



**Minutes  
Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission  
City of Pacifica**

**REGULAR MEETING – 7 PM**

Wednesday, November 30, 2022  
2122 Beach Blvd. Pacifica, CA 94044

**CALL TO ORDER:**

**Chair Abbott:** called the meeting to order at 7:03 pm.

**I PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**

**Chair Abbott:** led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**II ROLL CALL:**

**Commissioners Present:** Chair Abbott, Commissioners: Benton Shoemaker, Lusson, Nicolari, Phillips, Rodriguez

**Commissioners Unexcused:** Heywood

**Staff Present:** Director Michael Perez, Recreation Supervisor Anthony Schriver, Recreation Specialist Rebecca Collier, and Recreation Specialist Shirley Li

**III APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

**Chair Abbott** called for a motion to approve the minutes. **A motion was made by Commissioner Lusson, seconded by Commissioner Nicolari, motion carried 4-0, Commissioners Phillips and Rodriguez abstained.**

**IV ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:**

**Chair Abbott** called for motion to approve the agenda of the 11/30/2022 meeting. **Motion carried 6-0.**

**V INTRODUCTION OF NEW COMMISSIONERS:**

A. Introduction of Commissioner Stefanie Phillips.

- She has lived in Pacifica for over twenty years, is an avid surfer and biker. Active participant of the Pacifica Bike Park Committee. An employee of the Jefferson Union High School District overseeing their construction. She is excited to be part of the Parks, Beaches, and Recreation (PB&R) Commission and become more involved with the Senior Center.

B. Introduction of Commissioner Dahlia Rodriguez.

- She has lived in Pacifica for over twenty years and grew up attending schools such as Ortega and Alma Heights Christian School. Previously served City of Petaluma during college and admired the tremendous contributions of volunteers in developing the city. Passionate about serving the community and developing adolescence, she is a youth soccer coach part-time. Excited to get involved and give back to City of Pacifica.

**VI SPECIAL PRESENTATION:**

Proclamation – Poet Laureate, Camincha Benvenuto

Chair Abbott read and presented the Proclamation to Poet Laureate Camincha Benvenuto. Poet Laureate Benvenuto thanked the Commission and read a brief poem dedicated to City of Pacifica.

**Chair Abbott:** Thanked, Poet Laureate Benvenuto so much and note appreciative they were to her for staying in her role longer due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**VII ORAL COMMUNICATION:**

None

**VIII ITEMS FOR CONSENT:**

None

**IX ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION:**

A. Off-leash Areas for Dogs – history and discussion

- Director Perez provided a history and timeline of off-leash areas for dogs.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, that was a very consolidated overview, and there were many meetings and study sessions held over the years. It was a nice recap and thought this was very beneficial for new incoming PB&R Director to have and understand, in addition to the Commission. This subject spanned over twenty years, and at one point of City history, there was an Animal Advisory Commission, but it no longer exists. This then became part of the PB&R Commission's topics of discussion. Discussions about locations went to them as the Commission.

**Director Perez:** Replied, he believed the Animal Advisory Commission was the initial body that saw, discussed, made recommendations, and were part of the process around the time of the initial environmental study of Sharp Park.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, as everyone can read on the report, it was not controversial, it was still being discussed to have at Sharp Park. The area mentioned was at the end of the base at Mori Point, not the entire run of Sharp Park Beach. There is a bird that frequents the area, and there were concerns by people for either wildlife or environment itself. In addition to the motion dying, no further action taken, and lack of interest from San Francisco, some members of the Commission may know that all beaches in Pacifica have an interesting mix of ownership. Immediately South of the Pier, is operated and owned by the City of Pacifica, but to the West of the golf course, is owned by the City of San Francisco, and the small edge by Mori Point is potentially a Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA) area. Multiple jurisdictions would have to be involved with the discussion of the area at the base of Mori Point, and it would be difficult. There were probably more dogs now in Pacifica than when discussions first took place, and if looking and reading the posts on Nextdoor, there have been contention. The purpose of this item on the agenda was to discuss what to have on their list of projects or talk about in the year ahead. It was an opportunity to ask Director Perez any questions about dogs and off-leash areas in Pacifica. He mentioned there was a subcommittee, but they did not work very long. That subcommittee had planned to look at other parks, and in other cities,

which had hours of operation for off-leash dogs, often in the early morning so that the public would know that area was for dogs, and they could choose not to be in that area if they had small children with them or had a dog that did not like off-leash dogs in that area while they walked their dog on-leash. That was something the Commission brought up and if they would consider trying. There were many little areas in Fairmont Park, but the area they were discussing was a trail. At Fairmont Park, the children's play equipment is on the other side of the parking lot, and a grove of trees has been put in the area as well. The trail they were looking at would go down from across the parking lot to the West, and that was the area being considered as an off-leash area but could also lead to issues of dogs going off trail. She did not think that got much interest, and more interest was geared to the grassy area. At one point, another area was being considered and if that would be a suitable area for off-leash dogs, but they were concerned it would put them in a situation like Sanchez Field, where it was close to neighbors.

