



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH PARKS, BEACHES AND RECREATION COMMISSION AGENDA

Council Chambers - 100 Civic Center Dr

Tuesday, December 3, 2019 - 6:00 PM

Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission Members:

David Granoff, Chair
Heather Ignatin, Vice Chair
Hassan Archer, Commissioner
Diane Daruty, Commissioner
Laird Hayes, Commissioner
Walt Howald, Commissioner
Kate Malouf, Commissioner

Staff Members:

Laura Detweiler, Recreation & Senior Services Director
Sean Levin, Recreation & Senior Services Deputy Director
Micah Martin, Deputy Public Works Director
Kevin Pekar, Parks and Landscape Superintendent
Mariah Stinson, Administrative Support Specialist

The Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission is subject to the Ralph M. Brown Act. Among other things, the Brown Act requires that the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission agenda be posted at least seventy-two (72) hours in advance of each regular meeting and that the public be allowed to comment on agenda items before the Commission and items not on the agenda but are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission. The Chair may limit public comments to a reasonable amount of time, generally three (3) minutes per person.

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NOTICE REGARDING PRESENTATIONS REQUIRING USE OF CITY EQUIPMENT

Any presentation requiring the use of the City of Newport Beach's equipment must be submitted to the Recreation Department 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The City provides a yellow sign-in card to assist in the preparation of the minutes. The completion of the card is not required in order to address the PB&R Commission. If the optional sign-in card has been completed, it should be placed in the box provided at the podium.

The PB&R Commission of Newport Beach welcomes and encourages community participation. Public comments are generally limited to three (3) minutes per person to allow everyone to speak. Written comments are encouraged as well. The Commission has the discretion to extend or shorten the time limit on agenda or non-agenda items. As a courtesy, please turn cell phones off or set them in the silent mode.

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON CONSENT CALENDAR

This is the time in which PB&R Commissioners may pull items from the CONSENT CALENDAR for discussion (Items V-A thru V-D). Public comments are also invited on Consent Calendar items. Speakers must limit comments to three (3) minutes. Before speaking, please state your name for the record. If any item is removed from the Consent Calendar by a PB&R Commissioner, members of the public are invited to speak on each item for up to three (3) minutes per item.

All matters listed under CONSENT CALENDAR are considered to be routine and will all be enacted by one motion in the form listed below. Commissioners have received detailed staff reports on each of the items recommending an action. There will be no separate discussion of these items prior to the time the PB&R Commission votes on the motion unless a Commissioner requests specific items to be discussed and/or removed from the Consent Calendar for separate action.

V. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Minutes of the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission Meeting of October 1, 2019

Waive reading of subject minutes, approve and order filed.

[10-01-2019 PBR Minutes](#)

B. MOD Activity Report

Receive/File Activity Report of past and upcoming projects and events.

[MOD Activity Report](#)

C. RSS Activity Report

Receive/File Activity Report of past and upcoming projects and events.

[RSS Activity Report](#)

D. Tree Reforestation Request - 308 Iris Avenue

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission approve the reforestation request by Erick Krauter of a City Bronze Loquat tree located at 308 Iris Avenue and replaced with a 48 - inch box Jacaranda tree. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G - 1. The applicant will assume all costs.

[Staff Report](#)

[Attachments A-D- 308 Iris Avenue](#)

VI. CURRENT BUSINESS

A. Tree Reforestation Request - 2132 Seville Avenue

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission consider the reforestation request by Thomas Gore of the City Magnolia trees located at 2132 Seville Avenue and replaced with two 48 - inch box Grecian Laurel trees. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G - 1. The applicant will assume all costs.

[Staff Report](#)

[Attachments A-D- 2132 Seville Avenue](#)

B. Ad Hoc Committee Appointment - Updating City Council Policies G - 1, G - 3, and G - 6

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission consider appointing an Ad Hoc Committee to work with staff to review and develop potential revisions to the City Council Policies G - 1, G - 3, and G - 6, to review and potentially update the noticing process, and other revisions in applicable policies.

[Staff Report](#)

C. Ad Hoc Committee Appointment - Community Pool Feasibility Study

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission appoint three (3) commissioners to serve on the Community Pool Feasibility Study Ad Hoc Committee to assist with site review and community outreach.

[Staff Report](#)

[Attachment A](#)

VII. ANNOUNCEMENTS/FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

PB&R Commission / staff announcements / Ad Hoc Committee updates or matters which Commissioners would like placed on future agendas for further discussion.

VIII. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Public comments are invited on non-agenda items generally considered to be within the subject matter jurisdiction of the PB&R Commission. Speakers must limit comments to three (3) minutes. Before speaking, we invite, but do not require, you to state your name for the record.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH

Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission
Regular Meeting
October 1, 2019 – 6:00 PM

I. CONVENE MEETING OF THE PARKS BEACHES & RECREATION COMMISSION TO ORDER – 6:02 PM

II. ROLL CALL

Present: David Granoff, Chair
Heather Ignatin, Vice Chair
Hassan Archer, Commissioner
Diane Daruty, Commissioner
Laird Hayes, Commissioner
Walt Howald, Commissioner
Kate Malouf, Commissioner

Staff: Laura Detweiler, Recreation & Senior Services Director
Sean Levin, Recreation & Senior Services Deputy Director
Micah Martin, Deputy Public Works Director
Kevin Pekar, Landscape Manager
Mariah Stinson, Administrative Support Specialist

III. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON CONSENT CALENDAR-None.

V. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Minutes of the September 3, 2019, PB&R Commission Meeting.
Recommendation: Waive reading of subject minutes, approve and order filed.
- B. Parks, Trees & Beach Maintenance Divisions Activity Report.
Recommendation: Receive/file Activity Report.
- C. Recreation & Seniors Services Activity Report.
Recommendation: Receive/file Activity Report of past and upcoming projects and events.
- D. Tree Reforestation – 2001 Kewamee Drive
Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission approve the reforestation request by Andrew Pyne of a City Ficus tree located at 2001 Kewamee Drive and replaced with a 48-inch box White Crepe Myrtle tree. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1. The applicant will assume all costs.

Motion by Commissioner Howald; seconded by Commissioner Archer, to Approve V. CONSENT CALENDAR. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

VI. CURRENT BUSINESS

A. Newport Theatre Arts Center - Partner Presentation
Presented by Justin Schmillen

Rae Cohen, President of the Newport Theater Art Center, announced that the programs the theater holds are open to the public. She has been volunteering since its opening.

Bill Paxson, Board Member and producer, went into detail about the theater's architecture, its location in the City, hours of operation, and upcoming shows that were to be held at the theater.

Mr. Schmillen presented Rae Cohen with a Recreation and Senior Services Challenge Coin.

B. OASIS – Partner Presentation
Presented by Celeste Jardine-Haug

Celeste Jardine-Haug introduced President of the Friends of OASIS, Mike Zimmerman, and Vice President of Operations, Kathy Stewart.

Mike Zimmerman gave a quick update of the things that were happening at OASIS which included a new website, expansion of their financial portfolio, and the success of the Second Annual Car Show. OASIS also provided extended travel trips, discounts at local restaurants and attractions for members of OASIS, and a sailing club.

Kathy Stewart, Vice President of Operations, reported that the second bridge tournament was to be held in January of 2020 and there was to be a Rummage Sale Fundraiser coming up. Updates to the facility included a new refrigerator

Commissioner Howald added that OASIS also partnered with the City to provide transportation to seniors who were in need.

Chair Granoff opened the public comment; seeing none the public comment was closed.

C. Appeal of Approved Tree Removal - 311 Poinsettia Avenue

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission consider the appeal from Sherry Stinehart, resident at 307 Poinsettia Avenue, of staff's approved tree removal of a City Red-Flowering Gum tree in front of 311 Poinsettia Avenue.

Landscape Manager Pekar inspected a Red-Flowering Gum tree and found that the tree was in good health, but there was structural damage to the surrounding curb and gutter; as well as damage to the brick parkway. The tree had received damage from high-profile

vehicles due to it leaning out into the parkway. In terms of the roots, grading from the proposed new home development would damage the root system of the tree. He was in support of having the tree removed because of the continued hardscape damage that would occur if the tree was to remain.

In terms of Commissioner Ignatin's questions, Landscape Manager Pekar answered that there were two visible spots on the tree that showed damage from being struck by a vehicle. He also stated that the tree was violating the Municipal Code in terms of having branches lower than 11-feet in a public right of way. The tree was valued at \$6,080 and the two replacement trees were valued at \$8,000.

Commissioner Hayes asked if the replacement trees were the right species for the property. Landscape Manager Pekar concurred that it was a great choice. He concluded that a 60- inch box trees would give instant visual aesthetics.

Regarding Commissioner Archer's questions, Landscape Manager Pekar noted that the new trees would be located on opposite corners of the property, the brick would be removed and new landscaping would be installed in the parkway.

Chair Granoff opened the public comment.

Sherry Stinehart, a resident of Poinsettia Avenue, was concerned that if new trees were planted, they would not receive proper irrigation and would die. She suggested that neighbors be notified when a tree was being considered for removal instead of waiting to notify neighbors after the decision had already been made. She emphasized that removing the tree would change the character of the neighborhood. She argued staff's conclusions on hardscape damage and that vehicles hitting the tree were in the wrong. She concluded with a suggestion that the Commission discuss at a future meeting adding the Red-Flowering Gum trees located in the flower streets to the list of Special Neighborhood Trees.

Kyle Crane, the owner of 304 Poinsettia, did not agree that the tree was hanging too low in the parkway, that the value of that tree was more than what staff had estimated it to be, and he did not see how the roots could impact the construction of the new home. He requested that the tree not be removed.

Jim Mosher wanted to know if there was a written appeal and if so, why it was not in the Staff report. Also, if removing the bricks in the parkway was in compliance with the Council Policy regarding parkways.

Brian Kingman, the owner of 311 Poinsettia, saw the tree as a safety issue.

Rick Stinehart, the resident of 307 Poinsettia, emphasized that the lot where the tree was located was 5-feet to 6-feet above grade and that the root system should not be impacted grading and construction.

Chair Granoff closed the public comment.

Landscape Manager Pekar disclosed to Commissioner Daruty that the City would have to make a decision to remove or keep other trees with hardscape issues on Poinsettia Avenue in next three to five years.

Commissioner Howald was concerned about the notification to the public. Landscape Manager Pekar reported a policy change would need to take place because the Standard Tree Removal Policy stated that the applicant be notified and the tree was posted 3-days before removal. Commissioner Howald was in favor of granting the appeal because there wasn't sufficient notification.

Landscape Manager Pekar answered Commissioner Archer's question that the proposed replacement trees would likely not cause hardscape damage due to the tree species selected having a less invasive root system.

Commissioner Hayes asked why the replacement trees were not Red-Flowering Eucalyptus. Landscape Manager Pekar stated that the Red-Flowering Eucalyptus had been removed from the Acceptable Street Tree list. He explained the process of how trees got deemed as Special Trees.

Chair Granoff inquired how Poinsettia Avenue trees were different than the trees located on Marine Avenue. Landscape Manager Pekar pointed out that Marine Avenue was a business district and the trees located on Marine Avenue were considered a less invasive Eucalyptus than the Red-Flowering Gum. Also, per policy, if the Red-Flowering Gum at 311 Poinsettia was a Special Tree (it is not), it would need to be replaced with a similar tree type.

