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Abstract

In December 2014, a cultural resources study was conducted on approximately 114 acres of land for Peery-Arrillaga. Peery-Arrillaga proposes to develop a mixed-use commercial and residential community located partially within and west of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California (See Figures 1 & 2). The assessment was conducted in order to illustrate compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) (16 U.S.C. § 470f) and its implementing regulations in 36 C.F.R. Part 800. These investigations were conducted because the proposed Project will result in the discharges of fill into waters under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, therefore requiring a Clean Water Act, Section 404 permit which triggers the need for a Clean Water Act, Section 401 Water Quality Certification.

To comply with federal regulations, Cardno conducted archaeological and historical investigations in the project Area of Potential Effects (APE) which are consistent with the guidelines for compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act provided by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) (ACOE 2011). The APE includes the vertical and horizontal extent of all possible ground disturbance activities which will occur within one contiguous polygon, bounded on the west by Nelson Lane and Highway 65 to the south (Figure 2). The following ground disturbance activities will occur within the APE: grading of the entirety of the APE in order to facilitate the development of the parcel for mixed-use commercial and residential community structures. The following equipment may be used for this effort: bulldozers, excavators, loaders, concrete mixers, compactors, and haul and dump trucks. The investigations consisted of (1) background research, including a formal records search conducted at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) (Appendix A) (2) archaeological survey and (3) Native American coordination (Appendix B).

Records search results that no previously recorded cultural resource are present within the APE, and approximately 50% of the APE has been subjected to previous intensive level survey (Berg & McGuire, 1990; Jones & Stokes, 1999; and Westwood, 2012).

Cardno field personnel conducted a reconnaissance level survey of 100% of the APE on December 29th and 30th, 2014. A crew of two surveyed east/west trending transects at an interval not exceeding 15 meters across the APE. No new cultural resources were encountered during the pedestrian survey.

1 Introduction

1.1 Project Location

The western parcel (approximately 79 acres) is roughly rectangular in shape and is bordered by Nelson Lane on the west, State Route 65 Bypass on the South, undeveloped land on the north, and residential neighborhood on the east. The eastern parcel (approximately 33 acres) is roughly triangular in shape and is bordered by residential development on the north, Hwy 65 Bypass on the south, and Auburn Ravine on the east. There is a third parcel, situated between the western and eastern parcels, which measures approximately 1 acre in size (Figure 1). Additionally, the property is located in Section 17, Township 12 North, Range 6 East of the Lincoln U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5 minute topographic quadrangle map (Latitude 038° 53' 17.31" North; Longitude -121° 20' 09.22" West; UTM 10 S., 4305679.68 m Northing, and UTM 644328.70 m Easting). Elevation ranges from approximately 120 to 135 feet above mean sea level (amsl).

1.2 Project Description

The Peery Property Project Area is comprised of approximately 114 acres in three parcels located on the western border of the City of Lincoln north of the newly constructed Highway 65 Bypass. Approximately 35.4 acres of Commercial Development and 63.9 acres of Low Density Residential Development at 4.5 dwelling units per acre are proposed on the project site with 3.3 acres of major roads. The project also sets aside 3.0 acres for Parks and 8.0 acres of Open Space and Landscape Corridors, including all of Auburn Ravine that passes through a corner of the project site.

The Peery Property Project Area is located in the City of Lincoln Sphere of influence, with 1 acre already inside of the City of Lincoln border. This area has been identified in the City of Lincoln General Plan for commercial and residential development based upon its excellent access to Nelson Lane, the nearby Highway 65 Bypass, and adjacency to the existing Lincoln utilities network and services. The Land Use Plan is compatible with the existing surrounding land uses, the Placer County Airport land Use Compatibility Plan, and neighboring developments.

1.3 Regulatory Context

The assessment was conducted to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) (16 U.S.C. § 470f) and its implementing regulations in 36 C.F.R. Part 800. Since the Project would affect waters of the United States, the project proponent must meet requirements of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act and/or Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act, and therefore, is seeking a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Sacramento District.

1.3.1 Federal Regulations

The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)

The NHPA was passed in 1966 to provide a regulatory framework to ensure that significant resources are recognized and protected during federal projects and program through the Section 106 and Section 110 compliance processes. For compliance with the NHPA, cultural resource significance is evaluated in terms of eligibility for listing in the NRHP.

The NRHP is a list of historic properties that represent the local, state, and national heritage of the United States. The National Park Service (NPS) manages the list for the Department of the Interior; however, each state historic preservation office reviews the eligibility assessments and forwards recommendations for listing from the state level. The NRHP program is intended to provide recognition of the importance of a property and serve as a record of our nation's heritage for the benefit of future generations.

NRHP significance criteria that may be applied to evaluate the cultural resources in this study are defined in 36 Code of Federal Regulations 60.4 as follows. The quality of significance in American history,

architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and :

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

In addition to meeting the four main criteria, properties considered for listing in the NRHP must retain integrity. Integrity refers to the ability of a property to convey its significance. In other words, a historic resources must have intact enough physical characteristics or features in order to communicate its significance under one or more of the NRHP criteria. NRHP guidelines recognize seven aspects or qualities that define integrity. The seven aspects are location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The Secretary of the Interior defines these aspects as follows:

- *Location* is the site where the resource was originally constructed.
- *Design* includes the form, plan, and style of a property.
- *Setting* is the physical surroundings of a property.
- *Materials* are the physical surroundings of a property.
- *Workmanship* is the evidence of the craftsmanship or ability of a culture.
- *Feeling* is the property's ability to express a sense of time.
- *Association* is the "direct link" evident between the property and an important event or person.

A property must have both significance and integrity to be considered eligible for listing in the NRHP, because the period of significance establishes the baseline or standard against which integrity is measured. Loss of integrity, if sufficiently great, will overwhelm the historical significance of resource and render it ineligible for listing. In addition to significance and integrity, a resource must be at least 50 years old in order to be eligible for listing in the NRHP unless it meets specific and exacting standards for exceptional significance. A full explanation of the procedures for evaluating historic resources can be found in publications issued by the NPS, including National Register Bulletin 15, *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (USDI National Park Service 1982).

