

The Board Meeting, which was held March 19, 2019 at the East Bay Regional Park District, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland, CA 94605 called its **Closed Session** to order at 11:09 a.m. by Board President Ayn Wieskamp.

ROLL CALL

Directors Present: Ayn Wieskamp, President
Ellen Corbett, Vice President
Colin Coffey, Secretary
Dee Rosario, Treasurer
Whitney Dotson
Beverly Lane
Dennis Waespi

Directors Absent: None.

The **Open Session** of the Board Meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by President Wieskamp.

Staff Present: Robert Doyle, Debra Auken, Carol Victor, Carol Johnson, Anthony Ciaburro, Jim O'Connor, Matt Graul, Chris Newey, Michael McNally, Jeff Rasmussen, Tyrone Davis, Kristina Kelchner, Brian Holt, Brad Gallup, Dan Cunning, Al Love, Michael Reeves, Lisa Goorjian, Dave Mason, Steve Castile, Ren Bates, Kip Walsh, Kim Thai, Deborah Spaulding, Dave Sumner.

Guests: None.

A. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

By motion of Director Lane, and seconded by Director Waespi, the Board voted unanimously to approve the Agenda.

Directors For: Colin Coffey, Ellen Corbett, Whitney Dotson, Beverly Lane, Dee Rosario, Ayn Wieskamp, Dennis Waespi.

Directors Against: None.

B. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Frederick Eaton commented on the website and the need to have the site updated on a more regular basis. In particular, the Moraga Trail and the dates of the notice should be included. Carol Victor, District Counsel stated that the Moraga Trail has had a significant slide and has been closed for three years. There is litigation ongoing with EBMUD and EBRPD. The speaker's comments have been noted, and staff will update the notice by adding dates. Victor added that there is a work-a-round on city streets. Bruce Beyaert, TRAC, updated the Board on the Bay Trail Project in Richmond and passed out a map of the Bay Trail. He thanked the District for the Trails Challenge, and the Pt. Molate Bay Trail opening this summer. Kelly Abreu commented on the need for concrete wheel stops to be installed which will prevent the park district from giving tickets for cars parked across the white striped lines. He handed out information to the Board on ticketing at Mission Peak.

C. BUSINESS BEFORE THE BOARD

I. CONSENT CALENDAR

By motion of Director Corbett, and seconded by Director Lane, the Board voted unanimously to approve the **Consent Calendar**.

Directors For: Colin Coffey, Ellen Corbett, Whitney Dotson, Beverly Lane, Dee Rosario,
Dennis Waespi, Ayn Wieskamp.

Directors Against: None.

Directors Absent: None.

- a. Approval of District Check Listing for the Period of February 11, 2019 Through February 24, 2019
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 045 (attached)
- b. Approval of the Minutes for the Board Meeting of March 5, 2019
- c. Authorization to Negotiate with Various Property Owners
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 046 (attached)
- d. Authorization to Exercise a Five-Year Option to Extend a Lease with Harsch Investment Properties, LLC for the Creative Design Unit Work Space Located at Hacienda Business Park in Pleasanton, California
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 047 (attached)
- e. Authorization to Extend the Term of the Piedmont Stables Concession Agreement with Judith Martin D.B.A. Skyline Ranch Equestrian Center, Inc.: Redwood Regional Park
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 -048 (attached)
- f. Authorization to Extend the Term of the Skyline Ranch Concession Agreement with Judith Martin D.B.A. Skyline Ranch Equestrian Center, Inc.: Anthony Chabot Regional Park
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 049 (attached)
- g. Authorization to Enter into an Agreement with Nathan Lawrence for Caretaker Services: Big Break Regional Shoreline
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 050 (attached)
- h. Authorization to Execute a Contract with NBS Government Finance Group for Assessment District Engineering, Community Facilities District Formation and Professional Administration Services
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 051 (attached)
- i. Approval of 2019 Risk-based Internal Audit Plan, and Confirmation of the Organizational Independence, with Qualification, of the Internal Audit Function
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 052 (attached)
- j. Acceptance of the East Bay Regional Park District Investment Report for the Quarter Ended December 31, 2018
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 053 (attached)

- k. Authorization to Transfer and Appropriate Funds and Return Insurance Proceeds for Recovered Stolen Mower #923 Assigned to Miller Knox Regional Park
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 054 (attached)

2. ACQUISITION, STEWARDSHIP & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The order of ASD's open session was changed to awaiting the arrival of Judge John Sutter.

