

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
PARKS DEPARTMENT



DATE: October 3, 2019

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission
FROM: Peggy Jensen, Interim Parks Director
SUBJECT: Parks Update: August 2019 – September 2019

Highlights

The summer months have put a great demand on Parks' staff, facilities, and resources. The Department has had incredible volunteer support, with nearly 800 volunteers dedicating 1400+ hours at various parks including Coyote Point Park, Junipero Serra Park, and Tunitas Creek Beach. Movie night showed How to Train Your Dragon 3 at Coyote Point and had 115 people watch. Our Take A Hike events continued to be popular with 60 people participating.

The multitude of Natural Resource Management activities in the Parks include collaborating with CAL FIRE on two major fire fuel reductions projects at Huddart Park and Quarry Park.

Parks Items presented to the Board of Supervisors

The following matters are items the Parks Commission recommended the Department present to the Board of Supervisors for consideration:

Tunitas Creek Beach Improvement Project

At the July 11, Special Parks Commission meeting, the Commission received an informational presentation regarding the Tunitas Creek Beach Improvement Project. The project consists of identifying, designing, permitting, and constructing a series of

visitor-serving amenities that are necessary to convert the Property into a County park. Some of the required improvements include the engineered reinforcement of the emergency access path, vault-style restrooms, pedestrian overlook(s), picnic tables and benches, parking stalls, storage for Department supplies and equipment, pedestrian pathways connecting all improvements, and water storage tanks.

Through a detailed solicitation process, CSW|ST2 was selected to provide professional design and planning services for the project. At its July 23 Board meeting, the Board of Supervisors authorized the execution of an agreement with CSW|ST2 for required professional services. Your Commission will receive more detailed updates as the Project progresses. ***This Resolution was passed on 8/6/2019.***

Letter of Support Regarding the California Vegetation Treatment Program's (CalVTP) Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR)

At the August 1, Parks Commission Meeting, the Commission received an informational presentation from the Department and CAL FIRE regarding fire fuel reduction and fire preparedness within County parks. One of the matters discussed was the Department's recommendation that the Board of Supervisors submit a letter of support for the California Vegetation Treatment Program's Program Environmental Impact Report. The objective of the CalVTP is to reduce wildfire risks through the use of authorized vegetation treatment activities, and would assist the San Mateo County Parks Department in reducing fuels within the wildland-urban interface, establishing fuel breaks, and implementing ecological restoration projects. ***This Resolution was passed on 8/6/2019.***

Park Updates

Coyote Point Marina

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

The Yacht Club continued its First Friday Social gathering for marina tenants, with events on August 2 and September 6. This is a great chance for tenants to get together and get caught up on any news about and events at the marina.

As previously reported, REI has generously donated three bike racks to the marina. The bike racks have arrived and marina field staff are working with the Parks Volunteer Coordinator to arrange installation.

Natural Resource Management:

Field staff continued with the ongoing mitigation of fennel and ice plant on the jetty and center berm.

Field staff performed daily string cutting to manage weed and vegetation growth. Invasive ice plant has been removed and the soil has been improved with mulch.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Dock maintenance and repairs are always ongoing at the marina. The Department continues with removal of derelict vessels. Three more boats have been submitted for demolition under the Boating and Waterways Surrendered and Abandoned Vessel Grant.

Installation for the keyless entry system for the marina gates and restrooms is completed, and the system was commissioned on September 1.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Marina field staff continue to complete the daily license plate log to monitor unauthorized live-aboard activity. Field staff also continued routine on-water patrols of the marina and immediately adjacent waterways.

Field staff responded to a Coast Guard call for assistance in locating an adrift unoccupied boat near the San Mateo Bridge. The boat was located and it was determined to be derelict.

Staff Updates:

Ranger Bob Gardali started on July 18, and the Marina is now fully staffed.

Coyote Point Recreation Area

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects at Coyote Point Park:

Coyote Nights, hosted by the Parks Foundation, kicked off on July 18. The series continued on August 1, August 15, and August 29 and takes place adjacent to the Captain's House at the Coyote Point Knoll.