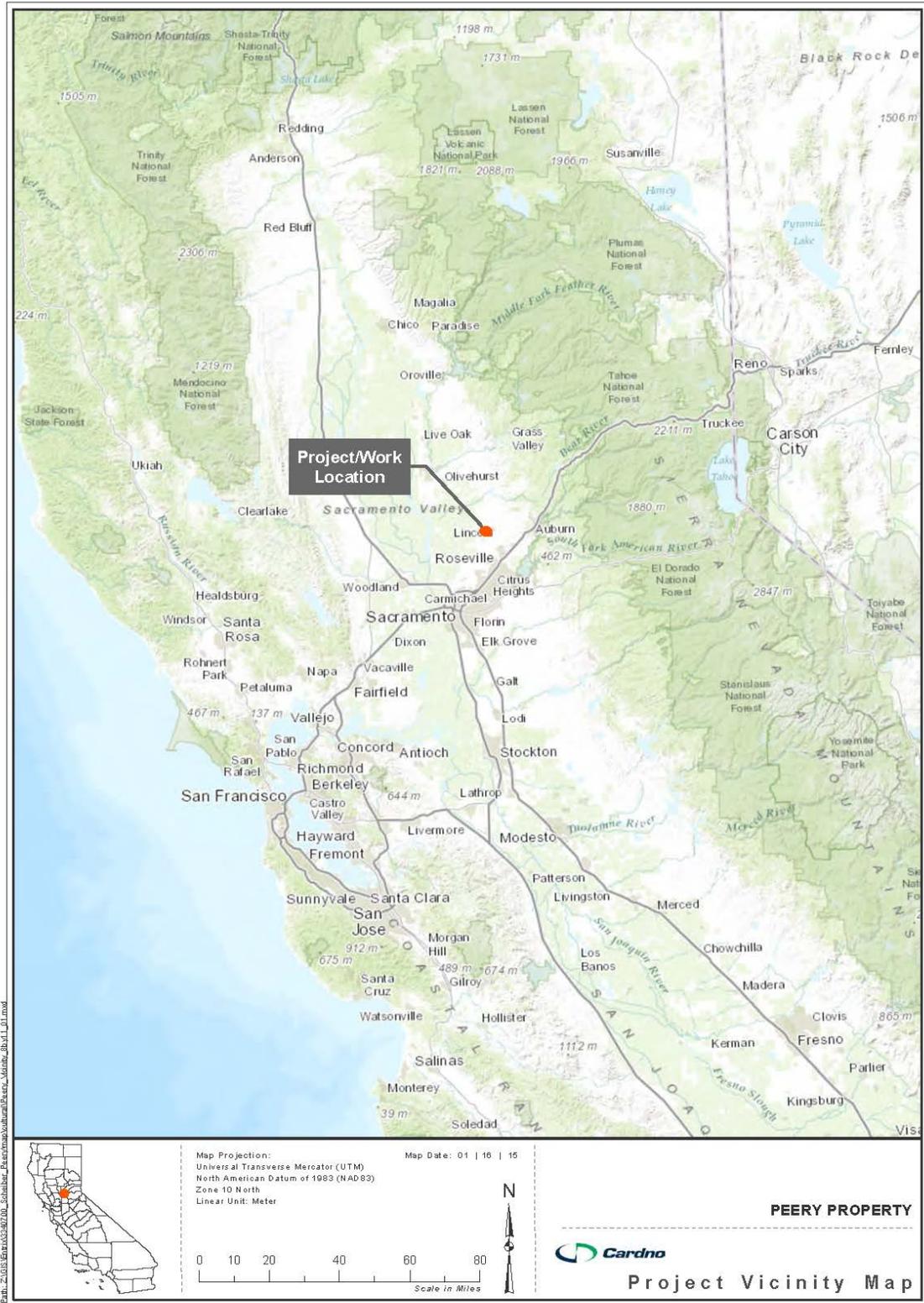


Figure 1. Project Vicinity Map

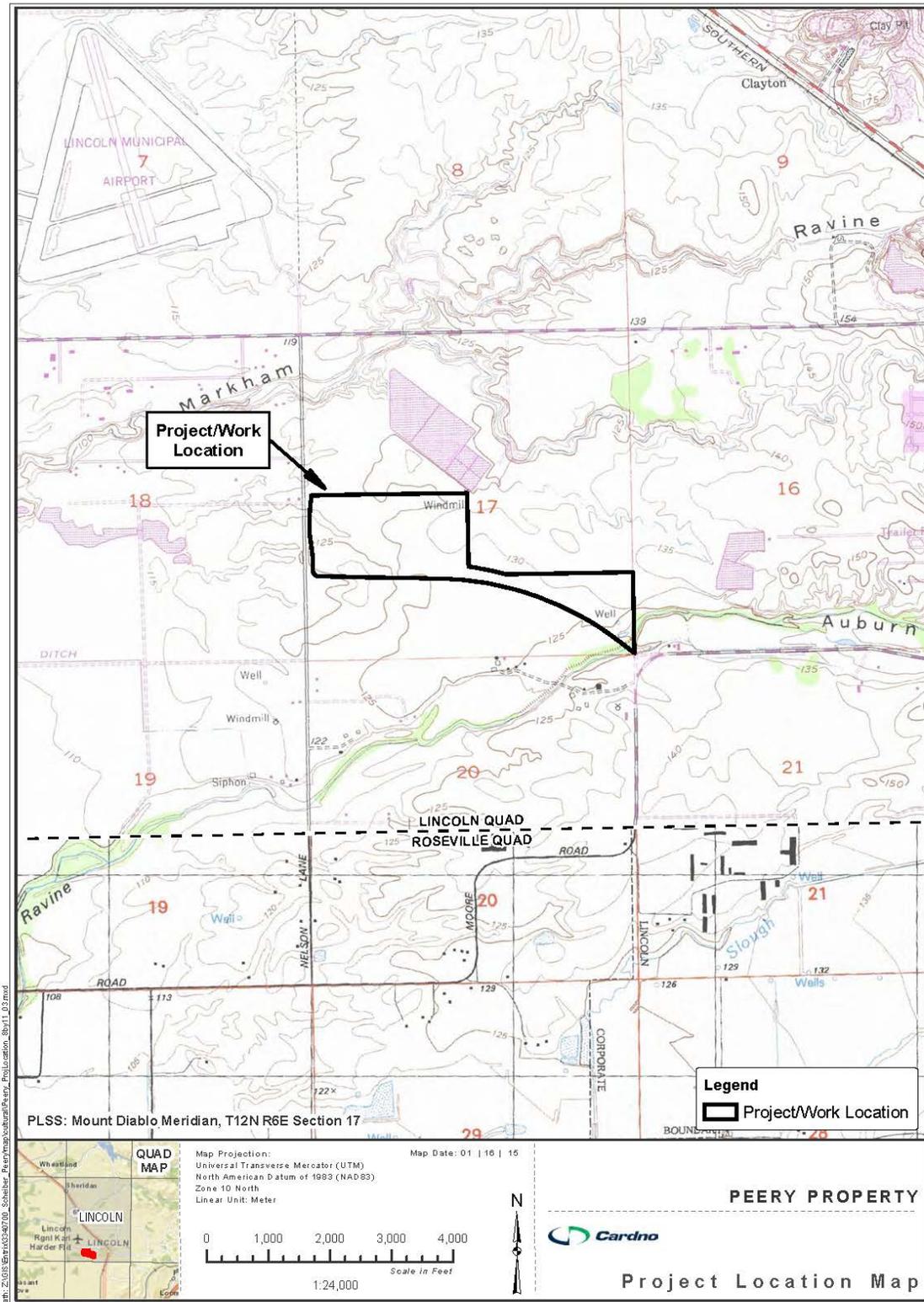


Figure 2. Project Location Map

1.4 Area of Potential Effect (APE)/Permit Area

The Project's APE is located within one contiguous polygon, bounded on the west by Nelson Lane, on the south by Highway 65 and the Auburn Ravine, on the north by agricultural lands and a residential development (Figure 3). The legal location of the project is: T12N; R6E; in the southern half of Section 17. The entire parcel is subject to development. The APE consists of the horizontal and vertical characteristics of the Project, which could cause a significant impact or adverse effect to Historical Resources or Historic Properties. The horizontal APE consists of all areas where activities associated with the project are proposed, approximately 113.6 acres. The vertical APE is the maximum depth of Project excavation for all Project activities, and will vary across the Project. Vertical APE also includes the total maximum height of buildings and structures, including up to 50 feet above the ground surface.

1.5 Personnel Qualifications

All cultural resources work for the proposed project was conducted under the direct supervision of Principal Investigator Joshua Peabody, M.A. (16 years of experience), an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History. Darren Andolina, M.A. (17 years of experience) and Garret Root, M.A., (5 years of experience) authored this report. Mr. Andolina is also an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History. Field personnel included Mr. Andolina and Tyrell Milliron, B.A. (5 years of experience). Ashley Hallock, M.A., RPA (7 years of experience) performed the records search and Michella Rossi, B.A., (5 years of experience), conducted the Native American correspondence.



