AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Wednesday, March 24, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

VIA TELECONFERENCE

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7:00 p.m. CONVENE REGULAR MEETING

1. ROLL CALL – Vice-Chair Ben Chuaqui; Members, Avis Codron, Norman La Force, Jennifer Kaczor, Art Machado, Shawn Purcell

2. COMMISSION/STAFF COMMUNICATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
   Informal reports on matters of general interest which are announced by the Park and Recreation Commissioners and City Staff.
3. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**  
*Remarks are typically limited to three minutes per person and may be on anything within the subject matter jurisdiction of the body. Remarks on non-agenda items will be heard first, remarks on agenda items will be heard at the time the item is discussed.*

4. **COUNCIL/STAFF LIAISON ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS**  
Staff and/or Mayor Paul Fadelli may report on matters of general interest to the Park and Recreation Commission, Council policies, priorities and significant actions taken by the City Council.

5. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**  
Consider a motion adopting the minutes of the Park and Recreation Commission meeting on **February 24, 2021**.

6. **PRESENTATION: PROPOSAL FOR PERMENANT PICKLEBALL COURTS AT CASTRO PARK**  
Receive a presentation from Catrhy Taruskin of the East Bay Pickleball Association regarding their proposal and fundraising efforts for the installation of four permanent pickleball courts on the Castro Park Tennis Courts.

7. **REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF PARKS AND RECREATION RELATED PROJECTS**  
Review Parks Projects Status Sheet of funded and unfunded capital improvement program projects related to Parks and Recreation.

8. **RECREATION DEPARTMENT UPDATE**  
Update on items of interest in the Recreation Department

9. **ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS**  
   - Next Regular Meeting: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 at 7 p.m.
   - Parks and Recreation Facilities Related Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Projects – April 2021
   - Review Recreation Department Master Fee Schedule – April 2021
   - Re-Organization of the Park and Recreation Commission – April 2021

10. **ADJOURNMENT**

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1. **ROLL CALL** – **Present:** Chair Tara McIntire; Vice-Chair Ben Chuaqui; Members, Avis Codron, Norman La Force, Art Machado, Shawn Purcell, David Zuckermann

2. **COMMISSION/STAFF COMMUNICATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

   Member Codron posed a question to City Staff asking where the Commission stands with the Joint Ad Hoc Committee on Public Art in the Parks. Recreation Director Chris Jones answered that the Art and Culture Committee had it on their
February agenda but that the February meeting had been cancelled and the agenda item has been postponed until their next meeting.

Member Zuckermann announced that after 4 years of service on the Park and Recreation Commission his term ends with tonight’s meeting.

Chair McIntire also announced that after 4 years of service her term is also ending as a commissioner and that overall, it has been a great experience.

Vice-Chair Chuaqui asked what happens with both commissioners’ terms ending. Director Chris Jones answered that next month Vice-Chair Chuaqui would chair and in April the Commission would reorganize.

Member Purcell introduced himself as the newest member to the Commission. He has been a resident of El Cerrito since 2004. He is a fulltime college professor at College of Marin and St. Mary’s and for the past six months has been looking to serve in local government.

Recreation Director Jones announced the Park and Recreation Commission meeting format will be moving to the Zoom platform soon. He also announced that City Council recently updated policy and procedures relating to the City Council and Commissions. The updates are posted on the City’s website.

Recreation Director Jones announced that registration for Fitness, Masters and now Family Swim have opened for first part of March. With the Activity Pool opening on March 6th, the department was able to add additional days and times for both Family and Fitness Swim. As the Recreation Department can increase staffing, management hopes to add water aerobics and modified swim lessons to the pool schedule.

Commission members introduced themselves to the newest members Shawn Purcell (joining the commission today) and Jen Kazcor (who will join the Commission in March).

Member Purcell and Kazor then introduced themselves. Jen Kaczor has been a resident of El Cerrito for about two years and is a Bay Area Native. She is interested in learning about other levels of government, she has worked in federal government for the past four years. She is seeking volunteer opportunities and being a member of this commission seemed like a great one. Kaczor is also currently an applicant member of Urban Forest Committee. Member Purcell grew up in the East Bay and lived in Albany for a long time and has been a resident of El Cerrito since 2004. Member Purcell works in Marin County as a college professor and did governance work there. The reason he applied to be a Park and Recreation Commission member is because Purcell wanted to do something more local and has a connection to and sees value in the parks throughout El Cerrito.

3. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC
None.
4. COUNCIL/STAFF LIAISON ANNOUCEMENTS AND REPORTS
Recreation Director Chris Jones reported on the mid-year budget adjustment proposed to City Council. The main item that has occupied City Council’s time has been the mid-year budget adjustment. Council voted to cut around $300,000 to meet the fiscal year end goals of having a fund balance of at least approximately $650,000.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Moved/Seconded: Member La Force/ Member Zuckermann. Pass a motion to approve the minutes of the Park and Recreation Commission meeting on December 2, 2020.

