



ADVISORY BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, July 23, 2019

6:00 PM

Irene B. French Community Center Conference Room

1. Roll Call/Attendance Billy Crook
2. Public Comments Billy Crook
3. Approval of June 25, 2019 Minutes Billy Crook
4. Staff Reports
 - a. Director's Report Anna Slocum
 - i. Welcome New Park Board Member
 - ii. Community Center Update
 - iii. Turkey Creek Festival Agreement Update
 - b. Assistant Director's Report Dave Smothers
 - i. Reports
 - 1. Farmers' Market Monthly Update
 - ii. Upcoming Events
 - 1. "Three Artists. A Journey of Discovery" Opening Reception
 - c. Recreation Supervisor Report Renee Nagle
 - i. Reports
 - 1. Party in Your Park – Quail Creek
 - ii. Upcoming Events
 - 1. National Night Out/ Party in Your Park – Waterfall Park
 - 2. Cruise Night
5. New Business
 - a. Merriam Community Center Fee Recommendation Anna Slocum
 - b. Revenue Guideline Proposal
6. Other Business
 - a. 5701 Steering Committee Update Billy Crook
7. Adjournment Billy Crook

Distribution:

Board Members: Leary, Howard, Stull, Fowler, Getzlow, Crook, Leitch, Feingold

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City Council Members

City Staff: Chris Engel, Meredith Hauck, Anna Slocum, Dave Smothers, Renee Nagle, Ingrid Berg, City Clerk

CITY OF MERRIAM PARK AND RECREATION
ADVISORY BOARD MEETING MINUTES
Tuesday, June 25th, 2019
6:00PM

Roll Call

The June meeting of the Merriam Parks & Recreation Advisory Board was called to order at 6:03 pm, by Chairperson Billy Crook. Board members in attendance included: Kathy Stull, Christopher Leitch, Thelma Fowler, Katie Leary and Grant Getzlow. Staff members in attendance included: Anna Slocum, Director; Dave Smothers, Assistant Director; Renee Nagle, Recreation Supervisor, and Ingrid Berg, Assistant Program Coordinator.

Public Comments

There was no one present for public comments.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Christopher Leitch made a motion to accept the May meeting minutes and Kathy Stull seconded the motion; motion was approved unanimously.

Staff Reports

Director's Report

Community Center Update

Staff showed the May progress video. Four of seven foundation walls have been poured. Currently, the project is on time and on budget. There are various milestones within the project that are determining factors for the project to be considered on time. The next milestone is related to the building pre-cast. It was asked if tariffs have affected acquisition or price of building supplies. Staff answered that all construction supplies have been purchased through bid so any new tariffs will not impact this project.

Park Board Vacancy Update

The city has received four applications with no new ones since the last meeting. The mayor will be meeting with and selecting a new member.

Flags 4 Freedom Update

Public Works will be putting the flags along the streets by Thursday, June 27th. The final meeting is also on Thursday, June 27th. The rest of the flags will be installed starting at 7 am Saturday, June 29th. The American Legion concert is scheduled for 1 pm on Thursday, July 4th at Merriam Marketplace. It has been requested that the concert return to a more patriotic line up with added vocals. There are five Thin Blue Line flags honoring officers, but a sixth needs to be added. Flag take down will begin at 10 am on Saturday, July 6th at Merriam Marketplace.

Recreation Report Winter/Spring 2019

Two categories experienced growth (Girls on the Run for youth & rentals). Three categories experienced minimal decline. These are areas that typically have smaller classes so a decline of one enrollment can greatly impact participation numbers. Weather was poor for many of the special events causing attendance to be down. It was suggested to try breaking out the special events from the overall numbers.

Assistant Director's Report

Reports

Turkey Creek Festival 5K Run Report

There was an increase in elementary age registrations. DJ Kirby was great getting the kids psyched up and Natural Grocers provided fruit as a post-race snack. They stated they want to return next year to participate again. This is the first year Lee Jeans did not donate money for the run shirts so the increase in expenditures is due to having to purchase all of them. Staff will work on securing a new t-shirt sponsor for 2020.

