Over the past three years, I’ve shared with you how RivCoParks would execute key strategic initiatives to serve our customers and build a sustainable system. Today, we are more focused than ever before, aligning resources to deliver results while measuring and sharing information – processes that are highlighted in this message and throughout the annual report.

QUALITY

In 2013, the District became one of only two county park systems in the State of California to become accredited by the National Recreation and Park Association accreditation program (CAPRA) in recognition of our policies, practices and procedures, which were thoroughly examined and found to meet or exceed the best practices in the industry. Two years ahead of schedule, staff and our countless partners worked selflessly and without hesitation to align internal systems toward building quality into everything we do. Additionally, having just completed the District’s
first Comprehensive Park, Recreation and Resources Master Plan, we are now well positioned to engage in quality assurance programs that will enhance a transparent system built on sound financial metrics.

**LEVERAGING RESOURCES**

Recognizing the changing landscape in longevity, demography, and student population, RivCoParks set out to capitalize on emerging opportunities by actively pursuing volunteers and interns. By utilizing their experience and education, we can offer volunteer options in areas with deeper meaning and the potential to fulfill broader social purposes. In 2012, we hired our first volunteer manager to coordinate efforts and grow our program. The results were a 47% increase in volunteer hours!

**WELL POSITIONED**

I remain optimistic about our future. The RivCoParks team will continue to drive accountability on every level – customer perspective, financial perspective, internal process perspective and employee perspective. We are committed to creating a great place to work for employees in line with our values and vision. In FY 2013, we eclipsed our training hours goals and doubled down on continuing education certification and on the job training activities, resulting in a more engaged and informed workforce.

I hope you enjoy reading about the many events and accomplishments highlighted for this reporting period. RivCoParks strives to provide opportunities for healthy and happy living, while preserving the valuable resources we are charged with protecting for future generations. As always, I close by acknowledging those who gave of themselves so others may have positive experiences. This year I dedicate the Annual Report to Maureen Gayk, Executive Assistant, for her more than 30 years of dedicated service and commitment.

Scott Bangel
General Manager

“You cannot expect to achieve new goals or move beyond your present circumstances unless you change.”

~ Les Brown

**Completed Tactics**

| Complete Comprehensive Plan |
| Implement volunteer management plan |
| Implement system-wide customer service program |
| Initiate cost of service study |
| Complete Human Resources Plan |
| Complete year 2 CAPRA standard goals |
| Complete maintenance management standards for all major parks |
| Implement Sports Park business plan |
| Participate in the Perris Aquatic Center design and construction process |
| Implement realignment of interpretive services as part of HR plan |
| Implement 2012 events program |
| Develop Risk Management Plan |
| Complete partnership agreements with all support groups and foundations |
Before & After
The Gilman Ranch Hands played an instrumental role in the restoration of the Gilman Mud Wagon.

General Manager’s Support Group Award: **Gilman Ranch Hands**

**Board of Directors:**
Kevin Jeffries, Chair, District I  
John F. Tavaglione, District II  
Jeff Stone, Vice Chair, District III  
John J. Benoit, District IV  
Marion Ashley, District IV

**County Executive Team:**
Jay Orr, Chief Executive Officer  
George Johnson, Assist. Chief Executive Officer

**District Executive Team:**
Scott Bangle, General Manager/ Parks Director  
Kyla Brown, Chief – Parks and Recreation  
Keith Herron, Chief – Resources  
Brande Hune, Chief – Business Operations

**District Advisory Commission:**
Amie Kinne, District I  
Mark Balys, District I  
Daniel Hake, District II, Vice Chair  
Raymond Smith, District II  
Darrell Connerton, District III, Chair  
Cois Byrd, District III  
Christopher Thomas, District IV  
Daniel “Hugh” Van Horn, District IV  
Robert Grady, District IV  
Judy Nieburger, District V  
Jerry Cody, District V

**Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Commission:**
Michelle Randall, District I  
Jon Christensen, District II, Vice Chair  
Anthony Migliore, District III  
Ryan Stendell, District IV, Chair  
Meg Grossglass, District V

**Trails Committee**:  
Michelle Randall, District I  
Philip Bremenstuhl, District I  
Amie Kinne, District II, Chair  
Lynn Mattocks, District III  
Martin Rosen, District III, Vice Chair  
LeGrand Velez, District IV  
Gayle Cady, District IV  
Sue Gilchrist, District V  
Marie Spradlin, District V  
Jerry Jolliffe, Member at Large  
*Vacancy in District II

**Historical Commission**:  
Ruth Atkins, District I  
Joyce Hohenadl, District I  
Darell Farnbach, District III  
Robert Lindquist, District III  
Marc Hendon, Member at Large, Chair  
Virginia Ridgway, District IV  
Jennie Kelly, District IV, Vice Chair  
Herbert Spencer, District V  
John Worden, District V  
*2 Vacancies in District II

