

From: [Ian Monahan](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Don't Destroy Access to Youth Sports
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 11:34:06 AM

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As a parent living in Pacific Beach, I urge the city of San Diego Planning Department to stop all plans that minimize, encroach or otherwise eliminate the space and capacity for recreation and youth sports on and around the Bob McEvoy Sports Fields. From the golf course to the youth sports fields, any plans that jeopardize these facilities is foolhardy, especially in a community that is getting overrun with density. We need more open space, not more density. I want to voice my support of the preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan. The McEvoy Fields were constructed on private land dedicated to the City for the purpose of youth sports. The De Anza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex. The destruction of this field complex would eliminate the MBYB youth baseball and MBGS girls softball leagues within our community and severely impair PYSL youth soccer to operate by eliminating fields. Our families and children need a place to play soccer, baseball, softball, and other active sports in our community.

Respectfully,

Ian Monahan
4852 Lamont St.
San Diego, CA
92109

From: [Joyce Murphy](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 12:42:51 PM

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After studying the Rewild Mission Bay research and proposals, I agree with them 100%. Their vision of Mission Bay conservancy appears to be the best for the community of San Diego both short term and long term.

Increase the wetland acreage by removing the channel from Rose Creek to De Anza and shrinking the island, moving more of these land uses into the Regional Parkland use

Shrink the spit west of Rose Creek and create an island farther south in the bay for high tide use by birds and protection of the marsh from Bay traffic

De Anza Cove should be for non-motorized boats only.

Increase the wetland acreage! More tidal wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals.

Show us how sea level rise affects the plan!

The interpretive center should be moved to the east side of Rose Creek and should include a cultural focus.

Low-Cost Visitor Accommodation needs to specifically allow group and tent camping and the lease should not "include open beach" as the beach must remain a public, shared shoreline.

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Joyce A. Murphy
858-922-0011

["I still believe in Hope - mostly because there's no such place as Fingers Crossed, Arkansas."](#)

-- [Molly Ivins](#)

From: [Carol Nelepovitz](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 6:06:30 PM

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Dear City of San Diego Planners

I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today.

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If you have not visited Campland - I suggest that you do. What I find remarkable about it is the wide range of people that come there to have fun. Some are sleeping in tents, some in tiny trailers, others in luxury RVs. But all look after the kids riding bikes, swimming and having the time of their lives. In addition, Campland provides a living space for seniors at a reduced price!! Take that away and they would have to move in-land where it isn't so cool.

For these reasons, I, along with countless others, again urge the City to include an alternative in its study that would result in:

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I urge you to please consider this feedback and study such an alternative at the same level as the City's De Anza Natural Plan. Thank you!

Thank you for your time,
Carol Nelepovitz

From: [Liz Nelson](#)
To: [Gloria, Todd \(External\)](#); [Councilmember Jennifer Campbell](#); [PLN PlanningCEQA](#); [Rodrigues, Mike](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Plan
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 6:47:55 PM

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Dear Mayor Gloria, Councilmember Campbell, and members of the planning committee,

I am writing to express my concern with the proposed plan for "De Anza Cove Natural," which eliminates the Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club. I am a member of the Convair Waterski Club, which has held thousands of recreational skiing events in Mission Bay Park since 1958 and has stored our multiple boats at the Boat Club for almost 30 years. The club and waterskiing has been a part of my life since I was 13, and even now I make the drive from LA to San Diego to stay active on the waters of Mission Bay.

Removing the Boat Club from its current location — without providing plans for new boat storage facilities — would adversely affect Convair Waterski Club's ability to provide on-water recreation for its members, local residents, and visitors to San Diego, as we have for 64 years and hope to do for decades to come.

Signed,
Liz Essary Nelson
member, Convair Waterski Club
member, San Diego Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club

p.s. Hi Todd! We attended Madison together! (Class of '98)

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Danielle O
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 7:38:58 PM

Submitted on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 - 19:38

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Danielle O

EMAIL ADDRESS:
danielle4351@gmail.com

COMMENT:
Hello, I'm writing concerning my interest in the De Anza proposal. My son and I very much treasure the wildlife at Mission Bay and would like to see an increase in the wetland acreage. More wetlands also means better protection from sea level rise. Thank you.

From: [Stacey O'Neill](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] DeAnza Cove Amendment to Mission Bay Master Plan
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 9:19:47 AM

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To Whom It May Concern,

Pacific Beach is still a community filled with families and part of living here should allow access to youth athletic fields. Expanding wetlands at DeAnza Cove would significantly impact the land that was set aside specifically for the youth of this community. It is still used year-round, and if anything, we could use more land as participation in youth athletics has grown over the years. Please consider the following points when making decisions regarding the Mission Bay Master Plan.

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Sincerely,

Stacey O'Neill

Parent of 3 who all played and still play sports at Bob McEvoy Youth Fields

From: [Sheetal P](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Bob mcevoy field
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 6:50:32 AM

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From: [Christopher Pierson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] DeAnza
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 3:30:55 PM

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Elimination of the Boat Club from its current location....with no other new boat storage facilities included in the plan...would adversely affect Convair Waterski Club's ability to provide on-water recreation for its members, local citizens and visitors to San Diego as we have for 64 years.

Signed,
chris Pierson
member, Convair Waterski Club
member, San Diego Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club

From: [Amy Ramirez](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 10:46:29 AM

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Dear City of San Diego Planners

I am writing to express my how I feel about the impact on Campland on The Bay. I have been taking my boys (ages 20 and 16 now) there for the past 6 years. We feel in love with it the very first visit. I talk about Campland to my friends and family, particularly to anyone with kids/teens. It offers a place to be kids. When we are there, they are off their phones and video games. They just love the activities they provide. If you make changes to this place it can effect many families who appreciate the outdoor experience with kids/teens. There hasn't been another place like this that can offer the things like Campland. Please don't make these changes. Instead make them expand in size and offer assistance.

I ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today.

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Thank you for your time,
Amy Ramirez

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Dean Ranger
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 12:46:00 PM

Submitted on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 - 12:45

NOP/SCOPING MEETING:
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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Dean Ranger

EMAIL ADDRESS:
dprangerfam@yahoo.com

COMMENT:
Please support the Audubon Society's recommendations for "ReWilding" De Anza
Cove.
There is _so_ little of this habitat remaining

Sincerely,
-Dean Ranger

From: [Srikanth Rao](#)
To: [Vonblum, Heidi](#); [Tomlinson, Tom](#); [Sandel, Scott](#); [Balo, Keli](#); SLMckenzie@sandiego.gov; [Gloria, Todd \(External\)](#); [Councilmember Jennifer Campbell](#); [Molina, Venus](#); Karlrاند22@gmail.com
Cc: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#); admin@pbtennis.com
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fwd: De Anza Cove Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan - Public Comment
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 3:10:48 PM

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To whom it may concern - I would like to share some of my thoughts and concerns with the proposed De Anza Cove Amendment to the Mission Bay Master Plan:

My name is Sri Rao. I am a resident of San Diego and a member at the Pacific Beach Tennis Club since 2021. I am also a project and program manager for the California State Park system. I understand the importance of preserving the State's natural resources and providing safe and high-quality recreation opportunities for the public. I would like to express my gratitude to the City and County of San Diego for approaching the issues and concerns of the Mission Bay area with care and transparency. There are clearly a lot of competing interests and it's not easy to make everyone happy.

Having read through the San Diego Audubon Society's ReWild Mission Bay plan, I appreciate the need to re-consider the amount of development and re-introduce natural wetland habitat into the bay. Building upon that, the City's ReWild Mission Bay plan is trying to find some middle ground with habitat restoration, recreational opportunities, and maintaining existing uses. It is my hope that the City is also aware of a third plan: the Mission Bay Gateway (<https://missionbaygateway.org/>). The Mission Bay Gateway project seeks to connect and enhance these facilities while also expanding and protecting the Mission Bay marshlands and bird sanctuaries. Bike Paths and parks will be extended and new amenities like pools, sports fields, and a restaurant will be added for the community and visitors to enjoy. The result will be an environmental, recreational, and educational destination at the heart of Mission Bay.

As an avid tennis player, I am concerned that the proposed De Anza Cove Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan will reduce or remove the Pacific Beach Tennis Club (PBTC) located at 2639 Grand Ave. PBTC is the lowest-cost tennis club, that is also open to the general public, in the area. I have seen players from 7 to 70 years old, from beginners, to semi-pros. It's a community congregation space as much as it's a space for recreation. I hope the City is able to find ways to keep, or better yet, expand the tennis recreational opportunities in Mission Bay. If the last few years have taught us anything, having safe outdoor recreation opportunities, where we can set aside our differences, and come together in sport, are a public necessity. I sincerely hope you are able to keep the PBTC in all future plans for this area. We can have both a healthier Mission Bay as well as a healthier population.

Thank you,
Srikanth (Sri) Rao
CASp, LEED AP, PMP

From: [Amy Rasdal](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Concern with the proposed plan for "DeAnza Natural",
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 8:14:50 PM

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Dear Planning,

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Sincerely,
Amy Rasdal
member, Convair Waterski Club
member, San Diego Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club

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From: [Jessica Reid](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission Bay Youth Sports
Date: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 8:48:17 PM

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My kids play soccer and baseball here abd plan to through high school as do many children in pacific beach. Please do not take this from our kids

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Jennifer Rohr](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 7:51:39 AM

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Dear City of San Diego Planners

Hi there!! I'm a local 92109 resident and love Campland!!! We stay at least twice a year. It's really fun and a great way to enjoy the bay with family and friends. Please don't take away camping there!! Jenn Rohr

I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today.

For generations, Campland on the Bay and Mission Bay RV Resort have been beloved destinations for San Diegans and visitors alike. That is why it is concerning that the City's latest proposal significantly reduces the 838 RV and tent campsites currently available in N.E. Mission Bay today, as well as recreational opportunities and amenities, at a time when affordable coastal access is more important than ever.

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I urge you to please consider this feedback and study such an alternative at the same level as the City's De Anza Natural Plan. Thank you!

Thank you for your time,
Jennifer Rohr

From: [Paul Ross](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Project Alternative
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 3:00:38 PM
Attachments: [DeAnza Natural NOP PDR Comments.pdf](#)

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Mr Moore, please find attached my comments on the DeAnza NOP.

Paul Ross

Jordan Moore
City of San Diego Planning Department
Mission Bay Park Master Plan Amendment,
DeAnza Natural NOP; SCH 2018-061024

2-5-22

Mr Moore,

I feel it would be fiscally irresponsible and culturally detrimental to millions of San Diegians and Californians to destroy existing recreational improvements at Mission Bay Park in order to attempt the accommodation of wildlife in the middle of an intensely urbanized area.

Cultural and economic impacts of the proposed alternative plans need to be identified as EIR Issues then quantified, analyzed and mitigations proposed.

The claims of the advocates for returning this area to wetlands are exaggerated. They would not benefit public access - quite the contrary. For 10s of thousands of hours annually people enjoy these existing park facilities on the shores of Mission Bay. How many bird-watchers can you expect in comparison? The loss of use, if affected, would need to be mitigated - where are you going to accomplish that?

The benefits to absorbing sea level rise by destroying these acres of parkland are less than negligible.

If the wetlands were expanded into the golf course, there would be no golf course. The game has 18 holes - you cant just take away two holes. This is also the only night-lighted golf course in the County - mitigate that.

The California State Constitution Article I, Section 25 says the public has access to the shoreline. However the Kendal-Frost Preserve is fenced off - a telling precedent. So if more of Mission Bay Park becomes wetlands, what additional limitations will be imposed? No golf course lights? No power boats within 1000 feet? No boat races? No night football games at the High School?

No track meets with starting guns? This is the wrong place for extensive wetlands because it is already intensely urbanized. There is an alternative location - the mouth of Tecolote Creek, which happens to be the least-used area of Mission Bay. Use some of the spoils of removing Campland to build up wetlands by Fiesta Island where they are really needed - because Tecolote Creek are, "Impaired waters."

Everyone has known since 1995 that Campland was to be eventually evacuated and excavated for additional wetlands. Don't get too carried away and destroy much needed cultural assets around the DeAnza Point area.

Thank you for your attention.

Respectfully, 

Paul Ross, Land Use Planner and PB Resident
1015 Archer St.
San Diego, CA 92109

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Andrea Sanchez Davidson
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 12:12:17 PM

Submitted on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 - 12:12

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MEETING DATE:
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NAME:
Andrea Sanchez Davidson

EMAIL ADDRESS:
surfgrassproductions@gmail.com

COMMENT:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a public comment for De Anza Natural. As local filmmakers focused on environmental issues, nothing makes us happier than seeing healthy ecosystems supporting life in our own backyards. For this reason and others, we believe functional, resilient wetlands should be the priority for this portion of the bay. In particular, it would be helpful to see:

- Increase in the wetland acreage to the Wildest amount, because more wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals and better protection from sea level rise.
- Resilient reconnection and recreation opportunities that emphasize Native American cultural leadership, low-impact camping and non-motorized boating.
- All beaches/shoreline areas remain open to the public; coastal access is for everyone.

From: [Nita Sandoval](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that at minimum preserves the same amount of waterfront RV camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today. Even better would be to expand available beach front camping to accommodate our growing population and ensure well maintained and responsible camping occurs.

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Thank you for your time,
Nita Sandoval

From: [Lynette Sayles](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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It's already hard to get a spot, don't make it harder!

Thank you for your time,
Lynette Sayles

From: [matt schalles](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Greetings,

As the son of a wetlands biologist, I've seen more marshes, streams, lakes, swamps, tide pools, estuaries, and sloughs than most people who are not themselves wetland biologists. I've seen what good and bad land management can do for the health of wetlands. I've seen degradation of drainage systems without proper buffers lead to silting in of lakes and bays. I've seen flooding in areas with poor wetland health, and neighboring areas with healthy wetlands spared the worst of the flooding along the Atlantic coastal plane.

We have a critical window right now to try to reverse some of the worst effects of coastal degradation, and restore the health of our wetlands that serve as buffer zones. Implementing the ReWild Mission Bay's Wildest plan, would do the most for short term and long term gains for our Mission Bay ecosystem, and our society with indirect effects. In the near term, through habitat restoration we can increase the filtering capacity of this buffer to help clean polluted runoff leading to the bay. This in turn will help increase the vegetation in this area, which can help act as a buffer for flooding in the near to intermediate future as we deal with sea levels rise. This increase in coastal vegetation will further increase the amount of carbon that the habitat can store, thus helping move us in a better direction in terms of atmospheric carbon pollution and our climate action goals.

I'm a marine biologist in my own right now, studying the effects of sounds on marine wildlife. Wetlands are not exactly my field of study, but I know that all the species of mammals I work with now are ultimately influenced by the health of our coastal buffer zones. And they are all in desperate need of help right now.

Please do the right thing for our environment and for future generations of all the lifeforms that might enjoy this area and call it home.

best,

Matt Schalles, Ph.D.

From: [susan schneider](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Please use land from elsewhere! Camping at Mission Bay is the gem of the city. This camping is unique and extraordinary unlike anything on the Pacific Coast. Therefore, I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront RV camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today.

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susan schneider

From: [David Shultz](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront RV camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today. If possible, it would be great to add additional sites to allow more people to enjoy Mission Bay and the surrounding area.

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David Shultz

From: [Lacy Sullivan](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 8:21:28 AM

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From: [Kelly Trudersheim](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] he De Anza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex.
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 11:31:59 AM

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- I want to voice my support of the **preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.**

From: [steven.wileman](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 8:43:26 AM

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steven wileman

From: [Paul Wooten](#)
To: [Gloria, Todd \(External\)](#); [Councilmember Jennifer Campbell](#); [PLN PlanningCEQA](#); [Rodrigues, Mike](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Opposing the DeAnza Natural Plan
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 10:33:08 AM

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Hello,

I am writing to express my concern with the proposed plan for "DeAnza Natural", which eliminates the Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club from its current location. I am a member of the Convair Waterski Club, which has held thousands of recreational skiing events in Mission Bay Park since 1958 and has stored our multiple boats at the Boat Club for almost 30 years.

Elimination of the Boat Club from its current location....with no other new boat storage facilities included in the plan...would adversely affect Convair Waterski Club's ability to provide on-water recreation for its members, local citizens and visitors to San Diego as we have for 64 years.

Thank you,
Paul Wooten
member, Convair Waterski Club
member, San Diego Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Matthew Zarzeka
Date: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 1:27:31 PM

Submitted on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 - 13:27

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Matthew Zarzeka

EMAIL ADDRESS:
m2zarz@gmail.com

COMMENT:
Please consider increasing the wetland acreage as much as possible. Marsh wetlands are some of the most productive carbon sinks of any ecosystem on the planet. Additionally Mission Bay marshland is extremely important for various forms of plant and animal species, including endangered species (see Ridgeway's Rail).

Thank you for your consideration,
Matthew Zarzeka

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Kirstie P.
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:15:14 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 19:15

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Kirstie P.

EMAIL ADDRESS:
kirstiep78@gmail.com

COMMENT:
Increase the wetland acreage to the Wildest amount, because more wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals.

From: [Belle Adam](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 6:48:20 AM

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Belle Adam

From: [Belle Adam](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Brenda Aguilar](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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4. Provides a safe amenities for outdoor play during COVID times.

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Thank you for your time,
Brenda Aguilar

From: [ROGERIO AMPUDIA](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fwd: De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) SCH No.: 2018061024
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:49:37 PM

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PROJECT NAME: De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) **SCH No.:** 2018061024

LOCATION: Mission Bay Park – De Anza Cove

COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA: Mission Bay Park

COUNCIL DISTRICT: 2

Dear Madame & Sirs,

As a Bay Park resident for over 38 years, I think is time to finally do something creative and of benefit for the wetlands, our ecosystem, the city and our community.

This why I would like for you to prioritize the restoration and the conservation of the wetlands in my area.

My house is right across the bay in front of the abandoned part of the trailer park that's been fenced out for many, many years. I think is a sad situation and a waste of an incredibly beautiful space right in the heart of our city with old abandoned mobile homes.