Coyote Point continues to be a popular location for special events and large corporate picnics. Races typically occur on the weekend, while the large company picnics are taking place midweek. Special events and large corporate events shift staff resources from facility maintenance and improvements to providing visitor services. In July and August, Coyote Point had 11 non-county related special events, including the very popular Kids Obstacle Challenge event, which had 1,500 participants on both Saturday and Sunday. In September, special events started to slow down for the season.

Natural Resource Management:

Contracted maintenance of the Eucalyptus trees along the Bay Trail continues. Field staff mowed the overflow parking fields around the park to manage weeds and provide additional parking during high visitation days when there are special events.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Annual summer maintenance of memorial benches continues in all District parks. This includes sanding, re-staining, and clearing the area around the benches.

Field staff painted additional “No Dog” signage on the ground at the Magic Mountain Playground. Visitors are failing to observe existing signage and this is an effective strategy to notify patrons and raise awareness that dogs are not allowed at the playground.

The Coyote Point Fire Pump Capital Project began on August 26 and is expected to continue through early December. This is a project to increase water pressure throughout the park.

Field staff made repairs to the playground mat surface, replaced various pieces of play equipment and replenished the playground fiber. This will help ensure the safety of those using the playground.

Staff Updates:

Ranger O’Brien is on a temporary Work out of Class assignment assisting Superintendent Lombardi with Capital Projects.

Crystal Springs Trail/Sawyer Camp Trail/San Andreas Trail/South of Dam

Natural Resource Management:

Field staff removed several hazardous tree limbs hanging over the trail on the Sawyer Camp. They also removed vegetation in preparation for the culvert maintenance work that was performed September 23 through September 27. San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) staff performed the biological monitoring for this project.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Work was performed to improve flow at two culverts along the Sawyer Camp Trail. This work will reduce pooling water on the trail during heavy rain storms.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Field staff were posted at either end of the trail closure during the culvert replacement to keep people from entering the closed area. They also responded to various incidents along the trail including medical responses, suspicious persons entering closed areas, and an assault.

The San Andreas Trail was closed from the evening of August 11 through the evening of August 14 so the SFPUC could make repairs to a water line that runs directly under the trail.

Devil’s Slide – No report at this time

Edgewood Park and Nature Preserve

Natural Resource Management:

Field staff mowed in the area of Canada Road and the Clarkia Trail to remove yellow star-thistle, which is a non-native species. County Vector Control came to remove a yellow jacket nest along the Sylvan Trail.

Fitzgerald Marine Reserve and Pillar Point Bluffs

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

A coalition of California Marine Protected Areas (MPA) held a conference on August 5-6, at Asilomar State Beach and Conference Center in Pacific Grove, California. A number of State parks from San Diego to Humboldt counties participated as well as San Diego County parks, and California Department of Fish and Game. Ranger Rob Cala was in attendance representing San Mateo County Parks and the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve, which is classified as a Marine Protected Area.

The Friends of the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve along with many other Marine Protected Areas held Sanctuary Day on August 4. The Friends of the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve had seventeen volunteers stationed through the park to meet, greet, and interpret different aspects throughout the Reserve. An estimated five hundred people came to the reserve specifically for the event.

Natural Resource Management:

The Natural Resource Management program continued the sub-contracting of native plant restoration within San Vicente Creek corridor. The project entails the clearing invasive non-natives and replacing them with habitat appropriate natives.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Field staff have increased patrols for early morning low tides. The early morning patrols help curtail people being on the tide-pools when the park is closed. Recently, one of our field staff was able to intervene with a potential poacher. The individual was on the beach before dawn and was unaware that he was in a marine reserve. He had not caught anything yet, and was given a courtesy notice for trespassing and having fishing gear in the reserve.

The Department are enforcing photo shoot permits for professional photographers at Fitzgerald Marine Reserve. Four permits have been issued between June 15 and August 15.

Flood Park

Natural Resource Management:

A contractor removed several hazardous trees in the park that were located near reservation sites. Field staff have been mowing and string cutting to clear vegetation

around pathways and reservation sites. County Vector Control came to the park to remove a yellow jacket nest.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Field staff are replacing damaged BBQ's throughout the park. They have also been repairing and replacing leaky plumbing fixtures.