**Commissioner Phillips:** Asked, was that pathway on a slope? And how about leveling it out?

**Chair Abbott:** Replied, it went downwards, and if you took the whole way, it connected with the other Fairmont Park that had the fields on it, Fairmont West. The trail was not a straight, smooth area. Any other questions from the Commissioners?

**Commissioner Nicolari:** Asked, regarding the original selection of Esplanade Beach, if anyone knew the history? He assumed that the beach was selected because it was more isolated, there were not many environmental concerns, no species that might be in danger, nor playgrounds for children. Were there any other criteria in choosing Esplanade Beach as an off-leash area?

**Director Perez:** Answered, those sounded like all great reasons to him, but he was not part of making those decisions at the time and not sure why Esplanade Beach was selected, but probably true for the reasons Commissioner Nicolari pointed out. He would also think that people were already using that area as an off-leash area, since that beach was not a surfing beach, and twenty years ago it certainly was not as eroded as it is now. For many years, there used to be a wooden stairway that went down, and as years passed, that access has collapsed, broken, and needed repairs and it was the landowner of the apartments that upkeep it, not the City.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, she does not recall where she read it, but that was part of the reason why Esplanade Beach was selected, because it was a large space not widely used due to frequent lack of access from the tide. The good news was there were off-leash areas at the North part of town and at the South part of town at Linda Mar.

**Commissioner Lusson:** Asked, was our current volume of off-leash areas adequate? Or was it low, considering the inquiries they were getting.

**Director Perez:** Replied, people would probably love more than what we would give them. If one more dog park was built or one more area was made, people would want more than that. They could probably use a new dog park, but there have not been too many inquiries. He was sure people would like a new designated space, but there would be many factors involved in creating a new designated space.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, from Sanchez Park, the comments she heard were

concerns about decomposed granite. There had been maintenance discussions about what was the best surface for it, considering the limited Public Works Department staff. At the time, Public Works Department staff had done a lot of research of other facilities to come up with what they would be able to maintain in a healthy way, and that was how they came up with the decomposed gravel, but the community expressed concerns and preference for a natural grassier area. This was also why not many people use the Sanchez dog park, and instead use the fields next to the park. This had come up quite a bit, and this was the best way to keep the surface clean. It was also discussed how some dog parks had bark in them to have a nicer surface and natural feel, but that was difficult to maintain due to frequent changing of the bark to keep it from being saturated with dog waste. There was a creek that ran behind Sanchez Park, and there needed to be a bioswale installed so that dog waste and other debris would not spread into the creek, and this was a big consideration for this area as well.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Asked, was there a possibility to divide the park? She noticed and recently read that San Francisco has been putting a lot of focus and creativity into their parks, dividing the park where one area was devoted to dogs and the other to play equipment and people uninterested in dogs. Has that idea been discussed about dividing the park, such as in Imperial Park where there was plenty of space? If there could be an area to the North for dogs separate from the playground and where other people could use.

**Director Perez:** Replied, yes, maybe some of the areas being looked at in the past were considered more ideal because they were not located in a park with a playground. Correct, Skyridge Park and Imperial Park were big areas, and similarly said during Priority Parks discussions, access and parking were terrible. If a space was designated for a dog park, many from the community would go, but if there were many dog parks, you would be able to walk to one in your neighborhood, like a playground. Land and space to create a new dog park were available, but were they centrally located, was parking available, proximity to neighbors, other usages happening there? Lists were how a project started, and one he was a part of was the skate park. In the case of the dog park, Pacifica Organization of Canine Helpers (POOCH) had a big list, and from the beginning, he had eliminated a lot on it because they were not City-owned property, and then from what was not eliminated, looking at where they were located and what were the surroundings. There had to be a compromise due to not getting everything on the list. There was space at many of the parks, but they did not know how it would be received by the public, and some were even skeptic of repairs happening at their parks.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, at Sanchez Park, it was a small park, half drove to the park with their dogs, and half walked to the park from the neighborhood.