I advocate for my children and my grand children. I believe that Campland by the Bay has already benefited greatly of the discord and the lack of a clear planning direction of this project.

I advocate for having more wetlands instead of abandoned mobile homes full of contaminants and asbestos and trailers.

I advocate for having better water quality in the bay and cleaner water on this part of the bay (right now is the dirtiest of all SD County) and that can only be done by creating more space for the Wet lands, expand the Mission Bay Park for the community all around there, and build a bike path that and connects and creates a complete loop all the way around the bay to PB and get rid of the Campland by the Bay.

On the 1/19 community meeting, there was a couple of presenters that have been advocating for more than 10–12 years to build something beautiful, ecological, that makes sense for preserving our environment and creating more wetlands around this area.

Now that Mayor Todd Gloria wants to advocate for the environment and the community isn't time to give the environment a chance instead of the trailer park owners?

Thank you for your efforts to improve the community.

Sincerely,

Rogerio Ampudia
Bay Park resident of 38 years
3078 McGraw Street
San Diego, CSA.
92117

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Dymphna Anderson
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:31:04 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:30

NOP/SCOPING MEETING:
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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Dymphna Anderson

EMAIL ADDRESS:
dym.song@cox.net

COMMENT:
Please consider a Skate Court to offer a safe and enriching environment for
quad roller skaters- family friendly and beneficial to so many!

From: [Scott Anderson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 6:43:21 AM

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Thank you for your time,
Scott Anderson

From: [sddarkwaters](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] CAMPLAND AND MISSION BAY RV RESORT
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:08:13 PM
Attachments: [deanza.wps](#)

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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in regards to Mission Bay Resort/Campland/Wetlands

Urgent: This is a public safety warning!

We lived at De Anza Mobile Home Park aka Mission Bay Resort in Mission Bay for a decade. We saw, heard, and experienced the toxic, polluted and dangerous water, air, soil, and contamination that exists there. We witnessed and experienced the many and often rare cancers and neurological illnesses that happened to many people from living there. PLEASE take the following info seriously and investigate. Please prevent current and future generations from developing the pain and suffering many others received because they weren't told of the toxic wastes. Interview former residents and employees. Most have A LOT to tell. Research these issues, please. To the best of our knowledge everything you are about to read is factually true or we believe to be true. Thank you.

BACKGROUND

1. Michael Gelfand (Owner/Manager) and his father Herbert(same): It was a common conversation among the residents of De Anza Mobile Home Park at Mission Bay to talk about and try to solve the latest problems in the park caused by the Gelfand family. Michael Gelfand was a very well known drug addict and dealer in De Anza Park. He was known throughout the former De Anza mobile home park as a huge troublemaker with his father bailing him out of trouble over and over. Michael was known as a drug addict/dealer that would "rent" his vacant mobile homes/trailers to other drug addicts and they would hold drug parties all the time. Neighborhood Watch would call the police on them as would other residents. According to another resident, the police tried to arrest Michael, but his father used his connections to make sure Michael was never prosecuted. Herbert and Michael Gelfand were legally and financially responsible for the closure of De Anza Mobile Home Park but shifted that burden onto the taxpayers of the City of San Diego resulting in a legal case (GIC 821191) that ultimately cost taxpayers upwards of \$100 million dollars in legal fees and settlements. For them to shift the cost of this onto the City of San Diego taxpayers and then be given the same land back for a pittance after the City taxpayers bore all the costs is shocking. Especially with his criminal drug history. Ask the former residents.

After the City had fought their war for them, The Gelfands used their money to get former Mayor and political ally Kevin Faulconer to advance a plan granting them total control over the land the City of San Diego had paid \$100 million to reacquire. In order to thwart City Council, public, and media, from discovering The Gelfands political "contributions" to himself, Mayor Faulconer deliberately and with premeditation, illegally withheld the disclosure of the Gelfands donations to his political funds for a full 16 months! Allowing the Council to vote without knowing he had been paid off. The Gelfands got the public land back!

The Gelfands (Michael and Jacob) recently had to paid approximately 1 million dollars in fines and other settlement monies to the California Coastal Commission for deliberately posting signs that

discouraged the public from accessing the public park land they had been entrusted with by the City of San Diego!

2. The entirety of the land that is situated at Mission Bay RV Resort, is man-made. While we lived at De Anza, we started to notice odd smells, colored waters coming out of the faucets and sinks, strange soil colors, and residents with rare cancers all over the park. We asked the City depts and mgmt. why were so many odd things happening there. They said over and over there was nothing wrong with the soil or water. They lied. They lied to all of us. But it wasn't just a little white lie. It was HUGE. We found an environmental report on the soil and water done by the City of San Diego that showed EXTREME contamination of the soil and water at ALL of the following: De Anza Mobile Home Park/Mission Bay Resort, Campland, Fiesta Island, Mission Bay Park, and Sea World! It was extreme and huge! It showed the many, many chemicals/toxins and what was safe levels and what was actually in the parks and water. The contamination was often thousands of times what was considered safe levels! It was shocking! The report was called FIVE POINTS environmental report for all five places. We went downtown to the City offices to get copies because we couldn't get it to print from the internet and they were "missing" when we asked for them. We tried to get it again from the internet and it had been quickly removed! WHY? Someone found out we were asking for them and got them taken off?

3. We met City construction workers at De Anza that told us they uncovered toxic waste at Sea World and almost died. They said it is buried in 55-gallon drums all over the entire area including De Anza and that they are rotting and leaking into the soil and water. (Another worker apparently died from it) We asked what happened after that and they said The City paid them off to be quiet and not sue. They said it was toxic EVERYWHERE in and around De Anza! Doing past research, we discovered that in the early 1980's a hotel was going to be built in the Mission Bay Park near Sea World, the plans for that hotel were stopped after other workers uncovered more drums.

4. Despite an Order from a Sitting Superior Court judge (Charles Hayes) for the park to remain unchanged during litigation, The City and park mgmt. told their workers they wanted NOTHING living at De Anza. Nothing. No plants, trees, etc. They (city agents) fed the baby animals and birds into the woodchippers. We witnessed it. There was a rare yellow bird that lived there, and it "disappeared", too. They wanted nothing living there that could designate it a protected area or preserve. There used to be thousands of ducks, raccoons, possums, birds etc... but The City is more toxic than the land and soil. It wanted everything out or dead. Violating State law and The Endangered Species Act; it got it's wish. After they were done most of the wildlife in the park, the native flora and fauna were killed. Cruelly and without mercy.

5. De Anza and almost all of the surrounding area (Five Points) is man made from the leftover toxic sludge that was dumped there during and after WWII. It is the waste from all the industrial materials that were used to build the ships, planes, etc. They dumped it in the wetlands and marsh that existed at that time. Furthermore, there was a dump in Mission Bay where they burned garbage and toxic materials and used some of the remnants to build De Anza Cove and the surrounding areas being dredged at the time. Only problem is they kept the dangers of this secret from the public and the future residents and tourists. They decided to drudge this contaminated mess up in the 1950's and call it "land". Now it was to be used for commercial purposes and recreational activities to bring income in for the city and its developers and investors. Even if innocent people died (including children), for that money, they thought this was fine. It was deemed acceptable and "usable". So, make money they did.

6. We talked to a man named Alexander at the California Coastal Commission in S.D. about the dangers and he said it didn't matter to him. He said it didn't matter what ANYONE said and The

City of San Diego was going to get whatever they wanted and nothing could stop them. He said it was already decided. This was a few years ago.

7. Again, Michael Gelfand made political contributions to Kevin Faulconer who in return advocated for the De Anza public "land" to be returned to Gelfand. The contributions were NEVER disclosed to the public or City Council until the City Council voted to lease the "land" to Gelfand for a future Campland. Faulconer was fined but the "land" was already GIVEN to Gelfand! Faulconer got his money. Gelfand got the public's property.

8. And Again, Michael Gelfand used The City of San Diego taxpayers to pay for the closing of the De Anza Mobile Home Park. In 2003, Gelfand's lease expired with the City of San Diego. According to the California Mobile home Residency Law, Gelfand was responsible for conducting a "tenant impact report" required by law. He would be financially responsible for what relocation benefits the report determined was necessary to mitigate the adverse effects of closing the park would have on the residents. He would have to pay for the removal of the homes. He would be responsible for all costs. He managed (with some help?) to get the taxpayers to cover almost all of it instead.

ARGUMENT

9. How is it the City which claims to "care" about people and the housing crisis can throw 1000 elderly, poor, war vets, children, disabled, etc. out of their homes at De Anza claiming that The City is going to use the land for TIDELANDS, WETLANDS, MARSH, but then put 400-600 "units" or cabins and parking spaces and restaurants/stores in its place? IF the land is TOXIC as it appears to be, why injure, and kill more people? For money? Horrible! IF it isn't unsafe, why did they throw the most vulnerable in society out into the streets? For MONEY? Again, horrible! Some of the residents got very little or no money at all! Are any homeless now? The City claimed it wanted everyone out to turn the "land " back to nature. Was that a lie? A lie to the public and to the courts? They said they didn't want anyone to live their "permanently". But don't some people at Campland and at Mission Bay Resort live there year-round including workers and residents? Why claim you care about the residents of San Diego but spend millions and millions of taxpayer dollars to throw them out onto the street? Why give that same "land" to a known drug addict that caused harm to the park and its residents? And again, if it is toxic, why injure and let people die for money? To avoid the "land" being closed down like 3-mile Island? To avoid massive class action lawsuits? To make developers, bankers, investors, businesses, and politicians richer than they already are?

10. This we feel is the most critical part of the story. It's bad enough that there appears to be corruption, bribery, and collusion. Even abuses of taxpayer money. But to know that the lies and cover-up were done to make money at the expense of human and animal lives is unforgivable. Cancer was prevalent at De Anza. So were other illnesses and diseases. Pesticides and weed killers were used with no protection done for the residents, workers or animals. Asbestos, molds, metals, etc would be everywhere as homes were taken down and destroyed by The City and as residents lived next door. This too, was added to the soil. Natural gas leaks were everywhere said SDG&E. Water pipes broke and were contaminating the drinking water in the park and in the City lines themselves said City workers to us. We were told to never eat the fish from Mission Bay/De Anza area because it was contaminated. The Bay, too. Told not to swim in it, either. Unsafe they said. But the leaders of The City didn't care. Families, tourists, residents, ...it didn't matter who. As long as THE CITY made money, it didn't care who lived or died. Children playing in the soil, water, and sand where the construction City workers told us it was deadly. No one came to help or address the extremely important issues concerning the safety and protection of the residents, workers, citizens, tourists, plants, trees, animals, birds, fish, etc. If people lost their homes and

were homeless it didn't matter. None of them mattered. Only the money and the people who hungered for it mattered.

This is:

San Diego's "Dark Waters".

The Gelfands, and Kevin Faulconer are not the only parties riding on the backs of the San Diego taxpayers and public. The two lead firms in the case Gordon, Rees, Scully, & Mansukhani LLP (GRSM), and Tatro and Zamoyski LLP (T&Z) actively worked together to bilk the public out of tens of millions of dollars in legal fees. Because De Anza is man-made coastal land, made after 1945, it is not subject to the terms and conditions of the original 1945 deed of trust from the State of California to The City of San Diego. GRSM and T&Z knew that because residents told them that they (the residents) were grandfathered in and had done their own research. The lawyers didn't care. This is relevant because the City used the terms of that deed as their reasoning for closing the park. This is not the first time that these firms worked (we believe) together to bilk their clients out of money that was unearned or unnecessarily charged. T & Z LLP represented another park at the time (Mission Valley Village). GRSM rolled on their client and did not fight the 8x in legal fees T&Z charged GRSM client Archstone when settling that case. Tatro and Zamoyski boasted at a HOA meeting of the lies and con they pulled on Archstone! Perhaps not coincidentally, the Judge for that case was Judith Hayes, who is the wife of Charles Hayes, the judge overseeing the De Anza Mobile Home Park case. We believe that by this time GRSM and T&Z were actively working together to enrich themselves at the expense of their clients. In 2017 a request was anonymously made for the public records into the costs of litigating the De Anza Mobile Home Park cases to The City. That request is San Diego Next Request 17-2073. In order to thwart the public from finding out about the tens of millions of taxpayer dollars paid by the City to GRSM, tens of millions of dollars in legal fees were moved from the GRSM records into the spreadsheets of a company called Overland Pacific and Cutler. The reason for this is to protect the firm and the people working in that firm's best interests, but in the employ of the City of San Diego from being exposed to a scandal. The strange and unusual relationship that the City of San Diego and the City attorneys have with the law firm of Gordon and Rees especially needs investigating. The extreme amounts of taxpayer dollars that go to this PRIVATE law firm which has grown leaps and bounds because of this is a very suspect connection. Especially since the City itself has ITS OWN attorneys. Why does The City repeatedly go and hire this firm in particular? Why pay them millions and millions in taxpayer dollars?

Do former Mayors, City attorneys, etc have a hand in this? Who is profiting from all of this? Has anyone been following the money trails? Who gets to buy the public lands and/or 99 yearlong leases for almost nothing? Why do the same legal firms, investors, politicians, and businessmen seem tied to one another in acquiring the public lands? Without the public's knowledge or input?

CONCLUSION

The City of San Diego made a commitment to its citizens in 2003. It said they the land would be returned to "tidelands". The City has acted repeatedly with unclean hands and the very worst of intentions. If Mayor Todd Gloria wishes to continue that legacy, he will let the Gelfands keep Campland and/or De Anza and let the developers have their way. IF he is honest and trustworthy, he will honor the City's commitments to its citizens and environmentalists and restore the land to the tidelands/wetlands that was promised almost 20 years ago. Most of all he will not follow in the footsteps of many of his corrupt and devious predecessors. He will be transparent and reveal all the hidden secrets behind the toxic waters and soil and let the public and the media know what really went on and what was spent involving all housing and legal issues/payments. We hope that this is not a political stunt, and that the public comment on this matter is not misused as an excuse

to further renew Campland's very lucrative lease with the City of San Diego. It is interesting that Faulconer endorsed Gloria for Mayor. Many of Mayor Gloria's decisions as a councilmember and Mayor shaped the mess that the public has had to endure today. Perhaps he wasn't aware, perhaps he was. His decisions regarding Campland and Mission Bay RV Resort now and in the future will tell you if he works for the public, or he works for the Gelfands. Will the Gelfands and their employees bombard the public and the politicians with ads, interviews, comments, and a PR bonanza to acquire what Michael Gelfand wants? Probably, as they've done in the past. All of that and more; the public has the right to know and has the right to be protected by its leaders. Please investigate and research the history of these very important cases and issues and bring them to the attention of the public as soon as possible.

Thank you very much,

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From: [k.bailey](#)
To: [PLN.PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:06:25 PM

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We have vacationed at Campland on the Bay for many years... it is a wonderful, safe and affordable, family vacation destination in San Diego... a rare place where the children can safely explore and play. Thank you.

Thank you for your time,
k.bailey

From: [Danielle Barron](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:08:31 PM

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We LOVE CAMPLAND! It's such a fun, affordable way for our family to connect and spend family time together, enjoying the beach and fun while engaging in camping activities.

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From: [sharon.batcher](#)
To: [PLN.PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] notice of preparation for DeAnza Natural
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I would like to make two points about the proposal

- 1) Expand the proposed marsh areas
- 2) Incorporate into the plan ways to decontaminate [remove plastic and trash, slow down flows so marshes can do their purification, fix leaking sewers, prevent sewage pump overflows and divert storm water] all water flowing into the marshes and Mission Bay.

The projects addressing the health of Mission Bay are so important to carbon sequestration and future generations.

Thank you

Sharon Batcher

7677 Mission Gorge Rd apt 123

San Diego CA 92120

From: [Bert Benevento](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission Bay Gateway Plan is BEST!
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:25:29 PM

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Ladies & Gentlemen:

The Mission Bay Gateway plan is the best plan that has been proposed for this area. This compromise plan was developed over many years with direct input from local residents in this area to consider the expansion of recreation while making significant environmental improvements. Outside groups like ReWild should not have the influence they are trying to achieve. In fact, many of their members don't even live in this area or even in San Diego. In addition, I understand that many of the planners involved in this effort are environmentalist advocates which does not lead to an unbiased analysis of this project. **The residents of Pacific Beach and the surrounding area should have the major influence of this project going forward.**

The PB Tennis Club is one of the most valuable amenities in the area; and should be expanded far beyond the current levels that were built over 60 years ago. Also you may have recall: Tennis was proven to be the safest sport by far in terms of not spreading viruses & other ailments during the recent pandemic. Tennis & most other sports lead to a healthy lifestyle which makes participants more healthy, fit, and more resistant to viral invaders. The population of this area has nearly doubled and the club is busier than ever. Add to that the growth of pickleball, This facility needs to expand greatly just to meet current demand - and of course future growth.

I Strongly support the Mission Bay Gateway plan. By using this plan as your basic template, the City can also save many years of design effort in addition to millions of dollars by doing this faster. The plan also has provided solutions to help do the project less expensively. Thank you for considering my input.

Bert Benevento
Resident of Crown Point
Member of PB Tennis Club

From: [Janice Berube](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:41:12 PM

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Dear City of San Diego Planners

My husband and myself have been using Campland's services since 1977. We have taken our children, grand children and now great-grandchildren there to enjoy the bay, boating and camping all these years. This property is put to good use by San Dieagains as well as thousands of people from all over the world. I can only imagine how much revenue they generate for our beautiful City! Camplan has also hosted our annual Anniversary Party for the Non-Profit group The San Diego Parrot Head club since 1999. We raise money at the event that supports charities in our community. I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront RV camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today.

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Janice Berube

From: [Becky Blair](#)
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Thank you for your time,
Becky Blair

From: [Cherie Booth](#)
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Thank you for your time,
Cherie Booth

From: jbowes@san.rr.com
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission Bay Youth Baseball
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:46:10 PM

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Are you telling me with what you've have done to kids over the last 2 years and now you want to take away their sport of choice, baseball? With all your mandate and crap? You all should be ashamed of yourselves.

