

The Board Meeting, which was held September 3, 2019 at EBRPD, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland, CA 94605 called its **Closed Session** to order at 11:35 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

Directors Absent: Dennis Waespi.

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

Staff Present: Robert Doyle, Ana Alvarez, Carol Victor, Debra Aufer, Anthony Ciaburro, Jim O'Connor, Carol Johnson, Kristina Kelchner, Steve Castile, Michael Reeves, Matt Graul, Dave Mason, Mona Koh, Lisa Goorjian, Chris Barton, Brian Holt, Jeff Rasmussen, Erich Pfuehler, Juliana Schirmer, Karla Cuero, Jason Rosenberg, Katy Hornbeck, Tiffany Margulici, Katherine Dudney, Eri Suzuki, Deborah Spaulding

Guests: Jeff Peters, Consultant (Coyote Hills)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

A. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

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

Directors Against: None.

Directors Absent: Dennis Waespi.

B. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Kelly Abreu commented on the parking fines. He distributed pictures of how cars were parked at Mission Peak with tickets on the windshields. Abreu urged the District to restore order, install wheel stops, improve maintenance, and paint the faded parking lines.

President Wieskamp explained that the Board is unable to address his comments at this time, because it is not on the agenda. Wieskamp stated she will initiate a report on the upgrade of the parking lot at Mission Peak.

C. BUSINESS BEFORE THE BOARD

I. CONSENT CALENDAR

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

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

- a. Approval of District Check Listing for the Period of July 17, 2019 to July 30, 2019
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 213 (attached)
- b. Approval of the Minutes for the Board Meeting of July 16 and August 13, 2019
- c. Resolution to Support AB 839 (Mullin D-San Francisco) – Resiliency through Adaptation, Economic Vitality and Equity Funding
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 214 (attached)
- d. Resolution to Support SB 576 (Umberg D-Santa Ana) – Coastal Climate Change Adaptation, Infrastructure and Readiness Program
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 215 (attached)
- e. Resolution to Support H.R. 3949 (Meng D-NY) - Safe Drinking Water in Playgrounds and Parks
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 216 (attached)
- f. Resolution to Support S. 170 (Daines R-MT) and H.R. 1992 (Thompson D-CA) – Charitable Conservation Easement Program Integrity Act
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 217 (attached)
- g. Resolution to Support S. 1482 (Whitehouse D-RI) and H.R. 2748 (Cartwright D-PA) – Safeguarding America’s Future and Environment (SAFE) Act
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 218 (attached)
- h. Authorization to Resolution to Support S. 1730 (Harris D-CA) and H.R. 3115 (Pallone D-NJ) – Living Shorelines Act
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 219 (attached)
- i. Authorization to Enter into a Sole-source Contract Renewal with United States Department of Agriculture - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service: Wildlife Services to Conduct Predator Damage Management to Protect Federal and State-listed Species, District-wide, and Authorization to Accept and Appropriate Predator Management Funding from the Port of Oakland
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 220 (attached)
- j. Authorization to Extend Contract with Milliman, Inc. for Investment Advisory Services for East Bay Regional Park District Retirement Plans for One Additional Year
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 221 (attached)
- k. Authorization Approving Application for Specified Grant Funds for the McCosker Creek Restoration and Public Access Project: Robert Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 -222 (attached)

- L. Authorization to Approve the Application for Grant Funds for the Recreational Trails and Greenways Program at Point Molate: San Francisco Bay Trail
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 223 (attached)
- m. Authorization to Purchase Communications Equipment and Services from Motorola and East Bay Regional Communications System Authority (EBRCSA)
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 224 (attached)

2. ACQUISITION AND STEWARDSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

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

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

Public Hearing

- a. Authorize the Certification of the Final Environmental Impact Report for the Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project; Adopt Findings Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, a Statement of Overriding Considerations, and a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program; and Approve the Land Use Plan Amendment: Coyote Hills Regional Park
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 225 (attached)

