



CITY MANAGER'S WEEKLY REPORT

- FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA -

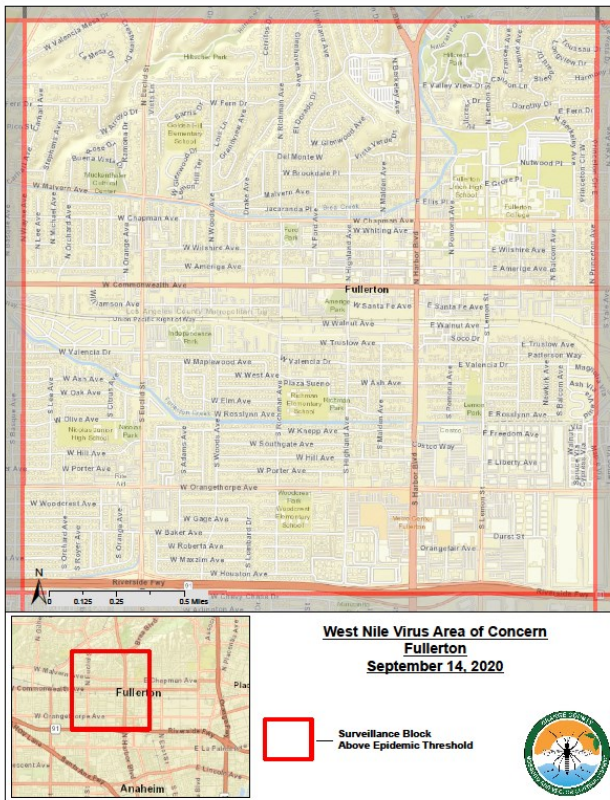
City Manager's Message

September 17, 2020

Residential Adult Mosquito Control In Fullerton on September 21 - 23

The Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District (OCMVCD) is reporting a high number West Nile virus (WNV) positive mosquitoes in the City of Fullerton. Laboratory test results indicate a significant number of positive WNV mosquito samples in the area between the 91 Freeway north up to Valley View Drive and slightly west of Euclid Street up to Raymond (see map). The presence of WNV positive mosquito samples and high abundance of mosquitoes increases the risk of residents getting bit by a mosquito capable of transmitting WNV. Of the 13 mosquitoes samples tested in the area, 7 tested positive for WNV. Based on surveillance results the District has initiated residential adult mosquito control on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 – 23, from 10 PM to 5 AM. Below is a link with address look up: <https://www.ocvector.org/residential-truck-mounted-treatments> (this link will be posted on Tuesday morning)



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Social media was notified starting on Tuesday, September 15th at noon.

Flyers will be distributed via a flyer delivery services to all households and commercial buildings starting on Tuesday, September 15th and should be completed by Friday, September 18th.

The use of truck-mounted residential adult mosquito control is conducted to reduce the number of WNV infected mosquitoes in the area. The area being treated has shown repeated WNV positive mosquitoes and high abundance of mosquitoes that can transmit WNV. This area is also historically known to have high WNV activity including human infections and WNV positive mosquitoes. The focus of the application is to reduce the number of adult mosquitoes that are infected with WNV and reduce the risk of WNV infection in people.

Other areas of the county are currently experiencing increased mosquito bites from the Aedes Mosquito, also known as ankle biters, these aggressive day biting mosquitoes are currently not transmitting disease, and therefore source reduction is the best method to reduce their numbers. Any adult mosquito control would provide temporary relief, but would not provide a long term solution.



CITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE, CONT.

Mosquito Control (continued)

Mosquito Control: What You Need to Know About Truck Spraying



Mosquito control districts or local government departments track mosquito populations to learn where viruses, like Zika or West Nile, are spreading in a community. Spraying insecticides from a truck is one way to safely kill mosquitoes in an area, especially when people in the community are getting sick from mosquito bites. There are different types of sprayers that can be put on a truck.

Truck spraying is used to:

- Control and reduce the number of mosquitoes that can spread viruses.
- Reduce your chances of getting infected with viruses.

What are mosquito control trucks spraying?

Mosquito control trucks spray very small amounts of insecticide into the air to kill mosquitoes. This spray is a fine mist that acts as a fogger in the area. Mosquito control districts or local government departments will choose what type of insecticide to use in an area.

What does the insecticide spray do?

Adulticide sprays immediately kill flying mosquitoes. Larvicide sprays kill mosquito larvae that hatch from eggs and lasts longer than adulticide sprays. Both products will temporarily reduce mosquito populations in an area, but will not permanently get rid of them.

When does spraying occur?

Spraying takes place in the early evening when mosquitoes are more active. Often, local government agencies or mosquito control districts announce the dates and times of spraying in the local newspaper, on district websites, through public service announcements, by telephone, or through door-to-door notices.

How often do communities spray?

After spraying, mosquito control districts or local government departments will track mosquito populations and treat an area again as necessary to reduce the chances of people getting bitten by mosquitoes that can spread viruses.

Is the spray harmful to people, pets, animals, or the environment?

No, when done correctly, truck spraying will not harm people, pets, animals, or the environment.

