



**AGENDA**  
**Facilities Committee Meeting**  
6 pm, Wednesday, February 10, 2021

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**Staff:** Daniel Barton, JR Hichborn, Debra Tierney and Darren Woodland

**Members:** Robert Evans and Michael Alcalay

**Public Comment:** Members of the public may address the Committee. Speakers are limited to three (3) minutes.

***\*Denotes agenda items with attached information***

1. Eastern Oak Pickleball courts \*
2. Firehouse Maintenance shop \*
3. Park signage \*
4. Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District Park Patrol services \*
5. Sybertech trash receptacles \*

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## STAFF REPORT



DATE: February 5, 2021

TO: MORPD Facilities Committee

FROM: J.R. Hichborn, Parks Superintendent

SUBJECT: Eastern Oak Park pickleball courts

### **BACKGROUND:**

At the Mission Oaks Advisory Board meeting in January, Nikki Gracey, a representative of the Eastern Oak Pickleball Club, requested the board add an agenda item to the February 2021 Advisory Board meeting to discuss installing lights at the Eastern Oak Park pickleball courts. The board directed staff to arrange a Facilities Committee to discuss this topic and return with a recommendation to the board.

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Review and discuss options for installing lights at the Eastern Oak Park pickleball courts. In addition to the light installation request, discuss positives and negatives of the Eastern Oak Park Pickleball Club affiliating itself with the Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District via a use agreement.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

A-Letter of opposition to club affiliation  
B-Letter in support of club affiliation to MORPD from Eastern Oak Pickleball Club

Impact of allowing a private club at Eastern Oak Park statement.

Thank you for your time serving on the park board, and more specifically, on the matter of what impact allowing a pickleball club and the changes the pickleball club members are proposing would have at Eastern Oak Park. Your service regarding this issue is truly appreciated.

Your Mission Statement expresses a desire to “improve the community’s quality of life.” I cannot find a specific goal statement for Mission Oaks Park District, but I believe it would be something such as, “our goal is to provide recreational facilities to our community that are safe and accessible to everyone. Our challenge is to assess the wants and needs so that those facilities are well utilized.” I strongly believe that the park district has done a great job in meeting these goals at Eastern Oak Park. The park is a small, well-used facility, which includes a soccer field, basketball courts, soccer court, playground, dog park and pickleball courts. Specific to the pickleball courts, virtually any morning there are 24 to 30 people utilizing the courts. Additionally, the late afternoons tend to have the end of workday crowd filling the courts. There is no shortage of people using the facility and there have been no issues of concern. Most of the morning group consists of retired people, however we do have some elementary and junior high school age kids that also enjoy using the courts. How will a club serve them better than the current situation? I don’t believe a club will improve this situation, but would rather restrict usage by the general public. A club by definition is “exclusive.”

Currently, every morning and afternoon there are people enjoying the pickleball courts in an open play environment. The challenge court is respected for use by more advanced players. When all the courts are in use most people are more than happy to rotate on and off the courts. They are happy to help new players in the game. It is a very social group that welcomes everyone. They have welcomed, coached, and encouraged people aged 10 to 85 to learn to play. They are the reason that I too have learned to play and to love the game.

The proposed goals and improvements at Eastern Oak Pickleball Club that I’ve read and have been told about would turn Eastern Oak Park into a mini Rusch Park. Even though adding courts to Eastern Oak Park would not be an option their basic philosophy still applies here. Rusch Park has 12 courts that were built primarily with private funds. Rusch Park has between 650 and 700 members at \$100 each and offered lifetime membership to 100 people, but the group has lifted that limit since they need to raise \$60,000 to add six additional courts. They only allow two courts to be available for public use for which the park was originally intended. The club members can use those courts if the other courts are being used for a club event. Public nonmembers have wait and rotate in to play. The winners on the public courts can stay on and only two players (club members and nonmembers) rotate in for those two courts. Despite offering the limited two courts, it seems wrong to grant public land and to build essentially private courts for a private club. Although I disagree with the concept of using public land to build “club only use” courts on that land, Rusch Park does have acres of land not surrounded by homes.

A mini Rusch Park concept would overwhelm and ruin Eastern Oak Park. There are only 6 courts in this small neighborhood park, and this club would take it over for all their proposed many events and exclusive playtimes. This would deny the public that do not wish to pay to be in their club access for what the park was intended for, which is for the public to enjoy and not just an exclusive group. They would impact the neighbors adversely as well.