John Bowes, President

Benefit Alliance Inc.

San Diego, CA

Direct: 858-483-9996

Cell: 858-414-4241

Skype: John.Bowes789

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From: [Mitch Bracken](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Thank you for your time,
Mitch Bracken

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Veronica Brewster
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:01:21 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 19:01

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Veronica Brewster

EMAIL ADDRESS:
brewsterturgeon@gmail.com

COMMENT:
We need a roller skate rink or a designated area to rollerskate. Most place do not want one rollerskating.

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Linda Brito
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:48:25 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 16:48

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Linda Brito

EMAIL ADDRESS:
lindadebritto@gmail.com

COMMENT:
I would like to request an area for a Skate Court. There is a large community of roller skaters/rollerbladers in the city the public/ tourist love to watch us skate which we did and drew a huge crowd during the City of San Diego closed off Streets downtown. We are a friendly community and leave areas clean after we have had meetups wherever we can find a nice crack free slab of concrete. It is great for exercise, socializing and tourism. I appreciate and thank you so much for consideration.

From: [Leisa Brockham](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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I and my family have enjoyed Campland for many years. It is shameful that the city would deny it's citizens the pleasures experiencing nature and enjoyment with their family and friends. Campland offers a beautiful and safe place to enjoy family time and build memories. I fear this plan made by the city is one of many that will be taking opportunities away from its citizens to enjoy outdoor activities.

Thank you for your time,
Leisa Brockham

From: [Nicole Burgess](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Cc: [Gloria, Todd \(External\)](#); [CouncilMember Joe LaCava](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:22:12 PM

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Thank you for the time to provide perspective.

The De Anza Natural Park offers an opportunity of a lifetime: To help protect our community from climate impacts and sea level rise, while providing adequate outdoor space to heal together.

This is a voice for the thousands of birds and wildlife that come to this eco-friendly hot spot and for the future generations that depend on this type of nature based planning; to have access to nature and be engaged with our environment in an urban built-out city. The opportunity to give back to Mother Nature, to provide for us all, is priceless.

- * Address sea level rise
- * Reduce size of island and do not allow any camping on this piece of land, let it be a given to wildlife and act as a sea level buffer.
- * All activities should be eco-friendly, no fossil fuel boats or camping devices.
- * Plan for water quality to be the best.

The ReWild Wildest Plan is my choice and the choice of so many others. Don't make this valuable space be negotiated on behalf of special interests. The vision must be for a healthy, resilient, nature-based, Kumeyaay focused environment, to ensure clean water throughout the Rose Creek watershed and accessibility to our outdoors.

Please guide this vision for an eco friendly destination that provides an experience unlike anything else found around Mission Bay.

Be Wilder please.

Nicole Burgess

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From: [Jeffrey Burt](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Jeffrey Burt

From: [Rafael Castillo](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Thank you for your time,
Rafael Castillo

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from David Chan
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:45:22 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:45

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
David Chan

EMAIL ADDRESS:
easykeys@gmx.com

COMMENT:
Hi, I Would To Comment On Putting A Aera For Sports Including Roller Skating
,The Community Has No Flat Aera . Just Skate board Parks.

Regards ,David

From: [ross christie](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:46:49 AM

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I support the increase of wetland acreage to the Wildest amount in the north Mission Bay area. Please vote to make these important changes.

Ross Christie

Pacific Beach

From: [Melinda Cotton](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:42:35 AM

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Dear City of San Diego Planners

We live in Long Beach, but enjoy camping on Mission Bay and at Campland when we come to San Diego. We take advantage of the many attractions and tourist attractions (and restaurants!) when we camp and are happy to contribute to San Diego businesses and attractions.

Please retain campsites on Million Bay.

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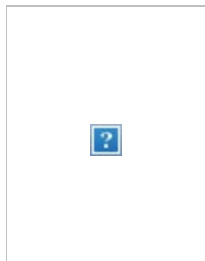
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Thank you for your time,
Melinda Cotton

From: [Summer Crabtree](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] SAVE McEvoy Youth Sports!!
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:32:32 AM

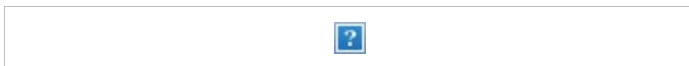
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- I want to voice my support the preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.
- The McEvoy Fields were constructed on private land dedicated to the City for the purpose of youth sports .
- Our families and children need a place to play soccer, baseball, softball and other active sports in our community.
- The destruction of this field complex will eliminate the MBYB boys baseball and MBGS girls softball leagues within our community.
- The destruction of this field complex will severely impair the ability for PYSL soccer to operate by eliminating one of its primary fields.
- The DeAnza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex.



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From: [Jill Cremeans](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Do not destroy our Youth Sports Fields
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:03:15 AM

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- I want to voice my support of the **preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.**
- The McEvoy Fields were constructed on private land **dedicated to the City for the purpose of youth sports.** The De Anza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex.
- The destruction of this field complex would eliminate the MBYB youth baseball and MBGS girls softball leagues within our community and severely impair PYSL youth soccer to operate by eliminating fields.
- **Our families and children need a place to play soccer, baseball, softball, and other active sports in our community.**

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Jill Cremeans

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From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Kate Cronin
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:58:33 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:58

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Kate Cronin

EMAIL ADDRESS:
kate.cronin@gmail.com

COMMENT:
Please provide a space specifically for rollerskating! A flat, paved surface
is all we need. Thank you!

From: [Greg Daunoras](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Letter in Support of Campland on the Bay
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:56:08 AM
Attachments: [Letter in Support of Campland.pdf](#)

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Thank you,

Greg Daunoras
TEL: 619-807-2044
E-Mail: greg92109@yahoo.com

February 10, 2022

Jordan Moore
Senior Planner
City of San Diego Planning Department
9485 Aero Drive, MS 413
San Diego, CA 92123

RE: De Anza Natural Plan

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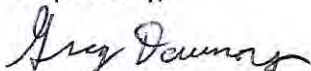
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Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,



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From: [Greg Daunoras](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Plan
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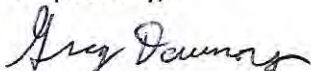
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From: [Kay Davies](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:26:28 PM

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Mayor Gloria,

You have a once in a lifetime opportunity to restore wetlands to Mission Bay for future use by generations to follow us! How many people can even hope to do something like this? And to then be acknowledged for years for your decision?

Please take advantage of this one time opportunity that will benefit so many. Nature is calling you!

Yours truly,

Kathryn Davies
San Diego, CA.

From: [Terri Davis](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:24:19 PM

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Thank you for your time,
Terri Davis

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Nicole Delgado
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 9:47:09 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 21:47

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Nicole Delgado

EMAIL ADDRESS:
nrdelgado86@gmail.com

COMMENT:
An area dedicated to roller skating would be amazing. Skaters in SD deserve a dedicated skate spot. Skate groups in San Diego meet on a daily basis. There is a very active skate community here and this would be a draw for skaters from all over. Look at Venice Beach for inspo! Don't make San Diego roller skaters compete with basketball and tennis players for a place to skate!

From: [Marian Elliott](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:13:13 AM

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Marian Elliott

From: [Rita Famulare](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 9:56:59 AM

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Dear City of San Diego Planners

Before you read below I would ask you to consider what is going to happen to all of the current trees and vegetation that will be destroyed if you turn Campland into a marshland. In addition the amount of earth you will have to dig up. It literally make no sense!

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Rita Famulare

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Heather Favelukis
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:58:35 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:58

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MEETING DATE:
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NAME:
Heather Favelukis

EMAIL ADDRESS:
hearhwravelukis@gmail.com

COMMENT:
My name is Heather and I'm writing today on behalf of roller skaters and roller bladers in San Diego city and county who are in desperate need of a free dedicated outdoor skating area in the city of San Diego. Ideally we would love to see an outdoor "rink" similar to Liberty Station (where there is a flat smooth concrete pad upon which Radys ice rink sits in the winter) We would love have smooth concrete slab that measures about 65ft x 130ft so around 8000-10,000 square feet in an oblong circular shape to be included in some future development park or redevelopment plans, along with some seating and lighting for the area around the rink. Since Covid, thousands of people in San Diego (and the world!) have picked up roller skating and roller blading along with many lifelong skaters that would love to see a place just for us and that really showcases our San Diego culture and lifestyle. Thanks for the consideration!

From: [Mike French](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:15:24 PM

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Mike French

From: [Mike French](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:20:25 PM

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Thank you for your time,
Mike French

From: [kg_dm_america](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Cc: [kg_dm_america](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] MBP Wetlands Land Grab
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:24:34 AM

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A resounding "NO" to the MISSION BAY PARK WETLANDS SPECIAL INTERESTS/POLITICAL LAND GRAB! The original State Charter granting San Diego the parklands specifically states MBP is for the health and recreation of ALL San Diegans. It is limited to 25% commercial use and NOT for designated SPECIAL INTERESTS, who then deprive all people who use the park for its rightful recreational purposes.

In recent years politicians have locked out and locked down MBP to the public. They blocked access to the park, and parking lots during the months of VIRUS CLOSURE - while other parks were open. Then it was LOCKED REST ROOMS during financial and drought hard times when the city said it could not afford to keep bathrooms open or water the grass. Yet the MBP golf course remained open and green, and the city could afford to develop a sectioned-off part of Fiesta Island for a fenced-in Dog Park, despite the fact people with dogs used the entire park and boardwalk during restricted and posted hours.

Now, the mayor and city council (who any park goer knows are never seen at a park, other than maybe the golf course) suddenly know all about park usage and can afford the development of a huge wetlands, a pet-project of the Audubon Society. This project will further restrict park use by the people and visitors of San Diego in these difficult times of lockdowns and financial hardships. Wetlands construction will certainly interrupt and restrict the flow around the park boardwalk crucial to many sports and recreation public uses. It will also reduce available parking for park visitors.

There are many tidelands, wetlands and lagoons in the San Diego area, But only one large, accessible sports and aquatic recreation facility for use by active people for outdoor activity. MBP is rare in that users can enjoy the entire park without constraint or restriction by specific activities. There is an atmosphere of sharing.

This MBP rejuvenation project has been ongoing at periodic meetings for over two years with input from all . But now a new mayor and council want to knee-jerk change it at the last minute while echoing the words of the Audubon Society. Ask yourself why?

The people of SD demand the city observe the laws and enduring spirit governing MBP, and all SD parks, which is: FREE ACCESS and FREE parking for ALL, not just the politically connected

and financially privileged.

MBP is one of the greatest parks in the country, perhaps the world. WE WILL FIGHT TOOTH AND NAIL TO KEEP IT THAT WAY FOR EVERYONE.

Karl G.

KGDM

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Annette Garcia
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:47:03 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:46

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MEETING DATE:

01/11/2022

NAME:

Annette Garcia

EMAIL ADDRESS:

annette-g@att.net

COMMENT:

Hi there...would love to see the sidewalks to be repaved to be smoother for long distance roller skating . Also to be able to skate smoothly and safely across the streets where the boats dock. Perhaps making it smoother for skaters so we can skate across to the other side to reach the park before fiesta island. The black tar as it is now is not safe for roller skating. It would be great if there was a sidewalk path on the tar for skaters to travel across. The skate community would love an area to skate like in Venice beach as we cannot skate in the basketball courts because it's strictly for basketball players. The Roller skating community is growing and need more safe places to skate. Thank you :)

From: [Jessica Garcia](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] McEvoy fields
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:46:58 AM

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Hello

- I want to voice my support the preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.
- The McEvoy Fields were constructed on private land dedicated to the City for the purpose of youth sports .
- Our families and children need a place to play soccer, baseball, softball and other active sports in our community.
- The destruction of this field complex will eliminate the MBYB boys baseball and MBGS girls softball leagues within our community.
- The destruction of this field complex will severely impair the ability for PYSL soccer to operate by eliminating one of its primary fields.
- The DeAnza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex.

Jessica Garcia

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Tricia Garcia](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Campland is so nice, close to the water and many activities you could enjoy on the campsite without leaving and that's why I love spending time here. And knowing I could always bring my pup! This is the place I think of when going on vacation!

Thank you for your time,
Tricia Garcia

From: matt@cheap-rentals.com
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Plan
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:22:16 PM
Attachments: [De Anza Natural Plan Letter_Matt Gardner 021022.docx](#)

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Mr. Moore,

My name is Matt Gardner, business owner, city resident and Mission Beach Town Council past president board member. Please find attached my submission for consideration in regards to the scoping period on the De Anza Natural Plan. I appreciate your department's hard work and urge your strong consideration to this holistic viewpoint. My cell phone is included in my signature below for any further clarification or feedback.

Thank you,

Matt Gardner

(858)220-2781

Mission Beach Town Council: Past President

Business Owner/Entrepreneur

Involved Citizen

February 10, 2022

Jordan Moore
Senior Planner
City of San Diego Planning Department
9485 Aero Drive, MS 413
San Diego, CA 92123

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As you know, waterfront RV and tent camping in northeast Mission Bay is a beloved recreational pastime for hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors each year. San Diego's Campland on the Bay and Mission Bay RV Resort in Mission Bay Park stand apart as the City's sole recreational vehicle (RV) and tent campgrounds offering affordable, direct beachfront access for families.

Each year, these campgrounds host hundreds of thousands of visitors, many of whom are local residents, accommodating a wide array of RV and tent camping and aquatic recreation. Most notably, visitors enjoy an average daily rate of \$76 for and space for up to six people per campsite, a tremendous value compared to the waterfront hotels in Mission Bay, which can average \$350 or more per night. In fact, throughout this planning process, more community feedback was submitted in favor of preserved or expanded waterfront camping than any other use under consideration. The City of San Diego has a critical need for affordable coastal accommodations, and the Mission Bay Park Master Plan recommends that up to 60 acres of the De Anza peninsula be set aside for waterfront RV camping for this very reason.

Despite this, the City's preferred plan limits campsites to 600 spaces or less, a drastic and unnecessary reduction to San Diego's already scarce supply of affordable coastal accommodations. It is also well worth noting that these campsites host a unique opportunity for ecological education and appreciation while Campland serves as an ecological ambassador for Mission Bay. I ask that the draft EIR study an alternative that goes further to reflect community input and market demand for waterfront RV camping and recreation, both of which are identified as priorities in the Master Plan. Doing so would simply allow the City to have a more complete range of options when the issue comes before the Council for a vote.

The De Anza Natural Plan deserves credit for its efforts to improve the ecological aspects of northeast Mission Bay. However, such measures are still possible without reducing or removing existing recreational resources and infrastructure for affordable waterfront RV camping that has been faithfully serving the public for generations.

In addition to being an affordable, low-impact recreational use, camping creates a strong source of income for Mission Bay Park and the City at-large. To fulfill the promises of a final De Anza General Development Plan, there will need to be significant ongoing funding sources.

In 2021 alone, Campland on the Bay and Mission Bay RV Park are estimated to have had more than 435,00 visitors and generated nearly \$5 million in tax and lease revenues for City, and this figure does not even include the tourism dollars generated from campers visiting nearby businesses. To better understand the impacts of the alternatives under consideration, and ensure consistency with the project's guiding principles, please ensure all alternatives undergo a robust economic analysis that quantifies:

- The current revenue generated by Campland on the Bay and other leaseholds currently in the study area.
- The anticipated effects of the City's preferred alternative, including a 40% (or greater) reduction in current camping, and the resulting economic impacts this would have on:
 - Local businesses
 - TOT monies
 - The Mission Bay Park Improvement Fund
- The cost and funding sources of the amenities that the City is proposing in its preferred alternative.
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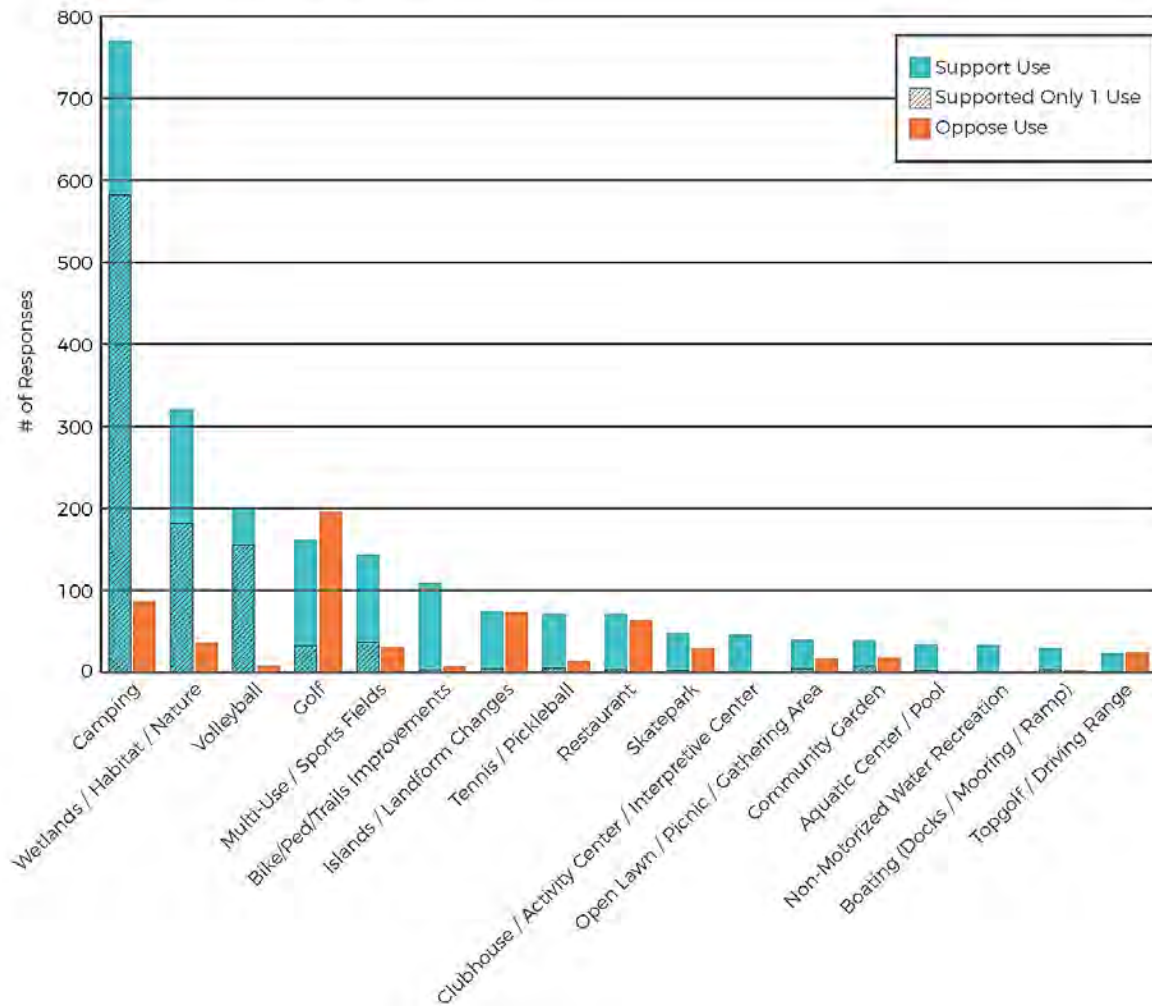
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Thank you and please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Respectfully,

Matt Gardner
Local business owner
Mission Beach Town Council

Figure 5. Overall Support of Specific Uses



From: [richard.genovese](#)
To: [PLN.PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Tami Gonzales](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:09:49 AM

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My family has been camping at this resort since I was a kid. I am now a 50-year old woman and I have been bringing my husband and kids here since my kids were born...and I have a 30 year old! We go to Campland a few times a year (during the pandemic it was difficult) and my entire extended family LOVES camping at Campland. We have some of our favorite family memories at this campground. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE do not take this away from us!

