

Item 11: Powers Creek Flood Preparedness & Maintenance Update

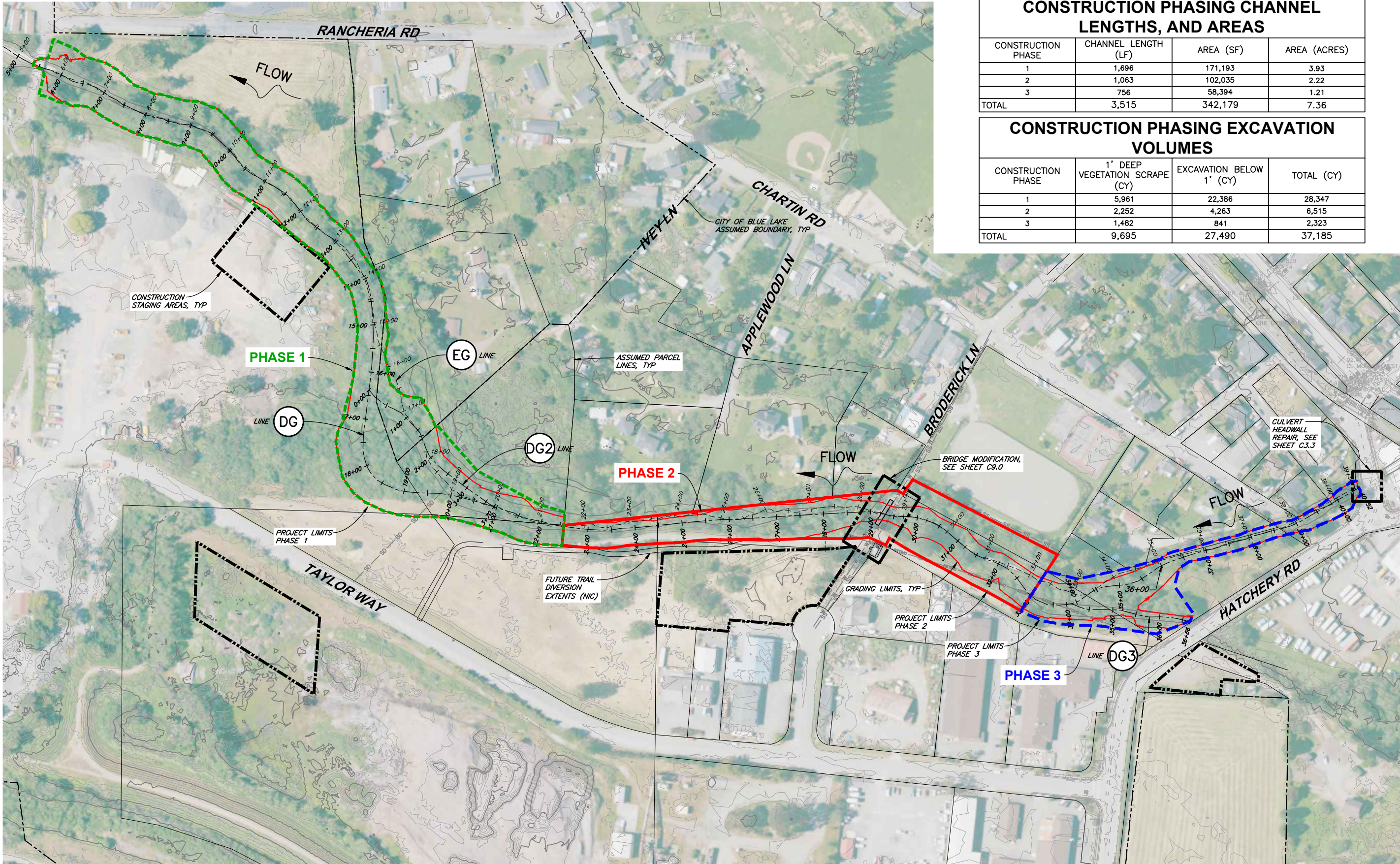
Supplemental Items

Attachments 1-4

Attachment 1:

Project Phases

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- NOTES:**
- EXISTING SURFACE BASED ON 2011 DEM SURFACE AND SELECT SURVEY AREAS SHOWN AT 2' MINOR AND 10' MAJOR CONTOUR INTERVALS; EXISTING SURVEY REQUIRED BEFORE CONSTRUCTION.
 - AERIAL IMAGE SOURCE: 2022 USDA NAIP 4-BAND 8 BIT IMAGERY; NAD83 CA STATE PLANE ZONE 1.

SITE PLAN
1"=100'

- LEGEND**
- CONSTRUCTION STAGING AREAS
 - CONSTRUCTION PHASE 1 BOUNDARY
 - CONSTRUCTION PHASE 2 BOUNDARY
 - CONSTRUCTION PHASE 3 BOUNDARY

CONSTRUCTION PHASING CHANNEL LENGTHS, AND AREAS			
CONSTRUCTION PHASE	CHANNEL LENGTH (LF)	AREA (SF)	AREA (ACRES)
1	1,696	171,193	3.93
2	1,063	102,035	2.22
3	756	58,394	1.21
TOTAL	3,515	342,179	7.36

CONSTRUCTION PHASING EXCAVATION VOLUMES			
CONSTRUCTION PHASE	1' DEEP VEGETATION SCRAPE (CY)	EXCAVATION BELOW 1' (CY)	TOTAL (CY)
1	5,961	22,386	28,347
2	2,252	4,263	6,515
3	1,482	841	2,323
TOTAL	9,695	27,490	37,185

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
MICHAEL K. FOGEL
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6/26/25

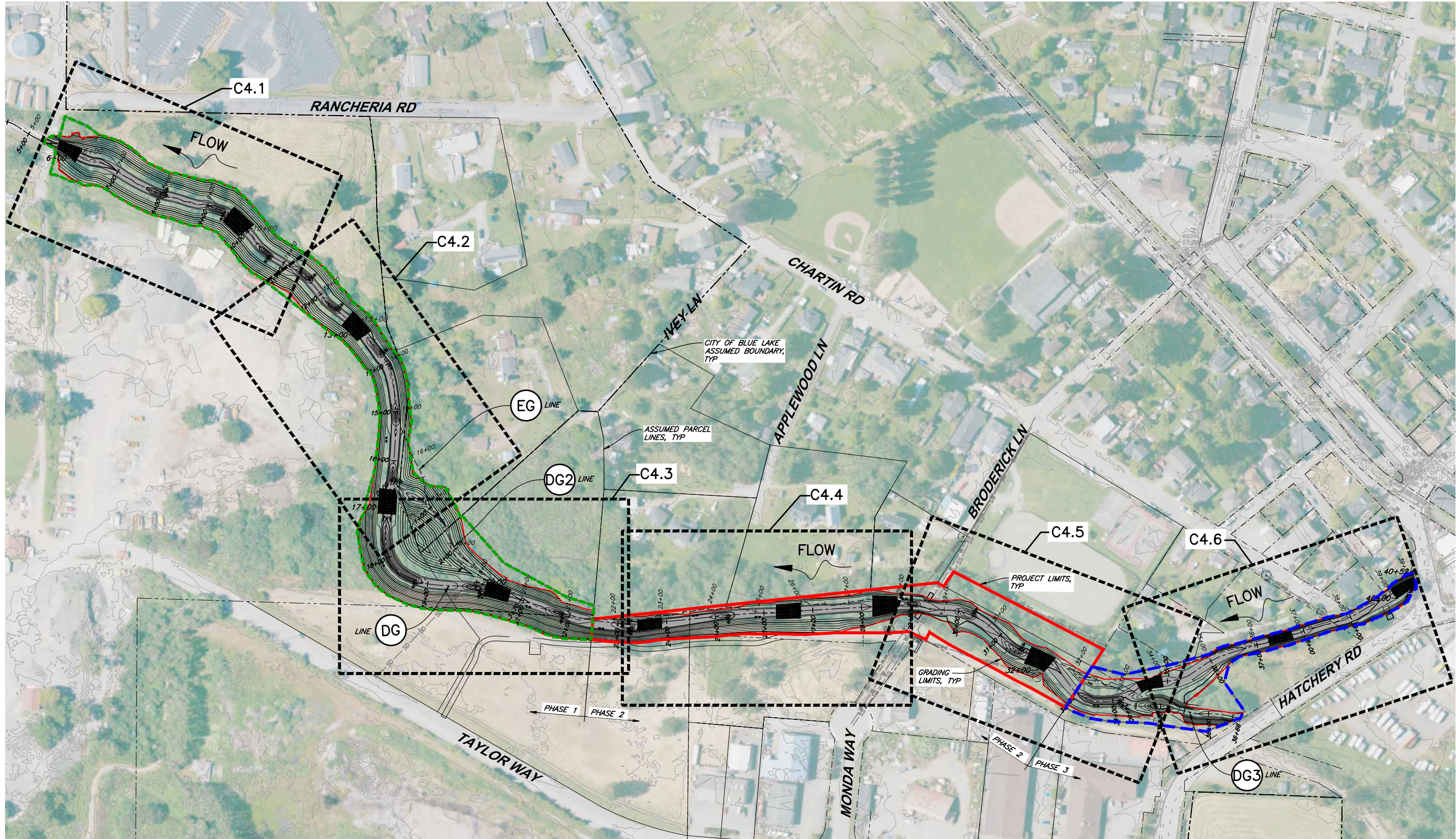
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BADUWA'T WATERSHED COUNCIL POWERS CREEK FISH HABITAT RESTORATION PROJECT POWERS CREEK, BLUE LAKE, CALIFORNIA SITE PLAN											
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Attachment 2: Grading Overview

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3. SEE ENLARGED GRADING FOR DETAILED NOTES.

PLAN

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811 two working days prior
to excavation.
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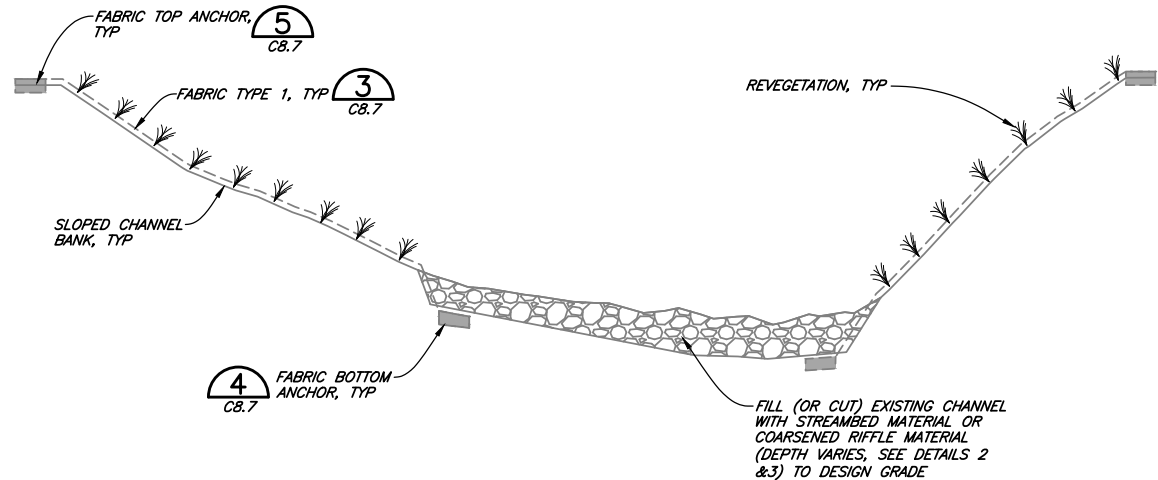