The club website states they want to fund improvements to the pickleball courts and provide community outreach. I’d like to share my definition of philanthropy, which is when you have the desire to promote the welfare of others and done with no personal gain to that person or group.

The proposed club has told potential members and people that have already paid money to join that they will have exclusive member-only hours, bleachers, shade structures, round robins, ladders, tournaments, morning and evening social events. They will be doing maintenance like resurfacing, net and windscreen replacement. Leading people to believe that if they join now these benefits are available now or will be soon. If MORPD grants affiliation to the park district these people believe all these things will be granted to them. They started with a group of 27, but now claim it's risen to over 300 people interested in "membership". Can you imagine even 100 people at a 6-court park waiting to play much less possibly 300 wanting to be involved in a tournament?

The website previously led one to believe they already had a working relationship directly with the park district to do all of this while recruiting new members. This statement has recently been removed. Some of the promises made verbally and on the website were:

- Members only courts and access hours to their paying members.

They are promising primetime exclusive use for their club members. The website said there were 28 attendants at their first meeting but quickly rose to 300 people interested in the club.

- Lights for night play-

The park is mostly surrounded by homes that deal with the noise from the park during daylight hours. Having lights shining into their homes and the additional noise is inconsiderate and would disrupt their quality of life. Have they done a canvas of the neighbors or some kind of an impact study to see how the neighbors feel about it and/or how it would impact their lives? Sunset in the summer is also very late, but it's not the same as lights shining in their homes and yards. There are other parks in the area that offer lights. Carmichael Park, San Juan Park, Crosswoods Community Park and Rusch Park. Lighting the courts would mean people would be in the park after sunset when the park officially closes. I'm sure the district has a reason to close the park at sunset.

- Raising the fence –

This is an unnecessary change. Rarely do balls go over the fence. If the gates are not locked it's not inconvenient to retrieve balls.

- Covered Shade Structure or Bleachers-

There's lovely landscape and trees currently surrounding the courts providing natural shade already in place and growing. There are benches at the entrance to the courts, and presently some people bring their own folding chairs. There is a bench inside the court area. There are picnic tables and trees on the south side. If they put a shade structure on the west side a gate would have to be added and it would limit space from the fields used for field sports like lacrosse, soccer, flag football for example. Also, a covered shade structure would require tree and landscape removal. Adding a windscreen to the east side of the courts would also provide shade in the mornings.

- Court resurfacing and Wind Screens Maintenance -

The surrounding neighbors pay through property tax to specifically maintain the courts. This was set up when the park was approved. The club is claiming they will raise money to do this as if MOPRD doesn't maintain the courts.

- Evening and Social Events Exclusive to their club-  
Although this sounds fun, the club wants morning and evening social events exclusively for their members. As a result, this would take court use away from the general public and the normal open play concept currently in place and enjoyed by all. Although, I love music, the neighbors and other non-club members could be impacted by the noise from both events and amplified music.

- Offering lessons –

Their website has been offering lessons without being affiliated with the park or getting prior approval from the park district, as well as, not being transparent with where the lesson money goes. The park district offers classes through pros for individuals and groups, and enjoys part of the revenue from those lessons. Will the courts be overrun by lessons if there are too many pros giving lessons? If they want to offer options for lessons why not just refer them to MOPRD directly?

- Tournaments, Round Robins and Ladders for their paying members –

Please refer to my limited public court use comments. I've been told it would most likely take all six courts for these types of events.

If the Eastern Oak Pickleball Club wants a private club, in my opinion, they should consider buying land, build as many courts as they'd like and start a club somewhere else for their exclusive use. The group should not try to use public park land for the personal gain under the pretense that they are being philanthropic and all-inclusive. If they want to raise money to make improvements to the park without personal gain, I commend them, but I don't think that's what they have in mind.

There are a number of private clubs in the area to fill this club's social and pickleball play needs. Creating a new club at this already limited public facility does not bring value to or improve the quality of life of the community.

**Request for Lights  
Eastern Oak Pickleball Courts  
February 2021**

**Eastern Oak Pickleball Club**

**President-Elizabeth Johnson  
Vice President/USAPA Ambassador-Nikki Gracey  
Secretary-Jayne Buchanan  
Treasurer-Brian Guzman  
Social Director-Kimberly Wells**

**Goal and Objective of Proposal**

The Eastern Oak Pickleball Club (EOPBC) is requesting Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District (MORPD) consider adding lights to the 6 pickleball courts at Eastern Oak Park. The lights will benefit the members of the public who utilize the courts, and allow expanded access to those who work and to families with children. The lights could also benefit the district by being able to hold evening lessons year-round.

