

The Board Meeting, which was held November 20, 2018 at the East Bay Regional District, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland, CA 94605 was called to order at 11:00 am by Board President Dennis Waespi.

ROLL CALL

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

Directors Absent: None.

The **Open Session** of the Board Meeting was called to order at 1:10 p.m. by President Waespi.

Staff Present: Robert Doyle, Ana Alvarez, Debra Auker, Carol Victor, Carol Johnson, Dave Mason, Matt Graul, Jim O'Connor, Captain Alan Love, Chief Anthony Ciaburro, Becky Tuden, Brian Holt, Tiffany Margulici, Jim Tallerico, Mona Koh, Julie Bondurant, Chris Newey, Jim Rutledge, Brad Gallup, Lance Brede, Steve Bobzien, Kristina Kelchner, Ren Bates, Jeff Rasmussen, Ruby Tumber, Tiffany Margulici, Rachel Sater, Aileen Theile, +Mike Reeves, Carol Johnson, Michael McNally, Tyrone Davis, Dave Mason, Steve Castile

Guests: None.

A. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

By motion of Director Wieskamp, and seconded by Director Corbett, 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

Kelly Abreu commented on planned construction of luxury estate homes near Vargas Plateau at the bottom of Niles Canyon. He emphasized that construction is located in a high fire zone and should not be developed.

C. BUSINESS BEFORE THE BOARD

I. CONSENT CALENDAR

By motion of Director Lane, and seconded by Director Wieskamp, the Board voted unanimously to approve the **Consent Calendar without Item J**.

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

Directors Against: None.

Directors Absent: None.

- a. Approval of District Check Listing for the Period of October 8, 2018 to October 21, 2018
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 276 (attached)
- b. Approval of the Minutes for the Board Meeting of November 6, 2018
- c. Authorization to Negotiate with Various Property Owners
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 277 (attached)
- d. Authorization to Extend the Existing Memorandum of Agreement for Water Quality
Analysis with the East Bay Municipal Utility District: District-wide
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 278 (attached)

Director Rosario directed staff to page 23 of the staff report regarding monitoring at Tilden Golf Course. Rosario asked staff to elaborate on what is being monitoring. Becky Tuden, Environmental Services Manager explained the work at the golf course is to monitor the presence of pesticides. Tuden said staff are looking at different ions in the water and tracing them to find their origin. Rosario asked if the records and data are available. Tuden replied that a draft summary report can be provided.

- e. Authorization to Execute a Contract with Go Native, Inc. to Provide Habitat Restoration
and Vegetation Management Services for Albany Beach Restoration and Public Access
Project: McLaughlin Eastshore State Park
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 279 (attached)
- f. Authorization to Apply for Grant Funds from the California Department
of Fish and Wildlife for Creek Restoration: Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 280 (attached)
- g. Authorization to Apply for Grant Funds from the California Department of Boating and
Waterways Surrendered and Abandoned Vessel Exchange Program for Derelict Boat
Removal: District-wide
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 281 (attached)
- h. Authorization to Apply to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
for Fuels Management Grants: East Bay Hills
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 282 (attached)

Director Rosario asked if the District is highlighting specific projects for the grant application, or if it is a general grant Brad Gallup, Acting Assistant Fire Chief replied staff will provide this information on the grant application and have a tentative list with specifics on parks and treatment areas. Rosario asked to receive a copy of the list when finalized. Gallup agreed to provide the list.

- i. Authorization to Appropriate Funds and Apply for Federal Grant from the Bureau of
Reclamation for Park Improvements: Contra Loma Regional Park
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 283 (attached)

- k. Authorization to Purchase One Refuse Truck from National Auto Fleet Group as an Addition to the Fleet
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 284 (attached)

Director Rosario asked if the refuse truck will require a specific certification or license. Jim O'Connor, AGM of Operations replied that it is his understanding the truck can be operated with a Class II license. Rosario asked where the collected garbage will be taken to. O'Connor replied Altamont but will confirm. Director Waespi inquired about permitting for recycling at the campground. O'Connor answered staff are currently working on a plan as part of the process in the selection of the refuse truck, and the planning for the development of the park.