- a. Authorize the Certification of the Environmental Impact Report for the Miller/Knox Regional Shoreline Land Use Plan Amendment; Adoption of CEQA Findings, including a Statement of Overriding Considerations for the Partial Demolition of Historical Resource; Adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program; and Approval of the Land Use Plan Amendment: Miller/Knox Regional Shoreline
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 056 (attached)

By motion of Director Dotson, and seconded by Director Coffey, the Board voted unanimously to Approve **Item 2b**.

Directors For: Colin Coffey, Ellen Corbett, Whitney Dotson, Beverly Lane, Dee Rosario, Dennis Waespi, Ayn Wieskamp.

Directors Against: None.

Directors Absent: None.

Brian Holt, Chief of Planning & GIS gave an overview of this project beginning with the history, explained the goals of the project, walked the Board through the five separate planning areas and discussed urban expansion being developed around the park. The Park District continues to work with these developers to try and find opportunities to partner and make different improvements on the park. District staff are also working with the city of Richmond.

Director Rosario inquired about the history of remediation that has been done in this area. Holt replied the properties had known contamination on the Ferry Point and Bray Oil properties. Prior to the District's acquisition, both sites were remediated cleaned and capped, monitoring wells were installed. No residual contamination has been found. GM Doyle stated that at the time, the District went to court to acquire Ferry Point, so that there could be a park to provide relief for workers and citizens that are surrounded by industry.

Public Comments: Peter Thelin, President of Black Richmond Neighborhood Council, stated he enjoyed hiking the knoll. Buzz Baylis, Treasurer of the Black Richmond Neighborhood Council enjoyed the scenery and views of the Bay. Kim Desenberg resident of Brickyard Cover, spoke in support of the District's challenge of the BNSF's plans to reuse their old right away, adding the park is a wonderful resource for the Richmond community, Mr. Desenberg commented he doesn't believe the train traffic is compatible with the uses of the park and he urged the park to protect it as much as possible. Brandon Evans, Chair of the City of Richmond Economic Development Commission commented that he has a long history with the park use since he was a child. He expressed strong opposition for BNSF reactivating the spur. Demulus Johnson III, Richmond City Councilman and a long time Richmond resident supports the LUP and is against BNSF. He stated that Richmond has one the worst cases of asthma, especially for black and brown communities, and the park is one of the only places of refuge. Joe Fisher, President of the Coronado Neighborhood Council and longtime resident of Richmond stated the residents deserve to use this park in a safe way. Running trains directly through this park would significantly alter the safety and the look of the park. Rick Willis, President of the Seacliff at Pt. Richmond Homeowners Association and the HOA Board of Directors does not want BNSF to reclaim the use of that section of the railroad tracks. Running the trains will be a danger to the community,

