

- Projectiles: sticks, small rocks, cans, tennis balls, rubber balls
- Deterrents: hoses, spray bottles with vinegar, pepper spray, bear repellent, walking sticks

A common concern with hazing involves potential danger to the hazer. A coyote's basic nature is very skittish and the nature of the species is what makes this technique successful. A normal, healthy coyote will not escalate a situation with an aggressive person. Hazing is NOT successful with every species of wild animal because different types of animals have different traits.

Appendix D

Coyote Yard Audit Checklist

(For homeowner use)	OK	FIX	WAYS TO MITIGATE
FOOD			NEVER hand-feed or intentionally feed a coyote!
Pet Food			Never feed pets outdoors; store all pet food securely indoors.
Water Sources			Remove water attractants (such as pet water bowls) in dry climates.
Bird Feeders			Remove bird feeders or clean fallen seed to reduce the presence of small mammals that coyotes prefer to eat.
Fallen Fruit			Clean up fallen fruit around trees.
Compost			Do not include meat or dairy among compost contents unless fully enclosed.
BBQ Grills			Clean up food around barbeque grills after each use.
Trash			Secure all trash containers with locking lids and place curbside the morning of trash pickup. Periodically clean cans to reduce residual odors.
LANDSCAPING			Trim vegetation to reduce hiding places and potential denning sites.
Structures/ Outbuildings			Restrict access under decks and sheds, around woodpiles, or any other structure that can provide cover or denning sites for coyotes or their prey.
*FENCING			Enclose property with a 6-foot fence with an additional extension or roller-top) to deter coyotes. Ensure that there are no gaps and that the bottom of the fence extends underground 6 inches or is fitted with a mesh apron to deter coyotes from digging underneath. *Must comply with City of Torrance Municipal Codes
PETS			Never leave pets unattended outside.
			Never allow pets to "play" with coyotes.
			Fully enclose outdoor pet kennels.
			Walk pets on a leash no longer than 6 feet in length.

We encourage you to take steps to eliminate attractants on your property in order to minimize conflicts with coyotes. We also urge you to share this information with friends and neighbors because minimizing conflicts is most effective when the entire neighborhood works together.

ATTACHMENT #4

LOCAL NEWS

Torrance's coyote management plan not working, residents tell council after pet deaths



Residents attending the Torrance City Council meeting wear red shirts to “Evict Coyotes” as the council hears their concerns about updating its coyote management plan on Tuesday, September 18, 2018. (Photo by Axel Koester, Contributing Photographer)

By **NICK GREEN** | ngreen@scng.com | Daily Breeze

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Torrance municipal officials have admitted they trapped just one coyote in the last two years, while critics said delays in recording coyote sightings have likely led to a decrease in the number of reports from residents coming in.

And that is suspected of resulting in inaccurate data being provided to residents despite hundreds of sightings and scores of dogs and cats being killed since June 2016.

The concerns about the city's much vaunted coyote management plan – [which led to it being called the poster child for coyote management in a USC study last year](#) — came to a head at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

About 50 residents clad in red t-shirts adorned with the words "Evict Coyotes" who are members of a private Facebook group that tracks coyote activity independently, attended the meeting in protest and spoke for more than an hour.

Testimony included chilling reports from residents and at least one child about their pets being killed.

Jennifer Dobos-Bubno, one of the Facebook pages founders, said it's clear the city's coyote management plan needs a major overhaul.

"They basically have done nothing they wrote on the plan except take phone calls," she said after the meeting. "I don't trust the city."

While no action was taken Tuesday, the council will discuss the coyote management plan again Nov. 27 to hear about a comprehensive report written with an eye to revising it.

Councilman Mike Griffiths was incredulous that despite all the sightings and deceased pets, just one lone coyote has so far been trapped.

"It clearly tells me the city is taking negligible action," he said after the meeting. "We need to do a better job of following our own plan."

Griffiths also observed that when he [reported a coyote sighting and was unable to see it on the interactive map the city is supposed to record sightings on](#), he contacted the police chief who admitted there were significant delays in updating it.

"The coyote mapping system was experiencing technical difficulties this month," Chief Eve Irvine said in an email. "Normally there is a seven day lag on mapping. We map the following week what occurred on the prior week. However, this month the technical

For instance, despite the management plan saying that when a resident reports an injured coyote a site visit was supposed to be made, a municipal official with knowledge of the program told her that hasn't been done at all. In addition, the municipal app that allows residents to easily report coyote sightings, doesn't contain sufficient information to include it on the map, she said.

Despite the uproar among residents over the issue, [data included in the city's staff report for the meeting](#) shows that the number of recent coyote sightings and pet deaths have declined dramatically. Overall, the number of coyote sightings has declined 61 percent, the number of dogs being killed has declined 95 percent and the number of cats being killed has dropped 91 percent from June 2017 through May 2018 compared with the same period the previous year.

That didn't surprise recently-elected Councilman Aurelio Mattucci, whose platform included a strong response to coyote issues, but believes the lack of response from the city overall has led to resident apathy.

"People just stopped using (the interactive map)," he said. "I think they saw nothing was going to happen anyway."