Ayes: Chair Tara McIntire; Vice-Chair Ben Chuaqui; Members, Avis Codron, Normal La Force, Shawn Purcell, David Zuckermann
Noes: None
Abstain: None

6. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION: OPERATIONS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC
Recreation Director Chris Jones gave a presentation on the lessons learned, silver linings and opportunities for the future. In the lessons learned portion of the presentation Director Jones talked about acting quickly versus waiting for updated guidance, policies and procedures aligned with guidance and best practices, comfort levels and adherence to guidance, and increased pre-registration. In the silver linings portion of the presentation Director Jones talked about increased customer knowledge regarding online registration, increased cross-divisional collaboration, virtual meetings and programs, and customer appreciation. In the opportunities portion of the presentation Director Jones talked about increased continuing to use virtual meeting and online communication applications, making online registration the primary method of registration, continuing to offer and enhance virtual programming, and the ability to transition priorities and programs to better fit the needs of the Recreation Department.

Sentiments were shared by Chair McIntire and Members Zuckermann and La Force.

7. REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF RECREATION DEPARTMENT’S FISCAL YEAR 2020-21 AMENDED BUDGET
Director Chris Jones gave a presentation that included the Recreation Department’s fiscal year 2020-21 amended budget. The presentation included department information prior to the COVID-19 pandemic and what has been happening since.

The El Cerrito Recreation Department cost recovery of 75% for budgeted fiscal year 2019, was higher than the surrounding cities of Hercules, Danville, San Ramon, Albany, Emeryville and San Pablo. At 44% the Department also had the higher revenue collected versus year-to-date 12/31/2020 budget actuals than the surrounding cities of Piedmont, Emeryville, San Ramon, Danville, Hercules, and
Albany. Due to the financial situation of the City, the organizational structure of the Department has changed including 3 Fulltime employee lay-offs and 1 full-time employee resignation in which the position has been eliminated. There have also been four layoffs of part-time employees saving approximately $180,000. Director Jones then broke down the amended budget by its different divisions including Recreation Administration, Childcare, Aquatics, Senior Services, Adult Programs & Facility Rentals, Youth Programs & Sports and Custodial Services. The information Director Jones included about each division were what services and activities were open/running, open/running with modifications, or closed; revenue and expense totals of the amended budget, YTD transactions, projections for 1/1 to 6/30/2021, and the mid-year adjustment for fiscal year 2021.

8. REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF PARKS AND RECREATION RELATED PROJECTS
Director Chris Jones presented the Parks Projects Status Sheet of funded and unfunded capital improvement program projects related to Parks and Recreation. The Hillside Natural Area construction contract was awarded by City Council on February 16, 2021 with expected completion in Spring 2021. The Hillside Natural Area Signage Improvements project’s final design will be up for bidding in March and April of 2021 to meet the deadline of December 2021. Discussion followed with additional comments from Vice-Chair Chuaqui.

9. RECREATION DEPARTMENT UPDATE
Recreation Analyst Sarah DiBenedetto presented the Recreation Department update including information on Summer Camp 2021, Session 5 of youth programs (all day childcare, learning labs, afternoon recreation, gymnastics, science, and art), increased youth program scholarship assistance, and senior programs (Easy Ride Paratransit, C.C. Café meals, TED Talks and Senior Tech).

10. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS
- Next Regular Meeting: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 at 7 p.m.
- Parks and Recreation Facilities Capital Improvement Program (CIP) projects for Fiscal Year 2020-21 – monthly
- Re-Organization of the Park and Recreation Commission – April 2021

11. ADJOURNMENT 8:57 p.m.
SUPPLEMENTAL AGENDA MATERIALS

SPECIAL & REGULAR PARK & RECREATION
COMMISSION MEETING
March 24, 2021
(REVISDED March 25, 2021)

PUBLIC COMMENT INDEX

1. Public Comments received by 4:00 p.m. on March 24, 2021

AGENDA ITEM 6 - CONSIDERATION OF PERMANENT PICKLEBALL COURTS AT CASTRO PARK

1. Presentation

AGENDA ITEM 7 – REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF PARKS AND RECREATION RELATED PROJECTS

1. Parks Projects Status Sheets
SUPPLEMENTAL AGENDA MATERIALS
PUBLIC COMMENT INDEX

REGULAR PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
March 24, 2021

The following Public Comments were received by 4:00 p.m. 3/24/2021, were provided directly to Park and Recreation Commissioners in advance of the meeting, and were posted online as supplemental materials at:
http://www.el-cerrito.org/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/5477

Agenda Item 6 – PRESENTATION: PROPOSAL FOR PERMENANT PICKLEBALL COURTS AT CASTRO PARK

1. Jean and Davin Wong
2. Ken Salonen
3. Magda Morton
4. Steve Cornelison
5. Jean Shrem
6. Cameron Parkinson
7. Pablo Heiber
8. Ira Sharenow
9. Bill Powning
10. Libby Koolik
11. Jon Lew
12. Bruce Koutz and Jackie Mucha
13. Susan and Linda Fraimow-Wong
14. Mary Foley
15. Connie Wong
16. Herb Rifkin
17. Nicolas Monaco
18. Suzanne Harkless
Hi!

Just writing to say how important it is to go ahead with the pickleball courts. I've lived in El Cerrito for 28 years, own a home here, sent my daughter to school here and taught at Kensington Hilltop for 23 years. I'm definitely invested in this community. As the "graying of America" happens, Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the US. Being one of the Baby Boomers myself, it's vital to have recreational activities geared toward active, aging adults.
Please consider this proposal.

