



MEMORANDUM

RANCHO PALOS VERDES

TO: RANCHO PALOS VERDES CITY COUNCIL
FROM: CITY MANAGER *CJ (CP)*
DATE: MAY 29, 2013
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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5 6:00 pm - "Forty & Fabulous" - RPV 40th Anniversary Gala @ Terranea	6 7:30 am—Mayor's Breakfast @ Coco's (Brooks/Duhovic) → Re-scheduled	7 7:00 pm—City Council Meeting @ Hesse Park	8 7:00 pm—FAC—Community Room 7:00 pm—Solid Waste Committee Meeting @ Hesse Park—Fireside Room (Duhovic/Campbell)	9 8:00 am—Regional Law Enforcement Meeting @ RH City Hall (Brooks/Misetich) 7:00 pm—Vector Control Board Meeting - Culver City (Brooks)	10	11 9:00 am—3:00 pm—HHW/E-Waste Roundup @ City Hall Maintenance Yard 11:00 am—12:00 pm—Meet the Goats @ PVIC
12	13 7:30 am—Mayor's Breakfast @ Coco's (Brooks/Duhovic)	14 7:00 pm—Planning Commission Meeting @ Hesse Park	15 12:00 pm—Mayor's Lunch @ The Depot ((Brooks) 1:30 pm—Sanitation District Meeting (Brooks)	16 7:00 pm—EPC Meeting @ Hesse Park (Beauty & the Beast Presentation)	17	18
				CCCA 54th Municipal Seminar—Indian Wells, CA (Brooks, Campbell, Knight, Misetich, Lehr)		
19	20	21 7:00 pm—City Council Meeting @ Hesse Park	22	23	24	25
26	27 Memorial Day Holiday—City Hall Closed	28 7:00 pm—Planning Commission Meeting @ Hesse Park	29 7:00 pm—Storm Drain Oversight Committee Meeting—Community Room	30	31	

June 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						<p>1</p> <p><i>8:30 am—Adj. City Council Meeting @ PVIC</i></p> <p><i>11:30 am—2:00 pm—Docent Appreciation Luncheon @ Ports O'Call Restaurant, San Pedro</i></p>
2	<p>3</p> <p><i>7:30 am—Mayor's Breakfast @ Coco's (Brooks/Campbell)</i></p>	<p>4</p> <p><i>7:00 pm—City Council Meeting @ Hesse Park</i></p>	5	6	7	8
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July 2013

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MEMORANDUM

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
FROM: CAROLYN LEHR, CITY MANAGER 
DATE: MAY 29, 2013
SUBJECT: WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

ABALONE COVE SHORELINE PARK MAKES HEAL THE BAY'S 2012-2013 HONOR ROLL

Heal the Bay has recently released its 2012-2013 Annual Beach Report Card (see attached executive summary and excerpts). Staff is pleased to report that Abalone Cove Shoreline Park has made Heal the Bay's Honor Roll by achieving A+ water quality during summer dry, winter dry and wet weather conditions. The Beach Report Card describes Honor Roll beaches as:

open ocean beaches with no known pollution source have excellent water quality during summer dry weather, with a five-year average of 98% A grades. Other beach types, such as storm drain impacted or enclosed beaches are more inconsistent in upholding high water quality grades. The same inconsistencies are seen between summer dry, winter dry and wet weather grades at enclosed or storm drain impacted beaches. Summer dry weather grades are generally superior to winter dry and wet weather grades regardless of beach type. A select few (35) monitoring locations in California exhibited excellent water quality during all three time periods in this report and have been appointed to California's Honor Roll this year.

The other two (2) monitored beaches in the City—Long Point and Portuguese Bend Cove—also achieved very good to excellent water quality throughout the year, with A and A+ grades during the 2012-2013 reporting period. The complete Beach Report Card is available on-line at the following link:

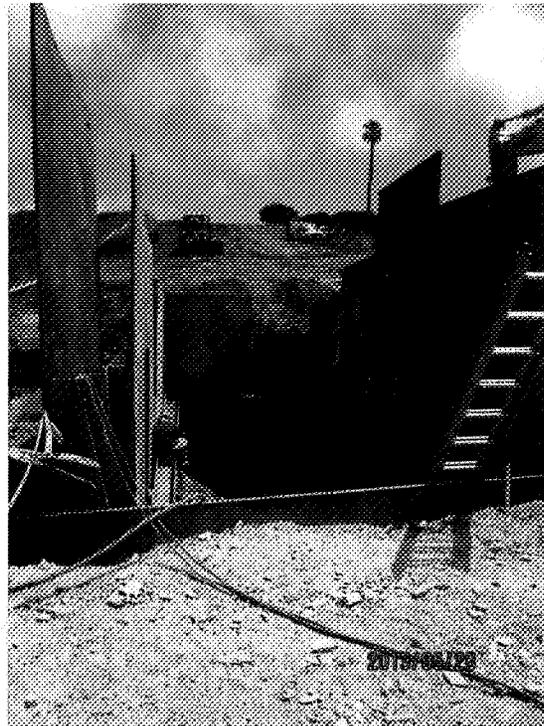
http://www.healthebay.org/sites/default/files/pdf/beachreportcard/BRC_2013_WEB.pdf

TO: CAROLYN LEHR, CITY MANAGER
FROM: LES M. JONES II, INTERIM DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
DATE: MAY 29, 2013
SUBJECT: WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT



SAN RAMON CANYON PROJECT UPDATE

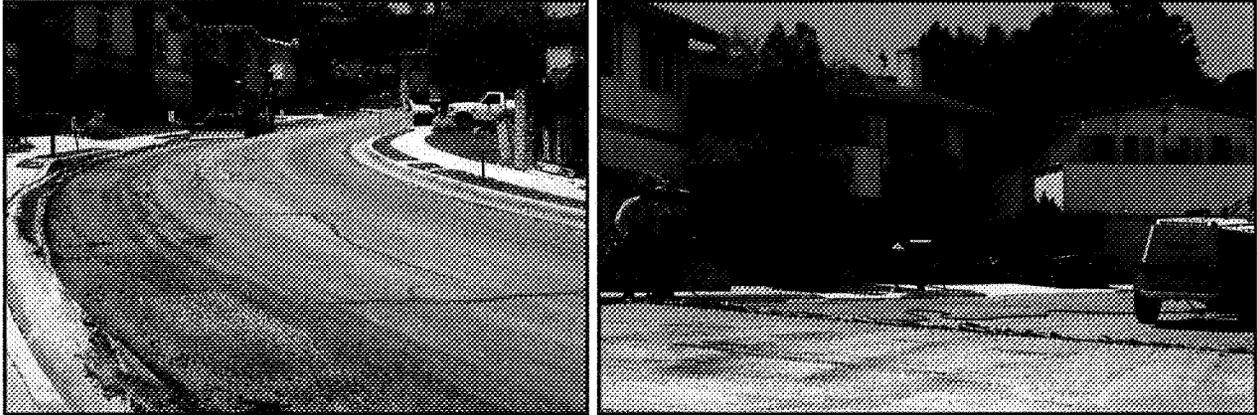
This week the contractor has advanced the work south of PVDS with the installation of a temporary access drive, final clearing and grubbing, application of a soil conditioner which is designed to reduce dust production, and the beginning of excavation of the slant drain launch pit. This pit is being dug a couple of hundred feet north of the bluff top and will



serve as the initial point of tunneling of the slant drain that will outlet at the beach. It will be a few weeks before tunneling is started while the pit is finished. It must first be fully excavated and shored to its design depth then fitted with supports and equipment that will jack the pipe casing, which protects the tunnel, through the bluff to the beach. In addition, the contractor begins this week bringing in the largest crane on the job, to aid in the installation of the slant drain tunnel and to lower equipment and materials for the outlet structure over the bluff. The crane will be delivered in five truckloads through the PV Shores Mobile Home Park, which has been coordinated with residents and staff there.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE ON PHASE I OF THE FY11-12 RESIDENTIAL STREETS IMPROVEMENT PROJECT, AREAS 3 AND 5

Localized asphalt repair continues this week in Area 5, including various locations on Chartres Dr, Cheret Pl, Le Blanc Pl, and Matisse Dr. Asphalt grinding and paving is being performed on several cul-de-sac streets including Lone Valley Dr, Oaklon Dr, Oconto Ave, Whitecliff Dr, and Woodfern Dr. House address numbers on the curbs that were affected by the construction work are also being refreshed this week.



Asphalt Grind Preparation for Paving on Lone Valley Drive and Oaklon Drive

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING VEHICLE PURCHASES

The City currently has four Prius vehicles assigned to the Community Development Department (CDD). Two of the vehicles have been selected for replacement with two Chevrolet Equinox AWD vehicles because of the need for off road versatility for building and code enforcement inspections, view restoration field work, zoning permit site visits, facility, parkland, and open space site visits, as well as other city-related business. In addition, the vehicles have been depreciated and consistent with City practice, are eligible for replacement. The Chevrolet Equinox is a versatile SUV equipped with a wider/higher wheel base clearance than the current Prius, and it can maneuver in in-climate weather conditions, climb and descend steep terrain, and go off road to construction sites and open space and trail locations. This gives the Equinox a distinct advantage over the Prius based upon the needs of the department. The vehicle can also be equipped with light bars, manage on-road emergencies, and carry inspection equipment, traffic control devices, and emergency supplies.

Air Quality Management District (AQMD) grant funds are being used for the purchase of the two Chevrolet Equinox AWD vehicles. The City receives annual State of California AB 2766 Subvention Fund (AB 2766) grant allocations of approximately \$50,000. These funds are distributed on a quarterly basis by the AQMD to cities and counties located in the South Coast District, based on their percentage of population, to be used to reduce motor

vehicle air pollution and to expand air quality standards such as cleaner vehicle engines and accelerated vehicle retirement and repair program. Therefore, staff worked with AQMD personnel and the California Air Resources Board to insure the vehicles meet AB 2766 Program guidelines. Fulfilling these AB 2766, requirements satisfies grant reimbursement fund guidelines for the City. Staff further researched and found an opportunity to take advantage of the State of California Department of General Services Procurement Contract for vehicle purchases. Although additional bids were requested from other Southern California Chevrolet dealers as listed below, the State contract price was the lowest after light bar installation, discount, rebates, delivery, documentation fees, and sales tax.

Upon delivery of the new vehicles, the replaced vehicles will be sent to public auction at General Auction Company in Buena Park. Experience has shown that vehicles bring a higher return in a competitive bidding environment versus wholesale "Blue Book" value with a trade-in at a dealer.

In conclusion, the Public Works Department followed all the current practices necessary to procure vehicles with AQMD funds and met the current Public Works and Finance Departments' value reduction criteria for vehicle replacement. Furthermore, staff is currently researching and evaluating vehicle replacement criteria used by other public agencies, and staff will adjust the City's criteria based upon the results.



TO: Carolyn Lehr, City Manager
FROM: Joel Rojas, Community Development Director
DATE: May 29, 2013
SUBJECT: Weekly Administrative Report

First Quarterly Public Forum on PUMP Implementation Held

On Wednesday, May 22, 2013 at 6pm, Staff conducted the first quarterly Public Forum on PUMP Implementation/Preserve Management. The meeting was attended by several City Staff members representing the City's Community Development, Public Works and Recreation & Parks Departments, PVPLC Staff and about 20-25 members of the public, including Councilman Duhovic. As noted in the attached Public Forum agenda, a status update of various on-going projects in the Preserve was provided by City and PVPLC Staff. Minutes of the Public Forum have been prepared and are attached. As indicated in the attached minutes, members of the public were given an opportunity to provide feedback and/or ask questions about the various PUMP related projects discussed by Staff. Many members of the public made some good suggestions and requests with regards to signage and enforcement.

Also attached is information that was handed out at the meeting pertaining to the Ranger Hotline and Ranger Services Report, an email received from a member of the public (Kurt Loheit) who could not attend the meeting and a post-meeting email exchange involving Councilman Knight. The next Public Forum will occur sometime in August. A listserv message will be sent out to the public once the actual date is selected.

Building Safety Month May 2013

In an effort to increase public awareness and understanding of the importance of building safety, Rancho Palos Verdes, along with other California jurisdictions, has been celebrating Building Safety Month this May. In addition to handing out technical information and handouts on code related information at the counter, along with coloring books, hard hats, stickers and other items for the kids, the City's Building & Safety staff made a presentation on the importance of building safety to the Peninsula Seniors at Hesse Park on May 22nd. As shown in the photo below, the event was well attended and many questions were asked. Channel 33 was on hand to document the event and the show has been airing this week.



Planning Commission Follow-Up Agenda

Attached is the Follow-Up Agenda from the Planning Commission meeting on May 28, 2013.

Applications of Note

Attached is a table with a summary of the Applications of Note that were submitted to the department between Wednesday, May 22 and Tuesday, May 28, 2013.

Attachments

- PVPLC/RPV PUMP Public Forum Agenda, Minutes and related information
- PC Follow-Up Agenda from May 28, 2013
- Applications of Note

**PVPLC/RPV Preserve Management/PUMP Public Forum Meeting Agenda
6 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, 2013, City Hall Community Room**

Opening Remarks

Status Update of PVPLC Trail Projects (Presented by Danielle LeFer)

- On-Going Trail Projects Update:
 - Smuggler's Trail connection to PV Drive South (Abalone Cove Reserve)
 - North Spur Trail Work (Alta Vicente Reserve)
- Status Update on Unauthorized Trail Closures (Preserve-wide)
- Installation of "Walk Bike" signs (Filiorium Reserve)
- Decal Replacement on Trail Signs (Preserve-wide)
- Implementation of the Volunteer Trail Watch Program (Preserve-wide)

Public Comments/Questions

Status Update of RPV Public Works Projects (Presented by Bindu Vaish or Emilio Blanco)

- San Ramon Cyn. Project/Potential Trail Connection to Friendship Park (San Ramon Reserve)
- Installation of Additional "No Trespassing Signage" at Peppertree Trail (Portuguese Bend Reserve)
- Installation of Closed Spur Trail Sign at Del Cerro Park (Filiorium Reserve)
- Removal of Dead Eucalyptus Tree along Burma Road (Portuguese Bend Reserve)

Public Comments/Questions

Status Update of RPV Community Development Projects (Presented by Joel Rojas)

- Use Agreement between City and Jim York for Jack's Hat Trail (Three Sisters & Filiorium Reserves)
- Possible Use Agreements for Peppertree Trail (Portuguese Bend Reserve)
- Unauthorized Trail Connection between Fire Station and Rim Trails (Portuguese Bend Reserve)
- Installation of Preserve Rules Signs (Preserve-wide)
- Citywide Park and Preserve Sign Inventory Update (Preserve-wide)

Public Comments/Questions

Status Update of RPV Recreation and Parks Projects (Presented by Katie Howe)

- Review of Ranger Reports on Enforcement Issues in the Preserve (Preserve-wide)
- Nature Preserve Interpretive Programming (Preserve-wide)
- Docent led Hike Schedule (Preserve-wide)

Public Comments/Questions

Adjournment

CITY OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES
PRESERVE MANAGEMENT/PUMP PUBLIC FORUM MEETING
MAY 22, 2013

The forum began at 6:05 p.m. in the City Hall Community Room, 30940 Hawthorne Boulevard.

ATTENDANCE

City Staff: Carolynn Petru - Deputy City Manager/Interim Recreation & Parks Department Director
Joel Rojas - Community Development Department Director
Emilio Blanco - Maintenance Superintendent, Public Works
Bindu Vaish - Associate Engineer, Public Works
Katie Howe - Administrative Analyst, Recreation & Parks Department

PVPLC Staff: Danielle Lefer - Conservation Director

MRCA Representative: Jewel Johnson - Supervising Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA) Ranger

Director Rojas introduced the team of City staff, PVPLC staff, and the MRCA Ranger present, and gave an overview of each agency's responsibilities designated in the Preserve Management Agreement.

Status Update of PVPLC Trail Projects (Presented by Danielle Lefer):

Smuggler's Trail Connection to PV Drive South (Abalone Cove Reserve): This proposed project will better define the approved public trail from Palos Verdes Drive South to a popular view point overlooking Portuguese Point. A volunteer trail crew helped with a part of the project. It is anticipated to be completed in the fall.

North Spur Trail Work (Alta Vicente Reserve): An Eagle Scout project to clear the trail from the trailhead adjacent to City Hall will begin June 8th.

Status Update on Unauthorized Trail Closures: PVPLC has spent a lot of time this past winter closing spur trails in the Peppertree and Ishibashi Trail areas. Recently, the post and cable barrier to one of these spur trails was cut and native vegetation was damaged. The PVPLC is concerned that public use will pick up on these spur trails in the summer. PVPLC staff also noted a new spur trail starting in the Peppertree Trail area. The PVPLC is working with the City and Rangers to try to eliminate public use of these spur trails.

Installation of “Walk Bike” signs at Filiorum Reserve: Per City Council direction, PVPLC will be installing signs instructing mountain bikers to walk bikes through the three steep canyon crossings in the Filiorum Reserve within the next two weeks.

Decal Replacement on Trail Signs (Preserve-wide): PVPLC is replacing the trail user designation decals on existing trail markers with a more user friendly format throughout the Preserve. Work began in the Portuguese Bend and Filiorum Reserves, and the City will fund work in the remaining nine Reserves. The next phase will be in Forrestal and Abalone Cove Reserves. It is anticipated that all Reserves will be completed in the fall.

Implementation of the Volunteer Trail Watch Program (Preserve-wide): PVPLC is finalizing the Program with the City, and it will be presented to City Council for consideration at the June 1st adjourned regular meeting. Barbara Ailor is proposed to be the Volunteer Manager, and the public should contact her if they are interested in participating. Volunteer orientations and trainings are planned to begin this fall.

Public Comments/Questions

Eva Cicoria commented on the spur trail off of Ishibashi Trail. She encountered suspicious looking mountain bikers in April in the area where the reported cables have been cut. She was in favor of the plan to make trail marker decals more user-friendly. She questioned the location of the “walk bike” signs at Filiorum, as she felt that many portions of the Zotes Cut Across Trail are too steep.

Anke Raue expressed concern that the current trail markers are easily vandalized, and metal posts might be a better solution.

Director Lefer responded that PVPLC’s experience is that metal is subject to scratches, and that if someone is determined to vandalize a trail marker, the marker material makes little difference.

John Wessel (PVPLC Keeper for east Filiorum Reserve) is pleased with the “walk bike” signs that will be installed. He is concerned about the spur trail leading from the overlook near Del Cerro Park into the Filiorum Reserve. Signage is needed to indicate it is not an authorized trail. He would also like better trail signage at the bottom of Kelvin Canyon Trail, where the unauthorized trail meets Burma Road. There is an arrow and “stay on trail” verbiage, but it is unclear to users.

Director Lefer responded that PVPLC agrees signage is needed at the Del Cerro spur trail, and signage will be placed at that location in the near future. They will also work to clarify the Kelvin Canyon Trail.

Lowell Wedemeyer (Three Sisters and Upper Filiorum PVPLC Keeper) asked if there is a procedure whereby interested parties can nominate spur trails for closure.

Director Lefer indicated that interested persons should send requests to the PVPLC or City. She emphasized that there are many spur trails in the Preserve that PVPLC is attempting to close; they are working to get signage at all spur trails, but it is not feasible to install post and cable at all spur trail locations.

Judy Herman suggested posting language, similar to that used in the Santa Barbara open space area, that if a trail is not posted as an official trail, then the public cannot access it.

Director Rojas responded that the City and PVPLC are currently working on a comprehensive Preserve signage plan, as signage is critical for enforcement.

Ranger Johnson commented that Rangers are able to cite individuals on trails not designated for a particular use, even if the trail marker has been vandalized/removed. However, it is ideal for all trails to be clearly marked.

Sunshine recollected that a section in the City's Trails Network Plan calls for an extensive formal signage study when funding is available. She asserted the benefit of this sort of comprehensive study.

Hal Winton (Trails Consultant for the City of Rolling Hills and U.S. Forest Service Volunteer) suggested that the City and PVPLC find an alternate route to complete the Fire Station Trail loop. An alternate trail was created when a portion of the Rim Trail on the private Nakamura property in Rolling Hills was closed. This was a great precedent for finding a solution. Volunteers can be used to create the trail.

Status Update of RPV Public Works Projects (Presented by Bindu Vaish and Emilio Blanco)

San Ramon Canyon Project/Potential Trail Connection to Friendship Park (San Ramon Reserve): Associate Engineer Vaish shared that the Public Works Department is currently overseeing the San Ramon Canyon Storm Drain Project. As part of this project, if the contractor's engineers are able to safely construct a trail across the canyon once fill has been placed in it to stabilize the area, it will provide a public trail connection from the San Ramon Reserve to Friendship Park.

Installation of Additional "No Trespassing" signage at Peppertree Trail (Portuguese Bend Reserve): Maintenance Superintendent Blanco indicated that, in addition to two "no trespassing" signs located near the private property at the

Peppertree Trail, the City will install two additional signs in strategic locations to help further direct the public away from the private residential community.

Installation of "Closed Spur Trail" Sign at Del Cerro Park (Filiorum Reserve): Maintenance Superintendent Blanco reported that the Public Works Department will be installing "closed spur trail" signage at the spur trail leading from Del Cerro Park into the Filiorum Reserve.

Removal of Dead Eucalyptus Trees along Burma Road (Portuguese Bend Reserve): Maintenance Superintendent Blanco reported that the Public Works Department will be removing three unhealthy Eucalyptus trees on Burma Trail near Kubota and Water Tank Trails in July.

Public Comments/Questions:

Sheri Hastings requested "no trespassing" signage at the entry to the Vanderlip neighborhood from the Preserve. The neighborhood has problems with theft, rude hikers, and teenagers drinking and smoking afterhours.

Lowell Wedemeyer inquired as to what would be done with the eucalyptus trees after they are removed.

Maintenance Superintendent Blanco clarified that they would be cut apart, and dispersed in the Preserve for potential wildlife habitat.

Sunshine recommended the signage discouraging use of the Del Cerro spur trail have strong language such as "don't even think about it," similar to signage located along the cliffs at Vicente Bluffs Reserve.

Director Rojas clarified that similar signage is already in place, and the City will be adding additional signage at the actual location of the unauthorized trail prohibiting use of the spur trail.

Status Update of RPV Community Development Projects (Presented by Joel Rojas)

Use Agreement between City and Jim York for Jack's Hat Trail (Three Sisters & Filiorum Reserves): Director Rojas shared that Mr. York has agreed to enter into an agreement with the City to allow continued public trail use of the portion of Jack Hat's Trail that traverses the northwest corner of his Point View property. The agreement is scheduled to be considered by the Council sometime in June.

Possible Use Agreements for Peppertree Trail (Portuguese Bend Reserve): Director Rojas noted a location where the Peppertree Trail traverses private property. He noted that Staff has spoken to the private property owners who are open to the idea of entering into use agreements with the City. The City is waiting

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to secure the use agreement with Mr. York before working on getting these additional agreements.