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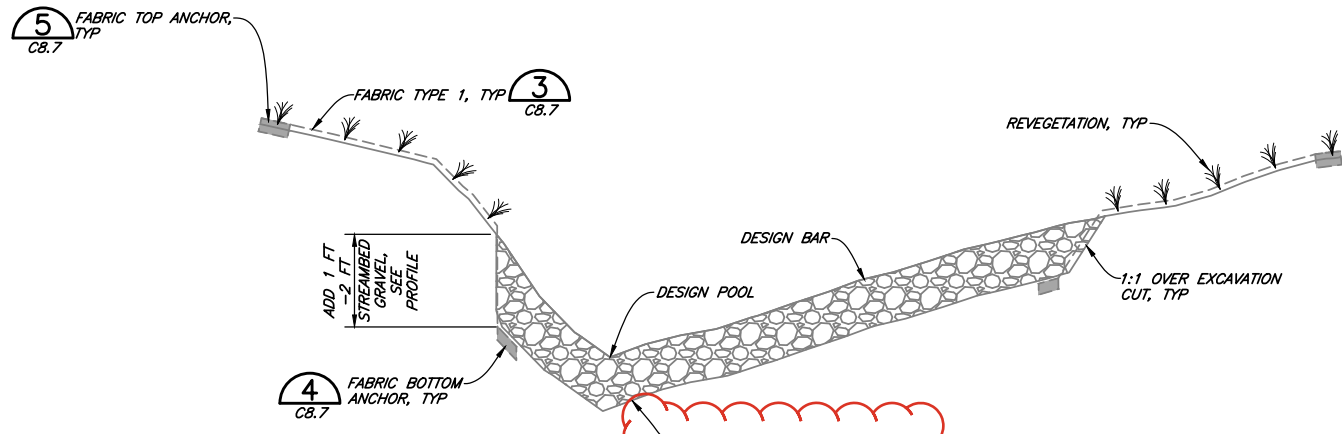
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Coarsened Riffle & Channel Grading Details

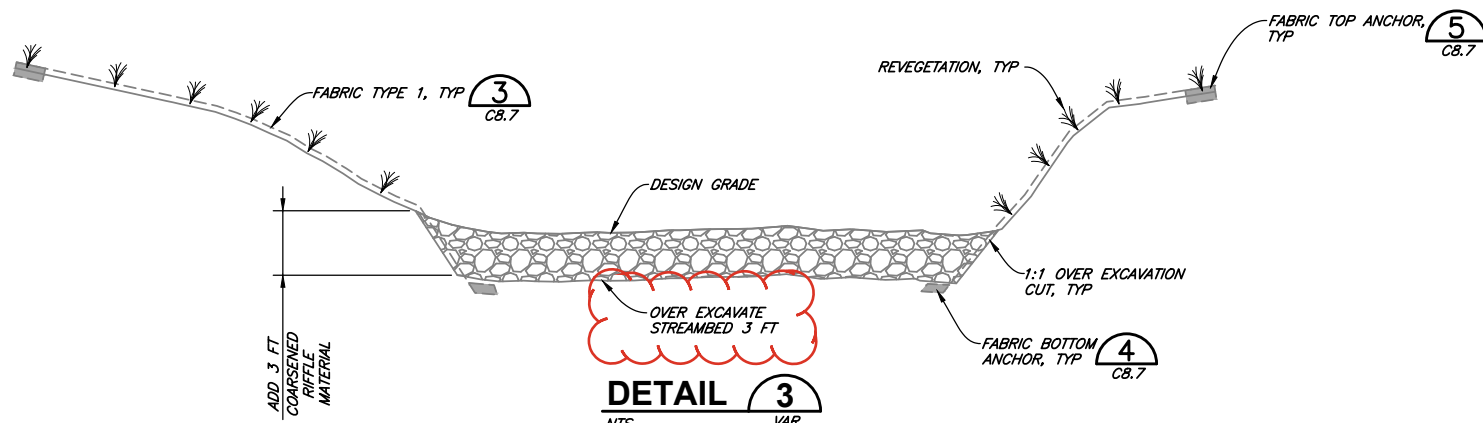
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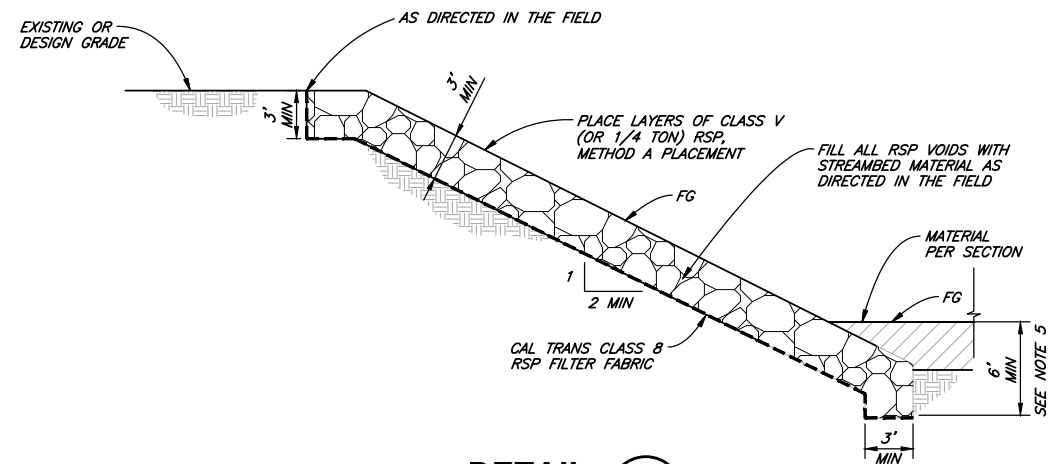
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DETAIL 2
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(POWERS CREEK DESIGN CHANNEL POOL & BAR (TYP))



DETAIL 3
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(POWERS CREEK DESIGN CHANNEL RIFFLE (TYP))



DETAIL 4
NTS
(RSP SECTION DETAIL)

NOTES:

- THIS SHEET SHOWS GENERAL GRADING AND INSTALLATION (CONSTRUCTION) DETAILS FOR MAJOR PROJECT ELEMENTS.
- STREAMBED MATERIAL, ENGINEERED RIFFLE MATERIAL DESIGN/GRADATION TO BE DEVELOPED DURING THE IMPLEMENTATION PHASES OF THE PROJECT.
- LARGE WOOD STRUCTURES ARE NOT SHOWN ON THIS DRAWING. IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO INTEGRATE LARGE WOOD WITH EROSION CONTROL FABRIC.
- COARSENEED RIFFLE AND STREAMBED GRAVEL PLACEMENT TO BE DIRECTED IN THE FIELD; EXISTING MATERIAL AT FINISHED GRADE MAY REMAIN IF APPROVED IN THE FIELD.
- 6' MINIMUM VERTICAL EMBEDMENT WHERE POSSIBLE, MAINTAIN 3' RSP THICKNESS AT 2H:1V SLOPES UNTIL POINT OF INTERSECTION WHERE RSP IS SHOWN ON OPPOSITE BANKS



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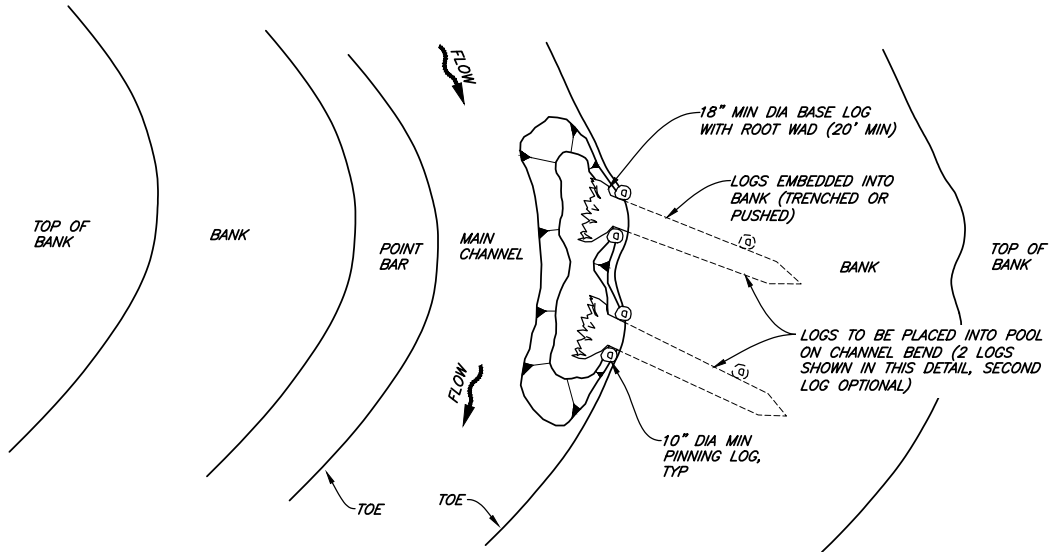
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POWERS CREEK, BLUE LAKE, CALIFORNIA
CHANNEL GRADING DETAILS

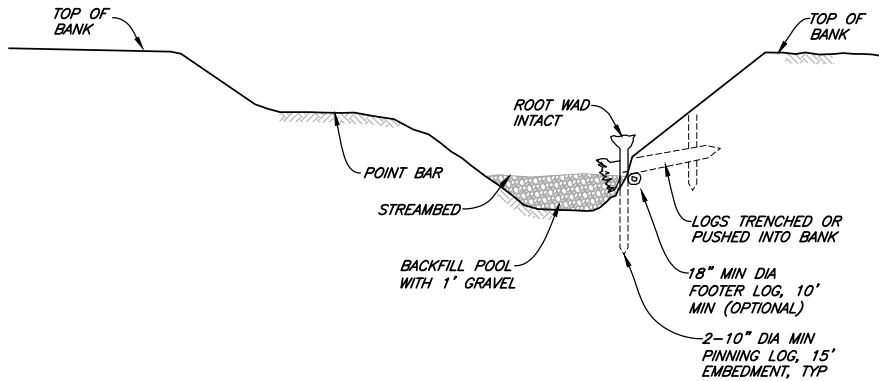
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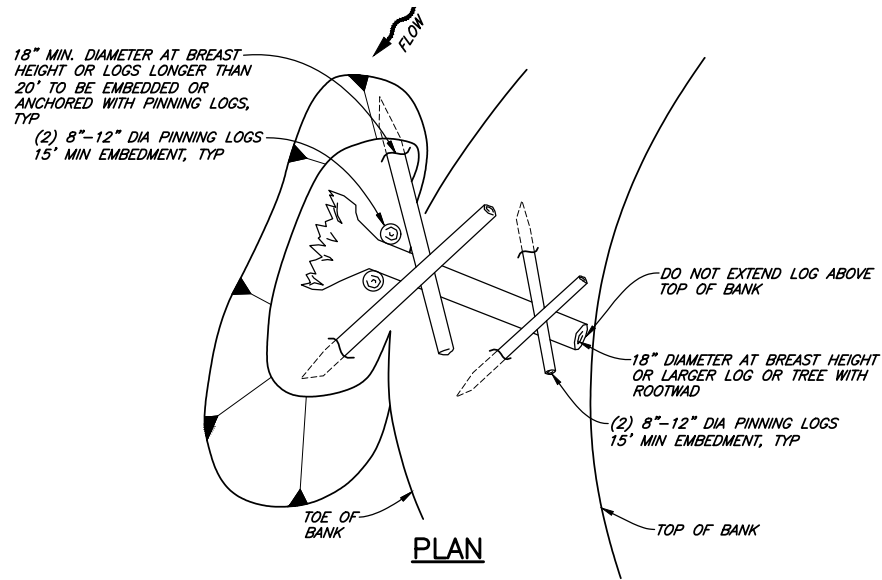
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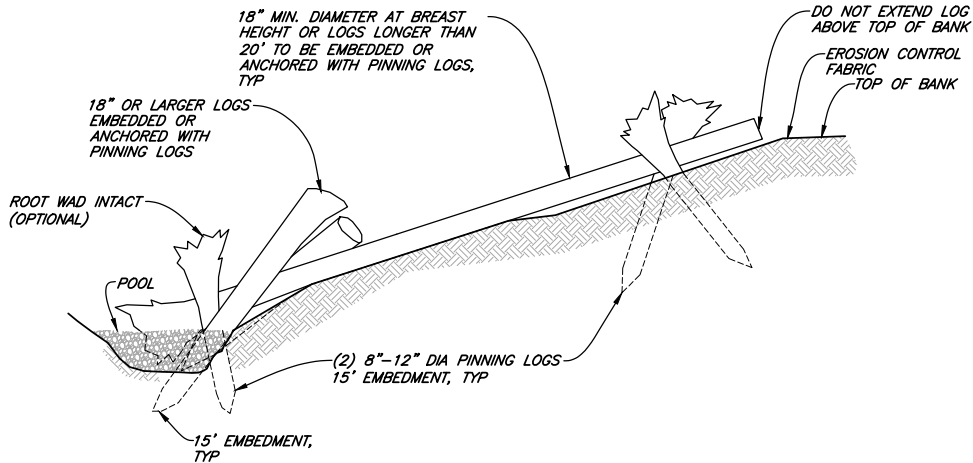
CROSS SECTION