Brian Holt, Chief of Planning and GIS, introduced Chris Barton Environmental Programs Manager. Barton presented the historical background of the Land Use Plan Amendment (LUPA) and the Environmental Effects (CEQA). Barton explained that Coyote Hills is in Director Wieskamp's ward and has been open since 1968. In 2014, the District received this, its largest donation of \$14 million in land. Preservation of the agricultural heritage is important to the Patterson family. It has been intensively farmed for more than 150 years. It is 306 acres of Sausal willow groves. The Alameda Flood Control District owns almost 500 acres of the park, and the southern area of the project is approximately 100 acres of District owned land. Barton stated that that in 2010, 56% of Fremont residents visited Coyote Hills, and 86% of the visitors come to walk and hike the park. It is expected that will be a 30% population growth between 2010-2040. There are disadvantaged communities along the shoreline and getting outside is good for the public's health. Barton went through a series of slides that showed the current site conditions. Barton explained that this project focuses on the Land Use Plan and the Park Development.

Barton clarified that this project has been brought before the Executive committee, two Board Workshops, Stakeholders and the Parks Advisory Committee. Barton highlighted key steps in the Public outreach and Participation Plan. The three co-equal goals are: Urban Agriculture, Public Access and Restoration. There are many objectives towards meeting these goals. Barton acknowledged receipt of the comments from the public. He stated there is an effort to improve the aesthetics of the park. The Milk House building will be preserved in place, and 20 additional parking spots for cars. Through the agreement with the Alameda County Flood Control, public access be allowed. Preserving views and planting oaks are a part of the restoration with farming of the 45 acres. This is a climate smart park. Staff have been working with AC transit and actively engaged in installing a transit stop near this park. The project will include new public access with a new 98 parking space staging area, and will relocate the new parking kiosk and two park entrances. Operations can

either collect or not collect fees depending on gate closures. There will be picnic area, restroom, observation decks, 4 miles of new trails and 1.6 miles would be rehabilitated. Staff went over CEQA and the environmental effects. The Contractor's residence is recommended to be hand dismantled because it is encroaching into sensitive habitat, and there are potential cultural resources around and under the building. The Board received the Final EIR which includes the comments from the public and stakeholders. Comments were received from Mosquito and Vector Control, Native American Heritage Commission, and Refuge and Environmental Groups. Native Americans also had an AB 52 consultation. Barton commented that there is a 150-year history of agriculture in this area and of the 56 different species of grasses, only two native grasses have been identified. There are significant mitigation measures on how to deal with rare plants or sensitive species that may be discovered. There was discussion about moving the parking lot location, and concern about allowing park users access to sensitive resource areas. Barton explained that the District's Master Plan allows up to 30% development of a regional park, whereas a regional preserve allows up to 10% development. Coyote Hills is a regional park and the Park District is proposing about 11% of developed area. Barton discussed the other parking and picnic considerations: Preserve agricultural heritage, deed restriction, compatibility of uses, and the safety scenic corridor. Barton made a change on page 78 where the set back is listed as 30 feet, not the actual 100 feet that is specified in the final EIR. Holt concluded that staff has received several comments that have been helpful. ASD has met with the Citizens' Committee to Complete the Refuge to clarify their comments, and have gone through an extensive process, and are satisfied with the plan as presented.

Director Lane inquired if the 90 contacts mentioned in the document are a variety of people. Barton replied it refers to the mailing list for the tribal contacts. Director Corbett asked for clarification of the agricultural area on the salinity map, and responses to specific questions. Barton referred the director to the Response to Comments section of the Final EIR. Corbett commented on the email regarding suggesting language. Holt replied he addressed this language with Mr. Hanson. Wieskamp asked if the language will be developed. District Counsel Victor replied staff will look at that specific language. Director Rosario asked about expansion of the Sausal area from 200 to 1,000 ft, and if it is within the historic range. Barton answered the expansion area is a combination of riparian woodland, Sausal Willow and wet meadow. Wieskamp inquired that with the demolition of Contractor's building will there be protection of the underlying native artifacts? Barton explained the project plan allows for the area to be seeded with grasses.

President Wieskamp opened the Public Hearing

PUBLIC COMMENT: Dan Ondrasek, a member of Friends of Coyote Hills (FoCH), represented the members of the group who could not attend the Board meeting. Ondrasek read an article from the Terrain 2002 Magazine about Patterson Ranch. Ondrasek described the passion for the willow grove which was the impetus for FoCH's founding. Ondrasek said the planned developed area needs to be moved away from the Willow Grove, and if it approved, FoCH will do whatever it takes to fight the development.