Figure 3: Area of Potential Effects Map

2 Setting

The following cultural setting for the study area provides the backdrop against which resources are evaluated for inclusion in the NRHP. The Project is situated within and west of the City of Lincoln, California, in the Sacramento River Valley at the base of the Sierra Nevada Foothills. This area provided a rich resource base that was exploited by prehistoric and historic Native American populations. Euroamericans also used the area for mining, agriculture, and ranching. The environment and geomorphology of the region addresses the nature of environmental change and the effects that landscape evolution has had on the formation and preservation of the archaeological record. The prehistoric context describes the prehistoric archaeology of California's Great Central Valley and eastern foothills region and the study area for the Project. The ethnohistoric context describes the lifeways, settlement, and subsistence of prehistoric and contact period Native Americans who inhabited the study area. The historic context provides background for the region and describes the early history of the region and the specific study area.

2.1 Natural Environment

2.1.1 Geology

Igneous and metamorphic rocks of diverse composition and age characterize the geology of the Sierra Nevada (Norris and Webb 1990:63). These rocks are called the "basement" or subjacent series. In the north-central Sierra Nevada sedimentary and volcanic rocks overlie the subjacent series and are known as the superjacent series (Norris and Webb 1990:63). Subdividing the north-central Sierra Nevada into four areas, the foothills, the midslope, the crest, and the immediately adjacent western edge of the Great Basin facilitates the geologic description of the region. The project is located in the western foothill zone of the north-central Sierra Nevada, and the principle rocks of the area are Mesozoic metavolcanics, metasediments, and metamorphics (e.g., slates and graywackes) that surround intrusive igneous rocks representing the underlying batholith (Hill 1975; Norris and Webb 1990). The project area is composed of sorted riverine sediments and decomposed granitic soils interfacing with exposed granitic batholith resulting in low southwest trending finger ridges with granite along their lengths and especially at the ridge terminus into essential river floodplain. The majority of the project area is in these low floodplain areas currently used for agriculture.

2.1.2 Flora and Fauna

Mayer and Laudenslayer (1988) developed the California Wildlife-Habitat Relations System (WHR). In this scheme wildlife habitats are classified in a standardized manner with respect to vegetation, habitat stages (i.e., successional stages), biological setting, physical setting, and distribution. The WHR system was primarily designed to recognize and categorize major vegetation complexes in a manner that would facilitate predicting wildlife-habitat relationships. Its ecological approach also facilitates much wider applications, including human interaction with the environment. The plant and animal communities encompassing and surrounding the proposed Project are a mixture of valley oak woodland (Ritter 1988), annual grasslands (Kie 1988), seasonal wetland (Kramer 1988), riparian areas along creeks (Grenfell 1988), and urban habitats (McBride and Reid 1988).

Typical flora found in this region includes Valley Oak (*Quercus lobata*), Interior Live Oak (*Quercus wislizenii*), Willows (*Salix*) Sycamore (*Platanus racemosa*), Fremont Cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and California Buckeye (*Aesculus californica*). Fauna found within a valley oak woodland environment include Great Horned Owls (*Bubo virginianus*), California Quail (*Callipepla californica*), Western Bluebird (*Sialia mexicana*), California Ground Squirrel (*Spermophilus beecheyi*), Western Gray Squirrel (*Sciurus griseus*), and Coyote (*Canis Latrans*).

2.2 Regional Prehistory

The Project APE borders the California's Central Valley to the west and the Sierra Nevada mountain range to the east

2.2.1 Prehistory of the Central Valley

The Central Valley of California has long held the attention of California archaeologists, and was a focus of early research in California. Archaeological work during the 1920s and 1930s led to the cultural chronology for central California presented by Lillard, Heizer, and Fenenga in 1939. This chronology was based on the results of excavations conducted in the lower Sacramento River Valley. The chronology identified three archaeological cultures. These cultures were named Early, Transitional, and Late (Lillard et al 1939). An antecedent to the Early Culture was postulated, but neither characteristics nor probable origins of this earlier culture were discussed in detail (Lillard et al 1939).

Heizer (1949) redefined the description of these three cultures. He subsumed the three cultural groups into three time periods, designated the Early, Middle, and Late Horizons. Heizer (1949), however, primarily focused his new archaeological research and reexamination of Lillard et al (1939) on the Early Horizon, which he named Windmillier. He also intimated that new research and a reanalysis of existing data would be initiated for cultures associated with the Middle and Late Horizons. Heizer, however, did not complete this work, and it was left for other researchers.

Ragir (1972) reanalyzed, updated, and elaborated the description, temporal span, and geographic distribution of Windmillier. Ragir (1972) refined the temporal span for Windmillier, dating it from 4,500-2,500 B.P., with a maximum age of 7,000 B.P. The 7,000 B.P. dates for the origin of Windmillier was postulated because the culture described at 4,000 years ago appears to be fully developed and seems well integrated into the regional economic system (i.e., artifacts of exotic materials, such as marine shell and obsidian are present in the assemblage). Heizer (1949) and Ragir (1972) presented a set of characteristics to identify Windmillier. Some of these characteristics are: large and heavy, stemmed and leaf-shaped projectile points commonly made on a variety of materials other than obsidian; perforate charmstones; Haliotis and Olivella shell beads and ornaments; trident fish spears; baked clay balls (presumably for cooking in baskets); flat slab millstones; small numbers of mortars; and ventrally extended burials oriented toward the west (Heizer 1949; Ragir 1972). The subsistence pattern of Windmillier groups probably emphasized hunting and fishing, with seed collecting (possibly including acorns) supplementing the diet (Heizer 1949; Ragir 1972; Moratto 1984).

Windmillier groups at about 4,000 B.P. are firmly established in the Lower Sacramento River Valley and are interacting with their neighbors. Windmillier groups acquired: obsidian from at least two Coast Range and three trans-Sierran sources; haliotis and olivella shells and ornaments from the coast; and quartz crystals from the Sierra foothills (Heizer 1949; Ragir 1972). It is hypothesized that the bulk of these materials were acquired through trade. Some of these materials, however, may have been acquired as part of seasonal movements between the Central Valley and the Sierra foothills.

There is evidence for seasonal transhumance in the distribution of Windmillier artifacts, sites, and burial patterns. Johnson's work (1967; 1970) along the edge of the Sierra Nevada foothills at Camanche Reservoir and CA-Ama-56, the Applegate site, suggest a link between Windmillier of the Central Valley and the Sierra Nevada mortuary caves. Johnson (1970:119) further suggests that his data reveals a pattern of gradual change from the Early through the Middle Horizon, rather than a displacement of local groups by foreign populations as postulated by Baumhoff and Olmstead (1963) based on ethnolinguistic evidence. Rondeau (1980) also working at the edge of the Central Valley at CA-Eld-426, the Bartleson Mound, identified components of the Early Horizon. He (1980:58) even postulated a potential relationship between the Early Horizon cultures and the Martis Complex. In addition, analysis of Windmillier burial orientation (Schulz 1970) and skeletal analyses (e.g., Harris Lines) by McHenry (1968) suggest a high percentage of winter death among Windmillier groups. Incorporating all these data, Moratto (1984:206)

states that as early as 4,000 B.P. Windmill groups may have been exploiting the foothills of the Sierra Nevada during the summer and returning in the winter to villages in the Central Valley.