Friendship Park

Natural Resource Management:

Field staff continue to manage vegetation overgrowth in the park with string cutting and hand tools.

Huddart Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

The Diamond Crest Girl Scouts held their annual day camp in the park from July 21 to August 1 with approximately 600 girl scouts participating in the two week camp. A trail run was held on August 4 with approximately 250 runners participating. San Mateo County Search and Rescue held a training in the Oak area on August 10.

Natural Resource Management:

Field staff have removed hazardous trees from the park including four large tan oaks from the Redwood Picnic area and two madrones from the West Meadow area. They are also removing fallen trees and brushing back vegetation to keep trails clear and remove fire fuels.

CAL FIRE and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) conducted a fire fuel reduction project along the Crystal Springs Trail between Runnymede and Edgewood roads. The project was conducted on July 17 and July 18, and August 7 and August 14.

The Department is collaborating with CAL FIRE to treat 70-acres of vegetation and create shaded fuel breaks in Huddart Park and along Kings Mountain Road and Archery Fire Road. This project began on August 19.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

A plumbing contractor replaced the old water line from Archery Fire road to Toyon Road and installed new water shut-off valves. Field staff have been mapping the water lines throughout the park for future replacement.

Field staff have been working on projects including replacing damaged BBQ's, installing new Bear Saver trash and recycling enclosures, and repairing a water leak in the Sequoia reservation area.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Field staff responded to a call for a lost child on July 25 in the area of Richards Road and Crystal Springs Trail. The child was located unharmed within an hour of the reported disappearance. She was attending a day camp at the park and wandered off during a hike. Counselors from the day camp located her. Rangers followed the lost child protocol that the parks department has provided to aide in the search. Deputies from the sheriff's department responded and discussed the incident with the day camp staff.

On August 10 at approximately 6:00 a.m., there was a 3 to 4-acre vegetation fire in the vicinity of Huddart Park and Teague Open Space. Handcrews from CAL FIRE responded and were able to establish a perimeter around the fire. Fire crews remained on the scene overnight to extinguish the fire.

Park and Park Office Closures:

Huddart Park was closed on August 10 due to a vegetation fire in the vicinity of the park. Bike Sunday had to be canceled that day because of the need for all staff to assist in the closure of Huddart Park. Bike Sunday was closed on September 1 for the Labor Day holiday.

Junipero Serra Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

For information about program events and volunteer projects, please see attached Events spreadsheet.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Between August 19 and August 23, a tree contractor was pruning several oak trees in the DeAnza/ Oak Area. This work was requested by the Department arborist.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Between August 13 and August 16, High Fire Warning signs were put up at the park entrance due to spare the air day and very hot weather.

Staff Updates:

Field staff attended the first dog pilot meeting with management at Coyote Point on August 8. The meeting was to discuss the pilot dog program, which had been in effect since June 15. The meeting was very productive. Another meeting is scheduled for October 2019.

Memorial Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

For information about program events and volunteer projects, please see attached Events spreadsheet.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Construction began on the new Wastewater Treatment Plant project on August 5 in the Sequoia Flat campground. Contractors began digging for the new footprint and concrete pad of the new plant facility, and field staff assisted in clearing small trees and brush for the work area.

Field staff cut back the brush along the Pomponio Canyon Trail in preparation for the volunteer project on August 24.

On August 22, field staff cut back the brush on the access road behind the Sequoia Flat Campground in advance of the planned road maintenance.

New concrete pads were installed by field staff for new recycle stations that will be for the Sequoia and Azalea Flats campgrounds.

The Parks maintenance unit installed base rock on the Day Use Picnic Area main access road in preparation for the upcoming paving work scheduled from September 9 through September 13. They also added base rock to the access road and parking lot in the Redwood Flat campground.

New upgrades were added to the Water Treatment Plant including new chlorine analyzers and turbidimeters for increased treatment efficiency and water quality. Turbidimeters are devices for measuring the turbidity of water.