- L. Authorization to Purchase Two Ford Passenger Vans from Wondries Fleet Group for Vehicle Replacement and an Addition to the Fleet
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 285 (attached)
- m. Authorization to Execute a Professional Services Contract with Accruent, LLC for Computerized Maintenance Management Software: District-wide
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 286 (attached)

Director Rosario asked when the District receives software upgrades, is there a working model to look at to compare with what is currently being done. Jim O'Connor replied as part of the Request for Proposal (RFP) process, all proposers came to the office and provided a demonstration before the review team. The review team was able to see the software used on a static computer, and mobile versions.

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By motion of Director Wieskamp, and seconded by Director Corbett, the Board voted unanimously to approve **Item J**.

- j. Approval of a Successor Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Between the District and The Police Association for a Four-Year Term with Effective Dates October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2022 and Authorize Appropriations Consistent with the MOU
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 275 (attached)

Carol Victor, District Counsel, summarized the wages as part of the MOU. Victor stated it is effective the pay period including October 1, 2018, sworn employees will receive a wage increase of 8.5%, and non-sworn employees will receive an increase of 7.5%. Effective October 1, 2019, sworn employees will see a wage increase of 3.75% and non-sworn employees will receive an increase of 3%. Effective October 1, 2020, sworn employees will receive a wage increase of 3%, and non-sworn employees will receive an increase of 3%. Effective October 1, 2021, sworn employees will receive a wage increase of 3%, and non-sworn employees will receive a wage increase of 3%. In addition, effective on pay period October 1, 2018, the District will establish a new top step salary rate for each classification equal to 2.5 % above the current top step. Employees shall advance to the new top step salary rate after three years in the current top step for the classification. In addition, there are some language changes that are summarized in the resolution. Director Wieskamp commented that the District has a great police department, and what has been established with this MOU is to treat them equitably. Doyle thanked the negotiating team on both sides expressing appreciation to the Board, Public Safety and the Management team of the District for their work and support. Doyle emphasized that the District has a great team of Public Safety officers. President Waespi stated this is a good, equitable and well-deserved contract.

2. ACQUISITION, STEWARDSHIP & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

- a. Authorize the Certification of the Environmental Impact Report for the Robert Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve Land Use Plan Amendment Environmental Impact Report; Adoption of the Mitigation, Monitoring, and Reporting Program; Adoption of the Findings Report; and Approval of the Land Use Plan Amendment: Robert Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 287 (attached)

