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AGENDA

- Introduction and Welcome
- Watershed History and Processes
- Project Concepts
- Question/Answer
- Next Steps



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PURPOSE OF STUDY



ENHANCE NATURAL PROCESSES & HABITAT

- Enhance Native Species Habitat
- Provide Fish/Salmonid Passage
- Prevent Sediment Accumulation

MAINTAIN PUBLIC DESTINATION

- Maintain Level of Public Access
- Maintain / Provide a "destination"
- Maintain lake as open water

JEWEL LAKE HISTORY



- Drinking Water Reservoir Constructed in 1922
- Tilden/Wildcat Acquired in 1936
- Periodic Dredging to Maintain Open
 Water in 1967 & 1991



WATERSHED STUDIES



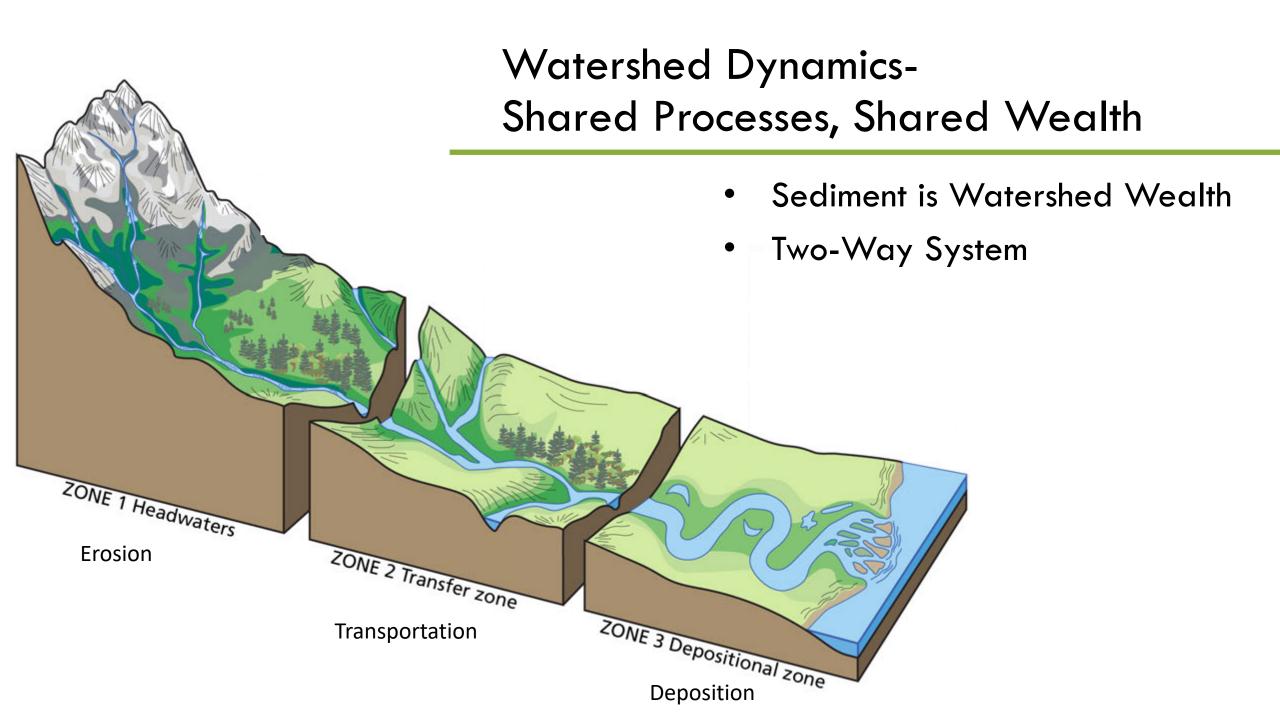
- 2001 Wildcat Creek Watershed Study
- 2010 Wildcat Creek Watershed Restoration Action Plan (WRAP)
- 2016 Watershed Sediment & Erosion Control Study
- Current Jewel Lake Study



