

**AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AGENDA**

6:00 PM

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2018
CANYON VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER, BOARD ROOM
471 MAIDU DRIVE
AUBURN, CA**

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1.0 CALL TO ORDER

(PLEDGE TO THE FLAG)

The Board of Directors of the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District welcomes you to its meetings. Regular meetings are scheduled at 6 p.m. the last Thursday of each month. The November and December Board meetings will be scheduled in consideration of recognized holidays. Your attendance and interest is encouraged and appreciated. Special accommodations may be made upon request to the District Administrator 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

Roll Call

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

2.0 INTRODUCTIONS, PRESENTATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presentation by Lachlan Ryan of his Eagle Scout project.

3.0 AGENDA REVIEW, CHANGES, AND APPROVAL

Motion by _____ Second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

4.0 PUBLIC COMMENT – This is the time wherein any person may comment on any item not on the agenda within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Board of Directors. After you are recognized by the Board Chairperson, please come to the lectern and state your name, and address for the record (optional). There is a time limitation of three minutes.

5.0 CONSENT ITEMS – (roll call vote). All matters listed under the Consent Calendar are to be considered routine by the Board of Directors and will be enacted by one motion in the form listed. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless, before the Board votes on the motion to adopt, a member or members of the Board, staff or the public requests a specific item to be removed from the Consent Calendar for separate discussion and action.

_____ **5.1 Review and approval of Amended Minutes from the June 28, 2018 Board of Directors Meeting and Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors from July 26, 2018**

Review and approval of Amended Minutes from the June 28, 2018 Board of Directors Meeting and Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors from July 26, 2018.

_____ **5.2 Review of Cash Requirements for July, 2018 (Standing Finance Committee)**

This item was reviewed and approved by the Standing Finance Committee and forwarded to the Consent Calendar for review and approval.

_____ **5.3 Review of Financials for July, 2018 (Standing Finance Committee)**

This item was reviewed and approved by the Standing Finance Committee and forwarded to the Consent Calendar for review and approval.

Motion by _____ second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

6.0 ADMINISTRATOR’S AND DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Please see board reports, fee waiver log, and project activity report under item 6.0.

_____ **7.0 UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

7.1 Amendments to Model Airplane/Rocket Policy – Drones and Changes to Designated Areas (Program, Personnel, Policy, Fee & Legal Review Committee)

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) modify its existing policy regarding model airplane and rocket use to include language about drones and to consider closing certain parks for use?

Motion by _____ Second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

_____ **8.0 NEW BUSINESS**

_____ **8.1 Consideration of an Apology to Gary Moffat**

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) consider making an apology to Gary Moffat for alleged damage to his reputation and character?

Motion by _____ Second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

_____ **8.2 Resolution Number 2018-19: Fuel Load Reduction at the Shockley Property (Acquisition & Development Committee)**

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) Board of Directors adopt Resolution Number 2018-19, approving a Notice of Categorical Exemption from CEQA for fuel load reduction work at the Shockley Property?

Motion by _____ Second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

_____ **8.3 Resolution Number 2018-20: Transfer of City Trust Fund Reserves (Standing Finance Committee)**

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) approve and adopt Resolution Number 2018-20, a resolution authorizing the transfer of funds from the City Trust Fund to reimburse the general fund for the improvement to Herschel Young Park in the amount of \$8,800.00?

Motion by _____ Second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

_____ **8.4 Resolution Number 2018-21: Contract Approval for Sierra Pool Re-Plaster Project**

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) authorize and approve Resolution Number 2018-21, a resolution approving a contract with Adams Pool Specialties for \$197,418.00 to perform the Sierra Pool Re-plaster Project?

Motion by _____ Second by _____ to _____

Gray _____ Ainsleigh _____ Ferris _____ Holbrook _____ Lynch _____

Roll Call Vote

_____ **9.0 ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS**

1. Possible Amendments to Five-Year Project List. (Acquisition & Development Committee)
2. CSDA District Transparency Certificate of Excellence Update. (Program, Personnel, Policy, Fee & Legal Review Committee)
3. County Mitigation Fund, current balance \$487,738.

_____ **10.0 BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS FROM BOARD MEMBERS**

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_____ **11.0 CORRESPONDENCE/COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATIONAL**

Correspondence dated August 13, 2018 from Pat Whitechat Miller to the ARD Board of Directors.

Correspondence dated August 22, 2018 to Pat Whitechat Miller from District Administrator Kahl Muscott.

- _____ **12.0 PUBLIC COMMENT** This is the time wherein any person may comment on any item not on the agenda within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Board of Directors. After you are recognized by the Board Chairperson, please come to the lectern and state your name, and address for the record (optional). There is a time limitation of three minutes.

_____ 13.0 **CLOSED SESSION**

13.1 **Public Employee Performance Evaluation. (Gov. Code, 54954.5, subd. (e), 54957.)**

Title: District Administrator

_____ 14.0 **OPEN SESSION – REPORT/ACTION ON OR ABOUT CLOSED SESSION**

ADJOURNMENT

AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
This agenda is hereby certified to have been posted as follows:

8-24-18
Date

1:10 P.M.
Time

P. Larson
Clerk to the Board

SECTION: 5.0

**ITEM: 5.1 REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF AMENDED
MINUTES FROM THE JUNE 28, 2018 BOARD OF
DIRECTORS MEETING AND MINUTES OF THE
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FROM
JULY 26, 2018**

INFORMATION: SEE ATTACHED MINUTES

**STAFF
RECOMMENDATION: BOARD OF DIRECTORS REVIEW & APPROVE
MINUTES**

FISCAL IMPACT: NONE

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District
Amended Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors
Thursday, June 28, 2018, 6:00 p.m., Canyon View Community Center
471 Maidu Drive, Auburn, CA

Board Members

Present: Chairman Jim Gray
Director Jim Ferris
Director Scott Holbrook
Director Mike Lynch

Board Members

Absent: Director Gordon Ainsleigh

Staff Present:

Kahl Muscott, District Administrator
Veona Galbraith, Administrative Services Manager
Brian Simpson, Facilities & Grounds Manager
Manouch Shirvanioun, Customer Service/Marketing Manager
Mike Scheele, Landscape Architect/Project Manager
Debbie Thomas, Youth Services Manager
Patricia Larson, Recording Secretary

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

The Meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Chairman Gray.

(PLEDGE TO THE FLAG)

2.0 INTRODUCTIONS, PRESENTATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Manouch Shirvanioun, Customer Service/Marketing Manager was recognized for completing the Western States Trail run.

Presentation of a check to ARD's Youth Assistance Fund in the amount of \$500.00 from Carryn Perry of the Foothill Quilters Guild.

3.0 AGENDA REVIEW, CHANGES AND APPROVAL

A motion was made by Director Holbrook and seconded by Director Lynch to approve the agenda as written.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Absent
Director Ferris – Absent
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

3 – 0 Motion carries.

Director Ferris arrived at 6:10 p.m.

4.0 PUBLIC COMMENT

Garry Moffat, a resident of Auburn, California gave public comment thanking the Board of Directors for participating in providing funding for the Herschel Young Park renovation in Old Town, Auburn, California. Mr. Moffat also informed the Board that there was a banner displayed in Old Town advertising the Ain't Necessarily Dead Festival, which is one of ARD's events. In thinking there was no permit for the banner, he destroyed it, slashing it with a knife.

Scott Holbrook gave public comment as a resident of Auburn, California that Mr. Moffat is not law enforcement. Mr. Holbrook put the banner up in Old Town in a public park, only intending to display it for four days. Mr. Holbrook believes this was vandalism on Mr. Moffat's part. Community signs get put up by many various organizations for public events without permits.

ARD Chairman Jim Gray requested Cheryl Maki from the Auburn City Council to comment on the City's sign ordinance. Cheryl Maki, a resident of Auburn, California and a City Council member gave public comment that a permit is needed for banners that will be displayed for longer than a short period of time. Temporary signs typically don't require a permit. If using someone's private property, the property owner needs to give permission. There are a lot of do's and don'ts to putting up signs. As a public agency, you need to be careful where you put up signs.

Heidi Rietjens, a resident of Auburn, California gave public comment that it's unfortunate Auburn has gotten this way. Auburn used to be a friendly town where you could do things. Mr. Holbrook works hard for the Auburn Recreation District.

George Hoffecker, a resident of Meadow Vista, California gave public comment thanking ARD for being custodian of the parks. He and his wife were walking by the pond at the Meadow Vista Park recently which they often do. Someone was there with a drone that was making a loud winey noise. He talked to the man who said that he had permission from ARD to fly the drone there and that he flies it at 90 miles per hour. Mr. Hoffecker was astonished by this. People, children, dogs and geese were all freaked out by this drone. He requested the ARD Board look into their policy on drones flying at this location. This item will be discussed at the July, 2018 Program, Personnel, Policy, Fee & Legal Review Committee meeting.

A resident who did not give his name gave public comment regarding the banner in Old Town that destruction of the banner is vandalism and the Police should be informed of this incident. He suggested that ARD file a Police complaint.

5.0 CONSENT ITEMS

- 5.1 Review and Approval of Minutes of the Board of Directors from May 31, 2018**
- 5.2 Review of Cash Requirements for May, 2018 (Standing Finance Committee)**
- 5.3 Review of Financials for March, 2018 2018 (Standing Finance Committee)**

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Holbrook to approve the agenda as written.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Absent
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

4 – 0 Motion carries.

6.0 ADMINISTRATOR’S AND DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Board reports, fee waiver log, vandalism reports, and project activity report were provided to the Board under separate cover.

7.0 NEW BUSINESS

- 7.1 Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 2018/2019 (Standing Finance Committee)**

A presentation of the Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 2018/2019 was given by Don Cole, Certified Public Accountant.

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Holbrook to approve the audit for Fiscal Year 2018/2019.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Absent
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

4 – 0 Motion carries.

10.0 BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS FROM BOARD MEMBERS

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11.0 CORRESPONDENCE/COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATIONAL

None.

12.0 PUBLIC COMMENT

Cheryl Maki informed the Board that she reports on the Auburn Recreation District Board meetings to the City Council. When she becomes Mayor of Auburn, she will be the liaison to ARD.

13.0 CLOSED SESSION – Closed Session began at 7:33 p.m.

13.1 Public Employee Performance Evaluation. (Gov. Code, 54954.5, subd. (e), 54957.)

14.0 OPEN SESSION – Open Session began at 7:38 p.m. The District Administrator was given a satisfactory evaluation by the Board of Directors.

ADJOURNMENT - As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m. by Chairman Gray.

Board Secretary

Date

**Auburn Area Recreation and Park District
Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors
Thursday, July 26, 2018, 6:00 p.m., Canyon View Community Center
471 Maidu Drive, Auburn, CA**

Board Members

Present: Chairman Jim Gray
Director Jim Ferris
Director Scott Holbrook
Director Mike Lynch
Director Gordon Ainsleigh

Board Members

Absent: None.

Staff Present:

Kahl Muscott, District Administrator
Brian Simpson, Facilities & Grounds Manager
Manouch Shirvanioun, Customer Service/Marketing Manager
Sheryl Petersen, Recreation Services Manager
Mike Scheele, Landscape Architect/Project Manager
Debbie Thomas, Youth Services Manager
Patricia Larson, Recording Secretary

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

The Meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order at 6:08 p.m. by Chairman Gray.

(PLEDGE TO THE FLAG)

2.0 INTRODUCTIONS, PRESENTATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presentation of a check to ARD's Youth Assistance Fund specifically for the Youth Basketball Program from Karol Hodgson and Rachel Brown in memory of the late Bill Hodgson, the 50+ Pick-Up Basketball Coordinator in the amount of \$500.00. An additional check in the amount of \$100.00 was given to the Youth Basketball Program also in memory of the late Bill Hodgson from Mike and Patsy Lynch.

3.0 AGENDA REVIEW, CHANGES AND APPROVAL

A motion was made by Director Ferris and seconded by Director Lynch to approve the agenda as written.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

4.0 PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

5.0 CONSENT ITEMS

5.1 Review and Approval of Minutes of the Board of Directors from June 28, 2018

5.2 Review of Cash Requirements for June, 2018 (Standing Finance Committee)

5.3 Review of Financials for June, 2018 (Standing Finance Committee)

A motion was made by Director Ferris and seconded by Director Ainsleigh to approve items 5.2 and 5.3 of the Consent Calendar with item 5.1, the Minutes of the June 26, 2018 Board of Directors Meeting being pulled for review.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

A motion was made by Director Gray and seconded by Director Lynch to approve amending the Minutes of the June 26, 2018 Board of Directors meeting by adding a sentence to the first Public Comment section under where Cheryl Maki made public comment. The sentence to be added is as follows:

ARD Chairman Jim Gray requested Cheryl Maki from the Auburn City Council to comment on the City's sign ordinance.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

6.0 ADMINISTRATOR'S AND DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Board reports, fee waiver log, vandalism reports, and project activity report were provided to the Board under separate cover.

7.0 NEW BUSINESS

7.1 Complaint Against Gary Moffat for Destruction of ARD Property

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Gray to absorb the \$39.58 cost of the banner and end this issue.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – No
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Abstain
Director Lynch – Yes

3 – 1 – 1 Motion carries.

7.2 Review of Model Airplane Policy

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Gray to send the proposed Drone, Model Airplane and Rocket Flying Policy back to the Program, Personnel, Policy, Fee and Legal Review Committee meeting in August, 2018 with revisions made to it.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – No
Director Lynch – Yes

4 – 1 Motion carries.

7.3 Creation of Investment Policy

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Gray to adopt the proposed Investment Policy with Placer County.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Abstain
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – No
Director Lynch – Yes

3 – 1 – 1 Motion carries.

7.4 Resolution Number 2018-17: Operation and Development Plan Notice of Exemption (Acquisition and Development Committee)

A motion was made by Director Holbrook and seconded by Director Lynch to adopt Resolution Number 2018-17, approving the Operation and Development Plan as required by the Management Agreement between ARD and US Bureau of Reclamation and approving a Notice of Categorical Exemption from CEQA for the same Operation and Development Plan.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

7.5 Resolution Number 2018-18: Contract Approval for Regional Park Play Structure Purchase and Installation (Acquisition and Development Committee)

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Gray to adopt Resolution Number 2018-18, a Resolution Approving a Contract with BCI Burke Company for the Purchase and Installation of the New Play Structure at Regional Park for the total amount of \$113,435.09.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

7.6 Resolution Number 2018-15: Transfer of City Trust Fund Reserves and Future Capital Construction Reserves (Standing Finance Committee)

A motion was made by Director Ainsleigh and seconded by Director Ferris to adopt Resolution Number 2018-15, a Resolution Authorizing the Transfer of Funds from the City Trust Fund and the Future Capital Construction Reserves to Reimburse the General Fund for the Purchase of, and Improvement to, Recreation Park Pool Bleachers Shade Structure.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

**7.7 Resolution Number 2018-16: Transfer of Equipment Reserve Fund
(Standing Finance Committee)**

A motion was made by Director Lynch and seconded by Director Ferris to adopt Resolution Number 2018-16, a Resolution Authorizing the Transfer of Funds from the Equipment Reserve Fund to Reimburse the General Fund for the Purchase of a Toro Groundmaster Mower, a Kioti Tractor and a Pool Cover for the Marsha Skinner Memorial Pool.

Roll Call Vote

Director Gray – Yes
Director Ainsleigh – Yes
Director Ferris – Yes
Director Holbrook – Yes
Director Lynch – Yes

5 – 0 Motion carries.

8.0 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

9.0 ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

1. County Mitigation Fund, current balance \$487,738.

10.0 BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS FROM BOARD MEMBERS

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11.0 CORRESPONDENCE/COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATIONAL

None.

12.0 PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

13.0 CLOSED SESSION – Closed Session began at 7:41 p.m.

13.1 Public Employee Performance Evaluation. (Gov. Code, 54954.5, subd. (e), 54957.)

14.0 OPEN SESSION – Open Session began at 7:45 p.m., there was no reportable action.

ADJOURNMENT - As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:46 p.m. by Chairman Gray.

Board Secretary

Date

SECTION: 5.0

**ITEM: 5.2 REVIEW OF CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR
JULY, 2018**

DESCRIPTION: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

INFORMATION: SEE ATTACHED INFORMATION

**STAFF
RECOMMENDATION: THIS ITEM WAS REVIEWED BY THE STANDING
FINANCE COMMITTEE AND FORWARDED TO
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR REVIEW AND
APPROVAL**

FISCAL IMPACT: \$209,792.31

Auburn Rec & Park
 VENDOR CHECK REGISTER REPORT
 Payables Management

Ranges: From: To:
 Check Number First Last
 Vendor ID First Last
 Vendor Name First Last
 Check Date 7/1/2018
 Checkbook ID COMM 1ST
 From: 7/31/2018
 To: COMM 1ST

Sorted By: Check Date

* Voided Checks

Check Number	Vendor ID	Vendor Check Name	Check Date	Checkbook ID	Audit Trail Code	Amount
17066	1099-147	Tom Isaac	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,215.50
17067	1099-149	Katherine Doak	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,283.75
17068	1099-16	Skyhawks Sports Academy, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$836.55
17069	1099-218	Auburn Gymnastics Center	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$741.00
17070	1099-243	Phillip Dallas	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$422.50
17071	1099-256	Healing Pastures, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,348.75
17072	1099-264	Philip Green	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$845.00
17073	1099-313	Alison Lloyd	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$546.00
17074	1099-342	Susie Bell	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$315.00
17075	1099-343	Faith Petersen	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$264.00
17076	1099-5	Daniel Crandall DBA:Current A	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$193.20
17077	A0014	AT&T	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$296.52
17078	A0018	Auburn Chamber of Commerce	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$360.00
17079	A0021	The Auburn Journal	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$78.00
17080	A0051	Anderson's Sierra Pipe Co.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$119.29
17081	A0091	Altara	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,077.34
17082	A1010	Advantage Martketing and Print	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$342.13
17083	B0020	BSN Sports, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,939.94
17084	C0061	California Computer Services	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$603.00
17085	C0072	CIT Technology Fin. Serv., Inc	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$553.57
17086	C0113	Cooks Portable Toilets & Septi	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$698.00
17087	C0121	Cota Cole LLP	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,116.00
17088	D0008	The Davey Tree Expert	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$3,200.00
17089	D0010	Diamond Pacific	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$365.56
17090	D0015	Department of Social Services	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$484.00
17091	D0016	Dancing Dog Productions	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$266.73
17092	D0077	Dudek	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$900.00
17093	E0008	Ewing Irrigation Products, Inc	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$2,145.06
17094	G0045	Greater Sacreamnto Softball As	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$240.00
17095	G0077	Gold Country Water	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$214.90
17096	G0092	Green Valley Security, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,080.00
17097	H0060	HercRentals Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$303.73
17098	I0004	Interstate Sales	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$64.35
17099	I0010	Inland Business Systems	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$104.75
17100	J0070	Jeremy Burke	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$550.00
17101	K0010	Knorr Systems, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$2,887.72
17102	L0027	Pat Larson	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$46.87
17103	L0033	Les Schwab	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$248.52
17104	M0013	Meadow Vista True Value Hardwa	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$42.23
17105	M0098	Meadow Vista County Water Dist	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$6,181.58
17106	N0003	Norris Electric, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$515.56
17107	N0045	Near U CO2	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$147.04
17108	N0049	NSP3	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$28,470.00
17109	N0051	National Aquatic Services, Inc	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,916.34
17110	P0001	Placer Farm Supply	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$239.22
17111	P0005	Placer County Water Agency	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$3,129.60
17112	P0023	PG&E	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$110.32
17113	P0058	Pitney Bowes Credit Corporatio	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$106.18
17114	R0025	Rotary Club of Auburn	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$200.00
17115	R0065	River City Rentals	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$100.00
17116	R0073	Riebes Auto Parts	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$378.91
17117	S0009	Sierra Saw Sales And Service	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$187.53
17118	S0031	S & S Worldwide, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$72.00
17119	S0034	Thatcher Company	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$2,359.15
17120	S0086	Sac-Val Janitorial Supply, Inc	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$770.46
17121	S0145	SCP Pool Distributors LLC	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$647.78
17122	S0151	SESAC	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$555.36
17123	T1000	Transamerica Life Insurance	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$460.00
17124	TEMPB	Stacy Bressler	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$149.00
17125	TEMPD	William Dougherty	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$280.00
17126	TEMPE	Beckie Gilbert	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$149.00
17127	TEMPI	Anissa Hennion	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$159.00
17128	TEMPI	Inspire Charter School	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$130.00
17129	TEMPI	Karyn Mueller	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$192.40
17130	TEMPI	Julianne Oster	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$318.00
17131	TEMPI	Keri Robinson	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$149.00
17132	TEMPI	Nathan Whitson	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$298.00

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Check Number	Vendor ID	Vendor Check Name	Check Date	Checkbook ID	Audit Trail Code	Amount
17133	TEMP2	Theresa Zaro	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$149.00
17134	V0004	Valley Truck & Tractor Co.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$3,051.25
17135	V0007	Verizon Wireless	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$645.29
17136	V0019	Valley Rock Landscape Material	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$230.87
17137	W0001	Walker's Office Supplies, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,740.78
17138	W0003	Warehouse Paint Incorporated	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$229.14
17139	W0042	Live Oak Waldorf School	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$5,068.00
17140	W0044	Wave	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$1,907.21
17141	Y0002	Yuba Safe & Lock, Inc.	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$45.90
17142	Y0006	Youngdahl Consulting Group, In	7/6/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002489	\$472.00
17143	U0019	US Bank	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002490	\$14,643.05
17177	F0004	Court-Ordered Debt Collections	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$113.07
17178	S1007	Stationary Engineers, Local 39	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$438.25
17179	TEMPA	Christina Arizmendi	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$150.00
17180	TEMPB	Kaleigh Brock	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$30.00
17181	TEMPM	Linda Macomber	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$150.00
17182	TEMPR	Keri Robinson	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$150.00
17183	TEMPS	Jennifer Scott	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$90.00
17184	TEMPW	Andrea Wise	7/13/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002491	\$70.00
017152	1099-104	Thomas Seibel	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$130.00
017153	1099-117	Juan Aceituno	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$487.50
017154	1099-147	Tom Isaac	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$159.25
017155	1099-16	Skyhawks Sports Academy, Inc.	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,866.15
017156	1099-193	Celena Polena	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$182.00
017157	1099-216	Gerald Harris	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$104.00
017158	1099-218	Auburn Gymnastics Center	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$962.00
017159	1099-254	Ralph Kendrick	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$330.00
017160	1099-269	Deborah Lynn	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$273.00
017161	1099-271	Kelpro Security	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,053.00
017162	1099-277	Foothill Karate Do	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$22.75
017163	1099-291	Isaac Humber	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$234.00
017164	1099-295	Juli Land-Marx, dba Image Net	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$2,622.73
017165	1099-313	Alison Lloyd	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,173.60
017166	1099-341	Twardis, Bryan	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$72.00
017167	1099-342	Susie Bell	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$660.00
017168	1099-358	Natalia Roberti	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$192.00
017169	1099-5	Daniel Crandall DBA:Current A	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$96.60
017170	A0001	Recology Auburn Placer	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,995.24
017171	A0013	AT&T	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$60.00
017172	A0027	Recology Auburn Placer	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,250.60
017173	A0051	Anderson's Sierra Pipe Co.	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$7,613.27
017174	A0091	Altara	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$393.75
017175	A0111	AllGood Driving School, Inc	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$60.00
017176	A0139	Auburn Ford	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$42.55
017177	A1010	Advantage Martketing and Print	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$209.14
017178	B0064	Blue Moon Designs	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$194.39
017179	C0004	CAPRI	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$27,216.00
017180	C0061	California Computer Services	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$105.00
017181	C0111	Cal.net	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$66.90
017182	C0113	Cooks Portable Toilets & Septi	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$900.00
017183	C0120	Capture Technologies	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,400.00
017184	D0008	The Davey Tree Expert	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$3,000.00
017185	D0025	Dawson Oil Company	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$2,597.84
017186	D0062	Durham School Services	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$989.50
017187	D0066	De Lage Landen Financial Servi	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$332.48
017188	F0041	Friends of ARD	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$500.00
017189	G0006	Gold Country Media Publication	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$194.40
017190	G0045	GSSA Umpires	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$884.40
017191	G0073	General Plumbing Supply, Inc.	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$18.59
017192	I0010	Inland Business Systems	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$65.64
017193	K0010	Knorr Systems, Inc.	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$2,069.96
017194	K0011	Kaiser Foundation Health Plan,	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$16,330.51
017195	L0033	Les Schwab	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$462.61
017196	M0035	Meadow Vista Community Center	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$70.00
017197	M0039	Meadow Vista Water Users Assoc	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$500.00
017198	N0003	Norris Electric, Inc.	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$617.10
017199	N0051	National Aquatic Services, Inc	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$1,863.36
017200	P0007	Pacific Gas & Electric Company	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$12,052.86
017201	S0031	S & S Worldwide, Inc.	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$102.88
017202	S0034	Thatcher Company	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$439.37
017203	S0067	Superfast Copy	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$248.61
017204	S0086	Sac-Val Janitorial Supply, Inc	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$484.68
017205	S0094	Manouch Shirvanioun	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$43.60
017206	S0143	SMOA	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$660.00

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Check Number	Vendor ID	Vendor Check Name	Check Date	Checkbook ID	Audit Trail Code	Amount
017207	S0145	SCP Pool Distributors LLC	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$604.43
017208	S1000	State Of California/DOJ	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$64.00
017209	S1003	Sutter Medical Foundation	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$480.00
017210	TEMPB	Shelby Barnhart	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$300.00
017211	TEMPL	Lawson Latorre	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$65.00
017212	TEMPM	Della Martinez	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$130.00
017213	TEMPS	Julie Shafai	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$260.00
017214	W0019	Waterloo Tent & Tarp Company,	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$807.77
017215	W0042	Live Oak Waldorf School	7/20/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002492	\$2,611.00
17216	F0004	Court-Ordered Debt Collections	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$113.05
17217	P0095	Placer County Clerk	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$50.00
17218	S1007	Stationary Engineers, Local 39	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$445.55
17219	TEMPA	Kandi Austin	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$86.00
17220	TEMPG	Kate Gradwohl	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$110.00
17221	TEMPH	June Haugen	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$100.00
17222	TEMPK	Rebecca Kosinski	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$150.00
17223	TEMPM	Sarah McDavid	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$280.00
17224	TEMPS	Stephanie Skinner	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$130.00
17225	TEMPT	Casey Tomasi	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$140.00
17226	TEMPV	Antonio Valdez	7/27/2018	COMM 1ST	PMCHK00002493	\$125.00

Total Checks: 161

Total Amount of Checks: \$209,792.31

SECTION: 5.0

**ITEM: 5.3 REVIEW OF FINANCIALS FOR
JULY, 2018**

DESCRIPTION:

INFORMATION: SEE ATTACHED INFORMATION

**STAFF
RECOMMENDATION: REVIEW AND APPROVE FINANCIALS**

PROFIT & LOSS
18/19 Approved Budget

	Approved Budget FY 18-19	% Of Total	Mid-Yr Revision FY 18-19	% Of Total	2018 July ACTUALS	Last Yr July Actuals	2018 YTD ACTUALS	2018 YTD BUDGET	Last Yr YTD ACTUALS
Operating Revenues									
Program Revenue	1,114,565	20%	-	31%	84,803	83,947	533,746	499,580	491,743
Facility Revenue	153,385	3%	-	3%	7,445	10,045	106,486	101,375	93,881
Misc. Revenue	41,331	1%	-	2%	6,542	1,404	27,795	13,006	12,256
Grants & Donations	33,755	1%	-	0%	240	134	562	13,185	13,761
Interest Income	64,375	1%	-	3%	7,328	(271)	23,073	25,350	11,361
Projects Revenue	331,800	6%	-	-18%	(50,000)	-	(50,000)	(50,000)	-
Tax Revenue	3,121,712	55%	-	26%	72,254	185,574	1,271,396	1,390,667	1,334,696
In Kind/Atwood	22,381	0%	-	0%	-	-	-	-	-
Trans from Cap Const/City Trus/Eq Res	743,500	13%	-	53%	144,124	-	144,124	144,124	-
Total Operating Revenue	5,626,804	100.00	-	100.0	272,736	280,833	2,057,182	2,137,287	1,957,698
Expenditures									
Program Expense	233,650	4%	-	7%	32,212	38,301	91,131	80,020	85,613
Operating & Supplies	370,580	7%	-	6%	27,273	26,041	108,686	124,977	113,512
Utilities Expense	190,660	3%	-	4%	18,626	16,181	62,073	47,015	20,994
Professional Services	44,780	1%	-	0%	2,201	3,855	8,561	10,570	6,348
Building & Grounds Maintenance	373,695	7%	-	8%	34,725	41,908	89,612	96,795	103,550
Property Tax Admin.	89,900	2%	-	1%	2,295	2,378	2,295	2,500	2,378
Wages	2,240,948	41%	-	48%	212,998	197,179	750,100	783,644	671,004
Benefits & Payroll Costs	790,332	14%	-	15%	67,443	91,663	264,218	299,605	287,003
Fixed Asset Expense	134,800	2%	-	4%	18,645	9,591	126,149	117,200	14,172
Capital Improvement Projects	968,300	18%	-	7%	30,672	52,996	133,588	142,800	78,874
Debt Services	2,000	0%	-	0%	-	383	-	-	1,148
Special Dept Expenses (equip res.)	-	0%	-	0%	-	-	80,000	80,000	50,000
Future Cap Const reserves	10,000	0%	-	0%	-	-	10,000	10,000	40,000
Misc Expense (CalPERS unfunded liab)	45,800	1%	-	0%	-	-	45,800	45,800	45,800
Total Expenditures	5,495,445	100.00	-	100%	447,090	480,476	1,772,213	1,840,926	1,520,396
Net Revenue Over Expenditures	\$ 131,359	2.33	\$ -	\$ (174,354)	(199,643)	\$ 284,969	\$ 286,361	\$ 437,302	
Annual Contingency Reserve (1-2%)									\$ 450,000
Annual Equip Replacement Reserve									\$ 920,531
Future Capital Construction Reserve									\$ 955,971
ADA Reserve									\$ 70,032
CalPERS unfunded liability reserve									\$ 137,400
TOTAL RESERVE BALANCES									\$ 2,443,165

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District
Balance Sheet
7/31/2018

	Current YTD
ASSETS	
<u>Current Assets</u>	
Imprest Fund (Petty Cash)	\$580.00
First Foundation Bank	155,033.32
Placer County Treasure-General	4,006,706.77
Placer County Treasurer - City Trust	371,766.45
Accounts Receivable	10,260.20
A/R - 501C3 Group	5,000.00
PCOE Receivables	26,328.00
Prepaid Workers Comp Insurance	16,602.43
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,592,277.17
LIABILITIES AND NET PROFIT	
<u>Current Liabilities</u>	
Prepaid Revenue	\$40.00
Liability Insurance Payable	6,011.50
Gift Certificates	253.00
Compensated Absenses	141,804.51
Sales Tax Payable	848.38
Worker's Comp Payable	2,410.28
Total Current Liabilities	\$151,367.67
<u>Net Position</u>	
General Fund Balance	\$4,114,265.08
Net Profit (Loss)	326,644.42
Total Net Postion	\$4,440,909.50
TOTAL LIABILITY AND NET POSITION	\$4,592,277.17

Auburn Rec & Park
Profit & Loss

For 4/1/2018 To 7/31/2018
For Segment1 Recreation Services To Administration
For Segment2 000 To 999
For Segment3 1000 To 9900
For Segment4 General To 900

	April Month 1	May Month 2	June Month 3	Current Month	Actual YTD	Budget YTD
OPERATING REVENUE						
Park & Recreation Services	110,857.34	197,023.26	141,062.78	84,803.10	533,746.48	499,580.00
Rents & Concessions	56,225.53	21,982.06	20,833.52	7,445.10	106,486.21	101,375.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	4,552.94	5,046.06	11,654.00	6,542.00	27,795.00	13,006.00
Grants & Donations	0.00	321.50	0.00	240.00	561.50	13,185.00
Interest Income	7,246.26	8,496.13	1.95	7,328.31	23,072.65	25,350.00
Project Revenue - Government	0.00	0.00	0.00	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)
Taxes Revenue	1,195,812.74	3,328.59	0.00	72,254.22	1,271,395.55	1,390,667.00
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$1,374,694.81	\$236,197.60	\$173,552.25	\$128,612.73	\$1,913,057.39	\$1,993,163.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES						
Transfer Funds from other sour	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOUF	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES	1,374,694.81	236,197.60	173,552.25	178,612.73	1,963,057.39	2,043,163.00
EXPENDITURES						
Program Expenses	24,732.78	15,395.21	18,790.11	32,212.49	91,130.59	80,020.00
Operations & Supplies Expense	14,672.20	36,870.24	29,870.05	27,273.03	108,685.52	124,977.00
Utilities Expense	13,043.01	25,603.40	4,801.30	18,625.77	62,073.48	47,015.00
Legal Expenses	0.00	288.00	556.58	1,116.00	1,960.58	4,200.00
Professional Services	4,436.99	1,077.34	0.00	1,085.75	6,600.08	6,370.00
Bldg & Grounds Maintenance	6,178.10	31,599.97	17,108.87	34,725.07	89,612.01	96,795.00
Property Tax Administration/LAI	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,295.34	2,295.34	2,500.00
Salaries Expense	64,620.94	165,790.50	306,690.47	212,997.89	750,099.80	783,644.00
Benefits & Payroll Costs	58,615.68	52,332.76	85,826.46	67,443.29	264,218.19	299,605.00
Fixed Asset Expense	672.88	7,529.17	99,302.16	18,644.86	126,149.07	117,200.00

Profit & Loss

For 4/1/2018 To 7/31/2018

For Segment1 Recreation Services To Administration

For Segment2 000 To 999

For Segment3 1000 To 9900

For Segment4 General To 900

	April Month 1	May Month 2	June Month 3	Current Month	Actual YTD	Budget YTD
Capital Improvement Projects	86,597.08	338.15	15,981.34	30,671.74	133,588.31	142,800.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$273,569.66	\$336,824.74	\$578,927.34	\$447,091.23	\$1,636,412.97	\$1,705,126.00
NET REVENUE OVER EXP	\$1,101,125.15	(\$100,627.14)	(\$405,375.09)	(\$268,478.50)	\$326,644.42	\$338,037.00
ADJ. NET REV OVER EXP	\$1,101,125.15	(\$100,627.14)	(\$405,375.09)	(\$268,478.50)	\$326,644.42	\$338,037.00

SECTION: 6.0

**BOARD REPORTS, FEE WAIVER LOG,
AND PROJECT ACTIVITY REPORT**

INFORMATION:

SEE ATTACHMENTS

Kahl Muscott
District Administrator
Report to the Board of Directors
August, 2018

- An oak tree in front of the Recreation Park picnic units was removed as it was starting to dangerously lean – it was lifting the asphalt pretty significantly.
- Two trees at MV Park (one dead, one dying) will be removed in the next 2 weeks. We are also collecting bids to remove or prune numerous trees at Recreation and Ashford Parks. The care and/or removal of these trees is based off of the tree inventory that staff has been working from since its creation in 2016.
- Work on the Shockley property fuel load reduction began on 8/16. The CAL FIRE led CCC crew works Tuesday - Thursday. At this point, they are just cleaning up the previously established fire break.
- Staff met with Dave Thompson, the “new” PHS baseball coach (Dave coached PHS baseball for many years previously). Dave spoke with staff about making some quick improvements/repairs to James Field this fall. Staff is trying to work that around the Auburn Little League fall program.
- Planning on the ARD/CADFW Kids Fishing Day (October 13 at Regional Park) continues.
- As Mike Scheele’s report details, we are having major issues with the Regional Park pond pump gate valve installation. Options are being explored, none of them cheap and none of them desirable.
- Veona and I attended the Auburn City Council meeting on 8/13. At that meeting, we listened to the presentation by the Auburn Homeless Task Force. ARD staff will be working with City staff as they implement some of the recommendations.
- The Food Truck Fiesta was well attended and staff did a great job getting everything put together, operated and cleaned-up.

Meetings and events attended or scheduled to attend

8/1: Obstacle Race meeting
8/1: Kelvin Fountano re: Regional Park south-end playground
8/7: Jeff Hohn, CAL FIRE
8/7: Rotary
8/8: Keith Diederich, CEO Gathering Inn re: assistance at Regional Park
8/9: Jeff Hohn, CAL FIRE
8/10: ARD employee end-of-summer Ice Cream Social
8/13: USBR re: equestrian concerns with Auburn Bike Park
8/13: Auburn City Council meeting re: annual report
8/14: Rotary
8/15: Food Truck Fiesta committee
8/15: Martin Van Enoo, security cameras at Recreation Park
8/15: Auburn Community Harvest Festival committee
8/17: Food Truck Fiesta
8/21: Meeting at Shockley with CAL FIRE
8/21: Rotary
8/22: Obstacle Race committee
8/22: Policy Committee
8/22: A&D Committee
8/22: Finance Committee

8/23: Kevin Hanley re: Firesafe Council grant money for fuel load reduction work
8/23: Dave Thompson, PHS baseball coach re: James Field
8/24: ARD Marketing Committee meeting
8/28: Rotary

Veona Galbraith
Administrative Services Manager
Report to the Board of Directors
August, 2018

Revenues:

- Youth Services are up by \$40,000.
- Interest Income is down, only because the County Treasury reports didn't arrive in time to include those revenues in the July Financials.
- Grants and Donations continue to be under by \$12,000, however Miscellaneous revenues are up by \$14,000, offsetting the Donations.
- The County is behind in reporting for July due to the implementation of a new accounting system. ARD should see more tax revenue once they do some catching up, bringing our budget flush in the tax revenue areas.

Expenses:

- Program Expenses are \$11,000 over budget, but that is to be expected since Program Revenues are higher as well.
- Operations are coming in \$16,000 under budget, needing less than we anticipated.
- Utilities are running \$15,000 over budget. Sierra Pool & Meadow Vista Park make up most of this added expense, however most of this offset was paid in April for March utilities that missed the cutoff of the fiscal year pay outs.
- CalPERS unfunded liability will be paid in August, bringing our Payroll Benefit Expense in line with budget.

As an overall picture, the District is sound.

- A proposed transfer from the City Mitigation Fund is ready for your approval for the completed Improvements to the Herschel Young Park.
- Veona is attending the CalPERS Health Policy Discussion in Sacramento in August.
- Accounting is finishing up the P & L Reports for the May, June and July's Summertime Events. Not all revenues/expenses are finalized as of yet.

Mike Scheele
Landscape Architect/Project Manager
Report to the Board of Directors
August, 2018

Bike Park/Pump Track Project: 50% construction drawings were received from the engineer and have been redlined and returned back. 90% set expected at the end of August/early September. Staff has requested a proposal from the engineer to perform additional topographic mapping so that key tree locations are accurately shown and two existing road beds on near the park show and can be more effectively utilized in the bike park trail designs. USBR signed FONSI was finally received on July 2nd, 2018. Planting and irrigation plans will be prepared in-

house and merged into set. After review and comment, direction will be given to the Engineer to take the CD's to a 90% level after which time the set will be submitted to USBOR for their review & comment. All final comments will be incorporated into the 100% set which will be put out to bid in the fall. Optimally construction will begin late fall with hopeful completion in November/December.

Regional Park South Play Structure Replacement: Demolition and installation of the new play structure is scheduled for September/October. Staff is also preparing construction documents for a concrete ramp to be installed from the adjacent parking lot to play structure for ADA compliance. The new play structure will be built first.

Regional Park Irrigation Pump System Improvements: Project was started and has significantly increased in complexity. It was found that the irrigation pump inlet flume is cracked somewhere under the pond making it impossible to install the gate valve. It is highly likely that a coffer dam will now need to be installed to seal off the corner of the pond so the section containing the pipe can be de-watered and the entire pipe and inlet can be replaced with new. Staff is researching costs and agency permissions to do this work. Project was scheduled to occur in the fall after the irrigation system could be shut down during the rainy season. However, the existing pump has now broken and so at least the new gate valve installation on the pump inlet flume work has become a priority again. This work needs to be done before any repairs to the pump can be made or any self-cleaning filters can be installed. Current analysis & recommendation from pump consultant is that due to the configuration of the old pump, it would be most cost effective to repair it rather than replace it. This will take custom machining and the pump will be out of commission for at least a month. As such, this will be done in the fall rainy season and staff will need to be manually opening the valves to water the highest value turf areas in the park until then.

Recreation Park Sierra Pool Re-plastering: On August 21st, only one bid was received for the project as most pool plastering contractors were busy on other projects-apparently this is the time of year when everyone re-plasters their pool. Staff is recommending bid award at the August Board meeting in spite of the low bid turnout. If the project is put off another year, prices will only be higher and there is no guarantee that there will be more bidder interest. After Board approval, construction is planned to follow starting the week of September 17th, after the pool closes for winter. Completion expected at the end of October.

O&D Plan: USBR has finally approved the document and the Board approved the plan at the July Meeting.

Regional Park Asphalt Path Repair Project: No New Action-Project Completed. Project began on July 23rd and was completed in just over two days. Central Valley Engineering & Asphalt was the contractor.

Dry Creek Picnic Area Parking & Path ADA improvements at Regional Park: No New Action-Project Completed. The third of the required three informal bids for this work was received on July 24th, Central Valley Engineering & Asphalt was the low bidder again and immediately commenced work.

Recreation Park Sierra Pool Bleacher Shade Structure Replacement: No New Action. Shade structure has been installed, bleachers put back underneath and all pool fencing fabric work has been completed. Additional gate/fence improvements are being performed by in-house staff.

Riparian Management Plan/Streambed Alteration Agreement: No New Action. USFWS has finally gotten back to the District giving authorization to proceed and outlining the various forms and reports that will need to be filled out as the work is done and what fees will be required.

24 Acre Project: No New Action. Two concept plans have been merged into one after public/A&D input and drawing close to final master plan (Foothill Assocs.). Dog park and parking lot were enlarged, bocce courts added, preliminary cost estimate received.

Miscellaneous Items: Trying have the Sierra Pool "Auto Fill" mechanism fixed before or during the pool re-plaster project, tree canopy assessments/evaluations and resultant pruning & removals

at various parks, coordinating installation of a memorial bench at Sierra Pool, new self-cleaning filter at Meadow Vista Park irrigation pump, updates of monthly Board reports and A&D Project Activity Reports etc.

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Marketing & Customer Service
Report to the Board of Directors
August, 2018

	7/19/18-8/23/18	7/19/17-8/24/17
Activity Registrations	\$7,600	\$6,300
Day Care/Discovery payments	\$52,000	\$49,000
Facility payments/reservations	\$6,000	\$14,000

Continue to promote programs, events, activities and facilities through networking
 Staff input fall/new activities in the system to become available for online registration

Reviewed and approved fee waivers
 Met with Placer High's baseball coach regarding fall schedule
 Met with ALL's President regarding fall practice schedule
 Food Truck Fiesta-event and meetings
 Obstacle Race meetings
 Leadership Auburn
 Canyon Keepers
 Chamber Ambassador Visits

Sheryl Petersen
Recreation Services Manager
Report to the Board of Directors
August, 2018

August 2018

- Meetings attended: ASR (4), SCB, SF (1), UKE (2), AARC (2), SHF, ACHF
- Printed up all Programs for Uke Concert and Festival
- Attended August Downtown CO-OP
- Promotional Materials out for Food Truck Fiesta
- Met with Robalos parent leadership on 2018 Season
- Hosted Ukulele Concert, Festival and Jamboree
- Got first draft of the activity guide out for corrections/edits
- Second draft out for fall activity guide
- Hosted Food Truck Fiesta
- Followed up with major sponsors with pictures from events
- Debrief with Mermaid Head Coach

AARC – All American Rib Cookoff, ACHF-Auburn Community Harvest Festival, ASR-Auburn Sunset Rotary, PIP-Party in the Park, SCB- Senior Center Board, SF String Fling,

FEE WAIVER LOG

DATE	NAME	ORGANIZATION	RENTAL FEES	CUSTODIAL AND PERMIT FEES	WAIVED FEES	CO-SPONSORED EVENT	MONTHLY TOTAL	YTD TOTAL
Apr-18	Jean Hixon	Western States Trail Foundation-Foothills Room	\$180.00	\$60.00	\$180.00			
Apr-18	Cheryl Essex	CA State Park and Bureau of Reclamation	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	Multi Agencies Meeting		
							\$380.00	\$380.00
May-18	Paula Nannizzi	Placer County HHS- Recovery Happens Picnic Sites at Recreation Park	\$250.00	\$90.00	\$165.00	No		
May-18	Sesi Catalano	Western States Trail Foundation-Foothills Room	\$157.50	\$0.00	\$157.50	No		
May-18	Laura Diersen	Placer Hills Education Foundation Meadow Vista Picnic sites	\$225.00	\$120.00	\$112.50	No		
							\$435.00	\$815.00
Jun-18	Jean Hixon	Western States Trail Foundation-Sierra Room	\$202.50	\$0.00	\$202.50	No		
Jun-18	Herb Grounds	Feed The Hungry of Auburn-Picnic areas Recreation Park	\$100.00	\$60.00	\$50.00	No		
Jun-18	Chris Pelkert	Freedom Church- Picnic 1 & 2 Regional Park	\$100.00	\$60.00	\$50.00	No		
							\$402.50	\$1,217.50
Jul-18	Frida Diaz	Child Advocates of Placer County-Recreation Park Picnic site #1	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	No		
Jul-18	Jim Moore	Auburn Host Lions Club- Recreation Park picnic sites 1 and 2	\$100.00	\$60.00	\$50.00	No		
Jul-18	Bree Renz	Auburn Eck Center/CA Satsang Society- Lakeside Room	\$200.00	\$30.00	\$180.00	No		
							\$350.00	\$1,567.50
Aug-18	Courtnesy Portlock	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention- Railroad Park fields A and B	\$219.60	\$60.00	\$197.64	No		
Aug-18	Keith Nesbitt	Auburn Chamber-Leadership Auburn Alumni Event Splash Pool Area	\$300.00	\$60.00	\$270.00	No		
							\$467.64	\$2,035.14

2018 2019 PROJECT ACTIVITY REPORT		UPDATED 08/16/18	
PROJECT	EST. GOST	NOTES	EST. COMPLETED
RECREATION PARK			
Sierra Pool Re-Plastering (2017/2018)	185,000.00	Project is being put out to formal bid this month with bid opening set for August 21st. Construction will commence right after pool closes in early September and should be completed by mid-October.	OCTOBER 2018
Bleacher Shade Structure (2017/2018)	150,000.00	Project, including the surrounding fence work and some additional fencing safety modifications, is completed.	MAY 2018
PLACER HILLS POOL			
ADA Path of Travel (2016/2017)	10,000.00	Minor sidewalk repair to be done in-house in the off season	NOVEMBER 2018
REGIONAL PARK			
Regional Park South Play Structure and ADA ramp (2017/2018)	170,000.00	BCI Burke Company won the playground voting contest gathering 50.27% of the votes and the second place company got 34.32% of the votes. Project will be purchased and installed via a joint purchasing agreement and the contract will be recommended for approval at the July Board meeting. Work includes demolition and removal of the existing structures. County Mitigation Funds for the playground and ADA pathway have been obtained. Staff also preparing construction documents for a concrete ramp to be installed from parking lot to play structure for ADA compliance. The new play structure will be built first.	SEPTEMBER/OCT. 2018
AC Pathway Repairs Project (2017/2018)	55,000.00	Project completed.	AUGUST 2018
Dry Creek Picnic ADA parking and path improvements (2015/2016)	15,000.00	Project completed.	AUGUST 2018
ADA Path of Travel Tennis Courts (2018/2019)	41,500.00	Staff to design ADA access improvements in Spring 2019 with bidding and construction to follow in Summer.	JUNE 2019
Irrigation Pump Improvements (1. Inlet Flume Gate Valve 2. Pump 3. Filter) (2017/2018)	90,000.00	This project has been moved up in priority as the pump itself is now failing at Regional and this gate valve needs to be installed before any pump or filter work can take place. Work has been contracted and will commence Monday, August 20th and should only take 3-5 working days. Bids were received to install a gate valve on the pump intake flume so that the pump can be worked on and a self-cleaning filter can be installed afterwards. Pump barely working and staff has to manually turn on valves to water the park until it is fixed or replaced.	AUGUST-NOVEMBER 2018

Security Cameras at Gym/Lakeside (2018/2019)	25,000.00	Project has been completed.	JUNE 2018
OVERLOOK PARK			
Restroom ADA Upgrades (2018/2019)	25,000.00	Staff planning on hiring consultant to prepare construction documents in the Fall with Spring 2019 bidding and construction.	APRIL 2019
Planning and CEQA (2016/2017)	90,000.00	Project to be pushed back due to review delays at USBR	TBD
CVCC			
Bike Park - Design, CEQA, NEPA etc. (2014/2015)	100,000.00	The signed FONSI (Finding Of No Significant Impact) from the USBOR was finally received July 2nd.	JULY 2018
Bike Park - Construction (2015/2016)	175,000.00	50% project plans were received from the Engineer late July. Plans have been marked up and consultant has been directed to take the set to a 90% stage and provide a current cost estimate. At the 90% stage, project plans will be submitted to USBOR for their review & comment. After this all final comments will be incorporated into the bid docs and the project will be taken to the 100% stage, any required permits will be obtained and then put out to bid hopefully in September.	BID SEPTEMBER CONSTRUCT OCTOBER/NOVEMBER ER 2018
Maidu Drive Repair (2018/2019)	50,000.00	ARD pledged to put forward 50K towards a full re-paving or a minor chip-seal of the road. USBR has sent ARD a letter asking District to wait on doing anything as they seek further funding.	TBD
MEADOW VISTA PARK			
ADA Restroom Interior Renovation (2017/2018)	60,000.00	Project has been completed and restrooms have been opened back up to the public.	MARCH/APRIL 2018
Parking Lot Re-seal/Re-Stripe (2018/2019)	10,000.00	Parking lot maintenance project is planned for Spring 2019.	MARCH 2019
OPERATION AND DEV. PLAN			
CEQA/NEPA (2014/2015)	25,000.00	USBR Approved the document in June and District Board approved in July.	JULY 2018
ARMED FORCES PAVILLION/GARDEN			

Site Improvements (2017/2018)	10,000.00	Funding for this project is on hold pending information from associated non-profit.	TBD
MULTI-PARK ITEMS			
Streambed Alteration Agreement (2016/2017)	44,000.00	USFWS got back to the District giving authorization to proceed and outlining the various forms and reports that will need to be filled out as the creekside weed control work is done and what fees will be required.	TBD
Carry over projects from 2017/2018 list in YELLOW			
Fiscal Year Projects Total:	1,330,500.00		

Item 7.1 Cover sheet – Amendments to Model Airplane/Rocket Policy – Drones and Changes to Designated Areas

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) Board of Director’s meeting July 26, 2018; Policy Committee August 22, 2018; Board of Director’s meeting August 30, 2018

The Issue

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) modify its existing policy regarding model airplane and rocket use to include language about drones and to consider closing certain parks for use?

Background

ARD Ordinance #1 states the following:

V. Hazardous activities. No person shall engage in model airplane flying, propelling a rocket or missile of any type, driving of golf balls, archery or any game of a hazardous nature within a park, except at such places as shall be specifically designated and authorized by the district for such purpose.

It was recommended that ARD create a policy specifically designating places that are acceptable for model airplane and rocket flying. The following policy was adopted in August, 2011:

Model Airplane and Rocket Flying: The District specifically designates and authorizes the safe flying of model airplanes and rockets at the following locations:

1. Regional Park – “C” field
2. Recreation Park – James field
3. Railhead Park – Fields A and B
4. Meadow Vista Park – upper and lower soccer fields
5. Sugar Pine Ridge – (Winchester) Park – soccer/baseball field

Model rockets may not be used in District parks from June through October (fire season).

Members of the public wishing to fly model airplanes and rockets may not cause a hazard to or endanger park users, animals or property.

The locations listed above may not be used for model airplane and rocket flying if the fields or areas area already being used or will be used by a user group with a reservation.

This policy does not address drones, as drone flying was not a recreational activity that was as actively pursued in 2011. Since that time, drone flying has become more active in ARD parks. It has also been suggested that ARD consider whether drones should be allowed at Meadow Vista Park as that park is too busy and has too much wildlife for model airplanes, rockets or drones.

The following amendments to ARD’s drone policy are suggested:

Drone, Model Airplane and Rocket Flying: The District specifically designates and authorizes the safe flying of **drones**, model airplanes and rockets **only** at the following locations **and only during open hours:**

1. Regional Park – “C” field
2. Recreation Park – James field
3. Railhead Park – Fields A and B
4. **Meadow Vista Park – upper soccer field**
5. Sugar Pine Ridge – (Winchester) Park – soccer/baseball field

Model rockets may not be used in District parks from June through October **or anytime during fire season as declared by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE).**

Members of the public wishing to fly **drones**, model airplanes and rockets may not cause a hazard to or endanger park users, animals or property. **All federal, state and other local laws and ordinances must be adhered to.**

The locations listed above may not be used for **drone**, model airplane and rocket flying if the fields or areas area already being used or will be used by a user group with a reservation.