**Commissioner Phillips:** Commented, she had been to Sanchez Park, and saw a significant number of people go on the grass. Regarding the quarry, it was to her understanding that there was a strip of City-owned property located there.

**Director Perez:** Replied, he has not looked at that area in a while, at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. There was a strip near and behind there, and along the path, he does not believe anything was there. The quarry would be a great spot if the City owned that land and was right along the path. It would be great for a bike park or a dog park, but the City does not own that land, and he was unsure if that would be a future opportunity because they would have to

work with a private owner of that space, and from his limited knowledge, the private owner did not have immediate plans of building anything on that land. The area was also in the Coastal zone, so the Coastal Commission rules would apply as well. Geographically, it was a great spot.

**Commissioner Phillips:** Commented, she rode her bike on that path frequently, and saw people walk their dogs there. She had thought the small bit of area next to the parking lot would be perfect.

**Director Perez:** Asked, where the dumpster used to be? He thought it was City-owned as well when they were working on the bike park ten years ago, but it was not City-owned. He had checked with the Public Works Department over that area as well and could check parcel map to confirm.

**Commissioner Phillips:** Asked, the beach where the RVs Park, there was a staircase that was built going down to the beach, does that belong to Pacifica?

**Director Perez:** Replied, the small strip parking lot off Palmetto Avenue? He was not completely sure.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, it was to her understanding dogs could run the whole stretch up and down. There were no boundaries there, the boundaries would be the tide.

**Commissioner Phillips:** Commented, that was a significant amount of land. She had heard community members tried to run their dogs at Sharp Park and Linda Mar Beach. If they knew they could go to Esplanade Beach, maybe have that communicated to the public.

**Chair Abbott:** Stated, she believed it was on some off-leash dog maps, and if they looked online, it would be listed as an area.

**Commissioner Phillips:** Replied, yes it was.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Asked, would Rangers for example at Linda Mar Beach, tell people they could go to Esplanade Beach?

**Chair Abbott:** Answered, she did not know, and it would be something to think about and how much to publish. The area is tricky, hard to access, and people would have to be mindful when the tide went in if they went down.

**Director Perez:** Commented, that was a great point. And the access to the far end of Esplanade Beach has changed, improved, and collapsed.

**Commissioner Rodriguez:** Asked, from her understanding of the public's concerns regarding dog parks, what were the City's biggest concerns when initially planning the dog park at Sanchez Park?

**Director Perez:** Replied, he believed he was not as skeptical as he should have been. The spot was chosen before he became PB&R Director. He was implementing a choice that was already made. Some of the concerns brought up came to be, despite efforts to mitigate them, , such as the tenant next to Sanchez Art Center, who had many issues with the dog park. The tenant predicted issues, and those issues came to be, such as loud dogs. The City thought they did the proper outreach by going door-to-door for all the neighbors behind the park. On the first day the park opened, there was a complaint from a neighbor who did not attend any of the outreach meetings. The lesson was to do a better job with outreach, and that was the start of a relationship focusing on issues and concerns of a few neighbors. He did not think their volunteer docents would be verbally assaulted, neighbors and park users would have issues, and would have to ban anyone due to their behavior, but they all happened. Overall, more concerns should have been considered.



**Commissioner Rodriguez:** Asked, who created the rules for the park, and how was it being enforced today?

**Director Perez:** Replied, it was a combination effort with POOCH, neighbors, and citizens who were interested in getting it done. They held study sessions where everyone could talk openly and communicated concerns. Eventually the rules and decisions made went to the PB&R Commission for recommendation to City Council to get adopted. In terms of enforcement, like most parks, there were rules at the park and people were expected to follow those rules. If people did not follow the rules, a citizen would call the City and let them know. In the beginning the Police Department were called very frequently.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, there were numerous study sessions that the PB&R Commission invited the public to, and as Director Perez noted, with members of POOCH. They put together information brought to the Commission as well as Commissioners looking at rules from other communities. They looked at and surveyed what other communities had at other parks and modified them to fit the dog park in Pacifica. There were two sides to it, one large dog park section, and one small dog park section. One of their agreements was that if no one was in the small dog park section, it would be okay for an older, large dog to be there. The rules used to be up on a kiosk, but now online. She could recall at least four study sessions on what the rules were going to be.

**Director Perez:** Commented, there was a permanent metal sign there.

**Chair Abbott:** Stated, they also did a brochure explaining proper dog park etiquette, and how to be a good participant.