What should I do during or after spraying?

Spraying is safe. You do not need to leave an area when truck spraying for mosquito control takes place. If you prefer to stay inside and close windows and doors when spraying takes place you can, but it is not necessary. If you are having any type of health problems after spraying, contact your doctor or healthcare provider. The spray does not harm pets, but you may choose to bring them inside when spraying occurs.



Mosquito control truck spraying insecticide into the air.
Photo courtesy of Ed Freytag, City of New Orleans Mosquito & Termite Control Board



A truck with a different type of sprayer on the back.

Information on Insecticides and Health:

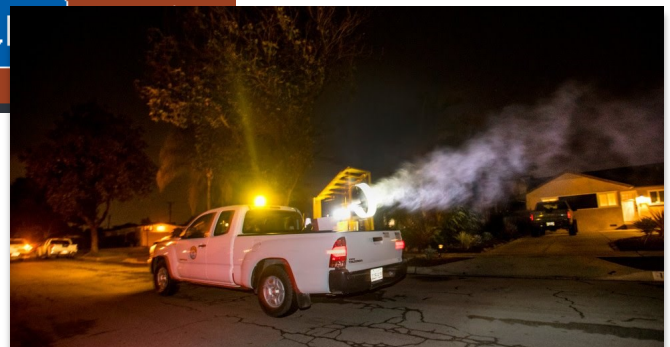
- The [US Environmental Protection Agency](#) oversees the registration of these chemicals.
- The [National Pesticide Information Center \(NPIC\)](#) provides information online or through a toll-free number, 1-800-858-7378.

If you are experiencing health problems for any reason, see your doctor or healthcare provider.

Mosquito Control: You Have Options.

Learn more: <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/prevention/controlling-mosquitoes-at-home.html>

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CITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE, CONT.

Mosquito Control (*continued*)



Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District

A Public Health Agency Serving Orange County Since 1947

Orange County Mosquito Control Spraying Frequently Asked Questions

Q. What is the life cycle of a mosquito?

A: Mosquitoes have four stages in their life cycle: egg, larva, pupa, and adult. The first three stages are aquatic. The female mosquito lays eggs on or near a water surface; the eggs hatch a few hours or days later and the larvae emerge. The larvae feed on aquatic algae and bacteria. As they mature, they outgrow their skin, grow a new skin layer, and shed the old one, a process called molting. After the fourth growth-molt cycle, the mosquito enters the pupal stage. A few days later, the adult mosquito emerges from the pupal case and flies away.



Mosquito Life Cycle

Because three (3) of the four (4) life stages of a mosquito are aquatic, the best way to control mosquitoes is to target their aquatic stages. By denying them the water they need to develop, mosquitoes cannot complete their life cycle.

Q. Why is mosquito control spraying taking place?

A. The Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District (OCMVCD) is conducting mosquito control spray applications from backpacks, trucks, helicopters, or airplanes based on elevated mosquito counts or elevated West Nile virus activity in a specific area. Mosquito control spray applications effectively reduce the mosquito population and the number of infected adult mosquitoes, thereby decreasing the risk of disease transmission to the public. To view the current spray schedule in Orange County, click here: <http://www.ocvector.org/GroundBasedAdult.html>

Q. How can I find out if mosquito control spray applications are scheduled to take place in my area?

A. Residents are encouraged to sign up for spray notifications to receive information on spraying occurring in their zip code: <http://www.ocvector.org/alerts.html>

Q. When do spraying email notifications go out?

A. Email notifications are sent prior to scheduled mosquito treatment spray events. For spraying conducted on the weekend, notifications will be sent on Friday, outlining the work that will be performed throughout the weekend. Emails are sent to residents subscribed to the eAlerts in the affected area (<http://www.ocvector.org/alerts.html>). Notifications are also posted online and on OCMVCD the Facebook and Twitter accounts. Spraying events can be cancelled or rescheduled due to weather conditions or other unforeseen circumstances.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING REVIEW

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the City Council and all City Commissions/Committees may conduct meetings via video conferencing, per exemptions allowed under the Governor's Executive Order N-29-20. All agendas can be found online by clicking [here](#). Comments on agenda items can be e-mailed before the meeting to cityclerksoffice@cityoffullerton.com. Council meetings are also broadcast live on [Channel 3](#), Facebook Live, and streamed online.

The City Council met on September 15th with Closed Session beginning at 4:00pm, Study Session beginning at 5:00pm, and Regular session beginning at 6:30pm and concluded at approximately 10:00pm.

Pastor Caleb Beller, Calvary Chapel Fullerton gave the invocation. Council Member Whitaker led the Pledge of Allegiance.

There was no report out from the City Attorney on Closed Session items.

There was one (1) presentation made: 2020 Census Ambassadors. The Mayor invited Census Ambassadors to accept certificates and thanked the Center For Healthy Neighborhoods (CFHN) and volunteers for contributing their time in this event, with special thanks to CFHN Director Dr. Jessie Jones and community volunteer Ms. Egleth Padilla-Nuncci for all of their hard work and coordination of community resources.