Matt Graul, Acting AGM of ASD stated the creek restoration proposed as part of the Land Use Plan (LUP) will be the largest creek restoration project the Park District has ever constructed and will provide environmental reconciliation for human and industrial activities on this property for a number of years. Graul thanked Julie Bondurant for her hard work on the LUP, coordinating the public process and working with staff in many departments within the District to compile the documents. He thanked Kim Thai, Planner, Pam Beitz, Resource Analyst, Michelle Hammond, Botanist, Denise Defreese, Wildland Vegetation Manager, Joe Sullivan, Fisheries Program Manager, Jeff Manley, Unit Manager, Jim Rutledge, Park Supervisor at Sibley/Huckleberry, and David Worley, Ranger. Graul stated that after a robust, transparent and active community process, staff has developed a plan to protect native plants, restore habitat for endangered species while providing essential trail connections to the Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve, and to the Bay Area Ridge Trail. The adoption of the Environmental Report (EIR) requires the District to avoid impacts and adverse effects to special status plants when aligning and constructing new trails. Graul stated Park District staff is aware of the unique resources in Sibley and Huckleberry and are committed to implementing habitat restoration. Graul introduced Brian Holt, Chief of Planning/GIS. Holt provided details about the project via a PowerPoint presentation orienting the Board to the project location explaining it is part of the regional park network that stretches from Wildcat Canyon, through Tilden down to Redwood and Chabot to the south. This project provides the alignment for the Bay Area Ridge Trail and due to the close proximity to large urban populations it is a highly accessible and popular regional park. The LUPA will incorporate two additional properties, Western Hills Open Space and McCosker which will expand the preserve to a total 1,318 acres. Holt explained that these properties came to the District as a result of the Wilder Development which was a project in the city of Orinda. Holt reported that the project will open over 5 miles of existing trails. A new group camp for 50 people is also part of the plan, an interpretive pavilion, and expansion of some the existing staging areas. Holt pointed out that Sibley and Huckleberry are designated preserves, noting that the Master Plan states that regional preserves shall have no more than 5% developed recreation. This plan provides for 99% of the property to be managed for natural and cultural resource protection. Holt stated that the Sibley LUP seeks to provide trail connectivity from Sibley to McCosker and close a gap in the Bay Area Ridge Trail. The final alignments will be selected to avoid sensitive species and provide safe trail experience. Staff recommends that the Meadow Barley Trail, and Blue-Eyed Trail be designed and managed for multi-use including hikers, horseback riders, and cyclists. Any policy decision regarding use would require additional Board action to amend Ordinance 38 which restricts bicycle access on narrow trails, but it does provide for exceptions to be made based on the discretion of the Board. This would be done through the bi-annual update of Ordinance 38. Director Lane noted that throughout the proposed LUPA dogs are required to remain on leash. Lane mentioned that it is different expectation than Ordinance 38 and questioned if staff are looking to change District policies to put more dogs on leash. Holt replied that portions of the property, particularly the Western Hills Open Space is encumbered by a conservation easement which often come with requirements about dog on or off leash. Because of the significant restoration, staff felt it was a unique situation and important to keep dogs on leash, 1) because of the needs for resource protection, 2) to maintain consistency throughout the preserve. Areas where dogs are currently allowed off leash, will remain. Director Corbett inquired about enforcement for people to remain on designated trails. Graul replied there will be a partnership with Public Safety, Operations and Stewardship to monitor trail use. Doyle said the issue of ongoing patrol and enforcement has been a long-range issue. The current budget increases patrol opportunity, and the passage of Measure FF has positions to expand Public Safety Patrol.

PUBLIC HEARING

At this time, President Waespi formerly opened the Public Hearing for citizen comments.

There were eighteen citizen speakers. Several citizens expressed concern for allowing bicyclists on narrow trails with hikers and equestrians because of possible safety issues, and environmental concerns. Citizens suggested a collaborative process with all users, to study alternative alignments for the Meadow Barley and Blue-eyed trails. There were comments stating there weren't sufficient surveys done on these two trails, and they should be eliminated from the plan. Concerns were expressed about adding dog use in an area of the McCosker property because of potential environmental impacts and asked that the Board not allow dogs in the parks. Suggestions to increase the riparian area from four acres to at least eight acres to create an ecological buffer were received. It was noted that the survey for birds was incomplete as one of the special status birds that occur in this area wasn't listed in the survey. It was suggested that because of the many comments the document is not ready for certification, and needs more work, and there are deficiencies in Pallid Manzanita Management Plan.

Bicyclists spoke in support of multiuse trails and encouraged the plan to move forward as proposed, citing that being off main roads and the ability to use the proposed narrow trails would be beneficial to bicyclists and a safer mode of travel. Other comments suggested bicyclists do not cause erosion on well-planned trails, trail conflict between users is an unfounded fear, and there is more conflict on trails between dogs and hikers. It was agreed that a collaborate process with all users and staff, is a good idea, and a tour of the park with park users and staff to view the proposed trails and determine the best possible ways to create multi-use trails would be helpful. The proposed 2.5 miles of narrow trails in the LUPA isn't a new or radical proposal. There are 1,200 miles of trails in the East Bay Regional Parks of which 250 miles are narrow. Of these 250 miles of narrow trails, less than 30 are bike legal in the entire park system. Bicyclists reached out to the environmentalists and met with them prior to the Board meeting. It was agreed that they all shared the same concern of safety for all users. It was not agreed to pull the trails from the plan, but to work collaboratively to make sure they are sited properly to avoid any potential impacts and to create the safest design possible to allow the widest array of users the opportunity to enjoy the trails. Comments were made that this property is keystone project for the District, because it links six different counties potentially, and those communities have citizens that want to ride their bicycles. It was suggested to make this multiuse trail a pilot program for three to six years and take a survey of the users of their experience.