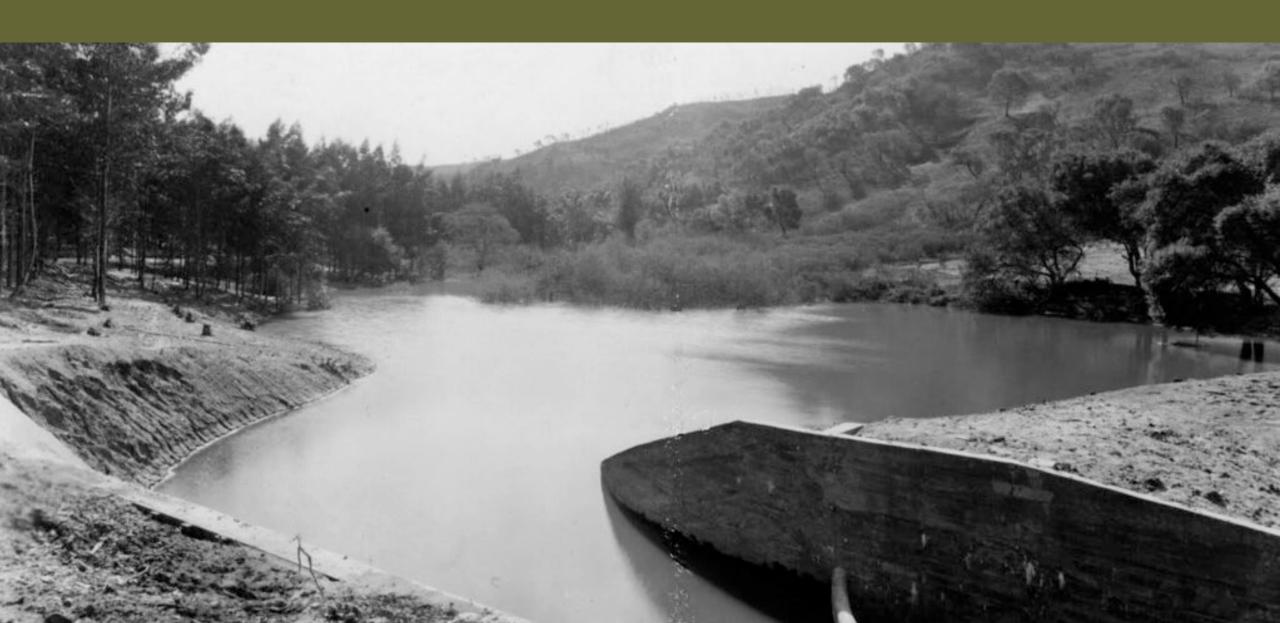
PINOLE EL CERRITO RICHMOND BERKELEY PIEDMONT EMERYVILLE Hydrology: Above Ground vs Below Ground ALAMEDA Wildcat Creek (Above Ground) East Bay Creek (Above Ground) Culvert or storm drain (Below Ground) Healthy Parks Healthy People Coastline

Watershed Management

- Site vs. Situation
- Incorporate Dynamic Systems
- Holistic & Inclusive
- More than just water



Interrupting Natural Processes



Opportunity to Restore Natural Processes

Artificial Zone of Deposition



Artificial Zone of Erosion



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- Artificial zone of deposition
- Artificial zone of erosion



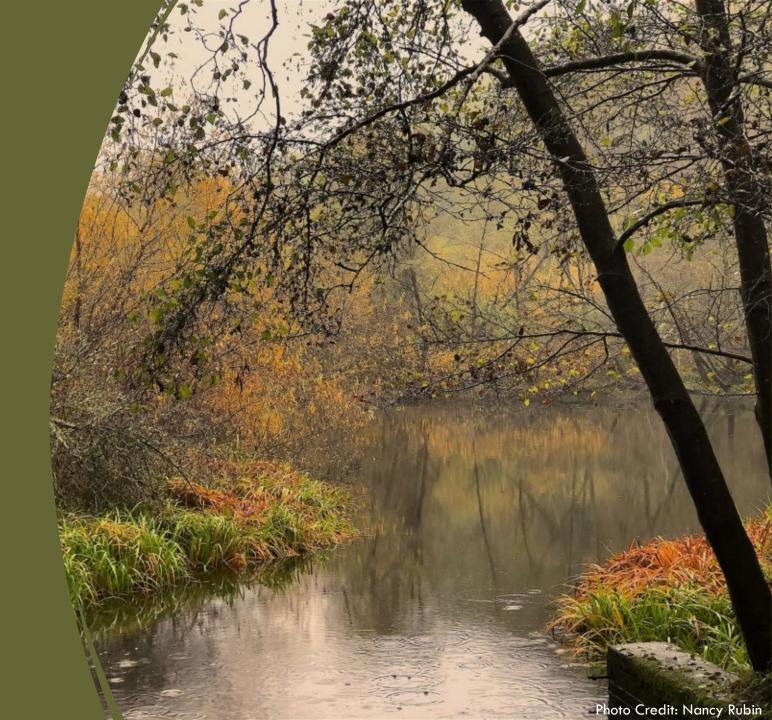
Putting Sustainable Processes in Place

- Ecological
- Recreational
- Interpretive
- Accessible
- Inclusive
- Personal Connection

