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**TORRANCE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION AGENDA
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2025
REGULAR MEETING
6:30 P.M. IN THE WEST ANNEX COMMISSION MEETING ROOM
AT 3031 TORRANCE BL.**

**THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MAY TAKE ACTION ON ANY ITEM LISTED
ON THE AGENDA**

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

ROLL CALL: Commission members Craft, Habel, Hoover, Mayfield, Muhammed, Wright, and Chair: Mele

2. FLAG SALUTE

3. REPORT OF THE STAFF ON THE POSTING OF THE AGENDA

The agenda was posted on the Public Notice Board at 3031 Torrance Bl. and on the City's Website on Thursday, August 7, 2025.

4. ANNOUNCEMENT OF WITHDRAWN, DEFERRED, AND/OR SUPPLEMENTAL ITEMS

5. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS (Limited up to a 15-minute period)

*This portion of the meeting is reserved for comment on items on the Consent Calendar or not on the agenda. Under the Ralph M. Brown Act, the Commission cannot act on items raised during public comment but may respond briefly to statements made or questions posed; request clarification; or refer the item to staff. **No longer than 1 minute per speaker**. If presenting handout material to Commission, please provide 10 copies to staff before speaking.*

6. COMMUNITY MATTERS

**6A. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – PRESENTATION OF SAFE AND HAPPY
FUND DONATION TO ANIMAL CONTROL OF TORRANCE, CA.**

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission present a donation from the DocuPet Safe and Happy Donation Fund to Animal Control of Torrance, CA in the amount of \$2,000.

7. CONSENT CALENDAR

7A. Approve Commission Minutes: July 9, 2025

8. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

8A. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – RECEIVE AND FILE UPDATE ON PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT PROJECT ALTA LOMA PARK

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission receive and file an update on the playground replacement project at Alta Loma Park.

8B. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR - RECEIVE AND FILE AN UPDATE ON NEW PICKLEBALL COURT POLICIES AT WILSON PARK AND RECOMMEND THE SUBCOMMITTEE SCHEDULE MEETINGS WITH THE PICKLEBALL COMMUNITY

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission:

- 1) Receive and file an update on the new pickleball court policies at Wilson Park; and
- 2) Recommend the subcommittee schedule two meetings with the Pickleball community to gather feedback on the proposed court system and guidelines.

8C. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – RECEIVE AND FILE COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission receive and file updates for the Community Services Department.

8D. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – ACCEPT AND FILE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORTS.

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Commission accept and file the Department Monthly Reports for:

- Administrative Services
- Park Services
- Recreation Services

9. COMMISSION ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

10. ADJOURNMENT

- 10A.** Adjournment of the Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting to Wednesday September 10, 2025, at 6:30 p.m. in the West Annex Commission Meeting Room.



**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE
TORRANCE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION**

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Torrance Parks and Recreation Commission convened in regular session at 6:31 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, 2025, at the West Annex Commission meeting room, Torrance City Hall 3031 Torrance Boulevard

ROLL CALL/MOTION FOR EXCUSED ABSENCE

Present: Commissioners Habel, Hoover, Mayfield, Mele, Wright and Chair Mele

Absent: Commissioner Muhammed

Also Present: Community Services Director La Rock,
Recreation Services Manager Craig,
Park Ranger Supervisor Arevalo,
Public Works Supervisor Stanojevic,
Administrative Analyst Ohanian.

2. FLAG SALUTE

The pledge of Allegiance was led by Commissioner Mayfield.

3. REPORT ON THE POSTING OF THE AGENDA

Community Services Director La Rock stated that the agenda for the Torrance Parks and Recreation Commission was posted on the Public Notice Board and the City's website on Thursday, July 3, 2025.

4. ANNOUNCEMENT OF WITHDRAWN, DEFERRED AND/OR SUPPLEMENTAL ITEMS

Community Services Director La Rock noted that the Park Services report needed to be added to the Divisions report on the agenda. He added that Commissioner Muhammed had requested an excused absence.

MOTION: Commissioner Wright moved to approve the addition of the Park Services report to the agenda; Commissioner Craft seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

MOTION: Commissioner Wright moved to approve the excused absence for Commissioner Muhammed; Commissioner Craft seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

5. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

Recreation Division Management Aide Maldonado introduced herself to the Commission.

6. **COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – PRESENTATION OF SAFE AND HAPPY FUND DONATION TO ROVER’S RETREAT OF TORRANCE, CA**

Administrative Analyst Ohanian and Chair Mele presented the Safe and Happy Fund donation of \$2000 to the Board of Director Danelle Levin and President Sydney Maleman of the Rover’s Retreat of Torrance, CA and explained that the donations had been collected through DocuPet Safe and Happy fund.

7. **CONSENT CALENDAR**

7A. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES: June 11, 2025**

MOTION: Commissioner Wright moved to approve the minutes of June 11, 2025, as submitted. Commissioner Craft seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

8. **ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS**

8A. **COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – RECEIVE AND FILE A PRESENTATION OF ONLINE INFORMATION REGARDING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS**

Community Services Director La Rock provided information on how to locate the website link to the Capital Projects Dashboard and discussed the types of projects listed and the various categories under which the projects were listed. He noted that there were currently 43 projects listed under “Parks”, some of which were not slated for this fiscal year. He noted that each project had the funding methods and the project manager listed, as well as the funding sources. He reviewed the projects for the following parks: Alta Loma, Columbia, Delthorne, El Nido, Guenser, La Carretera, Lago Seco, Madrona Marsh, Paradise, Pueblo, Sea Aire, Sunnyside, Sur La Brea, Torrance, Victor, Waltheria and Wilson. He explained that all of the parks restroom repairs and upgrades would be performed under General Services.

There was no public comment.

MOTION: Commissioner Craft moved to receive and file the presentation of the online information regarding capital improvements projects. Commissioner Wright seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

8B. **COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – APPROVAL OF THE 2024-2025 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT**

Community Services Director La Rock presented the information on the item and noted that with the Commission’s approval, staff would forward the recommendation to City Council for acceptance and filing.

There was no public comment.

MOTION: Commissioner Wright moved to approve the 2024-2025 Parks and Recreation Commission Annual Report. Commissioner Habel seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

8C. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR – RECEIVE AND FILE COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Community Services Director La Rock that Cultural Services would present TRYST International Art Gallery exhibit and NOMAD Sculpture gallery on July 11-13 at the Del Amo Crossing.

Community Services Director La Rock stated that Dodger tickets were still on sale for the July 20, 2025 afternoon game.

Community Services Director La Rock reported that the next pet vaccination clinic would be held at Wilson Park at the Dee Hardison Sports Center exterior plaza on July 27, 2025.

Community Services Director La Rock noted that over 4100 people had attended the Fourth of July celebration at the Galaxy Sports Center and Courthouse.

Community Services Director La Rock announced that the Proclamation declaring the month of July as Parks and Recreation Month in the City of Torrance had been presented to the City Council.

There was no public comment.

MOTION: Commissioner Craft moved to receive and file the Community Services Department Update. Commissioner Wright seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

8D. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR- ACCEPT AND FILE PROGRAMMING DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORTS

Administrative Services

Park Ranger Supervisor Arevalo presented the June 2025 report and noted that the Rangers had assisted with the Fourth of July fireworks and that the two new ranger trainees were doing well in the program. He reported that there were 51 sightings of coyotes by the public with 2 captured coyotes and announced that the first off-site outreach program would take place at New Horizons on July 29. He noted that the Regional Agency would be hosted in Torrance on September 11 and include South Bay cities. He added that 548 pet licenses had been purchased in June.

Community Services Director La Rock reported that the Farmer's Market was hosting visits from the summer camps in the area and noted that the revenue year-to year was up and announced that there 11 organic farmers at the Market on Tuesday and 15 organic farmers on Saturday. He stated that the Community Gardens Program would have the help of over 100 volunteers for weeding and plot improvements. He added that Home Improvement Program had completed projects at 10 households and would complete more projects in the new fiscal year.

Park Services

Public Works Supervisor Stanojevic presented the report by districts and discussed the installation of Engineered Wood Fiber (EWF) in park areas and railroad tie installations to direct parking and exit/entrances in various parks. He noted that the Department had provided preparation assistance for the City Yard Open House.

Recreation Services

Recreation Services Manager Craig presented the Recreation Services Monthly Report for June 2025, included in the material of record. He noted that there were 106 picnics in the Parks, there were 118 participants for the third swim-in movie night and 70 participants for the nation-wide free swim lesson event. He discussed the renovations at Wilson Park on Fields 3 and 4 which would support CIF baseball play. He announced that a record 5000 rounds of

golf had been played at Sea Aire golf course in June. He stated that the Day Camps began on June 16 with 270 participants per day. He announced that the first movie in the Park was held at La Romeria Park and added that the second movie would be at De Portola Park, with three food trucks attending. He discussed the sponsorship by the Live Steamers of train rides for camp participants. He announced that the Special Olympics Summer Games were held on June 6-June 8 at CSULB and noted that the total medal count was 13 Gold, 9 Silver and 7 Bronze. He discussed the success of the new Chef at the Bartlett Center and Torance Travelers trip to the Pike in Long Beach.

MOTION: Commissioner Wright moved to accept and file the monthly staff reports. Commissioner Craft seconded the motion; a roll call vote reflected a vote of 6-0. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

9. COMMISSION ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

The Commission welcomed Commissioner Mayfield to the Commission.

10. ADJOURNMENT

10A. Adjournment of Parks and Recreation Commission meeting to Wednesday, August 13, 2025

MOTION: At 8:15 p.m., Commissioner Craft moved to adjourn the meeting to Wednesday, August 13, 2025 at 6:30 p.m., at the West Annex Commission meeting room, Torrance City Hall. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Mayfield and a roll call vote reflected 6-0 approval. (Absent Commissioner Muhammed)

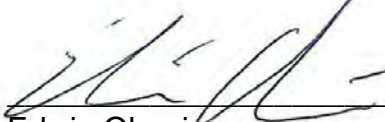
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For Commission Meeting
August 13, 2025

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: EDWIN OHANIAN, ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST
SUBJECT: SAFE & HAPPY FUND RECIPIENT – ROVER’S RETREAT

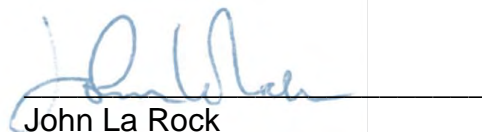
Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission present a donation from the DocuPet Safe & Happy Fund to the City of Torrance Animal Control Program in the amount of \$2,000.

Respectfully submitted,



Edwin Ohanian
Administrative Analyst

CONCUR:



John La Rock
Community Services Director

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: KRYSTLE COVARRUBIAS, SENIOR BUSINESS MANAGER

SUBJECT: RECEIVE AND FILE UPDATE ON PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT PROJECT ALTA LOMA PARK

RECOMMENDATION

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission receive and file an update on the playground replacement project at Alta Loma Park.

BACKGROUND/ANALYSIS

Alta Loma Park is a well-loved neighborhood park that plays an important role in providing outdoor recreational opportunities for the surrounding community. As part of the City's Capital Improvement Plan and its continued commitment to enhancing neighborhood parks, Alta Loma Park has been identified for full replacement through the Capital Improvement Plan.


The proposed new design reflects the input gathered through community outreach conducted by South High School students Hannah Lee and Maggie Gerlach. The students led an initiative to research and solicit community feedback regarding replacement of the playground equipment at Alta Loma Park. Their findings and recommendations were formally presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission on August 14, 2024, and played an important role in shaping the direction of the current design.

In response to feedback from the community, staff is proposing to install new playground equipment manufactured by Landscape Structures, a nationally recognized provider of innovative and inclusive play environments. The proposed design will feature the newly released Volo Aire structure, which encourages imaginative, physically engaging, and collaborative play. The design will also include a fully accessible layout to ensure that children of all abilities can enjoy the space.

In addition to the Volo Aire structure, the new playground will incorporate age-appropriate play zones, modern safety surfacing, shaded play areas, and thoughtful design elements to promote inclusivity for families and caregivers. These enhancements are intended to support both active recreation and community connection.

Following presentation to the Parks and Recreation Commission, the design proposal will be presented to the City Council for approval. Construction is anticipated to begin in late 2025, with completion expected by early 2026. Staff will continue to provide updates as the project progresses.

Respectfully submitted,



John La Rock
Community Services Director

Attachment:

1. Proposed Playground Replacement Design
2. Alta Loma Park Community Outreach Report



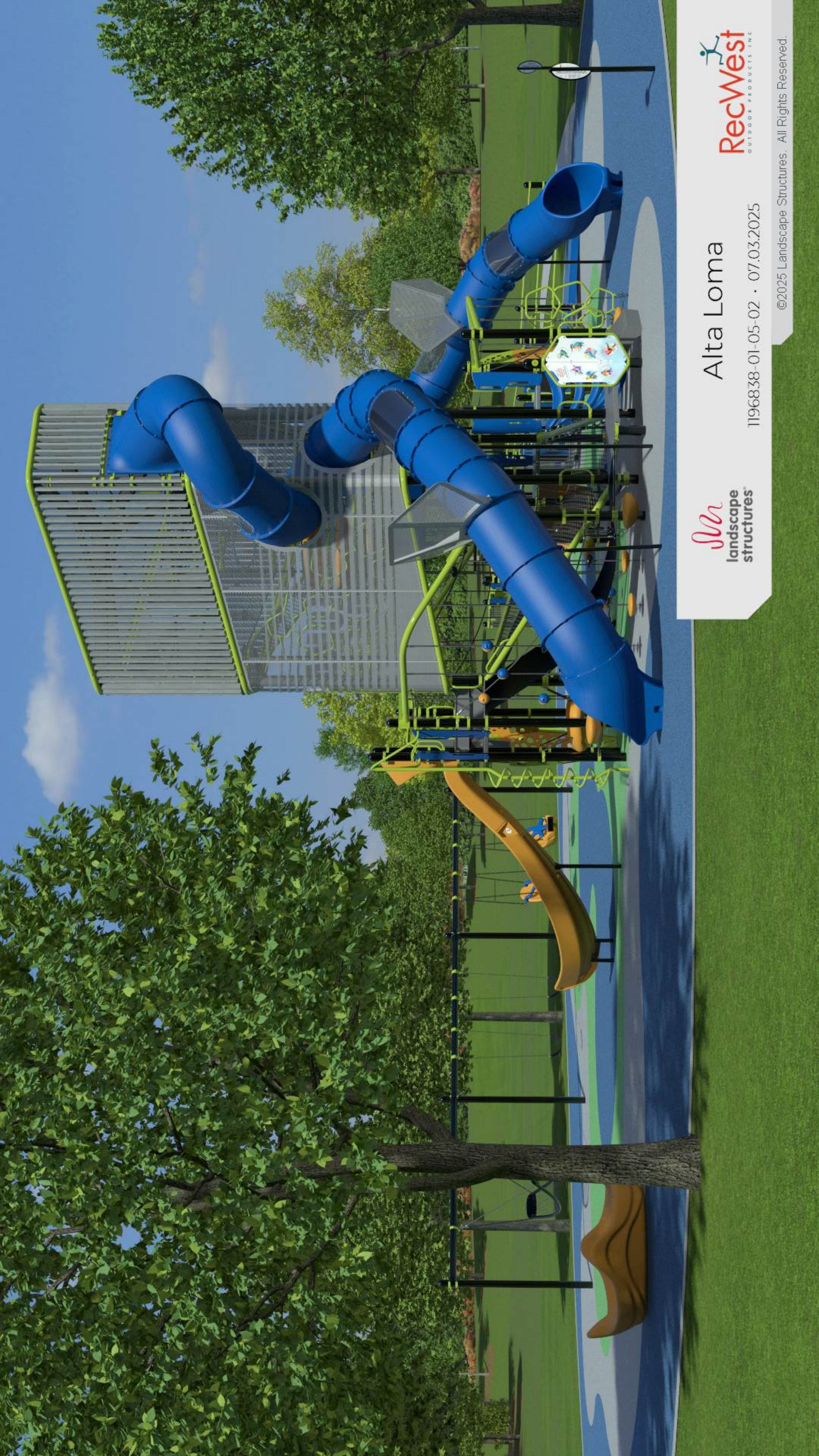
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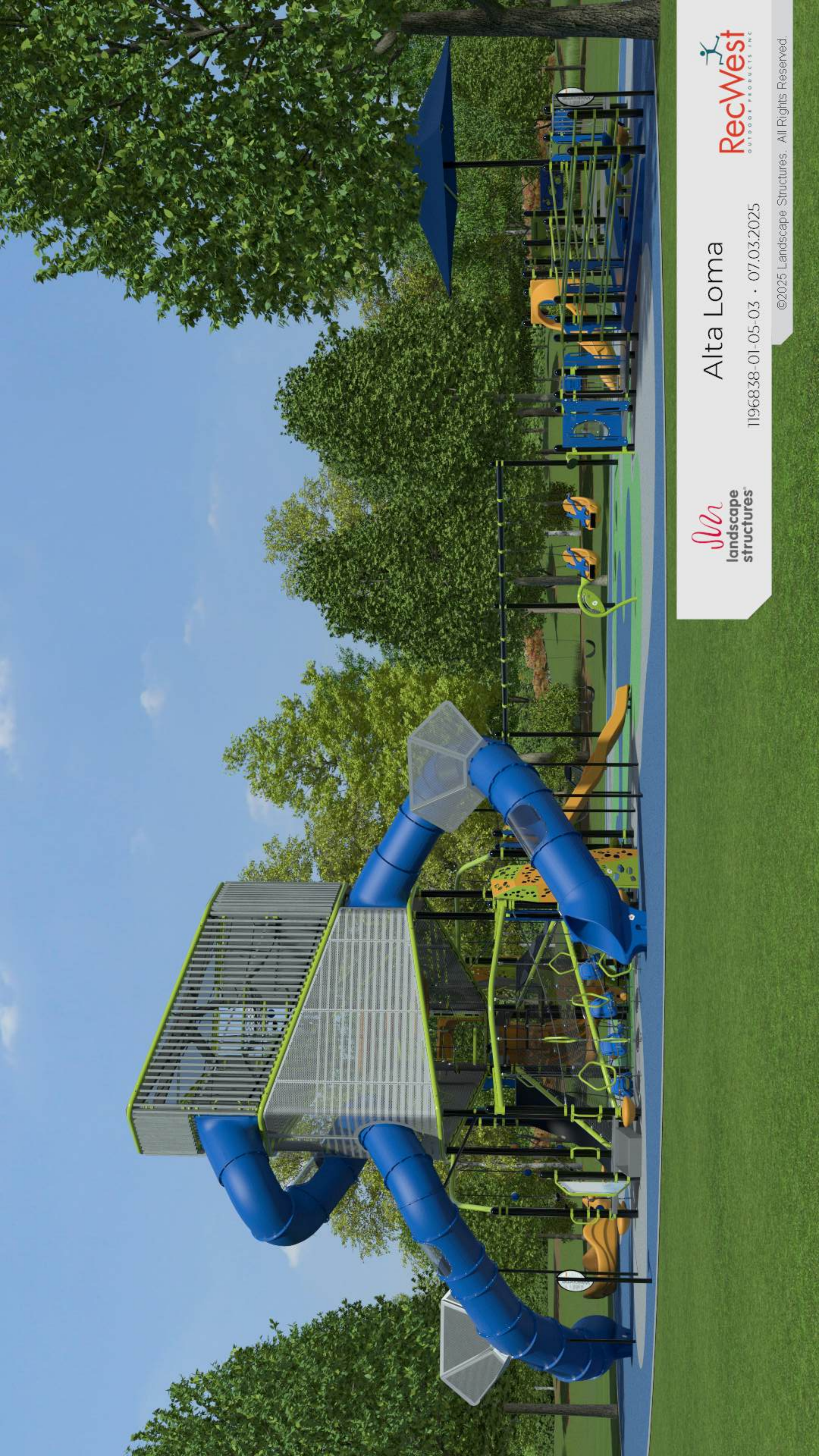
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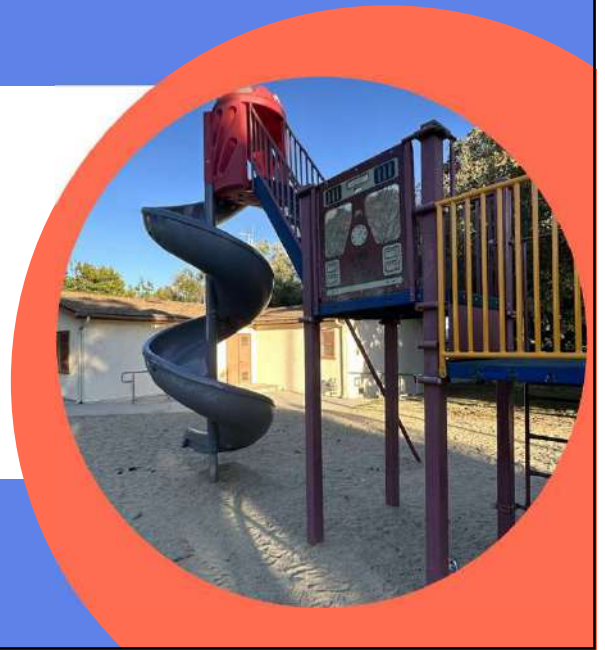
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Sun
landscape
Alta Loma



Alta Loma Playground Renovation Project

Hannah Lee & Maggie Gerlach
South High School Students



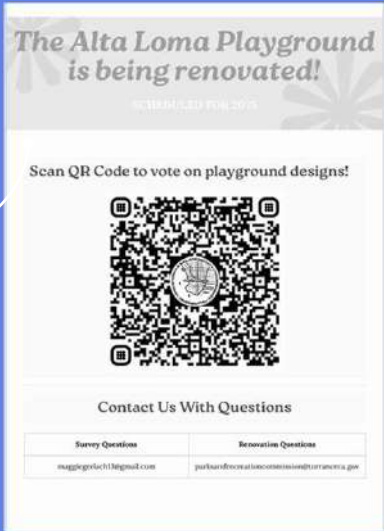
How We Collected Responses



Door-to-door Flyer Distribution



Flyer



Poster at Alta Loma Park



Our Survey Results

181 responses



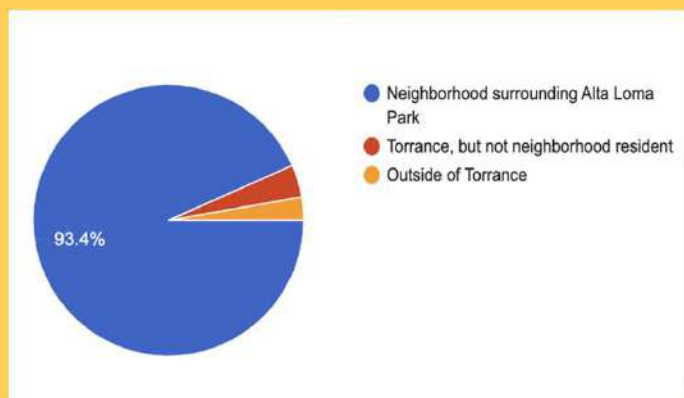
Q1: Where do you live?

181 responses

93.4% (169 responses) → Neighborhood surrounding Alta Loma Park

3.9% (7 responses) → Torrance but not neighborhood resident

2.8% (5 responses) → Outside of Torrance



Q2: How often do you visit Alta Loma Park?

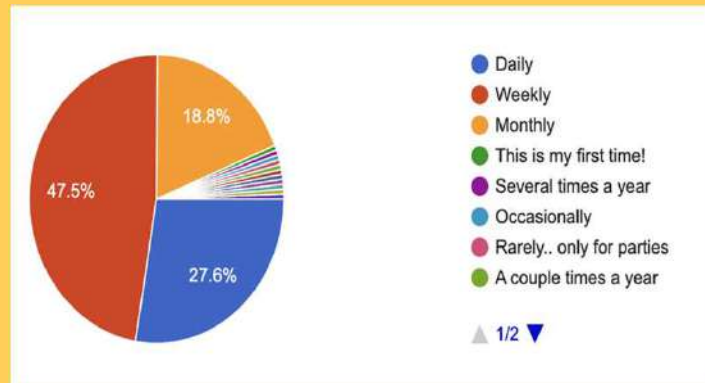
181 responses

47.5% (86 responses) → Weekly

27.6% (50 responses) → Daily

18.8% (34 responses) → Monthly

6.1% (11 responses) → Other (3-4 times a week, occasionally, a couple times a year, etc.)



Q3: What playground purpose is most important to you?

181 responses

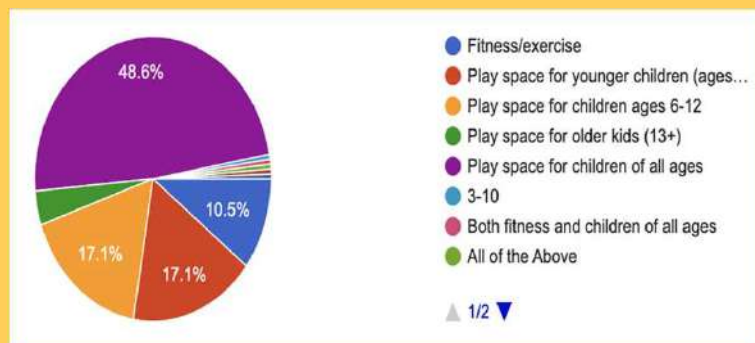
48.6% (88 responses) → Play space for children of all ages

17.1% (31 responses) → Play space for children ages 6-12

17.1% (31 responses) → Play space for younger children (ages 0-5)

10.5% (19 responses) → Fitness/exercise

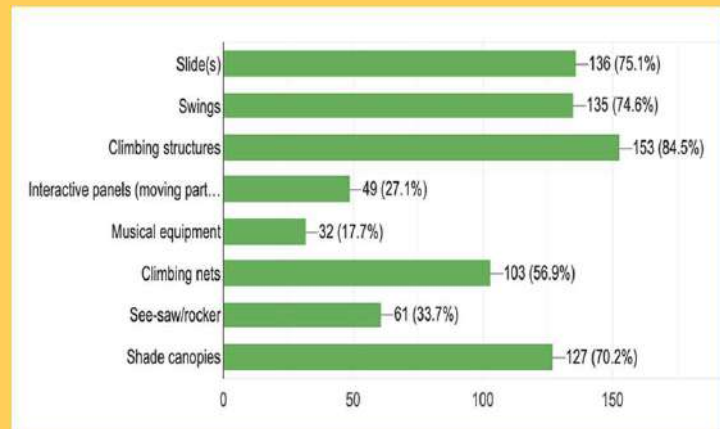
6.7% (12 responses) → Other (all of the above, play space for older kids, dog walking)



Q4: What features of a playground are most important to you?

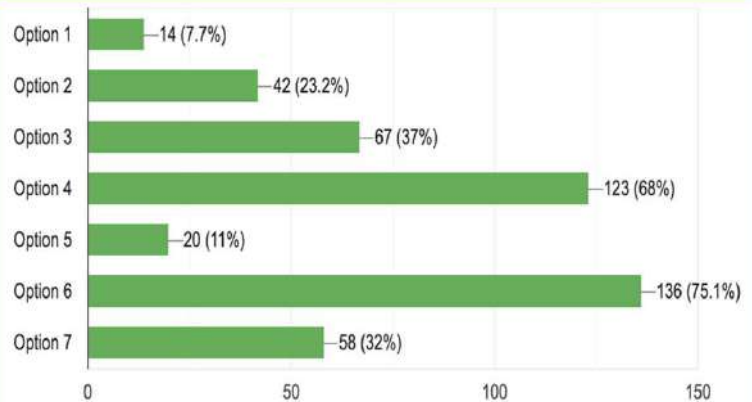
181 responses

Select any number of boxes



Q5: What are your top 3 playground designs? (fit to size)

181 responses



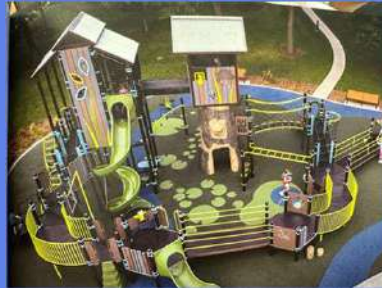


Playground Designs



Option 6

136 responses
(75.1% selected)



Option 4

123 responses
(68% selected)



Option 3

67 responses
(37% selected)



Playground Designs Continued



Option 7

58 responses
(32% selected)



Option 2

42 responses
(23.2% selected)



Option 5

20 responses
(11% selected)



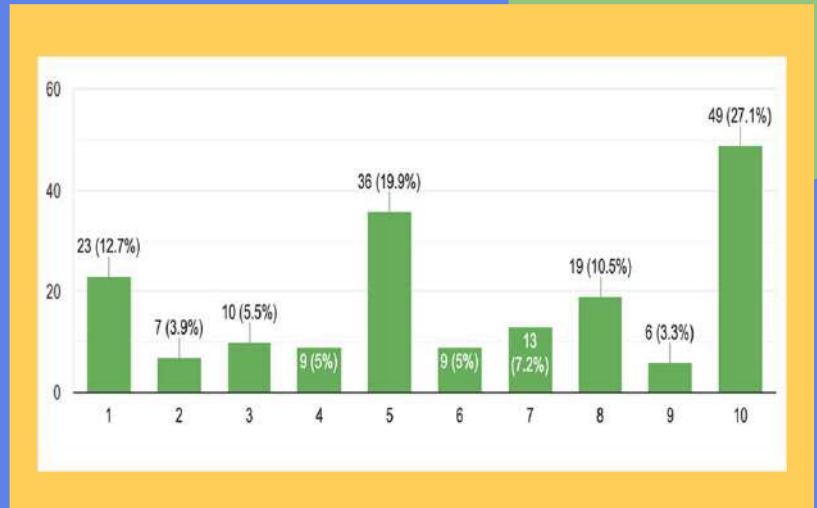
Option 1

14 responses
(7.7% selected)

Q6: How important is a disability- friendly playground to you?

1 → Not important at all
10 → Playground must be inclusive

Median of data is 6.21



Additional Comments (from survey respondents)



- Sand areas (separate from equipment-filled areas)
- Rubber, not wood chips or sand
- More benches & seating areas with shade
- Separate the areas for “younger kids” and “older kids + adults”
- Possible renovation of the bathrooms





Why is a disability- friendly playground important? Why should we implement it?

- A disability-friendly playground is a crucial in order to promote diversity, creativity, and safe learning opportunities for ALL children
- Implementing inclusive equipment into playgrounds will allow children with disabilities to play in the same spaces as other children, and foster connections between kids of all abilities.
- This will also increase accessibility for people of all ages and capabilities.



How should we implement disability-friendly equipment?



Safety

- Ramps instead of ladders
- No nets
- Rubber flooring instead of wood chips or sand

Diversity

- Diverse range of equipments such as those that use senses (sand boxes)
- Inclusive swing sets (accelerator swings) in addition to regular swing sets



Creativity

- Promoting areas that allow children with cognitive disabilities to be creative (such as musical equipment or accelerator swings)

Conclusion

We propose an addition of inclusive playground equipment to the set plan of Alta Loma's playground renovation which will occur in 2025/2026, in order to make the playground accessible to all children. We believe that providing an inclusive playground is crucial to the Torrance community.

We also propose a themed playground with rubber flooring, shade canopies, and separate equipment for younger and older children based on the survey responses.

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: GARRETT CRAIG, RECREATION SERVICES MANAGER

SUBJECT: RECEIVE AND FILE AN UPDATE ON NEW PICKLEBALL COURT POLICIES AT WILSON PARK AND RECOMMEND THE SUBCOMMITTEE SCHEDULE MEETINGS WITH THE PICKLEBALL COMMUNITY

RECOMMENDATION

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission:

- 1) Receive and file an update on the new pickleball court policies at Wilson Park; and
- 2) Recommend the subcommittee schedule two meetings with the Pickleball community to gather feedback on the proposed court system and guidelines.