cause pollution, and views of the bay will be obstructed. Jordan Destaebler Richmond resident stated he is dismayed by the BNSF's plan to utilize more fully their right of way. BNSF had not been a good neighbor to Richmond. BNSF's recent installation of LED flood lighting throughout their railyards impacts the immediate communities, and brightly lights up the park. Diesel fumes from idling parked trains permeate the nearby Richmond Municipal Natatorium building, and tennis courts nearby. Cesar Zepeda, Environmental Justice Committee Co-chair of the Sierra Club and Hilltop District Neighborhood Council President stated there is a need to protect those that don't believe they have a voice. Gail Bourque, a homeowner in Pt, Richmond commented that this plan would be a huge improvement to the park. Bruce Beyaert, Chairman for Trails for Richmond Action Committee (TRAC) stated this is a regional shoreline park where there is no developed public access. Beyaert expressed hope BNSF will cooperate, remove the abandoned tracks, complete the shoreline and formalize access. District Counsel Carol Victor advised the Board that the District received a 17-page letter from the law firm representing BNSF. The letter argues that the EIR violates CEQA, it has been reviewed by outside counsel, and concluded that the letter does not raise any new issues that require additional analysis or requires any changes to the EIR. The District is in litigation with BNSF over the ownership rights of the rail line within the park. The CEQA process is not the place to resolve outstanding legal disputes. The LUPA assumes the District will be able to obtain ownership of the rail line and convert it to a trail. If not, the District will need to change the project design, and do additional environmental review. Contrary to the claims in BNSF's letter, the EIR uses the correct baseline, and compares the LUPA to what is on the ground now, an unused rail line. The LUPA does not conflict with the city of Richmond's General Plan provisions calling for efficient movement of goods. These provisions all require balancing this goal with other important goals such as trails and shoreline access. CEQA does not require consideration of future speculative changes to rail use in its consideration of a project or its cumulative impacts. There is also no obligation for the EIR to consider the proposal by BNSF as an alternative as it would not meet the project objectives and would result in more adverse environmental impacts than the proposed Land Use Plan Amendment. Director Coffey mentioned how personal this project is to him, and his family's relationship with George Miller, and John Knox who both were instrumental in the park's inception. Coffey stated he is honored to vote on the LUPA. Director Lane was struck by the stories associated with this park. It is gratifying to hear citizens express their affection for the park, that they use it so frequently, and what it offers to the public. The District has owned this property for 26-years and for BNSF to claim that it could be a potential rail surface to industrial sites is a somewhat bizarre argument. Lane thanked staff for the presentation, and for the superb summary. Director Rosario was impressed with the amount of participation from the community of Richmond, and surrounding neighborhoods around Miller Knox. Director Dotson commented that this park has been part of his life since he was a child. Dotson said to make this anything other than public use would be a travesty. He continued it should not be used in a way that compromises the use of the park. Director Waespi thanked all the speakers and commended them for their passion and advocacy which will be needed in the future; he urged them to keep up the good fight. Director Corbett stated the District protects open space, works and collaborates with surrounding neighbors, and she asked the public to continue to fight the good fight. Corbett stated she had the opportunity to know John Knox who was a leader among legislators, and very well respected. She addressed the speakers present and expressed her gratitude that they have never given up. President Wieskamp said it is a pleasure to work on the Park Board. Board members are given the opportunity to do some positive work and to have the city and neighbors from the community come forward in support of the District really makes Board members feel good. President Wieskamp stated that this is a great Park District, and she is proud to be a part of it. She commented that citizens are part of it too, and the District needs their support. Coffey acknowledged the help and support from the leadership of the city of Richmond, Mayor Butt in particular, city council members, and community leaders present at this Board meeting.

President Wieskamp announced a ten-minute break.

- a. Authorize the Naming of Judge John Sutter Regional Shoreline
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 055 (attached)

By motion of Director Rosario, and seconded by Director Lane, the Board voted unanimously to approve **item 2a.**

Directors For: Colin Coffey, Ellen Corbett, Whitney Dotson, Beverly Lane,
Dee Rosario, Dennis Waespi, Ayn Wieskamp.
Directors Against: None.
Directors Absent: None.

Brian Holt, Chief of Planning GIS commented on the commitment and vision of Judge John Sutter that this land should be a park. Holt acknowledged the PAC and their help to identify that the appropriate name for this park was to recognize an individual. Kim Thai, Park Planner, presented the property history of the former Oakland Army Base that was placed on federal base closure list in 1995. The District worked to get the National Park Service to sponsor a public benefit conveyance of the property to the District. In 2012, the Gateway Park Working Group created a Concept Plan which was approved by the Bay Area Toll Authority in 2018 along with the EIR. The park is currently open to the public with an interim opening in 2019. On February 7, 2019 the Executive Committee recommended favorably to bring the name Judge John Sutter Regional Shoreline to the Board of Directors. Judge John Sutter's bio was highlighted.