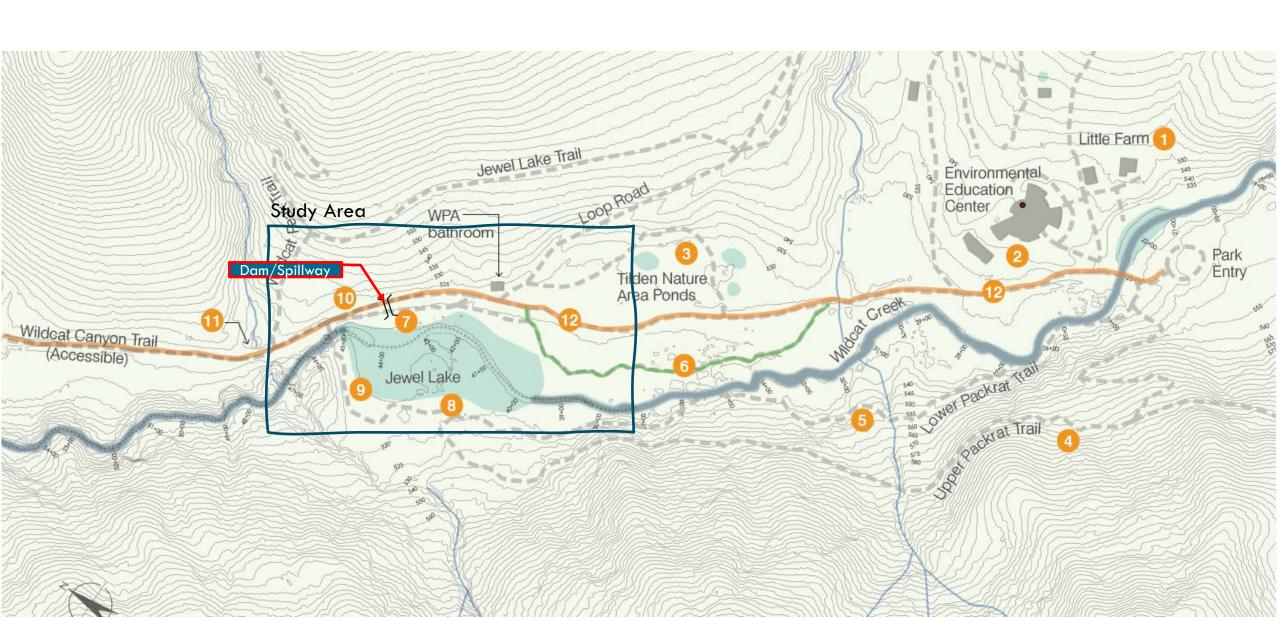


Jewel Lake Study Overview

- Four Conceptual Designs
- Goals Matrix
- Concept-Level Cost Estimate



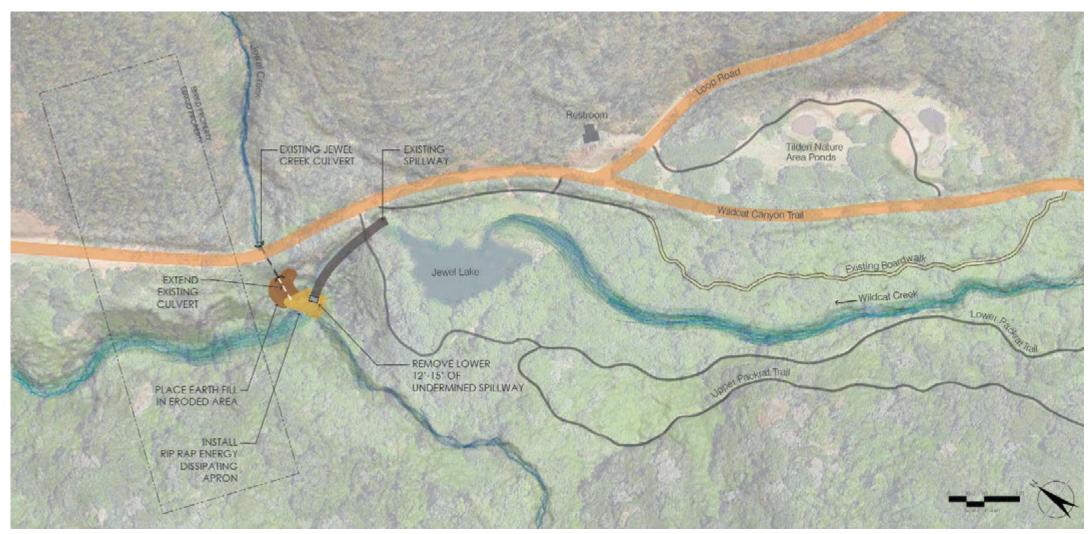
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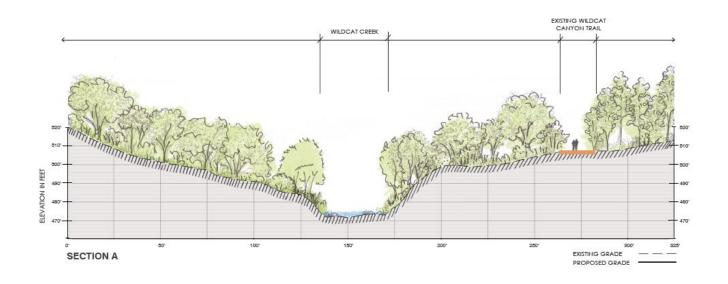


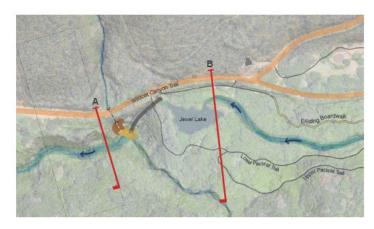