BACKGROUND/ANALYSIS

With the groundbreaking of eight dedicated pickleball courts at Wilson Park fast approaching, the City of Torrance is taking an important step in meeting the growing demand for inclusive and accessible recreational opportunities. It is essential to implement clear and equitable policies to manage court access, scheduling, and maintenance. This report outlines the rationale for establishing formal pickleball court policies and a reservation system. It also presents a range of best practice options adopted by peer communities, to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in developing a framework that ensures fair use, minimizes conflicts, and supports long-term sustainability of the new facilities. (Attachment 1)

To balance equitable access with organized use, the proposed court system and policies is a provisional division of the eight new courts at Wilson Park. This approach serves the diverse needs of the community: casual players retain spontaneity, organized groups gain predictability, and instructional programs are given dedicated space. Courts without scheduled programming or reservations will remain available for first-come, first-served play, as they are now, ensuring continued access for all users.(Attachment 2)

Courts 1 - 4 Strictly first-come, first-served basis, mirroring some of the City's current model, which offers flexible, unreserved access

- Games will be time-based with the timer beginning when other waiting players are present. Options for consideration are 30 minutes or 60 minutes time limits for each session
 - Warm-ups are included in this time slot
 - Waiting players must be present outside of the entry gate of the court desired and not enter the court with a game in progress
- Those solely practicing skills shall not exceed a 20-minute period

Subcommittee Area of Focus: Determining effective time blocks for first-come, first served

Courts 5 & 6 Available for reservations exclusively for Torrance residents*

- Reservations will be offered at a market rate fee, with a minimum booking window of 6 hours in advance and a maximum of 7 days out
 - If a court is unreserved or remains vacant for 15 minutes after the start of a scheduled reservation, it becomes available for walk-up use, following the same guidelines as courts 1 through 4.
 - Rec QR codes currently present at the Wilson courts would be modified allowing players to view the reservation calendar
 - A mockup calendar will be made for reservations once feedback is gathered by the commission
- Reservations will be time-based
 - Warm-ups are included in the reservation
 - Users cannot book more than one court per day
 - Players who have reserved a court must have proof of a reservation upon request
- Use of reserved courts is strictly non-commercial; only the City of Torrance and the Community Services Department are authorized to conduct programming on-site
 - Any individuals found hosting private lessons, events, or using outside coaches will be subject to disciplinary action, including suspension of reservation privileges tied to their “rec” account
 - This policy is designed to protect public resources and prioritize the community

Subcommittee Area of Focus: Determining ideal reservation time blocks

**A Torrance resident may reserve a court and bring guests who do not reside in Torrance.*

The “rec” online reservation tool allows residents to book classes, park facilities, and RSVP to events. To utilize this system, residents must create an account at torrance.rec.us and verify their residency status. Once verified, they’ll gain access to resident-only reservations. Pickleball court reservations will be exclusive to Torrance residents to ensure equitable use and preserve the integrity of public recreational spaces.

Courts 7 & 8 Designated for structured programming—including lessons, tournaments, and clinics managed through “rec”

These courts will be host to various pickleball programming scheduled at the discretion of the Community Services Department. Once programming begins and is assessed, it may be expanded to additional courts as needed.

- With these two courts fully dedicated to programming, there is an opportunity for the community to provide input on what types of programming they would like to see beyond the current pickleball Rec classes and clinics
- Programming to consider:
 - Open group play, leagues, and tournaments
- If a court has no scheduled programming, it also becomes available for walk-up use, following the same guidelines as courts 1 through 4.

Subcommittee Area of Focus: Determining the desired % of programming and identifying ideal days and times

Revenue generated from reservations and programming will help cover ongoing maintenance costs, ensuring the courts remain safe, well-maintained, and accessible for all users. The following examples from other municipalities illustrate the potential revenue this structured model can generate:

- Santa Cruz County CA: gross revenue per pickleball court per month **\$283/47 reservations**
- Lincoln, CA: gross revenue per pickleball court per month **\$312/41 reservations**

This proposed court allocation balances flexibility, fairness, and functionality by addressing the diverse needs of Torrance's pickleball community. This system reflects the best practices from other municipalities and creates a sustainable model for managing public recreational resources while maintaining inclusivity. Staff will use the feedback gathered at the pickleball community meetings hosted by the subcommittee to finalize the new court rules and shape a long-term strategy that supports growing demand and promotes shared use.

Respectfully Submitted,



Garrett Craig
Recreation Services Manager

CONCUR:



John La Rock
Community Services Director

Attachments:

1. Neighboring Communities Pickleball Policies Research
2. City of Torrance Pickleball Rules

Pickleball Policy Research – Neighboring Communities

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I. Hermosa Beach Pickleball Court Rules & Reservation System

Court Setup:

- Hermosa Beach has **4 pickleball courts**
- Courts 1 and 2 remain open for reservations and walk-on play. Courts 3 and 4 are closed
- Courts are available **by reservation for members only and first-come, first-served for non-members**
- Memberships are **restricted to Hermosa Beach residents**

Source:

<https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/cityofhermosabeach/reservation/landing>

Membership & Reservations

Membership:

- Available through the Community Resources Department (Mon-Thu, 7 AM-6 PM).
- Apply by email or in person
- Cost: \$18 per year

Reservation Fees:

- \$9 per hour, paid at reservation time

Reservation System:

- Uses software called **Active Network**.
- Reservations can be made **online by members**

Reservation Rules

Reservation window:

- Residents can reserve courts **1 to 4 days in advance**
- **Reservations are by the minute** (exact timing)
- **Minimum reservation time:** 60 minutes
- **Maximum reservation time:** 120 minutes (2 hours)
- **Online reservations open at 7:00 AM** on the first available reservation day
- No limit on the number of players per reservation.

Play & Rotation Rules

Key Rules

- Without a reservation, courts are available on a first-come, first-served basis and free of charge
- Singles and doubles play is permitted
- A **maximum of one-hour play** is allowed on heavy traffic days and when others are waiting to play

Exact rule:

- “All players are required to leave the court after one hour’s worth of play, allowing the next players their turn.”

Hours of Operation

Day	Hours	Open/Closed
Sunday	Closed	Closed
Monday	Closed	Closed
Tuesday	9:00 AM–9:00 PM	Open
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Key Takeaways for Our Pickleball Court Policy

- Consider **membership-based reservations** for residents only to manage demand
- Set clear **reservation minimums and maximums** (e.g., 1 to 2 hours)
- Implement a **one-hour play limit** per session with mandatory player rotation
- Decide on **advance booking windows** (e.g., 1–4 days in advance).
- Keep some courts or times **open for free, first-come, first-served play**
- Clarify policies around **non-resident play** and reservations

II. Irvine Pickleball Court Rules & Reservation System (Portola Springs Community Park)

Court Set-up:

Court 1 (Tennis):

- Reservable for tennis only.
- 90-minute time slots starting at: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 3:00 PM, and 4:30 PM (6:00 PM during Daylight Saving Time)

Court 2 (Tennis):

- Walk-up use only on a **first-come, first-served** basis

Courts A, B, C, D (Pickleball):

- All **four pickleball courts** are **reservable**
- 90-minute time slots identical to their tennis courts
- Players must bring their own **nets**

Source: <https://cityofirvine.org/racket-sports/pickleball>

Reservation Policies

Reservation Details

- **Booking Platform:** yourirvine.org

Eligibility:

- **Residents:** Book up to **5 days in advance**
- **Non-residents:** Book up to **3 days in advance**

Rate:

- **Residents:** \$16/hr
- **Non-residents:** \$18/hr

Duration:

- 1 or 2-hour increments
- **Limit:** One reservation per day per person

Court Hours:

- **Monday–Sunday:** 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Reservation Policies Cont.

- Have **proof of Facility Rental Permit** available upon request
- Do **not enter** the court before your reservation time
- **Vacate** the court promptly when your reservation ends
- Reservations are **non-transferrable** and **non-refundable** (exceptions for inclement weather only)
- Reservations are for **non-commercial use only**
 - Commercial use requires **City permit or written approval**

Drop-In & Open Play

Court #5 and #6 at Portola Springs Community Park:

- Available for **drop-in play** when not reserved
- **Must vacate immediately** if a reservation holder arrives

- **First-Come, First-Serve Rules:**
 - Use the **waiting board** if available
 - **No monopolizing** courts by groups
 - **Time Limits (includes warm-up):**
 - **Individual & Singles:** 30 minutes
 - **Doubles:** 60 minutes
- **Vacate court** when your time expires if others are waiting
- If no one is waiting, **you may continue playing**
- **Wait outside** the court until your time starts

Key Takeaways for Our Pickleball Court Policy

- Maintain a **one-reservation-per-day** limit to ensure fair access for all players
- Require **proof of reservation** on-site to enforce permitted court use
- Allow **drop-in, first-come-first-serve** play when courts are not reserved
- Enforce **time limits**: 30 minutes (singles), 60 minutes (doubles) when others are waiting
- Use **waiting boards** to manage drop-in play fairly
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III. San Francisco Pickleball Court Rules & Reservation System (Buena Vista Location)

Court Set-up:

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Source: <https://www.rec.us/buonavista>

Reservations Policies

Reservation Policy:

- Any individual may reserve a court, but no more than **one court per day** or **three courts per calendar week**
- **Reservations are for individual play only.** Lessons, clinics, team practices, or league matches are not permitted
- If a court is **vacant 15 minutes after the scheduled reservation time**, it becomes available for walk-up use
- Reservations open **7 days in advance** at **8:00 AM**

Key Takeaways for Our Pickleball Court Policy

- **Adopt a Hybrid Access Model**
Many cities successfully balance **reservable courts with drop-in/open play**. This ensures predictable scheduling for some users while maintaining accessibility for casual players
- **Set Clear Reservation Windows and Limits**
Reservation systems typically allow booking **1–7 days in advance**, with **limits on number of reservations per day/week** to prevent hoarding. Cities like San Francisco restrict users to **one reservation per day and three per week**
- **Vacate Rules Should Be Enforced for No-Shows**
If a player does not show within **15 minutes of their reserved time**, courts should be released to **walk-up/drop-in users**, ensuring court time is not wasted

IV. Scotts Valley Pickleball Court System and Reservations (Skypark location)

Court Set-up:

- 8 painted courts
- 4 courts have permanent nets
- 4 courts have club nets
- All courts are closed from 7:00 am to 8:00am
- Court reservations are released 7 days in advance

Checking in

- Park in parking lots slots only. **Residential parking is discouraged**
- Court reservations may not be used to take private lessons. Lessons may only be offered through Rec

Source: <https://www.rec.us/locations/aa50fa42-3749-4a93-899b-2abfdce83ab3?tab=book-now>



Pickleball
Courts
4A, 4B, 4C, 4D

Tennis/Pickleball courts
3A, 3B, 3C, 3D

Tennis Courts 1-2

4 Pickleball courts/ 1 Tennis Court: Tennis court 3 and Pickleball Courts 3A, 3B, 3C, 3D

These 4 courts are dedicated to first come, first serve with club netting (removeable)

Court 3: dual-lined tennis and pickleball court. It operates under a priority system where either Tennis or Pickleball players will have priority to use the court for First Come/First Serve use according to the schedule posted to the calendar. If no one is using Court 3 to play the sport scheduled for priority, the court may be used for the other sport as long as players vacate the court should a player for the priority sport ask to use it. Pickleball nets are not guaranteed. **The priority sport alternates every day**

Court 3 Hours:

8:00am-5:00pm (first come, first serve-alternating priority sport)

5:00pm-9:30pm (tennis reservations)

Other 4 Pickleball courts: Courts 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D

These four are designated pickleball courts with permanent netting

Court 4A and 4B Hours:

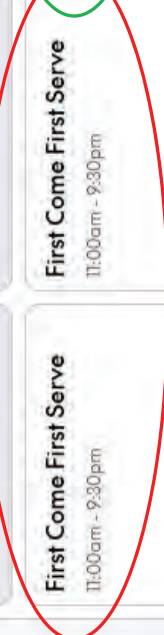
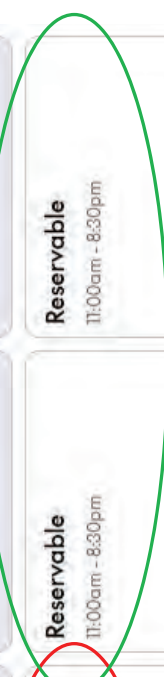
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Court 4C and 4D Hours:

8:00am-9:00am (Reservable)
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11:00am-8:30pm (reservable)
8:30pm-9:30pm (first come, first serve)

- in the Rec calendar it will show you the time slots that have already been reserved, for how long, and the remaining windows of time available

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Open Play V. First Come, First Serve

Open play: It is a rotational style of play where anyone can join in and play, regardless of **skill level**. When agreeing to rotational play, you will be changing courts and who you play with

First come, first serve: This can be played in an open play style, but rotational play is not expected. They have first come, first serve tennis rules, but that doesn't apply here

- Pickleball rules (applicable when others are waiting to play):
- applicable when others are waiting to play
- only one game to 11 points (win by two points) may be played for a maximum of 30 minutes*
- if there are no players waiting, players may continue to play for another game
- no singles, unless 1 or more courts are unused

***So, they do both point and time limits, but they do not specify that warmups are included in these 30 minutes or the fact that the measurement of time/points start when people arrive to for their turn**

II. Burlingham Example of Signage at Court

Court Hours:

- **8:00 AM – 10:00 PM**, Sunday to Saturday
- **Designated Drop-In Court:** Tennis Court #1

Drop-In Guidelines

- Pickleball is fun. Be courteous.
- Warm-up time is limited to **5 minutes** if others are waiting
- **2–4 players per court only** during play.
- If others are waiting, limit play to **one game to 11 points**.
- Use **paddle rack, left to right**, for fair rotation.
- Only the **next 4 waiting players** may be courtside.
- When 4 or more are waiting, **all 4 current players must exit** after one game.
- **Bikes, dogs, and food are not allowed** on courts.

Source: <https://burlingame.org/418/Tennis-Pickleball-Courts>

Court #1
Drop In Pickleball
8am-10pm
Sunday-Saturday

Play Pickleball

Tennis Court #1 is priority play for Drop In Pickleball

1. Pickleball is fun. Be courteous to fellow players.
2. Limit warm-up/rally to 5 minutes maximum when others are waiting to play.
3. During active play, only 2 to 4 players are permitted per court.
4. If others are waiting to play, limit play to 1 game played to 11 points.
5. Waiting players place their paddles in the paddle rack in a left to right order.
6. When waiting to play, only the next 4 players may wait on the court.
7. When 4 or more players are waiting to play, all 4 players leave the court at the completion of the game.
8. Bikes, dogs and food are not permitted on the courts.

Burlington Police Dispatch: 650.777.4100
Burlington Parks & Recreation: 650.558.7300

Visit www.usapickleball.org for regulation play rules.

City of Torrance Pickleball Rules: this is the current calendar and guidelines at Sur La Brea, Walteria, and Wilson Park

- Play is on a first come first serve basis
- Only 1 set which consists of the best of 3 games may be played
- Court shall be given up at the end of the set in progress
- Practicing of skills shall not exceed a 20-minute period
- Warming up for matches must not exceed 5 minutes
- Only those wearing tennis shoes will be permitted on the courts
- Participants using these facilities do so at their own risk
- Players are required to abide by City of Torrance Staff's interpretation of all rules
- Classes and tournaments are scheduled by the Community Services Department and have priority use of all City courts

Court	Day	Schedule	Times
Walteria Park	Monday & Thursday	Open Play	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sur La Brea	Monday through Sunday	Open Play	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wilson Park	Mondays	Open Play first come Pickleball/Paddle Tennis	12 - 3 p.m.
		Open Play	6 - 10 p.m.
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		Open Play	6 - 10 p.m.

For Commission Meeting
August 13, 2025

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: JOHN LA ROCK, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Recommendation of the Community Services Director that the Parks and Recreation Commission receive and file Community Services Department updates.