Unauthorized Trail Connection between Fire Station and Rim Trails (Portuguese Bend Reserve): Director Rojas reported that the previous Fire Station Trail route traversed private property, and the property owner, within their rights, closed access to the portion of the trail on their property due to trespassers onto her property. Recognizing the loss of the connection to the Rim Trail, the City has had numerous discussions with the City of Rolling Hills and the Community Association in an attempt to find a way to relocate the trail within the City of Rolling Hills, but the City of Rolling Hills is not interested in pursuing this option. An unknown individual or group has illegally tried to complete the loop by creating a spur trail that cuts into sensitive sage scrub habitat, which is in violation of Federal law. The City and PVPLC will continue to look for viable solutions to complete this trail loop.

Director Lefer clarified that completing the loop through the adjacent canyon is not feasible because of the steepness of the canyon.

Installation of Preserve Rules Signs/Citywide Park and Preserve Sign Inventory Update (Preserve-wide): Director Rojas indicated that consistent signage is necessary for effective enforcement. The Management Agreement between the City and PVPLC designates rules signage as the City's responsibility. After spending extensive time researching other agency's signage protocols, and receiving City Attorney, Sheriff, and Ranger feedback, the City is poised to install 58 rules signs at Preserve entry points in the upcoming months.

Public Comments/Questions:

Sunshine inquired as to the difficulty of finding a solution to complete the Fire Station Trail loop.

Director Lefer clarified that trail engineers have expressed great hesitance in building a trail in the area because of the steep canyon.

Kathy Nichols shared some history and reasoning on her decision to close the portion of the Fire Station Trail located on her property. As the Preserve became more popular, she became increasingly alarmed for the public's safety, and for liability concerns, with multiple user groups, including children, dangerously interacting on the very steep trail. She also had issues with motorcycles using the trail and robberies in the neighborhood. She spent a lot of time and money working with the cities of Rolling Hills and Rancho Palos Verdes and with the Sheriff's Department to make the trail safe, but a solution could not be found.

Sheri Hastings reported that she was thrown from her horse while riding on Ishibashi Trail, just below the switchbacks on the trail above Burma Road. A

mountain biker spun out on the trail above her which threw rocks down the slope which spooked her horse (she was down-trail). She was thrown from her horse, resulting in cracked ribs and a broken collarbone. She expressed her opinion that equestrians feel they are the minority in the Preserve, and many are hesitant to report incidents with mountain bikers for fear equestrians will lose access to trails. She inquired as to how emergency responders access the Preserve. In this particular instance, her husband drove his Gator into the Preserve to help her.

Deputy City Manager Petru clarified that emergency responders have access the Preserve by 4-wheel drive vehicles and by helicopter.

Director Rojas emphasized the importance of reporting incidents to the City so enforcement personnel can prioritize areas for enforcement and user conflict instances.

Eva Cicoria communicated frustration that equestrians inform the City Council of incidents of equestrian-mountain biker conflict, and that the Council tells the public that if they hear of such incidents they will close the trails to mountain bikers. However, the trails continue to remain open to mountain bikers. She also stressed the importance of finding an alternate location in which to complete the Fire Station Trail connection.

Jim Igly recommended adding verbiage to the Preserve entry signage indicating that the area is a Preserve and not a park.

Barbara Gleghorn commented that if the City really wishes to protect the Preserve, it could prohibit all users from the property.

Director Rojas indicated that the Council made the determinations as to what user groups use what trails in the Preserve when the PUMP was approved and only the City Council can amend the PUMP. These quarterly Public Forum meetings are to inform the public of what Staff is doing to help make current policies work and to get feedback from the public as to where the City should focus its education and enforcement resources.

Status Update of RPV Recreation and Parks Projects (Presented by Katie Howe)

Review of Ranger Reports on Enforcement Issues in the Preserve (Preserve-wide): Administrative Analyst Howe discussed that enforcement issues reported to the Recreation and Parks Department are logged on the Ranger Hotline log and a Preserve Issues log. Copies of both were available at the meeting. She led the group through some of the more recent issues reported to the City by PVPLC, Rangers, and the public. Some of these included dogs off-leash, Preserve gates left unlocked afterhours, spur trail use, and homeless activity.

She encouraged the public to report Preserve enforcement issues and observations through the Ranger Hotline (310-491-5775), with detailed information on location and time, as these reports help the City and Rangers focus the enforcement efforts.

Ranger Johnson led attendees through the quarterly MRCA report covering January through March 2013. Copies of this report were available at the meeting. She reported that overall, compliance in the Preserve is good. However, there are the few who continue to break the rules. The Rangers patrol the entire Preserve, but focus in the Reserves with the most concentrated use and habitat restoration activity. Some issues reviewed included unauthorized trail use and vehicles entering the Preserve from main roads and private communities. She reported that the most common violations, as is common throughout all open space areas patrolled by the MRCA, are dog-related: dogs off-leash, dogs on the beach, and owners failing to pick up after their pets. She also shared that hikers are forgetting to bring water on their hikes, especially when walking up Burma Road. She encouraged the public to call the Ranger Hotline and report in detail what the public sees.

Public Comments/Questions:

Sheri Hastings agreed that most mountain bikers are fine, but it is the few rogue mountain bikers out there for speed that cause the problems.

Barbara Ailor suggested that the mounted Posse assist.

Deputy City Manager Petru indicated that the Posse is currently assisting, and will continue to patrol this summer. In addition, it is likely that City Council will continue the CORE Deputy bicycle patrols along Palos Verdes Drive South in the next fiscal year, which cover the coastal area, including the Reserves.

Anke Raue asked if Ranger citations were an effective deterrent, and asked if a financial penalty was attached to them.

Ranger Johnson responded that Rangers are peace officers with the authority to issue citations. These are real citations, and individuals must appear at the Torrance Courthouse and substantial fines are attached to the citations.

Eva Cicoria shared that she no longer calls the Hotline, but did call repeatedly for a series of days to demonstrate the frequency of violations she encounters. She also indicated that she did not think Rangers' use of ATVs was a good idea in the Preserve.

Ranger Johnson indicated that ATV's are a useful tool Rangers have to assist with enforcement in the Preserve and in the Santa Monica Mountains. However,

she did not anticipate a high level of use in the Palos Verdes Nature Preserve due to the terrain.

Deputy City Manager Petru clarified that CORE Deputies also use ATV's, primarily on Burma Road and to access the beaches.

Director Rojas thanked everyone for the excellent commentary and participation, noted that the next public forum meeting will be sometime in August, and adjourned the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Preserve Issues reported through the Ranger Hotline

Statistics below cover the time period of when the Ranger Hotline was initiated, to the present.

Rangers do not report onsite to all hotline calls. Data received is used to establish patterns of use in the Preserve to assist Rangers and City staff tailor patrols to most effectively provide enforcement and education. Rangers consider the logistics of responding to calls, prioritize reported issues, and respond onsite to higher prioritized incidents, such as homeless encampments and poaching.

Statistics: June 18, 2012- May 20, 2013	
Hiker struggling with heat/exertion/dehydration	3
Report of missing hikers	1
Report of missing animal/pet in Preserve	1
Report of injured pet/animal	7
Homeless in Preserve	1
Open flames (BBQ) in Preserve	1
Preserve user with bows and arrows	1
Poaching/disturbing wildlife	14
Down wires in Preserve	1
Overflowing pipe in Preserve	1
Hang gliders in Preserve	2
Motorized airplanes or helicopters in Preserve	1
Motorized vehicles in Preserve	4
Mountain bikers misuse of trails	6
Hikers off-trail	2
Dogs off-leash in Preserve	17
Dogs off-leash at park sites	61
Dogs on Beach	9
Illegal parking issue	3
Illegal camping in Preserve	0
Illegal Preserve Access	1
After hours Preserve use	4
Damage to habitat	1
Missing/vandalized/damaged signage (Preserve)	4
Missing/vandalized signage (park)	1
Littering	1
Vandalism to Private Property Adjacent to Preserve	2
Vandalized Trail/Graffiti	2
Gate left open at Ladera Linda Park	2
Ladera Linda gate damage/vandalism	1
Lifeguard requesting assistance	1
Request for info and Ranger call back	25
Lost items in Preserve	1
Complaint about Ranger	1
Misc./Not Preserve-related	10
TOTAL	193

Hotline Call Details by Month:

Day	Date	Call Time	Location	Caller	Concern	Follow-up
Mon.	5/20/2013	2:15 p.m.	Vicente Bluffs Reserve/Lighthouse	Laura	There is a baby hawk surrounded by people taking pictures of it.	Ranger checked in 2:26 p.m.
Mon.	5/20/2013	7:31 a.m.	Vicente Bluffs Reserve/PVIC	Marcella	2 Dogs off leash near PVIC	Patched to ranger 7:36 a.m.
Sun.	5/19/2013	5:42 p.m.	Whites Point	Katie	Dogs off leash	Patched to ranger 6:07 p.m.
Fri.	5/17/2013	2:12 p.m.	Portuguese Bend Reserve	Andre	His friend is dehydrated and no water is available. They are located on Water Tank Trail.	Patched to ranger 2:19 p.m.
Sun.	5/12/2013	3:47 p.m.	Vicente Bluffs Reserve/PVIC	Candy	A man is refusing to put out his BBQ.	Delievered to ranger 4 p.m.
Sun.	5/5/2013	5:30 p.m.	South Bay Archery Club area	Paul Farbman	Car illegally parked in front of Archery Club gate	Ranger checked in 5:37 p.m.
Sun.	5/5/2013	11:32 a.m.	Forrestal Reserve	Hugh	Unleashed dogs on Mariposa Trail heading west. They started from Ladera Linda Park.	Delivered to ranger 11:39 a.m.

Preserve Issues Reported to Recreation and Parks Department through Rangers, PVPLC, and members of the public (not through Ranger Hotline).

<u>Date Reported</u>	<u>Issue Reported</u>	<u>Follow-Up/Action?</u>	<u>Pics on File?</u>
5/22/2013	PVPLC reported a broken wire cable (spur trail closure), broken plants, and tracks indicating mountain bike use of a spur trail off of Ishibashi.	Rangers will monitor.	no
5/20/2013	PVPLC reported a new spur trail being used in the Portuguese Bend Reserve above the Peppertree restoration.	Rangers will monitor.	yes
5/14/2013	Rangers reported that the nursery school building at Abalone Cove has been vandalized.	Public Works Dept. will repair	yes
5/14/2013	Ranger found evidence that bike jumps are being rebuilt in San Ramon Reserve.	Public Works Dept. will remove	no
5/11/2013	Rangers reported evidence of afterhours activity at Abalone Cove. The gate was also left unlocked.	Rangers will monitor	no
5/11/2013	Rangers reported a homeless man at Abalone Cove after hours.	Rangers had man leave park.	no
5/6/2013	Member of the public reported a homeless encampment on Portuguese Point.	Ranger cleared area.	no
5/2/2013	Motorcycles reported in San Ramon Reserve	Rangers will look for evidence and entry point.	no
5/2/2013	Rangers informed staff that there are reports of a homeless individual loitering around Saint Paul's Lutheran Church adjacent to Alta Vicente Reserve.	Rangers checked area, and will monitor adjacent Reserve.	no
4/30/2013	Gates to the Portuguese Bend Reserve were left open at 7:15-8:40 p.m. at the Reserve entrance on Palos Verdes Drive South, and at the Crenshaw entrance. Rangers encountered an Individual driving out of the Reserve who claimed to have driven through the Reserve several times. PVPLC's lock was cut.	Staff and Rangers will watch Reserve entrances for lock damage.	yes
4/27/2013	In Ocean Trails Reserve, access is needed from E. Portal Trail to Gnatcatcher and Shoreline Park Trails. Originally access was accidentally roped off.	Staff is working with Trump National to create access.	yes
4/23/2013	PVPLC reported a new spur trail being built in Three Sisters Reserve; south of Three Sisters Trail, below grassland in southern facing CSS/cactus scrub. PVPLC collected a shovel and rake.	Rangers will look for this activity and try to help determine when the activity is taking place.	yes
4/2/2013	Rangers reported broken post at Cool Overlook. Rangers temporarily reinstalled it, but it needs attention.	Reported to PVPLC.	yes



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MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 30, 2013
TO: Katie Howe, City of Rancho Palos Verdes
FROM: Jewel Johnson, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority
RE: RPV Ranger Services Activity Report | Invoice #C8

Park Visitor Contacts

- January 1, 2013 – March 31, 2013
- 517 Patrol Hours
- 89.5 Interpretative Hours
- 6 Rangers patrolled the reserves during this period

32 - Citations Issued

JANUARY

- Portuguese Bend
 - Unauthorized Trail Use (Bike – 3)
 - Unauthorized Motorized Vehicle (1)
 - Dog off Leash (2)
- Forrestal Reserve
 - Dog off Leash (2)

FEBRUARY

- Sacred Cove
 - Nude Sunbathing (2)

MARCH

- Portuguese Bend
 - Unauthorized Trail (Bike – 16)
 - Dog off Leash (4)
- Ocean Trails
 - Unauthorized Trail Use (Hiker – 1)
- RPV Beach | Sunset Trail
 - Dog off Leash (1)



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Meetings

- January 10 | RPV/PVPLC TEAM MEETING
 - Recent activities in the reserve
- February 7 | RPV/PVPLC TEAM MEETING
 - Trail marker placement and clarification
 - Schedule follow-up Preserve Enforcement meeting with RPV/PVPLC.
- February 28 | Preserve Enforcement Meeting | RPV/PVPLC
 - Ranger Contract Services
 - Ranger Prioritization of preserve issues
 - Ranger Contacts with preserve visitors
 - Positive, fair encounters
 - Fair, informative and approachable
 - Ranger discretion
 - Signage
 - Present, location and clear
 - Replace quickly when vandalized/removed
 - Rangers will assist in replacing vandalized trail markers
 - Spur Trails and Closures
 - Close them properly and completely
 - Rangers will assist in maintaining the closures
 - Compliance Solutions: TEAM EFFORT
 - Clear Signage
 - Enforcement
 - Unauthorized trail closures
 - Public Education
 - Volunteer Patrol
 - Communication
- March 7 | RPV/PVPLC TEAM MEETING
 - Unauthorized motorcycle use in San Ramon
 - Requested more information (date|time)
 - Continue to work with RPV/PVPLC clear installation of trail markers and replacement of vandalized trail stickers.
- March 19 | CITY COUNCIL



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Interpretative Programs

- MRCA | RPV Junior Ranger Program
 - January
 - 19 | 26 – “Introduction to the Junior Ranger Program”
 - February
 - 21 – “Jeepers Creepers” | Ladera Linda
 - 23 – “Native Ways” | Point Vicente Interpretive Center
 - March
 - 16 – “Trail Trackers” | Ladera Linda
- March 23 | Moonlit Hike
 - We were joined by a pack of coyotes

Park Maintenance

- Dismantled small structure off quarry trail in Forrestal Reserve
- Removed graffiti off water pipe and Barn Owl trail marker in Portuguese Bend Reserve
- Pick-up litter along the trails in the Reserve

RANGER HOTLINE

JANUARY

- Dog off Leash | Forrestal Reserve
 - Flying Mane
 - Mariposa
- Graffiti on water pipe and Barn Owl Trail marker | Portuguese Bend Reserve
 - **Removed by Ranger**
- Dog off Leash | PVPUSD Field (2)
- Dog on Beach | RPV Beach
- Poaching Garibaldi | Abalone Cove
- Vandalized gate | Portuguese Bend
- Dogs off Leash | Filiorum Reserve
- Mountain Bike after hours activity | Portuguese Bend
- Night Hike Questions

FEBRUARY

- Hang Gliding near cliff | Vicente Bluffs Reserve
- Flying gliders | San Ramon Reserve
- Aggressive pit-bull off leash | Filiorum Reserve
- Dogs off leash | Forrestal Reserve
 - Pirate
 - Mariposa



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RANGER HOTLINE continued

MARCH

- Requesting information on beach | Whites Point-San Pedro
- Illegal dumping in private driveway | Declined to give callback info
- Dog off leash | PVPUSD Soccer Field
- Dog off leash | Forrestal
 - Fossil Hill Area
- Lost in Portuguese Bend Reserve | wanted trail map
- Dogs off leash | Forrestal Reserve
 - Unknown trails
- Dogs off Leash | PVPUSD Soccer Fields
- 2 - Sea Lions | Abalone Cove Tide pools
 - Placed by Marine Mammal Care Center
- Dogs on beach | Abalone Cove
- Fishing | Abalone Cove
 - Fishing allowed
- Someone building encampment off the trail
 - Found structure off Quarry Trail and removed
- Sea Lions | Abalone Cove
 - Placed by Marine Mammal Care Center
- Sea Lions | RPV Beach
 - Placed by Marine Mammal Care Center

RANGER OBSERVATIONS

We see good overall compliance of park rules and regulations. The main issues continue to be dogs off leash, vandalized trail markers and unauthorized trail use. It is very important to have clear and consistent signage and efficient patrols based on the known usage patterns. We will continue the balance approach of education and enforcement to maintain maximum compliance. As we continue to monitor and increase enforcement in the known problem areas, we anticipate the negative activity (i.e. unauthorized trail use) will move to lesser-known reserves.

The MRCA Rangers are available to install, repair and replace signage and trail markers.

Forrestal off Quarry Trail

Notebook: randeriewel's notebook

Created: 3/26/2013 7:00 PM

Updated: 3/26/2013 7:07 PM

Location: 33°44'16 N 118°20'53 W

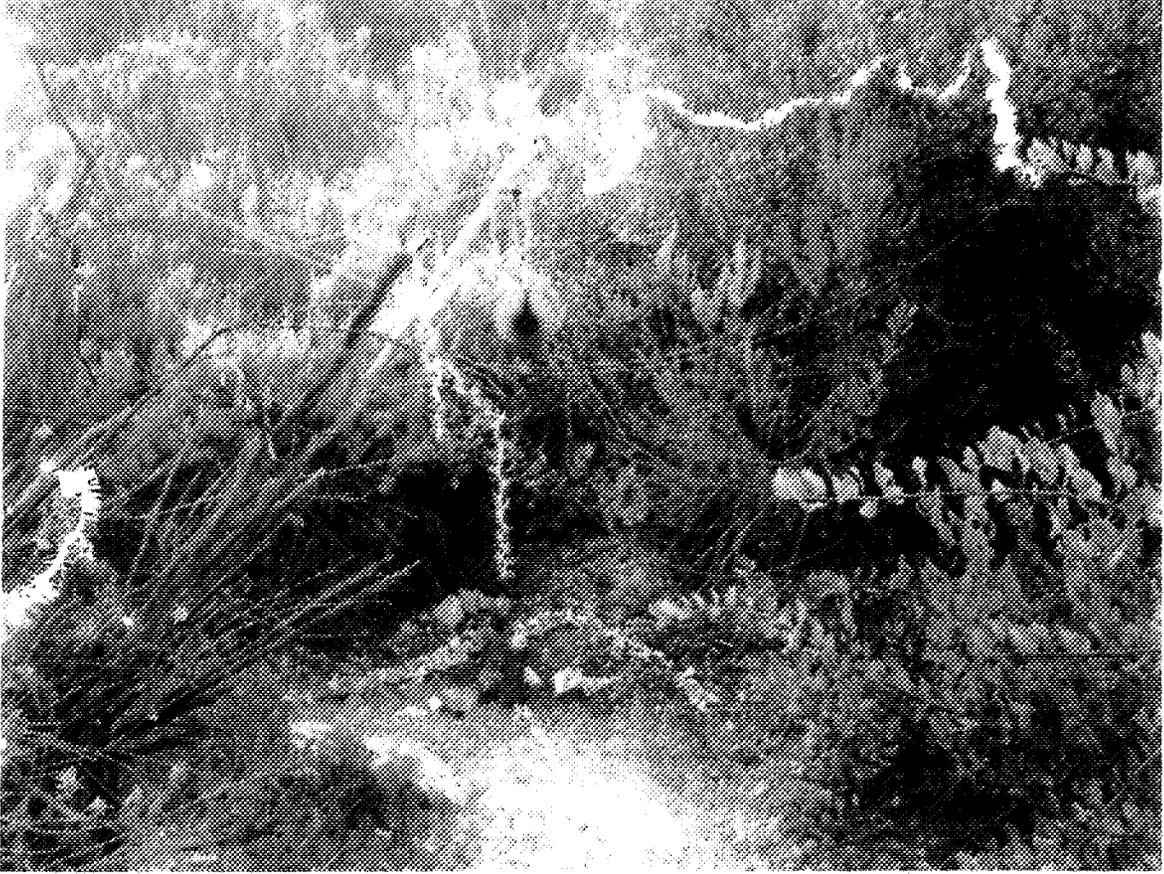
3/26/13 Ranger Service call <79> O/C 15775STEVE CARLSON 310-567-0941 . LocationTHE TRAIL AT FORESTALL ST THE PARK: FORESTAL RESERVE: YES trail ask Name: N/A COMPLAINT or CONCERN? BUILDING AN ENCAMPMENT OFF THE TRAIL.

Removed











Abalone Cove Lifeguard Stand

Notebook: rangeriewef's notebook

Created: 3/26/2013 5:25 PM

Location: 33°44'31 N 118°22'48 W

Just catching some sun rays



Ishibashi Trail @ Burma Road

Notebook: randeriewel's notebook

Created: 3/26/2013 3:24 PM

Location: 33°44'59 N 118°21'43 W

Install pinch points or appropriate methods to slow bikes



Portuguese Bend Reserve

Notebook: rangeriewel's notebook

Created: 3/25/2013 1:23 PM

Updated: 4/3/2013 2:45 PM

Location: 33°44'53 N 118°21'43 W

Missing TOYON trail marker sticker





To: Rancho Palos Verdes City Council

Re: May 22nd Public meeting to provide input to the PUMP and PTP

Honorable Council Members,

I would like to comment on one of the opening paragraphs in the plan: "The City or PVPLC has no obligation with respect to trail maintenance and trail repair. However, at the PVPLC's discretion and when funding is available, the PVPLC may perform trail maintenance or trail repair on existing unimproved trails identified in the approved PTP".

Trails are public amenities and facilities on public land. I would argue that there is an obligation for trail maintenance and repair, especially as it relates to safety issues and resource degradation that result from a lack of maintenance or repair. Trails are dynamic, and whether through natural or human cause, can degrade to a point where safety or the resource becomes compromised. Part of routine trail maintenance is preventative, meant to identify and address future safety or resource impacts before they occur. Identifying and addressing issues early is typically more cost effective than waiting.

Poorly maintained (or aligned) trails often incentivize or force users to seek alternative routes, creating resource impact and spurs. This can be seen along many parts of trails in the reserves. The goal of any trail is to provide a safe, sustainable area that concentrates traffic onto a pre-determined facility in order to preserve the surrounding environment. It must maintain a balance between resource protection, positive experience, and maintenance value to be successful. A trail is a primary tool in the protection of the resource. When properly designed or maintained, it can affect behavior to support protection while providing a positive experience and rely on routine maintenance for sustainability. Human use is transient intrusion, supported by a non-natural feature, and the trail is the mechanism that introduces the public to the environment. If the entities charged with management of public land are not willing to accept the obligation to maintain and repair trails, who should have the obligation?