DETAIL 1
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CHANNEL BANK LARGE WOOD STRUCTURE



PLAN



CROSS SECTION

DETAIL 2
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CHANNEL POOL LARGE WOOD STRUCTURE

SHEET NOTES:

1. THIS SHEET SHOWS APPROXIMATE LARGE WOOD STRUCTURE LOCATIONS, CONFIGURATIONS, GRADES, DIMENSIONS, AND PLACEMENT.
2. DUE TO VARIABLE FIELD CONDITIONS, LOG VARIABILITY, AND OTHER UNFORESEEN CONDITIONS, THE FINAL LARGE WOOD LOCATIONS, CONFIGURATIONS, GRADES, DIMENSIONS, AND PLACEMENT WILL BE DETERMINED IN THE FIELD WITH THE CONTRACTOR, AND SHN.
3. ALL LARGE WOOD GREATER THAN 12 INCHES DBH OR LONGER THAN 20 FEET WILL BE ANCHORED WITH PINNING LOGS.
4. FOR CLARITY ONLY LARGE WOOD AND PINNING LOGS ARE SHOWN ON THE DETAILS. SMALL WOOD LESS THAN 6 TO 8 INCHES DBH MAY BE INTEGRATED INTO THE LOG STRUCTURES. SMALL WOOD SHOULD BE PLACED SO THAT THE LARGE WOOD AND PINNING LOGS PROVIDE ANCHORING.
5. LOGS TO BE PUSHED INTO BANK OR BED WILL NEED A TIP CUT ONTO THE EMBEDDED END (SHOWN ON DETAILS). LOGS TRENCHED INTO BANK CAN BE FLUSH CUT AT EMBEDDED END (NOT SHOWN ON DETAILS).



BADUWA'T WATERSHED COUNCIL POWERS CREEK FISH HABITAT RESTORATION PROJECT POWERS CREEK, BLUE LAKE, CALIFORNIA WOOD STRUCTURE DETAILS				DSGN		MLM						812 W. WABASH AVE. EUREKA, CA. 95501 WWW.SHN-ENGR.COM 707-441-8855				VERIFY SCALES BAR IS ONE INCH ON ORIGINAL DRAWING 0 1" IF NOT ONE INCH ON THIS SHEET, ADJUST SCALES ACCORDINGLY	
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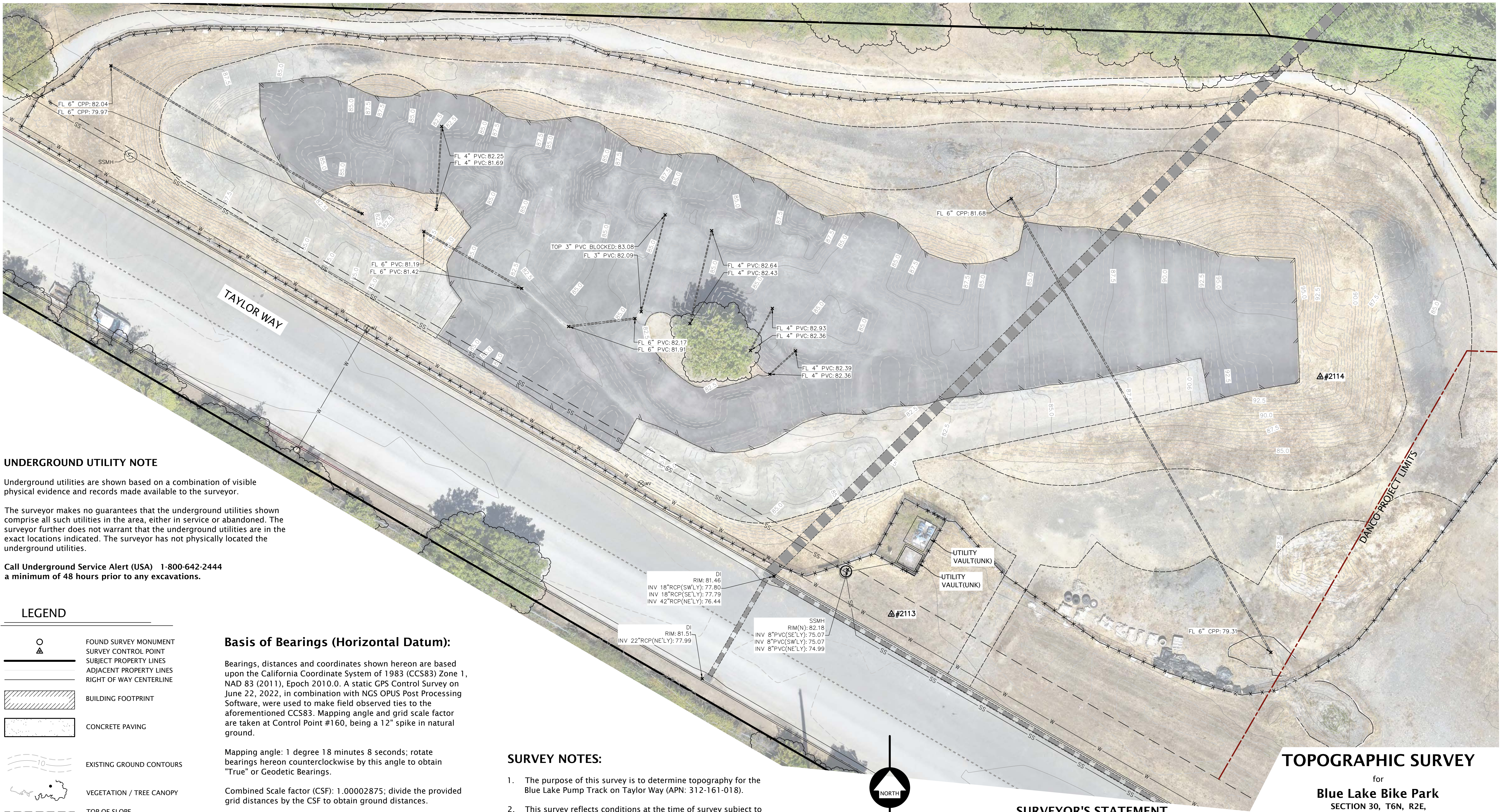
Item 11: Bike & Skate Park Project Update

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Topographical map with aerial background of
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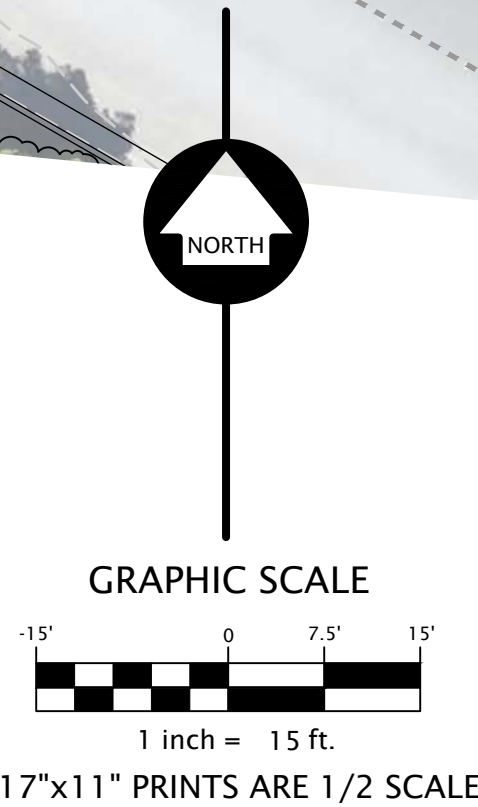
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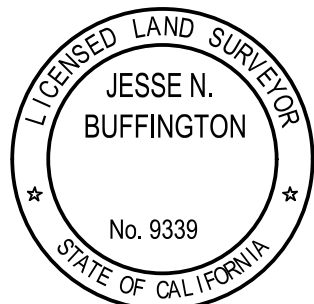


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SIGNED *Jesse N. Buffington*
DATED 8/4/2026

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for
Blue Lake Bike Park
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HUMBOLDT MERIDIAN
IN THE CITY OF BLUE LAKE
HUMBOLDT COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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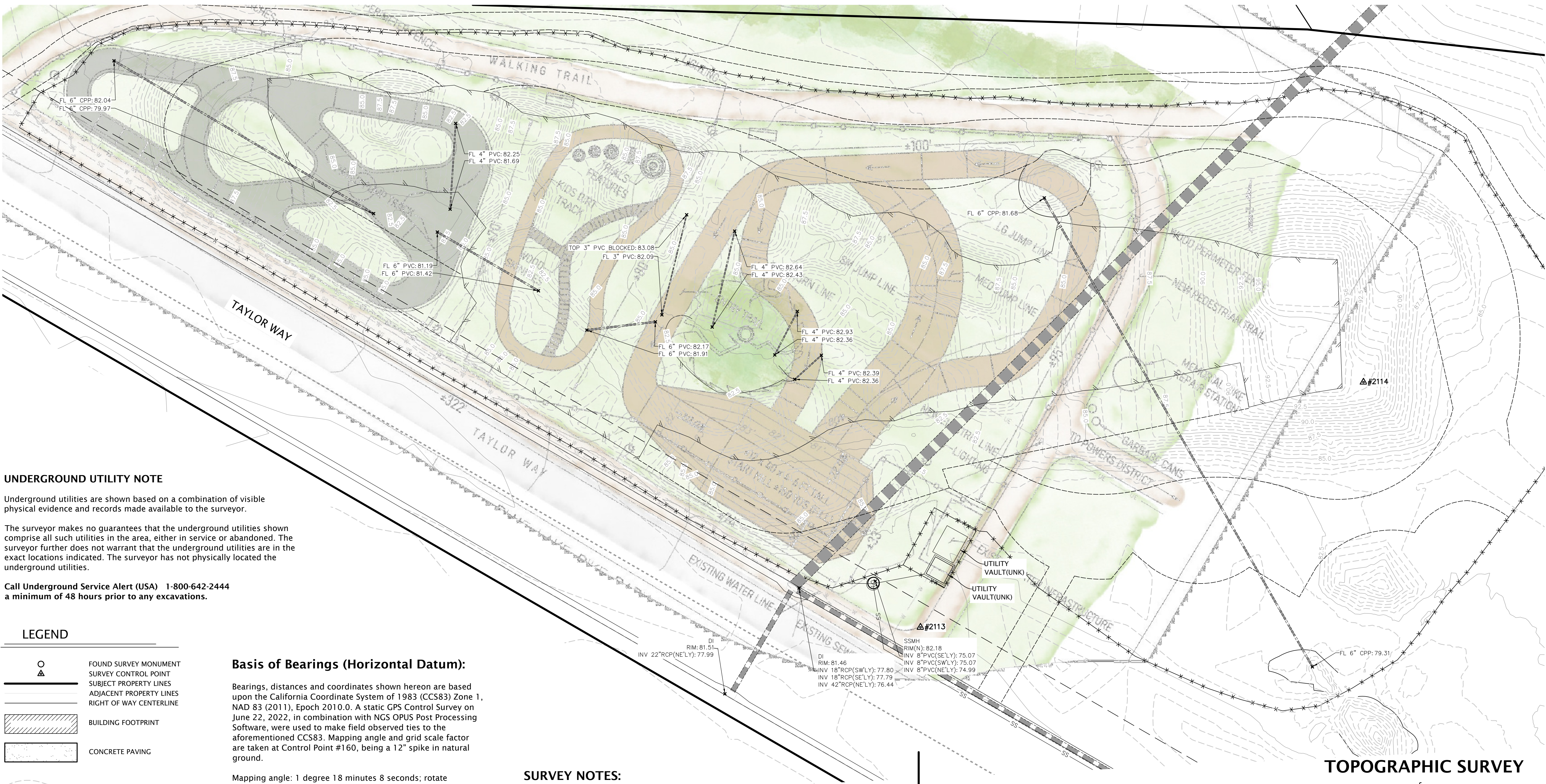
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Attachment 2:

Topographical map with the Planning
Commission approved site plan overlaid



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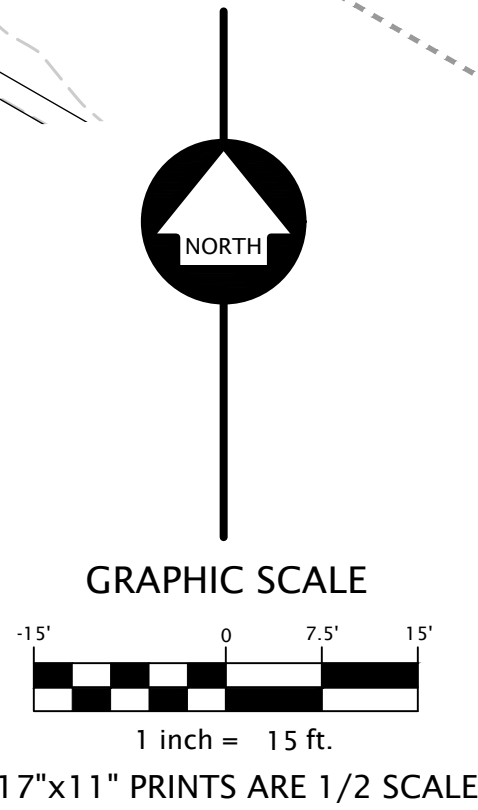
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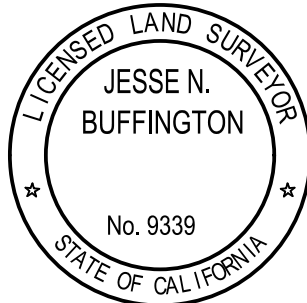


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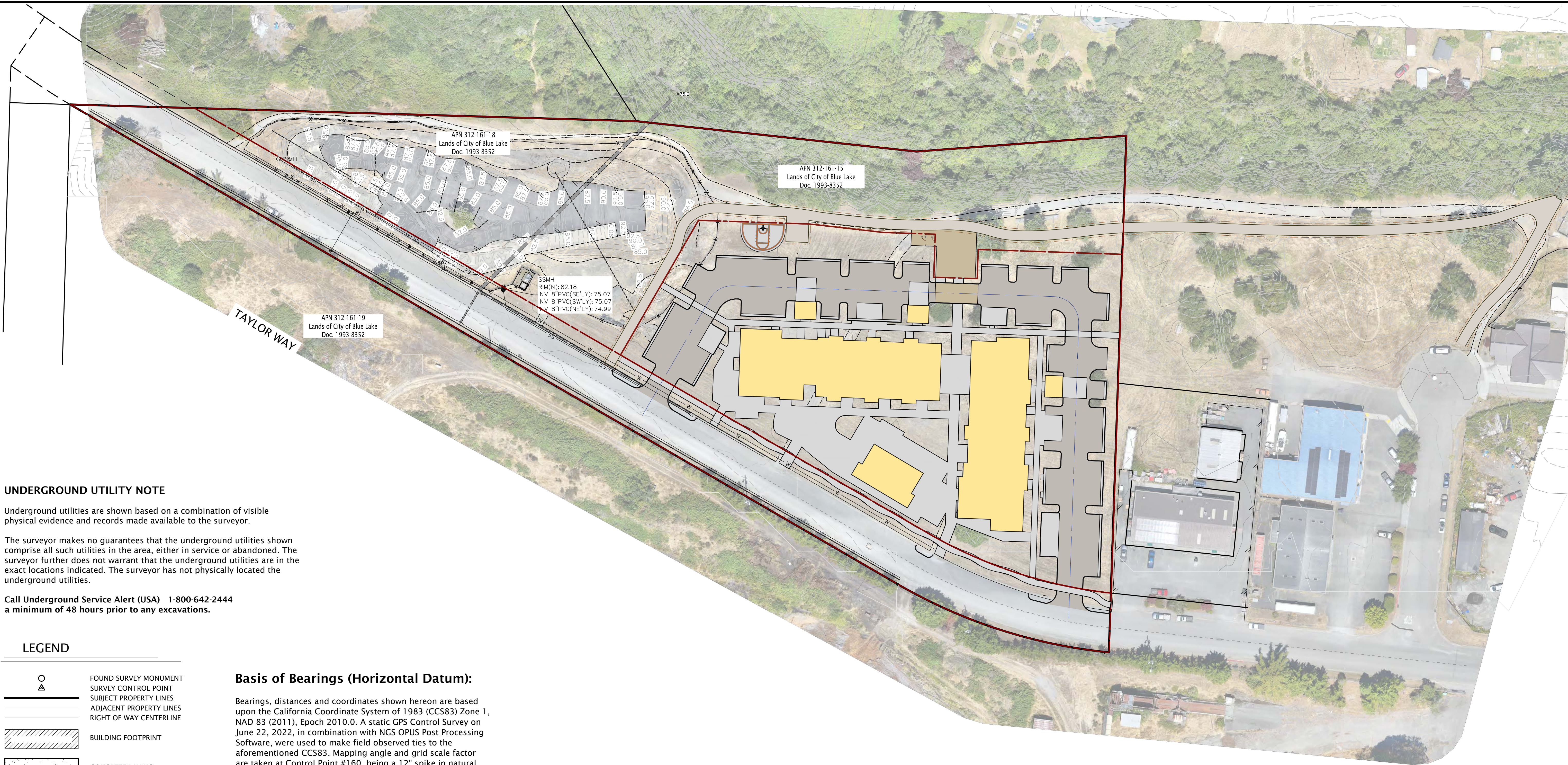
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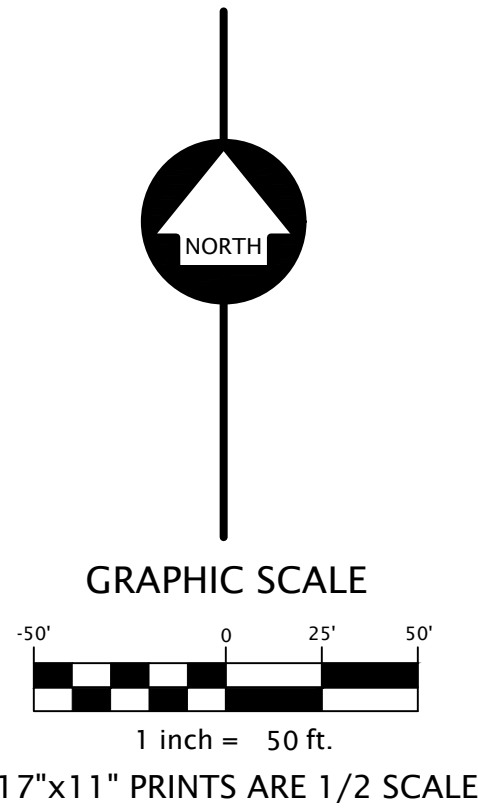
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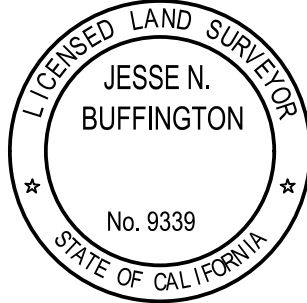


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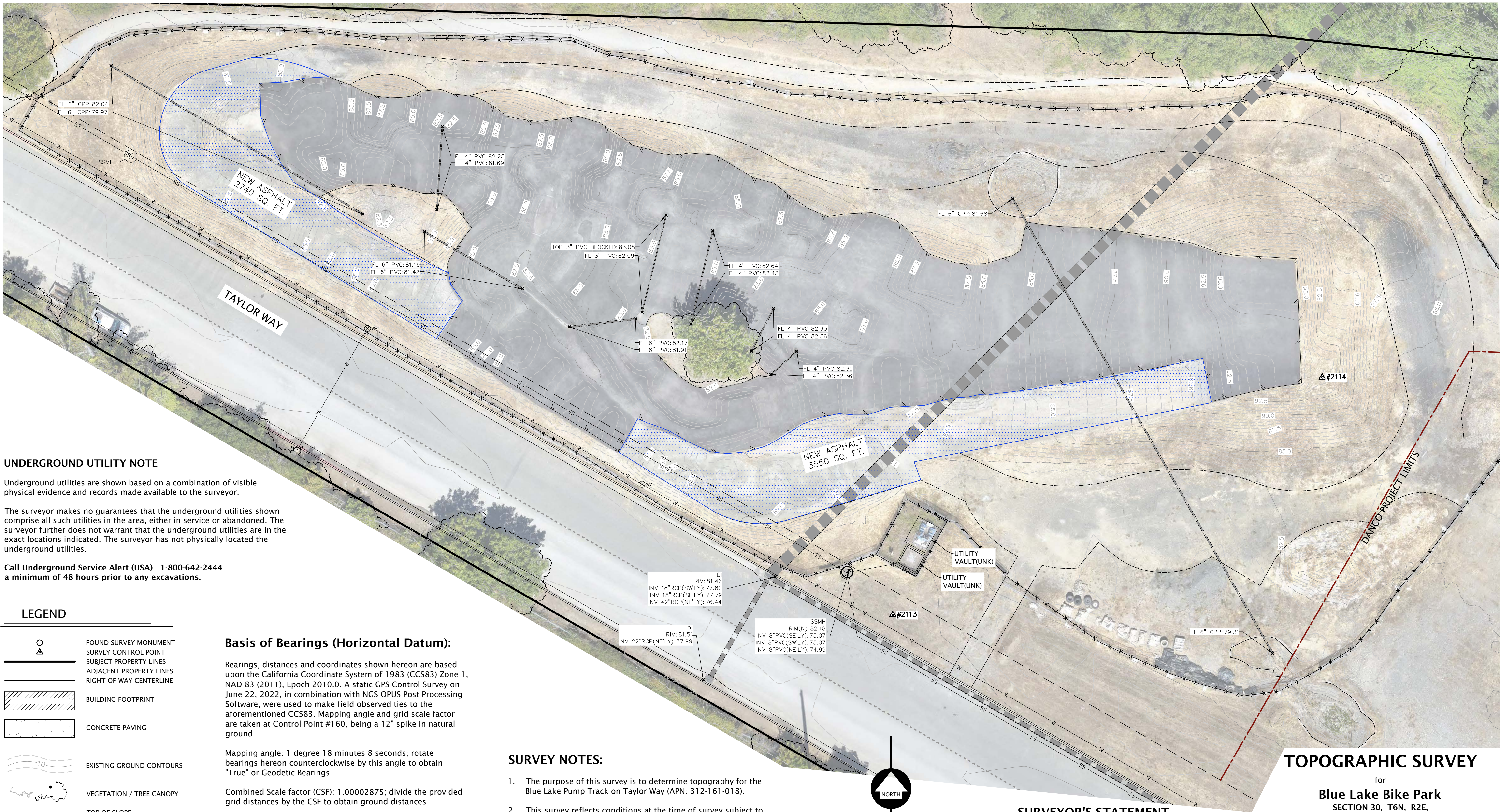
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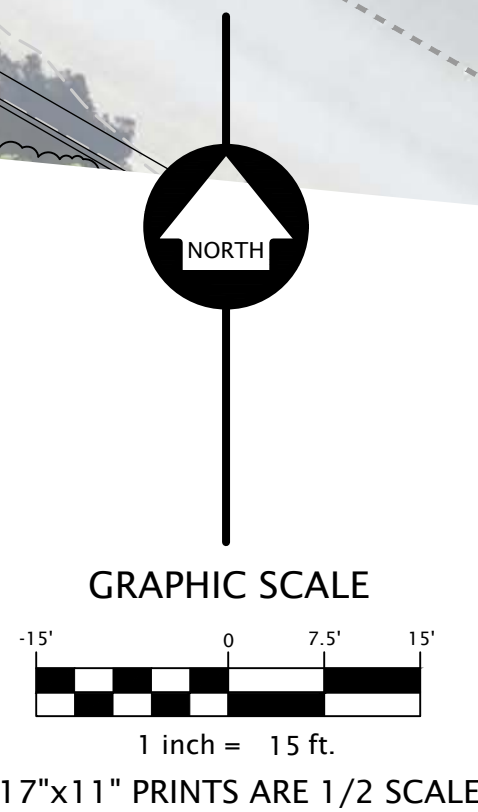
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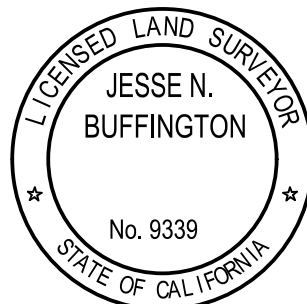
SURVEYOR'S STATEMENT

This map correctly represents a survey made by me or under my direction at the request of the City of Blue Lake in July 2026.