At this time, President Waespi announced an eight-minute break.

GM Doyle said when the District acquired the McCosker property there was about one million dollars of cleanup because of the past industrial use which included oil, diesel and equipment that was used to quarry that side of the mountain. With the addition of the Western Hills the property, the park has tripled in size which can be attributed to a combination of environmental activism and strong commitment by this District to not only acquire the land but spend big dollars to achieve this goal. Since those acquisitions, no new trails have been developed since the original Sibley plan with the same trails that exist today. Doyle stated the Board has the opportunity to make amendments to the staff recommendation. Doyle commented that staff has no objection if the Board wishes to look at an alternative to keep the trails in the plan, but not establish the uses today. It will still need to go through Ordinance 38 agreement on use, which will provide time to determine the trail use. GM Doyle suggested the groups represented today, come to the park and meet with trail staff. Staff needs to complete the CEQA documents to receive the funding to begin the largest creek restoration in the history of the District. GM Doyle explained that the process requires that it goes before the Park Advisory Committee and back Board Operations Committee, before it comes back to the full Board of Directors before the final recommendation is made. The District would commit to further meetings and studies but believe staff has covered all areas of this project with a detailed report. GM Doyle thanked the

environmental and the bicycle community for their comments. GM Doyle said there is a lot of work to do, the District has made a wise commitment to both restoration, public use, and preservation.

Director Lane said this is a good opportunity for environmental and mountain bike groups to meet on how to define narrow trails. She would like to see the conversation encompass more parklands than just the two trails in Sibley. GM Doyle replied he would encourage staff to get people out to the site. The District has a commitment to protect the habitat, and the diversity of that beautiful area. Director Wieskamp recommended the environmentalists and bicyclists collaborate how there can be multiuse trails, keeping in mind that the creek restoration is at the heart of this project. Lane thanked citizens for attending the meeting and voicing their concerns. She talked about the steps it takes to balance what the environment needs and what park users demand. She stated that she appreciates the civil discourse today, and how important it is to a democracy to have civil discourse. Director Corbett commented that she appreciated e-mails that expressed the idea of collaboration with the various groups. Corbett asked if there was a proposal to remove the uses but not the trails, would that give staff the ability to truly work on alignment during this process. Kristina Kelchner, Asst. District Counsel, replied that staff studied a wide corridor for botanic issues and sensitive resources, and the EIR requires that the alignment will be finalized to avoid those sensitive resources which will happen over the next three years before the District is ready to construct the trails. Kelchner continued that staff has met throughout this process with all of the groups. Rosario thanked staff for their patience and commented that the work Bondurant and staff have done is voluminous and based on fact. Rosario said he is looking forward to the future collaboration and meaningful discussions on this matter, and he supports the EIR. Director Coffey commented that he supports keeping the two trails at issue in the plan, but remains skeptical of bicycle use. There are segments on Roundtop and parts of Meadow Barley that seem unsafe for lack of a site line. Coffey discussed narrow use trails by bicyclists, and how the tranquility of a hike can be disrupted by cyclists. He hopes an alignment can be devised that will avoid that problem.

President Waespi thanked staff and audience for their participation and closed the Public Hearing.

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Based on discussion, Item 2a was split into two resolutions.