**Publisher:**  
Marquese Howard

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**Employee of the Year**  
Leonard Salsbury

**Volunteer of the Year**  
Robyn Clinedinst

**General Manager's Award**  
Kyla Brown

**District Shining Stars:**  
The District recognizes the accomplishments of employees and volunteers that exemplify the District’s values. Individuals and groups were chosen based upon their demonstration of Accomplishments, Connecting, Teamwork, Innovation, Outstanding Service, Networking, and Stewardship.
Partners & Support Groups

Friends of Hidden Valley Nature Center
Hidden Valley Nature Center

Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks
Idyllwild Nature Center, Idyllwild Park, Hurkey Creek Park

Gilman Ranch Hands
Gilman Historic Ranch and Wagon Museum

Jurupa Valley Boxing Club Foundation
Jurupa Valley Boxing Club

Santa Rosa Plateau Foundation
Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve

San Timoteo Canyon Schoolhouse Committee
San Timoteo Canyon Schoolhouse

Awards & Recognition

2013 KOA President’s Award
Blythe/Colorado River KOA Campground
Kampgrounds of America

Best Place to Camp Out
(Second Place)
Lake Skinner Recreation Area
Press-Enterprise

Hiking Trail
(Second Place)
Santa Rosa Plateau
Ecological Reserve
Press-Enterprise

Best Media/Press Kit
Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival
International Festival & Events Association

Best Water Park (Third Place)
The Cove Waterpark
Press-Enterprise

Best Website 2012
The Cove Waterpark
World Waterpark Association

6th Place Nationwide
Rancho Jurupa Park
America is Your Park
(National Voting Contest)
The Coca-Cola Company

Most Effective Media Stunt/Event – Barrel Racing with Gayle Anderson
Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival
International Festival & Events Association

Best Media Relations Campaign
Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival
International Festival & Events Association

Best Website
Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival
International Festival & Events Association

Best Image Pieces
Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival
International Festival & Events Association

Rancho Jurupa Park’s Fright Night Event

98%
Exceeds or Meets Customer’s Expectations

100%
Exceeds or Meets Customer’s Expectations
The CAPRA standards are evaluated and reviewed every five years to ensure their clarity, relevance, and consistency. CAPRA accreditation is a five-year cycle that includes three phases: development of the agency self-assessment report, the on-site visitation, and the Commission’s review and decision.
CAPRA Accreditation

National Park and Recreation Association Recognition

The Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA) recognizes park and recreation agencies for excellence in operation and service. The accreditation process assures policy makers, department staff, tax payers, and the general public that the park and recreation agency has been independently evaluated against established benchmarks as delivering a high level of service quality. With the importance of park and recreation programs and services to citizens’ quality of life, each agency has an essential role in the lives of the tax payers who support it. CAPRA accreditation is a quality assurance and quality improvement process that demonstrates an agency’s commitment to its employees, volunteers, patrons and community.

Accreditation through CAPRA is based on compliance with 144 standards, including 36 fundamental standards and at least 85 percent of 108 remaining standards related to the management and administration of lands, facilities, resources, programs, services, and safety. The accreditation process is offered to all entities administering park and recreation systems and, once achieved, is valid for five years. The accreditation process consists of an initial application and rigorous self-evaluation report completed by the Park District, followed by a site visit/review from a team of experienced park and recreation professionals from across the country. These professionals spent three full days in June reviewing reports and procedures and verifying practices. A final review was conducted by the full CAPRA Commission, which formally approved accreditation on October 7, 2013.

National accreditation is an important element in fulfilling the District’s vision of being the “regional leader in improving lives through people, parks, places, and programs”. It is the goal of the District to operate and be recognized as a “best of the best” agency that not only understands the best practice goals of its industry, but clearly leads the industry by practicing the philosophies and executing the necessary means that allow those goals to come to fruition. CAPRA accreditation enables the District to increase efficiencies and evidence accountability, facilitate regular reviews of operations, policies, and procedures, and promotes continuous improvement.

The accreditation process also documents a history of the evolution of the programs, venues and philosophies that define the District’s mission. CAPRA accreditation helps the District understand its capabilities, strengths, weaknesses, and most importantly, whether it is providing the operations and services the community that supports it wants and needs. This will empower the District to more effectively compete for grant opportunities and additional external funding by presenting scenarios for the improvement of public services. As a managerial tool, CAPRA accreditation assures that leaders of an agency are working with those in the field to provide the quality services the public expects from their tax dollars. Additionally, accreditation provides a basis for new hires to understand the District’s history, the processes and procedures that facilitate the District’s mission, and the ways each employee and volunteer helps to further the District’s mission.
Over **119,000** Volunteer Hours Contributed

Starbucks working at Hidden Valley Nature Center Native Gardens
For the first time in District history, the Volunteer Services Program recorded over 100,000 hours of volunteer service – a benchmark for years to come. In the 2012-2013 fiscal year, 336 volunteers represented over three quarters of our staff and contributed 119,220 hours of service, representing an equivalent dollar value to the District of over $2.8 million.

