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1. ROLL CALL
2. MINUTES – “November 4, 2014”
3. COMMENTS BY THE PUBLIC, COMMISSION AND STAFF ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS
4. ACTION ITEMS
 - a. Park Ordinance Updates
 - i) No smoking in parks
 - ii) Various
 - b. California Parks and Recreation Society Conference
5. DIRECTOR, SUPERINTENDENT, SUPERVISORS, REPORTS/UPDATES
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS 
8. ADJOURNMENT

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MEETING MINUTES
LODI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2014
7:00 P.M. - Carnegie Forum

I. Roll Call

Present: Commissioner Long, Akin, Morgan, Palmquist

Absent: Commissioner Wardrobe-Fox

Staff Present: Jeff Hood, Steve Dutra, Michael Reese, Terri Lovell, Veronica Carloni

II. Minutes of October 7, 2014

Motion by Commissioner Akin to approve the October 7, 2014, meeting minutes. Second by Commissioner Morgan.

DISCUSSION

None

Ayes: Commissioner Long, Akin, Morgan, Palmquist

Noes: None

Motion carried 4 – 0

III. Comments by the Public, Commission and Staff on Non-Agenda Items

Commissioner Akin asked about a follow-up item from the last meeting when Mr. Johnson spoke regarding the slackline program that he participates in. Mr. Hood has not heard back from Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Hood shared information regarding Halloween activities at Hutchins Street Square. For the first time ever there was a floating pumpkin patch at HSS pool. There were 50 participants. Mr. Hood thanked the Michael David Family Foundation for their assistance with the pumpkin purchase. In addition, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" was shown at Hutchins on Thursday night. There were about 100 participants. There was also a Haunted House on Friday night with about 551 participants. Staff received positive comments from this event. Mr. Hood thanked Veronica Carloni for her participation in this event.

Mr. Dutra shared that he has two staff attending the prestigious Pacific Southwest Maintenance Management School in Southern California.

Mr. Dutra shared that Tree Lodi applied for a tree grant from CalRelief. They were awarded the grant, which is administered by Cal Fire, in the amount of \$7,000. At the November 19 Council meeting Tree Lodi will be asking the Council to accept their donation of the \$7,000 in grant funds for the Peterson Park Pear tree replacement project.

Commissioner Akin asked for an update on the lighting at Salas Park. Mr. Hood stated he's been in talks with Electric Utility and they now have a consultant that will assist with the Public Benefits Fund. Staff had a discussion with the consultant about what possible funding could come from the public benefits program. Mr. Hood is optimistic that he'll receive some funds from Electric Utility but it won't be a real significant amount because a lot of the project at Salas involves replacing wooden poles with steel poles however that is not an energy efficiency project so Public Benefit funds would not cover the replacement. The energy efficiency will come into play with the upgrading of the lights themselves.

IV. Action Items

Review of Draft Park Use Permit Ordinance

Mr. Hood introduced this item and shared a PowerPoint presentation.

Mr. Hood asked for direction on whether bounce houses would be allowed at Lodi Lake. Commissioner Morgan didn't see an issue with bounce houses. Commissioner Long asked if the bounce houses were

damaging the turf at the parks. Mr. Hood stated they aren't at this time. Commissioner Palmquist asked if this refers to bounce houses in conjunction with a rental. Mr. Hood confirmed this is correct.

Commissioner Palmquist liked the specifics in the Ordinance. Commissioner Palmquist asked why other cities are reducing the number of persons allowed before a permit is required. Mr. Hood stated that Foster City reduced the number because of wear and tear on their fields.

Commissioner Morgan commended staff for putting this together. Commissioner Morgan feels it's very unfortunate that this has to be done. Commissioner Morgan feels this is a little unsettling that staff has to go down this path. Mr. Hood agrees. Commissioner Morgan feels that enforcement is going to be difficult.

Commissioner Long feels the staff has done a good job on this. He doesn't feel that everyone is going to be happy with this Ordinance and it's going to be difficult to enforce.

Commissioner Palmquist feels this is a huge undertaking and he likes the way the language is worded. Commissioner Palmquist agrees with Commissioner Morgan that it's too bad we have to go down this path.

Mary Gillespie, Mary Gillespie Photography, Lodi Ave., Lodi – Has had a business in Lodi since 2005. Ms. Gillespie uses the parks for her business. Ms. Gillespie buys the annual pass for Lodi Lake every year. She feels she's an ambassador to the lake because a lot of people have never been to the Lake. Her customers are also typically hungry and she refers them to business in the community. Commissioner Long shared that there's been a discussion of this subject for some time on impacting a small business owner and this is more of a control issue. Commissioner Long asked Ms. Gillespie whether she has a better idea. Ms. Gillespie feels there has to be a ceiling on the fees. She would be willing to pay up to \$100 per year and not \$40 per visit. Ms. Gillespie will have to pass this cost down to her clients and she's afraid it will hurt her business. Commissioner Akin concurred with Commissioner Long this is not about making money. Commissioner Akin feels this is about continuity. Commissioner Morgan disagrees with the amount of money that may be charged however there does need to be some control.

Kelly Gretsinger, 17 W Vine St., Lodi – Mr. Gretsinger has lived in Lodi for 31 years and has been doing photography for the last 3 years. He calls himself a "Weekend Warrior" photographer. Commissioner Palmquist asked Mr. Gretsinger about the questions that were asked of Ms. Gillespie. Mr. Gretsinger doesn't want to pay \$100 per year. He doesn't feel it needs to be regulated at all or that it should be included in the permit process as all. Commissioner Long asked if there's a resolve that Mr. Gretsinger can come up with. Mr. Gretsinger thinks that photography doesn't need to be regulated. Commissioner Akin feels what has been put together is a fair and accurate representation of what has been called over time.

Motion by Commissioner Long to support the draft Park Use Ordinance and move it forward to the City Attorney to refine the language. Second by Commissioner Akin.

DISCUSSION:

None

Ayes: Commissioner Long, Akin, Palmquist

Noes: Commissioner Morgan

Motion carried 3 – 1

V. Regular Agenda – Discussion Items

Headwaters Kayak Shop Presentation

Mr. Hood introduced this item. Dan Arbuckle from Headwaters Kayak Shop shared a PowerPoint presentation.

Mr. Arbuckle shared there were 3,600 total rentals through the boat house this year. The revenue given to the City is approximately \$10,000. Customers requested paddle boats and stand-up paddle boards. Mr. Arbuckle stated he will be expanding his fleet next year. Mr. Arbuckle will also be adding lockers so patrons can lock up their belongings.

Commissioner Morgan thanked Mr. Arbuckle for everything he's done. Commissioner Morgan feels it's a great benefit to the City.

Commissioner Palmquist stated his family utilized Mr. Arbuckle's facility and his family had a great time.

Introduction of City Attorney Janice Magdich

Mr. Hood introduced City Attorney Janice Magdich. Ms. Magdich asked to come to a Commission meeting to introduce herself. Ms. Magdich thanked the Commissioners for their service to the community. She has spoken with Mr. Hood over the last year regarding the Ordinance. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact her at her office.

Commissioner Morgan congratulated Ms. Magdich on her appointment. He's heard a lot of great things about her.

Commissioner Long also congratulated Ms. Magdich on her appointment.

Overview of Recreation Classes/Activities

Mr. Hood introduced this item and introduced Veronica Carloni. Ms. Carloni shared what she does at Hutchins Street Square.

Commissioner Morgan congratulated Ms. Carloni on the success of the programs that are being offered and the excitement.

Commissioner Palmquist thanked Ms. Carloni for attending the meeting.

VI. Director, Superintendent, Supervisors, Reports/Updates

(Refer to packet reports for additional information)

None

VII. Announcements

Commissioner Morgan shared that this will be his last meeting. He will not be returning as a Commissioner simply because he doesn't have the time. He feels the department is in good hands. He thanked his fellow Commissioners.

VIII. Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 8:51 p.m.

LODI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
MEETING OF DECEMBER 2, 2014

ACTION ITEM A
PARK ORDINANCE UPDATES

Notes: _____

Action: _____

curb would benefit other park users who don't appreciate the second-hand smoke and other associated behaviors.

Like many other park ordinances, we expect a smoking ban to be self-regulating. Smokers are aware of limits on smoking in public places and the vast majority comply, and our park users also are aware of our ordinances and often educate violators. In a 2008 report by the California Clean Air Project on 10 communities that had banned smoking in parks, smoke-free park ordinances are largely self-enforced. "Public demand and expectation have made enforcement a non-issue," the report states (attached).

Staff proposes the following ordinance language (subject to City Attorney final approval) and seeks the Recreation Commission's support:

12.xx.xxx Smoking.

A. The smoking of any substance or the use of any tobacco product or electronic cigarette is not allowed in or upon any Park Facility.

B. It shall be unlawful to dispose of any smoking material or tobacco upon the grounds of any Park Facility or to fail to extinguish smoking material, including electronic cigarettes, or discontinue use of any tobacco product in any Park Facility when requested to do so by a City official or by any law enforcement official. A violation of this subsection shall be punishable as an infraction.

The "Various," ordinance changes include more specific language defining a "closed area," prohibiting persons over the age of 6 from using restrooms and washrooms designed for the opposite sex, and – in the event the Commission does not support a smoking ban in parks -- specific language banning smoking in the Lodi Lake Park Nature Area due to the fire risk in those 58 acres. The additional language in the closed areas ordinance relates to basin parks that are locked due to storm drainage needs. A locked gate speaks for itself, although staff experience is that not all users – especially sports teams – understand the meaning.

The changes to the existing ordinances are underlined or struck through:

12.12.050 Entering closed areas.

B. Further, no person shall enter or be in an area posted as "Closed to the Public", or any fenced park in which the entry gates are locked, nor shall any person use or abet the use of any such area in violation of the posted notices.

12.12.255 Lodi Lake Nature Area – Prohibited activities (pending Recreation Commission action on smoking/tobacco proposal).

No person shall, within the nature area of Lodi Lake Park:

C. Engage in smoking as defined in Section 12.12.045 (~~The parks and recreation~~ director may designate, by appropriate signs, those parks or facilities in which it shall be illegal to utilize or possess glass bottles or similar containers, alcoholic beverages and/or tobacco products of any nature. In such posted facilities, it is unlawful for any person to have in his or her possession any bottle or similar glass container or to possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or to smoke or ~~otherwise use tobacco~~ any products.)