Commissioner Malouf requested how old the tree was and Landscape Manager Pekar answered 70-80 years old.

Motion by Commissioner Daruty; seconded by Vice Chair Ignatin, Deny the appeal from Sherry Stinehart, resident at 307 Poinsettia Avenue, of staff's approved tree removal of a City Red-Flowering Gum tree in front of 311 Poinsettia Avenue. The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Vice Chair Ignatin, Chairperson Granoff, Commissioner Daruty, Commissioner Archer and Commissioner Malouf

Nays: Commissioner Howald and Commissioner Hayes

D. Tree Reforestation - 2101 East Coast Highway (Zahma Drive)

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission consider the reforestation request by Robert Tapper, representative of the property owner, of 16 City trees (2 Ficus and 14 Melaleuca) located at 2101 East Coast Highway, along Zahma Drive and replaced with 16 48-inch box Purple Orchid trees. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1. The applicant will assume all costs.

Landscape Manager Pekar reported that three of the nineteen trees were causing substantial damage to the property's wall, sump pump, and lines of the sewer system. He approved the removal of the three trees causing damage and suggested reforestation for the other sixteen trees. The City would be responsible to remove the three trees causing damage and replacing those with three, 48" box Orchid trees.

The discussion commenced between the Commission and Landscape Manager Pekar regarding what Orchid trees looked like, why that species was chosen, if the Orchids were susceptible to disease, and how old the existing trees were.

Chair Granoff opened the public comment; seeing none the public comment was closed.

Motion by Chairperson Hayes; seconded by Commissioner Howald, to approve the reforestation request by Robert Tapper, representative of the property owner, of 16 City trees (2 Ficus and 14 Melaleuca) located at 2101 East Coast Highway, along Zahma Drive and replaced with 16 48-inch box Purple Orchid trees. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1. The applicant will assume all costs. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

E. Appeal of Denial for Special City Tree Removal - 603 Newport Center Drive

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission consider the appeal from Chase Gilmore, representative of the property owner, The Irvine Company, of staff's denial of the removal of two Special City Mexican Fan Palm trees next to 603 Newport Center Drive.

Landscape Manager Pekar gave a brief overview of the parking structure project improvements that were being proposed.

Commissioner Archer wanted to know if Palm trees would survive the transplant and Landscape Manager Pekar confirmed that they had a high success rate in terms of transplants.

Chair Granoff opened the public comment.

Chase Gilmore, a representative from Irvine Company, explained the reasoning behind the improvements to the parking structure, how the trees were impacting the plans for the structure's improvements, where the trees were located, and the new possible transplant location at San Nicolas on Newport Center Dr.

Chair Granoff asked why the trees could not be spread out and used to frame the new entryway. Mr. Gilmore disclosed that moving the trees to San Nicolas would improve the aesthetics.

Commissioner Ignatin supported the project and the transplant of the trees.

Jim Mosher confirmed that there was a gap of 50-feet and one gap being 100-feet. He wanted to know if the City's inventory showed those gaps and who was responsible for the replacement of those missing trees.

Chair Granoff closed the public comment.

Mr. Gilmore answered Commissioner Daruty's question that if the trees died after transplant, then Irvine Company would replace them.

Chair Granoff asked Staff if a tree was missing and Landscape Manager Pekar noted that the City's inventory did not show a vacancy.

Motion by Commissioner Howald; seconded by Chairperson Granoff, to approve the appeal from Chase Gilmore, representative of the property owner, The Irvine Company, of staff's denial of the removal of two Special City Mexican Fan Palm trees next to 603 Newport Center Drive. If transplanting fails, Irvine Company will replace the palms in kind. Contingent on project approval, the motion carried by unanimous vote.

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Director Detweiler announced OASIS Health and Resource Fair was going to be on October 19th, 2019 from 9:00 to 11:00. Halloween Spooktacular was to be held at Grant Howald Park on Saturday, October 26th, 2019 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

In terms of the Grant Howald Park Rehabilitation Project, Director Detweiler confirmed that staff was working with Public Works and final plans were being reviewed. Sunset View Park is scheduled to be presented to City Council on November 19th, 2019 with conceptual plans.

Buck Gully had continued to show an uptick in residents using the trails and there were safety concerns and complaints regarding from foot hikers about the speed of bicyclists. Staff was working on installing signs stating that it was going to be a one-way for cyclists going uphill. She concluded that Staff was working with Ranch Conservancy to restore the unauthorized trail at Buck Gully.

Director Martin announced there was going to be distribution of a flyer to the public regarding the Coral Tree Pests. Also, Marine Avenue tree replacement work was underway.

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shorten the speakers' time limit on non-agenda items, provided the time limit adjustment is applied equally to all speakers.

Jim Mosher asked if there was going to be any additional signage that was to be installed in the beginning explaining the one-way bike signs. Director Detweiler confirmed that Ranch Conservancy was working on a new signage plan for Buck Gully which would incorporate the new one-way signs and a map.

Commissioner Howald wanted to see on a future agenda the notification process for trees. Chair Granoff suggested an Ad Hoc Committee to review it before it came back to the Commission.

IX. ADJOURNMENT – 7:58 p.m.

Submitted by:

Mariah Stinson, Administrative Support Specialist

Approved by:

David Granoff, Chair



CITY OF
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PB&R Commission Staff Report

Agenda Item **V-B**
December 3, 2019

TO: Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission

FROM: Public Works Department / Municipal Operations Division
Micah Martin, Deputy Public Works Director
949 644-3055, mmartin@newportbeachca.gov

TITLE: Parks and Trees, and Beach Maintenance Divisions Activities Report

Introducing our City Arborist – John Nelson

John Nelson has been in the field of municipal government since 1995, working at the City of Orange Police and the Public Works Departments. John has Associate Degrees in Environmental Management, Construction Inspection, and Construction Management, earned his Bachelor's Degree in History from Cal State Fullerton, and recently completed his Master's Degree in Public Administration with a Graduate Certificate in Organizational Leadership from Brandman University. John also has numerous certifications in the field of public works such as:

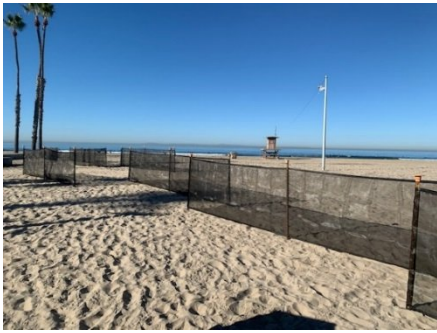


- Certified Inspector of Sediment and Erosion Control
- Qualified Stormwater Practitioner
- Calif. Water Environmental Association – Sewer Collections System Operator Grade III
- Int'l Municipal Signal Assoc. – Signs & Striping Level II and Work Zone Safety
- And many others...

John started with the City of Newport Beach in early October and is looking forward to deepening his knowledge of trees. He is currently working on attaining the Tree Risk Assessment Qualification (TRAQ), and hopes to earn his Certified Master Arborist Certification in the future.

Beach Maintenance Crews Prepare for the Winter Season

As part of our winter season preparation, wind-fencing was installed at multiple locations along the beach including the oceanfront street ends adjacent to the Newport Pier parking lot, the west side of the Newport Pier parking lot, and other various locations. The fencing prevents wind-blown sand from overwhelming oceanfront parking lots, bike trails, walkways, and street ends. Crews will continue to monitor the fencing throughout the winter during regular maintenance and clean up schedules. The fencing will come down before the Memorial Day weekend.



Additionally, as part of winter season activities, the log boom was also installed at the Aquatic Center coordinated by our Beach Maintenance staff with our contractor Chuck South. The log boom collects and traps trash and debris that come down the San Diego Creek on its way to our beaches. It is typically cleaned twice during the winter season, and will be removed before the Memorial Day weekend.



Owl Box Installation in City Park



As part of the City's Integrated Pest Management (IPM) strategies, an owl box was installed in a City Pine tree at Buffalo Hills Park in October. The box was donated by a local resident and installed in the tree by Great Scott Tree Services, the City's tree maintenance contractor.

The purpose of the box is for the owls to reproduce and eventually raise their owlets, increasing their population. Owls are predators of nuisance rodent pests, such as mice, rats and gophers. If successful, the use of rodent traps or baiting (mechanical or chemical approaches) will no longer be necessary at this park area. A pair of Barn Owls will eat as many as 5,000 prey a year!



Courtesy of Getty Images

Landscape Renovations

Recently, the Parks and Trees Division recently completed a redesign of the streetscape landscaping along River Avenue at Balboa Boulevard. This area is frequented by pets and their humans, so the plant palette introduces durable and aesthetically pleasing varieties. The renovation involved removing old plant material, retrofitting the irrigation, and installing a variety of several drought-tolerant plant species, including ornamental grasses, agaves, aloes, and "Dragon Trees". To add interest, eighteen "Red Baja" boulders were placed throughout the new landscape.



The project was completed by the City's landscape maintenance contractor, Park West Landscape, and was overseen by City staff.

Storm Preparations

Field Maintenance staff are once again prepared to hand out filled sandbags on Fridays from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to Newport Beach residents. Filled and unfilled sandbags are available for pick up at the Corporation Yard on Fridays, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., from now until April. Sandbags will also be available to Newport Beach residents 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the day before and the day of the storm event.

Sandbags are limited to 10 per Newport Beach resident.

Quick Thinking – Crisis Averted

On Friday November 15th, a contractor was excavating a footing for a new street lamp located in the median at 1900 W Balboa Blvd, next to a City Mexican Fan Palm. During the excavation, the soil began undermining the roots of the palm tree causing it to subside. It threatened traffic and at least one building, and an attempt to shore up the leaning tree with concrete failed.

Thinking quickly, the on-site inspector and the contractor immediately attached rigging to the tree securing it to the contractor's truck.



All traffic in the vicinity on Balboa Blvd was rerouted away from the location. The Police Department assisted with the traffic closure while the City Arborist and the Tree Trimming Contractor Great Scott Trees Services (GSTS) were dispatched to see if the Palm tree could be saved.

GSTS removed the tree, eliminating the threat to the public. As the Palm removal progressed, traffic was allowed to safely proceed pass the job site and was soon restored in both directions. The tree will be replaced at the responsible party's expense.

Trees Maintenance

The City tree maintenance contractor Great Scott Tree Service trimmed trees in Cameo Shores and Highlands, on the Peninsula, and conducted annual citywide Coral, Ficus, and Palm tree trimming. Great Scott also responded to tree-related emergencies.

Month of:	# of Trees Trimmed:	# of Trees Removed:	# of Trees Removed Because a Problem Tree:	# of Trees Planted:
SEPTEMBER	1475	18	0	23
OCTOBER	2412	24	0	142

Eastbluff Park Mulch Application

In September, Mariposa Landscapes, the City's Parks and Facilities contractor, applied mulch at Eastbluff Park. The process took approximately two days to complete. 320 cubic yards of mulch was applied through a process called hydro-mulching. Hydro-mulching is applying a slurry of water, organic mulch, and often a tackifier, to prevent soil erosion. A tank mounted truck equipped with a special pump and continuous agitation system is used. The pump forces the organic mulch and water mixture through a top mounted discharge nozzle or discharge can be through 100 to 200 feet of hose. We also use this method as one method in our organic IPM (Integrated Pest

Management) program to keep weeds down. The mulch was applied around 100 newly donated trees installed by Stanbridge University volunteers.

