



## **AGENDA**

### **Land Park Community Association**

Eskaton Monroe Lodge, Garden Room  
3225 Freeport Blvd  
January 16, 2019 - 6:30 p.m. -8:30pm

#### ***Meeting Rules***

- 1. If you wish to make a comment, please wait to be recognized by the Board President.***
- 2. Upon being recognized by the Chair, please identify yourself, and please limit your remarks to two minutes so that everyone may have an equal opportunity to speak and be heard.***
- 3. If you wish to distribute any materials at the meeting, please present them and obtain permission from the Board President in advance of the meeting. Unauthorized distribution should not occur.***
- 4. Please make sure that you silence you cell phones or turn them off.***

Board Members: Stephanie Duncan- President, Alison Leary- Vice President, Paul Parmley- Secretary, Mitch Rohrer- Treasurer, Joleen Lonigan, John Schade, Art Taylor, Steve Winlock, and Joe Zadeh.

Absent: Craig Rutledge, Shannel LaDue

6:30 Call to order and brief Board Member Introductions:

#### **I. Consent Calendar: These are items that are non-controversial in nature and can be approved in one motion.**

- A. Minutes of Previous Board Meeting (Paul Parmley)
  - Mitch motioned; Alison seconded. Minutes approved.
- B. Budget and Board Expenditure Report (Mitch Rohrer)
  - Expenses running a little higher compared to last year
  - Board comfortable with expenses
  - Looking forward to another Taste of Land Park in May

#### **II. Announcements Presentations**

- A. President's Report/Announcements (Stephanie Duncan)
  - Board elections coming up - March 20th
  - Applications on website, can email as well
  - Planning for Egg Hunt/Hat Parade beginning

B. SacPD Community Update (Capt. Alisa Buckley)

- Reporting thefts online very effective. Provide a lot of value for SacPD. More detail the better
- Package thefts - hearing a lot about this issue. Bait packages proved successful.
- Prop 47 makes it challenging for officers to police.
- Broadway Corridor/business district challenging - homelessness, petty theft, transient-on-transient crimes
- 2-person tactical team in Land Park area 5 days a week
- Vehicle break-ins are a crime of opportunity. Tips for residents: Lock/Hide/Run.
- SacPD targeting unsavory businesses (massage parlors)
- Question on crime definitions: Larcenies defined as all type of theft
- Question: W and 10th by Riverside; high accident concern area. SacPD notes issue and will look into it.
- Question: Proactive patrols in Land Park? Yes - was a time when budgetary issues affected proactive patrols; that has changed. POP teams, gang enforcement, etc. all proactively in community. Officer always specifically assigned to your area (all shifts)
- Biggest challenge is hiring; very strict process. About 2 years to get officer on the streets. Very small % pass backgrounds, training. Biggest class ever currently in training - 73 recruits. Losing 30-40 officers a year
- Question: Measure U impact policing? Matt Read (Hansen): Definitely a conversation that Council will have via budgetary process. Various interests vying for resources. Huge priority to increase traffic enforcement officers.
- Question: statistics in surrounding neighborhoods (Curtis, Southside) similar to Land Park? Yes - similar issues, numbers. Also seen a dip in residential burglaries.

C. SMUD Time-of-Day Rates (Kaelin Sherrel, Residential Education Specialist)

- Time-of-Day (TOD) overview - charge not based only on amount of power but also time of day. Effective: 5-8 M-F
- SMUD wants consumers to shift energy usage; not a rate increase; rather a "rate restructure" - yearly bills should not change. Average customer should not see increase. Weekends/holidays are "off-peak"
- Incentives available for EVs as well
- All about changing habits to increase savings
- Why? Better align what is being charged with what it takes to provide power; provide more flexibility to customers
- Look for sustainable sources of power that aren't jacked by market forces
- If TOD is difficult, customers will have the opportunity to switch to fixed rate option; same cost throughout year - SMUD will send you a rate comparison tool, using your historical past-year usage.
- Summer rates - higher than current. Off-peak - lower
- Began in October; rolled out in waves. 31% switched; goal in May
- Insulation best thing you can do for energy efficiency.
- Visit [www.smud.org/time-of-day](http://www.smud.org/time-of-day) or My Account for more information.

D. Traffic Safety Concerns & Actions (Jerry Champa, Public Safety Committee)

- Ryan Moore, Megan Johnson in attendance. As was Loanna Hernandez
- Fall Safety Meeting - Vision Zero, Traffic Investigations process discussed

