



2001 MEETING SCHEDULE

November 15th	Nursery Tree Quality Rebecca Fisher, City of Pasadena HOSTED BY AY Nursery	Eaton Canyon Nature Center Pasadena
December 13th	STS Christmas Party **HOSTED** Officer Installation/Scholarship Program	Wyndam Garden Hotel Commerce
January 25th	WESTERN TREE MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM All Day Educational Program	Sequoia Conference Center Buena Park

2002 Program scheduling is now underway. Got a program idea for 2002 or a topic you would like to see discussed? Contact Dave Thompson at 626/256-6676 with details.

Remember to call
Dave Thompson at
626/256-6676 no later
than 11/10/01
with your reservation
for the general meeting.

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Next Meeting:
NOVEMBER 15TH
Nursery Tree Quality
Presented by Rebecca Fisher
EATON CANYON
NATURE CENTER
1750 N. ALTADENA—
Pasadena
HOSTED BY
AY Nursery

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BUILDING A LEGEND — PRESENTED BY FRANK HAVORE AND TED ROBINSON

STREET TREE SEMINAR

has been instrumental in the development, health, care and management of street trees in Southern California for over 40 years.

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is comprised of Street Tree Superintendents, supervising personnel, professional consultants, arborists, individuals and firms whose businesses are related to street tree management.

STREET TREE

problems within your own city can be brought to an open forum on a monthly basis to assist you in timely information that could save your city thousands of dollars and salvage beautiful irreplaceable street trees.

The October meeting was held at the Robinson Ranch Golf Course in Santa Clarita.

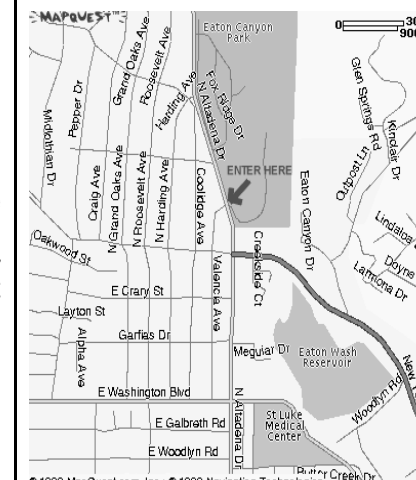
The presentation was given by Frank Havore and Ted Robinson. The opportunity available to Robinson Ranch was the ability to not only restore and increase the population of oak trees on the property but also to re-establish and preserve the natural flora and fauna in which these trees normally exist. This environment is viewed as having a higher habitat value because of the fact that the oak trees are not simply stand-alone monuments (as they often are in mitigation plantings), instead they are now functioning as pieces of a complex ecosystem puzzle. It is with firm intention that Robinson Ranch Golf continues these conservation principles.

The land was acquired with the concept of maintaining connectivity of habitat between the Angeles National Forest, Robinson Ranch and the dry wash Santa Clara River basin, parallel to the 14 freeway. This habitat is considered highly valuable as it contains large populations of oak tree species (*Q. agrifolia*, *Q. berberidifolia*). Located amid the existing oak trees are significant stands of alluvial fan sage scrub habitat which includes many important specimen components such as great basin sage (*Artemisia tridentata*), white thorn/hoary-leaf ceanothus (*Ceanothus* spp.), beaver tail/prickly pear/cholla (*Opuntia* spp.) bigberry manzanita (*Arctostaphylos glauca*), and foothill yucca (*Yucca whipplei*). Also supported in this habitat are several species of sensitive plant material. Plummet's mariposa-lilies and Peirson's morning-glory are two examples of rare plant material with in this alluvial sage scrub. This habitat is considered globally endangered by the California Natural Diversity Data Base due to its restricted range and diminishing acreage frequency. Robinson Ranch continues its commitment to the preservation and enhancement of these natural areas. The significant worth of these areas contribute to the compensation for the removal of oaks trees on the Robinson Ranch property.

The open space areas at Robinson Ranch property mainly are comprised, have newly planted native container stock and salvaged native plant material, native hydroseed, and automated irrigation. These newly restored areas contain many of the components of alluvial fan sage scrub habitat, including oak trees. The plant material was contract-grown as much as a year in advance prior to planting. Nearly all of our restoration areas contain buried temporary irrigation for the purpose of germinating and sustaining the native hydroseed as well as supplying additional water to container plants.

UPCOMING MEETING INFO

November 15, 2001
HOSTED BY AY NURSERY
QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
PRESENTED BY REBECCA FISHER



EATON CANYON NATURE CENTER
1750 N. Altadena Drive
PASADENA—TBM PG 536 E6
MEETING SCHEDULE:
10:30 Social 11:00 Program
12:00 Lunch & Meeting
PRICE: \$ 5.00—donation

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After the presentation, President, Walter Warriner called the meeting to order with a big thank you Frank and Ted for sharing such a wonderful project with STS and to Valley Crest Tree Company for hosting our meeting..

The only Past President in attendance was Andy Trotter.

Treasurer's Report

Table with 2 columns: Account Name, Amount. Rows: General Account (43,531.00), Scholarship Account (8,759.00), Publishing Account (78,184.00)

Membership

No new members were present at the meeting.

Announcements

If you have any Topics for the 2002 monthly meeting schedule call Dave Thompson at (626) 256-6676.

Door Prizes

Door prizes were donated by RPW, STS, West Coast Arborists, Inc., Target, Valley Crest, United Horticultural, TriC, and Altec.

Winners of door prizes were; Marilyn Chambers, Gary Sims, Walt Warriner, Jack Bramkamp, Steve Dunlap, Jan Scow, Ray Miramontes, Omar Davis, Rebecca Fisher, Janessa Butts, Andy Trotter, Bob Davis, Gonzalo Magana, Kent Wenzel, Elise Jackson, Mark Hurley, Joseph Rowles, and Bret Richardson.