Root for Change

Early October, our Landscape staff and crew partnered with Stanbridge University for another tree-planting event at Harbor View Nature Park. Fifty volunteers from the University and the City planted 80 native trees, and 200 native plants that were donated by Shadetree Nursery.

Root for Change is one of Stanbridge University's initiatives to help the environment through partnership opportunities by planting trees in locations across Southern California. Stanbridge University's commitment to *Root for Change* and their community outREACH will bring them back to Newport Beach in 2020.



Prepared by:
Kevin Pekar, Landscape Manager
Parks and Trees Division

John Salazar, Manager
Field Maintenance Division



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Recreation & Senior Services Department Monthly Activities Report



To: PB&R Commission
From: Laura Detweiler, RSS Director
Sean Levin, RSS Deputy Director
Celeste Jardine-Haug, Senior Services Manager

Halloween Spooktacular at Grant Howald Park

Fun, scary and silly costumes were on display at Grant Howald Park on Saturday, October 26. Over 1,700 kids and adults participated in the Halloween themed event with bounce houses, carnival games, Trunk or Treating, face painting, and a costume contest. Recreation staff also took over the Community Youth Center and created a haunted maze to give a scare to those that were brave enough to enter. This was the third year the City has hosted the event and provided a fun and safe way for the community to gather and celebrate Halloween.

Welcome to the RSS Team, Steven Ramirez!

Earlier this month, Steven Ramirez was hired on as a Groundswoker II. He is responsible for responding to maintenance related requests at our parks and facilities, inspecting/repairing playground equipment and maintaining sport courts and synthetic turf fields. Steven worked with the City of Whittier as a Park maintenance Worker II for over 11 years conducting landscape maintenance, irrigation repairs and servicing park amenities. He also grew up and currently lives in Whittier, CA. He is the Music Director/Band Leader at Family Church, has played bass for over 20 years and enjoys playing and writing music for fun. Steven has been training in boxing for 2 years. He also enjoys going to the gym and collecting comic books.



Winter Class Registration

Are you looking for a sports league to keep you active, a class to engage your child, or an event for the whole family? Check out the lineup of classes, workshops, events, and more we have for you this winter. Registration opened on Thursday, November 21, Forget waiting for your New Year's resolution sign up now at www.newportbeachca.gov/register!

Marina Park- Family Fun Night

The 3rd Annual Family Fun Night will be held on Friday, December 20 at Marina Park. It is always a favorite for families and includes dinner, crafts, games, photos with Santa and an incredible view of the boat parade.



**Marina Park
Family
Fun Night**

Pictures with Santa Claus • Boat Parade Viewing • Activities for kids

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

5:30 p.m.
BOAT PARADE STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

Marina Park Community Center
1600 W Balboa Blvd, Newport Beach

REGISTRATION CODES
Children 2+; \$15 MPBPNK • Adults; \$25 MPBPNA

Holiday Happenings

 CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH • RECREATION & SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT

For more information and registration:
newportbeachca.gov/recreation • 949-644-3151

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OASIS Activities

Save The Dates:

Beating the Holiday Blues

Presented by Dr. Alan Levy, Clinical Psychologist

Tuesday, December 10, 2:00 p.m., Room 4

This interactive hour, featuring music and pictures, is designed to further your understanding of the difficult human communication process and to provide practical help in happily managing the many expectations, changes in routine, and potential loneliness that can occur during this special time of the year.

OASIS Holiday Luncheon

Wednesday, December 11, 12:00 p.m., OASIS Event Center

We will celebrate the holidays with this annual luncheon at OASIS featuring a delicious catered meal and spectacular entertainment by the local group, Dallas and Doll. Tickets are \$5 and typically sell out.

Technology Tutoring

Presented by the Grey Haired Geek

Mondays, December 2, 9 & 16, 2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.



Seniors can come to an informal meeting to get help with apple watches, iPads, iPhones or other devices. Program is by appointment only.

California Assembly Office Hours

Tuesday, December 10, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Seniors are able to make an appointment to meet with staff of Assemblywoman Petrie-Norris. They can bring questions related to the DMV, state taxes, Veteran's benefits, Medi-Cal and more. Please call OASIS to schedule an appointment.

Park Patrol

Requested calls are assigned visits by staff or schedule or phone requests. Customer Contacts are the number of times they stopped and spoke to customers other than requested calls. Due to the timing of the meeting, these monthly summaries will be two months behind (i.e. in June you will receive April summary). During the month of **September and October** Park Patrol had the following number of contacts:

1. PATROL CHECKS

- 289 with Youth Sports Groups
- 1061 Field related issues/checks
- 43 Park/Picnic/reservation issues/checks
- 358 Community Center issues/checks
- 893 Playground checks
- 117 other

2. PUBLIC CONTACTS

- 487 Education
- 107 Alcohol
- 156 Dog related

Written Warnings Issued – 0

Citations Issued – 3 Total (1 parking, 1 private training, 1 dog off leash)

Facility Use

During the period of September 16, 2019 – November 15, 2019 were:

- 54 Picnic/Park Area
- 20 Class Rooms
- 3 Fields
- 37 Gym
- 56 Civic Center Community Room
- 15 CYC Facility
- 18 Marina Park Picnic/Park Area
- 25 Marina Park Event Room
- 20 Marina Park Classrooms
- 46 NCCC Gym
- 71 NCCC Classrooms
- 315 OASIS Classrooms
- 102 OASIS Event Center

Special Event Permits (SEP)

As of Nov 15, 2019, there were 228 Special Event Permits processed and issued for the year.

- **Movie in Park : Sept 20, Bayview Park , Attendance: 300**
- **More Than Pink Walk: Sept 22, Fashion Island, Attendance: 15,000**
- **City of Newport Beach Surf Champs: Sept 27-28, 56th Street, Attendance: 300**
- **Sandcastle Contest: Sept 29, CdM Beach, Attendance: 1500**
- **Wine and Food Fest: Oct 5-6, NB Civic Center, Attendance: 1500 per day**
- **Halloween Spooktacular: Oct 26, Grant Howald Park/CYC, Attendance: 600**
- **Newport Dunes Triathlon: Nov 3, Newport Dunes, Attendance: 850**





RECREATION & SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT

NEWPORT BEACH THINGS TO DO

December 2019



BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 | 9:30-11AM
NEWPORT COAST CMTY CNTR

*Pictures with Santa Claus / Crafts
Bouncer / Train Ride & More*

Registration is required
BWS100 | under 2yrs | Free
BWS101 | children 2yrs and up | \$15/child
BWS104 | Adults | \$15/Adult

Santa's in Newport Beach!

register online at
newportbeacha.gov/register

MARINA PARK FAMILY FUN NIGHT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 | 5:30PM
MARINA PARK CMTY CNTR

*Pictures with Santa Claus
Boat Parade Showing (begins at 6:30pm)
Activities for kids & More*

Registration is required
MPBPnk | children 2yrs and up | \$15/child
MPBPNA | Adults | \$25/Adult

41st Annual CORONA DEL MAR CHRISTMAS WALK



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 | 11AM-4PM
More info at: cdmchamber.com/chamber-events

The 111th Newport Beach CHRISTMAS BOAT PARADE



WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18-22
More info at: ChristmasBoatParade.com

Recreation & Senior Services Department | 100 Civic Center Drive, Bay E | Newport Beach, CA 92660
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**OASIS UTILIZATION REPORT 2019
(Fall 2018 - Summer 2019)**

TOTAL USAGE BY PARTICIPANTS		237,772	
RECREATIONAL CLASSES		88,651	USAGE
FITNESS CENTER		72,291	USAGE
PERSONALIZED SERVICES PROVIDED		20,681	USAGE
Includes:			
Blood Pressure	429	Medical Equip Rentals	216
Counseling-Persons	559	Legal Assistance	135
SHARP Program Inquiries	24	All Rentals	207
Employment	103	Senior Assessment(hrs)	314
HICAP	327	Telephone Reassurance	1475
Housing Counseling	395		
Information and Referral	16235	Taxes (Seasonal)	262
SENIOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICE		13,096	RIDES
Care-A-Van/Shuttle			
MEALS @ OASIS BY AGE WILL		37,926	MEALS
*includes meals on wheels			
VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED @ OASIS		33,739	HOURS
Includes:			
Admin		Kitchen & Home Delivered Meals	
Gift Shop		Library	
Instructors		Board of Directors	
Greeters		Rummage Sale	
Travel Office		Casino Night	
Special Events/Montly Meeting/Pancake Breakfast			
PARTICIPANTS IN FRIENDS OF OASIS TRAVEL		1,529	Participated
Day Trips & Extended Trips			
SPECIAL EVENTS / SCREENINGS / LECTURES		3,598	Participated
Participants in these categories are now tallied in pink sheets.		HOAG Lectures (Various)	
		UCI Lectures (Various)	
		Presentations (Various)	





TO: Laura Detweiler, Recreation & Senior Services Director, City of Newport Beach
FROM: Dave Raetz, Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Irvine Ranch Conservancy
DATE: November 5, 2019
SUBJECT: Q1 2019-20 Quarterly Reporting

We are pleased to submit the Irvine Ranch Conservancy quarterly report, detailing activities in Buck Gully performed on behalf of the City of Newport Beach during July, August, and September 2019. The reporting includes data and brief summaries across all functional areas of our management agreement. Additional information or clarification can be requested at any time.

We hope this reporting is informative. If you have any feedback on the reports and their content, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Attached:

1. Public Programs and Visitor Services
2. Communications and Public Outreach
3. Natural Resource Management and Monitoring
4. Planning, Infrastructure, and Operations
5. Exhibits

Q1 2020 Quarterly Report Summary

Highlights from this quarter's report.

Visitor Services and Volunteer Management

Irvine Ranch Conservancy ("IRC") staff and volunteers offered 26 activities in Buck Gully this quarter and a total of 193 participants enjoyed the activities. From July 1 through September 30, three new volunteers became fully trained volunteers and joined IRC's highly trained group of 513 Certified Volunteers. In addition, 24 new volunteers joined the Orange County Fire Watch program, for a total of 346 active volunteers ready to be deployed and help deter wildfires on Red Flag days. This quarter, volunteers contributed a value of \$14,480.83 towards caring for, maintaining, protecting, and connecting the public to the Buck Gully Reserve.

Communications and Public Outreach

IRC focused communication efforts this quarter on promoting summer activities. The Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks Facebook page had 11,110 "Likes" as of September 30, 2019. The LetsGoOutside.org website continued to attract new visitors; during this past quarter, 1,182 new visitor accounts were created. Press coverage highlighted stewardship activities in honor of National Public Lands day.

Natural Resource Management and Monitoring

Natural resource management staff focused on long-term maintenance of the Water Wise restoration site, cactus restoration maintenance, invasive plant management, invasive tree pest monitoring, wildlife camera trap monitoring, data compilation, and mapping.

Planning, Infrastructure, and Operations

IRC staff performed routine maintenance at the three entry points, which consisted of cleaning and lubricating gates, and inspecting and cleaning signage. Performed maintenance to address excessive water on a section of the trail approximately 1/2 mile from the San Joaquin Hills trailhead. Continued weekly trimming and cut-back of vegetation as needed focusing primarily on management of poison oak encroachment into the trail. Began preliminary erosion repairs on the unauthorized trail cut into the hillside in March of 2019. Coordinated with City staff on the future implementation of a one-way trail use policy for cyclists utilizing the trail system.