CONCEPT SUMMARY:

- The lake will continue to fill with sediment, transforming it to wet meadow, riparian, and other high value habitat types.
- No Changes to public access.

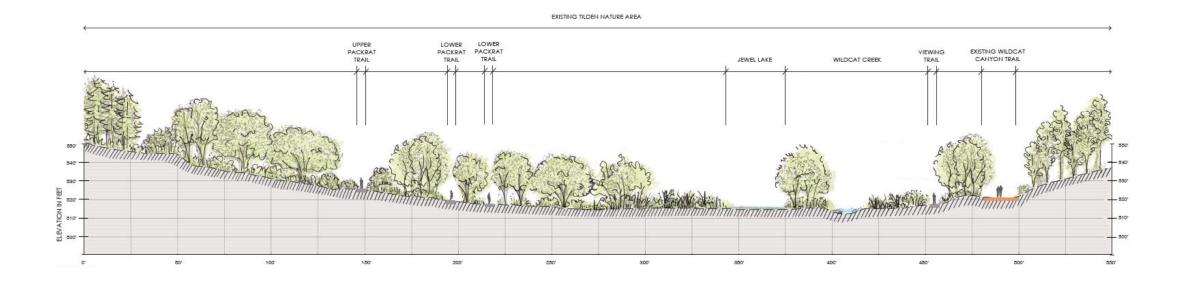


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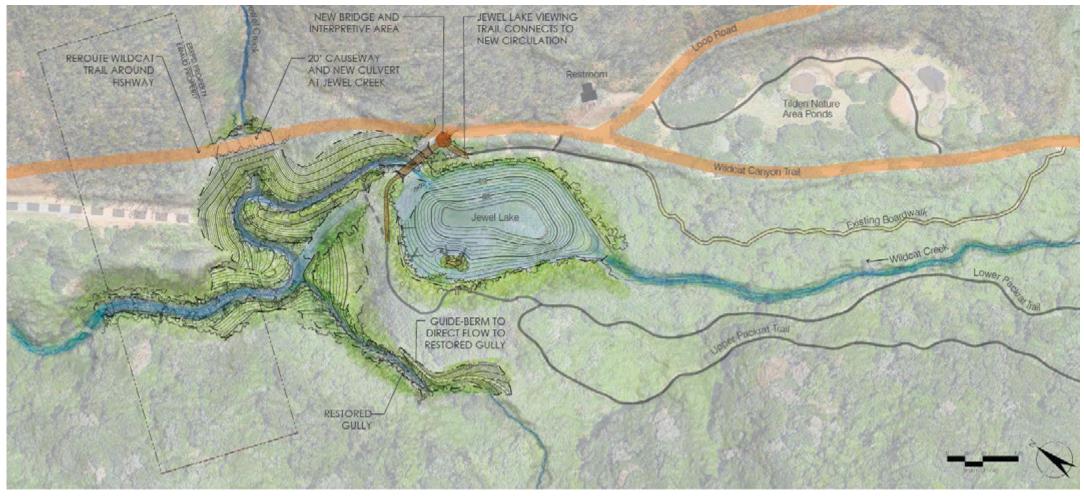


