



Historical Commission Agenda

Refer to the bottom of the agenda for meeting information.

Wednesday, August 20, 2025

6:00 PM

Council Chambers and Online

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

3. Land Acknowledgment

We, the City of Lacey, are on the ancestral land of the Tribal People of the Treaty of Medicine Creek, including the Nisqually Indian Tribe and Squaxin Island Tribe. We acknowledge and remember those Tribal People not recognized today who were absorbed or relocated into other tribes for survival. We recognize the ancestors and their descendants who are still here. We recognize and respect the Tribal People of the Treaty of Medicine Creek as the traditional stewards of this land since time immemorial and their role today in taking care of these lands in perpetuity. We recognize and have the responsibility to call attention to the histories of dispossession, forced removal, and abridged treaty rights that allowed our nation, state, and city to develop as they have today. We recommend that community members read the [Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854](#).

4. Approval of Agenda and Minutes

- A. Approval of the Agenda*
- B. Approval of June 18, 2025 Meeting Minutes*

5. Public Comment

Refer to the bottom of the agenda for instructions on how to provide public comment.

6. Business Items

- A. **Recent Acquisitions***
Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator
- B. **Lacey Museum Move and Hours of Operation**
Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator
- C. **2026 Budget Requests**
Jen Burbidge, Director
- D. **Historical Commission Term Expirations**
Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator

7. Reports

- A. Lacey Historical Society
- B. Policy StEPs Committee
- C. Commissioners
- D. Chair
- E. Museum Curator
- F. Director

8. Adjourn

*Vote Requested

Next Meeting:

Historical Commission Meeting: September 17, 2025, 6:00 p.m., Council Chambers and Online

Attend Remote or In-Person

There are several ways to attend the Historical Commission Meeting:

- In-Person: Council Chambers at Lacey City Hall
420 College Street SE, Lacey, WA 98503
- Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_u8Lu-kpqQUOsFyFh60SuPA
- Website: <https://cityoflacey.org/government/public-meetings/>
- YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o-0rVGAXzZg>
- Phone: (888) 788-0099 or (877) 853-5247 (Webinar ID 882 8259 2037)

Verbal Public Comment

Each speaker is limited to three minutes. Comments are welcome on matters connected to City business or specific agenda items.

Prior to starting your comments, please provide your:

- a. Name
- b. City of residence or connection to the City
- c. Topic or subject matter of your comments

The opportunity for verbal public comment is available in-person or by Zoom:

- In-Person: Use the sign-up sheet in Council Chambers
- Zoom: Preregister using the following Zoom link no later than two hours prior to the meeting:
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_u8Lu-kpqQUOsFyFh60SuPA

Instructions and access details will be provided once registration is complete.

Written Public Comment

Please submit written public comments to PRPublicComment@cityoflacey.org up to two hours prior to the start time of the meeting. Public comments received by the deadline will be sent to Commissioners prior to the meeting, but will not be read at the meeting.



Historical Commission Minutes

Wednesday, June 18, 2025

Council Chambers and Online

1. Call to Order

Chair Keogh called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Commissioners Present: Chair Jim Keogh, Vice Chair Kevin Wyckoff, Kimberly Goetz, Ed Holm, Tula'i Patane, Alan Tyler

Commissioners Absent (excused): Jon Halvorson

Staff Present: Museum Curator Erin Quinn Valcho, Executive Assistant Carter Gibson

3. Land Acknowledgment

Commissioner Holm read the land acknowledgment.

4. Approval of Agenda and Minutes

A. Approval of the Agenda

Vice Chair Wyckoff motioned to approve the agenda. Commissioner Holm seconded. Motion carried.

B. Approval of April 16, 2025 Meeting Minutes

Commissioner Holm motioned to approve the minutes. Commissioner Goetz seconded. Motion carried.

5. Public Comment

No public comment.

6. Business Items

A. Review of Changes to Historic Register Property

827 Lacey Street SE (Lacey Women's Club)

Museum Curator Quinn Valcho detailed the procedures for the design review process, the context for the property's original designation to the register, and an overview of the application.

The property owner provided a statement in favor of the application.

No statements in opposition were provided.

One public comment was given in appreciation of the applicant's demeanor in working with the Lacey Historical Society.

No rebuttals were given.

Staff recommended approval of the Certification of Appropriateness.