Beyond lithic procurement Heizer does not discuss the possibility of Windmill ties to the foothills or the Great Basin. He (1949) does suggest, however, that the valley floor may have been abandoned at the end of the Early Horizon, with the valley edges becoming a location for "cultural blending" with groups beyond the geographic limits of the valley. Heizer (1949) acknowledged that there were general similarities between Windmill assemblages and those of other cultures found in different regions of California. Similarly, excavations at CA-PLA-500 (cf., Wohlgemuth 1984), the Sailor Flat site located near CA-PLA-101, and sites at the 12 Bridges Golf Course (cf., Jackson 2000) in Rocklin provides similar data to Spring Garden Ravine, CA-PLA-101. Consequently, there is evidence to support the hypothesis that there is a relationship between the Martis Complex and the Early Horizon or Windmill of the Central Valley. Regardless, Ritter (1970: 532) believes that the Spring Garden Ravine site highlights the adaptation to the ecotone between the pine forest and oak-chaparral woodland (i.e., the Transition Zone) by Martis cultural groups beginning around 4,000 B.P. Ritter supports Elsasser's earlier hypothesis that the Martis Complex reflects an adaptation to the ecology of the Transition Zone.

The succeeding Middle Horizon, named the Cosumnes Culture by Ragir (1972), was first recognized at CA-Sac-66. The Middle Horizon is characterized by: tightly flexed burial with variable orientation; red ochre stains in burials; distinctive Olivella and Haliotis beads and ornaments; distinctive charmstones; cobble mortars and evidence of wooden mortars; numerous bone tools and ornaments; large, heavy foliate and lanceolate concave base projectile points made of materials other than obsidian; and objects of baked clay. Middle Horizon cultures are generally quite different from Windmill, but do continue to exhibit some of the characteristics of Windmill such as similar projectile point forms. The similarities in projectile point form may be indicative of cultural continuity and/or functional and adaptational success of particular forms. Regardless, many projectile point forms span long periods of time and may also be found in the assemblages of presumably different cultural groups. The Late Horizon, labeled the Hotchkiss Culture by Ragir (1972), ranges in age from 1,500 B.P. to contact. The Hotchkiss Culture primarily represents both local innovation and the blending of new cultural traits introduced into the Central Valley. It is distinguished by intensive fishing, extensive use of acorns, elaborate ceremonialism, social stratification, and cremation of the dead.

2.3 Ethnography

Prior to the arrival of Euroamericans in the region, California was inhabited by groups of Native Americans speaking more than 100 different languages and occupying a variety of ecological settings. Kroeber (1925, 1936), and others (i.e., Murdock 1960; Driver 1961), recognized the uniqueness of California Native Americans and classified them as belonging to the California culture area. Kroeber (1925, 1936) further subdivided California into four subculture areas, Northwestern, Northeastern, Southern, and Central. The Central area encompasses the current project area and includes the Nisenan or Southern Maidu. Nisenan inhabit the drainages of the Yuba, Bear, and American rivers, and also the lower reaches of the Feather River, extending from the east banks of the Sacramento River on the west to the mid to high elevations of the western flank of the Sierra Nevada (Wilson and Towne 1978). Nisenan are members of the Maidu Family of the Penutian stock and are generally divided into three groups based on dialect differences: the Northern Hill Nisenan in the Yuba River drainage; the Valley Nisenan along the Sacramento River; and the Southern Hill Nisenan along the American River (Kroeber 1925; Beals 1933; Wilson and Towne 1978).

2.3.1 Social Organization

The basic social and economic group for the Nisenan was the family or household unit. The nuclear and/or extended family formed a corporate unit. For the Nisenan these basic units were combined into distinct, named village or hamlet groups. Each village was largely composed of consanguine relatives (Littlejohn 1928:21; Beals 1933:358). Lineage groups were important political and economic units that

combined to form tribelets, which were the largest sociopolitical unit identified for Nisenan (Wilson and Towne 1978). Each tribelet had a chief or headman who exercised political control over all villages within it. The role of chief seems to be an advisory role with little direct authority (Beals 1933:359). Tribelets assumed the name of the head village where the chief resided (Beals 1933:358-359; Levy 1978:410). The office of tribelet chief was hereditary, with the chieftainship being the property of a single patrilineage within the tribelet.

Tribelet populations of Valley Nisenan were as large as 500 persons (Wilson and Towne 1982:6), while foothill and mountain tribelets ranged between 100 and 300 persons (Littlejohn 1928:21; Levy 1978:410). Each tribelet possessed at least one ceremonial roundhouse (kum). Each tribelet owned a bounded tract of land and exercised control over its natural resources (Littlejohn 1928:33-34). Beals (1933:359) estimates that Nisenan tribelet territory averaged approximately 10 miles along each boundary, or 100 square miles, with foothill territories tending to encompass more area than mountain territories. Littlejohn (1928:23) notes that these boundaries were in many instances indicated by piles of stones. Regardless, Nisenan tended to stay within their village areas except during the summer season when groups of people would move up into the mountains to hunt and gather (Littlejohn 1928:24).

2.3.2 Settlement and Subsistence Patterns

Nisenan practice seasonal transhumance, moving from one area or elevation to another to harvest plants, fish, and hunt game across contrasting lifezones that are in relatively close proximity to each other. Valley Nisenan generally did not range beyond the valley and lower foothills. Conversely, foothill and mountain groups of Nisenan ranged across a rather more extensive area that included jointly shared territory whose entry was subject to traditional understandings of priority of ownership and current relations between the groups (d'Azevedo 1986:467).

Nisenan usually lived in permanent villages that generally had a southern exposure, were surrounded by an open area, and were located above, but close to water courses (Littlejohn 1928:13). Beals (1933:363) notes that permanent villages in the foothills and mountains were usually located on high ground between rivers. Valley villages were also usually located on raised areas to avoid flooding. Littlejohn (1928:13) states that at one time or another there were settlements located on every small stream within Nisenan territory, but permanent villages were not located in steep and dark narrow canyons of large rivers, or at altitudes where deep snows persisted throughout the winter. In fact, permanent occupation sites above 3,500 feet were only located in protected valleys (Littlejohn 1928:20).

During most of the year, Nisenan generally occupied permanent villages located below about 2,500 feet. The rather large uninhabited region between the 3,000-foot contour and the summit of the Sierra Nevada was considered "open ground" which was only used by communities living along its edge (Littlejohn 1928:20). The availability of resources influenced the location of Nisenan permanent villages, since they acquired a proportion of their food resources from the general area surrounding them (Littlejohn 1928; Wilson and Towne 1978). Other essential and critical food resources, however, were obtained during the summertime when groups left, but did not abandon, permanent villages at lower elevations and traveled east into their "mountain territories" following streams and rivers (Littlejohn 1928:24; Wilson and Towne 1978:389). During the summer small "base camps" were established at higher altitudes in proximity to a water source. Individuals would stage expeditions to acquire natural, faunal, and plant resources from these camps.

Communally organized Nisenan task groups exploited a wide variety of resources (Faye 1923:409-410; Beals 1933:347-350; Wilson and Towne 1978:389-390). Communal hunting drives were undertaken to obtain deer, quail, rabbits, and grasshoppers. Bear were hunted in the winter when their hides were at their best condition. Runs of salmon in the spring and fall provided a regular supply of fish, while other fish such as suckers, pike, whitefish, and trout were obtained with snares, fish traps, or with various fish poisons such as soaproot. Birds were caught with nooses or large nets, and were also occasionally shot with bow and arrow. Acorns were gathered in the fall and stored in granaries for use during the rest of the

year. Buckeye, pine nuts, hazelnuts, and other edible nuts further supplemented the diet. In addition, key resources such as acorns, salmon, and deer were “ritually managed” through first fruit and other ceremonies to facilitate successful exploitation and equitable distribution of resources (Beals 1933:347-348; Swezey 1975:15-29; Swezey and Heizer 1977:12, 19-20).