- Public comment most vocal about Land Park Drive - very high risk, unsafe conditions. Lack of speed and traffic control coupled with excessive width are major issues
  - A big opportunity exists to find a path forward to reconfigure Land Park Drive and make it more livable, safer
  - What is Measure U's impact on traffic safety? Traffic safety monies comes from gas tax and Sacramento County sales tax, grant funding. Nothing from Measure U (which is general fund). Gas tax funding is on "life support;" no longer a viable source
  - Pavement maintenance backlog is \$170 million. Just pavement. Funding from SB1 (to pay for staff) is \$5-6 million a year.
- E. Update from Vice Mayor Hansen's Office (City Council District 4 Staff)
- Sheltering Survey/Options sent out to residents. LPCA Land Use Committee is looking for shelter space - potentially warehouse spaces for short-term. Space will not be open door. Multiple controls included - photos on city website. 6 month/1 year/1.5 year leases
  - "Scattered Sites" another option - renting a series of condos, etc to meet numbers. Difficult in Land Park.
  - Measure U Update: Generally unrestricted - general fund money. Funding will be based on community feedback/council discretion. Measure U Committee can help shape that. A lot of the Measure U funds will undoubtedly go to SacPD.
  - Downtown Streets Team - employs recently or currently homeless individuals in a capacity to do outreach, litter cleanup, etc. Funded by "sheltering crisis" monies. Central City will have a team; currently being defined where they are deployed. One idea is Broadway. 6-12 individuals total. Working during business hours 5 days a week
  - Leaf pickup - remains an issue. Hansen's office fielded 120 phone calls on this issue. Understood frustration; Hansen frustrated with response and approach; plans to address problems.
    - Trucks can only take so much weight; truck gross vehicle weight an issue. Weight comes from wet leaves - first leaf drop was wet leaf drop; atypical for Sacramento. As the crews came along and picked up leaves, could pick up fewer loads due to weight.
    - Overall approach was insufficient for the task at hand. Volume of wet leaves was unprecedented, which set them back. Crews worked 7 days a week to rectify, with OT. Will have stronger plan in place to address by summer.

### **III. New Business**

- A. Comments and Suggestions from Members and Audience
- B. Comments and Suggestions from Board members

### **IV. Upcoming Events: Egg Hunt & Hat Parade- TBA**

**Adjourn: 8:30 p.m.**

**LPCA All Membership Meeting & Board Elections: Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at 6:30pm. Location: Eskaton Monroe Lodge, Garden Room, 3225 Freeport Blvd.**

**To apply for an LPCA board position, visit [www.landpark.org/association](http://www.landpark.org/association) to download a board application.**



JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.  
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#### We are clarifying the fee for incoming wires

On March 17, 2019, we're updating the document explaining our Additional Banking Services and Fees to clarify that the fee for an incoming wire is \$0 if it is sent from another Chase account with the help of a Chase banker or through chase.com or the Chase Mobile® app.

As a reminder, our standard fee to receive a wire is \$15, however, some of our products do not charge this fee.

Please call the number on this statement if you have any questions.

#### CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SUMMARY

##### ASSETS

##### Checking & Savings

	ACCOUNT	BEGINNING BALANCE THIS PERIOD	ENDING BALANCE THIS PERIOD
Chase BusinessSelect Checking	000003173245222	\$17,929.46	\$17,506.21
Chase Business Savings	000002972176487	8,001.63	8,001.70
Chase Business Select High Yield Savings	000003278198623	29,136.83	29,138.06
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$55,067.92</b>	<b>\$54,645.97</b>

##### TOTAL ASSETS

**\$55,067.92** **\$54,645.97**



Paul

Land Park Community Association  
Balance Sheet Prev Year Comparison  
As of December 31, 2018

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	Dec 31, '18	Dec 31, '17	\$ Change	% Change
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Checking/Savings				
BANK ACCOUNTS				
Chase checking -5222	18,064.21	22,641.56	-4,577.35	-20.2%
Chase RG Savings -6487	8,001.70	8,000.91	0.79	0.0%
Chase SHY Savings -8623	29,138.06	29,123.50	14.56	0.1%
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TOTAL ASSETS	55,203.97	59,765.97	-4,562.00	-7.6%
LIABILITIES & EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable				
Accounts Payable	1,753.32	0.00	1,753.32	100.0%
Total Accounts Payable	1,753.32	0.00	1,753.32	100.0%
Total Current Liabilities	1,753.32	0.00	1,753.32	100.0%
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Equity				
Opening Balance Equity	66,152.54	66,152.54	0.00	0.0%
Retained Earnings	-6,386.57	0.00	-6,386.57	-100.0%
Net Income	-6,315.32	-6,386.57	71.25	-1.1%
Total Equity	53,450.65	59,765.97	-6,315.32	-10.6%
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Land Park Community Association  
Profit and Loss Budget vs. Actual  
January through December 2018