A new ordinance "Restrooms and Washrooms" would state: No person shall fail to cooperate in maintaining restrooms and washrooms in a neat sanitary condition. No person over the age of six (6) years shall use the restrooms and washrooms designed for the opposite sex.

FUNDING CONSIDERATION OR IMPACT:

Reduced staff time picking up cigarette litter.

**COMPILATION OF INFORMATION AND REPORT OF
COMMUNITY SMOKE-FREE PARKS SURVEY CONDUCTED IN
10 CALIFORNIA CITIES WITH SMOKE-FREE PARKS
POLICIES**

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Smoke-Free Parks

Introduction

California State law has protected tot lots and play areas in parks from secondhand smoke for the past five years (Health & Safety Code Section 104350-104495). Enforcement has been accomplished through well-placed signage at playgrounds throughout the state. Today, scores of California cities and counties are taking even greater steps to reduce or eliminate secondhand smoke from outdoor venues, including parks, gardens, outdoor dining and beaches.

In the last four years, **over 90 California cities and/or counties have adopted ordinances making local parks smoke-free.** Thus far, California's Clean Air Project (CCAP) which keeps records of local tobacco control measures from around the state, has received no reports of noncompliance in regard to local smoke-free parks ordinances.

Local officials do report that the key to successful smoke-free outdoor policy compliance is the posting of **clear comprehensive signage in the parks.** Signage is often used by members of the public to reinforce the ordinance. Strategic signage creates gentle reminders of the smoking ban. It is a simple matter for a member of the public to point to a sign if they see someone smoking.

Notice, Notice, Notice!! A critical component in addressing smoking in parks is to create an environment that makes the law known to park users. It is important to **publicize the law in as many forms of media as possible – especially through City Parks and Recreation Departments.**

Based upon reports California cities and counties, the 90 smoke-free park ordinances currently enacted have been, by and large, **self-enforcing.**

Eighty six percent of Californians do not smoke. The vast majority of people do not wish to be subjected to secondhand smoke. The public is demanding that parks – a major place for family gatherings -- be smoke-free. **Public demand and expectation have made enforcement a non-issue.**

We conducted interviews with key stakeholders in 10 randomly chosen communities (which is about 10% of the cities and counties that currently have smoke-free parks) that have made their parks smoke-free to help other jurisdictions in California that are considering this type of ordinance. The communities surveyed included Santa Cruz County, Clovis – Fresno County, Irvine – Orange County, Emeryville – Alameda County, Corona – Riverside County, Contra Costa County, Vacaville – Stanislaus County, Santa Monica – Los Angeles County, Pismo Beach – San Louis Obispo County.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Of the 10 individuals interviewed, 6 were Program Directors, 2 were from the LLA, and 3 were Health Educators.
- Five of the 10 communities enacted “sidewalk to sidewalk” ordinances in their parks, 2 designated specific areas in their parks as non-smoking, and 2 designated specific areas in their parks as allowing smoking.
- Five of the ordinances were implemented within the past 12 months, 2 were implemented in November 2006, 1 was implemented in October 2003, and 2 did not specify when they were implemented (one was passed in December 2004 and one was passed in March 2007). Almost all of the ordinances were implemented one month after they were passed.
- When asked how well the park policy has been accepted, seven participants stated that it has been well accepted (though this is based on impression rather than actual data). Two were unsure about the acceptance, and one said the ordinance was not completely accepted.
- Eight of the participants stated that there had been no enforcement or compliance issues, no calls regarding smoking in the parks, and no citation issued, while 2 participants were unsure about these points. In 7 of the communities, the policy is enforced by the Police or Sherriff’s Department.
- Education and media related to the policies varied across the communities. Four communities put out press releases and ran ads in local papers in other media, while one held a promotional event. Two communities developed brochures.
- Nine communities have placed signage in the parks. The signage varies. Four post the ordinance. Others use either the no-smoking symbol or verbiage such as “Use of Tobacco Prohibited” or “No Smoking.”
- When asked about what impact the ordinance has had on the community, most reported a positive impact that has led to other improvements. Specific comments are below.

SMOKE FREE PARKS SURVEY QUESTIONS

Survey of Randomly Chosen Communities That Have Passed
Smoke-Free Parks Ordinances

Name City or County:

Person Interviewed:

Title:

What type of Smoke-Free Park ordinance was enacted in your jurisdiction?

Sidewalk to Sidewalk

Designated Areas (nonsmoking) such as fields, baseball diamonds, bleachers

Which areas:

Designated Areas (allowing smoking) such as identified park areas

Which areas:

Date of Passage:

Date of Implementation:

1) Acceptance of Policy

How well do you think the park policy has been accepted?

2) Enforcement of Policy

Have there been any enforcement or compliance issues? Have you received calls regarding smoking in the parks? Who enforces the policy? Have any citations been issued?

3) Education and Media

When your parks ordinance passed, was there education or media regarding the policy?

4) Signage

Has signage been placed in the parks? Can you describe what type of signage?

5) What impact has the policy had on your community?

Thank you for your time. We really appreciate it.

SUMMARY COMPILATION

Results of Surveys of 10 Randomly Chosen Communities That Have Passed
Smoke-Free Parks Ordinances

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Title:

Program Directors (5), LLA (2), Health Educators (3)

What type of Smoke-Free Park ordinance was enacted in your jurisdiction?

- 6 Sidewalk to Sidewalk** (Clovis, Corona, Emeryville, Santa Monica, Contra costa)
- 2 Designated Areas (nonsmoking) such as fields, baseball diamonds, bleachers** (Santa Cruz – park boundaries; Modesto – skate park and within 50 feet of children’s play areas)
- 2 Designated Areas (allowing smoking) such as identified park areas** (Irvine – sections of the parking lot; Vacaville – one in each park)

Date of Passage/Implementation:

4 (Santa Cruz, Clovis, Irvine, Corona) were passed and implemented in 2007. 2 Santa Monica and Contra Costa) were passed and implemented in 2006. 1 (Emeryville) was passed in 12/06 and implemented in 3/07. 1 (Vacaville) was passed and implemented in 2003. 2 (Modesto and Pismo Beach) were passed (2004 and 2007 respectively) but were not implemented.

6) Acceptance of Policy

How well do you think the park policy has been accepted?

Accepted: Santa Cruz, Clovis, Irvine, Corona, Vacaville, Modesto, Pismo Beach

Unsure: Emeryville, Contra Costa

Not completely accepted: Santa Monica (wide unacceptance of the parks policy by the large homeless and tourist population)

7) Enforcement of Policy

Have there been any enforcement or compliance issues?

Not Sure: Emeryville, Pismo Beach

Have you received calls regarding smoking in the parks?

None have

Who enforces the policy?

Sherriff's Department: Santa Cruz,

Police Department: Clovis, Irvine, Emeryville, Santa Monica, Vacaville, Modesto, Pismo Beach

City Enforcement Officers: Corona

The Tobacco Prevention Project – Contra Costa Health Services: Contra Costa

Have any citations been issued?

Not Sure: Emeryville, Santa Monica, Modesto, Pismo Beach

No citations, only education: Contra Costs

8) Education and Media

When your parks ordinance passed, was there education or media regarding the policy?

Articles in paper: Santa Cruz, Clovis, Modesto

Thank you ads: Pismo Beach

Television: Clovis

Radio: Modesto

Press Release: Clovis, Corona

Brochure for Residents: Santa Monica, Vacaville

Celebration/promotional event with media coverage: Vacaville, Modesto

Education: Contra Costa

Unsure: Irvine

None: Emeryville

9) Signage

Has signage been placed in the parks?

Not Sure: Emeryville, Pismo Beach

No: Contra Costa

Can you describe what type of signage?

Santa Cruz: Use of Tobacco is Prohibited (with ordinance)

Clovis: A "no smoking" picture with "Smoking and the use of tobacco products is prohibited in the city of Clovis park facilities and on the Old town trail – C.M.C. 10.3.01"

Irvine: Unsure

Corona: The sign list the ordinance – no smoking in parks sign

Santa Monica: On the parks near the beach there are "No Smoking" signs posted on the lampposts (small and above eye level to deter vandals). Other signs that incorporate smoking in a list of other activities that are prohibited in the park.

Vacaville: One sign says "Smoking Prohibited Except in Designated Area;" the other sign says "Smoking restricted to this area and within 15 feet of this sign"

Modesto: lists policies (will be placed on implementation)

10) What impact has the policy had on your community?

- Santa Cruz: Although the full impact has not yet been established, it does set a norm for smoke-free outdoor areas. Since the passing of this ordinance, Santa Cruz city parks and city sponsored events have gone smoke-free.
- Clovis: This policy was a community wide youth driven effort. Youth from the Clovis Drug Prevention Council and Clovis County Youth Advocacy Coalition participated in two park clean-ups at Clovis Park. The Clovis County Tobacco Prevention Program also hosted a celebration at Clovis Park on October 20, 2007. The purpose of this celebration was to reveal the new no-smoking signs posted at the park and to conduct our second park clean-up. The (mayor and council member) were present at the October celebration. They commended and congratulated the youth participants for their efforts in ensuring that Clovis parks be tobacco-free.
- Irvine: The policy was well received. A lot of support from environmental groups because of litter. It went through smoothly, people are very happy about it. They receive calls about people wanting to go further.
- Emeryville: As far as moving the idea along (outdoor areas protected from SHS) it has had a good impact, based on the fact that other cities & counties have adopted similar policies.
- Corona: Positive impact.
- Contra Costa: They are not really enforcing so she is not sure.
- Vacaville: Positive impact.
- Modesto: Overall he feels it has helped the community in a whole. Easy to move on to other smoke-free areas.
- Santa Monica: As a former resident of Santa Monica, I am disappointed to see many people still smoking in the parks, at the beach, etc. As I mentioned before, Santa Monica has a large homeless population as well as many tourists. It's my guess that the majority of tourists don't know about the smoke-free laws, and the homeless have other issues to worry about and don't seem to care whether smoking is allowed in one place versus another. Generally speaking, however, all parks policies provide validity and momentum to other cities who are realizing that it is important to protect the public's health wherever they can. Many cities have followed in Santa Monica's footsteps and have passed smoke-free laws, often citing Santa Monica as an example.
- Pismo Beach: Pismo Beach is a tourist location, she believes it has had a huge impact. They are going to be using this ordinance as a model ordinance to help them in the future.



SMOKE-FREE PARKS ENFORCEMENT BEST PRACTICES

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The American Lung Association *State of Tobacco Control 2014* report tracks progress on key tobacco control policies at the state and federal levels. The report assigns grades to every state in four key areas: tobacco prevention and control spending, smokefree air, cigarette tax and cessation coverage. The grades are based on tobacco control laws and regulations in effect as of January 2, 2014.