2.3.3 Technology and Material Culture

The Nisenan built residential dwellings, ceremonial structures, semi-subterranean sweat lodges, and menstruating huts (Wilson and Towne 1978). The typical hill and mountain dwelling was the conical bark house made by overlapping three or four layers of bark with no interior support. A thatched house was used at lower elevations, consisting of a conical framework of poles that was covered by brush, grass, or tules. Semi-subterranean earth lodge roundhouses were also built by both groups and used for ceremonial gatherings, assemblies, local feasts, and for housing visitors (Beals 1933:344; Levy 1978:409).

Flaked and ground stone tools were common among the Nisenan and included: knives; arrow and spear points; club heads; arrow straighteners; scrapers; rough cobble and shaped pestles; bedrock mortars; grinding stones (metates); pipes; charms (Barrett 1917; Beals 1933:340-341; Wilson and Towne 1978:391), and “short spears” (Beals 1933:341; Voegelin 1942:73; Wilson and Towne 1982:11). Beals (1933:341) also notes that certain colored stone points were considered “lucky”, and could be traded for four or five other projectile points. In addition, obsidian was highly valued and imported by all three groups. Nisenan informants stated that obsidian only came from a place to the north, outside of Nisenan territory (Littlejohn 1928:32). Littlejohn (1928:31) also notes that soapstone was used for (bowl?) mortars, although informants of Wilson and Towne (1978:391) claimed that neither they nor their ancestors made mortars. The two groups also made a variety of bone tools.

Wood was used for a variety of tools and weapons, including both simple and sinew-backed bows, arrow shafts and points, looped stirring sticks, flat-bladed mush paddles, pipes, and hide preparation tools. Cordage was made from plant material, and was used to construct fishing nets and braided and twined tumplines. Soaproot brushes were commonly used during grinding activities to collect meal and/or flour. Specialized food processing and cooking techniques included: the grinding and leaching of ground acorn and buckeye meal; burning of umbelliferae, a plant with cabbage-like leaves, to obtain salt; and roasting various foods in earth ovens (Wilson and Towne 1978; d’Azevedo 1986). Both groups used the bedrock mortar and pestle (i.e., both rough cobble and shaped) to grind acorns, pine nuts, seeds and other plant foods, and meat. A soaproot brush was used to sweep “meal” into mortar cups and collect flour. Fist-sized, heated stones were used to cook and/or warm “liquid-based” foods such as acorn gruel and pine nut meal. Whole acorns were stored in granaries and pine nuts were stored in large brush and pine bough covered caches.

Many wild plants may also have been “managed”, primarily by controlled burning which removed underbrush and encouraged growth of edible grasses, seed producing plants, and other useful plant resources (e.g., basketry materials) (Blackburn and Anderson 1993). The use of fire for environmental modification and as an aid in hunting is frequently mentioned in the ethnographic literature relating to the Nisenan. Littlejohn (1928:5-6) notes that the lower foothills in the valley oak zone were thickly covered with herbaceous vegetation that was annually burned by the Nisenan to remove and limit its growth while facilitating the growth of oaks, and the harvest of acorns. The annual fires destroyed seedlings, but did not harm established oak trees. Beals (1933:363) also notes that the Nisenan regularly burned the land, primarily for the purpose of driving game, and consequently created much more open stands of timber than currently exist in the area. Beals (1933:363) informants state that before their traditional burning regimes were halted by Euroamericans, “it was often a mile or more between trees on the ridges. Nisenan patterns of annual burning removed underbrush, improved travel conditions, enhanced hunting conditions, and encouraged the growth of eatable grasses, herbs, and other useful plants (e.g., basketry materials) (Kroeber 1925:396). In addition, burning may also have improved areas of deer forage,

potentially altering migratory patterns of deer populations by lessening their need to seek fresh forage on a seasonal basis (Matson 1972).

Nisenan used baskets for a variety of tasks, including storage, cooking, serving and processing foods, burden baskets, traps, cradles, hats, cages, seed beaters, and winnowing trays. Basket manufacturing techniques included both twining and coiling, and baskets were decorated with a variety of materials and designs. Other woven artifacts include tule matting and netting made of milkweed, sage fibers, or wild hemp.

2.4 Historic Context

Lincoln has long been the economic hub of activity for the westernmost portion of Placer County. Early connectivity to the railroad, a booming clay manufacturing plant, and rich agricultural fields on three sides spurred its early growth. Through this development period, the lands east of Lincoln consisted primarily of mining, horticulture cultivation, dairy, and cattle ranching. The Peery property, located west of Lincoln and the subject of this study, historically served as agricultural land. Lincoln has developed as a fast-growing suburban residential enclave in the late twentieth and early twenty-first century, the lands east and north of the property are increasingly characterized by dense residential and commercial growth. At present, the Peery property is segmented by a housing development to the north and the recently completed Lincoln bypass of State Route 65 to the south (LAAM 2014: 9, 19; Rice et. al. 2002: 189-192).

2.4.1 Early Development of Placer County and Lincoln

In 1848, James Marshall's gold discovery on the South Fork of the American River started a mass western migration to California. The discovery fundamentally shaped California and Western Placer County history. As word spread of the gold discovery California's population swelled from 20,000 non-native people in 1848 to 100,000 in 1849 and over 200,000 by 1852. These new residents flocked first to gateway cities such as Stockton, Sacramento, and Marysville for supplies and stories of riches, before pushing east into the gold country, a region along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains stretching from Plumas, in the north, to Fresno County in the south (Rice et.al 2002: 189-192; Myer 2002: 30-31)

Three months after Marshall's gold discovery, Claude Chana discovered gold in Placer County's Auburn Ravine. Word soon spread of the rich placer gold deposits that awarded the county its name. Mining towns sprang up across the county, places such as Beale's Bar, Condemned, Rattlesnake Bar, and Ophir. Most of these towns were gone as soon as the easy to extract placer deposits were exhausted or miners failed to make a profit. Others such as Auburn, Rocklin, Roseville, and Lincoln were able to adapt and grew beyond their gold rush beginnings (California Miner's Association 1899: 288-289; Storms 1900: 7-8).

Lincoln was settled in 1859 and named for Charles Lincoln Wilson, who constructed the California Central Railroad through Lincoln in 1861. In 1872, however, the main line of the Central Pacific Railroad bypassed Lincoln, dashing hopes of Lincoln becoming a central rail-related hub. Despite being bypassed by the rail line, Lincoln continued to prosper through the latter decades of the nineteenth century, with a host of extractionary industries leading to continued economic, social, and population growth. By 1880, the town boasted 300 people, an array of civic institutions, and piped town water from the Bear River Ditch Company (Myer 2002: 62-63; Angel 1882:386).

In 1873, deep coal beds were discovered close to town, leading to a rush of mining development. In 1875, while searching for coal, prospectors found high-quality clay just north of Lincoln. Three Chicago businessmen Charles Gladding, Peter McBean, and George Chambers founded Gladding, McBean and Company, which became one of the most influential clay manufacturers of the West Coast. The company manufactured ironstone sewer pipe, chimney tops, fire brick, enamel brick, face brick, clay tile roofing, and their specialty, decorative terra cotta. Gladding McBean continuously expanded throughout the

nineteenth and early twentieth century, and at its peak employed over 600 people in Lincoln (Logan 1993). The company remains in operation to the present, and is one of the area's oldest continuously operating industries.

2.4.2 Western Placer County Granite Mining

As Lincoln continued to grow as a diversified industrial and population center, the periphery of the growing community was increasingly incorporated into a network of small extraction-based endeavors, including granite mining. While gold had a well-publicized and lasting impact on Placer County's development, in the latter decades of the nineteenth century granite mining had come to rival gold in regional importance. As California's cities and towns grew at breakneck paces and as increasingly intricate networks of rails allowed greater connectivity, granite production came to hold an important role across the Sierra Nevada, with foothill locations like those of Placer County ideal to supply the demand (*Sacramento Daily Union* 1855; Ruhkala 1974: 1-7; California Miner's Association 1899).

