Communications & Media 2023 Annual Update

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Board of Directors Meeting
October 12, 2023

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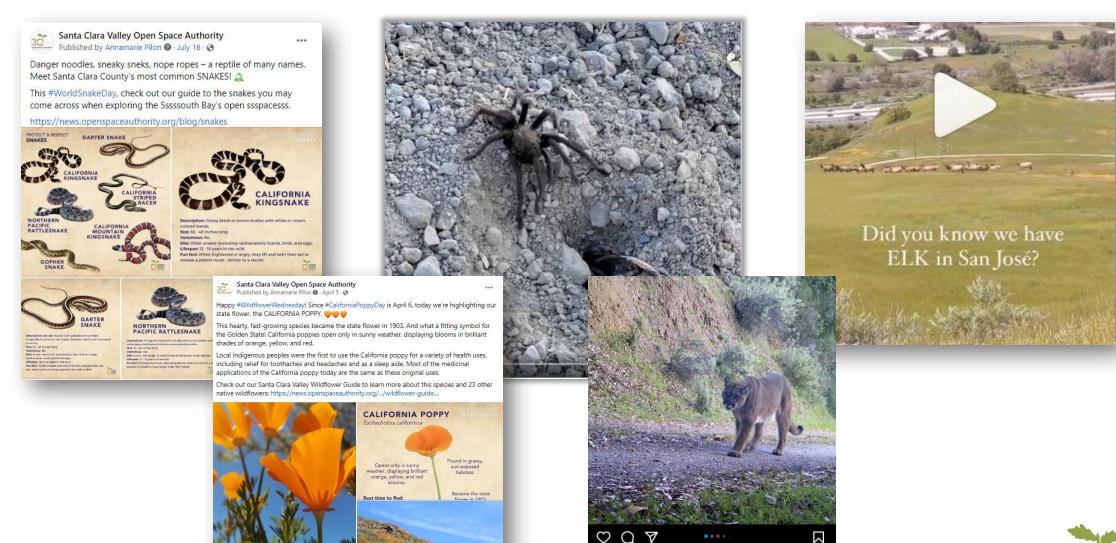


Engage on social media





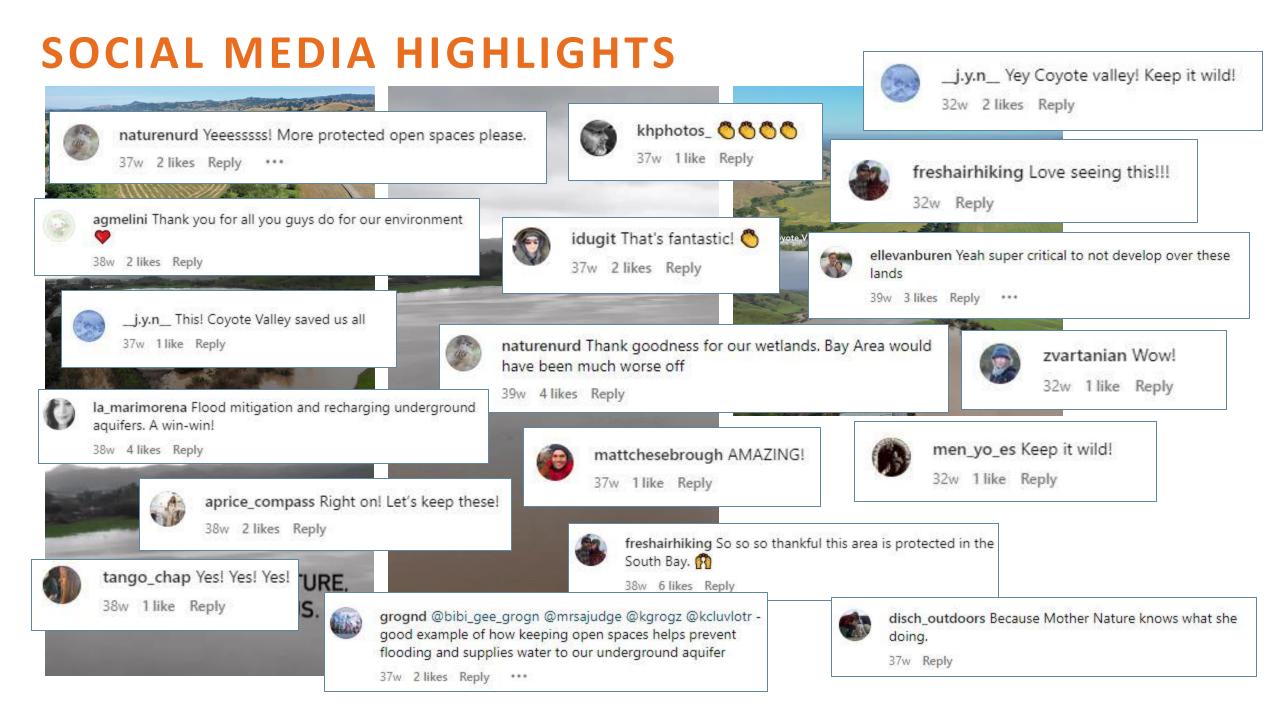
SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