Alternatively, language used in the CA State Parks “Unmanned Aircraft Systems” policy (attached) could be added, specifically the items from the bullet points. This may help to better describe certain rules and regulations.

Recommendation for the Board of Directors

The Policy Committee and staff recommends making the changes as noted above.

Alternatives available to the Board of Directors

- 1) Bring the policy back for further discussion and possible action at the September, 2018 Policy Committee meeting
- 2) Take no action

Fiscal Impact

Four new signs will need to be created (approximately \$200 total).

Attachments

CA State Parks policy: Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Drones) in State Parks
FAA info on Model Aircraft
Article from Coastside State Parks Association re: drones in certain parks

California State Parks

Drones are currently allowed in State Parks, State Beaches, State Historic Parks, State Recreational Areas, and State Vehicular Recreation Areas except where prohibited by a District Superintendent's posted order. Posted orders may prohibit drones for numerous reasons, including: protection of threatened species; threats to cultural and natural resources; high fire danger; public safety; recreational conflicts; impacts upon visitor experience privacy; and park unit classification. Therefore, drone users should always check with their local State Park District for any specific posted orders.

Drones in State Wilderness Areas, Natural Preserves, and Cultural Preserves:

State Park regulations prohibit the use of motorized equipment (including UASs) within wilderness areas, cultural preserves, and natural preserves (Cal. Code Regs. tit. 14, § 4351.) Therefore, drone users should always check the designation of the park unit before operating a drone.

Recreational Drones:

California State Parks recommends that recreational drone users check with their local [State Park District](#) before operating a UAS within a State Park. Each park unit may have its own posted orders. Even absent a posted order on drones, it is within the discretion of park staff to contact drone operators when drones threaten visitors, property, wildlife, or privacy. If a drone operator continues to fly in a dangerous or reckless manner, they may be asked to stop flying and remove the drone from park boundaries.

It is recommended that recreational drone operators consult the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules and regulations on the proper use of recreational drones and use common sense when operating these devices around crowded public areas, wildlife, or historic resources.

DPR requires compliance with the FAA guidelines for recreational Unmanned Aircraft Systems (http://www.faa.gov/uas/model_aircraft/):

- Fly below 400 feet and remain clear of surrounding obstacles;
- Keep the aircraft within visual line of sight at all times;
- Remain well clear of and do not interfere with manned aircraft operations;
- Do not fly within 5 miles of an airport unless you contact the airport and control tower before flying;
- Do not fly near people or stadiums;
- Do not fly in adverse weather conditions such as in high winds or reduced visibility;
- Do not fly under the influence of alcohol or drugs;
- Do not fly an aircraft that weighs more than 55 lbs;
- Do not fly near or over sensitive infrastructure or property such as power stations, water treatment facilities, correctional facilities, heavily traveled roadways, etc.;
- Do not be careless or reckless with your unmanned aircraft – you could be fined for endangering people or other aircraft;

- Do not conduct surveillance or photograph persons in areas where there is an expectation of privacy without the individual's permission.

Commercial Drones:

The FAA requires commercial drone operators to receive special authorization; either a Section 333 Exemption or a Special Airworthiness Certificate. The FAA defines commercial drone use as, among other things: filming for hire; selling aerial photography or videography; inspections for hire; surveying for hire; or flying to further a business purpose. Operating a drone for commercial purposes within a state park also requires a permit. Commercial Drone users must submit a copy of their FAA authorization to the appropriate State Park District(s). Depending on the proposed use, the District Superintendent may require a Special Event permit, Right of Entry permit, or other approval. Further, commercial photography or filming within State Park also requires a permit from the California Film Commission. (Cal. Code Regs. tit. 14, § 4316.)

Research Drones:

Drones may prove a valuable tool for scientific research and surveys. Operation of a drone for research purposes requires approval from the FAA. Before operating a drone for research purposes within a state park, please submit a copy of your FAA authorization to the appropriate State Park District(s). California State Parks requires a scientific collection permit (DPR 65) for any scientific research and surveys within a State Park.

Public Agency Drones:

The FAA requires public entities to obtain a Certificate of Waiver or Authorization (COA) to operate public aircraft. Before operating a drone for governmental purposes within a state park, please submit a copy of your COA to the appropriate State Park District(s).



Fly under the Special Rule for Model Aircraft



(https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/USAFAA/subscriber/new?topic_id=USAFAA_486)



(www.faa.gov/news/stay_connected/)

To fly under the Special Rule for Model Aircraft you must:

- Fly for hobby or recreation ONLY
- Register your model aircraft
- Fly within visual line-of-sight
- Follow community-based safety guidelines and fly within the programming of a nationwide community-based organization
- Fly a drone under 55 lbs. unless certified by a community-based organization
- Never fly near other aircraft
- Notify the airport and air traffic control tower prior to flying within 5 miles of an airport*
- Never fly near emergency response efforts

For more information about what you can do with a model aircraft, please read [FAA Advisory Circular 91-57A](#)

(www.faa.gov/documentLibrary/media/Advisory_Circular/AC_91-57A_Ch_1.pdf)

(PDF) or read the [Interpretation of the Special Rule for Model Aircraft](#)

(www.faa.gov/uas/media/model_aircraft_spec_rule.pdf)(PDF).

If you do not meet these requirements, you must fly under the FAA's small UAS Rule (part 107).

*The person flying the model aircraft is responsible for contacting the airport directly. Many phone numbers for airports are available here:

https://www.faa.gov/air_traffic/flight_info/aeronav/aero_data/Airport_Data/
(www.faa.gov/air_traffic/flight_info/aeronav/aero_data/Airport_Data/)

Many airports have processes for people who fly near their airport, and the model aircraft operator can talk with them directly about how to meet this rule.

Registration Requirements

The FAA requires you to register as a "modeler" and mark your model aircraft with your registration number in case it is lost or stolen.

Registration costs \$5 and is valid for 3 years.

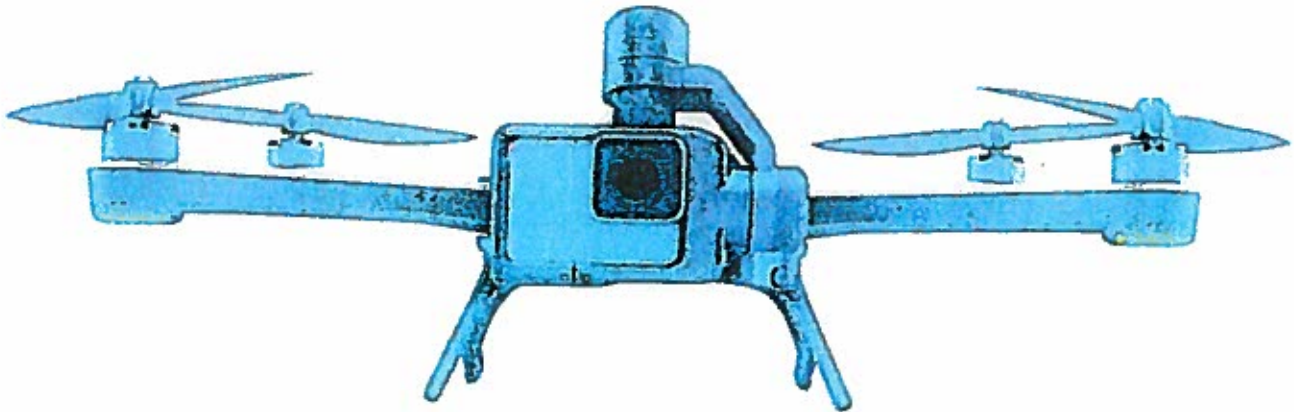
More information about the registration process is available through [UAS Registration](#).

Additional Resources

- [Examples of UAS that do and do not require registration \(media/UAS_Weights_Registration.pdf\)](#)_(PDF)
- [Frequently Asked Questions \(www.faa.gov/uas/faqs/\)](http://www.faa.gov/uas/faqs/)
- [Definition of terms in the Special Rule for Model Aircraft \(media/Definitions_terms_Special_Rule_for_Model_Aircraft.pdf\)](#)_(PDF)

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NEW "DRONE" POLICY PROHIBITS USE IN LOCAL STATE PARKS

Originally published July 8, 2017

To owners of increasingly popular recreational drones, these remotely controlled flying video cameras provide a new way to explore difficult-to-reach areas and to gain overhead perspectives. But to other visitors to state parks and beaches there are few things that disturb their peace

and sense of privacy more than a drone with its whirling blades. The buzzing often sounds to them like an annoying, super-sized mosquito.

California State Parks (CSP) must concern itself not only with this issue—the pleasure or annoyance of its visitors—but also the impact on wildlife, as well as other natural and cultural park resources. While there is no statewide ban on drones in all state parks, the department's formal policy gives the superintendent of each California State Parks District the authority to prohibit the use of drones in a district's parks by posting such an order. The statewide policy says in part: "Posted orders may prohibit drones for numerous reasons, including: protection of threatened species; threats to cultural and natural resources; high fire danger, public safety, recreational conflicts; impacts upon visitor experience privacy, and park unit classification. Therefore, drone users should always check with their local State Park District for any specific posted orders."

The Santa Cruz District, which includes the San Mateo Coast Sector and all the state parks and beaches supported by CSPA, posted a new drone policy in May of this year.

"To protect wildlife and cultural resources, and for the safety and welfare of visitors and staff; the Park Units in the Santa Cruz District are closed to the use of Model Aircraft, Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) [i.e., drones] and Gliders in flight."

The full notice may be accessed [here](#). There are exceptions for areas of Seacliff State Beach and Sunset State Beach, as well as for special events and California Film Commission permit holders.

Within the San Mateo Coast Sector of the Santa Cruz District this is welcome news! Parks staff and most visitors have long considered drones to be inconsistent with the desired park experience. They can be noisy and intrusive within the natural environment and have negative impacts on the wildlife found within the parks.



Plovers nest on the beaches Photo courtesy Avis Boutell



Weasels inhabit several of our parks Photo courtesy Avis Boutell



Peregrine Falcon Photo courtesy Avis Boutell

Nesting birds, whether in trees or on the beaches and some of which are listed as endangered or threatened species, are often disturbed by flying drones and may abandon their nests. To small mammals the drone may be mistaken for a hawk; this disturbs their foraging behavior and impacts their survival. To hawks and other raptors a drone may be considered competition. They may attack a drone and be injured (instances have been witnessed), or drones may displace the hawks from their usual range.

We hope this new policy will improve the parks for all of our visitors and wildlife alike.

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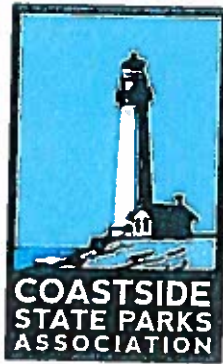
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Item 8.1 Cover sheet – Consideration of an Apology to Gary Moffat

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board of Director's meeting August, 2018

The Issue

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) consider making an apology to Gary Moffat for alleged damage to his reputation and character? Director Holbrook has requested that this item be considered.

Background

On June 26th, Director Scott Holbrook hung a 3'x 8' banner promoting the Ain't Necessarily Dead Festival on a temporary construction fence directly in front of Herschel Young Park in Old Town Auburn. Sometime between that day and the morning of June 27th, the banner was cut/shredded by Gary Moffat. Mr. Moffat has admitted that he destroyed the banner.

Herschel Young Park is owned by the City of Auburn and maintained by ARD via a Memorandum of Understanding signed in 2001.

The banner was paid for by the Friends of the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District, a 501c3 that supports ARD. The cost of the banner is \$39.58.

At the July 26, 2018 Board of Director's meeting, the ARD Board of Directors considered filing a complaint or seeking legal recourse to have Mr. Moffat pay for the cost of the banner. The ARD Board voted not to pursue filing a complaint or seeking other legal recourse.

As a result of the July 26th ARD Board meeting, and a follow-up article in the Auburn Journal, Mr. Moffat contacted ARD District Administrator Kahl Muscott and stated that he would be at the next ARD Board meeting and would be seeking an apology from ARD for "the continued trashing of his reputation and character". Absent this apology, Mr. Moffat stated that he would seek legal recourse against ARD.

Recommendation for the Board of Directors

Review and consider whether ARD should offer an apology to Mr. Moffat.

Alternatives Available to the Board of Directors

- 1) Request more information and bring the item back to the September Policy Committee meeting or September Board of Directors meeting

Fiscal Impact

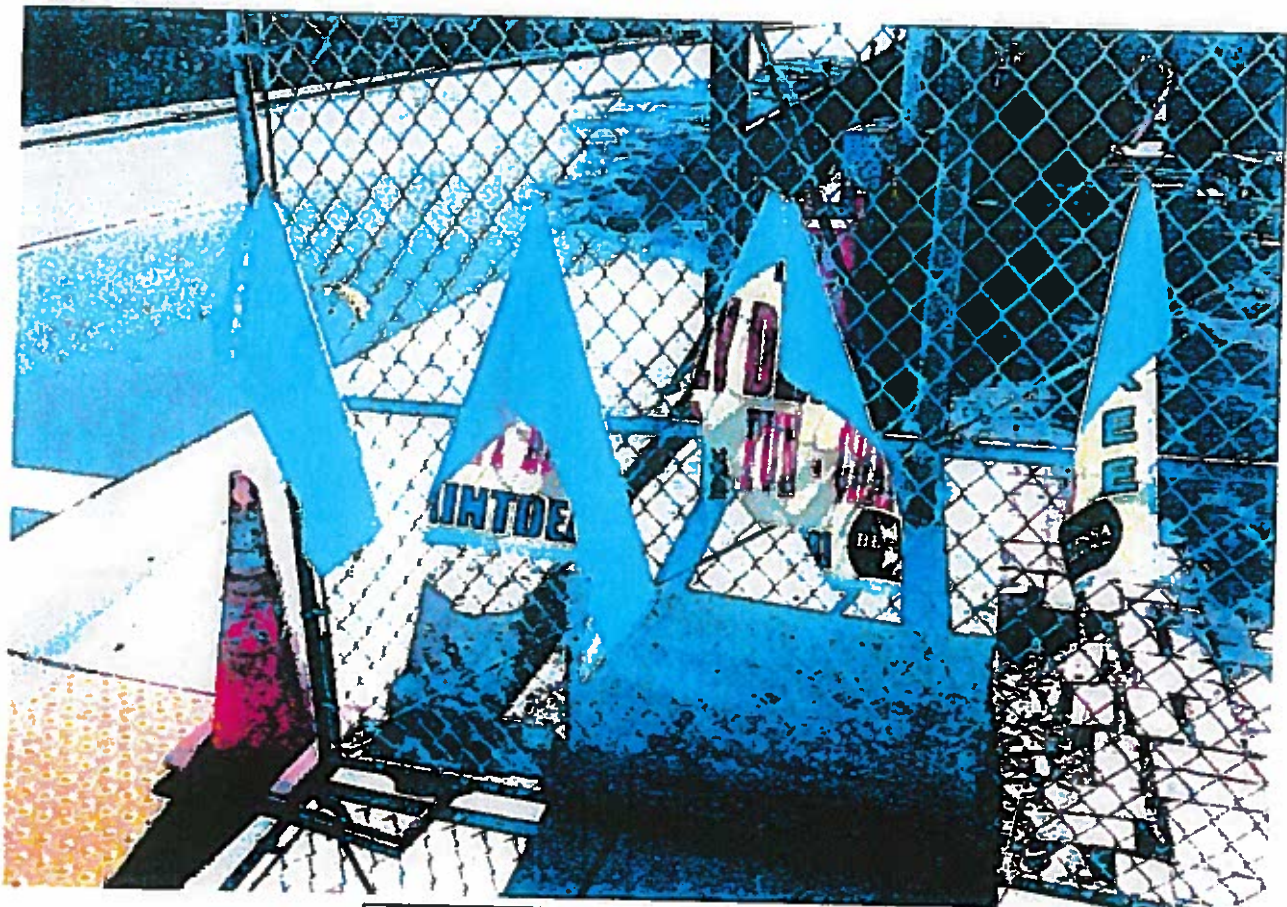
Unknown at this time.

Attachments

Pictures of an intact banner and the destroyed banner
Article in the Auburn Journal dated 8/2/18



Ain't Necessarily Dead Fest banner (hung at a different location)



Banner shredded at Herschel Young Park

create a jungle-gym-like dome. A motorcycle helmet has become a planter. The produce is donated to the food bank and volunteers — like a recent work party from the Auburn Sunset Rotary club — help keep the food coming during the growing season.



• FOR MORE PHOTOS, SEE PAGE A10

Volunteering at North Auburn's community garden, Rotarian Rick Rice is framed by bicycle rims that have been welded together to create a dome.

GUS THOMSON

Parks board won't take sign slasher to court

Auburn parks board decides not to pursue compensation, prosecution

BY GUS THOMSON
OF THE AUBURN JOURNAL

The maxim is to choose your battles.

And the Auburn Recreation District board has decided that a slashed banner valued at \$39.58 isn't worth a potential court fight.

The board voted 3-1 against

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Notes of hope for infamous bridge of st

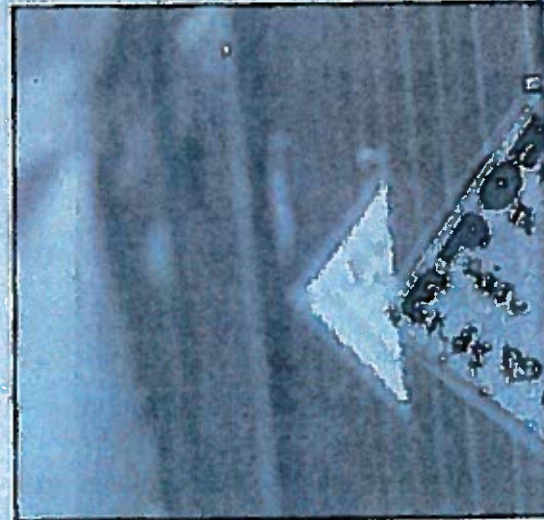
Foresthill Bridge papered with positive messages to suicidal visitors

BY GUS THOMSON
OF THE AUBURN JOURNAL

Hundreds of colorful, heartfelt notes of hope are now attached to the Foresthill Bridge near Auburn in a mission of compassion to prevent people from jumping to their deaths.

They started appearing Friday and more were put up Sunday, inspired by the story of 18-year-old Paige Hunter — a college student in England who placed 40 notes on Sunderland's

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Notes attached to Foresthill Bridge railing are meant to provide hope for suicidal people contemplating jump 730-foot-high span.



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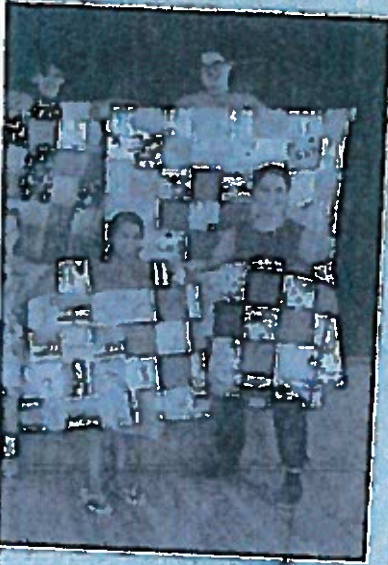
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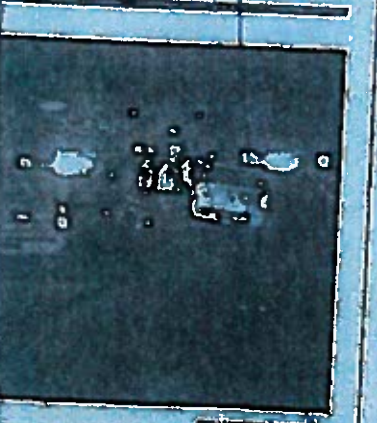
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...ne arrived and signed in and setup
their sewing machines. Martha and
Leah gave a speech about what they
would be doing and where the quilts
were going.

"Thank you to all who attended
and supported us! I know that it was
worth it and I can't even imagine
how much one of those quilts would
mean to a child in Guatemala,"
Leah said.

For more information, email
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...to 25 people were affected by
...pper spray attack on a Grey-
...nd bus as it traveled through
...urn, on Interstate 80.

SLASHER:

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action on a motion by
Director Gordy Ainsleigh to
have the district file a van-
dalism complaint with the
Auburn Police Department
for destruction of govern-
ment property, and take the
sign slasher on in small
claims court for the cost of
the sign.

Director Scott Holbrook,
who put up the sign that
was slashed, opted to
not vote. In favor
of taking the mat-
ter no further
were directors
Tim Ferris, Mike Lynch and Jim
Gray.



Scott Holbrook

Gary Moffat, a former
Old Town Auburn business
owner, admitted at the
parks board's
June 28 meeting that he
shredded the
banner



Gary Moffat

and said it was because he
thought it defaced public
property. The banner had
been placed at tiny Felsche
Young Park — across the
street from Moffat's former
business.

Holbrook placed the sign
there. He said he did so
after getting permission
from workers and that it
was going to be on the tem-
porary fence for three days.

Pacing questions on his
intentions in hanging the
sign, Holbrook described
Moffat as a "hypocrite, idiot
or a ***** — I have zero
respect for him." Moffat
was not at the July 28 meet-
ing, when the idea of seek-
ing prosecution was dis-
cussed and Holbrook made
the comments about him.

Holbrook went on to say
that he didn't place the sign
on the park's temporary
construction fence to irri-
tate Moffat. He had been
driving by and parked in
front of the park, saw the
temporary fence and decid-
ed to see if the banner he
had with him would be
allowed, he said.

"This is a message from
God to put a banner up
there," Holbrook said, quot-
ing his thoughts at the time.

Ferris said he supported
the district absorbing the
banner cost, if need be. But
he cautioned that the dis-
trict shouldn't go after
Moffat.

"To me it's very obvious
that Gary should reimburse
the cost but to make him
reimburse the district isn't
going to do any good,"
Ferris said.

Ferris described the issue
as a clash between Moffat
and Holbrook. Delving fur-
ther into the controversy
would only be "bad press"
for the district, he said.

"Whatever it is, you and
Gary aren't the best of
friends," Ferris said.

Ainsleigh said he asked
for district action on the
sign because of the degree
of "arrogance" shown by
Moffat in the sign slashing
and subsequent "shred-
ding" admission to the
board. The sign was put up
to advertise the Ains
Necessarily Dead concert
hosted by the parks district,
which took place last
month.

Ainsleigh said taking no
action would give tacit
approval for similar behav-
ior in the future and send
the wrong message to the
community.

"This is vandalism and
just because it's Gary
Moffat, I don't think you
should ignore it," Ainsleigh
said. "If this was someone's
teenage kid you'd ask the
parents for money. Since
when is Gary Moffat above
the law? I think he owes us
about \$50 and if he doesn't
pay, we should file a com-
plaint with law
enforcement."

Item 8.2 Cover sheet – Resolution #2018-19: Fuel Load Reduction at the Shockley Property

**Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Acquisition and Development Meeting (A&D) August, 2018;
Board of Director’s meeting August, 2018**

The Issue: Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) adopt Resolution #2018-19, approving Notice of Categorical Exemption from CEQA for fuel load reduction work at the Shockley Property?

Background:

ARD is the owner of property in Auburn known commonly as “the Shockley Property”. A Vegetation Management Plan was completed for the property in 2009. A Notice of Exemption (NOE) from CEQA for fuel load reduction work followed (filed 7/31/09). This NOE allowed for fuel load reduction within 100’ of structures and specified that the targeted fuels would be chipped on site. In November, 2012, ARD worked with CAL FIRE and an inmate crew to create a fuel break in the designated areas.

ARD staff have been in recent conversations with CAL FIRE about performing fuel load reduction work on the rest of the property. CAL FIRE has also suggested that we consider burning some of the targeted fuels, as opposed to chipping it all. As such, ARD should file a new NOE, allowing for work on the entirety of the property plus allowing for burning.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends the ARD Board of Directors adopt Resolution #2018-19, approving Notice of Categorical Exemption from CEQA for fuel load reduction work at the Shockley Property.

The A&D Committee recommended the same.

Fiscal Impacts: There is a nominal filing fee with Placer County and the State Clearinghouse of approximately \$50.00 each.

The fuel load reduction work, working with CAL FIRE and a CCC crew will cost approximately \$33,000. This would cover approximately 100 days of work.

Attachments:

- Notice of Categorical Exemption – Shockley Fuel Load Reduction
- Resolution #2018-19
- Vegetation Management Plan for the Shockley Property
- Shockley Property area map

Notice of Categorical Exemption

To:

- Office of Planning and Research

Or

- County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar
Placer County
2954 Richardson Drive
Auburn, CA 95603

From:

Auburn Area Recreation and
Park District
471 Maidu Drive #200
Auburn, CA 95603

Project Title: Shockley Property Fuel Load Reduction
Project Location: Shockley Road, Auburn, California 95603
APN: 054-480-001-000; 054-480-002-000
Project Location - County: Placer

Project Description:

The Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) will reduce the fuel load and reduce the potential for fire on the 26+/- acres commonly known as "The Shockley Property" or "Shockley Woods". ARD will follow recommendations made in the Vegetation Management Plan, dated July 15, 2009, prepared for ARD by Registered Professional Forrester Douglas Ferrier. ARD will also follow recommendations made by CAL FIRE.

Fuel load reduction for the Shockley Property will be accomplished through vegetation thinning which will target brush and "ladder fuels", vegetation generally less than 6" in diameter, dead trees and dead fuels on the ground. Lower branches of retained vegetation may be pruned up to 8 feet from the ground. Invasive species may be removed completely. When possible, wildlife habitat will be maintained. These targeted fuels will be run through a chipper and either blown back on to the ground or into a truck and removed off property to a proper location. Targeted fuels may also be burned.

Lead Agency: Auburn Area Recreation and Park District
Exempt Status: (check one)

- Ministerial Project
- Declared Emergency
- Section 15304 (Class 4, Minor Alterations to Land)
- Statutory Exemption.

Reason why project is exempt: This exemption is based on Article 19, Section 15304 that allows minor public or private alterations in the condition of land, water, and/or vegetation which do not involve removal of healthy, mature, scenic trees except for forestry or agricultural purposes. The fuel load reduction work being proposed meets the definition of this article as no healthy, mature, scenic trees will be removed. Only trees 6" and smaller, invasive species, and/or dead trees will be removed.