On August 26, the Parks Maintenance Division conducted welding and iron work on the manhole covers in all areas of the park to protect the wastewater collection system from obstructions which could cause backups in the system.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Plumbing contractors worked with field staff on the evening of August 17 and early morning August 18 to return service after a severe backup in the wastewater collection system.

Park and Park Office Closures:

Between September 9 and September 13, the Day Use Picnic Area of Memorial Park will be temporarily closed while contractors re-pave the main access road. Visitors will use the nearby Huckleberry Flats Picnic Area in the interim.

Mirada Surf

Natural Resource Management:

A contracted tree service will be raising a Cypress tree by the memorial benches. Raising a tree is the practice of removing lower limbs to encourage upward growth. By taking away limbs at the bottom of a tree it will focus its growth on the limbs and branches that have not been cut. The work will allow the trees healthy growth.

Moss Beach Park – No report at this time

Pescadero Creek Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

The following volunteer activity is included in the attached spreadsheet. I have left this information in here as it gives more detailed information on the vast amount of work that our volunteers put in. This dedication goes beyond numbers.

24 volunteers conducted trail work to clear obstructions on the Canyon trail. They put in an impressive total of 168 labor hours that day.

Twelve volunteers worked on the Towne Creek Bridge project, bringing all the materials on site and building the new bridge beams, decking, and railing. The bridge opened on August 30. From the start of project in March 2018, to completion, there have been 630 volunteer hours on this project!

Two volunteers, working six hours each, worked with rangers to repair the creek crossing on the Shaw Flat Trail below the Shaw Flat Trail Camp. This section of trail had previously eroded, and after reinforcing and widening the trail tread, this section of trail was once again re-opened for equestrian and hiker use.

Natural Resource Management:

Parks NRM staff, a geologist, and contractors convened a site visit at the Dark Gulch crossing of Old Haul Road in preparation for the upcoming Dark Gulch Crossing Project. The project is to replace the old Humbolt log crossing that runs under the road to access over the Dark Gulch Creek crossing. In this process, the old tree logs are removed and replaced with modern vinyl culverts that are rated for the calculated rainfall and water surge in the area. This improves the sediment deposits, which is identified in the new Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) environmental regulations adopted by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Field staff installed five new campsite marker signs and garbage cans to the Shaw Flat and Tarwater Trail Camps.

Pillar Point Bluff – No report at this time

Quarry Park, Mirada East and West

Natural Resource Management:

The Department is collaborating with CAL FIRE to treat 70 acres of vegetation and create shaded fuel breaks in Huddart Park and along Kings Mountain Road. This project is scheduled to begin August 19.

Park and Park Office Closures:

Trails are being closed during the fire fuel reduction project. The park has notifications at all entrances and there is signage near the worksite to redirect people.

Sam McDonald Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

Field staff along with five volunteers cleared downed trees on the West and East Brook Trails.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Field staff conducted minor plumbing repairs to the Jack Brooks Horse Camp restroom. They also added a new refrigerator.

San Bruno Mountain

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects

For information about program events and volunteer projects, please see attached Events spreadsheet.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Field staff removed an old foot bridge with rotted hand rails on the Bog Trail and built a new foot bridge. The project was paid for by the San Bruno Mountain Trust Fund.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

A clothing company applied for a Special Event Permit to use the day camp. The company wanted a picnic/camp area to model their active wear.

High Fire Warning signs were put up at the park entrance informing visitors of fire danger August 13 through August 16, due to hot, dry weather conditions.

Sanchez Adobe

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Sanchez Adobe's new Visitor Center and bathroom have been delivered and installed. Contractors are currently plumbing and wiring the buildings as they work towards the September 27 completion date.

San Pedro Valley Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

For information about program events and volunteer projects, please see attached Events spreadsheet.

Natural Resource Management:

The Park Pacifica invasive tree removal and fire break project continued above San Pedro Valley. The Department worked with CAL FIRE and the CDCR crews for a total of eight days. Each day had a crew of 12–15 inmates and 67 eucalyptus trees were removed. A total of 266 trees have been removed since January 2019.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

The annual trail brushing has been completed on trails at San Pedro Valley.

