Wildlife Conservation Board Meeting
August 30, 2018, 10:00am
Natural Resources Building, First Floor Auditorium
1416 9th Street, Sacramento, California 95814
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Aerial view of Marsh and surrounding area
Typical forested wetland found throughout the property

#7. Crescent City Marsh WA, Expansion 2
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A Sitka Spruce snag on the property showing signs of wildlife activity
Picture taken from the edge of the Sitka Spruce stand looking out towards the wetland area of the property
#7. Crescent City Marsh WA,Expansion 2

A 125 year old Sitka Spruce
#8. Garibaldi Land Exchange, Phase II

Long Point property – lateral ditch that conveys water from Tree Slough.
#8. Garibaldi Land Exchange, Phase II

Long Point property – westerly view
#8. Garibaldi Land Exchange, Phase II

Long Point property – northwesterly view
#8. Garibaldi Land Exchange, Phase II

Long Point property – southwesterly view
#8. Garibaldi Land Exchange, Phase II

Easterly view of Garibaldi property
#8. Garibaldi Land Exchange, Phase II

Westerly view of Garibaldi property
View just south of Briones Valley Road looking south onto the property.
#9. East Contra Costa County HCP/NCCP (Poppi/Halstead)

View from the property looking in a northeast direction.
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View looking east across the property.
Oak trees on the southwestern portion of the property.
#9. East Contra Costa County HCP/NCCP (Poppi/Halstead)

View looking northwest across Briones Valley at the ridgeline.
Upland conifer forest in a previously harvested area near the northeast of the Property.
Riparian habitat along the North Fork Butano Creek near the center of the Property.
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Aerial photo looking north across the center of the Property along Butano Creek. Photo courtesy of Sempervirens Fund.
Large, late-seral redwoods along Butano Creek in the southwest portion of the Property.
#11. Morongo Basin Expansions 2 & 3

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Portillo property looking northwest from APN 0588-121-55, showing typical Joshua Tree habitats on the project area.
Harrington property photo taken from APN 0585-242-01, looking northeast. Typical Joshua Tree desert habitat found on the property.
This item has been withdrawn from consideration at this time.
View looking east toward watershed headwaters, with invasive weeds in foreground.
#13. San Dieguito River Riparian Habitat Restoration, Augmentation

View looking south toward southern boundary.
Salt cedar stumps
#13. San Dieguito River Riparian Habitat Restoration, Augmentation

Mulched salt cedar
Medium size salt cedar mulch pile
#13. San Dieguito River Riparian Habitat Restoration, Augmentation

Treated perennial pepperweed
#13. San Dieguito River Riparian Habitat Restoration, Augmentation

Project area after site prep
#13. San Dieguito River Riparian Habitat Restoration, Augmentation

Salt cedar stumps
#14. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, Estuary Dunes Restoration

Aerial view of the greater Lake Earl area.
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Project area for both Lake Earl Wildlife Area and Tolowa Dunes State Park.
Tolowa Dune Stewards working with Del Norte County’s Youth Training and Sierra Service Project to remove European beachgrass in the project area.
Restored dune habitat displaying native dune mat species beach buckwheat, beach primrose, beach morning glory and seaside daisy.
Restored area State Parks property with a youth group in the distance removing European beachgrass in the distance.
Looking north along the shores of Lake Tolowa.
#14. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, Estuary Dunes Restoration

Google Earth imagery showing advancement of European beachgrass into the open sand bar since 1993.
#15. Willow Creek Wildlife Area
Meadow Enhancement

Overview looking south onto Willow Creek Wildlife Area
#15. Willow Creek Wildlife Area Meadow Enhancement