Public Programs and Visitor Services

The Irvine Ranch Conservancy (“IRC”) provided an assortment of activities for the public with the help of its many volunteers. Activities included hiking and restoration in Buck Gully. This quarter, IRC continued to provide opportunities for volunteers to enhance their skills and knowledge.

A total of 483.5 hours were donated by IRC volunteers this quarter in support of activities, land stewardship, and trail maintenance, with 37 of those hours dedicated to Fire Watch. According to Independent Sector, https://independentsector.org/resource/vovt_details/, the value of volunteer time in 2018 in California was \$29.95 per hour. This quarter, using this figure, volunteers contributed a value of \$14,480.83 towards caring for, maintaining, protecting, and connecting the public to the Buck Gully Reserve.

A. Visitor Services

IRC staff and volunteers offered a total of 26 activities for this quarter. There were 26 activities implemented, with a total of 193 participants in all the Buck Gully activities listed. A complete summary of participation and activities for the quarter is provided as an exhibit to this report (Exhibit A).

<i>YTD Total Activities Offered:</i>	26
<i>Q1 Total Activities Offered:</i>	26
<i>Q1 Total Buck Gully Activity Participants:</i>	193

B. Volunteer Training, Management, and Deployment

Overall activity-based volunteer deployment is noted in the Participation and Activity Summary on page 2 as “Activity Volunteers” and “Total Volunteer Hours.” Below is a tally of volunteer training and management activities for the quarter:

Irvine Ranch Conservancy Volunteers

<i>New Volunteer Orientation Sessions:</i>	1
<i>New Volunteers Certified:</i>	3
<i>Number of Volunteer Training Activities Held:</i>	12
<i>Total Number of Active and Supporter Volunteers:</i>	513
<i>Total Number of IRC -certified Volunteer Hours (Q1):</i>	483.5
<i>Total Volunteer Hour Value for Q1 @ \$29.95 Per Hour:</i>	\$14,480.83

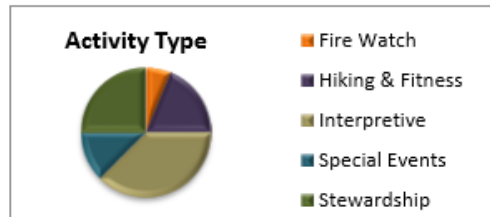
Fire Watch Volunteers (serving as part of the Orange County Fire Watch Program)

<i>New Fire Watch Volunteer Orientation Sessions:</i>	1
<i>New Volunteers Certified:</i>	24
<i>Total Fire Watch Outreach Activities:</i>	1
<i>Total Number of Active Fire Watch Volunteers:</i>	346
<i>Total Number of Orange County Fire Watch Volunteer Hours (Q1):</i>	37

	Activities Offered	Pre-Registrations	Actual Participants	IRC Staff	Activity Volunteers	Total Volunteer Hours	Sum of Duration	Public Participant Hrs
Fire Watch								
Implemented	1	0	0	0	6	18	5	0
Hiking & Fitness								
Implemented	3	51	32	0	14	53.5	8	89
Interpretive								
Implemented	6	0	0	11	79	80.5	13	0
Special Events								
Implemented	2	158	158	22	62	38.5	3	316
Stewardship								
Implemented	4	4	3	4	10	37	13	9
Training								
Implemented	10	0	0	16	154	256	47	0
Program Totals:	26	213	193	53	325	483.5	89	414

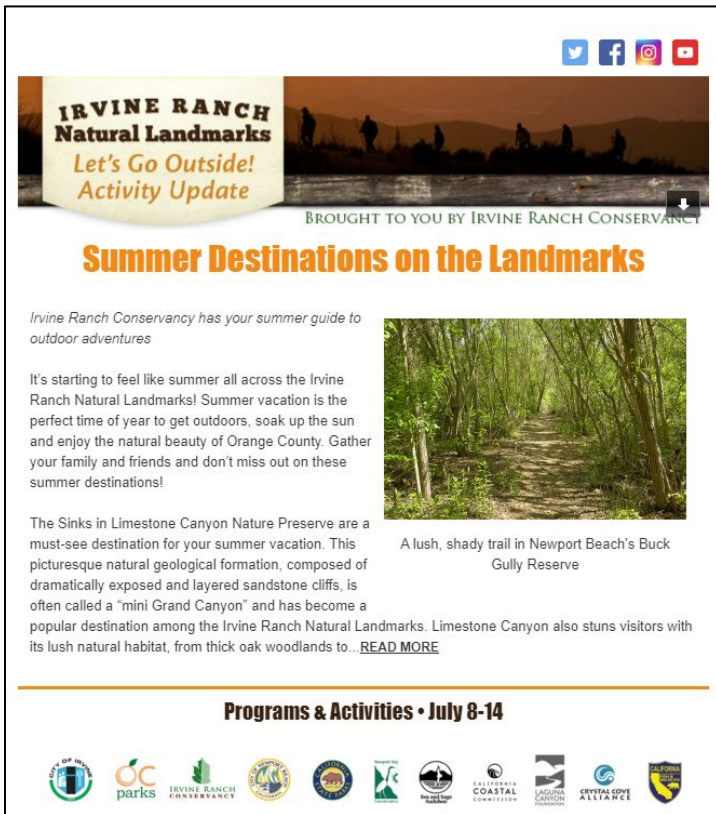
Note: Programs Offered includes both implemented and cancelled, as noted in the chart. Actual Participants includes walk-up visitors and excludes pre-registrants who did not show.

	Activities Offered	Actual Participants	IRC Staff	Activity Volunteers	Total Volunteer Hours
Citizen Science	1	0	1	2	9
Restoration	3	3	3	8	28
Grand Total	4	3	4	10	37



Communications and Public Outreach

In addition to standard weekly social media campaigns such as Wildlife Wednesday and Trivia Tuesday, IRC leveraged social media and the weekly newsletters to promote important areas like Buck Gully, summer recreation activities, and to celebrate important dates. There are occasional dips in activity registrations during the summer months due to the heat, so social channels are used to promote and fill the activities.




**IRVINE RANCH
Natural Landmarks**
Let's Go Outside!
Activity Update

BROUGHT TO YOU BY IRVINE RANCH CONSERVANCY

Summer Destinations on the Landmarks

Irvine Ranch Conservancy has your summer guide to outdoor adventures


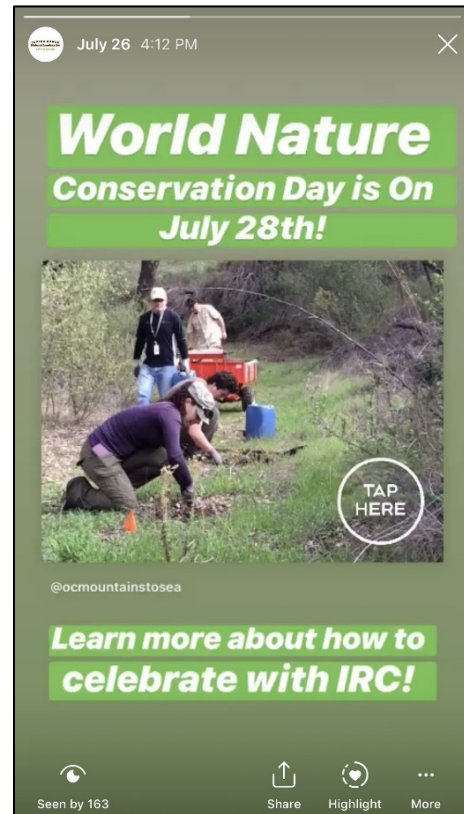
It's starting to feel like summer all across the Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks! Summer vacation is the perfect time of year to get outdoors, soak up the sun and enjoy the natural beauty of Orange County. Gather your family and friends and don't miss out on these summer destinations!



A lush, shady trail in Newport Beach's Buck Gully Reserve


The Sinks in Limestone Canyon Nature Preserve are a must-see destination for your summer vacation. This picturesque natural geological formation, composed of dramatically exposed and layered sandstone cliffs, is often called a "mini Grand Canyon" and has become a popular destination among the Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks. Limestone Canyon also stuns visitors with its lush natural habitat, from thick oak woodlands to... [READ MORE](#)

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**World Nature
Conservation Day is On
July 28th!**



**Learn more about how to
celebrate with IRC!**

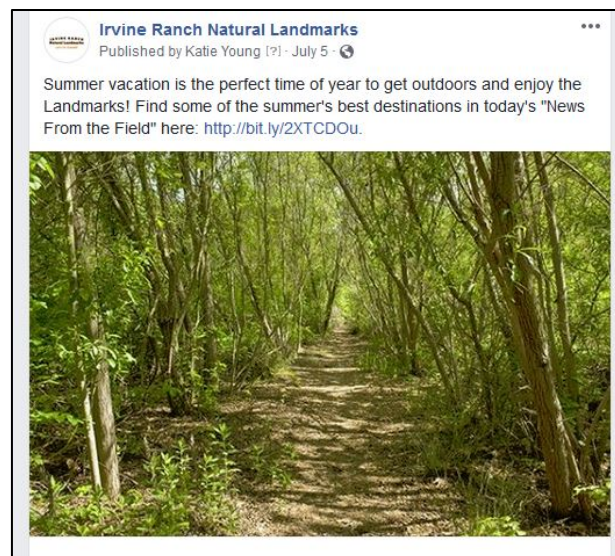
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**HAPPY
4th of
July**

**IRVINE RANCH
CONSERVANCY**




Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks
 Published by Katie Young (?) · July 5 · 🌐


Summer vacation is the perfect time of year to get outdoors and enjoy the Landmarks! Find some of the summer's best destinations in today's "News From the Field" here: <http://bit.ly/2XTCD0u>.



IRC focused public relation efforts on getting coverage for the numerous recreation and stewardship activities offered to the public.