Farmers' Market Monthly Update

Shopper attendance is significantly decreased from 2018 season. Due to a highly rainy spring season, vendors are just now getting product available to sell at the market. To date there have been 15 daily vendors this season. With the addition of several area markets, staff will begin a market study of fees to ensure rates are competitive with neighboring markets. Fees will be discussed later in the year as a recommendation to City Council.

Upcoming Events

Tim Murphy Art Gallery

The "Art of the Northland" opening reception is scheduled for Thursday, July 11th from 7-8:30 pm. This show features artists from the Northland Art League. It is one week later than normal due to the July 4 holiday.

Recreation Supervisor's Report

Reports

Turkey Creek Festival Report

There were nine additional sponsor/vendors this year. Eleven food trucks contracted, but one opted to not come due to the forecasted weather and one was unable to open due to generator difficulties. New activities included Drum Safari, Happy Faces Entertainment and Instafun photo booth. Staff will be meeting with JCPRD in the upcoming weeks to update the contract for Antioch Park. There was discussion regarding available parking for vendors inside the park in case of inclement weather. The additional parking by the administrative buildings is reserved for the "Creek Chic" vendors. This year, due to the impending storms, it appeared there was ample parking. In reality, JCPRD divides the parking spots in half so that each vendor pays for one vendor booth and then has one parking spot nearby. The commercial vendors park at Lee Jeans and were encouraged to be weather ready.

Upcoming Events

Party in YOUR Park-Campbell

This event is scheduled for Friday, July 19th from 6:30-8:30 pm at Campbell Park (9674 W. 61st St). The band will be Nick Nave. There will a face painter and inflatable again. Staff and volunteers will be serving hot dogs (donated by Natural Grocers), chips and watermelon with water and lemonade to drink. Christopher Leitch requested an emailed flier to distribute and Billy Crook requested half sheet fliers to pass out door to door in the neighborhood.

New Business

Revenue Guideline / Pricing Discussion

There are three classifications of programs the Park and Recreation Department offers. Essential Programs are those that provide a community benefit and contribute to quality of life (ie: minimal fee or FREE events.) Important Programs promote individual physical and mental well-being and provide recreational skill development. They are traditionally expected services and beginner instructional levels. (ie: swimming lessons or an intro class-direct fee covers instructor fee and course materials.) Value Added Programs are those where users enjoy exclusive benefits of the service (ie: swim team or personal training.) These programs receive no subsidy their minimum number of participants has to cover all costs. When setting fees for programs and memberships it necessary to look at other competition on the market. When

establishing cost recovery targets staff needs to look at public versus private good (ie: programs with more public benefit should be more subsidized than those with more private benefits.) To begin to develop a revenue guideline, it is necessary to understand how fees will impact the subsidy required. In an effort to gain direction in establishing membership fees, staff presented information from the statistically valid survey completed as part of the Master Plan. After discussing the information, board members suggested that staff create various pricing structures ranging from \$45/month - \$60/month with non-resident pricing ranging from 125% - 175% above the resident rate. In addition, determine the number of memberships required to be sold to successfully operate the facility while maintaining the desired subsidy. During the Master Plan process, it was stated that the current subsidy provided to Parks and Recreation would remain the same and user fees would be responsible for the difference. The current subsidy is approximately \$660,000/year. At the July meeting staff will return with an analysis of various fee structures and the impact it would have on the business plan.

Turkey Creek Festival – JCPRD Agreement

Staff will be meeting with JCPRD in July to update the agreement MPRD has with them for use of Antioch Park for Turkey Creek Festival. Currently MPRD pays a considerable amount for rental of the park, paddle boats, etc. There is a question about how many years to continue the contract since depending on what happens at the 5701 location. The agreement was included in the packet to educate the board on the requirements of the agreement. After the first meeting, staff will provide an update on possible changes related to the agreement.