The opening paragraph on trail maintenance gives an impression that trails are not as important as the land they lie on. This generates a further perception that trails are not a primary element of management, and unfortunately relegates them to an unreasonably low status. Perceptions like this do not necessarily benefit the trail, and ultimately the users of the trail. From the State of Colorado handbook *Planning Trails with Wildlife in Mind*: "Trails make many positive contributions to conserving nature". As the only method of public ingress and egress, trails complement resource protection. No one will disagree that funding challenges exist, however funding should not be an excuse to minimize the role of trail maintenance. What everyone engaged should agree to, and what should be reflected in the plan, is that we have a goal to provide a safe and sustainable trail system. How we get there is an ongoing challenge, however it is a goal we should always strive for, independent of the obstacles.

The plan does not include any criteria for maintenance. It only states terms that may be considered (line of site, etc), and expects that subjective application of the terms will be adequate enough to make a maintenance decision. Proper maintenance or repair should not rely on subjective interpretation; it should be based on available, proven techniques and tools. At a minimum it requires understanding of

the interaction between the environment, the user make-up, maintenance, safety, and long term effects. I have always supported guidelines, as maintenance is difficult to perform effectively without them, and working towards a sustainable trail system is nearly impossible. Without guidelines, there is a risk of inconsistent application of repair and maintenance. The challenge is that some are looking for guidelines that can be directly applied to the existing trails. This is an unrealistic expectation, however not an uncommon approach for management entities with limited or new experience in trail systems. While common maintenance techniques exist, guidelines see these common elements to be a point of departure, and tailored for the development of area specific guidelines. The trails on the preserve were inherited, never designed for any form of recreational use. By today's guidelines, many are outside of normally accepted practices. Because of this, guidelines can be developed that allow a management philosophy able to incrementally address existing conditions while providing for future new trail development. Existing trails need guidelines that allow implementing the techniques necessary for increased sustainability and consistency. The opening statement about trail maintenance easily leaves one with the impression that trails are not important, and implies maintenance is only achieved through financial means. While certain repairs may incur costs, much of routine maintenance can be handled through low or no-cost efforts.

While I assume it is not intentional, there are perceptions of reluctance by the City and the PVPLC to accept trails as a critical element of resource protection, and to acknowledge the role that maintenance and repair plays in preserving the environment. In my experience this is something I have not seen in other management entities.

As a benefit to the public and public land, I hope that open, productive dialog among all stakeholders, increased public participation through the entire process, and increased trail awareness is adopted in order to create a more comprehensive plan for today and the future.

Thank you,

Kurt Loheit

Rancho Palos Verdes

Joel Rojas

From: Joel Rojas
Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2013 11:57 AM
To: Joel Rojas
Subject: FW: Zote's Cutacross
Attachments: IMG_1530.JPG; IMG_1531.JPG; IMG_1532.JPG; IMG_1533.JPG; IMG_1534.JPG; IMG_1535.JPG; IMG_1536.JPG; IMG_1537.JPG; IMG_1538.JPG; IMG_1539.JPG; IMG_1540.JPG; IMG_1544.JPG; IMG_1545.JPG; IMG_1546.JPG; IMG_1547.JPG; IMG_1548.JPG; IMG_1549.JPG; IMG_1550.JPG; IMG_1551.JPG; IMG_1553.JPG

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From: <cicoriae@aol.com>
Date: May 23, 2013 9:23 AM
Subject: Zote's Cutacross
To: <dlefer@pvplc.org>
Cc: <jim_knight@juno.com>, <councilmanduhovic@hotmail.com>

Good morning, Danielle,

That was a very informative meeting last night and I was happy to see a good turnout, especially because so many staff, as well as Mayor pro tem Duhovic, attended. I had a follow up question to something discussed, but didn't ask on the spot and would like to pursue it with you.

In your report, you talked about the progress being made to install "walk bike" signs at 3 canyon crossings on Zote's Cutacross. I asked where those would be placed and you said, "It was recommended" that the signs be installed just for the short distance at the base of each canyon. Please correct me if I misunderstood what you said. Assuming that I heard correctly, I would like to know who made the recommendation, because it seems to me inconsistent with the City Council's directive. I am copying Mayor pro tem Duhovic and Councilmember Knight on this email in hopes that they can confirm or correct my understanding of what is required by the City Council's action--that being for the steep descents to be walked by cyclists. It seems to me that the importance of getting this right is elevated by what we heard from Ms. Hastings (not sure of the name) last night regarding the severe injuries she sustained when her horse was spooked by a speeding bike on Ishibashi Trail just weeks ago.

Just a couple of days ago, my daughter and I were hiking Filiorum and I took some shots of sections of trail that heightened my awareness and concern on this matter. I've attached them for your reference. I'd be happy to hike the area with you and show you the section of trail that I mentioned to you last evening which has been ground into a V-shaped channel, I believe by bikes braking on the steep slope. It may be hard for you to make out the trenching in the photos I have. I believe the photos do show the conditions that make these areas inappropriate for mountain biking. Unfortunately, these are just the kind of narrow, winding trails mountain bikers like to attack at our peril. One day, something so horrendous is going to happen on one of these trails that the public and perhaps decisionmakers will call for extreme action--worst case being to close one or more trails to everybody. Isn't it better to take modest, reasonable steps now to try to prevent that from occurring?

So, can you tell me who made the recommendation of where to place the walk bikes sign and, if you know, what was their justification for that recommendation?

Eva

Joel Rojas

From: Joel Rojas
Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2013 11:57 AM
To: Joel Rojas
Subject: FW: Zote's Cutacross
Attachments: Zote - pics.jpg; 14-Zote2.jpg

-----Original Message-----

From: jim_knight@juno.com [mailto:jim_knight@juno.com]
Sent: Friday, May 24, 2013 11:25 AM
To: dlefer@pvplc.org
Cc: cicoriae@aol.com; councilmanduhovic@hotmail.com
Subject: Re: Zote's Cutacross

Eva and Danielle,
Sorry I was not able to make it to the meeting, but I have read your e-mail exchange and would like to offer some thoughts.

When Council directed "walk bike" signs be installed, it was my intention they be placed where the trail is steep and has little line of sight.

This is to address a speeding bike barreling down a narrow trail and running into to someone else, on foot, on a horse or another bike.

On Zote's Cutacross, the trail has these steep, narrow, and short line of sight characteristics further up than at the bottom of the canyon, especially on the western entrance coming off of Jack's Hat.

I have attached an overview of Zote's cutacross with numbers indicating where I took pictures. This was a system of pictures that I put together to help me understand trail issues. I have included #14 photo on the western side, near the Jack's Hat separation, as one example. (NOTE:THIS IS FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES AND IS NOT A DIRECTIVE AS TO ANY TRAIL DESIGN OR WHERE THE SIGN IS TO BE PLACED) Some line of sight may be addressed with invasive clearing, but steepness is still a factor in terms of bike speed.

The "walk bike" could be placed on the same pole as the trail sign where Zote's cutacross separates from Jack's trail (near pic. #14).

Danielle, I know you are in close touch with Ara and the staff on trail issues so I would hope some of this could be clarified with further examination. I am deeply troubled with the report of an equestrian rider seriously injured after being spooked by a speeding bike on Ishibashi trail. I did say at a Council meeting the Ishibashi trail has raised a red flag with me. Safety of this trail needs to be addressed now, and not later.

I am only looking for good common sense to be applied to all trails.
Bottom line is safety and the peaceful enjoyment of the trails by all.

Hope this helps the conversation.

Jim Knight

Please note: message attached



FOLLOW-UP AGENDA

**RANCHO PALOS VERDES PLANNING COMMISSION
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 2013
FRED HESSE COMMUNITY PARK, 29301 HAWTHORNE BOULEVARD**

REGULAR MEETING 7:00 P.M.

SCHEDULING NOTES

REQUESTS TO SPEAK ON AN ITEM MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR PRIOR TO THE COMPLETION OF THE REMARKS OF THE FIRST SPEAKER ON THE ITEM. NO REQUEST FORMS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

PURSUANT TO ADOPTED PLANNING COMMISSION PROCEDURE, UNLESS THE PLANNING COMMISSION AGREES TO SUSPEND ITS RULES, NO NEW BUSINESS WILL BE HEARD AFTER 11:00 P.M. AND NO ITEM WILL BE HEARD PAST MIDNIGHT. ANY ITEMS NOT HEARD BECAUSE OF THE TIME LIMITS WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY CONTINUED TO THE NEXT COMMISSION AGENDA.

NEXT P.C. RESOLUTION NO. 2013-10

CALL TO ORDER: 7:04 P.M.

FLAG SALUTE: LED BY COMMISSIONER NELSON

ROLL CALL: COMMISSIONER GERSTNER EXCUSED ABSENT; COMMISSIONER TETREAULT ARRIVED AFTER ITEM # 2.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: COMMISSION AGREED TO MOVE ITEM # 1 AFTER ITEM # 5.

COMMUNICATIONS:

City Council Items: DIRECTOR ROJAS REPORTED THAT AT THE MAY 21ST CITY COUNCIL MEETING THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVED THE PROPOSED CRESTRIDGE SENIOR CONDOMINIUM HOUSING PROJECT AS RECOMMENDED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION, WITH EXCEPTION TO A POTENTIAL AMENDMENT TO THE HAUL ROUTE.

Staff: DIRECTOR ROJAS DISTRIBUTED 1 ITEM OF LATE CORRESPONDENCE ON AGENDA ITEM # 2.

Commission: NONE

COMMENTS FROM THE AUDIENCE (regarding non-agenda items): NONE

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. ZONE TEXT AMENDMENT – FENCES, WALLS AND HEDGES: City/Citywide (AH)

Request: A Code Amendment to revise RPVMC Section 17.76.030 (Fences, Walls and Hedges) to require new fences, walls and hedges within specified setbacks be subject to a Fence, Wall and Hedge Permit, thereby affording view protection from said fences, walls and hedges to more property owners, as well as minor clean-up amendments to Section 17.76.030 to clarify combination hedge heights and applicability of a Minor Exception Permit for fences.

ACTION: APPROVED STAFF RECOMMENDATION ADOPTING P.C. RESOLUTION NO. 2013- 10, RECOMMENDING THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: 1.) ADOPT AN ORDINANCE THAT WOULD: (A) REVISE RPVMC SECTION 17.76.030(B)(1) TO REQUIRE THE APPROVAL OF A FENCE, WALL AND HEDGE PERMIT FOR ANY NEW FENCE, WALL OR HEDGE WITHIN ANY REAR OR SIDE YARD SETBACK; (B) REVISE RPVMC SECTION 17.76.030(C)(1)(B)(IV) TO CLARIFY THE EXISTING HEIGHT LIMITATIONS APPLICABLE TO COMBINATION WALLS/HEDGES; AND, (C) REVISE RPVMC SECTION 17.76.030(D)(1)(A) TO CLARIFY THAT A MINOR EXCEPTION PERMIT IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ANY FENCE HIGHER THAN 42 INCHES UP TO 6 FEET WITHIN THE STREET-SIDE SETBACK; AND, 2.) SUBSIDIZE THE CURRENT \$2,192 FENCE, WALL AND HEDGE PERMIT APPLICATION FEE (4-0) WITH COMMISSIONER LEWIS RECUSED.

2. VARIANCE REVISION (CASE NO. ZON2013-00079): 30132 VIA BORICA – HAN (SK)

Request: A request to construct a 429ft² addition to an existing multi-level residence. A Variance was approved by the City in 1978, allowing the construction of an addition between the detached garage and the residence, resulting in an overall height exceeding the Code allowed maximum of 30'. Although the proposed addition will not exceed the existing ridge heights, a Variance-revision is required because the overall height of the existing multi-level residence exceeds 30'. The overall height is measured from the point where the lowest foundation or slab meets finished grade (garage at the front) to the highest point of the structure (two-story ridgeline at the rear).

ACTION: APPROVED STAFF RECOMMENDATION TO ADOPT P.C. RESOLUTION 2013-11, THEREBY APPROVING A VARIANCE REVISION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 429FT² ADDITION TO AN EXISTING MULTI-LEVEL RESIDENCE, WHILE MAINTAINING AN OVERALL HEIGHT OF 32' AS PRESENTED (5-0).

3. VARIANCE, COASTAL PERMIT, SITE PLAN REVIEW, LOT MERGER (CASE NO. ZON2013-00041): 98 YACHT HARBOR – BOOTH (LM)

Request: A request to construct a 576 square foot addition to the existing single-story residence, a 420 square foot attached garage and an expansion of the existing deck by 259 square feet. The applicant is also requesting to legalize a 170 square foot garage that was previously converted to habitable space. In addition to the development application, the project includes a request for a Lot Merger to combine two existing lots (developed - Parcel "A" and vacant - Parcel "B"), both owned by the applicant, into one lot with one residence.

ACTION: ADOPTED P.C. RESOLUTION NO. 2013-12, THEREBY CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE VARIANCE, COASTAL PERMIT, SITE PLAN REVIEW & LOT MERGER, AND DENYING THE VARIANCE FOR A PROPOSED TRELLIS OVER AN EXTREME SLOPE (CASE NOS. ZON2013-00041 & SUB2013-00002), AS PRESENTED BY THE APPLICANT (6-0).

4. GENERAL PLAN UPDATE – PROPOSED NAME CHANGE TO THE GENERAL PLAN LAND USE DESIGNATION OF "HAZARD": City (GP/AH)

Request: A request to change the land use name for canyon and hillside areas from "Hazard" to "Open Space Hillside" to better reflect the "hillside" conditions of these particular areas.

ACTION: AGREED TO TAKE NO ACTION ON THIS ITEM SO THAT STAFF CAN RE-NOTICE THE ITEM FOR A FUTURE PUBLIC HEARING (6-0).

NEW BUSINESS:

5. WESTERN AVENUE VISION PLAN: City (ES)

Request: A request to review and comment on the Draft Western Avenue Corridor Vision Plan, and provide feedback to Staff.

ACTION: PROVIDED SPECIFIC FEEDBACK TO STAFF ON THE PROPOSED WESTERN AVENUE CORRIDOR VISION PLAN DOCUMENT (6-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR:

6. GENERAL PLAN CONSISTENCY FINDING FOR THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM: City (SK)

Request: A finding of consistency with the Rancho Palos Verdes General Plan for the City's 2013 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

ACTION: ADOPTED P.C. RESOLUTION 2013-13, THEREBY FINDING FOR THE 2013 FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN CONSISTANT WITH THE GENERAL PLAN, WITH DIRECTION TO STAFF TO HIGHLIGHT TO THE COUNCIL, TWO COMMISSIONERS CONCERNS ABOUT GENERAL PLAN CONSISTANCY WITH THE ABALONE COVE PARKING LOT PROJECT (4-0-2) WITH COMMISSIONERS TETREAU AND TOMBLIN ABSTAINING.

ITEMS TO BE PLACED ON FUTURE AGENDAS:

7. PRE-AGENDA FOR THE MEETING ON JUNE 11, 2013

ACTION: ACCEPTED AS PRESENTED

ADJOURNMENT: 9:22 P.M.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 11, 2013

Americans with Disabilities Act: In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, if you require a disability-related modification or accommodation to attend or participate in this meeting, including auxiliary aids or services, please call the Community Development Director at 310 544-5228 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

Notes:

1. Staff reports are available for inspection at City Hall, 30940 Hawthorne Boulevard during regular business hours, 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday – Thursday and 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on Friday. The agenda and staff reports can also be viewed at Hesse Community Park, 29301 Hawthorne Boulevard during the Planning Commission meeting.
2. Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted to the Planning Commission after distribution of the agenda packet are available for public inspection at the front counter of the Planning Division lobby at City Hall, which is located at 30940 Hawthorne Boulevard, Rancho Palos Verdes during normal business hours as stated in the paragraph above.
3. You can also view the agenda and staff reports at the City's website www.palosverdes.com/RPV.
4. Written materials, including emails, submitted to the City are public records and may be posted on the City's website. In addition, City meetings may be televised and may be accessed through the City's website. Accordingly, you may wish to omit personal information from your oral presentation or written materials as they may become part of the public record regarding an agenda item.



Applications of Note as of May 29, 2013

Case No.	Owner	Street Address	Project Description	Submitted
VRP2013-00018	FUKUNAGA, ATSUO & BLANCA	5411 LITTLEBOW RD	View Maintenance request for foliage located at 5434 Manitowac Dr. (VRP 165); add'l foliage applicant at 5417 Littlebow Rd. (Lootens)	5/28/2013

View Maintenance

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MEMORANDUM

TO: CAROLYN LEHR, CITY MANAGER

FROM: CAROLYNN PETRU, DEPUTY CITY MANAGER / INTERIM DIRECTOR, RECREATION AND PARKS 

DATE: MAY 29, 2013

SUBJECT: ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

Pet Adoption Event Wrap-up: Share the Love!

Two dogs were adopted last weekend at the pet adoption event at Hesse Park on Saturday, May 25th. Staff is working with the Los Angeles County Animal Care and Control Department to establish a schedule of adoptions for the remainder of the year.

Founders Park

On Tuesday, May 28th, there was a small wedding ceremony held, with one guest in attendance. This new rental option was recently approved by the City Council, giving patrons the opportunity to rent Founders Park for a small ceremony of fifteen guests or fewer at a substantially reduced rental rate.

Fred Hesse Jr. Community Park

A Low-Cost Pet Licensing, Vaccination, and Microchip Clinic will take place on Wednesday evening, May 29th at Hesse Park. Veterinary and microchip services will be provided by the Society for California Veterinary Vaccine Care, and dog licensing services will be provided by the Los Angeles County Animal Care and Control Department.

Recreation Class Rentals (May 27th- June 2nd)

- Duplicate Bridge Classes (Activity Room): Monday, Friday
- Bones for Life Class (McTaggart Hall): Tuesday
- Mommy and Me Classes (Activity Room): Tuesday, Thursday
- Aerobic Dance Lite Classes (McTaggart Hall): Wednesday
- Kuk Sool Martial Arts Classes (Fireside Room): Wednesday
- Suika Mommy & Me Classes (Activity Room, Fireside Room): Wednesday, Friday
- Palos Verdes Strings Classes (Activity Room): Thursday, Sunday
- Basics of Fine Arts Class (Activity Room): Saturday

Community Groups/Private Rentals/City Programs (May 27th- June 2nd)

- Peninsula Seniors Weekly Lecture (McTaggart Hall): Wednesday
- Peninsula Seniors Mah Jong Class (Fireside Room): Wednesday
- RPV Seniors Bridge Club (McTaggart Hall): Thursday

- US Youth Volleyball League Practice (Soccer Field): Thursday
- AYSO Registration Day Rental (McTaggart Hall, Fireside Room): Saturday
- Private Rental (McTaggart Hall): Sunday

Ladera Linda Community Center

The annual Kid's Music Festival will be held this Saturday, June 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Ladera Linda Community Center. Fun activities will include music and dance workshops, a musical petting zoo, and baby goats. This event is hosted by the City in coordination with Kids Music N Motion.

Recreation Class Rentals (May 27th - June 2nd)

- Adult Tap Dance Class (Multipurpose Room): Tuesday
- Mommy and Me Class (Room C): Wednesday

Point Vicente Interpretive Center

The City's annual Docent Luncheon will take place this Saturday, June 1st, at Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro. This is the City's opportunity to thank all the docents and volunteers for the hours of service and dedication they provide to the City and the community. Over ninety docents are expected to attend.

Los Serenos Docent-Led Hikes and Tours

On Tuesday and Wednesday morning, May 28th and May 29th, Vista Grande Elementary School brought 50 fourth-grade students to tour the museum as part of the 4th Grade Program.

On Friday morning, May 31st, Juan De Anza Elementary School will bring 58 third-grade students to tour the museum, focusing on Native American history.

Robert E. Ryan Community Park

Recreation Class Rentals (May 27th - June 2nd)

- Super Soccer Stars Youth Classes (Grass Field): Tuesday, Saturday

Community Groups/Private Rentals/City Programs (May 27th - June 2nd)

- Pony League Practices (Baseball Field): Tuesday, Friday

REACH Program

On Wednesday evening, May 29th, REACH participants and staff will enjoy a tasty Mexican meal at La Salsa, followed by some friendly bowling competition at Palos Verdes Bowl.

TENTATIVE AGENDAS

Note: Time Estimates include 30 mins. for the first section of the agenda (Mayor's Announcements, etc. through the Consent Calendar) and 15 mins. for the last section (Future Agenda Items through Adjournment).

June 18, 2013 - (Time Est. – 3 hrs 25 mins)

Closed Session:

Mayor's Announcements:

City Manager Report:

New Business:

Consent

Extension of Prof. Services Contract for HIP Administration
Extension of Prof. Services Contract for CDBG Administration
Annual Appropriation Limit for FY 13-14
Investment Policy for FY 13-14
Award of Contract for City Arborist
Award Pavement Striping Maintenance Contract
Award Contract for FY2012-2013 Annual Sidewalk Repair Program
Award Prof. Services Contract – Citywide Street Lighting Audit
Award Professional Services Agreement for Stormwater Master Plan
Authorize Transfer of Land from LA County for San Ramon Canyon Storm Drain Project
Authorize Purchase of Land from Richards Trust
RFP for Selection of Independent Auditors
Revocable License Agreement with Jim York for Multi-Purpose Public Trail
Adoptions of Resolutions – November 5, 2013 General Municipal Election

Public Hearings

Adoption of Annual Budget (30 mins)
Landscape & Lighting Maintenance District Engineer's Report (5 mins)
Abalone Cove Sewer System Engineer's Report (15 mins)

Regular Business

2013 Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan (20 mins)
2013 Five-Year Financial Model (10 mins)
Sheriff's Contract (15 mins)
Agreement with Tyler for Financial Software (15 mins)
Review of Western Avenue Vision Plan (20 mins)
Options for Reinstating the Equestrian Committee (30 mins)

July 2, 2013 - (Time Est. –)

Closed Session:

Mayor's Announcements:

City Manager Report:

New Business:

Consent
Public Hearings
Regular Business

July 16, 2013 - (Time Est. – 1 hr 45 mins)

Closed Session:

Study Session:

Mayor's Announcements:

City Manager Report:

New Business:

Consent
Award of Contact-Construction FY11-12 Areas 3 & 5 Resid. Streets Imp. Project Phase II

Public Hearings
Storm Drain User Fee (15 mins)
Code Amendment – Fence Wall and Hedge Permit Clarification (15 mins)

Regular Business
Approve Work Plans for Committees for FY13-14 (15 mins)
PV Transit Dial-a-Ride (15 mins)

July 30, 2013 (Adj. Reg. Meeting) - (Time Est. –)

Closed Session:

Mayor's Announcements:

City Manager Report:

New Business:

Consent
Public Hearings
Regular Business

August 6, 2013 - (Time Est. – 1 hr)

Closed Session:

Study Session:

Mayor's Announcements:

**City Manager Report:
New Business:**

Consent
Border Issues Status Report

Public Hearings
Code Amendment – Walls Along Arterials (15 mins)

Regular Business

August 20, 2013 - (Time Est. –)

Closed Session:

Mayor's Announcements:

City Manager Report:

New Business:

Consent
Public Hearings
Regular Business

Future Agenda Items (Identified at Council Meetings)

July 3, 2012 – Consideration of Implementation of a Wireless Master Plan (Campbell) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Councilman.]