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	Jan - Dec '18	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
Advertising	900.00			
Misc. Contributions	25.38	0.00	25.38	100.0%
Fundraisers				
ATOLP - Ticket Sales	16,815.00	10,000.00	6,815.00	168.2%
ATOLP - Sponsors	15,250.00	10,000.00	5,250.00	152.5%
Total Fundraisers	32,065.00	20,000.00	12,065.00	160.3%
Membership	7,030.00	7,500.00	-470.00	93.7%
Total Income	40,020.38	27,500.00	12,520.38	145.5%
Expense				
Committees				
Events				
A Taste of Land Park - Expense	17,263.98	15,000.00	2,263.98	115.1%
Egg Hunt	771.55	1,000.00	-228.45	77.2%
Holiday Party	1,101.95	800.00	301.95	137.7%
Membership BBQ	2,543.42	2,000.00	543.42	127.2%
Movie in the Park	435.00	650.00	-215.00	66.9%
Total Events	22,115.90	19,450.00	2,665.90	113.7%
GRANTS				
Grants distributed	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	100.0%
Grant committee expenses	74.91			
Total GRANTS	5,074.91	5,000.00	74.91	101.5%
Land Use	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
Membership	288.00	1,000.00	-712.00	28.8%
Parks				
Land Park Volunteer Corp	4,370.00	1,000.00	3,370.00	437.0%
Parks - Other	552.00	500.00	52.00	110.4%
Total Parks	4,922.00	1,500.00	3,422.00	328.1%
Public Safety	115.08	600.00	-484.92	19.2%
Total Committees	32,515.89	28,050.00	4,465.89	115.9%

Communications-Outreach				
Advertising and Website	1,261.74	2,000.00	-738.26	63.1%
Outreach-households&businesses	137.83	250.00	-112.17	55.1%
Newsletter Design & Printing	1,763.23	2,000.00	-236.77	88.2%
Survey Monkey	0.00	300.00	-300.00	0.0%
Total Communications-Outreach	3,162.80	4,550.00	-1,387.20	69.5%
Operating Expenses				
Contractors / Payroll				
Professional Fees	4,800.00	4,800.00	0.00	100.0%
Total Contractors / Payroll	4,800.00	4,800.00	0.00	100.0%
Administrative expenses				
DropBox	0.00	180.00	-180.00	0.0%
Copying & Printing	228.34	110.00	118.34	207.6%
Office Supplies	363.93	200.00	163.93	182.0%
Postage and Delivery	41.42	60.00	-18.58	69.0%
Total Administrative expenses	633.69	550.00	83.69	115.2%
Business expenses				
Bank & other Service Charges	23.27			
Business Licenses and Permits	31.00			
Merchant Account Fees	212.43			
Total Business expenses	266.70			
Insurance Expense				
General Liability Insurance	906.00			
Professional Liability	2,052.00	1,909.00	143.00	107.5%
Total Insurance Expense	2,958.00	1,909.00	1,049.00	155.0%
Meetings & Board Retreat / exp	339.97	250.00	89.97	136.0%
Rent Expense	1,674.00	1,458.00	216.00	114.8%
Total Operating Expenses	10,672.36	8,967.00	1,705.36	119.0%
Total Expense	46,351.05	41,567.00	4,784.05	111.5%
Net Ordinary Income	-6,330.67	-14,067.00	7,736.33	45.0%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
Interest Income	15.35			
Total Other Income	15.35			
Net Other Income	15.35	0.00	15.35	100.0%
Net Income	-6,315.32	-14,067.00	7,751.68	44.9%

Land Park Community Association  
Profit and Loss Prev Year Comparison  
January through December 2018