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RESOLUTION NUMBER 2018-19

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT APPROVING A NOTICE OF CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION FROM THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA) FOR FUEL LOAD REDUCTION WORK AT THE SHOCKLEY PROPERTY

WHEREAS, The Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) owns and maintains undeveloped property commonly referred to as "the Shockley Property" (APN: 054-480-001-000; 054-480-002-000), and

WHEREAS, a Vegetation Management Plan for the Shockley Property was created in 2009 by Registered Professional Forester Douglas Ferrier, and

WHEREAS, ARD has previously filed a Notice of Exemption from CEQA for fuel load reduction on the Shockley Property and worked with CAL FIRE to reduce the fuel load on the property, and

WHEREAS, more fuel load reduction is needed on the Shockley Property, including areas already maintained and new areas that need fuel load reduction, and

WHEREAS, ARD has been in consultation with CAL FIRE about the best and proper methods for reducing the fuel on the Shockley Property, methods that include following the Vegetation Management Plan and CAL FIRE recommendations, including chipping and burning, and

WHEREAS, ARD is desirous to file a new, updated Notice of Categorical Exemption from CEQA to include these new methods, and

WHEREAS, the fuel load reduction work on the Shockley Property is exempt from CEQA under Article 19, Sections 15304 (minor alterations to land) of the CEQA Guidelines;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors approves Notice of Exemption from CEQA for the fuel load reduction work on the Shockley Property.

APPROVED, PASSED, AND ADOPTED ON _____, 2018 by the following roll call vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

James A. Gray
Chairman of the Governing Board

ATTEST:

Clerk to the Governing Board

Yellow lines = approximate property lines

Blue areas = approximate areas of previous fuel load reduction work

Dashed white line = access road (dirt)



VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

SHOCKLEY PROPERTY

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA



By

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July 15, 2009

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Shockley Property is composed of two Placer County Assessor's parcels covering 27.9 acres. They are separated only by Shockley Road, which runs between them. Property falls just outside the city limits of Auburn, in the unincorporated area of Placer County, California. The only improvements on the property include a water ditch owned by Placer County Water Agency, a power transmission line owned by PG&E, an interior access motor vehicle road to them, and several small walking trails. Property is surrounded on single family residential homes.

Vegetation on site is naturally occurring Blue Oak Woodlands, Blue Oak- Foothill Pine and Annual Grassland types. Blue Oak, Interior Live Oak, California Black Oak and Foothill Pine are the principal tree species. Common Manzanita and Toyon are major brush species. Non-native invasive plant species are a potential problem and include Periwinkle, Himalayan Blackberry, Yellow Star Thistle and Scotch Broom.

Density of existing vegetation is a potential fire danger problem, as well as being a constraint on individual plant growth due to competition between plants. To reduce potential danger, thinning of vegetation is proposed, with material thinned being chipped and blown back onto the ground. Areas adjacent to Shockley Road and along northern and southern property lines have been identified as being high priority areas to treat. Not all of property needs to be treated, but could be spaced out over time, as well as some areas being left permanently in their natural state.

Issues of unauthorized trespassing, treatment of non-native invasive plant species, potential hazardous waste removal and potential road erosion need to also be addressed.

Proposed vegetative thinning project falls within an exemption from CEQA review, although does not remove ARD from doing due diligence in ensuring that project does not potentially adversely impact the environment. Potential archaeological sites and recorded presence of listed plants and animals were investigated as part of this plan, with no potential sites or habitat found on the property.

Once initial project is done, maintenance of treated areas will need to be looked at. Depending on amount of vegetation that might resprout or try to reseed in the areas, weed mowing, herbicide spraying, or some other treatment may have to be looked at.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

The Shockley Property is made up of two Placer County Assessor's parcels totaling 27.9 acres (18.4 acre and 9.5 acre parcels). The two parcels are separated only by Shockley Road, a Placer County system public road. The entire property falls within the northeastern quarter of Section 3, Township 12N Range 8E, MDM & BM. It can also be described as being Placer County Assessor's parcel numbers 054-480-001-000 and 054-480-002-000. The City limits of Auburn runs along the western boundary of the property, with the property itself falling within the unincorporated area of Placer County.

Property is generally unimproved, except for the Shockley water ditch, owned by Placer County Water Agency and the Halsey Placer 60 KV powerline, that both run through it. A partially graveled dirt road accesses these features within the property. The remainder of the property is occupied by naturally occurring forest vegetation and some introduced invasive non-native plant species.

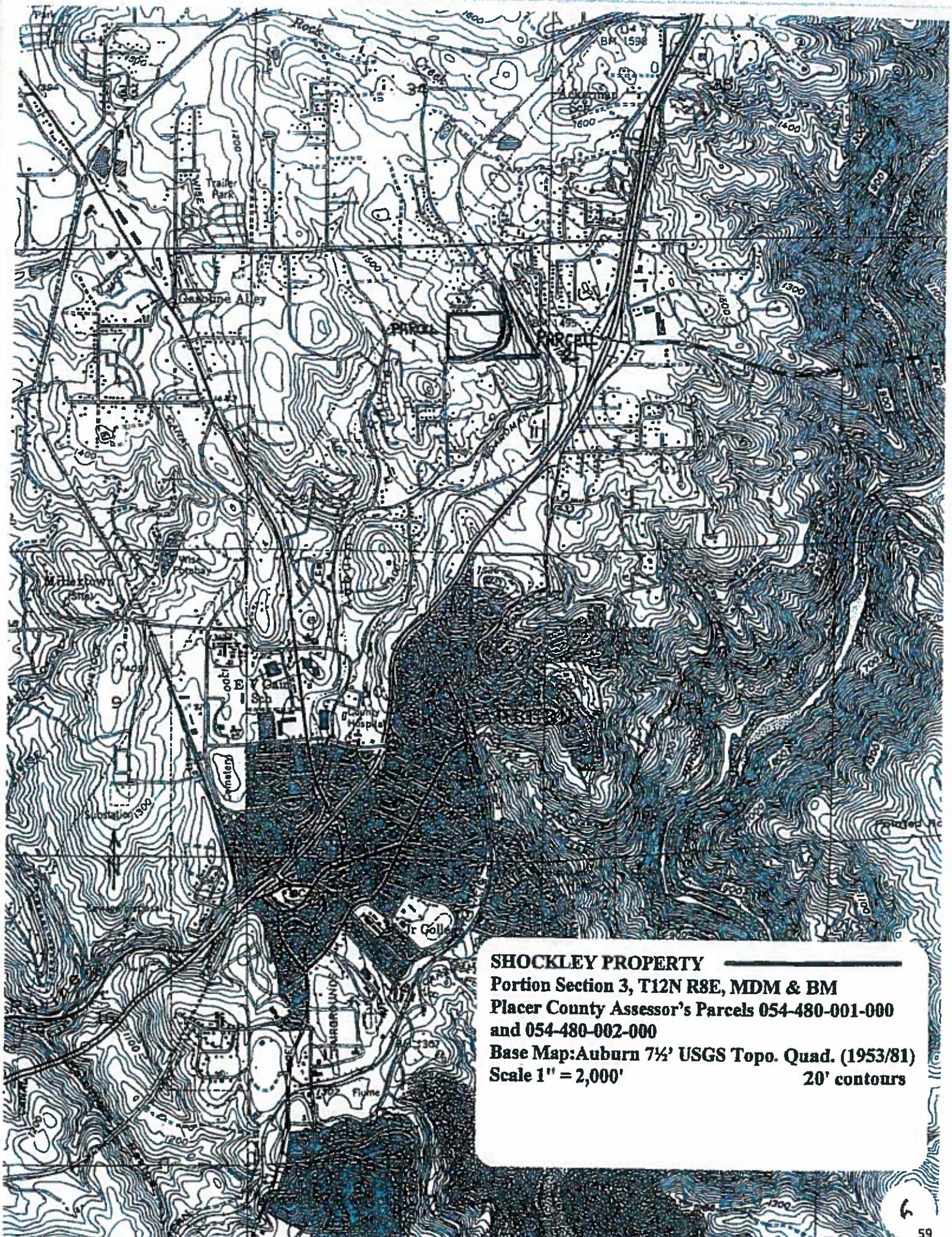
The Shockley water ditch appears to have been around for a long time, and may predate the 1911 subdivision of the area. It was once owned by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, but sold to Placer County Water Agency (PCWA) in 1968. Ditch is currently about 6' wide on top, and 1.5' deep. It flows a volume of water that is about 2' wide and 3" deep. The ditch is gunnited where it contours through the property, but when it shoots straight down the hill, it is native soil and rocky, with some unconsolidated cement. At the bottom of the hill, the ditch flows through a small culvert pipe and then westerly in the gutter on the north side of Shockley Road. Where it flows in the gutter is actually within and Placer County road right-of-way, and not on the Shockley Property.

At the time these parcels were created in 1911 (Book C page 50, Placer County Maps, Shockley Tract), Placer County was deeded a 40' wide right-of-way for Shockley Road. Since that time, Shockley road has been paved and probably widened a few times until today it is approximately a 16' wide road with 10' to 15' wide buffers adjacent to it, within the right-of-way.

The property and surrounding area is currently zoned Residential Single Family-Agricultural. 26 parcels abut the Shockley Property, 25 of which have residential structures on them.

Based on current property inspection, outside of the water ditch and powerline improvements, ownership use of the property appears to have been passive, with no permanent occupation. In the southeastern portion of the property, there is a ribbon of quartz rock that breaks the surface. Sometime in the past, someone has dug down around the exposed quartz, probably in an effort to see if there was gold bearing rock associated with it. There wasn't and most of the adjacent holes and trenches are only 1' to 6' deep. Some of these holes have since had trash and construction material, such as bricks and broken asphalt dumped in them. The areas near Shockley Road, and along the interior property road continue to be dumping grounds for miscellaneous trash and debris. Some

misc. materials can also be found on the Shockley Property, adjacent to neighbor's improvements, particularly along portions of the north property line. Possibly 3-7 years ago, an area along the interior property road shows evidence of firewood cutting having occurred. Some trees appear to have been cut down and sawn up and removed, in firewood lengths.



SHOCKLEY PROPERTY —————
Portion Section 3, T12N R8E, MDM & BM
Placer County Assessor's Parcels 054-480-001-000
and 054-480-002-000
Base Map: Auburn 7½' USGS Topo. Quad. (1953/81)
Scale 1" = 2,000' 20' contours

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

The two Shockley Property parcels have different characteristics. Parcel #1 is on a generally southwestern facing slope, ranging from flat in the northeastern portion to up to 40% slopes in the southwestern corner. Soils are almost entirely Auburn-Sobrante-Rock Outcrop Complex. These are generally shallow, well drained silt loam soils formed from vertically tilted metabasic bedrock. Substrate, generally found at 20" below the surface, is basic schist. Permeability is moderate, with a water holding capacity of 1.5"-5.0" and an effective rooting depth of 12"-28". In the upper northeastern corner of the parcel is a less than one-half acre of Boomer-Rock Outcrop Complex soils.

Parcel #2 of the property is generally on flat ridgetop to a southeastern facing slope, with a minor amount of southwestern slopes in the southwestern portion of the property. The soils are a mixture of Auburn-Sobrante-Rock Outcrop Complex (see above paragraph for description) and Boomer-Rock Outcrop Complex. Boomer soils are generally deep, well drained gravelly loam soils over weathered metabasic rock. The substrata, generally found at 58" below the surface is basic schist. Permeability of these soils are moderately slow, with a water holding capacity of 4.5" to 9.0" and an effective rooting depth of up to 60".

Except for the man-made Shockley Ditch, there are no naturally occurring watercourses on or immediately adjacent to the Shockley Property.

The only interior property road that can be currently accessed by motor vehicles is the interior road giving access to Shockley Ditch and to the Halsey Placer powerline. Generally the western half of the road is gravel surfaced, while the eastern portion is native soil surface. There are no erosion control features found on the road surface, and where road heads southeasterly to Shockley Road, rainwater flows along road surface to the northern gutter of the County road, then westerly in the gutter, where it actually flows into Shockley ditch, possibly polluting the ditch. At the start of the interior road, at Shockley Road, road is blocked by a cable wire strung between cement posts. Two locks are currently on it, a PG&E lock and a master lock. A similar cable between cement posts exists on the south side of Shockley Road, possibly blocking an old overgrown road, long since unused. At the northern end of parcel 1, an unblocked natural open path showed evidence of vehicles using it to access the interior property road. It roughly follows the powerline right-of-way going out of the property, onto Stoddard Way.

Several walking trails exist on the property, one of which has a metal cable across its start at the southwestern corner of the property. It winds up the hill to the Annual Grassland dry meadow area and eventually to the interior access road. Another trail cuts directly across the loop of the interior access road. Trails appear to be used by walkers, and by mountain bikes. Little motorized bike use evidence was seen.

The general area averages between 30" and 35" of precipitation, all in the form of rain. Traces of snow occurs only rarely and not every year. There is approximately 255 days to the growing season in this area.

SOILS COMPLEXES

SHOCKLEY PROPERTY

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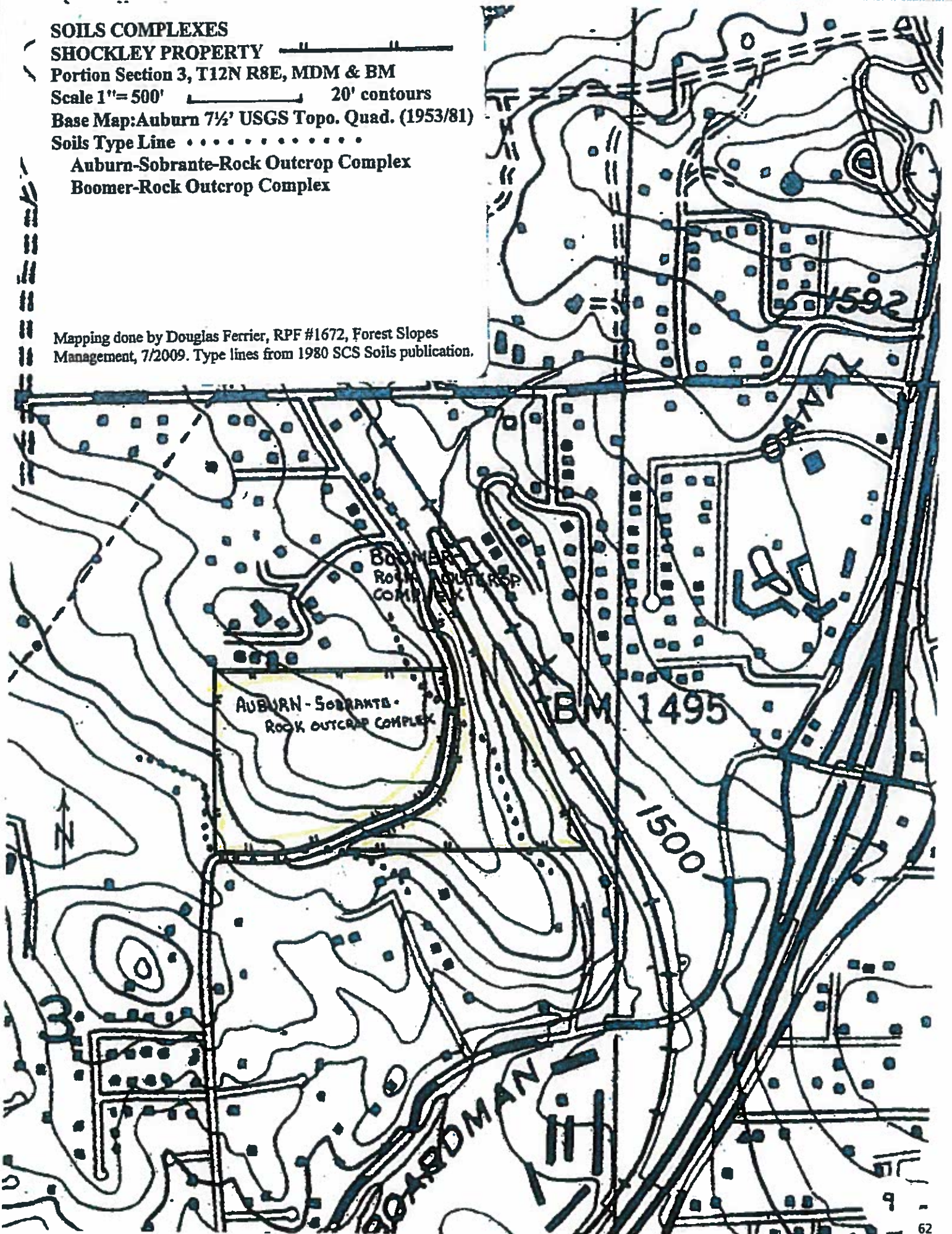
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Soils Type Line

Auburn-Sobrante-Rock Outcrop Complex

Boomer-Rock Outcrop Complex

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FOREST VEGETATION DESCRIPTION

Three distinct vegetation types (Wildlife Habitat Relationship classifications) occur on parcel 1 of the Shockley Property while only one occurs on the parcel 2. The dominant vegetation type on the property is Blue Oak-Foothill Pine type. It is dominated by mixture of Blue Oak (*Quercus douglasii*) and Interior Live Oak (*Quercus wislizenii*), with scattered Foothill Pine (*Pinus sabiniana*, also sometimes called gray pine, ghost pine or digger pine). California Black Oak (*Quercus kelloggii*) is also part of the mixture, found on the flat area in the northeastern portion of parcel 1. This type dominates both parcels 1 and 2.

The second forest type found on the property is Blue Oak Woodland, found only on parcel 1 and is on the flat to gentle southwestern slopes. It differs from the Blue Oak-Foothill Pine type by the absence of Foothill Pine and a lower amount of associated Interior Live Oak.

The third forest type is a small, less than one-half acre size area of Annual Grassland. This is dominated by annual grasses, and unfortunately Yellow Star Thistle (*Centaurea solstitialis*). Inspection of 1938 aerial photographs of the area show this type as still in the relative shape and size it is today, indicating that it is not being encroached on by the surrounding Blue Oak-Foothill Pine type.

The overstory tree canopy within the Blue Oak Woodland and Blue Oak-Foothill Pine types ranges from 30% to 100% ground cover. Underneath the overstory can be found short young tree reproduction, Common Manzanita (*Arctostaphylos manzanita*), Toyon (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*), Poison oak (*Toxicodendron diversilobum*), misc. forbs and grasses, and the invasive non-native species Himalayan Blackberry (*Rubus discolor*) and Periwinkle (*Vinca major*). A small patch of Scotch Broom (*Cytisus scoparius*) was also found in the center of parcel 1. Periwinkle or Vinca, is the dominant surface vegetation on the southeastern facing slopes in parcel 2, and in isolated areas of parcel 1.

Vegetation on the property is healthy, although probably suffering somewhat from competition from adjacent plants. Density of vegetation is a problem over many areas, as it reduces potential growth on any one plant. Some scattered isolated overstory oaks were found to have died over the past 5-10 years. No apparent cause was seen in the bole of standing snags, leading one to wonder if a localized root disease is present in the area. It does not appear to be a significant problem.

Three areas along the north side of Shockley Road had patches of dead trees and brush. In talking to CDF personnel, it seems that a few years ago, arsonists started three fires along the road, killing some vegetation. Luckily, the fires were extinguished quickly before more significant damage occurred.

Tree size vegetation on the property appears to range up to about 100 to 120 years old. Intermediate and understory vegetation to about 40 years old. The Blue Oak Woodland

type has an extremely healthy amount of young Blue Oak reproduction ranging in size from 1'-15' tall, indicating that it is naturally reproducing in a healthy fashion. Many publications over the past several years have identified Blue Oak as one of the oak species that has not been reproducing very successfully in California. This area is obviously an exception.

An examination of 1938 aerial photography of the area showed that the present vegetation types were in place back then, although the Foothill Pine trees appear to have been less abundant. This is probably due to their being much shorter, with smaller crowns not showing up clearly in the photos. Foothill pine needs clear open areas to reproduce and become established and grow to its potential. In the past, those conditions must have existed to allow today's present trees to become established.

Absent any significant development or fire burning up the property, it is believed that the present forest vegetation types will maintain themselves, although have some changes to their individual characteristics. The Blue Oak Woodland will have the existing younger trees grow into maturity (150+ years) and shade out any future significant reproduction of Blue Oak. California Black Oak will continue to be a companion species to it. In the Blue Oak-Foothill Pine type, the larger Foothill Pines will start to fall apart by the breaking off of large branches and eventually falling over due to unbalanced weight and the possibility of root diseases. Will occur when they are around 100 years old. If they create a large enough opening when they fall over, new Foothill Pine and become established. If not, this pine species will slowly fade out of the forest, due to lack of open areas to reproduce in.

Because of the density of current vegetation, natural thinning of it will occur over time. Competition and insect/disease complexes will reduce the amount of vegetation. However, this may occur in aesthetically unpleasing ways, such as large clumps of vegetation dying off at once, or larger landscape features dying off while smaller vegetation remains. Resulting dead material also adds to the potential fuels buildup on the property and increases the potential fire danger.

SHOCKLEY PROPERTY, PARCEL #1

Placer County APN 054-480-001-000

Portion Section 3, T12N R8E, MDM & BM

Scale 1" = 250' 20' contours

Base Map: Auburn 7½' USGS Topo. Quad. (1953/81)

Shockley Water Ditch (PCWA)

Halsey Placer 60 KV Powerline

Motor Vehicle Road (dirt)

Walking/Biking Trail

Quartz Rock Ledge

Interior Property Vegetation
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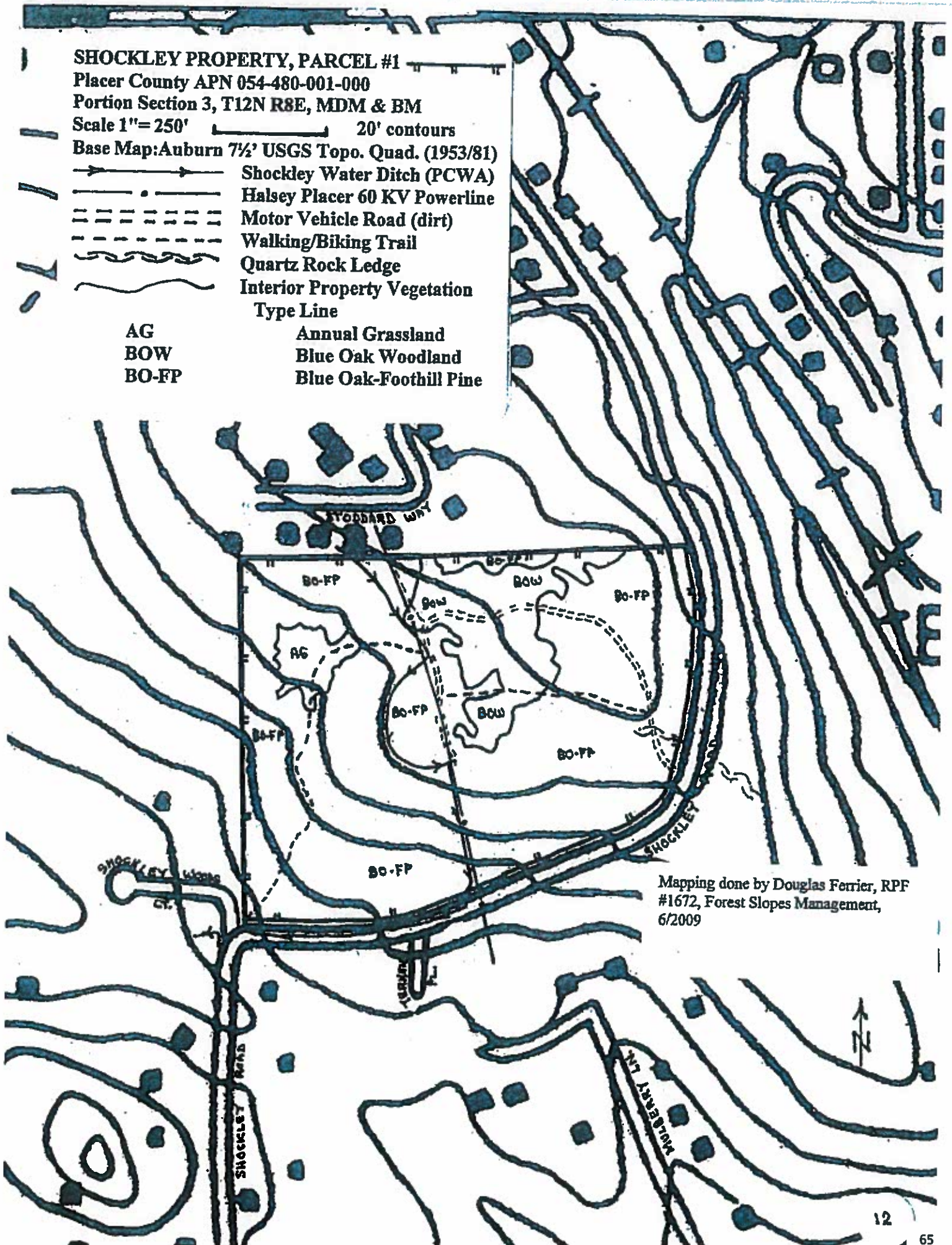
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Annual Grassland

Blue Oak Woodland

Blue Oak-Foothill Pine



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SHOCKLEY PROPERTY, PARCEL #2

Placer County APN 054-480-002-000

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Shockley Water Ditch (PCWA)

Halsey Placer 60 KV Powerline

Motor Vehicle Road (dirt)

Overgrown Vehicle Road

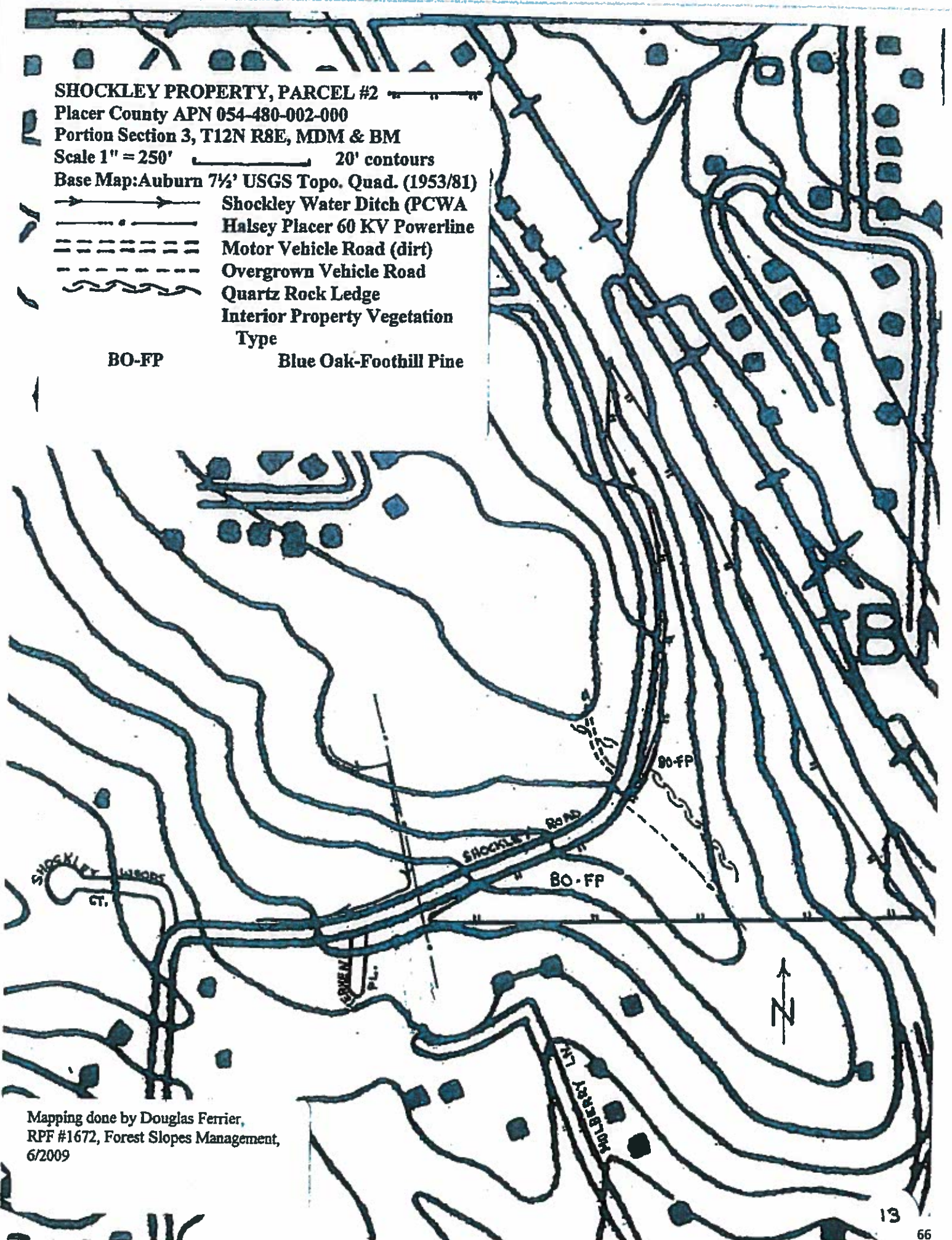
Quartz Rock Ledge

Interior Property Vegetation

Type

BO-FP

Blue Oak-Foothill Pine



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FIRE DANGER AND VEGETATION

Due to the density of the existing vegetation on the property, there is a very high fire danger potential. Within the last several years, arsonists started three fires within the property, along the north side of Shockley Road. Placer County, in the last several years, has used the inmate crew from CDF's Washington Ridge Camp to thin out the smaller vegetation immediately adjacent to Shockley Road, within their right-of-way.