Other Business

5701 Steering Committee Update

At the committee's last meeting three options reflecting various desires of keeping all, a part or none of the structure. At the public meeting on Wednesday, the concept being presented for public feedback is one that tries to reutilize part of the 1911 building with the rest being open space for community events. The public meeting to present this idea is scheduled for 7 pm Wednesday, June 26th at the Irene B. French Community Center.

Adjournment

Kathy Stull moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 pm and Thelma Fowler seconded; motion was approved unanimously.



To: Merriam Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
From: Anna Slocum, Director of Parks and Recreation
Subject: Membership Rate Recommendation
Date: July 23, 2019

At the June Park Board meeting, members of the Advisory Board recommended staff complete a study of membership fees for the new community center. The direction provided by the Advisory Board was:

1. Facility Master Plan base rate with increases of that rate by \$5 for a total of four comparison rates
2. Non-resident fees evaluated at three defined percentage increases rounded to the next \$5 for each resident rate.
3. Revenue impact of each rate as compared to the business plan included in the Facility Master Plan.
4. Comparison of rates to the public sector, specifically Mission and Overland Park.
5. Comparison to the private sector, specifically Planet Fitness, Genesis and Lifetime Fitness.

The approach used to establish the fee structure:

1. Youth and Senior rates are half the amount of the household rate.
2. Adult rate is 60% of the household rate.
3. Senior Household is 80% of the household Rate.
4. Additional members to a household was calculated as the household rate/6 +5%
5. Day pass was calculated at the monthly rate / 6 visits
6. Summer Fees were calculated as Monthly fee / 30days x 100 days (estimated number of days between Memorial Day and Labor Day) rounded to the nearest \$5
7. All non-resident fees are calculated by the percentage increase then rounded to the next nearest \$5

The business plan was established during the Facility Master Plan in 2015. The goal is to maintain subsidy to Parks and Recreation similar to the amount being spent in current budget years, approximately \$650,000. The amount of revenue projected for the new community center is approximately \$1.4 million with expenditures at approximately \$1.9 million. The three categories of revenue are: memberships, rentals and program fees. The majority of revenue will be generated by memberships followed by programs then rentals. This will be critical revenue in the first years when programs are being established.

Resident fees were evaluated at \$45/month; \$50/month; \$55/month and \$60/month.

Non Resident fees were then calculated at increases of 125%, 150% and 175%.

An overall revenue projection was created for each rate based on the projected number of memberships anticipated for each category. All rates were also compared to the public sector as a market comparison. After evaluation, three of the resident rates are comparable to the market. The non-resident comparison indicates that any increase greater than 125% would not be comparable. Although all rates are outlined, the rate of comparison is Household as that is the largest number of memberships anticipated to be sold.

Membership Categories Res / Non Res	MISSION	OVERLAND PARK	MERRIAM
Household \$45/month	\$504 / \$754	\$525 / \$955	\$540 / \$675
Youth (12 - 17)	\$246 / \$496	\$250 / NA	\$270 / \$340
Adult (18 - 64)	\$318 / \$568	\$320 / \$550	\$325 / \$405
Senior (65+)	\$246 / \$496	\$250 / \$480	\$270 / \$340
Senior Household	\$443 / \$693	\$445 / NA	\$430 / \$540
Additional Members			\$95 / \$120
Day Pass	\$7	\$7	\$8 / \$10

Membership revenue calculated to generate \$723,750 or 54% of the required revenue.