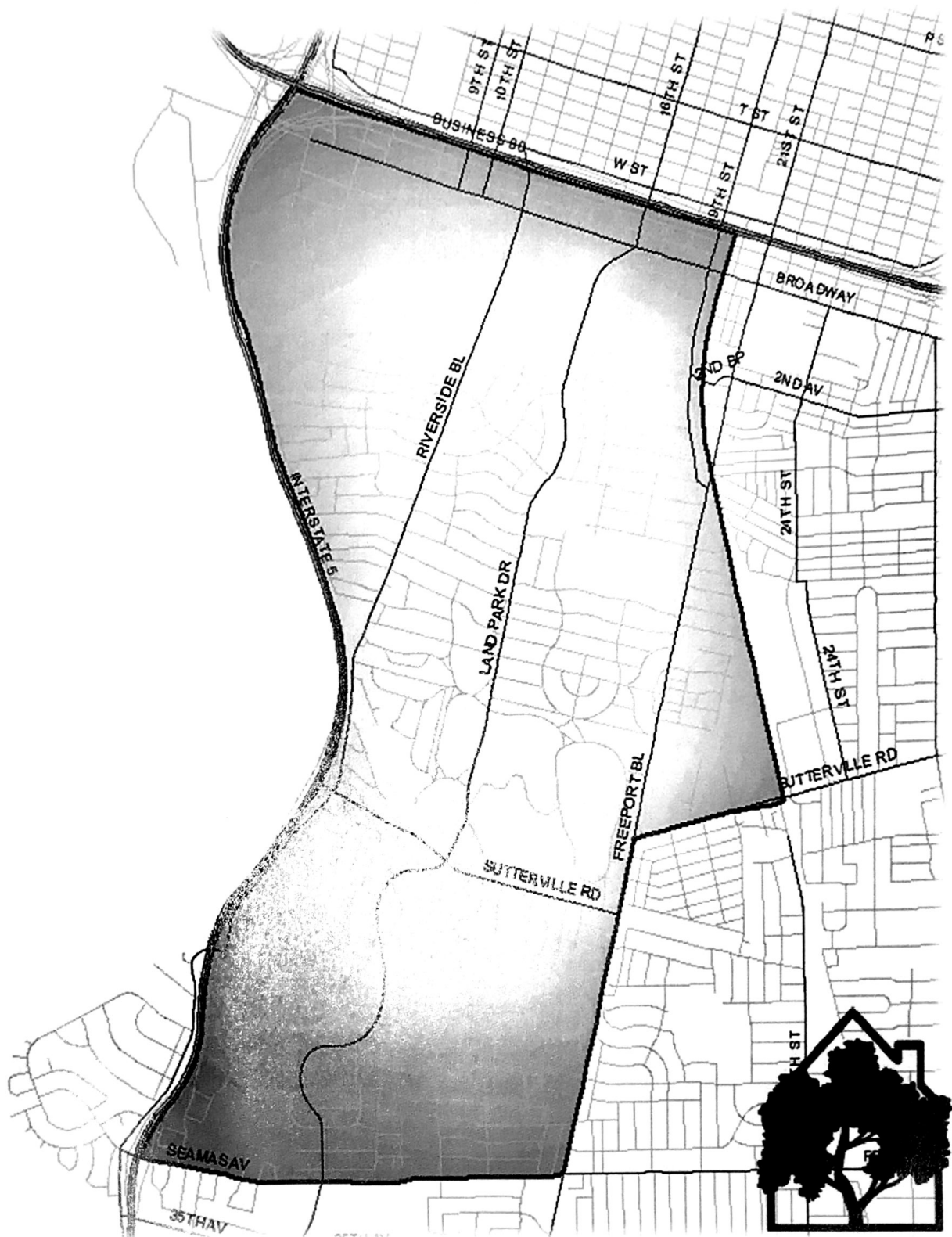
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Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
Advertising	900.00	722.50	177.50	24.6%
Misc. Contributions	25.38	0.00	25.38	100.0%
Fundraisers				
ATOLP - Ticket Sales	16,815.00	16,316.92	498.08	3.1%
ATOLP - Sponsors	15,250.00	13,750.00	1,500.00	10.9%
Total Fundraisers	32,065.00	30,066.92	1,998.08	6.6%
Membership	7,030.00	7,808.08	-778.08	-10.0%
Total Income	40,020.38	38,597.50	1,422.88	3.7%
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Committees				
Events				
A Taste of Land Park - Expense	17,263.98	19,772.04	-2,508.06	-12.7%
Egg Hunt	771.55	1,178.00	-406.45	-34.5%
Holiday Party	1,101.95	288.81	813.14	281.5%
Membership BBQ	2,543.42	2,302.61	240.81	10.5%
Movie in the Park	435.00	385.00	50.00	13.0%
Events - Other	0.00	300.00	-300.00	-100.0%
Total Events	22,115.90	24,226.46	-2,110.56	-8.7%
GRANTS				
Grants distributed	5,000.00	2,750.00	2,250.00	81.8%
Grant committee expenses	74.91	0.00	74.91	100.0%
GRANTS - Other	0.00	5,225.00	-5,225.00	-100.0%
Total GRANTS	5,074.91	7,975.00	-2,900.09	-36.4%
Membership	288.00	988.62	-700.62	-70.9%
Parks				
Land Park Volunteer Corp	4,370.00	0.00	4,370.00	100.0%
Parks - Other	552.00	200.00	352.00	176.0%
Total Parks	4,922.00	200.00	4,722.00	2,361.0%
Public Safety	115.08	574.89	-459.81	-80.0%
Total Committees	32,515.89	33,964.97	-1,449.08	-4.3%

Communications-Outreach				
Advertising and Website	1,261.74	2,108.24	-846.50	-40.2%
Outreach-households&businesses	137.83	250.00	-112.17	-44.9%
Newsletter Design & Printing	1,763.23	1,462.34	300.89	20.6%
Survey Monkey	0.00	26.00	-26.00	-100.0%
Total Communications-Outreach	3,162.80	3,846.58	-683.78	-17.8%
Operating Expenses				
Contractors / Payroll				
Professional Fees	4,800.00	3,200.00	1,600.00	50.0%
Total Contractors / Payroll	4,800.00	3,200.00	1,600.00	50.0%
Administrative expenses				
DropBox	0.00	62.78	-62.78	-100.0%
Copying & Printing	228.34	0.00	228.34	100.0%
Office Supplies	363.93	0.00	363.93	100.0%
Postage and Delivery	41.42	44.10	-2.68	-6.1%
Total Administrative expenses	633.69	106.88	526.81	492.9%
Business expenses				
Bank & other Service Charges	23.27	1.73	21.54	1,245.1%
Business Licenses and Permits	31.00	80.00	-49.00	-61.3%
Merchant Account Fees	212.43	177.43	35.00	19.7%
Total Business expenses	266.70	259.16	7.54	2.9%
Insurance Expense				
General Liability Insurance	906.00	0.00	906.00	100.0%
Professional Liability	2,052.00	1,843.00	209.00	11.3%
Total Insurance Expense	2,958.00	1,843.00	1,115.00	60.5%
Meetings & Board Retreat / exp	339.97	392.70	-52.73	-13.4%
Rent Expense	1,674.00	1,386.00	288.00	20.8%
Total Operating Expenses	10,672.36	7,187.74	3,484.62	48.5%
Total Expense	46,351.05	44,999.29	1,351.76	3.0%
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Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
Interest Income	15.35	15.22	0.13	0.9%
Total Other Income	15.35	15.22	0.13	0.9%
Net Other Income	15.35	15.22	0.13	0.9%
Net Income	-6,315.32	-6,386.57	71.25	-1.1%