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From: [Vanessa Griffen](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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From: [Frank Guzman](#)
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From: [Megan Hahn](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission Bay Youth Sports: Bob McEvoy Fields
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:08:03 PM

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To Whom It May Concern:

My family lives in Pacific Beach - a family of 4 with 2 young children. We hope to make Pacific Beach our home for the future and we see the growth and positive that's come from families in the community, but measures like removing Youth Sports fields drive people like me - taxpayers and good citizens - to Encinitas and North County. Help us stay here by helping our children!

Best,

Megan Hahn

- I want to voice my support of the **preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.**
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From: [Lesley H](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] RE: De Anza Natural NOP
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:07:29 PM
Attachments: [20220210_DeAnzaNatural.pdf](#)

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Attached are my comments on the De Anza Natural NOP. I greatly appreciate all of the work the City of San Diego has put forth on this project. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Lesley Handa
Handa Ornithology Lab



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From: [Alan Hanson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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In this time of the huge increase in the demand for RV campgrounds clear across our entire nation, it very much seems like a terrible time to actually be eliminating existing facilities.

Thank you for your time,
Alan Hanson

From: [David Helton](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Rex Heminger](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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From: [Lucy Hemingway](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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I first visited Campland with my father in July 2017. We had a fantastic weekend with extended family and friends. Sadly, my father passed away unexpectedly a few months later and I inherited his RV.

In 2018, my daughter, a UC San Diego student was struggling with anxiety and life threatening depression. She was on the verge of dropping out of school when I asked her if she'd like to live in Campland in Grandpa's RV. She did and Campland gave her a serene environment in which to study. She was 15 minutes from school and was able to attend classes and retreat back to Campland. Her father and I were able to spend time with her that wouldn't have been possible in the dorms.

Today my daughter has graduated from UCSD with a degree in psychology and is studying to help other people with mental illnesses.

Our family is forever grateful to Campland for the great hospitality. My husband and I have come back to Campland for weekends and are hoping to spend a month again soon.

Please work to preserve Campland!

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Thank you for your time,
Lucy Hemingway

From: [Gloria Henson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Cc: [glo](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza "Natural" Plan public comment
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 6:08:29 PM

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I write these comments at the request of my neighbors (identified below) who share my serious concerns for the direction the City Staff and Mayor's office seem to have recently taken regarding the 're-wilding' of the north east corner of Mission Bay Park.

The De Anza peninsula acreage was vacated by the De Anza trailer parks illegal squatters, several years ago. They left dozens of uninhabitable trailers, walls and fences making the publically owned property unsafe for use. Three years ago large citizen groups attended three City sponsored community meeting to define plans for enlarging the public space in De Anza Park. The over whelming majority voted (at least twice in the three meetings) to maintain Mission Bay golf course, **AS IS** and to enlarge the existing recreational sports fields. The same majority voiced strong preference to keep the beautiful grass areas along Interstate 5 for volleyball, picnics and family gatherings as well maintaining the look of this beautiful entrance into San Diego via Interstate 5 South. Very few wanted any serious changes made to the park area. The City Council honored the public's preferences, so we thought.

Now, we understand the City Staff has come to agreement with the LA Audubon Society's claims that the north east corner of the World Famous Mission Bay Aquatic Park would be better utilized if:

- the recreational and sports fields are reduced in size
- the beach and shoreline access, park and picnic space is reduced
- the number of overnight camping spaces are reduced
- and the very popular Mission Bay Golf course is reduced in size (currently only 2700 yards verses a standard 5000-7000 yds. golf course)
- All of this done by removing thousands of cubic yards of grass,

trees and landscaped park to create a marsh and 'natural' sand dunes.

Back in the 1950-60's there were sand dunes along what was then, Pacific Coast Highway and they **smelled** at every low tide. There were **mosquitos** from the stagnant water in the area and DDT was sprayed down our street, Thomas St. in Pacific Beach. The City residents loved what their City government created when they removed the smelly dunes.

There are over 15 million visitors to Mission Beach every year. During the CoVid pandemic, once the beaches were re-opened, even more residents and visitors escaped to beautiful Mission Bay Aquatic Park, to get outdoors, without spending a fortune. It appears CoVid may be here to stay, in one format or another. Going to the beach will be one of the few affordable ways to keep the family healthy enjoying the outdoors.

The Mission Bay Golf course is the most popular and frequented location with 102,025 rounds of golf played in 2021 and 60,441 rounds during OPEN months in 2020. Second is the sports fields and tennis. It is very affordable (\$17 for S.D. residents). See the chart below defining the recorded hours and participants usage (City Golf Course records and Scheduled baseball, soccer, and tennis records for 2021). The additional space left by the trailer park, is enough space to fit everything and add more, not less!!

Make it better, not worse for people!!!

The Audubon Society claims digging up the existing grass, trees and park will help reduce the carbon foot print. That is just not accurate. Yes, marsh helps absorb carbon, but so does grass, trees and shrubbery which currently exist 3-4 feet above the projected marsh and dunes levels?

- What is the carbon footprint of destroying the existing park?
- What is the carbon footprint of digging up the existing peninsula, possibly destabilizing the whole north east end of Mission Bay?
- Balboa Dr. at Mission Bay is one of only two main exits to leave Mission and Pacific Beach. What happens when the land is lowered 3 feet to create a MARSH? Is it still an exit for Tsunami emergency, or sea level rise?
- The cost and time required to turn the existing PARADISE into a MARSH is not desirable when any conscience is applied or voted on by the

vast majority of San Diegans.

Please, please, please do not cause significant damage to a wonderful park to satisfy unfounded 'ecological benefits' over people's daily needs. Healthy people need to get out doors by enjoying our beautiful Mission Bay Park, not be tortured with a re-established mosquitos problem and very smelly "natural sand dunes" **created for birds and animals, not people.**

Oh yes, I forgot to mention, the current bacterial contamination in Mission Bay is 67% avian waste, 9% canine waste, 5% human, 5% marine mammal, 4% other mammal waste plus 10% unknown. What will it increase to when additional avian and animal waste is added from the enlarged MARSH?

Please consider our position and do not go forward with Marsh on the east side of Rose Creek or reducing existing recreational facilities. Move Campland to the peninsula and enlarge the marsh on the east side of Rose Creek. Make NO earth moving changes. Please!

Respectfully, Gloria & Steve Henson, 3620 Bayside Walk, SD92109

Martin Schrader, Niantic Ct.

Dave & Joyce Kaverdis, Bayside Walk

Judith Land, Bayside Walk

Sam & Kris Weller, Bayside Walk

Jeff & Carolyn Greer, Bayonne Dr.

John Scott, Bayside Walk

From: [Amber Herzog](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Amber Herzog

From: [liz patu](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Regarding De Anza Cove
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:39:59 PM

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am deeply saddened, angered and worried about the DeAnza Cove proposal. I can understand our environment is important, but what are we sacrificing? Rose Creek should be better taken care of but not destroying a park, Bob McEvoy, that is a safe haven for our community. McEvoy is a sports park that is widely used by various leagues and teams. The leagues are soccer, baseball and softball.

In 2016 my family moved to the Mission Bay area. It was an emergency military move regarding my teen child that was diagnosed with mental health illness, while living overseas. Admiral Hartman, military housing, was only two of the areas in San Diego, that was available to us. It's very hard to find an available four bedroom home for military officers. As we adjusted you our new community, we discovered a baseball and softball league in our neighborhood. These leagues are located on McEvoy, the land proposed in the DeAnza Cove. Many of children playing in the leagues are military dependents and long time residents of Mission Bay, Pacific Beach, Claremont, North Park, just to name a few.

Along with softball and baseball we also have the soccer league. McEvoy Park is a blessing. It gives our children a place to participate in various sports. These leagues are affordable to many families. It's a place various communities are able to gather to provide healthy activities for our youth. Sports help with the struggles we have inherited due to the pandemic. Mental health has become a common disturbance not only our children, but adults as well. This park continues to give us the opportunity to give our children the means to help release whatever anxiety and stresses they may not be able to verbalize. It's a safe place to develop self-esteem, social skills, sharing and a common joy of playing. As a parent, sports provide a place our older children can be safe and stay out of trouble. It is also a good opportunity for the parents to bond with their children as they help out with practice. A good number of volunteer coaches, past and present, have played on the same fields as children. Some have sat on the league Boards and some have donated equipment and money to help out.

We have many areas for water sports but not for the ones requiring fields. The school fields are costly for private use. The recreation sports can also impede on school teams. Not all parents can afford clubs or travel ball. Besides our youth, McEvoy fields are used by other teams. The adult softball teams play games at night, since that is the only field with lights. The elderly team have games during the day, as schools are in session. During Covid restrictions all school fields were closed for practice. McEvoy was open for use, if Covid Rules were kept. College, travel, Mission Bay High School teams utilized the fields until their school fields opened up. Games were not allowed, but training was. With the gyms closed for indoor use, people also came with their own equipments and worked out on the fields.

The location of McEvoy is prime. It's close to the high school, freeways and bike path. It is away from the busy congested streets, that are also lined with bars as you drive further west. The older youth are able to commute on bikes and walking while not running into intoxicated adults. The military housing is within walking distance and the majority of the households have families. Within a mile there are two elementary schools. There is a good size amount of families that will benefit from having sports available nearby. With the bike path running along side the fields, it helps the kids who bike to practice commute safely. The bike path and the fields, help both pedestrians and athletes have more eyes for safety in numbers. I have utilized the bike path with my children and I feel much safer when I see someone along the path. I avoided the lights and crazy drivers that run red lights, yes, there are many. It's the safest way for a pedestrian to cross from Balboa Avenue to Grand Avenue.

I do beg of you to reconsider destroying McEvoy. You maybe saving the environment, but to the cost of our community, especially our children, is monumental. Our community needs a place that is affordable, safe and able to utilize. If you take this sports field away, there is no space available to relocate. There are no fields nearby that could accommodate three different leagues. Yes, it's crowded but we share it respectfully. Destroying this wonderful space, that gives so much joy, will deny our children and community a place to gather for a low cost. It will deny a chance to learn a sport and social skills. Please, figure out what you can do to the mobile homes that sit empty along the Mission Bay or the Rose Creek clean up all the way to the bike path along the 5 freeway. Bob McEvoy fields is a gem for our community and the fields are not neglected. They are used throughout the year. Please, let's find a way to clean up our environment and not destroy a place that we strongly need.

Respectfully,

Liz Hicks
(proud mother of three athletes and concerned citizen)

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From: [STEPHEN Higgins](#)
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From: [Martin Hoffman](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Lylan Hughes
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:43:01 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:42

NOP/SCOPING MEETING:
(Mission Bay Park) Notice of Preparation of a Draft PEIR for De Anza Natural

MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Lylan Hughes

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carmelsmiles858@gmail.com

COMMENT:
Request for a skate court.

From: [Courtney Janson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Courtney Janson

From: [Kristi Kelly](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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We have camped at Mission Bay RV Park for many years. My husband worked his whole career in Homebuilding in San Diego. For Luke Company, Lennar Homes, Colrich and Top Mark. Many times we would camp and my husband went to his job all around San Diego. Now we camp there while visiting our grandson at San Diego State. Please do not decrease the camp sites in San Diego they provide a safe environment for us. You don't have very many camping choices. Thank you for listening to my point of view.

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Kristi Kelly

From: [Ms Rebecca Kercado](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 7:24:58 PM

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- I want to voice my support of the **preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.**
- The McEvoy Fields were constructed on private land **dedicated to the City for the purpose of youth sports.** The De Anza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex.
- The destruction of this field complex would eliminate the MBYB youth baseball and MBGS girls softball leagues within our community and severely impair PYSL youth soccer to operate by eliminating fields.
- Our **families and children need a place to play soccer, baseball, softball, and other active sports in our community.**

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From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Hayley Kline
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:35:15 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:35

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Hayley Kline

EMAIL ADDRESS:
hayleyekline@gmail.com

COMMENT:
Hi! I would absolutely love if a skate court would be included in these plans. Not only would it attract onlookers, but it would be well loved by the San Diego roller skating community, myself included. Hope that this will be considered!
Thank you,
Hayley Kline

From: [VEEA KNIGHT](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
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Subject: Public Comment from Megan Lampkin
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 6:27:07 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 18:27

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MEETING DATE:

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NAME:

Megan Lampkin

EMAIL ADDRESS:

sk8isenough@gmail.com

COMMENT:

Please consider providing a smooth, flat, dedicated roller skating area with 7 days/week access. Our city is long overdue for a space like this and the need hasn't been this high since the 80s. The San Diego Tourism Authority ad launched in 2019 has roller skaters in it, which implies it's allowed in the city. Yet, it is a legitimate struggle to find a sufficient space to skate where there isn't the threat of being kicked out and/or have issues with pedestrians, bikes and skateboards, etc.

Please keep in mind that skating is not just rolling down the sidewalk or boardwalk. Also, the boardwalk is less than ideal for skating due to the sand and heavy traffic already in the area.

Venice Beach has a very good example of a dedicated space for roller skating. Due to the design and separation from the heavily traveled pathways, skaters can reasonably expect to enjoy the space and not have to worry too much about cross traffic and the music isn't an annoyance. Thank you for your consideration

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Steven Lampkin
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:07:53 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 20:07

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NAME:

Steven Lampkin

EMAIL ADDRESS:

pcbob@hotmail.com

COMMENT:

We the roller skating community are requesting an area be developed for roller skating and rollerblading ONLY. The existing skateparks do not provide a large flat surface for us to skate as we would in a rink. Skating in skateparks can be dangerous because when a skateboarder falls off their board it becomes a projectile that is dangerous to skaters. We need our own area similar in size to the Liberty Station area or larger. The surface should be level court grade concrete with minimal expansion joints. The size should be 80'x200', it should also have an exemption to the sound ordinance so we can play music loud enough to cover the area at a comfortable volume.

From: [Nancy Langford](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Chris Lavoie](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Hanna Lewis](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Thank you!

Thank you for your time,
Hanna Lewis

From: [Jennifer Liebthal](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission Bay Getaway Project - comment/concerns
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:14:15 AM

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To whom it may concern,

First I want to thank those who put so much time and effort into this planned for Mission Bay Park. I love that it provides opportunities to expand recreational opportunities needed by the local community while also improving facilities already present.

However I do have some comments/concerns below.

- I was told that the golf course may be shrinking to a nine hole course. The picture seems to still show an 18 hole golf course.. I do hope that that does not change. So many of us in the local area use this golf course and it is a great facility to have in the area.

- I noticed that there is a proposal for a new aquatic center to be put in place of the current boat club. The boat club brings not only access to Rose Creek to the public but they also provide live music and other opportunities to the general public as well. I think it would be a great loss to the community. Being so close to the beach I just don't find value in an aquatic center. Especially when we already have many options in the area.

- I would love to see some sand volleyball courts go in. There are an abundance of volleyball players in this area and definitely not enough courts or even space for them to play in as they continually get pushed off the bay and beaches in the area.

- I would love to see some of the tennis courts be converted into pickle ball courts. Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the nation and we do not have any public access pickle ball courts in the PB/MB area currently. The Pacific Beach community center does have 2 courts however they are overlapped on basketball courts and most of the time have basketball players playing so you cannot use them. As well as the asphalt is cracked everywhere so it is not really the best place to play Pickleball.

Thank you for your hard work and consideration,
Jennifer

From: [Matthew Link](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Matthew Link

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Cynthia Lopez
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:57:05 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:57

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MEETING DATE:
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NAME:
Cynthia Lopez

EMAIL ADDRESS:
hellokitty.cl9@gmail.com

COMMENT:
There are too many skateboards parks in sd and over due on a roller skating court! We have families with children and many other sd residents that still roller skate but are struggling in finding an designated area. We are being kicked out from public areas in mission bay to balboa park. I have numerous footage of skater's in agreeing with me, they have been asking since the 80's for help, San Diego has skateboard parks everywhere but no flat roller rink that gives the public access for a recreational sport "rollerskating", There are so many gains by doing so, so many benefits, helps business, brings tourism interest, helps health, body, and soul. Controls Obesity, mentally illness, and emotional state of minds, it brings joy and happiness, less crime and keeps kids off the street by doing something they love to do, roller skating and music brings families together and the city will be a hero by providing the first skating flat (skate Court) that has been asked since the early 80's!