- Spring Key Performance Indicators Report
- Something Rotten! the Torrance Theater Company summer musical opens on August 9 and runs through August 17 at the Armstrong Theater
- Summer Concerts has three shows remaining and the closing show is August 30
- The new Torrance Art Museum exhibit opens August 23 and runs through September 27
- The City will host the next pet vaccination clinic on August 24 at the Wilson Park Dee Hardison Sports Center plaza

Capital Projects Update:

- Conversion of Wilson Park field 3 for high school baseball in progress
- Demolition of the Wilson Park butler building (building 8) begins early September
- Basketball court at Delthorne Park resurfaced and striped by August 30

Respectfully submitted,



John La Rock
Community Services Director

Attachment:

1. Spring Key Performance Indicator Report

CULTURAL SERVICES - KPI REPORT

CULTURAL CLASSES, TORRANCE ART MUSEUM

TORRANCE THEATRE COMPANY, SPECIAL EVENTS

March-May 2025

Cultural Classes Program Overview:

- **Cultural Classes** offered **6 days/week** at the **Torrance Cultural Arts Center (TCAC)** and **7 days/week** in **local parks**, operating nearly **40 weeks per year**.
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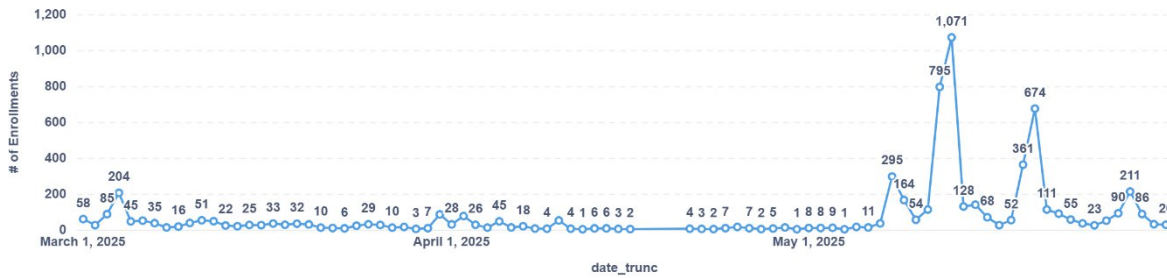
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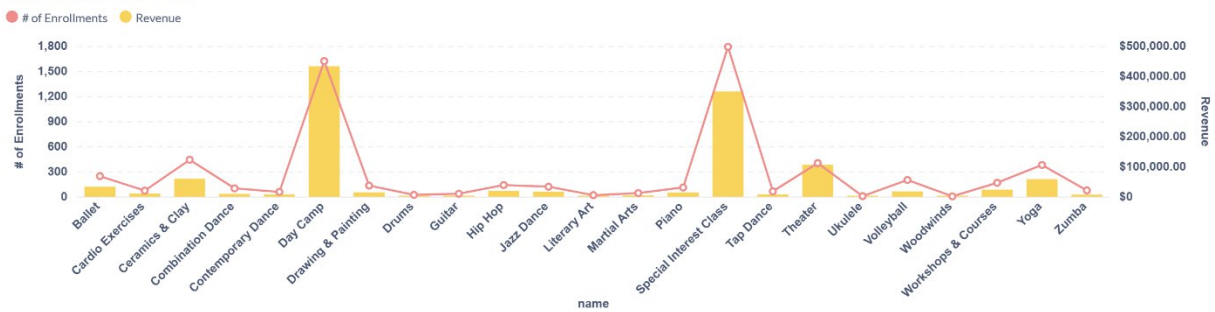
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Enrollments by Day



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Enrollments by Activity - Chart



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DIVISION SPECIAL EVENTS

- **The 2025 Cherry Blossom Festival saw 4.6 thousand visitors as shows on the Placer AI data below.**

Columbia Park

4045 190th St, Torrance, CA 90504



Mar 30 - Mar 30, 2025

Over 10 Min

Time of Day / 11:00 am - 04:00 pm



Metrics ?

Property:

Columbia Park / 190th St, Tor...



Visits	4.6K	Avg. Dwell Time	77 min
Visits / sq ft	< 0.01	Panel Visits	125
Size - sq ft	2.4M	Visits YoY	+990.8%
Visitors	4.6K	Visits Yo2Y	+1.3K%
Visit Frequency	1	Visits Yo3Y	+1.8K%

- **Cultural Classes and TTC staff participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival**, running projects and performances.
- **Cultural Classes led a community public art project** for the Southeast Library.
- **Torrance Civic Chorale and Jazz Singers concert** at the Armstrong Theatre, with special guests Cerritos Gospel Choir, received **350 attendees**.
- **Torrance Theatre Company (TTC)** produced a successful run of **HOW THE LIGHT GETS IN** by E.M. Lewis at 1316 Cabrillo Ave and **sold out many performances**.
- **TTC presented the 25th Anniversary Gala** for the Torrance Theatre Company in the Armstrong Theatre with the

assistance of **Friends of TTC** and raised over **\$10,000** for the program. More than **350 people** attended.

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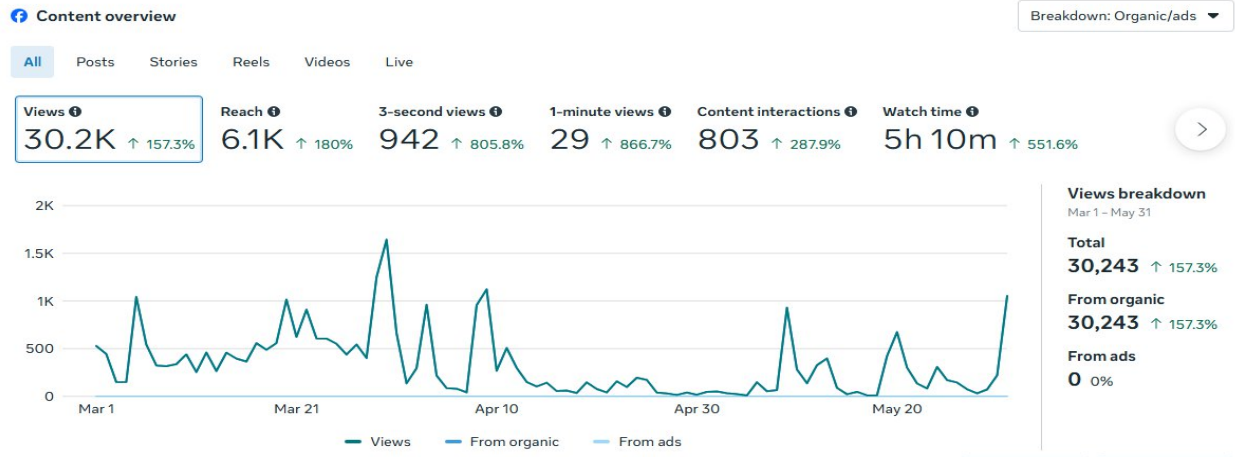
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59 pieces of content up to 200 pieces of content

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Photos 50

Reels 7

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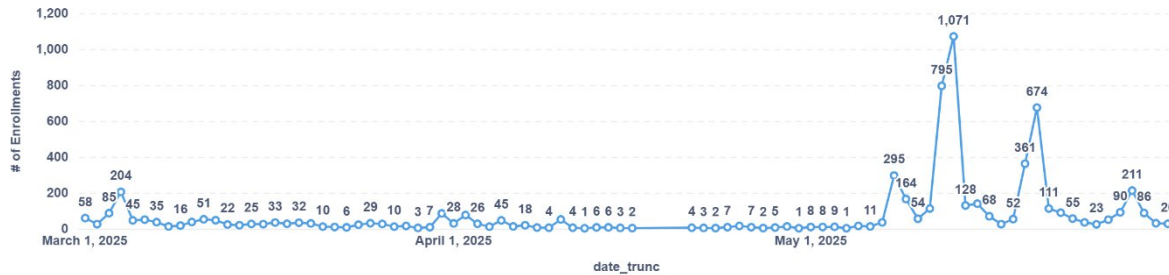
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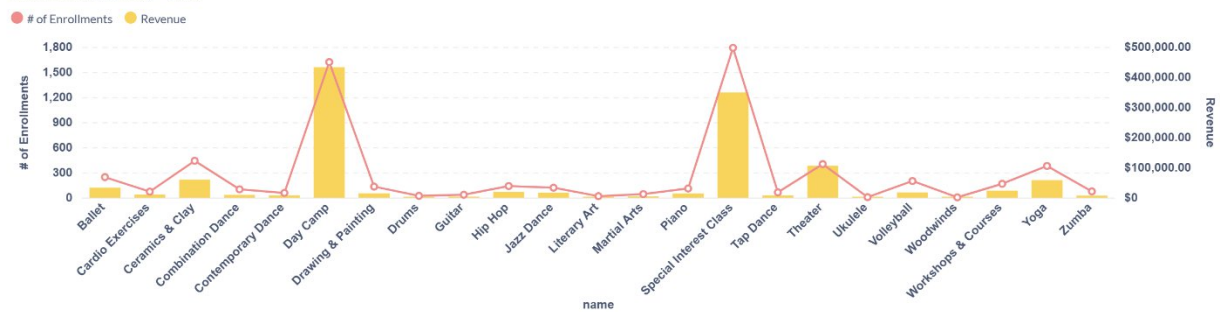
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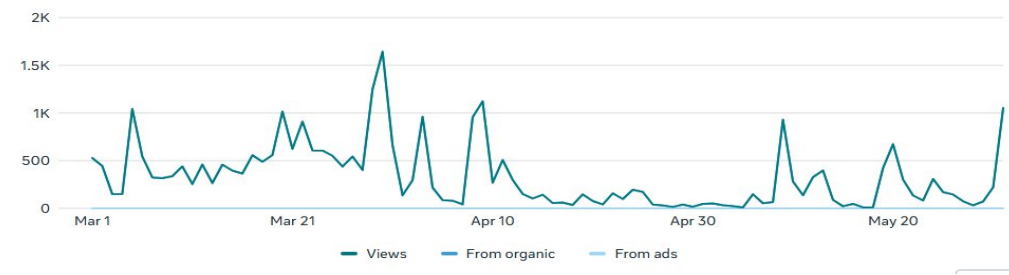
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Breakdown: Organic/ads

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- Posts
- Stories
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- Live

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Views breakdown
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




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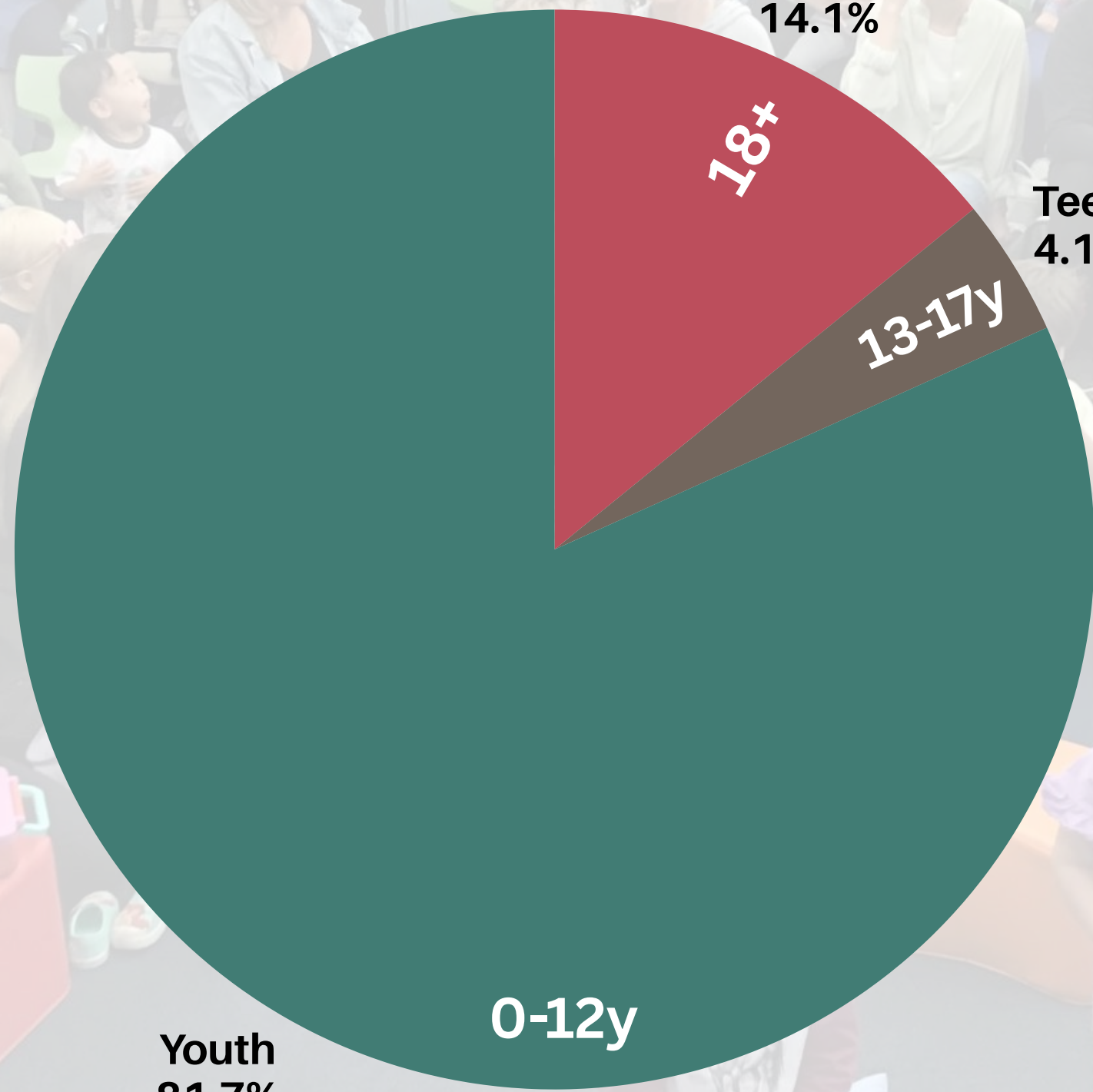
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 Join us TOMORROW, March 30th, 11am to 4pm, in Columbia Park f... Reel · torrance_cultural_services	Boost Sat Mar 29, 10:31am	1.1K	39	3	21
 Torrance Summer Nights 2025 🎉 FREE all summer long! Join us Jun... Multi-media · Torrance Cultural Services	Boost Fri May 9, 8:36am	1.1K	52	4	11
 Get ready for a fiery feast at the Cherry Blossom Festival! 🌸 🍴 We're... Photo · torrance_cultural_services	Boost Mon Mar 24, 1:00pm	903	25	2	6

Libraries Division



Programming



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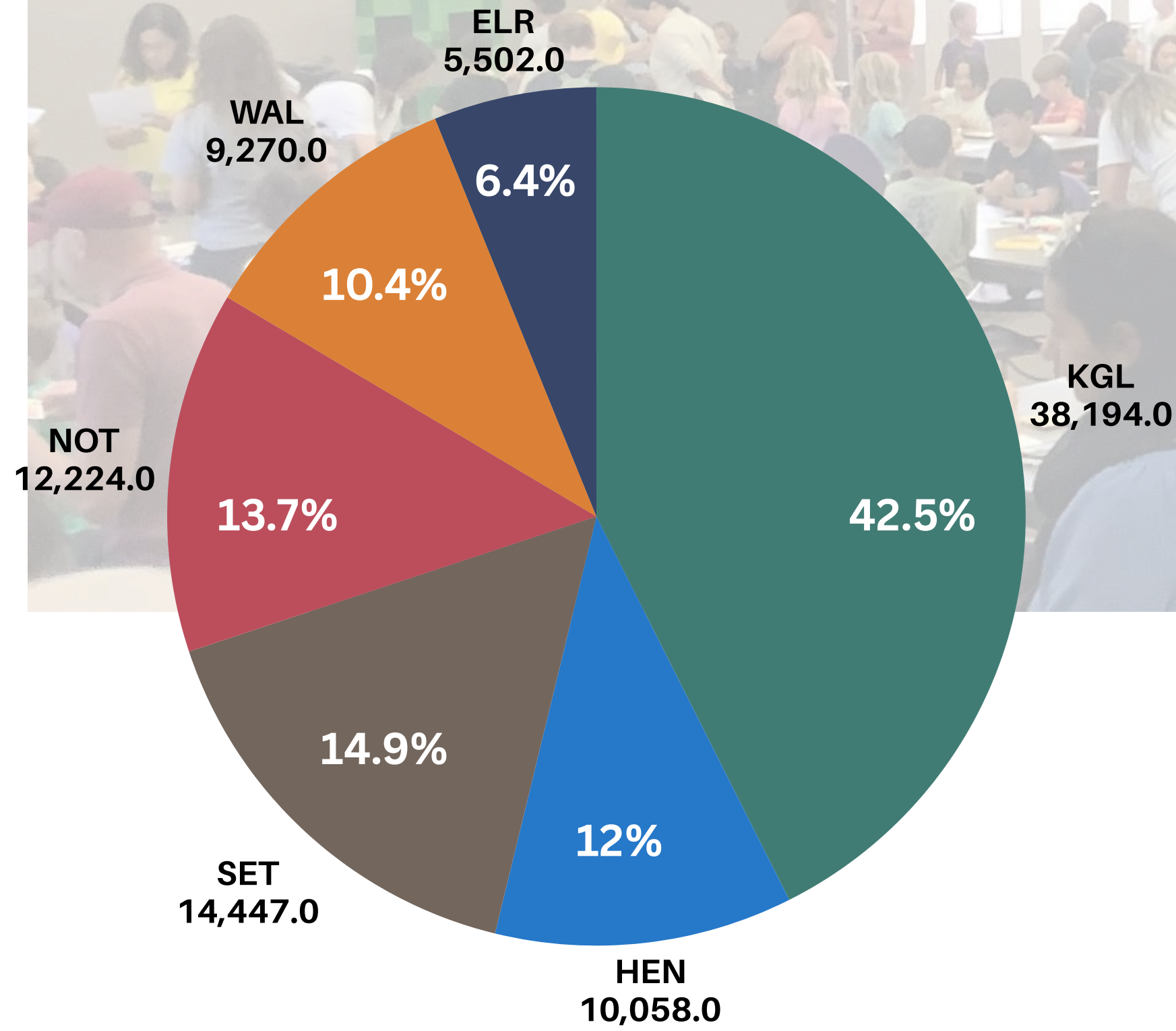
Program Audience