Placer County granite was primarily quarried around Rocklin and Penryn, approximately 7-miles southeast of Lincoln. However, there is abundant evidence of small-scale, independent granite quarrying in Western Placer County, including on properties adjacent to the study area, which feature small remnants of quarrying activity including isolated quarried stone and waste rock. Although research did not reveal who quarried the stone on adjacent parcels, because of the small scale they were likely short-term localized operations undertaken to support personal use or local needs.

At the height of the granite boom, there were 40 quarries operating in Western Placer County, with countless more small-scale operations. Granite from the larger of these operations was used on seminal buildings across the state, which remain as monuments to the industry to the present. Additionally, granite was used for curbs and street pavement in many California cities and towns.

By 1890, the number of quarries had decreased by ten, and by 1928 only seven quarries remained in Western Placer County. Granite's popularity as a building material waned as concrete use increased, with commemorative granite headstones and monuments largely sustaining the once-mighty industry. In 2010, the Big Gun Mining Company, the last Placer County quarry ceased operation in Rocklin after 150-years (Ruhkala 1974: 1-7; California Miner's Association 1899; Johnson 2014).

2.4.3 Agricultural Development in Western Placer County

As early as 1880, the area surrounding Lincoln was noted for its agricultural productivity, with heavy cultivation in the periphery of the town that was transported to markets via rail. Settlers purchased ranches of varying sizes, from 40 to 600 acres, with the intent of growing products to sell to California and Eastern markets. Crops in the 1850s through 1870s ranged from wheat, barley, wine grapes, and hay, and orchard crops. Equally important to Western Placer County growth was the raising of poultry, sheep, beef and dairy cattle. Like the granite and clay industry, Western Placer County agriculture flourished because of the railroad connection. Proximity to the Central Pacific Railroad allowed the farmers in the region to promote and sell their wares to a vast and growing market that essentially spanned the country. Further, ice harvested from the Sierra Nevada helped early transport of crops and in 1888 refrigerated railcars pushed the profitability of deciduous fruit trees and citrus fruits to new heights (Logan 1993:34-35; Myer 2002:63-64).

2.4.5 Twentieth Century Diversification and Suburban Growth

Between 1954 and 1975, aerial imagery and mapping indicates that there was no new development on the study property and little new development around the survey parcel, with the land remaining agricultural. While there was little change on the study site, the surrounding area underwent a sustained period of growth, with neighboring Lincoln doubling in size and a host of new industries coming to define the surrounding lands. In 2008, construction began on the State Route 65 Lincoln Bypass which, was completed in 2012. The highway route bisected the property. At present, the once largely agricultural lands surrounding the study site are ceding to a much more intensely developed suburban settlement pattern, with dense subdivisions and shopping complexes extending west from Lincoln's historic core. The proposed improvements to the study parcel are indicative of this trajectory, with planned development projects existing on properties west and north (California Population Census Records; USDA 1954, 1966, 1975; USGS 1910, 1942, 1954; Lincoln Bypass Schedule).

3 Literature Review

3.1 Records Search and Literature Review

Cardno Cultural Resource Specialist, Ashley Hallock conducted a cultural resources records search at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) in Sacramento, California on December 05, 2014 (Appendix A-CONFIDENTIAL-DO NOT DISTRIBUTE). The search area consisted of the APE and a ¼-mile search radius around the APE. The records search reviewed the following sources:

- Previously recorded sites;
- Reports of previous studies;
- California Historical Landmarks;
- California Points of Interest;
- NRHP;
- CRHR;
- OHP Historic Properties Directory;
- General Land Office plat maps showing the study area; and
- County historical maps;

3.2 Results of Records Search

The background literature and document search identified no previously recorded resources within the ¼-mile record search radius. Ten previous cultural resource studies have been conducted within the ¼-mile search radius, seven of which were adjacent to the APE. The studies that fell within the APE consist of a Historic Property Survey Report of the Proposed Lincoln Bypass of State Route 65 (Berg & McGuire, 1991), A Cultural Resources Inventory Report for the City of Lincoln Waste water Treatment Plant Expansion (Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc., 1999), and A Negative Archaeological Survey Report for the Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement (Westwood, 2012) (Appendix A). In total, approximately 50% of the APE has been previously surveyed.

3.3 Archaeological Buried Site Sensitivity Analysis

Geologic mapping indicates that the APE is situated on a layer of Plio-Pleistocene nonmarine sediments, with soils consisting of Cometa-Fiddymont complex, San Joaquin-Cometa sandy loam, Ramona sandy loam, Kilaga loam, and Xerofluent alluvium (State of California Department of Conservation 2010 Geologic Map of California) (SSURGO/STATSGO SoilWeb 2014). Soils which date to the Holocene are more likely to contain evidence of past human activity. The majority of soils within the APE pre-date the Holocene. The exception is the extreme southeastern portion of the APE that extends into the Auburn Ravine, where frequent flooding deposits recent alluvium. Given these findings, the buried site sensitivity in the APE is low indicating that the potential to encounter archaeological deposits not identified in the course of archaeological survey efforts during ground disturbing activities within the APE is also low.

3.4 Native American Coordination

On December 4, 2014, a sacred lands search request and a request for the Native American contact list for the area was sent to the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC). On December 11, 2014, the NAHC responded with results from the sacred lands search request. The sacred lands search failed to indicate the presence of Native American cultural resources in the project APE or the vicinity (Appendix B).

Cardno drafted contact letters to all individuals on the contact list provided by the NAHC. On January 5, 2015, letters were mailed to each individual listed on the NAHC contact list. This list of individuals included Nicholas Fonseca, Chairperson for the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Hermo Olanio, Vice Chairperson for the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Daniel Fonseca, Cultural Resource Director for the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Gene Whitehouse, Chairperson for the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria, Marcos Guerrero, Tribal Preservation Committee for the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria, Jason Camp, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria, Pamela Cubler of the Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe, Judith Marks of the Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe, Don Ryberg, Chairperson for the T'si-Akim Maidu, Eileen Moon, Vice Chairperson for the T'si-Akim Maidu, Grayson Coney, Cultural Director for the T'si-Akim Maidu, as well as individuals Rose Enos and April Wallace-Moore. Follow-up phone calls are anticipated to take place on January 19, 2015. Follow-up phone calls were made to all individuals who received letters on January 23rd, 2015.

Cardno received a letter of response from Mr. Daniel Fonseca of the Shingle Springs Rancheria dated January 21st, 2015. In his letter, Mr. Fonseca indicated that the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians does not have any information regarding cultural resources within the API. Mr. Fonseca requested that Cardno contact Ms. Kara Perry if human remains are encountered during project implementation or if there is any new project information to convey to the tribe.

3.5 Historic Research Methodology

The historic research methodology for the Project included a review of the UC Davis map repository and a review of historic period survey and topographic maps, periodicals, and census records. Lastly, standard contextual sources of information were reviewed, in order to develop an appropriate historic context to support archaeological and built environment analysis of the property. As previously discussed, the property does not contain any built environment features, and it does not appear that any were ever developed on the agricultural land during the historic period. Because of the absence of any built environment features, this study did not include letters to interested parties concerning built environment resources.

4 Field Methods and Results

4.1 Project Personnel

All cultural resources work for the proposed project was conducted under the direct supervision of Principal Investigator Joshua Peabody, M.A. (16 years of experience), an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History. Field personnel included Mr. Andolina and Tyrell Milliron, B.A. (5 years of experience). Mr. Andolina is also an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History.