There were e-comments submitted regarding reinstating Bastanchury Tree Farm as a park, and roadwork on Commonwealth Avenue.

There were approximately 10 public comments regarding Hispanic Heritage Month, Museum Center event, homelessness, cannabis dispensaries, Citizens Academy, affordable housing, defunding Police Department, City's surplus properties, and Covid-19 pandemic.

The City Manager gave an update on staff's participation in a recent webinar hosted by the City of Irvine on Community Choice Energy and will be moving forward, special thanks was given to the Parks & Recreation Department staff for their participation in the Feed Fullerton project and the assistance provided to the community, announced and welcomed new employees and also rehired non-regular employees for school grant funded after school programs, and also acknowledged Phil Kisor, Public Works Department employee, for his outstanding assistance to two senior residents.

The September 15, 2020 City Council was held in the City Council Chambers.

Social Distancing and Face Covering requirements were in effect for members of the public. Limited public capacity was available in the Council Chambers and additional overflow was available. In person Public Comments were allowed but e-comments and emailed comments were highly encouraged.





CITY COUNCIL MEETING REVIEW

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There were no appointments made.

Consent Calendar Items:

- ◇ Item #4: Final Consideration of Proposed Side Letter to Memorandum of Agreement Between City of Fullerton and Fullerton Management Association Implementing a 5% Earnings Reduction. The item passed 4-1 (Whitaker opposed).
- ◇ Item #6: Extension to Exclusive Negotiation Agreement by and Between the City of Fullerton and Allen Christopher Corporation, DBA Parkwest General Contractors and Westpark Investments, LLC on Property Located at the Southeast Corner of East Santa Fe Avenue and South Pomona Avenue (APN 033-030-18). The item passed 4-1 (Whitaker opposed).

The remainder of the consent calendar was approved unanimously.

There were two (2) Public Hearing Items.

- Fullerton Municipal Code Amendments Pertaining to Regulation of Short-Term Rentals (continued from July 21, 2020). This item was discussed, with several motions made, and ultimately is was voted to continue to a future meeting date 3-2 (Fitzgerald and Flory, opposed).
- Fullerton Municipal Code Amendment to Chapter 8.75 Regulating Sidewalk Vendors. This item was discussed and passed unanimously.

Regular Business Items:

- Designation of Delegates and Alternates for League of California Cities Annual Conference and Conference Resolutions. This item was discussed and passed unanimously. Council Member Silva is designated delegate with Mayor Fitzgerald as the alternate and Council Member Zahra as the second alternate.
- Personnel Management System Changes Relating to Establishing and Revising Management Classifications, Reclassifying Two Employees and Revising the Personnel Summaries for Parks and Recreation and Public Works Departments. This item was discussed and passed 4-1 (Whitaker opposed).
- Personnel Management System Changes Relating to Establishing Classification and Revision to Resolution Relating to Compensation for Executive Employees. This item added a Chief Information Officer classification position description (salary range to be considered later) in order to restore the City's IT department. No changes to compensation for executives but adjustments to observed holidays and vacation cash out procedures. This item was discussed and passed unanimously.





CITY COUNCIL MEETING REVIEW

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- Chief of Police Amended and Restated Employment Agreement. This item was discussed and passed 4-1 (Whitaker opposed). No change in compensation. The item changed ability to revert to Captain position if desired and with changes to holiday and accrual methodology.
- City Manager Amended and Restated Employment Agreement. This item was discussed and passed 4-1 (Whitaker opposed). No change in compensation. This item added two years to the contract term even though the City Manager serves at the pleasure of the City Council and can be dismissed, without cause, by three votes of the Council.

The meeting was closed in a moment of silence for Roy Kobayashi.

Agenda Forecast for Tuesday, October 6, 2020 is:

(Please note that the Agenda Forecast is a best attempt to list those items that are planned to be included on a future agenda. Due to differing circumstances, items may be included on the forecast but moved to a subsequent meeting. Items may also be added at the last moment, and therefore not on the forecast. Items not listed in any form of priority or placement on agenda.)

City Council Meeting Minutes

Raymond Avenues Grade Separation Project—Supplement to BNSF Construction and Maintenance Agreement

Fullerton Municipal Code Amendments Pertaining to Regulation of Commercial Cannabis Activities

Mayor / Mayor Pro Tem Rotation Policy

Adoption of Speed Hump Policy

Side Letter to the Memorandum of Agreement Between the City of Fullerton and the Fullerton Firefighters' Association

Covid-19 Fee Waiver Updates and Direction



OC ANIMAL CARE CENTER SERVICES



Family Fur-st — DRIVE THRU — Pet Food Pantry

AT OC ANIMAL CARE

1630 VICTORY RD. | TUSTIN | CA | 92782

**All pet owners in
need welcome!**

*Dog, Cat & Rabbit food while supplies
last. Held the second Saturday of
every month.

Located in OC Animal Care's public
parking lot off Red Hill Ave. and Victory Rd.

Saturday, September 12th

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Want to help? Donate pet food using the
Animal Assistance League of Orange County's
Amazon Wishlist!