Jim Hanson, Conservation Committee Chair, California Native Plant Society (CNPS), commented that it is a good project and CNPS is asking the District to make it better. CNPS asked to include simple language which he handed out to the Board. It read, "Existing native grasses and bulbs within areas to be disturbed by construction will be salvaged and used for grassland mitigation, and existing native grasses, forbs, and bulbs in the planned grassland mitigation areas will be marked for protection and retained. Seed for the mitigation shall be sourced from locations within Alameda and Contra Costa Counties with similar environmental conditions."

Jana Sovale, asked why is that humans take precedence over the natural environment. Sovale questioned the placement of the parking lot and the restroom in front of the view of Coyote Hills. Sovale commented that people go to Coyote Hills to escape, and a built environment intrudes upon the special protection. She suggested built facilities should be clustered near the fruit stand along Paseo Padre, and asked that Patterson Slough protection be prioritized.

Carin High stated that the Board and staff have an unrivaled opportunity before them, and it is something the environmental community has been fighting for decades. It has been discussed at length that passive recreation can and does result in significant disturbances of biological resources. FoCH has provided modifications to the plans that have not been incorporated. High asked that the Patterson slough spur trails and observations decks be removed, the Tule Lookout trail be closed to public access, and only open on a seasonal basis. She urged the Board to support relocation of the parking lot, picnic area, and restrooms to the general vicinity of the informal parking lot. She urged the Board to acknowledge the significance of the preservation and restoration opportunity by demanding a plan that will be more protective of the incredible resources that have fallen into the District's hands. The current project does not achieve balance between restoration, public access, and agriculture.

Sue Strand said she doesn't see the need for a big parking lot. It is one of her favorite spots in Coyotes Hills, and most days there is plenty of parking and bathrooms. She expressed her concern that in the developed areas trash will be left behind, children will run wild, park users won't support the environment, and rangers will need to clean up the areas.

Linda Ramos, a member of the FoCH, stated that she respected the efforts of those of her colleagues and the staff. She asked that staff please consider their comments and recommendations. Ramos said that this is supposed to be a refuge for wildlife, and wildlife needs to come first.

Kelly Abreu commented that this LUPA doesn't mandate any construction. Removal of a parking lot and restoration appears to be quite a challenge. He noted that via Google satellite, not all parking spaces were full, and suggested parking should be free.

Director Lane asked Barton to show the restore wetlands map and historic Willow Grove, and explain the uses, and indicate these details on the map. Lane asked the extent of the Willow grove. Barton clarified the reasons why the parking lot and access cannot be moved due to many factors, including a deed restriction from the city of Fremont, and that it is located next to an agricultural easement. GM Doyle asked for the total acreage to be expanded. Jeff Peters, Consultant replied that the developed area is approximately 4½ – 5 acres, and includes anything that needs to be paved, concreted or rocked. Corbett asked how many acres there would be of willow grove. Barton replied 65 acres for the willow grove, and it will expand from 11 ½ acres to 65 acres. Lane asked for clarification on the location of the Patterson Ranch Road, and commented it is already disturbed land, and an adequate buffer from the sensitive resource and there will be a 100 ft buffer. Barton noted that if the parking lot was moved wouldn't fit, and people would have to cross the street. Lane asked if the restroom could be relocated. Barton replied yes.

GM Doyle said that no matter what you do here there will be an increase in traffic. It was not the District's idea to have the agricultural easement, it is the requirement of the city of Fremont, and is a deed restriction. The city wants to preserve the agricultural history. Putting the parking lot in that area is not only a problem for people in cars but is problematic for the farmer.

Corbett asked if there is another parking lot and is there an option to expand it. Barton replied that there is an overflow area. Corbett asked if there is another option to expand for the 98 spaces and a different parking lot that isn't so environmentally sensitive. Barton explained the location of the parking lot, the number of restrictions such as restrictions on flood control, restrictions on the agricultural area, and the area is too wet. Corbett asked when the District hosts large events are there any other areas for parking that could be used for overflow. GM Doyle replied that those parking lots are frequently filled with school children, buses and day use, and this is also not a part of this plan.