The CDF Battalion Chief for the area, Ray Wright, sees potential fire ignition sources as being from Shockley road and from the Union Pacific Railroad tracks east of the property. There is also the issue of unauthorized trespassing on the property being a potential ignition source.

The property falls within LRA (Local Responsibility Area) lands protected under contract with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF), also known as CALFIRE. Their closest fire station is on Atwood Road, in the old DeWitt Center Government Complex. In all likelihood, any fire on the property would have its initial attack by hand crews from fire engines. Aerial fire fighting equipment would probably not be an option.

LRA lands means that the County sets fire protection measures through County ordinances. In general, they are similar to the State requirements that any legally permitted structure must have dry fuels cleared within a 100' radius of the structure. However, this is only required to occur on the property that the structure resides on. One is not required to go onto their neighbor's property to complete their 100' radius. For unimproved property like the Shockley Property, there are no requirements for fuel modification, as there are no structures to protect on it.

Recently, some homeowner insurance companies have notified their customers that if they don't have fuels cleaned up 100' around their residences, even if a part of it falls within a neighbor's property, they will not renew their policy. This has led to some owners of unimproved property to feel pressure from their surrounding neighbors to do something about the fuels on their side of property lines.

Chief Wright pointed out that the Shockley Property does not lead itself to being part of a shaded fuel break system of potential fire protection for the area due to density of surround development and no other areas outside the property that such a fuelbreak could be tied to. The only solution he could see was to address the vegetation as it is on the Shockley Property itself, as an individual unit.

POTENTIAL PROPERTY PROBLEMS

The Shockley Property has a number of potential problems that could effect the naturalness of the property and the immediate surrounding area. They could also impact the future range of alternatives that the property might be put to. These problems include:

1. Very high fire danger and the potential for a significant fire to burn up large portions of the existing vegetation on the property.
2. Unauthorized trespassing over the property, resulting in trash and debris being discarded on the property. Trespassing could also be a possible ignition source for a fire.
3. Potentially hazardous materials dumped on property in the past that may require special handling to remove from the property. This may include old asphalt, cement, and other building materials.
4. Non-native invasive plant species occupying significant areas of the property, preventing reproduction and/or reducing growth of native plants. Himalayan Blackberry and Periwinkle are already well established on the property and would probably be uneconomical to remove all traces of them. Yellow Star Thistle appears to be well established within the Annual Grassland type on the property, and could someday spread to other areas of the property, particularly where there is annual grasses already growing in the understories. Right now, only a small patch of Scotch Broom was observed on the property. In all likelihood, this could expand fairly quickly.
5. Precipitation currently runs down the interior access road at its eastern down, down into the gutter on the north side of Shockley Road, and eventually down the gutter into Shockley Ditch. Runoff has the potential to carry dirt down into the ditch, causing contamination to irrigation water in the ditch.

POTENTIAL PROBLEM SOLUTIONS

The Auburn Recreation District has indicated that management of the property will in the long term be for passive recreation, with no significant structures built on the property. For the short term, they would like to stabilize the property and minimize management outlays until such time as they plan a clear long-term future for the property. In the order that the problems were identified above, the discussion of the potential solutions is as follows:

1. **Potential Fire Danger:** To reduce the potential for a fire, the only option is to manipulate the amount of fuel that is available to it. One can either remove potential fuel from an area, or can change the characteristics of that fuel so that it is less likely to carry a fire before it is attacked and extinguished. Removing fuels is always an option, but is usually uneconomical. The only vegetation with any kind of economic value on the property is the larger overstory oaks that could conceivably be sold as stumpage to a firewood cutter. However, these trees are the ones on the property that have a high landscape value and are what sets the property off in its natural setting. In addition, if one removes only the economic portion of the tree, then the uneconomic portion is left to be cleaned up and removed (small tops, limbs, crushed adjacent vegetation, etc.). Due to low stumpage values for fuelwood, it is likely that any operation would be at most a wash, at least economically.

Most regional efforts now are trying to change the characteristic of the existing fuels, so that it is less of a fire danger. To do this smaller "ladder fuels" and dead fuels on the ground are run through a chipper and either blown back onto the ground, or blown into a truck and removed off the property (either to a landfill or to a biomass plant). Another option is to use a masticator, a piece of heavy equipment that either has cutting teeth on a larger roller that chews up the same "ladder fuels" and dead debris on the ground, into smaller pieces and leaves it laying on the ground. Another type of equipment has a rotating blade (think of it as similar to a lawn mower on the end of an arm, only much more powerful). The spinning blade also chews up the wood and leaves it lying on the ground.

"Ladder fuels" are fuels that are either live vegetation, or dead vegetation that is still standing, that can allow a fire burning on the ground to burn up the "ladder" to the fuels located in the upper portions of taller trees, such as dead needles, branches, etc. By removing the "ladder" a fire stays on the ground, making it easier to fight and put out. A fire in the upper crowns of vegetation is a much more devastating fire and more dangerous. "Ladder fuels" are generally less than 12" in diameter.

Mastication involves mowing down the smaller vegetation underneath and/or adjacent to larger overstory vegetation, and material that is already lying on or

near the ground. The material after it is masticated looks like rough cut wood chips, in length usually up to 6-8" long. After the heavy equipment runs over them as it goes to its next operating area, the chips lie flat on the ground. Because they are bunched together with few air spaces between them, it is hard for a fire to burn them. At most, if you try to burn them, they will smolder and burn slowly, except in significantly high winds. The idea is that if these chips will not carry a fire very fast, in a highly populated area, a fire just starting would be turned in fairly rapidly, and fire fighting personnel and equipment would jump on it quickly. Instead of a new fire roaring off in unmasticated fuels, treated fuels will only slowly take off, allowing the fire to be kept to a minimum.

One of the drawbacks to using heavy equipment to masticate fuels is that they need a safety margin around them when they are operating, so that there is no chance that one of the chips might fly away and hit someone or something. As a rule of thumb, 300' should be allowed between the operating equipment and any improvements or places where people might be. For the Shockley Property, this means that only about 6.8 acres of the 27.9 total property acreage is safely treatable by mechanical equipment. Even this figure is high, due to the fact that this type of equipment can only operate on slopes up to 30%. The remaining 21.1 acres would have to be treated by hand. For both methods, a temporary bridge over Shockley Ditch would be needed to put in place to access areas west of the Ditch.

Cost figures for each method can be calculated, using about \$1,200/acre for machine masticating, and \$2,200 an acre for hand thinning and chipping. Both methods would leave the chips on site. So for mastication, $\$1,200 \times 6.8$ acres and $\$2,200 \times 20.7$ acres would give you \$53,700 to do a combination of mechanical mastication and hand thinning the entire property. To just hand thin the entire property, would cost $\$2,200 \times 27.5$ acres, or \$60,500. There is also the potential to maybe sell chips as biomass fuel to a plant in Lincoln or Rocklin. However, this option would require that access on the property be developed to get chip vans into areas. The price of chips now is such that it was not cover the costs of doing the work. So the bottom line for now is that it may be an option sometime in the future.

One does not need to do the entire property at one time though. Given today's economic climate and the desire to minimize costs while maximizing benefits, it is suggested that the District only do 5.28 acres of hand thinning now for fire danger reduction. The area proposed is a 50' corridor on either side of Shockley Road, and a 50' wide area adjacent to a portion of the northwestern boundary and a 50' wide area adjacent to a portion of the southern boundary. Potential treatment costs might be around $5.28 \times \$2,200$ or \$11,616. This cost might be significantly lowered if the Washington Ridge Camp crew of inmates run by CDF could be used. Their charged out labor costs are significantly lower than any private contractor. It would be worth exploring. There also may be grants or cost sharing programs that might also help reduce costs.

The reasoning behind selecting these specific areas for a smaller project size is the fact that one of the ignition sources for fires is along Shockley Road, and this would be treating that specific area. There are two issues that will need to be addressed for this area. The first is how close does the chipper need to be to the work force? Can workers walk the cut debris from the 50' away point to the chipper, or will some form of minimal vehicle access need to be developed? The second issue is how to protect that portion of Shockley Ditch where it runs in the gutter on the north side of the road. Can tarps be used to temporarily cover the ditches as the chipping machine blows back out the chips? Or does a temporary vehicle crossing of the ditch need to be developed to get the chipper onto the north side of the ditch?

The second areas to thin are immediately adjacent to some of the residences adjacent to the property. The two areas were chosen based on the nearness of the development to the property, and ability of the areas to easily get people and equipment into the areas to do the work. Nothing was chosen along the western property boundary because the ground is too steep to get chipping equipment into the area. The eastern property line area was not chosen due to lack of close development.

Depending on management direction and availability of funds, additional areas of the property could be done in future years, such as five or ten years down the line.

- 2. Unauthorized Trespassing on Property:** There are two parts to this problem. The first is people walking up on the interior property road from Shockley Road, and throwing out their trash. To address this issue, it would probably be best to first clean up the existing trash on the property. Possibly a volunteer cleanup day could be held to see if area residents would help clean up their neighborhood. A contractor could also be hired to do the work. Areas immediately adjacent to Shockley Road through the property, and adjacent to interior property road should be done. The second step would be to block off the back "entrance" to the property, off of Stoddard Way, and to put a better barrier across the interior property road, at its intersection with Shockley Road. Neither effort will stop the trespassing, but will show people that you are serious about your property. In addition, occasional inspections of the property at irregular times would tell if the efforts are helping.

The second part of the problem is some adjacent landowners using the property to store some of their possessions on. To solve this issue, would need to hire a licensed land surveyor to re-establish the northern property line, so that all parties know where it is. Trees along the line could be axed blazed to mark where the line is, or metal T-posts could be put in at intervals to mark the line. Once line is re-established, landowners who have crossed the line could be notified and asked to remove their possessions. The same thing can be done along a portion of the south line.

3. **Removal of Potential Hazardous Material:** As mentioned earlier, there are some areas of the property where used asphalt, cement and other building materials have been dumped over the years. This will need to be cleaned up and the material moved off the property. There is no other way to deal with it. A private contractor probably would need to be hired for this work.
4. **Non-native Invasive Plants:** As mentioned previously, there are four main species of invasive plants that are found on the property: Yellow Star Thistle, Scotch Broom, Periwinkle, and Himalayan Blackberry. Both Periwinkle and Himalayan Blackberry are probably well established to be able to remove in any kind of economic way. Yellow Star Thistle will take a major effort. The two primary methods for removal found in current literature is by a series of burns, or by a series of herbicide sprayings. Due to the proximity of area residences, burning and the resulting smoke are unacceptable. For possible herbicide spraying, will need to get a licensed Pest Advisor to look at the problem on the ground and make specific recommendations on what needs to be done. For Scotch Broom, only one small patch was observed on the property. Current options for treatment include possible spraying of herbicides (after first get Pest Advisor recommendation) or just by hand pulling out plants. Current number of plants is small, so pulling is a viable option. But it will need to be done soon. Scotch Broom is a prolific seeder and can reproduce in total shade or open sunlight. It has the potential to strongly impact future plant regeneration.
5. **Precipitation run-off into Shockley Ditch:** Several options can be used to address this problem. Erosion control features such as rolling dips across the existing interior access road can be put in by a backhoe so that runoff is directly across the road and off into existing vegetation and soil duff, where it soaks into the ground. The road is still left driveable by motor vehicles. Also, gravel could be put on the road so that water does not erode the native soil surface. This could be done from the intersection with Shockley Road up to where gravel already exists on the access road, probably 400-500'. PG&E and PCWA may be able to help pay for either of these options.

**POTENTIAL MASTICATION/CHIPPING AREAS
SHOCKLEY PROPERTY**

Portion Section 3, T12N R8E, MDM & BM

Scale 1" = 500' 20' contours

Base Map: Auburn 7½' USGS Topo. Quad. (1953/81)

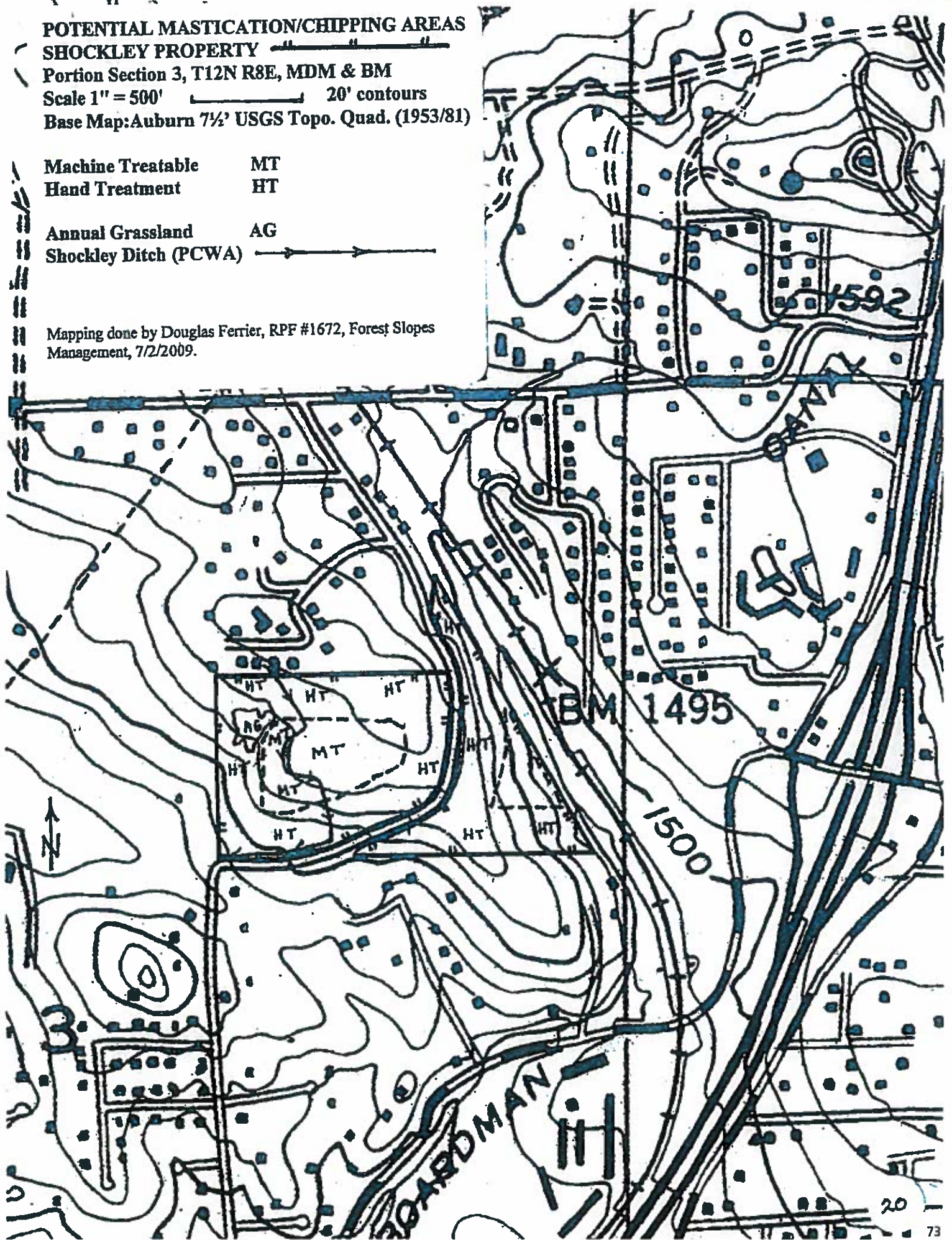
Machine Treatable MT

Hand Treatment HT

Annual Grassland AG

Shockley Ditch (PCWA) 

Mapping done by Douglas Ferrier, RPF #1672, Forest Slopes
Management, 7/2/2009.



**IMMEDIATE FIRE DANGER REDUCTION
SHOCKLEY PROPERTY**

Portion Section 3, T12N R8E, MDM & BM

Scale 1" = 500' 20' contours

Base Map: Auburn 7½' USGS Topo. Quad. (1953/81)

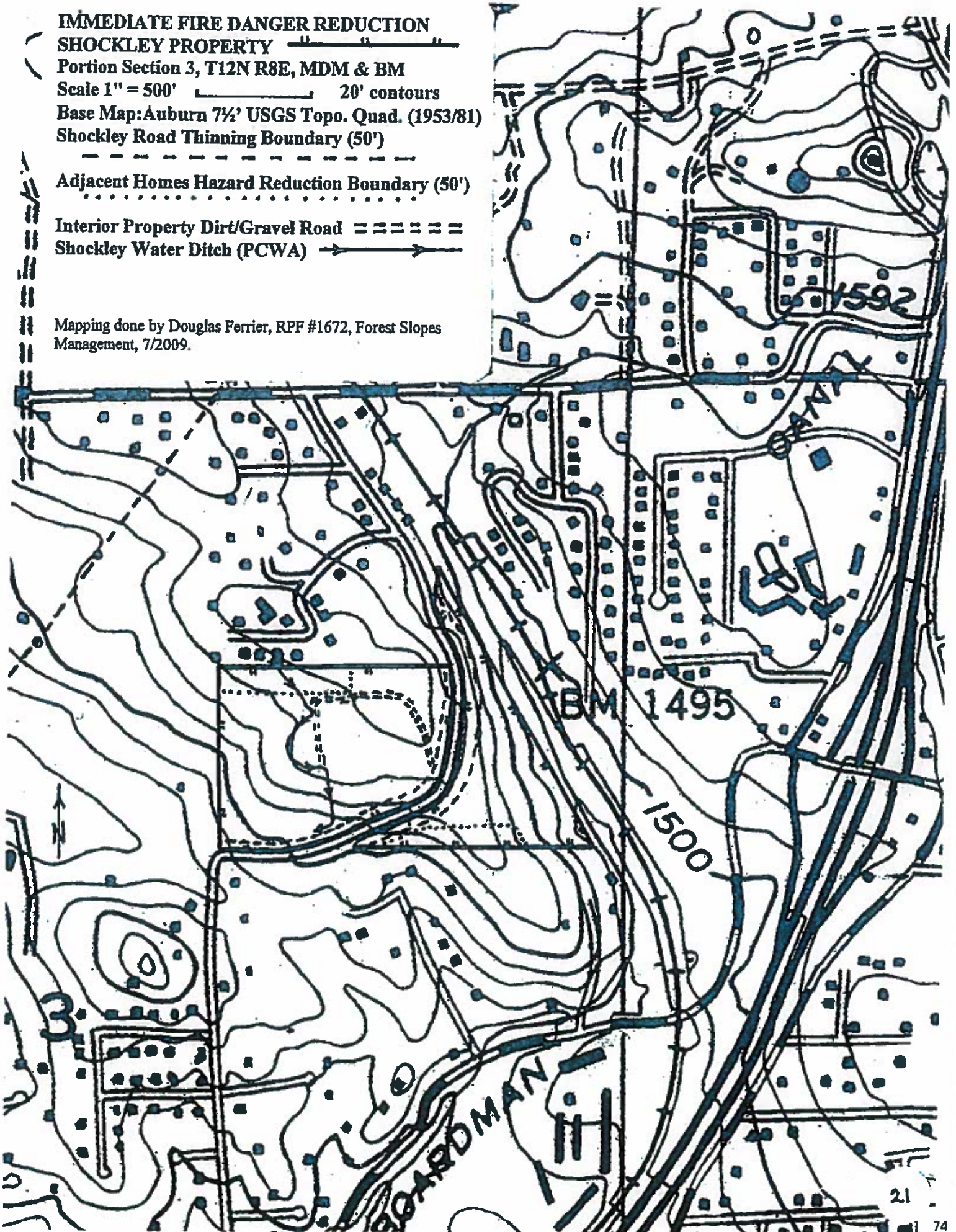
Shockley Road Thinning Boundary (50')

Adjacent Homes Hazard Reduction Boundary (50')

Interior Property Dirt/Gravel Road

Shockley Water Ditch (PCWA)

Mapping done by Douglas Ferrier, RPF #1672, Forest Slopes
Management, 7/2009.



MAINTENANCE

As with many projects, the reduction in fire danger potential is only lasts as long as the area is maintained in its post project condition. At the end of any mastication or hand thinning/chipping, the ground is covered by a light layer of up to 4" deep wood chips and debris, generally less than 6" in length. The vegetation left is generally over 12" in diameter and lower branches of retained vegetation have either been pruned up to over 8' above the ground, or knocked off during operations. One of the side benefits of wooden chip layers on the ground is that it inhibits the sprouting of seeds in the soil. It doesn't prevent resprouting of stumps of some species (such as oaks) but does inhibit the reappearance of smaller vegetation. If one looks at the area immediately adjacent to Shockley Road, where the County thinned/chipped, you will see that there has been some resprouting of oak stumps, not much brush regrowth, and some grass reproduction. Any brush and tree resprouting will have nice tender shoots that are food for grazing animals such as deer. If enough animals are in the area, they will help keep down the resprouting. The grass may need to be mowed or weed wacked to keep it down in height. Each year after any fuels project has been done, the area should be inspected to see if any followup treatment needs to be done. It could be no treatments are needed, to simple mowing, to possible herbicide hand spraying. If spraying is considered, would need to consult with a licensed Pest Advisor to get recommendations on exactly what needs to be done and when. It may be possible that follow-up maintenance only needs to be done every 2-5 years in areas treated.

The same inspection needs to occur for other non-vegetation projects on the property. If access is blocked off, then it needs to be inspected to see if it is still working. If trash has been cleaned up, is it staying that way or is it reoccurring. If the interior road was gravel or some other erosion control features installed to prevent soil movement down toward Shockley Ditch, is it still working? Inspection during winter storms is a good way to find out. Inspection is a good cheap way to extend the benefits of a project over time, and noticing potential problems before they become expensive to fix.

CEQA AND VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PROJECTS

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) mandates that any project requiring a governmental permit(s) to carry out the project must go through some form of CEQA analysis. Under current CEQA Guidelines (Section 15304), minor alterations of the land are considered a Class 4 exemption to CEQA. This has been interpreted to mean when vegetation management projects do not involve heavy equipment that has the potential to significantly disturb the ground and removes mature trees, among other interpretations. This does not exempt a public agency from doing due diligence to make sure that no significant archaeological sites, or habitat for any listed plant or animal species is present within or immediately adjacent to the project area.

If one does hand thinning of "ladder fuels" and only uses a wood chipper that can be hauled behind a pick-up truck, then that type of project is exempt from formal CEQA analysis and going through negative declaration or focused negative declaration process. Or a full blown Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

If one does an above described type project, and instead of blowing the chips back out onto the ground, the chips are blown into a van and hauled off the property to a biomass plant, then paperwork is required to be filed with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF). An exemption from the normally required Timber Harvest Plan is filed with the State, and the process is covered under a Program EIR that CDF has obtained for the Forest Practice system.

It is highly recommended that the Auburn Recreation District document for their files, any use of the class 4 exemption from CEQA, and what was done to determine that there was no potential to adversely impact the environment, if they go ahead with any project.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCES

Although no formal archaeological survey was done as a part of this vegetation management plan inspection of the Shockley Property, potential archaeological sites were looked for on the property. The author of this report has been trained by CDF for archaeological surveys involving proposed timber harvest operations under the State's Forest Practice Act.

Two sites of historical use were found. The first was the digging of holes and/or trenches immediately adjacent to outcrops of quartz rock in the southeastern portion of the property. It is believed that the holes/trenches were dug by people interested if there was any gold associated with the quartz rock outcrops. Judging by the shallowness of the holes/trenches(6' and less) no precious metals were found associated with the quartz, and the efforts were abandoned. Debris from the holes were piled up immediately adjacent to them, and several broken up pieces of quartz could be found near some of the outcrops.

The second site found is an extensive area of rusted metal cans found on the flat ridgetop in parcel 2. Cans cover close to an acre or more in area, but appear to only be on the surface, not piled up in some hole. Only organic debris from surrounding vegetation covers some of the cans. One wonders if during the Depression tent camp existed in the area and cans were discarded just outside the area. The can dump is not believed to be significant. Any impacts of proposed hand thinning/chipping would only cover some cans with wood chips.

The State of California maintains an inventory of recorded archaeological sites. For Placer County, the repository is the California State University, Sacramento. As I understand the system, a private landowner has the right to check to see if there are any recorded sites on their property. The Auburn Recreation District should give serious consideration to consulting with the Information Center in Sacramento about the presence of any recorded sites or previous surveys done on their properties.

