

MINUTES
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
LCA Architects
1221 Shoreline Ln., Boise, ID 83702
June 25, 2018 at 10:00AM - 12:00PM

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER/ ESTABLISH QUORUM

Director Dan Gillies called the meeting to order at 10:02AM, and a quorum was established with all directors present.

The following individuals were present:

President, Dan Gillies

Vice-President, Lee Pierce

Director, Doug Meyer

Administrator, Michelle Heins

LCA Architect Partner, Nate Turner

LCA Architect Partner, Scott Wendell

WTI President, Douglass Whiteaker (via Phone)

Merla Gillies, Public

Vivian Meyer, Public

II. ARCHITECT/CONSTRUCTION/ENGINEER

The meeting covered our program preference survey results, aquatic concepts that align with results and budget, and discussion about which direction to go moving forward. Combining our rank of programs, pool type, and features, our results indicated we would like a lap/competition pool and leisure/lifestyle pool. The competition pool 25 by 25 that was ranked #1 we learned, goes hand in hand with a 6 lane competition pool. For high school competitions, Doug Whiteaker explained that a 6 lane, 25 by 25 pool is what is required. This type of pool is roughly 3,400 sq ft and costs \$1,170,000. That price includes the filtration system and all of the equipment needed to operate that pool. This type of pool serves as dual purpose and meets the requirements of the Red Cross for lifeguard training. The leisure/lifestyle pool is where we will get the zero depth entry, a lazy river, and program zone for water aerobic type activities. Nate Turner and Doug Whiteaker showed us different natatoriums that include a 6 lane competition pool and a leisure/lifestyle pool. The leisure/lifestyle pools can vary in cost from \$775,000 up to \$1,290,000. The leisure/lifestyle design that was most popular amongst our board and staff costs roughly \$950,000.

The discussion then led into the types of enclosures available. Nate Turner explained the natatorium would be approximately 13,000 sq ft and the equipment rooms, locker rooms, offices, and entrance spots would be approximately an additional 6,000 sq ft. The options he explained to us are a bubble/dome enclosure, sprung/fabric enclosure, a metal building, or a conventional build. The bubble/dome is the cheapest but least ideal for a pool. The Sprung building is \$25/sq ft so definitely cost effective and has many advantages. The metal building isn't ideal for a pool with the possibility of moisture causing corrosion and would make the acoustics difficult to maintain. The conventional build would be fabulous, but costs are roughly \$250-\$300 sq ft and we do not have the budget to afford that.

Nate Turner explained the Sprung structure more in depth and showed us some examples. The City of Bend uses a sprung building and it was built 20 years ago with little to no wear and tear, so they are great for longevity. They are made out of aluminum and the connections are bolted on. The membrane is extremely durable for our climate and may be more energy efficient in the long run. The board decided to move forward using a Sprung structure for the design phase. Nate Turner will attend our July 18th Special Board Meeting and present the designs they came up with.

III. GENERAL DISCUSSION

Michelle reminded everyone of the board meeting on Wednesday and asked if there were any other agenda items.

IV. ADJOURN

Director Doug Meyer made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 11:27AM. Director Lee Pierce seconded the motion, and all Directors voted in favor of the motion. The meeting adjourned at 11:27AM.

Submitted by:

Michelle Heins, Administrator

Date

APPROVED: as written as amended

Dan Gillies, President

Date