While other states have taken steps forward, progress in California, which was once on the forefront of tobacco control efforts, has stagnated. Our state has made little to no headway in increasing its tobacco prevention and control funding, protecting its workers from loopholes in the smokefree workplace law, raising its cigarette tax or increasing cessation coverage. California once again received F grades for Tobacco Prevention and Control Program Funding and Cessation Coverage and a D for its Cigarette Tax, which, at \$0.87, ranks 33rd in the nation. While California receives an A for its Smokefree Air, our state has failed to close any of the loopholes that still leave approximately 1.5 million workers at risk of exposure to secondhand smoke in their place of employment.

In conjunction with the national report, the American Lung Association in California releases its *State of Tobacco Control 2014 – California Local Grades* report to track how well California cities and counties protect their citizens from the burden of tobacco. The *State of Tobacco Control 2014 – California Local Grades* report is based on a review of county and municipal codes in three key areas — smokefree outdoor air, smokefree multi-unit housing and reducing tobacco sales; and averaged for one Overall Tobacco Control grade. The 2014 report includes grades for every city and county in California -- all 58 counties (which cover the unincorporated areas of the county) and all 482 of the incorporated cities and towns in the state.

While the national grades reflect important issues that the state of California should address, there is more that can be done locally. Millions of people in California are still affected by tobacco, tens of thousands of youth in California become smokers each year and untold numbers of Californians are impacted by secondhand smoke. Leadership and solutions to these problems can come from every level of government. Local elected officials can, and should, take steps to protect the residents of their communities from tobacco and secondhand smoke by passing policies to restrict smoking in parks and other outdoor areas, require multi-unit housing buildings to be nonsmoking and prevent illegal sales of tobacco products to youth.

The purpose of the *State of Tobacco Control 2014 – California Local Grades* report is to increase public knowledge about local laws that protect residents from the deadly toll of tobacco and to encourage local leadership to take action where improvement is needed. The grades are not intended to reflect the efforts of local tobacco control coalitions, the broader public health community or organizations working to advance local tobacco control policies. Instead, responsibility for enacting these life- and revenue-saving policies falls to the elected officials in each community.



As a lung surgeon on the front lines of patient care, I see daily the impact that tobacco has on the health of residents in my community. The dangerous effects of tobacco use, including the risk of lung cancer, have been well known since the U.S. Surgeon General released its first report 50 years ago. I am excited and proud to see the steps that multiple communities around California have taken to fight tobacco. We cannot allow tobacco to be the number one preventable cause of death for another 50 years.

– David Tom Cook, MD, FCCP, FACS; American Lung Association in California Governing Board

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE REPORT

40 CITIES AND COUNTIES RAISED THEIR GRADES IN 2013

In 2013, 40 municipalities adopted local ordinances in at least one of the three categories included in the *State of Tobacco Control 2014 – California Local Grades* report. Elected officials in these cities and counties demonstrated strong leadership in adopting policies to protect their residents and improve the health of their communities. Policies passed in 2013 include 14 ordinances to prohibit smoking in multi-unit housing, 30 ordinances to restrict smoking in outdoor areas and seven ordinances to require tobacco retailers to obtain a license to sell tobacco products. See the “Cities and Counties on the Rise” section of the report (page 9) for the full list of municipalities that passed policies in 2013.

SEVEN CITIES IMPROVED THEIR GRADE FROM AN F TO AN A IN AT LEAST ONE POLICY CATEGORY

The cities of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Carpinteria, Hillsborough, Lafayette, and Oroville improved their grade from an F to an A in at least one category. Two additional cities, Daly City and Walnut Creek, improved from an F to an A in two categories, Smokefree Outdoor Air and Smokefree Housing, resulting in overall B grades. These cities have demonstrated strong leadership by passing strong tobacco control ordinances.

ONE CITY IMPROVED ITS OVERALL GRADE TO AN A

Berkeley is the only city this year to be added to the list of cities and counties that receive an overall A grade. There are now 18 communities in California that receive an Overall Tobacco Control grade of A. These municipalities represent a diverse mix of communities in terms of income, size, and racial diversity. These 15 cities and three counties have demonstrated that there is public support and political will for strong tobacco control policies in all types of communities and have set a high bar for others to follow. See the “Top of the Class” section of the report (page 6) for more information on these cities and counties.

FOUR CITIES RAISED THEIR OVERALL GRADE TO A B

This year, four cities passed policies to raise their overall grade to B. Carpinteria, Daly City, Petaluma and Walnut Creek all passed policies that protect the citizens in their communities. Although these cities still have the opportunity to further improve the health of their residents, they have taken bold steps to ensure that the laws they have implemented are as strong as possible.

NUMBER OF OVERALL F'S HAS DECREASED

Since this report first started grading local cities and counties in California four years ago, there have been major policy accomplishments across the state. Specifically, the number of communities with an overall A grade has doubled (from 9 in 2010 to 18 today). The number of A's in each policy area has increased as well. The grade category that has seen the most change since this report was first published in 2010 is the decrease in the number of communities with an overall F grade (down by 29), as more cities and counties take steps to protect their residents.

NEARLY TWO-THIRDS OF ALL MUNICIPALITIES STILL RECEIVE AN F GRADE

Despite the fact that many cities and counties adopted strong tobacco control policies this past year, a majority of cities and counties in California still fail to protect their residents from the dangers of tobacco use. In total, 330 municipalities (61 percent of all municipalities) receive an F for their Overall Tobacco Control grade.



Each year, cities and counties across the state take action to protect their citizens by enacting strong policies to better protect children and families from secondhand smoke and tobacco-related disease. State legislators must be willing to follow the example of these communities. The health of every Californian depends upon it.

*– Marsha Ramos, Chair, American Lung Association in California Governing Board
Former Mayor, Burbank, California*



TOP TEN CALIFORNIA CITIES BY POPULATION

The ten most populous cities in California account for 25 percent of the state’s population. Strong tobacco control laws in these cities can make a big difference in protecting more than a quarter of California’s residents from secondhand smoke and other dangers of tobacco. In 2013, two of the most populous cities in California -- San Diego and San Francisco -- passed tobacco control policies. Both cities passed policies in the areas of Smokefree Outdoor Air and Smokefree Housing. San Diego increased their points in those categories, but did not increase its grade. San Francisco improved its grade in the area of Smokefree Housing. Below is a table showing the grades for the ten most populous cities in California.

Top Ten Cities in California by Population	Overall Tobacco Control	Smokefree Outdoor Air	Smokefree Housing	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products
1. Los Angeles (Population: 3,863,839)	C	D	F	A
2. San Diego (Population: 1,326,238)	D	D	F	B
3. San Jose (Population: 984,299)	C	B	D	B
4. San Francisco (Population: 825,111)	B	B	C	A
5. Fresno (Population: 508,453)	F	D	F	F
6. Sacramento (Population: 473,509)	C	D	F	A
7. Long Beach (Population: 467,646)	C	C	D	A
8. Oakland (Population: 399,326)	B	B	B	A
9. Bakersfield (Population: 359,221)	F	F	F	F
10. Anaheim (Population: 346,161)	F	F	F	F

* Population numbers from State of California, Department of Finance, E-1 Population Estimates for Cities and Counties. Sacramento, CA, January 1, 2012 and 2013.



Each year, over 30,000 children start smoking in California. To protect the health and lives of our youth, communities must take action to make sure they never pick up a cigarette. That is why cities throughout Los Angeles County have passed a tobacco retailer licensing ordinance that ensures that tobacco is kept out of the hands of kids. Los Angeles County and over 30 cities across the county have already passed this type of policy and we hope we can be an example for other communities in the state to take action.

- Jonathan Fielding, MD, MPH Los Angeles County Director of Public Health and Health Officer



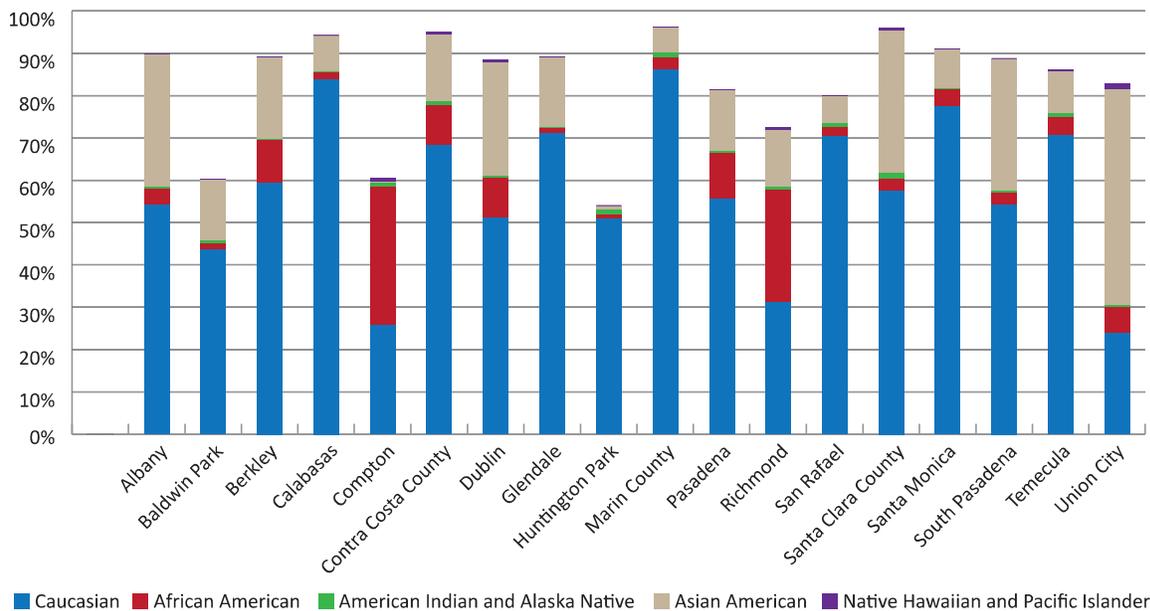
TOP OF THE CLASS

This year, there are 18 cities or counties that received an Overall Grade of A. These areas throughout California are a diverse mix in many aspects, demonstrating that support for tobacco control policies exists in all types of communities.