The maintenance crew completed building a new carport at San Pedro Valley. This structure stores and protects the tractor, water tender, chipper, blower, and utility trailer.

Staff Updates:

Two new Park rangers have been hired, please welcome Kody Morello and Kristine Borg.

Ranger Ryan Parkinson transferred into District IV from the Maintenance unit.

Three new Park aides have been hired to complete the summer season.

Tunitas Creek Beach

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

For information about program events and volunteer projects, please see attached Events spreadsheet.

Natural Resource Management:

The wintering Snowy Plovers are returning. Ten plovers were counted on August 14. During peak season (winter), the Department has counted up to 20.

Crab season closed on June 30. There are still signs of people poaching at night and early morning when field staff is off duty. We have added signage to alert public that crabbing season is over. To date, no poachers have been cited.

Facility and Infrastructure Improvements:

Paving has been completed from the driveway to the storage containers.

Public Safety and Social Service Activity:

Daily patrols on the beach continue. Field staff make contact with visitors and inform them of the new rules at Tunitas. The Department's aim is for voluntary compliance rather than enforcement through citations.

There are a lot of individuals fishing on the beach. Fishing is allowed with a license and individuals must follow the rules established by California Department of Fish and Game. All of the individuals that field staff have contacted have had a fishing license.

Wunderlich Park

Parks Events, Programs and Volunteer Projects:

For information about program events and volunteer projects, please see attached Events spreadsheet.

Natural Resource Management:

CAL FIRE and the CDCR conducted a fire fuel reduction project at the southeast end of Wunderlich Park along Highway 84. Debris bins were filled with forest litter from the surrounding Eucalyptus trees to comply with a request from Woodside Fire.

Field staff performed fire fuel reduction along Bear Gulch Road, clearing vegetation 30-feet back from the road to comply with a request from Woodside Fire.

A tree contractor removed hazardous trees along the Loop Trail and trimmed large Oak trees overhanging Folger stable.

The Timber Harvest Plan was approved by CAL FIRE on August 30. This allowed PG&E the ability to move forward with tree removal operations as outlined in the Timber Harvest Plan, and all grading, road improvements including culver replacements required of the project. Focus of the Timber Harvest Plan is to remove 16-acres of invasive Blue gum Eucalyptus. In development of the access road which connects Alambique trail to the Loop trail approximately 1-acre of Acacia were removed. The tree removal and road improvements for this project are expected to run through October 2019. This is the first phase of a mitigation project by PG&E which will result in the restoration of 16-acre of oak woodland in Wunderlich Park.

Updates from Special Units

Maintenance Unit – No report at this time.

Natural Resource Management Program

In addition to the Natural Resource Management (NRM) activities listed for each of the parks, the NRM program has been working on the following projects:

Dark Gulch – Old Haul Road Sediment reduction project in Pescadero Creek Park. The Department is working with the San Mateo County Regional Conservation District (RCD) to complete phase IV of the Old Haul Road projects – which involves actual construction activities for the stream crossing at Dark Gulch. The Department arborist has been coordinating tree removals to clear a sediment stockpile site prior to construction, and permitting is being finalized.

Marbled murrelet surveys took place in Pescadero, Sam McDonald, and Memorial County Parks in July, with the Natural Resource Manager and the Department arborist completing surveys over 5 days at 10 different monitoring sites.

San Bruno Mountain Habitat Conservation Plan – The Natural Resource Manager and the NRM Specialist, have been coordinating on defining priority vegetation management activities for the fall, and scheduling contractors to complete this work for the benefit of listed butterfly habitat at the park. Mission blue butterfly surveys were completed in early June.

The county-wide vegetation mapping project is continuing to progress, with all field verification of on-the-ground vegetation communities throughout the county taking place this summer. This data will be used to create the county-wide vegetation communities map.

San Vicente Creek Restoration – contractors are continuing maintenance and expansion of the restoration efforts at the San Vicente creek restoration project site, with weeding and in-channel vegetation removal occurring in July and August.

The NRM program has been conducting monitoring in the parks for on-leash dog pilots, and participating in the dog workgroup meetings to provide advice and insight into natural resource management concerns around dog recreation within county Parks properties.