Holt said that part of the interest in locating parking on this site is that there is already an existing demand for parking. Jeff Peters, consultant, explained that part of the reason why this site was identified, is because

the soil types won't support willow restoration. President Wieskamp asked if a greater buffer can be created by reconfiguring the parking lot and have native grasses. Holt replied a commitment has been made to the Patterson family for organic farming on the agricultural land. Wieskamp stated she likes the idea of a farm stand with perhaps a few more parking spaces there. Wieskamp said that people need to have access to this area and both locals and the business community need to enjoy the park. Director Rosario commented that staff has made the best choices with the constraints. He added that expanding the Sausal is a good thing. This plan incorporates everything possible in favor of natural resources, seasonal closures will enhance that, and this is an adaptive plan. Director Coffey commented he agreed with the President.

President Wieskamp called for a 15-minute break after which the President called the meeting back to order.

General Manager Doyle thanked the Friends of Coyote Hills, adding he has worked on this project for 25 years. He recalled a huge concern over the development of the Patterson property and the views of Coyote Hills. Doyle commented that he respected the passion of the citizens. This is one of the largest restorations in the District's history and it is being restored at a public cost. The focus from comments today is regarding 1 1/2 acres of upland. Doyle stated that this is not a refuge, but a regional park; the refuge is further south. The main entrance to the park is Paseo Padre. Patterson road into the park was condemned in court 30 years ago and built that road to serve the rest of the park. Although there are people who will be happy to walk further into the park, a lot of people can't physically manage this. The majority of the wetland to the west is owned by Alameda County Flood Control and can't be used. Doyle explained that staff would be open to approve the project and the EIR today and come back with a design review which shifts the restroom and the parking lot. A laydown area is needed to keep equipment and materials to do the restoration. There is a massive amount of willow planting and restoration work to be done on this site. To incorporate native grasslands and plants is a big undertaking to create something that doesn't currently exist. Park user's vehicles should not be mixed with the agricultural area and this property 30 years ago was broccoli, Brussel sprouts and cauliflowers and it was powdered constantly. Doyle stated crops could be grown that are beneficial to migratory waterfowl. It is not a loss of habitat in that agricultural area. Doyle touched on the concern over the disturbance of the willow restoration area to the north and stated two viewing platforms and spur trail can be eliminated from the plan. Staff will look at redesign of the physical development to make it further south and west and make a commitment that the extra flat area could be evaluated for restoration. Part of the District's mission is to do environmental education, it is not just birding, its cultural, it's Native American, its history. Doyle stated he respects that so much work has gone into this, and he and staff care about the public's comments.

Director Lane said she appreciates all the work done on this LUPA and thanked Chris Barton for over 500 pages of documentation. By putting the documentation on the website, it saves paper and is transparent. This is one of the District's most extraordinary parks that is visited by people, and it is good to plan ahead and think about what will be needed in 15-20 years. Lane stated she appreciates how hard the FoCH have worked. The project includes restoration, urban agriculture, public access and flood control in 306 acres. Lane commented that observation platforms are a wonderful element for people, and she is comfortable removing the one furthest north. Coffey said that he supports Lane and GM Doyle and prefers that staff keep both platforms as the future creation of the firewall that are the kids and not the adults. Corbett commented that it is a good idea to decrease the platforms and doesn't have a strong feeling about whether it be one or two. She stated that there should not be access to areas of the Sausal where there shouldn't be, and limitation on seasonal access. Corbett suggested that the nesting area be protected and to reconfigure the parking lot, and when it came be done, staff should use native grasses for replanting. Corbett recognized the hard work of the citizens and thanked them.

Director Wieskamp commented that Director Coffey had to leave the Board meeting for another meeting that is quite a distance away.

Director Wieskamp closed Public Hearing at 4:09 pm.

