



NOTICE OF A MEETING
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
Wednesday, June 10, 2020 @ 12:00 p.m.
Second Floor City Hall – Council Chambers
200 W. Vulcan Brenham, Texas 77833

1. **Call Meeting to Order**
2. **Citizen and Visitor Comments**

WORK SESSION

3. **Discussion and Presentation Related to the Little Free Library Program (Page 1)**

REGULAR SESSION

4. **Discuss and Possibly Act Upon the Approval of the Minutes from the January 15, 2020 Special Meeting (Pages 2-7)**
5. **Discuss and Possibly Act Upon the Approval of the Minutes from the February 12, 2020 Regular Meeting (Pages 8-12)**
6. **Discuss and Possibly Act Upon Fiscal Year 2020-21 Funding from the Brenham Community Development Corporation (BCDC) for Various Parks and Recreation Projects (Pages 13-47)**
7. **Parks and Recreation Staff Updates (Pages 48-54)**
 - a. **Administration**
 - b. **Recreation**
 - c. **Blue Bell Aquatic Center**
 - d. **Parks Maintenance**
8. **Adjourn**

CERTIFICATION

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Crystal Locke, Staff Liaison

Crystal A. Locke, Staff Liaison
City of Brenham Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

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Title



To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

From: Crystal Locke, Community Services Specialist

Subject: Little Free Library Program

Date: June 4, 2020

What is the Little Free Library program?

The world's largest book-sharing movement. The Little Free Library program is a non-profit international organization that promotes community, creativity and reading with individual yard libraries on public and private spaces.

Suzy Hankins, Fortnightly Club member and Owner/Manager of Ant Street Inn will attend the meeting and discuss with the Board the possibility of adding Little Free Libraries in the parks.



City of Brenham Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Minutes

A special meeting of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board was held on Wednesday, January 15, 2020, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Hohlt Park, All Sports Building, 137 Lounge Road Brenham, Texas.

Members present:

Paula Buls
Luis Mendoza
Jim Baker
Lee Chalmers
Bill Betts
Ginger Bosse
Matthew Wehring

Members absent:

Delbert Boeker
Andrea Fischer

Others present:

City Manager James Fisher, Assistant City Manager of Public Services and Utilities Donald Reese, Public Works Director Dane Rau, Casey Redman, Tammy Jaster, and Crystal Locke

Citizens present:

Perry Thomas, Mildred Nobbman, Linda Thomas, and Cayte Neil

Media Present:

Alyssa Faykus, Brenham Banner Press; and Josh Blaschke, KWHI

1. Call Meeting to Order

2. Citizens/Visitor Comments

City Manager James Fisher introduced Assistant City Manager of Public Services and Utilities Donald Reese.

There were no citizen comments.

WORK SESSION

3. Presentation and Discussion Related to the Future Brenham Family Park Design and Construction

City Manager James Fisher opened the discussion with a general layout of the park and properties adjacent to the park. Fisher reminded the Board that the Corps of Engineers denied an on-channel lake structure and noted the pond could not be built the way it was originally designed. Fisher added that the Corps of Engineers views at any creek that empties into a river that empties into the Gulf as navigable waters.

Fisher explained that Jones|Carter presented a new preliminary detention pond rendering that included six ponds ranging from .5-7 acres each. Fisher stated that staff was not happy with the number of ponds and advised the Board that Jones|Carter returned with a second preliminary pond rendering that included four ponds. Fisher noted that the ponds throughout the park required a vast amount of space.

Fisher added that the Kruse family owned the property to the west of the parkland, and it would likely be developed into residential development which would impact the park. Fisher noted the proposed non-residential development to the east of the park. Another challenge, Fisher explained, is the proposed Blue Bell Road and Chappell Hill Street extensions. Fisher expressed concern about the Chappell Hill Street extension, which would dissect the park and pose added challenges. Fisher said that moving forward staff is looking for guidance from the Board regarding the layout of the detention ponds, potential road extension that would dissect the park, and park amenities.

Board Member Jim Baker asked about the specific water amenities that would be offered to park users such as a dock for fishing and a kayak launch. Baker noted that seven acres might not be big enough and mentioned combining the three ponds located in the north section of the park to one large pond.

Fisher added that staff and the Kruse family had discussed moving the pond to the west (Pond B) further to the west to share the boundary line with the future residential development. Fisher also noted the electrical line that runs through the west side of the park and potentially working with Bluebonnet Electric and/or the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) to establish a walking trail underneath the line.

Board Member Lee Chalmers asked about the current waterways on the property. Rau used the park maps to show that there is an existing creek that begins at Home Depot and runs through the property. Chalmers also asked if there are any ponds that already existed on the park property. Rau responded that there are no ponds on the property. Rau added that the ponds would need to be constructed. Rau also noted that there can be a mutual pond that serves as a detention pond and a lake structure. Board Member Lee Chalmers asked if the Corps of Engineers was requesting a certain number of acres per pond. Rau said no and explained that (we) cannot impound water on the creek channel.

Board Member Lee Chalmers added that he would like to see one large pond instead of several smaller ponds. Fisher noted the added selling point of the pond sharing the boundary line and the benefit of connecting to the park and having direct access.

Rau explained that the Kruse family envisioned athletic fields on the parkland. Chairperson Bill Betts added that Ed Kruse wanted multi-purpose athletic fields and referenced the three fields that were included in the rendering from William Krueger. Board Member Ginger Bosse asked about the details to the agreement for the donation of the land. Rau noted the monetary amounts pertaining to the roadway and the dam structure. Fisher added that to his knowledge there was not an agreement specific to park amenities but noted the park renderings that existed and the multi-purpose fields that are included.

Chairperson Bill Betts asked if staff had made any effort to contact the Corps of Engineers (Corps). Fisher explained the lengthy process in working with the Corps of Engineers and noted that in his experience the Corps does not like to be challenged once a decision has been made. Fisher added that staff would be willing to readdress the decision with the Corps but noted that it could take 6-18 months to get a response from them. Fisher explained that staff felt moving forward with the project would be best and to find another solution based on the Corps decision. Chairperson Betts mentioned the electric transmission line being a factor in the future development of the park.

Board Member Paula Buls asked staff about the original trail design that looped around the pond and how the trail might be affected if the pond is moved further west and shared with the neighboring future residential development. Chairperson Bill Betts responded that the City could negotiate with the neighboring developer to include a trail. Board Member Matthew Wehring added that if the pond is able to be relocated onto the residential property, the bigger the pond could be, decrease the number of ponds, and potentially lessen the maintenance for the City.

Board Member Ginger Bosse expressed concerns about potential flooding and noted the high waters in the ditch near Wal-Mart when it rains now, and development has not even started. Bosse added that a big pond may be beneficial to help prevent flooding in other areas.

Board Member Lee Chalmers asked about the property's flood plain. Rau responded that the property is in the 100-year flood plain and noted that many of the parks are in flood plains.

Rau continued and discussed the future needs of the community pertaining to sport fields. Rau noted the ponds and trails in the rendering and asked the Board for additional input on future park amenities. Board Member Matthew Wehring stated the best way to begin movement on the property is to offer passive type recreation including wildflower areas, trails, and natural elements. Wehring added to include a designated area for future multi-purpose fields. Rau explained the planned trail system which would include a mixture of cement and natural trails for walking and biking.

Citizen Linda Thomas commented, with respect to athletics, that her concern is that this project does not turn into another athletic complex. Thomas added that staff and the Board should look at future community needs that focus on family-oriented play including cricket and pickleball.

Citizen Mildred Nobbman asked staff if there would be playgrounds and swing sets at the new park. Rau referenced the rendering of the park and noted that areas have been identified for playscapes. Nobbman recommended curb cuts to allow for easy wheelchair access, as well as tee ball fields.

Citizen Perry Thomas asked if there had been a study on the impact park construction would have on the wildlife in the area. Thomas added that adjacent property owners have wildlife tax exemptions and noted the bald eagles sighted near the proposed parkland. Thomas stated that he had contacted the local Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) biologist and TPWD staff had not been consulted about the park. Thomas added that he is in favor of preserving the wildlife.