(Use this QR code or visit their website at www.aaloc.org/donate)



For more information visit www.ocpetinfo.com or call (714) 935-6848

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OC Animal Care



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OC Animal Care

Let's Paws



Hot Weather Pet Safety Tips

Never Leave Your Pet in the Car

Never leave your pet alone in a vehicle, even with the windows cracked; it only takes a few minutes for the temperature inside to reach 160 degrees. If you see an animal in a hot car, try to locate the owner or call 911!



Watch out for Hot Pavement

Don't leave your pet standing on the hot pavement and keep walks to a minimum. Remember, if it's too hot for bare feet, it's too hot for bare paws!

Always Provide Water & Shade

Bring your pet inside during the hot day and let them rest in a cool part of the house. Be sensitive to the needs of older, obese or short nosed dogs who are less tolerant of the heat and should be kept indoors in air-conditioning as much as possible.



Limit Exercise

Limit dog walks and exercise on hot days. Don't let playful pets overexert themselves in extremely warm weather. Exercise in the early morning and late evening to avoid the heat.

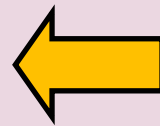
Watch for Signs of Heatstroke

Excessive panting, excessive drooling, high heart rate, discolored gums, mobility problems, high body temperature, vomiting and diarrhea. If your pet is experiencing these symptoms, contact your vet immediately!

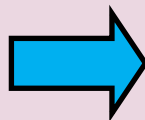


For more pet safety tips, visit www.ocpetinfo.com

Hot Weather Tips



Low-Cost Drive-Thru Vaccines



LOW-COST "DRIVE-THRU" DOG & CAT VACCINE CLINICS



Hosted by Orange County Animal Care - Services provided by H.E.A.R.T

FIRST THURSDAY evening of every month by RESERVATION ONLY



Orange County Animal Care (front parking lot)
1630 Victory Road, Tustin, CA



WE CANNOT ACCEPT RESERVATIONS LATER THAN 72 HOURS PRIOR TO THE CLINIC YOU WISH TO ATTEND

NEW PROTOCOLS HAVE BEEN IMPLEMENTED FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY:

- ▼ Pet owners must remain inside their vehicles.
- ▼ Pets will be seen in the order of arrival.
- ▼ You must wear a mask covering your nose & mouth when our staff approaches your vehicle.
- ▼ If your dog is not friendly to people or may be fearful of strangers, please bring a muzzle to place on your dog only at the time our staff is getting ready to approach your vehicle.

To make a reservation go to the "CLINIC SERVICES" page on our website at heart4pets.org.

PETS MUST BE HEALTHY IN ORDER TO BE VACCINATED. WE CANNOT VACCINATE A PET WHICH:

- ✓ Has ever had an adverse reaction to a vaccine
- ✓ Is nursing puppies or kittens
- ✓ Has shown any sign of illness in the past 2 weeks
- ✓ Might be pregnant

DOG VACCINES: Rabies (Timersol Free - 1 or 3 yr) \$7 • DHPP \$23 • Oral Bordetella \$18 • Lyme \$25

CAT VACCINES: Rabies (Purevax - 1 yr) \$23 • (Purevax - 3 yr) \$49 • FVRCP \$23 • FeLV \$25

MICROCHIP: Includes AVID PetTrac Registration: \$30 • NAIL TRIM \$12 • ANAL GLAND EXPRESSION \$10

DE-WORMING for DOGS & CATS: \$15 - \$35 per dose (price depends on type of de-worming & on pet's weight)

CONTRAGARD: (1-dose topical de-wormer for cats) When available: \$20

FLEA & TICK CONTROL FOR DOGS: NexGard Chewable Tablets (3 mo supply - any size dog) \$54

(The sale of NexGard & Contragard is subject to availability of stock on hand).

\$3 Haz. Mat Disposal Fee for each pet and \$3 Convenience Fee for each credit card payment will be added to the total amount of your transaction.

If you do NOT have internet access, please call us at (714) 993-9193.



SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS



COVID-19 Consumer Protection Plan & Available Programs

Financial Assistance, One-Time Payments, Waiving Deposits/Late Fees & Temporary Suspension of Disconnections. All protections are available until April 2020.

For more information, visit www.sce.com/billhelp

Medical Baseline Program



- If you, or someone who shares your home full-time, require certain medical equipment for life support or to treat specific illnesses, Southern California Edison's Medical Baseline Program can provide an additional baseline energy allowance.
- <http://www.sce.com/residential/assistance/medical-baseline>

Clean Fuel Reward \$1000 for driving an Electric Car



- You will receive \$1000 if you purchased or leased your car on or after January 1, 2019. You can still receive a \$450 rebate if you purchased or leased your vehicle before 2019.
- <https://evrebates.sce.com/>

California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE)/ Family Electric Rate Assistance (FERA):



- CARE - Discounts of approximately 30% on the monthly electric bills.
- FERA - Larger Families with higher incomes receive an 18% discount on the monthly electric bill.
- Eligibility criteria includes total number of people in the household, combined with annual household income.
- <https://www.sce.com/residential/assistance/care-fera>