Membership Categories Res / Non Res	MISSION	OVERLAND PARK	MERRIAM
Household \$50/month	\$504 / \$754	\$525 / \$955	\$600 / \$750
Youth (12 - 17)	\$246 / \$496	\$250 / NA	\$300 / \$375
Adult (18 - 64)	\$318 / \$568	\$320 / \$550	\$360 / \$450
Senior (65+)	\$246 / \$496	\$250 / \$480	\$300 / \$375
Senior Household	\$443 / \$693	\$445 / NA	\$480 / \$600
Additional Members			\$105 / \$135
Day Pass	\$7	\$7	\$8 / \$10

Membership revenue calculated to generate \$810,475 or 58% of the required revenue.

Membership Categories Res / Non Res	MISSION	OVERLAND PARK	MERRIAM
Household \$55/month	\$504 / \$754	\$525 / \$955	\$660 / \$825
Youth (12 - 17)	\$246 / \$496	\$250 / NA	\$330 / \$415
Adult (18 - 64)	\$318 / \$568	\$320 / \$550	\$400 / \$500
Senior (65+)	\$246 / \$496	\$250 / \$480	\$330 / \$415
Senior Household	\$443 / \$693	\$445 / NA	\$530 / \$665
Additional Members			\$120 / \$145
Day Pass	\$7	\$7	\$9 / \$12

Membership revenue calculated to generate \$897,375 or 64% of the required revenue.

Private Sector Comparison:

Genesis

- Individual \$39/month + \$35 process fee; 24-month commitment (\$200 fee if cancelled in year 1; \$100 fee if year 2)
- Family \$80/month +\$35 process fee; 24-month commitment (\$200 fee if cancelled in year 1; \$100 fee if year 2)
- Month to month – Individual \$63/month; Family \$103/month - \$50 processing fee

Planet Fitness

- \$21.99/month + tax; \$39 processing fee – 12-month commitment – access world wide
- \$10/month +tax; \$39 processing fee – one assigned location
- Paid in full \$199/person; no processing fee

LifeTime Fitness

- \$72/month adult unless under 26 then \$65/month
 - Additional adults (1) +\$50/month; (2) +\$80/month; (3) +\$100/month
 - Children under 13 are \$15 each/month – no cap
 - \$29 processing fee

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that the monthly household fee be established at \$55/month for annual memberships. This positions our non-resident fee slightly higher than Mission but significantly less than Overland Park. The facility will be brand new and easily accessible from I-35. This also provides greater assistance meeting revenue requirements while programs are being developed. The complete rate structure would be:

Membership Categories Res / Non Res Fees	Annual	Monthly	Summer
Household	\$660 / \$825	\$60 / \$75	\$200 / \$250
Youth (12 - 17)	\$330 / \$415	\$30 / \$40	\$100 / \$125
Adult (18 - 64)	\$400 / \$500	\$40 / \$50	\$120 / \$150
Senior (65+)	\$330 / \$415	\$30 / \$40	\$100 / \$125
Senior Household	\$530 / \$665	\$50 / \$65	\$160 / \$200
Additional Members	\$120 / \$145	\$11 / \$14	\$35 / \$45
Day Pass	\$9 / \$12		



City of Merriam Parks and Recreation Revenue Guideline

The City of Merriam Parks and Recreation Department prides itself in providing first class recreational opportunities to the citizens of Merriam. The Department cannot operate its programs and services on tax subsidy alone, there is a need to establish a set of fees and/or charges that are fair and equitable for the use of facilities, programs and services offered by the Department.

Fees and charges will supplement ordinary revenue sources, not replace them, nor will they be used to diminish the responsibility to provide public open space and leisure opportunities. Rather, fees and charges will be viewed as a method to expand and to continue to provide basic services on an equitable basis. The establishment of fees and charges creates value for the service or facility. It also provides the ability to ration limited services and allows for a better ability to control the number of participants.