2024 Bookmark Contest

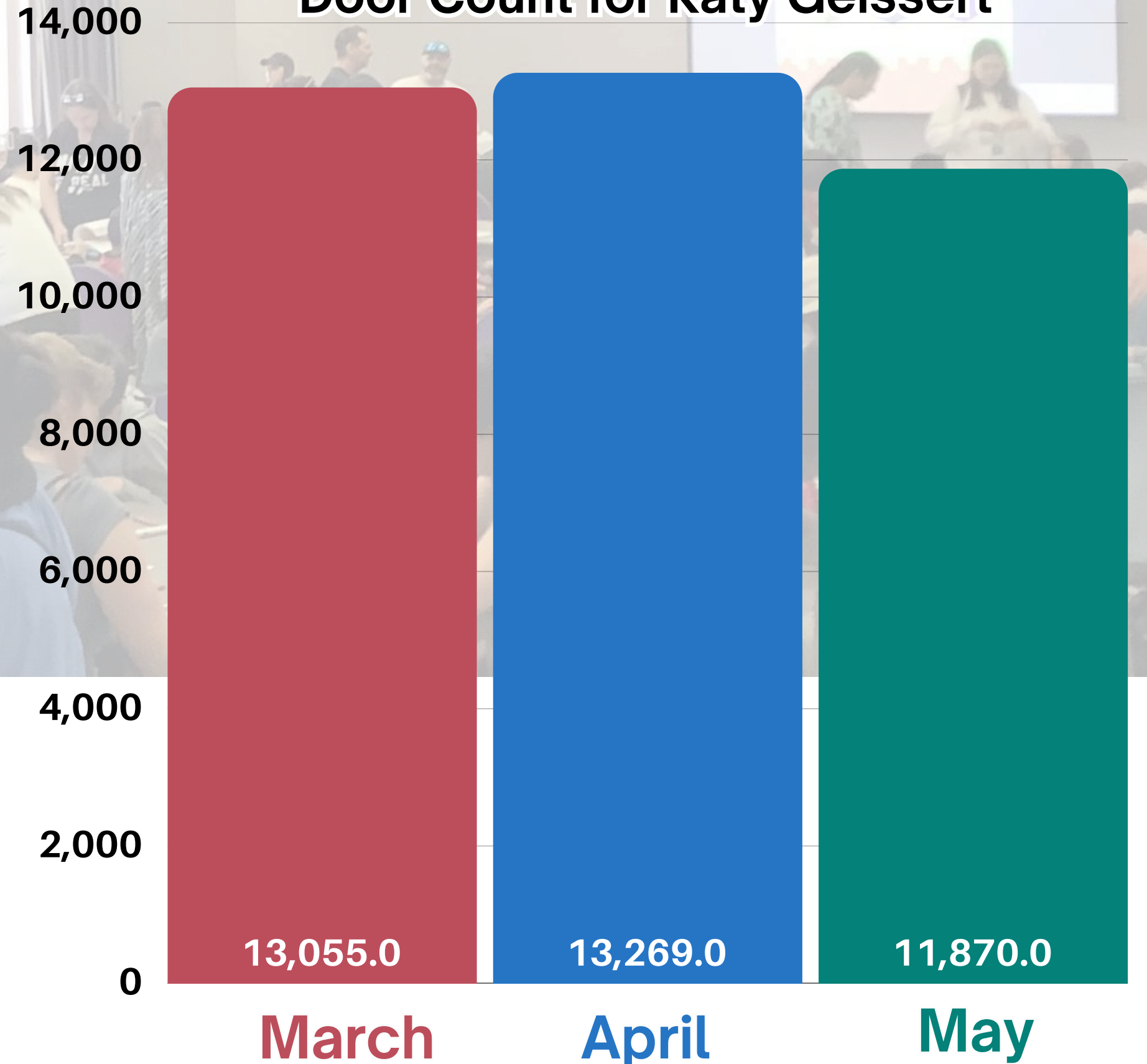


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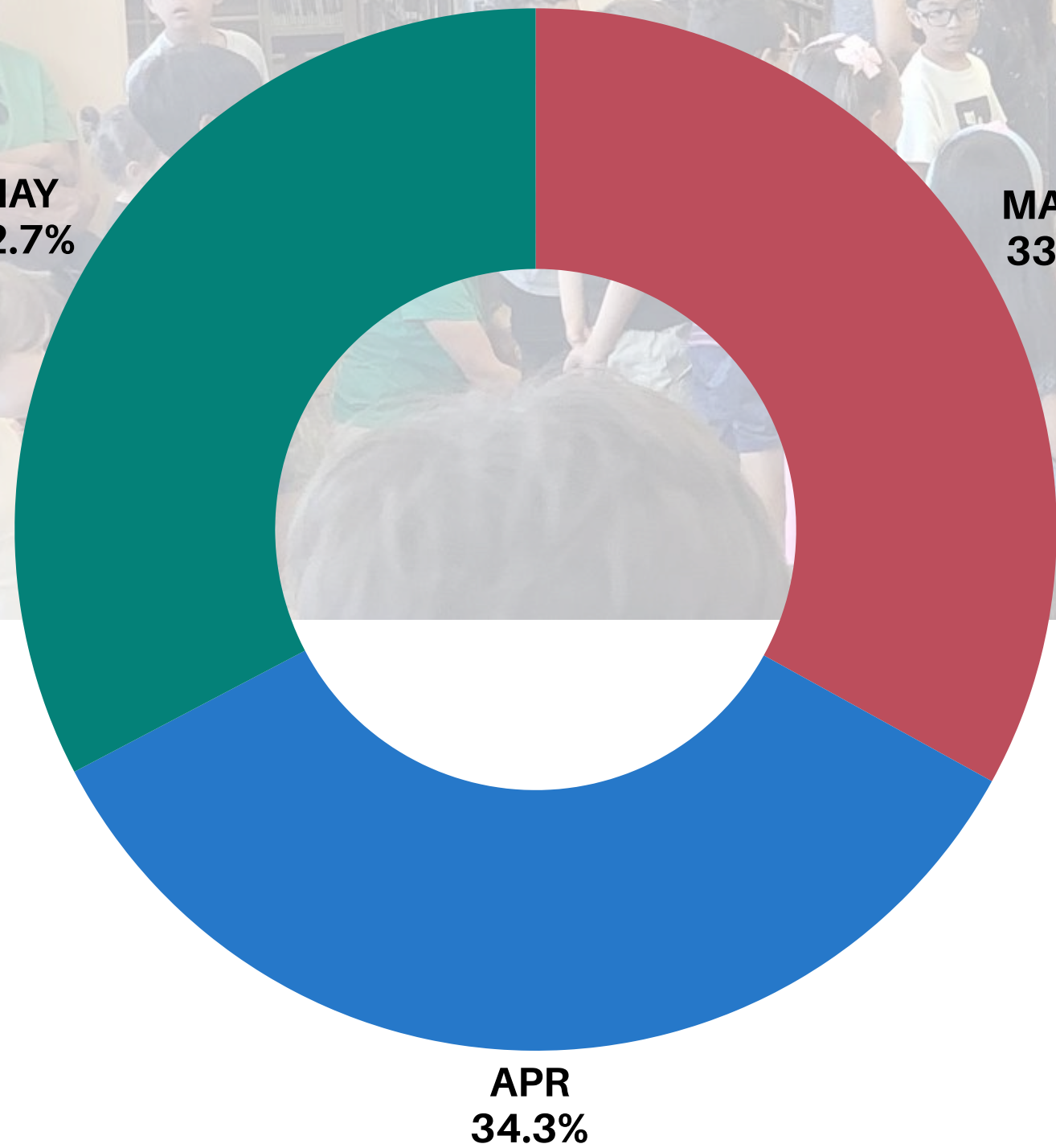
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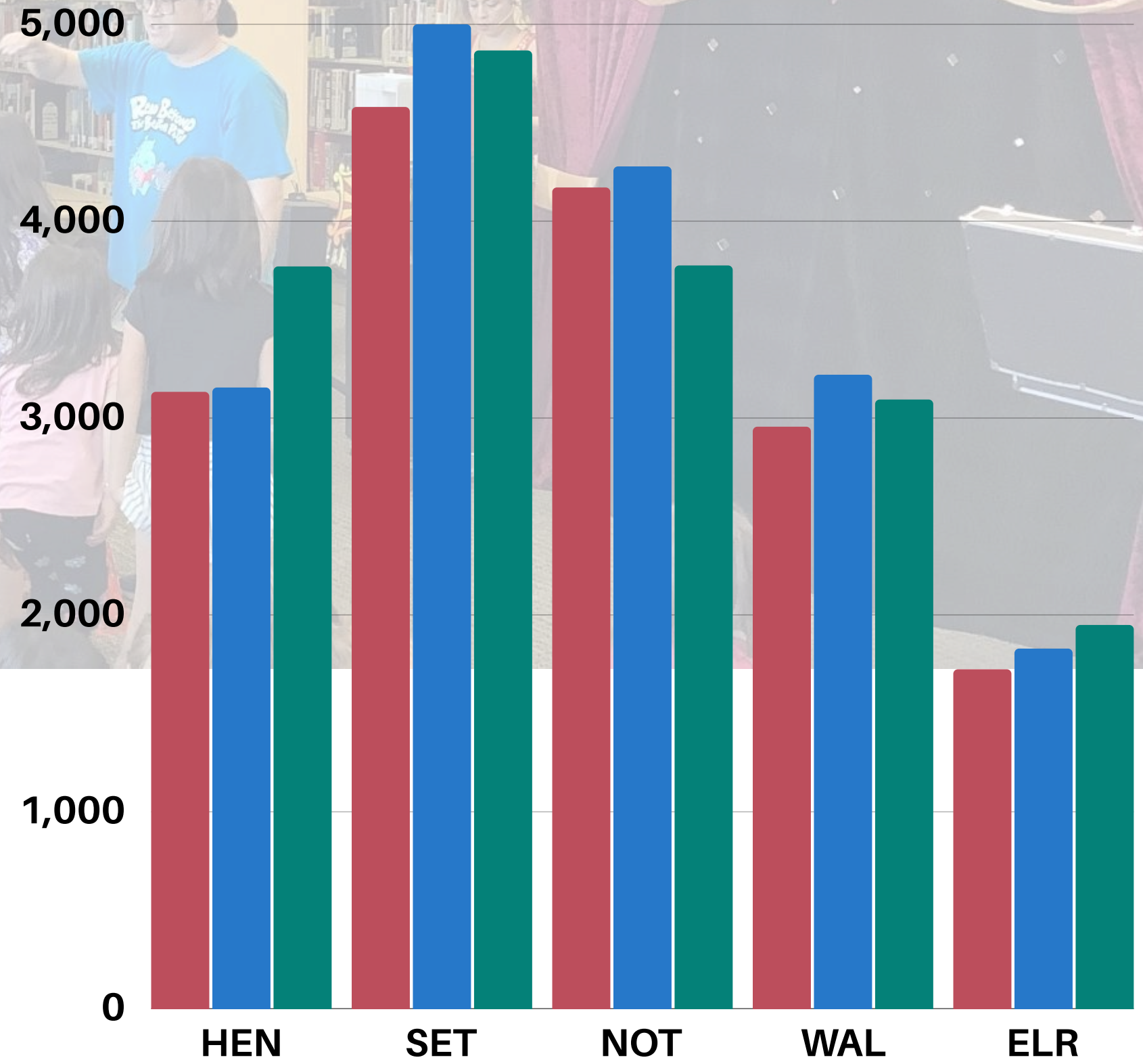
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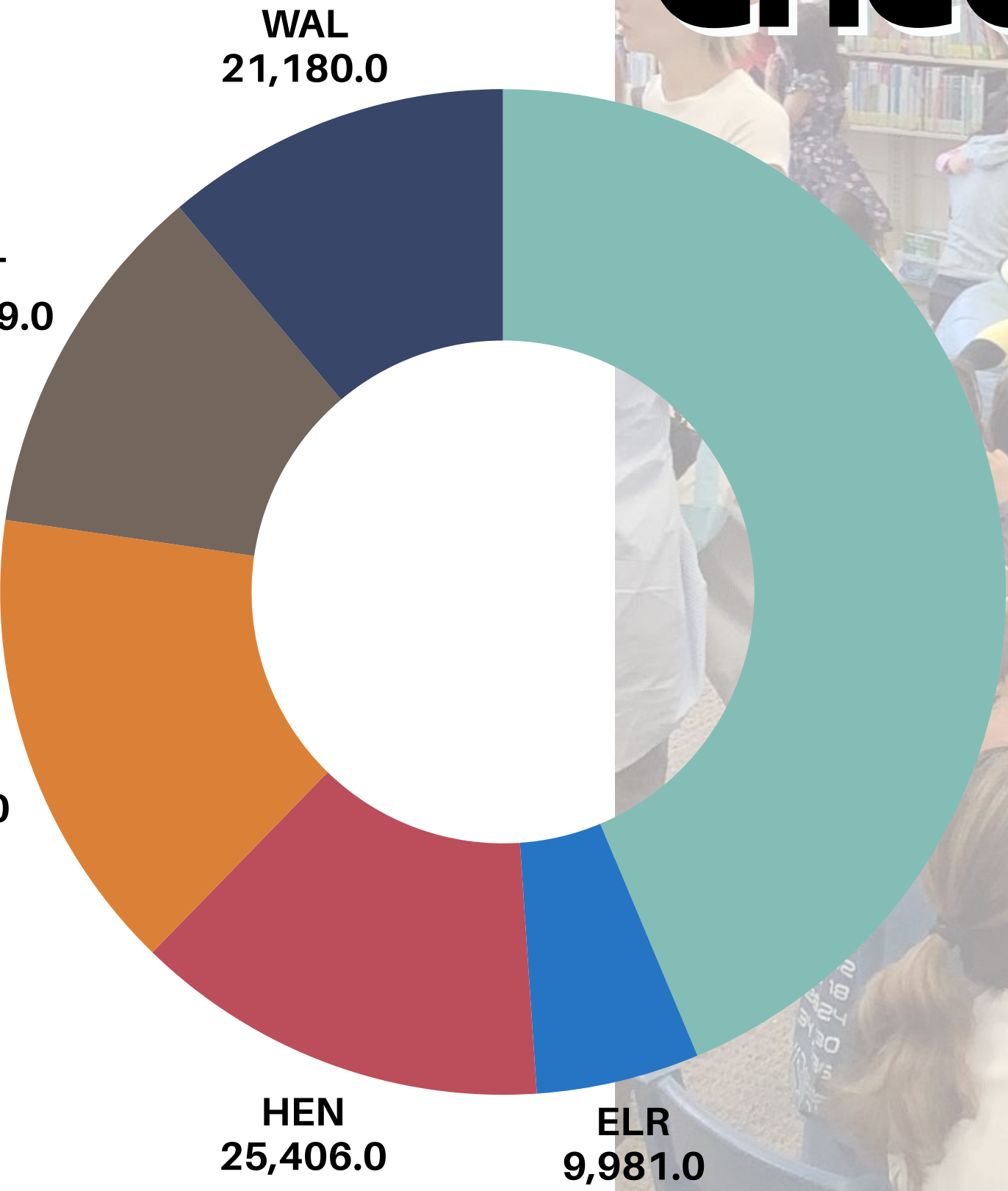
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Visits by Location

41.5% resources checked out of the entire collection, for a total of **190,257** physical items utilized by library-goers

Resources Checked Out



Great content, so good for the community; values reading!