Laurel Gillespie

Spring Garden Bed
Hello, as a lifelong resident of ElCerrito, and a senior who loves playing Pickleball, I am writing to support the conversion of two tennis courts at Castro Park to six Pickleball courts. Thank you for your consideration

Sincerely, Ginny Russell

Sent from my iPhone
Hello,
I want to express MY SUPPORT for converting the Castro tennis courts into 6 pickleball courts.

My husband Davin and I have been residents of El Cerrito for over 35 years and really love our city. My husband is 71 and I am 68 but we are still very active physically and find pickleball to be a perfect game for some exercise, challenge and social interactions and connections with other players. The problem is we cannot find any dedicated pickleball courts in El Cerrito to play at and the closest one is at Berkeley's Cedar/Rose park which is usually overly crowded. Clearly there is a demand for more pickleball courts in our area. I've been playing tennis almost my entire adult life and am still an active player. I tried pickleball a few years ago with my husband and we love it! It's not as hard on our bodies and it's fun and competitive, a great way to get some exercise. You know what, kids of all ages and their families love it too. They are all out there competing with us to get a court to play. There is a big demand for more pickleball courts!!!

The Castro location is perfect to convert to pickleball. They are stand alone courts and these courts are not the most popular for tennis players and are usually not occupied. 2 tennis courts can accommodate 4-8 tennis players. But if we convert them to 6 pickleball courts, we can accommodate 24 pickleball players. How's that for maximizing the use of the space! Even if we take these two tennis courts, there are still 13 other tennis courts in El Cerrito for tennis players. Tennis players should be willing to share. As a tennis player myself, I think it's the right thing to do.

As a resident of El Cerrito, I am willing to contribute and donate funds in support for this project. You would be surprised as to how many others are also willing to do the same. This is a testament as to how popular this sport is becoming and how much support is behind this movement. The City needs to do its part in meeting the changes and needs of its citizens.

Sincerely,
Jean and Davin Wong
Dear Park and Rec Commission and El Cerrito City Council

Hello
I have been a resident of El Cerrito since 1982, with lifelong roots in the SF East Bay.
I am 66 years old.
I was always an athlete growing up and into adulthood.
However as I got older and my knees started to have problems and I was relegated to working out at the fitness center. I was exercising but bored out of my mind, and a bit depressed.
Then 5 years ago, I found Pickleball.
I was a new man. I found a sport that I could still do with problem knees, a sport that I could get exercise with and enjoy, and a sport in which I could find new people to socialize with.
I have played at Castro Park since first taking lessons from El Cerrito employee, Bell. I have gotten to be a good player.
I have met new friends. My emotional and physical health has improved immensely. Every time I play I have fun and feel like a kid again!
I encourage the Commission and the City Council to bring dedicated Pickleball courts to El Cerrito, with the best location being Castro Park.
The need is great. Pickleball enriches the community.
Pickleball is the future.

Thank you very much.
Ken Salonen
El Cerrito

Sent from my iPhone
Hello,

I am an El Cerrito resident and a huge proponent of pickleball!!

It would be incredible to get in place pickleball courts in El Cerrito. There are plenty of tennis courts available but finding places to play pickleball is hard. Pickleball is an amazing family-friendly, community sport. It attracts a diverse crowd and is so much fun! It is (i’m sure you know) the fastest growing sport in the USA!

Anyway, I think it would be incredible and a real boost for El Cerrito if we could get dedicated courts.

Many thanks

Magda Morton
Hello,
Texting in support of converting the courts at Castro Park over to Pickle Ball Courts! I have been playing there for years and would definitely contribute to full time PickleBall Courts. Now that things are beginning to open up again the demand for PickleBall will become even stronger. Let’s get going ASAP. Thanks, Steve Cornelison

Sent from my iPhone
Dear Parks and Recreation Committee Members,

I am hoping to make the meeting on Wednesday, but in case I cannot, honestly because I am scheduled to play pickleball and would hate to give that up, I would hereby like to communicate my support for the item #6 proposal to convert the 2 tennis courts at Castro Park to 6+ pickleball courts. I have worked in and been a full time resident of El Cerrito since 1998 and am the current Chair of the El Cerrito Economic Development Committee, although I am writing to you personally and not in my capacity as chairperson.

I have tried playing tennis but found that it is very painful for me, aggravating my elbow with what is well known as "tennis elbow" as well as being very taxing on my knees. I have also played racquetball but the gyms are closed, which is a sport that also inflames my tennis elbow but to a lesser degree.

However, pickleball uses a wooden paddle, which is lighter than both a tennis racket and racquetball racket and the body mechanics of the game do not inflame my elbow as there is more use of the shoulder. Plus during the Covid era it is imperative to have an outdoor sport. Lastly, the sport is also less taxing on the body given the smaller court, there is less running and a lower impact, giving those of us who are getting older, slower and with health issues like sensitive knees, an ability to still stay active.