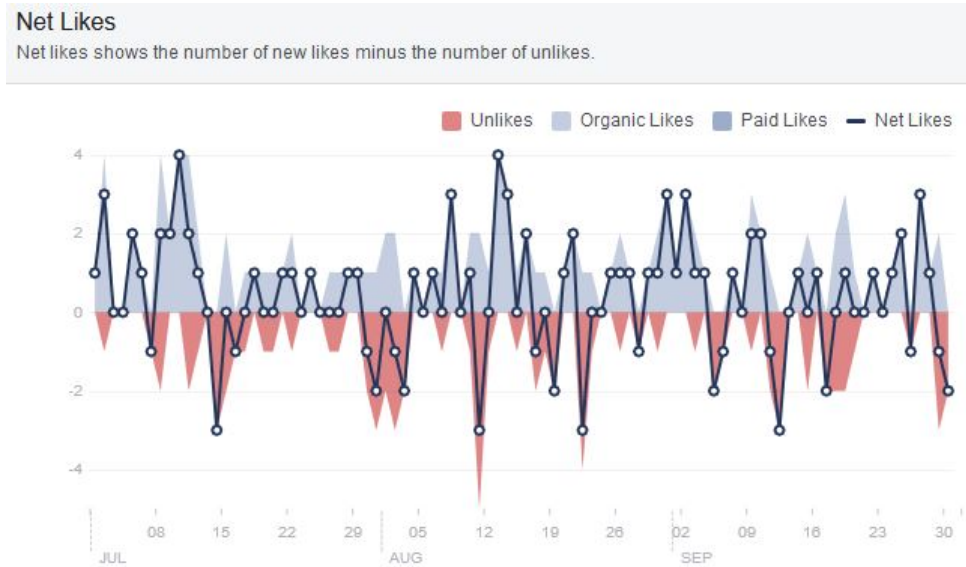
Irvine Ranch Conservancy Celebrates National Public Lands Day September 28th



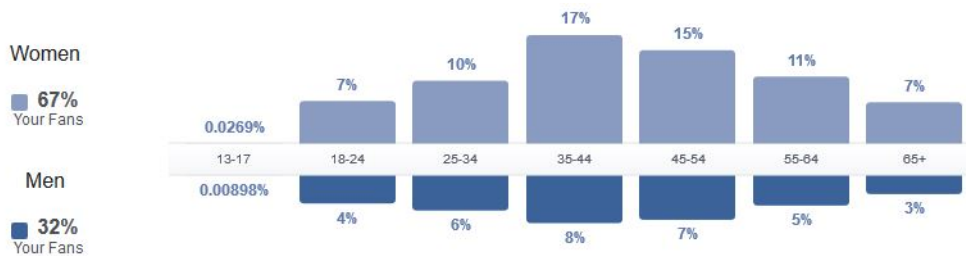
Irvine Ranch Conservancy (IRC) is celebrating the Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks and its stewardship programs during the month of September, in honor of National Public Lands Day on September 28. Held on the fourth Saturday in September, National Public Lands Day is an opportunity for the community to connect with nature through service.

A. Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks Facebook Page

There were 11,110 Facebook “Likes” for the Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks page as of September 30, 2019. At the end of the previous quarter, the count was 11,077. This represents a 0.3% increase. The graph below shows net “Likes” over the quarter.



The following graph shows the basic demographics of the people who have “Liked” the Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks Facebook page.



Country	Your Fans	City	Your Fans	Language	Your Fans
United States of America	10,059	Irvine, CA	1,377	English (US)	9,635
Mexico	231	Los Angeles, CA	834	Spanish	620
Indonesia	132	Orange, CA	473	English (UK)	273
Malaysia	40	Santa Ana, CA	456	Indonesian	113
Philippines	36	Anaheim, CA	393	Spanish (Spain)	109
United Kingdom	35	Huntington Beach, CA	339	French (France)	64
India	35	Mission Viejo, CA	329	Traditional Chinese (T...	43
France	29	Tustin, CA	282	Arabic	27
Taiwan	25	Long Beach, CA	255	Turkish	24
Argentina	20	Lake Forest, CA	248	Portuguese (Brazil)	18

B. LetsGoOutside.org Website

The Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks website, managed by IRC, serves as a conduit for landowners, nonprofit organizations, and other partner groups to post information and activities. The site manages registration for activities led by IRC volunteers on behalf of the City of Newport Beach.

Registering for activities requires a visitor account, for tracking attendance and for easy repeat registration for the visitor. As of September 30, 2019, there were more than 37,680 visitor accounts on the site, and 1,182 new visitor accounts were created in Q1 2020 (July-September 2019). This does not include volunteer or staff accounts.

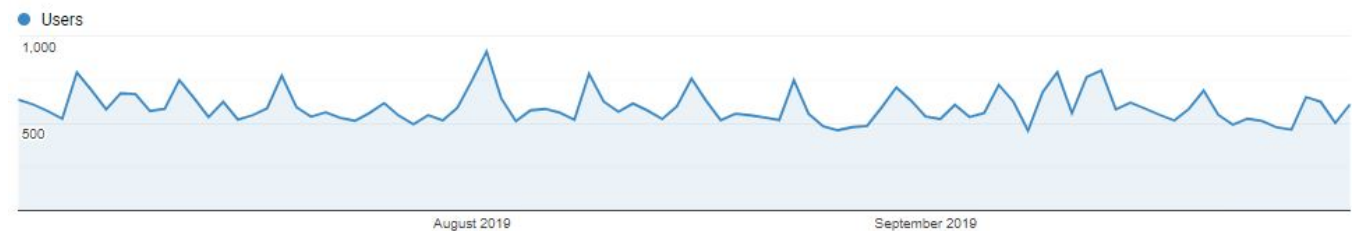
Below are additional statistics for the LetsGoOutside.org site. Please refer to the list of Google Analytics Definitions (Exhibit B-1) for explanation of terms used in these illustrations.

Note: Internal traffic from IRC offices is filtered out of all usage reporting for LetsGoOutside.org. The site is used extensively by staff for volunteer management and activity tracking, so that access data would skew the numbers meant to reflect public use.

Website User Activity totals for July-September 2019.



Number of daily site users for July-September 2019. Each point represents a single day, and the highest points are typically Fridays. This added traffic is generated by the weekly email newsletter version of the “Let’s Go Outside!” Activity Guide, which is sent Friday afternoons.



Top 10 pages on the LetsGoOutside.org site for July-September 2019 based on page views. Most outreach materials direct people to either the homepage (1) or the Activities page (2, 5, 9). Also, the My Activities page (3) and Account page (4) serve as the starting points for all volunteers and frequent participants.

Page	Pageviews	Unique Pageviews	Avg. Time on Page	Entrances	Bounce Rate	% Exit	Page Value
	309,326 % of Total: 100.00% (309,326)	213,184 % of Total: 100.00% (213,184)	00:00:59 Avg for View: 00:00:59 (0.00%)	66,904 % of Total: 100.00% (66,904)	49.95% Avg for View: 49.95% (0.00%)	21.63% Avg for View: 21.63% (0.00%)	\$0.00 % of Total: 0.00% (\$0.00)
1. /	34,051 (11.01%)	22,789 (10.69%)	00:00:41	19,776 (29.56%)	40.49%	32.92%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
2. /activities/	27,522 (8.90%)	17,249 (8.09%)	00:00:51	6,616 (9.89%)	32.31%	14.83%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
3. /account/my-activities/	20,619 (6.67%)	9,686 (4.54%)	00:00:56	1,008 (1.51%)	43.50%	16.38%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
4. /account/	16,204 (5.24%)	9,391 (4.41%)	00:00:21	497 (0.74%)	18.71%	4.63%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
5. /activities/?action=search_events&pno=2	5,153 (1.67%)	3,467 (1.63%)	00:00:58	258 (0.39%)	61.63%	12.83%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
6. /explore/limestone-canyon-nature-preserve/	5,081 (1.64%)	4,096 (1.92%)	00:01:28	3,680 (5.50%)	60.03%	54.77%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
7. /account/resources/list/	3,982 (1.29%)	882 (0.41%)	00:00:44	56 (0.08%)	44.64%	5.83%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
8. /explore/quail-hill/	3,266 (1.06%)	2,771 (1.30%)	00:03:04	2,468 (3.69%)	71.48%	71.46%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
9. /activities/?action=search_events&pno=3	3,254 (1.05%)	2,260 (1.06%)	00:00:58	122 (0.18%)	56.20%	11.40%	\$0.00 (0.00%)
10. /explore/bommer-canyon/	2,603 (0.84%)	2,174 (1.02%)	00:01:56	1,384 (2.07%)	63.40%	54.09%	\$0.00 (0.00%)

Active Users report for July-September 2019. Each point on the graph represents a single day, and the highest points are Fridays. This added traffic is generated by the weekly email newsletter version of the “Let’s Go Outside!” Activity Guide, which is sent Friday afternoons.



Natural Resource Management and Monitoring

A. Threat Intervention: Habitat Restoration

Water Wise Project

The Water Wise restoration project is now considered complete. IRC has transitioned the project into long-term management. The site will continue to be monitored regularly and maintained as needed. Management activities this quarter included removal of Russian thistle (*Salsola tragus*) from within and around the project area.

Cactus Salvage Project

IRC staff and volunteers have been actively managing five mature prickly pear cactus (*Opuntia littoralis*) populations since 2015, when they were salvaged from a nearby development site and planted within the Buck Gully Reserve. This quarter, staff and volunteers improved habitat quality near the cactus by removing black mustard (*Brassica nigra*) from the planted areas. Public participants were provided an overview of ecological restoration and its role in supporting biodiversity within the Buck Gully Reserve, particularly the importance of cactus scrub habitat to the coastal cactus wren (*Campylorhynchus brunneicapillus*), a state species of special concern that depends on cactus for nesting. No maintenance activities were required this quarter.

Sandcastle Restoration Project

IRC performed qualitative monitoring this quarter. Overall, container plant establishment was poor, likely due to unfavorable site characteristics such as sandy soils, southern exposure, and higher than average competition from weeds. Based on this experience, IRC is discussing whether or not to refocus restoration resources to a site that has a higher return on investment. An update will be provided next quarter.

B. Threat Intervention: Invasive Species Management

Invasive Species Management: Plants

This quarter, staff and volunteers removed a total of 287 plants occupying a net infested area of 46 square meters. The species treated included 71 artichoke thistle (*Cynara cardunculus*), 15 caper spurge (*Euphorbia lathyris*), 47 castor bean (*Ricinus communis*), 25 fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*), and 120 Russian thistle (*Salsola tragus*) from within the Reserve area.

Invasive Species Management: Emerging Tree Pests

IRC continues to monitor for Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer (PSHB) and Kuroshio Shot Hole Borer (KSHB), collectively known as Invasive Shot Hole Borer (ISHB), within the Buck Gully Reserve. Surveys were conducted this quarter and, out of the 23 trees surveyed, 20 were ISHB positive and three were unconfirmed. Trees with unconfirmed status showed possible ISHB-related symptoms (i.e., staining, sugary exudate, frass) but were too difficult to sample. All ISHB-infested trees had low infestation severity (<50 holes), so no management is recommended at this time. IRC continues to participate in local and regional coordination of forest pest management by attending technical meetings and participating in and providing updates for the Orange County Emerging Tree Pests Task Force as well as the Forest Pest Council.



Buck Gully ISHB Survey

Surveyed Trees

Status

- Infested
- Possibly Infested
- Not Infested

0 0.05 0.1 Miles

Scale: 1:4,500
Aerial Source: Eagle Aerial, Flown 2017
Map created by Irvine Ranch Conservancy
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Figure 1. Trees surveyed in Buck Gully as of September 30, 2019.

D. Monitoring and Mapping

Wildlife Monitoring

IRC staff and volunteers continued to maintain six motion-activated cameras to monitor wildlife activity in and around the Buck Gully Reserve, three of which are placed within the Reserve.

Twenty-five photos of dogs were captured by the Buck Gully cameras in the month of September, 24 of which were taken by cameras within the Reserve. Fifteen were captured by the camera on the Bobcat trail and nine by the two cameras on the east end of Buck Gully. One was captured outside the reserve at the camera located in Pelican Hill Golf Club.

A total of six coyotes, three bobcats, and 25 raccoons were recorded by the wildlife cameras during the month of September (Figure 1). The coyote activity rate was 0.040 per day, and that of bobcat was 0.020 per day, which is within the variation of past years. Both coyote and bobcat activity has remained relatively low since 2010, although coyote activity has fluctuated. No mule deer have been seen in the Buck Gully Reserve since September 2018.