We ♡ libraries & events!

Interactive
Funny Fun
Inspiring Easy to Register
Awesome Thank you!
Engaging Author Events
Amazing Exciting

Don't think I knew what you had to offer!



I would like to see more events like this. It was really funny.

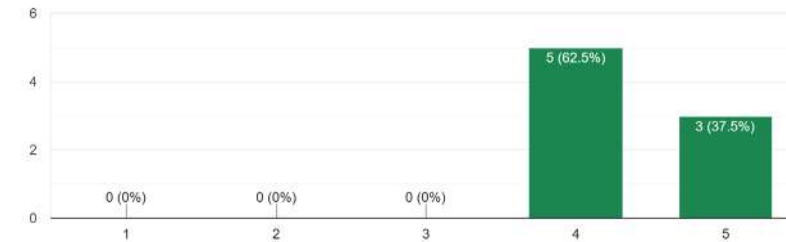
Madrona Marsh School Tour Season Review and Survey Results

This year, we created a new immersive **field study experience** for **high school students** that includes building their own dynamic ecosystem model and identifying the Marsh's water invertebrates using microscopes and dichotomous keys. Redondo Union High School's AP Environmental Science classes (11th and 12th grades) were the first to complete the field study!

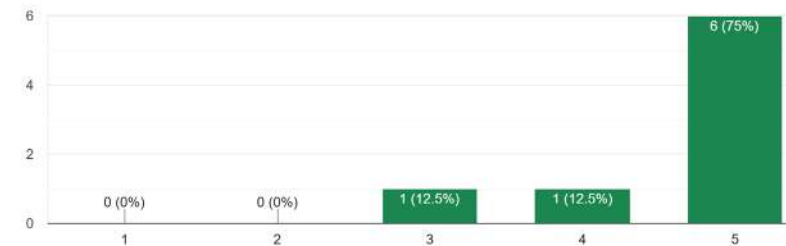
Madrona Marsh's **11** volunteer tour leaders ("docents") led **43** guided tours or field trips for **1,528** students and community members in Spring 2025.



Did the material covered in this program relate to what you've been learning in your classes?
8 responses



Would you recommend this program to other students?
8 responses



Schools/organizations that toured the Marsh in Spring 2025.

TUSD schools in **yellow**.

- Parnassus Preparatory Academy, K-12, 45 students
- Islamic Center of the South Bay, 20 people
- iLEAD Exploration Hybrid, K-5, 30 students
- Seaside Elementary**, K, 28 students
- Torrance Elementary**, 3rd grade, 92 students
- USC, Landscape Architecture, 6 students
- 4-H Marine Biology program, 10 students
- Redondo Union High School, AP Environmental Science 11th and 12th grades, 90 students
- Lomita Magnet School, 5th grade, 135 students
- Arlington Elementary**, 3rd grade, 82 students

- First Lutheran School, 7th grade, 27 students
- Blue Ridge Academy, K-12, 12 students
- Loyola Marymount University, Ornithology class, 10 students
- Intiwasi Spanish Immersion School, 40 students
- First Lutheran School, 1st grade, 38 students
- Seaside Elementary**, TK, 42 students
- Yukon Elementary**, TK, 14 students
- Hickory Elementary**, 2nd grade, 150 students
- Torrance Elementary**, 2nd grade, 90 students
- Elizabeth Learning Center, K-1, 40 students

- Nativity Catholic School, 6th grade, 20 students
- Van Deene Elementary, 2nd grade, 40 students
- Keystone Academy, K-8, 30 students
- Edison Elementary**, TK-K, 52 students
- First Lutheran School, TK, 36 students
- Riviera Elementary**, 3rd grade, 112 students
- Anza Elementary**, 2nd grade, 108 students
- El Camino College, Biology Class, 20 students
- Edison Elementary**, K, 56 students
- Lincoln Elementary**, 5th grade, 53 students

Madrona Marsh Spring Program in Review

The annual **Nature Festival** was held on April 26, 2025. **Over 620 visitors** came to the Marsh to enjoy guided hikes; do nature-themed arts and crafts; meet and greet with turtles, tortoises, snakes, and insects; examine what lives in the marsh water under microscopes; watch puppet shows and story time; listen to live music; and engage with local environmental organizations.



“This was **amazing**, my kids **loved** it.”

“The **live music** was just wonderful, what a great atmosphere.”



“We want to come to this festival **every year!**”



“This place is so filled with **joy**, I can't think of anything that you could do better.”



Environmental organizations in attendance: **Sierra Club** South Bay Chapter, **Audubon** Palos Verdes/South Bay Chapter, **California Native Plant Society** South Coast Chapter, **South Bay Parkland Conservancy**, **Gardena Willows Preserve**, **International Bird Rescue**, **Marine Mammal Care Center**, and the **California Turtle and Tortoise Society**.

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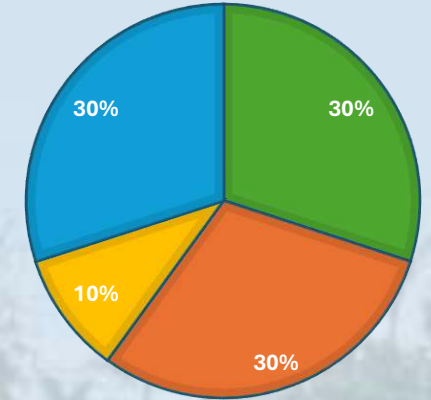


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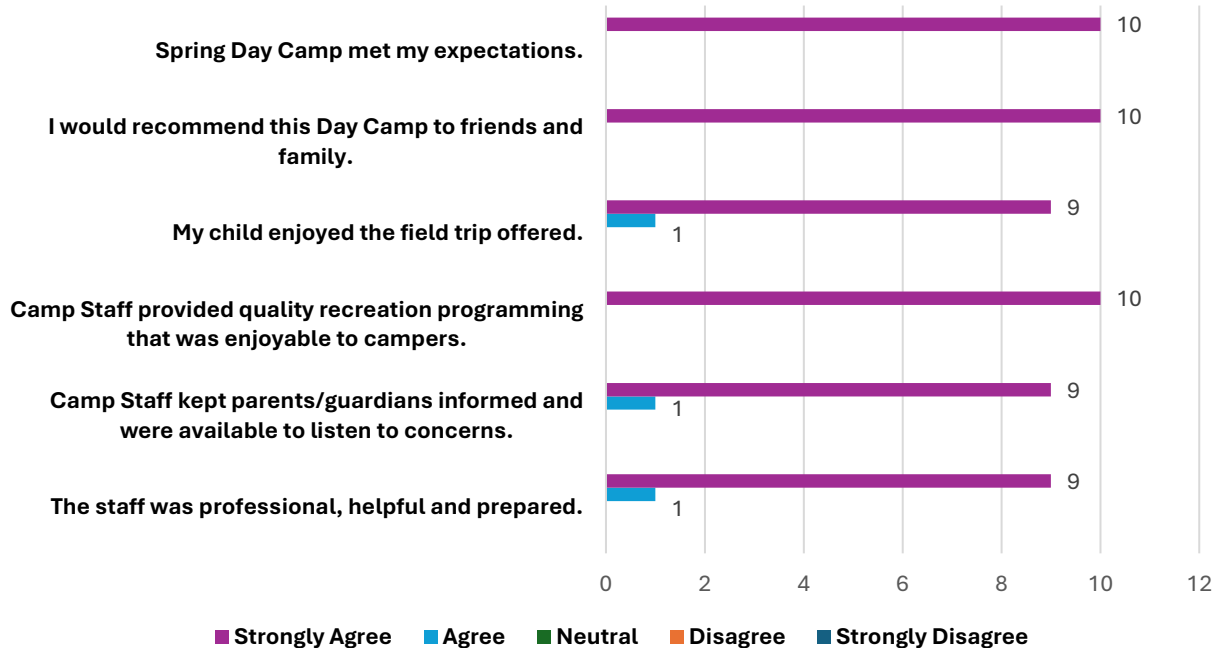
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Participants



Website Season's Guide ASC Friend

Spring 2025 Day Camp Survey Results



Survey Comments/Suggestions

“The activities were varied and really age appropriate. My daughter got to try some new activities and go to new places in town which I'm glad she was able to do. I also like that she had to walk and got some exercise. My son did these camps too and I always appreciate the professionalism of the staff. They all seem to engage well with the children and are responsible.”

“Thank you! Had a great time.”

“A school bus instead of walks.”

Staff Highlights

“My children really liked **Tony, Adam** and **Farah**. They said they made sure they were having fun and helped them when they needed it. I was impressed by all the staff at drop off and pick up. I felt very informed and was happy to hear their suggestions regarding field trips etc. My kids came home tired and happy every day!”

“**Brock** and **Amani** were great! They were kind, friendly, and made my child feel happy and included.”

“**Adam** was great, he played with the kids and engaged them in all sorts of activities.”



350 Participants



**100% of respondents
would recommend
ASC to a friend**

Staff Highlights:

“**Mr. Adam, Jaiden, Dominic and Ms. Denita** are incredible leaders. They foster a positive environment and understand the needs of every individual child. They are super energetic and always engaged w the fun activities that are planned after school...”

“Every staff member at ASC has been kind, friendly, and helpful. When my daughter started in January and I went to pick her up for the first time, at least 3 staffers came up to me to introduce themselves, including **Tesh** and **Hope**.”

“**Jessica** is a great leader. She keeps everything organized and lets us know if there are any issues.”



Spring 2025 After School Survey Results

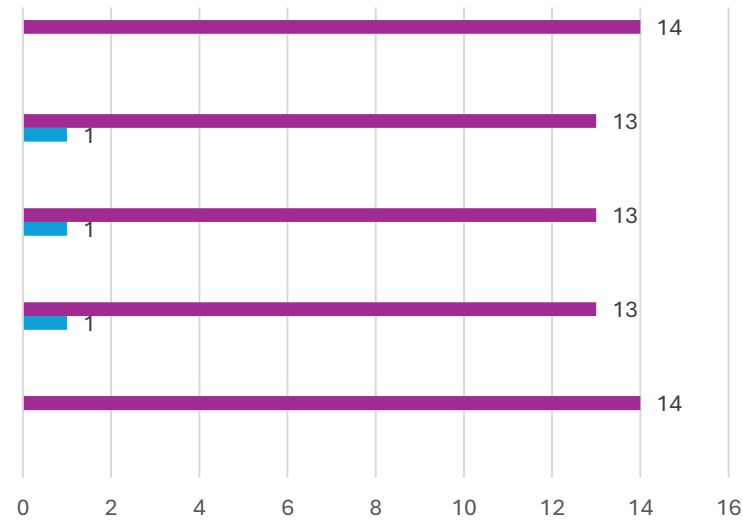
I would recommend the City of Torrance ASC to friends and family.

ASC Staff provided quality recreation programming that was enjoyable to campers.

ASC Staff kept parents/guardians informed and were available to listen to concerns.

ASC Staff was concerned about participants individual needs.

The staff was professional, helpful and prepared.



■ Strongly Agree
 ■ Agree
 ■ Neutral
 ■ Disagree
 ■ Strongly Disagree



Swim classes reached **98% capacity with 275 participants**



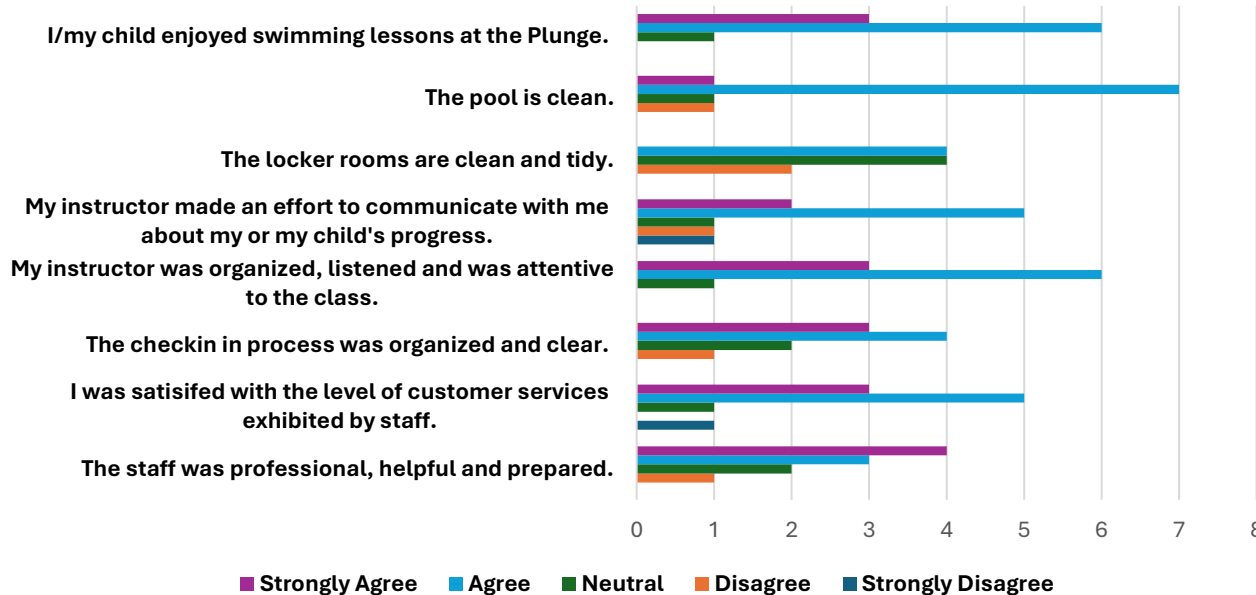
Splash into Spring event allowed **102 participants ages 3 and up** to enjoy an afternoon in the pool while hunting for eggs



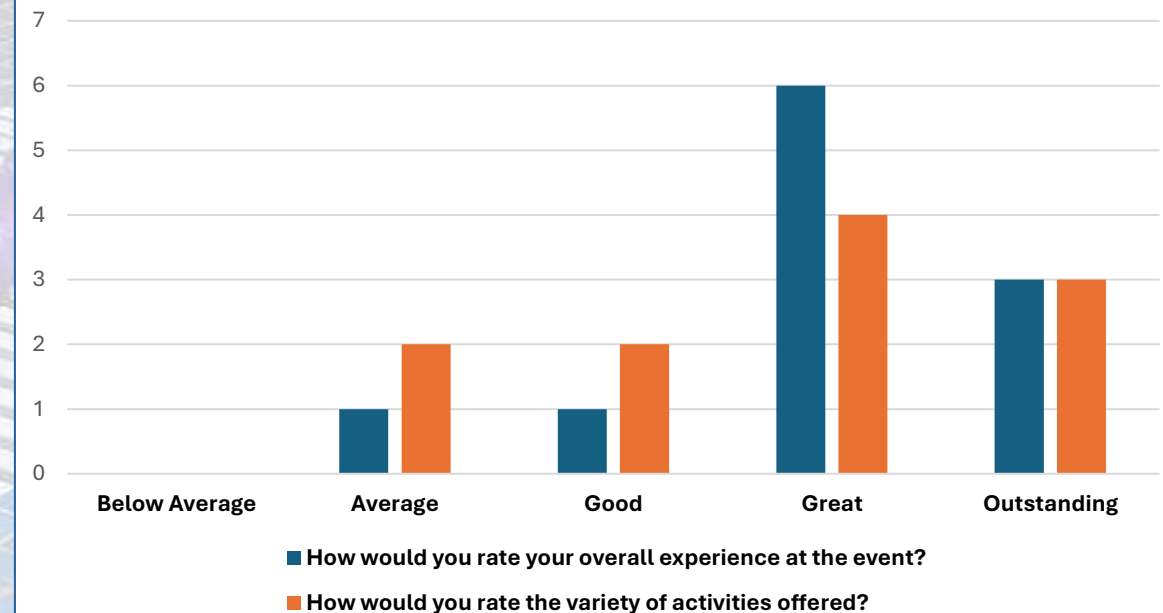
Swim Lesson Comments:

- “I like the way how they first look at the level of the student then they start sending in groups.”
- “Hooks for towels/bags. More space/lanes for level 2, which was the largest class. A lot of time was spent waiting because not enough room to practice.”

