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## General Manager Report January **25**, 2024

- 1.) C & M Fence repaired the front gate on January 4<sup>th</sup>.
- 2.) Training With Marchelle is going great, Paula has been coming in on Thursdays to train her on the Agendas and Minutes. Marchelle learns quickly and is a great addition to the office.
- 3.) The district had a special meeting on January 5<sup>th</sup> with Eide Bailly to go over Finances. The books will need a lot of work to be made current.
- 4.) Final documents were sent in for Prop 68, awaiting the final payment in the amount of \$18,000.
- 5.) To the community members, if you would like to have your public comments in the meetings minutes please send in a written and signed copy of your comments to the office and we will be happy to do so.
- 6.) The CSD would like to congratulate the Fire Department on receiving the new Fire Engine on January 7<sup>th</sup>. A lot of hard work went into this, and the fire department did an excellent job of finding an engine that is in superb condition.
- 7.) The TCC debrief meeting took place on January 16<sup>th</sup> via phone conference with Rose Beardshear.



# NEWBERRY SPRINGS FIRE DEPT.

## MONTHLY REPORT DECEMBER 2023-JANUARY 2024

\***TRAINING IN HOUSE:** TOTAL: (16) Hours. Individual FireFighters Online Computer Training- (9) Hours.

- A. Weekly / Bi-weekly equipment check out & restocked.
- B. Structural Training- Arriving on scene scenario's, Black out agilities.
- C. Extrication inhouse class- airbag training.

\***MUTUAL Fire Dept's Training:** FSD- NONE

\***CALL VOLUME and RESPONSE:**

(43) calls in the month of DECEMBER

(10) missed calls (in our absents MCLB & Desert Ambulance are the Mutual Aid Agencies Responding)

\***BP392-** 01/07/24 IS OUT OF SERVICE. Glow plugs x3 are out. Coolant level is low "where did it go to"?  
The head gasket may have coolant in it. NEEDS TO GO TO SHOP-YEAGER DIESEL.(On agenda)

\***BP393-** 10/13/23 OUT OF SERVICE.

\***392R-** (now Reserve engine) Is our first due for now. (until new E392 is in service? or BP392 is fixed?)

\***E392-** New engine will not be in service until equipment, appliances, 2 front tires, & vinyl covering for the last FD Logo's. We have had our mechanic looking through E392, found minor issues that will need to be taken care of before going into service. Will be an agenda item.

\***STATION 392:** "Bunking Quarters & Station 392-1/8/24 design is in progress by Edison. Unknown time frame to start this project so we can complete the electrical.

\***EVENTS/ACTIVITIES/GRANTS:**

- A. "STAR of HOPE" Christmas toy delivery w Santa Dec.16<sup>th</sup>
- B. Station clean up for the delivery of the new rig. (& moved lockers, put up a huge flag)
- C. SVFA-Silver Valley Fire Alliance is having our annual BBQ the 1/20/24 at SVHS 5-7pm

\***PUBLIC COMMENTS/REQUEST:**

We have had several people in the community stop by to look at the new engine, they all say they love it!

# Newberry Springs FD

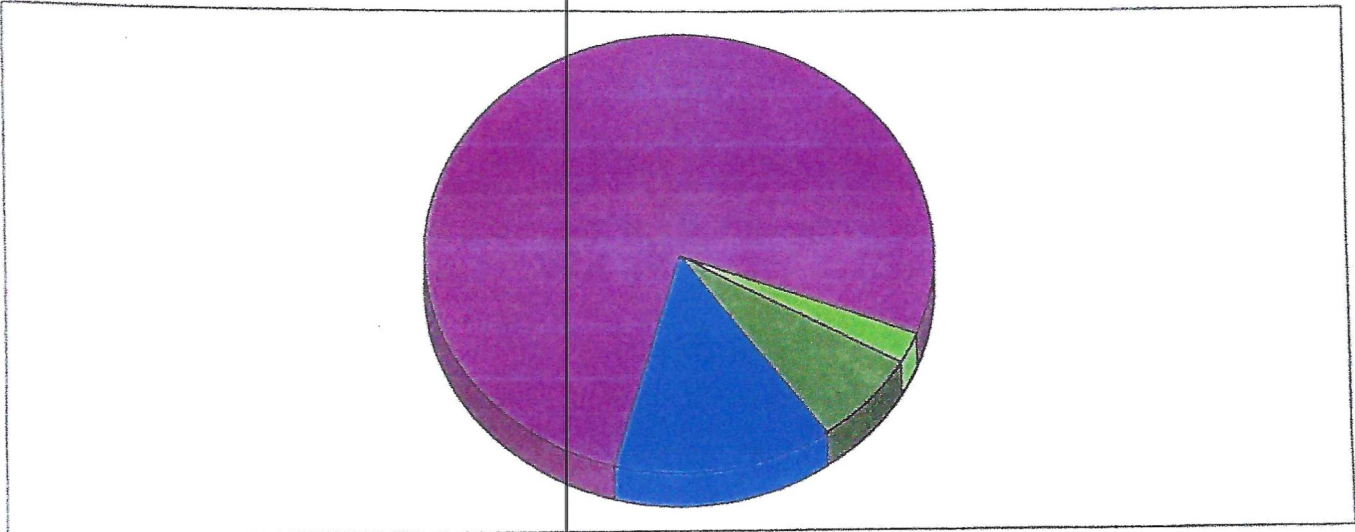
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## Major Incident Types by Month for Date Range