Chairperson Bill Betts mentioned that if the multipurpose fields were built in later phases, parking would need to be addressed. Betts asked staff for an estimated number of acres for parking on the south side of the park. Rau referenced the park rendering and explained the proposed road leading into the park from Highway 36 that would create a U-shaped road with additional parking.

Chairperson Bill Betts asked about the timeline for the residential development to the west of the park and the potential for the pond to share the boundary line. Fisher stated that when staff last spoke to the developer the concept of a shared boundary line was an option. Chairperson Bill Betts recapped that solving the location of the pond would allow staff the ability to move forward with a concrete Phase I(a) plan. Fisher echoed Betts and summarized comments from the Board to minimize the number of ponds on the park property and work with the developer to the west of the property to share the pond as far west as allowed.

Board Member Paula Buls mentioned that when the Board originally met about the new parkland, themes were discussed and asked if that was something being considered. Locke reminded the Board that during the planning phase for the Brenham Family Park Master Plan the Joint Committee discussed park themes and the consensus was Brenham History.

Board Member Matthew Wehring asked when staff would be notified about the status of the grant application submitted for Brenham Family Park. Locke noted the grant notification period was mid-May.

Board Member Ginger Bosse commented about the aesthetics of the pond. Bosse stated she would like to see a mixture of developed and natural elements.

Board Member Luis Mendoza asked about park safety. Rau mentioned adding an automatic gate at the park entrance that would close and lock after hours to eliminate vehicle access. Rau added that lighting is very expensive and was included in the grant application to be added along the trail. Mendoza added that the location of the park is concerning with the proximity to the highway. Fisher stated that a gate may not be the answer and added that gates usually keep public safety out when they are needed. Fisher stated that staff would look at ways to monitor the park and echoed Mendoza's comment about the proximity to the highway and retail development.

Citizen Perry Thomas questioned where the water would be captured from the pond as the main creek flow is below that. Fisher explained that the pond would be designed to have a natural slow release back into the creeks. Fisher stated the Corps of Engineers biggest concern is that the creek flow is not negatively affected.

Rau asked the Board for comments about the proposed Chappell Hill Street extension originally planned to route through the park. The consensus of the Board was to not extend the road through the park.

Citizen Cayte Neil commented about the usage on the north piece of the park, referred to as Phase I(a). Neil noted the importance of nature on the physical and mental growth of kids and providing spaces for children and families to experience climbing trees, running in open fields, and looking for bird nests.

REGULAR SESSION

4. Parks and Recreation Staff Updates

Splash Pad for Henderson Park

Director of Public Works Dane Rau presented an update on the splash pad project at Henderson Park. Rau stated that the splash pad project is being presented at the January 16 Council meeting to discuss and approve a purchase order with Vortex Aquatic Structures. Rau noted the purchase order is for approximately \$250,000 and reminded the Board that the Brenham Community Development Corporation (BCDC) allocated \$300,000 for the build out of the splash pad. Rau added that the remaining funding would be used for additional site amenities such as sidewalks. Once the purchase order is issued, Rau noted, the estimated project completion is May.

Board Member Matthew Wehring asked about shade for the project. Rau noted that there are nice pecan trees near the project site for natural shade. Rau added that staff has contracted with a local engineer to plan for a future pad site with shade cover. Rau advised the Board that the splash pad would be compliant with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations.

Citizen Cayte Neil asked about restrooms. Rau explained that there are not restrooms at the project site and noted that Henderson Park has three restrooms located in the park. Rau added that staff is looking at possibly adding restrooms in the future.

Rau reminded the Board that the City had applied for additional funding for the splash pad project through the H-E-B Community Investment Program in the amount of \$200,000 and are waiting to be notified of the application status.

Participation in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) Recreational Trails Grant Program for Improvements to the Nature Trail at Hohlt Park

Community Services Specialist Crystal Locke presented this item. Locke informed the Board of the Recreational Trails Grant Program through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

(TPWD) for additional funding for improvements to the nature trail at Hohlt Park. Locke explained that the nature trail was located on the southside of Hohlt Park. Locke stated that staff had worked with a landscape architect who put together a preliminary layout, referred to as the “Cross Over into Nature” trail. Locke added that the trail is approximately 0.60 mile and improvements would include several environments to explore, such as a wetland area and pollinator gardens and would also include educational signage. Locke stated that this project is approximately \$85,000 and the grant program provides up to an 80 percent reimbursement with a 20 percent match. Locke added that this item would be presented at the January 16 Council meeting for approval to submit a grant application.

Rau added that the nature trail was funded by BCDC and \$40,000 was allocated to the project. Board Member Paula Buls asked about the timeline. Locke responded that the grant application is due February 1, 2020 and staff should be notified in April.

5. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned.

Bill Betts
Chair

ATTEST:

Crystal Locke
Staff Liaison



City of Brenham Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Minutes

A regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board was held on Wednesday, February 12, 2020, beginning at 12:00 p.m. at Brenham City Hall, Conference Room 2-A, 200 W. Vulcan Street Brenham, Texas.

Members present:

Paula Buls
Luis Mendoza
Lee Chalmers
Bill Betts
Delbert Boeker
Andrea Fischer
Ginger Bosse
Matthew Wehring

Members absent:

Jim Baker

Others present:

Assistant City Manager of Public Services and Utilities Donald Reese, Public Works Director Dane Rau, Casey Redman, Tammy Jaster, Crystal Locke, and Kevin Boggus

Others present:

Media Present:

Alyssa Faykus, Brenham Banner Press

1. Call Meeting to Order

2. Citizens/Visitor Comments

There were no citizen comments.

3. Discuss and Possibly Act Upon the Election of a Chairperson and Vice Chairperson for a Term of One (1) Year

A motion was made by Board Member Delbert Boeker and seconded by Board Member Paula Buls to re-elect Bill Betts as Chairperson and Luis Mendoza as Vice Chairperson.

The motion passed with the Board voting as follows:

Board Member Jim Baker	Absent
Board Member Bill Betts	Yes
Board Member Delbert Boeker	Yes
Board Member Ginger Bosse	Yes
Board Member Paula Buls	Yes
Board Member Lee Chalmers	Yes
Board Member Luis Mendoza	Yes
Board Member Andrea Fischer	Yes
Board Member Matthew Wehring	Yes

WORK SESSION

4. Presentation and Discussion Related to the Review of the Action Plan in the City of Brenham Parks, Recreation, and Open Spaces Master Plan for 2015 – 2025

Community Services Specialist Crystal Locke presented this item. Locke explained that the City secured funding for plan development from Brenham Community Development Corporation (BCDC) in FY14 and created a 10-year Parks, Recreation and Open Spaces Master Plan. Locke advised that staff collected data, organized community meetings and focus groups, determined goals based on community input, and delivered an Action Plan. The Action Plan was developed by comparing the demand for recreation to the existing inventory of parks and recreation opportunities. Locke explained that the Action Plan contained three action areas – Park Development, Facilities, and Trails, and provided an overview of each of the action areas.

Director of Public Works Dane Rau presented a rendering of the splash pad to the Board. Rau informed the Board that the H-E-B Tournament of Champions Charitable Trust (H-E-B TOC) supported the splash pad project by giving a donation in the amount of \$50,000. Chairperson Bill Betts noted that the H-E-B contribution was greatly appreciated.

Locke reminded the Board that staff would likely present fiscal year (FY) 2021 Brenham Community Development Corporation (BCDC) projects at the April meeting.

5. Discussion Related to the Brenham Parks, Recreation, and Open Spaces Master Plan 5-Year Update

Community Services Specialist Crystal Locke presented this item. Locke advised the Board that Parks and Recreation staff have engaged with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension to conduct community engagement for the 5-year update to the Brenham Parks, Recreation, and Open Spaces Master Plan. Locke noted that staff met with Jamie Rae Walker and Kelsey Coats in January for a brief windshield tour of the Brenham Parks system, discussed the input process, and talked about general survey topics for the community survey. Locke explained the 2020 Citizen Preference timeline with the Board, which included planning, pop-up engagements, survey, analysis, and workshops.