Spring 2025 Swim Lessons Survey Results



Spring 2025 Aquatics Survey Results



Community Services Department-Recreation Division Spring 2025 Youth Sports Volleyball League and Clinic

Spring Accomplishments:

- **26 teams** were led by **24 volunteer coaches**
- Spring Youth Sports Volleyball League and Clinic increase participation from **269** in 2024 to **291** in 2025

Staff Highlights:

“**Coach John Nguyen** was great. He made the season enjoyable, and he encouraged my daughter to play.”

“**Coach Marissa Frial** was outstanding! She was encouraging, kind, compassionate, and enthusiastic.”

How did you hear about us?

- A Friend
- Seasons Catalog
- City of Torrance Website
- Returning Player

Comments/Suggestions:

“My daughter likes the clinic program and had a lot of fun. We wish the clinic program was offered for other sports like basketball.”

“Saturdays with the farmers market make for very difficult parking - ingress and egress was a challenge.”



City of
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California



TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: JOHN LA ROCK, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION REPORT – JULY 2025

PARK RANGER PROGRAM – *Victor Arevalo, Program Supervisor*

During the month of July, the Ranger Unit (16 part-time staff) maintained a consistent deployment schedule, not including holidays:

- Full unit support of the 4th of July Fireworks Event at City Hall, Movies in the Park, and Concerts in the Park at Wilson Park
- High volume of typical busier season contacts like alcohol, dogs off leash, parking violations, patrons driving vehicles on to the parks, and permit conflicts
- Excellent proactive patrolling averted a possible fire situation when a juvenile was contacted for setting off fireworks at Entradero Park. Before a second round could be lit, the Torrance Police Department were called out. The support was appreciated.

Parks:

Municipal Code Violations	July	YTD
Alcohol	35	118
Amplified Sound	5	23
Dog Off Leash Contacts	101	347
Marijuana/Smoking	17	67
Parking Violations	36	135
Trespassing on Closed Fields	2	4
Unpermitted Commercial Class/Instructional Contacts	3	114
Unpermitted Food/Street Vendor Contacts	4	36

Park Patron Specific Contacts	July	YTD
Assisting Park Patrons	17	115
Building, Picnic, or Field Permit Conflicts	42	190
Defiant/Disruptive Subjects	5	88
Missing Subjects	0	0
Patrons Causing Building, Park or Field Damage	6	137
Skating/Biking Violations	17	155
Suspicious Subjects	12	70

Building, Park, and Facility Issues	July	YTD
Graffiti Hotline Report/Removal	62	445
Facility Maintenance Report	22	108
Hazard Report/Removal	11	65
Unpermitted Bouncer/Vendor Violations	1	2

City Resource Support Requests	July	YTD
EMT/Fire Department Callouts	1	2
Park Services Callouts	4	15
Police Department Callouts	1	7
Ranger Unit Callouts	17	88

Unhoused Interactions	July	YTD
Unhoused Subject Contacts and Observations	5	68
Unhoused Subject Outreach Requests	2	31
Unhoused Subject Welfare Checks	5	36

ANIMAL CONTROL PROGRAMS – Victor Arevalo, Program Supervisor

Coyote abatement continues Monday through Sunday trapping. The City's pet licensing program with DocuPet also continues servicing Torrance residents.

Coyote Report:

During the month of July, there were 74 reported coyote encounters by the public, with 2 coyotes captured by the vendor.

Type of Coyote Encounter	July	Current Trapping Period (Oct. 2024 – Sept. 2025)
Sighting Reported by Public	61	376
Dog Attack	3	11
Cat Attack	0	2
Dog Attack Resulting in Fatality	0	3
Cat Attack Resulting in Fatality	10	39
Wild Animal Fatality of Unknown Origins	0	8
Injured/Deceased Coyote	0	5
Total Encounters	74	444

	July	Current Trapping Period (Oct. 2024 – Sept. 2025)
Coyotes Trapped	2	21
Carrion (non-trapped)	0	5
Total	2	26

Pet Licensing: Edwin Ohanian, Administrative Analyst

Statistics provided below may not be finalized as the official pet licensing invoices are delivered by DocuPet, to the city at the end of the second week of each month.

Licenses purchased through DocuPet	Licenses purchased offline	Total Licenses Sold
514	75	589

	July 2025	Year to Date (July 24 – Present)
Licenses Sold	589	5,770
Donations Received	\$258.00	\$2,686.00
Total Revenue less Fees	\$18,140.00	\$176,960.79

For a year-over-year comparison, in July 2024, there were a total of 634 license sales resulting in revenue of \$19,305.48.

FARMER’S MARKET PROGRAM – Joyce Chan, Farmer’s Market Manager

- White and yellow peaches and nectarines are now in full abundance. California’s season runs from mid-May through mid-September, and quality is excellent with sugar levels peaking late June into mid-August
- Table grapes have been slow to arrive this year but are beginning to show up—expect both green and deep-purple varieties.
- Melons, including watermelon and cantaloupe, are consistently available. Many exhibit pale green, bright orange, or pale-yellow flesh — refreshing and flavorful favorites at the market.

Revenue	Tuesday	Saturday	Monthly Total	FY YTD
July 2025	\$50,161.49	\$75,245.33	\$125,406.82	\$125,406.82
July 2024 Comparison	\$41,543.33	\$61,659.13	\$103,202.46	\$103,202.46

Market Day	Conventional Farmers	Organic** Farmers	Total Farmers
Tuesday	42	11	53
Saturday	46	15	61

**Certified Organic Farmers require additional permits, soil tests, additional 3rd party organic registration, etc. Additional permitting can be quite costly for small family farmers. Thus, some farmers who do not use pesticides may not identify as a “Certified Organic Farmer,” because of the high costs involved.

COMMUNITY GARDENS PROGRAM – Joyce Chan, Farmer’s Market Manager

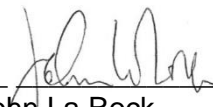
Community Garden staff is currently focused on enforcement of all garden plots such as weeding, inactivity, clutter, etc. We are having issues with weeding plots and are slowly but surely addressing each plot.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM – Shawn Plunkett, Program Supervisor

During the month of July, the Home Improvement Program completed projects at nine households, with ongoing projects at five additional households. Total mobile home clients one, with one mobile home household completed.

	July	YTD
ADA	1	5
Carpentry	2	24
Electrical	3	24
Paint	0	0
Plumbing	7	34
Miscellaneous	5	41
Total number of services provided	18	126

Respectfully submitted,



John La Rock
Community Services Director

TO : PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: VINCENT STANOJEVIC, PARK SERVICES MANAGER
SUBJECT: PARK SERVICES DIVISION REPORT – JULY 2025

ALL PARKS

During July, the members of Park Services maintained a consistent schedule of Park Maintenance represented below:

PARKS AND PARK FACILITY MAINTENANCE	Monthly	Qty	Hours
Restroom Maintenance	✓		438
Trash Maintenance	✓		499
Irrigation Maintenance	✓		157
Debris cleanup	✓		206
Tree limbs picked up	✓	9	13
Landscape Maintenance (Shrub or Tree)	✓		336
Safety Checks	✓		165
Playground Check	✓		35
Mow crew service to 33 parks	✓	271	Acres
Projects crew completed projects for June	✓	15	Projects
Reservation Facility Custodial Services			106
Weed & Gopher abatement	✓	31	Jobs

HIGHLIGHTS OF PROJECTS COMPLETED BY DISTRICT

District 1 – Descanso, Guenser, La Carretera, McMaster, Osage

- Mc Master Park – Staff completed mainline repair to restore water to the park.
- La Carretera Park – Stump grinding was performed to remove tree stump.

District 2 – Entradero, La Romeria, Paradise, Sunnyglen, Victor

- Paradise Park – Jacaranda Dedication Tree planted for Ruben Gurrola.
- Entradero Park – Water restored to most of the park and all but one baseball field.
- La Romeria Park – Completed BBQ pit installation.
- Victor Park – Rainbow Eucalyptus Dedication Tree planted for Jimmy McMullen.

District 3 – City Yard, Civic Center, Columbia, Delthorne, El Nido, Greenwood, Pequeno

- Civic Center - City Hall front planter renovation completed. Staff removed all flags on Torrance Blvd.
- Columbia Park - The volunteers of World Mission Society Church of God cleaned out the Community Gardens and the Parks compound area.

- El Nido Park - Installation of BBQ pit completed.
- Pequeno Park - Crew completed grading and dirt removal for new vinyl fence.
- Greenwood Park - Playground bridge repairs were completed.

District 4 – Downtown, El Prado, Pueblo, Southeast Library, Sur la Brea, Torrance, Torrance Scout Center, Wilson Park

- Wilson Park:
 - Staff provided maintenance and support for the Farmers Market, Concerts in the Park and the World Pacific America Volunteer Association (PAVA) Park cleanup event.
 - Provided assistance with a domestic water leak repair near the tennis courts.
 - Completed BBQ installation, base receiver installation at field #2, and lower rail repair completed at the treehouse.
- Torrance Park - Kendall field flag replacements & turf maintenance were implemented.

District 5 – El Retiro, Lago Seco, La Palmona, Los Arboles, Miramar, Riviera, Seaside Heroes, Sea Aire Golf Course

- El Retiro Park - Three trees removed for safety reasons and a leak was repaired at the tennis court.
- Miramar Park – Fabrication of posts for the Little Library dedicated to Kingston Navarro was completed.

District 6 - Alta Loma, De Portola, Discovery, Hickory, WALTERIA

- De Portola Park - Staff provided maintenance and support for the Movie in the Park and completed stump grinding on west side of the park.
- Hickory Park - Restroom roof repairs completed.
- WALTERIA Park - New sign replacement at Library.

VOLUNTEERS

Assignment	Volunteers	Hours
Live Steamers	25	507
Wilson Horseshoe Pits	1	5
Madrona Marsh Preserve /Nature Center	84	698:11
Cherry Trees (city wide)	6	6
Seaside Heroes Park	11	11
Civic Center Veteran's Memorial and Rose Garden	4	7
Civic Center Pine Wind Garden	1	1
Entradero Park	2	36
Wilson Park	45	82
Guenser Park	5	48
Los Arboles Park	3	3
Pequeno Park	1	6.5
Lago Seco Park	2	17
Columbia Park	72	300
TOTAL	262	1727:41

MADRONA MARSH PRESERVE and NATURE CENTER (MMP)

July Attendance Numbers:

Preserve: 1,698 people
Nature Center: 513 people

Precipitation:

Precipitation: none
Seasonal total (Oct.1, 2024 to present): 5.514”

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Regularly Scheduled Programs:

Program	Date & Attendance			
Friday Fun (Every Friday)	July 4 Closed	July 11 36	July 18 24	July 25 35
Nature Storytime	July 10 19			
Tyke Hike	July 3 6			
Nature Walk (Every Saturday)	July 5 2	July 12 2	July 19 0	July 26 7
Henrietta Basin Walk	July 19 10			
Star Party	None			
PV/South Bay Audubon Chapter Mtg	July 15 20			
PV/South Bay Audubon Board Mtg	July 15 9			
PV/South Bay Audubon Bird Walk	July 26 12			

Events and Projects:

- The Friends of Madrona Marsh celebrated the return of their Saturday Science lecture series on July 26th with a talk from Keith Haney of the Palos Verdes/South Bay Audubon about their mission of conservation and advocacy in the name of protecting birdlife.
- The Nature Center kicked off the new Discovery Zone for Kids program that runs every Saturday in July and August from 10:30 am to 3 pm. Many nature-themed activities are included, such as nature journaling, life cycle puppet shows, and a meet and greet with a live desert tortoise! Activities change each week to keep it new and exciting for visitors.
- In addition to regularly scheduled restoration activities with volunteers, the Madrona Marsh Preserve hosted two group restoration sessions: one with the Eaton Company and the other with the Hawthorne Junior Youth Group.

Preserve and Facility Maintenance:

Maintenance Activity	Description	Hours
Trash Removal	11 regular trash sweeps of Madrona & Sepulveda, 1 cleanup at Maple & Sepulveda	23
Tree Maintenance	Trimming willows along central pathway with Eaton Company group restoration (15 volunteers, 2 staff)	51
Irrigation Maintenance	Replaced 3 broken irrigation heads in Native Garden, replaced 2 broken irrigation valves in Nursery	5
Seasonal Maintenance	Primrose removal, mulefat removal from vernal pools, beggarstick removal. General maintenance at 236 th and Arlington parkette.	192

VOLUNTEERS

Assignment	Volunteers	Hours
Advanced Restoration Crew	11	67:58
Animal Care	4	6:27
Docent (tours/outreach)	8	17:42
Education Programs	5	26:45
Gift Shop Clerk (21 yrs or older)	4	32:50
Habitat Support & Maintenance	4	14:52
Native Plant Propagation	3	27:22
Nature Center Maintenance Support	2	7:00
Preserve Entrance Greeter	8	107:04
Reception Desk Greeter	9	93:16
Restoration Program	37	128:26
Research Assistant	2	4:57
Special Assignment	8	135:54
Outreach (events & schools)	2	7:03
Total	84	698:11

Respectfully submitted,



Vincent Stanojevic
Park Services Manager

CONCUR:



John La Rock
Community Services Director

TO: PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
FROM: GARRETT CRAIG, RECREATION SERVICES MANAGER
SUBJECT: RECREATION SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT FOR JULY 2025

The following is information regarding Recreation Division programs and facilities for July 2025:

FACILITY BOOKING AND REGISTRATION – *Veronica Minter, Sr. Recreation Supervisor, Kenita Trinidad, Facility & Registration Recreation Supervisor and Suzy Corzine, Sr. Program Specialist*

Facility Booking:

During the month of July:

Park	Picnics	Guests
Columbia Park	31	610
El Nido Park	10	130
El Retiro Park	9	120
Hickory Park	9	50
Lago Seco Park	4	90
McMaster Park	2	50
Paradise Park	3	65
Torrance Park	27	2510
Victor Park	2	50
Walteria Park	2	50
Wilson Park	23	810
Total	122	4535

- Facilities Revenue Report:

	July 2025	2025 YTD	July 2024
Attic			\$523.00
Facility Reservations	\$3,250.00	\$11,232.88	\$12,214.52
Field Lights/Support	\$708.78	\$93,715.50	\$58,629.08
Field Prep		\$990.00	\$562.50
Filming Permits		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Hockey Rink	\$159.00	\$24,514.00	\$26,751.00
Picnic Reservations	\$24,130.00	\$83,800.00	\$56,190.00
Pool Rental	\$37,399.50	\$112,370.75	\$78,555.93
Special Events	\$2,878.00	\$19,028.00	\$500.00
Sports Center		\$45,180.00	\$14,444.00
LA Galaxy Sports Complex	\$1,280.00	\$239,302.50	\$203,442.47
Weddings		\$5,250.00	\$1,500.00
Total	\$69,805.28	\$637,383.63	\$455,312.50

Registration:

Registration processed a total of 1,004 transactions for a total of \$113,514 during the month of July 2025:

	Resident	Non-Resident	Total Transactions	July 2025 Total Fees	July 2024 Total Fees
Total	728	276	1,004	\$113,514.00	\$40,916.05
Staff	211	46	257	\$20,374.00	\$23,956.98
Web	517	230	747	\$93,140.00	\$16,959.07

YOUTH AND ADULT SPORTS / AQUATICS / SEA-AIRE – Allison Saufua, Senior Recreation Supervisor; Justin Ferneau, Recreation Supervisor; Jacob Castillo, Recreation Supervisor, Traci Fuentes, Senior Program Specialist–Youth Sports and Darius Holmes, Senior Program Specialist– Adult Sports

Aquatics:

- The Aquatics section hosted a successful Swim-In Movie Night featuring The Minecraft Movie on July 26. The event drew 167 registered participants and created a fun, safe and engaging environment for the community. The event also featured the Torrance Public Library, Torrance Fire Department and Torrance Police Department. Their attendance and community outreach elevated the experience for participants. Rock & Brews also attended and handed out free kid’s meal vouchers, Rock & Brews merchandise along with giveaway items.
- Learn to Swim lessons, Itty Bitty, Adult, Private and Adaptive swim lessons continued throughout the month. Parents have shared positive feedback at the end of each session.
- The Torrance Torpedoes Swim Team will be extended into the Fall season due to strong interest and continued growth in participation.
- The TUY Academy has continued its weekly summer rentals during Rec Swim, and their last day for the summer will be next week. Their return each summer has been a valuable partnership and helps introduce many young swimmers to our facilities.
- Despite a packed summer schedule, we successfully coordinated with Swim Torrance to retain their regular practice schedule and ensured uninterrupted training for their athletes.
- Lap Swim: 2,767
- Rec Swim: 2,226
- Masters: 107
- Swim Torrance: 816
- Deep End Fitness: 69

Youth Sports:

- Summer Basketball is nearing the end of the season and grades 5th through 8th are gearing up for the playoffs. The season is scheduled to end for all divisions on August 16.
- Youth Flag Football registration is open for the Fall 2025 season. The league is co-ed for children grades K through 8. The 8-week league is scheduled to begin September 27, 2025.
- Youth Cheerleading registration has begun for the Fall 2025 season. This program is for participants in grades 2 through 8 and will cheer on our Flag Football teams. Performances are scheduled to start on September 27.
- We would like to give a shout out to our Summer Volunteer Youth Sports Volunteer Juno Rimi Matsumoto. She has been a great scorekeeper for youth basketball.