Start Date: 12/01/2023 | End Date: 12/31/2023



Fire    Good Intent Call    Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident    Special Incident Type

INCIDENT TYPE	DEC	TOTAL
Fire	3	3
Good Intent Call	6	6
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident	33	33
Special Incident Type	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>43</b>

Only REVIEWED incidents included



# Newberry Community Services District

## Budget vs. Actuals: Budget\_FY24\_P&L - FY24 P&L

July 2023 - June 2024

	TOTAL			
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
<b>Income</b>				
5000.0 Income				
5001.0 Income-Interest				
5001.3 Income-Interest, Savings Acct		2,500.00	-2,500.00	
<b>Total 5001.0 Income-Interest</b>		<b>2,500.00</b>	<b>-2,500.00</b>	
5002.0 Income-Rental Income				
5002.1 Income-Rent Income, Space Rent		1,000.00	-1,000.00	
5002.2 Income-Rent Inc, Equip Rent		100.00	-100.00	
<b>Total 5002.0 Income-Rental Income</b>		<b>1,100.00</b>	<b>-1,100.00</b>	
5003.0 Income-Fire Department				
5003.1 Income-FD, Burn Permits	560.00	1,214.00	-654.00	46.13 %
5003.2 Income-FD, Response Charges		500.00	-500.00	
5003.41 5004.41 FD Donations-Sup Rowe Discretionary Funds		68,985.00	-68,985.00	
<b>Total 5003.0 Income-Fire Department</b>	<b>560.00</b>	<b>70,699.00</b>	<b>-70,139.00</b>	<b>0.79 %</b>
5004.0 Income-Other Income				
5004.2 Income-Other Inc, Pur Card Reb	250.01	700.00	-449.99	35.72 %
5004.4 Income-Other Inc, Fireworks Don	2,015.00	5,120.00	-3,105.00	39.36 %
5004.5 Income-Other Inc, Misc Income	154.45		154.45	
5004.8 Other Income-Fitness Park Grant		12,000.00	-12,000.00	
5004.9 Other Income-Scoreboard	900.00		900.00	
<b>Total 5004.0 Income-Other Income</b>	<b>3,319.46</b>	<b>17,820.00</b>	<b>-14,500.54</b>	<b>18.63 %</b>
5005.0 Income, SB County Tax Share		263,584.73	-263,584.73	
<b>Total 5000.0 Income</b>	<b>3,879.46</b>	<b>355,703.73</b>	<b>-351,824.27</b>	<b>1.09 %</b>
FD Burn permits	772.50		772.50	
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$4,651.96</b>	<b>\$355,703.73</b>	<b>\$-351,051.77</b>	<b>1.31 %</b>
<b>GROSS PROFIT</b>	<b>\$4,651.96</b>	<b>\$355,703.73</b>	<b>\$-351,051.77</b>	<b>1.31 %</b>
<b>Expenses</b>				
1000.0 Administrative-Subtotal				
1001.0 Advertising		250.00	-250.00	
1003.0 Auditor Expense		10,000.00	-10,000.00	
1004.0 Bank Fees		100.00	-100.00	
1005.0 Directors Stipend	2,150.00	3,400.00	-1,250.00	63.24 %
1006.0 Education Exp-Staff & Directors				
1006.1 Education-Tuition		700.00	-700.00	
1006.2 Education-Books		150.00	-150.00	
1006.3 Education-Lodging		200.00	-200.00	
1006.4 Education-Mileage Reimbursement		150.00	-150.00	
<b>Total 1006.0 Education Exp-Staff &amp; Directors</b>		<b>1,200.00</b>	<b>-1,200.00</b>	
1007.0 Election Expenses	301.00	650.00	-349.00	46.31 %
1008.0 LAFCO Expense	268.29	200.00	68.29	134.15 %
1009.0 Legal Expenses	11,082.50	15,000.00	-3,917.50	73.88 %
1010.0 Office Expenses				



<b>Total Budget</b>
\$ 5,544
\$ 801
\$ 4,805
\$ 2,033
\$ 1,848
\$ 924
\$ 2,600
\$ -
\$ -
\$ -
\$ -
\$ -
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<b>\$ 18,554</b>

Personnel Summary			
Personnel	Ttl Hours	Rate	\$
Partner	8	\$ 325	\$ 2,600
Sr Mgr	-	\$ 253	\$ -
Mgr-P	8	\$ 254	\$ 2,033
Mgr	36	\$ 231	\$ 8,316
SA	28	\$ 200	\$ 5,606
A	-	\$ 176	\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
	-		\$ -
<b>Total</b>	<b>80</b>		<b>\$ 18,554</b>

Payroll pri

\$ - Assumes all remote  
\$ 928  
\$ 19,482

### Personnel Summary

Personnel	Ttl Hours	Rate	\$
Partner	8	\$ 325	\$ 2,600
Sr Mgr	-	\$ 253	\$ -
Mgr-P	-	\$ 254	\$ -
Mgr	24	\$ 231	\$ 5,544
SA	96	\$ 200	\$ 19,219
A	-	\$ -	\$ -
	-		\$ -
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<b>Total</b>	<b>128</b>		<b>\$ 27,363</b>

Payroll pr

sumes all remote

Policy: Workplace Violence Prevention Plan and Maintain a Violent Incident Log

Reference: CSDA Advocacy News – New Labor Laws for 2024

Senate Bill 553 (Cortese): Employers must adopt a workplace violence prevention plan and maintain a violent incident log

This bill requires all employers to adopt a comprehensive prevention plan with specific requirements for the procedures that employees should follow to prevent, avoid, respond to, and report incidents of workplace violence.