Locke stated the planning piece of the community engagement timeline took place from late December to early February where staff reviewed previous data and started looking at goals and timelines for the project.

Locke advised the Board that the pop-up community engagement sessions would begin February 18-25 and explained the difference between hosting focus groups and pop-up engagements. Locke noted the pop-up engagements would consist of 21 sessions at approximately 13-17 public locations throughout the community pending permission. Locke shared a list and map of potential locations, divided by City wards. Board Member Lee Chalmers mentioned contacting Walmart and Board Member Luis Mendoza suggested Champion Fellowship Church. Chairperson Bill Betts asked staff to send a schedule of pop-up events to the Board when finalized.

Locke further explained possible citizen engagement topics and survey topics to include in a stratified survey tentatively scheduled to be sent by mail on March 25. Locke added the analysis of the data would take place mid-April to mid-May with a draft to be completed by May 30, 2020, and presented to the Board on June 10, 2020.

6. Discussion Related to the 2020 Meeting Dates for the City of Brenham's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

Chairperson Bill Betts requested the Board take note of the proposed 2020 meeting dates. Locke mentioned the Brenham Community Development Corporation (BCDC) projects would likely be presented at the April date. No additional action was needed.

REGULAR SESSION

7. Discuss and Possibly Act Upon the Approval of the Minutes from the November 13, 2019 Regular Meeting

A motion was made by Board Member Delbert Boeker and seconded by Board Member Paula Buls to approve the minutes from the November 13, 2019 regular meeting.

Chairperson Betts called for a vote. The motion passed with the Board voting as follows:

Board Member Jim Baker	Absent
Board Member Bill Betts	Yes
Board Member Delbert Boeker	Yes
Board Member Ginger Bosse	Yes
Board Member Paula Buls	Yes
Board Member Lee Chalmers	Yes
Board Member Luis Mendoza	Yes
Board Member Andrea Fischer	Yes
Board Member Matthew Wehring	Yes

8. Discuss and Possibly Act Upon the Silver Sneakers Program at the Blue Bell Aquatic Center

Blue Bell Aquatic Center Superintendent Tammy Jaster presented this item. Jaster explained that staff has been working with Tivity Health Services, Silver Sneakers, to complete an agreement for Silver Sneakers to be used at the Blue Bell Aquatic Center. Jaster stated that Silver Sneaker members receive access to fitness centers at no cost to the individuals. Jaster advised the Board that Silver Sneakers would pay the Blue Bell Aquatic Center based on the usage of eligible members. Jaster noted that the final contract would be presented at the City Council meeting on Thursday, February 20, 2020.

9. Parks and Recreation Staff Updates

Parks Maintenance

Parks Superintendent Casey Redman provided the following updates:

- Pickleball fence replacement completed
- Schulte, Schwartz, and Van Dyke fields resurfaced
- 13 sets of bleachers assembled and distributed to Hohlt Park
- New scoreboards installed at the softball fields at Hohlt Park
- Fireman’s Field press box exterior upgrades completed
- Schulte Field turf mound installed
- Working with vendor on playground equipment for Jerry Wilson Park
- Henderson Park Phase II and Phase III in progress
- Washington County Little League and Washington County Youth Soccer Association would begin March 16
- Hohlt Park creek repairs are underway
- Fireman’s Park bridge repairs have started

- Splashpad at Henderson Park coming soon

Tournament update:

- Parks hosted two Brenham ISD soccer tournaments
- 28 tournaments scheduled for the remainder of the year

Administration

Director of Public Works Dane Rau provided the following updates:

- Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) grant funded project was received and used to solidify the creek channels at Hohlt Park and Jackson Street Park

Blue Bell Aquatic Center (BBAC)

Blue Bell Aquatic Center Superintendent Tammy Jaster provided the following updates:

- Visits: current daily visits, passes, and revenues were presented to the Board along with an update on Tradewinds Aquatic Therapy operating at the pool
- Staffing: working on hiring and training staff for spring, attending trainings and conferences
- A list of work in progress and completed maintenance projects were presented
- A list of programs, publicity, and special events were presented
- BBAC and PARK Central usage for December and January were presented
- The BBAC received the following awards at this year's Texas Public Pool Counsel (TPPC) Conference: Agency of the Year – Class III (population 50,000 or less), Public Outreach Photograph Challenge winner, and Staff Training Photograph Challenge winner

Recreation

Updates regarding program and event participant re-caps, completed projects, work in progress, and future programs and events were discussed throughout the meeting.

Dane Rau added that the City received an LCRA Steps Forward Grant and a bocce ball court would be added adjacent to the pickleball courts at Jackson Street Park.

10. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned.

Bill Betts
Chair

ATTEST:

Crystal Locke
Staff Liaison



To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

From: Dane Rau, Director of Public Works

Subject: Parks and Recreation FY21 Funding Requests

Date: June 4, 2020

Staff has identified parks and recreation projects to present to the Brenham Community Development Corporation (BCDC) for funding and is looking for guidance from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The BCDC promotes economic and community development within the city and on behalf of the city by developing, implementing, providing, and financing projects as defined in Section 4B of the Development Corporation Act (Article 5190.6 V.T.C.S.). The BCDC Board develops a budget each year based on sales tax projections. The City collects a local sales tax of 1.5 cents; of that amount, 3/8 (.375) of 1 cent is dedicated to BCDC activities. Historically, the BCDC has allocated 35% of its funds to economic development activities and 65% to community parks and recreation projects.

The BCDC Board will meet June 18 at City Hall to discuss these requests. Below is a snapshot of proposed funding requests for Parks, Recreation, and the Blue Bell Aquatic Center along with descriptions and photos. Items are listed in each section in order of priority.

Note: Tier I projects are priorities based on projected funds and Tier II projects are important but can be deferred if funds do not allow.

Recreation

	Page Number	Description	Budget Request
Tier 1	16	Movies in the Park	\$4,000
	17	Christmas Stroll Programming	\$5,000
Total Recreation Request for FY21			\$9,000

Blue Bell Aquatic Center (BBAC)

	Fiscal Year	Description	Budget Request
Tier I	18	Replace Roof	\$73,500
	19	Repaint Steel Beams & Replaster Competition Pool and add New Handicap Lift	\$101,000
	20	Replace Landing Pads for Leisure Pool	\$8,500
	21	Upgrade to Accu Tab & Acid Rite System	\$25,000
	22	Refurbish Big Yellow Slide	\$30,000
	23	Refurbish Banana Split Slide	\$20,000
	24	Conceptual/Engineering Design – Phase II(a)	\$10,000
Tier II	25	Replace/add Shade Structures	\$50,000
	26	Replace Metal Furniture (final phase)	\$50,000
	27	Sealant on Exterior Brick	\$30,000
	28	Additional Aflex Inflatables	\$15,000
	29	Modified Phase II(a)	\$350,000
Budget Request for FY21 - Tier I			\$268,000
Budget Request for FY21 - Tier II			\$495,000
Total Budget Request for FY21			\$763,000

Parks

	Fiscal Year	Description	Budget Request
Tier I	30	Renovations - Blinn Softball Field (deferred from 2020)	\$25,000
	31	Add Playground - Jerry Wilson (deferred from 2020)	\$85,000
	32	Improvements - Jerry Wilson Park	\$120,000
	33	Replace Outfield Wall - Fireman's Field	\$80,000
	34	Splashpad Phase II – Henderson Park	\$250,000
	35	Covered Basketball Courts – Jackson Street Park	\$125,000
	36	Resurface two (2) baseball fields with MasterTurf – Linda Anderson	\$27,500
Tier II	37	Resurface two (2) tennis courts – Hasskarl	\$15,000
	38	Bullpen Upgrades - Hohlt Park	\$22,000
	39	Resurface Parking Lot - Linda Anderson	\$77,000
	40	Phase I Improvements – Jackson Street Park	\$400,000
	41	Turf Homeplate – Schulte Field	\$12,000
	42	Repaint Iron Bridges – Henderson (2) & Hohlt	\$90,000
	43	Liberty Wheelchair Swing	\$30,000