WILDLIFE HABITATE RELATIONSHIP SYSTEM NATURAL DIVERSITY DATA BASE

As part of the background check of property information sources, the Natural Diversity Data Base, maintained by the California Department of Fish and Game was checked in June of 2009 for the recorded presence of any listed plants and animals within the Auburn U.S. Geological Survey's Auburn 7½' topographic map quadrangle, as well as the surrounding eight adjacent quads. The Data Base included recorded sightings of rare, endangered or threatened wildlife or plant species, as well as rare plants listed by the California Native Plant Society. The results of this search were as follows:

The Auburn Quad. had 7 plants and animals listed as being sighted within the area, none on the Shockley property. The potential of any of these to be found on the property is extremely low. They were:

Jepson's onion (*Allium jepsonii*) Is found on serpentine soils in the Sierra Foothills. No serpentine soils are found on the Shockley Property. Likelihood of plant on property: extremely low.

Tight coin (*Ammonitella yatesii*) is a snail found in limestone caves. Favors north facing slopes. No such habitat exists within the Shockley Property. Likelihood of snail or habitat on property: extremely low.

***Andrena subapasta*, an andrenid bee** nests in uplands, near vernal pools. Likelihood of presence of bee: extremely low.

Galile's cave harvestman (*Banksula galilei*) is an insect whose habitat requires limestone caves. That type of habitat does not exist on Shockley Property. Likelihood of presence of insect: extremely low.

Brandege's clarkia (*Clarkia biloba ssp. brandegeae*) is a plant found in chaparral and cismontaine woodlands, often in road cuts. This type of habitat does not exist on the Shockley Property. Likelihood of presence of plant: extremely low.

Butte County fritillary (*Fritillaria eastwoodiae*) is a plant found in Chaparral and lower montane coniferous forests. It can be found on dry slopes, and was recorded as being found near the confluence of the Middle and North Forks American River. Site had red gritty clay soils and much humus. While dry habitat exists on the property, deep humus and heavy clay soils do not. Likelihood of presence of plant: low

Oval-leaved viburnum (*Viburnum ellipticum*) is a plant species found in chaparral and lower montane coniferous forests. Is found on shady north facing slopes in coniferous belt. No such habitat exist on the Shockley Property.

Within the adjacent 8 topographic quadrangles, the following additional species were recorded:

Northwestern pond turtle (*Achtemys marmorata marmorata*). As there are no watercourses on Shockley Property except the Shockley water ditch, the likelihood of the species being present: extremely low.

Tricolored blackbird (*Agelaius tricolor*) needs habitat near water resources, for food source. No habitat like that exists on Shockley Property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Stebbins' morning-glory (*Calystegia stebbinsii*) is a plant found on Pine Hill Formation or Serpentine soils, both of which do not exist on property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Red Hills Soaproot (*Chlorogaium grandiflorum*) is a plant needing serpentine soils, which do not exist on property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Layne's ragwort (*Packera layneae*) is found on serpentine soils, which do not exist on property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Foothill yellow-legged frog (*Rana boylei*) is in and adjacent to watercourses, which do not exist on property. Likelihood of presence of species: extremely low.

El Dorado County mule ears (*Wyethia reticulata*) is found in chaparral and lower montane coniferous forests, on stony red clay and gabbroic soils. This habitat does not exist on the property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Big-scale balsamroot (*Balsamorhiza macrolepis* var. *macrolepis*) is found in valley and foothill grasslands, and in cismontane woodlands. Also found on serpentine soils. Habitat does not exist on site. Probability of species presence: extremely low.

Alabaster Cave harvestman (*Banksula californica*) requires caves as part of its habitat. There are no caves within the Shockley Property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Pine Hill ceanothus (*Ceanothus roderickii*) is found on gabbroic soils in association with other rare plants. This habitat does not exist on the Shockley property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Valley elderberry longhorn beetle (*Desmocerus californicus dimorphus*) needs elderberry plants to lay their eggs in. No elderberry plants were observed on the property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

El Dorado bedstraw (*Galium californicum* ssp. *sierrae*) is found on gabbroic soils in pine-oak woodlands and some chaparral. Habitat does not exist on property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) nests in large dominant trees, particularly conifers. Does not tolerate dense human presence near nests. Due to density of residences in area of Shockley Property, likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Bisbee Peak rush-rose (*Helianthemum suffrutescens*) found on serpentine, gabbroic or igneous soils. Those soils not found in property area. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Vernal pool fairy shrimp (*Branchinecta lynchi*) lives in vernal pools, of which there are none in the Shockley Property area. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

White-tailed kite (*Elanus leucurus*) needs open grasslands, meadows or marshes for foraging habitat. Found in rolling foothills and valley margins. Habitat does not exist in area. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low

Boggs Lake hedge-hyssop (*Gratiola heterosepala*) requires marshes and swamps or vernal pools for habitat, which does not exist in area. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

California black rail (*Laterallus jamaicensis coturniculus*) needs freshwater marshes and wet meadows and habitat. This type of habitat does not exist on Shockley Property. Likelihood of species presence: extremely low.

Purple martin (*Progne subis*) can nest in old woodpecker cavities, and inhabits woodlands and low elevation coniferous forests. Was not observed on property, and few tree cavities observed in area. Likelihood of species presence: low

Townsend's big-eared bat (*Corynorhinus townsendii*) is extremely sensitive to human disturbance. Is most common in wet sites. Due to density of humans in area, potential for presence of species: low

Pacific fisher (*Martes pennanti pacifica*) DPS needs large areas of mature forest as habitat and does not tolerate large amounts of human presence. Based on these two facts, potential for presence of species: extremely low

Coast (California) horned lizard (*Phrynosoma coronatum frontale* population) is found along sandy washes with scattered low brush. This type of habitat does not exist on property. Likelihood of species presence: **extremely low.**

The potential for any of these species to be found on the Shockley Property is low to extremely low.

BACKGROUND OF AUTHOR

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Educational background includes graduation from public schools through High School in Berkeley, California, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Resource Management from the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, in 1971.

Post graduate workshops and classes taken up to the present time has included topics covering geology/hydrology, cumulative impacts, fisheries, growth and yield, wildlife identification, roads and landings, listed plant species, unstable soils, forest valuation, ecology and management of oak rangelands, among other topics.

He is a member of the Society of American Forester, California Licensed Foresters Association, Consulting Foresters of America, Inc., International Society of Arboriculture, and is currently the Board of Forestry's appointed chairman of the Professional Forester's Examining Committee.

Employment background includes seasonal work with the U.S. Forest Service while going to college and extended temporary employment with them after graduation. In 1973, he went to work for a Consulting Forestry firm in Fair Oaks, California, and since 1983, has been practicing on his own as a Consulting Forester.

Projects worked on have included timber inventories, setting up of timber sales, writing environmental documents as part of CEQA projects, vegetation management plans, assessments of tree health, land management plans, valuation of forests, among other projects.

He has been a past Court appointed Trustee, Referee and an Expert Witness in a variety of court cases.

Item 8.3 Cover Sheet: Resolution #2018-20: Transfer of City Trust Fund Reserves

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District August 22, 2018 Finance committee meeting, August 30, 2018 Board of Directors meeting.

The Issue: Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (District) approve and adopt Resolution #2018-20, a resolution authorizing the transfer funds from the City Trust Fund to reimburse the general fund for the improvements to Herschel Young Park in the amount of \$8,800?

Background: At the November 30, 2017 Board meeting, the Board of Directors authorized a contribution towards the Herschel Young Park renovation in the amount of \$12,800. In March of 2018, \$4,000 was paid for the Herschel Young Park Gateway, leaving \$8,800 remaining as a contribution. On August 3rd, 2018, \$8,800 was sent to the City of Auburn to reimburse them for paying Hinkley's Masonry for a portion of the brick used as pavers, Invoice CA-001. This was paid from the District's general fund.

Recommendation:

The Finance Committee reviewed and recommended approval of Resolution #2018-20, a resolution approving the transfer of the City Trust funds to the General Fund in the amount of \$8,800 to the General Fund as this is an appropriate use of these reserves and forwarded it to the Board of Directors for review and adoption.

Attachment: Resolution Number 2018-20

RESOLUTION NUMBER 2018 - 20

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT APPROVING THE
TRANSFER OF FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$8,800 FROM THE CITY TRUST
FUND TO THE GENERAL FUND

WHEREAS, in November of 2017, the Auburn Area Recreation & Park District Board of Directors approved the mid-year revised project list for Fiscal Year 2017/2018, and;

WHEREAS, one of the approved projects, the Herschel Young Park Renovation have been completed and reserve funds need to be transferred, and;

THEREFORE, the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors does hereby resolve the following:

That the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors hereby transfers \$8,800 from the City Trust Fund Reserve Account to the General Fund for completion of the Herschel Young Park Renovation to the General Fund.

APPROVED, PASSED, AND ADOPTED ON August 30, 2018 by the following roll call vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

James A Gray
Chairman of the Governing Board

ATTEST:

Clerk to the Governing Board

Item 8.4 Cover sheet – Resolution #2018-21: Contract Approval for Sierra Pool Re-Plaster Project

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors Meeting August 30, 2018

The Issue

Shall the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District (ARD) authorize and approve Resolution #2018-21, a resolution approving a contract with Adams Pool Specialties for \$197,418.00 to perform the Sierra Pool Re-plaster Project?

Background

The ARD Board of Directors approved the Sierra Pool Re-plaster Project as part of the 2017/2018 Project List. The basic work scope is as follows:

- Remove and replace tile and plaster plus all associated work at existing 5000 SF public pool as described in the contract documents.

One bid was received for this work. Adams Pool Specialties for \$197,418.00

Recommendation for the Board of Directors

Staff recommends that the Board of Directors authorize and approve Resolution #2018-21 for the base bid contract with Adams Pool Specialties in the amount of \$197,418.00. Staff also recommends the Board authorize and approve Add Alternate #1: “Replace all existing incandescent pool light fixtures with new LED fixtures” in the amount of \$5,952.00 making the total award \$203,370.00.

Fiscal Impact

Fiscal impact of the approval of the contract with Adams Pool Specialties is \$203,370.00 plus a 5% District controlled contingency of \$10,168.50 for a total of \$213,538.50.

The budget for this project was \$180,000.00 on 2017/2018 Project List. This budget number was based on a 2016 cost estimate of \$141,000.00 which did not include the removal & replacement of the bulkhead (\$30,000.00). This bid includes the bulkhead work. Additionally since then, prevailing wage rates for plasterers has increased substantially.

Attachments

Resolution #2018-21
Bid Summary
Proposal from Adams Pool Specialties

RESOLUTION NUMBER 2018-21

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT AWARDDING A
CONTRACT FOR THE SIERRA POOL RE-PLASTER PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Auburn Area Recreation & Park District Board of Directors authorized the Sierra Pool Re-plaster project on the 2017/2018 Project List and

WHEREAS, the Auburn Area Recreation & Park District solicited formal public bids for the construction of the Sierra Pool Re-plaster project and

WHEREAS, the Auburn Area Recreation & Park District received sealed bids on August 21st, 2018 and determined the low bidder,

THEREFORE, the Auburn Area Recreation & Park District Board of Directors does hereby resolve the following:

That the Auburn Area Recreation & Park District awards the Sierra Pool Re-plaster Project to Adams Pool Specialties based on the lowest base bid sum of \$197,418.00 and including Add Alternate #1 for replacing existing incandescent pool lights with LED lights in the amount of \$5,952.00 for a total of \$203,370.00. The District Administrator is authorized to enter into a contract for the Sierra Pool Re-plaster Project with Adams Pool Specialties for the base bid plus alternate of \$203,370.00 and approves a District controlled contingency of 5% or \$10,168.50. The total for all is \$213,538.50.

APPROVED, PASSED, AND ADOPTED ON August 30th, 2018 by the following roll call vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

James A. Gray
Chairman of the Governing Board

ATTEST:

Clerk to the Governing Board

PROJECT TITLE: SIERRA POOL RE-PLASTER PROJECT
 BID OPENING DATE/TIME: 8/21/18 3PM
 LOCATION: ARD DISTRICT OFFICE BOARD ROOM, 471 MAIDU DR. AUBURN CA 95603

BIDDING COMPANY NAME:	ADAMS POOL SPECIARTIES							
BID BOND ATTACHED?:	YES							
BID BOND AMOUNT:	10%							
RECEIVED ADDENDA?:	YES							
BID SIGNED?:	YES							
BASE BID TOTAL:	197,418.00							
ALT. #1	5952.00							
ALT #2:	N/A							

AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PROPOSAL

For the construction of the

SIERRA POOL REPLASHER PROJECT

To the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District:

The undersigned declares that they have examined the locations of the proposed work, that they have examined the specifications, and all the contract documents, and hereby proposes to furnish all materials, labor, equipment, and perform all the work in strict accordance with said specifications, and contract documents in consideration of the attached Bid Schedule.

The undersigned further agrees that, upon written acceptance of this bid, they will within **Fifteen (15) Calendar** days of receipt of such notice execute a formal contract agreement with the District, with necessary bonds and certificate and standard form endorsement of insurance. They also agree that, in the case of default in executing the contract, the proceeds of the check or bond accompanying his bid shall become the property of the District. The Contractor acknowledges this is a prevailing wage job subject to California Labor Code 1770 – 1780.

The undersigned agrees that, if awarded the contract, they will commence the work upon written Notice to Proceed and shall diligently prosecute the same to completion before the expiration of **30 WORKING DAYS** from the date of said written notice to proceed.

Bids shall be submitted for the entire work.

The Auburn Park and Recreation District will award the contract, if at all, to the lowest responsible bidder with the lowest Base Bid OR lowest Grand Total (per the sole discretion of the District) as may be shown on the Bid Schedule.

The bidder shall set forth a total for each item, and for each lump sum work a total for the item, all in clearly legible Arabic figures on the attached Bid Schedule in the respective spaces provided for this purpose.

The award of the contract, if it is awarded, will be to the lowest responsible responsive bidder whose bid complies with the requirements set forth herein. The determination of the lowest bid will be evaluated based upon each bidder's Grand Total amount, which is the total sum of the project.

Quantities, if shown on the Bid Schedule are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the District does not expressly or by implication agree that the actual

amounts of work will correspond therewith and reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any portion of the work or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary or advisable. Additions to or subtractions from any quantities shown in the Bid Schedule will be compensated for in the manner specified relating to changes in the work.

Bidder acknowledges receipt of the following addenda:

addendum #1, August 15, 2018

Aug 21, 2018
Date

Adams Pool Specialties
Name of Firm

Contractor's License:

7 Wayne Ct. Sacramento CA 95829
Business Address

a. Class: C53

b. Number: 767721

c. Expiration Date: 8/31/2019

916-388-2000
Phone Number

[Signature]
Signature of Responsible Official

*See attached
addendum #1*

SIERRA POOL REPLASTER PROJECT

BID SCHEDULE

No.	Item of Work	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Item Total
1.	BONDS, INSURANCE, MOBILIZATION	1	LUMP SUM		
2.	DEMOLITION OF POOL PLASTER & TILE	6800	SF		
3.	REMOVE AND REPLACE EXISTING BULKHEAD	1	LUMP SUM		
4.	RE-PLASTER POOL	6800	SF		
5.	NEW WALL INLETS	20	EA		
6.	REPLACE WATERLINE TILE	300	LF		
7.	REPLACE LANE TILE & TARGETS	8	EA		
8.	BONDING & GROUNDING	1	LS		
9.	MISC. ITEMS NOT NOTED ABOVE-PLEASE PROVIDE BRIEF DESCRIPTION HERE:	1	LS		
				BASE BID TOTAL:	

Quantities, if shown on the Bid Schedule are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the District does not expressly or by implication agree that the actual amounts of work will correspond therewith and reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any portion of the work or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary or advisable. Additions to or subtractions from any quantities shown in the Bid Schedule will be compensated for in the manner specified relating to changes in the work.

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**AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

DESIGNATION OF SUBCONTRACTORS

The following list of subcontractors is submitted with the proposal and made a part thereof.

If the Contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, they shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion of work themselves and shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under the conditions hereinafter set forth.

Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work for which no subcontractor was designated in the original bids shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after receiving written approval from the District.

The name and location of the shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the Contractor in or about the construction of the project and that portion of the work to be performed by the subcontractor is as follows:

1. NAME: Bigge Crane and Rigging Co.
ADDRESS: 5050 A Carpenter Rd, Stockton CA 95205
CONTRACT ITEMS: Crane for Bulkhead AMOUNT: \$ 30,000
Item # 3
2. NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CONTRACT ITEMS: _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____
3. NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CONTRACT ITEMS: _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____
4. NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CONTRACT ITEMS: _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____
5. NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CONTRACT ITEMS: _____ AMOUNT: \$ _____

AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NONCOLLUSION AFFIDAVIT TO ACCOMPANY PROPOSAL

Michael McDonnell being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he or she is V.P. of Adams Pool Specialties, the party making the foregoing bid, that the bid is not made in the interest of, or on behalf of, any undisclosed person, partnership, company, association, organization, or corporation; that the bid is genuine and not collusive or sham; that the bidder has not directly or indirectly induced or solicited any other bidder to put in a false or sham bid, and has not directly or indirectly colluded, conspired, connived, or agreed with any bidder or anyone else to put in a sham bid, or that anyone shall refrain from bidding; that the bidder has not in any manner, directly or indirectly, sought by agreement, communication, or conference with anyone to fix the bid price of the bidder or any other bidder, or to fix any overhead, profit, or cost element of the bid price, or of that of any other bidder, or to secure any advantage against the public body awarding the contract of anyone interested in the proposed contract; that all statements contained in the bid are true; and further, that the bidder has not, directly or indirectly, submitted his or her bid price or any breakdown thereof, or the contents thereof, or divulged information or data relative thereto, or paid, and will not pay, any fee to any corporation, partnership, company association, organization, bid depository, or to any member or agent thereof to effectuate a collusive or sham bid.

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Aug 21, 2018
(Date)

Michael McDonnell
(Signature)

Adams Pool Specialties
Name of Firm

7 Wayne Ct

Sacramento CA 95829
Business Address

Contractor's License:

- a. Class: C53
- b. Number: 767721
- c. Expiration Date: 8/31/2019

916-388-2000

Phone Number
Barbara Hill
Signature of Responsible Official

AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

BIDDER'S BOND TO ACCOMPANY PROPOSAL

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

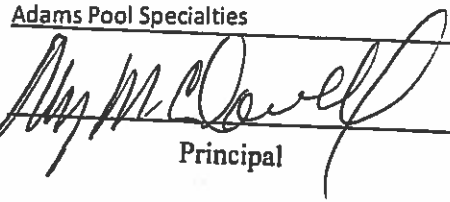
That we, Dave Gross Enterprises, Inc., dba Adams Pool Specialties, as
Principal, and Merchants Bonding Company, a corporation authorized to
transact a general surety business in the State of California, as Surety, are held and firmly bound
unto AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT (hereinafter called the Obligee)
in the full and just sum of (10% of bid amount)
Not to exceed ten percent of the bid amount***** dollars, (\$ 10% of bid amt.) for
the payment whereof in lawful money of the United States, we bind ourselves, our heirs,
administrators, executors, successors, and assigns, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

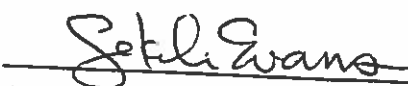
WHEREAS, the said PRINCIPAL has submitted the accompanying bid for:
Sierra Pool Replaster

NOW, THEREFORE, if the said contract be timely awarded to the Principal and the Principal
shall, within such time as may be specified, enter into the contract in writing, and give bond, with
surety acceptable to the Obligee for the faithful performance of the said contract, then this
obligation shall be void; otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Signed and Sealed this 20th day of August 2018.

Date Month Year

Dave Gross Enterprise, Inc., dba:
Adams Pool Specialties

Principal

Merchants Bonding Company

Attorney-in-Fact Sokha Evans

CALIFORNIA ALL-PURPOSE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Sacramento }

On 8/20/18 before me, E. Johnson, Notary Public,
Date Insert Name of Notary exactly as it appears on the official seal

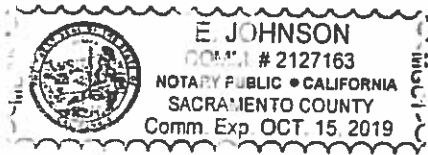
personally appeared Sokha Evans
Name(s) of Signer(s)

who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Signature E. Johnson
Signature of Notary Public



Place Notary Seal Above

OPTIONAL

Though the information below is not required by law, it may prove valuable to persons relying on the document and could prevent fraudulent removal and reattachment of the form to another document.

Description of Attached Document

Title or Type of Document: _____

Document Date: _____ Number of Pages: _____

Signer(s) Other Than Named Above: _____

Capacity(ies) Claimed by Signer(s)

Signer's Name: Sokha Evans

- Individual
- Corporate Officer — Title(s): _____
- Partner Limited General
- Attorney in Fact
- Trustee
- Guardian or Conservator
- Other: _____

RIGHT THUMBPRINT
OF SIGNER
Top of thumb here

Signer is Representing:
Merchants Bonding
Company

Signer's Name: _____

- Individual
- Corporate Officer — Title(s): _____
- Partner Limited General
- Attorney in Fact
- Trustee
- Guardian or Conservator
- Other: _____

RIGHT THUMBPRINT
OF SIGNER
Top of thumb here

Signer is Representing:

MERCHANTS
BONDING COMPANY™
POWER OF ATTORNEY

Know All Persons By These Presents, that MERCHANTS BONDING COMPANY (MUTUAL) and MERCHANTS NATIONAL BONDING, INC., both being corporations of the State of Iowa (herein collectively called the "Companies") do hereby make, constitute and appoint, individually, Jonathan Russell; Kathleen Ann Beck; Sandra R Black; Sharon J Rusconi; Sokha Evans

their true and lawful Attorney(s)-in-Fact, to sign its name as surety(ies) and to execute, seal and acknowledge any and all bonds, undertakings, contracts and other written instruments in the nature thereof, on behalf of the Companies in their business of guaranteeing the fidelity of persons, guaranteeing the performance of contracts and executing or guaranteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in any actions or proceedings allowed by law.

This Power-of-Attorney is granted and is signed and sealed by facsimile under and by authority of the following By-Laws adopted by the Board of Directors of Merchants Bonding Company (Mutual) on April 23, 2011 and amended August 14, 2015 and adopted by the Board of Directors of Merchants National Bonding, Inc., on October 16, 2015.

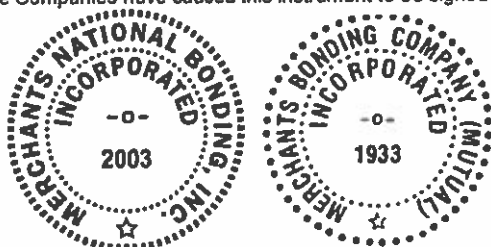
"The President, Secretary, Treasurer, or any Assistant Treasurer or any Assistant Secretary or any Vice President shall have power and authority to appoint Attorneys-in-Fact, and to authorize them to execute on behalf of the Company, and attach the seal of the Company thereto, bonds and undertakings, recognizances, contracts of indemnity and other writings obligatory in the nature thereof."

"The signature of any authorized officer and the seal of the Company may be affixed by facsimile or electronic transmission to any Power of Attorney or Certification thereof authorizing the execution and delivery of any bond, undertaking, recognizance, or other suretyship obligations of the Company, and such signature and seal when so used shall have the same force and effect as though manually fixed."

In connection with obligations in favor of the Florida Department of Transportation only, it is agreed that the power and authority hereby given to the Attorney-in-Fact includes any and all consents for the release of retained percentages and/or final estimates on engineering and construction contracts required by the State of Florida Department of Transportation. It is fully understood that consenting to the State of Florida Department of Transportation making payment of the final estimate to the Contractor and/or its assignee, shall not relieve this surety company of any of its obligations under its bond.

In connection with obligations in favor of the Kentucky Department of Highways only, it is agreed that the power and authority hereby given to the Attorney-in-Fact cannot be modified or revoked unless prior written personal notice of such intent has been given to the Commissioner-Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Kentucky at least thirty (30) days prior to the modification or revocation.

In Witness Whereof, the Companies have caused this instrument to be signed and sealed this 22nd day of June, 2017

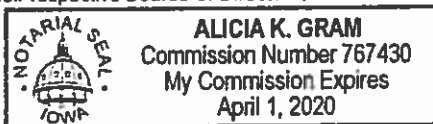


MERCHANTS BONDING COMPANY (MUTUAL)
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BONDING, INC.

By *Larry Taylor*
President

STATE OF IOWA
COUNTY OF DALLAS ss.

On this this 22nd day of June 2017, before me appeared Larry Taylor, to me personally known, who being by me duly sworn did say that he is President of MERCHANTS BONDING COMPANY (MUTUAL) and MERCHANTS NATIONAL BONDING, INC.; and that the seals affixed to the foregoing instrument are the Corporate Seals of the Companies; and that the said instrument was signed and sealed in behalf of the Companies by authority of their respective Boards of Directors.

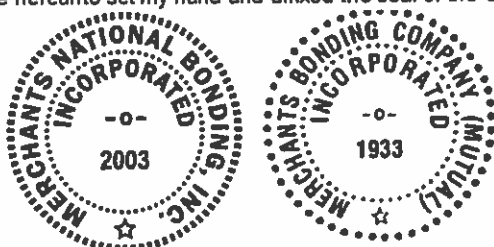


Alicia K. Gram
Notary Public

(Expiration of notary's commission does not invalidate this instrument)

I, William Warner, Jr., Secretary of MERCHANTS BONDING COMPANY (MUTUAL) and MERCHANTS NATIONAL BONDING, INC., do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the POWER-OF-ATTORNEY executed by said Companies, which is still in full force and effect and has not been amended or revoked.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Companies on this 20th day of August, 2018



William Warner Jr.
Secretary

**AUBURN RECREATION DISTRICT
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

SIERRA POOL REPLASTERING PROJECT

ADDENDUM #1

ADDENDUM DATE: AUGUST 15, 2018

BID TIME/DATE: 3:00 PM AUGUST 21, 2018. Bid date has not changed.

This Addendum shall be considered part of the bid documents for the above mentioned project as though it had been issued at the same time and shall be incorporated integrally therewith. Where provisions of the following supplementary data differ from those of the original, this Addendum shall govern and take precedence.

Bidders are hereby notified that they shall make any necessary adjustments in their bids as a result of this Addendum. Bidders shall note receipt of this addendum in the bid proposal. It shall be construed that each bidder's proposal is submitted with full knowledge of all modifications and supplemental data specified herein.