General overview of work to be completed at Willow Creek Wildlife Area, showing Well, water control structures to be replaced, proposed field 16/17 irrigation improvement, field 14 wetlands enhancement, and area for Riparian Restoration.
Irrigation capabilities for the Willow Creek floodplain and meadow will be improved by the project.
Old corrugated metal half-round risers will be replaced with new precast concrete twin-track weirs and high-density polyethylene pipe to improve irrigation capabilities.
Old corrugated metal pipe culverts will be replaced with new pre-cast concrete twin-track weirs and high-density polyethylene pipe to improve irrigation capabilities.
Select areas along the Willow Creek channel will be planted with willow cuttings to re-establish willow riparian habitat along Willow Creek.
State-threatened greater sandhill cranes nest in the Willow Creek floodplain meadow and associated wetlands.
General Locations of the Dakin and Fleming Units on HLWA

#16. Honey Lake Wildlife Area Water Infrastructure Improvements
Well #7 pump located on the Dakin Unit at HLWA will supply water to a proposed pipeline that will improve water delivery to 260 acres of managed seasonal wetlands.
Proposed work for the Dakin Unit. Shows location of the well, proposed pipeline locations, and wetland and upland units that will benefit from the project.
Proposed work for the Fleming Unit. Shows locations of the well and lift pumps, pipelines, and upland and wetland units that will benefit from the new infrastructure.
Confluence of Indian Creek and Anderson Creek.
#17. Indian Creek

Old growth redwood
#17. Indian Creek

Mature Redwood
#17. Indian Creek

Falls on Indian Creek
#17. Indian Creek

Cluster of Redwood
Mix woodlands of fir, oak, Redwood and Manzanita
Indian Creek groundwater recharge project
Lands that have been permanently protected by Placer Land Trust (south of Bear River) and Bear Yuba Land Trust (north of Bear River).
Baby blue eyes in oak woodlands.

Photo courtesy of the Placer Land Trust
#18. Laursen Outback Preserve

Bear River downstream, taken from center portion of property looking north.

Photo courtesy of the Placer Land Trust
#18. Laursen Outback Preserve

California Dogface butterfly, taken at the northern portion of the property.

Sue Graue 2013

Photo courtesy of Sue Graue
#18. Laursen Outback Preserve

Bear River downstream, taken from northern portion of property looking southeast.

Photo courtesy of the Placer Land Trust
#18. Laursen Outback Preserve

Bear River downstream, taken from northern portion of property near Shutamul.

Photo courtesy of the Placer Land Trust
#18. Laursen Outback Preserve

Typical rock outcroppings on the property.

Photo courtesy of the Placer Land Trust
Redwood Flats, looking up from the “Church Bowl” on the property.

Photo courtesy of the Land Trust of Napa County
Forest land recently converted to vineyards, neighboring parcel southwest of the property.
#19. Pacific Union College Forest

Inspiration Point, looking east from the property.

Photo courtesy of the Land Trust of Napa County
#19. Pacific Union College Forest

Existing walking trail located near center of the property.
#19. Pacific Union College Forest

Looking north near the center of the property.

Photo courtesy of the Land Trust of Napa County
This item has been withdrawn from consideration at this time.
The property was also identified by the County of El Dorado’s Oak Woodlands Management Plan as a priority conservation area. El Dorado Ranch contains the largest continuous north-south corridor of blue oak woodlands in El Dorado County.
#21. El Dorado Ranch Phase III

A scenic view overlooking the Cosumnes River that will be enjoyed by the public.

Photo courtesy of Douglas Parks and The American River Conservancy
The Ranch contains river frontage along the Main Fork of the Cosumnes River.
Blue oak woodland above the Main Fork of the Cosumnes River.

Photo courtesy of Paul Cockrell and The American River Conservancy
Dense oak canopy
#21. El Dorado Ranch Phase III

Habitat created by large downed Oak

Photo courtesy of Douglas Parks and The American River Conservancy
#21. El Dorado Ranch Phase III

Oaks covered knoll on property

Photo courtesy of and The American River Conservancy
#21. El Dorado Ranch Phase III

Oak covered grassland

Photo courtesy of Paul Cockrell and The American River Conservancy
Valley oaks along south fork of Willow Creek on the property.
Woodland and chaparral habitats located on the property.
#22. Willow Creek Ranch

Riparian woodland habitat along a stream corridor on Willow Creek Ranch.