From: [Michael Maher](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 6:34:53 AM

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I am writing to ask that the City please include an alternative in its Project Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) that preserves the same amount of waterfront camping and recreational access within the study area that is available today. In my view Campland has been a good neighbor should not be penalized. We have utilized their services many times since it opened in '69. When our kids were little it was a great place to expose them to urban camping and birdwatching. Now, retired, we spend weeks camping on the bay just for relaxation and enjoyment. Please don't make it harder for us to access camping on the bay.

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Michael Maher

From: [Beth Mather](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] DeAnza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:46:35 AM

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I urge you to maximize the amount of wetlands. This is important for many reasons including carbon sequestration and a barrier against sea level rise. We are in a frightening new era of dramatic climate change and we need to respond in both small and dramatic ways. Please think about our kids and grandkids when you vote.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Mather

Sent from my iPad

From: [sarah.mattinson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Plan
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 9:47:10 AM
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February 10, 2022

Jordan Moore
Senior Planner
City of San Diego Planning Department
9485 Aero Drive, MS 413
San Diego, CA 92123

RE: De Anza Natural Plan

Dear Mr. Moore,

As a Mission Beach Town Council member, small business owner and resident, I am writing to request that the City's Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the De Anza Revitalization plan include an alternative that preserves RV camping access as well as recreational opportunities and amenities at current levels. Additionally, per the guiding principles presented to the public at the onset of the planning process, I request a thorough economic study be prepared on all proposals under consideration so that the full range of impacts can be understood by the City and its residents prior to adoption.

As you know, waterfront RV and tent camping in northeast Mission Bay is a beloved recreational pastime for hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors each year. San Diego's Campland on the Bay and Mission Bay RV Resort in Mission Bay Park stand apart as the City's sole recreational vehicle (RV) and tent campgrounds offering affordable, direct beachfront access for families.

Each year, these campgrounds host hundreds of thousands of visitors, many of whom are local residents, accommodating a wide array of RV and tent camping and aquatic recreation. Most notably, visitors enjoy an average daily rate of \$76 for and space for up to six people per campsite, a tremendous value compared to the waterfront hotels in Mission Bay, which can average \$350 or more per night. In fact, throughout this planning process, more community feedback was submitted in favor of preserved or expanded waterfront camping than any other use under consideration. The City of San Diego has a critical need for affordable coastal accommodations, and the Mission Bay Park Master Plan recommends that up to 60 acres of the De Anza peninsula be set aside for waterfront RV camping for this very reason.

Despite this, the City's preferred plan limits campsites to 600 spaces or less, a drastic and unnecessary reduction to San Diego's already scarce supply of affordable coastal accommodations. I ask that the draft EIR study an alternative that goes further to reflect community input and market demand for waterfront RV camping and recreation, both of which are identified as priorities in the Master Plan.. Doing so would simply allow the City to have a more complete range of options when the issue comes before the Council for a vote.

The De Anza Natural Plan deserves credit for its efforts to improve the ecological aspects of northeast Mission Bay. However, such measures are still possible without reducing or removing

existing recreational resources and infrastructure for affordable waterfront RV camping that has been faithfully serving the public for generations.

In addition to being an affordable, low-impact recreational use, camping creates a strong source of income for Mission Bay Park and the City at-large. To fulfill the promises of a final De Anza General Development Plan, there will need to be significant ongoing funding sources.

In 2021 alone, Campland on the Bay and Mission Bay RV Park are estimated to have had more than 435,00 visitors and generated nearly \$5 million in tax and lease revenues for City, and this figure does not even include the tourism dollars generated from campers visiting nearby businesses. To better understand the impacts of the alternatives under consideration, and ensure consistency with the project's guiding principles, please ensure all alternatives undergo a robust economic analysis that quantifies:

- The current revenue generated by Campland on the Bay and other leaseholds currently in the study area.
- The anticipated effects of the City's preferred alternative, including a 40% (or greater) reduction in current camping, and the resulting economic impacts this would have on:
 - Local businesses
 - TOT monies
 - The Mission Bay Park Improvement Fund
- The cost and funding sources of the amenities that the City is proposing in its preferred alternative.
- Per [Section 15131](#) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the EIR should also study the social effects any physical changes to the study area would have on the community's current access to affordable overnight accommodations in Mission Bay, as well as any economic impacts that would result from a reduction of the number existing campsites.

For the reasons cited above, I strongly urge you to include in the EIR an analysis of all potential social and economic impacts associated with reducing RV accommodations that exist today in Mission Bay. Whether through modifications to the preferred plan or included alternatives, it would be in the best interest of the City and the public if the EIR studied a land use plan that preserved access RV camping, as well as existing recreational opportunities and amenities.

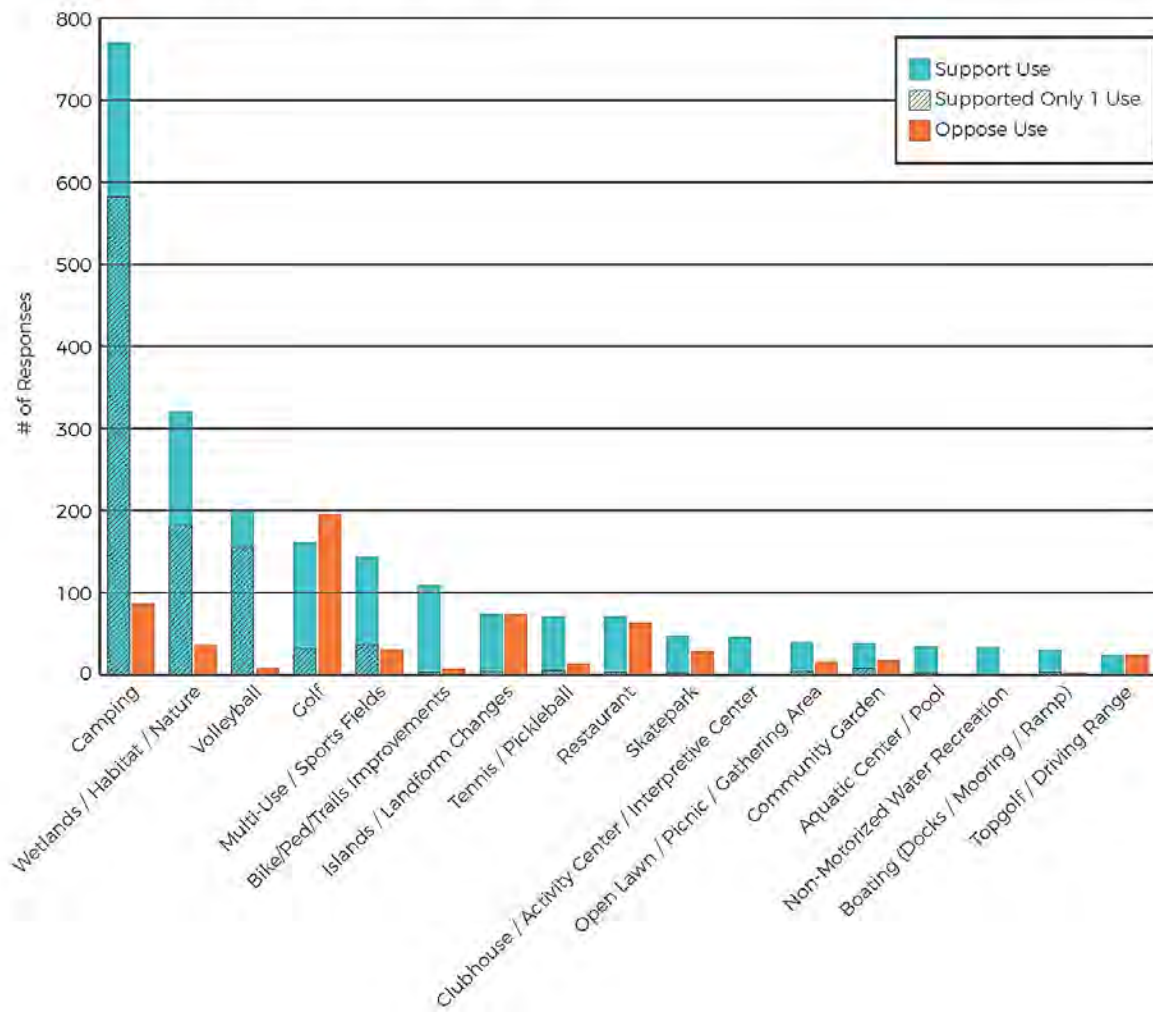
Thank you and please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Respectfully,

Sarah Mattinson
Mission Beach Town Council and Owner of Olive Café and Olive Baking Company

Attachment: City of San Diego De Anza Revitalization public feedback exhibit

Figure 5. Overall Support of Specific Uses



From: [Sally McCabe](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:18:43 PM

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On behalf myself and my spouse, Margie Folkner, I submit this comment on the subject proposal. We are residents of San Diego, living in the Talmadge area.

We support the ReWild Mission Bay “Wildest” Plan. Margie and I frequent the city’s jewel of Mission Bay to walk along the shoreline, bike, and kayak. Often, De Anza Cove, and some other areas in the eastern portion of the bay, are so polluted, it is unsafe for us to kayak or enter the water. The increase of wetlands in the plan recommended by the ReWild Coalition would facilitate the natural forces that filter the water and flush the bay.

We also request the city focus on the long-term health of the ecosystem in the bay, both for the wildlife and those humans who come after us. We also concur in the need for inclusion of planning for anticipated sea level rise.

Thank you for your consideration of our views.

Sally McCabe, 4969 Dick Street, San Diego, CA, 92115

From: [Steve MD](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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From: [ALVIN MEARS](#)
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CORI MEIJER

From: [Ralph Mesa](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:31:27 PM

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From: [Andrew Meyer](#)
To: [Malone, Rebecca](#); [Sandel, Scott](#); [Moore, Jordan](#); [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Cc: [Karin Zirk](#); [Jim Peugh](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Emails to planning for De Anza comments
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:50:38 AM

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Hi Becky, Scott and Jordan,

Karin Zirk of Friends of Rose Creek, cc'd here, sent in an email comment about the De Anza Natural Plan but received an email response that is cryptic but doesn't sound so good. The email response is below; can you just let us know that you've received the comments from Friends of Rose Creek and it wasn't deleted?

Thanks, Andrew

From: Malone, Rebecca <RMalone@saniego.gov> **On Behalf Of** PLN_PlanningCEQA
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:09 AM
To: Friends of Rose Creek <info@saverosecreek.org>
Subject: Not read: [EXTERNAL] PROJECT NAME: De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) / SCH No.: 2018061024 LOCATION: Mission Bay Park - De Anza Cove
Importance: High

Your message

To: PLN_PlanningCEQA
Subject: [EXTERNAL] PROJECT NAME: De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) / SCH No.: 2018061024 LOCATION: Mission Bay Park - De Anza Cove
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:07:32 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)

was deleted without being read on Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:08:51 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada).

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Andrew Meyer (he/him/his)

Director of Conservation



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From: [Paul Mingo](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Paul Mingo

From: [Minna](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Please make functional, resilient wetlands be the priority for this portion of the bay. These include:

- Increase the wetland acreage to the Wildest amount, because more wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City reach their Climate Action Plan goals.
- Increase the wetland acreage to the Wildest amount, because more wetlands mean better protection from sea level rise.
- Showcase resilient reconnection and recreation opportunities that emphasize Native American cultural leadership, low-impact camping, and non-motorized boating.

Cheers,
Laura Minna-Choe
92130

From: ywachtel@hotmail.com
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission fields
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:44:19 AM

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Hi, please don't tear this down. We love this park. We come here every morning and have a little community meet up with our dogs. The park is always full on weekends with games and we all love the area. It would be a shame to take this away from us as we all love it and cherish the property. Thank you!

Miriam

From: [Heidi Mora](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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Walter Mulvihill

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Courtney Okamoto
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 9:46:42 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 21:46

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MEETING DATE:

01/11/2022

NAME:

Courtney Okamoto

EMAIL ADDRESS:

cbrebbia@gmail.com

COMMENT:

Please create a skate plaza like the one in Venice Beach. Many people all over the world started skating during the pandemic and there has been a huge resurgence in the sport. Artistic and Jam skaters need a smooth flat surface to skate on and the only place we have in San Diego is the concrete area at Liberty Station where the Rady's Children's Ice Rink is in December. The area is not intended for skating and there are often private events when the area is closed. Skaters need a dedicated space that is designed for skating. It would also benefit the city because skating tourism has become really popular. A skate plaza at Mission Bay would make San Diego a premier vacation destination for skaters all over the globe. Thank you for your consideration!

From: [Erik Olson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Summer Olson](#)
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From: [Kim Palmer](#)
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Linda Pardy](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:39:24 AM

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Please increase wetland acreage in the De Anza Natural alternative to provide the following: (1) habitats for fish and wildlife to reproduce and thrive, (2) improved water quality to Mission Bay through filtration of nutrients by wetland plants, (3) functional wetland that provides resting, foraging, reproductive, and nurturing habitats for fish, invertebrates, birds, and wildlife; (4) long-term sustainability of fish and wildlife populations through time, and (5) benefits to the aesthetic enjoyment of people now and in future generations that appreciate nature.

Thank you for considering these comments on your CEQA documents.

Linda Pardy
2707 K Avenue
National City, CA 91950

Sent from my iPad

From: [felix perez](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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felix perez

From: [Cissy](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Preserving youth sports complex
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 6:25:14 AM

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- I want to voice my support the preservation of the Bob McEvoy Youth Sports fields in the De Anza Cove plan.
- The McEvoy Fields were constructed on private land dedicated to the City for the purpose of youth sports .
- Our families and children need a place to play soccer, baseball, softball and other active sports in our community.
- The destruction of this field complex will eliminate the MBYB boys baseball and MBGS girls softball leagues within our community.
- The destruction of this field complex will severely impair the ability for PYSL soccer to operate by eliminating one of its primary fields.
- The DeAnza Cove plan must preserve the existing field complex.
- This complex is a wonderful family friendly environment where kids gather for exercise and fun.

Thank you,

Cissy Phillips

From: [Swimski55](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:43:20 PM

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I fully support the current plan. It is a good balance between current uses (golf, low cost camping, and recreation) and new uses (increased wetlands, bike / walk paths and viewing areas).

I do not believe any additional space should be allocated to camping: the designated acreage is sufficient and a fair portion of the total area. In addition, I believe we should not prioritize rental usage (fee based camping) over space & access for all residents and visitors. Any increased space for camping reduces space and amenities for residents and visitors.

In addition, I strongly recommend that the camping area contract be awarded via an open RFP process. And that all companies who submit proposals have a "clean record" regarding current operations and litigation vs the city of San Diego. We cannot allow any of the leasehold operations to be contracted to entities who have a history of bad relationships with the city.

I also strongly recommend that shared use amenities be considered. Example: sand volleyball courts near the camping which could be reserved on weekends for family outings or events.

Regarding golf: the Mission Bay course is unique in all of California. It is the most equitable facility I have ever played on or seen. It is low cost, in very good condition (especially considering it's high usage) and is used by people of all ages, races, genders and physical abilities. It must be preserved and invested in so it's potential to serve the community is enhanced and increased.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Steve Pruett
Resident of Pacific Beach

Sent from my iPhone

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Susan Randerson
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:47:31 AM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 10:47

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MEETING DATE:

01/11/2022

NAME:

Susan Randerson

EMAIL ADDRESS:

rrande@cox.net

COMMENT:

I'm writing in regards to the DeAnza Natural proposal. I urge you to increase the wetland acreage in Mission Bay to the Wildest amount. Wetlands are vitally important to our environment. They provide habitat and resting place and food for migrating birds, they filter out contaminants from urban runoff, and they sequester carbon from the atmosphere. Wetlands also help protect the land from sea level rise. When I was growing up, all of Mission Bay was a salt marsh. Please vote to restore the wetland area of Mission Bay to the greatest amount possible.

From: [Cynthia Rayas](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [John Riedel](#)
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
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Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the NOP of the De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) SCH No.: 2018061024. This part of Mission Bay has such critical resources to the region's wildlife and recreational and educational opportunities for the public. The expansion of Kendall Frost Marsh for increased wetland restoration is extremely important as it is the last refuge of the historical ecosystem of Mission Bay. Wetland restoration allows for increased habitat to state and federally protected endangered species, protect biodiversity and functionally wildlife corridors upstream of Rose creek, and improves water quality in Deanza Cove. Increasing wetland habitat can be accomplished by reducing the size of the island and removing the channel from Rose Creek to De Anza. Wetland restoration is coastal dependent and this allows for a prime opportunity to address overlooked priorities. Sea Level Rise has increasingly revealed how fast our shorelines can change in the near future. The EIR should analyze the most recent SLR scenarios and how the Plan will accommodate for 80 acres of additional functional wetlands creating a total of 120 acres of wetlands will remain after 2100 SLR projections. The EIR will need to show flexibility and resiliency to reckon with SLR as future predictions could be arriving on shorter timescales.

The EIR should analyze a smaller island with low impact camping with no permanent structures and no roads allowing motorized vehicles. This will allow for SLR to slowly reclaim this land without damaging infrastructure. Visitor accommodations should allow group and tent camping and the beach must remain a public accessible shoreline through multi use trails. Habitat restoration should include only native plants and the ability to migrate inland with transitional habitat as the shoreline changes. The interpretive center should be relocated to the east side of Rose Creek and should include a cultural focus with historical and ancestral ties to the Lipay-Tipay Kumeyaay Tribal heritage and current Native American cultural leadership.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment and I look forward to the release of the EIR.