**History of Pickleball**

2021 marks the 56th Anniversary of pickleball, as it was invented in 1965 on Bainbridge Island, Washington by three enterprising dads. It has evolved from the original handmade equipment and simple rules into the fastest growing sport in North America and is now taking off in other parts of the world. In the US alone, the Sports Industry Association's (SFIA) 2019 pickleball participant report states there are currently 3.3 million players.

Pickleball is a court sport played on a badminton-sized court with the net set to a height of 34 inches at the center. It is played with a perforated plastic ball like a wiffle ball and composite or wooden paddles about twice the size of ping-pong paddles. It can be played indoors or outdoors and is easy for beginners to learn, but can develop into a fast-paced, competitive game for experienced players. The game has developed a passionate following due to its friendly, social nature, and its multi-generational appeal. It's considered social because you can go to the courts without a partner and get into the rotation of play.

**Eastern Oak Pickleball Club**

When the courts were dedicated in April of 2018, a small group of us went to the opening to see what pickleball was about. We met a group of like-minded people and EOPBC was born. The club officially started in January 2019, when 45 people attended our first board meeting.

We currently have a website (<https://www.easternoakpickleball.org>) and through word of mouth have over 40 paid members as of January 26, 2021, with an interested party

email list of over 200. We are in the process of filing 501 (c)7 IRS paperwork, which is for a social/recreational organization.

The club was organized for the purpose of the following:

1. To further public interest and participation in the game of Pickleball.
2. To promote Pickleball related social activities in the greater Sacramento area.
3. To support Pickleball player development and competition programs.
4. To cooperate with other clubs to sponsor events.
5. To work with the Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District to maintain, improve, and develop pickleball facilities.

After discussions with Barry Ross (formerly of MORPD), he mentioned entering into a use agreement and sent us a draft to review. (See attached) We are interested in entering into a no-cost use agreement if needed to host social events, round robins, tournaments, etc. At this time, we do not to have set club only playing times like other clubs, as we intend to be inclusive to all.

### **Other Area Clubs**

Sunrise Pickleball Club, of which we are also members, has over 700 members utilizing 12 courts at Rusch Park. Two courts are designated as public courts. Sunrise Recreation and Park District has granted the club exclusive access to the remaining 10 courts on mornings 7am-12pm and evenings 5pm-10pm, Sunday-Friday. The club hosts many events including tournaments, ladder leagues, and round robins. See attached copy of the use agreement between Sunrise Park and Recreation District and Sunrise Pickleball Club.

Folsom Pickleball Club has 150-200 members utilizing 4 designated courts, and with temporary nets, they can expand to 12 courts at Lembi Park. In a similar to vein to EOPBC, they do not have designated members only playing times, but operate the club to offer community events and fundraise to maintain and improve their facilities. They have an agreement with the city of Folsom to have priority in securing the courts for events when needed, free of charge.

### **Current Eastern Oak Court Usage**

The courts were dedicated in April 2018, and the usage has steadily increased. We tracked court usage during open play which is generally 8:00am-12:00pm, 7 days a week, and in Spring/Summer 5:00pm-9:00pm. Monday through Friday mornings, there are approximately 40 players per day. Most Saturday and Sunday mornings there are an average of 60 people utilizing the courts. In the evenings, there are 24-30 players utilizing the courts. During the pandemic, court usage increased exponentially with those in the same household discovering the sport. Usage during winter is lower due to weather and lack of daylight.

## **Closest Courts with Lights**

Rusch Park in Antelope has 12 lighted courts. The park is approximately 10 miles from Eastern Oak. Lembi Park in Folsom has 4 lighted courts and is approximately 15 miles from Eastern Oak. Rio Del Oro, a private tennis club also has lights, but is not open to the public.