It is not surprising that pickleball is the fastest growing sport in america today, finding both tennis players and racquetball players migrating to it. Given the current and expanding pickleball community, as evidenced by the overwhelming financial support that the community is willing to shoulder to complete the conversion, I have no doubt that if the Castro courts are converted to pickleball courts they will be the most used recreational courts in all of El Cerrito. Hayward, Novato and Concord have recently added 9, 12 and 14 pickleball courts, which I understand get fully utilized such that there are still lines. Although we may not have as much room as those cities, a conversion of Castro's 2 tennis courts would at least allow 6+ courts, which are desperately needed in our city.

I truly hope that you will approve the Castro Park pickleball conversion. If you build it they will come. The city of El Cerrito is undergoing an incredible transformation, with lots of new residential units scheduled to be constructed, many young families moving to the area and a vibrancy that is palpable. I believe our city would really benefit from having these contemporary courts for an old game that has new and unprecedented popularity. This would add another selling feature for those that are considering becoming residents of El Cerrito and are seeking more modern amenities.

Thank you in advance for reading my comments and for spending your time serving our city.

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Sincerely,
Jean Shrem
Attorney at Law
Shrem Law
Dear Parks and Recreation Committee Members,

I have lived in El Cerrito for over six years and recently moved to Norvell street across from Castro Park. I go there often with my kids and have enjoyed playing Pickleball with friends and I fully support for the item #6 proposal to convert the 2 tennis courts at Castro Park to 6+ pickleball courts.

I am relatively new to the game of Pickleball but have played Tennis, Raquetball, Ping Pong and other sports all my life and I am definitely loving pickleball and will keep playing more and more.

I do see some tennis players using the courts at Castro but I see far more Pickleball players there on a regular basis and six courts in place of two means many more players can play at one time and it would be really great to see this happen.

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Thanks,

Cameron Parkinson
The Grubb Company
DRE# 01828320
Hi,

I'm writing in support to convert the Castro Park tennis courts into permanent pickleball courts. I live in El Cerrito and took up the sport 4 years ago, shortly after moving with my family from San Francisco. I actually learned how to play in Castro Park, living through the pain of taping up courts and setting up nets. However, now that I've spent some time in it, I have been forced to drive to Walnut Creek, Concord and most recently Berkeley to find permanent courts, as the portable nets are not suitable for serious training and play.

Pickleball is now my main source of exercise and only non-work non-parenting time. It's the one thing that helps me blow off the stress. In addition to the obvious benefits of the exercise itself, the sense of community and friendship in between games, that I never found when just meeting up with the exact numbers to play basketball, tennis or soccer. Even with the complications of the pandemic, looking across to other courts to find someone I've met playing Pickleball helps to feel less lonely. Hopefully we can go back to chatting together as we wait for a game soon.

Thank you for considering this project.

Pablo Heiber
Chris,

I am supporting this proposal.

Ira

----- Forwarded Message -----
From: Cathy
To: Cathy
Sent: Sunday, March 21, 2021, 8:49:08 AM PDT
Subject: Bay Area Pickleball Alliance: Proposal for Pickleball Courts in El Cerrito

Greetings Pickleball Players, On Wednesday evening, I will be giving a presentation to the El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Commission offering to FULLY FUND the conversion of TWO tennis courts at Castro Park to SIX pickleball courts.

EC RESIDENTS: PLEASE SEND AN EMAIL BEFORE WEDNESDAY TO SUPPORT THIS PROPOSAL (instructions below)

For those who have been following this story, our original plan was to fund
converting ONE tennis court at Castro to FOUR pickleball courts. Many of you rose to the occasion and pledged donations. However, when the contractor came to give an estimate last week she reported that the Castro courts were non-standard size. Instead of being the traditional 120x60, they are 120x53/54. Since every inch of width is need to fit four courts in, this discovery ruled out our original goal.

But our movement to raise funds for pickleball conversion has gained so much enthusiasm and momentum that it is impossible to give up now. It's time to raise the bar. Castro currently has lines for 6 pickleball courts. I am proposing to use this spacing and repaint the base colors to reflect 6 pickleball courts (instead of 2 tennis courts) and install permanent nets. I think we have a strong case to put before the city and the tennis community: in my opinion, the best tennis courts that can be considered for conversion to pickleball in El Cerrito are Castro and Cerrito Vista. All other courts are close to homes and might create issues with neighbors. The tennis players would strongly resist converting one of the Cerrito Vista courts, since they are the only lit courts in EC. Therefore, I feel that Castro is our only option in the entire city, but both courts are needed to spread out and accommodate more players.

Since this is a late-breaking development, I don't have estimates for a 6-court conversion yet. YOU CAN HELP make this expanded project become a reality by pledging a donation -- send your pledge amount (nothing will be collected until this is approved) to abcpickleball@gmail.com]

MEANWHILE, we need EL CERRITO RESIDENTS to speak up in support of this goal -- by email BEFORE WEDNESDAY, and/or during the Wednesday 7pm meeting itself.

1) Send an email before Wednesday to [email protected]
SUBJECT: Public Comments – agenda item # 6
CONTENT: Be sure to mention that you live in El Cerrito. You might mention how long you've been in EC, how old you are, your personal pickleball experience, and why you support converting the Castro Courts to 6 pickleball courts. (There will still be 13 tennis courts in El Cerrito after we take these 2 courts away.)
Please cc [email protected] so we can track the responses.