44	Paint Exterior and Phase II Horses – Carousel	\$33,200
45	Resurface two (2) baseball fields with MasterTurf – Linda Anderson	\$27,500
46	Sidewalk Repairs – Fireman’s Park	\$15,000
47	Repurpose Rock Restroom – Fireman’s Park	\$30,000
Budget Request for FY21 - Tier I		\$727,500
Budget Request for FY21 - Tier II		\$736,700
Total Budget Request for FY21		\$1,464,200

Budget Request Tier I (Recreation, BBAC, Parks)	\$1,004,500
Budget Request Tier 2 (Recreation, BBAC, Parks)	\$1,231,700
Budget Request Tier I and Tier II (Recreation, BBAC, Parks)	\$2,236,200

Recreation

(1) Movies in the Park

Price: \$4,000

This movie series brings families and children of all ages together for a fun and safe evening of entertainment. On average more than 300 people attend each event.



(2) [Christmas Stroll Programming](#)

Price: \$5,000

In addition to the popular lighted Christmas Parade held the first Saturday in December we like to offer extra programming to complement the overall Christmas Stroll experience for our residents and visitors. Previous offerings include: Snowzilla Junior, an XL inflatable slide, horse drawn carriage rides, entertainment from the Snow Sisters, and snow tubing slides.



Blue Bell Aquatic Center (BBAC)

(1) Replace Roof

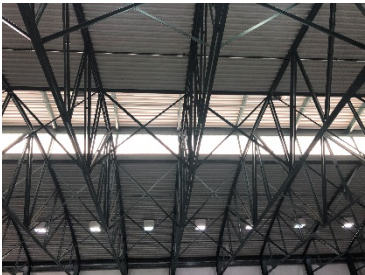
Price: \$73,500

Due to this facility being 20 years old we have seen and experienced quite a few roof leaks that we have put band-aids on over the last few years. The BBAC consists of two different roof materials. The main portion of the roof is a flat rock/asphalt design that consists of asphalt and pea gravel. This is the area that has caused the most issues. The work will consist of removing the pea gravel, applying a foam material to the existing flat roof sections, and adding a thin layer of sand/grit to the coating. This will seal the flat roof sections and add life to the roof basically protecting it for many years. This has been done at City Hall and other buildings around town and has worked well. This comes with a 10-year warranty and then after 10 years we can have the option to re-coat for 1/3 of the initial costs with an additional 10-year warranty to follow that.



(2) Repaint Steel Beams, Replaster Competition Pool, and Add Handicap Lift
Price: \$101,000

Due to the aging facility, built in 2001, we are starting to see wear/damage on some of the steel beams and steel columns. This would be preventative to preserve the life of the facility. Steel beams and columns can be found in the front foyer, competition pool, and the therapy pool area. This is an estimated number from maintenance. We are awaiting a bid for a better budget number.



Competition Pool



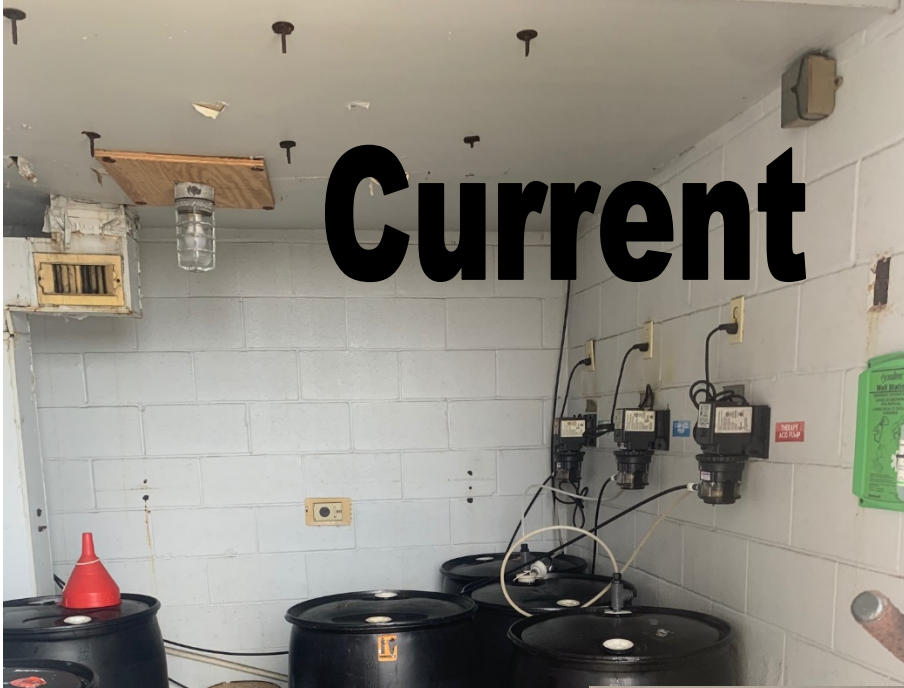
Therapy Pool

(3) Replace Landing Pads for Leisure Pool
Price: \$8,500



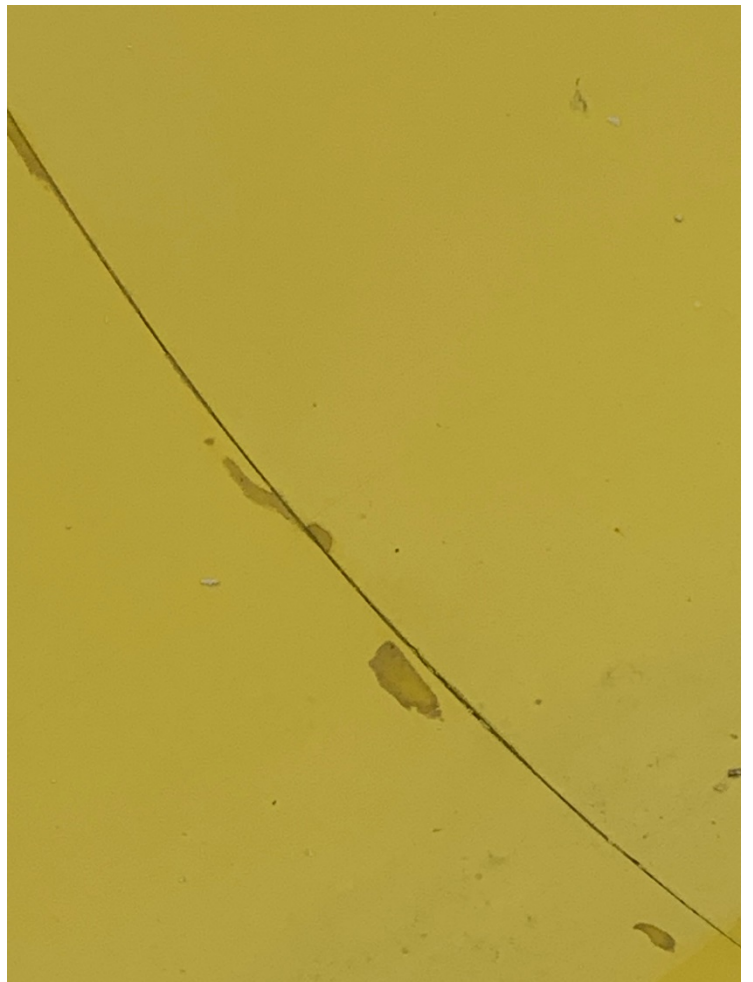
(4) Upgrade to Accu Tab & Acid Rite System
Price: \$25,000

Current



NEW

(5) Refurbish Big Yellow Slide
Price: \$30,000



(6) Refurbish Banana Split Slide
Price: \$20,000



(7) Conceptual/Engineering Design – Phase II(a)

Price: \$10,000

Conceptual/engineering design for item 12 referred to as Modified Phase II(a) of the BBAC.