## **Alignment with MORPD Park Planning**

As population, disposable income, and leisure time increases, so does the demand for parks and recreation facilities. Trends which have an impact on parks and recreation planning include:

- Changes in demographic characteristics, such as population growth, shifts in age distribution, increases in disposable income, and improved mobility

According to the Sports and Fitness Industry Association the demographics of the average Pickleball player are:

Average Age	41 years old
Gender	62% males – 38% females
Average Annual Income	\$87,500 per year
Education	College Graduate

- Changes in recreation trends, such as growth or decline in participation in particular activities

The number of people playing pickleball is increasing rapidly. More and more public and private tennis courts are being converted into pickleball courts. Del Norte Swim and Tennis Club, less than a mile from Eastern Oak Park recently converted 2 tennis courts into 6 pickleball courts in order to attract more members. These courts do not have lights. Rio Del Oro Tennis Club has also added lighted pickleball courts. Rusch Park in Antelope recently added 6 more lighted courts for a total of 12, with more being planned in the future. The courts were paid for in part, by funds raised by the club.

- Changes in emphasis on providing facilities to serve active seniors interested in participating in more athletic programming

Pickleball is a growing sport because it's fun, offers a short learning curve, and has less physical impact on the body. With Eastern Oak courts being in high demand, adding lights would add 4-5 hours of playing time in the winter and another 1-2 hours in summer. This would alleviate court congestion and also allow people who work during the day and families with children to utilize the courts.

## **Lighting**

The lighting options available today are sleek and low-profile, with little spill over and glare. Lights can be set up so that they go on and off at specific times, or operated by a

push button so they are on only when in use. There are even remote options using cell phones that can be used to turn off the lights during inclement weather. Because one of the goals of the club is to improve pickleball facilities, the club is interested in fundraising to assist with the costs associated with adding lights.

## STAFF REPORT



DATE: February 5, 2021

TO: MORPD Facilities Committee

FROM: J.R. Hichborn, Parks Superintendent

SUBJECT: Firehouse Maintenance shop

### **BACKGROUND:**

The Firehouse Maintenance shop, located at 1616 Mission Avenue, Carmichael, California 95864, was purchased in 2009, for the sum of \$480,000, from the Sacramento Metropolitan Fire District. Prior to the acquisition of Fire Station 110, at the April 2009 Advisory Board meeting, the Mission Oaks Advisory Board was given a four (4) phase plan from staff outlining staffs' intentions for the use of the Firehouse shop facility. Currently, the facility is being utilized per phase three (3), solely as a maintenance shop; however, there has been several staff meetings held in the facilities conference room.