Figure 2. Photos of wildlife from remote camera traps in and around Buck Gully Reserve

Human Activity Monitoring

The six wildlife-oriented cameras in Buck Gully Reserve also record human activity. Based on the retrieved images, IRC coordinates with City of Newport Beach to address any user and/or recreation issues.

A permanent trail counter at the trailhead at the west end of Buck Gully continues to monitor seven-day human access. From July through September, there were 9,933 counts in total with an average of 108 counts per day, with the highest counts on the weekends.

Mapping Services

IRC uses its comprehensive geospatial database to support management activities in the Buck Gully Reserve. This quarter, geo-spatial data were used to support invasive control activities and general project management. A summary of the activities this quarter is included below.

- Processed and managed all invasive control activities reported in Calflora Weed Manager
- Provided invasive control summary data for quarterly report
- Provided information on the Sandcastle restoration
- Processed data from the annual bird survey in the Reserve, including the locations of least Bell's vireo and California gnatcatcher territories

Planning, Infrastructure, and Operations

A. Visitor Facilities: Staging Area Management and Maintenance

Inspected and maintained three trail entry points: No official trailheads occur within the Buck Gully Reserve. However, IRC maintains three entry points consisting of vehicle and recreational user gates, kiosks, and signage. IRC performed routine maintenance at the three entry points, which consisted of cleaning and lubricating gates, and inspecting and cleaning signage.

B. Visitor Facilities: Trail Management and Maintenance

Inspected and oversaw maintenance of approximately 3.3 miles of trails: (single and natural surface utility). Performed maintenance to address excessive water on a section of the trail approximately 1/2 mile from the San Joaquin Hills trailhead. Water was sourced from an upslope residential irrigation leak. Natural surface drains were implemented to accelerate the dry-out of the trail tread. Continued weekly trimming and cut-back of vegetation as needed focusing primarily on management of Poison Oak encroachment into the trail.

C. Visitor Facilities: Land Management and Maintenance

Began preliminary erosion repairs on the unauthorized trail cut into the hillside in March of 2019. Repairs focused on management of further unauthorized access to the area via signage and temporary fencing, and soil/infrastructure preparations for the future habitat restoration processes to begin in the fall of 2019. Preparations included installation of a temporary irrigation system, elimination of soil berms created by the unauthorized trail construction to reduce channelization of water during the rains, and soil preparation for future seeding and plantings.

Coordinated with the City staff on the future implementation of a one-way trail use policy for cyclists utilizing the trail system. The policy is being implemented to help reduce cyclist speed on the trail system and increase safety for all trail users due to the narrow nature of the trail. The one-way direction will require cyclists to travel in the generally uphill direction from the 5th & Poppy entrance and exit at either the Canyon Watch Park or the San Joaquin locations. Temporary “A” frames signs were installed to allow for a thirty-day education and information period for the policy that will be implemented on October 12, 2019.



One-Way Policy Pre-Education



One-Way Policy Pre-Education



One-Way Policy Pre-Education



One-Way Policy Pre-Education



Restoration Preparations



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Exhibits

Exhibit A:

1. City of Newport Beach Participation and Activity Report: Implemented Activities (page 16)
2. City of Newport Beach Participation and Activity Report: Cancelled Activities (page 16)
3. City of Newport Beach Participation and Activity Report: Volunteer-Only Activities (page 17)

Exhibit B:

1. Google Analytics Definitions (page 18)
2. “Let’s Go Outside!” Summer 2019 Activity Guide



City of Newport Beach Participation and Activity Report July - September 2019



Implemented Activities

		IRC Staff	Activity Volunteers	Total Volunteer Hours	Pre-Registrations	Newport Beach Residents Actual Participants
Mon, Jul 01 Irvine Ranch Conservancy Community Programs Support - Jul	0	3	4	0	0	0
Fri, Jul 05 Buck Gully Habitat Restoration	1	3	10.5	2	0	2
Sat, Jul 13 Buck Gully Loop Hike	0	5	20.5	15	6	13
Fri, Aug 02 Buck Gully Habitat Restoration	1	2	7	2	1	1
Sat, Aug 10 Buck Gully Upper Loop Evening Hike	0	4	12.5	17	6	7
Sat, Aug 31 Wild & Scenic Film Festival On Tour	3	13	16.5	158	0	158
Fri, Sep 06 Buck Gully Habitat Restoration	1	3	10.5	0	0	0
Sat, Sep 14 Bridges of Buck Gully Hike	0	5	20.5	19	7	12
Grand Total	6	38	102	213	20	193

Cancelled Activities

		IRC Staff	Activity Volunteers	Total Volunteer Hours	Pre-Registrations	Reason
Grand Total						

Reasons: P=Lack of public registrations; V=Lack of volunteer support; W=Inclement weather; F=Fire Watch deployment



City of Newport Beach Participation and Activity Report July - September 2019



Volunteer-Only Activities

	IRC Staff	Activity Volunteers	Total Volunteer Hours
Tue, Jul 09 Science Camera Pick Up - NPB Rte #1	1	2	9
Tue, Jul 16 CPR/First Aid Class for Irvine Ranch Conservancy Volunteers -	1	14	18
Wed, Jul 17 CPR/First Aid Class for Irvine Ranch Conservancy Volunteers -	1	14	18
Tue, Jul 30 Irvine Ranch Conservancy Volunteer Meeting	19	49	22
Thu, Aug 01 Irvine Ranch Conservancy Community Programs Support - Au	0	4	9
Fri, Aug 30 Staging Area Stocking and Supplies	0	2	5
Sun, Sep 01 Irvine Ranch Conservancy Community Operations Support - S	0	3	5
Fri, Sep 06 Science Friday - September	1	9	9
Sat, Sep 07 Fire Watch Outreach Event: Newport Beach Disaster Prepared	0	6	18
Sat, Sep 14 Irvine Ranch Conservancy New Volunteer Orientation	9	42	80
Tue, Sep 17 IRC Volunteer Nature Lecture: Dr. Winston Vickers	11	64	53
Thu, Sep 19 Irvine Ranch Conservancy Public Interaction Workshop	1	10	13
Sat, Sep 21 Fire Watch Volunteer Training Workshop	1	16	19
Irvine Ranch Conservancy Public Interaction Workshop	1	8	10
ABAT Workshop	0	3	4.5
Sun, Sep 22 CPR/First Aid Class for Irvine Ranch Conservancy Volunteers -	0	12	32
Sat, Sep 28 Irvine Ranch Conservancy Public Interaction Workshop	1	11	15
Sun, Sep 29 CPR/First Aid Class for Irvine Ranch Conservancy Volunteers -	0	18	42
Grand Total	47	287	382

Exhibit B-1

Google Analytics Definitions

Website statistics are provided by Google Analytics. Below is a list of terms and definitions provided by Google. Since some of these terms are used to represent different sets of data by different analytics providers, the definitions below are provided to clarify the data provided in this report.

Active Users: The number of unique users who initiated sessions on the website. The timeframes shown are relative to the last day of the report, going back 1 day, 7 days, 14 days, and 28 days. This is to provide a benchmark for comparison against any other data from the same number of days. For instance, the “14 Days” number in this report references the total active users for the timeframe of September 16-30, 2019.

Avg. Time on Page: The average amount of time users spent viewing a specified page or screen, or set of pages or screens.

Avg. Session Duration: The average length of a session.

Bounce Rate: The percentage of single-page visits (i.e. visits in which the person left your site from the entrance page without interacting with the page).

Entrances: The number of times visitors entered your site through a specified page or set of pages.

Pages/Session: The average number of pages viewed during a session. Repeated views of a single page within one session are counted.

Pageviews: The total number of pages viewed. Repeated views of a single page are counted.

Sessions: Total number of sessions within the date range. A session is the period time a user is actively engaged with your website, app, etc. All usage data (screen views, events, ecommerce, etc.) is associated with a session.

Unique Pageviews: The number of visits during which the specified page was viewed at least once. A unique pageview is counted for each [page URL + page Title] combination.

Users: Users that have had at least one session within the selected date range. Includes both new and returning users.

% Exit: A calculation of $[(\text{number of exits}) / (\text{number of pageviews})]$ for the page or set of pages. It indicates how often users exit from that page or set of pages when they view the page(s).

% New Sessions: An estimate of the percentage of first time visits.

Exhibit B-2

“Let’s Go Outside!” Summer 2019 Activity Guide

A copy of the activity guide is included as an attachment to this report. If this report is transmitted digitally, a print copy is available upon request.



== CITY OF ==
NEWPORT BEACH
PB&R Commission Staff Report

Agenda Item **V-D**
December 3, 2019

TO: Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission

FROM: Public Works Department / Municipal Operations Division
Micah Martin, Deputy Public Works Director, Municipal Operations
949 644-3055, mmartin@newportbeachca.gov

TITLE: Reforestation Request – 308 Iris Avenue

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the PB&R Commission approve the reforestation request by Erick Krauter of a City Bronze Loquat tree located at 308 Iris Avenue and replaced with a 48-inch box Jacaranda tree. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1. The applicant will assume all costs.

DISCUSSION:

Erick Krauter contacted the City in June 2019 requesting the removal of a City Bronze Loquat tree due to the tree's mess and a desire to match his neighbor's City trees (Jacaranda).

On November 19, 2019, the Landscape Manager inspected the City Bronze Loquat tree, and determined that the tree is in fair condition and does not meet the criteria for removal referenced in the G-1 Policy. The Landscape Manager advised Mr. Krauter that Reforestation is an option. If approved by the Commission, there will be a one-for-one replacement tree, 48-inch Jacaranda, installed at the applicant's cost.

NOTICING:

Mr. Krauter, Council Member Joy Brenner, and Corona del Mar Residents Association have received a copy of this report. Additionally, surrounding property owners, map attached, were notified via postcard of the Commission Meeting related to this reforestation request. The tree was posted with information regarding the reforestation request.

Attachments:

- A. Reforestation Application
- B. Tree Removal Report/Review
- C. Info Sheet – Jacaranda tree
- D. Map highlighting surrounding property owners notified of the Commission Meeting



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH Municipal Operations Department

Tree Removal or Reforestation Application

Per City Council Policy G-1 (Retention, Removal, and Maintenance of City Trees), I am requesting a tree removal(s) to be reviewed by staff and submitted to either the Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission for consideration at a future meeting or the appropriate City approving authority. I am aware that Commission meetings are regularly held on the first Tuesday of each month (except for holidays) at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

(1) ~~TANAGERIA~~ Bronze Lognat
CP.

Quantity and specie(s), (if known) of tree(s).

FRONT OF HOUSE BETWEEN SIDEWALK & STREET
Location of tree(s)

Please be as specific as possible

Requestor

- Property Owner
- Community Association
- Other

Address/ Phone (Daytime) / Email
308 A IRIS AVE
CDM, CA 92625
312.501.0937 / ERICK@KS-KA.COM

Signature: Eric Krauter

Date: 6/27/19

Print Name: ERICK KRAUTER

REFORESTATION REQUESTS: Please proceed to Section B.

Section A. For Tree Removal Requests Only

Removal Criteria (Check one or more)

Please provide copies of photos, bills, documents or any other related material that will verify the checked items.