Chair Keogh provided a summary of the Commission's review.

After deliberation, Commissioner Goetz motioned to approve a Certificate of Appropriateness. Vice Chair Wyckoff seconded. Motioned carried.

B. Recent Acquisitions

Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator

Vice Chair Wyckoff motioned to approve the new acquisitions. Commissioner Holm seconded. Motion carried.

C. Museum Summer Programs

Erin Quinn Valcho, Museum Curator

Museum Curator Quinn Valcho shared the museum's planned summer programs.

7. Reports

A. Lacey Historical Society

The Lacey Historical Society reported:

- The Society now has 125 members.
- The Society's annual membership meeting will be on September 9, 2025.
- The organization is focused on updates to its website.

B. Policy StEPs Committee

The committee is on hiatus.

C. Commissioners

Commissioner Patane reported that Lacey Poly Fest will be June 27- 28, 2025 at the Regional Athletic Complex.

D. Chair

No report.

E. Museum Curator

Museum Curator Quinn Valcho reported:

- The owner of the Bowker House applied for a special tax valuation under RCW 84.26. The application did not meet the timeframe requirements.
- The memorandum of understanding between the City of Lacey and Thurston County has been fully executed, whereby the City will take over printing of *Water, Woods, and Prairies*.
- Work towards opening the new museum space continues: reader rails have been acquired, window murals were ordered, merchandise samples were obtained.
- Staff fulfilled a research request from a member of the Hawk family.
- The grand opening of the Olympia Arts and Heritage Alliance Museum is June 28, 2025.
- The Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation released their 2025 virtual training program.

F. Director

Museum Curator Quinn Valcho gave the Director's report:

- The Lacey Community Foundation agenda item was removed from the May City Council agenda as discussions around the program continue.
- At the May 20, 2025 City Council Meeting Museum Curator Quinn Valcho shared the 2024 Museum Annual Report and celebrated May is History month. Director Burbidge gave a brief New Museum and Cultural Center report.
- The Department's summer programs have begun. To learn more about summer programs and events, visit laceyparks.org.
- The Lacey Night Market is every other Friday at the Lacey Depot until October 31, 2025.
- Staff have been giving informational community presentations relevant to the Proposition 1, the ballot asking City of Lacey voters whether to create a Lacey Metropolitan Park District. Staff will present this to the Historical Commission during the July meeting.

- The Department will celebrate Parks and Recreation Month in July with special social media posts and at the July 15, 2025 City Council meeting, the Department's 2024 Annual Report will be presented that evening as well.

8. Adjourn

Chair Keogh adjourned the meeting at 7:23 p.m.



Recent Acquisitions Review August 2025 Lacey Historical Commission

According to LMC 2.4.050, the Historical Commission has the supervision, along with the Museum Curator, of accepting gifts of property for historical purposes. To that end, the listed items have been accepted by the Museum Curator for inclusion into the Lacey Museum collection subject to the review of the Commission.

Commissioners should consider the museum mission, the museum acquisitions policy, and the usefulness of the item(s) for display and research.

ACCEPTED FOR THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

2025-005 Thurston County School Retirees Association (TCSRA)

- TCSRA records including directories and newsletters.

Relation to Mission: The main office of the organization is in Lacey and members have worked for schools throughout Thurston County.

Relation to Collection: This is the annual contribution of TCSRA to their records collection.

2025-004 Walter Bowen

- Second installment of records from the Greater Olympia Dixieland Jazz Society. Organization records including minutes, bylaws, photographs, events and business records. Includes records of the Jazz Festival from inception to close. Some event-related and commemorative artifacts.

Relation to Mission: The Jazz Festival, held for many years at Saint Martin's University, attracted thousands of people, nationwide bands, and a lot of RVs to Lacey.

Relation to Collection: We have materials on other community events like MAD Fest and Lacey Fun Fair. We also have records from other local nonprofit organizations.

2025-006 Sharon (Mayes) Bertsch

- Mayes-Hawk family records and photographs including obituaries, funeral programs, marriage certificates and more.

Relation to Mission: The Hawk and Mayes families were pioneers in the northeast Lacey area (thus Hawks Prairie) and the elementary school was named for Lydia (Hawk) Mayes.

Relation to Collection: These vital documents make a fantastic addition to the museum's genealogy collection.