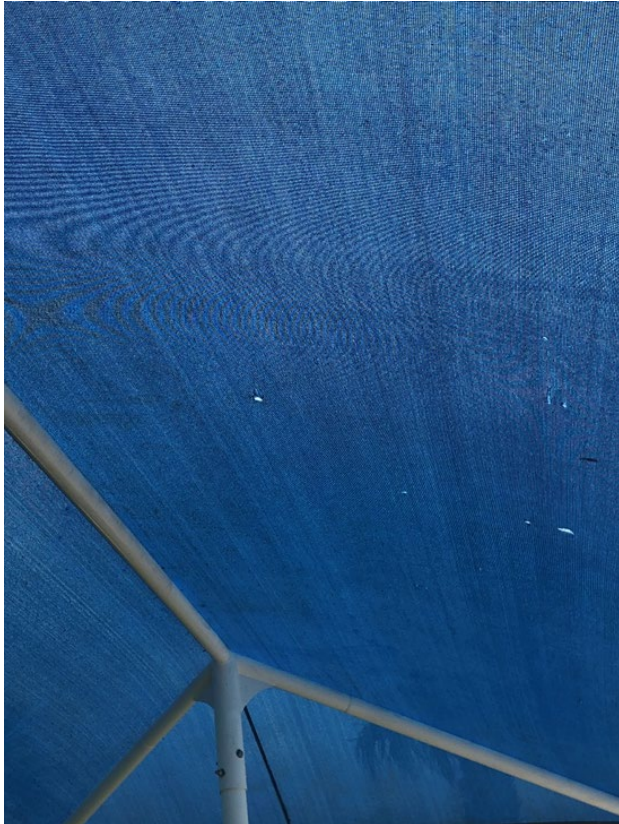
Conceptual design phase will include:

- Up to 4 face-to-face meetings with the staff/Board to select features and finalize design options
- Full color renderings of the conceptual options
- Digital conceptual set will be provided on thumb drive
- Additional rendering options/changes
- Full size (3'x4') color posters printed and mounted on foam board (if requested)
- Pool options will be estimated to within 5% broken down into a line item spreadsheet with all cost such as engineering docs, mechanical room, deck equipment, shade structures, water features, etc.
- Scope of work to define project team, project limits and schedules
- Exclusions: geotechnical report and optional feasibility study

(8) Shade Structures

Price: \$50,000

This is an estimated number to replace and or add additional shade structures to the Leisure Pool area. Currently there are two shade structures that are original to the facility. One original to the facility at the top of the slide, one currently over the playground, and one over the picnic tables. The two over the benches and one over the slide may need to be replaced. If funding allows, we will purchase additional structures.



(9) Replace Metal Furniture (final phase)
Price: \$50,000



NEW



Current



(10) Sealant on Exterior Brick

Price: \$30,000

This would be a secondary approach to protect the inside of the Aquatic Center from water intrusion. The flat roof is main priority but with sealing the exterior brick it allows all the micro surface holes and cracks to be sealed preventing water from infiltrating and entering the internal walls, We have had this issue at the Aquatic Center during extreme rain events as we have had at City Hall. This process was completed at City Hall a couple years ago and it has been a great asset as we have not had water intrusion from the brick. As brick structures age and move it is important to conduct this work which protects the internal elements of the building for many years.



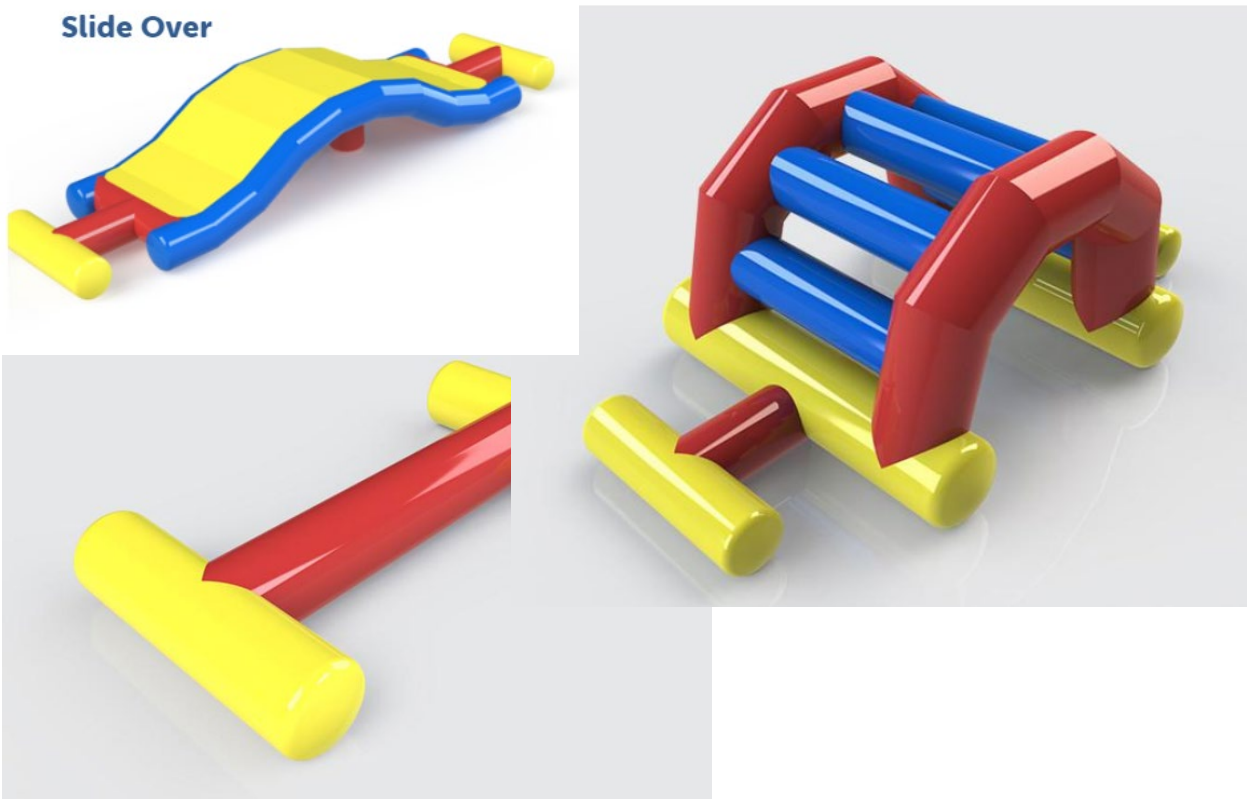
(11) Additional Aflex Inflatables

Price: \$15,000

The inflatables that were purchased in October 2018 have been a HUGE hit. They are being used for special event days, rainy days, birthday parties, and private parties. With the success of the inflatables and the number of kids that come when they are out, we are requesting funding for additional ones so that we can have two courses up at the same time for larger kids as well as the younger kids. The price quote is for 5 additional pieces.



Slide Over



(12) Modified Phase II(a)

Price: \$350,000

Staff has discussed Phase II of the BBAC with the Board in the past and has looked at adding several amenities that will make the 20-year-old facility more convenient and give it additional diversity. Improvements would be an additional parking area for senior patrons to easily access the therapy pool from the side doors closest to the therapy pool area. We are also looking at opening up the south walls of the competition pool area and creating a more usable space during the spring and summer that would allow for a sun deck and additional usage during specific times when parties or families could enjoy the competition pool for indoor/outdoor usage. The concept would be to have large roll-up doors on the south side of the competition pool area with a deck that could be enjoyed by many during the spring and summer. We would have an engineer get a conceptual design and bring that back to the Board and BCDC for final approval. We could also look at adding the parking area first with the intentions of the sun deck following. There would have to be some access modifications to the facility related to door control as we would be adding another entrance and exit to the facility. All improvements would also need to meet ADA requirements.