SIGNED _____

DATED _____

Jesse N. Buffington
P.L.S. 9339



TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY

for
Blue Lake Bike Park
SECTION 30, T6N, R2E,
HUMBOLDT MERIDIAN
IN THE CITY OF BLUE LAKE
HUMBOLDT COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DATE: JULY 2026

SCALE: 1" = 15'

SHEET 2 OF 2

POINTS WEST SURVEYING CO.
5201 Carlson Park Dr., Suite 3 - Arcata, CA 95521
707-840-9510 - Phone 707-840-9542 - Fax

Attachment 5:
City Manager Mager Letter

Mrs. Jennie Short
City Manager
City of Blue Lake

July 16, 2026

Dear City Manager Short-

It has been brought to my attention that there are questions circulating regarding the design and construction of the Blue Lake Bike and Skate Park. Specifically, there seems to be questions regarding the size of the park and how the project's jump lines changed from the original proposal.

In order to dispel any further speculation, I wanted to reach out to clarify the process that was followed to develop and evolve the bike and skate park. As this is such an amazing project for our community and our region, I hope that the information being presented will be taken in good faith and with the intention to check off the list any further design-related issues.

When the project was first considered and presented to the City by the community, the project was envisioned being constructed over multiple phases. As funds became available, the park would continue to grow and amenities would be added. As there were limited funds at the beginning of the project, the original design included a smaller track with features identified in locations that seemed reflective of the grade of the property. This design was presented to the Council and the Planning Commission for approval, along with the relevant environmental recommendations from the City Planner and Engineer.

As the property designated for the bike park is undevelopable for anything other than a park or open space due to the zoning standards established for the property, the project footprint was generalized with the intention of creating an as-built survey when the project was complete. As you also know, there are no design or engineering standards for a bike park, so the park would be built utilizing appropriate compaction standards for the jump lines and integrated drainage based upon the existing ground conditions.

During the initial site clearing for the park, it was discovered that the location of the drop in ramp would need to be moved; the original location was at the wrong grade and the site would either need to be substantially graded to change the slopes or the drop in area could be adjusted to the east where the grade allowed for a downhill descent and subsequent flow line.

With no money to take on a large grading project and plenty of room to make the adjustment, City staff evaluated the move and made a field recommendation to make the adjustment. Ultimately, as the City Manager, I made the call to authorize the change. This was presented to Council at a later meeting as a project update.

The bike and skate park has evolved from the original design that was presented several years ago, but the overall build out idea has not. As I stated earlier, the park was always designed to be built in phases as funding became available. At one point, we even wrote a grant to Caltrans requesting funding for the full build-out, but we were unsuccessful in our request. This grant application was approved for submission by the City Council at the time and the full buildout discussed in the application was presented for their consideration.

The Blue Lake Bike and Skate Park is a project that has garnered the support of the community, our regional partners, the local businesses and most importantly the youth of our City. This project is a win for everyone and this Council and you, as the City Manager, have the ability to move this project over the finish line and take the win.

Any issues that exist regarding funding and the design can be resolved without impacting the project's completion and opening. I am happy to help in any way to resolve any issues or answer any questions if it will help to get this project moving towards completion.

The park is in great shape, there are plenty of volunteers ready to finish the work and fundraising efforts are continuing. Let the park become the unifying project that it was always meant to be; please feel free to reach out to me if I can provide any additional information.

Thank you for your time.

Mandy Mager

Mandy Mager
Blue Lake Resident

Attachment 6:

Bike & Skate Park timeline photos

Bike Park Project Concept – City Council

- September 22, 2020: City Council receives presentation by City Manager on the bike park project and directs staff to 1) draft a site plan, 2) explore partnerships and funding options, and 3) direct staff to return with a project proposal.
- June 22, 2021: Item 7.a. Council receives a verbal update that the bike project is in the design phase and is being developed in partnership with Danco, Redwood Coast Mountain Biking Association, Friends of the Annie and Mary, and Humboldt Skate Collective.

Planning Commission Actions and Site Plan Approval (2021)

Conceptual site plan prepared outlining dirt and paved pump tracks, kids dirt track, drinking fountain, bathroom, bike repair station, lighting, fencing, benches, and utility upgrades included in November Planning Commission packet.

- October 2021: City of Blue Lake Application Referral Form circulated to applicable referral agencies and parties for the bike park project.
- November 2021: Agenda Item 5: Planning Commission approves 1) Resolution 5-2021 “...Approving a Site Plan Approval Application for the City of Blue Lake to Allow a Bike Park” which found the project categorically exempt from CEQA and included conditions of approval (Exhibit A) requiring final grading and design plans, fence adjustments, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer notifications, and specified that any substantial changes or modifications may require an amendment to the Site Plan Approval application; and 2) the Conceptual Bike Park Plan.
- November 16, 2021:
 - o Notice of Action filed; no appeals are submitted, so City Council review of the project was not triggered.
 - o Notice of Exemption was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk and Office of Planning and Research.

Design Progress and Fundraising (2022)

- March 22, 2022: Agenda Item No. 8.b. City Council receives an update on that the City is actively designing the bike park and initiating fundraising efforts. No formal cost estimates or critical pathway are presented in the staff report. *Minutes approved May 24 on this agenda read also reference “engineering of grading plan”.*
- April 26, 2022: Agenda Item No. 8.b – similar verbiage as above. No additional information. *Minutes approved May 24 show “Bike Park has received over \$800 in donations in the past week to support the development of the Bike Park, including several thousands of dollars in material donation.”*
- May 24, 2022: Agenda Item No. 8.b – No written staff report.
- May 2023: **CM written report** states “City staff are pursuing multiple grant sources to support the full scale development of the Bike Park. Staff anticipates starting work on the bike park in June.
- May 23, 2023: Resolution 1217 adopted to authorize application to Caltrans for funding.
- July 2023: **CM report** Line 29 – Bike Park Site Plan Approval “City Engineer needs to meet with Steve Pearl about moving forward with original design – Work to start in August 2023.
- August 2023: **CM report** “The City will begin grading the bike park site for installation of the dirt track feature. Staff have met with our local partners to begin setting dates for staking, grading and dirt moving efforts. Staff plans on completing the dirt tract feature by the end of Fall and is working in multiple levels to secure additional materials and volunteer assistance.

Coordination with volunteers on mobilization of equipment and planning work days.

Date: Wed, Oct 4, 2023 at 2:19 PM

Subject: Bike Park Work Day

To: Mike Foget <mfoget@shn-engr.com>, Emily Wood <parksdirector@bluelake.ca.gov>, Pearl Steven<steventpearl@gmail.com

>

Hey Everyone-

Just checking in to see if we can get a work day scheduled; I just talked to Tavis Cain and he said he has equipment that he'll bring over to help us build the track. He builds motocross tracks and wants to help with the bike park.

I know everyone is busy, but we're going to be fighting the rain here soon.

Happy Wednesday!

Mandy

On Oct 12, 2023, at 14:44,Amanda Mager<

citymanager@bluelake.ca.gov

>wrote:

Hi Tim!

I think this week is a go...I'm cc'ing Mike Foget on this as he was coordinating with Stephen and hopefully Tavis Cain and others. The dirt has been placed in the various feature locations and I think we're ready to start spreading stuff around and forming jumps. I have to be in Medford this weekend, but I'm super grateful for everyone's commitment and enthusiastic spirit!

We'll see what Mike has to say.

Mandy

Oct 27, 2023 Mike Foget Email:

“ Hi Mandy I spoke w/ Tavis today and he WILL NOT have eq available tomorrow. They were supposed to work on it this week, but did not get eq in blue lake until today. Tavis and several other folks who have eq and build bike tracks will work on the grading next week. I spoke w Steven and he is confident in Tavis and his groups abilities to work on the pumptrack. Both Steven and I can stop by and check in on progress next week. Once rough grading is complete, we can come in with volunteer labor and clean up final shaping.”

Date: Mon, Nov 20, 2023 at 4:54 PMSubject: Fencing around bike parkTo: Trevor Pumnea

<parksdirector@bluelake.ca.gov>, Glenn Bernald GBernald@bluelake.ca.gov

Hey Everyone-

We need to get some type of fencing around the bike park and signage stating no entry. I know we have a lot of that orange fencing at the corp yard, but not sure how much. We need to get it installed tomorrow so we limit our liability.

Thanks.

Mandy

- **December 2023: CM report** “The City has started work on the dirt track portion of the bike park. Work includes moving dirt from the two larger piles to the various feature locations and then utilizing small equipment and manpower to build and compact the dirt as identified in the design. The City has winterized the site and work will continue as weather permits.

- February 2024: **CM report restates** the December 2023 report, and adds "City staff are scheduling several fundraising activities to support the construction of the bike park. On-going.

Date: Tue, Feb 13, 2024 at 11:46 AM

Subject: Fundraising Campaign for Bike Park

To: Emily Wood <ewood@bluelake.ca.gov>, Charis Bowman <charisimo@gmail.com>

Hello!

I just had a meeting with Tavis regarding the construction of the bike park; he's at a point financially where the City needs to start infusing some cash into the project. I wanted to talk with you guys about launching a fundraising campaign to support the park's development.

My first thought is to solicit corporate sponsorships; much like what we've talked about for Prasch and the Park, we would ask companies to support the bike park by purchasing a banner with the their company logo; this would be mounted along the fencing at the park and they would be acknowledged for their generosity through social media and future sponsorship installations.

I would also like to meet with RCMBA to talk about a dinner and raffle, or possibly a skate-a-thon, or bike race. I know those guys are chomping at the bit to start working on the bike park and with their following of over 800 members, I think we can work with them on a larger campaign.

I'd also like someone to reach out to Murphy's Market to see if they can do the "round-up" program. Essentially, the customer is offered the opportunity to round up their purchase to the nearest dollar and the difference goes towards the bike park fund.

We can definitely start selling merchandise in support of the park and maybe we reach out to Noah at Visual Concepts to see if he'd donate a design for us to start selling. We could acknowledge his donation through signage and social media posts, etc....

At this point, we need to get some stuff going quickly; if you guys have time to talk this week that would be great. A lot of work has been done on the park, but Tavis can't support the whole build financially by himself.

Let me know what your thoughts are; I'm happy to help out to get this going.

Mandy

Feb 11, 2024: Loader & mini Ex



Bike Park Timeline

- April 2024: **CM report states** “the City is preparing to remove the winterization materials from the bike park in order to continue construction activities. The City is working with our community partners to schedule work days, along with fund raising events.
- May 2024: **CM report states** “Staff recently conducted a meeting with our bike park stakeholders; the group discussed timelines for work days, fundraising ideas and material needs. Work will continue on this project as we obtain funding, materials and additional resources.

June 5-7, 2024: Mini Ex, vibraplate, skid steer, Loader



June 20, 2024 Water truck, mini ex,





Blue Lake

BIKE PARK

June 18, 2024

Hello Blue Lake Enthusiasts!

The City of Blue Lake is excited to announce that our Blue Lake Bike Park is in full construction mode and we're actively seeking support to keep up the momentum. As a local business and valued community member we are asking that you consider a tax deductible donation to support the bike park, and in turn, you allow us to show our support for your commitment.