The Lacey Museum enriches our community and engages visitors by sharing vibrant stories of the past through the preservation and celebration of Lacey and the South Sound region's cultural heritage.

Facility Hours and Closures

Lacey Museum (at the Bell Towne Center)

Hours (no change):

Thursday 11 am – 3 pm
Friday 11 am – 3 pm
Saturday 10 am – 4 pm

2025-2026 Closures

Thanksgiving Weekend, November 27-29, 2025

Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25, 2025

New Year's Day, Thursday, January 1, 2026

Juneteenth, Friday, June 19, 2026

July 3rd Event, Friday, July 3, 2026

Independence Day, Saturday, July 4, 2026

Thanksgiving Weekend, November 26-28, 2026

Christmas Eve, Thursday, December 24, 2026

Christmas Day, Friday, December 25, 2026

Lacey Research Center (at the Russell House)

Hours (new):

Tuesday 12 pm – 4 pm
Wednesday 9 am – 1 pm
Also by appointment

2025-2026 Closures

Veteran's Day, Tuesday, November 11, 2025

Christmas Eve, Wednesday, December 24, 2025

Veteran's Day, Wednesday, November 11, 2026

2026 Budget Requests

Parks, Culture and Recreation Department Requests

Budget Request	Amount	Description
Lacey Community Center Sound System	\$18,777	Replace the failing sound system at the Lacey Community Center
Museum Store Inventory	\$5,000	Unique retail items for sale at the museum store
RAC Sound System	\$10,450	Replace the audio processor as well as replace wires at the amplifier that have been damaged.
Homann Park Picnic Area Replacement	\$94,000	Replace the asphalt picnic area at Homann Park.
Wonderwood Park Trail Replacement	\$123,000	Replace ~9,500SF of asphalt trails from the Brentwood Drive parking lot to the tennis courts.
Thornbury Park Playgrounds and Swings Replacement	\$1,171,000	Replace both playgrounds (ages 2-5 year olds & 5-12 year olds), and both sets of swings. Upgrade the playground surface with an accessible pour-in-place or synthetic turf surfacing for the play areas.
Huntamer Park Sidewalk Replacement	\$280,000	Replace the walking paths within the Northern .77-acre parcel at Huntamer Park. The estimated total concrete replacement is ~8,200 square feet.
RAC Concrete Replacement	\$526,000	Replace the permeable concrete pad in the central plaza of the RAC baseball complex with impermeable concrete or asphalt. (~37,500 sq. ft.)
Homann Park Interpretive Marker	\$5,000	Interpretive marker for Homann Park, similar to the ones at Woodland Creek Park and the Lacey Depot that honor the Homann family.
Huntamer Park Water Feature and Plaza Improvement	\$2,000,000	Improve the Southeast corner of Huntamer Park by replacing the climbing structure and adding a water feature, seat bench, seat wall, plaza area with accent paving, added paths, informal play with rocks/seating, picnic tables, and tables/chairs.
Total	\$4,233,227	

Parks and Facility Maintenance Requests

Budget Request	Amount	Description
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center	\$140,000	Replace the roof
Lacey Community Center Beam	\$25,000	Replace the rotting beam covering the entrance on the south side of the center. Request includes roof covering.
Cuoio Park	\$411,135	The budget request includes a journey level maintenance technician position for Cuoio Park (1130 hours for Cuoio Park and 525 hours for the police station), a truck, trailer, mower, RTV and skid sprayer.
Cuoio Park	\$75,594	Annual expenses to maintain Cuoio Park once opened including; internal service support (fleet maintenance and IS), utilities, contracted services for security, and weekly servicing of sanicans.
Emerald Ash Borer Response Plan (Staff and supplies)	\$204,923	Proposed 10-year mitigation plan to pro-actively replace City maintained Ash trees before Emerald Ash Borer infestation. The budget request includes a journey level maintenance technician position, trees, planting materials and rental equipment for stump removals.
Park Amenities Replacements	\$55,000	Replace deteriorated picnic tables, benches and garbage cans in parks.
Irrigation Controller Conversion	\$83,500	Convert remaining 8 irrigation controllers at RAC and Rainier Vista to cellular communication model.
Rainier Vista Field Drainage and lip replacement	\$102,645	Remove infield lip and add drainage to poor draining soils at Rainier Vista on field 1.
Filed Painter for Rainier Vista	\$15,000	Buy a ride on sprayer to maximize efficiency of lining fields.
RAC field drainage and sod replacement	\$85,000	Replace sand and sod in poor draining areas throughout baseball complex to increase playability.
RAC Buffalo blower	\$11,000	Replace Buffalo Blower that failed beyond repair.
Total	\$1,208,797	



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 1, 2025

LACEY SEEKS HISTORICAL COMMISSION MEMBER

LACEY, WA: The City of Lacey (City) is recruiting for an upcoming vacancy on the Historical Commission.