Regards,
John Riedel
Jriedel8837@gmail.com
Bay Park Resident

From: [Rita Ruacho](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Rita Ruacho

From: [Mark Salazar](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Bob McEvoy complex
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I heard that this complex is at risk of being shut down. You cannot do this! This is a place for kids and families. Please keep the Bob McEvoy complex!!! Thank you

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In His Mighty Grip,
Mark C. Salazar
619-838-8625
slimsally2000@gmail.com

From: [Emmanuel Salcido](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Thank you for your time,
Rebecca Saraf

From: [Scott In SD](#)
To: [Gloria, Todd \(External\)](#); [PLN PlanningCEQA](#); [Wilde, Randy](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] PLEASE DON'T TAKE MISSION BAY FROM THE PEOPLE TO GIVE IT TO THE BIRDS
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:21:24 PM

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Subject: PLEASE DON'T TAKE MISSION BAY FROM THE PEOPLE TO GIVE IT TO THE BIRDS

HEY CITY LEADERS!

PLEASE DON'T TAKE FROM OUR AREAS TO GO BOATING ON MISSION BAY

I am a third generation San Diego native and I grew up playing in and around Mission Bay. I learned to swim in De Anza cove in the 1960's when our family would camp at the trailer park. I have been an active power boater and kayaker on Mission Bay for all of my adult life. Over the years I have seen the activity on Mission Bay increase so much that now on a weekend there is just not enough space to accommodate all of the people that enjoy the use of the bay. De Anza Cove and the 5 mile zone at the mouth of Rose Canyon Creek/Campland are critical navigable areas to bay use in that they provide areas where users can escape the high speed zone. Any reduction of navigable waters for all types of boats in this part of Mission Bay would take from the enjoyment of the citizens and tourist of San Diego, and create for a less safe boating experience on Mission Bay.

PLEASE DON'T TAKE FROM THE AMOUNT OF PUBLIC ACCESSABLE SHORELINE AND SANDY BEACHES

From the Mexican border to the south all the way north to Camp Pendleton and beyond, there is no place like the calm accessible shoreline and sandy beaches of Mission Bay Park. There are miles of protected inland shore line and wetlands, but Mission Bay is one of the very few areas that is available to human contact.

PLEASE DON'T TAKE FROM THE SPACE FOR CULTURAL GATHERINGS

Mission Bay is a Park, not a Preserve. As a park it is one of the most valuable cultural assets we have in California. Families and groups gather along all of the shorelines year round. In the summer and most specifically in the De Anza Cove area, there are countless gatherings. The diversity of users is wonderful, many coming from all parts of Southern California and beyond.

PLEASE DON'T TAKE FROM THE RECREATIONAL USES IN MISSION BAY PARK – EXPAND THEM

Knowing the area very well, and also having studied the Mission Bay Gateway Natural (MBGN) plan, there is a great opportunity to keep and improve upon all existing recreational uses and even add more. Take Pickleball for example, the fastest growing sport in the country. The City of San Diego is nowhere close to serving the demand for court space. Improvements could easily and cost effectively be shared by many different uses including but not limited to Tennis, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Skateboarding, Volleyball and more. The wonderful Mission Bay Golf Course serves some of the youngest and oldest members of our community and in the MBGN plan it can still work.

PLEASE DON'T TAKE FROM THE AVAILABLE NUMBER OF LOW-COST VISTOR ACCOMODATIONS

Camping is one of Americas greatest pastimes. There are very few areas in the City of San Diego that offer overnight camping, especially close to the water. Campland by the Bay has been one of the most successful campgrounds in all of California for many years. Every year they are sold out for months at a time. Locals and Tourist alike take full advantage of these accommodations and we should expand those opportunities as much as possible. The existing infrastructure from the De Anza Cove Mobile Home Park and De Anza Trailer Park could very easily and economically be reworked to meet that goal. And with no or minimal disruption to the existing shoreline, the area could be improved to withstand projected future sea level rise.

Bay Park Resident

From: [Warren Seames](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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4. Many families vacation at the waterfront RV parks each year, coming from outside the San Diego area. These vacationers spend money in San Diego, adding to the local economy.

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Thank you for your time,
Warren Seames

From: [Crystal Seitz](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:46:47 PM

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Dear City Staff,

Hi, my name is Crystal Seitz. I have a teaching background and have always dreamed of owning an outdoor business on the water that provides kids fun activities away from technology. I am the co-owner of Banzai Kids, LLC. Our goal is to have an inflatable obstacle course on the water of Mission Bay for the summer season. This business is very important to me for two main reasons, having a different and unique outdoor attraction for kids that is fun and safe, and being able to contribute funds to help protect the environment specifically at Mission Bay.

I've spent a lot of time in Mission Bay exploring different locations for my business. The most ideal location for this type of business would be at De Anza Cove due to the families at Campland, the size of the cove and it's non-motorized watercraft area. I have gone through the city policies for businesses at Mission Bay but have not found anything pertaining to a business on the water. Since the start of this process, I have been denied multiple times only for reasons that are subjective. My company will provide lifeguards and over a million dollar insurance policy for any liabilities. Additionally, there will be few anchors and will have very little to no environmental impact. After speaking with upper management from Campland by the Bay, they expressed their interest and encouragement in the idea.

I am an avid ocean swimmer and I spend a lot of my time during the summer at Mission Bay. The entire course does not take up much space and will be cordoned off to keep kids safe. Banzai Kids, LLC has planned to hire security when the inflatable obstacle course is closed for the night. Much like the importance of our youth's development, the environment and more specifically the water quality of Mission Bay is very important to me.

The following are the goals of Banzai Kids,LLC:

- Create a "Best of Class" seasonal attraction that delivers an exciting water park experience for Mission Bay
- Provide a unique, fun and safe water recreational option for local and visiting families that appeals to all age groups
- Partner with the community and generate sufficient revenue to help fund

environmental protection projects for Mission Bay

- - Clean up projects
 - Preserving natural habitats
 - Maintaining water quality
- Providing quality time for families to spend together

Please let me know if you have any questions, I would love for the opportunity to give a presentation. I will also attach a picture of my business.

Respectfully,

Crystal Seitz
Co-Owner, Banzai Kids
banzaikidssd@gmail.com
(630) 661-8554

From: [John Shoffeitt](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Sylvia Singer](#)
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Sylvia Singer

From: [James Skorheim](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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James Skorheim

From: luminaria1955@yahoo.com
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Project
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:07:54 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I personally think it's a very bad idea to turn Mission Bay Golf course into wetlands! Ridiculous, the city is/has built condos, apartments near by the golf course. People need that place to get out and play! It's a great public golf course in San Diego, with lights! Way to bust of a place for wetlands, leave this area to the people!

Thank you,

Louise Smoyer

The De Anza Natural Project has some key problems to be considered.

- It appears to shrink recreation space
- Pits recreational users against each other for space
- Reduces beach & shoreline access, park, and picnic space
- Reduces available overnight camping
- Threatens the golf course

Please consider the Mission Bay Gateway Natural Plan as you move forward in your planning. Mission Bay Gateway:

- Retains, expands, and improves all recreation venues
- Demonstrates all activities and facilities can fit.
- Adds additional shared uses
 - +Aquatic Center
 - +Amphitheater
 - +Skate Park
- And expands marshland

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Cynthia Spindle](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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I have been camping there since the 70's with my family. Also, my husband and our daughter were involved in Indian Princess several years ago of which they used Campland on the Bay as there group annual big campout. We have a lot of memories there and look foward to having more in the future.

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Thank you for your time,
Cynthia Spindle

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Beth Sundheim
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:41:06 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 16:41

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MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Beth Sundheim

EMAIL ADDRESS:
sundheimb@yahoo.com

COMMENT:
I am a PB Crown Point resident and marsh volunteer who is concerned about the health of the Mission Bay wetlands preserves and the wildlife there as well as the role the marshlands play in the context of climate change. I also want to see more people enjoying the beauties of the marshlands and appreciating their value.

I support the Wildest option for the reasons stated in their main talking points, and also support their additional recommendations. A great deal of time has been spent formulating the plan, the science is clear, and it is time to wholeheartedly move forward to make it a reality.

- Increase the wetland acreage to the Wildest amount, because more wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals and because more wetlands means better protection from sea level rise.
- Showcase resilient reconnection and recreation opportunities that emphasize Native American cultural leadership, low-impact camping and non-motorized boating.

From: [Philip Tan](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Cc: [Vonblum, Heidi](#); [Tomlinson, Tom](#); [Sandel, Scott](#); [Balo, Keli](#); [McKenzie, Stacy](#); [Gloria, Todd \(External\)](#); [Councilmember Jennifer Campbell](#); [Molina, Venus](#); [Karlrand22@gmail.com](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Mission Bay Redevelopment Project viewpoint
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:02:22 PM

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Dear San Diego Planning Department,

Regarding the Mission Bay Redevelopment Project, I support the MissionBayGateway plan as the most balanced plan that will serve all interests. This plan preserves all the recreational activities that already exist in the area, adds or expands other needed or currently popular activities such as beach volleyball, and also adds space for naturalization and wetlands restoration. Personally, I am a tennis player and longtime member of the Pacific Beach Tennis Club which is impacted by the project. Please support the expansion of the tennis facility so that people can enjoy this affordable and healthy activity at Mission Bay for years to come. The tennis club is financially viable with a diverse membership from children to elderly adults, from recreational play to organized competitive team matches, from early morning to night with an excellent lighting system. The tennis membership has dramatically grown over the years, and the club also hosts a robust pickleball community which is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. These are the many reasons to support this activity.

I also support a top-notch beach volleyball facility in the area, as promoted by the San Diego Beach Improvement Club (BIG). This is also one of the fastest growing sports in the country, and we can see it's popularity on weekends at South Mission Beach and with courts that fill the beach from there going northward for blocks and blocks. I can imagine a beach volleyball facility with lights for night play would attract lots of people who have to work during the day, and this could include league play and other organized group activities.

Finally, I completely do not support the ReWild/Audubon Society plan, which grabs too much of the land at the expense of other recreational activities. This plan is really for the birds! The area to be vacated by Campland on the Bay, from the west side of the Rose Creek outlet to the Kendall Frost Reserve, should be naturalized and merged with Kendall Frost, and this would be a good expansion of the natural habitat. This concept makes further sense considering that Rose Creek naturally drained to the west towards Kendall Frost, and so naturalization of this space will restore this natural drainage of Rose Creek. ReWild will get a nice chunk of land to the west of Rose Creek, while all other recreational activities will exist to the east of Rose Creek - that's a balanced plan!

Thank you for your efforts and consideration.

Phil Tan

From: [David thompson](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Mike Tomer](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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From: [Wendi Tyhurst](#)
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From: [Nina Valdez](#)
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Thank you!

Thank you for your time,
Nina Valdez

From: [DANA VANSCOY](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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This is a place where families can afford to come and relax and spend money in your fine city. Don't take that away from middle-class families who will then be priced out of enjoying what San Diego has to offer.

Thank you for your time,
DANA VANSCOY

From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Alma Vinita
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 5:59:22 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 17:59

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NAME:
Alma Vinita

EMAIL ADDRESS:
soul_320@yahoo.com

COMMENT:
I want to recommend putting in a free public roller skating court.

From: [Kelsey Wadman](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza
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Hello,

I'd like to submit my comments on behalf of supporting wetland restoration In mission Bay. It's critically important to the City's protection from sea level rise and for habitat for the wildlife that makes San Diego such a special place to live. My husband and sons and I love attending San Diego Audubon's Love Your Wetlands Day and learning about this unique habitat. PLEASE follow the advice of the ReWild Mission Bay Coalition. Specifically:

Increase the wetland acreage by removing the channel from Rose Creek to De Anza and shrinking the island, moving more of these land uses into the Regional Parkland use

Shrink the spit west of Rose Creek and create an island farther south in the bay for high tide use by birds and protection of the marsh from Bay traffic

De Anza Cove should be for non-motorized boats only.

Increase the wetland acreage! More tidal wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals.

Show us how sea level rise affects the plan!

The interpretive center should be moved to the east side of Rose Creek and should include a cultural focus.

Low-Cost Visitor Accommodation needs to specifically allow group and tent camping and the lease should not "include open beach" as the beach must remain a public, shared shoreline.

Thank you,
Kelsey Wadman
(619) 547 7454

From: [Mary Wagner](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Jeremy Warren](#)
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From: [Jennifer Warthen](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Keep the Kids sports fields, golf course and more
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:26:11 AM

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The proposed changes to this area serve very few people and do not provide the greatest and highest use of this real estate. The tax benefits to the city would be greatly benefitted by carefully developing the property into a low structure- to - land ratio of hotels like the Catamaran or Bahia. It would serve the residents to keep the current sport fields for the children of the area. There are very few areas for the kids, for this dense population. The area has grown with more and more families and we need those sports fields. Very few would be served to wipe it all out for the birds and potentially smell like La Jolla Cove.

There was a pitch that all the mobile home park units needed to be removed due to state law and it was going to be replaced with hotels and improved golf course... but that was a bait and switch. The pitch was a fantastic idea.

If you go to other states and see the benefits of people using their boats and being able to dock at a nice facility, you would see the huge potential that San Diego has to offer and benefit the people and the city.

Please save the golf course and the fields at minimum. Consider creating a desired Go-To location for tourists to come to with a couple nice hotels with boat privileges, San Diego is running out of tourist attractions. Add bike paths and walking trails to see America's greatest city! Let it be the Gem of the city and a destination to increase activities for all, while increasing city revenue. We used to be a highly desired tourist city and this will put us farther down the list along with losing Pro sports teams, the pandas, Shamu, and creating a useless area that its' citizens will not benefit from.

Think Big with careful planning and create a destination location or lose more San Diegans and loss of immense potential revenue.

From: [David Webb](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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From: [SDGov Webmaster](#)
To: [PLN PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: Public Comment from Kate Wise
Date: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:38:08 PM

Submitted on Thursday, February 10, 2022 - 22:38

NOP/SCOPING MEETING:
(Mission Bay Park) Notice of Preparation of a Draft PEIR for De Anza Natural

MEETING DATE:
01/11/2022

NAME:
Kate Wise

EMAIL ADDRESS:
martineaufam@gmail.com

COMMENT:
We need a public skate plaza (rink) for roller skating! There is a large roller skating community in san diego that needs a dedicated place to skate.

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To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Our kid's grew up coming here and now our grandkids love coming here.

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Jeff Wombacher

From: [Sandra.gonzalez](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
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From: [Jeanne Sundahl](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
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Jeanne Sundahl

From: [SDBIG-Kahuna](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Cc: [Sandel, Scott](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] DeAnza Cove and San Diego Beach Improvement Group
Date: Thursday, January 27, 2022 5:58:12 PM

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Hello,

Please let me know about the next meeting. We are a nonprofit dedicated to beautification and maintenance projects at the beach.

Sincerely,

Laura Hendrickson
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From: [Craig Kessler](#)
To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] De Anza Natural Plan (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) -- SCH No. 2018061024
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[Comments of Southern California Golf Association re De Anza Natural Plan - February 2022 -- .pdf](#)

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Dear Mr. Moore:

Attached in a PDF document please find formal comments regarding the De Anza Natural Plan (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan – SCH # 2018061024) that the Southern California Golf Association (SCGA) requests be incorporated as formal comments therein.

If you have any questions or concerns about the submittal please feel free to reach back out to me.

Thank you for accommodating the Association's request.

Respectfully Submitted on behalf of the Southern California Golf Association,

CRAIG KESSLER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF
ASSOCIATION

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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February 2, 2022

Jordan Moore, Senior Planner
City of San Diego Planning Department
9485 Aero Drive, MS 413
San Diego, CA 92123

Via E-mail: planningceqa@sanidiego.gov

Subject: De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan)
SCH No.: 2018061024

Dear Mr. Moore:

Identity of Commenter

The Southern California Golf Association (SCGA) is a 122-year-old non-charitable nonprofit corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of California to provide certain public benefits to 446 golf courses, 1,250 member clubs and 185,000 individual members. While the Association's offices are in Los Angeles, the SCGA is very much a region-wide organization. The Association's President resides in San Diego County. The following comments are submitted on behalf of the entire organization.

Requested Action

That per the "De Anza Cove Area – North" description of the "Project Components" as described in the Notice of Preparation, the Mission Bay Golf Course remain an integral component of the proposed De Anza Natural Plan, particularly now that the Parks Department has begun construction of an \$11 million capital improvement plan that includes a new irrigation system, new electrical system, new golf shop building, and new Food/beverage building, all paid out of proceeds from the city's golf enterprise fund.

Comments

Mission Bay is an 18-hole, par 58 executive golf course and practice facility, the only such facility with night lighting in San Diego. It has served the community for 66 years and provided San Diego residents with precisely the kind of accessible and affordable golf experience conducive of introducing young persons and young adults to the game so that the ranks of those capable of playing and enjoying the city's regulation 18-hole facilities (Torrey Pines and Balboa Park) continue to be replenished. It is also conducive of keeping seniors in a recreational activity that they might otherwise be forced to withdraw from, were their only choices very long and difficult courses such as Torrey Pines. The course has always played host to at least 60,000 + rounds over those 66 years and is playing host to roughly 50% more in the COVID era (102,000 rounds last year), which is indicative of the facility's strong market position, a position that promises to become considerably stronger once the facility is refurbished per extant plans of the city's Parks Department. The driving range alone brought in over \$1.1 million in revenue last year.

Given that the Golf Division is ready to execute those refurbishments cum income generation plans, a De Anza Natural Plan that incorporates them into its greater plan for the entire Mission Bay recreational complex would allow for a newly renovated Mission Bay Golf Club to become one of the first anchors of a greater De Anza recreational complex.

Golf is an important component of San Diego's economy, particularly that portion of it related to tourism. While Torrey Pines and the city's many resort and daily fee courses are the facilities that most come to mind when tallying up the dollars generated thereby, one must not forget that courses such as Mission Bay are the ones that provide the front-end portal for those back-end dollars --- the non-glamorous boiler room of the industry's economic engine, albeit a "boiler room" that generates real dollars while providing recreation to thousands of San Diego residents.

The SCGA would also add the following points concerning the many environmental benefits of golf properties, including but certainly not limited to the following:

- Turf grass acts as a filter that traps pollutants before they reach groundwater supplies;
- Turf grass reduces greenhouse emissions;
- Golf courses act as fire breaks;
- Golf courses prevent erosion and thus mitigate flooding during heavy storms; and
- Golf courses provide habitat for migrating birds and other wildlife.