August 21, 2012 – Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline (Duhovic) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Mayor Pro Tem.]

City Maintenance Yard – View, Location and Safety Issues (Campbell) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Councilman.]

November 20, 2012 – Compensation Value Model for Senior Management (Misetich) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Councilman.]

March 19, 2013 – Explore outreach program to residents to incorporate 100% participation in Neighborhood Watch Program (Misetich) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Councilman.]

April 2, 2013 - Transparency regarding Labor Negotiations (Campbell) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Councilman.]

Revisit Policy regarding Naming of Public Facilities and establish a protocol for acknowledging the passing of former City officials, civic leaders, and military personnel (Campbell) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Councilman.]

Revisiting the Skateboarding Ordinance (Brooks) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Mayor.]

April 30, 2013 – Council Allocations & Expense Reimbursement (Brooks) [Pending receipt of memorandum from Mayor.]



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Week of 05/29/13 - 06/04/13
Wednesday through Tuesday

6:00 AM - 6:30 AM	Peninsula Fitness with DeDe Daniels	3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Around the Peninsula: The PV Street Fair Promo 2013
6:30 AM - 7:00 AM	Cardio Strength Stretch - Moderate to Rigorous Exercise Routines	4:00 PM - 4:30 PM	RPV City Talk - Building Safety Week
7:00 AM - 7:30 AM	RPV City Talk - Building Safety Week	4:30 PM - 5:00 PM	RPV City Talk - Western Avenue Improvements
7:30 AM - 8:00 AM	RPV City Talk - Western Avenue Improvements	5:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Peninsula Fitness with DeDe Daniels
8:00 AM - 8:30 AM	Around the Peninsula: The International Bird Rescue	5:30 PM - 6:00 PM	Cardio Strength Stretch - Moderate to Rigorous Exercise Routines
8:30 AM - 9:00 AM	Around the Peninsula: The PV Street Fair Promo 2013	6:00 PM - 6:30 PM	RPV City Talk - Building Safety Week
9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Playing the Field - Local Sports Update	6:30 PM - 7:00 PM	RPV City Talk - Western Avenue Improvements
9:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Around the Peninsula: Palos Verdes on the Net	7:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Peninsula Seniors: Presidential Helicopter Pilot - Gene Boyer
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Palos Verdes Peninsula - Coordinating Council Meeting May 23rd, 2013	7:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Peninsula Seniors (continued)
10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Palos Verdes Peninsula - Coordinating Council Meeting	8:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Playing the Field - Local Sports Update
11:00 AM - 11:30 AM	RPV City Talk - Building Safety Week	8:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Around the Peninsula: Palos Verdes on the Net
11:30 AM - 12:00 PM	RPV City Talk - Western Avenue Improvements	9:00 PM - 9:30 PM	Palos Verdes Peninsula - Coordinating Council Meeting May 23rd, 2013
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM	Peninsula Seniors: John Fer Vietnam POW & John McCain's Cellmate	9:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Palos Verdes Peninsula - Coordinating Council Meeting May 23rd, 2013
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM	Peninsula Seniors (continued)	10:00 PM - 10:30 PM	The City of Rancho Palos Verdes Planning Commission Meeting, May 28th, 2013
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM	Playing the Field - Local Sports Update	10:30 PM - 11:00 PM	The City of Rancho Palos Verdes Planning Commission Meeting, May 28th, 2013
1:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Around the Peninsula: Palos Verdes on the Net	11:00 PM - 11:30 PM	The City of Rancho Palos Verdes Planning Commission Meeting, May 28th, 2013
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	RPV City Talk - Building Safety Week	11:30 PM - 12:00 AM	The City of Rancho Palos Verdes Planning Commission Meeting, May 28th, 2013
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM	RPV City Talk - Western Avenue Improvements	12:00 AM - 1:00 AM	Community Announcements
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Around the Peninsula: The International Bird Rescue	1:00 AM - 6:00 AM	Community Announcements



PVPTV35 Programming Schedule Guide
Week of 06/03/2013 to 06/09/2013

Monday, June 3

3:00PM

Palos Verdes Library Dist.

6:00PM

PVP Coordinating Council

7:00PM

PVPUSD Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 4

7:00PM

City of RPV City Council Meeting - Live

Wednesday, June 5

7:30PM

City of PVE City Council Meeting, 5/28/13

Thursday, June 6

7:00PM

City of RPV City Council "Budget Workshop" 6/1/13

Friday, June 7

6:00PM

PVP Land Conservancy Nature Walk

7:00PM

City of RPV City Council Meeting , 6/4/13

Saturday, June 8

10:00 AM

City of RPV City Council "Budget Workshop" 6/1/13

7:00PM

City of RPV Planning Commission, 5/28/13

Sunday, June 9

7:00PM

City of RPV City Council Meeting , 6/4/13

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT- LOMITA STATION
REPORTED CRIMES & ARRESTS BETWEEN 5/12/2013 - 5/18/2013**

LOMITA:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PETTY THEFT (BICYCLE)	13-01760	1711	5/14/13-5/15/13	2315-0115	2300 BLK 246TH PL	N/A	FEMALE STANDARD RED BEACH CRUISER	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
BURGLARY (SHOPLIFTING)	13-01759	1713	5/14/13	0930-0950	25800 BLK NARBONNE AV	N/A	BOX OF LEGGS SHEER ENERGY, RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES	SUSPECT ARRESTED
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01762	1712	5/15/13	0655-0710	2000 BLK 255TH ST	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	BLK "COACH PURSE, BLK "GUESS" WALLET, CDL, SSN, MISC. CREDIT CARD, "SAMSUNG" 7INCH PORTABLE TV	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN. PURSE ONLY RECOVERED.
GRAND THEFT	13-01767	1714	5/15/13	0144-0300	1900 BLK PCH	N/A	(4) "FORD" STOCKED RIMS WITH (4) "WINRUN" TIRES NEW	SUSPECT: MW/25-30/507-508/180/BLN HAIR TOOK TIRES AND RIMS OFF OF A FORD EXPEDITION AND LEFT LOC IN SIL TOYOTA P/U TRUCK POSS TUNDRA OR TACOMA.
PETTY THEFT (SHOPLIFTING)	13-01787	1713	5/16/13	1815	25800 BLK NARBONNE AV	N/A	SKIN LIGHTENING KIT, WRINGKEL THERAPY CREAM	SUSPECT ARRESTED
BURGLARY (OTHER STRUCTURE)	13-01808	1711	5/18/13	1740	25100 BLK WOODWARD AV		LONGBOARD "SECTOR 9" SKATEBOARD, (2) FIRE FIGHTER BOOTS, "PORTER CABLE" BAG, "PORTER CABLE" BATTERY POWER DRILL, SAW, & CIRCULAR SAW	SUSPECT: MW/30-35/600/170/BRO MUSTACHE/GRY BEANIE/GRY SWEATER/GRY SWEATPANTS. VICT CONFRONTED SUSP ABOUT HIS PROPERTY AND SUSP STATED HE WAS TAKING PROPERTY THAT BELONGED TO SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T LIVE AT LOC. SUSPECT LEFT ALL PROPERTY IN DRIVEWAY. SUSPECT LEFT ON A BLUE BEACH CRUISER.

ARRESTS: BURGLARY-1, PETTY THEFT-1, DUI-1, BATTERY-1

RANCHO PALOS VERDES:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
GRAND THEFT	13-01756	1737	3/31/13-5/12/13	1830-0900	7000 BLK VIA DEL MAR	N/A	"TIFFANY" WOMEN'S RING, (2) "TIFFANY" COMMEMORATIVE BABY COMBS, (2) "TIFFANY" COMMEMORATIVE FEEDING SPOONS, (2) "TIFFANY" COMMEMORATIVE BIRTH RECORD FRAMES, (2) "ALPHABET BEARS" COMMEMORATIVE PICTURE FRAMES, JEWELRY BOX, (6) WOMEN'S NECKLACES & (3) WITH MATCHING BRACELETS	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN

GRAND THEFT	13-01757	1735	5/10/13-5/12/13	1800-0900	6900 BLK LARKVALE DR	OPEN GARAGE DOOR	"ADIDAS" BLK GOLF BAG, GOLF CLUB SET	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN. ITEMS TAKEN FRM GARAGE.
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01734	1730	5/12/13-5/13/13	1400-0900	5500 BLK LITTLEBOW RD	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	METAL SECURITY WALLET CONTAINING (7) GAS CREDIT CARDS, (2) MINI BLK FLASHLIGHTS, "BLACK & DECKER" LASER LEVEL, ELECTRICAL WIRES, (2) SETS OF HOUSE KEYS, BLK LEATHER MEN'S JACKET, BLK PACKPACK	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN. ITEMS RECOVERED.
BURGLARY (RESIDENTIAL)	13-01750	1736	5/13/13-5/14/13	1400-1230	6800 BLK VALLON DR	SLIDING GLASS DOOR WINDOW PRIED	27" COMPUTER MONITOR, "APPLE" IPAD, DIAMOND & EMERALD EARRINGS	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
BURGLARY (VEHICLE)	13-01773	1730	5/15/13	1850-2030	5600 BLK MONTEMALAGA DR	FRONT PASSENGER WINDOW SMASHED	WAIST PACK CONTAINING CDL, BRO WALLET, MISC CREDIT CARDS, \$43, KEYS	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01776	1732	5/15/13-5/16/13	2000-0730	5600 BLK SUNMIST DR	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	"VERIPHONE" MERCHANTS CREDIT CARD MACHINE, "NUTRI BULLET" BLENDER, BLK WOMEN'S DRESS, "BEBE" WOMEN'S DRESS	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN. THREE VEHICLES WERE RANSACKED AT LOC. TWO VEHICLES WERE PARKED IN THE DRIVEWAY AND ONE PARKED ON THE STREET. ALL VEHICLES WERE UNLOCKED.
BURGLARY (RESIDENTIAL)	13-01777	1747	5/16/13	0910	27800 BLK MONTEREINA DR	SMALL GARDEN WINDOW SCREEN REMOVED	SMITH & WESSON BLUE STEEL .38 4" BARREL GUN, COSTUME JEWELRY	SUSPECT1: MB/35-40/511-600/170-180lbs/SHORT BLK HAIR/THIN BUILD, SUSPECT2: MB/503-504/THIN BUILD/DK HOODIE. WITNESS SAW SUSPECTS ATTEMPTING TO PUT A LARGE SAFE IN A VEHICLE. SUSPECTS DROPPED THE SAFE AND LEFT LOC IN A BLK CHRYSLER 300 W/CHROM RIMS.
BURGLARY (VEHICLE)	13-01797	1734	5/15/13-5/16/13	1900-0900	29500 BLK QUAILWOOD DR	UNK	BLK FLASHLIGHT, GOLD/BRO SUNGLASSES	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN. VEHICLE PARKED IN DRIVEWAY
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01788	1736	5/15/13	1830-1915	30000 BLK HAWTHORNE BL	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	"APPLE" IPHONE 4	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01790	1739	5/15/13-5/16/13	2100-0730	30200 BLK CHERET PL	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	\$60, "ASUS" LAPTOP	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
ARRESTS: DISORDERLY CONDUCT-1, POSS MARIJUANA FOR SALE-1, STALKING-1, DRUGS-1								

ROLLING HILLS:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CHILD ANNOYANCE	13-01766	1761	5/15/13	1210	PORTUGUESE BEND RD	N/A	N/A	CONFIDENTIAL REPORT
NO ARRESTS DURING THIS TIME								

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CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
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BURGLARY (BUSINESS)	13-01735	1724	5/12/13	1840	800 BLK SILVER SPUR RD	N/A	(3) PATRON SILVER TEQUILA	SUSPECT1: MW/25-30/509-511/150-170/BLN HAIR/BLK ZIPPER HOODIE/GRY SHIRT/BLU JEANS/BLK SANDALS TOOK ITEMS AND LEFT LOC. SUSPECT ENTERED THE PASSENGER SIDE OF A TAN CHEVY SILVERADO.
BURGLARY (VEHICLE)	13-01785	1721	5/16/13	1620- 1640	3000 BLK PV DR N	FRONT PASSENGER WINDOW SMASHED	DK YEL PURSE CONTAINING RED WALLET, CDL/ SSN, MISC CREDIT CARDS, \$100, READING GLASSES, BLU "SAMSUNG" CELLPHONE	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
NO ARRESTS DURING THIS TIME								

SAN PEDRO:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
NO CRIME DURING THIS TIME								
NO ARRESTS DURING THIS TIME								

WESTFIELD:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
NO CRIME DURING THIS TIME								
NO ARRESTS DURING THIS TIME								

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT- LOMITA STATION
REPORTED CRIMES & ARRESTS BETWEEN 5/5/2013 - 5/11/2013**

LOMITA:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
GRAND THEFT (AUTO)	13-01626	1712	5/4/13	0235	24800 BLK OAK ST	UNK	1990 BLK NISSAN 240SX	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT (AUTO)	13-01652	1712	5/6/13	1245-1315	2000 BLK 255TH ST	UNK	1988 SIL TOYOTA EXT CAB P/U	1 SUSPECT ARRESTED, SUSPECT MW OUTSTANDING
BURGLARY (VEHICLE)	13-01672	1713	5/6/13-5/7/13	1800-0500	25800 BLK VIANA AV	FRONT DRIVER'S DOOR LOCK DAMAGED/PRIED	"SONY" STEREO, "APPLE" IPHONE	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01681	1711	5/8/13	1236	2300 BLK LOMITA BL	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	BLK BACKPACK CONTAINING (2) "DELL" LAPTOPS, (3) HARD DRIVES, CDL, CHECKBOOK	SUSPECT1: MW/30's/502-503/BRO SEMI LONG CURLY HAIR/MISSING A FINGER ON RIGHT HAND PARKED NEXT TO VICT VEH AND TOOK PROPERTY. SUSP VEH LIGHT BLU 4-DR OLDSMOBILE.
BURGLARY (RESIDENTIAL)	13-01688	1713	5/9/13	0720	26200 BLK REGENT AV	REAR WINDOW TO BACK DOOR BROKEN	UNK	SUSPECT: MB/20/510-600/165lbs/BLK HAIR
GRAND THEFT	13-01699	1713	5/5/13-5/9/13	1500-1900	26000 BLK CYPRESS ST	N/A	MOTORCYCLE SEAT, (2) MOTORCYCLE SIDE BAGS, (2) MOTORCYCLE EXTENTIONS, (2) MOTORCYCLE SIDE PANELS, (2) APINE AMP "606", (4) SPEAKERS, CRASHBAR	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN. LOSS PARTS WERE REMOVED FROM A HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE.
GRAND THEFT (AUTO)/CARJACKING/ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON (VEHICLE)	13-01712	1714	5/10/13	2313	1800 BLK PCH	UNK	2008 WHI 2-DR FORD FOCUS	SUSPECT: FH/25-30/508/200lbs/WRG PINK HOODIE/BLK CAPRI PANTS PUSHED VICT TO THE GROUND AND STOLE HER VEH.
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01720	1712	5/10/13-5/11/13	2330-1000	24800 BLK ESHELMAN AV	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	MOTORCYCLE JACKET, MOTORCYCLE HELMET, \$80	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT (AUTO)	13-01727	1710	5/11/13	1300	2100 BLK 245TH ST	UNK	2003 BLK CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD P/U	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT (AUTO)	13-01738	1714	5/10/13-5/11/13	2000-1230	1900 BLK PCH	UNK	2011 SIL 4-DR CHEVY CRUZE	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
ARRESTS: BATTERY-1, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE-2, VANDALISM-1, VEHICLE THEFT (GTA)-1								

RANCHO PALOS VERDES:

CRIME	FILE #	RD	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	METHOD OF ENTRY	LOSS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01650	1740	5/4/13-5/6/13	1830-0757	32700 BLK COASTSITE DR	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	WOMEN'S BRO PERScription SUNGLASSES	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN

PETTY THEFT	13-01651	1740	5/2/13-5/6/13	1930-0830	6600 BLK BEACHVIEW DR	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	SPARK PLUGS, SCANNER CASE, OIL DIFFUSOR	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
BURGLARY (RESIDENTIAL)	13-01671	1745	5/6/13-5/7/13	1830-1100	ROCKINGHORSE RD	UNK	"WHIRLPOOL" WHI STACKABLE WASHER, "WHIRLPOOL" WHI STACKABLE DRYER	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
PETTY THEFT (VEHICLE)	13-01673	1740	5/3/13-5/5/13	1500-1500	6600 BLK BEACHVIEW DR	UNK	"GARMIN" GPS CHARGER, (2) "IPHONE" CHARGERS, (2) "BLACKBERRY" CHARGERS	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01685	1745	5/5/13-5/6/13	2130-0530	2600 BLK CORAL RIDGE RD	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	"PEAVEY" WOOD GUITAR & CASE, "KORG" TUNER, SET OF 12 GUITAR PICKS, "MEL BAY GRADE ONE" BOOK, CASES OF MISC CD'S, "FOSTER GRANT" SUNGLASSES, "WILSON" TENNIS RACKETS	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
BURGLARY (VEHICLE)	13-01692	1735	4/22/13-5/6/13	1000-2000	6500 BLK OCEAN CREST	DRIVER SIDE WINDOW HAD STREAKS INDICATING PRY TOOL TO UNLOCK VEHICLE	NOTHING TAKEN	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT (AUTO)	13-01701	1737	5/9/13-5/10/13	1830-0630	7300 BLK VIA LORADO	UNK	2006 SIL GMC YUKON SUV	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
PETTY THEFT	13-01706	1738	5/9/13	0230-0325	TERRANEA WAY	N/A	"GALAXY NEXUS 4" SMARTPHONE, ID, ROOM KEY	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
PETTY THEFT	13-01707	1738	5/9/13	0000-0030	TERRANEA WAY	N/A	MEN'S BURGUNDY DINNER JACKET, "RAYBAN" MEN'S SUNGLASSES	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
GRAND THEFT/IDENTITY THEFT	13-01717	1732	4/24/13-5/10/13	0000-2359	29500 BLK QUAILWOOD DR	N/A	"TOSHIBA" LAPTOP COMPUTER	NAMED SUSPECT
BURGLARY (RESIDENTIAL)	13-01721	1735	5/11/13	2035-2135	7000 BLK CLOVERCLIFF DR	WINDOW SCREEN REMOVED AND WINDOW PRIED OPEN	SAFE, "SMITH AND WESSON" FIREARM 38 CALIBUR, FIREARM 32 CALIBUR,	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
ARRESTS: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE-1								

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PETTY THEFT (UNLOCKED VEHICLE)	13-01661	1720	5/6/13- 5/7/13	2000- 0820	5000 BLK FOXPOINT LN	UNLOCKED VEHICLE	IPHONE & "NIKE" CASE, CDL, "RUCA" BRO WALLET, 12 VOLT CONVERTER	SUSPECT(S) UNKNOWN
PETTY THEFT	13-01665	1724	5/7/13	1358	800 BLK SILVER SPUR RD	N/A	"PATRON" ALCOHOL ORANGE BOX & YELLOW BOX	SUSPECT: MW/25-30/BLN HAIR
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- "Liquidation Channel" moves to channel 159 from channel 152
- "Jewelry Television" moves to channel 152 from channel 155
- "Current TV" moves to channel 1750 from channel 192

In addition, a few channels are changing names and programming.

- Channel 287, "Halogen TV," becomes "pivot," with a mix of programming for 15 to 34 year olds
- Channel 1750, "Current TV," becomes "Al Jazeera America," and will feature American news programming

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FiOS CableCARD Rate Increase

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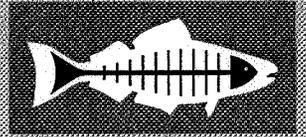
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Premier	42.99	48.99
Premier 08	47.99	53.99
Premier 09 \$52.99	52.99	58.99
Premier 09 \$57.99	57.99	63.99

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FiOS Rate Increase

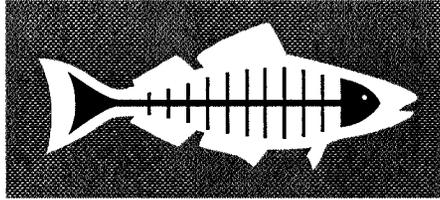
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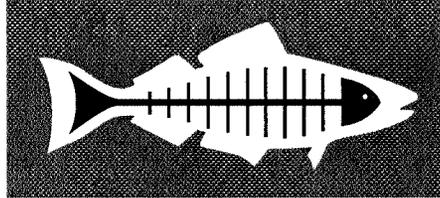
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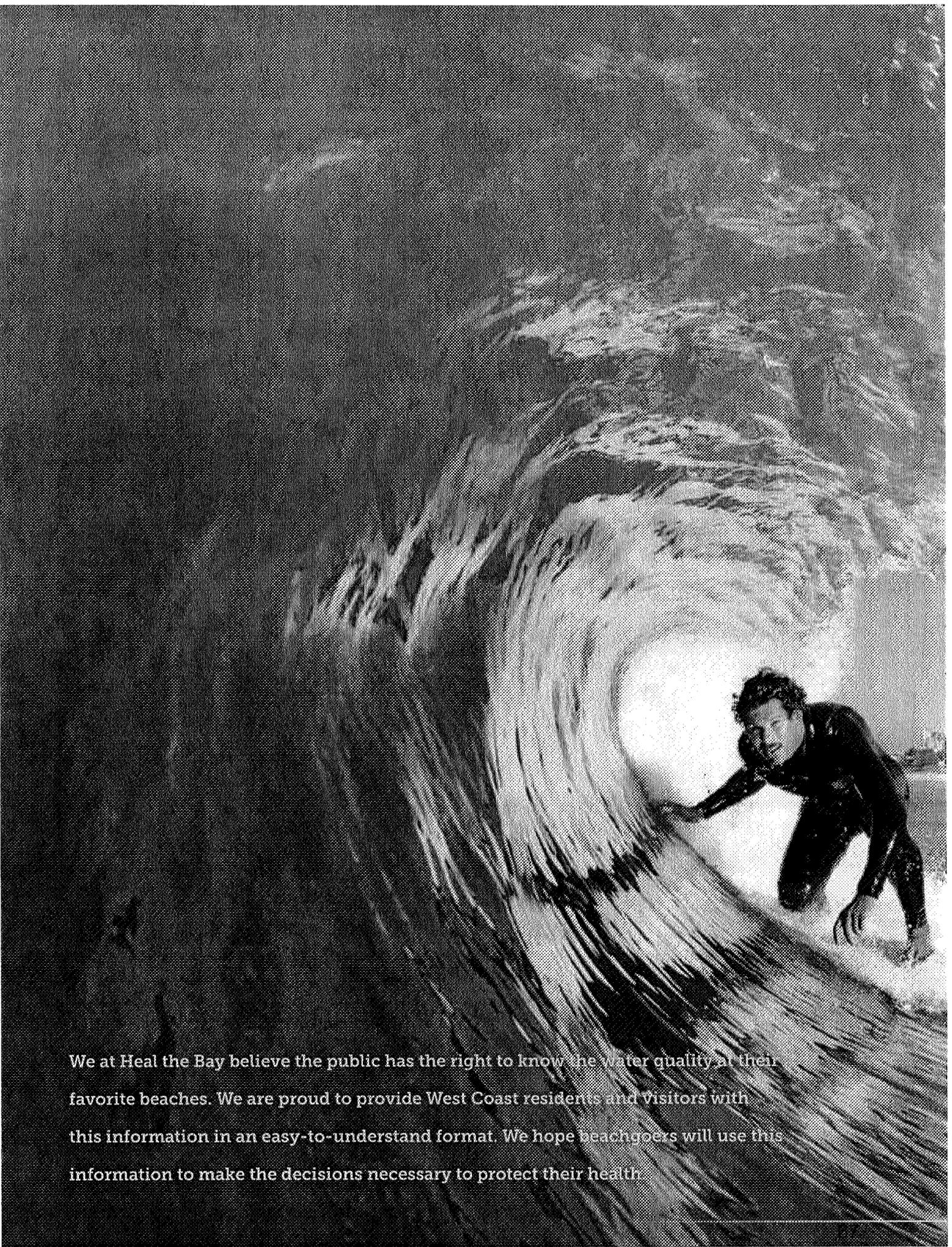
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We at Heal the Bay believe the public has the right to know the water quality at their favorite beaches. We are proud to provide West Coast residents and visitors with this information in an easy-to-understand format. We hope beachgoers will use this information to make the decisions necessary to protect their health.