Director Lane congratulated Judge Sutter for being persistent as it has been 50 years since he proposed a park for this site. Director Rosario said that naming the park after Judge Sutter is the right thing to do, for his vision, and his work for the community which has spanned many generations. Director Waespi said this will be the easiest and most rewarding vote and the honor is so well deserved. Director Corbett stated she whole heartedly supports the naming of this park. It is an honor to know Judge Sutter and she thanked him for all of his work and for always being there on behalf of the public. Director Dotson stated Judge Sutter has been an inspiration to him, and one of his main contacts when he started his work on the Board. Director Coffey thanked Judge Sutter for all his inspiration. President Wieskamp said John Sutter is a straightforward honest person and had a big vision for the land in the 1960s. She congratulated John Sutter and said she can't think of a better name for the park.

Judge John Sutter thanked the Board and commented that there was a time when the Park District didn't want to get into the business of shoreline parks, especially in Richmond. It is now a major part of what the Park District is doing. He said he is thankful he lived a long time because these things take a long time, and it was over 30 years before the first parcel of land was purchased. Sutter thanked the former GM Pat O'Brien and GM Robert Doyle. When he first got on the Board, he and Board President Doug Siden, met with O'Brien and Doyle. GM Doyle was enthusiastic from the beginning and could see the potential. It has been endless work for staff and the Board for many years. GM Doyle commented that it is very gratifying to have such an intellect who is very articulate with his vision on the Board. The District has incredible support and partnership from agencies like Caltrans, and BATA. To have success like this, you have to have a partnership with people, and you can't do it alone. This is fitting tribute to a great man of vision, and it is a great day for the Park District.

3. PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

PUBLIC HEARING

- a. An Ordinance of the East Bay Regional Park District Amending Ordinance 38:
Rules and Regulations of the Park District
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 057 (attached)

By motion of Director Corbett, and seconded by Director Lane, the Board voted unanimously to approve **item 3a.**

Directors For: Colin Coffey, Ellen Corbett, Whitney Dotson, Beverly Lane,

Dee Rosario, Dennis Waespi.
Directors Against: Ayn Wieskamp.
Directors Absent: None.

Al Love, Support Services Captain gave a final review of Ordinance 38. During the review process staff received comments from members of the public, staff and the Park Advisory Committee. In total, over 22 different requests to amend or modify Ordinance 38 were received. These requests were reviewed by a team made up of Public Safety, Operations and the Legal Department. It went to the PAC and to the Board Operations committee in November 2018. Capt. Love walked the Board through the changes in the Ordinance. Love said the amendment for Smoke-Free-Parks eliminated language that allowed smoking in overnight campsites. Director Corbett expressed concern over connecting this specifically with FDA regulations because of the nature of regulations for vaping type products. Love explained a new section was added to address anchoring or mooring vessels in District waters or piers. Lane inquired if the District has fixed structures where people can anchor a vessel. Love replied there is temporary mooring in excess of four hours or the hours of curfew. District Counsel Victor said this ordinance is directed to prevent overnight mooring. Waespi asked what are District waters? Victor replied District waters are where the District owns the submerged lands. Love introduced the new section on safety of pets and grazing animals. Corbett commented that grazing areas are where dogs run free adding that her concern was that the signs are up even when there isn't grazing. Jim O'Connor, AGM Operations said the language is shaped to be flexible and if there are no cattle they won't be ticketed; adding that in the beginning the focus will be on education. GM Doyle said staff will work with Public Affairs to provide the best possible information on our website and to work on the language. Lane said she has some problems with the section "into an area posted as active grazing" and she thinks animals need to be leashed when there are cattle. Signs are a real issue and not always put up and taken down timely. Victor stated that Ordinance 38 is an interactive process and that is why it is reviewed every two years; however, it is the Board's discretion on signage. GM Doyle added that the District cannot rely on grazers to put up and take down the signs. President Wieskamp commented that perhaps the sign should read, "when cattle present, put your dog on a leash." Director Corbett agreed that dogs should be on leash when cattle are present, and staff should be generally aware of the locations of active cattle grazing. This information should be shared with the public. GM Doyle stated that the signage would be shown to the Board. Director Rosario commented on the use of double-sided signs. O'Connor said in some places there are three or four pastures with gates. Staff will continue working on signage. Officers are good at enforcing the spirit of the law. President Wieskamp commented that if there is an issue, we can revisit the ordinance.