Parks

(1) Renovation – Blinn Softball, Hohlt Park (deferred from 2020)

Price: \$25,000

Blinn Softball was constructed in 2001 and needs a full renovation. Currently the field sits at zero percent grade, creating a drainage issue. This past fall and winter Blinn Softball was unable to use their field for 5 months.



Scope of work to include the following:

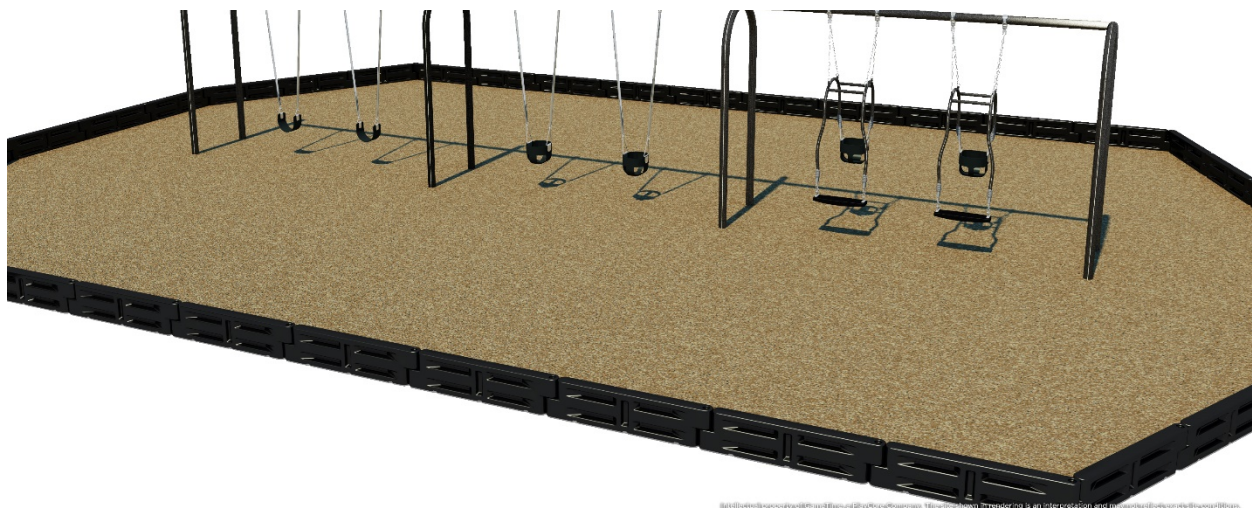
Spray 2 doses of 3% glyphosate, strip grass off field, set forms around infield, haul in red infield mix to raise skinned area, laser grade skinned area, install soil stabilizer and 816 infield conditioner to skinned area and till, laser grade skinned area to finish grade, install 80 bags 816 to top of skinned area, haul in sand to raise grass area, till to blend soils, laser grade skinned area, roll and drag field, install Tif Bermuda Grass in big rolls, install new base anchors, pitching rubber and home plate, place mound clay in pitching area, batters boxes, and catcher's box, top dress sod after it is established, furnish new set of bases including safety bag at first base.

(2) Playground – Jerry Wilson Park (differed from 2020)
 Price: \$85,000

This will be a new playground feature at Jerry Wilson Park. Currently there are no play structures at this residential park. Playground picture is a placeholder for purposes of this presentation only, design and layout of the Jerry Wilson Park will be determined later.



City of Brenham
 Jerry Wilson Park
 Playground Area



City of Brenham
 Jerry Wilson Park
 Swing Area



(3) Improvements – Jerry Wilson Park

Price: \$120,000

We are looking at making significant upgrades to Jerry Wilson Park located on the corner of Alamo and S. Chappell Hill St. With adding a play structure, we would also like to add accessible routes in this park that leads from the sidewalk along S. Chappell Hill St to amenities in the park such as the basketball courts, playground, and to the restrooms. With accessible sidewalks we would like to add low level lighting and seating areas where visitors can enjoy the park setting. This would be done by purchasing benches and picnic tables and placing them besides the amenities such as playground and basketball court as well as under the shade trees. Our final touch of Phase I would add a mural wall on the east side of the park adjoining one of the private properties which we would carefully choose artwork reflecting on the history of Jerry Wilson Park. We feel this would stand out and make Jerry Wilson unique. This would be Phase I of the improvements which would update this park for the many users of this area. Most all of these improvements we can do in-house with some design work related to the accessible routes done by an engineer.



(4) Replace Outfield Wall – Fireman’s Field
Price: \$80,000

Champion Wall system to replace current outfield fence that is showing signs of age and deterioration. Current wall was replaced in 2012. Champion Wall provides statistics of lower maintenance costs and a life cycle that is longer lasting than any other material currently on the market.



(5) Splashpad Phase II – Henderson Park
Price: \$250,000

With Phase I complete we will remain with our promise to add several other amenities in year two. This phase will look at an individual restroom near the splashpad along with additional seating areas spread out underneath the pecan trees. This will allow visitors to break out and enjoy a picnic or relax in short distance while kids are playing on the splashpad. With the prefabricated restroom facility, it will allow users to have a convenient place to use restroom facilities that is near the splashpad. If additional dollars are available, we would like to extend the fence from the corner of Market St to the corner N. Valley St. This will protect children from accessing N. Valley Drive and make sure that entrances to splashpad occur from the main parking lot on N. Park Street.



(6) Covered Basketball Courts – Jackson Street Park
Price: \$125,000

Per our park masterplan and community feedback, covered basketball courts are a feature that is highly desired. This structure will provide shade and create the ability to play during inclement weather. Estimated size of courts is 65' x 95'.



(7) Resurface two (2) baseball fields with MasterTurf – Schroeder and Dallmeyer Fields at Linda Anderson Park

Price: \$27,500

In 2015, we transitioned from using red clay on the infields of our baseball and softball fields to Masterseal Infield Mix. MasterSeal Infield Mix is a specially blended formula designed to deliver the highest quality baseball and softball surfaces. Pre-mixed with conditioner, this mix will last up to twice as long as traditional clay-based field products.

Additionally, MasterSeal Infield Mix will:

- Reduce maintenance costs:
 - Eliminates the need for top conditioners or drying agents
 - Once renovated, ball fields will not need additional material for 2-3 years, with the potential of up to 5 years if taken care of correctly
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- Allow you to manipulate playing surface (hard or soft) as desired
- Prevent costly wind and rain erosion:
 - Fields will withstand high winds including 60+mph wind gusts, and will not wash away during heavy rains



(8) Resurface two (2) Tennis Courts - Hasskarl
Price: \$15,000

With this improvement it is time to resurface two courts at Hasskarl Tennis Courts. We have conducted these is phases and it is also part of our combined agreement with BISD. This process involves power washing the existing courts, sealing all cracks and leveling out the low areas and then applying a new painted surface to the existing courts. We have conducted this procedure with tennis courts, basketball courts and the pickleball courts. It adds a fresh look to the court surface and keeps them in great playing shape.



(9) Bullpen Upgrades (Phase I) – Hohlt Park
Price: \$22,000

Phase I of bullpen upgrades at Hohlt Park baseball and softball fields. These upgrades will provide a more consistent surface and reduce maintenance time and cost.



(10) Resurface Parking Lot – Linda Anderson
Price: \$77,000

Resurfacing the parking lot at Linda Anderson Park. Current parking lot was reconstructed five years ago and needs another layer of chip seal material. This will help with vegetation control and provide a smoother parking surface.



(11) Improvements Phase I – Jackson Street Park
Price: \$400,000

We are hopeful that we can dive into Jackson Street Park and add some changes over the next couple of years. We have started refreshing this park by converting the old tennis courts into pickleball courts along with resurfacing the basketball courts and adding new back boards and rims. This has added a lot of usage to this park and it shows! With Phase I Improvements we would like to purchase several smaller playscape areas that we can space out under the oak trees along the trail. We are looking at smaller units rather than one large unit that can add diversity and spread out the play taking advantage of the many oak trees on the east side of the walking trail. We would also like to reconstruct the 1/2-mile concrete trail with a wider trail that would allow for biking and walking/jogging on the same trail system. We would look at increasing the trail to 10' and dedicate lanes for biking. Another improvement would be improving the lighting in this park like what we have done at Henderson and Fireman's with the low-level lighting spread out through the amenities. This provides a safe feel and gives it character. Our last improvement would be to upgrade the restroom facility either at the rental facility or the restroom at the pickleball/basketball court area. These restrooms are all built during the same time frame and need upgrades pertaining to ADA along with internal and external improvements.