2) Attend the meeting on Wednesday at 7 via WebEx. Details can be found at: https://www.el-cerrito.org/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/5455
Non-residents are welcome to attend the presentation and discussion, but please allow residents to do the commenting.
To make sure your audio and video devices work as expected before your meeting, test it at Webex - Join a Test Meeting

CONCLUSION
This is what Castro looks like today. Now picture the black lines as SIX blue rectangles outlining our pickleball courts, with green out-of-bounds areas. Add in 6 permanent pickleball nets. **Please do everything within your power to make this happen!**

Thanks in advance,

Cathy Taruskin
USA Pickleball Ambassador
Hello Commissioners,

As a Berkeley resident, I was involved in lobbying that city to convert one tennis court at Cedar Rose Park to four dedicated pickleball courts. The number and diversity of players who use those courts has been astonishing and gratifying. Because they are the only dedicated pickleball courts in any of the East Bay shoreline cities north of Alameda, they attract lots of players, many from outside Berkeley. This is too much of a good thing. The popularity of the Cedar Rose courts results in long wait times to get a chance to play. All over the county, park departments are responding to the growth of pickleball by building dedicated courts as a routine recreational resource. I encourage you to support the effort to convert the two tennis courts at Castro Park to six dedicated pickleball courts.

Sincerely,

Bill Powning
Hello,

My name is Libby Koolik and I am a current resident of El Cerrito. I moved here with my partner almost two years ago, and we have totally fallen in love with El Cerrito.

We learned about pickleball while visiting my parents in 2019. After playing a few rounds with them, we caught the pickleball bug. We immediately Googled courts in the SF Bay Area. We were delighted to learn about the courts at Cedar Rose Park in Berkeley, and even more delighted to see how popular pickleball is here! Unfortunately, the sport has become so popular that in the pre-pandemic days there were very long lines at the courts. We have tried to bring my parents and my partner's parents to play with us at Cedar Rose when they have visited and the courts have always been full.

I absolutely support the conversion of two of the Castro tennis courts to six pickleball courts to help accommodate the demand. Additionally, as a resident of El Cerrito, I would love to be able to walk to the pickleball courts before playing, rather than getting in the car and driving. We have walked to the Cedar Rose courts before, but it's over three miles from our apartment. As both an environmentalist and an avid pickleball player, I would really like to have pickleball courts a short walk away.

As a final note, I have really enjoyed getting to know the SF Bay Area pickleball community, and I predict that converting these courts would help me engage more with the El Cerrito community. As a young professional (26 years old), I have had the opportunity to get to know some of the older members of the pickleball community at the Cedar Rose courts, yet I know very few of my own neighbors. The fast-paced and friendly nature of pickleball would be a great opportunity to foster community within the city.

Thank you for your consideration!

Best,
Libby Koolik

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Libby Koolik
Greetings,

My name is Jon Lew. I'm 69 years old and have been a resident of El Cerrito for 35 years. My wife and I have 2 daughters, both of whom attended Madera, Portola and El Cerrito High Schools.

I strongly support building 6 permanent pickleball courts at Castro Park. I started playing pickleball with Bell at Castro. I can remember helping Bell stripe the tennis courts with masking tape. I really enjoyed playing and so continued to play at Castro, most Thursdays until March 2020, because of the pandemic. Recently, my wife Paula, older daughter Kyla and her fiancé Nick have all started to play together. It's been a lot of fun. We play at Cedar-Rose in Berkeley, but would much prefer to play at Castro.

Thank you for providing permanent pickleball lines at Castro. They have been greatly appreciated. But I think now it would be equitable to upgrade to permanent pickleball courts at Castro. My wife and I are pledging $100 to help facilitate this project.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

Jon Lew
Bruce has lived in El Cerrito for 28 years on Tamalpais Ave. He learned pickle ball from Bell before the pandemic and loves the sport. He can’t attend the meeting because of other obligations. He hopes the City of El Cerrito will approve the tennis court conversion to pickle ball courts. Bruce and I hope to play this year as life returns to normal. Bruce Koutz and Jackie Mucha

Sent from my iPhone
Hello,

We are writing in support of converting 2 tennis courts into 6 Pickleball courts. We are both in our early 60s, have lived in El Cerrito for 6 years on Ramona Ave. We both learned Pickleball a little bit prior to the start of the Pandemic. We learned through the program taught by B. Bell (of El Cerrito Rec Department) at the new Cedar Rose courts in Berkeley. It was clearly love at first sight. For me, this is the best and most fun way of getting exercise and meeting new people. Unfortunately, it has been very frustrating with very few opportunities to actually play. Occasionally we play on the tennis courts at Harding Park. It would be such a boon to the community to have permanent courts which are accessible to all. Not just those with their own net or special code.

It’s a great game, fun for all ages, but an especially great way for seniors to get out and exercise. I see lots of families also enjoying it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Susan and Linda Fraimow-Wong
Hello,

I'm writing to support the conversion of the two Castro Park tennis courts to six pickleball courts. I live in El Cerrito and have lived here for the past 26 years. I'm 67 years old and playing pickleball has been the most fun I've had in a very long time. I learned to play a few years ago, on the Castro Park courts, and have played there many times. Alternatively, I've played at Cedar Rose and on returning to Castro Park am always a little daunted to find where the lines are. Only rarely have I seen the tennis court in use. Cedar Rose is overcrowded and cannot handle the increasingly popular sport. Castro Park is a perfect setting for pickleball. I have already pledged to fund this conversion. Please give this conversion your consideration.