Energy Assistance Fund (EAF)



- Maximum of up to \$300 once every 12 months. In 2017, 14,000+ families received assistance.
- Funded through voluntary donation by SCE employees, shareholders and customers.
- Donate through SCE bill with a fixed monthly or one time donation.
- <https://www.sce.com/residential/assistance/energy-assistance-fund>

Energy Savings Assistance Program (ESA):



- Helps income-qualified households conserve energy and reduce their electricity costs.
- Replaces old inefficient appliances with new, energy-efficient ones. SCE pays all the costs of purchasing and installation, which are free to eligible homeowners and renters.
- <https://www.sce.com/residential/assistance/energy-saving-program>



SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSERVE NATURAL GAS AND SAVE MONEY BY INSTALLING ENERGY EFFICIENT PRODUCTS



COMMERCIAL DIRECT INSTALL PROGRAM

RECEIVE ENERGY-EFFICIENT PRODUCTS TO HELP BOOST YOUR BOTTOM LINE

The Direct Install program is an excellent way for your business to potentially reduce energy costs and save money. This program offers long-term energy savings to qualifying businesses by providing no-cost energy-efficient products, including installation.

HOW DIRECT INSTALL WORKS

STEP 1:

We have contracted with energy-efficiency experts who will come and evaluate your facility, at no cost, to identify energy-saving opportunities.

STEP 2:

Review the recommendations offered by the contractor to improve the energy efficiency of your business. If you agree with the recommendations, the contractor will ask you to sign an authorization form and schedule a time to install the upgrades at no cost to you.

STEP 3:

Start saving energy and money! By participating in this program, you will help your business use energy more efficiently, conserve resources and improve your operating expenses.

EXCLUSIVE OFFER:

Participate in a complimentary walkthrough audit to identify natural gas appliances that are eligible for upgrading. Learn of exclusive discounts to upgrade these appliances by the selected contractor.



ELIGIBLE REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT

After your no-cost evaluation, your contractor may recommend one or more of the following products at no cost to you:

- Low-Flow Kitchen Pre-Rinse Spray Valves
- Hot Water Tank Insulation
- Hot Water Pipe Insulation
- Low-Flow Aerators
- Low-Flow Showerheads
- Commercial Fitting Insulation
- Laminar Flow Restrictor - Medical & Health Care Facilities Only.

The Commercial Direct Install Program is offered to SoCalGas® nonresidential customers with a service bill account. To qualify for natural gas-saving products, the service facility must have a natural gas consumption less than 50,000 therms per year.

For more information visit socialgas.com/CDI or call us toll-free at 1-800-509-2348 or contact one of our qualified contractors.

Synergy Companies 1- 800-818-4298

THE SOCIALGAS® APPROVED CONTRACTORS
FOR THE DIRECT INSTALL PROGRAM ARE:



The Commercial Direct Install Program is funded by California utility customers and administered by Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas®) under the auspices of the California Public Utilities Commission, through a contract awarded to contractors. Program funds will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis until such funds are no longer available. This program may be modified or terminated without prior notice. SoCalGas makes no warranty, whether expressed or implied, including warranty of merchantability or fitness for particular purpose of selected goods and services. California customers who choose to participate in this program are not obligated to purchase any additional services offered. Customer is not obligated to participate in this program or offered programs.

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Public Works

Water Division Updates

Meter Shop

Meter Shop staff perform meter reading duties and respond to service calls during normal hours of operation and callouts after hours. In addition, they also turn water services on or off based on residents' needs, post water service accounts, replace water meters, water meter boxes/lids and perform repairs/tests on water meters.

Meter Shop Summary (9/5 – 9/11/2020)	
Callouts	18
Service Calls	30
Meter Reads	4950
On/Off	94
Postings	0
Lid/Box Replacements	13
Meter Repairs/Tests	0
Meter Replacements	15

Water Production

Staff perform a variety of field lab sampling as required by the state of California. This includes water samples from our wells, reservoirs and water distribution system. Control valves and plug valves regulate water between different pressure zones or elevations within the water system and require preventative maintenance (PM). Well production is a total of gallons produced from City water wells, and MWD production gallons reflect water purchased from Metropolitan Water District.

Water Production Summary (9/5 – 9/11/2020)	
Volatile Organic Compounds/ General Physical Samples	137
Bacteriological Samples	30
Control Valve PM	2
Plug Valve PM	4
Well Production Gallons	145,151,000
MWD Production Gallons	36,906,320

Water Distribution

This Division is responsible for the maintenance of the water transmission and distribution system that delivers water to City residents, businesses, and industries. The water transmission and distribution system consists of 430 miles of water pipeline, more than 31,500 metered services, 4,000 fire hydrants, and 12,000 valves. On an annual average, we respond to 4,600 underground service alert tickets.