These jurisdictions are of every size and are spread geographically throughout the state. They have populations as low as 18,000 (Albany) and as high as 194,000 (Glendale). Nine jurisdictions are located in the south (Baldwin Park, Calabasas, Compton, Glendale, Huntington Park, Pasadena, Santa Monica, South Pasadena, and Temecula) and nine are located in the north (Albany, Berkeley, Contra Costa County, Dublin, Richmond, Marin County, Santa Clara County, San Rafael, and Union City). In addition, these cities and counties have varying levels of income and ethnic diversity. The cities and counties range from predominantly white, to predominately Hispanic. The graphs below show a comparison of all 18 municipalities in the areas of Ethnicity, Latino Origin, Median Income, and Population.

ETHNICITY:

The graph below shows the ethnic breakdown of each of the 18 jurisdictions. Each municipality varies in its ethnic breakdown, from Union City, with a reported 50.9% Asian population, to Compton, with a 32.9% African American population. Diverse communities across the state support tobacco control policies. For information on Latino Origin, see page 7.



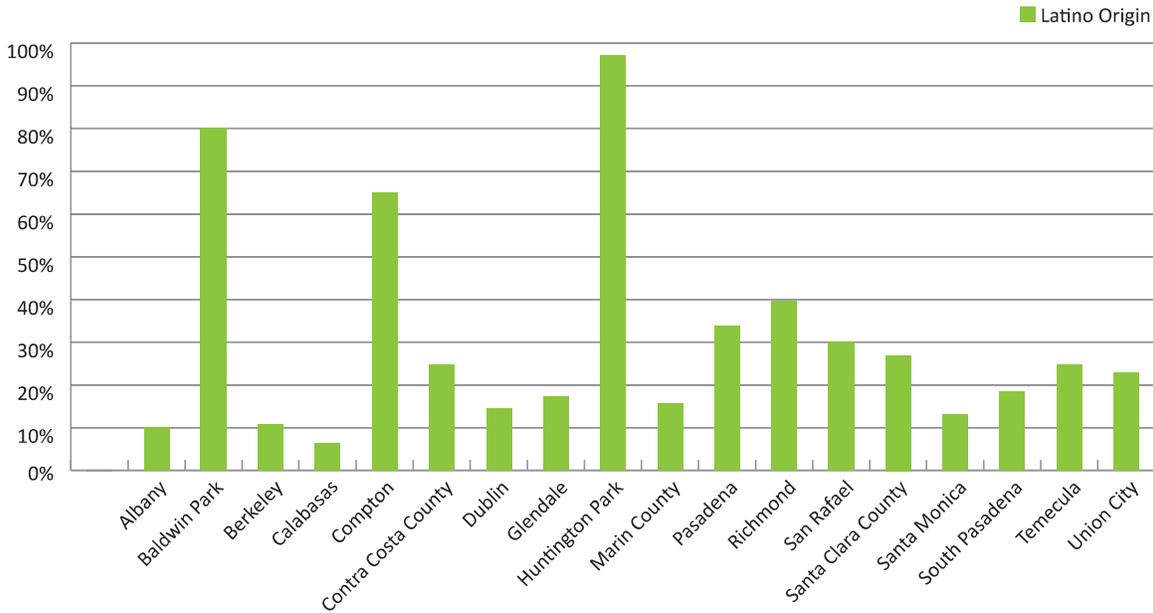


The tobacco industry spends millions of dollars targeting its deadly products to our most vulnerable and marginalized populations. That is why we are proud that Berkeley's long commitment to regulating access to tobacco and secondhand smoke protections now extends to ensuring that residents can breathe freely in the very places they should feel the safest – their own homes.

– Tom Bates, Mayor, Berkeley, California

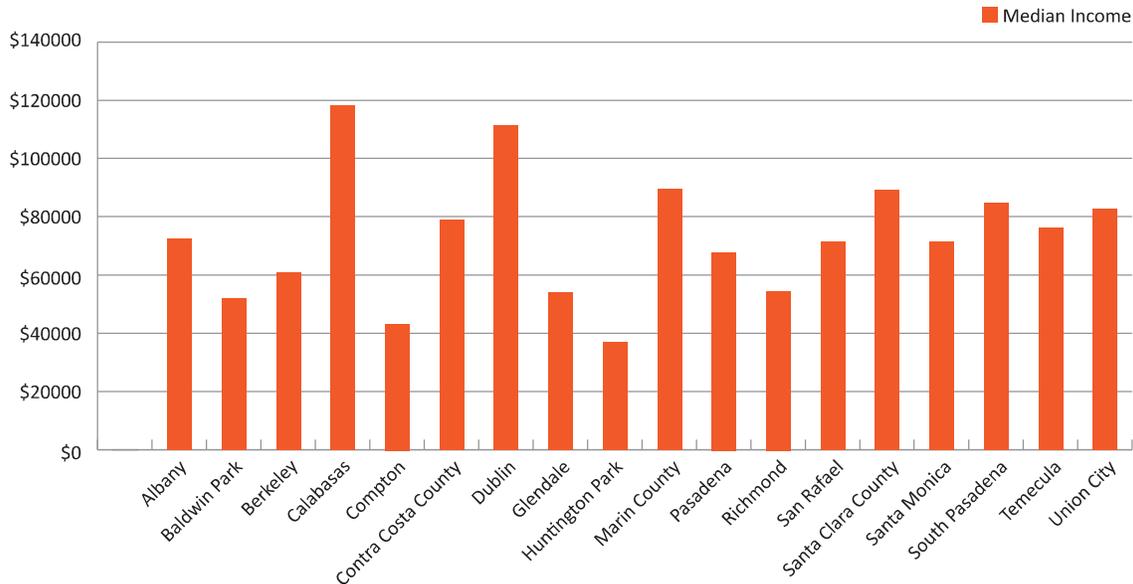
LATINO ORIGIN:

Because of the way in which the census is conducted, information on Latino Origin is collected separately from other racial demographics. The graph below depicts the Latino Origin of the residents of cities and counties with an A grade. These municipalities range from predominantly Latino communities, such as Huntington Park with a population of 97.1% of Latino Origin, to communities with very low numbers of residents with Latino Origin, such as Calabasas (6.4%). Latino Origin, much like ethnicity, varies among the highest graded cities, demonstrating support from a diverse group of constituents.



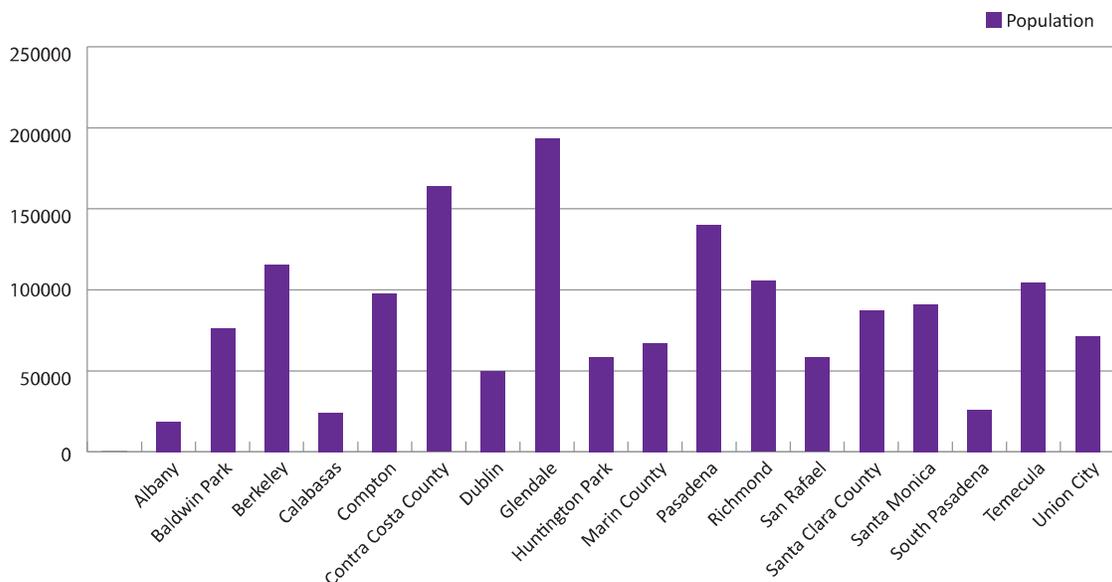
MEDIAN INCOME:

The graph below shows the median income for the 18 municipalities with overall A grades. These jurisdictions fall at all levels of the income scale, from wealthier communities such as Calabasas (\$118,182) and Dublin (\$111,481) to less affluent communities such as Compton (\$43,311) and Huntington Park (\$36,788). There is no correlation between a community’s median income and its ability to pass and implement tobacco control policies.



POPULATION:

The graph below compares the population size of the 18 cities and counties that receive overall A grades. It is clear from the graph that jurisdictions with populations of all sizes have implemented tobacco control policies. Glendale, with a population of 193,652, has the largest population of this group, while the city of Albany, with a population of 18,430, has the smallest. The difference in population has not affected the ability to implement strong tobacco control policies.



**The demographic information is collected from the 2010 census, and details median income, race (White, Black, American Indian and Alaska Native, Asian, and Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander) as well as Hispanic Origin (which could include any of the previously mentioned races). Population numbers from State of California, Department of Finance, E-1 Population Estimates for Cities and Counties. Sacramento, CA, January 1, 2013.*



CITIES AND COUNTIES ON THE RISE

Cities and counties that have taken action during 2013 toward raising their grades deserve special recognition. These 40 “Cities and Counties on the Rise” passed an ordinance in at least one of the three policy categories this past year. In most cases, their actions improved their grade, but in some, the ordinance(s) only contributed to increasing the points in the particular grade category. Either way, these policies are noteworthy and deserve acknowledgement.

Below are the 2014 “Cities and Counties on the Rise,” which are listed along with the grade categories in which they passed a policy. For further details about each municipality’s grades and points, including their Overall Tobacco Control grade, see the county report cards that begin on page 23.