# Land Park Community Association

## Crime Statistics: January 1<sup>st</sup> – November 30<sup>th</sup> 2018



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# Sacramento Police Department

Analyst: R. [Name]

# Land Park Community Association

Crime Statistics: January 1<sup>st</sup> – November 30<sup>th</sup> 2018

Crime	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Total
Homicide	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Rape	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
Aggravated Assault	4	2	6	3	1	2	7	6	1	6	1	39
Robbery-Person	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	3	2	1	16
Robbery-Business	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	7
Burglary-Residence	3	5	4	3	3	3	5	1	2	7	5	41
Burglary-Business	2	2	3	3	1	3	1	3	2	2	1	23
Vehicle Burglary	34	16	12	17	20	17	15	8	12	21	13	185
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	4	5	4	2	8	4	4	4	8	6	51
Larceny	19	14	13	24	15	14	18	18	13	18	10	176
<b>Total</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>543</b>

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## Sacramento Police Department

Analyst: R. Weaver



# Land Park Community Association

Crime Statistics: January 1<sup>st</sup> – November 30<sup>th</sup> 2017 & 2018

Crime	2017	2018	% Chg
Homicide	0	2	N/C*
Rape	4	3	-25%
Aggravated Assault	29	39	34%
Robbery-Person	34	16	-53%
Robbery-Business	5	7	40%
Burglary-Residence	42	41	-2%
Burglary-Business	31	23	-26%
Vehicle Burglary	160	185	16%
Motor Vehicle Theft	54	51	-6%
Larceny	219	176	-20%
<b>Total</b>	<b>578</b>	<b>543</b>	<b>-6%</b>

\*N/C: Not calculable (cannot divide by zero)

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# Top Energy Savings Tips Used by our Customers



- Set your air conditioner thermostat to pre-cool your home before 5 p.m.  
*Set your thermostat to no lower than 78°F for cooling.*



- Use standing and ceiling fans to help cool your home and program your thermostat a few degrees higher from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. You can save 3 to 5% on your cooling costs for each degree you increase the temperature on your thermostat during the summer.



- Close your curtains and blinds during the summer. Sunlight passing through windows heats your home and makes your air conditioner work harder.  
*Windows that face south or west let in the most heat during the summer months, so concentrate your shading efforts in these areas.*



- Wash full loads of laundry whenever possible and switch your temperature setting from hot to warm to cut energy use in half for a single load. Using the cold cycle can reduce energy use even more.  
*About 90% of the energy consumed for washing clothes is used to heat the water.*



- Prepare cool dishes or use your grill or small appliances to cook food.  
*Small appliances like microwaves, toaster ovens and pressure cookers, use about two-thirds less energy than a conventional oven.*



- Run full loads in the dishwasher and instead of using the "heat dry" function, air dry your dishes or towel them off. Air drying can save 15 to 50% on energy use.  
*ENERGY STAR® certified dishwashers use less water than hand washing and can save you hundreds of hours per year.*



- Use computer power-saving modes and turn off computer at night. Use a laptop instead of a desktop computer.  
*A sleeping computer uses less than half the energy of an active computer. Laptops need less electricity to run and spend more time in low power modes than desktops, making them up to 90% more efficient.*



- Unplug electronics that are not used often. Anything with a light or that is warm or hot when plugged in uses standby power. Plug loads account for 15 to 30% of residential electricity use.



- Turn off lights when you leave a room.  
*If you have incandescent bulbs, you can save even more by replacing them with LEDs or CFLs.*



- Your refrigerator is in use every day, cycling on and off all day. Measure the temperature in your refrigerator and freezer to make sure it's not running too cold and help minimize annual costs.  
*According to the Department of Energy, your refrigerator should be between 36°F and 40°F. Your freezer should be between 0°F and 5°F.*

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**January 16, 2019 Meeting**

## **Significant Concerns, Events & Activities of 2018 (not in chronological order)**

### **A. Groups Concerned with Traffic & Safety (Livability) Issues within Land Park**

- Public Safety Committee (LPCA), including:
  - Joint Meetings of the Planning / Land Use Committee (LPCA)
- Outreach Meetings with active reps from 4 other "Park" Neighborhood Associations
- Meetings With or Hosted by City of Sacramento officials / personnel
  - ◆ City Traffic Engineer & various staff (engineers, planners & investigators)
  - ◆ Public Works: Office Chief & Project Manager for Broadway Road Diet proposal
- Freeport (Corridor) Transportation Safety Committee
  - ◆ Multi-neighborhood coalition initiated by Hollywood Park NA after Pedestrian Killed in Crosswalk
- Group of **residents** focused on LP Drive corridor, infrastructure, crossing conflicts, and driver behavior encouraged by excessive pavement width and the absence of speed & traffic control features