Adult Sports:

- The Summer/Spring seasons for Softball continues without any weather cancellations. Field 3 continues to be renovated, and a Thursday night league has been relocated to El Nido Park.
- The Fall season is scheduled to begin September 7.
- All softball fields have continued to be reserved when leagues are not in session.
- Adult Roller Hockey rental has continued their leagues at the rink Monday - Saturday.
- Private gym and field rentals for basketball and baseball have also continued to be strong throughout the month.

Sea-Aire Golf Course:

- Sea-Aire golf course attendance was sizzling throughout the month of July! With perfect summer weather, the total rounds of golf played was 5,220, a new record for July.
- The new Sea-Aire junior summer golf camps continued to pick up in popularity throughout the month.
- The individual adult, junior and group golf lessons also gained momentum.
- The Sea-Aire Women's and Seniors golf clubs had strong attendance in July.
- The new tee box mats for all nine holes arrived and have been installed. Patrons are thrilled to have the new thick mats to hit off.
- Sea-Aire staff are starting to prep for the annual Labor Day junior golf challenge.
- Park Services received a much-needed new electric cart vehicle. Park Services will be patching a few gaps in the fence netting behind the number four green.
- Several putting greens are still struggling with some brown dead spots, which is common in the summer months.

AFTER SCHOOL CLUB / PARK DROP-IN / DAY CAMPS / VIRTUAL RECREATION – *Veronica Minter, Senior Recreation Supervisor; Nicole Madera, Recreation Supervisor and Alora Alvarado, Senior Program Specialist*

After School Club Program:

We are nearing the start of the 2025-2026 school year.

- The upcoming school year begins August 21.
- Preparations are currently underway.
- Staff hiring efforts are ongoing.
- A total of 238 participants are currently enrolled.
- These enrollments span across 10 program sites.
- Additional enrollment is expected as the school year approaches.
- Launching a new program: **Teen Rec Club** for Torrance middle schoolers to hang out and enjoy after-school fun.

Day Camp:

Summer camp is quickly coming to a close! Here's a look at what we've accomplished this month with 270 participants per session.

- Enrollment full capacity—amazing turnout!
- Exciting Excursions:
 - Soak City
 - Pirate's Dinner Adventure
 - Torrance Plunge
 - Farmers Market
- New Pilot Camp Program - Mini Day Camp launched for ages 5–7.
- Outstanding Staff Dedicated- high-energy team.

Virtual Recreation/Social Media:

Torrance social media continues to gain followers and provide content and program information to residents. July's social media content included:

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- International Lifeguard Appreciation Day – spotlight
- Summer Youth Basketball – program spotlight
- Dive-In Movie at the Plunge Sign-up – event spotlight
- Movies in the Park Sonic 3 – event spotlight and story
- ECE Summer Highlights – program spotlight
- Mini Day Camp – program spotlight
- Torrance Day Camp Highlights – program spotlight reel
- Movies in the Park Moana 2 – event spotlight and story
- Mini Kids Day Camp Hick Off – program spotlight reel
- Swim-in Movies Night at the Plunge – event spotlight and story
- Torrance Sports Camp – program spotlight reel

TEENS / CO-REC / YOUTH COUNCIL / SENIOR CITIZENS / COMMISSION ON AGING EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION / ADAPTIVE PROGRAMS / SPECIAL EVENTS

Jesus Castro, Senior Recreation Supervisor; Nena Davis, Interim Recreation Supervisor; Charlene Walker, Recreation Supervisor; Linda Wilson-Gray, Senior Program Specialist; Cindy Tapp, Senior Program Specialist

Special Events:

- The second Movie in the Park event, featuring "Moana 2," was held on Saturday, July 12, at De Portola Park. Over 500 people attended.
- A City Booth was set up, and recreation staff provided information to park patrons. Also, in attendance was South Bay & OC Club SciKidz who was also an event sponsor. We also had Madrona Marsh, Torrance Library and El Camino College who provided information to the public along with free items.
- Seeing so many families gathered with lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic dinners was great. Kids Bop music played in the background before the movie and many in attendance had great fun. Once the movie began, recreation staff provided families with free popcorn throughout the evening.
- This event also featured three food trucks that included Travelin' Tom's Coffee Truck, Pinch of Flavor Truck and King Chicken Food Truck. All were a hit, and we are looking forward to having additional trucks at our next event.
- Mark your calendar for the third and final movie of the summer, which will be on Saturday, August 9, at Wilson Park. We're excited to feature "Sonic 3" beginning at dusk.

Early Childhood Education (ECE):

- The ECE Summer Camp wrapped up a joyful and activity-filled season on July 16. Over the final three weeks, participants continued to enjoy imaginative weekly themes, hands-on projects, and engaging group activities. The summer session provided a warm and welcoming environment where children-built friendships, explored their creativity, and celebrated summer fun.
- In addition to the weekly themes, children participated in daily outdoor water and bubble play, music and movement, story time, and enjoyed refreshing Otter Pop treats. On the last day of camp, everyone celebrated with an ice cream sundae party, marking a sweet ending to a memorable summer.
- **Week 3 – Stars & Stripes**
 - Crafted patriotic hanging wreaths and red, white, and blue necklaces.
 - Created colorful firework artwork.

- **Week 4 – Ocean Week**
 - Created sharks, sponge-painted puffer fish, and starfish crafts.
 - Created turtles and sea life sun catchers.
- **Week 5 – Disney Week**
 - Marble painted Mickey Mouse.
 - Created Toy Story aliens, Elsa wands, and Moana seashell necklaces.
- We were fortunate to have two enthusiastic teen volunteers, Sophia and Kayla, who provided wonderful support throughout the session. Their positive attitudes and willingness to help contributed to our successful camp experience.
- Feedback from parents and guardians left was overwhelmingly positive. Parents expressed heartfelt appreciation for the teachers and programming. Here are some of those comments:
 - “This was our family’s first experience with any kind of school, and you were the most wonderful first teacher.”
 - “I’m so glad my child got to experience the All-Star team at Greenwood Park—ECE is truly the hidden gem of Torrance.”
 - “How wonderful that all my kids get to experience the wonders of childhood with you.”
 - “We want to thank you for your patience and kindness toward our son. This was our first school experience, and you and your team made it as easy as it could possibly be”.
 - “Words cannot express how thankful we are to have you as our twins’ first teacher. You transformed them from crying kids on their very first day two years ago to kids that are super excited for another day at school.”
- The summer program ended on a high note, filled with gratitude, laughter, and lasting memories for children, families, and staff alike.

Adaptive Recreation:

- July was a busy and exciting month for Adaptive Recreation. Weekly movie nights at the McMaster PALS Park Room as well as an outing to the AMC Del Amo to watch The Smurfs on the big screen.
- The popular dinner and shopping trip to Del Amo Mall was a big hit. Members can show their independence by bringing money, ordering food on their own and shopping at their favorite stores.
- The Summer Bocce nights launched in July. Bocce is one of the most popular and inclusive sports that we offer. Over 25 PALS members participate in Bocce Ball.
- Our first Pickleball Skills Clinic brought over 20 current and new athletes. The progress our students have made over the past six months has been truly remarkable.
- One of the highlights of July was our annual Theatre Games workshops with the volunteers from the Torrance Theatre Company, which our PALS members always look forward to. We will wrap up the Theatre Games workshops in August with a special showing of the hit musical Something Rotten, performed by the Torrance Theatre Company.

THE ATTIC *Teen Center:*

- THE ATTIC was closed to students on Friday, July 4, 2025.
- THE ATTIC continued with regular summer hours, 12 – 5pm for the month of July. For July, THE ATTIC Teen Center had a total attendance of 224 including guests and members.
- ATTIC staff held video game days every Monday including Mario Party, Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros, and Nintendo Switch Sports.
- Staff held different activities throughout the month to give participants further recreational opportunities. Some of the events were: Fuse Beads, hosted by Benedict Vaga; Tie-Dye,

hosted by Thomas French; Slime making, hosted by Victoria Bustamante; and the ATTIC Olympics, hosted by all staff.

- THE ATTIC Gym remains closed until further notice
- Friday Movie Days were double features during which we watched: “The Breakfast Club, Fantastic 4, The Wolverine, Logan, Speed Racer, and Skyfall 007”.
- THE ATTIC opened its doors to Teen Camp on July 11, 18, and 30. Their campers enjoyed hot food from our full-service café (staffed by Victoria Bustamante), as well as access to our video games, board games, movie catalogue, and basketball court.

Youth Volunteer Leadership Training Program:

- All 9 volunteers have been working at their designated sites during the month of July, many opting to work at multiple sites. The following are sites around Torrance that the volunteers have requested and placed in: Greenwood Fun Camp (three volunteers), Sports Camp (three volunteers), Mini Day Camp (one volunteer), Early Childhood Education (two volunteers), Farmers Market (four volunteers), Youth Basketball (one volunteer), and Bartlett Senior Center (one volunteer).
- On July 11, 2025, the volunteers met at THE ATTIC for a second part-training day, focusing primarily on resumes, applications, and interviews. The volunteers received help creating professional resumes, participated in mock group interviews, filled out a City of Torrance Recreation application, and created a list of references for future applications.
- Also, during the July 11th training day, the program coordinators and instructors, Ryan Locano (Senior Program Specialist) and Benedict Vega (Program Specialist), met with the volunteers individually to discuss their total hours and their pros and cons about each of their sites.

ATTIC Advisory Committee:

- ATTIC Advisory Committee interviews were conducted Tuesday, July 15, 2025, and Friday, July 19, 2025, for 2025-2026 board members.
- In total, 19 board members were selected from 6 different high schools.
- The first workshop/training will be held on Monday, August 25, from 4 – 6pm at THE ATTIC. This workshop will be in collaboration with the Torrance Youth Council. This will be an opportunity for members to learn leadership skills, as well as meet fellow City of Torrance Youth Council.
- The next *Advisory Committee* meeting will be held on Monday September 11, 2025, at 6 pm in THE ATTIC multi-purpose room.

Torrance Youth Council (TYC):

- The Youth Council is dark for the month of July and will return with their City Council appointment for the 2025/2026 Fiscal Year on Tuesday, August 19.

Commission on Aging (COA):

- The commission did not meet in July due to a lack of quorum, as the city postponed the appointment of new commissioners until after the regular July meeting.
- The Commission on Aging is excited to welcome three new commissioners in the new fiscal year beginning at the August 5, meeting. Looking forward to a great 2025/2026 fiscal year.

Focal Point on Aging:

- The monthly meeting was held on Friday, July 18, 2025. The guest speakers were Ashley Perez and Daisy Benitez from the Los Angeles Caregiver Resource Center.
- The LA Caregiver Resource Center is part of the USC Family Caregiver Support Center and is committed to providing comprehensive support services for family caregivers caring for someone with chronic, debilitating illnesses like Alzheimer’s disease, strokes, and Parkinson’s disease. Caregivers are connected to community resources and support such

as one-on-one consultations, respite options, support groups, online training and educational workshops.

- Volunteers = 8
- Hours = 129

Senior Citizens Programs (Bartlett Center, Tillim, Walteria)

- The City of Torrance Senior Centers warmly welcome everyone aged 50 and older, providing a vibrant and inclusive space to connect, learn, and stay active
- On July 3rd, Bartlett Center celebrated Independence Day with our traditional 4th of July Hot Dog Picnic. The menu featured hot dogs, baked Beans, potato salad, and 4th of July red, white, and blue dessert (Ice cream sundae w/ chocolate syrup and berries). We also invited our lunch guests to participate in Karaoke. The Karaoke was a hit and close to 20 brave participants stepped up to the mic and sang! All in all, our hot dog picnic was quite a success!
- Due to the construction on Bartlett’s upper deck and staircase, the Mini-Fitness Center has been closed for almost the entire month of July. As the construction is no longer in the very loud and dusty phase, we have reopened the Fitness Center for our participants to enjoy!
- There are 5 volunteers currently helping at Bartlett Center. Ron, our kitchen volunteer, has been with us for at least a year and he is fully invested in doing kitchen duty. Ron sets up the lunch trays, helps with serving the lunch, and he runs the trays and tableware through the sanitizer 5 days a week. He really cares about the seniors. Lunette, who is interning here at Bartlett, is very helpful at Bartlett; our participants enjoy talking with her. Currently, she is preparing a presentation she will soon give to the Commission on Aging. Sean and Araceli have been cleared to volunteer at the Bartlett, and we anticipate both will begin volunteering as soon as the week of August 1st.
- The Senior Citizens Walking Club meets on Mondays at 10 a.m. at the Bartlett Senior Center, and on Fridays, there are several different walking venues. This activity is always looking for new participants. Please contact the Bartlett Senior Center to sign up; all levels are welcome.

BARTLETT SENIOR CENTER PROGRAMS AND CLASS ATTENDANCE

PROGRAM	ATTENDANCE
Beading Workshop	83
Cards	42
Craft Workshop	26
Drop-ins	55
Table, Games, and Puzzles	2
Lapidary	34
Line Dancing	111
Paid Lunches	503
Pool	69
Senior Discussion (Friday afternoon)	26
Telephone Log	248
Television	0
OLEF Chair Fusion	42
OLEF Fitness Difference	82
OLEF Salsa for Seniors	62
OLEF Spanish Class	35
Walking Club	65
Gardening Club	3
Mini-Fitness Center	0

Coffee with Maxine	47
Meditation	23
English/Spanish Book Club	4
Volunteers	8
Radio Club	5
TOTALS:	1,575

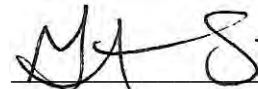
TILLIM SENIOR CENTER

PROGRAM	ATTENDANCE
Bingo	26
Cards	0
Creative Crafters	68
Drop-ins	19
Games	60
Pool	0
Telephone	0
Volunteers	5
Watercolor workshop	45
We Empower One Another	0
TOTALS	223

WALTERIA SENIOR CENTER

PROGRAM	ATTENDANCE
Cards	0
Games	0
Ping Pong	184
Drop-ins	0
TOTALS	184

Respectfully Submitted,



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Community Services Director



ECE participants during the Summer 2025 Camp Session.

Members and staff enjoying games at the ATTIC.



The Babysitting Class participants pictures during some of the class activities and at the end of the course with their certificate of completion.



Participants from the Summer Youth Volunteer Training Program pictures at some of their volunteer areas which included Early Childhood Education, Senior Center and Youth Summer Basketball.



Adaptive PALS program participants having lunch before watching the new Smurfs movie at Del Amo Mall.