It further requires that employers maintain a violent incident log documenting every incident, post-incident response and investigation. The log must contain specific information about the incident including the location, circumstances, persons involved, consequences and contact information for the person completing the log, while omitting any element of personal identifying information sufficient to allow identification of any person involved in a violent incident.

SB 553 applies to most public agencies, but it does not apply to health care facilities, corrections facilities, or law enforcement agencies classified as a department or participating department.

As employers are preparing annual updates to their employment handbook policies, the workplace violence prevention plan should be an area of focus. Drafting the plan itself may be straightforward, but the requirements for customizing and implementing it in the workplace are highly specific and could generate noncompliance if handled incorrectly.

Even after the plan is rolled out, it must be reviewed and updated annually with evaluation of incidents that occurred, as specified.

SB 553 also grants standing to a collective bargaining representative of an employee to seek a temporary restraining order on behalf of an employee, as specified.



# Desert Discovery Park Implementation Plan

## Barstow, California

The Desert Discovery Center Park, located on 12 acres of public land in Barstow, CA, is envisioned to include a loop trail that connects themed activity stations, interpretive panels and public art. The conceptual plan, completed in June 2013 through a collaborative planning process of the Desert Discovery Center Partnership, documents this community vision. In order to complete the park, Desert Discovery Park Implementation was developed, which contains the following elements: A) Team Action Plan, B) Potential Phasing Priorities, C) Cost Estimates and D) Potential Funding Sources.

### About the Parkland Advisory Team

The Desert Discovery Park Implementation Plan is intended guide the "Parkland Advisory Team", a subset of the Desert Discovery Park Partnership established to manage the design and construction of the Desert Discovery Park. Led by the BLM, members of the Parkland Advisory Team include Mojave National Preserve (NPS), City of Barstow, Barstow Unified School District, Friends of Desert Discovery Center/Main Street Murals/Off-Limits Design, and Edison International.

The Implementation Plan is intended for internal use by the Desert Discovery Center Partnership and Parkland Advisory Team. Tables included in this document may be updated on an ongoing basis in order to support project coordination and progress tracking.

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### A. Team Action Plan

The following action plan identifies responsibilities for key steps in project completion, including overall coordination, facilitating community involvement, obtaining funding, completing site studies, surveys and plans (i.e. interpretation, signs, wayfinding, and marketing), developing management plans and agreements, completing park design, engineering, park construction, and long-term operations and maintenance. This action plan may be updated in the future to include specific timelines for each task.

Action	Lead	Support or Review Roles
<b>Coordination</b>		
Identify a project manager(s)	BLM	N/A
Identify project team	Parkland Advisory Team	
Review progress with managers	BLM, Friends of DDC	Parkland Advisory Team
Establish roles and decision making process	Parkland Advisory Team	
Obtain agency approvals as needed (i.e. agreements)	Parkland Advisory Team	
Review progress with DDC Partners and City Planning	BLM	
Coordinate with related plans (WEMO)	BLM	
<b>Community Involvement</b>		
Final review of concept plan	BLM	
Review of more detailed designs as they are developed – include review by groups such as school district, seniors, community groups, etc.	Parkland Advisory Team	
Celebrate successes – plan ribbon cutting events, write news stories, etc.	BLM, Friends	Parkland Advisory Team
Press releases – identify points to distribute	BLM PIO, Friends	Parkland Advisory Team – provide drafts, distribute
Review progress with public (i.e. community meeting, Council review)	BLM PIO, Friends	Parkland Advisory Team
<b>Obtain Funding and In-Kind Resources/Donations</b>		
Line up funding for design	Parkland Advisory Team	Team
Line up funding for construction (phased where possible)	Parkland Advisory Team	Team
Line up funding for operations and maintenance	Parkland Advisory Team	Team
Identify opportunities for in-kind services (i.e. construction)	Friends	Team

Action	Lead	Support or Review Roles
<b>Obtain Funding and In-Kind Resources/Donations (continued)</b>		
Obtain Funding and In-Kind Resources/Donations		
Track volunteer hours	Friends	Team
Track funding resources/grants	Friends	Team
<b>Site Surveys and Studies</b>		
Complete site analysis to identify potential issues	BLM	Team
Complete surveys of topography, property lines, utilities, sensitive resources, etc.	BLM	Team
Complete other studies as needed (zip lines, camp host residence details, environmental assessments, etc.) in order to finalize decisions	BLM	Team
Complete studies resulting from environmental review process	BLM	Team
<b>Wayfinding and Sign Plan</b>		
Analysis of public awareness of general public (how are people getting here, how to they know about the center?)	City of Barstow (confirm), Friends	Caltrans, Team
<b>Interpretation and Education Plan</b>		
Create an interpretive plan for the Desert Discovery Park and Center together. Complete at same time of management plans.	BLM, NPS, Friends	Team
<b>Complete Management Plans and Agreements</b>		
Before money is spent on design, engineering or construction, all partners should sign on to management agreements that clarify roles and responsibilities for programming, operations, maintenance, liability, etc.	BLM, Partnership, Team	All involved parties
<b>Design and Engineering (detailed plans based on the concept plan)</b>		
Write specifications/scope of work and prepare bid package.	City/County assistance and BLM in-house engineering (confirm), pro bono engineers	