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open_space_authority We're not lyin' when we say we're '.+ obsessed'.+ with native mountain lions.



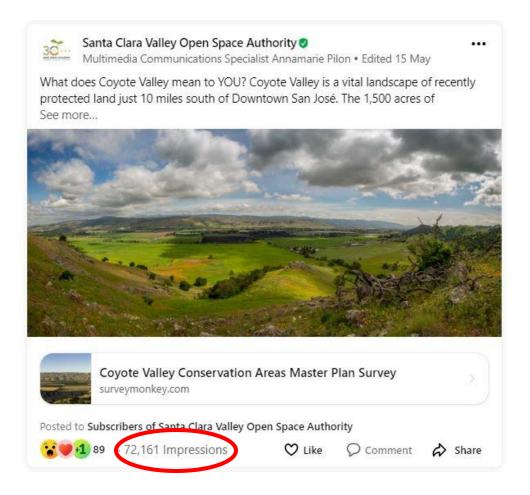


SOCIAL MEDIA



- Unique goals, audiences, and strategies for each platform
- Strategy updates
 - Scaling back Twitter
 - Added NextDoor
 - Social media ambassadors (influencers)

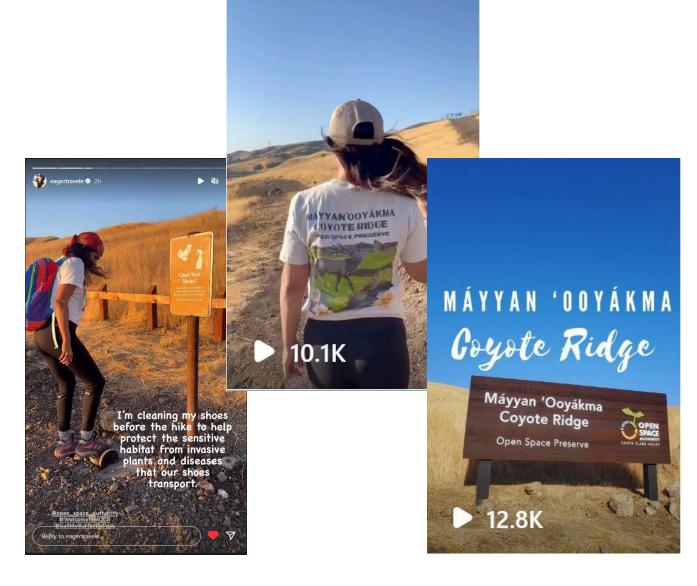
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PILOT: SOCIAL MEDIA AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

- Event at Máyyan 'Ooyákma –
 Coyote Ridge September 7
- Results
 - 14 influencers attended!!
- Looking ahead
 - Wildflower season and beyond





WEBSITE



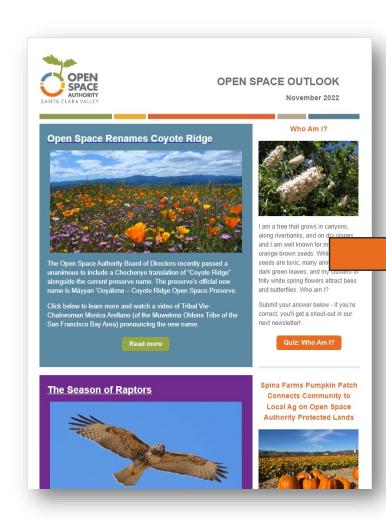


- Total page views: 170k
- User Experience Audit
- ADA Compliance
- Other updates
 - "Know Before You Go" preserve FAQ section
 - New Urban Grant Success Stories
 - 2022 Year in Review



EMAIL OUTREACH

- New Layout
- General trends
- Themes of focus
 - Land stewardship, climate resilience, wildlife, agriculture, recreation, community





OPEN SPACE OUTLOOK

October 2023

Celebrate the Opening of Your New Preserve!