- A first full term, expiring September 13, 2028. Applicants should be professionals with experience in evaluating historic resources and have backgrounds in disciplines of history, architecture, architectural history, historic preservation, planning, cultural anthropology, archaeology, cultural geography, or American studies.

The [Lacey Historical Commission](#) provides leadership in raising awareness of Lacey's history and preservation of local historic resources. The Commission guides the creation of public education and interpretive programs, encourages preservation of items and properties of historical significance, and reviews nominations to the Lacey Register of Historic Places.

To help reduce barriers to participation in government and increase representation, the City's Advisory Board members are eligible for a \$50 stipend per meeting, up to \$500 per year. This aims to offset expenses for participating on an advisory board, such as childcare coverage during meetings, transportation to and from meetings, internet access to meetings, and other direct financial impacts.

How to Apply

To apply, submit an [application online](#). **The first review of applications will take place within 30 days of this notice.**

If you have questions, please contact the City Clerk's office at (360) 491-3214 or CityClerk@cityoflacey.org.

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**Program Updates
Quarter 2- 2025**

Aquatics

Highlights:

Started 3 new program offerings for the summer quarter! Adult Lessons, Parent-Child Lessons, and Teen Lessons!

Overview

Staff has continued to do well in Aquatics, we were able to teach 314 lessons during the spring quarter and finished the quarter with no cancellations. We added Wednesday night swim lessons and were able to have classes taught at the same time as aquafit. Staff is really excited about teaching new programs this summer and spent 16 hours of in-service training for the new classes in the months of May and June to prepare for the new programs.

We also guarded for the Special Olympics season, hosted 4 rentals for Boy Scout troops/birthday parties, and ran Aquafit through the spring at River Ridge High School.

Special Events

Highlights:

Kids Fishing Event canceled

Fun Fair was a success

Overview

The Kids Fishing event, formerly the Lacey Family Fish In, which has been an annual tradition since 1997, (with the exception of COVID 2020 & 2021) was canceled this year due to the lack of support of the fish nets from WA Fish & Wildlife. We hope to find a work around to bring this event back in 2026.

Fun Fair was held May 17-18, turnout was a bit slower than normal on Saturday due to cooler temps and forecast of rain, but Sunday was super busy! so many happy people enjoying all the free fun! Saturday, we had the STEAM Fair with 20 groups providing activities and Sunday was the car show, plus this year we were able to bring back pony rides the delight of many children! This event is handled primarily by a dedicated group of volunteers that have been involved for years to help make Fun Fair the great event it is, but several are ready to step down due to age, health, so the city will need to decide how to fill those gaps for this popular community festival.

Thanks to the board members who jumped in to help staff the information booth.

Community Recreation

Highlights:

Spring was once again busy. Spring break day camp was busting at the seams. Spring classes were a hit with classes like Adult Elder Law and Voice Overs showing an increase in participation among others and our youth dance classes continue to be a success.

Overview

In May we officially completed one full school year of the returning Lacey Teen Late Nights averaging 389 NTPS teens. Our classes excelled in registration numbers with Performance Dance as a stand-out hitting a record high for its collective participation numbers across both sessions. We found success in a new co-op class offering bringing Bob Ross style instructional painting to adults in our community.

In preparation for summer, we hired on 15 new part time staff while bringing back 23 staff members from last summer. Along with the bringing on new staff we also ran our Counselor in Training program for seven future counselors. We are looking forward to a fun and busy summer!

Facilities and Rentals

Highlights:

The speakers and amplifiers were replaced in the main room of the Community Center sound system. The controls system is slated to be replaced in 2026.

Picnic Shelter and Depot rentals are busy in 2025!