Action	Lead	Support or Review Roles
<b>Design and Engineering</b> <i>(continued)</i>		
Complete detailed design and engineering drawings as needed by the partners and required by agencies.	Contractor hired by funding recipient, managed by contracting/ engineering staff	District Engineer (BLM), City Planning, Team – review
<b>Approvals, Permits and Compliance</b>		
Complete environmental documents	BLM	Team
Obtain permits from regulatory agencies and local jurisdictions	BLM, City	Team
<b>Construction</b>		
Phased according to agreed upon priorities (See Section B)	BLM	Team
<b>Marketing and Communications Strategy / Plan</b>		
Website, social media, etc.	Friends/TBD	Team
<b>Ongoing Operations, Maintenance and Monitoring</b>		
Operate the site based on the Management Plans and Agreements developed before construction.	Friends, TBD	Partnership

## **B. Potential Phasing Priorities**

The following factors should be considered when developing phasing priorities. Additionally, the environmental review phase may reveal other phasing priorities that should also be considered.

### **Public Safety**

- Review risk management for the site and complete any actions identified.

### **Resource Protection**

- Complete a grading and drainage plan to prevent further erosion.
- Revegetate disturbed areas after grading is complete.
- Review other resources on site to check for potential impacts

### **Economies of Scale**

- Complete grading and drainage for entire site, grade pads for all learning stations.
- Complete the "accessible pathway" for the entire site.
- Install all hardscape elements within the same trade at the same time (poured concrete, asphalt, pavers, decomposed granite, etc.).
- Install irrigation for entire site; activate valves as each area is planted; OR plant entire site at same time.
- Complete interpretive signs for ALL stations at the same time (based on the same design). Each sign can identify theme related funding sources as appropriate.

### **Public Support and Involvement**

- Determine the level of community involvement during plan implementation since community input may influence the priorities for developing the site. The community may also want to put their energy and resources into specific tasks or elements of the plan.

### C. Cost Estimates

According to a 2011 estimate (Figure 1), the cost of the Desert Discovery Park, including improvements to the Desert Discovery Center building, is approximately \$3M. An update to this estimate that reflects the *Desert Discovery Center Conceptual Plan, completed in June 2013*, would provide a more accurate cost estimate.

Design and engineering for all projects/stations should be completed first so the scope and cost of the overall project is clear before starting construction on any one element. Cost estimates can be organized by priority projects, or combined into one overall project. Elements within the project can be identified for thematic funding; for example, interpretive panels, site furniture and replica artifacts at each station can be obtained with earmarked funds from various interest groups.

The cost estimate working on the following page includes a breakdown of typical cost items for this type of project. Detailed cost estimates will need to be completed by a qualified designer and/or engineer during the development of construction documents. Installation of some elements is separated out to allow for the potential use of force-account/in-house crews.

DESERT DISCOVERY PARK BUDGET 04/25/2011	
Scope	Cost in Dollars
1 Construct 250 seat natural outdoor amphitheater	180,000
2 Construct cultural and natural history parkland with interpretive exhibits	368,000
3 Welcome Plaza with art and sustainable design features and picnic area	
4 Desert Expressions, street frontage space with art and sign features	
5 1 Mile long Desert Discovery Fitness Trail, Adventure Play Zone	245,000
6 Community Garden & Concession	150,000
7 Renovation of Visitor Center	331,000
8 Landscaping 11 acres, support amenity	345,000
9 Bathrooms, Park Program support amenity (575 SF, 7W, 6M + 4W, 4M exist.)	220,000
10 Parking lot renovation, support amenity	125,000
11 Security measures, Camp Post, Support amenity	175,000
12 Management Fees @ 10%	235,290
13 Preconstruction, Engineering management services and fees (See below)	286,815
<b>Total Project Budget</b>	<b>2,661,105</b>
Architectural/ Engineering/LEED Fees A/E	181,815
Soils & Topo	20000
LEED	60000
Commissioning	25000
<b>Totals (14)</b>	<b>286,815</b>

Figure 1: In 2011, the preliminary cost for the Desert Discovery Park and Desert Discovery Center renovations was estimated to be \$2.6M.

Activity	Resources Available?		Contractor Needed? (Y/N)	Cost Estimate
	In-House	Donation		
a. Detailed topographic surveys				
b. Site analysis and/or studies as required by environmental review process				
c. Design and engineering (could be approx. 20% of construction cost)				
d. Environmental documents and permits				
e. Mobilization/move in				
f. Demolition (removal and disposal of old structures and materials)				
g. Grading (staking, hauling and placement of excavation and fill, finish grading)				
h. Paving (concrete, pavers, gravel, etc.)				
i. Trail construction and improvements				
j. Drainage, erosion control improvements (culverts, rock drains, drain pipe, bio-swales)				
k. Relocate and/or install utilities; stub outs to future amphitheater and solar panels				
l. Water spigots/fountains				
m. Purchase/construct site furniture (tables, shade structures, benches, trash receptacles)				
n. Install site furniture				
o. Custom designed structures (trading post, restroom screens, camp host enclosure)				
p. Safety fencing and barriers (at top of cut slope along Helen Runyon Way; around playground; along property lines)				
q. Mural walls				
r. Design interpretive elements (animal sculptures, scopes, replica artifacts, etc.)				
s. Install interpretive elements				
t. Install rock curbing along trail and stations				
u. Materials for raised planting beds				
v. Install planting beds				
w. Purchase and install portable toilets (standard and accessible)				
x. Amphitheater (seats, steps, stage, screen, utilities) – separate element for later phase				
y. Solar panels and support structures (parking lot and amphitheater)				
z. Planting and vegetation of disturbed areas				
aa. Purchase irrigation equipment				
bb. Install (temporary?) irrigation				
cc. Sign design and fabrication (information, safety, interpretive)				
dd. Sign installation				
ee. Purchase/obtain sculptures				
ff. Install sculptures				
gg. Climbing rock/meteorite purchase and installation				
hh. Zip-line design and installation				
ii. Other playground elements (safety surface, etc.)				
jj. Project administration (site inspections, contract supervision, crew supervision)				
<b>Total</b>				