Municipality	Category of Policies Passed in 2013
Arcata	Smokefree Outdoor Air (C to A), Smokefree Housing (increased points, grade remains D)
Auburn	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains F)
Berkeley	Smokefree Housing (D to A)
Baldwin Park	Smokefree Housing (increased points, grade remains A)
Beaumont	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D)
Buellton	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (F to D)
Capitola	Smokefree Outdoor Air (C to A), Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (F to D)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (F to A)
Carpinteria	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (F to A)
Chico	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains C)
Colusa	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D)
Coronado	Smokefree Outdoor Air (D to A)
Daly City	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to A), Smokefree Housing (F to A)
Duarte	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (D to A)
El Monte	Smokefree Housing (increased points, grade remains D)
Fairfield	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (F to D)
Gardena	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains D)
Glendale	Smokefree Housing (B to A)
Grass Valley	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains D)
Grover Beach	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains D)
Hillsborough	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to A)
Lafayette	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to A), Smokefree Housing (F to C)
Los Gatos	Smokefree Outdoor Air (D to C)
Monterey	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains D)

Municipality	Category of Policies Passed in 2013
Oroville	Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (F to A)
Palo Alto	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains C)
Petaluma	Smokefree Outdoor Air (D to A), Smokefree Housing (D to A)
Plymouth	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D)
Sacramento County	Smokefree Housing (increased points, grade remains F)
San Diego	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains D), Smokefree Housing (increased points, grade remains F)
Santa Cruz	Smokefree Outdoor Air (grade remains B)
San Francisco	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains B), Smokefree Housing (D to C)
San Ramon	Smokefree Outdoor Air (C to A), Smokefree Housing (increased points, grade remains D), Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products (D to C)
South San Francisco	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D), Smokefree Housing (F to D)
Susanville	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains D)
Tehachapi	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D)
Walnut Creek	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to A), Smokefree Housing (F to A)
West Covina	Smokefree Outdoor Air (increased points, grade remains F)
Whittier	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D)
Williams	Smokefree Outdoor Air (F to D)



Fifty years ago, the U.S. Surgeon General first identified the devastating effects of tobacco. Since then we have made tremendous progress, helping the public understand the risks from smoking, working to reduce smoking rates across America and passing policies that protect people from the dangers of tobacco. The policies reflected in this report demonstrate the remarkable work that is being done at the local level to ensure that all Californians have safe and clean air to breathe.

– Dr. Michael Ong, Associate Professor in Residence, David Geffen School of Medicine, UCLA Chair, California Tobacco Education and Research Oversight Committee



CALIFORNIA TOBACCO CONTROL BY THE NUMBERS

By grading every city and county in California, the *State of Tobacco Control 2014 – California Local Grades* report paints a comprehensive picture of how well local elected officials across the state protect the residents of California. Below is a breakdown of the Overall Tobacco Control grade for every municipality, a list of the cities and counties with the top grades in each category and a list of the number of municipalities that have adopted each of the policy provisions that are graded.

BREAKDOWN OF ALL TOBACCO CONTROL POLICIES IN CALIFORNIA

Smokefree Outdoor Air

- 119 cities/counties restrict smoking at outdoor dining areas
- 109 cities/counties restrict smoking within entryways of buildings
- 113 cities/counties restrict smoking at public events
- 328 cities/counties restrict smoking in recreation areas
- 109 cities/counties restrict smoking at service areas
- 45 cities/counties restrict smoking on sidewalks in commercial areas
- 42 cities/counties restrict smoking at outdoor worksites

Smokefree Housing

- 34 cities/counties require the creation of nonsmoking units in multi-unit housing
- 114 cities/counties restrict smoking in indoor and/or outdoor common areas of multi-unit housing
- 38 cities/counties require landlords to disclose information about the smoking policy to tenants
- 25 cities/counties declare that exposure to secondhand smoke is a nuisance
- 38 cities/counties require the creation of nonsmoking units in Housing Authority housing

Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products

- 141 cities/counties require tobacco retailers to obtain a local license to sell tobacco products
- 32 cities/counties restrict the sale of tobacco products within a certain distance of schools/parks
- 3 cities/counties restrict the sale of tobacco products at pharmacies
- 37 cities/counties restrict the sampling of tobacco products



328
cities/counties restrict
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cities/counties require
tobacco retailers to
obtain a local license to
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BREAKDOWN OF OVERALL TOBACCO CONTROL GRADE

A grade for Overall Tobacco Control

- 18 cities/counties received an A grade (*Albany, Baldwin Park, Berkeley, Calabasas, Compton, Contra Costa County, Dublin, Glendale, Huntington Park, Marin County, Pasadena, Richmond, San Rafael, Santa Clara County, Santa Monica, South Pasadena, Temecula, Union City*)
- The number of overall A's has almost doubled in recent years (from 9 in 2010 to the 18 we see today).

B grade for Overall Tobacco Control

- 33 cities/counties received a B grade (*Alameda, Belmont, Burbank, Calexico, Campbell, Carpinteria, Carson, Daly City, Davis, El Cajon, Fremont, Larkspur, Loma Linda, Martinez, Mill Valley, Murrieta, Novato, Oakland, Petaluma, Pleasant Hill, Rohnert Park, San Fernando, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara County, Santa Cruz, Sausalito, Sebastopol, Solana Beach, Sonoma County, Temple City, Walnut Creek, Watsonville*)

C grade for Overall Tobacco Control

- 68 cities/counties received a C grade

D grade for Overall Tobacco Control

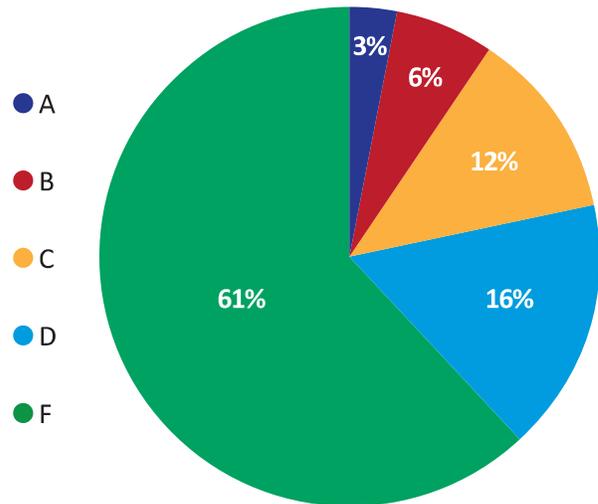
- 87 cities/counties received a D grade

F grade for Overall Tobacco Control

- 330 cities/counties received an F grade

N/A grade for Overall Tobacco Control

- 3 cities received an n/a grade as these cities had n/a for two of the grade categories



Overall Tobacco Control Grade Breakdown Across California

LIST OF TOP GRADES IN EACH CATEGORY

Smokefree Outdoor Air

A grade for Smokefree Outdoor Air

- 62 cities/counties received an A grade (*Alameda, Albany, Arcata, Baldwin Park, Belmont, Berkeley, Blue Lake, Calabasas, Camarillo, Campbell, Capitola, Carpinteria, Carson, Compton, Contra Costa County, Coronado, Daly City, Davis, Del Mar, Dublin, El Cajon, Eureka, Fremont, Glendale, Hayward, Hillsborough, Huntington Park, Lafayette, Laguna Hills, Laguna Woods, Larkspur, Loma Linda, Mammoth Lakes, Marin County, Martinez, Menlo Park, Mill Valley, Moorpark, Morro Bay, Novato, Palm Desert, Pasadena, Petaluma, Pinole, Richmond, Ross, San Fernando, San Leandro, San Luis Obispo, San Rafael, San Ramon, Santa Clara County, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Sausalito, Sebastopol, Solana Beach, Sonoma County, Temecula, Temple City, Union City, Walnut Creek*)
- The number of strong Smokefree Outdoor Air Policies has increased from 37 in 2010 to 61 today

B grade for Smokefree Outdoor Air

- 23 cities/counties received a B grade (*Alameda County, Burbank, Calexico, Crescent City, Emeryville, Fairfax, Healdsburg, Hermosa Beach, Morgan Hill, Murrieta, Oakland, Orland, Pleasant Hill, Rohnert Park, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara County, Santa Cruz, South Pasadena, Thousand Oaks, Tiburon, Watsonville, Windsor*)

Smokefree Housing

A grade for Smokefree Housing

- 30 cities/counties received an A grade (*Alameda, Baldwin Park, Belmont, Berkeley, Calabasas, Compton, Daly City, Dublin, Fairfax, Glendale, Huntington Park, Larkspur, Loma Linda, Marin County, Novato, Pasadena, Petaluma, Pleasant Hill, Richmond, Rohnert Park, San Rafael, Santa Clara County, Santa Monica, Sausalito, Sebastopol, Sonoma County, South Pasadena, Tiburon, Union City, Walnut Creek*)
- The number of A's for Smokefree Housing has more than doubled (12 in 2010 to 30 today)

B grade for Smokefree Housing

- 7 cities/counties received a B grade (*Albany, Contra Costa County, Eureka, Fremont, Martinez, Oakland, Temecula*)

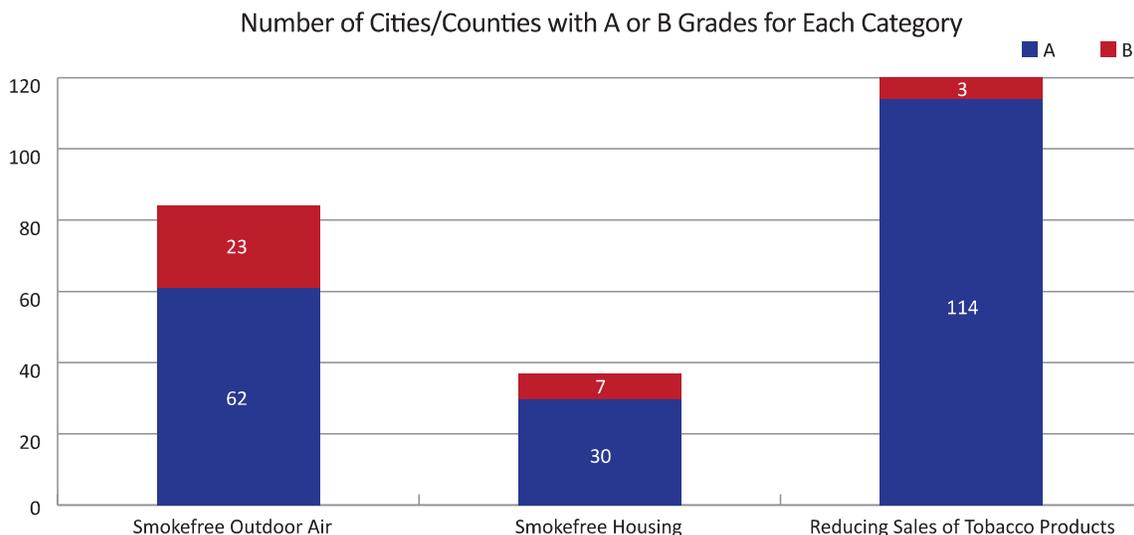
Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products