KEY PLAN | CONCEPT 1 SECTIONS





CONCEPT 2 - MAINTAIN LAKE + FISHWAY



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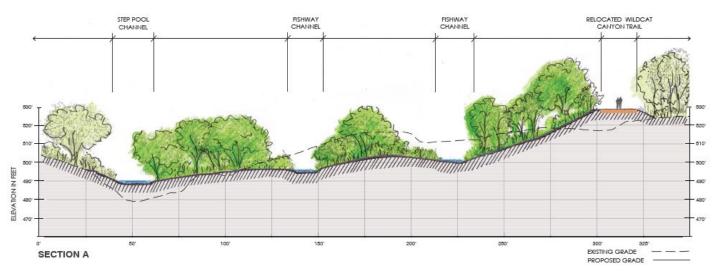
- Periodically dredge Jewel Lake to maintain open water.
- Construct a fishway to enable fish passage.
- Reroute Wildcat Creek Trail around fishway.
- Reconstruct bridge at dam.

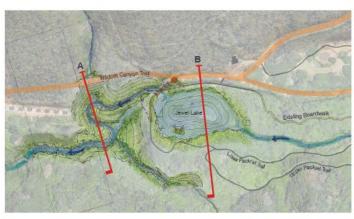


PROPOSED BOARDWALK
PROPOSED FOOT TRAILS
PROPOSED BRIDGES
PROPOSED TRAIL PULLOUTS
GRADING LIMIT