Dedicated volunteers assist District employees across all program areas to enhance, maintain and restore our regional parks and recreational assets. They help interpret our valuable natural, cultural, and historic resources, keep facilities clean and trails in good repair, and offer a welcoming presence in our campgrounds and nature centers.

Recognizing the vital role volunteers play in District success, during the 2012-2013 year the District created the Volunteer Services Program Manager position, which is responsible for planning, developing, directing, and monitoring the District volunteer program. In addition, volunteer policies and procedures were developed, a volunteer management manual produced, interagency collaboration and coordination facilitated, new volunteer roles created, and group and corporate volunteer activities introduced. The District continued recognizing volunteers monthly through the Employee/Volunteer of the Month program and recognized a Volunteer of the Year at the Annual Employee, Volunteer, and Support Group Luncheon.

With positive growth and development of the Volunteer Services Program, further developments and enhancements are planned for the 2013-2014 fiscal year. This includes a comprehensive volunteer management software system, expansion of volunteer recognition efforts, community engagement activities through nationally recognized days of service, leadership volunteer opportunities, corporate and group sponsorships, combined employee and volunteer training opportunities, and increased opportunities for youth throughout the District.

The District encourages employees, volunteers, and support groups to consider ways the Volunteer Services Program can be enhanced. We are continually challenged as a District to improve our services and provide quality programs to our customers. Well-trained and skillfully-managed volunteers offer a cost-effective way of meeting critical operational needs. Each employee hour spent supporting the program yields over 10 hours of volunteer time.

We commend District employees and volunteers on the significant work we have accomplished together over the past year. It is through effective volunteer and community engagement that the District accomplishes its mission and attains its vision of becoming the regional leader in improving lives through people, parks, places, and programs. Come volunteer with us at RivCoParks, where Parks Make Life Better!®.
“Patience, persistence and perspiration make an unbeatable combination for success.”
~ Napoleon Hill
Operating Budget

Funding Sources

- Property Tax
- Regional Parks and Trails Fees
- Recreation & Tourism Fees
- Other Financing Sources
- Rents, Leases, Concessions
- Historical & Interpretive
- County General Fund

Funding Uses

- Regional Parks
- Recreation & Tourism
- Nature Centers
- Contractual
- Habitat & Open-Space
- Administration
- Planning
- Trails
- Historical Preservation

Revenue History

- Property Tax
- Regional Parks, Interpretive, & Trails
- Other Financing Sources
- County General Fund
- Rents, Leases, Concessions
- Recreation & Tourism Fees
Capital Improvement Projects

- Corona Bicycle Trail
- Harford Springs Trail
- McCall / Hurkey Creek Park Connector

Regional Parks, Interpretive, and Historical Projects

- Bike Park
- Mayflower Park
- Rancho Jurupa Park
- Lake Skinner Recreation Area
- Hidden Valley Nature Center

Trails Projects

- Santa Ana River Trail
- Highgrove
- Whitewater
- Harford Springs

- Corona Bicycle Trail
- Harford Springs Trail
- McCall / Hurkey Creek Park Connector
- Whitewater
- Martha McLean trail access
- Hidden /Norco/Corona to Prado
- W. Prado Basin to Green River
- 7 Mile Trail
“One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.”
~ William Shakespeare
Understanding the Balanced Scorecard

Researchers and authors Robert S. Kaplan and David P. Norton of Harvard Business School developed the Balanced Scorecard (BSC) as an innovative way to measure corporate results, assess productivity, and set goals and strategy. The BSC identifies four diverse perspectives that companies can use to determine their strategy: financial, customer, internal, and innovation and learning. The term “balanced” denotes the careful weighing of long-term vs. short-term objectives, lagging financial indicators vs. leading indicators, and external performance measures vs. internal performance measures.

RivCoParks uses the BSC approach to create a bridge between traditional short-term oriented management systems and a more balanced approach which integrates new types of measurements into a comprehensive strategy. For example, Fiscal Year 2012-13 results tell a story that is accurate and easily understood, allowing for both celebration and minor course corrections. The first and most important statistic is that customer satisfaction remains extremely strong, with a 99% satisfaction rating. Additionally, marketing touch points increased by more than half a million, a 65% increase, resulting in continued success in raising non-property tax related revenue. Moreover, we continue to hold the line on expenses within 1% of targets due to our volunteer labor and partnership agreements, which allows us to deliver exemplary service throughout the system. In fact, volunteer hours increased by 47%, while partnership agreements expanded from three to six, a 100% increase. Staff continues to receive timely performance feedback with a 99% rating on feedback delivery and additional training opportunities continue to prepare our workforce for future success with a 48% increase in training hours. Three areas requiring adjustment are capital improvement delivery, tactic completion and operation reserve targets. These areas are discussed below. All in all, it’s been a great year and one to be proud of.