The bid documents are modified/clarified as follows:

1. **Clarification: Draining Pool & Lane Line Floats.** The awarded contractor will be responsible for draining the pool via existing pool drain and other means as may be required. The District shall remove the lane line floats and put in storage prior to start of work.
2. **Existing Pool Lights.** Note #15 Sheet SP1-1. Contractor shall assume in their bid that all existing pool lights are in working order and not in need of repair or replacement. Refer to modified bid form for add alternate #1 relating to pool lights.
3. **Existing Skimmers.** Note #8 Sheet SP2-1 and Note #8 Sheet SP3-1. Contractor shall assume in their bid that all existing skimmers are in working order and not in need of repair or replacement.
4. **"Belly Band" Depth Change Line.** Contractor shall install a 6" wide black tile band on floor/walls of pool at point where depth changes (near middle of pool) per current County Health code.
5. **Bid Form.** Bidders shall use the attached Bid Form upon which to submit their bids in lieu of the previous form issued.

END OF ADDENDUM #1
Enclosures: Revised Bid Form

SIERRA POOL REPLASTER PROJECT

BID SCHEDULE-REVISED: ADDENDUM #1

No.	Item of Work	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Item Total
1.	BONDS, INSURANCE, MOBILIZATION	1	LUMP SUM	9000 ⁻	9000 ⁻
2.	DEMOLITION OF POOL PLASTER & TILE	6800	SF	7.20	48967
3.	REMOVE AND REPLACE EXISTING BULKHEAD	1	LUMP SUM	30,000 ⁻	30,000
4.	RE-PLASTER POOL	6800	SF	7.45	52,020
5.	NEW WALL INLETS	20	EA	24.00	480
6.	REPLACE WATERLINE TILE	300	LF	30.88	9,265
7.	REPLACE LANE TILE & TARGETS	8	EA	2072.75	16,582
8.	BONDING & GROUNDING	1	LS	4575 ⁻	4575 ⁻
9.	MISC. ITEMS NOT NOTED ABOVE-PLEASE PROVIDE BRIEF DESCRIPTION HERE:	1	LS		
	EXPANSION JOINT				10,402
	Breakline, trim tile, Deck markers				4562
	Start up				10,085
	Auto fill sensors / relief valve				1,400
				BASE BID TOTAL:	197,418
	ADD ALTERNATE #1: PROVIDE PRICE TO CHANGE ALL EXISTING UNDERWATER LIGHT BULBS TO L.E.D. BULBS.	6	EA	992.00	5952

Quantities, if shown on the Bid Schedule are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids. The District does not expressly or by implication agree that the actual amounts of work will correspond therewith and reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any portion of the work or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary or advisable. Additions to or subtractions from any quantities shown in the Bid Schedule will be compensated for by change order.

\$ 203,370



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ATTACHMENT:
AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
SIERRA POOL REPLASTER PROJECT

DAVE GROSS ENTERPRISES INC

Db. ADAMS POOL SPECIALTIES

INCORPORATED – State of California

President:	David Gross	-	7 Wayne Court, Sacramento, CA 95829
Secretary:	Barbara Hall	-	7 Wayne Court, Sacramento, CA 95829
Treasurer:	Michael McDonell	-	7 Wayne Court, Sacramento, CA 95829

SECTION: 9.0 ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

1. Possible Amendments to Five-Year Project List. (Acquisition & Development Committee)
2. CSDA District Transparency Certificate of Excellence Update. (Program, Personnel, Policy, Fee & Legal Review Committee)
3. County Mitigation Fund, current balance \$487,738.

Discussion Item 9.1 Cover sheet – Possible Amendments to Five-Year Project List

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Acquisition and Development Committee Meeting August, 2018; Board of Director's Meeting August, 2018

The Issue

A discussion of possible amendments to the Five-Year Project List.

Background

ARD staff is considering some amendments to the Five-Year Project List. These changes would most likely occur when we do the mid-year revision to the 18/19 Budget in October. There may be other amendments proposed between now and October.

Briefly, those possible amendments are as follows:

- Adding new security cameras to the Recreation Park building, pool area and shop. The existing cameras, mainly installed as part of a volunteer effort, are not working. These cameras are analog. The proposal would be to put these cameras on the same digital system that we use at Overlook Park and Regional Park.
- Adding a new pump and filter for the pond at Meadow Vista Park.
- Reallocating funding for the Overlook Park planning, CEQA and design process
- The use of City Park Mitigation Fees to help fund the Auburn Bike Park.
- Increasing the project scope and cost for the major renovation of James Field.

Recommendation for the Board of Directors

The ARD Acquisition and Development Committee forwarded this item to the Board for review and discussion.

Fiscal Impact

The fiscal impact of these proposed changes is listed on the attached sheets

Attachments

Proposed changes to the FY 18/19 and 19/20 Project Lists

Auburn Recreation District Ten Year Project List

2018/2019

Estimated balance

PROJECT	Est. Cost	Spent from General Funds or Grants in Prior Year(s)	ADA	Reserve	Cnty. Mit.	City Mit.	Grants	In Kind	Equip. Res.
Recreation Park									
Sierra Pool Replaster + Upgrades	180,000	(25,000)		155,000					
Security Cameras - building, pool shop	37,000					37,000			
Regional Park									
POT tennis courts	41,500			30,000	11,500				
Pathway repairs	55,000	(3,000)	35,000	17,000					
New playground & POT, south end	170,000	(2,000)		58,000	110,000				
Security Cameras - Gym/Lakeside	25,000			10,000	15,000				
Dry Creek ADA picnic improvements	15,000	(1,200)	3,800		10,000				
Pond filter	90,000								90,000
Meadow Vista Park									
Restroom ADA upgrades	48,000				48,000				
Parking lot resurface/stripes	10,000			10,000					
Pond pump and filter	25,800		7,600						18,200
Overlook Park									
Restroom ADA upgrades	25,000			25,000					
Planning, Design and CEQA	110,000			30,000		80,000			
CVCC									
Bike Park Construction	175,000			79,700	87,300			8,000	
Maidu Dr. repair	50,000			50,000					
Armed Forces Pavilion/Garden									
improvements	10,000					10,000			
TOTAL	1,067,300	(31,200)	7,600	484,700	281,800	127,000	0	8,000	108,200
Estimated Balance Remaining			36,232	491,271	240,482	367,694			810,331

- Note: Assumes \$50,000/year in County Mitigation Fees
- Note: Assumes \$5000/year in ADA reserve funds
- Note: Assumes \$10,000/year in city mitigation
- Note: Assumes \$25,000 added to FCC per year
- Note: Reserve amount includes Future Capital Const. Reserve + Cell Tower Reserve
- Note: Assumes \$50,000/year in Equipment Reserve funds

Auburn Recreation District Ten Year Project List

2019/2020

Estimated balance

PROJECT	Est. Cost	Spent from General Funds or Grants in Prior Year(s)	Gen. Fund	ADA	Reserve	Cnty. Mit.	City Mit.	Grants	In Kind	Equip. Res.
<i>Recreation Park</i>										
James Field major renovation	250,000				80,000		170,000			
24 Acre Preliminary work										
Planning/CEQA	245,000				245,000					
Tennis courts resurface	25,000				25,000					
Pickle ball resurface	25,000				25,000					
<i>Overlook Park</i>										
Overlook area development	300,000				50,000		200,000			
TOTAL	50,000	0	0	0	375,000	0	170,000	0	0	0
Estimated Balance Remaining				41,232	126,271	290,482	207,694	0	0	878,531

Note: Assumes \$50,000/year in County Mitigation Fees

Note: Assumes \$5000/year in ADA reserve funds

Note: Assumes \$10,000/year in city mitigation

Note: Assumes \$25,000 added to FCC per year

Note: Reserve amount includes Future Capital Const. Reserve + Cell Tower Reserve

Note: Assumes \$50,000/year in Equipment Reserve funds

Discussion Item 9.2 Cover sheet – CSDA District Transparency Certificate of Excellence Update

Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board of Director's meeting August, 2018

The Issue

An update of efforts to complete the CSDA Transparency Certificate of Excellence.

Background

Staff is working through the CSDA Transparency Certificate of Excellence checklist. A copy of the working checklist is attached.

Recommendation for the Policy Committee

Review and provide direction

Fiscal Impact

None

Attachments

Information about the CSDA Transparency Certificate of Excellence

CSDA Transparency Certificate of Excellence checklist

Showcase Your Commitment to Transparency

District Transparency Certificate of Excellence

This program was created by the Special District Leadership Foundation (SDLF) in an effort to promote transparency in the operations and governance of special districts to the public and to provide special districts with an opportunity to showcase their efforts in transparency. There are no fees for this certificate and districts will be recognized for two full years. Three main subject areas include:

- Basic Transparency Requirements
- Website Requirements
- Outreach Requirements

These are only a sampling of all the requirements needed to complete the transparency certificate. While it takes time to compile these requirements, being able to shine a light on all of the efforts your district has taken to be transparent is invaluable to the public.



Why Earn It?

1. The certificate covers all general, website, and outreach best practices and requirements regarding transparency for special districts.
2. Earning the certificate is a tangible acknowledgement of your transparency efforts.
3. Demonstrate to your constituents and other stakeholders your district's commitment to being open and accessible to them.
4. Earning the certificate demonstrates a commitment to engaging the public and creating greater awareness of your district's activities.

Earning the certificate is a tangible acknowledgement of transparency efforts. Demonstrate to your constituents and other stakeholders your district's commitment to being open and accessible to them.

Sample Policies

Included for your review are sample policies similar to those requested in the application. These are samples that can be used as a starting point for policy/document development. SDLF always recommends you seek legal review prior to adopting district policy to ensure full compliance with any applicable laws and/or regulations.

- [Brown Act Compliance 1](#)
- [Brown Act Compliance 2](#)
- [Public Records Act Requests 1](#)
- [Public Records Act Requests 2](#)
- [Reimbursement Policy 1](#)
- [Reimbursement Policy 2](#)
- [Annual Disclosure 1](#)
- [Annual Disclosure 2](#)
- [Conflict of Interest Policy 1](#)
- [Conflict of Interest Policy 2](#)
- [Code of Ethics Policy 1](#)
- [Code of Ethics Policy 2](#)
- [Financial Reserves Policy 1](#)
- [Financial Reserves Policy 2](#)
- [Board Vacancy Announcement 1](#)
- [Board Vacancy Announcement 2](#)
- [Public Budget Hearing 1](#)
- [Public Budget Hearing 2](#)

Application

1. Complete the application
2. Send application and all supporting materials to SDLF.
3. Approval process review performed by SDLF staff
4. Receive your certificate and recognition

[Download the application today.](#)

Certificate Holders

See a current list of special district leaders who have accomplished these goals and have been recognized.



SHOWCASE YOUR DISTRICT'S COMMITMENT TO TRANSPARENCY

District Transparency Certificate of Excellence

Purpose

To promote transparency in the operations and governance of special districts to the public/constituents and provide special districts with an opportunity to showcase their efforts in transparency.

Duration
2 Years

Application Cost
FREE

District Receives

- Certificate for display (covering 2 years)
- Press release template
- Recognition on the SDLF website
- Letter to legislators within the district's boundaries announcing the achievement
- Recognition in social media, letter to the editor of local media outlet, and the CSDA eNews
- Window cling

Basic Requirements

Current Ethics Training for All Board Members (*Government Code Section 53235*)

- Provide names of board members and copies of training certificates along with date completed

Compliance with the Ralph M. Brown Act (*Government Code Section 54950 et. al*)

- Provide copy of current policy related to Brown Act compliance
- Provide copy of a current meeting agenda (including opportunity for public comment)

Adoption of Policy Related to Handling Public Records Act Requests

- Provide copy of current policy

Adoption of Reimbursement Policy, If District Provides Any Reimbursement of Actual and Necessary Expenses
(*Government Code Section 53232.2 (b)*)

- Provide copy of current policy

Annual disclosure of board member or employee reimbursements for individual charges over \$100 for services or products. This information is to be made available for public inspection. "Individual charge" includes, but is not limited to: one meal, lodging for one day, or transportation. (*Government Code Section 53065.5*)

- Provide copy of the most recent document and how it is accessible.

Timely Filing of State Controller's Special Districts Financial Transactions Report - Includes Compensation Disclosure. (*Government Code Section 53891*)

- Provide copy of most recent filing.

SDLF staff will verify that district is not listed on the State Controller's 'non-compliance list'

Conduct Audits As Required By Law (*Government Code Section 26909 and 12410.6*)

- Provide copy of most recent audit, management letter, and a description of how/where documents were made available to the public

Other Policies – Have Current Policies Addressing the Following Areas

Provide copies of each:

- Conflict of Interest
- Provide copies of Form 700 cover sheet for board members and general manager
- Code of Ethics/Values/Norms or Board Conduct
- Financial Reserves Policy

DISTRICT OF TRANSPARENCY CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE APPLICATION

Website Requirements

Maintain a district website with the following items Required. (provide direct website links for each item) - Required items available to the public:

- Names of board members and their full terms of office to include start and end date
- Name of general manager and key staff along with contact information
- Election/appointment procedure and deadlines
- Board meeting schedule
(Regular meeting agendas must be posted 72 hours in advance pursuant to Government Code Section 54954.2 (a)(1) and Government Code Section 54956 (a))
- District's mission statement
- Description of district's services/functions and service area
- Authorizing statute/Enabling Act (Principle Act or Special Act)
- Current District budget
- Most recent financial audit
- Archive of Board meeting minutes for at least the last 6 months
- Link to State Controller's webpages for district's reported board member and staff compensation (Government Code Section 53908)
- Link to State Controller's webpages for district's reported Financial Transaction Report (Government Code Section 53891 (a))
- Reimbursement and Compensation Policy
- Home page link to agendas/board packets (Government Code Section 54957.5)
- SB 272 compliance-enterprise catalogs (Government Code Section 6270.5)

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Additional items - website also must include at least 4 of the following items:

- Post board member ethics training certificates
- Picture, biography and e-mail address of board members
- Last (3) years of audits
- Financial Reserves Policy
- Online/downloadable public records act request form
- Audio or video recordings of board meetings
- Map of district boundaries/service area
- Link to California Special Districts Association mapping program
- Most recent Municipal Service Review (MSR) and Sphere of Influence (SOI) studies (full document or link to document on another site)
- Link to www.districtsmakethedifference.org site or a general description of what a special district is
- Link most recently filed to FPPC forms
- Machine readable/searchable agendas (required in 2019)

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Outreach/Best Practices Requirements - (Must complete at least 2 of the following items)

Regular district newsletter or communication (printed and/or electronic) that keeps the public, constituents and elected officials up-to-date on district activities (at least twice annually)

- Provide copy of most recent communication and short description on the frequency of the communication, how it's distributed and to whom.

Activity Guide

Community notification through press release to local media outlet announcing upcoming filing deadline for election or Appointment and process for seeking a position on the district board, prior to that election (or prior to the most recent deadline for consideration of new appointments for those districts with board members appointed to fixed-terms).

- Provide copy of the press release (and the printed article if available)

Complete salary comparison/benchmarking for district staff positions using a reputable salary survey (at least every 5 years)

- Provide brief description of the survey and process used as well as the general results

Special Community Engagement Project

Designed and completed a special project promoting community engagement with the district (potential projects may be broad in nature or focus on specific issues such as rate-setting, recycled water, identifying community needs, etc.)

- Submit an overview of the community engagement project reviewing the process undertaken and results achieved

24 acre concept

Hold annual informational public budget hearings that engage the public (outreach, workshops, etc.) Prior to adopting the budget

- Provide copy of most recent public budget hearing notice and agenda.

Community Transparency Review

The district would be required to obtain a completed overview checklist from at least 2 of the following individuals (the district may choose to conduct the overview with these individuals simultaneously or separately):

- Chair of the County Civil Grand Jury
- Editor of a reputable local print newspaper (only one may count toward requirement)
- LAFCO Executive Officer
- County Auditor-Controller
- Local Legislator (only one may count toward requirement)
- Executive Director or President of local Chamber of Commerce
- General Manager of a peer agency (special district, city, county, neighborhood association, community organization or county administrative officer)

Last step

- Provide proof of completion signed by individuals completing Community Transparency Review

SECTION 11.0

ITEM: CORRESPONDENCE/COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATIONAL

1. Correspondence dated August 13, 2018 from Pat Whitechat Miller to the ARD Board of Directors.
2. Correspondence dated August 22, 2018 to Pat Whitechat Miller from District Administrator Kahl Muscott.



August 13, 2018

Auburn Area Recreation District Board

471 Maidu Drive

Auburn, California 95603

RE: Saturday, August 11, 2018

I feel the need to register a complaint about the excessive traffic generated Saturday, August 11th, associated with day long events at Canyon View Center. The traffic started early in the morning (before 7 am) and continued throughout the day. The volume of traffic was excessive and rate of speed even worse. Both stop signs and marked speed limits were of no assistance. It was obvious this group didn't care.

And then, when I thought it could not get much worse, on Sunday, August 12th, at 7:15am, while I was picking up my Sunday paper, I was engaged in conversation with my neighbor, John Maxwell, when a service vehicle (marked ARD) with two employees came roaring down the street and passed within inches of John.

I asked John if this was a friend or someone he knew? His response was "no". I asked him if he thought this driver was being funny and, again, his answer was "no". In fact, neither of us felt this attempt at intimidation was either amusing or acceptable.

This morning (Monday) the service vehicle at 7:25 am was speeding down Riverview Drive well in excess of the speed limit.

My files date back over eleven years of requests to ARD for some level of courtesy along Riverview Drive in the scheduling and monitoring of events at Canyon View Center.


Pat Whitechat Miller

cc: Auburn Police Department



AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

August 22, 2018

Pat Whitechat Miller
356 Riverview Dr.
Auburn, CA 95603

Re: Letter to ARD Board dated August 13, 2018

Dear Pat,

Thank you for your letter to the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District Board (ARD) and the follow-up phone call on August 20th. Per ARD Policy, all letters to the Board of Directors will be opened by staff, and a response will be drafted by the District Administrator.

Regarding the Ukulele Festival event at the Canyon View Community Center (CVCC) on August 11th, 2018, admittedly ARD could have done a better job of advertising the Maidu Drive alternative route to CVCC. Festival participants were told to use the Maidu route, however these directions were not printed on any festival literature. I have spoken with ARD staff about this oversight, and reminded them that this is the route all CVCC users should be directed to use. On behalf of ARD, I apologize for the problems and issues that this caused for you and your neighborhood.

Regarding the incident with the ARD staff person driving in an unsafe manner on Riverview Drive, the ARD staff person in question has been identified. As this is a personnel matter, I am not at liberty to discuss the results of our actions. That said, all staff has been reminded about safe driving and told to use the Maidu Dr. route when practical.

Sincerely,

Kahl Muscott
District Administrator

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Media Life: Name that Auburn landmark Back stories provide a sense of past and presence

By: Gus Thomson, Reporter/Columnist



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can be reached at
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or 530-852-0232. Thomson is a state and national award-winning reporter who writes for the Auburn Journal.

Admit it. "Recreation Park" is one bland moniker.

Kind of like naming it "Park Park."

Come to think of it "Park Park" might be an improvement.

Most people get the idea that if you're at a park, there's going to be recreation. Why not accentuate that positive thought?

In an alternative universe where Media Life is king, the park on Racetrack Street would be called Racetrack Park to give the green, treed expanse some semblance of its past, when horse races would take place there.

It's not to say that Auburn doesn't have plenty of parks, buildings and sports facilities with names and stories behind them. And sometimes it's good to pause and remember those names.

Auburn sports fields have plenty of back stories.

Vernon "Mac" McCann — a long-term Journal general manager who was known as Mr. Auburn — has the Gold Country Fairgrounds stadium named after him.

Ralph LeFebvre (pronounced Le-fever) was a longtime Placer High track coach and the football stadium the Hillmen play in is named for him.

But just to make things confusing. The track is Stacy Dragila Track — named for Auburn's gold medal-winning Olympic pole vaulter and Placer High grad. And just to be sure Dragila got her due, E.V. Cain's gym is also named after their most famous alum.

E.V. Cain? The school is named after a former Auburn Union School District administrator and principal who played a key role in construction of the school in the mid-20th century and died at a young age.

Baseball fields are also covered. James Field is named after Auburn dentist Vernon James. He's the brother of 1914 World Series hero Bill James of the Boston Braves but was apparently no slouch himself at the plate.

Speaking of baseball, Little League World Series Manager Lloyd Beggs' name is on the Recreation Park's Little League field.

The Earl Crabbe Gymnasium honors a basketball coach whose Placer Union High School teams from Auburn were dominant in the 1920s.

Another park with a bland name — Auburn Ravine Trail Park between Auburn Ravine Road and Highway 49 — could be renamed to honor the man who created giant statues around Auburn — two of which stand semi-nakedly across the ravine from the recently cleaned up walkway. The Fox Trail Park has a certain ring to it.

If you talk to many people, they're going to call Regional Park by another name — Chana Park. The name is more of a handy nickname that nowadays has little meaning. Between the early 1970s and two years ago, Chana High School was across Richardson Drive from Regional Park and the name was good shorthand. It's still used today by law enforcement during scanner chatter. The school was named for Claude Chana, the man who discovered gold in Auburn Ravine. Maybe the park could be renamed to reflect one that many people already use.

Ashford Park on Auburn Ravine Road is named after Terry Ashford, the Auburn Recreation district administrator who served the community from 1959 into the 1990s.

Down in the American River canyon, Protect American River Canyons has attempted without success to have a trail skirting the river named for environmental activist Frank Olrich, an Auburn resident who was struck by a train while cross-country skiing in the Sierra in 1999.

As the canyon becomes more established as a recreation destination, the Frank Olrich parkway is indeed still a possibility.

Then there's the clock tower in Downtown Auburn. The late, great Ralph Swann — a downtown Auburn businessman with a get-er-done attitude second to none — is worthy of dedication in his name. His hard work resulted in the clock tower's presence on the downtown streetscape.

At the Gold Country Fairgrounds, the Maureen Dobbas Placer Building pays homage to the first woman on the fair board. She also served as Placer County's elected clerk-recorder.

These and many more names give Auburn a sense of its past and its history.

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Rob Kay

Fox Trail Park works for me. Maybe if it was tied to something Auburn loves, the city might take better care of it.

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Perfection in the pool

Auburn Mermaids synchronized swim team caps undefeated season

NICK PECORARO
OF THE AUBURN JOURNAL

The Auburn Mermaids synchronized swim team, which competes in the Valley Foothill Competitive Aquatics League (VFCAL) took home a first-place trophy for the first time in 12 years, the team said.

The Mermaids compete in a league featuring youth club teams -- ranging in ages from 5 to 18 -- that includes Davis, Sunrise, Rancho Cordova and Fulton-El Camino. Auburn took first place over the weekend in Davis with winning performances from each age group, capping an undefeated 2018 summer season.

"It was a proud moment," said assistant coach Kim Swan.

The team celebrated at the Auburn Recre-

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Ayla Frost of the Auburn Mermaids rises above the water with a smile during a performance of "The Greatest Show" Tuesday night at the Auburn recreational pool. The Mermaids took the VFCAL Championship Sunday night in Davis.

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ation Park Tuesday night with a barbecue, individual awards and a group performance in front of a crowd of friends and family members.

The age groups included 8-under, 9-10s, 11-12s, 13-14-15s, 16-18s, along with intermediate levels for most of the groups. Friday's action saw individual figuring performances, and Sunday brought the team routines, where the Mermaids claimed



their long-awaited championship.

"To see (the young girls) start from that

young and join in on (the older groups); it's things like that that keep me coming back," said Swan.

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Top 6 Summer Walks To Keep Your Cool

Summer hikes in the Auburn area can be short, sweet, refreshing

By: Gus Thomson, Reporter/Columnist



**Gus Thomson/Journal file
photo**

Clark's Hole on the north fork of the American River is an oasis during the summer months - and a short hike with a refreshing reward.

Sure it's alright to stay indoors and binge watch in the heat of triple-digit days that are part of every Auburn summer.

But there's always a hankering to stretch the old limbs and that means venturing out into the relative cool of the morning - before temperatures grow torrid.

With that in mind, the Journal has compiled a Top 6 list of summer walks to keep your cool while taking in some scenery and enjoying the outdoors. And we've included a bonus - refreshing options to chill after your walk:

1. Auburn's Dusty Little Secret - Stagecoach Trail

Some mornings, it seems like half of Auburn is enjoying this moderately steep trail between Foresthill Avenue and the confluence. But keeping your cool in the summer means a morning hike - and going only halfway down. Along the way, try to take your eyes off the drop-dead gorgeous views of the American River canyon and search for wagon-wheel ruts from the time in the 1850s and through the 1910s when it was an honest-to-god stagecoach route. The halfway point where you can stop and turn around is marked by a bench with a scenic vista to take in while you sit and ponder the uphill return journey.

Post-Walk Chill Chance: Slurp an Auburn-made Nash's Kombucha at Depoe Bay Coffee Roasters on High Street in Auburn.

2. Smooth and shaded - Recreation Park

The round-trip on the Recreation Park paved trail is just 0.07 miles and there's plenty of shaded parking under massive oaks as a bonus. The trail takes walkers through the park and is relatively flat as it meanders past the Sierra Pool and playground areas, as well as the ballfields. An exercise station on the Auburn Folsom Road side provides a chance for a quick morning workout as well.

Post Walk Chill Chance: The 7-Eleven across Auburn Folsom Road from the park has an array of Slurpee flavors to whet a thirsty walker's whistle.

3. Near-Death Experience - Auburn Cemetery

Believe it or not, the hushed silence of the roadways through the open-to-the-public Auburn Cemetery are a walker's paradise. The cemetery has its fair share of shaded areas and history abounds for visitors who may want to drop their heart rates and walk respectfully among the tombstones. The cemetery includes markers for notorious bad guy "Rattlesnake Dick" as well as the deputy shot down in the gun battle that ultimately led to the demise of both combatants. Then there's the giant monument erected in 1889 to Penryn quarry magnate Griffith Griffith.

Post-Walk Chill Chance: You may know it as Foster's Freeze but it's now Burgers & Cream at the corner of Fulweiler Avenue and Highway 49 - just down the street from the cemetery entrance. It has mouth-watering soft serve ice cream for cemetery walkers and anyone else who just might have a hankering for the silky creaminess of a summertime staple.

4. Bridge Over Untroubled Waters - Canyon Creek Trail

From the confluence and over the Mountain Quarries Railroad Bridge it's about a mile along an easy trail to Canyon Creek and a secluded waterfall that trickles in summer and roars in winter that some locals like to call the Black Hole of Calcutta. A shaded oasis in the canyon, your destination is crossed by a newly constructed bridge. The bonus is that you're on the legendary Western States Trail. Points of interest include concrete abutments used for railroad trestles in the early part of the 20th century.

Post-Walk Chill Chance: Drive don't walk to the El Dorado County side of the canyon to Cool for a frosty sip or two of craft suds at Cool Beerwerks.