Attached, please find information on our sponsorship opportunities, along with ways that your business or family can be acknowledged as a Blue Lake Bike Park Pioneer! We would love to showcase your company name and logo on a full color banner, and/or send you some limited-edition Bike Park swag for you to show off to your friends.

The Blue Lake Bike Park will be enjoyed by riders of all ages and we're especially excited to see the park become a local and regional destination. Blue Lake does a lot of things well, and parks and recreation are at the top of the list. We hope you will be a part of our success!

Thank you again for your consideration and your ongoing support of Blue Lake; we look forward to hearing from you and showcasing our newest recreation feature.

Thank you for your consideration; please feel free to contact me with any questions; I can be reached by phone at 707-668-5655, or by email at parksdirector@bluelake.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Emily Wood
City of Blue Lake
Parks and Recreation Director

July 2, 2024



July 17, 2024 Mini Ex, skid steer,



Installing base rock on compacted earthwork

- **July 2024: CM report states** “The bike park is fully under construction; currently two jump lines have been constructed and the third is underway. The City and Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association have launched fundraising campaigns and the City has received several donations that will go to paying for material and equipment costs. RCMB volunteered their time to staff the beer booth at Annie and Mary Day; this event brought in over \$2,000 which will go towards the on-going construction of the park. **The City is also working on the delivery of additional dirt material from the CalPoly Humboldt apartment project. The City has been allocated several hundred CY’s of material that will be utilized to continue construction activities.**

August 1, 2024 Mini Ex, skid steer, water truck



Aug 3, 2024 Vibraplate, mini ex, skid steer,



Aug 3, 2024: Addition of water for compaction



Aug 4, 2024 Installing Drain Pipe



Aug 4, 2024 Wet, well compacted baserock



Aug 12, 2024: Rollers are still within the footprint of the approved plans



- **August 2024: CM report states** “The bike park is fully under construction; currently three jump lines have been constructed and the fourth is underway. The City and Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association have launched fundraising campaigns and the City has received several donations that will go to paying for material and equipment costs. The City continues to coordinate delivery of dirt material from the CalPoly Humboldt apartment project. The City has been allocated several hundred CY’s of material that will be utilized to continue construction activities.

September 6, 2024:



Sept 8, 2024: Mini Ex & Skid Steer



Sept 20, 2024: Loader



Sept 21, 2024 Mini Ex



Sept 22, 2024 Installing drain pipes



Sept 24, 2024: Off-Highway Earthmover



Sept 25, 2024: Loader



Sept 26, 2024: mini ex, roller



Bike Park Timeline

- September 2024: CM report states “The bike park is fully under construction; currently four jump lines have been constructed and the main drop hill has been constructed. The City, Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association and Humboldt State Collective have launched fundraising campaigns and the City has received several donations that will go to paying for material and equipment costs.

The City continues to coordinate delivery of dirt material from the CalPoly Humboldt apartment project. The City has been allocated several hundred CY's of material that will be utilized to continue construction activities. The material has been delivered by Kernen Construction and has been used to develop the drop hill, the fourth jump line and portions of the jump track.

The City and our partners are working to obtain asphalt to pay sections of the jump lines; the site will be worked on until it becomes necessary to winterize the site. The City will be launching new merchandise in support of the bike park in upcoming weeks; Visual Concepts donated their time and expertise to the development of a bike park logo and branding material. We've received positive feedback from the preliminary launch of this branding strategy and look forward to offering opportunities for people to purchase items in support of the park.

Oct 4, 2024: Roller, Loader, skid steer



Oct 8, 2024: Skid Steer, Mini Ex, Vibraplate



Oct 20, 2024: Mini Ex,



Oct 25, 2024: Vibraplate, skid steer, roller, dump truck delivery
installation of base rock on return line & drain rock



Oct 26, 2024: Roller

Installation of compacted moistened AB



- **October 2024:** **CM report** states “The bike park jumplines will be paved the last week of October. We have received a generous donation from Mercer Fraser that will allow us to greatly reduce the cost of paving. The City and our bike park partners are working towards a fundraising goal of \$30,000 to support the paving project. We have launched a merchandise fundraiser and we are working with RCMBA to launch a bike raffle. Mercer Fraser has agreed to work with us on the fundraising campaign and will allow us to pay against the balance of the paving as funds become available. The paving will be done by hand and a mobilization of volunteers, equipment and materials is being organized. Fundraising continues as we continue to build out the park; currently we are reimbursing our volunteers for materials, fuel and equipment as funds become available. After the paving, we will work on winterizing the park, including installation of BMP’s.

Nov 5, 2024

Installation of black plastic to protect compacted slopes



Nov 6, 2024: installation of Asphalt

Backhoe w/ box grader (rental guys), vibraplates (many), mini ex, skid steer, water truck, roller, walk behind single drum roller, propane tanks, torches, rakes, 12' paving level



Bike Park Timeline

Nov 7, 2024: roller, vibraplates, water truck, walk behind drum roller, roller, rental backhoe with box grader, mini ex,

Installation of AC, straw wattles installed,



Nov 8, 2024: more AC installation, straw wattles

roller, vibraplates, water truck, walk behind drum roller, roller, rental backhoe with box grader, mini ex,



Bike Park Timeline

Nov 8, 2024:



Post Paving Overviews (2025)



Bike Park Timeline



Bike Park Timeline

- April 22 2025: Agenda Item 14 – Bike and Skate Park Financial and Progress Report. Resolution, MIPs report, presentation slides, various fundraising fliers and letter attached.
- May 21, 2025 Bike & Skate Park Meeting @ Prasch Hall (2 pages of notes from the mtg)
- June 18, 2025 Presentation @ Prasch Hall to Parks & Recreation Commission
- Aug 5, 2025 LCWF Grant Application
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Attachment 7:

State Parks Per Capita Grant – Round 5 Funding
Details

State Parks Per Capita - Round 5 Funding
Community Information & Input Outline
Prepared by Emily Wood, Director of Parks & Recreation

Grant Overview

- One location = one application (each project requires its own application)
- Total Project Cost = Requested Grant Amount + Other Funding Sources
- Contacts for Grant
 - Authorized Representative - certifies that all information in the application is accurate and signs all forms (suggested: City Manager Short)
 - Application Contact - Day-to-day administrator who can answer detailed questions about the application (suggested: P&R Director Wood)
 - Grant Contact - Lead contact for grant administration if selected for funding (can be same as Application Contact)

Our Obligation if awarded:

- Grantees are required to ensure operation and maintenance of the project site for 30 years. The 30-year period begins with the appropriation date of the application.
- Must place signage at site.
- Must complete and submit reports as outlined in grant contract

Grant Amount

- Minimum Project Amount - \$200,000
- Maximum Project Amount - \$8,500,000
- No matching funds required - the grant amount itself may fund the entire project.

Meeting Considerations

- At least five meetings between November 4th, 2024, and application submission
- At least two of the meetings occur on a weekend or in the evening. "A 6 p.m. or later start time may accommodate people who are commuting from work and picking up children on their way back to their neighborhood. Meetings with students at school or from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. after school may be ideal for youth. A morning to midday meeting might work well for elders." (Source 1a)
- "If a neighborhood or school exists within the project area's half-mile radius, every effort should be made to schedule meetings close to the project site." (Source 1a)
- Consider hosting a meeting at a school, library, faith-based organization, community grange, restaurant, etc.
- "In general, past SPP applicants engaged approximately 30 to 300 residents between five meetings." (Source 2a)
- "Successful outreach requires thoughtful planning. To increase participation, residents should be contacted at least one week prior to a meeting. Successful outreach should help lead to a Broad Representation of Residents." (Source 2a)

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Proposed Outreach Methods (3+ is ideal)

1. Physical Print Flyers (English & Spanish) - Note "All invitations and meeting materials should clearly state if language translators will be present at meetings. SPP applicants have had success in finding residents or local students to serve as volunteer translators." (Source 2a)
2. Digital Flyers/Social Media - "Providing invitations that are clearly welcoming to multiple generations." (Source 2a)
3. City Website Posting
4. "Mailing flyers to residences within a half-mile radius. Surveys may be included" (Source 2a) or utilizing Water Bill Messaging
5. Table at or near Large Events
6. Direct Outreach to Local Stakeholder Groups, Organizations & Underrepresented Groups
7. Distribution of flyer(s) at Community Resource Center(s), Blue Lake Casino, Mad River Grange, Blue Lake Elementary, etc.
8. Chalk Signage at Perigot Park
9. "Canvas neighborhoods in advance and on the day of the meeting to invite residents to attend." (Source 1a)
10. "Go door-to-door inviting residents to walk to the site and join their neighbors to discuss park design ideas." (Source 1a)
11. "Partnering with community leaders, organizations, health agencies and "promoters" to assist with outreach as they have relationships with existing networks of residents who may be more likely to respond to invitations from that particular organization." (Source 2a)
12. "Providing incentives to increase turnout. One incentive may be to explain how the meeting will be an interactive park design process" (Source 2a)

Outreach Consideration for:

- Translation services
- Childcare (if able)
- Meeting times/locations
- Zoom/Online participation (if able)
- "Being creative in your booth design to allow residents an opportunity to provide input that continues to clarify the collective desires of the community." (Source 1a)
- "Collaborating with local schools to schedule meetings with health, physical education, or art classes. Schools can also send notices through an online portal or use flyers to inform families and youth about when and where upcoming park design meetings will take place." (Source 2a)
- Posting in "high traffic areas" (Source 2a)
- "If there are subsequent meetings, provide a schedule with their time and place." (Source 3a)
- [Providing] a schedule or website/social media to track the project. (Source 3a)

OTHER CONSIDERATION FOR:

- Disadvantaged user groups (ex: those living in poverty, those with no transportation)
- Climate vulnerabilities
- Safe public use - "Inviting the local police and fire departments to participate may help build connections and provide design insight for safe public use." (Source 3a)

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- Park beautification - "Cultural conditions can be improved through public art in parks that reflect and celebrate the history and diverse cultures of surrounding neighborhoods." (Source 3a)
- Creation of Volunteer Outdoor Learning Opportunities (For at least 20 people)
- Formation of agreement with Conservation Corps (if possible, for park maintenance)
- At least 3 official Partnerships - 1/3 being with a local health organization
- 4 sustainable environmental design techniques IMPLEMENTED, including: storm water, water efficiency, recycled materials & landscaping considerations. "SPP encourages the use of native, drought-tolerant plants, trees, and flowers to create a "sense of place" in the park" (Source 3a).
- 3 additional sustainable design techniques ADDED & IMPLEMENTED, such as: tree planting, water drinking station, and one other energy/water/natural resource conservation technique included in the project.
- LEED and/or SITE Certification
- Open/accessible hours of operation (at least 8 hours/day)
- No membership/entry fee for park usage
- Project factors that would significantly improve recreational, social, climate vulnerability, cultural, environmental, educational and economic conditions in Blue Lake
- 30 years of adequate operation & maintenance for safe public use

GOALS OF COMMUNITY INPUT:

- Residents are able to identify, prioritize, and select recreation features/amenities for park
- Residents are able to contribute design ideas/elements of selected recreation features
- Residents are able to reach general consensus on the location of recreation features and residents have the ability to explain preferences or give reasons for the location of each feature/amenity
- Residents ARE NOT LIMITED by a pre-determined list of amenities and/or features. We want to encourage creativity and unique contributions to IMPLEMENT within the project.
- Residents are able to incorporate their ideas and build a sense of ownership and pride within the project; fostering long-term success and support for the project
- The project and "content of [our] application will be rooted from a community-based process." (Source 1a)
- "Be transparent about budget, regulations, long term maintenance costs, or other constraints" (Source 3a)
- "Ask for detailed design ideas to enhance a recreation feature's function, materials, themes, color, size, shape, etc." (Source 3a)
- "Consider which features should be closer or further away from parking or busy streets, which areas of the park can be active (louder) or passive (quieter), scenic viewing areas, how [amenities] are oriented towards the sun" (Source 3a)

**State Parks Per Capita - Round 5 Funding
Community Information & Input Outline**

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Proposed Community Input Methods/Activities

- Written survey
- Draw/Sketch ideas on aerial view of site - "My Dream Park" (Source 2a)
- Puzzle Piece Activity with various amenities - "Photo prompts should be utilized to stimulate conversation and not as a listing of available amenity listings." (Source 3a)
- Sticky note idea board & sticker stars for building consensus amongst most popular ideas
- Setting up temporary markers to give residents a feel for the "footprint" of park features while on site (Source 3a)
- Guiding Questions provided to residents to encourage brainstorming and discussion
- Budgeting activity with 'monopoly' money'; residents choose from features as 'budget' allows (Source 3a)
- Overview of other 'similar' parks & features within each park
- Collaborating with a school to schedule a meeting with interested classes/kids - "Focus group with a classroom of students to get input" (Source 1a)
- Collaborate with a Senior Nutrition Program (Source 1a)
- "Welcome table with printed agendas that explain the reason for the meeting and each activity." (Source 3a)
- "At the start of a meeting, explain the three park design goals. Explain why ideas are important. Meeting ground rules should encourage participation." (Source 3a)

Proposed Community Input Methods/Activities (continued)

- "Engage children at the meetings by providing them with pictures, stickers, and art materials or other tools to articulate ideas. Some children may be enthusiastic and willing to add to group discussions. SPP projects have incorporated creative design ideas from children." (Source 3a)
- "Reviewing the list of residents' ideas, at the end of a meeting, confirms understanding of ideas that rose to the top. This may involve holding a vote to achieve consensus. Include this recap of residents' ideas in the Agenda plans [for next meeting] ... Revisit ideas, ask for improvements, or even alternatives, to help continue to shape the park design in each subsequent meeting." (Source 3a)
- Present an 'Outcome Presentation' to the public after the completion/series of Community Input/Planning meetings (Source 4a).