Public Comments: Joshua Bright said he is a frequent hiker who encounters cattle occasionally. He stated the ordinance is vague as it pertains to active grazing. Dan Burchfield stated his backyard is Vargas Plateau and people do not know how to react to cattle and sheep. He commented that he's been attacked by off-leash dogs while riding bikes and thinks all dogs should be on leash. Kelly Abreu commented that the notice of this item, Ordinance 38, violates the Brown Act. President Wieskamp asked if Counsel had a comment on the Brown Act violation claim. District Counsel replied that Ordinance 38 complies with the Brown Act which requires a short description. It was noticed, the board materials were posted, and it specifically outlines each change made. Love continued his presentation with the remaining two changes on e-bikes. In response to Director Lane's question, Love said that Segways are currently prohibited in Ordinance 38. Coffey said the PAC expressed some concern about the reconciliation with allowance over e-bikes with local jurisdictions asking if was taken into consideration. O'Connor said that Dan Cunning, Unit Manager has begun outreach to the jurisdiction where trails are located.

Public Comment: Dan Burchfield commented that he has become an e-bike user since not being able to walk without pain. Deborah Donovan said that as a retired attorney who has had some brain injury, one of the best examples of government that works has been the e-bike policy. District Counsel Victor remarked that the District does have a policy on other powered mobility devices that can access any trails where bikes allowed. Director Waespi inquired if the Park District has given citations for e-bikes. Love replied staff have

provided education, but no citations. Public comment from Kelly Abreu stated that the first ticket for boat mooring shouldn't be a misdemeanor.

Director Corbett motioned to adopt the resolution as proposed with the exclusion of the phrase, 'posted as active grazing' and Director Lane seconded. Corbett stated that Ordinance 38-801.21 should read: For the safety of both pets and grazing animals, no person shall bring any dog, or other animal into an area where grazing animal are present unless such animal is securely leashed and under the owner's complete control. Lane agreed that this is an iterative process and the focus should be on making sure people leash their animals when grazing animals are present. If warranted, it can be discussed further. Director Corbett added that following the process by the PAC upholds the spirit of the PAC. Victor said the signage for grazing is currently under review. President Wieskamp said she cannot support this change because it is assumed park users know when cattle are grazing, and that is not good thinking.

Director Rosario asked how boat owners know they are mooring in District waters. Victor replied there is a process, and the District has to notify the boat user before any action can be taken against the vessel. GM Doyle added that the boats are tagged, and this is an extremely long process. Director Rosario asked if there should be some language on the future water trail. O'Connor said that most of the usage comes through the permit process.

- b. Authorization to Enter into a Contract for Services with Axon to Supply the East Bay Regional Park District Police Department with: Body Worn Cameras, Conductive Energy Devices, (Tasers), Fleet Vehicle Audio and Video Recording and Cloud Bases Evidence and Storage and Management
Resolution No. 2019 – 03 - 058 (attached)

By motion of Director Waespi, and seconded by Director Rosario, the Board voted unanimously to approve **item 3b**.

Directors For:	Colin Coffey, Ellen Corbett, Whitney Dotson, Beverly Lane, Dee Rosario, Dennis Waespi, Ayn Wieskamp.
Directors Against:	None.
Directors Absent:	None.