5. In the Loop: Canyon Park Preserve

Benches and picnic tables await after walking the scenic 1.25-mile loop trail at a preserve that's festooned with wildflowers in the spring and promises tall grasses and wild sage in cool of a summer morning. Shady spots abound. The preserve trailhead is accessed across Lincoln Way from the park-and-ride adjacent to the Cal Fire station. Look for the Cal-Star helicopter from Interstate 80.

Post-Walk Chill Chance: Tango Yogurt in Downtown Auburn opens late in the morning, just in time for a chance to maintain your cool after a hike at the Placer Land Trust preserve.

6. Auburn Cool: Clark's Hole Trail

Less than a mile from the confluence, along what is also called the Lake Clementine Trail, a drop down into the north fork American River leaves you looking - and possibly taking a dip - in Clark's Hole. Auburn's swimming hole for generations offers refreshingly cool water that's safe for swimmers normally after July 4.

Post-Walk Chill Chance: If you do decide to remain at the swimming hole into the late afternoon, Samantha's on Lincoln Way near Awful Annie's restaurant might be open and worth a drive to the Bowman-Foresthill exit for a wide variety of ice-cream treats.

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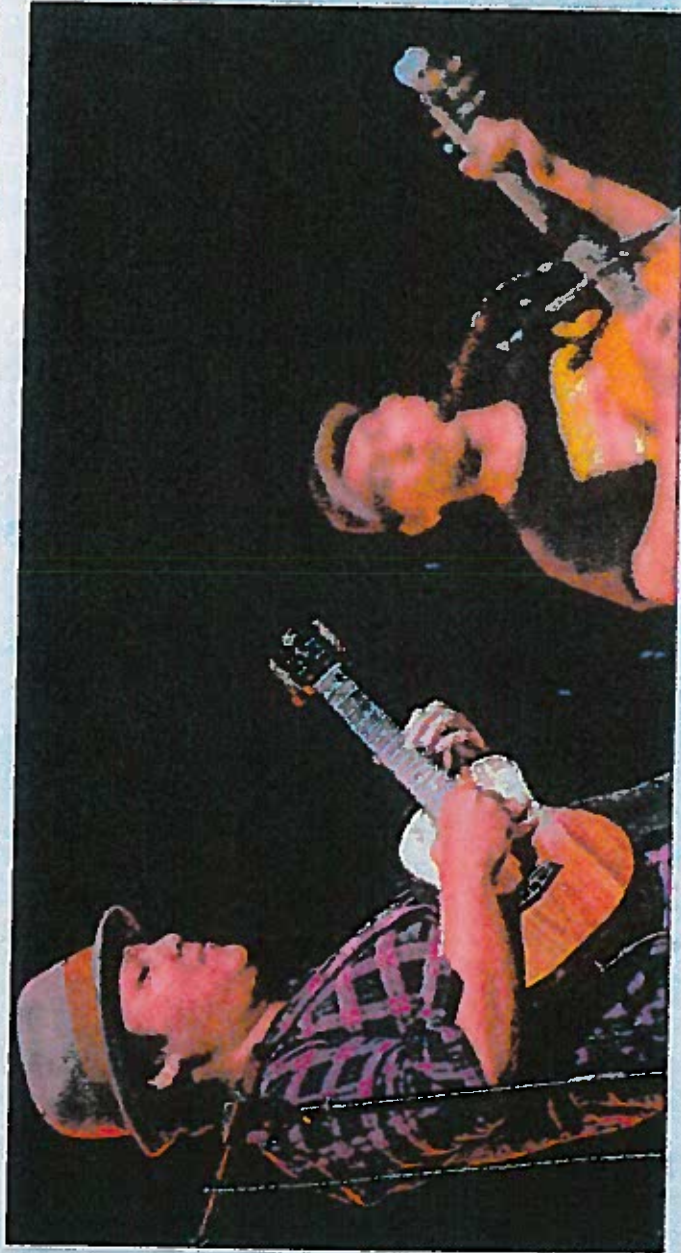
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Above, Aldrine Guerrero will be the headliner and an instructor at the Ukulele Festival's concert and workshops. At right, Dani Joy Trio will perform Aug. 10 at the State Theatre.



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Traveling strings and smiles

7th annual Ukulele Festival in Auburn

BY JULIE MILLER
OF THE AUBURN JOURNAL

The ukulele: "It travels well, is easy to play and it makes people smile," said Sheryl Petersen, recreation services manager for Auburn Recreation District.

This small string instrument with its distinctive Hawaiian sound will be in the spotlight locally for the seventh annual, two-day Ukulele Festival.

The event launches with a concert featuring a headliner straight from the islands.

"This year we are flying Aldrine Guerrero in from Kauai," Peterson said.

Guerreros' playing style has been described as a mix of Hawaiian, classical, flamenco and pop.

The Dani Joy Trio, international singer and songwriter and featured artist of Ko'aloa Ukulele, will also be performing that evening. As a bonus, Dani Joy will direct the Peewee Ukulele Orchestra, a group of 8- to 14-year-olds.

The concert will take place Aug. 10 at the State Theatre.

The following day of the Ukulele Festival is devoted to learning the instrument and honing in skills.

Nine featured instructors including Joy and Guerrero will teach about a dozen workshops at the Canyon View Community Center. The instruction will range for beginners up to advanced players looking to hone in their ukulele strumming skills.

Workshops include such topics as: grasping the basics, how to write a song, learn and explore chords, and styles of playing such as flamenco, blues and Hawaiian.

After the workshops, the festival isn't over yet.

New for this year, a ukulele Jamboree will take place at Recreation Park.



Peewee Ukulele Orchestra, made up of 8- to 14-year-olds will perform Aug. 10 at the State Theatre.

Ukulele Festival

- ▶ **CONCERT:** 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at State Theatre, 985 Lincoln Way, Auburn
- ▶ **WORKSHOPS:** Yoga at 7:30 a.m., workshops begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 11 at Canyon View Community Center, 471 Maldu Drive, Auburn
- ▶ **JAMBOREE:** 5:30-9 p.m. Aug. 11 at Recreation Park, 123 Recreation Drive, Auburn
- ▶ **INFO:** auburnrec.com/events or 530-863-4615

Workshops subjects:

- Gentle Morning Yoga (beginner). Instructor: Dani Joy
- Get the Basics (beginner). Instructor: Budd Snell
- Embellishments (beginners to early intermediate). Instructor: Cliff Johnson
- Finding Harmony on Simple Songs (early intermediate). Instructor: Lorrie Freitas

- Friends in Low Places (early intermediate). Instructor: Perry Stauffer
- Riffin' the Good Life (experienced intermediate). Instructor: Dani Joy
- Intermediate techniques (experienced intermediate). Instructor: Aldrine Guerrero
- Flamenco Ukulele, OLEI (experienced intermediate to advanced). Instructor: Julie Holloman
- Make It Blue (experienced intermediate to advanced). Instructor: Carla Fontanilla
- Exploring Chord Melody (experienced intermediate to advanced). Instructor: Carla Fontanilla
- Got A Song in My Heart, Where Do I Start? (beginner to advanced). Instructor: Mariann Smith
- Hawaiian Ukulele (beginner to advanced). Instructor: Aldrine Guerrero

ation Park.

"The Jamboree starts around 5:30 p.m., we pull up Hall's (Towing) flatbed tow truck for a stage and away we go," Peterson said. "The Jamboree is free to the public; just bring a chair or blanket. There will be some straw bale seating thanks to Echo Valley."

The informal, and possibly spontaneous concert, will have open jam sessions, group performances and an open mic. To sign up a band for the performance,

email Budd Snell at Bsnell00@gmail.com.

Throughout the festival there will be drawings for free ukuleles.

Hundreds are expected to attend the festival. The first event had an attendance of 38 and last year there were 200, Peterson said.

"We grow each year, especially since we added the Friday night concert at the State Theatre in 2015," she said. "We get local concert goers as well as folks who come in for the weekend festivities."

Parks board won't take sign slasher to court

Auburn parks board decides not to pursue compensation, prosecution

BY GUS THOMSON
OF THE AUBURN JOURNAL

The maxim is to choose your battles.

And the Auburn Recreation District board has decided that a slashed banner valued at \$39.58 isn't worth a potential court fight.

The board voted 3-1 against
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action on a motion by Director Gordy Ainsleigh to have the district file a vandalism complaint with the Auburn Police Department for destruction of government property, and take the sign slasher on in small claims court for the cost of the sign.

Director Scott Holbrook, who put up the sign that was slashed, opted to not vote. In favor of taking the matter no further were directors



Scott Holbrook

Jim Ferris, Mike Lynch and Jim Gray.

Gary Moffat, a former Old Town Auburn business owner, admitted at the parks board's June 28 meeting that he had "shredded" the banner



Gary Moffat

and said it was because he thought it defaced public property. The banner had been placed at tiny Herschel Young Park — across the street from Moffat's former business.

Holbrook placed the sign there. He said he did so after getting permission from workers and that it was going to be on the temporary fence for three days.

Facing questions on his intentions in hanging the sign, Holbrook described Moffat as a "hypocritic, idiot a*****" — I have zero respect for him." Moffat was not at the July 26 meeting, when the idea of seek-

Holbrook went on to say that he didn't place the sign on the park's temporary construction fence to irritate Moffat. He had been driving by and parked in front of the park, saw the temporary fence and decided to see if the banner he had with him would be allowed, he said.

"This is a message from God to put a banner on there," Holbrook said, quoting his thoughts at the time.

Ferris said he supported the district absorbing the banner cost, if need be. But he cautioned that the district shouldn't go after Moffat.

"To me it's very obvious that Gary should reimburse the cost but to make him reimburse the district isn't going to do any good," Ferris said.

Ferris described the issue as a clash between Moffat and Holbrook. Delving further into the controversy would only be "bad press" for the district, he said.

"Whatever it is, you and Gary aren't the best of friends," Ferris said.

Ainsleigh said he asked for district action on the sign because of the degree of "arrogance" shown by Moffat in the sign slashing and subsequent "shredding" admission to the board. The sign was put up to advertise the Ain't Necessarily Dead concert hosted by the parks district, which took place last month.

Ainsleigh said taking no action would give tacit approval for similar behavior in the future and send the wrong message to the community.

"This is vandalism and just because it's Gary Moffat, I don't think you should ignore it," Ainsleigh said. "If this was someone's teenage kid you'd ask the parents for money. Since when is Gary Moffat above the law? I think he owes us about \$50 and if he doesn't

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LIFESTYLE

Parade of flavors for your palette

Food Truck Fiesta
August 17

BY JULIE MILLER
OF THE AUBURN JOURNAL

A parade of food trucks will pull up to Auburn's Recreation Park for the Food Truck Fiesta in a few weeks.

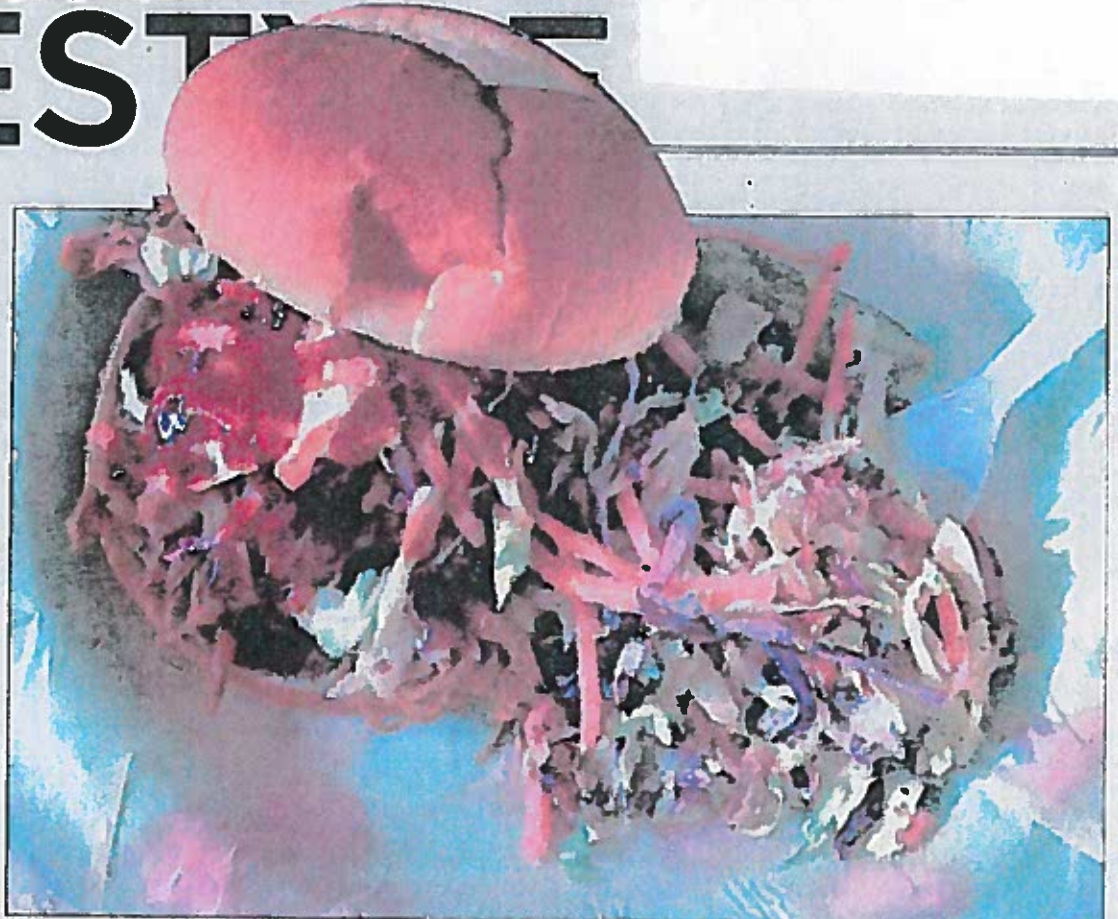
Not only will there be around 15 different trucks offering everything from chicken tacos to curry bowls, there will be music, a beer garden serving up local brews, a wine bar and a "giant" kid zone.

Music will be performed by Swamp Zen, described as a jam band playing a medley of funk, Latin, techno, reggae and jazz. Bob Woods Swampbilly will be opening for Swamp Zen and they characterize their music style as blues, zydeco and rockabilly.

Last year around 1,000 attended the event.

Sheryl Petersen, recreation services manager for Auburn Recreation District, attributes the success of the event to its convenience and the hearty appetite of Auburn area residents.

"Everyone likes to eat, some people like to cook, nobody likes



COURTESY PHOTO

Over a dozen of food trucks and vendors are expected to be at the Food Truck Fiesta on Aug. 17 at Auburn Recreation Park.

to do dishes," Peterson said.

There will also be vendor booths with demonstrations and exhibits.

Some seating will be available but guests can bring their own lawn chairs and blankets to sit in the park's grass and enjoy dinner and music in the shade.

Peterson said she likes seeing the community come to the event and enjoy themselves.

"Love that people who come to the event have such a great time," she said.

This event is a fundraiser for the Auburn Bike Park. Purchases at the food trucks and vendors will support the facility.

A common response from those who have attended say, "Great event, can we have more of these? Love the music," Peterson said.



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Nachos will be among the many offerings at a dozen food trucks during the Food Truck Fiesta at Recreation Park.

Food Truck Fiesta

- ▶ **WHEN:** 5-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17
- ▶ **WHERE:** Auburn Recreation Park, 123 Recreation Drive, Auburn
- ▶ **ADMISSION:** Free
- ▶ **INFO:** auburnrec.com/events_food-truck-festival.php

Food trucks:

- Kettle King
- Ohana Shave Ice
- Fire Goddess Pizza
- Outlaw Cuisine
- Dave's Gyro's
- JJ's Smoke n BBQ
- Drewski's Twisted Taco
- Drewski's Hot Rod Kitchen
- Curry Bowl Express
- Morton's Minis Donuts
- An Honest Pie
- It's Nacho Truck
- The Dive
- Nash & Proper



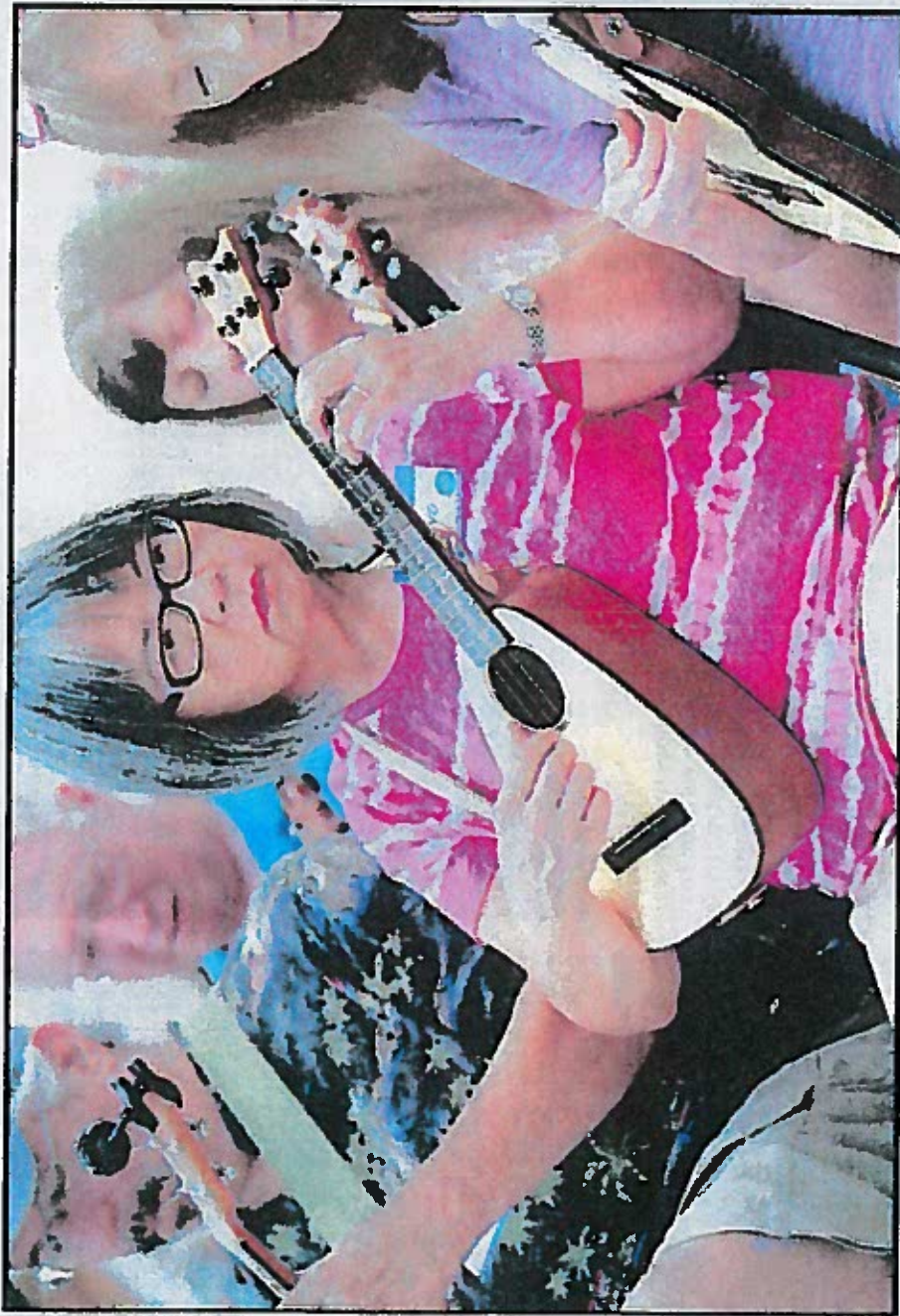
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The Food Truck Fiesta is slated to draw 1,000 attendees Aug. 17.

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Atsuyo Wicks was part of Aldrine Guerrero's intermediate techniques workshop. Wicks, of Chico was attending her third festival in Auburn and has been playing the ukulele for four years. "We have a ukulele group in Chico and quite a few of us are here," Wicks said. "It is a reasonable price for the workshops."



Marc Gancayco of San Jose was excited to meet and take a workshop from Aldrine Guerrero Saturday. Gancayco has taken lessons on the internet from Guerrero for years. Guerrero is a well-known, world-wide ukulele instructor reaching thousands of players at ukuleleunderground.com for over 10 years.

UKULELE FOR ME AND YOU

Hundreds of musicians traveled to Auburn to celebrate the ukulele over the weekend. Experienced or novices, they traveled from all over the state to the Auburn Recreation District sponsored Ukulele Festival event weekend that began with a concert at the State Theater featuring special guest Aldrine Guerrero Friday night.

Guerrero is dynamic ukulele player merging Hawaiian, classical flamenco, and pop into a unique exciting style of ukulele music. Invited and flown to Auburn from his home in Kauai, Guerrero headlined the special concert. Also on the bill was the Dani Joy Trio consisting of Dani Joy, songwriter and ukulele player who combines old-time jazz with her original music influenced by her world travels. With Joy was Perry Stauffer on a stand-up bass and Giorgi Khokhobashvili on the violin. Opening the concert was the Strum Shop's Peewee Ukulele Orchestra directed by Joy. The Strum Shop is located in Roseville and specializes in ukuleles and music lessons. The Ukulele Orchestra made up of children from 8 to 14 years of age.

Saturday, the celebration continued with a full



Stanley Sololow of Santa Cruz, left, and Katie Murphy of Folsom work on their ukulele techniques at the Ukulele Festival workshop Saturday. Sololow has been playing for six months. "So far it's been great, I look forward to the rest of the festival," he said.

day of workshops at the ARD Canyon View Community Center. Workshops catering to players of all levels and featuring Guerrero attracted over 200 ukulele enthusiasts to 13 different workshops beginning at 9 a.m. The workshops continued until 4:30 p.m. and were led by 10 different instructors and included a wide range of ukulele instruction. The workshops concluded with a group performance.

"We have over 200 people in the workshops today and we filled the State Theater last night for the concert," said Sheryl Petersen, ARD Recreation services manager.

Cliff Johnson, a ukulele instructor with ARD for 12 years taught one of the workshops Saturday. "The ukulele has ridden waves of popularity up and down, it's a fine instrument, relatively easy to play, inexpensive to buy and there are lower expectations for the ukulele," Johnson said. "There is a different attitude, we're going to make some music and have fun, self-made music is excellent therapy."

The event continued with a Ukulele Jamboree at the Recreation Park beginning at 5:30 p.m. The free event was open to players and public to come sit in the shade on



Thirty or so ukulele players were attending Cliff Johnson's ukulele embellishments workshop Saturday morning.

hay bales or chairs and enjoy playing or listening to ukulele music. The jamboree included jamming, group performances and an open mic.

"I think it's more than a wave (of popularity) this time, ukulele clubs worldwide and locally have everyone playing together and are so inviting, there's no ego," said Guerrero. "Everyone wants to play together and looks forward to playing together," he said.

Guerrero teaches ukulele classes online and has a worldwide following.



The band Strange Things of Roseville performed at the Jamboree Saturday night closing out the two-day Ukulele Festival sponsored by ARD.



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Foodie Friday

An estimated 1,500-plus hungry area residents poured into Recreation Park Friday evening to try new dishes and favorites from around 15 different food trucks. Above, Dive's Gina Arrighini serves up house fries and their old-fashioned burger.

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STATE OF THE COMMUNITY DINNER: EDUCATION AWARD

Rotary wins for supporting students

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For nearly 100 years Rotary Club of Auburn's has been a model of leadership and volunteerism in the community. In recognition of its strong support through the years, the club will receive the Education Award at the State of the Community Dinner on Sept. 7 at The Ridge Golf Course and Events Center in Auburn.

"We nominated the Auburn Rotary for the Educator of the Year award because we feel that its members clearly exhibit a strong commitment

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Bart O'Brien and Steve Grundmeier stand with author Michael Wallis (center) on April 25. Wallis wrote "The Best Land Under Heaven," which was the 2018 Auburn One Book One Community selection. He has written 18 books and is from Norman, Oklahoma.

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to education," Placer Union High School District Superintendent Dr. George Sziraki said in an email. "The most impactful commitment is their generous scholarship program, which directly benefits many of our students each year.

"The Rotary's selection team devotes countless hours to the process and, in many cases, these scholarships make all the difference in whether or not students are able to attend college, or pursue their passion in a career technical education field. The



Kahl Muscott, president of Rotary Club of Auburn.

Rotary's support is critical to student success, and we appreciate that."

That support reached \$22,000 in scholarships last year, according to club president Kahl Muscott.

"(The award) is a great surprise and something

that makes sense," Muscott said. "We have prided ourselves on educating kids in the community."

Another program the service club leads is Auburn One Book One Community, now in its sixth year. A former president of the club, Bart O'Brien, instituted the reading initiative during his time in office.

"(I) borrowed the concept from an effort (I) witnessed in Inyo County," O'Brien said in an email.

The first year featured Jordan Fisher Smith's book, "Nature Noir." In subsequent years, the community has read "Wall of White" by Jennifer Woodleaf, "The Beekeeper's Lament" by Hannah Nordhaus, "When

the Emperor Was Divine" by Julie Otsuka" and "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead. The 2018 selection was "The Best Land Under Heaven" by Michael Wallis.

"Each of these books deals with a subject related to the history or culture of the Placer County region or an issue of national importance, and all of these books are well written," O'Brien said. "They each provide an opportunity for residents to learn more about their community and to participate in a variety of programs that include an evening with the author making a live appearance."

In addition to Rotary Club of Auburn, the Placer County Office of Education, Placer Union High School District, Sierra College and the Placer County Library are also sponsors of One Book One Community.

"Each of these institutions provides finances, facilities and enthusiastic people to make the effort succeed ...," O'Brien said. "The goal of Auburn One Book One Community is to promote literacy in our community. We strive to bring people of all ages and backgrounds together to read, listen, learn and talk to each other about events and issues that are import-

ant to our community or that played a role in shaping our region."

The One Book One Community committee meets throughout the year to choose book selections and plan and carry out the events. O'Brien co-chairs the committee with fellow Rotarian Steve Grundmeier. The other committee members are Kindra Britt and Gayle Garbolino from the Placer County Office of Education, Jeff Tooker and Gregg Ramseth from the Placer Union High School District, Ron Martinez and Joe Medeiros from Sierra College, Tony Carmack from the Auburn branch of the Placer County Library and local retired teacher Mary Cleary. In addition, Lynn Medeiros and Rebecca Bocchicchio have contributed to the design and organization of events, O'Brien said.

The group's annual Spirit of Auburn community barbecue in September (set for Sept. 14 this year) and Foothill Brew Fest held the first Saturday in May raise funds for its community efforts.

Both popular events draw hundreds of attendees.

The club meets at noon Tuesdays at the Auburn Elks Club and welcomes new members.