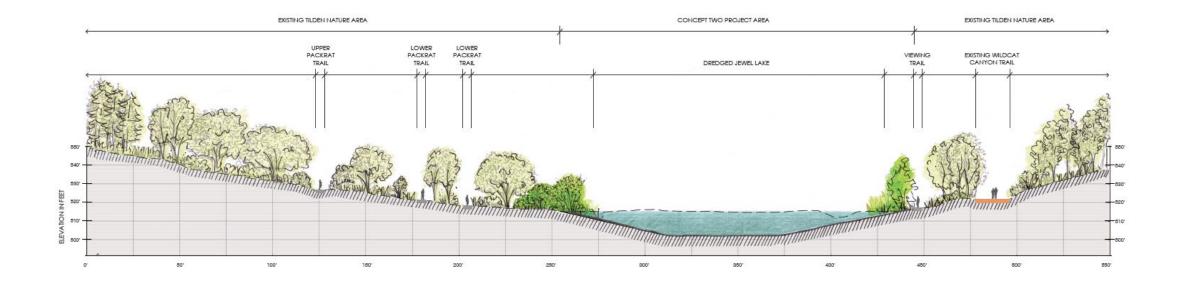


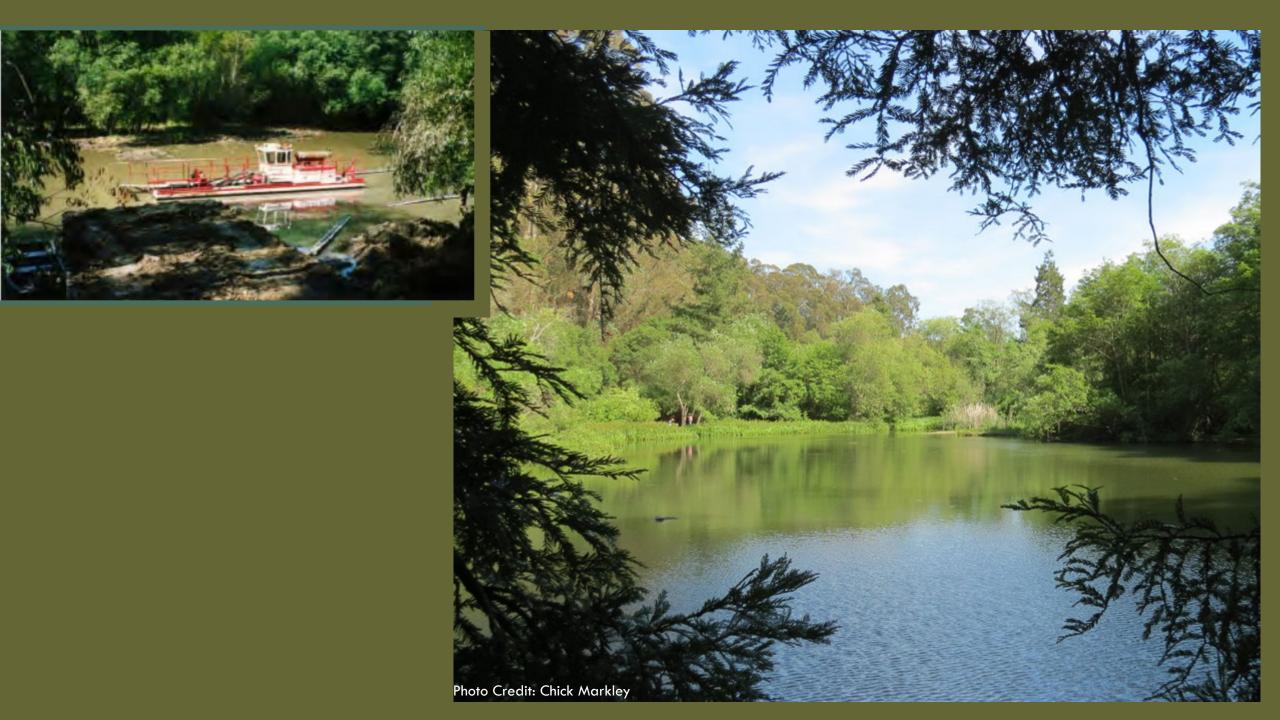
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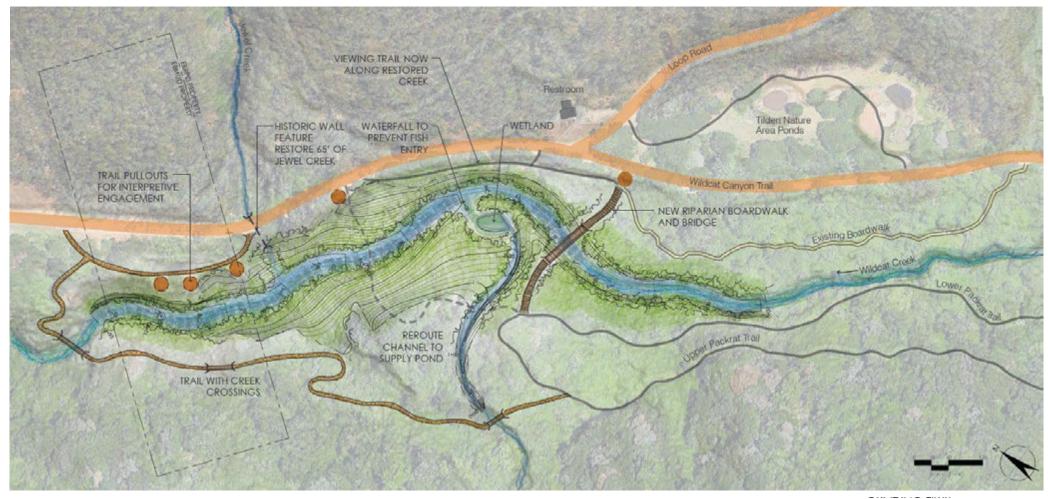


KEY PLAN | CONCEPT 2 SECTIONS





CONCEPT 3 – RESTORE WILDCAT CREEK



CONCEPT SUMMARY:

- Restore fish passage in Wildcat Creek by removing Jewel Dam & restoring the riparian corridor.
- Remove small dam at upstream sedimentation basin.
- Remove portion of Lower Packrat Trail.
- Add a new boardwalk & Trail with creek crossings.