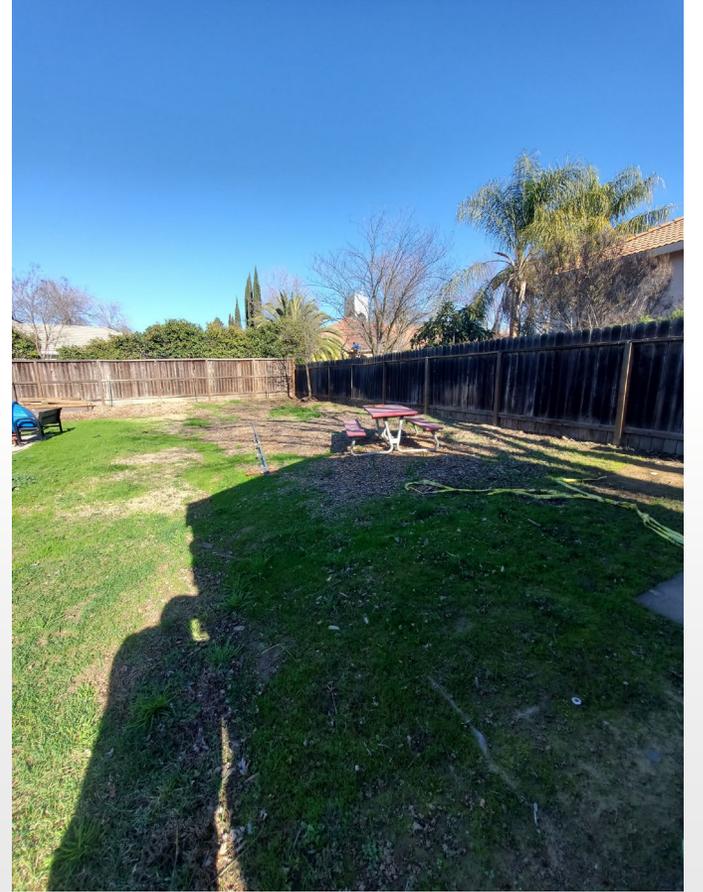
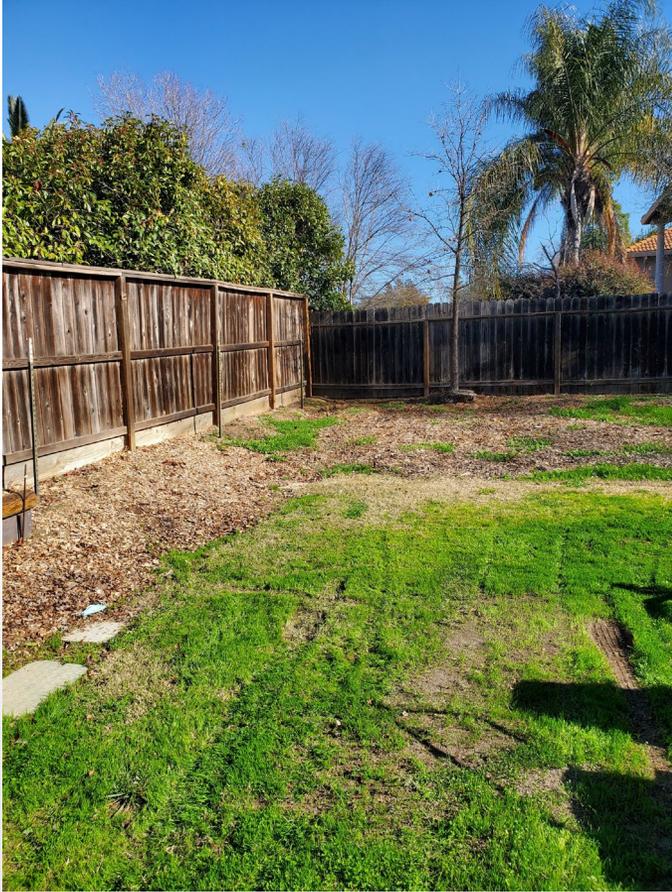
Phase four (4) of the Facilities Operational plan was to utilize the facility as a "Neighborhood Center". The Neighborhood Center concept included hosting public meetings, operating recreational programs, and potentially housing administrative staff. In order to offer recreational programs and host public meetings, several improvements will need to be made. The current parking lot will need to have additional parking stalls including ADA parking. The number of additional stalls needed would be identified through a traffic impact study done by Sacramento County. There are also several ADA improvements that would need to happen on the exterior and interior of the facility. These improvements would need to be identified through an outside certified company. Currently hours of operation at the Firehouse shop are from 6 am-5 pm seven (7) days per week. If the District intends to alter the hours and activities of the facility, a public hearing should be held giving the neighbors a chance to express their concerns.

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Continue to utilize the Firehouse as a maintenance facility, housing maintenance staff and storing District vehicles, tools, and large equipment.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

A- Current photos of maintenance yard





## STAFF REPORT



DATE: February 5, 2021

TO: MORPD Facilities Committee

FROM: J.R. Hichborn, Parks Superintendent

SUBJECT: Park signage

### **BACKGROUND:**

The Covid-19 pandemic began in March of 2020. Staff began putting signage out in the District Parks immediately following guidelines from the Sacramento County Public Health Department. The signs that has been posted so far has been on laminated 8 ½" X 11" and 11" X 17" sheets of paper. Originally the signs were stapled to metal A-frame stands, however after having several of the A-frame stands destroyed, staff began putting the signs on stakes and attaching them to chain link fences. At the January monthly Advisory Board meeting, the Advisory Board requested that the Facilities Committee discuss the type of signage and the amount of signage relating to COVID 19 education should be posted in the Districts parks.

Staff acquired quotes for signs made of corrugated plastic and aluminum composite. If the signs are purchased in lots of thirty-six (36) the District will receive a bulk purchase discount. The prices are listed seen below.

Aluminum composite	18" X 24"	\$ 1,429
Aluminum composite	24" X 36"	\$ 2,269
Corrugated plastic	18" X 24"	\$ 583
Corrugated plastic	18" X 36"	\$ 1,166

### **DISCUSSION:**

Review and discuss the need for signage within District park boundaries related to COVID 19. Identify the content, material, size, quantity, and placement of the signs to establish the most responsible course of action needed to best educate park patrons.