## **D. Funding Strategies**

### **1. Continue to secure funding from public agencies.**

As part of annual budget requests, BLM and NPS staff plans to continue to submit requests that support park implementation for activities such as engineering and interpretive planning. Due to declining federal budgets, such funding opportunities are limited.

### **2. Explore on-site power generation from solar panels.**

The installation of solar panels in the parking lot could provide power to the park, thereby reducing overall energy costs. Opportunities to sell unused power could also be explored.

### **3. Investigate potential mitigation funds provided by solar and wind companies.**

Surrounded by desert with over 300 days of sunshine annually, the Barstow area is home to many planned solar and wind projects. Mitigation funds could be a potential source of funding.

### **4. Expand fundraising efforts led by Friends.**

The Friends of Desert Discovery Park plans to develop a PR and Marketing Plan for fundraising, promotion of the park and communications with park visitors and supporters. Methods of private and community fundraising may include:

- Develop online fundraising opportunities including an option to donate through the Friends website and Facebook page, marketed through Facebook ads and e-newsletters.
- Solicit optional donations for field trips, or an opportunity to sponsor another student.
- Request optional donations to the Friends via text message, promoted through park signs.
- Host fundraising events.
- Conduct one-on-one fundraising meetings with potential donors.

### **5. Develop a recognition program for park supporters.**

Initiate a recognition program for individuals and organizations that support the park through funding, in-kind services, or volunteer time.

### **6. Apply for grants from agencies, foundations and local businesses.**

Potential grants for park development, art exhibits, programming have been identified, as shown on pages 8-9.



Grant	Due Date	Organization	Annual Total	Matching Requirement	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Projects	Comments
<b>Federal, State and Local Government</b>							
<b>Environmental Enhancement Mitigation Funds</b>	January	California Natural Resources Agency and California Department of Transportation (Caltrans)	\$10 million	Cash match is not required. In-kind, volunteer services and donated materials are viewed favorably as demonstration as local support.	Local, state, and federal governmental agencies and to nonprofit organizations	Directly or indirectly related to the environmental impact of the modification of an existing transportation facility or construction of a new transportation facility	Nearby freeway expansion may have resulted in available funds.
<b>Environmental Education Grants Program</b>	December	Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)	\$2-3 million	25% non-federal match	Local education agency, state education or environmental agency, college or university, non-profit, tribal education agency	Environmental education	
<b>Recreational Trails Grant</b>	January	Administered by California State Parks	\$5.3M in federal fiscal year 2014	12% from state, local or private funds, donations, or other federal funds	Cities, counties, state and federal agencies, non-profits with responsibilities in managing public lands	Recreational trails and trails-related projects	

Grant	Due Date	Organization	Annual Total	Matching Requirement	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Projects	Comments
<b>Non-Profits</b>							
ArtWorks: Design	March and August (Guidelines available in January)	National Endowment for the Arts	Not listed. Grants range from \$10,000-\$100,000.	Nonfederal match of 1:1	Partnerships	Creation of art, developed art related programming, landscape design	Grants range from \$10-100k. Capital campaigns and construction costs are not eligible.
Community Impact Fund	February	The Community Foundation	Not listed. Maximum award of \$10,000.	Not required	Non-profits with operational budget of less than \$1 million with 501 (c)3 status for 3+ years	Youth development, arts and culture, programming	Foundation serves Counties of Riverside and San Bernardino
The Meteoritical Society Endowment Fund	Ongoing	The Meteoritical Society	Not listed. Typical grant amounts between \$1500-\$3000.	"Viewed favorably but are not required"	Society members, non-members also considered	Projects designed to educate the public about meteorites, asteroids, etc.	Potential funding source for meteorite in the Adventure Play Zone.
Urban and Community Forestry Program	July	California Releaf administers program on behalf of State of California, EPA and USFS	\$250,000	50% of total grant	Non-profits, local agencies and community-based groups	Urban forestry efforts ranging from education and outreach to tree-planting	Grants up to \$10k

Grant	Due Date	Organization	Annual Total	Matching Requirement	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Projects	Comments
<b>Businesses</b>							
Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway Foundation Grants	Open application system; monthly meetings to review requests	BNSF Railway Foundation	\$1 million	Not listed	Non-profit, local government, school or university	Parks and recreation, opportunities for underserved children to experience cultural events, education, youth	Project funding amounts \$1-10k; however, "major gifts" may also be considered. Preference given where BNSF employee involved in project.
Wells Fargo Charitable Giving	Open application system; decisions within 120 days	Wells Fargo	Not listed	Not listed	Non-profits, tribal and government agencies, public schools	Education, projects that enhance quality of life (i.e. art, cultural, civic), natural resource preservation	Focus in low and moderate income communities
State Farm Service Learning Grant	February	State Farm	\$5 million	None	Non-profits that collaborate with and engage with K-12 public school curriculums	Service learning that addresses social issues, including environmental responsibility	Grants between \$25-100K



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**Fwd: TCC Feedback**

1 message

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Wed, Jan 17, 2024 at 12:08 PM

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Hi Paula,

As per our conversation, please add to the CSD agenda for 1/23/24:

Report on TCC Debrief Meeting.