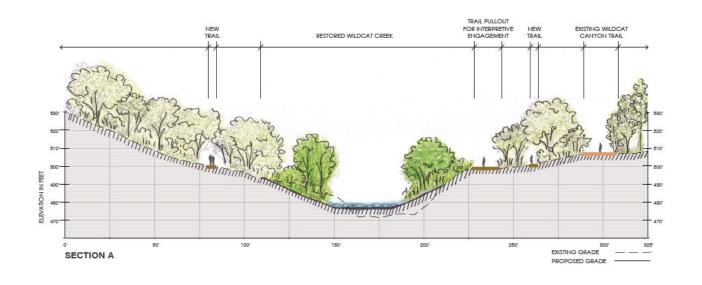


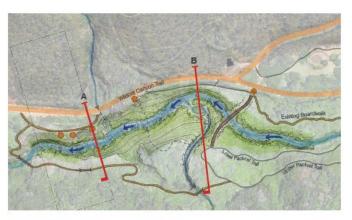
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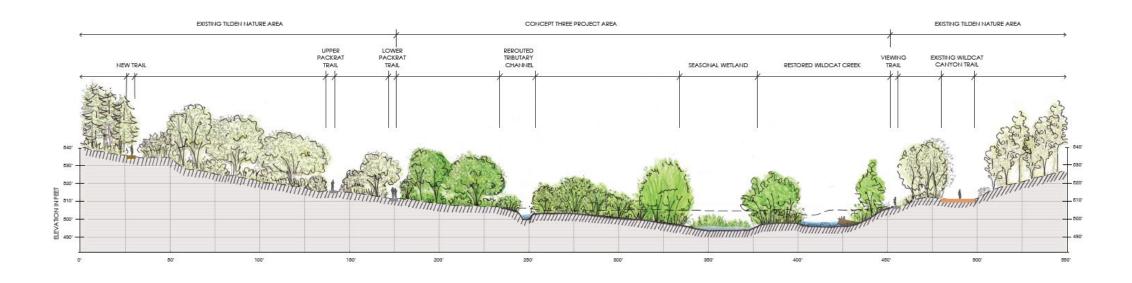
EXISTING FIRE ROAD
EXISTING BOARDWALK
EXISTING FOOT TRAIL
DECOMMISSIONED FOOT TRAIL

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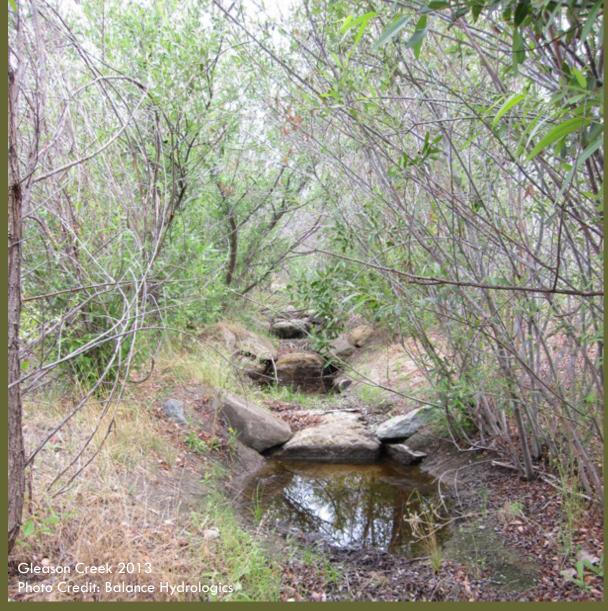