### **B. Major Events & Activities (during 2018)**

1. **October 23<sup>rd</sup> Safety & Security Meeting** (see summary under item D below)
2. **International Walk to School Day** (see summary under item D below)
3. **Special Corridor Investigation of Land Park Dr.** (see summary under item D below)
  - Kick-Off Meeting / Field Review of Land Park Drive, other streets & intersections
4. Public Workshops:
  - a. West Broadway Specific Plan (late July?)
  - b. **Broadway Complete Streets / Road Diet Proposal** (July)
5. **Community Meeting on Safety Issues** (March 8<sup>th</sup> at Hollywood Park Elem. School)
  - a. Fatal Pedestrian crash in Freeport Blvd crosswalk (at Oregon)
  - b. City's Crosswalk Removal policy
6. Transportation Forum sponsored by SACOG & hosted by South LPNA (Nov)

### **C. Priority Locations - based on complaints, requests and *conditions* known to cause or contribute to severe crashes**

The vast majority of safety-related requests from residents (at least throughout 2018) have been concerned with the high-risk or "unsafe" ***conditions along Land Park Drive***, especially at the numerous intersections / pedestrian crossings within the widest segment - between Vallejo and the 4-way stop at north end of William Land Park - which is wider than Broadway, Freeport, Riverside and Sutterville Road. The following are foremost among the conditions that contribute to unsafe, aggressive, and unnecessary driving (due to cut-through trips by non-local drivers):

- ◆ There are no traffic or speed control features between Vallejo and the 4-way stop controlled intersection near the north end of William Land Park (next to the golf course). And, since the signal at
- ◆ Vallejo provides ample "green" time for LP Drive traffic, so drivers expect to travel unimpeded for 1.25 miles (from Broadway to the 4-Way Stop). This creates a moderate speed, 2-lane "expressway" that:
  - allows and even ***encourages drivers to "float," drift and even pass vehicles*** moving at the speed limit within the wide paved cross-section
  - invites ***drivers to go on "auto-pilot" or drive less carefully because there are no restrictions on visibility or sight distance, curbs or trees to avoid***, and virtually no side friction due to immediate conflicts where traffic approaches from driveways & minor streets – normally just a few feet away.
  - Attracts "cut-through" traffic away from congested parallel streets (now including the mostly commercial Freeport Blvd) and freeways to use LP Drive to save time during peak periods

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### **D. SUMMARY of Safety & Security Meeting (Fall 2018)**

The second ***Land Park Security & Safety Meeting*** of 2018 was held on October 23<sup>rd</sup> at Crocker-Riverside School. The meeting was attended by 25-30 residents including one LPCA Board member – John Schade. The agenda featured separate topics and speakers in order to allow residents to raise or inquire about public safety concerns with both City law enforcement and traffic engineering representatives. **The second half of the meeting focused on new, long-standing, and worsening traffic safety concerns related to infrastructure & operating conditions** that pose varying degrees of risk to residents and all who travel within, to / from, and through the Land Park community.

The traffic safety portion (2<sup>nd</sup> half) of the meeting featured an informal presentation by the City Traffic Engineer (Ryan Moore) who shared good news about a specific request, and information his office's safety planning and management roles & functions, and related topics including: funding programs & sources, the Vision Zero approach to safety *management*, the traffic investigation process, and the role of crash data.

The City's version of *Vision Zero* relies almost exclusively on crash data to identify safety needs which dictate resource expenditures, including efforts to apply / pursue funding for major capital improvement projects. Key funding sources include:

- ◆ Caltrans-administered ***federal grant programs for Highway Safety Improvements and Active Transportation*** (intended for new infrastructure and re-purposing of elements within existing roadways).
- ◆ The city funds ADA improvements and minor traffic operational & safety improvements (e.g. traffic signals, pedestrian crossing enhancements, warning signs & radar-based speed feedback signs).

The above (nearly all) programs have funding limits, but the "ceiling" or maximum amount can be adjusted upward or downward depending on economic conditions. The city can allocate more funding for safety-related improvements; for example: safety *enhancements* can be included into the scope of various capital improvement and pavement maintenance / resurfacing projects. ***Mitigation fees*** from land use projects (commercial & residential development projects) are also used to fund safety-related improvements in order to avoid or minimize crashes that can be attributed to the increase in traffic and changes in traffic patterns generated by a specific and/or the accumulated effect of individual development projects.

Ryan described the city's traffic investigation process, then introduced a key member of his staff: LoAnna Hernandez - the Acting Supervisor for the Traffic Investigations unit, and Traffic Investigator for Land Park and adjacent neighborhoods, downtown and Midtown (Area 3). Together, they emphasized a willingness and commitment to respond to traffic / safety investigation requests, which would include a conversation and a site review that could include an informal meeting at the site.