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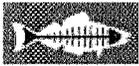
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Executive Summary

Beach water quality monitoring is vital to ensuring the health protection of the millions who recreate in coastal waters. Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card was first published in 1991 for Los Angeles County and has grown to include analysis of beach water quality for the entire west coast of the United States. Beachgoers throughout Washington, Oregon, and California can now find easy to understand water quality grades for their local beaches updated each week at beachreportcard.org

This 2012-2013 Annual Beach Report Card is a summary of the past year's water quality at more than 600 beach monitoring locations along the West Coast. The A-to-F grades assigned to each location represent the risk of adverse health effects to beachgoers. The better the grade a beach receives, the lower the risk of contracting an illness from water recreation at that location.

This report includes an analysis of water quality for three distinct time periods: summer dry weather (the months covered under Assembly Bill 411 [AB 411] in California (April – October), winter dry weather (November 2012 – March 2013) and year-round wet weather conditions. In addition to summarizing marine water quality, the report includes a brief review of the number of sewage spills that impacted beach recreational waters over the past year. The information derived from this analysis is used to develop recommendations and to prioritize remediation of poor water quality locations, ultimately making them safer for beach users.

West Coast Beach Water Quality Overview

The Pacific Northwest saw excellent water quality this past summer. Washington locations were typically clean with 95% of the 174 monitoring locations receiving A or B grades. All 11 of Oregon's regularly (at least weekly) monitored locations received A grades for the summer dry period.

Oregon and Washington monitor beach water quality at most locations from Memorial Day through Labor Day only. Fifteen monitoring locations in Washington were monitored consistently enough throughout this past winter to earn grades for all three time periods in this report.

Beaches in California had very good water quality overall this past year, with 413 of 445 (93%) of locations receiving good to excellent (A or B) grades during the summer dry weather period. Statewide wet weather water quality was near an all-time high this year (after one of the driest winters on record in Southern California) with 69% A or B grades, besting the five-year average by 14%.

Southern California (Santa Barbara through San Diego) summer dry weather grades (93% A or B grades) were on par with the statewide average. Summer dry weather grades in the San Francisco Bay area (Marin through San Mateo) were excellent with 98% (43 of 44) of ocean-side locations receiving an A or B grade. Bay-side locations' water quality was very similar to last year with 89% of monitoring locations (24 of 27) receiving A or B grades.

There were 5% more A and B grades during wet weather in California this past year (69% of the 338 locations received A and B grades for wet weather samples in this report). Statewide wet weather A and B grades were up 14% over the previous five-year average. In Southern California, 74% of sampling locations earned A or B grades during wet weather (up 16% from last year and up 24% over the previous five-year average).

A list of all grades can be found in Appendix C.

California Overview

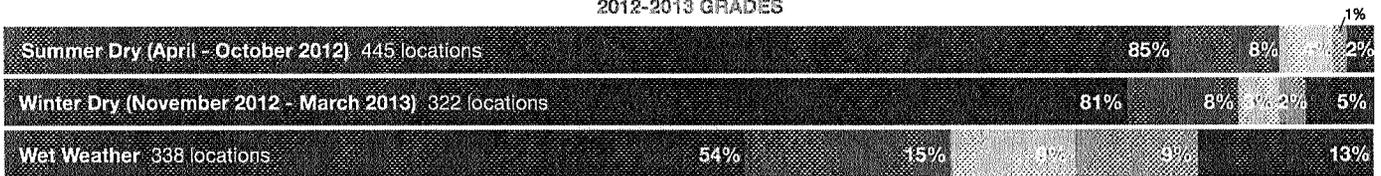
California's overall water quality during the summer dry time period this past year was very good and right on par with the five-year average (Figure 1-1). There were only 32 monitoring locations (7%) that received fair to poor water quality marks (C-F grades) during summer dry weather

During winter dry weather, most California beaches also had very good water quality with 289 of 322 (90%) locations receiving A or B grades. Lower grades during the same time period include: 9 Cs (3%), 8 Ds (2%) and 16 Fs (5%). Southern California dry weather grades (93% A and B grades) were on par with the statewide average. Los Angeles County improved slightly (up 2%) from last year with 84% A or B grades, though still notably below the statewide average of 93% A or B grades for summer dry weather.

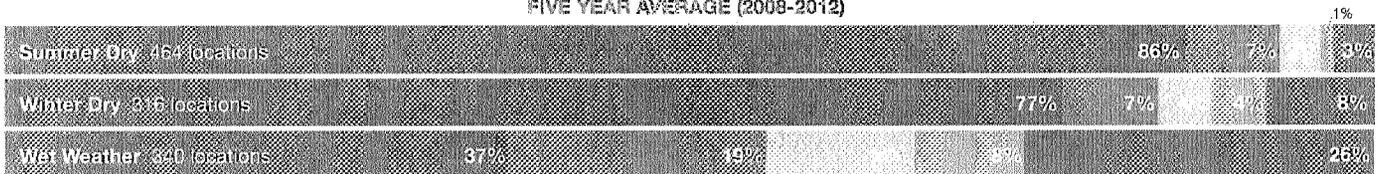
In the San Francisco Bay Area, summer dry weather grades were excellent on the oceanside with 98% (43 of 44) of the locations receiving A or B grades, and very good on the bayside with 24 of 27 (89%) receiving A or B grades. Not all Bay Area beaches are monitored year round but winter dry weather water quality at oceanside monitoring locations was excellent with all 20 monitoring locations receiving an A or B grade. The bayside did not fare as well during this time – down 10% from last year on the bayside with only 50% A or B grades.

FIGURE 1-1: OVERALL CALIFORNIA GRADES

2012-2013 GRADES



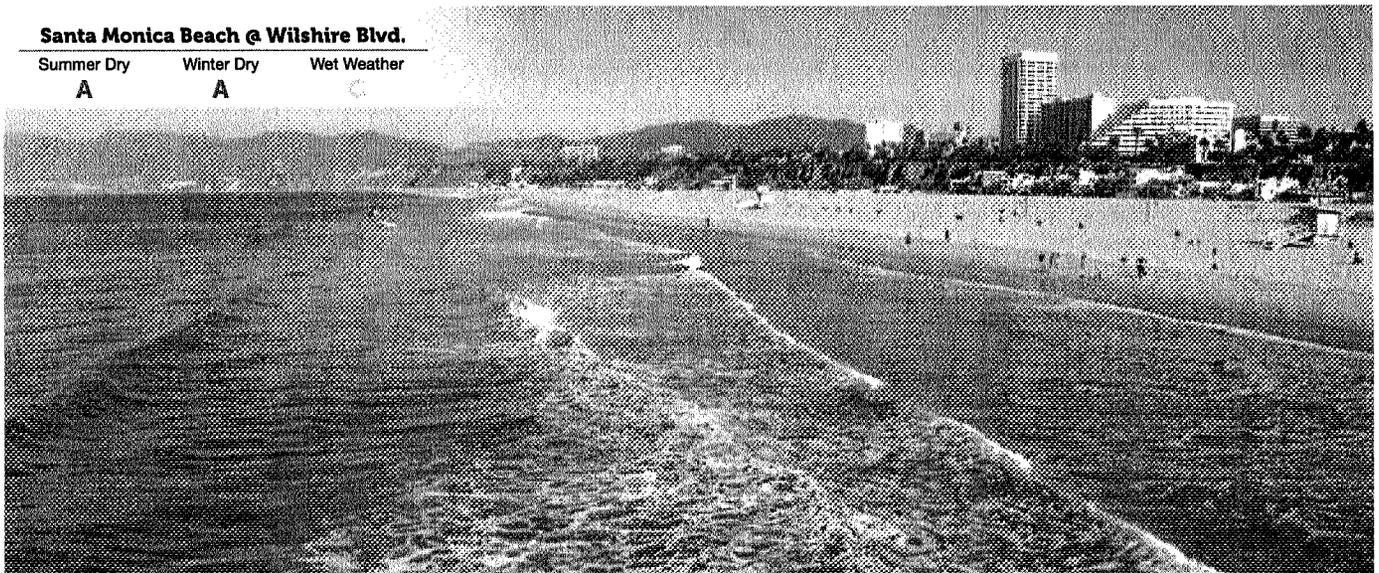
FIVE YEAR AVERAGE (2008-2012)

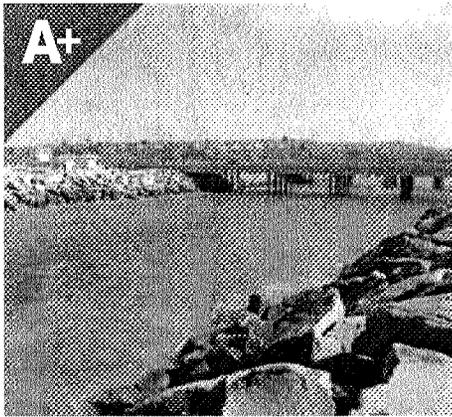


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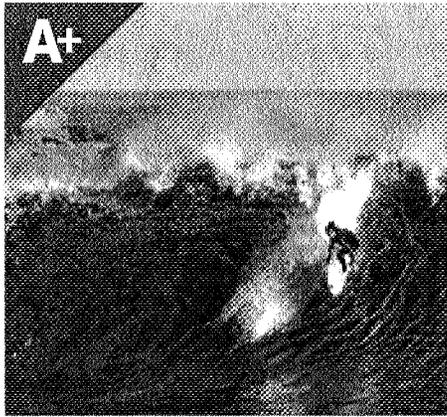
Santa Monica Beach @ Wilshire Blvd.

Summer Dry: A
 Winter Dry: A
 Wet Weather: C

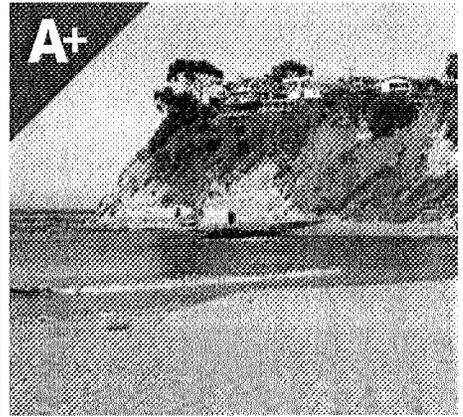




HONOR ROLL
Carlsbad @ Batiquitos Lagoon outlet



HONOR ROLL
The Wedge, Newport Beach



HONOR ROLL
Cabrillo Beach (oceanside), San Pedro

During wet weather, 31% of California’s monitoring locations received fair-to-poor grades (C, D or F) with 13% earning F grades (Figure 1-1). This marked seasonal difference in water quality is why Heal the Bay and California’s public health agencies continue to recommend that no one swim in recreational waters during, and for at least three days after a significant rainstorm.

Southern California Overview

Rainfall totals were well below average throughout Southern California again this past winter. These abnormally dry conditions result in less runoff to receiving waters. Figures 1-2 and 1-3 show the correlation between below-average rainfall and improved water quality at Southern California beaches this past year during both the winter dry and wet weather time periods.

California Honor Roll Beaches

In general, open ocean beaches with no known pollution source have excellent water quality during summer dry weather, with a five-year average of 98% A grades. Other beach types, such as storm drain impacted or enclosed beaches are more inconsistent in upholding high water quality grades. The same inconsistencies are seen between summer dry, winter dry and wet weather grades at enclosed or storm drain impacted beaches. Summer dry weather grades are generally superior to winter dry and wet weather grades regardless of beach type. A select few (35) monitoring locations in California exhibited excellent water quality during all three time periods in this report and have been appointed to California’s Honor Roll this year.

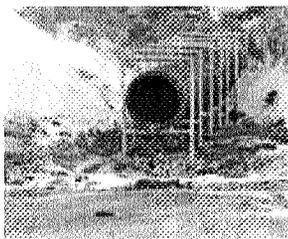
A list of Honor Roll recipients can be found in Appendix B.

California Beach Bummers

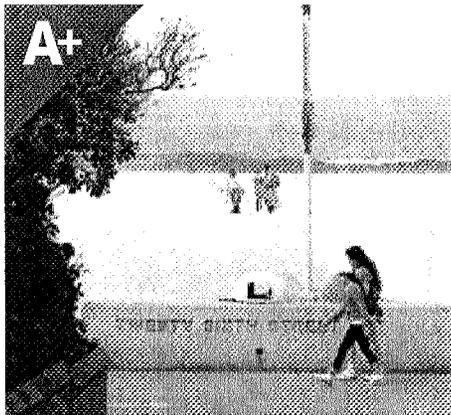
The monitoring locations with the poorest dry weather water quality in California populate our annual list of “Beach Bummers.” (Figure 1-4). Four of the 10 Beach Bummers this past year were in Los Angeles County.

This is **Avalon’s** 12th appearance on the bummer list since 1999 and its fifth year in the infamous No. 1 position as California’s most polluted beach. However, with more than 60% of Avalon’s corroded sewer lines replaced over the last year and a number of other water quality improvement projects in place, we anticipate much improved water quality in the coming years.

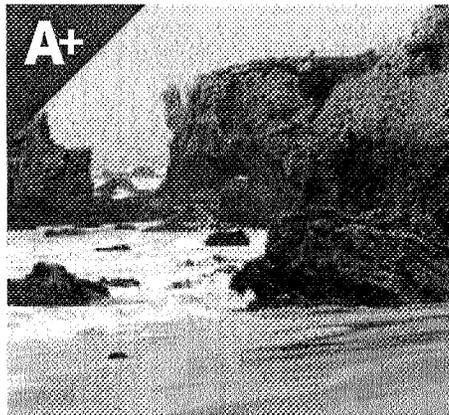
Cowell Beach remains in the No. 2 spot for the second year in a row, narrowly missing the top Beach Bum-mer position. Cowell’s frequent bacteria standards exceedances are likely from a combination of pollution sources, including human fecal contamination, which was recently discovered at this location.



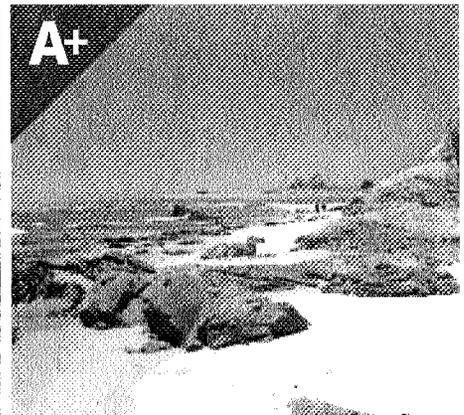
The type of beach often impacts its grade. (See page 59 for more information on *Beach Types and Water Quality*)



HONOR ROLL
Hermosa Beach @ 26th Street



HONOR ROLL
Leo Carillo State Beach, Malibu



HONOR ROLL
Montara State Beach, San Mateo County

FIGURE 1-2: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRADES
Combined grades for Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties
2012-2013 GRADES

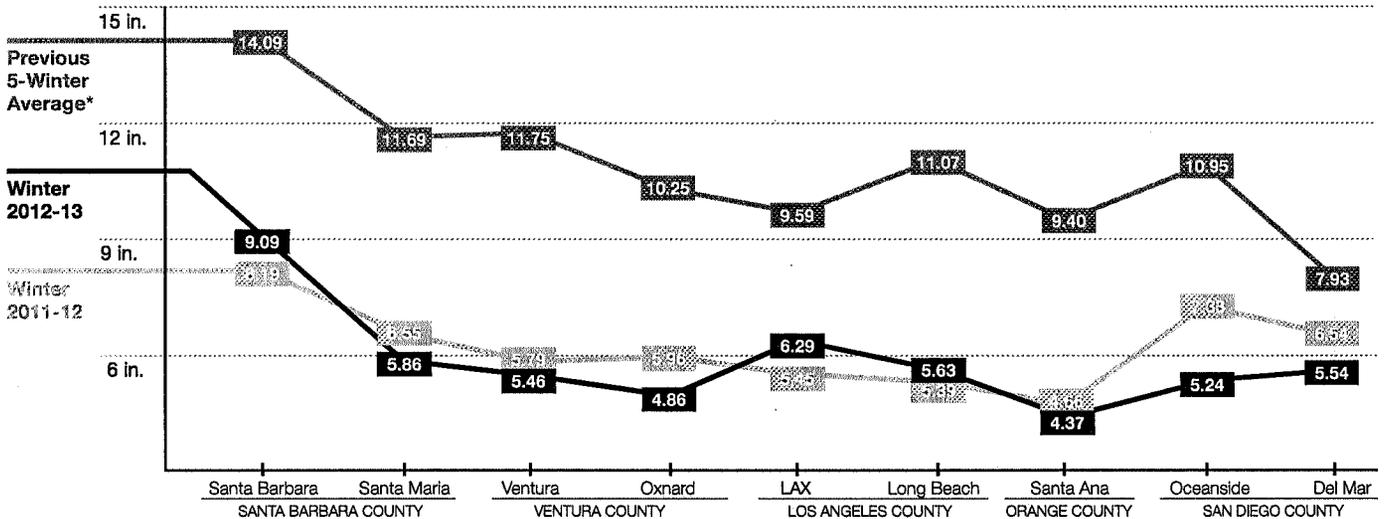
Category	Locations	A	B	C	D	E	F
Summer Dry (April - October 2012)	318 locations	83%	10%	4%	2%	1%	
Winter Dry (November 2012 - March 2013)	258 locations	83%	7%	4%	2%	5%	
Wet Weather	257 locations	58%	16%	3%	7%		12%

Category	Locations	A	B	C	D	E	F
Summer Dry	339 locations	86%	7%	3%		1%	
Winter Dry	251 locations	76%	7%	3%		9%	
Wet Weather	257 locations	32%	18%	3%	9%		31%

Key: A B C D E F

FIGURE 1-3: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINTER RAINFALL

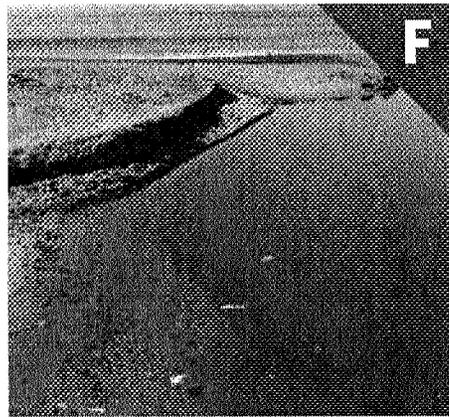
November-March rainfall totals for monitoring stations in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties



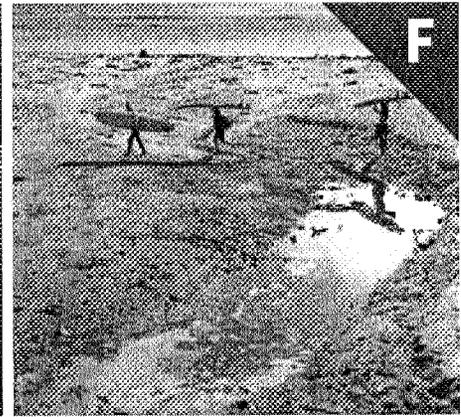
Source: Accuweather.com *Winters 2007-08 thru 2011-12.



BEACH BUMMER
Tijuana Rivermouth area



BEACH BUMMER
Poche Beach, San Clemente



BEACH BUMMER
Doheny Beach, Dana Point

Poche Beach is no stranger to the Beach Bummers list, making its sixth appearance since 1999. Despite an urban runoff treatment facility and reduced bacteria concentrations observed in the ponded outlet last year, Poche Beach is the No. 3 most polluted beach in the state.

Moving up two spots to the No. 4 Beach Bummers spot this year (No. 6 last year) **Cabrillo Beach's** chronically poor water quality grades continue to persist, despite \$15 million invested in water quality improvement efforts.

Malibu Pier makes its Beach Bummers debut this year taking the No. 5 slot. The exact pollution source for Malibu Pier is unknown. Bacterial exceedances at this location appear to be seasonal. Heal the Bay plans to work with local agencies to monitor and implement source tracking at this location if the high bacteria levels return this summer.

The full list of Beach Bummers this year can be found on page 11.