The policy guidelines are intended to address pricing needs for programs, facilities and services. It should allow for a comprehensive operation that is financially feasible, sustainable and affordable while providing outstanding service to residents. The guideline is based on establishing fees proportionate to the benefit received. Programs can be divided into three categories:

- Essential
- Important
- Value-Added

ESSENTIAL PROGRAMS are as those that provide a community benefit. The programs, facilities and services benefit the community as a whole and contribute to quality of life within Merriam. They increase property value, provide safety, address social needs and enhance quality of life for residents. The community generally pays for these basic services and facilities through taxes and are offered at minimal or no fee. To determine classification a program defined as essential has these common properties:

1. Difficult to determine benefits received by one user.
2. Service is equally available to everyone in the community and should benefit everyone.
3. Any fees charged shall be viewed as a method to continue to provide basic services.
4. Fees may be charged to ration limited availability.

Examples include: special events, environmental stewardship programs, volunteer activities, unreserved use of parks, pavilions, playgrounds, and outdoor courts/fields and the costs associated with their maintenance.

IMPORTANT PROGRAMS are as those that promote individual physical and mental well-being and provide recreational skill development. These are generally more traditionally expected services and beginner instructional levels that are more self-paced and everyone plays. They may require considerable staff planning, supervision and benefit both the participant and community due to their education and /or safety value. The percentage of subsidy is based on the target user group. To determine classification a program defined as important has these common properties:

1. Requires facilities, supplies, equipment and/or significant staff planning and supervision specific to the service.
2. Benefits both the participant and community due to their education, cultural or physical value.
3. The service uses consumable materials.
4. The service requires added preparation or clean-up.
5. The service requires contracted services or instruction at an additional cost.

Examples include: entry level physical fitness classes, swim lessons, and community center memberships.

VALUE-ADDED PROGRAMS are those where the individual participant or user group enjoys the benefits of the service exclusively or a heightened level of service over the basic need. These services may also provide advanced, high levels of personal instruction, are geared at developing personal skills and may have a prerequisite skill to participate. These programs are revenue generators as they receive no subsidy. To determine classification of a program defined as Value-added has these common properties:

1. The level of service attributable to the user is known.
2. Individuals or groups benefit versus the community.
3. Impact of the individual service proved is great.
4. The service requires contracted services or instruction at an additional cost.
5. Alternative providers readily available within the local market.

Examples include: swim team, advanced personal training or small group training classes.

Fees and Charges

Programs and Special Events

Recreation programs and special events shall recover their costs in a manner that is proportional to their benefit to the general population. Recreation programs and special events will be established in a manner that the revenues collected recover costs in the following manner:

Essential	0 - 40% direct cost recovery
Important	100% direct cost recovery
Value-Added	125% direct cost recovery

Direct Cost is defined as all the specific, identifiable expenses associated with providing a service. These expenses include, but are not limited to wages and benefits, contracted services, rental of facilities and equipment directly related to the service and purchased equipment and supplies.

Most recreation programs shall be planned that the minimum enrollment shall recover costs. There shall be no cost differential between resident and non-resident participants.

Differential Fees

Differential fees between resident and non-residents will be charged for memberships and rentals of facilities such as rooms, shelters and field space. The differential will be 125% of the resident fee. In addition, a commercial rate will be established for those that will be charging a fee to participants or the event will provide a level of monetary gain back to the individual or organization renting the facility. This rate will be 150% of the resident fee.

Late Fees

Late fees will be charged for recreation programs in which the planning of the program depends on the number of registrants at the time that the advertised registration period ends since late registrations can cause disruptions and delays. The late fee must be advertised in all promotional material in which the fee is posted. The fee shall not exceed \$20.

Scholarship Policy

Households who desire to participate in a recreational program or membership should not be denied the opportunity due to financial hardship. A scholarship program will be created to provide residents who require financial assistance an opportunity to participate in programs.

Refund Policy

In an effort to maintain the highest level of customer service, a refund / transfer policy will be created. This policy will be enforced for all programs unless noted in the program description.

Donation Request Policy

In an effort to be a good community partner with non-profit agencies requesting donations for fundraising events, a policy will be created to provide direction on how such requests will be managed.