A grade for Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products

- 114 cities/counties received an A grade (*Albany, Arroyo Grande, Baldwin Park, Banning, Beaumont, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Calabasas, Calexico, California City, Calimesa, Campbell, Canyon Lake, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carson, Carpinteria, Cerritos, Coachella, Compton, Concord, Contra Costa County, Corona, Culver City, Davis, Delano, Desert Hot Springs, Dublin, Duarte, Eastvale, El Cajon, El Monte, El Segundo, Elk Grove, Firebaugh, Fort Bragg, Gardena, Glendale, Grass Valley, Grover Beach, Hawaiian Gardens, Hawthorne, Hemet, Hollister, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Jurupa Valley, Kern County, La Canada Flintridge, Lake Elsinore, Lancaster, Lawndale, Lomita, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, Lynwood, Malibu, Marin County, McFarland, Mendocino County, Menifee, Mill Valley, Montebello, Monterey County, Monterey Park, Moreno Valley, Murrieta, Nevada City, Norco, Oakland, Oroville, Oxnard, Pacifica, Palmdale, Parlier, Pasadena, Perris, Rancho Cordova, Richmond, Riverbank, Riverside, Riverside County, Sacramento, Sacramento County, San Fernando, San Francisco, San Gabriel, San Jacinto, San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo County, San Pablo, San Rafael, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara County, Santa Clara County, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz County, Santa Monica, Sierra Madre, Solana Beach, South Pasadena, Tehachapi, Temecula, Temple City, Ukiah, Union City, Vista, Wasco, Watsonville, West Sacramento, Wildomar, Willits, Yolo County*)
- The number of A's for Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products has increased from 95 in 2010 to 114 today

B grade for Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products

- 3 cities received a B grade (*Artesia, San Diego, San Jose*)





RAISE YOUR GRADE

As is evidenced by the 18 cities and counties that have overall A grades, strong tobacco control policies can work in any community. So how can your community improve its health and raise its grade? Below is a worksheet that can be used to determine what types of policies could improve the health of your city or county and help raise its grade. Just fill in the points for the policies your community already has in the right-hand column and see how many more points you will need to increase your grade. No points are available for grey squares. These policies will improve the health of your communities and ensure that tobacco is kept out of the hands of children.

SMOKEFREE OUTDOOR AIR

	1 Point	2 Points	3 Points	4 Points	Total Points
Smokefree Dining		Allows designated smoking areas or includes exceptions		100% smokefree	
Smokefree Entryways		Less than 15 feet of all entryways or within an unspecified distance	Within 15-19 feet of all entryways	20 or more feet from all entryways	
Smokefree Public Events		Some types of public events but not all	Allows designated smoking areas	100% smokefree	
Smokefree Recreation Areas		Some parks, beaches and trails	Allows designated smoking areas	100% smokefree	
Smokefree Service Areas		Some types of service areas but not all		All service areas	
Smokefree Sidewalks (Bonus Point)	Some or all sidewalks or other pedestrian walkways				
Smokefree Worksites (Bonus Point)	Some or all outdoor worksites				
TOTAL:					

18+ points = **A** 13-17 points = **B** 8-12 points = **C** 3-7 points = **D** 0-2 points = **F**

SMOKEFREE HOUSING

	1 Point	2 Points	3 Points	4 Points	Total Points
Nonsmoking Units	Only new multi-unit housing units	25-49% of units	50-74% of units	75-100% of units	
Nonsmoking Common Areas		Indoor common areas		Indoor and outdoor common areas	
Disclosure			Disclosure for either apartments or condominiums	Disclosure for both apartments and condominiums	
Nuisance (Bonus Point)	Secondhand smoke exposure is a nuisance				
Housing Authority Units (Bonus Point)	Units in complexes under the control of the housing authority				
TOTAL:					

11+ points = **A** 8-10 points = **B** 5-7 points = **C** 2-4 points = **D** 0-1 point = **F**

REDUCING SALES OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Policy Provisions:

- (1) Require tobacco retailers to pay an annual fee that sufficiently covers administration and enforcement efforts, including compliance checks;
- (2) Requirement that all retailers obtain a license to sell tobacco and renew it annually;
- (3) Provision that any violation of a local, state or federal tobacco law is considered a violation of the license;
- (4) Financial deterrent through fines and penalties for violations that includes suspension and revocation of the license.

	1 Point	2 Points	3 Points	4 Points	Total Points
Tobacco Retailer Licensing	A sufficient annual fee and 0 of the other 3 provisions outlined above or licensing ordinance with insufficient annual fee and any of the other 3 provisions outlined above	A sufficient annual fee and 1 of the other 3 provisions outlined above	A sufficient annual fee and 2 of the other 3 provisions outlined above	A sufficient annual fee and 2 of the other 3 provisions outlined above	
Sales near Schools and Parks (Bonus Point)	Prohibit retailers near schools and/or parks				
Sales in Pharmacies (Bonus Point)	Prohibit sales at some pharmacies				
Sampling of Tobacco Products (Bonus Point)	Prohibit sampling or nominal cost distribution of tobacco products				
					TOTAL:

4+ points = **A** 3 points = **B** 2 points = **C** 1 point = **D** 0 points = **F**

For more information, see methodology on page 16.

LOCAL GRADING METHODOLOGY

The American Lung Association in California established local tobacco control grades in three categories that it believes reflect where local action is needed and where the greatest public health benefit can be derived. The bar is set high because tobacco remains the number one preventable cause of death in California and because experience shows that local action has been the cornerstone of the tobacco control movement and public health improvement.

The three tobacco control policy grades that are assigned to each city and county are:

- (1) Smokefree Outdoor Air
- (2) Smokefree Housing
- (3) Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products

These three grades are then used to calculate an Overall Tobacco Control grade for each municipality. An “n/a” or “not applicable” score is given to municipalities in which it is not possible to adopt a specific type of policy due to a complete lack of the entity that is being graded. For example, if a city or county doesn’t have any stores that sell tobacco products, then the city is awarded an n/a as opposed to 0 points in the Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products category, and the grading scales are adjusted accordingly.

Below is a description of each of the grading categories, a summary of the relevant state laws and an explanation of the grade criteria.

OVERALL TOBACCO CONTROL GRADE

Description –The Overall Tobacco Control grade is a letter grade awarded to the municipality/county based on its grades in the three categories.

Grade Criteria – To obtain the Overall Tobacco Control grade, the city or county is given point values for each of its grades in the three categories (Smokefree Outdoor Air, Smokefree Housing, Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products) as follows – A=4; B=3; C=2; D=1; and F=0. These point values are then added together for a total point value for the Overall Tobacco Control grade with a scale of: A (11-12); B (8-10); C (5-7); D (2-4); and F (0-1).



SMOKEFREE OUTDOOR AIR

Description – There is no doubt about the harmful health effects of secondhand smoke and this danger exists not just in indoor settings but in outdoor areas as well. Many recent scientific studies have demonstrated the negative health effects of secondhand smoke exposure in outdoor settings. To protect the health of their residents, many cities and counties have adopted local ordinances that restrict smoking in a variety of outdoor areas ranging from parks to sidewalks.

State Law – California has some of the strongest laws in the nation to protect people from harmful secondhand smoke exposure. However, these state laws mostly focus on workplaces and other indoor areas and only a few laws restrict smoking in outdoor areas, such as those detailed below. Cities and counties have the explicit authority to go beyond state law and enact secondhand smoke restrictions in outdoor areas.

Grade Criteria – The Smokefree Outdoor Air grade is based on the smoking restrictions adopted by local communities in five outdoor areas – (1) Dining Areas; (2) Entryways; (3) Public Events; (4) Recreation Areas; and (5) Service Areas. In the five outdoor areas, the city or county is given a point value between 0 and 4 based on the strength of their local ordinance. Bonus points are available for smoking restrictions in two additional outdoor areas: (1) sidewalks in commercial areas; and (2) worksites. These point values are then added together to calculate the overall Smokefree Outdoor Air grade using a scale of: A (18+); B (13-17); C (8-12); D (3-7); and F (0-2).

Dining Areas

Description – Restrictions on smoking in outdoor seating areas at restaurants and bars.

State Law – Smoking is prohibited in indoor dining areas but there are no state law restrictions on smoking in outdoor dining areas.

Criteria

- 4 – All outdoor dining areas at bars and restaurants are 100% smokefree
- 2 – Smoking restricted in outdoor dining areas but designated smoking areas allowed or exceptions made for certain types of bars and/or restaurants
- 0 – No smoking restrictions in outdoor dining areas

Entryways

Description – Restrictions on smoking in places within a certain distance of doors, windows, and other openings into all enclosed areas where smoking is prohibited.

State Law – Smoking is prohibited within 20 feet of entrances, exits, or operable windows of a public building, which includes state, county and city buildings.

Criteria

- 4 – Smoking prohibited within 20 or more feet of entryways
- 3 – Smoking prohibited within 15-19 feet of entryways
- 2 – Smoking prohibited within some distance less than 15 feet of entryways or within an unspecified distance of entryways
- 0 – No smoking restrictions for entryways

Public Events

Description – Smoking restrictions at events open to the public such as fairs, farmer’s markets, parades, concerts and other similar events that take place on public property.

State Law – There are no statewide restrictions on smoking in outdoor public events.

Criteria

- 4 – All public events are 100% smokefree
- 3 – Smoking restricted at all public events, but designated smoking areas are permitted
- 2 – Smoking restricted at specific types of public events (such as in all farmer’s markets), but not all public events
- 0 – No restrictions on smoking at public events

Recreation Areas

Description – Smoking restrictions at parks, beaches, trails and other similar recreation areas.

State Law – Smoking is prohibited within 25 feet of tot lots and playgrounds.