2014 and Beyond

The Balanced Scorecard identifies two key areas we must focus on during Fiscal Year 2014. First, we must set realistic goals for capital improvement projects based upon available resources and sensible expectations of partnering entities’ capacities. The complicated and duplicative layers of oversight and regulation that are well known in the California construction arena continue to impact scheduled projects. Achieving our lofty and well-meaning goals requires that we take seriously the real time estimates from outside partners that continue to impact our ability to deliver.

Secondly, reserves cannot be ignored. The recently approved Comprehensive Plan provides the philosophy and methodology for building consensus on the allocation of subsidy resources, pricing programs, and evaluation of expected cost recovery. Future pricing strategies will be equitable, defensible, and implemented on all levels. Based upon the “benefit” of service to the region and not just comparative evaluation of “what has been done before,” the cost of service study and pricing structure will allow us to rebuild our reserves and ensure a sustainable future.

Finally, it is anticipated that most of the District’s resources will be heavily allocated to trails planning and construction for the foreseeable future. It is common knowledge that most citizens of our communities are in serious need of exercise, and most believe that the answer to encouraging physical health lies in providing the means to get moving. As Riverside County strives to encourage healthy habits, RivCoParks will be a leader in providing tools for acquiring them.
# BALANCED SCORECARD

## CUSTOMER PERSPECTIVE

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<td>Customer Satisfaction Rating</td>
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<td>Marketing Touchpoints</td>
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## FINANCIAL PERSPECTIVE

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<td>Non-Property Tax revenue</td>
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<td>Operations Reserve</td>
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<td>Expenditure Budget Target</td>
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<td>Volunteer Hours</td>
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<td>Acres Under Management</td>
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## LEARNING & GROWTH PERSPECTIVE

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<td>Performance Evaluations on Time</td>
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<td>Employee Engagement Index</td>
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<td>Training Hours</td>
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**DASHBOARD:**
- **95% OR MORE OF TARGET**
- **85% TO 94% OF TARGET**
- **84% OR LESS OF TARGET**
- **DATA NOT AVAILABLE OR TARGET NOT SET**

**FY10-11 RESULTS: 99%**

**FY11-12 RESULTS: 85%**

**FY12-13 TARGET: 95%**

**FY12-13 RESULTS: 95%**

**FY12-13 TARGET: 95%**
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<td>9600 CHERRY AVENUE CHERRY VALLEY, CA 92223</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BOX SPRINGS MOUNTAIN RESERVE</strong></td>
<td>9699 BOX SPRINGS MOUNTAIN ROAD MORENO VALLEY, CA 92557</td>
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<td><strong>GILMAN HISTORIC RANCH &amp; WAGON MUSEUM</strong></td>
<td>1901 WEST WILSON STREET BANNING, CA 92220</td>
<td>(951) 922-9200</td>
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<td><strong>GOOSE FLATS WILDLIFE AREA</strong></td>
<td>3.5 MILES SOUTHEAST OF BLYTHE AT 18TH AVENUE &amp; COLORADO RIVER BLYTHE, CA 92225</td>
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<td><strong>HARFORD SPRINGS RESERVE</strong></td>
<td>21630 GAVILAN ROAD GAVILAN HILLS, CA 92570</td>
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<td>11401 ARLINGTON AVENUE RIVERSIDE, CA 92505</td>
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<td><strong>HURKEY CREEK PARK</strong></td>
<td>56375 STATE HWY 74 MOUNTAIN CENTER, CA 92561</td>
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<td><strong>IDYLWILD PARK</strong></td>
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<td><strong>IDYLWILD PARK NATURE CENTER</strong></td>
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<td><strong>JENSEN-ALVARADO HISTORIC RANCH AND MUSEUM</strong></td>
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<td><strong>JURUPA VALLEY BOXING CLUB</strong></td>
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<td><strong>LAWLER ALPINE CABINS</strong></td>
<td>19751 HWY 243 IDYLWILD, CA 92549 (800) 234-PARK (7275)</td>
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<td><strong>LOUIS ROBIDOUX NATURE CENTER</strong></td>
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<td><strong>MULTI-SPECIES RESERVE</strong></td>
<td>PO BOX 893605 TEMECULA, CA 92589 (951) 926-7416</td>
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<td><strong>PVID FISHING ACCESS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>RANCHO JURUPA PARK</strong></td>
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<td><strong>RANCHO JURUPA REGIONAL SPORTS PARK</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SAN TIMOTEO CANYON SCHOOLHOUSE</strong></td>
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