**Commissioner Rodriguez:** Asked, lastly, were there any reports to date on dog attacks? And were there any concerns for the City being held liable?

**Director Perez:** Replied, no serious attacks he was aware of, nor reports made at the dog park. He did not have the rules to reference, but dogs were expected to behave appropriately and if there were issues, they should not be there. Early on, there were probably a few concerns with a citizen and another's dog, but he did not know enough specifics. There were probably incidents of a dog biting another dog, but he was not aware of a person being bit at the dog park, outside the dog park, yes.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, for the first few years after the dog park opened, discussions about the dog park were regular during the Commission meetings. The rules, such as hours and how the park would operate changed frequently. Originally the park would operate dawn to dusk, and then it quickly changed to some limited hours and certain days closed, giving neighbors a break, and allowing time for maintenance. She believed the hours now were cut forty percent of what they envisioned the park was going to be initially, very significant how they pulled back due to its location.

**Director Perez:** Commented, that was a great point. The Commission took it very seriously and there were official reports and reviews quarterly. Once hours were changed, there was a pilot for a period, and it was reviewed again. The oversight was very good, but they did not always get the outcome they had hoped for.

**Chair Abbott:** Stated, the lesson she learned was they had started off with a great organization, POOCH, who were very involved and committed to the project, and were really the reason why the dog park came to be. In addition, they were relied on as volunteers, and helped with locking and unlocking the

park every day when the hours changed, now done by the Police Department. Director Perez had also mentioned the issue of dust from the decomposed granite swirling into the neighbors' properties. The volunteers would use a hose and water the dog park three times a week on their own time. They dedicated a lot of time and effort into the park, but it was not realistic to rely on them. But volunteers were eventually burnt out and had faced harassment from the public. She brought up the question of how much City staff were doing versus how much the volunteers were counted on to do. Volunteers should do it for fun, and not what was being asked of them. At the next Commission meeting, the Commissioners could discuss whether they wanted to talk about dogs in year ahead and what they wanted to do.

**X REPORTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND CORRESPONDENCE FROM COMMISSIONERS:**

**Commissioner Nicolari:** gave a brief update on the following:

- Attended the Open Space and Parkland Advisory Committee (OSPAC) meeting, and there was an interesting conversation about Cattle Hill, which is now a City-owned property. One action that was decided was to help foster a volunteer organization to do trail maintenance, invasive plant removal, and other volunteer activities. They would welcome all the help they could get. They were basing that model on other stewardship organizations in Pacifica such as Friends of San Pedro Park. Believed it was a step in the right direction for maintenance for that property.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Asked, what part of Cattle Hill were you referring to?

**Commissioner Nicolari:** Replied, they were focusing mostly on the trail area from the Fassler Avenue trailhead up to the top. There was a lot of erosion, and social trails, and various issues that required remediation.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Replied, great, thank you.

**Commissioner Lusson:** gave an update on the following:

- Attended the Housing Element meeting the City had. Wanted to commend City staff on their work, it was very well-done.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Commented, she wanted to explain to the new Commissioners that each Commissioner is a liaison to other groups, and those liaisons changed annually. She gave an update on the following:

- Beautification Advisory Committee – doing very well analyzing the bioswale on Crespi Drive by Cabrillo School to make sure it was working in terms of water and survival of plants, as well as planting on Palmetto Avenue. They were bereft due to the upcoming retirement of Public Works Superintendent Paul Lavorini, who was instrumental in many projects and planned to honor him at their next meeting.
- Library Committee – they have not met this past year and hoping something new will happen.
- Tree City Pacifica – Pacifica Arbor Day was held at Oceana High School, and it went very well. There was a tree art contest held at Sanchez Art Center, which was also a big success.
- She also attended the Housing Element meeting, which was great.

**Commissioner Phillips:** gave a brief update on the following:

- Attended the Senior Thanksgiving Lunch, and it was a great experience. Had the opportunity to meet and introduced herself to the community and them learning about her new role with the Commission. They had expressed concerns to her about trash at the beach that she would like to address at the proper venue, and how to mitigate that. Another concern expressed was people living in their vans at the main parking lot at the beach. Personally, and communicated by others, have seen aggressive dogs at the beach. Hoping to find the correct venue to bring in the feedback and share it.

**Chair Abbott:** Commented, great to bring that up and know what public concerns were and encouraged to share with staff about putting topics on future agendas for discussion. There have been past conversations regarding trash on the beach and how to mitigate that, and they could bring that conversation back in the new year.