Between the LCC and JSH, indoor facilities were in use 83/91 days from April-June.

Overview

The sound system at the Community Center was having issues in March. After an assessment was made, all of the speakers and amplifiers were replaced in the main room as part of an emergency fix. The system was installed when the building was built in 1996, and it is past time for an upgrade/replacement. Once the control panels and speakers in the meeting rooms are replaced (hopefully 2026), we will have a brand-new sound system.

Picnic shelter and Depot rentals have collected \$21,850 in rental fees from April-June. Our busiest rental season is June-August, so we're excited to see what the total is in October.

The Community Center and Jacob Smith House continue to be in high demand. There was something happening at the indoor facilities 83/91 days from April-June. Community Recreation continues to offer classes and programs 4 days/week in our facilities.

Regional Athletic Complex

Highlights:

The RAC had over \$150,000.00 in quarter 2 revenue. This included 15 softball tournaments with a revenue of over \$39,000. The Soccer fields hosted tournaments including soccer, Rugby and a new Gaelic Games. There was a Juneteenth celebration and the Poly Festival that the RAC hosted as well. The RAC had 534 Individual Soccer bookings and 563 individual Softball/Baseball/Fastpitch Bookings

Overview

Quarter 2 at the RAC softball complex included TCYF opening day, BHYB end of season Tournament, West Central District 4 girls 3A and 1A championship, WIAA 3A State championship, USSSA girls fastpitch championship, a couple large youth baseball tournaments, fastpitch tournaments and some adult slow-pitch tournaments. A Mariner's Grand Slam Camp was back for another year. We ended June with our 10U USA State Tournament. The State Agency started league play along with Church and Senior softball leagues starting up. I started our first summer league on Fridays to help fill a lack of teams for Church league. The soccer complex included the above-mentioned tournaments as well as hosting practices and games for the men's and women's USL soccer teams. TCYFL ran their 2nd year of 7 V 7 games on Friday nights bringing over 400 players and their parent/fans out each night. One night included some Seahawks, Seagal's, Blitz and the Drum Line. Our normal users SWSA, CCSA, TCU, BHFC, BBR, Oly/Thurston Lacrosse, NHSL, St. Martins, SPSCC, TCYSA, River Ridge, U-Lax, and TC Soccer Academy filled in during the week. All fields have been booked every weeknight some multiple times a night with only a few exceptions. We also hosted multiple Skyhawks Youth camps.

Museum

Highlights:

Exhibits: Reader rails assembled and ready for panels, panels are ready for review, and window exhibit has been installed.

Programs: Great Lacey Adventure scavenger hunt happening Saturday July 19th. Currently have 21 people registered.

Overview

Museum staff attended the Washington Museum Association conference in Chelan.

Good progress was made this month on the move to the Bell Town Center. We installed the reader rails, completed drafts of the exhibit panels, and a beautiful mural has been installed in the windows, making a perfect photo opp for the community. Staff continued to work on exhibit and merchandise development.

Several interesting acquisitions came to the museum collections, including the Greater Olympia Dixieland Jazz Society (and Jazz Festival) records and artifacts, an Evergreen Ballroom coat check tag, and records from the proposed Capitol Downs racetrack in Hawks Prairie.

The MOU with Thurston County for the printing of the Thurston County history book Water, Woods, and Prairies was signed. Preparations are underway to prepare it for the second edition printing.

Youth / Adult Sports

Highlights:

Spring youth sports season was in full affect this quarter! We had over 3,000 field reservations across our parks and the NTPS district (RAC excluded), which totals to roughly \$37,658.40. In programming, we held 43 classes with a total attendance of 258 participants.

Overview:

This spring, the fields and courts in our community were busy and full! The spring sports programs in our area requested over 3,000 field reservations across 20 groups (including LPCR). Rainier Vista in particular was busy, as it hosted eight tournaments this quarter alone, I highlighted two hosted by Thurston County Pickleball and three multi-state fastpitch events held by Thurston County Fastpitch Association. Other sports seeking reservations include baseball, cricket, slow-pitch softball, football, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, rugby, ultimate frisbee, and volleyball.

Youth programming this quarter continued to see positive community participation. We ran 43 classes with 258 total registrations. I am especially happy with the impact of our Sport Sprouts program. 10 participants in the class we ran were encouraged by their experience and signed-up for our Little Lacey Baseball & T-Ball League, including two parents who volunteered to coach. Yet another great reminder of the positive impact we provide for our community!