Fees shall be reviewed annually. Recommendation for adjustment will be made to City Council for approval.

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The Farmers Market is continuing to see an uptick in shopper numbers, although still behind last year. Marketing and promotion includes a web ad in the Shawnee Mission Post, KC Gardner, and a billboard on 67th. Social marketing through Facebook® is managed by FinditKC.

Maintenance, repairs and improvements completed at the marketplace included painting exterior doors, new concrete pads for picnic tables, repair to the electronic sign, repair to men's toilet seat and replacement of a LED parking lot lamp.

Staff will continue to offer family friendly events and musical entertainment throughout the season. June / July entertainment featured: Summon the Storm, Saxes Plus, Pic and Bow and later this month Sean McNoun and Whitman's Overbite. Children's activities for June/July will be Food Fear Factor (June 29) and Monster Mural (July 27).

Week	2018 Vendor #s	2019 Vendor #s	2018 Attendance	2019 Attendance
1	22	17	340	275
2	26	20	303	160
3	25	20	607	314
4	28	19	632	334
5	22	20	350	262
6	32	24	762	463
7	28	21	528	337
8	30	23	808	361
9	26	24	735	571
10	30	27	1,434	680
11	28	27	833	723
YTD	297	242	7,332	4,480

The season began with 10 open stalls. This past Saturday there were only two empty stalls at market. There have been 23 daily vendors to date this season.

Tim Murphy
ART GALLERY



**TO SEE...
PHOTOGRAPHIC PERSPECTIVE**

SEPTEMBER 5 – 28

ROGER CISSNER + STEVE HAUCK + SHARON RODRIGUEZ

OPENING NIGHT RECEPTION
Thursday, September 5 from 7–8:30 p.m.

GALLERY HOURS

Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.–9 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m.–4 p.m.

Sunday

1–5 p.m.

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Special Event Evaluation Form

Event Name: Party in Your Park – June 2019 Quail Creek



Date: Friday, June 21, 2019 **Location:** Quail Creek

Number of Registrants: N/A **Number of participants:** 254

Ages: ALL **Cost of Event:** FREE

<u>June Expenses</u>	
Creative Carnivals	\$320.00
Entertainment - Beauty and the McBeest	\$500.00
Porta potty	\$110.00
Stage	\$611.59
Sister Act Face painting	\$200.00
Food	\$171.10
Hula hoops/chalk	\$55.00
Watermelon	Donated
	\$1,967.69

Special Items Needed: tent, chairs for volunteers, enter to win box, enter to win slips, prizes for enter to win, giveaways (sunglasses), all yard games, tables for food, face painter, drinks, enter to win/giveaways.

Modes of Publicity: Summer Highlights, Fliers at parks, City Hall and Antioch Library, Outdoor sign, Poster at Community Center, Lobby TV, Facebook®, MPRD website, Calendars on: Macaroni Kid, iFamily KC & Johnson County, KC Star calendar, KC Parent, and Kids Out & About

Committees/Volunteer/Staff:

Volunteers: Gail Spaits, Jewell Thomas, Grant Getzlow, Natural Grocers was onsite distributing watermelon

Staff: Ingrid, Caitlyn, Renee, Dave

Strengths: Having food and drinks for guests was very well received. They also liked the opportunity to be able to enter to win Merriam tees and totes. We gave away Merriam sunglasses; adults and kids alike took the opportunity to grab a pair.

Weaknesses: Winner's names were hard to hear when doing enter to win giveaways from the stage.

Opportunities: Sponsors for event so that we could possibly off set cost of having additional entertainment.

Thoughts: Have stations staffed by volunteers/staff. i.e. food x2, drinks x1, inflatables x1, enter to win table x1, photographer.



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TURKEY CREEK **CRUISE NIGHT**

Saturday, August 10
6:30–8:30 p.m.



Merriam Marketplace
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