- Proven and repeated history of **damaging** public or *private, sewers, water mains, roadways, sidewalks, curbs, walls, fences, underground utilities or foundations. (*Greater than \$500)
- Repeated history of **significant interference** with street or sidewalk drainage.
- Dying** Has no prospect of recovery.
- Diseased** Cannot be cured by current arboricultural methods. In advanced state of decline with no prospect of recovery.
- Hazardous** Defective, potential to fail, could cause damage to persons/property upon failure. Assessment by City Arborist will identify structural defects, parts likely to fail, targets-if fails, procedures and actions to abate.
- Beautification Project** In conjunction with a City Council-approved City, commercial, neighborhood, or community association beautification program.

Section B. For Reforestation Requests Only

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As initiated by:

- Property Owner **3 - MULTIPLE OWNERS UNABLE TO PAINT ^{SAME} ~~CONSISTENT~~ TREES TO ACHIEVE BEAUTIFICATION & UNIFORMITY.**
- Community Association
- Other _____

Check all items applicable:

- Tree(s) causing curb, gutter, sidewalk or underground utilities damage.
- Wrong tree species for location
- View encroachment
- Area has clearly defined contiguous boundaries that include the tree(s) proposed.
- Residential communities, neighborhoods, or business organizations who apply for reforestation must submit a petition signed by a minimum of 60% of the property owners within the area defined.
- Areas represented by a legally established community association, may submit a resolution of the Board of Directors formally requesting a reforestation.
- Individual property owners must submit a petition signed by a minimum of 60% of a maximum of 30 private property owners (up to 15 contiguous private properties on both sides of the street up to 500' in either direction from the location of the proposed reforestation site) as well as the endorsement of the appropriate homeowners' association, if applicable.

*A request for reforestation requires a written agreement submitted to the Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission by the petitioning sponsor (Individual private property owner(s) or group) to pay 100% of the costs of the removal and replacement of the public tree(s) in advance of any removal activity. The actual removal and replanting will be coordinated by the Municipal Operations Department using the City tree maintenance contractor.

*There shall be a minimum of a one-for-one replacement of all tree(s) removed in reforestation projects. Replacement tree(s) shall be a minimum size of 36" boxed tree and cost ranges from \$706 to \$910, unless the parkway space will not accommodate a 36" boxed tree or a tree cannot be planted due to planting restrictions contained in City Council Policy G-6.

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REQUESTOR COMMENTS: WANTS a Jacaranda.

Removals, except emergency, will be subject to the notification processes, time frames and authority as specified in the City Council G-1 Policy.



Public Works Department/Municipal Operations Division

November 19, 2019

TO: Deputy Public Works Director, Municipal Operations Division

FROM: City Arborist/Landscape Manager

SUBJECT: *Tree Removal Review – Potential Liability*

PROPERTY OWNER(S) / REQUESTER INFORMATION:

Name: Erick Krauter

Tree Location: 308 Iris Avenue / Front - 1

The property owner has requested the removal of a Bronze Loquat.

A field inspection determined that the City Bronze Loquat tree is in fair condition and does not meet the criteria for removal referenced in the G-1 Policy.

Staff recommends Reforestation as an option to remove and replace the tree, per the criteria of wrong tree for the current location, referenced in the G-1 Policy.

The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in the City Council Policy G-1.

REPLACEMENT TREE(S): **YES** **NO**

DESIGNATED TREE(S): The property owner has agreed to replant with a 48-inch Box Jacaranda.

DEPUTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR – COMMENTS / RECOMMENDATIONS:

Signature:  Date: 11-21-19



Public Works Department/Municipal Operations Division

TREE INSPECTION REPORT

Name: Landscape Division

Location(s) of tree(s): 308 Iris Avenue / Front - 1

Request: The property owner has requested the removal of a Bronze Loquat

Botanical/Common Names: Eriobotrya deflexa / Bronze Loquat

Designated Street Tree: The property owner has agreed to replant with a 48-inch box Jacaranda.

Estimated Trees Value: \$1,030.00

Damage: N/A

Parkway: Concrete Brick Turf (X) Other

Comments: A field inspection determined that the Bronze Loquat tree is in fair condition and does not meet the criteria for removal referenced in the G-1 Policy.

Inspected by: John Nelson
John Nelson, City Arborist

Date: November 19, 2019

Recommendation: Staff recommends Reforestation as an option to remove and replace the tree, per the criteria of wrong tree for the current location, referenced in the G-1 Policy.

The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in the City Council Policy G-1.

Reviewed by: Kevin Pekar
Kevin Pekar, Landscape Manager

Date: November 19, 2019

Detail Notes Images Documents Observations

Inventory Detail

Tree ID	8660377	Old Tag #	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Save"/>
District	12			
Area	12			
Address	308 IRIS AVE			
Side/Site	F - 1			
Alt Address				
Tree Species	Eriobotrya deflexa / Loquat - Bronze			
Common Name	Bronze Loquat			
Size	07-12			
Height	15-30			
DBH				
Condition	FAIR			
Grow Space				
Space Size				
Overhead				
Utility				
Sidewalk				
Damage				
Note:				
Irrigation Flag	Yes			No
Monitor Flag	Yes			No
Service Type	Inventory (GPS)			
Season	JAN/APR			
Estimated Value	\$0.00			
Next Date				

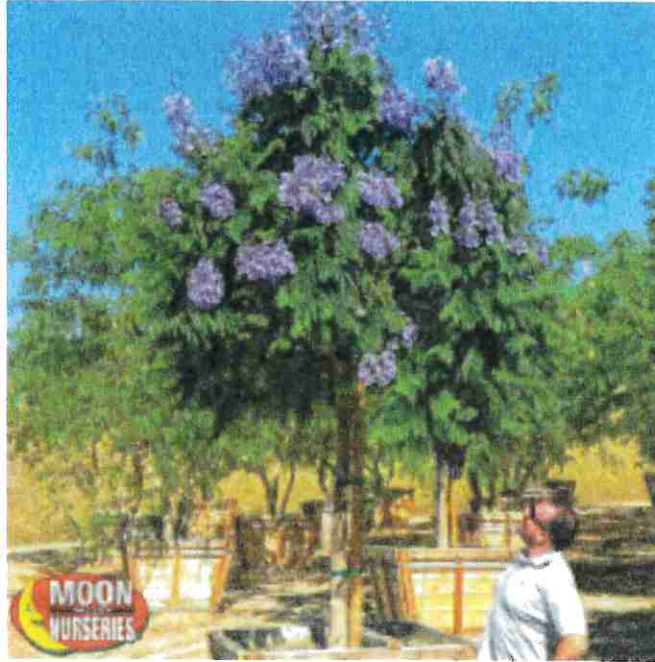


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Service History							New
Scope	WO Ref #	Description	Who	Service Date	Invoice Date	Service	Price
Invoiced	37180	2019 - GPS Inventory at 308 IRIS AVE (Loquat)	GSTS	6/20/19	6/20/19	inventory (GPS)	3.28



JACARANDA (*Jacaranda mimosifolia*)



Fern style foliage provides soft, filtered shade

Largely known for exotic and vibrant purple blossoms

Vigorous, fast growing tree ideal for open spaces



308 Iris Ave

- 308 Iris Ave
- Notified Properties



City of Newport Beach
GIS Division
July 22, 2019





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NEWPORT BEACH
PB&R Commission Staff Report

Agenda Item **VI-A**
December 3, 2019

TO: Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission

FROM: Public Works Department / Municipal Operations Division
Micah Martin, Deputy Public Works Director, Municipal Operations
949 644-3055, mmartin@newportbeachca.gov

TITLE: Reforestation Request – 2132 Seville Avenue

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the PB&R Commission consider the reforestation request by Thomas Gore of two City Magnolia trees located at 2132 Seville Avenue and replaced with two 48-inch box Grecian Laurel trees. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1. The applicant will assume all costs.

DISCUSSION:

Thomas Gore contacted the City in August 2019 requesting the removal of two City Magnolia trees due to the Magnolia trees' root system has raising the parkway ground and posing a potential liability for trip and falls. Additionally, the trees would encroach upon the second story of an approved/permitted new home development.

The Landscape Manager inspected the City Magnolia trees, and determined that the trees are in fair condition and do not meet the criteria for removal referenced in the G-1 Policy. Staff advised the applicant that Reforestation is an option. The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1. If approved by the Commission, there will be a one-for-one replacement trees, 48-inch box Grecian Laurel trees, installed at the applicant's cost.

NOTICING:

Mr. Gore, Mayor Diane B. Dixon, and Balboa Peninsula Point Association have received a copy of this report. Additionally, surrounding property owners, map attached, were notified via postcard of the Commission Meeting related to this reforestation request. The tree was posted with information regarding the reforestation request.

Attachments:

- A. Reforestation Application
- B. Tree Removal Report/Review
- C. Info Sheet – Grecian Laurel tree
- D. Map highlighting surrounding property owners notified of the Commission Meeting



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH Municipal Operations Department

Tree Removal or Reforestation Application

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Two (2) Magnolia Trees

Quantity and specie(s), (if known) of tree(s).

2132 Seville Ave. Newport Beach CA 92661

Location of tree(s)

Please be as specific as possible

Requestor

- Property Owner
- Community Association
- Other

Address/ Phone (Daytime) / Email

2132 Seville Ave, NB, CA 92661

TLGORE11@gmail.com

949-441-8795

Signature:

Date: 8/18/19

Print Name:

Thomas L. Gore TEE

REFORESTATION REQUESTS: Please proceed to Section B.

Section A. For Tree Removal Requests Only

Removal Criteria (Check one or more)

Please provide copies of photos, bills, documents or any other related material that will verify the checked items.

- Proven and repeated history of **damaging** public or *private, sewers, water mains, roadways, sidewalks, curbs, walls, fences, underground utilities or foundations. (*Greater than \$500)
- Repeated history of significant interference** with street or sidewalk drainage.
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As initiated by:

- Property Owner
- Community Association
- Other _____

Check all items applicable:

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REQUESTOR COMMENTS:

Tree roots have raised and have raised
the parkway foundation/ground. Tree encroach on proposed 2nd
story build approved/permittted. We would like to plant new
trees as a replacement

Removals, except emergency, will be subject to the notification processes, time frames and authority as specified in the City Council G-1 Policy.



Public Works Department/Municipal Operations Division

TREE INSPECTION REPORT

Name: Landscape Division

Location(s) of tree(s): 2132 Seville Avenue / Fronts 1 and 2

Request: The property owner, Thomas Gore, has requested the removal of two City Magnolia trees.

Botanical/Common Names: Magnolia grandiflora / Magnolia

Designated Street Tree: The property owner will be replacing with two 48-inch Grecian Laurel trees.


Estimated Trees Value: \$4,890.00 each

Damage: N/A

Parkway: Concrete Brick (X) Turf Other

Comments: The property owner, Thomas Gore, states that the Magnolia trees' root system has raised the parkway ground significantly and pose a potential liability for trip and falls. Additionally, the trees would encroach upon the second story of an approved/permitted new home development. He is requesting removal to mitigate these issues.

A field inspection determined the City Magnolia trees are in fair condition and do not meet the criteria for removal referenced in the G-1 Policy.

Inspected by: 
John Nelson, City Arborist

Date: November 19, 2019

Recommendation: Staff denied the removal request of the Magnolia trees and advised the applicant that Reforestation is an option.

The applicant has met the procedural requirements for reforestation established in City Council Policy G-1.