Thank you.

Mary Foley
3/23/2021

Dear Parks & Recreation Commission,

I fully support the Castro Park two tennis court conversion to six dedicated pickleball courts as proposed by Cathy Taruskin, our local USA Pickleball Ambassador.

I grew up in El Cerrito. I attended Castro Elementary School, Portola Junior High School and El Cerrito High School. My parents bought a home across the street from Castro Park before tennis courts were even built there. My siblings and I spent quite a bit of our free time at Castro Park. I volunteered at the club house checking out sports equipment and helping out the Parks and Recreation Leaders. Decades ago, I recall that every city park had two Parks and Recreation Leaders. In return for all my volunteer hours, each summer I was invited to an annual city BBQ at the El Cerrito Community Center. As an elementary school student I learned how to play tennis at Castro Park through city sponsored lessons and as a retiree I learned how to play pickleball at Castro Park through city sponsored pickleball sessions supervised by Bell. Even though I have very fond memories of playing tennis at Castro Park with friends and my dad, I’m ready to build new memories of playing more pickleball there with friends.

I have been a homeowner here for almost 29 years. I am a healthy joyful 63 year old who anticipates having many active years ahead of me. Part of my life plan includes keeping fit by playing pickleball and golf. I'm sure my interest in staying active is in part because physical fitness was so much a part of my life through my childhood and school years. I had my first El Cerrito pickleball lesson taught by Bell the summer of 2018. Under his supervision, I played in El Cerrito and Albany. Eventually, I began playing at Lincoln Park in Alameda during their city sponsored organized recreational play times. The Lincoln Park four dedicated pickleball courts were once a single tennis court. After the four dedicated Cedar Rose pickleball courts in Berkeley were available, I began playing there too.

Pickleball is an easy sport to learn and a lot of fun to play. It's the perfect combination of exercise and social interaction for me. It's a welcoming sport for all ages and all abilities. It's common for those who know how to play to freely help others learn how to play.

I encourage El Cerrito to move forward with providing much needed and much wanted dedicated pickleball courts. Other nearby communities have dedicated pickleball courts. El Cerrito should have dedicated pickleball courts too. Please provide me and the entire pickleball community with dedicated pickleball courts. I'm looking forward to playing many, many more pickleball games right here in my town.

Connie Wong
El Cerrito Resident
I'm supporting converting the Castro courts to 6 pickle ball courts. I've been a 74-year-old El Cerrito resident for 24 years, and have been playing pickle ball these past 6 years. Herb Riffkin
Hey, I live in el Cerrito for 3 years and am 30 years old and love the
game of pickleball and how it really brings people together, especially in
the pandemic. I support the transition of the Castro courts to pickleball
courts.

Thanks,
Nicolas Monaco

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From Monaco with Love.
Regarding proposed Pickleball courts at Castro:

As an El Cerrito homeowner since 1998, I have raised children here, actively participated in youth sports, and enjoyed the many activities of our wonderful Recreation Center.

I would definitely appreciate and use Pickleball courts near home. Right now, the closest courts to us are in North Berkeley and - because Pickleball is such a popular fast-growing sport for all ages - those few courts are often full. New courts at Castro would bring a friendly recreational activity to that area and serve a wide range of El Cerrito residents well.

Thank you for your consideration.

Suzanne Harkless
Pickleball in El Cerrito!
Our Objective

- The East Bay Pickleball Association is requesting your approval to convert the 2 tennis courts at Castro Park to 6 permanent pickleball courts.
- We will fund this project.
What’s Pickleball?

- **Pickleball** is a court sport that combines elements of tennis, badminton and ping pong.
- Court is same size as badminton court (¼ size of tennis court) - a lot less running is involved
- Affordable equipment (paddle and high-tech wiffle balls): $20 paddle and $2 ball will get you started
How is pickleball different from other sports?

- Originated as a multi-generational game, allowing all age levels to mix. We’ve had an age range of 10-90; the average age is trending downward.

- Very easy to learn. A non-athlete can start having fun and improving in about 15 minutes.

- A player with previous racket or paddle sport experience can get very good very fast.

- None of the players ‘grew up’ playing pickleball - we all remember what it felt like to be a beginner and we’re encouraging to beginners.

- Players like to ‘Pay it Forward’: Passers by who show interest are often invited to come in for a free lesson.
And it’s social!

- Closeness to the net during play fosters a lot of conversation and banter between players. Laughter is part of the game.