Water Distribution Summary (9/5 – 9/11/2020)	
Water Main Breaks	2
Valve Replacements	2
Water Service Replacements	0
Water Service Repairs	0
Angle Stop Replacements	3
Meter Replacements	0
Fire Hydrant Replacements	2
Fire Hydrant Repairs	0
Fire Hydrant PM's	40
Fire Hydrant Flushing	40
Mainline Valve PM's	64
Respond to U.S.A. Requests	133
Water Dig Outs	0
Shutdown/Reopen	4



Public Works

Water Repair & Water Quality

On September 10th, a repair crew from the Water Division responded to 506 Lovell Place to repair a water main break. The crew installed 57 inches of 6-inch-diameter ductile iron pipe. All the bolts were covered with a protective coating and the pipe was wrapped in a protective plastic covering and secured in place with pipe wrap tape. The excavation was backfilled with base material to grade. The Street Division will make permanent repairs to the roadway as soon as possible.



Water Quality Specialist

The Water Quality Specialist monitors routine and main break bacteriological results and takes action if a positive sample is detected. Per California regulation, water services that present a hazard to the water supply are required to have a backflow prevention device to prevent polluted or contaminated water from entering the potable water system. These devices must be tested yearly to ensure they are in working order. The Water Quality Specialist is also responsible for water conservation complaints and assists in responding to billing disputes.

Water Quality Specialist Summary (9/5 – 9/11/2020)

Total Bacteriological Samples sent for testing	33
Positive Bacteriological Samples	0
Backflow testing results processed	83
Follow up water conservation contacts	1
Water bill disputes	0



Parks & Recreation

Senior Services

The Parks and Recreation Department is **STILL CONNECTING & SERVING** our senior community.

Senior services during COVID-19 include: Meals on Wheels OC food distribution and home delivery, grocery box distribution, Senior Buddies Program in partnership with Fullerton Free, emergency feeding assistance, and regular wellness reassurance calls to our community members. Through our partnerships, we have been able to provide 12,899 seniors with food and other essential services.

Did you know? Many of the senior enrichment programs, exercise classes, and support groups that were offered in person at the Fullerton Community Center before the pandemic, are currently available online in virtual format. For a full listing of the links to various classes and support groups currently available, please check the resource page on the Fullerton Community Center's website at: <http://fullertoncommunitycenter.com/resourcesforolderadults/>.

Emergency Preparedness Kits

The City of Fullerton, in partnership with the County of Orange, Office on Aging is working to keep our older adult community prepared for any emergency. Emergency preparedness kits are free for older adults 60+ and will be passed out on the last Monday of each month. The next drive-through contact-less pick-up will be Monday, September 28th from 10am to 12pm at the Fullerton Community Center. Limited supply, register by calling 714-738-6575.



Senior Grocery Program

Due to changes with our partner Second Harvest Food Bank, the senior grocery distribution time has shifted to 3pm-4:30pm every Thursday. Seniors in immediate need of food assistance are encouraged to call 714-738-6575 for referral services.

Activity Packets

The Fullerton Community Center has been staying connected by offering activity packets to our senior patrons. We are pleased to announce that the third packet in the series is now available for download and distribution. The packet consists of local resources for food and other essentials, at-home exercises, and an assortment of puzzles and games. We hope the activity packets are a nice break from the seniors' routines and help keep them entertained while at home. The activity packets are passed out during our distribution events and are available for download here: <http://fullertoncommunitycenter.com/seniorservices/>



Parks & Recreation

Art, Fullerton on Foot, and Feed Fullerton

Art at Home: A Course in Creativity is Fullerton Community Center's newest way to bring you educational art opportunities in the comfort of your own home. Courses are designed with older adults in mind, but are multi-generational and appropriate for all ages. Instructional guides and video tutorials are provided by the City's Education Coordinator. All courses are created with a custom theme and include all necessary materials/ supplies conveniently packaged. Art at Home is provided at no cost for older adults ages 60+.

Did you know there are more species of beetle than any other creature on earth? 400,000 species, and counting. Learn about these amazing insects and also the basics of polymer clay modeling while you create your own big, colorful beetle. Polymer clay becomes super hard when baked in a regular oven. Your beetle can be a desktop buddy or a colorful fridge magnet reminder of nature's amazing diversity. Art at Home-Polymer Clay Beetles will be distributed via contact-less drive-through pick-up on Tuesday, September 22nd from 10am to 12pm. Supplies are limited, sign-up here: <https://secure.rec1.com/CA/city-of-fullerton-parks-and-recreation/catalog?filter=c2VhcmNoPTEyNDMyOTQ=>

Discover Fullerton on Foot

The Community Center's newest program to keep seniors and others active is now up and running (or walking.) **Fullerton on Foot** is a monthly guided walking tour of interesting sites around town, hosted by knowledgeable Parks and Rec staff and posted on the Community Center's You Tube Channel. The second tour, **New Deal Fullerton will be available on September 21st**. The Education Coordinator will discuss how the Great Depression (1929—1939) impacted every aspect of life, prompting a response from the Federal Government unlike any other in American history. By the time the decade was over, Fullerton, along with hundreds of towns and cities across the land, was fundamentally transformed by programs from Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "New Deal." On this 30 minute walk, we'll visit several of Fullerton's notable WPA (Works Progress Administration) projects, and learn how Fullertonians pulled together to help each other during the roughest times. Check our website for more information and the link to register: <http://fullertoncommunitycenter.com/discoverfullerton/>

Seniors and their loved ones are encouraged to call 714-738-6575 to be advised about the current programs and services that are being offered. Referrals to County resources and other services can also be provided. Please see the Fullerton Community Center website (www.fullertoncommunitycenter.com) for a full list of programs and services, and a comprehensive list of referrals to outside agencies.