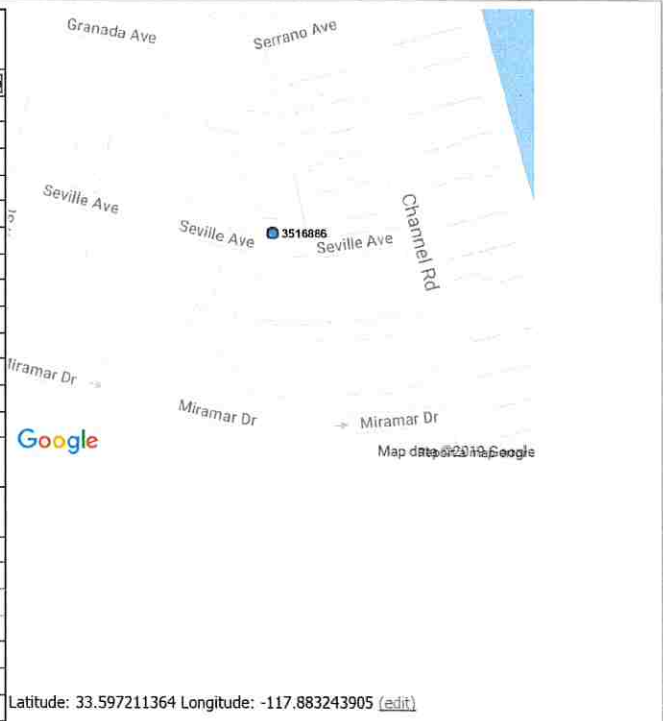
Reviewed by: 
Kevin Pekar, Landscape Manager

Date: November 19, 2019

Detail Notes Images Documents Observations

Inventory Detail

Tree ID	3516886	Old Tag #	<input type="text"/>	Save
District	17			
Area	17			
Address	2132 SEVILLE AVE			
Side/Site	Front - 1			
Alt Address				
Tree Species	<u>Magnolia grandiflora</u> / Magnolia			
Common Name	Southern Magnolia			
Size	19-24			
Height	30-45			
DBH				
Condition	FAIR			
Grow Space				
Space Size				
Overhead				
Utility				
Sidewalk				
Damage				
Note:				
Irrigation Flag	Yes			No
Monitor Flag	Yes			No
Service Type	Grid Pruning			
Season	JAN/APR			
Estimated Value	\$4,890.00			
Next Date	09/19			

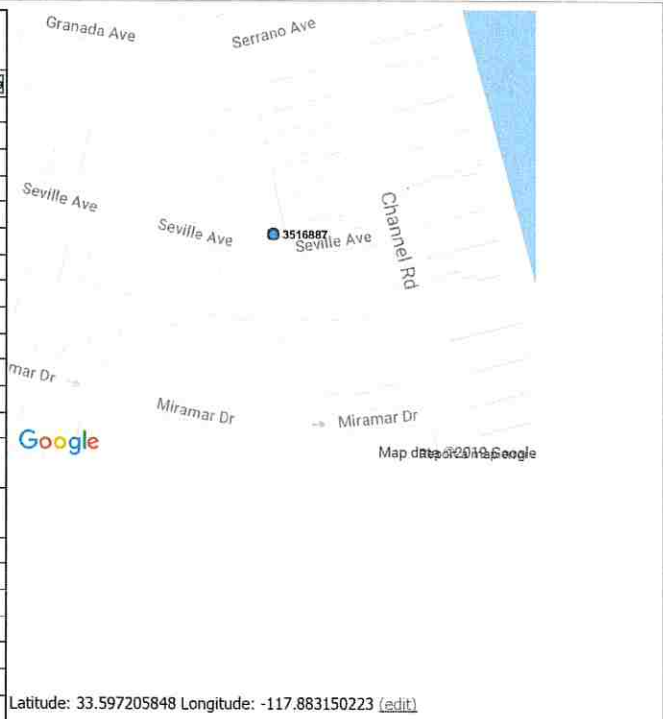


Service History							
Scope	WO Ref #	Description	Who	Service Date	Invoice Date	Service	New Price
Invoiced	38960	2019 - Grid 17 (Balboa Peninsula) - All Trees (Oct Progress)	GSTS	10/09/19	10/31/19	Grid Pruning	53.85
Invoiced	29336	2017 - Grid 17 (Balboa Peninsula) - Broadleaves	GSTS	5/25/17	5/31/17	Grid Pruning	50.13
Invoiced	20226	2015 - Grid 17 (Broadleaves)	GSTS	1/30/15	1/30/15	Grid Pruning	48.00
Work History			WCA		6/25/13	Other	0.00
Work History			WCA		10/29/08	Other	0.00
Work History			WCA		7/26/06	Other	0.00
Work History			WCA		12/22/05	Other	0.00
Work History			WCA		9/23/03	Other	0.00

Detail Notes Images Documents Observations

Inventory Detail

Tree ID	3516887	Old Tag #	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Save"/>
District	17			
Area	17			
Address	2132 SEVILLE AVE			
Side/Site	Front - 2			
Alt Address				
Tree Species	Magnolia grandiflora / Magnolia			
Common Name	Southern Magnolia			
Size	19-24			
Height	15-30			
DBH				
Condition	FAIR			
Grow Space				
Space Size				
Overhead				
Utility				
Sidewalk				
Damage				
Note:				
Irrigation Flag	Yes			No
Monitor Flag	Yes			No
Service Type	Grid Pruning			
Season	JAN/APR			
Estimated Value	\$4,890.00			
Next Date	09/19			



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Work History			WCA		12/22/05	Other	0.00
Work History			WCA		9/23/03	Other	0.00







BAY LAUREL (*Laurus nobilis*)



Performs exceptionally well in full sun environments

Fantastic for shade or hedge applications

Produces a tight green canopy, turning a crisp golden color during fall

Known for versatile Bay Leaves used in cooking & medicine



2132 Seville Ave

- 2132 Seville Ave
- Notified Properties





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NEWPORT BEACH

PB&R Commission Staff Report

Agenda Item **VI-B**
December 3, 2019

TO: Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission

FROM: Public Works Department / Municipal Operations Division
Micah Martin, Deputy Public Works Director, Municipal Operations
949 644-3055, mmartin@newportbeachca.gov

TITLE: Ad Hoc Committee – Updating City Council Policies G-1, G-3, and G-6

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the PB&R Commission consider appointing an Ad Hoc Committee to work with staff to review and develop potential revisions to the City Council Policies G-1, G-3, and G-6, to review and potentially update the noticing process, and other revisions in applicable policies.

DISCUSSION:

At the October 1, 2019 Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission meeting it was suggested that staff assess the tree removal noticing protocols in Council Policy G-1, “Retention, Removal and Maintenance of City Trees”. Staff is recommending an Ad Hoc Committee be appointed to review the current tree removal noticing protocols and potentially recommend changes to the Policy. Staff further recommends that the Ad Hoc Committee review and determine if additional updates are necessary for all three tree-related Council Policies: G-1, G-3, “Preservation of Views”, and G-6, Maintenance and Planting of Parkway Trees”.

NOTICING:

The agenda item has been noticed according to the Brown Act (72 hours in advance of the meeting at which the PB&R Commission considers the item).



NEWPORT BEACH

PB&R Commission Staff Report

Item VI - C
December 3, 2019

FROM: Laura Detweiler, Recreation and Senior Services Director
TO: Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission
TITLE: Ad Hoc Committee Appointment - Community Pool Feasibility Study

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission appoint three (3) commissioners to serve on the Community Pool Feasibility Study Ad Hoc Committee to assist with site review and community outreach.

DISCUSSION:

On November 5, 2019, the City Council directed the formation of PB&R and Harbor Commission Ad Hoc Committees to study the feasibility of a community pool at Lower Castaways Park (Attachment A). This study will include additional opportunities for aquatic/marine related amenities within the park. Community outreach meetings and surveys will be part of the process to pinpoint facility and programming needs.

A community pool would meet the demand for non-competitive recreational aquatics and therapeutic programs. Pool programs could include lap swim, year-round swim lessons, and a variety of aquatic based fitness and therapeutic classes for all ages and abilities. Other marine related uses yet to be identified will be discussed in collaboration with the Harbor Commission.

NOTICING:

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ATTACHMENT:

A. City Council Staff Report – November 5, 2019



NEWPORT BEACH

City Council Staff Report

November 5, 2019
Agenda Item No. 11

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Laura Detweiler, Recreation and Senior Services Director - 949-644-3151, ldetweiler@newportbeachca.gov

PREPARED BY: Jonathon Harmon, Recreation Manager, jharmon@newportbeachca.gov

PHONE: 949-644-3156

TITLE: Consideration of Directing the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission to Evaluate the Feasibility of a Community Pool at Lower Castaways Park

ABSTRACT:

Mayor Diane Dixon has asked the City Council to consider directing the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission to evaluate the feasibility of a community pool at Lower Castaways Park that serves recreational & therapeutic needs.

RECOMMENDATION:

- a) Find this project exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15262 (Feasibility and Planning Studies) of the CEQA Guidelines, because this project has no potential to have a significant effect on the environment; and
- b) Direct the Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission to form an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of a community pool at Lower Castaways Park through architectural review and community outreach.

FUNDING REQUIREMENTS:

The current adopted budget includes sufficient funding for the hiring of an architect to study the feasibility of the Lower Castaways Park site. Approximately \$15,000 is available from the CIP, Master Facilities Plan Strategic Planning account, 57201-980000.

DISCUSSION:

There is an existing deficit of available pool time in Newport Beach to serve the high schools, community programs, competitive aquatics, and recreational programs. Additionally, there is not a public therapeutic pool option. The City currently shares pool use with Corona del Mar High School and Newport Harbor High School, balancing a full schedule of both school and community activity. Demand for aquatic programming greatly outweighs the available time and space at the two high school pools.

A dedicated community aquatic facility would satisfy these needs by allowing for increased lap swim hours, year-round swim lessons, and a variety of aquatic based fitness and therapeutic classes for all ages. The addition of a community pool would also free up the high school pools for increased school, club, and competitive programming.

Staff have identified a 4.04-acre undeveloped park parcel at Lower Castaways Park (Attachment A) as a possible location for the community pool. The Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commission would be tasked with evaluating the feasibility of the location with assistance from staff and an architectural consultant. Community outreach meetings and surveys will be conducted as part of the process to pinpoint facility and programming needs.

As it relates to future project funding of the pool, the Honorable Evelyn Hart has indicated her commitment to leading a fundraising effort to offset half of the project costs through private funding.

Staff prepared a forecasted budget for the new community pool based on estimated revenues, expenditures, and potential growth. Revenues of \$200,000 were based on community activities seven days a week including, but not limited to, swim lessons, aqua fitness classes, therapeutic aquatics, and adult masters and lap swim. Expenditures were broken down into staff costs (approximately \$650,000) and maintenance and operations costs (approximately \$250,000). Annual General Fund support will be necessary to cover the \$700,000 gap between maintenance and operational expenses and revenues. These figures are based on a 25-yard lap/non-competitive pool model.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW:

Staff recommends the City Council find this project exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15262 (Feasibility and Planning Studies) of the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, because it has no potential to have a significant effect on the environment.

NOTICING:

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ATTACHMENT:

Attachment A – Map of Lower Castaways Park/Project Location

ATTACHMENT A



Lower Castaways Park - Community Pool


City of Newport Beach
GIS Division
October 17, 2019

LowerCastawaysPool.mxd