California "Quick-Look"

San Diego County

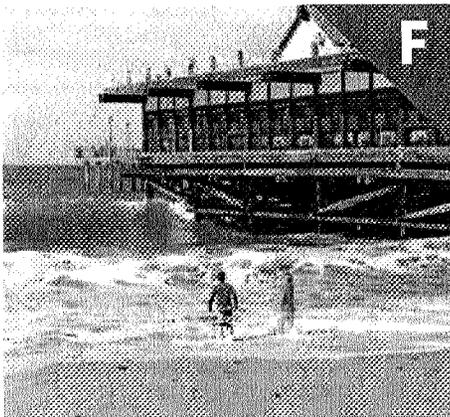
San Diego continued to exhibit excellent beach water quality this past year, with 99% of all monitoring locations receiving an A or B grade during summer dry weather. Winter dry weather water quality was also excellent with 98% A or B grades. Wet weather grades were up 10% from the last report with 87% A or B grades this past year and bested both the five-year county average (by 19%) and this past year's statewide average (by 18%). The Tijuana River Mouth is the only monitoring location in San Diego County to earn a place on this year's Beach Bummers list, landing at the No. 10 spot. *For more information about San Diego County beach water quality this past year, see page 16.*

Orange County

Water quality in Orange County was excellent this past summer with 93% A or B grades. Beach water quality during the winter dry weather was also very good with 86% A or B grades. Wet weather A and B grades (73%) were up four percent from last year and bested the five-year average by 17%. Two Orange County beaches appear on the dreaded Beach Bummers list in this report: Doheny State Beach (No. 7) and Poche Beach (No. 3). *For more information about Orange County beach water quality this past year, see page 18.*

Los Angeles County

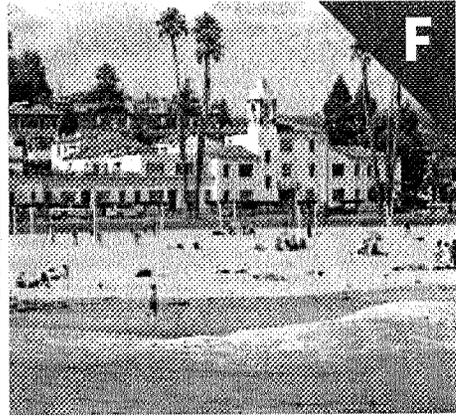
Summer dry weather water quality in Los Angeles was good with 84% A or B grades. Winter dry weather water quality was also good with 86% A or B grades (bested the five-year average by 16%). Though wet weather water quality continues to be an area of concern statewide, Los Angeles' wet weather A and B grades were up a dramatic 23% from the last report with 57% A or B grades and bested the county's five-year average by 24% – likely



BEACH BUMMER
Redondo Beach Pier



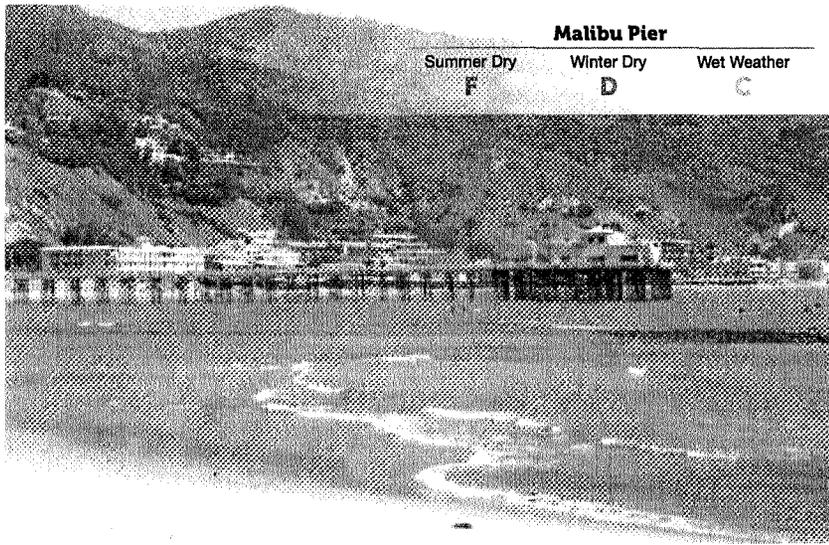
BEACH BUMMER
Avalon, Catalina Island



BEACH BUMMER
Cowell Beach, Santa Cruz

FIGURE 1-4: BEACH BUMMERS FOR PAST FIVE YEARS
Beaches listed in **BOLD** appear on the current 2012-2013 Beach Bummer list.

2009	2010	2011	2012	2013 BEACH BUMMERS
AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND	AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND	COWELL BEACH, SANTA CRUZ	AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND	Avalon, Catalina Island Los Angeles County
CABRILLO BEACH, HARBORSIDE	COWELL BEACH, SANTA CRUZ	AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND	COWELL BEACH, SANTA CRUZ	Cowell Beach, Santa Cruz Santa Cruz County
PISMO BEACH PIER, PISMO BEACH	CABRILLO BEACH, HARBORSIDE	CABRILLO BEACH, HARBORSIDE	MARIE CANYON, MALIBU	Poche Beach Orange County
COLORADO LAGOON, LONG BEACH	POCHE BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY	TOPANGA STATE BEACH	SURFRIDER BEACH, MALIBU	Cabrillo Beach, harborside Los Angeles County
SANTA MONICA PIER	SANTA MONICA PIER	POCHE BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY	SOLSTICE CANYON, MALIBU	Malibu Pier Los Angeles County
LONG BEACH, MULTIPLE LOCATIONS	COLORADO LAGOON, LONG BEACH	DOHENY STATE BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY	CABRILLO BEACH, HARBORSIDE	Marina Lagoon San Mateo County
POCHE BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY	BAKER BEACH, SAN FRANCISCO	ARROYO BURRO (HENDRY'S BEACH)	DOHENY STATE BEACH, DANA POINT	Doheny State Beach, Dana Point Orange County
SURFRIDER BEACH, MALIBU	CAPITOLA BEACH, SANTA CRUZ	BAKER BEACH, SAN FRANCISCO	POCHE BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY	Redondo Beach Pier Los Angeles County
CAMPBELL COVE, SONOMA COUNTY	MISSION BAY, SAN DIEGO	COLORADO LAGOON, LONG BEACH	ESCONDIDO STATE BEACH, MALIBU	Windsurfer Circle San Francisco County
DOHENY STATE BEACH, DANA POINT	WILL ROGERS BEACH, LOS ANGELES	CAPITOLA BEACH, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY	TOPANGA STATE BEACH	Tijuana River Mouth San Diego County



due to one of Southern California's driest winters on record (see Figure 1-3). However, Los Angeles County's percentage of wet weather A or B grades was 12% lower than the statewide average of 69% A or B grades.

Los Angeles County was host to four of the 10 beaches on the statewide Beach Bummer list this year: Redondo Municipal Pier (No. 8), Malibu Pier (No. 5), Cabrillo Beach harborside (No. 3) and Avalon Harbor Beach on Catalina Island (No. 1). *For more information about Los Angeles County beach water quality this past year, see page 20.*

Ventura County

Summer dry and winter dry weather water quality grades in Ventura County were excellent this past year, with 100% of all locations receiving A grades

for both time periods. Wet weather water quality was also excellent with 20 of 21 (95%) locations receiving A or B grades. This year Ventura County bested its five-year average during winter dry and wet weather and beat the statewide average for all three time periods. *For more information about Ventura County beach water quality this past year, see page 26.*

Santa Barbara County

Santa Barbara displayed excellent water quality grades this past year, with 100% A or B grades during both summer and winter dry weather. Wet weather water quality was very good this year with 94% A or B grades (51% above the five-year county average and besting the statewide average by 25%). *For more information about Santa Barbara County beach water quality this past year, see page 27.*

San Luis Obispo County

Water quality was excellent this past year in San Luis Obispo during both summer and winter dry weather with 95% A or B grades during both time periods. Wet weather grades were good with 84% A or B grades (2% above the five-year county average and 15% above the statewide average). *For more information about San Luis Obispo County beach water quality this past year, see page 28.*

Monterey County

Monterey County's overall water quality slipped during summer dry weather this past year to 75% A or B grades (88% A or B grades in our last report). However, no monitoring locations in the county received lower than a C grade during summer dry weather. Wet weather water quality also dipped this past year to only 60% A or B grades (29% below the five-year county average). Beach monitoring locations in Monterey County were not sampled frequently enough year-round to receive a grade for the winter dry time period. *For more information about Monterey County beach water quality this past year, see page 29.*

Santa Cruz County

Only 77% of beaches received an A or B grade in Santa Cruz County during summer dry weather. Winter dry grades were much better with 92% of locations receiving an A or B grade. However, wet weather water quality in Santa Cruz was the worst in the state with only 25% A and B grades, 36% lower than the county's five-year average.

Cowell Beach once again earned the No. 2 spot on this year's Beach Bummer list. *For more information about Santa Cruz County beach water quality this past year, see page 30.*

San Mateo County

San Mateo County's summer dry grades were excellent this past year with 91% A or B grades, and just slightly below the county's five-year average of 93%. During winter dry weather this past year, 89% of monitoring

locations received an A or B grade. Wet weather water quality was poor this year with 44% A or B grades, well below the county's five-year (63%) and statewide (69%) averages. Two locations in San Mateo's Marina Lagoon (Aquatic Park and Lakeshore Park) share the No. 6 spot on this year's Beach Bummer list. *For more information about San Mateo County beach water quality this past year, see page 31.*

San Francisco County

This year San Francisco County earned very good water quality grades during summer dry weather with 86% of locations receiving A or B grades. Winter dry weather grades were fair with 71% of monitoring locations receiving A or B grades (5% below the county's five-year average). Wet weather grades were poor with only six of 14 beaches (43%) earning an A or B grade. Windsurfer Circle at Candlestick Point earned the No. 9 spot on this year's list of statewide Beach Bumpers. *For more information about San Francisco County beach water quality this past year, see page 32.*

Contra Costa and Alameda Counties

Water quality grades for East Bay beaches were excellent this past year during summer dry weather, with all locations receiving an A grade. Wet weather water quality was poor with only 40% of locations earning an A or B grade, (29% below the state average). *For more information about East Bay beach water quality this past year, see page 34.*

Marin County

Marin County earned excellent water quality grades this past year during summer dry weather with all locations receiving A grades. Monitoring locations were not sampled through the winter. *For more information about Marin County beach water quality this past year, see page 35.*

Sonoma County

Sonoma County earned excellent water quality grades this past year during summer dry weather with all monitoring locations receiving A grades. Most monitoring locations in Sonoma County were not sampled through the winter. *For more information about Sonoma County beach water quality this past year, see page 36.*

Mendocino County

Of the three monitoring locations in Mendocino County that were sampled on a consistent weekly basis during summer dry weather this past year, 100% received A grades. No beaches in Mendocino County were sampled frequently enough through the winter to earn grades for any other time period in this report. *For more information about Sonoma County beach water quality this past year, see page 36.*

Humboldt County

Humboldt County earned excellent water quality grades this past year during summer dry weather with all five monitoring locations receiving A or B grades, besting the county's five-year average by 8%. Monitoring locations were not sampled frequently enough through the winter to receive grades for any other time period in this report. *For more information about Humboldt County beach water quality this past year, see page 37.*

Del Norte County

The beach at Battery Point Lighthouse in Del Norte County earned A grades for all three time periods this past year. No other locations in Del Norte County were sampled frequently enough (at least weekly) to receive grades in this report. 



San Clemente (north of Pier)

Summer Dry

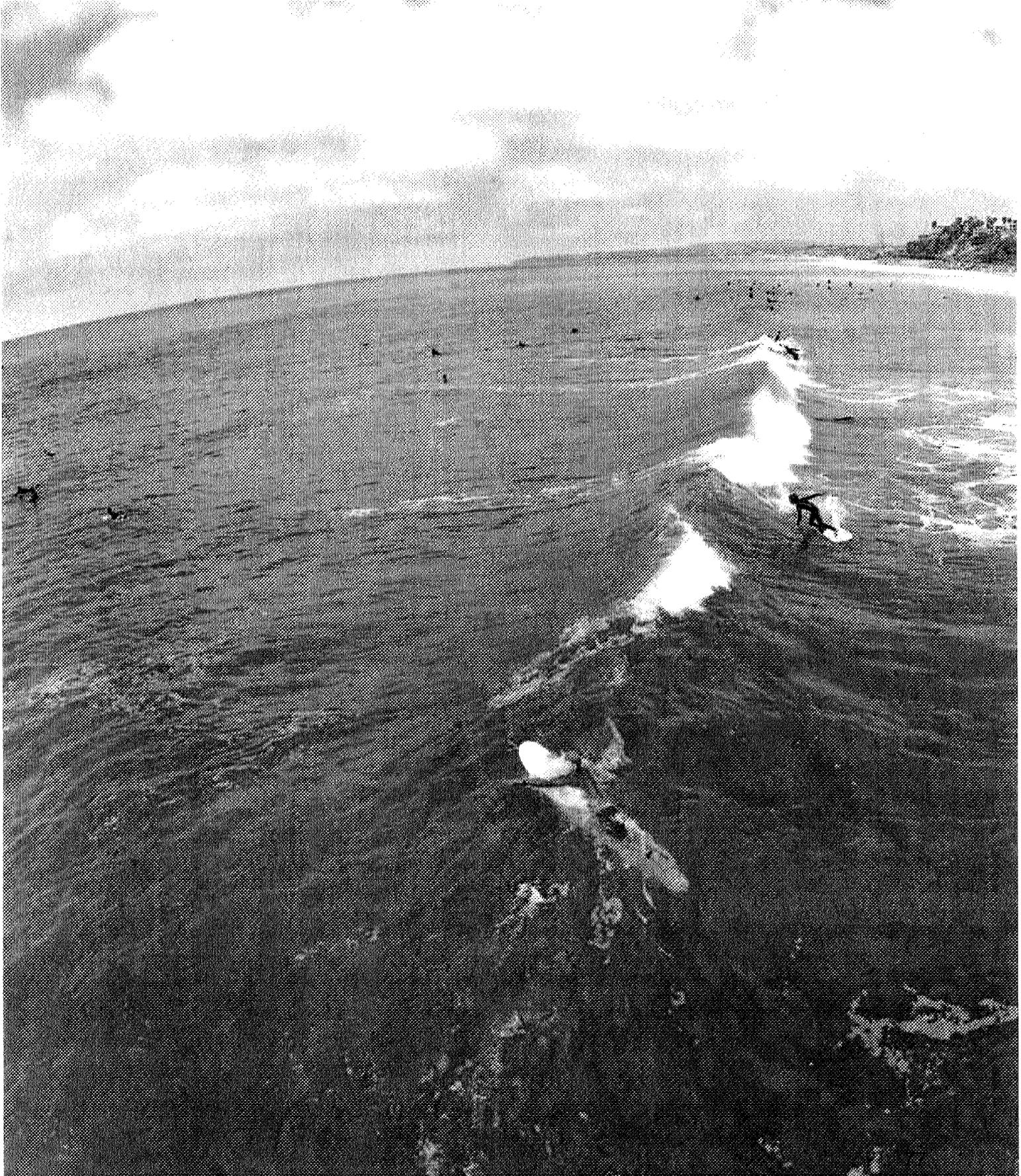
Winter Dry

Wet Weather

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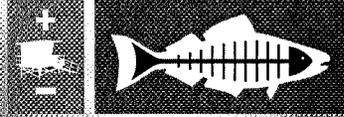
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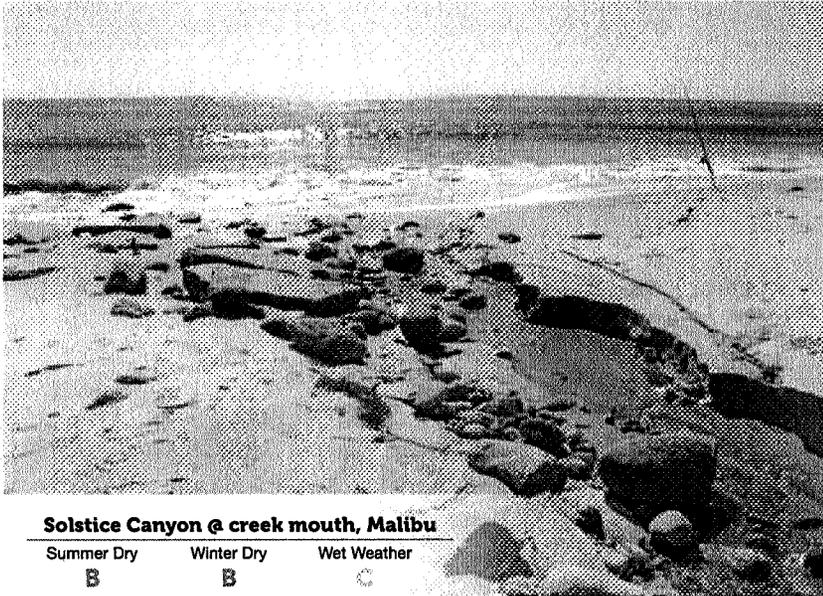
The Beach Report Card (BRC) is based on the routine monitoring of beaches conducted by local health agencies and dischargers. Water samples are analyzed for bacteria that indicate pollution from numerous sources, including fecal waste. The better the grade a beach receives, the lower the risk of illness to ocean users.

Storm drain runoff is the greatest source of pollution to local beaches, flowing untreated to the coast and potentially contaminated with motor oil, animal waste, pesticides, yard waste and trash.

Health officials and Heal the Bay recommend that beach users never swim in coastal waters within 100 yards on either side of a flowing storm drain or creek for at least three days following a significant rain event.



Los Angeles County



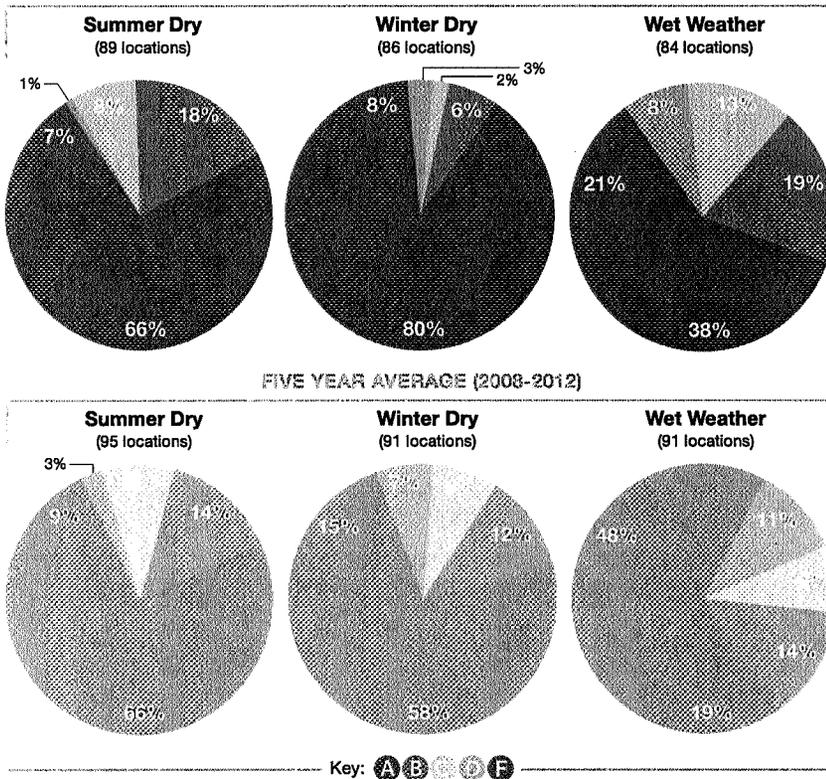
Solstice Canyon @ creek mouth, Malibu

Summer Dry **B** Winter Dry **B** Wet Weather **C**

There are five agencies within the County of Los Angeles that contributed monitoring information to Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card:

- City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division (EMD) at the Hyperion Sewage Treatment Plant provided daily or weekly beach data for 36 locations
- The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health Environmental Health program monitored 30 locations on a weekly basis
- Los Angeles County Sanitation District monitored eight locations weekly
- City of Long Beach, Environmental Health Division, monitored 15 (down from 25 historically) locations on a weekly basis
- The City of Redondo Beach solely monitored two locations, in addition to gathering supplemental data at five EMD sites

FIGURE 2-3: LOS ANGELES COUNTY BEACHES
2012-2013 GRADES

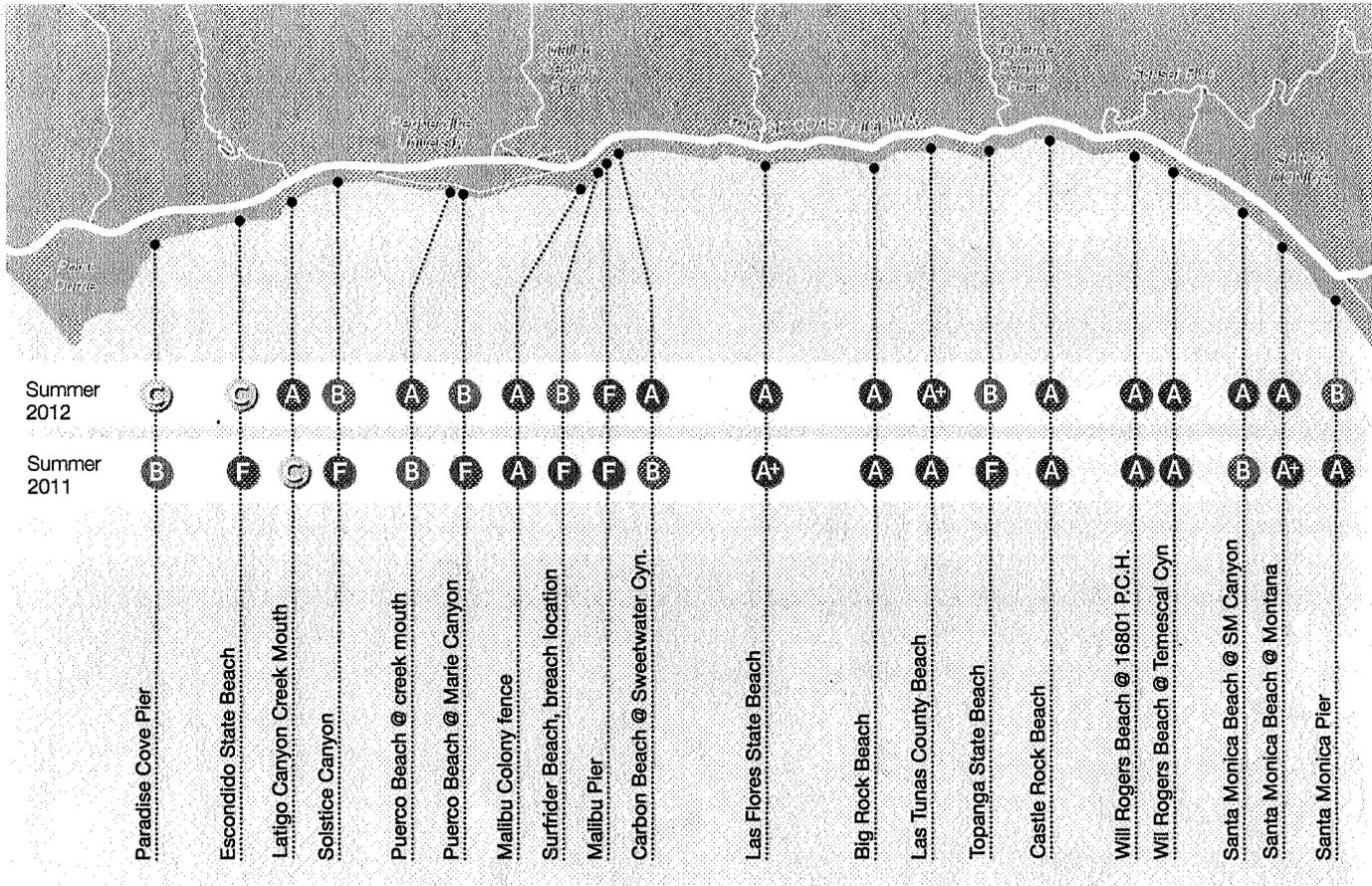


Los Angeles County outlet beaches (those adjacent to a storm drain or creek) are monitored directly at the outfall. Heal the Bay believes that monitoring closest to a potential pollution source or outlet (point zero) gives the most accurate picture of water quality at these types of beaches and is also the most protective of public health.