Photo courtesy of Vollmar Natural Lands Consulting
#22. Willow Creek Ranch

Annual grassland and Valley Oak woodland located on southeastern corner of Willow Creek Ranch.
#23. San Joaquin River Parkway, River Center Public Access

The core of the River Center is a restored 1890’s ranch house and surrounding gardens.

Photo courtesy of the San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust
#23. San Joaquin River Parkway, River Center Public Access

**Project Tasks**
- Project Management
- Planning and Permitting
- Construction and Installation
  - Picnic shelter with tables
  - Native garden
  - Interpretive Water Table
  - Solar Power System
  - Barn Reconstruction
The proposed picnic shelter with tables, native garden, and solar system will be located in a field adjacent to the ranch house.
The interactive water table will interpret the hydrology of the San Joaquin River watershed.
Location along the south side of the barn where the Trust will install the interactive water table.
The River Center with existing and proposed facilities.
#23. San Joaquin River Parkway, River Center Public Access

**Project Benefits**

- New, integrated interpretive and educational opportunities
- Flexibility to host large visitor groups at weather-protected venues
- Sustainable operation

Photo courtesy of the San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust
Triangle Ranch, Phase 3 looking south.
Triangle Ranch, Phase 3, looking southeast showing typical habitat conditions on the property.
Federally Endangered Lyon’s Pentachaeta (Pentachaeta lyonii) found on the property.
#24. Triangle Ranch

Looking south from other side of valley showing encroaching development in front of property.
#25. Lower American River Conservancy Program Information/Action
Assembly Bill 1716

An act to add Chapter 10.5 to Division 5 of the Public Resources Code, relating to the Lower American River, and making an appropriation therefor.

- Legislatively passed in 2016
- Created the Lower American River Conservancy (LARC) Program
- Established the LARC Program Fund in the State Treasury
- Requires WCB to establish an Advisory Committee
- Governor designated $1 million to the program in the 2017-18 budget
Advisory Committee

- Three members of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento
- Two representatives of the City of Sacramento
- One representative of the City of Rancho Cordova
- Representatives from Natural Resources Agency, Department of Finance, and State Lands Commission
- Three members from public at large
2018 Proposal Solicitation Notice

• Consistent with AB 1716 and Proposition 68

• 20% of total amount approved for funding will be for projects that benefit severely disadvantaged communities

• Project priorities include:
  • Acquisitions
  • Habitat restoration
  • Maintenance of natural resources
  • Enhancement or expansion of public access and recreational facilities
# 2018 Solicitation Timeline

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<td>LARC Program Advisory Committee meeting: Review proposed solicitation notice (PSN)</td>
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<td>Wildlife Conservation Board Meeting: Board approval of LARC Program Guidelines and PSN</td>
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<td>PSN Posted on WCB website and LARCP webpage</td>
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<td>August 31 – September 28, 2018</td>
<td>Pre-Application concepts &amp; consultation period</td>
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<td>Full Application proposals due to WCB</td>
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<td>November 13, 2018 – January 31, 2019</td>
<td>Responsive proposals scored by technical reviewers and final selection panel.</td>
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<td>TBD: early-February – early-March</td>
<td>LARC Program Advisory Committee meeting: review &amp; prioritize final proposal selection</td>
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<td>TBD: May 2019 Board Meeting</td>
<td>Wildlife Conservation Board Meeting: review and approve proposal projects for funding</td>
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<td>May 2019 – October 2019</td>
<td>WCB develops and executes grant agreements with successful applicants</td>
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Questions/ Comments?

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Plan Update Tasks

- Stakeholder Outreach
- Trends and Strategic Planning Issues
- Strategic Priorities
- Strategic Directions
#26. Strategic Plan Update

Timeline

- September 2018 – Assistance Contract
- October 2018 – Stakeholder Surveys
- November 2018 – Board Briefing on Stakeholder Input
- January 2019 – Complete First Draft
- February 2019 – Present Draft to Board
- May 2019 – Request Approval of Update of Board