I am happy to discuss the strengths that were highlighted including the fact that we received high praise and received the highest of all applications for Vision & Program. Our goals were targeted and realistic. They were also impressed with our integration of past planning efforts.

Our weaknesses were due to lack of partners, final outcomes & weak workforce development. The one partner we identified had limited activities outlined in the grant. Other applications included 2-4 co-applicants who accomplished full tasks on their own. Our final outcomes needed to be more concise such as "this planning effort will result in a ready to build status". Lastly, our workforce development piece needs to be fully developed.

Rose requested the percentage breakdown of each of the grant categories and more information on the new CSGC Initiative called Connecting Communities that will be funding some of the applicants who were not funded in Round 5 TCC.

Thank you,

Rose

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E392 QUOTES/PROJECTS/EQUIPMENT/APP|APPROX.AMOUNT

Equipment & Appliances	\$24,300.25
1. -extrication tool holder	(\$1,575.00)
2. -Dog house	(\$1,575.00)
3. -Tools	(\$900.00)
	\$20,250.25
<b>RADIOS</b>	
Mobil Radio	\$450.00
Installation (if antennas/mount is good)	\$350.00
Antenna/Mounts if theyre bad	\$700
	\$800.00
	\$1,150.00
	mounts are bad

**TIRES**  
2x front drive tires from Goodyear \$1000 X2 +tax labor \$2,500.00

**VINYL**  
Estimate/Quote after 1/18/24 meeting

# Newberry Community Services District

## Bills Paid and Presented

December 19, 2023 - January 23, 2024

DATE	TRANSACTION TYPE	NUM	NAME	MEMO/DESCRIPTION	SPLIT	AMOUNT	BALANCE
<b>Ordinary Income/Expenses</b>							
<b>Expenses</b>							
1000.0 Administrative-Subtotal							
1005.0 Directors Stipend							
12/20/2023	Check	019522	Robert Springer	December Stipend	120.2 Checking Account:Fire Engine Purchase	50.00	50.00
12/20/2023	Check	019519	Paula Deel	December Stipend	120.2 Checking Account:Fire Engine Purchase	50.00	100.00
12/20/2023	Check	019518	Jack Unger	December Stipend	120.2 Checking Account:Fire Engine Purchase	50.00	150.00
12/20/2023	Check	019520	Mike Matson	December Stipend	120.2 Checking Account:Fire Engine Purchase	50.00	200.00
12/20/2023	Check	019521	Margie Roberts.	December Stipend	120.2 Checking Account:Fire Engine Purchase	50.00	250.00
<b>Total for 1005.0 Directors Stipend</b>						<b>\$250.00</b>	
1010.0 Office Expenses							
1010.1 Office Supplies							
12/28/2023	Expense	1010.1	Amazon	Ink for CSD	US Bank	127.13	127.13
12/30/2023	Expense	1010.1	Amazon	Desk calendar	US Bank	8.61	135.74
01/04/2024	Expense	1010.1	Wal-Mart	Paper	US Bank	56.55	192.29
01/11/2024	Expense	1010.1	Amazon	Message pads	US Bank	38.81	231.10
01/11/2024	Expense	1010.1	Amazon	Expanding binder dividers, 2" 3 ring binders, plastic dividers with pockets	US Bank	100.24	331.34
<b>Total for 1010.1 Office Supplies</b>						<b>\$331.34</b>	
1010.2 Office Equipment-Maint/Repair							
12/27/2023	Check	19529	Advance Copy Systems	Sharp Lease December Inv.# AR1054560	120 Checking Account	36.98	36.98
01/05/2024	Check	19531	De Lage Landen Financial Services	Sharp Lease December 2023 Inv.#81645665	120 Checking Account	102.93	139.91
<b>Total for 1010.2 Office Equipment-Maint/Repair</b>						<b>\$139.91</b>	
1010.3 Office Equipment-Purchase							
01/11/2024	Expense	1010.3	Amazon	Name plate for district secretary	US Bank	20.99	20.99
<b>Total for 1010.3 Office Equipment-Purchase</b>						<b>\$20.99</b>	
1010.5 Annex Telephone/Fax							
12/27/2023	Check	19530	Verizon Wireless	Phone Nov - Dec Inv.# 9951700288	120 Checking Account	65.74	65.74
12/27/2023	Check	19530	Verizon Wireless	Overdue Amount	120 Checking Account	48.21	113.95
<b>Total for 1010.5 Annex Telephone/Fax</b>						<b>\$113.95</b>	
1010.6 Subscriptions/Memberships, Adm							
01/05/2024	Check	19535	Streamline	January Web Domain Inv.#0039	120 Checking Account	63.00	63.00
<b>Total for 1010.6 Subscriptions/Memberships, Adm</b>						<b>\$63.00</b>	
1010.7 Annex Internet							
01/18/2024	Check	19540	Frontier Communications	CSD Internet Jan 2024 Acct.# 112816-5	120 Checking Account	147.20	147.20
<b>Total for 1010.7 Annex Internet</b>						<b>\$147.20</b>	
1010.8 Bookkeeping Services							
01/11/2024	Check	19537	Stewarts Business and Tax Service	Payroll Services December 2023 Inv.# 31973	120 Checking Account	190.00	190.00
<b>Total for 1010.8 Bookkeeping Services</b>						<b>\$190.00</b>	
<b>Total for 1010.0 Office Expenses</b>						<b>\$1,006.39</b>	
1012.0 Admin Personnel Expenses							
1012.7 Department of Justice-Live Scan							
12/27/2023	Check	19528	Marchelle Hall	Live Scan Reimbursement 12/21/23	120 Checking Account	32.00	32.00
<b>Total for 1012.7 Department of Justice-Live Scan</b>						<b>\$32.00</b>	
<b>Total for 1012.0 Admin Personnel Expenses</b>						<b>\$32.00</b>	
<b>Total for 1000.0 Administrative-Subtotal</b>						<b>\$1,268.39</b>	
2000.0 Parks and Recreation - Subtotal							
2002.0 Community Center Expenses							
2002.6 CC-Maint/Repairs							
01/06/2024	Expense	2002.6	Amazon	Men's toilet seat	US Bank	25.85	25.8
01/11/2024	Expense	2002.1	Amazon	55 gallon trash bags for csd building & fd	US Bank	51.70	77.5
01/11/2024	Expense	2002.6	Amazon	Name plates for doors with GM & FC phone#	US Bank	49.68	127.2
01/11/2024	Expense	2002.1	Amazon	55 gallon trash bags for csd building & fd	US Bank	51.70	178.9
<b>Total for 2002.6 CC-Maint/Repairs</b>						<b>\$178.93</b>	
2002.7 Pest Control							
12/20/2023	Check	19523	Clark Pest Control	CSD Nov & Dec Pest Control Inv.# 34486912	120 Checking Account	120.00	120.0
<b>Total for 2002.7 Pest Control</b>						<b>\$120.00</b>	