District Counsel announced there would be an amendment to the mitigation measure added to Bio I C:

“The existing mitigation measure Bio- I C shall be amended to add “to the extent practicable existing native grasses involved within the areas to be disturbed by construction will be salvaged and used for grassland mitigation and existing native grasses, forbs and bulbs in the planned grassland mitigation areas will be marked for protection and retained. Seed for mitigation shall be sourced from locations within Alameda and Contra Costa Counties with similar environmental conditions to the extent practicable. District staff shall consult with California Native Plant Society (CNPS) on plant selection. In addition, a new mitigation measure shall be added that provides that the trails shall be subject to seasonal closures as necessary to protect natural habitat.”

In the resolution there will be two amendments to the land use plan which will read:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Directors approves the Coyote Hills Regional Park Land Use Plan Amendment (LUPA) with the following changes:

The LUPA is amended to provide that any proposed viewing platform shall be located at a minimum of 100 feet from the edge of Patterson Slough. The second amendment to the LUPA shall be that the oak tail viewing platform and the oak spur trail shall be removed from the land use plan and as a part of final design, staff shall consider removing Patterson Slough Overlook.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the Board of Directors, directs staff to, as part of the final design, shift the proposed parking lot further west and south to create a larger buffer from the Slough all within the footprint analyzed within the EIR.

GM Doyle stated the Board wished to direct staff to move the restroom further away in the final design.

District Counsel Victor stepped away from the dais to finalize the amendment and the resolution for clarity.

3. GENERAL MANAGER

By motion of Director Rosario, and seconded by Director Lane, the Board voted unanimously to approve **with the amendment, Item 3a.**

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

- a. Authorization to Amend the Memorandum of Understanding between East Bay Regional Park District and Regional Parks Foundation
Resolution No. 2019 – 09 - 226 (attached)

GM Doyle provided background on the 50th anniversary of the Regional Park Foundation (RPF). The RPF was created to accept donation of property which was the Kaiser Property which became Shadow Cliffs. Over the years, people not only donate land, they also donate money. District Counsel has worked hard to update this agreement to reflect the realities of today. EBRPD provides staff for HR and the housing. The RPF has been increasing their budget to pay for more staff. The RPF is responsive to the Board and the GM.

Carol Johnson, Executive Director of the Regional Parks Foundation introduced Juliana Schirmer, Development Director. Johnson gave the background on the RPF. The Foundation was founded in 1969 with a gift of Shadow Cliffs. Its sole purpose is to raise private funds to achieve its public park goals. It is an

independent nonprofit – 501C3 with an appointed Board of Directors. The MOU, first formalized in 1990, was updated in 2010 and 2019. RPF was recently selected as the fiscal manager for East Contra Costa County Habitat Conservation (ECCCHC). RPF has grown 300% in the last nine years. Johnson discussed the Memberships, Camperships and Planned Giving programs. There were five Capital Projects for 2018: Tilden Sediment Ponds, Shadow Cliffs Interpretive Pavilion, Sunol Visitor Center, Del Valle Visitor Center and Black Diamond Mines. Johnson listed the 19 RPF Board of Directors. GM Doyle thanked the staff and Carol Johnson. President Wieskamp commented on the enthusiasm of the RPF Board and commended Juliana Schirmer and Carol Johnson.

Director Corbett asked when will the Executive Committee of the Board and RPF Boards meet again. Johnson replied the next meeting is in January and the President of the Park District's Board is invited to attend all of the RPF meetings as an ex-officio member. Corbett commented on page 3 of the MOU 2.1 organic changes. She asked to amend the MOU to state that notice be given to the full board, not just the President. District Counsel commented that is a good edit.

Director Rosario asked how the accounts are audited. Johnson replied the RPF has an audit committee, and a separate auditor that is paid for by RPF. GM Doyle added that any donations must be accepted by this Board by formal action. Rosario asked about the Friends of the Botanic Garden that the Foundation covers. Johnson answered that the Friends of the Botanic Garden are not incorporated. We are their fiduciary response agency to accept their donations. The Park District is considering creating an MOU between the Friends of the Botanic Garden group with RPF be the third party. Lane asked if have RPF has discussed having more than an 8-year term? Johnson stated that 8 years has proven to be a good term length. Lane congratulated the Foundation on getting to manage the ECCCHC funds.