By motion of Director Rosario, and seconded by Director Lane, the Board voted unanimously to approve **Item 2a-1.**

- a-1. Authorize the Certification of the Environmental Impact Report for the Robert Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve Land Use Plan Amendment; Adoption of the Associated Mitigation, Monitoring, and Reporting Program; And Adoption of the CEQA Findings Report.
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 287 (attached)

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

- a-2. Authorize the Adoption of Land Use Plan Amendment for Robert Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve Land Use Plan: Robert Sibley Regional Preserve
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 288 (attached)

Corbett requested that minutes reflect this option allows for realignment of those trails. She continued that all parties have expressed interest in working together to discuss trail usage and a process will be facilitated by staff to work together to reach consensus for the usage and alignment of the trail.

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

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

Directors Against: None.

Directors Absent: None.

- b. Authorization to Amend the Contract with Sequoia Ecological Consulting, Inc. for Biological Monitoring and Reporting Support for the Implementation of the Wildfire Hazard Reduction and Resource Management Plan Area:
Various Locations
Resolution No. 2018 – 11 - 289 (attached)

Kristen Van Dam, Resource Analyst/Ecologist presented on this item. Van Dam explained that Fuels Management is a critical component of Fire Protection and Healthy Forest Initiatives. Staff worked on the Wildfire Hazard Reduction and Resource Management Plan which was finalized in 2010. The Environmental Permits were finalized, and work began in the Spring of 2018. This work has the potential to impact State and Federally Threatened Species. Van Dam stated the Fire Department has completed 153 acres of initial treatment. There are roughly 8 million dollars in FEMA funds available to support this work including the biomonitoring requirements, and there 15 new projects approved for 2019. This work will focus on reducing fuel load specifically in the wildland urban interface near homes. This work cannot be conducted without a Biomonitor present. The biological Monitors implement mandated Education Programs for workers, perform nesting bird and wildlife pre-work surveys, observe and ensure that work meets all permit conditions and that no violations occur, advise crews on avoidance protocols and assist in implementing these protocols, maintain the Daily Monitoring Logs for mandatory reporting, and provide annual monitoring assessments to satisfy agency reporting requirements. Rosario asked if the Daily Annual reports are digital. Van Dam replied yes; they are submitted quarterly and annually. Lane asked if reports are supplied by the Biomonitor daily. Van Dam confirmed they are given daily by the Biomonitor and then compiled and included in both the quarterly and annual reports to the two agencies.

GM Doyle said staff are monitoring any legislation related to the wildlife agencies that might benefit the District to reduce the cost burden.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Kelly Abreu said there are new ideas coming from the Federal level.

3. BOARD AND STAFF REPORTS

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

GM Doyle stated the Concord City Council sitting as the Local Reuse Authority, has approved a nine-month extension of the First Amended and Restated Agreement to Negotiate between Lennar Concord, LLC and the Local Reuse Authority regarding development of phase one of the community Reuse Project on the former Concord Naval Weapons Station.

4. GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS

GM Doyle congratulated the Board and staff for their work on Measure FF which passed by 86%. Lane asked if a report is being compiled on the campaign and materials for future measures. Doyle replied a resource binder will be created.

Doyle asked Fire Chief Theile for an update on OES crew at the Butte fire. Theile said a strike team is usually sent out for 14 days, but recently the captain of OES asked the crew to remain for 21 days because of concern for the rains and the forensic work that is being done at the site. Brian Corderio, Justin Nevel, Justin Rockwell and Spencer Hamola of Sanitation are at the team at the scene. The work is hazardous and there is a flash flood watch for Wednesday.

Chief Theile gave an update on the Palomares Canyon fire. It doesn't appear that the fire was on District property. The Fire Department were responding not just as the Park District that the fire might be on District property, but also as an assist by hire by Cal Fire.

Director Wieskamp left the meeting at this time.

Doyle introduced Jim Tallerico, Chief Information Officer. Tallerico explained that IS manages, maintains, updates and monitors the computer infrastructure, telecommunication systems, personal computer, printers and a variety of software applications throughout the District.