Anthony Ciaburro, Chief of Police, introduced Lt. Terrence Cotcher, Support Services, who gave the presentation. Cotcher provided information about the different types of body worn cameras, taser devices and audio camera and server. This contract will cover all devices used under one vendor. Axon will allow the District to access evidence.com which will simplify an officer's workflow because it is a cloud based program. GM Doyle said this is efficient and in response to the Boards' request to see more officers in the field and not running back and forth to HQ. Director Rosario asked what happens with the data should Axon go out of business. Lt. Cotcher replied the District owns the data and it is portable. Director Rosario asked if cameras are voice activated and does the District have a taser policy. Cotcher did a brief demonstration to the Board and answered there is a taser policy in place. Corbett asked if the cloud is secure? Cotcher replied that Axon complies with industry standards and it is better than the system used currently. Director Waespi asked about operating the camera. Capt. Love replied that it is on a 30 second loop with no sound until it's activated. Lane asked how the officer initiates a recording. Cotcher explained there are multiple ways without touching the main button. Director Lane asked if tasers are different than the weapon. Cotcher explained and demonstrated the difference. Director Lane asked about public records request. Victor stated that generally these body worn cameras aren't disclosable, with some exceptions.

Public comments: Joshua Bright said that he was the subject matter on cloud computing at State Compensation. Asked if Axon has a Soc 2 Type 2 certification. And can they get the data and have time if the company goes bankrupt you can get the contact information for the developers and programmers

to retrieve the data. Director Wieskamp appreciated Mr. Bright's expertise and willingness to share.

Director Lane clarified that the amount requested was for up to 2024. Director Rosario asked if the District has the certification that Mr. Bright referred to. Lt. Cotcher said he will research and provide the Board with this information. Debra Auker, AGM F&MS said that all of the information is held through Public Safety and meets all of the Dept. of Justice's requirements. GM Doyle on behalf of the staff stated that if there is a crash there is only one server. The District will look into this and get back to the Board with the information. GM Doyle said he appreciates Director Rosario's willingness to move forward and await the results of the inquiry.

4. BOARD AND STAFF REPORTS

- a. Actions Taken by Other Jurisdictions Affecting the Park District

5. GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS

- a. Fire Chief Aileen Theile and Assistant Fire Chief Brad Gallup: Fire Department Overview for 2019

Aileen Theile, Fire Chief began with a Fire Department Overview for 2019. She explained that the mission statement was revised to reflect the Fire Department's support of the mission and vision by creating a safe, healthy, resilient, and more resistant landscape to the negative impacts of fire for the parklands and communities served. Theile said the Fire Department has been restructured and new positions have been created; a Fuels Reduction crew, two Fuels Reduction Coordinators, a Fire Administration Analyst, and a Fire secretary. GM Doyle commented that this is an expansion of the District's service and scale of the work the Fire Department does. Director Rosario inquired how many vacancies there are of On-Call firefighters? Theile replied there are 46 OCFs currently, and the last 11 are getting up to speed. The Fire Department works closely with Operations and Stewardship and they are in constant communication. The Fire Department continues to assist Cal Fire and O.E.S. to coordinate prevention, mitigation and response to wildland fire threats. Last year they were under an assist by hire by CalFire. Theile commented she is proud of the extra work the firefighters put in to keep their commitment with CalFire, an important relationship.

Director Wieskamp commented that the Fire Department is doing a great job and is impressed with how much work is accomplished without a lot of staff. Director Rosario said at some point Fire Station 2 should be moved to higher ground to prevent flooding. Director Coffey inquired about the 140 acres on 15 different sites in 8 different parks. Brad Gallup, Assistant Fire Chief answered. Rosario asked if the District has a fire boss? Gallup said staff have hired contractor Dr. Sasha Bowman who is working on several different burn plans. Director Waespi asked when will the fuel reduction crew be on duty? Theile explained her process for recruitment due to the vacancies and promotions.

6. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION

Carol Victor, District Counsel said there are no announcements from Closed Session.

7. BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. Executive Committee (01-10-2019) (Wieskamp)

8. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were none.