Front Desk / Customer Service

Highlights:

Staff oversaw a successful summer registration, attended several trainings, and made permanent web pages for all of Lacey's annual events.

Overview

- Across all transaction types (registrations, refunds, user credits, financial assistance, etc.) the front desk processed 829 transactions totaling \$294,172.19 during quarter two, in addition to assisting residents over the phone and at City Hall with numerous questions about our recreation offerings and parks.
- Oversaw summer registration which included 351 unique offerings-- collected programmatic information from staff, proofed accuracy of offerings, created and formatted offerings in CivicRec (recreation software), triaged needed changes from staff, and assisted residents once registration opened.
- Managed negotiations for the recently executed Lease and Maintenance Agreement for Arbor's Park. Managed the Agreement for Services with the Lacey Community Foundation to drafting a Five-Year Fundraising Plan for the City of Lacey.
- Attended several trainings in Quarter two: various FEMA Emergency Management courses, several supervisor trainings from Washington Cities Insurance Authority, customer service safety course, and interpretation services software training.
- Created an *Annual Event* section on the LaceyParks.org website and drafted permanent webpages for all annual events: Cultural Celebration, Lacey Spring Fun Fair, Play in the Parks, Lacey in Tune, Lacey Fireworks Spectacular, Children's Day, Lacey Holiday Lights, and Breakfast with Santa. This allows the community to learn about our great events year-round, not just during event season!

Marketing and Metrics

Highlights:

- Reached over 2,000 followers on Facebook. Instagram reached 431. Both reached primarily without ads.
- Delivered collaborative July is Parks Month content with StreamTeam, Youth/Adult Sports, Community Recreation, SPSDGA, and Facilities/Rentals.

Overview:

Facebook and Instagram reached and interacted with more community members this quarter. In particular, from Apr. 8 to Jul. 6, Facebook experienced the following: visits (up 82.7%), content interactions (up 10.7%), views (up 15.8%), link clicks (up 173.1%), follows (up 46%), and reached (down 55.7%). Instagram experienced the following: views (up 135.8%), content interactions (up 29.2%), visits (up 79.4%), follows (up 57.8%), link clicks (up 100%), and reach (up 213.6%). The data indicates folks are engaging with the content we create and following links to register. When looking at the statistics against a timeline, engagement spikes with events, registration dates, and ads. However, we are still not reaching everyone. Paid advertising, relatable and inviting content decentering our government "vibes" should amend this, but more investigation should be conducted.

The Lacey Parks, Culture, & Recreation newsletter operates as a valuable arm in our marketing. With issues released in April, May, and June, the newsletter maintains a 54.67% open rate with a 3% click rate. Hot spots on the newsletters indicate users most frequently click on registration and event links. Additionally, users open our targeted one-off event and registration emails at a lower rate of 46.33% on average. The next step would be to trace those who click the link to CivicRec to see if those folks register. Overall, this data indicates the importance of our minimal newsletter presence and the importance of a quick, direct, and easy email. As our offerings change and/or grow, it could be worthwhile to add a limit on newsletter content.

Ultimately, the data shows our digital marketing continues to connect with Lacey residents and has room to grow.

Parks Planning and Development

Highlights:

Cuoio Park Construction is underway, and Metro Parks District presentations are happening

Overview

- Construction is moving along at Cuoio Park.
- Metro Parks District community education efforts underway with 27 presentations scheduled with groups, boards/commissions to provide information.
- Two new commissioners joined Parks Board – Welcome Commissioner Gipson and Roth!
- Working two get the two memorial bench details confirmed (enhancement program).
- RAC phase 3 design concepts created and presented to parks board and council
- Partnered with Thurston County Pickleball Club to improve the tennis courts at Rainier Vista Park. They are fully funding the resurfacing and re-lining project.
- Completed the South Puget Sound Disc Golf Association maintenance and construction agreements for the Cuoio Park Disc Golf Course.
- Woodland Creek Bridge replacement project is moving along with construction anticipated for Summer/Fall.
- Began research and background efforts for 2026 budget requests
- Renewed the Arbors Park Lease Agreement
- Continued Off-Leash Dog efforts by updating signs in parks and through newsletter information.