DATE	TRANSACTION TYPE	NUM	NAME	MEMO/DESCRIPTION	SPLIT	AMOUNT	BALANCE
<b>Total for 2002.0 Community Center Expenses</b>						<b>\$298.93</b>	
2003.0 Ground Expenses							
2003.1 Grounds-Landscaping							
01/05/2024	Check	19534	Klean Kut Kare	December Grounds Keeping Inv.# 11538	120 Checking Account	475.00	475.00
<b>Total for 2003.1 Grounds-Landscaping</b>						<b>\$475.00</b>	
2003.2 Grounds-Disposal Services							
01/05/2024	Check	19533	Burrtec Waste Industries, Inc.	December Trash Service Inv.# 106278203	120 Checking Account	178.34	178.34
<b>Total for 2003.2 Grounds-Disposal Services</b>						<b>\$178.34</b>	
<b>Total for 2003.0 Ground Expenses</b>						<b>\$653.34</b>	

DATE	TRANSACTION TYPE	NUM	NAME	MEMO/DESCRIPTION	SPLIT	AMOUNT	BALANCE
4006.8 FD-Station Exp, Trash Service							
01/05/2024	Check	19532	Burtec Waste Industries, Inc.	January Trash Service Inv.#106278493	120 Checking Account	50.42	50.42
<b>Total for 4006.8 FD-Station Exp, Trash Service</b>						<b>\$50.42</b>	
<b>Total for 4006.0 FD-Station Expenses</b>						<b>\$1,168.84</b>	
4007.0 FD-Firefighter Personnel Exp							
4007.6 FD-Perssonel Exp, Training Exp							
12/20/2023	Check	19526	Lexipol	Fire & EMS Learning Platform Inv.# PRA120209	120 Checking Account	885.80	885.80
<b>Total for 4007.6 FD-Perssonel Exp, Training Exp</b>						<b>\$885.80</b>	
<b>Total for 4007.0 FD-Firefighter Personnel Exp</b>						<b>\$885.80</b>	



DATE	TRANSACTION TYPE	NUM	NAME	MEMO/DESCRIPTION	SPLIT	AMOUNT	BALANCE
<b>Total for 4000.0 Fire Department - Subtotal</b>						<b>\$6,178.10</b>	
Payroll Expenses							
Taxes							
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Daphne L. Lanier	Employer Taxes	Business Checking	47.68	47.68
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Marchelle Hall{(EE1}	Employer Taxes	Business Checking	11.47	59.15
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Kayleen E Vanek	Employer Taxes	Business Checking	48.08	107.23
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Daphne L. Lanier	Employer Taxes	Business Checking	58.96	166.19
<b>Total for Taxes</b>						<b>\$166.19</b>	
Wages							
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Kayleen E Vanek	Gross Pay - This is not a legal pay stub	Business Checking	519.75	519.75
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Daphne L. Lanier	Gross Pay - This is not a legal pay stub	Business Checking	515.48	1,035.23
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Marchelle Hall{(EE1}	Gross Pay - This is not a legal pay stub	Business Checking	124.00	1,159.23
01/05/2024	Check	DD	Daphne L. Lanier	Gross Pay - This is not a legal pay stub	Business Checking	637.50	1,796.73
<b>Total for Wages</b>						<b>\$1,796.73</b>	
<b>Total for Payroll Expenses</b>						<b>\$1,962.92</b>	
<b>Total for Expenses</b>						<b>\$11,853.23</b>	
<b>Net Income</b>						<b>\$ -11,853.23</b>	