Feed Fullerton

Spaces are still available for the Feed Fullerton program. This City-run program connects low-income households with nutritious meals provided by 21 participating Fullerton restaurants. Patron eligibility is based on Fullerton residency and income levels. Participants are accepted for two month enrollment periods where they receive 12 meal vouchers to be redeemed for specialty Feed Fullerton menu items at participating restaurants. Additional information, applications, and participating restaurants can be found at www.fullertoncommunitycenter.com/feedfullerton/

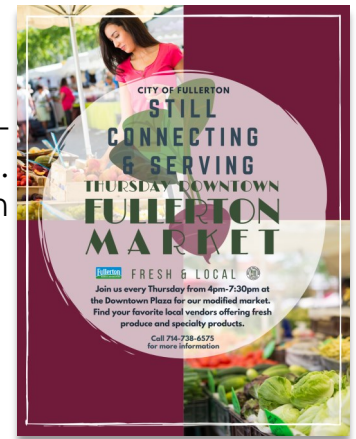


Parks & Recreation

Downtown Market & Museum Center

Thursday Downtown Fullerton Market

Come enjoy fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables, honey, almonds, and flowers. Hummus, spreads, and breads also available. Market opened from 4 p.m. to 7:30 pm at the Downtown Fullerton Plaza - 121 E. Wilshire Avenue.



Fullerton Museum Center

◆ FMC & ME New Exhibit:

Over these nearly fifty years, the Fullerton Museum Center has inspired us, entertained us, challenged us, and been a catalyst for growth and debate. Now, almost 5 decades later, the Fullerton Museum Center is seeking the artistic talents of the community it serves. "The FMC and ME" exhibit, opened on September 3rd, and was a celebration of art in Fullerton for and by museum patrons and friends. Art panels will be available to the community at no cost to use as the basis of their artwork recognizing their memories and feelings of what the FMC has meant to them. The museum galleries are currently still closed due to Governor's orders but "The FMC and ME" exhibit will be on display during the Farmers Market in the Downtown Plaza from 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm on Thursdays only. All artworks will be for sale with the proceeds going to the Fullerton Museum Center Association to secure the next 50 years of arts and culture in Fullerton.

◆ Kids Art TO GO:

Back by popular demand and thanks to the Fullerton Fire Association and Councilmember Zahra our FMC Kids Art TO GO will be distributed weekly during the Downtown Fullerton Farmers Market. The Museum, even though still temporarily closed to the public, will be able to provide weekly art kits. The art kits are recommended for ages 6-12 and these pick-ups are available on the Museum patio on Thursdays from 4:00 pm – 6:00 pm.



Library

Focus on Accessibility: FPL's Large Print Books Are Easy on the Eyes

Large Print refers to the formatting of a book in which the typeface (font) is considerably larger than usual to accommodate visually impaired readers. Large Print book publishing in English began in 1964 in Leicester, England when Frederick Thorpe decided to meet the needs of older readers by reprinting the classics in larger print. In 1969, Mr. Thorpe began to use 16-point type inside normal-sized bindings for Large Print books. This innovation made Large Print acceptable to public libraries. Today, Large Print editions of many books are published simultaneously with regular print editions. The American National Association for Visually Handicapped (NAVH) provides its Seal of Approval to commercial publishers in the U.S. for books that meet their Large Print standards. These standards call for maximum limits on size, thickness, and weight, type of at least 16-point, but preferably 18-point size, sans serif or modified serif fonts, adequate letter and word spacing, and flexible bindings to allow open books to lie flat.

FPL is pleased to offer Large Print books via our Curbside Service, available by appointment.



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Stay Up To Date With The FPL CONNECT Newsletter

Subscribe to FPL Connect, the Fullerton Public Library's weekly newsletter, featuring timely stories that encourage readers to explore library programs, services, and events. Stay up to date on FPL's virtual programs for children, like Read with the Dogs: Home-style Edition, Little Spoonfuls, Story Break, and Puppet Posts. For older library patrons, explore exciting online programs like Boardgame Empire: Online Edition, The Thing in the Library (our new scary book club), and Anime Afternoons (just for teens). On social media, discover new titles to download or pick up curbside and follow the Local History Room for fascinating weekly posts. FPL Connect delivers it all to your inbox. [Sign up](#) today!



Library

Watch Now! OnLine Holds Are Available For Curbside Pick-Up!



You can now place holds directly in our [catalog](#)! Check out our new video tutorial above. (Click on it!)

Here's how it works: When you place items on hold, library employees will pull the available items from the shelves and process them for pickup. Once the hold becomes available, you will receive an automated notification by email or phone that the items are ready. You can also check your holds status online via your account at www.fullertonlibrary.org under the "Holds" tab in "My Account."