Traffic investigations either produce a finding that "no action is needed ..." or a recommendation for action or work by a maintenance crew, enforcement by SacPD, or infrastructure adjustments, such as: the installation of additional warning signs; speed bumps (lumps or humps); a modern "flashing beacon" system; a traffic signal; etc. Ryan shared the outcome of a recently completed investigation triggered by a south Land Park resident request to upgrade an "old" flashing beacon at the pedestrian crossing of Sutterville at Meade (across from the entrance to the Land Park golf course and other amenities). Ryan announced decision to proceed with the upgrade work (by city personnel); the upgrade to a Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacon system became "operational" during Thanksgiving weekend.

LoAnna's contact information is available at the City's Traffic Investigation webpage. Both she and Ryan then answered questions from the audience, and from Jerry Champa who collected written questions during the first

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half of the meeting. The following bullets summarize some of the most significant concerns, comments, suggestions and responses:

1. Because the city relies on crash data to identify safety needs, Ryan was asked if residents can supplement the city's data set by reporting crashes that might not get reported to police. The City does not accept crash data from residents, but residents can still report valuable information about conditions and incidents.
2. Since Sacramento's traffic safety approach (Vision Zero) is limited to a reactive investment strategy, what is or can be done to establish a proactive component - as encouraged / employed by federal & state investment programs that systematically implement Proven Countermeasures - to **prevent** crashes where the prevailing conditions are known to cause or contribute to severe crashes? Ryan explained that there is currently not enough funding to react to existing crash problems (defined by a number or pattern of crashes). Either Ryan or a resident suggested that one solution is to pursue a greater allocation of city funds.

NOTE: The above and other ideas have been previously (repeatedly) suggested. One suggestion / idea offered would effect a shift in the city's investment strategy or practice to apply for one or two "mega" capital improvement projects (each \$5-10 Million) per major funding program cycle (every other year) toward the pursuit of a grant to provide funding for the implementation of lower-cost, targeted strategies at dozens of hot spots, high-risk and/or "unsafe" intersections and street segments. Federal and state guidelines encourage the use of fundamental and innovative safety countermeasures that are proven to be the most or highly-effective.

3. Related to the above items, a resident (Kim Buchholz) offered to give Ryan a petition signed by 100 Land Park neighbors in order to inform the City of existing safety needs along LP Drive
  - a. The petition was initiated and is intended to support an appeal to the repeated rejection of multiple improvement requests initiated by different residents over many years – all in accordance with city process.
  - b. The resident (Kim Buchholz) explained that it was not a burden to collect the signatures and indicated that it would be possible to obtain hundreds more signatures if decision-makers are able and allowed to consider this type of data - as well as email and Next Door posts describing "unsafe" conditions - when investigating numerous and long-running complaints.
  - c. A short video produced to provide visual evidence & testimonials of high-risk (unsafe) conditions along Land Park Drive during Walk to School Day (see item \_\_\_ below) was also described.
4. During subsequent conversations regarding improvement concepts and strategies, Ryan expressed a concern and/or referred to a restriction specific to the use or appropriateness of raised median and pedestrian crossing islands in Land Park. But it was not clear that he was talking about Land Park Drive, funding constraints, engineering policy, or a city policy against the construction of raised median islands.
  - ◆ See the attached US DOT / Federal Highway Administration fact sheet on *Proven Countermeasures*, and **median / pedestrian crossing islands** in particular. This Safety Meeting hand-out includes a photo of a street with landscaped pedestrian crossing islands in a wide median; the street appears to be very similar to Land Park Drive in terms of width, context and operating characteristics (note bus and bus stop).
5. Ryan agreed to consult with City Legal personnel in order to respond to question & proposal involving the use of private funding. Can a resident business or other organization perform or hire / pay a contractor to perform street improvements. (Think about work that residents perform or hire contractors to perform; for example: street curb & gutter reconstruction to improve driveway access).
6. A question about the city's use and plans for Automated Red Light Enforcement Systems (Red Light cameras) was asked during the first part of the meeting, but Ryan indicated he would provide a response at a later time.

**NOTE:** Other questions and topics were raised and discussed, but the above were the most relevant to this briefing and future investments because Land Park Dr. continues to generate more concern among residents than any other.

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***International Walk to School Day*** (Oct 10<sup>th</sup>) featured a special demonstration to encourage parents to allow their children students to walk or bike to/from many of Land Park's seven (7) schools. The demonstration involved volunteer crossing guards at two prominent intersections serving residents and visitors who attend local schools, and events and services at Holy Spirit Church. The volunteer guards used flags to help draw the attention of drivers travelling through the widest segment of Land Park Drive (wider than Broadway, Freeport, Riverside and Sutterville) through which speeds are usually highest and driver performance is at its worst in terms of yielding to pedestrians at marked crosswalks (partly because the pedestrians have to wait for gaps at a location / distance that is beyond normal driver expectations). In fact, the guards were the target of one driver who aimed directly at one and shouted obscenities as they passed. A short video has been produced to provide visual evidence and testimonials about the unsafe conditions and behavior.

