Wildlife Conservation Board Meeting
May 24, 2018, 10:00am
Natural Resources, 1st Floor Auditorium
1416 9th Street, Sacramento, California 95814
#8. Sanhedrin Ranch Restoration

Sanhedrin Ranch with project area (Wilderness Donation) shaded.
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Road assessment map
#8. Sanhedrin Ranch Restoration

Typical aluminum culvert proposed for removal
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Road is in need of repair and re-sloping. Waterway will be redirected to its natural channel.
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Bridge proposed for removal
This item has been withdrawn from consideration at this time.
Typical landscape found on the Allensworth Ecological Reserve Expansion areas. Pictured are the Welch, Fredrickson, and Baptist properties.
#10. Allensworth Ecological Reserve, Expansion 58-68

Typical landscape found on the Allensworth Ecological Reserve Expansion areas. Pictured are the Kendall, Heredia, and Katoaka properties.
Chadbourne Property looking from South to North toward 29 Palms. Due south of this photo is the Joshua Tree National Park.
Chadbourne Property looking from South toward Joshua Tree National Park in the Distance.
#11. Morongo Basin and Expansion 1

Trummel Property looking from South to North, toward Yucca Valley located just over hill.
#11. Morongo Basin and Expansion 1

Trummel Property looking from Southeast corner looking Northwest toward center of property. Typical Joshua Tree and cactus habitat shown.
#12. Water for Wildlife in Inland Deserts

General habitat type, guzzler collection apron and a portion of the tank at the bottom.
#12. Water for Wildlife in Inland Deserts

Volunteers repairing the apron and tank on a small game guzzler in the Mojave Desert.
A completely repaired and sealed small game guzzler. The original storage tank and opening is the top of the picture. The new tanks proposed will be plumbed in adjacent to the original guzzler tank.
#13. Central Valley Nutria Eradication
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An adult nutria
#13. Central Valley Nutria Eradication

USDA Wildlife Specialist checks a trap on a prototype floating platform.

Photo courtesy of the USDA
#13. Central Valley Nutria Eradication

Nutria detector dog program team members from Chesapeake Bay Eradication Project.
Diagnostic identification of nutria versus other similar species.
The project will prevent development of rural residential zoned land around McCloud and provides outstanding connectivity along Squaw Valley Creek and surrounding forestlands.
The project will protect more than 150 acres of spring, wet, and dry meadow complexes, including the large Soda Springs Complex, which includes a series of four beaver ponds creating open water, marsh, and riparian habitat.

Photo courtesy of the Pacific Forest Trust
#14. McCloud Soda Springs Working Forest

Soda Springs Complex

Photo courtesy of the Pacific Forest Trust
The Property contains a unique stand of Black Oak that continues onto the neighboring McCloud Dogwood Butte Conservation Easement.
The forest includes mixed conifer stands that will be managed for late seral conditions.
#15. Shasta Big Springs Fee Acquisition
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The Property is located within the Shasta watershed.
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Looking southeast at Big Springs Creek.

Photo courtesy of Val Atkinson
#15. Shasta Big Springs Fee Acquisition

The Property contains miles of cold water aquatic habitat.
This Project will protect anadromous fish species and native wildlife and provide potential future public use opportunities.
#16. Reef to Ridge Coastal Forest Protection Project

Ten Mile River Riparian Corridor
Ten Mile River winding through the property
#16. Reef to Ridge Coastal Forest Protection Project

Coho and Stealhead smolt tagging
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Forest Stream
#16. Reef to Ridge Coastal Forest Protection Project

Looking toward the Pacific from property
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Redwood Forest
Specimen redwoods on property
An aerial view of the West Shore WUI project site and overall conditions. The project seeks to thin this dense forest and diversify tree species to establish a more resilient forest and help protect the surrounding wetlands, creeks and Lake Tahoe.

Photo courtesy of the USDA Forest Service Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit
Ward Creek, demonstrating a high level of competition and crowding out of native riparian vegetation. Ward Creek borders the project location and approximately 3 miles of riparian habitat will be treated as part of this project.

Photo courtesy of the Dorian Fougeres
#17. West Shore Wildland Urban Interface Forest Restoration

Ward Creek, demonstrating conifer encroachment into riparian habitat

Photo courtesy of the Dorian Fougeres
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A hillside forest above Ward Creek – note the overly dense and homogeneous forest conditions.

Photo courtesy of the Dorian Fougeres
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A project specific map of the larger West Shore WUI project site.

Photo courtesy of the USDA Forest Service Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit.
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A project specific map of the West Shore WUI project site. Units 36 and 136, the units to be treated using WCB grant funding, are shown in green, just north of Ward Creek.
#18. Woodland Regional Park
Habitat Enhancement

Overview of project
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Habitat Enhancement

Overview of Woodland Regional Park looking to the east toward Conaway Ranch
Overview of WRP looking north west showing the urban interface that the park will provide. WRP is walking or short bus rides away from multiple elementary, middle and high schools that will all be able to utilize the enhance habitat for scientific learning.
#18. Woodland Regional Park Habitat Enhancement

General habitat pictures showing WRP wetlands and plant and wildlife diversity
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Popcorn Flower, Meadow Mushroom, and Clover
#19. Fay Canyon Wildlife Area Expansion 1 – Jobs Peak Ranch/Barber Creek

Fay Canyon - The property has three perennial streams with riparian vegetation and wildlife habitat; Jobs Creek, Barber Creek, and Sheridan Creek.
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Mule Deer summer and winter habitat ranges.
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Fay Canyon – Mule Deer present on the property
Fay Canyon – from Jobs Peak Ranch trailhead looking west across neighborhood towards Jobs Canyon on the right and Jobs Peak on the left
#19. Fay Canyon Wildlife Area
Expansion 1 – Jobs Peak Ranch/Barber Creek

Fay Canyon – view to north from Jobs Canyon
#19. Fay Canyon Wildlife Area Expansion 1 – Jobs Peak Ranch/Barber Creek

Fay Canyon – wide view to north and Stutler Canyon
#19. Fay Canyon Wildlife Area Expansion 1 – Jobs Peak Ranch/Barber Creek

Fay Canyon – below Jobs Canyon along Jobs Creek
Oak woodlands dominate the southern portion of the property as the elevation rises from the banks of the Santa Clara River towards the San Gabriel Mountains.
The Santa Clara River as it flows through the property in late fall. The property contains one half mile of the last free flowing river in Southern California.
Looking northeast (above) one sees the scrubland on the hillsides as well as the charred remains of various trees that burned during the July 2017 Sand Fire.
The Pacific Crest Trail runs through the eastern portion of the property, across the Metrolink train tracks.
#20. Robin’s Nest

Oaks dominate the central portion of the property before it turns to a mixture of scrub on the hillsides. The remnants of the former Robin’s Nest RV Campground inhabit the site.
Riparian forest of willow, oak and sycamore line the Santa Clara River as it snakes through the property.
#21. Public Access Program
Informational/Action

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#23. Lower American River Conservancy Program Update
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