District Counsel returned to the dais and read the final version of the Coyote Hills amendment as indicated above.

4. BOARD AND STAFF REPORTS

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

5. GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS

Katie Hornbeck, Reservations Supervisor provided a brief overview on the Special Event Permits. The intention of the special event program has six overarching themes, expand the recreational opportunities for the larger community; ensure protection of park facilities and resources; mitigate impact of special events on other park users; establish safety and emergency plan; address Park District liability; and comply with Ordinance 38. Hornbeck discussed when a special event permit is needed. On the District website, the Special Event Permit process link is posted, and a step-by-step process that the public can navigate to complete their documentation. Hornbeck displayed a graph with the months when the permits are in greater number, the number of permits, the top ten parks, as well as a chart of total estimated attendance, revenue and staff hours. Challenges include impacts to the park, impacts to the public, meet-up groups, experience of organizers, outdoor programs, and setting limits.

Director Lane asked how groups use the regional trails when the trails are already used by the public are handled. Hornbeck explained any new event is vetted by the park supervisor, the calendar is checked to see what events occur that month, and it is required to submit maps and collaborate with the city. Special event permits are required when a high school wants to use parks more than once for a sport like running.

Director Rosario inquired how groups are vetted, and how staff make sure they are a responsible party. Hornbeck replied an application is sent to the responsible party, staff speak with them, and get as much information about the event as possible.

6. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION

There were no announcements.

District Counsel, Carol Victor introduced Assistant District Counsel Jason Rosenberg.

7. BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

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| a. | Executive Committee | (6-06-2019) | (Wieskamp) |
| b. | Executive Committee | (7-11-2019) | (Wieskamp) |

8. BOARD COMMENTS

Director Wieskamp reported on meetings attended. Director Wieskamp

- Attended the lifesaving event at Shadow Cliffs;
- Attended the Fire Crew Graduation;
- Attended Carol Severin's Memorial;
- Attended the Day in the Park event;
- Attended the Finance Committee meeting;
- Attended the Operations Committee meeting.

Wieskamp reported on the possible upgrade of the potential parking lot at Mission Peak; something we can make public so everyone can know what we are doing.

Director Lane reported on meetings attended. Director Lane

- Attended the State of the East Bay which had talks by the Board of Supv. Presidents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties;
- Attended the West Edge Opera at the Bridge Yard;
- Attended the Radke Award Ceremony in Sacramento;
- Attended Elected Women's Luncheon in Contra Costa County and the Tri-Valley;
- IonI with GM Doyle;
- Attended the Operations Committee meeting;
- Attended Day in the Park event;
- Attended the BBQ East Bay hike and ride at Bort Meadow;
- Attended Carol Severin's Memorial;
- Congratulated everyone for 8 minutes on NPS.

Lane interviewed by the Quadraienel Water Quality Symposium, on the panel for Visit Concord.

Director Rosario reported on meetings attended. Director Rosario

- Attended Councilmember Dan Kalb's Oakland fundraiser;
- Attended the lifesaving event at Shadow Cliffs. Rosario congratulated Juliana Schirmer;
- Attended fundraiser for Alameda County Assessor Phong La;
- Attended the Ted Radke Award Ceremony in Sacramento;
- Met with AFSCME 2428 representatives;
- Attended Carol Severin's Memorial;
- Met with Cheryl Brown from Save the Bay's Bay re: MLK and new event Bay Day;
- Attended the subcommittee meeting of the Finance Committee;
- Attended the District's Fire Crew Graduation.

Rosario met with a young constituent about being a naturalist. Rosario worked with the Friends of Sausal Creek Trail Crew.

Director Corbett reported on meetings attended. Director Corbett

- Attended the Legislative Committee meeting;
- Attended the Ted Radke Award Ceremony in Sacramento;
- Attended Asm. Bauer-Kahn's Open House;
- Attended the Operations Committee meeting;
- Attending the San Leandro Creek Alliance meeting.

Corbett commented on San Leandro dealing with sea level rise and asked if there is any opportunity to share our best practices with them.

D. ADJOURNMENT

President Wieskamp adjourned the meeting at 5:39 pm.