There are two large fuel reduction projects that are underway at Huddart Park and Quarry Park, that are being implemented by CAL FIRE. These projects will establish shaded fuel breaks along the Kings Mountain Road corridor, and along the majority of fire roads throughout Quarry Park, to reduce the risk of fire spread through the park properties and to adjacent homes, should a wildfire occur. These projects began in mid-August and are anticipated to be completed in mid-October.

PG&E is implementing an oak woodland mitigation project at Wunderlich, and the necessary permits to conduct the work were obtained at the end of August. The work began in mid-September, which will involve the removal of a large area of non-native eucalyptus, and re-planting of native oaks.

NRM is coordination with vegetation management contractors to conduct invasive species management work for jubata grass present in some of the coast-side parks, as

well as known infestations of slender false brome in Wunderlich. The fall is the best time of year to control these particular invasive species.

The NRM staff is starting the process for hiring a small team of park aides to support the volunteer stewardship corps program, conduct vegetation management work, and work on habitat restoration projects.

NRM Staff update – Sean Correa joined the NRM team in July as a Natural Resource Specialist. He previously worked for the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, and will be working on projects relating to the San Bruno Mountain habitat Conservation Plan, protected butterfly monitoring, western snowy plover monitoring and protection, vegetation management, and overseeing the stewardship corps activities, to name a few.

Park Planning

The Ohlone-Portola Heritage Trail Feasibility Study was approved by the Board of Supervisors at their June 25, 2019 meeting. Presentations on the Feasibility Study were given July 18, 2019 to the Sanchez Art Center in Pacifica, and will be given to the Menlo Park Historical Association October 1, 2019 and to a joint meeting of the Pacifica and Half Moon Bay Historical Associations October 4, 2019.

The Board of Supervisors approved a Letter of Intent to participate in the Bay to Sea Feasibility Study at their July 23, 2019 meeting.

The Flood Park Landscape Plan Revised Environmental Impact Report (EIR), went out for a 45-day public review period from August 9 to September 23, 2019. A public meeting to receive public feedback on the Revised EIR was held on September 17, 2019 from 7-9:00 p.m. at the Fair Oaks Community Center at 2600 Middlefield Road, Redwood City.

The Quarry Park Master Plan has been put on hold until the Dog Management Policy issues are approved by the Board of Supervisors.

A Green Infrastructure Plan has been under development by the Office of Sustainability with input from multiple County departments and will be considered for approval at the September 17, 2019 Board of Supervisors meeting. This is a requirement of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

A Biological Assessment Study has been completed for vacant County land in Half Moon Bay, which has the opportunity to be rezoned by the City of Half Moon Bay for Ranger Residence housing.

Park Planning Projects

Plans are being updated, and specifications and permits completed for the Coyote Point Eastern Promenade project. Construction is expected to begin Spring/Summer 2020.

A 20-year plan for future dredging is being prepared and evaluated for the Coyote Point Marina.

Permits have been approved for playground upgrades and additional benches at Moss Beach Park.

New interpretive signs for the Pillar Point Bluff and Sanchez Adobe are being finalized, planned, and permitted.

Ohlone–Portolá Heritage Day will be held on November 2, 2019. County Parks, Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA) and the City of Pacifica are collaborating on an event recognizing Ohlone life in San Mateo County and the 250-year anniversary of the Gaspar de Portolá expedition.

Quarry Park:

CAL Fire crews have masticated 2 acres of eucalyptus for a fire break along the alignment of the proposed South Ridge Fire Road.

A permit was approved by the County Planning Commission at their August 28, 2019 meeting for non-potable water improvements, and implementation is being planned.

Permits are being initiated for potable water, electricity, and sewer to serve the Ranger office and future Ranger residences.

Two documentary films have been completed; one on the early periods of the Sanchez Adobe, and one on the Ohlone-Portolá Heritage Trail. These will both be available for viewing at the Sanchez Adobe Visitor Center.

Replacement of the San Bruno Mountain Old Guadalupe Trail Culvert began on September 9, 2019.

A Pillar Point Bluff Survey is being completed to demarcate boundaries in the field for future vegetation management.

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