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Support staff purchasing and installing thirty-six (36) 24" x 36" aluminum composite signs with options eight (8), Nine (9), and ten (10). Twelve of each option not to exceed \$3,000.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

A-Photos of signs

Option 1

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## Option 2

# PLEASE PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING

Protect yourself and others against infections

**POR FAVOR PRACTICA LA DISTANCIA SOCIAL**

Protégase y proteja a otros contra las infecciones



**MAINTAIN A  
6' DISTANCE  
FROM OTHERS**



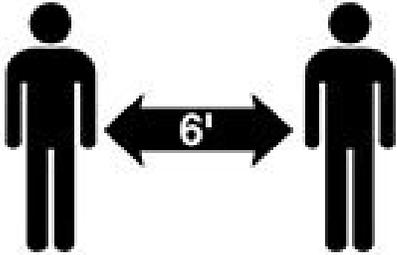
**MANTENER UNA DISTANCIA DE 6 PIES  
DE LAS DEMÁS PERSONAS**

ORORA Visual  
Horticultural

## Option 3

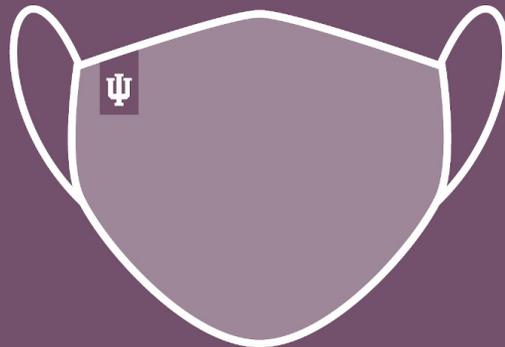
**HEALTH FIRST**

**SOCIAL DISTANCING**



- 6' OF SPACE FROM OTHERS
- MINIMIZE CLOSE CONTACT
- NO HANDSHAKES
- WASH HANDS FREQUENTLY

# Option 4



## Option 5

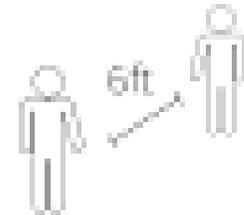
# Keep everyone safe!



Stay home if you are sick.



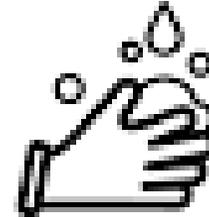
Thanks for wearing a face covering.



Stay 6 ft apart.



Don't touch food without permission.



Wash or sanitize hands often.



Avoid socializing while shopping.



## Thanks for your support!



## Option 6

The graphic features a blue background with a silhouette of a person coughing into their elbow, surrounded by green virus particles. Below this, the title 'COVID-19' is written in large white letters, followed by 'SOCIAL DISTANCING IN PUBLIC PARKS & TRAILS' in dark blue. The Spanish translation 'DISTANCIAMIENTO SOCIAL EN PARQUES PÚBLICOS Y SENDEROS' is centered below. A list of five bullet points provides guidelines in both English and Spanish. At the bottom, there is a call to action for more information, a city skyline illustration, and logos for the City of San Antonio Parks & Recreation and the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

# COVID-19

## SOCIAL DISTANCING IN PUBLIC PARKS & TRAILS

DISTANCIAMIENTO SOCIAL EN PARQUES PÚBLICOS Y SENDEROS

- **Do not use parks, trails, or amenities if you are exhibiting symptoms.**  
No use parques, senderos o servicios si presenta síntomas.
- **Follow CDC's guidance on personal hygiene prior to and during use of parks or trails. Wash hands, carry hand sanitizer, cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.**  
Siga las pautas del CDC sobre higiene personal antes y durante el uso de parques o senderos. Lávese las manos, lleve desinfectante para manos, cúbrase la boca y la nariz al toser o estornudar.
- **Follow CDC guidance on the recommended size of social gatherings.**  
Siga la guía del CDC sobre el tamaño recomendado de las reuniones sociales.
- **Observe CDC's recommended social distancing of 6' from other persons at all times.**  
Observe el distanciamiento social recomendado por el CDC de 6' de otras personas en todo momento.
- **To observe social distancing while on trails, warn other users of your presence and step aside to let others pass.**  
Para observar el distanciamiento social en los senderos, advertir a otros usuarios de tu presencia y hazte a un lado para que otros pasen.