Once you have been notified that your items are ready, call the library Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at (714) 738-6333 to make an appointment to pick them up. You will have 14 days from the time of notice to pick up your materials. (If you can't call, send us an email at info@fullertonlibrary.org.)

Due to high demand, the library requires a minimum of two to three full business days to process requests. (During this time there may also be a slight delay in our ability to reach out to you by email or phone.) We ask you to be patient as we work hard to fulfill your requests while taking extra precautions, including quarantining returned books for 96 hours, to ensure your safety.


Returns are not accepted during curbside pickup. To return your items, please use the outdoor book drop between Monday at 9:00 a.m. and Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Questions about your library account? Circulation questions can be answered Monday through Friday between 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM by phone at (714) 738-6333 or email at circulation@fullertonlibrary.org.

Questions about our curbside service? Click [here](#).

CURBSIDE PICKUP

YOUR SAFETY IS OUR PRIORITY!

- 1 VISIT FPL ONLINE**
Visit Fullerton Public Library online at www.fullertonlibrary.org or go directly to your FPL account login page at fullerton.ent.sirsi.net.

- 2 SEARCH FOR ITEMS**
Search thousands of DVDs, magazines, and more for kids, teens, and adults. Can't find it? Call during Curbside hours to get help!

- 3 PLACE YOUR REQUESTS**
Log in to your FPL account to place items on hold. TIP: Your PIN number is usually the last four numbers in your phone number!

- 4 WAIT TO BE NOTIFIED**
Library staff will pull the requested items for you! Due to high demand, the library requires a minimum of 2-3 business days to process requests.

- 5 SCHEDULE YOUR PICKUP**
Call the library at (714) 738-6333 to schedule your pickup. (Press "0" to access the Curbside Pickup menu.) Available by appointment only.

- 6 WEAR A MASK**
Wearing a mask, come to the Curbside Pickup area by the main entrance of the library. If we don't come out to you, please call us.

- 7 ENJOY YOUR ITEMS!**
Take your items to go and enjoy! Items can be returned to our automated book drop between Monday at 9:00 AM and Friday at 4:00 PM.


MONDAY - FRIDAY, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM



Library

FPL's New Children's Programs Are Here!

No matter what the circumstances, FPL's Children's Library is here to help bring the joy of books to our favorite library patrons: the kids! Enjoy a variety of storytime programs brought directly to you by our dedicated Children's Services librarians as they read books, sing songs, lead fingerplays, and even break out the puppets!



Find out more about Read with the Dogs, Little Spoonfuls, Story Break, Puppet Posts and other virtual programs at <https://www.fullertonlibrary.org/kidszone/programs>.

Visit FPL On Social Media To Find Your Next Great Read!



Looking to add something fun and relaxing to your morning routine? Pour yourself a cup of coffee and check out our daily "shelf browsing" posts on Instagram! Featured titles come from a variety of collections—including Adult, Children's, Young Adult, and more—so there's something for everyone. Have a recommendation? Let us know! If you see a title you like, place your hold online, wait for your item to be made ready (usually 2-3 business days), then call us to schedule a pickup time. It's

easy!

Want even more? [Visit](#) our online catalog to find curated lists of the latest arrivals in [Fiction](#), [Non-Fiction](#), [Young Adult/Teen](#), [DVD's](#), [Audiobooks](#), [Picture Books](#), Children's [Fiction](#) and [Non-Fiction](#) materials, and more. It's easy to browse and find what you want!

Visit FPL On Social Media and Guess That Book, Quote, Or Riddle!

Did you know that Fullerton Public Library offers fun daily activities, like Guess that Book (or Movie), Guess that Quote, and Riddle Me This? To participate, just visit FPL's social media pages. Will you be the first to solve our daily riddles and earn the admiration of your fellow library lovers? [#fullertonlibrary](#)



Boardgame Empire Online Edition Is Moving To Saturdays!



FPL's Boardgame Empire Online program is open to everyone, with friendly and welcoming library staff members hosting game days every Saturday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. To participate, you will need to create a free account at boardgamearena.com and join the "Boardgame Empire" group. We hope to see you around the table soon!



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CITY MANAGER	714-738-6310	POLICE	714-738-6716
CODE ENFORCEMENT	714-738-6553	PUBLIC WORKS—ENG.	714-738-6845
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DID YOU KNOW...

Early Fullerton History

This Colonial Revival house was built on a lot at the northwest corner of Commonwealth and Pomona Avenues for Richard Thomas Davies, a prominent Fullerton businessman of Welsh descent. Davies worked in the fruit packing industry in Fullerton, becoming the manager for the Fay Fruit Company, and was deeply involved in civic activities for over 26 years until his death in 1930. The house is a particularly good example of the Colonial Revival style, so popular in Fullerton at the turn of the century. Exceptionally striking is the wrap-around porch that helped position the house to its original corner site. In 1981, this structure was moved to 150 Marion Boulevard, where it has been restored and enlarged for its use once again as a residence. At this location on a hillside lot, the house was placed on top of a new basement and garage, so the structure now appears to be two stories in height.



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