**Commissioner Rodriguez:** gave a brief update on the following:

- Attended the Ohlone-Portola Heritage Hike on November 5, 2022, and it was beautiful and wonderful to learn more about Pacifica.
- Excited to attend the Rockaway Tree Lighting on December 4, 2022, and to be more involved in the local events happening around the city.

**Chair Abbott:** gave an update on the following:

- Attended the Seniors in Action (SIA) meeting recently and one of the subjects brought up that she volunteered to follow up on was the bench that used to be out front of the Community Center. For several reasons, it was removed, but the Senior community has asked when it would be reinstalled. The Public Works Department has spent time looking into different benches that are less prone to graffiti, easy to maintain, and not be a safety hazard. She, Public Works staff, and Senior Supervisor Phipps have been looking into different options, and hopefully new benches will be installed in the next month.
- The other subject brought up was the possibility of emotional support dogs in the Community Center building. That could be something discussed, but with no resolution as it was a difficult topic. It was something she and Supervisor Phipps would discuss on how to address the topic and bring back to the group.
- SIA were working on putting together what they would be doing in 2023.
- There was conversation of how to partner together with other Senior groups in the community to ensure no overlapping of events.
- Pacifica's Environmental Family with staff put together the permit for the Coastside Electric Vehicle (EV) Expo held on October 29, 2022, at the back of the Community Center parking lot. There were fifteen EVs, and the public spoke with owner's one-on-one. Believed there were fifty to sixty people that attended during the time EVs were there.
- Took part in the Beautification Advisory Committee's workday and helped clean out the two spots that the Environmental Family took care of on Palmetto Avenue.
- Continued to help Meals on Wheels (MOW) with their deliveries on Tuesdays, and they were still looking for more volunteers. From the three Senior housing complexes in Pacifica, there were seniors who took part in the MOW program, and one of the action items from SIA was to reach



out to the liaisons from the complexes who used to attend the meetings but stopped due to the pandemic. They were hoping to bring the liaisons back to the group and work with them in supporting the bigger population of Seniors at the complexes.

- Did not attend the Economic Development Committee meeting the past month and hoped to attend the upcoming meeting.

**Commissioner Rodriguez:** Asked, what was the criteria for volunteering for Meals on Wheels (MOW)?

**Chair Abbott:** Replied, she suggested contacting Community Services Coordinator Christie Yeung to get more information. Another way was that, every year in March, there was a March for Meals campaign and people interested could go along during the delivery to see if it was something they wanted to commit to. There were requirements such as having a valid driver's license and having a safe vehicle, and they would be provided the routes, names, and geographical order. Going in March would be a great way to get some exposure and learn more about the program, and that was how she got started volunteering on Tuesdays. The program was in a good position now but would always welcome more volunteers.

**Director Perez:** Asked, Commissioner Nicolari, if he had information about the trail maintenance, he could forward that to staff, and they could advertise it on social media platforms such as Facebook.

## **XI REPORTS FROM STAFF:**

**Director Perez:** He gave updates on the following:

- **Surf Camp/School Policy Advisory Task Force**

**Recommendations:** There have been a few emails with the Coastal Commission staff regarding the permit in November, and they have told staff that they were still analyzing the application. Some clarification on why it was taking so long was asked, as they were now at a point where they would need to begin the permitting process of camps/schools for the 2023 calendar year.

- **Life Ring Buoy Station Program:**

In February, the PB&R Commission voted to recommend staff move forward working with the Sea Valor Organization and Arunay Foundation to install Life Ring Buoy stations at the City of Pacifica Beaches. Staff has worked with Sea Valor to map the suggested GPS locations of the buoys and will be putting this information into the Coastal Development Permit application. Staff were hoping to finish this work in December.

- **Priority Park Projects Updates:**

Earlier in the month Project Manager Castellanos informed us that their consultant Matthew Gaber from NCE had provided a revised presentation addressing comments from the previous PB&R Commission Meeting and additional comments from Commissioner Lusson. The revisions focused on including play equipment that provided opportunity for more stimulating motor skill play. The play equipment the community specifically requested on their comments from the survey, such as swings, and some fitness equipment was kept in the design. Some of the more generic items were replaced with more active play equipment. Project Manager Castellanos had asked that if there were any questions or comments to let him know, so they

could review and pass them along to Matthew Gaber.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Asked, she was confused as she had asked on numerous occasions about the process for trees and landscaping for the parks. They should be part of the plans.