(12) Turf Homeplate – Schulte Field

Price: \$12,000

In 2019 we were able to add a turf mound to Schulte Field. This addition has been awesome. It has proved to be low maintenance as well as provide a reliable surface for the many tournament games that utilize this field. We have had many compliments about this improvement, and it has allowed our staff to get fields ready quicker during weekends rather than spend time on the mound where pitchers have dug out the clay. We would like to improve the Homeplate area of Schulte Field so that both Homeplate and the pitcher’s mound are complete. These turf areas are safe for metal spikes and will be a great asset to one of the fields that hosts many events during the year.



(13) Repaint Iron Bridges – Henderson Park (2) and Hohlt Park (1)
Price: \$90,000

Over the years the three iron bridges in the parks have started to fade and flake off paint. We are in need of repainting them, so they reflect a clean and maintained look. There are two iron bridge structures in Henderson Park with one leading to the splashpad and the other being the iron bridge leading into Korthauer and Fink Fields off Blue Bell Road. The third iron bridge structure is at Hohlt Park that leads into the soccer side from the parking area. Since these structures are all over active creek channels we will need to hire a contractor to shroud the bridges, sandblast the old paint off, add a primer, and then a fresh coat of paint. We may also look at adding some barriers to the larger openings to protect smaller kids from falling through. This has not been an issue, but we have done something similar on the newly constructed Fireman’s Park bridge and it looks great and covers the larger openings well.



(14) Liberty Wheelchair Swing
Price: \$30,000

Wheelchair swing to be placed at the best location to accommodate children and adults in wheelchairs. This price includes the swing, surfacing, and accessible route to the swing.



Photo credit – Inverell Tourism website – www.inverell.com.au 2019

(15) Paint Exterior and Horses Phase II - Carousel
Price: \$33,200

Carousel horse repairs, Phase I, was completed in February 2019 and included repairs to 12 horses and 2 gondolas. Horses were repaired, sanded, repainted, and seal coat installed. Carousel donations were accumulated over a period of 5-7 years and were utilized for Phase I repairs in 2019 leaving a balance of \$5,000. Staff is requesting \$27,000 for Phase II horse repairs which includes the remaining 12 horses and 2 gondolas.

The building that houses the carousel horses was redone during the 2008 renovation and the exterior needs to be painted.



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(17) Sidewalk Repairs – Fireman’s Park

Price: \$15,000

We are desperately in need of upgrading our brick sidewalks in Fireman’s Park to concrete sidewalks with brick inserts. We have several all brick sections left and they have started to fail and become uneven as the ground shifts and the structure of the original work has given away. A couple years ago we started replacing some of the original “all brick” sidewalks with concrete sidewalks with brick inserts and it looks great and will hold up much longer than an all brick sidewalk. With this improvement we will complete the sidewalk portion that leads internally from playscape to playscape and to N. Park Street at Fireman’s Park.



(18) Repurpose Rock Restroom – Fireman’s Park
Price: \$30,000

With the improved Fireman’s Park restroom facility near the kitchen, we are now looking at repurposing the WPA restroom facility located in the middle of the park between the pavilion and play structures. We have locked these restrooms and will start removing all fixtures and internal components. We are looking at repurposing this structure as discussed in 2016 to create an open-air concept and keep the look of the WPA facility pertaining to the rock and roof. With the open-air concept, we will recreate a structure by utilizing as much as the building as possible to have a small covered area that can be utilized in a positive means for the park visitors to enjoy. We will have level up the concrete floor, add a new roof, and remodel the exterior to create the pavilion from the original restroom structure that it is today. This was an option rather than demoing the building due to its historical significance to the park.





PARKS & RECREATION REOPENING UPDATES

<i>PARK AMENITIES</i>	<i>OPEN NOW</i>	<i>OPENS JUNE 5</i>	<i>OPENS JUNE 12</i>	<i>CLOSED</i>
Amphitheatre	●			
Basketball Courts			●	
Blue Bell Aquatic Center Indoor Pools	●			
Blue Bell Aquatic Center Outdoor Pool		●		
BBQ Pit	●			
Carousel				●
Disc Golf Course	●			
Exercise Stations			●	
Kitchens			●	
Parks	●			
Pavilions	●			
Pickleball Courts	●			
Picnic Areas	●			
Playgrounds			●	
Restrooms	●			
Sand Volleyball Courts			●	
Skate Park	●			
Sports Field Rentals (youth practice)	●			
Sports Field Rentals (youth/adult games)			●	
Tennis Courts	●			
Trails	●			
Water Bottle Filling Stations	●			

More information at cityofbrenham.org/covid19



Return to Play

Things to Consider Promoting Public Health and Safety

To provide for the continued success of Sports Tourism and the safety of the participants, spectators, organizers, and staff the following measures will be implemented as appropriate or desirable in addition to the *Minimum Recommended Health Protocols for Youth Sports Operators and Youth Sport Families in the Governor's Report to Reopen Texas*:

- Tournament Directors should follow guidelines set in place by the state and local government.
- Predetermine appropriate emergency contacts should anything arise during your event.
- All communication leading up to the tournament should include information on COVID-19, preventive measures, and all procedures that the host has established for requirements for participants and spectators.
 - Physical distancing measures, face covering requirements, limits on spectators
 - Participants should be instructed that if they are exhibiting symptoms of possible exposure to COVID-19, such as fever, that they should not come to events or participate in the events.
- Provide signage encouraging those who do not feel well or have a cough to stay at home.
- Adults 65 years and older and people of any age who have serious underlying medical conditions are strongly encouraged not to attend events at this time.
- Consider asking organizer to utilize alternative scheduling practices that may reduce the number of visitors at the facility at one time. For example: If games are 1 ½ hours long, schedule at 8 and then again at 10 leaving a break for transition of teams to fields.
- Define “physical-distancing” spaces for concession and restroom lines using retail model.
- Recommend players, coaches, fans, and officials bring personal hand sanitizer, face coverings, chairs, and antibacterial wipes to events for personal use.

Complex Cleaning

- Staff will sanitize bleachers at the end of every day.
- Staff will sanitize dugouts daily.
- Staff will sanitize all high traffic areas periodically throughout the day.
- COVID-19 recommendations and rules should be posted throughout the complex.
- Restrooms will be well stocked and cleaned and sanitized at least twice daily.

Concessions

- Markers will be placed on the ground to ensure 6 feet physical distancing between customers.
- All concession workers are required to wear face coverings and gloves and be sure to utilize correctly to ensure there is no cross contamination.

Teams

- Should not enter the dugout until the other teams exits.
- No shared water coolers. Players/coaches should bring their own individual water.
- Prohibited from pre-game & post-game handshakes/high fives.
- Recommend teams to clean and sanitize dugouts and bleachers before and after their game slot.
- Coaches are encouraged to wipe down all shared equipment.
- Remember to exercise physical distancing in team meetings following games.

Warm-up & Dugout Recommendations

- Teams should not arrive until a half hour before their scheduled game time.
- Warm-ups should only take place in the outfield while the field crew is preparing the field for play.
- Teams waiting for games in the stands or bleachers are encouraged to follow 6 feet physical distancing guidelines.
- Teams should not enter dugout until the other team exits.
- The number of participants in the dugout is dependent on the size of dugout but must maintain 6 feet physical distance. Allow for players to be out of the dugout in areas screened by adjacent fencing.