4.2 Field Methodology

4.2.1 Methods

Fieldwork methods conducted comply with Section 106 of the NHPA guidance provided by the USACOE. The entire APE was subjected to pedestrian survey utilizing east-west transects at an interval not exceeding 15 meters. The majority of the APE consisted of recently tilled agricultural lands with excellent visibility (~80%). The extreme southeastern corner of the APE, near the Auburn Ravine, was covered in perennial grasses. In order to gain a view of the mineral soils in this area, the surveyors conducted shovel scrapes every 30 meters and inspected the soils for cultural elements. Built environment methods included field survey as well as review of current and historic period aerial photography and review of historic period maps.

4.2.2 Results

Cardno conducted a cultural resource pedestrian survey of the entire Project APE (Appendix C, Figure 5). No cultural resources were encountered during this investigation.

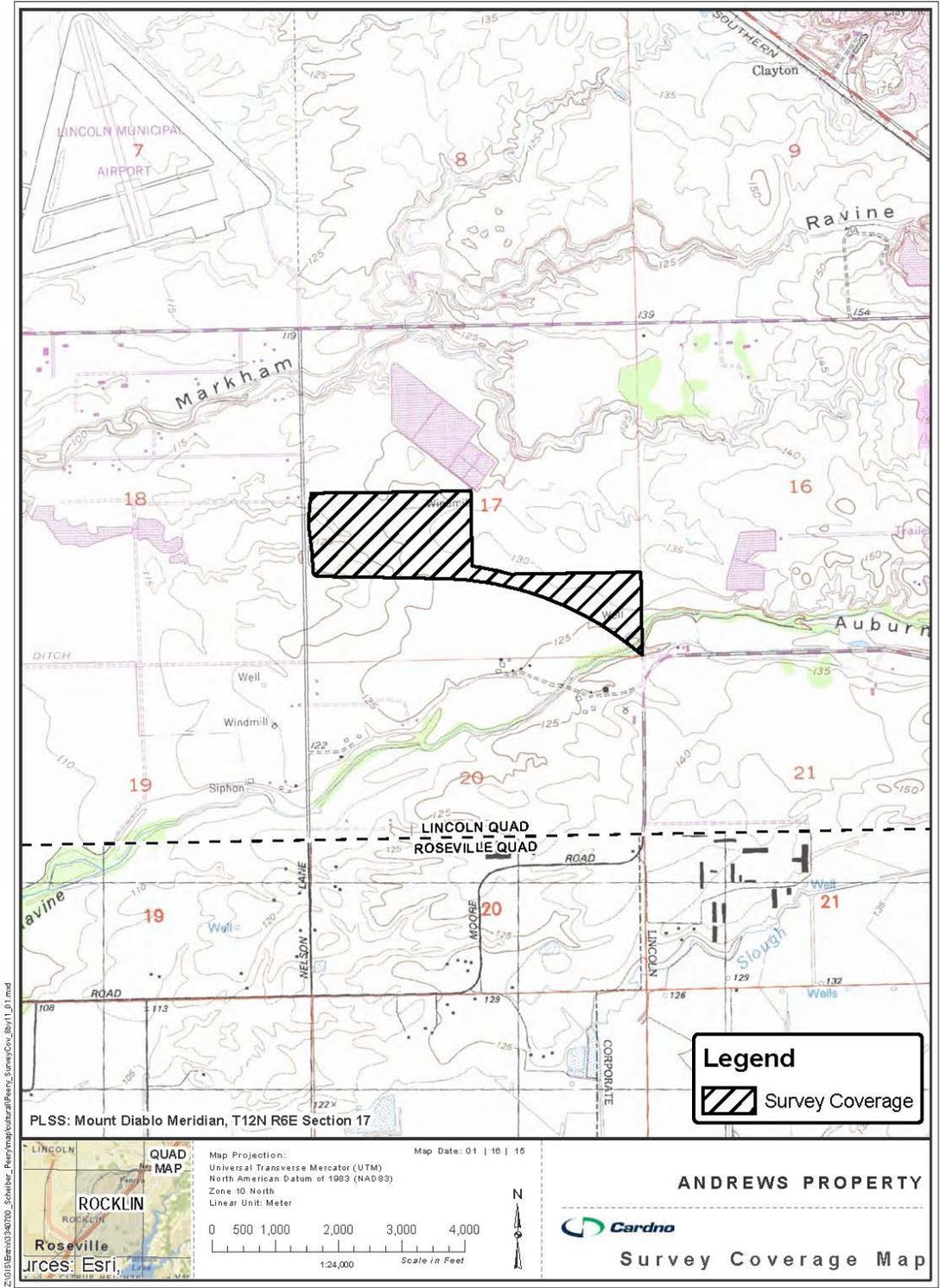


Figure 5: Project Survey Coverage Map

5 Summary and Recommendations

5.1 Summary

Peery-Arrillaga proposes to develop a mixed-use commercial and residential community located partially within and west of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. The assessment was conducted in order to illustrate compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) (16 U.S.C. § 470f) and its implementing regulations in 36 C.F.R. Part 800. These investigations were conducted because the proposed Project will result in the discharges of fill into waters under the jurisdiction of the ACOE, therefore requiring a Clean Water Act, Section 404 permit which triggers the need for a Clean Water Act, Section 401 Water Quality Certification.

To comply with federal regulations, Cardno conducted archaeological and historical investigations in the project APE which are consistent with the guidelines for compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act provided by the ACOE (ACOE 2011). The APE includes the vertical and horizontal extent of all possible ground disturbance activities which will occur within one contiguous polygon, bounded on the west by Nelson Lane and Highway 65 to the south. The following ground disturbance activities will occur within the APE: grading of the entirety of the APE in order to facilitate the development of the parcel for mixed-use commercial and residential community structures. The following equipment may be used for this effort: bulldozers, excavators, loaders, concrete mixers, compactors, and haul and dump trucks. The investigations consisted of (1) background research, including a formal records search conducted at the NCIC, (2) archaeological survey, and (3) Native American coordination.

Records search results indicate that no previously recorded cultural resource are present within the APE and approximately 50% of the APE has been subjected to previous intensive level survey (Berg & McGuire, 1990; Jones & Stokes, 1999; and Westwood, 2012).

Cardno field personnel conducted a reconnaissance level survey of 100% of the APE on December 29th and 30th, 2014. A crew of two surveyed east/west trending transects at an interval not exceeding 15 meters across the APE. No new cultural resources were encountered during the pedestrian survey.

5.2 Recommendations

While no resources were identified during the records search or pedestrian survey of the APE, it is always possible to inadvertently uncover additional cultural resources or human remains during ground disturbing project activity. Therefore, if any cultural resources or human remains are uncovered during ground disturbance, all work must stop in the vicinity of the resource and a qualified archaeologist shall be notified immediately. The qualified archaeologist can assess the significance of the find, and, if warranted, develop appropriate treatment measures in consultation with Peery-Arrillaga, the USACOE, and any other applicable agencies.

Prehistoric resources that may be identified include, but are not limited to, shell and bone, net weights, stone tools and manufacturing debris made of chert and other stone materials, milling equipment such as portable mortars and pestles, and soils (midden) that may contain dietary remains as well as human remains. Historic resources that may be identified include, but are not limited to small cemeteries or burial plots, structural foundations, railroad grades, and dumps containing cans with soldered seams or tops and bottles or fragments of clear and colored glass.

Section 7050 of the California Health and Safety Code states that it is a misdemeanor to knowingly disturb a human burial. If human remains are encountered (or are suspected) during any project-related activity:

- a. Stop all work within 100 feet;
- b. Immediately contact a qualified archaeologist, who will then notify the county coroner;

- c. Secure the location, but do not touch or remove remains and associated artifacts;
- d. Do not remove associated spoils or pick through them;
- e. Record the location and keep notes of all calls and events; and
- f. Treat the find as confidential and do not publically disclose the location.