**Director Perez:** Answered, to be clear, NCE was a landscape architect, they were their consultants and designers, and were asked to design their playgrounds, and areas for playgrounds. The scope of their work did not include trees and landscaping. To reference the last meeting, Project Manager Castellanos had stated that the City would be incorporating trees and that there would be an overlay on the designs. The Public Works Department would be adding in trees on the revised designs.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Asked, she understood the scope of their work, but Project Manager Castellanos had stated that trees and landscaping would be part of the design and she did not understand how that was going to occur. From what Director Perez stated, she was understanding that they would take what NCE designed and work around it. Was that correct?

**Director Perez:** Replied, he was not sure how the Public Works Department planned to incorporate trees, but he believed that Project Manager Castellanos was going to overlay the trees on the design.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Commented, she had been studying parks in other cities and looked at how they incorporated various aspects and trees were part of the design.

**Director Perez:** Stated, the scope of NCE's work did not include trees and landscaping. The original plan was to focus on playgrounds. The Public Works Department would be using the designs and information shared to put an overlay. They did not have that yet, but eventually it would be shared for their reference. He would try and get that out to the Commissioners if it was ready from Project Manager Castellanos.

**Commissioner Benton Shoemaker:** Replied, thank you, she was grateful for the clarification.

**Commissioner Nicolari:** Asked, were there any updates regarding the Life Saving Stations?

**Director Perez:** Answered, there were no new updates since last month. Waiting for more information from Sea Valor and hoping for movement in the coming months. Supervisor Schriver is leading the project.

#### **Staff Updates:**

- The new PB&R Director is Bob Palacio. He was the Community Services Manager in San Mateo and has been for the past four years. He has a very long history working in San Francisco as a Superintendent of Recreation and Community Services for about ten years, prior to that – worked for twenty-six years for San Francisco Recreation and Park. Former Burlingame Park and Recreation Department Commissioner, member of California Parks and Recreation Society, former board member of Peninsula Family YMCA, youth sports volunteer coach, husband, and proud father of two teenage daughters.

#### **Senior Updates:**

- Senior Thanksgiving Lunch had eighty-eight in attendance which was up from seventy last year. We would like to thank PB&R Commissioner

Stefanie Phillips who helped serve along with City Council Sue Beckmeyer, Mayor Mary Bier, and City Manager Kevin Woodhouse.

- Nicks graciously hosted a Thanksgiving luncheon on November 21, 2022, for one hundred six seniors at no cost to them.
- Upcoming events for the Seniors are a Holiday Buffet on December 15, 2022, and New Year's Buffet on December 29, 2022. If anyone was available to help serve at either of these events, please contact Senior Supervisor Beth Phipps.

#### **Child Care:**

- Continuing to look to hire more staff.
- See's Candy Fundraiser ended November 30, 2022. Funds raised would help to support costs and purchases at the childcare sites.
- Per Licensing, all water faucets must be tested for lead levels at the childcare sites by the end of December 2022. Testing would then be required again every five years. Water lead testing samples almost completed. Results to follow.
- The Child Care division has recently applied for and received three grants totaling \$150,000:
  - Summer Enrichment grant in the amount of \$50,000 to spend on summer activities, supplies and enrichment opportunities at the four school-age sites.
  - Out of School grant in the amount of \$50,000 to cover the costs associated with increasing enrollment numbers at one of the school-age sites.
  - San Mateo County Child Care grant in the amount of \$50,000; \$25,000 per site, to cover COVID expenses at the two full day preschools.
- Sites were planning their holiday events which were always a fun time for the children.

#### **Recreation Updates:**

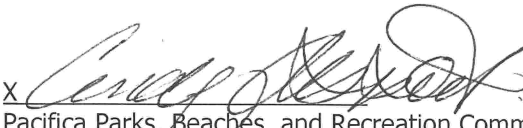
- Holiday Extravaganza is this weekend, and thanked Chair Abbott and Commissioner Rodriguez for RSVPing to the Building Lighting.

#### **XII ADJOURNMENT:**

**Chair Abbott:** asked for motion to Adjourn. **A motion was made by Commissioner Benton Shoemaker, seconded by Commissioner Lusson. Motion carried 6-0.**

**Next Regular Meeting:** Study Session – December 14, 2022, 6pm  
Regular Meeting – January 25, 2023, 7pm

Respectfully submitted by,  
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Pacifica Parks, Beaches, and Recreation

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