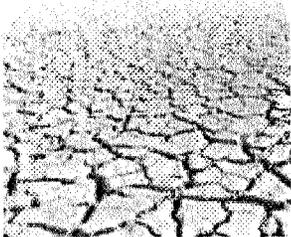
Los Angeles County's summer dry weather A and B grades were up two percent this past year to 84% (up 9% from two years ago), and better than the county's five year average of 80%. Huge stretches of beaches scored A or B grades this past summer from Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon in Malibu all the way to the Herondo Street drain in the South Bay. The South Bay saw mostly excellent water quality during the summer months from Dockweiler Beach to Cabrillo Beach (oceanside). All South Bay beaches received A or B grades with the exception of Redondo Municipal Pier (south side) and Redondo State Beach at Topaz Street, which both received C grades for summer dry weather.

Overall Santa Monica Bay summer dry water quality was excellent, and A and B grades were up 6% from our last report with 92% of beaches (from Leo Car-

FIGURE 2-4: SUMMER GRADES, PAST TWO YEARS FROM MALIBU TO SANTA MONICA



An extremely dry winter resulted in improved wet weather grades for Southern California beaches this past year. (See page 9)



Malibu to Palos Verdes) receiving A or B grades. This is slightly better than the five-year average of 91% A or B grades for summer dry weather.

Winter dry weather water quality in Los Angeles County was good with 74 out of 86 monitoring locations (86%) receiving A or B grades and besting the county's five-year average by 16% (Figure 2-3).

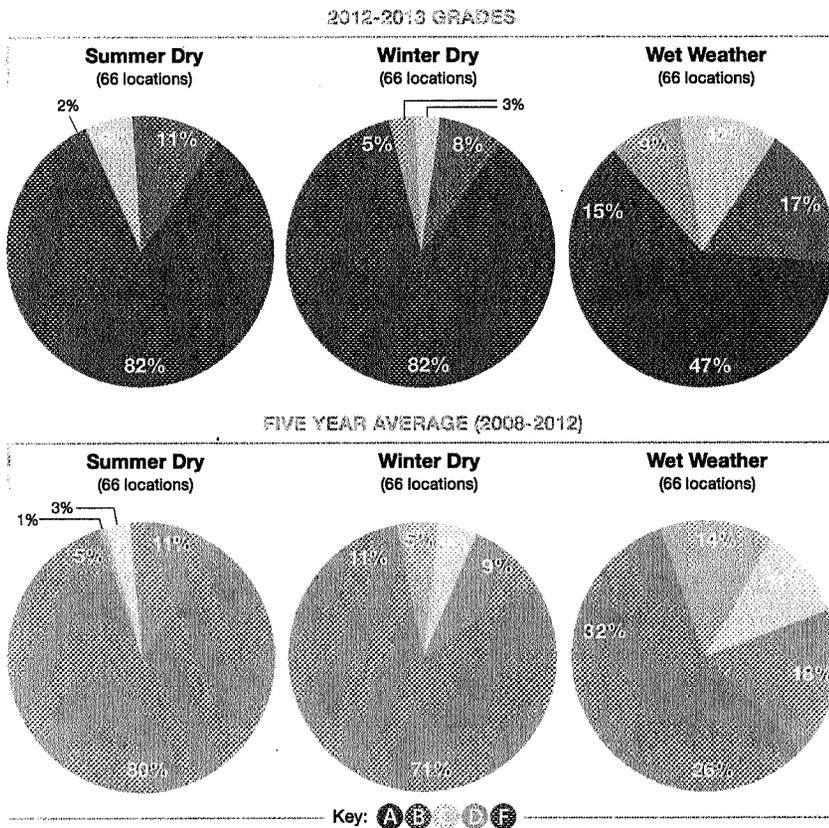
The number of A and B grades in Los Angeles County during wet weather was dramatically higher this past year with 57% of beaches receiving A or B grades (a 23% increase from last year and besting the five-year average by 24%). Eighteen of 84 (21%) of sample sites received F grades this past year during wet weather compared to 42 out of 86 (49%) in our last report. Wet weather water quality in Los Angeles also bested the five-year statewide average by two percent. This past rainy season was one of the driest on record (see page 9), which led to less polluted stormwater runoff, and typically boded

well for Southern California beachgoers.

Though Los Angeles County grades were up this past year across the board, they still fell short (by as much as 12%) compared to the statewide average for each of the three time periods. However, Los Angeles County's move to sample at the mouth of flowing storm drains and creeks due to the Santa Monica Bay Beach Bacteria Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) has historically contributed to the County's grades being below the state average. Still, it is important to note that the discrepancy among counties should not solely be attributed to the sampling location. For example, the beaches at Avalon and Cabrillo (harborside at restrooms) had very poor water quality again this year even though storm drains are not a major contributor to pollution at these locations.

A complete list of grades for Los Angeles County's beach monitoring locations can be found in Appendix C on page 83.

FIGURE 2-5: SANTA MONICA BAY BEACHES



Malibu Pier

Malibu Pier makes its Beach Bummers debut this year taking the No. 5 slot. After several site visits by Heal the Bay, no obvious pollution sources were identified on or near the pier. Bacterial exceedances at this location appear to be seasonal. Heal the Bay plans to work with local agencies to monitor and implement source tracking at this location if the high bacteria levels return this summer.

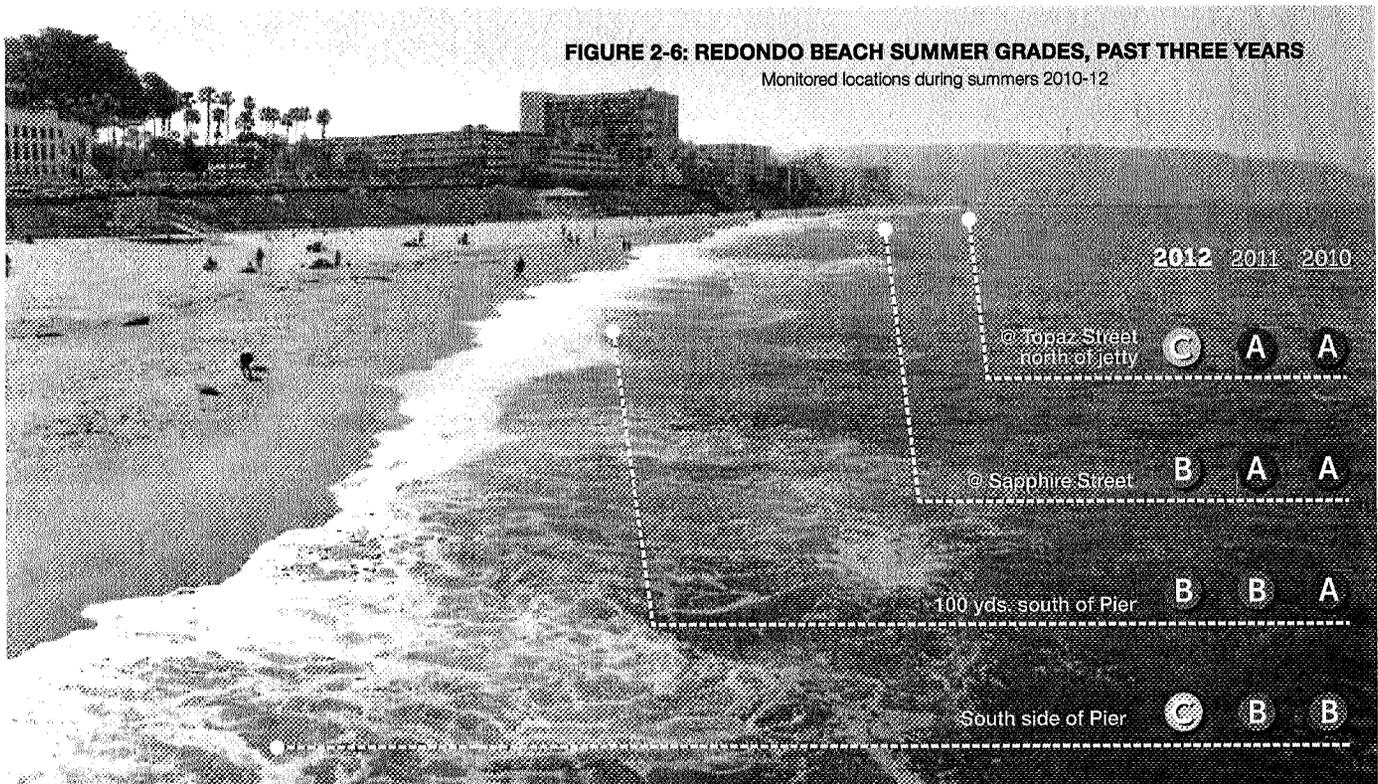
Redondo Pier

This is not Redondo Pier's first appearance on the infamous Beach Bummers list as it made its debut in 2005.

According to a 2010 Source Identification Study led by the Los Angeles County Sanitation District, definitive pollution sources potentially affecting Redondo Pier's water quality were never identified. However based on the study's recommendations, the City of Redondo Beach installed four permanent no swimming signs (two on each side of the pier) and is implementing weekly trash pick-ups on and under

FIGURE 2-6: REDONDO BEACH SUMMER GRADES, PAST THREE YEARS

Monitored locations during summers 2010-12



Cabrillo Beach @ restrooms

Summer Dry	Winter Dry	Wet Weather
F	F	F



Cabrillo Beach (ocean side) made the Honor Roll list for the cleanest beaches in California this year

Cabrillo Beach (harborside) made another appearance on Heal the Bay's Beach Bummers list for polluted beaches



the pier in order to reduce debris and other potential sources of bacteria. The city plans on following up with additional source tracking studies in order to pin-point potential pollution sources.

After a recent inspection by the L.A. Regional Water Quality Control Board, the City of Redondo Beach replaced a faulty sewer pipe coupling under the pier. The Regional Board also noted a flowing storm drain that could be a pollution source, as there is no low flow diversion installed at this location. We encourage the city to be aggressive in their source mitigation efforts in order improve the Pier's inconsistent beach water quality.

Cabrillo Beach (harborside)

Heal the Bay remains concerned with the poor water quality still observed at Cabrillo Beach harborside, despite extensive water quality improvement projects including: replacement of beach sand in the intertidal zone, removal of the rock jetty, installation of water circulation pumps, and installation of bird exclusion devices. With more than \$15 million invested in improving water quality at Cabrillo's harborside, the beach is still violating TMDL limits.

The City of Los Angeles is currently working on the following projects:

- Installation of seven more bird exclusion posts next to the water edge to prevent birds from landing on the beach. These were scheduled to be completed by the end of April 2013

- Investigation of two drains located near the boat ramp to determine any adverse impact on water quality
- Implementation of a Natural Source Exclusion (NSE) study

According to the Santa Monica Bay Beaches Bacteria TMDL, NSE-based criteria can be applied to sites where source identification studies show no or minimal human contamination. This approach should only be considered as a last-ditch effort and only implemented after all anthropogenic sources of bacteria have been eliminated.

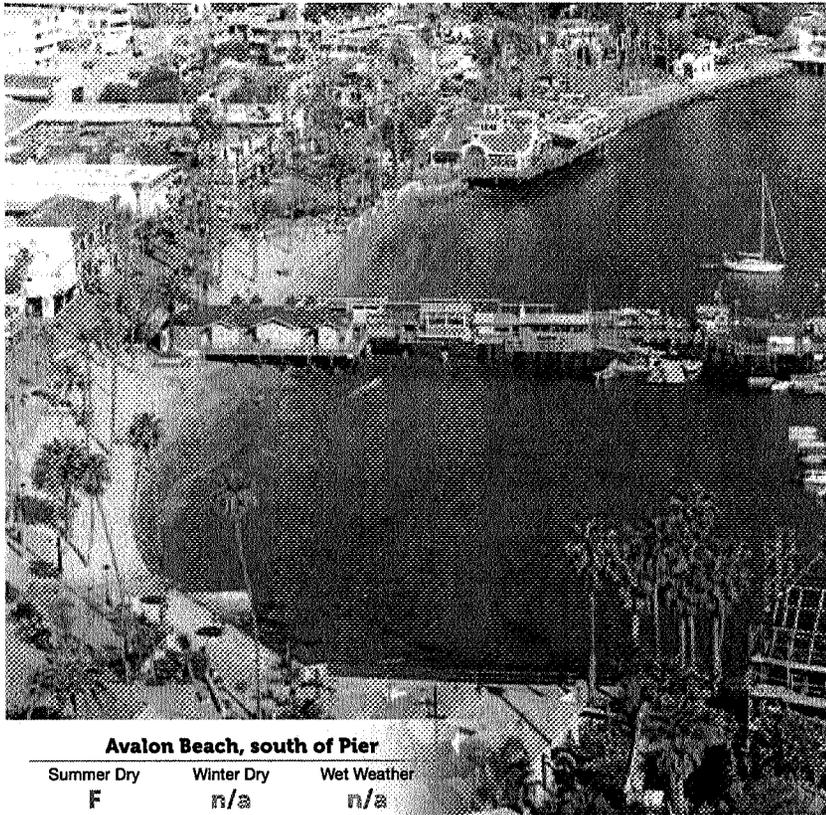
Malibu Civic Center - Update

In July 2011, the Regional Board entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the City of Malibu to implement the previously adopted septic prohibition in the Malibu Civic Center area. The Regional Board had previously found that wastewater from commercial and residential septic systems in the Civic Center area leaches into Malibu Creek and Lagoon and then flows into the ocean, placing public health at risk. Earlier this year, the City of Malibu presented at a public hearing to the Regional Board that they are nine months behind in the agreed-upon schedule to develop an environmental impact report for their water recycling facility. The city has begun various other steps required in the MOU. Heal the Bay will continue to track this process closely and advocate for Malibu maintaining its compliance schedule.

The Los Angeles County Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) stormwater permit, though years overdue was adopted by the Los Angeles Regional Board last fall. However, beach-goers may be at risk by the permit's weakened water quality protections. For more details on the Los Angeles County MS4 permit see page 55.

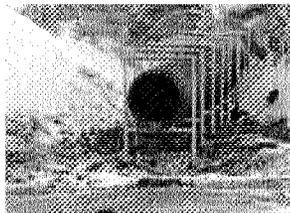
Avalon Beach

Four out of five monitoring locations at Avalon Beach received an F grade for summer dry weather with the remaining location receiving a D grade. Although all five monitoring locations consistently exceed state bacteria standards, the City of Avalon has made strides towards improving beach water quality. These efforts are partially in response to the



Avalon Beach, south of Pier

Summer Dry	Winter Dry	Wet Weather
F	n/a	n/a



The type of beach – open, enclosed, or close to stormdrains – often impacts its grade.

(See page 59 for information on beach types)

TMDL and Cease and Desist Order (CDO) adopted due to Avalon’s chronic beach water quality issues. Over the past couple of years the city has focused on identifying and replacing corroded sewer infrastructure, updating the wastewater treatment plant and streamlining routine sewer and treatment plant maintenance. Though these improvements were long overdue, Heal the Bay remains positive and anticipates greatly improved beach water quality at Avalon Beach, hopefully as soon as this summer.

Long Beach

In 2010-2011, Long Beach’s Colorado Lagoon earned a spot on the Beach Bummer list due to consistently poor water quality. On March 16, 2010 the State Board allocated \$1,799,803 towards the Colorado Lagoon Restoration Project. In April 2011, due to widespread sediment contamination, the State Board approved the city’s request for an additional \$3.3 million from the Cleanup and Abatement Account. The primary goals of the project were to dredge and remove sediment and revegetate portions of the lagoon with native plants. Phase one of

the project, which includes storm water diversions, dredging of contaminated sediments, trash traps and bioswales was completed in August 2012. Phase two will create an open channel to Marine Stadium that will aid in circulation to the Lagoon. The City of Long Beach is currently securing funds to pursue this next phase of the project.

The City of Long Beach has made significant efforts to locate pollution sources and improve water quality. As a result of their efforts, the Colorado Lagoon dropped off of the Beach Bummer list in 2012. Colorado Lagoon’s two monitoring locations received A grades during winter dry weather in this report, but due to lagoon dredging from January through August 2012, were not sampled enough year round this past year to receive grades for any other time period.

Overall, Long Beach’s summer dry weather A and B grades were down 16% from our last report to 77% this past year. However, this is 15% higher than the five year average for Long Beach. Winter dry weather grades were remarkable with 100% of locations earning A grades – 53% higher than Long Beach’s five-year average (see Figure 2-7).

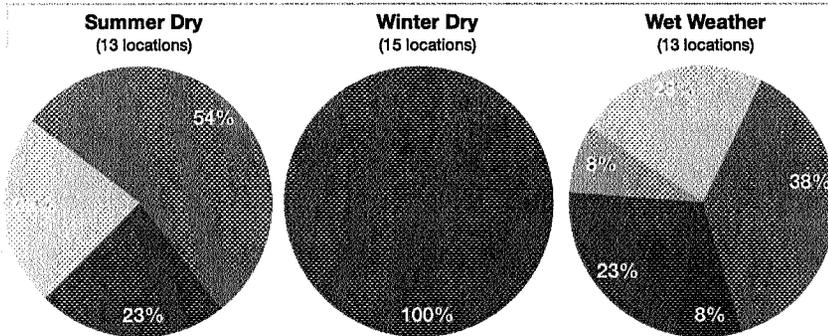
Extensive studies throughout the city have demonstrated that the Los Angeles River, an enormous pollution source because of its 100-plus square mile drainage, is the predominant source of fecal bacteria to Long Beach waters. However, wet weather water quality jumped to 46% A or B grades this past year, a dramatic improvement over the five-year average of 0% A or B grades. This dramatic increase is at least partially due to record-low rainfall this past year, but overall, Long Beach water quality appears to be trending in the right direction.

Sewage Spill Summary

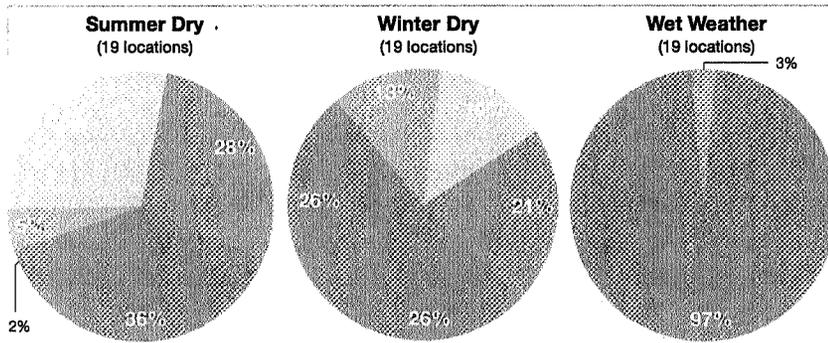
There were 13 sewage spills to waterways in Los Angeles County this past year but only two of these resulted in beach closures. The largest spill in the county was an estimated 8,222 gallons that spilled across the street from the Ballona Wetlands and less than two miles from the beach. We are concerned that Los Angeles County Department of Public Health determined that the overflow did not even warrant a precautionary closure at Ballona Creek outlet, despite this potential health threat.

FIGURE 2-7: LONG BEACH CITY BEACHES

2012-2013 GRADES



FIVE YEAR AVERAGE (2008-2012)

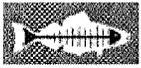


Key: A B C D E F

The first spill resulting in beach closures occurred on May 12, 2012 and involved over 5,000 gallons of sewage into a reach of the L.A. River. Beaches west of the Belmont Pier in Long Beach were closed for five days until bacteria tests returned to safe swimming levels. The other beach closure in Los Angeles County affected Alamitos Bay beginning Sept. 30, 2012. Approximately 1,000 gallons of sewage was released into the Cerritos Channel prompting the City of Long Beach Health Department to close Mother's Beach and other bayside locations for six days.

For additional water quality information:
 County of Los Angeles Department of Public Health
 Environmental Health
lapublichealth.org/eh
 City of Long Beach
www.longbeach.gov/health/eh/water/water_samples.asp





Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

Heal the Bay is a nonprofit environmental organization making Southern California coastal waters and watersheds, including Santa Monica Bay, safe, healthy and clean. We use science, education, community action and advocacy to pursue our mission.

What is the Beach Report Card?

Ocean water quality is vital to the health of the millions who recreate in coastal waters. Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card (BRC) is a vital public health protection tool based on the monitoring of beaches conducted by local health agencies and dischargers.

Since the BRC was first published more than 20 years ago, beachgoers throughout California have come to rely on the annual and weekly grades to better protect their health and the health of their families. The BRC grades over 600 locations along the West Coast for summer dry weather and over 300 locations year-round on an A-to-F scale based on the risk of adverse health effects to beachgoers. Grades are based on fecal bacteria pollution concentrations in the surf zone. Water samples are analyzed for bacteria that indicate pollution from numerous sources, including fecal waste. The better the grade a beach receives, the lower the risk of illness to ocean users.

The BRC should be used like the SPF ratings in sunblock—beachgoers should determine what they are comfortable with in terms of relative risk, and then make the necessary decisions to protect their health. Heal the Bay urges coastal beachgoers to use this information before they go to any beach on the West Coast.

The Beach Report Card would not be possible without the cooperation of all of the shoreline monitoring agencies in California, Oregon and Washington.

What is the history of the BRC?

Heal the Bay's first Beach Report Card was published in 1991 and covered about 60 monitoring locations in Los Angeles County from Leo Carillo Beach (near the Ventura County line) to Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro. At that time, beachgoers knew little about the health risks of swimming in polluted waters or the water quality at any of their favorite beaches in Los Angeles County. Beach water quality was a public issue only when a substantial sewage spill occurred. Although beaches were routinely monitored, the data were either inaccessible or unusable to the public.

Since then, a great deal of work has been completed to reduce urban runoff pollution and sewage spills at our local beaches. Heal the Bay is proud to announce its influence on and participation in the following:

- Scientific studies such as the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project's epidemiological study on swimmers at runoff polluted beaches and the SCCWRP led bight-wide shoreline bacteria and laboratory inter-calibration studies were completed.



WEEKLY BEACH REPORT CARD APP

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The new, free Beach Report Card app provides access anytime and anywhere to a comprehensive, weekly analysis of West Coast water quality.

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- Legislation, such as the statewide beach bathing water standards and public notification bill (AB 411), and the protocol for identifying sources of fecal indicator bacteria (FIB) at high-use beaches that are impacted by flowing storm drains (AB 538) that have been signed into law.
- Structural best management practices such as the Santa Monica Urban Runoff Recycling Facility (SMURRF), dry weather runoff diversions, and nearly \$100 million in California's Clean Beach Initiative (CBI) projects throughout the state.
- Proposition O. The City of Los Angeles is spending over \$100 million of Proposition O funds to make Santa Monica Bay beaches cleaner and safer for public use.