- New friendships are formed while chatting with people on the sidelines as they wait for a court to become available.
Shattering the Myth: Pickleball is NOT just for Seniors

Kensington-Hilltop PE Class

Birthday Party at Albany HS Gym

Typical Saturday at Cedar Rose Pickleball
The Magic of Open Play (before COVID)

- Just ‘show up’ for a session: come alone, come when you want, leave when you want
- Put your paddle in the waiting line
- You’ll be paired to play with the owner of the paddle next to yours when your turn comes
- You’ll only play 1 game with that person, then switch partners or get back in line again (if people waiting)
- Goal is to intermingle enough to play with as many different people as possible
- Out-of-towners are welcomed with open arms
- Serendipity of partners: 12 yr old w/80 yr old; tech entrepreneur with a barista or a professor
Pre-COVID Local Open Play Attendance

- 23 weekly drop-in sessions in the region, average 14-40 players
- Open Play was the ONLY way most people played
- Many players attended 4-7 sessions per week
January 2014 East Bay Places to Play

Ocean View Tennis Courts, Albany

Rudgear Park, Walnut Creek

Tice Valley Gym, Walnut Creek
2019 East Bay Places to Play

- Before 2013: Rudgear, Tice, Rossmoor
- 2012: Ocean View, Albany
- 2014: Castro Pk, EC
- 2015: Albany HS
- 2015: East Bay Badminton, Emeryville
- 2016: Lincoln Park, Alameda
- 2016: Willow Pass, Concord
- 2018: Berkeley YMCA
- 2019: Mare Island Sports, Benicia

Red = outdoor  Green = indoor  Blue = membership required

--8000 places to play across the country
--110 added each month

-USAPA Places 2 Play Pickleball
Pickleball Court Evolution: Phase 1

Typically a city will phase itself into adding pickleball to their recreational offerings.

**PHASE 1:**

- Proof of concept
- Use tennis net, lay down masking tape for lines.
- No physical changes to tennis court

**August 2014** - EC Senior Services offers weekly pickleball session at Castro led by EC Rec staff (Bell) offering intro lessons.
El Cerrito Moves from Phase 1 to Phase 2

Winter 2018 - Castro was still in PHASE 1. EC pickleball players provide input during Master Plan Community sessions and online survey, lobbying for PHASE 3. Pickleball cited 129 times in RHAA Community Engagement Summary. Resulting Master Plan specifies adding pickleball to EC facilities.

June 2018 - Castro Park upgraded to PHASE 2 as an ‘Easy Win’. Painted pickleball lines for 6 courts overlaying 2 tennis courts.

Players bought storage box and 6 portable nets.

Lock combination shared with 80+ players who knew each other.
Pickleball Court Evolution: Phase 2

Tennis courts turned into dual-purpose, multi-striped courts with painted lines.

Ocean View Park, Albany

Layout of Bushrod Park, Oakland

Castro Park, EC
Pickleball Court Evolution: Phase 3

Tennis court fully converted to 4 permanent pickleball courts. Pickleball court lines and background colors, permanent nets. Court can no longer be used for tennis.

- **August 2019** - Berkeley converted 1 tennis court at Cedar Rose Park to 4 permanent pickleball courts.
- Email list for Cedar Rose pickleball has grown from 0 to **331 players since then**.
- Regular lines and crowds at Cedar Rose.
- Wide age range: families, twenty-somethings, middle school kids, seniors. **Average pickleball age plummets!**
- Berkeley has budgeted $225,000 for 6-7 more pickleball courts in 2022-3 (to be built from scratch).
Impact of COVID on Pickleball

- All Open Play sessions cancelled -- No congregating!
- No Doubles play; singles only
- No shared equipment (balls and portable nets) allowed
- Castro lockbox was emptied -- players had to buy and carry their own nets to play at Castro
- 2 players per court instead of 4 per court meant 50% reduction in court availability; court shortage even more critical

AND YET…

- Tens of thousands of new players started pickleball across the country (21.3% growth nationwide in 1 year)
- In our area 300+ attended ‘Intro to Pickleball’ sessions in 2020 and many more just taught themselves
- Indoor sports enthusiasts (racquetball, badminton) switched to pickleball
- Mailing lists have grown to 500+ players
New Patterns Developed under COVID

- Players had to find their own partners - suddenly had to learn others’ last names and phone numbers!
- Players formed ‘pods’ of 6-10 and restricted play to this small group.
- Singles play was more difficult for less mobile players. Some players stopped completely (but they will return)
- Open Play camaraderie lost - new players don’t know what they’re missing!
- Pickleball was the ONLY activity some people did outside their homes. Mental health benefits even more important. It kept them sane!

Courts used throughout the day instead of just during Open Play sessions
Meanwhile, Castro is Still Stuck in Phase 2

What’s Wrong with Portable Nets?

- 30+ pounds: some of us are senior citizens!
- 15 pieces + tangled net to assemble each time: some of us are kids!
- We’ve outgrown them: Hundreds of people need to know the lockbox combination
- Many won’t know how to assemble or put nets away in lockbox, may leave lockbox unlocked
- Beginners don’t know lockbox combination
Our Request: Allow us to move El Cerrito Pickleball from Phase 2 to Phase 3

- 60 donors have already pledged funds
- $500 matching grant from Google
- Pickleball memorial fund established for deceased player
- Proceeds from a pickleball ‘ladder league’ and benefit concert will be diverted to Castro
Summary

Times have changed -- pickleball didn’t exist when city park departments routinely installed tennis courts. Now tennis courts often sit idle while there are waiting lines at pickleball courts. Yes, they’re busier than pre-COVID but still empty a lot of the time.