### **D. Relevant News Articles, Meeting Hand-Outs, etc.**

1. *"Fall Safety & Security Meeting,"* LPCA Newsletter (Winter 2019)
  - View / access PDF file version on LPCA Homepage (located on Events website)
2. *"Proven Safety Countermeasures: **Median** and **Pedestrian Crossing Islands** ..."*
  - Visit US DOT / FHWA website at:
    - [https://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/provencountermeasures/ped\\_medians/](https://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/provencountermeasures/ped_medians/)
    - <https://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/provencountermeasures/pdfs/fhwasa17064.pdf>
3. **Video of International Walk to School Day event for Land Park Drive crosswalks**
  - Contacts: Art Taylor, LPCA Public Safety Committee Chair & Anna Molander Hermann
4. *"Why Sacramento Removed 23 Crosswalks, including ..."* SacBee (March 5<sup>th</sup>)
5. Maps & Exhibits for Land Park Drive Corridor
  - a. Strip Map
  - b. Condition & Improvement drawings (plan schematics)



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### **Summary: Special Traffic Investigation of Land Park Drive (as a corridor)**

Based on dissatisfaction with the outcomes from previous investigations (requests for pedestrian crossing enhancements), and the immediate impact of the Freeport Road Diet, Land Park residents contacted the City Traffic Engineer to request and plan a corridor-based safety study (a special Traffic Investigation) of the Land Park Drive corridor and 4-5 other street segments, intersections & pedestrian crossings within and surrounding the Land Park community. The above was proposed in January, initiated in early June; and was modified almost immediately to:

- ◆ reduce the initial scope & effort required of City personnel, and to
- ◆ focus on Land Park Drive's *Middle Segment* (between Vallejo and 4-way stop intersection at north end of William Land Park) because evidence indicated that it was: the widest street; the subject of more complaints and safety scares than any other street; and conditions & risk was expected to worsen

The investigation effort was affected by the limited availability of qualified personnel (due to vacancies, workload and higher priorities). As such, residents offered the services of technically qualified residents willing to assist as volunteers in support of traffic engineering, safety analysis, design and other support services. However, the investigation "ran out of steam" in August ... without notice from the city. It became apparent that the investigation was no longer *active* (being resourced) during a meeting requested in August that finally took place in September. During the meeting, Ryan was asked about the status of two investigations. He subsequently decided to approve the Traffic Investigator's recommendation to upgrade the pedestrian warning beacon for the crossing of Sutterville at Meade. However, Ryan indicated that no improvements would be pursued as a result of what was thought to be an ongoing investigation of the *Middle Segment* of Land Park Drive (Phase 1).

No response to the initial investigation request (package containing maps, and Condition & Improvement schematics), or documentation of work / findings was ever provided to the requestor. Land Park residents were subsequently notified that we are still able to request a new, different or continuation of the original (planned) corridor investigation (including the Northern and Southern segments of Land Park Drive; see corridor strip map).

# 1-16-19' LPCA Meeting-Public Safety Meeting

## **1. Public Safety/Land Use Issues-Letter to Board, Dated, Jan. 4, regarding 4 issues. (see attached). Issues include:**

1. Publish LPCA's stand For/Against the Proposed William Land Park Amphitheater?
2. Contact City Parks Administrator and City Parks Commissioner to propose the 3 LP Islands on LP Dr. receive Maintenance, Upkeep and Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design.
3. Contact SCUSD Safety Officer to Request and Express Concern of LP and other older schools not providing parking for school sponsored/supported events.
4. New, Perspective Board Members have at least 6 mo. of LPCA membership, prior to Board consideration. (In consideration of perspective Board knowing and realizing time, effort, issues/considerations related to LP).

**2. Freeport Boulevard Traffic Safety Committee**-Freeport Safety Committee-Holding meeting, Jan. 17, Thurs., at St. Roberts School, to further discuss ways to make Freeport Blvd., safer for families, children, walkers, bike riders to cross. City of Sacto. Removed a Crosswalk at Oregon/Freeport prior to a vehicle/pedestrian accident. Fallout continues. Neighbors from LP, CP, and HP continue to seek solutions.

**3. Traffic and Pedestrian Safety-Land Park**-Jerry and Art will give a presentation at the Jan. 16<sup>th</sup> LPCA meeting on LP Traffic and Cross Walk Safety. In addition, we have a LP committee and are working with local SCUSD PTO's, to include passing info. In addition, assisting in **Walk, Bike to School Day, May 8, 2019**. We are asking LPCA to assist with possible Grant(s) and support of re-configuring/traffic calming of LP Dr., Safer Streets and Crosswalks. 2018 Video of LPD-  
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**4. March 2019-Proposed Safety & Security Presentation at Eskaton, to include** Cops & Coffee with Sac PD and a Security Presentation by Sac PD dealing with seniors and Security. Date/Time-TBD.