**Questions about COVID-19? Please visit [www.sanantonio.gov/covid19](http://www.sanantonio.gov/covid19) or call 311.**  
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# Option 7

**MORE INFORMATION  
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# COVID-19 PARK RULES & REGULATIONS



**STAY HOME IF YOU ARE SICK**  
IF YOU OR SOMEONE  
IN YOUR HOME IS  
SICK & SHOWING SYMPTOMS  
**PLEASE STAY HOME**

**PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING**  
PLEASE MAINTAIN  
A MINIMUM DISTANCE  
OF 6 FEET FROM OTHERS  
WHILE VISITING THE PARK



**PLEASE COVER YOUR MOUTH**  
WHEN SNEEZING OR  
COUGHING PLEASE COVER  
YOUR FACE WITH YOUR ARM  
AT ALL TIMES

**USE FACE MASKS & COVERINGS**  
WHEN POSSIBLE  
THE USE OF FACE MASKS  
THROUGHOUT THE PARK IS  
HIGHLY ENCOURAGED



**AVOID TOUCHING YOUR FACE**  
BEFORE, DURING & AFTER  
THE USE OF  
PARK EQUIPMENT TO  
**REDUCE THE SPREAD OF GERMS**

**PRACTICE HAND HYGIENE**  
WASH YOUR HANDS  
THROUGHOUT THE DAY  
FOR AT LEAST 20 SECONDS  
WITH SOAP & WATER



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# Option 8

Coronavirus COVID-19



## Play safe! It's ok to play on playgrounds



Wash hands with soap and water before and after playing (or using the playground) or use hand sanitizer



Don't share toys or equipment with other kids outside your family

Avoid crowded playgrounds and minimize physical contact between kids

Adults should keep 2 metres apart

2m

Playgrounds may not be cleaned or disinfected

Learn more at [www2.gov.on.ca/covid19](https://www2.gov.on.ca/covid19)

June 1, 2020

## Option 9

### COVID-19: ENJOYING PARKS SAFELY

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Do not use parks or trails if you are not feeling well
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Wear a face covering if social distancing is not possible
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Stay at least 6 feet away from others when possible
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Clean hands often with hand sanitizer

July 9, 2020

# Option 10



**Please wear a mask.**



**Maintain a distance of 6 feet  
whenever possible.**



[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://cdc.gov/coronavirus)

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The poster features a green header with the text 'Please wear a mask.' Below this, a large circular illustration shows a woman with dark hair in a bun, wearing a yellow headband and a pink floral face mask. To the left, a smaller circular illustration shows two people wearing masks standing on a green surface, with a white double-headed arrow between them and the text '6 ft' above it. The background is light beige with faint blue virus-like icons. At the bottom left is the CDC logo, and at the bottom right is the URL 'cdc.gov/coronavirus' on a yellow background. A small copyright notice '©2020 HHS' is at the very bottom left.

## STAFF REPORT



DATE: February 2, 2021  
TO: MORPD Facilities Committee  
FROM: J.R. Hichborn, Parks Superintendent  
SUBJECT: Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District Park Patrol services

### **BACKGROUND:**

The District contracts out its park patrol services with two (2) agencies; Fulton El Camino Recreation and Park District Police Department (FECRPD) and the Sacramento County Sheriff off duty officers. Each agency has different services that are advantageous to the District.

The District contracts park patrol services with FECRPD for twenty-eight (28) hours per week at \$65 per hour, \$94,640 annually. FECRPD can make arrests and issue citations when needed. FECRPD provides the District with monthly citation reports which are then reformatted and presented to the advisory board monthly. FECRPD does not have a central dispatch and cannot respond to crimes as they occur. FECRPD does respond to requests made by the District to address specific violations in the Parks during a specified window of time via emails to the police sergeant. FECRPD services are shared with several other districts in the area including the other two (2) dependent Park Districts in Sacramento County. FECRPD do not have specified shifts with the District.

The District also contracts with Sacramento County Sheriff off duty deputies for park patrol services 20 hours per week at \$85.59 per hour, \$89,014 annually. SCS can make arrests and issue citations when needed. SCS have set shifts agreed upon with the District, these shifts are typically Thursday through Saturday 8 pm to 5 am in the spring and summer and 6 pm to 3 am Friday and Saturday in the fall and winter. SCS officers communicate with the District via phone calls and text messages prior to and during their shifts. SCS do not submit monthly reports.

### **DISCUSSION:**

A third option is a private security company. While the District would need to create a request for proposal (RFP) with a scope of work to receive a specific price for security services, other Districts are paying about \$35 per hour per officer for contracted security services. Private security does not have the ability to issue citations or make arrest. Private security acts as a deterrent in the parks and will provide daily, weekly, and monthly reports. Private security operates on a set schedule determined by the District. A private security company would provide an account manager to meet with District staff on a regular basis.