Criteria

- 4 – All recreation areas are 100% smokefree
- 3 – Smoking restricted in all recreation areas, but designated smoking areas are permitted
- 2 – Smoking prohibited in some parks, beaches and trails but not all recreation areas
- 0 – No smoking restrictions in recreation areas



SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Overall Tobacco Control Grade	Possible points									
	Escalon	Lathrop	Lodi	Manteca	Ripon	Stockton	Tracy	County Unincorporated		
Overall Tobacco Control Grade	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
Total Points	12	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Smokefree Outdoor Air	F	F	F	F	D	F	F	F	F	F
Dining	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Entryways	4	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0
Public Events	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Recreation Areas	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Service Areas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sidewalks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worksites	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Points	22	0	2	0	6	2	2	0	2	2
Smokefree Housing	F	F	F	F	F	D	F	F	F	F
Nonsmoking Units	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nonsmoking Common Areas	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Disclosure	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nuisance	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Authority Units	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total Points	14	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	1
Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
Tobacco Retailer Licensing	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sales near Schools and Parks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sales in Pharmacies	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sampling of Tobacco Products	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Points	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Overall Tobacco Control Grade: A (11-12), B (8-10), C (5-7), D (2-4), F (0-1);
determined by grades and points from other three categories – A (4), B (3), C (2), D (1), F (0)
Smokefree Outdoor Air Grade: A (18+), B (13-17), C (8-12), D (3-7), F (0-2)

Smokefree Housing Grade: A (11+), B (8-10), C (5-7), D (2-4), F (0-1)
Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products Grade: A (4+), B (3), C (2), D (1), F (0)



Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department

Creating community through people, parks & programs

November 18, 2014

Directors Report: Recreation Commission Meeting
December 2, 2014
7 p.m., Carnegie Forum

Park Program Coordinator: We hired Dan White as our full-time Park Program Coordinator. Dan has been a part-time employee for more than a dozen years and will have an important role in our management of Canada geese, parking enforcement in all City parks, and customer service. He started in his full-time role on November 10. Dan's office will remain at Lodi Lake Park.

Salas Lights: We are pleased the BOBS have agreed to contribute \$32,500 over five years that will help pay for some new lighting at Salas Park. We are hoping to replace more than a half-dozen wooden light poles with taller metal poles and brighter lights as part of a roughly \$200,000 project that will be financed over five years. Three poles are in dire need of replacement, and we hope to have the project completed in time for the spring baseball/softball season. Overall, the park has 19 wooden light poles that will need replacing over the next decade. Finding the funds to complete the project will be a challenge.

Part-timers: As part of our research to assist PROS Consulting with our Strategic Plan, we were asked to determine how many hours part-time employees worked for the department in the past fiscal year. The number is more than 108,000, the equivalent of 52 full-time employees, which is twice our actual number of full-timers.

Annual Passes: We received the 2015 annual vehicle entry passes for Lodi Lake and made them available for purchase (\$50) on November 19.

College League: A new summer college baseball league announced it will be forming in 2016 and have a Lodi team playing at Zupo Field. The people behind the Great West League have very strong backgrounds in professional baseball, from the minor leagues to the majors. The Lodi team will be owned by Jack Donovan, a former major-league executive (owner of two World Series rings) as well as general manager of the AAA Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League and past owner of a minor-league hockey team. We look forward to seeing how the league develops between now and opening day.

Crab Feed: The BOBS' annual crab feed is January 31. Tickets are \$40. See you there!

Respectfully Submitted:
Jeff Hood
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PARKS, RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES

MEMORANDUM

To: Jeff Hood, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Director

From: Steve Dutra, Park Superintendent

Date: November 19, 2014

Subject: December Commission Meeting

Park staff is currently spending time on soccer and football at the Grape Bowl, moving park sites between rain drops, leaf removal, general grounds maintenance and limited restroom services. We have implemented our winter restroom availability schedule that limits use of our park restroom facilities but allows Park staff time to spend on other priorities.

Public Works recently completed the installation of an off-street parking lot at DeBenedetti Park. Park staff is now installing a guard rail system on the north side of this small but very beneficial facility improvement. We hope to make the new off-street parking available for public use spring of 2015 when the sports fields will be reopened following their off season rest.

On Saturday, November 15th, over fifty volunteers from the Faith Community Church provided volunteer assistance at several of our city parks. Play equipment was cleaned, fences were mended, flower beds cleaned and over two hundred young trees were given lots of needed care. Over two hundred man hours were provided during this first annual service day.

Park staff will start working closely with Tree Lodi regarding the upcoming Peterson Park new tree planting efforts. Tree Lodi will now start organizing and training tree planting team leaders for possible December to January tree planting.

Steve Dutra:

- * Assist in the recertification of Park Maintenance staff in forklift, pesticide and playground safety training.
- * Assist in the mentoring of Eagle Scout candidates involved with projects within our City parks.
- * Assist in the purchase of Division budgeted vehicles and equipment involving a mower and tractor.
- * Assist in compiling volunteer project for upcoming opportunities.
- * Assist in the gathering of data for the 2014 National Arbor Day Foundation Tree City USA application.
- * Facilitate staff training in the subjects of Pesticides, Playground Safety, Forklift Operations, Turf Truckster Operations and Arboriculture.
- * Facilitate the development of turf management strategies for DeBenedetti Park.
- * Provide assistance in the development of several Professional Service Agreements for park repair projects, park site improvements and playground area upgrades.
- * Facilitate the development of a Maintenance Management Plan for our 53 acre Nature Area.

- * Develop, with the assistance of Public Works staff, a preventative maintenance plan for our facility utility systems.

Jason Rickard:

- * Providing oversight for the daily operations of general park maintenance, soccer and baseball field renovations, and leaf removal season and pesticide pre-emergent applications.
- * Provide new Parks Laborers orientation and necessary training.
- * Continue our planned schedule for Fibar replenishment at various playground sites.
- * Continue recruitment efforts for Parks Laborer positions.



PARKS, RECREATION, AND CULTURAL SERVICES
MEMORANDUM

To: Jeff Hood, Parks and Recreation Director

From: Grant Plath, Recreation Manager

Date: November 18, 2014

Subject: December Commission Report

Junior Basketball League (SPARTAN): Games are up and running, the program runs for seven consecutive Saturdays, ending on December 20, 2014. We have a total of 22 teams this season in the K – 3rd grade levels!

Junior Basketball League (HORNET): Sign-ups continue to be taken until Tuesday, November 25th at 5:30 p.m. Games are scheduled to begin on January 3, 2015, and run for seven consecutive Saturdays. The 6th grade level (only) for both boys and girls will have tryouts, drafts, and the Jim Pollard Tournament at the end of February 2015.

Comet/Cardinal Basketball: Teams have been formed following the draft and they are now practicing before games begin the week of December 1st.

B.O.B.S.: The next general session meeting will be held on December 10, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodi Parks & Recreation Department, 125 N. Stockton St. We'll also have our **annual membership** meeting at 7:00 p.m. that evening.



Boosters of Boys/Girls Sports Organization

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October 15th, 2014

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES,

Parks & Recreation Office – 6:30PM
Meeting called to order at 6:30pm by Rob Shepard

- I. Roll Call –Kim
Rachelle Soto~ Excused
Dan Belden~ Excused
Rick Engelhardt~Absent
Scott Hagenburger~ Late
Ray Huey~ Excused
Jordan Kranich~Excused
Bill Machen~Excused
Dennis Merrit~Excused
Toni Meyers~Late

II. MINUTES – Soto: Toni Excepted John 2nd all Passed

II. FINANCIAL REPORT – Forman: Cindy is busy with work and cannot give full report at this time.

Ron Excepted Financial report, Toni 2nd, passed

V. BOARD COMMENTS and NON AGENDA ITEMS: **Ray Huey had neck surgery we sent him a card. Dan Belden has lost his mom, father in law, and nephew within the past 6 months. Eddie: Get rid of the out house @ Blakley after fall ball, Toni would like to order T-Shirts.**

VI. GUEST: Steve Virvey, would like a reference hand out & diagram of Parks and Rec and asking for help financing project also asking Electric Utility and parks division to help. Jeff Hodd will as \$10,000 from Eleictric Utility. Jeff is hoping to work out 6 or 7 poles for lights for a lesser price for all of Salas. Jeff would like board to review and let him know by the next meeting so he can present it to council. Jeff is hoping to finance over time and would like the Board to help with \$10,000 a year if possible. The lights would be auto manically energized effective.

VII. OLD BUSINESS: N/A

VIII. NEW BUSINESS: N/A

*MEETING CLOSED FOR OUR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
(7:00pm)

*BOBS meeting opened back up. (7:00)

IX. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

A) **SPORTS COMMITTEE** – Fall Ball issues. Coach Mike Turpein says he deserves to be thrown out and a 2nd game suspension.

B) GENERAL SPORTS COMMITTEES:

1) Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball – Talked to Ron about tournaments, they gave us 11's & 12's District. Glenda says softball will be more active more teams.

a) Majors – Coffee: N/R

b) AAA – Huey: N/R

c) Farm – Long: N/R

d) AA – N/R

e) Instructional – N/R

f) Machine Pitch – N/R

2) Babe Ruth: Who is going to do tournaments?

13-15's-Long: N/R

Senior Babe Ruth – Beldan: N/R

3) American Legion –N/A

4) Basketball – 72 total signups for boys. Only 24 girls, we need players and coaches for girls. We have 8 teams for boys, we need 4 more boy coaches. Ted will do the boys teams. Dennis needs to step up for girls. If Dennis cannot help Mike says he will help.

a) Comet – Coffee: Need help 11/5, 5:30-8:30 & 11/6 5:30-7pm

b) Cardinal – Merritt: N/R

- 5) Softball – Shepard: n/r
a) 16 & under, 12 & 10U – 16- N/R
b) 8U & 6U – Hauschildt, Soto: N/R

6) Lodi Youth Soccer Chairperson – Rick; Have 1 week or so left for regular soccer. U10 jamboree is 10/25 weekend. Scott has a plan, he and Toni will work out the schedule. They would like to have a parent scrimmage in between games. Scott would like concessions at Salas for these games. 9-3pm Scott purchased participation medals, overall was a pretty good season. Rick, Toni & Scott did a great job.

a) Rec. Soccer –

b)

- 14U, 12U- Engelhardt
- 10U, 9U- Hauschildt
- 8U, 7U- Ruoff

c) Winter Season – Meyers, Hagenburger: Toni, it's off and running they are interviewing coaches and will be practicing at the Grapebowl. \$125.00 winter season any money left over will come back to B.O.B.S. This year seems every smooth tryouts on 11/3-11/4

7) Tackle Football- Barone, Kranich: Football is going good, no real issues. Ceer comp is next Saturday. Our last home game is the 25th and we host 2nd round playoffs 11/8. We will need concessions on these days.

8) Fall Ball-Coffee, Shepard, Paine, Merrit: Discussed a few issues earlier see past notes.

- 8-10's- Merritt, Shepard
- 11-12's – Paine
- 13-15's - Coffee

C) STANDING COMMITTEES

- 1) Ad Hoc – Meyers: N/R
- 2) Concession – We need bodies to help with events.
- 3) Special Events: Hartung, Beldan and Ruoff: N/R
- 4) Equipment – Merritt: Toni and Ron are going to clean the Anex and get all the equipment cleaned and organized in mid November. Then they will have a better idea of what we need.
- 5) Fund Raising- Paine, Soto, Kranich: Robert has tickets out to soccer.