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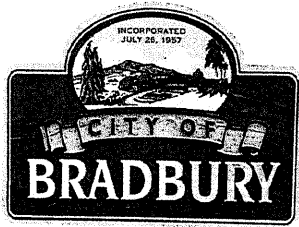
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WEEKLY MEMO

To: Honorable Mayor, Members of the City Council of the City of Bradbury
From: Kevin Kearney, City Manager
CC: Cary Reisman, City Attorney; Jim Kasama, City Planner; David Gilbertson, City Engineer; John Leveillee, Deputy City Engineer; Charles Russell, Building Official; Steve Bailey, Building Inspector; Lisa Bailey, Finance Director; Laurie Stiver, City Treasurer; Lt. Jess Carrasco, Temple Station; Derek Hensel, Community Services Officer; Scarlett Santos Leon, Management Analyst
Re: For the week of December 10-14, 2018

Notes for the coming week:

- **Monday, December 17** – No events
- **Tuesday, December 18** – 7 pm City Council Meeting (agenda packet attached)
- **Wednesday, December 19** – No events
- **Thursday, December 20** – No events
- **Friday, December 21** – No events

Miscellaneous Items:

- **Ordinance No. 362:** The Ordinance for the text amendments to change the City's code to allow the State mandated residential care facilities, support/transitional housing, multi-family dwellings, etc. is set for adoption at the City Council meeting on Tuesday. After you review the Ordinance, please let City Staff know on Tuesday morning if you have a desire to alter it. Alterations to the Ordinance will most likely need to go back to the Planning Commission for review and approval if the Council decides to alter it during the meeting. A conversation with City Staff on Tuesday morning about any potential alterations will provide both the City Manager and City Planner with an idea about the potential course needed to move forward with the Ordinance.

Sheriff Calls for Service (12/2/18 to 12/8/18)

12/02/18 - TIME: 10:47 PM **TYPE OF CALL:** BURGLARY ALARM-AUDIBLE
ADDRESS: OLD RANCH ROAD **DISPATCH NARRATIVE:** CHECK GYM ROOM
DOOR UNIT NARRATIVE: CHECKED LOCATION, UNDER CONSTRUCTION, FRONT
YARD DOOR AND REAR DOOR UNLOCKED, NO EVIDENCE OF CRIME.
DISPATCHED TIME: 11:26 PM
ARRIVAL TIME: 12:01 AM

12/03/18 - TIME: 8:34 AM TYPE OF CALL: BURGLARY ADDRESS: MOUNT OLIVE DRIVE DISPATCH NARRATIVE: MW/20'S WEARING SHIRT AND SHORTS SEEN ON "RING" DOORBELL GOING INTO LOCATION THROUGH FRONT DOOR, DP SEEN GOING INSIDE WITH TWO BAGS. DAUGHTER'S BOYFRIEND ONLY. **UNIT NARRATIVE:** NO BURGLARY
DISPATCHED TIME: 8:34 AM
ARRIVAL TIME: 8:34 AM

12/03/18 - TIME: 9:09 AM TYPE OF CALL: DISTURBANCE ADDRESS: GARDI ST DISPATCH NARRATIVE: INFORMANT'S FIANCEE IS HITTING HERSELF. DISTURBING PARTY (DP) WEARING DARK SWEATSHIRT, NO WEAPONS. DP DOES NOT TAKE MEDS OR SUFFER FROM ANY KIND OF MENTAL ILLNESS. **UNIT NARRATIVE:** VERBAL DISAGREEMENT ONLY. NO EVIDENCE OF CRIME.
DISPATCHED TIME: 9:12 AM
ARRIVAL TIME: 9:19 AM

12/06/18 - TIME: 8:25 AM TYPE OF CALL: BURGLARY ALARM-AUDIBLE ADDRESS: MOUNT OLIVE DRIVE DISPATCH NARRATIVE: CHECK FRONT DOOR. **UNIT NARRATIVE:** ACCIDENTAL ACTIVATION ONLY. NO EVIDENCE OF CRIME
DISPATCHED TIME: 8:27 AM
ARRIVAL TIME: 9:06 AM

12/07/18 - TIME: 1:53 PM TYPE OF CALL: BURGLARY ALARM-AUDIBLE ADDRESS: MOUNT OLIVE DRIVE DISPATCH NARRATIVE: CHECKED INTERIOR MOTION. **UNIT NARRATIVE:** LOCATION LOCKED AND SECURE. NO EVIDENCE OF CRIME. LARGE DOG INSIDE LOCATION.
DISPATCHED TIME: 1:56 PM
ARRIVAL TIME: 2:09 PM

Newspaper Articles, Flyers and Programs

- None this week

Tentative Future Items for City Council Agendas

- Bradbury's Transit/Prop A Funds (Jan)

Meetings and Events in December

- *Tuesday, December 18* – City Council Meeting
- *No Planning Commission Meeting in December*
- *December 24, 2018 to January 1, 2019* – City Hall closed for Winter Break

Meetings and Events in January

- *Tuesday, January 1* – City Hall closed for New Year's Day
- *Tuesday, January 15* – City Council Meeting
- *Monday, January 21* – City Hall closed for MLK Day
- *Wednesday, January 23* – Planning Commission Meeting