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Review and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each contracted security services option.

## STAFF REPORT



DATE: February 5, 2021

TO: MORPD Facilities Committee

FROM: J.R. Hichborn, Parks Superintendent

SUBJECT: Sybertech trash receptacles

### **BACKGROUND:**

In February of 2015, the District purchased 32 Sybertech trash receptacles and one (1) BigMax compact telescopic mono-boom crane, for a total investment of \$50,093. Twelve (12) receptacles, six (6) trash and six (6) recycling, were installed at Mission North Park. Six (6) receptacles, three (3) trash and three (3) recycling, were installed at Swanston Park. Fourteen (14) receptacles were stored in the old maintenance yard at Mission North Park and are still stored there today. The District had several issues with transients breaking into the recycling receptacles, and as a result the recycling receptacles were all converted to trash receptacles.

The District does not have a dedicated truck to operate the BigMax telescopic mono-boom crane, it has never been installed and is stored at the maintenance shop since 2016. Because the District does not have the ability to change out the Sybertech trash receptacles, these services are contracted out to a private company for the price of \$300 per visit. The bags are loaded into the District's dump truck and District staff then disposes of the trash at the Sacramento County dump for \$50 per disposal.

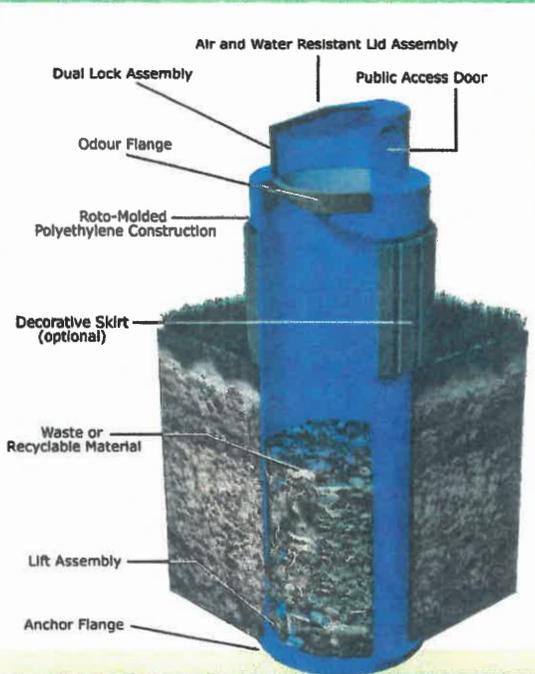
In February of 2020 the Parks Manager of the Fair Oaks Recreation and Parks District (FORPD) reached out to the Mission Oaks Recreation and Parks District (MORPD) Parks Superintendent inquiring about obtaining the District's telescopic crane and remaining 14 Sybertech receptacles in exchange for the trash removal services of the District's eighteen 18 Sybertech receptacles installed at Mission North Park and Swanston Park.

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Support staff's recommendation to begin negotiating an agreement with Fair Oaks Recreation and Park District to exchange Sybertech supplies for Sybertech services which will mutually benefit both agencies. Once an agreement is decided upon, staff will return to the Facilities Committee for review.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

A-Sybertech product information



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- Enclosed low-maintenance slewing gear set
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- In-cab power shut-off with wiring

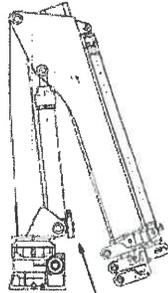
- Rod-fed, hose free, side-by-side extension cylinders
- Sequenced boom extension cylinders
- Easy to install, multi-position control console
- One-Piece hexagonal booms with single weld
- Cast steel crane base encloses slewing gears (TC-130 and larger)
- SAE-JIC North American standard hoses and hose ends
- Common mounting bolt pattern and size to all TC cranes

### SAFETY DEVICES

- In-cab power shutoff switch on DC models
- Overload protection
- Active and passive overload and hose failure protection
- Electro-hydraulic load limiting device - CE optional

### VERSIONS

- Low cost versions with manual functions-some models
- All models available in PTO Hydraulic or DC Hydraulic
- Models available with up to 4 hydraulic extensions
- Marine Versions



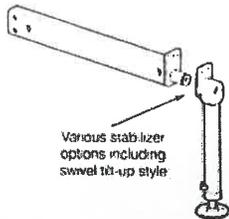
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