# Fireworks Laws



## Illegal Dangerous Fireworks

**Health and Safety Code 12677** - It is unlawful for any person to possess dangerous fireworks without holding a valid permit. (Citing Section)

**Health and Safety Code 12700** - (punishment sections based on gross weight)

- (b)(1) - <25lbs
- (b)(2) - 25-100lbs
- (b)(3) - 100+ lbs

This section would apply to all mortars, roman candles, firecrackers and any/all other fireworks not bearing a seal from the California State Fire Marshal. In the event that fireworks are seized that exceed the station's storage capabilities, deputies should contact the Arson/Bomb detail for pickup.



## M-80 Type Explosives / Homemade Explosives (non-commercially produced)

**PC 18715** (a) Every person who recklessly or maliciously has in possession any destructive device or any explosive in any of the following places is a felony.....



Under this section the Arson/Bomb detail should immediately be requested to conduct the investigation & analysis of the explosives.



# Fireworks Laws



**H&S 12671** - It is unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale, use, discharge, possess, store, or transport any type of fireworks within this state unless the State Fire Marshal has classified and registered such fireworks.

**H&S 12672** - It is unlawful for any person to sell, or offer for sale, safe and sane fireworks at any time outside of the period specified in Section 12599.

**H&S 12673** - It is unlawful for any person to store any fireworks without having in his possession a valid permit as required by this part.

**H&S 12677** - It is unlawful for any person to possess dangerous fireworks without holding a valid permit.

**H&S 12679** - It is unlawful for any person to store, sell, or discharge any type of fireworks in or within 100 feet of a location where gasoline or any other flammable liquids are stored or dispensed

**H&S 12681** - It is unlawful for any person to sell or transfer any safe and sane fireworks to a consumer or user thereof other than at a fixed place of business of a retailer for which a license and permit has been issued.

**H&S 12689 (a)** - It is unlawful for any person to sell, give, or deliver any dangerous fireworks to any person under 18 years of age. **(b)** It is unlawful for any person who is a retailer to sell or transfer any safe and sane fireworks to a person who is under 16 years of age.

**H&S 12700(a)** - Except as provided in Section 12702 and subdivision (b), a person who violates any provision of this part, or any regulations issued pursuant to this part, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars (\$500) or more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding one year, or by both that fine and imprisonment.

**(b)** A person who violates any provision of this part, or any regulations issued pursuant to this part, by possessing dangerous fireworks shall be subject to the following:

**(1)** A person who possesses a gross weight, including packaging, of less than 25 pounds of unaltered dangerous fireworks, as defined in Section 12505, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars (\$500) or more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding one year, or both that fine and imprisonment. Upon a second or subsequent conviction, a person shall be punished by a fine of not less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year or by both that fine and imprisonment.

**(2)** A person who possesses a gross weight, including packaging, of not less than 25 pounds or more than 100 pounds of unaltered dangerous fireworks, as defined in Section 12505, is guilty of a public offense, and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in a county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000), or by both that fine and imprisonment.

**(3)** A person who possesses a gross weight, including packaging, of not less than 100 pounds or more than 5,000 pounds of unaltered dangerous fireworks, as defined in Section 12505, is guilty of a public offense, and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 1170 of the Penal Code or a county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not less than five thousand dollars (\$5,000) or more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), or by both that fine and imprisonment.

**(4)** A person who possesses a gross weight, including packaging, of more than 5,000 pounds of unaltered dangerous fireworks, as defined in Section 12505, is guilty of a public offense, and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 1170 of the Penal Code, or a county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not less than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) or more than fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), or by both that fine and imprisonment. (c) Subdivision (b) shall not apply to a person who holds and is operating within the scope of a valid license as described in Section 12516 or valid permit as described in Section 12522.

## Talking Points Firework Enforcement

- There are several Health and Safety codes in reference to fireworks, although most are a misdemeanor.
- Being that it is a misdemeanor enforcement is difficult and most often requires a citizen that witnesses the suspect in possession of the fireworks to sign a citizen arrest. It is also more difficult to gain access to a person's property to investigate a possible misdemeanor.
- All arial fireworks are illegal despite size, bottle rockets, roman candles, motors, etc...
- Safe and sane fireworks are also illegal in the county area.
- All large firecrackers such as M80's and larger are considered a destructive device and it's a felony to possess.
- If homemade fireworks are found Sheriff's Bombs and Arson will respond for proper handling and destruction.
- San Bernardino County Fire is responsible for the destruction legally manufactured fireworks.
- When a person is contacted and found in possession of fireworks the most effective enforcement is having San Bernardino County fire issue an Administrative Citation which imposes a more significant fine.
- Any sales or transportation of fireworks case should be handled by San Bernardino County Fire.
- There is new legislation being implemented this year regarding fireworks. Bombs and Arson will provide the information when it's received.
- Barstow Deputies are being advised of the increased issue of firework in the area and are being provided with the attached information to assist those calling with firework complaints.