Next Meeting-November 15, 2001

AY Nursery is hosting the November meeting to be held at Eaton Canyon Nature Center in Pasadena. The topic will be Nursery Tree Quality.

Eaton Canyon Nature Center is located at Altadena Drive, Thomas guide page 536 E6.

We will holding the election of officers for 2002 at the November meeting, so please plan on attending. Thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,

Handwritten signature of David Thompson

David Thompson, Secretary

Upcoming Industry Events

NOVEMBER 6 & 7, 2001
TREE HAZARD EVALUATION
1 DAY—INTRO 1 DAY—ADVANCED
UCR Extension Center
Riverside, CA
CONTACT: CSR Ext—909.787.8804

NOVEMBER 14, 2001
WCISA - UTILITY
VEGETATION MANAGEMENT
Roseville, CA
CONTACT: WCISA—530.892.1118

JANUARY 25, 2002
WESTERN TREE MANAGEMENT SYPOSIUM
STREET TREE SEMINAR
ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING
Buena Park, CA
CONTACT: Dan Jensen—714.847.0229

FEBRUARY 7 TO MAY 2, 2002
ARBORIST CERTIFICATION TEST PREP
Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Brea, CA
CONTACT: Ted Stamen—909.656.3451

MARCH 21-22, 2002
TREES, PEOPLE AND
OUR URBAN ENVIRONMENT
USUSB—College of Extended Learning
Anaheim, CA
CONTACT: Beverly Noerr—909.880.5977

APRIL 29 TO MAY 2, 2002
VENTURING BEYOND THE CANOPY—
WCISA 69TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
San Pedro—Catalina Island—Ensenada, BC
CONTACT: WCISA—530.892.1118

Meeting Highlights—Continued

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Native plant material was salvaged throughout the site. Salvaged plant material included Artemisia spp., Prunus ilicifolia, Opuntia spp, Juglans californica, Heteromeles arbutifolia, Arctostaphylos glauca, Adenostoma fasciculatum, Ceanothus spp., Rhus spp., Rhamnus spp., and Ribes spp. Had this plant material not been boxed, most of the alluvial scrub plants threatened by construction would have been destroyed. All of the salvaged plant material has been judiciously relocated throughout the property to enhance and further the progress of the native revegetation areas. Because these plants are components of oak woodland-alluvial fan sage scrub habitat, the value added to these revegetation areas will function as offsets to the oak tree removals. Land that was disturbed and was not enveloped by the golf course was later part of the restoration effort to return the habitat values. The habitat value of these areas will continue to increase over time as maturation of habitat in these areas occurs. These restoration areas will be dedicated as alluvial fan sage scrub habitat and remain so for the foreseeable future unto perpetuity. The acreage of restored habitat contains a large amount of oaks trees and can be considered as viable compensatory offsets for the approved oak trees removals.

Creation of Wetland Habitat was done for the purpose of attracting birds and other wildlife as well as for the enhancement of the golf course. Whether its creation is regarded as a golf enhancement or as a benefit to nature, it is apparent that over 50% of this wetland habitat created can be appraised as possessing elevated habitat values because it situates within alluvial fan sage scrub habitat. Oaks as well as the other valued components of alluvial fan habitat are present along the margins of much of wetland habitat, and so these acreage's are assessed towards the mitigation of oak tree losses at Robinson Ranch.



Mountain Course Hole #6, Par 3

THIS PAR THREE BEGINS WITH A LONG SHOT OVER WATER. THE RIGHT SIDE AND BEHIND THE GREEN IS FRAMED BY VERY LARGE OAK TREES. THE GREEN IS LARGE AND FAIRLY FLAT WITH SUBTLE MOVEMENT. IN THE EARLY MORNING AND LATE AFTERNOON, MOST OF THE GREEN IS COVERED BY SHADOWS.



Valley Course Hole #18, Par 5

A SHORT BUT DEMANDING PAR 5 THAT IS REACHABLE IN TWO. IF NOT, STAY LEFT ON YOUR SECOND SHOT (FAIRWAY SLOPES RIGHT TOWARD THE WATER) TO SET UP YOUR THIRD SHOT. GREEN IS BUNKERED LEFT WITH WATER RIGHT AND BEHIND.

Transplantation of Oaks was performed mostly on larger trees with a high success rate. Only two of the transplanted oaks perished during the relocation process but none of these larger oak transplants have died since they have been placed in the ground. Nearly 800 oak trees existed on the property prior to construction. Of the approximately 800 oaks, 268 were approved for removal per conditions of the oak tree permit. However, out of the 268 oaks that were permitted to be removed, only 134 were actually removed, while 65 oaks were successfully transplanted throughout the

property. A sum total of 56 trees were transplanted on the golf course while the remaining 9 transplants were planted on residential acreage adjacent to the golf course. The trees that were transplanted on the golf course will be monitored for the life of the tree. Each of the golf course transplants has been appraised with an individual ISA value that will be applied to offset the overall penalty for actual losses of the oak trees at Robinson Ranch.

Oak trees purchased for the site were done so to help balance out the losses of oaks and also to increase the overall population of oaks onsite. A total of 800 Quercus agrifolia were successfully grown from acorns collected onsite. Once the oaks reached the stature to fill 15-gallon containers, they were planted throughout the site. Additional oaks purchased included 5-gallon and 15-gallon Q. berberidifolia and larger boxed

Q. agrifolia. These trees have been planted throughout the property and will be monitored and maintained until they can be successful on their own.

For more information about the golf course log on to www.robinsonranchgolf.com