Parents and Spectators

- Spectators may bring their own chairs or use bleachers while exercising physical distancing.
- Always recommended to wear face coverings.
- Encouraged to follow 6 feet physical distancing guidelines.
- Encouraged to bring their own sanitizing wipes for restroom/personal cleanliness.
- Proactively monitor their own and anyone in their household's health status. If anyone is not feeling well in family or has a temperature exceeding 100.0, they should reconsider attending the event.
- Parents should consider limiting the number of family members who attend an event.

The City reserves the right to cancel future reservations for tournament directors not following the guidelines listed above. Following these guidelines will help protect the health and safety of our athletes, parents, spectators, and staff. Sports and recreation are great sources of play and exercise and with your help we can safely reopen play and enjoy the ballpark again.



To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
From: Crystal Locke, Community Services Specialist
Subject: Recreation
Date: June 5, 2020

Completed Projects

- Awarded National Recreational Trail funds for Hohlt Park nature trail project through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) Recreational Trails Program
- TPWD Local Park Grants announcement postponed until August for Brenham Family Park Phase I(a) application
- Sports Tourism – Return to Play plan
- Splashpad signage

Work in Progress

- StoryWalk trail. StoryWalk is a series of signs featuring children’s picture books. More than 20 displays will be spread throughout the half-mile trail at Fireman’s Park allowing families to follow along with a story by walking. At its core, this program promotes literacy, getting outside, and connecting with family.
- Summer Reading and Recreation program – June 1 – July 30. An engaging program that encourages all ages to read and promotes physical activity. Residents will connect, play, and learn each week with our interactive kits that include books, crafts, and activities.
- Hot Nights, Cool Tunes planning and logistics
- 5-year Parks, Recreation, and Open Spaces System Master Plan
- National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) Park Metrics – updating data
- Drafting comprehensive park signage displaying rules and regulations

Future Programs & Events

Take-Home Tuesday Kits – distributed weekly through the end of July

Walk with a Doc – postponed until further notice

Pop up Play Day – June 13 event postponed until further notice

Movies in the Park – postponed until July

Memo

To: Parks Board Members
 From: Tammy Jaster, Aquatic Superintendent
 Date: 6/8/2020
 Re: Blue Bell Aquatic Center Update

● **VISITS:**

○ Current Daily Visits: **(6-2-20) COVID Shut Down March 15 – May 18, 2020**

- Summer (Memorial Day – Labor Day)
- 2018- 33,558 2019 – 37,116 2020 - 509
- Calendar Year (January – December)
- 2018- 52,973 2019 – 67,886 2020 – 7,948
- Budget Year (October – September)
- 2018- 55,689 2019- 67,288 2020 – 15,620

○ BBAC Passes: **CALENDAR YEAR**

Pass TYPE:	Individual Monthly	Individual Aerobic Monthly	Family Monthly	Senior Monthly	Senior Aerobic Monthly	Individual Annual	Family Annual	Senior Annual	Senior Aerobic Year	Summer Pass – Family	Summer Pass - Individual	ReNEW Active
2018	108	15	249	353	200	8	14	72	---	59	5	---
2019	117	12	189	445	250	11	13	78	3	103	5	13
2020	34	3	13	109	54	7	5	23	1	0	0	3

● **REVENUE:**

○ Current through end of **Budget Year**

Items:	Aquatic Admission:	Member Pass:	Programs:	Leisure Pool Rental:	Comp Pool Rental:	Therapy Pool Rental:	Table/ Locker Rental:	Room Rental:	Aquatic Misc	Concessions:
2018	\$81,503	\$64,557	\$31,593	\$9,800	\$21,530	\$1,400	\$725	\$1,855	\$2,505	\$23,417
2019	\$106,789	\$62,151	\$34,702	\$15,150	\$22,605	\$300	\$250	\$3,605	\$3,330	\$30,013
2020	\$7,384	\$21,637	\$8,587	\$550	\$2,080	\$5,670	\$95	\$314	\$770	\$200.31

● **STAFFING:**

- STAFF –halted due to COVID19 and Shutdown
- Tammy working on her CPRP (Certified Park and Recreation Professional)

● **MAINTANENCE:**

WORK IN PROGRESS

- Leisure Pool Summer To Do List – to get leisure pool ready for summer season

COMPLETED PROJECTS

- HVAC units replaced- funding BCDC

● **PROGRAMS/PUBLICITY/SPECIAL EVENTS:**

- Programs/Events/Rentals/Classes from March 15 – May 17 -CANCELLED
- May 18 – **OPENED INDOOR POOLS** – limited times & capacity
- May 19 – **Summer Reading & Recreation Video** -Facebook Promo
- June 1 – **Indoor Pool extended user group** -limited times & capacity
- June 1 – **Brenham Swim Club** - begin practice 1-3pm exclusive use
- June 2 – **2020 Summer Reading & Recreation Facebook Live** –10am
- June 2 – **Summer Reading & Rec** -hand out @home kits 4-6pm
- June 5 – **LEISURE POOL** -Open weekends Fridays 11am – 4pm; Saturdays 10am – 5pm; Sundays 1-5pm
- June 9 – **2020 Summer Reading & Recreation Facebook Live** –10am
- June 9 – **Summer Reading & Rec** -hand out @home kits 4-6pm
- June 12 – **LEISURE POOL** -Open weekends
- June 15 – **AEROBIC CLASSES start back up** -9am Comp; 10am Therapy
- June 16 – **2020 Summer Reading & Recreation Facebook Live** –10am
- June 16 – **Summer Reading & Rec** -hand out @home kits 4-6pm
- June 19 – **LEISURE POOL** -Open weekends
- June 23 – **2020 Summer Reading & Recreation Facebook Live** –10am
- June 23 – **Summer Reading & Rec** -hand out @home kits 4-6pm
- June 26 – **LEISURE POOL** -Open weekends

● **TRADEWINDS AQUATIC THERAPY**

- **Cancelled Contract due to lack of business due to COVID 19**
- **To Date collected \$6,345 (Aug – Jan)**

● **USAGE:**

MAY BBAC Usage		PARK Central Usage	
293	Total Visits	0	Fireman's Park Kitchen
24	Passes Sold	0	Fireman's Rock Room
556	Phone Calls to Park Central	0	Finkie Pavilion Rental
0	BSSLC Visits	0	Henderson Park Kitchen
6	Kruse Village Visits	0	Amphitheatre
3	ReNew Active Visits	6	All Sports Building
20	Silver Sneaker Visits	0	Jackson Street Kitchen
0	Swim Teams		



Memorandum

To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Members

From: Casey Redman, Parks Superintendent

Date: June 10th, 2020

Re: Park Maintenance and Tournament Update

- Installed new batting cage nets at Linda Anderson
- Mulched all flowerbeds for Spring growing season
- Painted Rankin Field for Blinn ID camps
- Power-washed bleachers and restroom buildings at Hohlt
- Painted Firemans ticket booth and dugouts
- Painted Firemans batting cage and installed new net
- Lined off/weekly painting of youth soccer fields for March 16th start
- Field work on all baseball/softball fields for March 16th start
- Pickleball shade canopies installed
- Hohlt and Jackson Street Park creek work completed
- Closed all restrooms in all parks
- Closed all playgrounds-installed signs
- Removed all volleyball nets, pickleball nets, and basketball goals
- Firemans dressing room repainted
- Removed old backstop nets and installed new on Schulte, Boehm, Pflughaupt, and Blinn
- Installed bullpen mounds and homeplates on Henderson Field project
- Finke Pavilion fan installed
- Henderson phase 1 complete
- Splash pad is almost complete

Tournaments:

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|-----------------|----------|--------|---------|
| • Ken Beck | 2 teams | 1 days | \$175 |
| • BISD SB | 19 teams | 2 days | \$580 |
| • United Soccer | 12 teams | 2 days | \$300 |
| • Ken Beck | 2 teams | 1 day | \$175 |
| • United Soccer | 12 teams | 2 days | \$300 |
| • BISD SB | 12 teams | 3 days | \$612 |
| • Santiago | 24 teams | 2 days | \$1,000 |