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RECREATION FEATURES & MAJOR SUPPORT AMENITY EXAMPLES

Recreation Feature Examples (page 2 of SPP guide & Source 3a)

- BMX or pump tracks (non-motorized)
- Jogging and walking loop, running track, trail (non-motorized), pedestrian/bicycle bridge, greenbelt/linear park
- Skate park & skating rinks
- Picnic/BBQ areas, game tables
- Plaza, zocalo, gazebo, farmers market and food truck areas
- Public art (mosaic tiles, sculptures, murals)
- Open space and natural area for recreation
- Playground and tot lot
- Lighting to allow for extended nighttime use
- Shade structure/covered park areas over a recreation feature to allow for extended daytime use

Major support amenities (page 2 of SPP guide)

- Restroom building, snack shack
- Parking lot, staging area
- Pathway for access to a recreation feature or throughout the park
- Landscaping or lighting that will be constructed throughout the park
- Perimeter fencing around park
- Park security cameras, etc.

Sources:

1 - Planning Guide - SPP Grant

https://www.parksforcalifornia.org/planning_guide#Schedule

1a. Scheduling Five Accessible Meeting Locations and Times

2a. Inviting a Broad Representation of Residents

3a. Conducting Five Meetings to Achieve Three Park Design Goals

4a. Document the Outcome

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Application Checklist

1. Application Form (Page 14 SPP GUIDE)
2. Project Selection Criteria #1-10 (Page 15 SPP GUIDE)
3. Community Factfinder Report & Certification Form (Page 35 SPP GUIDE)
4. Authorizing Resolution Form (Page 37 SPP GUIDE)
5. 5A - Grant Scope/Cost Estimate Form (Page 38 SPP GUIDE)
5B - Indirect Cost Rate Form (Page 38 SPP GUIDE)
5C - Budget Narrative (Page N/A - Written by applicant)
6. Funding Sources Form (Page 43 SPP GUIDE)
7. Project Timeline Form (Page 44 SPP GUIDE)
8. Applicant Capacity (Page 45 SPP GUIDE)
9. Project Site Status - Ownership, Acquisition or Lease (Page 48 SPP GUIDE)
10. Concept Level Site Plan (Page 50 SPP GUIDE)
11. Photos and Copyright License Agreement (Page 51 SPP GUIDE)
12. Project Location Map (Page 52 SPP GUIDE)
13. Nonprofit Applicant Requirements - Nonprofits Only (Page 53 SPP GUIDE)
14. Conservation Corps Consultation Review (Page 55 SPP Guide)

HOW GRANT APPLICATIONS WILL BE SCORED

<u>Project Selection Criteria/Scoring Overview</u>	<u>MAX POINT VALUE</u>
1. Critical lack of park space	15
2. Significant poverty	13
3. Climate Vulnerable Populations	5
4. Type of Project	10
5. Community Based Planning	18
6. Employment or Volunteer Opportunities	5
7. Partnerships or Committed Funding	3
8. Environmental Design	7
9. Public Use Fees and Hours of Operation	4
10. <u>Community Challenges, Project Benefits and Readiness</u>	20
MAXIMUM SCORE	100

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CRITERIA 1

Project Selection Criteria #1 - Critical Lack of Park Space

Question: What is the ratio of park acreage per 1,000 residents according to the Community Fact Finder Report?

Answer: 8.58 acres/1,000 residents

Point Estimation (Page 12 SPP GUIDE)

- Likely 3-5 points gained/15 possible points (depends on ranked data from all applicants)

CRITERIA 2

Project Selection Criteria #2 - Significant Poverty

2A Question: What is the median household income within proximity of the project site according to the Community FactFinder Report?

Answer: \$56,045

Point Estimation (Page 13 SPP GUIDE)

- 3-8 points possible/8 possible points (depends on ranked data from all applicants)

2B Question: What is the number of people living below poverty within proximity of the project site according to the Community Factfinder Report?

Answer: 52

Point Estimation (Page 14 SPP GUIDE)

- 1-5 points possible/5 possible points (depends on ranked data from all applicants*)

*wording of "highest number of people below the poverty line compared to all applications" will need clarification from grant administrators

CRITERIA 3

Project Selection Criteria #3 - Climate Vulnerable Populations

Question: What is the number of high-ranking climate vulnerabilities within proximity of the project according to the Community FactFinder Report?

Answer: One high-ranking vulnerability (wildfire) according to CFF Report

Point Estimation (Page 15 SPP GUIDE)

- Likely 2 points gained/5 possible points (ranked from no climate vulnerabilities to 3+ climate vulnerabilities)

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CRITERIA 4

Project Selection Criteria #4 - Type of Project

Question: Explain/Indicate if the project will create a new park, renovate an existing park, or expand an existing park - Describe how the project qualifies as a renovation of an existing park by answering the following:

Answer: Renovate an Existing Park

Question A: What is the total number of recreation feature(s) that will be added or renovated in the existing park?

Question B: Why will each recreation feature(s) be added or renovated in the existing park?

Point Estimation (Page 16/17 SPP GUIDE)

- Likely 9 points gained/10 possible points (MUST INCLUDE total number of recreation features added in proposal AND describe why EACH FEATURE will be added or renovated)
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CRITERIA 5

Project Selection Criteria #5 - Community Based Planning

Criteria 5 has THREE parts. Describe how applicant OR partnering organizations made efforts after November 5th, 2024, to engage residents to design the park.

- Use 5A and 5B to plan each meeting location, schedule and outreach.
- Use 5C design goals to gather residents' ideas at the meetings.

SECTION 5A

5A Criteria/Scoring - Up to 4 points possible in this section - Earned for # and convenience of meetings held within the community.

5A Question: How many meetings have occurred in the community? Describe why the meeting locations and times were convenient for residents with various schedules and who may lack private transportation

I. Meeting Frequency & Convenience.

- 4 points - **AT LEAST 5 MEETINGS** between November 4th, 2024, and application deadline to obtain ideas from residents. The meetings were/are **LOCATED WITHIN A CONVENIENT DISTANCE** for residents in community without private transportation. At least **2 MEETINGS** were/are **HELD ON A WEEKEND OR IN EVENING.**

Point Estimation (Page 18 SPP GUIDE)

- Likely 4 points gained/4 possible points (MUST INCLUDE above meeting criteria into project application)

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Include:

- In table format as presented below - include the following:

Meeting Date Day/Month/Year	Day of the week	Start and End Time (am/pm)	Meeting Venue & Address	Reason for meeting location and time
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SECTION 5B

5B Question: For each meeting listed in response to 5A, what method(s) were used to invite residents? In the combined set of meetings, describe how there was a broad representation of residents.

5B Criteria/Scoring - Up to 4 points possible in this section. 3/4 points are earned via 'Meeting Method' criteria. The other 1 point is earned through 'Community Representation' criteria. Point details for each section are below.

I. Meeting Invitation/Outreach Methods

- 3 points - For the combined set of meetings (between November 4th, 2024 and application deadline), **AT LEAST 3 METHODS WERE USED TO INVITE A BROAD REPRESENTATION OF RESIDENTS.**

Point Estimation (Page 19 SPP GUIDE)

- Likely 3 points gained/3 possible points (MUST list meetings in order of response to 5A)

II. Community Representation

- 1 point - The number and general description of the **residents who participated** in the combined set of meetings **reflects a broad representation of the critically underserved community.**

Point Estimation (Page 19 SPP GUIDE)

- Likely 1 point gained/1 possible point (If you earn 0 points on 5B - "in all cases, zero points will also be earned for 5c")

Include:

- In table format as presented below - include the following:

Meeting Date/Year	Description of method(s) used to invite residents to each meeting	Number of residents who participated in each meeting	General description of residents (youth, older adults, tribal members, etc.) who participated in each meeting.
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SECTION 5C

5C - General Information

Applicants should use the format below to structure their response to this section, 5C. Goals 1, 2, and 3 (see below) describe how residents engage in the decision making process. "This process empowers residents and ensures they are represented in the final project."

5C Question: During meetings that occurred in the critically underserved community, how were residents empowered to design the park using Goals 1-3?

5C Criteria/Scoring:

Up to 10 points possible in this section. 4/10 points are earned within Goal #1 (a-d). 2/10 points are earned within Goal #2 (a & b). 4/10 points are earned within Goal #3 (a-d). Point details for each section are below.

GOAL 1 - SELECTION OF RECREATION FEATURES AND DESIGN ELEMENTS

Residents engaged in a process to reach a general agreement on the selection of recreation features and design elements. "The goal is to ask residents what facilities and detailed design elements they want in the park."

5C Scoring GOAL 1: 4 POINTS TOTAL (page 21 SPP GUIDE)

- (a & b) 2 POINTS EARNED IF: **Residents** identified and selected their preferred recreation feature(s) **NOT LIMITED BY PREDETERMINED OPTIONS** presented by the applicant (City). A list of recreation features selected by residents has been provided.
- (c) 1 POINT EARNED IF: **Residents provided ideas for design elements** for selected recreation features.
- (d) 1 POINT EARNED IF: A **list of residents ideas for design elements that will be implemented** for specific recreation feature(s) has been provided in this section of application.

SELECTION OF THE RECREATION FEATURES

- a. **Process:** Describe how **residents were enabled to identify, prioritize, and select recreation features** for the proposed project.
- b. **List of recreation features:** **ONLY list residents ideas** that will be included in the site plan (in this section of the application).

DESIGN ELEMENTS OF THE RECREATION FEATURE(S)

- c. **Process:** Describe how **residents were enabled to provide design elements** for the selected recreation feature(s).
- d. **List of Design Elements:** **ONLY list resident's ideas** that will be included in the detailed design of the selected recreation feature(s) (in this section of the application).

GOAL 2 - Residents engaged in a process to reach a general agreement on the selection of recreation features (**AND LOCATION**) in the park. "The goal is to ask residents their preference(s) for location(s) of selected recreation feature(s)."

5C Scoring GOAL 2: 2 POINTS TOTAL (page 21 SPP GUIDE)

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- (a) 1 POINT EARNED IF: **Residents expressed their reasons for the location of recreation features** within the park.
- (b) 1 POINT EARNED IF: A list of **residents' reasons for the location of the recreation feature(s) that will be implemented** within the park has been provided in this section of the application.