KEY PLAN | CONCEPT 3 SECTIONS

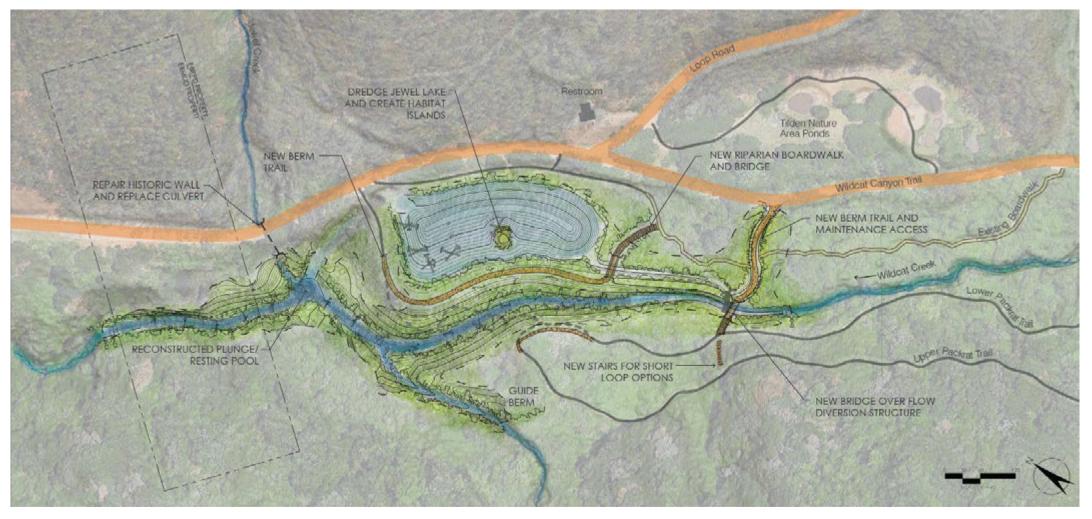








CONCEPT 4 – LAKE + BYPASS CHANNEL



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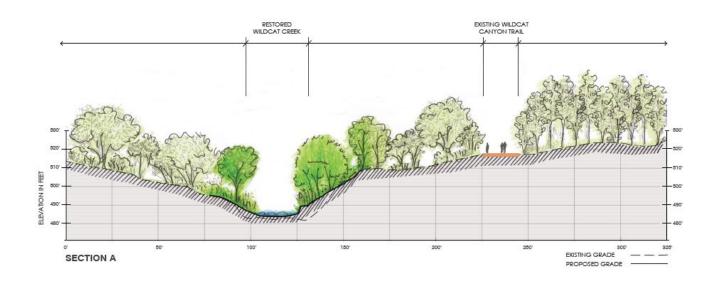
- Construct a naturalized bypass stream channel on the west side of Wildcat Canyon to restore sediment continuity & fish passage.
- Dredge & enhance Jewel Lake, modify dam to maintain open water.
- Remove small dam at upstream sedimentation basin.
- Adjust Lower Packrat Trail & add new berm trails.



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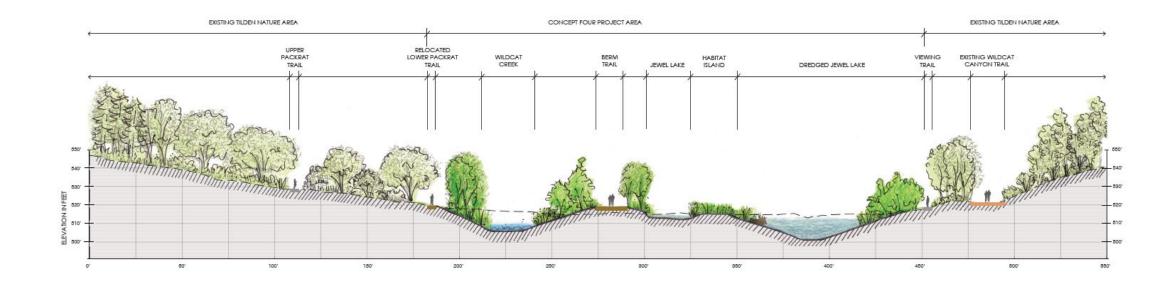


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KEY PLAN | CONCEPT 4 SECTIONS









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PROJECT GOALS DECISION MATRIX	CONCEPT 1: LAKE TRANSITIONS TO MEADOW	CONCEPT 2: MAINTAIN OPEN WATER + FISHWAY	CONCEPT 3: RESTORE WILDCAT CREEK	CONCEPT 4: LAKE + BYPASS CHANNEL
Enhance Native Species Habitat	+	++	++	+++
Provide Salmonid Passage	-	+	+++	++
Prevent Sediment Deposition	+	-	+++	++
Maintain Level of Public Access	++	++	++	++
Maintain / Provide a "destination" for public	+	++	++	++
Maintain lake as open water	-	++	-	+++

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PROJECT LIFECYCLE COSTS



LEGEND

Total Cost

Maintenance & Monitoring
Cost

Construction & Administration
Cost (50-yr Timeframe)

Design & Permitting Cost

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Stakeholder & Public Outreach (Preliminary List)

AGENCY/TRIBAL STAKEHOLDERS

- EBMUD
- CC Flood Control
- Richmond
- San Pablo
- Berkeley
- Confederated Villages of Lisjan





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