9. BOARD COMMENTS

Director Wieskamp reported on meetings attended. Director Wieskamp

- Attended the Executive Committee;
- Attended the Fremont Liaison meeting;
- Attended the Elected Women's Luncheon at the Lot in San Ramon;
- Attended the American Association of University Women at Livermore Library;
- Attended the LAFCo meeting in Dublin;
- Attended the Annual Sheep Shearing Day at Ardenwood.

Wieskamp read in the Tri City Ecology Newsletter about a program called, *the Palo Alto Nonprofit Canopy Project* which encourages greenery on the roofs.

Director Corbett reported on meetings attended. Director Corbett

- Attended lunch with former GM Pat O'Brien;
- Attended the Legislative Committee meeting.

Corbett was out of town for her annual trip to Washington, DC with Chabot Community College students. She commented on the day students left their classes to save the environment on March 15. Students marched to Crab Cove where District staff and Michael Brune, Director of the Sierra Club and the Mayor of Alameda were present.

Director Rosario reported on meetings attended. Director Rosario

- Met Neil Tsutsui, PAC committee member and Social Professor at UC Berkeley for a tour of the Entomology Department;
- Attended the AFSCME 2428 Membership meeting to thank them for their endorsement of Measure FF;
- Attended the MLK 'Something Bigger Than Ourselves' fundraising event;
- Attended the Alameda County Mayors' Conference in Fremont;
- Met the new Fremont Fire Chief Curtis Jacobsen;
- Attended a presentation on hovercraft as an alternative to ferries;
- Met with Nick Kosla, Liaison from the City of Orinda.

Director Coffey reported on meetings attended. Director Coffey

- Attended the Contra Costa County Mayors' Conference in San Ramon;
- Attended the Richmond Liaison Committee meeting;
- Attended as an Ambassador at the Annual Kids Expo in Hercules;
- Attended a program hosted by Save Mount Diablo;
- Attended the Legislative Committee meeting;
- Attended the Annual Sheep Shearing Day at Ardenwood as an Ambassador.

Director Coffey walked the perimeter of Coyote Hills, specifically the LUPA expansion areas that are pending. He ended the afternoon by walking the Dumbarton Quarry site.

Director Lane reported on meetings attended. Director Lane

- Visited Sycamore Valley Park;
- Visited Las Trampas Park;
- Attended the Mt. Diablo Audubon and did their birding talk. Lane's talk was about Tern Island. She thanked Doc Quack for his help and support;
- Met Contra Costa County Supervisor Andersen's new Alamo staff person;
- Met with the Walnut Creek Watershed Council representing Friends of San Ramon Creek;
- Attended the Tri-Valley Women's Luncheon at the City Center Bishop Ranch;
- Met with people involved in the Magee Preserve Development Project, Danville.

Lane commented she enjoyed watching Open Road, where they had a segment on the Tilden Pond project. Lane thanked Phillip Coffin for the Park & Trail Statistics booklet, one of her favorite reference books. Lane thanked staff for the 2019 Budget and the completed two volumes. Lane asked that staff let

her know immediately when the Navy transfers the property to the National Park Service.

Director Waespi reported on meetings attended. Director Waespi

- Attended the Executive Committee meeting;
- Attended the Fremont Liaison meeting;
- Attended the Eden Area League of Woman Voters, *Meet Your Electeds* meeting;
- Attended the Legislative Committee meeting;
- Attended the Annual Sheep Shearing Day at Ardenwood.

Waespi commented that the Newsclips in the packet are getting better. Waespi commented on a news report. Last week he saw a gentleman with his dog in a pack on his bike and took a picture of it. The photo was projected onto the screen at the meeting.

Director Dotson reported on meetings attended. Director Dotson

- Attended Richmond Liaison;
- Dotson attended a meeting with HR.

D. ADJOURNMENT

President Wieskamp adjourned the meeting at 5:35 p.m. She commented it was great to see John Sutter and closed the meeting in his honor.