Conclusion

Mission Bay Golf Club is a valuable recreational and financial asset as is. It promises to become a considerably more valuable recreational and financial asset as soon as the city completes all of the improvements envisaged by the \$11 million project now underway. This would be consistent with every iteration of the various De Anza Revitalization and/or Master Plans that have come under consideration to date, including this latest one.

The City Planners' decision to keep the De Anza Cove North Area as an active recreation amenity replete with golf and other active recreational activities is in keeping with the balanced approach the project's planners have taken with respect to this revitalization effort from day one, and a balanced approach heartily endorsed by the Southern California Golf Association and its members and member clubs in San Diego.

On behalf of the SCGA and its 185,000 members in general and San Diego members in particular, I want to thank you for considering our views.

Respectfully Submitted,

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To: [PLN_PlanningCEQA](#); [Henter, Heather](#); [Serrano, Denise](#); [Kay, Isabelle](#); [Matthew Costa](#); [Chell, Kaitlin](#); [Corinne Peek-Asa](#)
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Hi All,

We have pasted our comments below and attached the same comments as a Word Document. Please note that we provide these comments as private citizens. However, for identification purposes only, we are representatives of the UC Natural Reserve System charged with management of the Kendall Frost Mission Bay Marsh Reserve wherein the University of California is a Trustee Agency.

Best, Dick

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SCH No.: 2018061024
LOCATION: Mission Bay Park – De Anza Cove
COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA: Mission Bay Park
COUNCIL DISTRICT: 2

Our overarching comment is support of the general thrust of the NOP. We particularly note the proposal's:

- Extensive restoration of marsh adjacent to the Kendall-Frost Mission Bay Marsh.
- Intent to conduct marsh restoration and redevelopment of the Mission Bay Park lands within the NOP in one effort, rather than in piecemeal fashion.
- Incorporation of a wetlands interpretive center as part of the plan. This center can serve multiple public needs as a tourist venue, education hub, and site for the Kumeyaay to share their culture and history.
- Placement of camping and recreation features upslope of the restored wetlands, where the latter can act as a “green sponge” or “living shoreline” to protect City infrastructure from coastal flooding.

We also applaud the general principle that coastal infrastructure should be resilient to flooding either because structures can be moved prior to flooding (like yurts, willow houses, and tents), or are relatively undamaged by flooding (such as walking paths, native gardens, and boat launches).

We hope that the plan follows the recommendations in the RWQCB SEP. It is difficult to assess the NOP fully at this stage given the broad definition used for wetlands (*"The expanded wetland area will include many habitats, such as lower, middle, and upper marshes; mudflats; oyster beds; and open water"*) and without an analysis of the impact of predicted sea-level rise.

Below we comment on how to maximize ecosystem services from the restored wetlands. Some of these services are of considerable dollar value—more than \$1 million per year in the case of enhancements to the recreational and commercial fisheries—while others, such as carbon sequestration for the City's Climate Action Plan, pollution abatement, and public access are important for different parts of the City's responsibilities to its citizens.

Our Recommendations:

1. Most of the dollar value of ecosystem services that San Diego can get from marsh restoration depend upon a vibrantly growing marsh; those values include carbon storage, sea-level rise protection, coastal property values, fisheries enhancements, habitat value for wildlife, human health benefits, tourism and public access, and pollution reduction. Both the existing and restored marsh need water and sediment to grow well and to balance decomposition, erosion, and sea-level rise. Channelization of Rose Creek has diverted fresh water and sediment directly into the bay where it creates problems with water pollution and the need for periodic dredging. To correct this situation, Rose Creek should be de-channelized and restored to a system of distributary channels that deliver fresh water and sediment throughout the marsh. Recommendations: (a) Shrink the island and replace that area with wetlands, de-channelizing the eastern leg of Rose Creek; (b) Eliminate the upland peninsula in the former Campland site to create contiguous marsh across the northern shore of Mission Bay (c) reconnect to Rose Creek to the western part of the marsh in the Northern Wildlife Preserve and Kendall Frost Reserve via a western distributary channel.

2. It is critical that the redesign of the wetlands is done in a unified fashion, so that distributary channels can be designed to work across all the parcels slated for marsh restoration. A unified planning process and implementation program is critical to obtain a healthy wetlands system that can maximize ecosystem services to the people of San Diego. Recommendation: (a) conduct the planning, hydrodynamic modeling, and restoration effort in one project designed to maximize circulation of water through the entire wetland.

3. The ReWild project did an engineering study that concluded that a de-channelized creek would blow out in heavy rains and flow directly into Mission Bay. Embracing a coastal habitat design that allows Rose Creek and its distributary creeks to change shape in response to rain and storm events will add resilience to the system. Recommendations: (a) The solution is to design the creek bed with the initial bends upstream within the existing Golf Course and Park land to avoid hard turns in the channel close to the Mission Bay shoreline; (b) Construction of the distributary channels should avoid the use of hard infrastructure to lock channels into place.

4. The NOP suggests creating a new DeAnza basin with surrounding beaches. This design continues the current problem with building beaches in areas where water

circulation will be slow on a seasonal basis, and pollution loads could be high. Recommendations: (a) Beaches should fringe part of the marsh on Mission Bay, seaward of the marsh. The beaches will help protect the marsh from erosion created by the wakes of boat traffic on the bay; (b) A boardwalk or bridges should be constructed to connect the uplands to the beach in areas where public beach access is desired so that people can walk over the marsh to the beach; (c) The beaches fringing the marsh should not border the entire span of the wetlands along the northern shore of Mission Bay but should leave part of the marsh near the Kendall-Frost Mission Bay Marsh Reserve with mudflat habitat between the marsh and the bay.

5. Camping is compatible with marsh restoration and retreat from sea-level rise since the infrastructure costs are low and campers could retreat during forecast storm or flooding events. However, the NOP places camping within the marsh rather than concentrating it inland of the uplands bordering the marsh. The NOP design minimizes most ecosystem services that could be provided by restored marsh by creating a marsh fringe rather than continuous wetland. The design also exposes the camping area to flooding since there is insufficient space to create a system of upland, high marsh, and transition zone into regularly flooded marsh. This gradient of coastal habitats is critical for high-tide refugia of birds and other animals. For the same reason, the cost associated with updating and maintaining the pavement, electrical, water, and sewage infrastructure to support RVs in this area will become a literal sunk cost from sea-level rise occurring this century. Recommendations: (a) Move camping behind the uplands in what is now DeAnza parkland next to the golf course; (b) Create gradually sloping topography from native uplands to high marsh, a transition to high salinity habitat in the mid marsh, and continued transition into low marsh and bay mudflats. Camping with non-permanent infrastructure could be available initially in the native uplands until future sea-level rise causes each wetlands habitat to shift inland.

6. A primary value of marsh restoration is to increase free public access to a shoreline habitat that most of us do not see. The actual coastline should not be a fee-based area, as it is in current use with fee-based camping right up to the water. Recommendations: (a) The NOP should include an extensive system of wide boardwalks and bird hides that allow the public to see the marsh habitats and create a walking trail between Pacific Beach and Fiesta Island along the coast—one leg of a trail network that could go completely around Mission Bay and link to the trolley; (b) The boardwalks should start and end in areas with direct public access, so that walkers do not have to pass through fee-based camping to get to the trail network; (c) Move fee-based camping northward to ensure free public access to the coast.

7. One or more of the main distributary channels should be partly open to non-motorized watercraft and accessed either upstream at a boat launch in Rose Creek, or at a floating dock on Mission Bay (such as the existing boat launch off N. Mission Bay Drive). Recommendations: (a) At least one of the distributary channels of Rose Creek should be open to non-motorized watercraft; (b) Distributary channels to other parts of the wetland, particularly those feeding Kendall Frost Mission Bay Marsh Reserve should be designated for seasonal closures to protect nesting habitat of endangered or threatened species; (c) To make the marsh a more interesting place for non-motorized personal watercraft, the shoreline that is not fringed with beaches

should have re-entrants and islands.

8. As noted above, we applaud the idea of an interpretive center associated with marsh restoration (a "Wetlands Education Center"). Landscaping for the placement of the interpretive center should not prevent Rose Creek from flowing freely into the wetlands, however. While we are not prescriptive of the location, it is possible that the Interpretive Center may be best placed on the east shore of Rose Creek to maximize access from the roads and public transportation and minimize interference with the distributary channel system of Rose Creek. Recommendations: (a) A location within walking distance of Mission Bay High School and associated parking is ideal so that the interpretive center could be used by MBHS students and other SD Unified classes and afterschool programs; (b) The location should also be served by paths/sidewalks to the Trolley Station; (c) The interpretive center should have indoor and outdoor lab spaces for use by SD Unified schools as well as aquarium spaces for public interpretation; (d) The center should be located to feed visitors onto the boardwalks that lead into the marsh; (e) The center could also be a location for a docent program of guided tours of the wetland and for community engagement.

9. Wetlands also figure in Kumeyaay heritage where wetland access can help tell a story of Native American cultural history and land use. The cultural and educational value of this coastal access project would be greatly enhanced by giving Kumeyaay knowledge and priorities a central place in its planning and ongoing evolution. Recommendations: (a) Kumeyaay culture should be a major element of all educational exhibits in a "Wetlands Education Center" or informational panels next to walkways; (b) Access for their on-site practices, including horticulture, fishing, structures, and ceremonial sites should be built directly in the plan, not just as a tourist attraction.

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Please also keep me and CNPSSD informed on all updates to this project at this email (franklandis03@yahoo.com) and conservation@cnpssd.org.

Stay safe,

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We appreciate the City restarting this CEQA process, and we appreciate the new proposed project design. That said, there is much that needs to be done. The comments below are aimed at coming to a highly functional design.

This letter contains two sections. The first contains comments made on behalf of CNPS about the CEQA process, project design, native plant issues, and climate change. The second section contains personal comments made by the author (Landis) on geology and soil contamination hazards, as these are areas outside of CNPS' expertise.

CEQA Process

These comments are made on the assumption that the resulting CEQA document will be a Programmatic EIR covering numerous projects within the area. The language of the NOP made it unclear by only using project instead of program. If this is for a normal, project-level EIR, please clarify that immediately.

Second, please use the PEIR to analyze all program-wide and site-wide issues. These include climate change, sea level rise, carbon sequestration, earthquake hazards, and soil hazards, as well as issues like hydrology that other groups have worked on. While this initially places a burden on the City to do these analyses, it rapidly pays dividends. Site-wide analyses means that the site plan can be modified to avoid impacts. This cannot be done once the site is



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piecemealed into a number of different project areas, each with their separate process. Second, it avoids the unfortunately common San Diego problem of the City having to resolve endless arguments created by design shortfalls that situate projects with incompatible uses next to each other. Considering how much time, money, and resources existing conflicts already consume in San Diego, it seems wise to front-load every municipal CEQA process to avoid needlessly adding to them.

Project Design

What is the timeline and lifespan of the Program? This and the next two questions are critical for understanding the effects of climate change on the Project site. At some point in the future, most or all of the area will be underwater, and at some point before that storm surge from 100 year and greater storms will cause massive damage to both the natural and built environment in the Project area. Being explicit about the timeline (events and changes each year) and lifespan of the Project from the beginning will help with analysis of impacts from the Project.

Second, what is the proposed model for climate change embodied in the Project? Specifically, what model(s) of sea level rise are used to analyze impacts? What models of changing storm severity will be used? These all feed into an analysis of Project impacts to both built and natural Project infrastructure. This model needs to be listed with annual sea level increases.

Third, please create and use an elevational map of the Project site as it currently stands and as will exist in all Project alternatives. This, combined with the timeline and the sea level rise and storm hazard models, will clarify which areas are at risk and when they are at risk. This is essential for risk and impact analysis. It will also simplify discussing the Project. If, for example, Kendall Frost will be largely gone by 2100 due to sea level rise and storm damage, that gives everyone a framework for discussing impacts and solutions.

Fourth, create maps of the changes over time under the main, no project, and environmentally superior alternatives. These maps need to show critical information such as extent of mudflats, wetlands, transition vegetation, supporting upland vegetation, buffer distance between wetlands and sensitive habitats and planned development or active recreation areas over time, including the present conditions, when construction is completed, and at critical points (at least every decade) over the lifespan of the Project.

Fifth, we strongly urge the City to include the ReWild “Wildest” scenario as an alternative. To be clear, we appreciate the updated map, although there are significant quibbles with it, as described below. The point here is that, once the analyses are done, it may turn out that Wildest is a better option than the footprint proposed in the NOP. Or it may not. Regardless, it needs to be part of the mix.

Sixth, the Rewild coalition has done a large amount of work already, especially research on the hydrology of that corner of Mission Bay. We suggest you build off their work, especially on the hydrology. So far as we know, their work was done objectively, and using it as a basis to build from will give the City better results with less expense. We focus on hydrology because the City’s proposed design shows a channel cutting across the De Anza boot at more-or-less right angles to the flow of Rose Creek. In our experience, water turning 90 degree corners tends to heavily erode the outer bank, and the City’s proposed program sites a (foot?) bridge right at the point of maximum erosion. This appears problematic, and using the existing hydrology model may suggest a better alternative that can be easily swapped-in early in the design process.

Native Plant Issues

First, the Program needs to increase wetland acreage. The City of San Diego is missing its greenhouse gas reduction targets and the City's own Vulnerability Assessment (pg 40) shows that "43% of our salt marsh acres may be inundated under 0.25m (1ft) of sea level rise." More tidal wetlands mean more carbon sequestration to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan goals.

Second, and building on the previous section, please show how the habitats and land uses change as sea levels rise. This is needed because of the funding requirements and because it is critical way to know if any alternative is successful. It is impossible to understand the resilience of the marsh in this plan without understanding how sea level rise changes the habitats and shoreline. Show us how sea level rise affects the plan.

Third, the Upland and Buffer land uses will be a valuable component of the coastal habitat complex. In the program design and the PEIR, the Upland and Buffer land uses should be clearly defined and should augment the habitat, educational, and connection value of the restored wetland. The EIR must define these land uses and must show how marsh migration as sea levels rise is facilitated.

Fourth, as a potential mitigation, evaluate using wetland restoration within the Project site as a mitigation bank for wetland damage within lower Rose Creek and other Mission Bay wetlands. The reasoning is that the Stormwater Department has to periodically clean out drainage channels in the Golf Course, and these impacts to wetland vegetation are currently being mitigated in western Peñasquitos Canyon. I (Landis) am currently the chair of the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Citizens' Advisory Committee. We are consulted on mitigation work in the canyon, and that mitigation bank is running out of space for wetlands projects. It might therefore be useful to determine if the Project site can be used as a mitigation bank for wetland takes in the watershed.

Climate Change

As noted above, the City of San Diego is falling short of its Climate Action Plan goals. Mission Bay marshland is one compact area where carbon might be sequestered, assuming it is not all eroded away.

First, in the PEIR please analyze how the storage and sequestration value of the restoration changes as sea levels rise. The City needs to show how 80 acres of "additional functional wetlands" remain after 2100 sea level rise predictions, as required by the Regional Water Quality Control Board funding Mission Bay SEP.

Second, quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Project site, including from the wetlands. Wetland soils only retain carbon if left undisturbed, so measuring their carbon storage and greenhouse gas emissions necessarily includes disturbance, from wave and stream erosion, from drying out, and from exposure of soil carbon in the fill under Campland and the Golf Course.

The following comments are made purely on a personal basis, not on behalf of CNPS.

Occasionally during a CEQA process, I (Landis) turn up something that is important to public health or safety, but which is outside of CNPS interests. That is what happened here. The following comments are about geologic hazards and soil contamination. I am not a geologist, but I did receive a bachelor's degree in Environmental Science, and minored in soil science as part of my PhD in Botany.

Specific Comments on Geologic Hazards:

There is potentially significant risk of directly or indirectly cause potential substantial adverse effects, including the risk of loss, injury, or death involving strong seismic shaking in De Anza cove as a result of a major earthquake on the Rose Canyon Fault.

The project site is between approximately 450 and 7,700 feet from the Rose Canyon Fault, from De Anza park to the west side of Kendall Frost and the Northern Preserve. On January 24, 2022, City Development services sent out a press release with updated Alquist-Priolo maps that include Mission Bay (https://www.conservation.ca.gov/cgs/Documents/Publications/EZRIM/LA_JOLLA_EZRIM_all.pdf). From the map, it was obvious that the Rose Canyon fault runs parallel to and just east of I-5 near the project site. A little more research turned up the 2014 San Diego Earthquake Planning Scenario (<https://sandiego.eeri.org/2014-eq-scenario/>), which is for a magnitude 6.9 quake on the Rose Canyon Fault.

Reading that scenario made it obvious that it is critical to analyze geologic hazards in planning the future northern Mission Bay. It projects shaking of a severity VIII, with moderate to heavy damage to structures within the project area, and risk of injury or death to humans.

What is unclear is what will be damaged. Given the range of proposed structures, from buildings and bridges to fill or utility hookups and infrastructure for recreational vehicles, it is unclear what is most at risk. For example, would a camper be a safe structure or an unsafe structure? How about the light poles at a golf course? These risks need to be analyzed, as they are non-standard structures that are covered by this PEIR.

In analyzing the earthquake hazard, the easiest way to mitigate any earthquake risk is through site design within the overall Project landscape, determining what uses are appropriate where to minimize the risk. Where there are substantial risks to human life, proper mitigation may involve limiting building, favoring temporary use (daytime recreation versus camping or longer-term occupancy), or leaving the riskiest areas for wildlife, which are not considered in this section of CEQA.

Soil liquefaction during an earthquake

A major earthquake on the Rose Canyon fault may cause soil liquefaction on the Project site. This potentially significant impact needs to be analyzed and avoided or mitigated.