- 6) Membership/Corporate Sponsorship – Hartung, Foreman: Cindy will start calling for sponsors for crab feed.
- 7) Social and Honor –C. Harris, Ruoff: N/R
- 8) Sponsorships –Meyers: Toni wants to lock in a price for banners \$150 for a new banner \$75.00 for renewal, will talk to Jordan.
- 9) Facility Planning – Long, Portschellar: The City is asking for a lot of money for lights and post, we need to paint the container.
- 10) Public Relations- Soto, Portschellar: Send a little something to Mr. Belden
- 11) Building and Maintenance – Gordne, Belden: Rich Thomas gives us \$500-\$2,000 a year we need to show our appreciation.
- 12) Webmast: Website is up Teamsideline.com/Lodibobs. We need to get the word out.

AJOURNMENT:

*Kim motioned to adjourn, Toni 2nd, (passed)

BOARD MEETINGS – 2nd Wednesday of the month

Next meeting October November 12th

Boosters of Boys & Girls Sports

Novemeber 12, 2014 – 6:30 pm
Parks and Recreation Office
Agenda

- I. ROLL CALL – Soto
- II. MINUTES – Soto
- III. FINANCIAL REPORT – Cindi
- IV. CORRESPONDENCE – Plath
- V. BOARD COMMENTS AND NON-AGENDA ITEMS -
- VI. GUEST: -
- VII.
- VIII. OLD BUSINESS – Discussion of replacing lights at Salas Park
- IX. NEW BUSINESS- 2015 intent to renew membership forms.
- X. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - A. SPORTS COMMITTEE – Barone –
 - B. GENERAL PROGRAM COMMITTEES
 1. Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball Chairperson – Coffee
 - a. Major - Coffee
 - b. AAA – Huey
 - c. Farm – Paine, Kranich
 - d. AA – Merritt
 - e. Instructional – Hagenburger, C.Harris
 - f. Machine Pitch – Gordner
 2. Babe Ruth: Hartung, Long
 - a. 13-15's –Long
 - b. Sr. Babe Ruth- Long
 3. American Legion Baseball – Long
 4. Basketball Chairperson – Coffee, Merritt
 - a. Comet - Coffee
 - b. Cardinal – Merritt

5. Softball Chairperson – Shepard
 - a. 16U, 12U, 10U - Coffee
 - b. 8U, 6U – Hauschildt, Soto
6. Lodi Youth Soccer Chairperson – Engelhardt, Hagenburger
 - a. Rec Soccer –
 - 14U, 12U – Engelhardt
 - 10U, 9U – Hauschildt
 - 8U, 7U - Ruoff
 - b. Winter-Season – Meyers, Hagenburger
7. Flag Football – N/A
8. Tackle Football- Barone, Kranich
9. Fall Baseball- Coffee, Shepard, Paine, Merritt
 - 8 -10's – Merritt, Shepard
 - 11-12's – Paine
 - 13-15's – Coffee

C. STANDING COMMITTEES

1. Ad Hoc – Meyers
2. Concessions – Portscheller, Shepard
3. Special Events - Belden, Ruoff, Hartung –
4. Equipment – Meyers, Barone
5. Fund-raising – Paine, Soto, Kranich
6. Membership/Corporate Sponsorship –Foreman
7. Social and Honor – Ruoff, C. Harris
8. Sponsorship – Meyers
9. Facility Planning – Portscheller, Long
10. Public Relations – Portscheller, Soto
11. Building and Maintenance – Gordner, Belden
12. Web Master – Mike Hillskotter

XI. ADJOURNMENT-

Board meetings – 2nd Wednesday of the month
Next Meeting: December 10th @ 6:30 pm



PARKS, RECREATION, AND CULTURAL SERVICES
MEMORANDUM

To: Jeff Hood, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Director
From: Michael Reese, Recreation Superintendent
Date: November 19, 2014
Subject: Monthly report

Adult Sports

Adult softball ended their third season this past Monday with the final championship game of the season.

Late Nite Basketball began play on November 15 at the Grape Pavilion. The weeknight adult basketball season was cancelled due to low registrations.

Field and Facility Rentals

Grape Bowl rentals will be completed for the fall football season on Thanksgiving weekend, with three section championship games. We have previously held two games on Saturday, but a Friday game was added in Division V.

A youth soccer tourney was held on November 15 in the Grape Bowl, with a full day of games.

Aquatics

Our first Floating Pumpkin Patch was held on Saturday, October 25 at the Hutchins Street Square pool. Nearly fifty youth and their parents picked out a pumpkin in the pool, and all reports indicate that everyone had a great time.

Running Events

Preparations continue for the annual Lodi Christmas Tree Run, held on Saturday, December 6 at Lodi Lake. This race has been held since the mid 1960's. The Reindeer Run, which has been held for the last three years, has been cancelled due to low turnout. This event, which was held immediately before the Light Parade, never quite gained a toe-hold, and was economically a loss.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Jeff Hood
From: Rachel Sandoval
Date: 11/13/14
Subject: December Commission Report

ASP:

ASP has been running smoothly, gearing up for cold weather, and holidays. The sites are planning to have lots of indoor activities since the weather is getting so dark and cold. Arts and crafts are always a hit with the kids; add a little music to lift up their spirits and combine with hot chocolate and you got the makings for a good afternoon. I am going to look into the cost of a teacher tutor at each site to help with homework time at each site. I am thinking maybe 2 teachers for all 4 sites or maybe even 1 teacher for all 4 sites.

We just purchased many healthy snacks for the children's afternoon snack time. Parents seemed to be concerned about the amount of sweets we offer. We are not promoting tooth decay, I swear we're not! I have ordered, purchased, and offered the children a very expensive organic juice and they threw them away after the first taste, a very expensive waste. We will be offering homogenized milk, chocolate milk, and water along with the Capri sun. We always have provided healthy perishable snacks, but they get eaten first. Those snacks include string cheese and turkey, granola bar and yogurt, veggies and dip, salami, cheese, and crackers. Parents are welcome to provide their own snacks also.

Bridge:

The District has once again headhunted one of our best Recreation Specialist' to become a District Lead for one of their sites. It saddens me and it makes our job more stressful trying to find the right replacement. Congratulations to Heritage Bridge for their new Lead, Angel Vargas. Some of the Bridge sites have been going thru program restructuring with new activities, staff, and routines. There are some sites without District Leads and some of our Recreation Specialists have been recruited to apply and interview for those positions. This means we probably will have another round of interviews to fill those vacancies. Recreation staff has been in charge of some Bridge sites at least for the last 2-3 months. They have created competitive sports; clubs indoors and outdoors, have many teachers involved in math, science, and computers. It is truly a very good program for the children. They have children of every age engaged in something fun, important, and educational. The children at Washington got a huge donation from the Michael David Winery to run in the "Turkey Trot". Twenty-three students will get new shoes, shorts, and a t-shirt to participate in this fun race.

Safari Camp:

We have no winter camp due to low enrollment. The holiday season is filled with family, shopping, and sibling bonding time. We will have Spring Camp in March. We had a good turnout for the Fall Camp. We offered a varying rate and time structure trying to meet more of the parent's needs. I feel it was a successful camp. I will reevaluate the field trips and perhaps not offer them opting to do more local trips that are more cost effective. Have a great winter and see you in the spring.



PARKS, RECREATION, AND CULTURAL SERVICES MEMORANDUM

To: Jeff Hood, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Director
From: Jennifer Winn
Date: 11/18/14
Subject: Commission Report

Senior Commission:

The Senior Commission is working on a revised Senior Resource Guide for the community. The Commission held their annual event, Aging with Grace, on November 11th in collaboration with UOP Medicare Part D event at Hutchins Street Square. Aging with Grace Seminar covered Fraud Protection, Palliative Care, and variety of guest speakers covering senior citizens' concerns/issues.

Lodi Youth Commission:

Lodi Youth Commission held their first event for the school year, Pigskin-Fall Formal Dance on November 15th at Hutchins Street Square. The theme was Once Upon a Time. There were over 650 high school students in attendance. This event is the Youth Commissions largest fundraiser for the year. In addition to the dance the Commissioners decided to partner with Salvation Army and held a canned food drive for 2 weeks. The Commissioners collected 350 pounds of canned foods.

Art Advisory Board (AiPP):

The Art Advisory Board (AiPP) is busy working on recruiting more artists for the Traffic Control Box art project, there are only 4 boxes left to complete. The Board members are also in the process of putting together the Seward Johnson Sculptures exhibit for 2015. They have chosen their sculptures and are waiting on the contract from Seward Johnson and the City Attorney. They plan on having the sculptures present mid-April 2015 - July 2015.

Lodi Arts Commission:

Lodi Arts Commission has completed process for the 2015 grants. They will be opening the application process soon for their mini grants. The Commission is also working on filling the 2015 Art Hop schedule, they have a few months left to complete. The next Art Hop will be held on December 5th featuring art from the Boys and Girls Club.

Winter Wonderland:

Winter Wonderland ~ A Holiday Boutique is a new event this year. It will be held at Hutchins Street Square on December 5th and December 6th. Families can get a cup of hot chocolate or cider and stroll through Hutchins Street Square and purchase unique crafts and/or gifts for the holiday season. So far we have 14 different vendors. Come by and get some shopping done.

LYC Meeting Minutes

Monday, October 13, 2014

6:00pm

A. Call to Order

6:05

B. Roll Call

Absentees: Evan Gardella and Joanne Mounce

C. Pledge of Allegiance

Done.

D. Minutes

Approved.

E. Communications/Correspondence/Announcements

Hayden went to the parks and rec meeting and they asked for a copy of our meeting minutes so they know what we talk about and plan.

F. City Liaison Report

There is currently a position open for an advisor

G. Reports/Discussions

Andrew and Ryan are working on the haunted house and will be contacted if they are needed to help. Discuss possible toy drive at next meeting. Teen Lead isn't happening this year

H. Action Items/Discussions

Theme: Once Upon A Time

Price of bids went up \$5, but if two cans are brought in they get \$5 off.

Bid Sales November 3rd from 7-8, commissioners need volunteers by then

I. Comments by Public

Charlie from Tuxedos of Lodi is sponsoring us and paying for the bids to be made. They are including a discount on the back of the bid for tuxedos.

J. Comments by LYC Members

None.

K. Comments by LYC Advisors

None.

L. Other Business

None.

M. Adjournment

7:18