Due to COVID influence, pickleball courts will be used all day long instead of just during Open Play hours

Huge momentum among pickleball players to fund improvements at Castro

It’s time for Phase 3!
Why “Pick on” Tennis?

We have had a good relationship with EC Tennis

- Many of our pickleball players also play tennis
- Many more are former tennis players

We wish we had other choices, but...

- If we are fully funding this, we can only do what we can afford
- Building courts ‘from scratch’ is way beyond our budget
- Tennis courts come closest to meeting pickleball requirements
  - fenced
  - level surface
  - proper drainage
  - Nets = barriers
What is wrong with this picture?
**Impact on El Cerrito Tennis**

Here is a comparison of tennis and pickleball court facilities in El Cerrito (population of 25,310). The data excludes the ECHS tennis courts.

EC can afford to repurpose two tennis courts and still be ahead of all surrounding cities’ tennis offerings.

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<th>PERMANENT TENNIS COURTS</th>
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<th>RATIO OF TENNIS COURTS TO POPULATION</th>
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*Other cities’ ratios: Albany - 1:2,415   Berkeley - 1:5,751   Richmond 1:5,566
Other Impacts

Tennis players who are accustomed to walking to Castro will need to go to other courts. It is .7 miles to Cerrito Vista, .9 miles to Canyon Trail.

Compare this to El Cerrito pickleball players who now drive 2-6 miles, 3-7 times per week, to get to the closest permanent courts in the area.

**BLACK**: Current trip for EC pickleball player to nearest permanent pickleball court (6 miles)

**RED**: Proposed extra travel for Castro tennis player to another EC tennis court
One final point: Why Now?

- We’ve been waiting since 2018
- EC’s financial issues rule out significant court improvements in the near future
- Need for courts is greater than ever
- We are willing to step in and help
  - Some players can carry over unspent vacation and restaurant funds from 2020
  - Some can tap into their stimulus check
- Momentum is growing
- Pickleball population is exploding

Seize the Moment!
Thank you!
The East Bay Pickleball Association

Q&A?

Thanksgiving Morning ‘Turkey Trot’ at Castro in 2017
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<td>Hillside Natural Area Signage Improvements</td>
<td>C5038</td>
<td>$56,000</td>
<td>Measure WW</td>
<td>Finalizing Design for Bidding by May 2021 to meet completion deadline of December 2021.</td>
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<td>Ohlone Greenway Improvements - Hill Street/Safeway Side Path</td>
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<td>$65,000</td>
<td>Park-In-Lieu</td>
<td>Timeline TBD pending discussion with property owner and BART</td>
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- Implement recommendations in the Parks & Recreation Facilities Master Plan (2019) and other needed repairs. Repair of fire access roads at five sites in the HNA has been undertaken in the last few years. The project is largely funded by a FEMA Public Assistance Program grant and a California Governor’s Office Disaster Assistance Act of Emergency Services Program grant. The final site to be repaired is above Roger Ct and required additional design. This final project includes City matching funds from Measure H. Other Plan recommendations, including development of a Master Plan for trail maintenance & development and native plant and forest restoration, are currently unfunded.

- Install gateway trailhead signs, trail entry signs, and trail directional markers within the Hillside Natural Area. The design and location of sign are guided by the El Cerrito Trails Signage Plan, a collaborative effort between the El Cerrito Trail Trekkers, the National Park Service, and the City of El Cerrito. These have been updated to conform with current guidelines for accessibility and best practices.

- Improve the Ohlone Greenway consistent with the Greenway Master Plan (2009) includes path, landscaping, street crossing improvements and other amenities on the Ohlone and cross streets between Hill and Blake Streets. The street crossing improvements at Hill Street were implemented in 2019 as part of the Ohlone BART Station Area Access, Safety and Placemaking Improvement Project. The next phase is installation of side path and enhanced landscaping between Hill Street and Safeway entrance.

- The Program will implement the recommendations in the Parks & Recreation Facilities Master Plan adopted by City Council in April 2019. The Master Plan identifies nearly 200 projects that are categorized as either Immediate Work Priorities, Policy/Programs, Early Wins, Deficiencies, and Enhancements/New Projects. Funding from Measure H is identified in this project for the Immediate Work Priorities in FY2020-21 and FY2021-22 and the renovation of the Cerrito Vista Picnic site in FY2024-25. Implementation of some Master Plan recommendations are listed separately on this sheet.

- The project includes various capital upgrades or enhancements to the original construction of the Swim Center. After completion of the Swim Center in 2004 and warranty work in 2005, there remained some modifications and enhancements needed to bring the Swim Center up to its highest effectiveness. After 16 years of operation, future capital needs are anticipated to include pool plaster replacement, ADA improvements to pool stairs, ADA improvements to the parking lot, deck replacement and new pool components such as filters, pool lights, pool covers, etc.
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<td>Bathroom lavatory metering faucet not working. Inspect and repair the faucet. $525.00</td>
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<td>Repair and confirm not a safety concern.</td>
<td>$315.00</td>
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| **Total Building/Park Deficiencies** | $26,313.00 |
| **35% Contingency/Soft Costs**       | $9,209.55  |
| **Grand Total**                       | $35,522.55 |