Soil liquefaction occurs in some soils as the result of earthquake shaking. Most commonly, sediments (mud, silt, sandy soils) liquefy during major earthquakes. The situation in the project site is more complicated, because even the 1903 topographic map (e.g. <https://www.johnfry.com/pages/PhotoSanDiego039.html>) shows that the site was filled near the modern golf course, and purportedly Campland is built on fill as well. Whether these fills are more or less safe remains to be determined.

The 2014 earthquake scenario lists all of the Mission Bay shoreline, including the entire project site, as having “Very High Liquefaction Potential.” This may be a substantial risk, not just to structures, but to people who are standing on sand or mud when the shaking starts. The problem is compounded by land uses, such as camping, that put people on dangerous ground throughout the day and night.

This potentially significant impact needs to be analyzed, both for salt marsh, beach, vegetated areas, and areas of fill. I was in the Bay Area during the 1989 Loma Prieta Quake. I was witness to the effects of soil liquefaction. Please take it quite seriously.

Finally, to note the obvious, any major Rose Canyon Earthquake will be a regional, multi-billion dollar disaster for San Diego. Roads including I-5, Morena Boulevard, and Mission Bay Drive are likely to be damaged. Thus, aid to the project site will likely be very, very slow in coming. If an RV is rendered uninhabitable, under normal circumstances the occupants can stay in a hotel until it is fixed. If all the hotels are damaged and there is no one to provide rescue, this becomes a serious problem. Please perform any hazard analysis with the understanding that impacts will be a minor part of a regional disaster, so normal first response will not be available to help.

Hazardous materials

Do the soils under the Campland Site, the golf course, and the De Anza Boot contain hazardous materials? If so, the hazards need to be described and quantified, so that the best way to remediate them may be determined. The De Anza boot is known to have surface asbestos contamination. It is unclear what, if anything, entered the soil. Similarly, the fill under Campland and the Mission Bay Golf Course may contain hazardous materials, either as a result of the fill material or as the result of operations over the decades. Therefore, soil analyses are needed, to quantify the hazard.

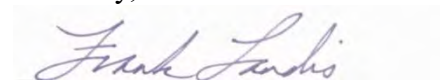
This is a routine but important question: what is in the soils of sites where substantial earth movement is contemplated? Will soil movement exacerbate the hazard, or mitigate it?

This may also play into site design. For example, if the soils of the De Anza boot are substantially contaminated, but leaving them in place and undisturbed is the best option for mitigating the hazard, then digging a channel across the boot, as shown in the NOP plan, is counterproductive. This is not just due to digging, but to the inevitable issues of erosion, soil leaching, and resulting exposures.

Ideally proper studies will be done, soil samples will be analyzed, and nothing significant will be found. That is a perfectly reasonable, even hoped-for, outcome. Conversely, as the City has learned at 101 Ash Street, unmitigated contamination is a costly problem. Quantifying soil contamination on the Project site, and modifying the project design as necessary to avoid serious problems, is probably the most cost-effective and safest approach going forward.

Thank you for taking these comments. Please keep CNPSSD informed of all developments with this project and associated documents and meetings, through email to conservation@cnpsd.org and franklandis03@yahoo.com.

Sincerely,



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Good afternoon,

On behalf of Citizens Coordinate for Century 3 ("C-3"), I submit the following comments on the City's NOP for the De Anza Natural plan.

1. Assess the types and ratios of low-cost visitor accommodations (LCVA) in the pink-colored area of the plan (i.e., expected Campland lease) for GHG emissions. In order to understand the greenhouse gas emissions of the camping/LCVA, you should analyze and compare the environmental impacts of RV use, tent camping, yurts/cabins, hostels, etc. RV camping GHG assessment should incorporate the total VMT of RV campers (i.e., estimate average VMT for RV users from origin to destination).
2. The actual expected costs for users should be analyzed for each potential type of LCVA. Analyze historical data of what Campland charges for RV spots, compare to area hotels data, and estimate actual costs of other types of LCVA. There should be a balanced, diverse mix of types of LCVA.
3. Public access to all shoreline areas should be protected by limiting the appearance of private areas in the pink-colored area. As currently depicted, the southernmost beach would likely be construed by park users as a private beach for the lessee of the pink-colored area. The pink-colored leasehold should not run to the edge of the water, as it currently does.
4. The De Anza Cove and the entire De Anza Natural area should be off-limits to motorized watercraft. This is for both water quality and habitat protection reasons.
5. Uses of coastal land should be coastal-dependent or coastal-related. Leases should clearly state that other uses, such as long-term RV/boat storage, are not allowed.
6. Do actual outreach to indigenous groups and incorporate their feedback in the plan. I have reason to believe that meaningful outreach has been lacking or nonexistent so far.
7. The education or nature interpretive center should be located on the East side of Rose Creek, on or near the wetlands.
8. Analyze the effects of sea level rise by 2050 and by 2100. Analyze the climate change adaptation (i.e., protection of property from storm surge, high tides, and sea level rise) benefits of the project in addition to the climate change mitigation (i.e., carbon sequestration) effects of the project.

Thank you,

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President of C-3

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Please find attached comments on behalf of Coastal Environmental Rights Foundation regarding the De Anza Natural NOP.

Thank you,
~Livia

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February 10, 2022

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Re: De Anza Natural (Amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan) NOP

Please accept these comments on behalf of the Coastal Environmental Rights Foundation (CERF), a nonprofit environmental organization founded by surfers in 2008 for the protection and enhancement of California's coastal resources. The purposes of CERF are to aid the enforcement of environmental laws, raise public awareness about coastal environmental issues, encourage environmental and political activism, and generally act to defend natural resources in coastal areas.

CERF echoes the concerns and comments made by the ReWild Coalition and San Diego Audubon. In particular, CERF urges the City to fully analyze the ReWild Wildest Plan. The City made a commitment to the Regional Water Quality Control Board to maximize implementation of wetland restoration. The ReWild Mission Bay Feasibility Study has already demonstrated the feasibility of converting the De Anza boot to wetlands.

Maximizing wetland restoration and increasing wetland acreage also achieves compliance with the City Charter, Mission Bay Park Master Plan, and Natural Resource Management Plan (NRMP). The City Charter prioritizes wetland expansion and water quality improvements:

(c) Funds in the Mission Bay Park Improvement Fund may be expended only in the Mission Bay Park Improvement Zone, to restore wetlands, wildlife habitat, and other environmental assets within the Mission Bay Park Improvement Zone; to preserve the beneficial uses of the Mission Bay Park Improvement Zone including, but not limited to, water quality, boating, swimming, fishing, and picnicking by maintaining navigable waters and eliminating navigational hazards; to restore embankments and other erosion control features; and to improve the conditions of the Mission Bay Park Improvement Zone for the benefit and enjoyment of residents and visitors, consistent with the Mission Bay Park Master Plan.

- (1) **To achieve these goals, all of the following identified priorities are intended to be authorized, have a funding plan adopted by City Council, and proceed to completion in the order provided below, subject to section (c)(2) below authorizing projects to proceed concurrently:**

(A) Restoration of navigable waters within Mission Bay Park and elimination of navigational hazards. When depth conditions no longer support and ensure safe navigation, those areas that pose a danger or impede the passage of watercraft shall be dredged in accordance with the Mission Bay Baseline Chart.

(B) Wetland expansion and water quality improvements and the protection and expansion of eelgrass beds as identified in the Mission Bay Park Master Plan.¹

Similarly, the Mission Bay NRMP emphasizes that continuous efforts should “be made to improve water quality for preserve areas and the Bay.”² In addition, future changes to stream flows (including Rose Creek) should consider the natural resource management policies in Mission Bay Park.³

The Charter and NRMP focus on water quality and wetlands for good reason. Water quality in Mission Bay is impaired in numerous locations, including the Rose Creek outfall, De Anza Cove, and at the Campland shoreline.⁴ Notably, bacteria is the highest priority water quality condition in the Mission Bay Watershed Management Area and is especially problematic for the eastern portion of Mission Bay.⁵ By introducing development into Mission Bay, the Project has the potential to exacerbate these impairments.

Notably, wetlands are particularly effective in treating bacteria and sediment, another pollutant of concern.⁶ The NRMP also stresses the importance of an expanded preserve system to “counterbalance the negative impact of a progressively urban influence and future threat of rising sea levels.”⁷ Because the Project has the potential to negatively impact existing preserve areas and exacerbate existing Mission Bay water quality issues, future wetlands at De Anza Cove and within the Reserve/Campland area have the potential to mitigate such impacts.

For these reasons, as well as those articulated by the ReWild Coalition and San Diego Audubon, CERF urges the City to focus on and fully analyze the ReWild Wildest Plan and maximize wetland restoration at the De Anza boot.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Livia Borak Beaudin

Legal Director

Coastal Environmental Rights Foundation

¹ City Charter, Section 55.2(c)(1)(B), emphasis added.

² NRMP, p.38.

³ Id.

⁴ Mission Bay Water Quality Improvement Plan, p. 2-13-14.

⁵ Id., p. v; Natural Resource Management Plan, p. 22.

⁶ Mission Bay Water Quality Improvement Plan, p. 4-41; NRMP, p. 22.

⁷ NRMP, p. 42.

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Dear Mr. Moore,

Please find the Friends of Rose Creek comments on the above referenced project attached in PDF format. Please advise if you run into any technical difficulties.

Warmly,

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SCH No.: 2018061024 LOCATION: Mission Bay Park – De Anza Cove
COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA: Mission Bay Park
COUNCIL DISTRICT: 2

Dear Mr. Jordan,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide scoping comments on the De Anza Natural Plan. The Friends of Rose Creek cares for, enhances, and advocates for the protection of Rose Creek and the entire Rose Creek Watershed, which provides critical park services to a diverse community of local residents and visitors, as well as bird watchers and bicyclists from around the county. Our vision is for lower Rose Creek to be an open space park providing recreational and learning opportunities and a clean, healthy, aesthetically pleasing environment for residents, visitors, businesses, and native plants and animals, while serving as an accessible link for bicyclists, pedestrians, and wildlife to move between Rose Canyon Park, Marian Bear Park, Mission Bay Park, and surrounding communities.

We feel the De Anza Natural project is heading in a positive direction but would like to see the City of San Diego fully restore naturally functioning wetlands on both sides of the mouth of Rose Creek to

1. better protect the surrounding community from sea-level rise,
2. reduce maintenance costs over the long term,
3. ensure continuous wetland habitat that is more likely to thrive than smaller separated parcels.

We also feel that including the acreage of Kendall-Frost and the Robin Stribley salt marshes in this plan to show over 200 acres of wetlands is disingenuous as those are existing marshes. The analysis should be broken out to list separately the proposed new acres of wetlands and should include breakdowns of how much upper, middle, and lower salt marsh will be created and how much will still be in existence in the year 2100.

In the City's SEP agreement with the Regional Water Quality Control Board ([Mission Bay SEP](#)), the City agreed to restore "the southern portion of the De Anza 'boot' and the De Anza Bay to wetlands." In the City's De Anza Natural plan however, the southern portion of the existing De Anza boot has been converted to an island for low-cost visitor accommodations rather than wetlands.

The SEP also requires that the City "maximize implementable wetland restoration reflective of existing feasibility studies..." and the ReWild Mission Bay Feasibility Study shows that wetland restoration of De Anza peninsula is feasible. Wetland restoration is coastal dependent and this is the best location for wetland restoration in the whole bay because Rose Creek is the single largest source of fresh water inflows into Mission Bay.

In general, we feel it is unconscionable to allow recreational vehicle storage on public parkland and should not take priority over additional wetlands acreage. Therefore, we believe that allocating 50 acres to low-cost visitor accommodations is excessive if we remove vehicle storage from the plan.

The [City plans for recreation at the Bay-wide scale](#). Therefore, this EIR needs to analyze the changes in beach and boat access in the De Anza Natural planning area compared to where these opportunities may be located elsewhere in Mission Bay and identify the percentage of loss under a maximum wetlands restoration as depicted in the ReWild Mission Bay Feasibility Study.

Please compare the proposed increase of accessible nature-based tidal-wetland and cultural center access acres in this project compared to the total available acreage for these opportunities in the rest of the Mission Bay. We believe that maximizing the wetlands restoration in this portion of the bay still provides the majority of swimming beach, picnic areas, active recreation space and other uses available in Mission Bay overall including in the east bay.

We feel strongly that as part of this planning effort, the name of "De Anza" should be retired from use due to Juan Bautista de Anza's active participation in genocide of indigenous communities. A more equitable solution would be to have a public naming process that includes indigenous communities as well as historically underserved communities to provide a new name that is reflective of future visions for this area.

We strongly encourage the City to include watershed management best management practices upstream in the Rose Creek watershed to improve the water quality, biodiversity and wildlife corridor functions of Rose Creek from the southern terminus of Marian Bear Natural Park to the restored wetlands in Mission Bay Park that will ultimately benefit this area of Mission Bay and improve water quality in the cove area.

Please find our questions and comments **regarding the type and extent of environmental analyses to be undertaken** in the Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) in the table below.

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Question Number	Question
1	What biologic value including reproduction opportunities will the upland habitat have for birds and small mammals with walking paths through the habitat and without walking paths through them?
2	How will the biologic value for upland habitat diminish for birds and small mammals with a 50-, 100-, and 150-foot buffer for human usage including dog walkers?
3	In regards to the proposed cove area with swimming beach, what water quality impacts are expected from allowing motorized water craft versus prohibiting motorized boats in this area?
4	How will the salt marsh habitats withstand wave impacts by motorized water craft in and around the restored wetlands on the south side of the project? Please study an acceptable distance from wetlands that motorized watercraft should remain to protect the wetlands and non-motorized users who wish to explore the wetlands.
5	How will the peninsula proposed just south of Mission Bay High School restrict water movement from Rose Creek to Kendall-Frost in a self-maintaining fashion?
6	How would replacement of the peninsula proposed just south of Mission Bay High School with an island to the south help increase water flow from Rose Creek to the Kendall-Frost Marsh and provide protected habitat for birds?

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7	<p>Please compare the flood reduction potential for communities along Rose Creek upstream of Grand Avenue due to sea level rise and warming water with the City's proposed alternative and something that looks more like the modified imaged below. This would allow the southeastern portion of the visitor accommodation to have docks near the existing boat launch ramp and keep motorized boats out of the cove to reduce fuel in the water and enhance the cover for swimming and non-motorized boating activities.</p> 
8	<p>We strongly feel that the potential nature interpretive area should be situated on the east side of Rose Creek to allow for easier access for school groups and tourists and reduce traffic in residential areas near Pacific Beach Drive and Olney Street as well as surrounding neighborhoods. The last time a nature center was proposed at the dirt lot between Crown Point Shores and the Robin Stribley marsh it had significant opposition from local residents due to extra traffic by school and tour buses. Please study the traffic congestion and air quality degradation from a potential nature interpretive center off Pacific Beach Drive and Olney Street versus in the current De Anza Cove Area.</p>
9	<p>How does situating wetlands away from the mouth of Rose Creek to the east end of the project area support the goals and objects of Climate Resilient SD Plan by planning for natural solutions to sea level rise?</p>
10	<p>How will areas the City of San Diego dredges adjacent to existing and future wetlands be shifted further away to allow for nature-based solutions identified in the Climate Resilient SD Plan?</p>

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11	How will the channel from Rose Creek to the cove area and swimming beaches improve water quality for water-contact recreation as long as Rose Creek is a polluted waterway and on the State of California's 303(d) list of impaired water ways?
12	How will habitat restoration in the Rose Creek area incorporated in the Mission Bay Park Improvement Fund Zone contribute to improved water quality in Mission Bay and specifically in the "cove area" of the De Anza Natural Plan?
13	Please include a strategy of managed retreat for the camping island in this plan. Even under existing conditions and due to prevailing currents, the south west corner of this area is already subjected to significant erosion and we have concerns on how the wetlands at this location will survive.
14	While we appreciate the signalized intersection at Bond Street and Grand Avenue, we want to ensure that no direct motorized vehicular access is available from north or southbound Bond Street to the project area as this will divert even more traffic off Mission Bay Drive into a residential community that already suffers from high levels of cut through traffic due to the lack of roadway optimization from the I-5 South off ramp to Grand Avenue. Please include anticipated traffic, pollution and accident impacts to residents along the Bond Street corridor in the PEIR for any proposed direct motorize vehicular connection between Bond Street and the project area. However, the intersection should support bike and pedestrian access from Bond Street to the project area.
15	Please include a full sea-level rise analysis and projected impacts based on managed-retreat, nature based, and hardening strategies.
16	In the analysis of 80 acres of additional wetlands remaining in 2100, please provide alternative scenarios that show how much of that would be lower, middle, and upper salt-marsh.
17	What will be the impact of sea-level rise to low-cost visitor accommodations on the island? How would creating an island of upland habitat naturally convert to wetlands by 2100? How would a strategy of managed retreat maintain salt marsh acreage by 2100?
18	Please analyze the carbon sequestration benefits of the proposed lower, middle and upper wetlands under build-out and 2100 conditions
19	Please identify the projected maintenance costs for natural versus hardened shorelines in the PEIR.
20	Please conduct a Traditional Cultural Properties review and identify Tribal Cultural Resources in the EIR and identify project elements that will enhance tribal access to these cultural resources?
21	Please clarify the project goals and specifically the goal of creating open water areas as open water acreage should not be counted as new wetland. The NOP specifies "The proposed project would expand the existing wetland habitat to include many habitats, such as lower, middle, and upper marshes; mudflats; oyster beds; and open water." Mission Bay already has plenty of open water.

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Thank you for the opportunity to collaborate with the City of San Diego on this exciting project. We look forward to continuing to provide ideas and recommendations on how San Diego can create a world class wetlands preserve akin to the London Wetland Center (See <https://www.wwt.org.uk/wetland-centres/london/>) one of the most popular nature areas in the United Kingdom.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Karin Zirk', with a stylized flourish at the end.

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On behalf of Friends of Rose Creek

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Parks

Water

Tidal flow

Boat ramps

Skiing, sailing, rowing

Hotels

Marshland

Bike and walking paths

Watershed outfall