LOCATION OF THE RECREATION FEATURE(S) WITHIN THE PARK

- a. **Process:** Describe how **residents** were enabled to **provide their preferences for the location** of the selected recreation feature(s).
- b. **List of Reasons:** **ONLY list residents' reasons** for the location of the selected recreation feature(s) (in this section of the application).

GOAL 3 - Residents engaged in a process to **provide other park design ideas, including solutions for climate vulnerabilities, safe public use and park beautification.**

5C Scoring GOAL 3: 4 POINTS TOTAL (page 22 SPP GUIDE)

- (a) 1 POINT EARNED IF: **Residents provided and selected their preferred ideas for climate vulnerabilities, safe public use, and park beautification.**
- (b) 1 POINT EARNED IF: A list of **residents' ideas regarding climate vulnerabilities that will be implemented** within the park has been provided in this section of the application.
- (c) 1 POINT EARNED IF: A list of **residents' ideas regarding safe public use that will be implemented** within the park has been provided in this section of the application.
- (d) 1 POINT EARNED IF: A list of **resident's ideas regarding park beautification that will be implemented** within the park has been provided in this section of the application.

SOLUTIONS FOR CLIMATE VULNERABILITIES, SAFE PUBLIC USE AND PARK BEAUTIFICATION

- a. **Process:** Describe the process that enabled **residents** to **provide park design ideas for climate vulnerabilities, safe public use and park beautification**
 - b. **Climate Vulnerabilities:** **ONLY list residents' ideas** included in the project (in this section)
 - c. **Safe Public Use:** **ONLY list residents' ideas** included in the project (in this section)
 - d. **Park Beautification:** **ONLY list residents' ideas** included in the project (in this section)
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CRITERIA 6

Project Selection Criteria #6 - Employment or Volunteer Opportunities

Criteria #6 - General Information

Criteria #6 has three parts: A, B & C. Applicants should use the format below to structure their response to section 6. Applicants should describe how the **project will include employment or volunteer outdoor learning opportunities for residents**. Applicants should also contact a certified Conservation Corps to discuss the feasibility of using their services. For 6C, provide the outcome of communications with Conservation Corps that were contacted.

Section 6 Criteria/Scoring: (Pages 23-24 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 7 points possible in this section. 3/7 points are earned within 6A/6B. 4/7 points are earned within 6C. Point details for each section are below.

Include:

For sections 6A & 6B, applicants should use the following table format to list each opportunity provided.

6A: Brief description of meaningful employment or volunteer outdoor learning opportunities	6B: Number of residents and/or certified corps members
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6A Question: What types of meaningful employment or volunteer activities will be available for residents and/or certified corps members between November 5th, 2024 until project completion?

6B Question: How many residents and/or certified corps members will receive the outdoor learning opportunities?

6A/6B Criteria/Scoring: (Page 23 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 3 points possible in these sections. 3 points are earned if **20 or more residents and/or certified corps members will receive employment or volunteer outdoor learning opportunities**.

6C Question: What was the outcome of the certified Corps Consultation process?

6C General Information:

- If it's feasible for a certified conservation corps to work on a project component, provide a description of the agreed scope of work. Confirm an understanding between the applicant and conservation corp that the scope of work is binding should a grant be awarded for the project.
- If a certified conservation corp offers services but an applicant declines; provide a reason for not using their services in this section of the application.

6C Criteria/Scoring: (Page 24 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 2 points possible in this section. 2 points are earned if the **conservation corps determines it's feasible to work on the project** should a grant be awarded. A **description of the agreed upon scope of work is provided** in the response.

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OR The certified Corps Consultation **process was followed**. The **Conservation Corps determined it's not feasible to work on the project**.

CRITERIA 7

Project Selection Criteria #7 - Partnerships or Committed Funding

Criteria #7 - General Information

Criteria #7 has two parts: A & B. Applicants are encouraged to explore partnerships with **at least one health organization**. Applicants should describe partnership assistance between November 5th, 2024 through project completion date, by answering 7A & 7B for each partnership.

Section 7 Criteria/Scoring: (Pages 25 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 3 points possible in this section. 3 points are earned if the **project involves three or more partnerships, including health organizations, providing volunteer hours, materials and/or funding for project design, pre-construction, land acquisition or construction**.

7A Question/Criteria: Applicants should list the name and the general purpose of all partner organizations/agencies. Specify if any is a health organization. If there are no partners, list and identify all funding sources.

- On the 'Funding Sources Form', identify both the source and amount of committed funds.

7B Question/Criteria: What is the partnership role specific to this project? Provide a summary of the role. For example: assisting with community-based planning, contributing volunteer hours or materials, or funding support

- If there are no partners on the project but the applicant has committed funds, state "No
 - partners but committed funds" in this section.
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CRITERIA 8

Project Selection Criteria #8 - Environmental Design

Criteria #8 - General Information

Criteria #8 is either one or two parts: Either A & B OR C. Applicants are asked to describe how the project will provide sustainable techniques and address climate vulnerabilities by answering both 8A & 8B OR 8C by itself.

Section 8 Criteria/Scoring: (Pages 26-28 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 7 points possible in this section. Section 8A includes 4/7 possible points, Section 8B includes 3/7 possible points. Section 8C includes 7/7 points (applicants complete either A&B or section C). Point details for each section are below.

SECTION 8A

Section 8A Criteria/Scoring: (Pages 26 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 4 points possible in this section. One point can be earned for each 'sustainable technique' included/implemented within the project. Sustainable techniques are the following:

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1. **Stormwater: 1 point** - Incorporate pervious surfaces or other techniques such as bio-swales or grading to capture stormwater for infiltration or irrigation, or cleanse storm water before release.
2. **Water Efficiency: 1 point** - Use of water efficient irrigation system(s) that includes a rain sensor, evapotranspiration (ET) controllers, flow sensors, or on-site water recycling that reduces potable water consumption, or the project will not require additional use of water.
3. **Recycled Materials: 1 point** - At least 10% of the materials for the project's construction will consist of recycled materials, or construction waste will be minimized by the separation and recycling of recoverable materials generated during construction.
4. **Landscaping: 1 point** - Use native plants, including drought tolerant or climate appropriate non-invasive native turf, trees, shrubs, plants, and ground cover. Discuss how the selected landscape will minimize the use of toxic pesticides and inorganic fertilizers.

8A Question/Criteria: Applicants should use the following table format to structure their response to address each sustainable technique. For the **application to be eligible, the project must include at least one of the four sustainable techniques.**

Include:

For sections 8A, applicants should use the following table format to address each sustainable technique.

<u>8A - Sustainable Technique</u>	<u>8A - Describe how the sustainable technique will be included in the project</u>	<u>8A - Describe how each sustainable technique will address climate vulnerabilities listed on the project's Community FactFinder report and discussed during community-based planning meetings.</u>
1. Stormwater 2. Water Efficiency 3. Recycled Materials 4. Landscaping		

SECTION 8B

8B Question/Criteria: How will the project include three additional techniques? Techniques listed in 8A cannot be repeated in 8B for points.

1. **Carbon sequestration tree planting**; identify approximately how many trees will be planted. See Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction and Carbon Sequestration technical assistance for more information. If the project will not include tree planting, include one other energy, water, or natural resource conservation technique.
2. Installing a **new safe and reliable drinking water station**(s) for park visitors. If the project site already has a safe/reliable drinking water station, include one other energy, water, or natural resource conservation technique.
3. **One other energy, water, or natural resource conservation technique, or climate vulnerability strategy** (recommended to consult local ecological groups)

Section 8B Criteria/Scoring: (Pages 27 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 3 points possible in this section. Three points are earned by **implementing three additional sustainable techniques:** such as **carbon sequestration, new drinking water stations, energy/water/ natural resource conservation or climate vulnerability strategy** (not listed in 8A).

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SECTION 8C

8C Question/Criteria: Will the project include sites or LEED certification? If yes, provide a plan for achieving either SITES certified landscaping or LEED certified building construction by answering the following questions:

1. What level of SITES certification or LEED certification, or both, will be obtained?
2. What is the status and timeline of the next steps for securing certification?
3. Will the project incorporate pervious surfaces or other technique(s) such as bio-swales or grading to capture storm water for infiltration or irrigation or cleanse storm water before release?
 - SITES certification is for outdoor park spaces
 - LEED certification is for buildings.
 - If 8A & 8B are selected; do not respond to 8C.

Section 8C Criteria/Scoring: (Pages 28 SPP GUIDE)

Up to 7 points possible in this section. Seven points are earned by **obtaining any level of SITES or LEED certification** and **incorporating pervious surfaces or other technique(s)** such as bio-swales or grading to capture stormwater for infiltration/irrigation or cleanse storm water before release.

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CRITERIA 9

Project Selection Criteria #9 - Public Use Fees and Hours of Operation

Criteria #9 - General Information

Criteria #9 has three parts: A, B & C. Applicants should describe how youth, adults, older adults, and families affected by poverty will have daily access to the project site.

Section 9 Criteria/Scoring: (Page 29 SPP GUIDE)

- Up to 4 points possible in this section. Points are dependent upon projects with **weekday and weekend operating hours appropriate for youth, families, older adults and other population groups**; and with **reasonable or no entrance/membership fees**.
- 2/4 points are earned via 'Hours of Operation' and 2/4 points are earned through 'Fees'. Point details for each section are below.

HOURS OF OPERATION

2 POINTS EARNED IF: Project will be **open 7 days a week, for at least eight hours per day** (such as dawn to dusk), to accommodate the needs of youth, adults, older adults & families.

FEES

2 POINTS EARNED IF: The **public will not be charged entrance or membership fees** to use the project, or the lowest entrance or membership fees for the public calculates to \$3 per month or less per person and will not deter daily access.

9A Question: What will be the Monday through Sunday hours of operation for the overall park to accommodate various needs of youth, adults, older adults, and families?

9B Question: Will the Monday through Sunday hours of operation differ for any recreation features listed on the grant scope/cost estimate form? If yes, identify the recreation feature(s) with their Monday-Sunday hours of operation.

9C Question: Will the public be charged entrance or membership fees to enter the overall park? If a recreation feature is a majority of the total project cost, will entrance/membership or league activity fees be charged to use this recreation feature? If yes, list each fee, identify if the fee is daily/weekly or monthly and explain why the fee will not prevent daily access for residents affected by poverty.

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CRITERIA 10

Project Selection Criteria #10 - Challenges, Project Benefits & Readiness

Criteria #10 - General Information

Criteria #10 has three parts: A, B & C. Applicants should provide additional information about project needs and benefits not covered through Project Selection Criteria #1-9.

- Section 10C does not require a response from applicants.

Section 10 Criteria/Scoring: (Page 31 SPP GUIDE)

- Up to 20 points possible in this section. Grant Administrators (State Parks) will use information provided throughout the entire application to assess if project completion, goals, and maintenance appear to be achievable. Projects in a community with “high challenges” can earn up to 20 points when the project has significant benefits and the applicant has sufficient capacity to deliver the project.
- 10-20 POINTS EARNED IF: The community has high challenges compared to other applications. The project will **significantly improve the community’s recreational, social, climate vulnerability, cultural, environmental, educational and economic conditions.** Based on information provided by the applicant; **project completion and 30 years of adequate operation and maintenance for public use** appears to be achievable.

SECTION 10A

10A Question/Criteria (Page 30 SPP GUIDE): What challenge(s) are present within the community that contribute to the need for this project?

Include: For sections 10A, applicants should use the following table format to address each challenge and description of challenge.

10A - Challenge(s)	10A - Description of Challenge

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SECTION 10B

10B Question/Criteria (Page 30 SPP GUIDE): How will the project benefit the health and quality of life for youth, adults, older adults, and families by improving the community's recreational, social, climate vulnerability, cultural, environmental, educational, and economic conditions?

Include: For sections 10B, applicants should use the following chart to answer the above question for each community condition:

Community Conditions	Explanation of Benefit
Recreational	
Social	
Climate Vulnerability	
Cultural	
Environmental	
Educational	
Economic	
Economic Conditions (solutions for prevention of displacement/gentrification)	

SECTION 10C

10C Question/Criteria (Page 31 SPP GUIDE) - Section requires no response from applicant. Scoring for Section 10C is determined by Grant Administrators.

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