Tallerico outlined the work IS has accomplished in 2018. IS has assisted with implementation or provides ongoing support to a variety of software applications, including, OneSolution ERP/Financial system, Human Resources training module, Public Safety CAD/RMS network connections, Document management District-wide, and Maintenance-Work Order Management. Tallerico touched on security improvements done. Public Safety passed the Department of Justice Audit, and officers now have access to CA Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS) in the field. As part of the audit, Public Safety was separated from Peralta Oaks by a separate server and firewall. A microwave link to a private tower near the entrance to Del Valle was installed. At Black Diamond, a solar powered microwave repeater from the East Contra County Trails office allowed fiber optics to be brought into the park. The District's virtual server equipment replaced the network infrastructure at Public Safety, moved the District's Financial system/ERP data center from Chico to a new state of the art facility in Las Vegas. Director Rosario asked if there are any outstanding parks. Tallerico replied they are all complete. Vaespi thanked Tallerico for all his work, and his thirty years of service with the Park District. Doyle congratulated Tallerico for the many projects accomplished by the IS Department.

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION

District Counsel Carol Victor announced that there are two announcements. The Board voted 7-0 to deny the claim of David Barr and Lynne McDonald. The Board voted 7-0 to deny the claim of Caryn R. Boggs.

6. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were none.

7. BOARD COMMENTS

Director Lane reported on meetings attended. Director Lane

- Attended the Measure FF victory celebration at Drakes;
- Attended Kevin Takei's retirement;
- Attended East Bay Leadership Council Philanthropy Awards;
- Attended the Stewardship Seminar;

- Attended the Concord Council meeting with Brian Holt to report on Concord Hills Park progress;
- Met with Contra Costa Supervisor Candace Andersen about the staging area at the Ball Estates;
- Met with Mayor Bill Clarkson to discuss open space to the east of Tassajara Valley;
- Went to the brand-new Starbucks in the brand-new San Ramon City Center.
- Lane did some work with Friends of San Ramon Creek.

Lane congratulated Board members and staff on Measure FF. She said since Sudden Oak Disease is spreading so widely, the District should consider identifying iconic oaks to be saved if possible. She wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Director Waespi reported on meetings attended. Director Waespi

- Attended Kevin Takei's retirement;
- Attended the Measure FF celebration at Drakes;
- Attended the Stewardship Seminar;
- Attended the Alameda County Special District Association meeting at Alameda County Vector Control;
- Attended the Regional Parks Foundation meeting;
- Hiked the 10 Hills Trail with Director Corbett and John Sullivan.

Waespi congratulated Directors Corbett and Rosario, and staff on Measure FF. Waespi expressed appreciation to Kip Walsh and Ana Alvarez for their air quality updates. Reminded folks to attend Green Friday the day after Thanksgiving and come to the parks for free. Waespi announced that the Nominating Committee met, and official slate of nominees for the 2019 Board Officers are Ayn Wieskamp, President; Ellen Corbett, Vice President; Dee Rosario, Treasurer; and Colin Coffey, Secretary.

Director Rosario reported on meetings attended. Director Rosario

- Attended Claremont Conservancy's Annual meeting;
- Attended the Alameda County Mayors' Conference meeting.

Rosario went on vacation after the Measure FF campaign. He is looking forward to the debrief on the campaign.

Director Dotson had nothing to report.

Director Corbett reported on meetings attended. Director Corbett

- Attended the Stewardship Seminar;
- Announced the Measure FF results and thanked staff for their team effort;
- Attended the Measure FF campaign celebration at Drakes;
- Attended the Alameda County Veteran's Day Celebration at Hayward City Hall;
- Hiked the 10 Hills Trail with President Waespi and John Sullivan;
- Attended Kevin Takei's Retirement Celebration.

Director Coffey reported on meetings attended. Director Coffey

- Attended the Summit event at Save Mount Diablo.

Coffey explored Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve.

D. ADJOURNMENT

President Waespi adjourned the meeting at 5:05 p.m.