All the while, Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card has grown in coverage, expanding from Los Angeles County to the entire western United States coastline.

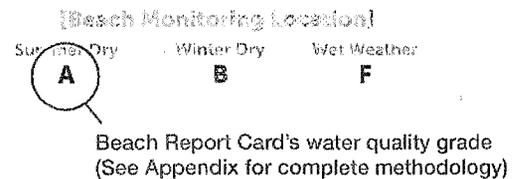
What do the grades mean to the beach user?

Recreating in waters with increased bacteria concentrations has been associated with increased risks to human health. The higher the grade a beach receives, the better the water quality at that beach. The lower the grade, the greater the health risk.

Potential illnesses include stomach flu, eye/ear infections, upper respiratory infection and major skin rash (full body). The known risks of contracting illnesses associated with each threshold are based on a one-time, single day of exposure (head immersed while swimming) to polluted water. Increasing frequency of exposure or the magnitude of bacteria densities may significantly increase an ocean user's risk of contracting any one of a number of these illnesses.

How are grades calculated?

Heal the Bay's grading system takes into consideration the magnitude and frequency of exceedances above allowed bacterial levels over the course of the specified time period. Each BRC year contains three time/weather periods:



- **Summer Dry** = Samples taken during dry weather between April 1 and October 31
- **Winter Dry** = Samples taken during dry weather between November 1 and March 31
- **Wet Weather** = Samples taken during or within 72 hours of a rain event*

Water quality typically drops dramatically during and immediately after a rainstorm, but often rebounds to its previous level within a few days. For this reason, year-round wet weather data throughout California were analyzed separately in order to avoid artificially lowering a location's grade, and to provide better understanding of statewide beach water quality impacts.

**Heal the Bay utilizes a definition of a 'rain event' for California as precipitation greater than or equal to one tenth of an inch (> 0.1"). For Oregon and Washington >0.2" is used. For complete methodologies, see Appendix A*

How current are the grades?

It is important to note that the grades from the Beach Report Card represent the most current information available to the public, but they do not represent real-time water quality conditions. Currently, laboratory analyses of beach water quality samples take 18 to 24 hours to complete; then the data must be entered into a database before they are sent to Heal the Bay for a grade calculation. Faster methods are currently being developed but presently remain too costly to implement. Heal the Bay releases grades every Friday throughout the year based on the most recent available sample data for the entire west coast. Weekly grades and more can be found at beachreportcard.org

What type of pollution is measured?

Runoff from creeks, rivers and storm drains are sources of pollution to California, Oregon and Washington beaches. Runoff may contain toxic heavy metals, pesticides, fertilizers, petroleum hydrocarbons, animal waste, trash and even human sewage.

The amounts of indicator bacteria present in runoff, and consequently in the surf-zone, is currently the best indication of whether or not a beach is safe for recreational water contact. The link between swimming in waters containing elevated levels of indicator bacteria and health risk was confirmed in the ground breaking 1995 epidemiological study conducted by the University of Southern California, Orange County Sanitation District, the City of Los Angeles and Heal the Bay, under the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project.

Indicator bacteria are not usually the microorganisms that cause bather illness. Instead, their presence indicates the potential for water contamination with other pathogenic microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses and protozoa that do pose a health risk to humans. The BRC includes an analysis of shoreline (ankle-deep) water quality data collected by more than 25 different State, County, and City public agencies for fecal indicator bacteria.

At present, the report card contains no information on toxins or trash in the water or on the beach.

ABOUT INDICATOR BACTERIA

The most common types of indicator bacteria include:

- Total coliform
- Fecal coliform (or E. coli)
- Enterococcus

Total coliform, which contains coliform of all types, originates from many sources including soil, plants, animals and humans. Fecal coliform and Enterococcus bacteria are found in the fecal matter of mammals and birds. This fecal bacteria does not necessarily come from humans, although numerous prior studies have demonstrated that there is a significant possibility of human sewage contamination in storm drain runoff at any given time.

Why is storm drain pollution so significant?

Health officials and Heal the Bay recommend that beach users never swim within 100 yards on either side of a flowing storm drain, in any coastal waters during a rainstorm, and for at least three days after a storm has ended. Storm drain runoff is the greatest source of pollution to local beaches, flowing untreated to the coast and often contaminated with motor oil, animal waste, pesticides, yard waste and trash. After a rain, indicator bacteria densities often far exceed state health criteria for recreational water use.

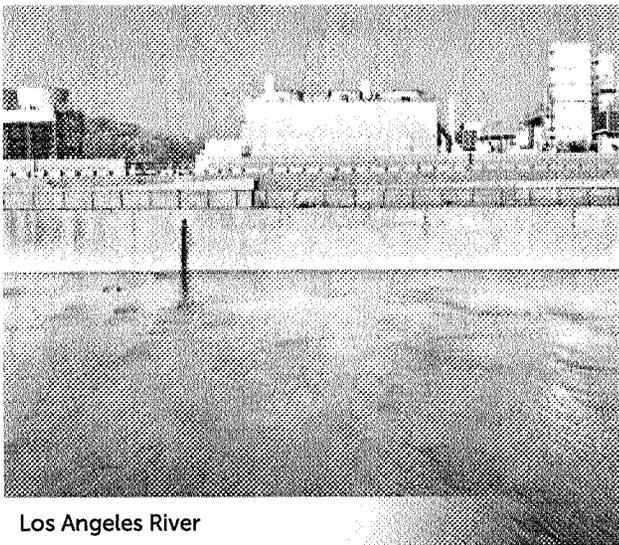
Children often play directly in front of storm drains and in runoff-filled ponds and lagoons. Monitoring at "point zero" (the mouth of storm drains or creeks) is the best way to ensure that the health risks to all swimmers are minimized. This is one recommendation among several that Heal the Bay has made to state officials to improve water quality monitoring and better protect public health. In fact, point zero monitoring should be a criterion for

receiving state beach water quality monitoring funds. A complete list of recommendations can be found on page 63.

For more on storm drain beaches, see "Beach Types & Water Quality" on page 59.

Are beaches monitored year round?

This is the Beach Report Card's third year of grading water quality along the entire U.S. Pacific Coastline. A total of 633 shoreline monitoring locations were analyzed from Whatcom County in Wash-



Los Angeles River



ington to San Diego County at the Mexican border. Most sample locations are selected by monitoring, health, and regulatory agencies to specifically target popular beaches or those beaches frequently affected by runoff, (or in case of the Pacific Northwest beaches: popular shell fishing beaches).

According to the EPA Beaches Environmental Assessment and Coastal Health Act (BEACH Act) of 2000, each state having coastal recreation waters has to adopt water quality standards for bacteria in order to qualify for federal beach monitoring funding. Therefore, each state has the ability to adopt its own standards. However, the Obama Administration's proposed budget for FY 2014 slashed funding for the entire BEACH Act monitoring program (approximately \$10 million). States are only required to monitor recreational waters when federal funding is available, meaning the proposed budget cuts could ultimately relinquish states of their monitoring responsibilities.

In California, water quality samples are collected by the appropriate agency at a minimum of once a week from April through October as required under the California Beach Bathing Water Quality Standards (AB 411) and recommended by EPA's National Beach Guidance and Performance Criteria for Recreational Waters (EPA's BEACH program). Some agencies conduct year-round sampling, while others scale back their monitoring programs dramatically from November through March, despite the fact that many surfers and ocean swimmers are in the water year-round.

The majority of Oregon and Washington water quality monitoring occurs during the summer swimming season (Memorial Day through Labor Day). This past year 15 locations in Washington State were monitored throughout the winter months.

Why not test for viruses?

A common question asked by beachgoers is: "Because viruses are thought to cause many of the swimming-associated illnesses, why don't health agencies monitor directly for viruses instead of indicator bacteria?" Although virus monitoring is incredibly useful in identifying sources of fecal pollution, there are a number of drawbacks to the currently available virus measurement methods. There have been tremendous breakthroughs in the use of gene probes to analyze water samples for virus or human pathogenic bacteria but currently these techniques are still relatively expensive, highly technical and not very quantitative. In addition, since human viruses are not found in high densities in ocean water and their densities are highly variable, setting standards for viruses is not currently feasible. Interference from other pollutants in runoff can make virus quantification very difficult. Also, interpretation of virus monitoring data is difficult because, unlike bacterial indicators, there are currently no data available that link health risks associated with swimming in beach water to virus densities.

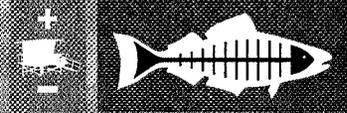
Local epidemiology studies, which include a component to identify and quantify viral pathogens, began five and a half years ago. These large scale epidemiology studies (using over 30 microbial indicators) were led by the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project (SCCWRP), UC Berkeley, Orange County Sanitation Districts, the USEPA, and Heal the Bay. The studies took place at Doheny State Beach, Avalon Beach and Surfrider Beach in Malibu.

In January 2012, the article "Using Rapid Indicators for Enterococcus to Assess the Risk of Illness after Exposure to Urban Runoff Contaminated Marine Water" to assess the risk of illness after exposure to urban runoff contaminated marine water was published in *Water Research*, based on the epidemiology study performed at Doheny State Beach between 2007-2008 (www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3354759). An article summarizing Avalon's epidemiological results is current under peer review and is expected to be published later this year. 



Water quality typically drops dramatically during and immediately after a rainstorm, but often rebounds to its previous level within a few days.

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2012-2013 Beach Report Card

Methodology: California

Heal the Bay’s Beach Report Card grading system is endorsed by the SWRCB and the Beach Water Quality Workgroup as an effective way to communicate beach water quality to the public

Past amendments to the grading methodology have included:

- The inclusion of the geometric mean into the calculation
- A firm zero-to-100 point scale
- Greater weight for Enterococcus and the total to fecal ratio relative to total coliform and fecal coliform

The methodology retains past modifications to the report card, such as the inclusion of new indicator bacteria thresholds (namely the total-to-fecal ratio), developed by the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission in the 1996 health effects studies of Santa Monica Bay beachgoers. It also retains the implementation of standard deviations for each indicator bacteria threshold, which was developed by the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project and Orange County Sanitation Districts during the 1998 Southern California Bight Study. Each threshold is based on the prescribed standards set in the California Department Health Service’s Beach Bathing Water Standards.

As seen in Figure 4-1 the methodology uses a standard A through F grading system, and grades are based on the following formula:

$$\% \text{ Grade} = \frac{\text{'TOTAL POINTS AVAILABLE' - 'TOTAL POINTS LOST'}}{\text{'TOTAL POINTS AVAILABLE'}}$$

[Note: The Annual and End-of-Summer Beach Report Card methodology is modified slightly to accommodate the longer time period. For example: no greater significance is given to the most recent samples.]

Total Points Available

‘Total Points Available’ is derived from adding together two point components (if applicable): the Geometric Mean and the Single Sample Standard. The points for each component are listed in Table 4-1.

In order for the points in each component to become available, certain criteria must be met. (For example, the geometric mean points will be added to the ‘Total Points Available’ only if there are a minimum of four dry weather samples collected within the allotted time frame).

FIGURE 4-1: GRADING SYSTEM

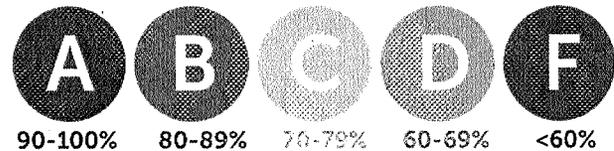


TABLE 4-1: TOTAL POINTS AVAILABLE BY COMPONENT

Geometric Mean	50 points
Single Sample Standard	50 points
Total	100 points

Wet weather data is graded separately from dry weather data, and does not currently include a geometric mean component. Therefore, it is possible for ‘Total Points Available’ to be less than 100. The new grading methodology allows for a relative grade to be determined based on the actual monitoring completed.

Once the ‘Total Available Points’ has been determined for a specific location, then the ‘Total Points Lost’ can be calculated for the applicable grade components.

Total Points Lost

Separate calculations are used to quantify ‘Total Points Lost’ for each applicable component from the ‘Total Available Points’. The following describes the two calculations.

Geometric Mean

Calculating the 'Total Points Lost' for the geometric mean component involves using the rolling 30-day geometric mean values calculated for each sample day (see Table 4-2).

Each geometric mean criterion exceeded is assigned a specific percentage of points lost. Non-exceedances are given 0%. The percentage of points lost from each of the three criteria divided by the number of sample days are multiplied by the 'Total Available Points' (any sum of percentages exceeding 100% automatically loses all 50 points available in the geometric mean component).

Single Sample Standard

Calculating the 'Total Points Lost' for the Single Sample Standard component is similar to the calculation used for deriving the points lost for the Geometric Mean. However, the Single Sample Standard component uses a gradient to calculate the 'Total Points Lost'. The gradient of percentage points lost used in calculating the number of points lost is derived from work completed by the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project and Orange County Sanitation District as part of the 1998 Southern California Coastal Bight Study (see Table 4-3).

'Percentage of points lost' is allocated depending upon the threshold exceeded by each of the four criteria. Each single sample criterion exceeded is given a 'percentage of points lost'. These amounts are presented in Table 4-4.

The 'percentage of points lost' from each of the four criteria for each sample during the time period are added together and divided by the total number of samples. Once this number is calculated (total 'percentage of points lost' divided by total number of samples), it is multiplied by the 'Total Available Points'. In the Single Sample Standard component, more points are lost as the magnitude or frequency of exceedances increases.

Points lost from the Single Sample Standard component are added to the points lost in the Geometric Mean component (if applicable) and this sum becomes 'Total Points Lost'. Once the 'Total Points Available' and the 'Total Points Lost' are calculated, a grade for a particular sample site can be determined.

TABLE 4-2: CALCULATING THE TOTAL POINTS LOST FOR THE GEOMETRIC MEAN COMPONENT

Indicator Exceeded	Calif. Beach Bathing Water Standard	% of Total Available Points Lost* Due to Exceedance	Total Available Points
Enterococcus	35	80%	50
Fecal Coliform	200	40%	
Total Coliform	1000	20%	

* Colony forming units per 100 milliliters of ocean water

TABLE 4-3: SINGLE SAMPLE GRADIENT THRESHOLDS IN CFU/100ML*

Indicator Bacteria	SLIGHT T - 1 SD	MODERATE T + 1 SD	HIGH > T + 1 SD	EXTREME Very High Risk
Total Coliform	6,711-9,999	10,000 -14,900	> 14,900	N/A
Fecal Coliform	268-399	400 -596	> 596	N/A
Enterococcus	70-103	104 -155	> 155	N/A
Total: Fecal Ratio (when total ≥ 1,000)	10.1-13	7.1- 10	2.1-7	< 2.1

* Colony forming units per 100 milliliters of ocean water

SD = Standard Deviation

Bold = California State Health Department standards for a single sample

N/A = Not applicable

TABLE 4-4: CALCULATING THE TOTAL POINTS LOST FOR THE SINGLE SAMPLE STANDARD COMPONENT

Indicator Exceeded	SLIGHT % Points Lost	MODERATE % Points Lost	HIGH % Points Lost	EXTREME % Points Lost	Total Available Points
Total Coliform	10%	30%	40%	N/A	50
Fecal Coliform	10%	30%	40%	N/A	
Enterococcus	20%	40%	60%	N/A	
Ratio (when total > 1,000)	25%	50%	75%	100%	

Determining a Grade

$$\% \text{ Grade} = \frac{\text{'TOTAL POINTS AVAILABLE'} - \text{'TOTAL POINTS LOST'}}{\text{'TOTAL POINTS AVAILABLE'}}$$

Most dry and wet weather annual grades are calculated with 100 'Total Available Points', although there is no Geometric Mean component for wet weather grading. Wet weather grades are calculated by the total 'percentage of points lost' divided by the total number of samples and then multiplied by 100. This gives the location's score for wet weather 'Total Points Lost'. This number is then subtracted from 100 to give the percentage grade. 

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Honor Roll for California

California's year-round monitored beaches with excellent water quality all year.

San Diego County

- Oceanside, projection of Forster Street
- Oceanside, St. Malo Beach, downcoast from St. Malo Road
- Carlsbad, projection of Cerezo Drive
- Carlsbad, projection of Palomar Airport Road
- Carlsbad, Encina Creek outlet
- Carlsbad, projection of Poinsettia Lane
- Carlsbad, Batiquitos Lagoon outlet
- Cardiff State Beach Charthouse parking lot
- Cardiff State Beach, Las Olas, 100 yards south of Charthouse lot
- Del Mar, projection of 15th Street
- Point Loma, Point Loma Treatment Plant

Orange County

- Surfside Beach, projection of Sea Way
- Balboa Beach, The Wedge
- El Moro Beach
- Blue Lagoon
- Camel Point
- Laguna Lido Beach
- 9th Street 1000 Steps Beach
- San Clemente Trafalgar Canyon

Los Angeles County

- Leo Carillo Beach @ Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth
- Zuma Beach @ Zuma Creek mouth
- Las Tunas County Beach @ Pena Creek
- Hermosa City Beach @ 26th Street
- Palos Verdes (Bluff) Cove, Palos Verdes Estates
- Abalone Cove Shoreline Park
- Cabrillo Beach, ocean side

Ventura County

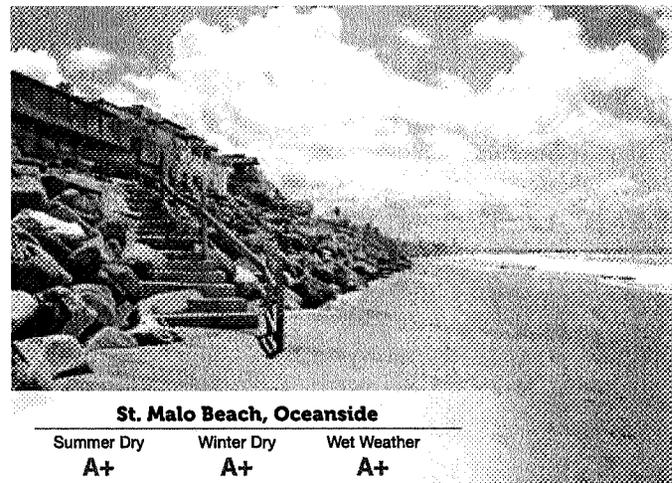
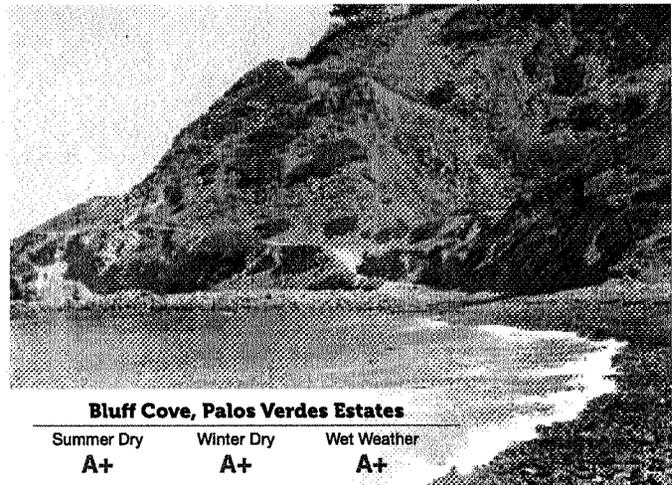
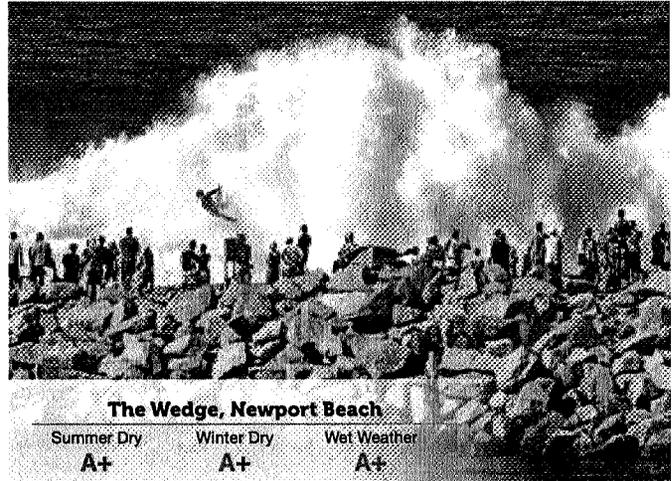
- Oil Piers Beach, south of the drain, bottom of the wood staircase
- Surfer's Knoll, adjacent to parking lot
- Oxnard Beach Park @ Falkirk Avenue, south of drain
- Oxnard Beach Park @ Starfish Drive, south of drain
- Hollywood Beach @ Los Robles Street, south of drain
- Ormond Beach - 50 yards north of Oxnard Industrial drain

Santa Barbara County

- Guadalupe Dunes

San Mateo County

- Montara State Beach @ Martini Creek
- Sharp Park Beach, projection of San Jose Ave 



LOS ANGELES COUNTY		Summer Dry (April-Oct)	Winter Dry (Nov-Mar)	Wet Weather Year-Round
Redondo Beach	Pier, south side	C	F	F
	Pier, 100 yards south	B	B	D
	Sapphire Street	B	A+	A
	Topaz Street, north of jetty	C	C	B
Torrance Beach	Avenue I drain	A	A+	A
Palos Verdes Peninsula	Malaga Cove @ trail outlet	A	A	A
	Malaga Cove @ rocks	A	A+	A
	Bluff Cove	A+	A+	A+
	Long Point	A	A	A+
	Abalone Cove Shoreline Park	A+	A+	A+
	Portuguese Bend Cove	A	A+	A+
San Pedro	Royal Palms State Beach	A	A+	A+
	Wilder Annex	A	A+	A+
Cabrillo Beach	oceanside	A+	A+	A+
	harborside @ restrooms	F	F	F
	harborside @ boat launch	B	D	F
Long Beach	projection of 5th Place	A	A	C
	projection of 10th Place	B	A	C
	projection of Molino Avenue	A	A	C
	projection of Coronado Avenue	C	A	B
	Belmont Pier, west side	C	A	B
	projection of Prospect Avenue	B	A	B
	projection of Granada Avenue	B	A	A
Alamitos Bay	2nd Street Bridge @ Bayshore	B	A+	F
	shore float	B	A	D
	Mother's Beach, north end	B	A+	F
	56th Place on bayside	C	A+	F
Long Beach	projection of 55th Place	A	A+	B
	projection of 72nd Place	B	A	B
	Colorado Lagoon, north		A+	
	Colorado Lagoon, south		A+	
Avalon Beach	between Metropole Avenue and Tuna Club	F		
	between Pier and Metropole Avenue (2/3 distance)	F		
	between Pier and Metropole Avenue (1/3 distance)	F		
	between drain and Pier (2/3 distance)	F		
	between drain and Pier (1/3 distance)	D		