Join us on Saturday, October 14 to celebrate the opening of Máyyan 'Ooyákma - Coyote Ridge, your brand-new open space preserve! This Community Day celebration is free and will have a variety of family-friendly activities for you and your loved ones to enjoy.

For more information and to register, click the link below

Register on Eventbrite



The Fall Crawl

It's officially spooky season! Tarantulas, seemingly spooky creatures, may not be quite as scary as you think. To learn about these fuzzy critters, <u>click here</u>. You may find yourself wanting to see one of these creeov-crawlies some day!

NEWS BLOG

- Most popular posts
- Accessibility & Transcreation



SNAKES OF THE SSSSSOUTH BAY

Back to Home



The Santa Clara Valley is home to a variety of snakes. They are ectothermic, meaning they are cold-blooded and rely on their external environment to regulate their body temperature. So as it warms up in the spring and summer months, they come up from underground to soak up the heat and breed soon after. Like them, or not, snakes are vital to their ecosystems. Keep reading to learn why it's important for us to respect and protect snakes.

While some people are afraid of snakes, most species are harmless, and some are even kept as pets. (*Note: We thank you for NEVER removing snakes – or any animal – from the wild as this can harm local populations.*) Snakes help control populations of harmful rodents and insects and they also provide food for other animals on the food chain. We hope the more you learn about snakes, the more you will appreciate how special and important they are to Santa Clara Valley's parks and open

CATEGORIES

Coyote Valley

Wildlife

Urban Open Spaces

Agriculture

Open Space Authority Initiatives

Green Infrastructure

Events

Land Acquisitions

Urban Open Space Corner

Policy

Restoration

Environmental Justice

Community Connections

Staff Spotlight

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PRESS & MEDIA RELATIONS

STRATEGIES

- Press Releases
- Media Advisories
- Ethnic Media
- Pitching
- Media Kits



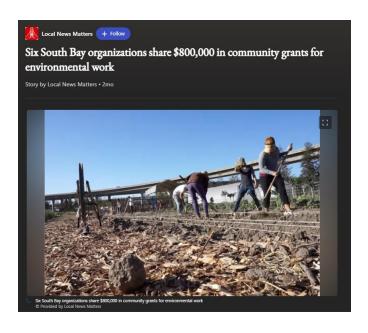
A Jewel of the South Bay's Serpentine Grasslands Is Now Protected (and Open to the Public)

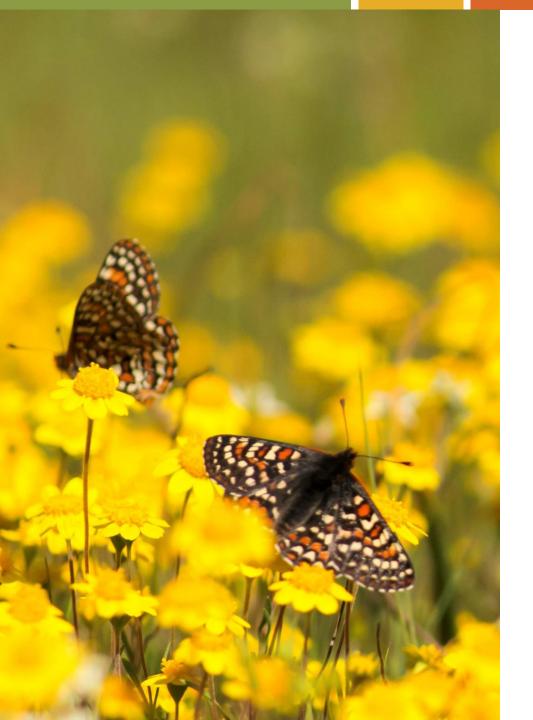
"Coyote Ridge is the mother lode for serpentine habitat," says Andrea Mackenzie

OpenRoad: Protecting nature at the edge of Silicon Valley (Episode 88)









OTHER PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

- ADA Transition
- Brochures & collateral updates
- Butterfly Passes / 2024 wildflower season
- Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Public Access Improvement Project
- CVCAMP Community Engagement
- Environmental education event promotions
- Land stewardship project support
- Language access

- Llagas Creek Bridge and Day Use Area Project
- Máyyan 'Ooyákma Coyote Ridge
- One-way trail (CVAL)
- Preserve "Neighbor Newsletters" & communications
- Preserve signage
- Public access planning projects
- "Slow & Say Hello" bike bells
- Staff Recruitment
- Urban Grant Awards
- Wildlife awareness



LOOKING AHEAD...

- 30 Year Story Map
- 2024 Butterfly Pass & Wildflower Season
- Expanded public access