If the human remains are of Native American origin, the coroner must notify the Native American Heritage Commission within 24 hours of such identification.

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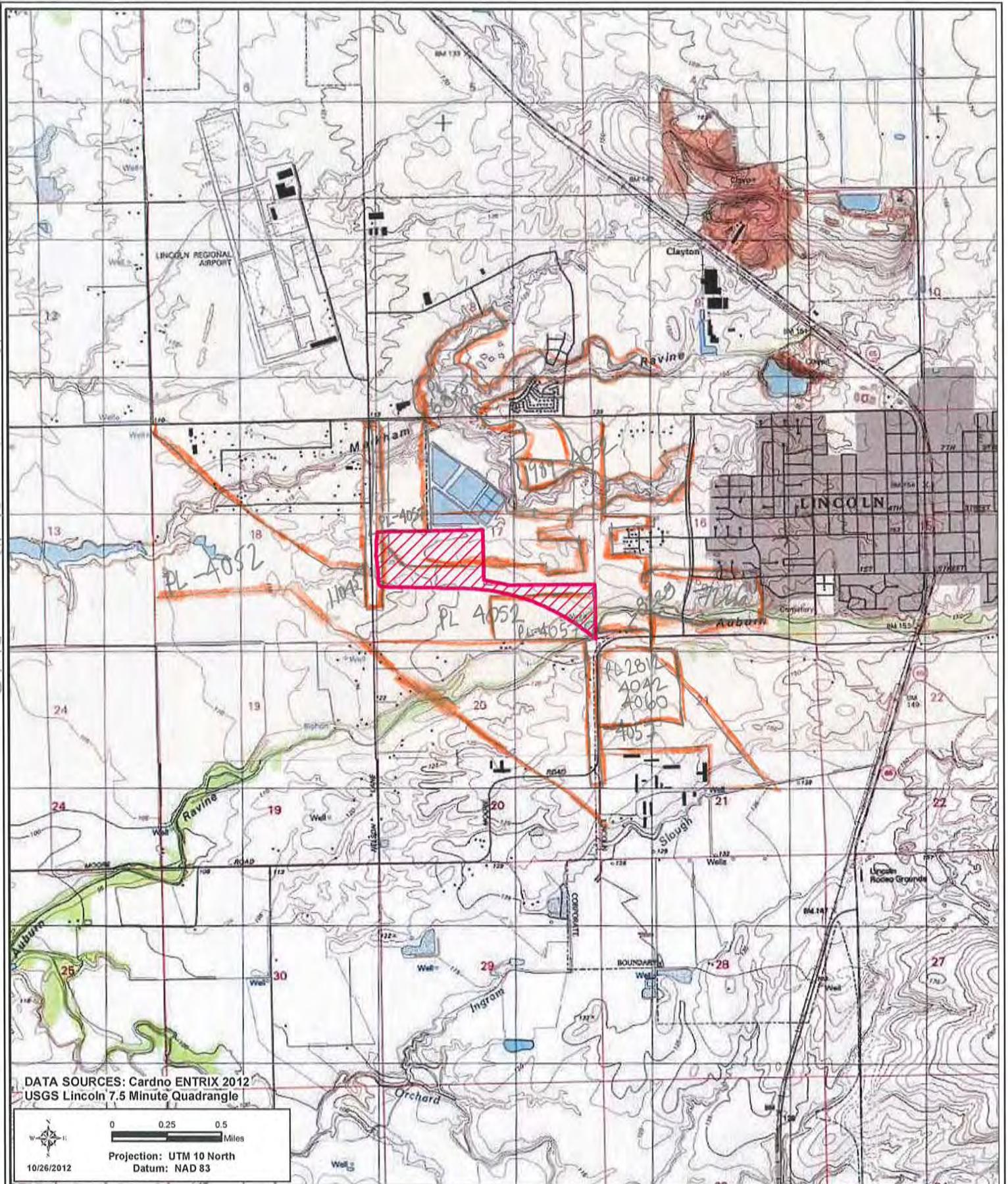
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INTRODUCTION

This report details the results of an archaeological inventory survey of a new school elementary facility being proposed by the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. Construction of the school facility itself will affect a single parcel of land located immediately west of the city of Lincoln; in view of the facility's impacts to existing wetlands habitat, the city also proposes to minimally modify and to maintain as a wetlands habitat an additional parcel of land located immediately northwest of the proposed new school site. Therefore, two separate parcels of land will be affected by the City's proposed new school project.

In view of the potential adverse effects of the proposed school construction and wetlands development to cultural resources which might be located within the respective parcels, the several review agencies (including the State Office of Historic Preservation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) have requested that the present archaeological inventory survey and evaluation be undertaken, pursuant to CEQA and other regulations, and in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and Procedures of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (36 CFR 800).

The remainder of this report details the results of the archaeological inventory survey and provides a professional assessment of the cultural resources which might be affected by the project. All field work procedures followed guidelines provided by the State Historic Preservation Office (Sacramento) and are in conformity with accepted professional standards.

LOCATION

The land area to be affected by the city's proposed undertaking encompasses a total of approximately 120 acres located

within two separate parcels. One of the parcels, identified on the attached Project Location and Survey Area Map as "Project Site", consists of approximately 20 acres located c. 0.5 miles west of Lincoln, within a portion of the southwest quarter of Section 16 of Township 12 North, Range 6 East, of the USGS Lincoln, 7.5' Series quad. The second parcel consists of the proposed wetlands mitigation site comprised of a total of c. 100 acres and involving portions of the north one-half of Section 17 of Township 12 North, Range 6 East.

The mitigation site is dissected by a shallow tributary of Markham Ravine, while the site of the proposed new school facility is dissected by a seasonal tributary of Auburn Ravine, although the latter has been nearly totally obliterated by past development and use of the parcel by the City as a sewage treatment facility. Further, approximately 60% of the former parcel is currently developed and utilized as the City's present sewer treatment plant, and this area will not be affected by the present undertaking.

RECORDS SEARCH AND PROJECT CONTEXT

Prior to conducting the field survey work, the archaeological records maintained by the North Central California Information Center at CSU-Sacramento were examined for any existing recorded prehistoric or historic sites within or immediately adjacent to the project area. The existing records do not indicate any previous surveys within the immediate project area, nor any previously recorded prehistoric or historic sites within or immediately adjacent to either one of the parcels.

Ethnographically, the project area is located within territory which was occupied by the Nisenan (Wilson and Towne 1978: Figure 1), Native American peoples who are also referred to as the "Southern Maidu." These Penutian-speaking peoples occupied the drainages of the southern Feather River and Honcut Creek in the north, through Bear

River and the Yuba and American River drainages in the south.

Based on the results of previous archaeological survey work within the general and immediate project area and similar northern California contexts, the expected range of prehistoric site types within the present project area included the following:

(1) surface scatters of lithic artifacts and debitage associated with dark "midden" deposits resulting from short- and long-term encampments on flats or gentle slopes near water sources (i.e., springs and seeps, and particularly at stream confluences);

(2) surface scatters of lithic artifacts and debitage without associated middens, resulting from short-term occupation and/or specialized economic activities;

(3) bedrock milling stations, including mortar holes and metate slicks, and occasional petroglyphs, where appropriate bedrock outcrops are available;

(4) isolated finds of aboriginal artifacts and flakes.

It was not expected that all of these site types would be encountered within the project area, but rather that these would be the most likely site types to be encountered if any sites were identified at all.

With regard to historic developments within the project vicinity, the first significant incursion by White men into the project area occurred during the Gold Rush period. Although no mining per se was undertaken within the project area, Lincoln is located close to the route of an historic transportation corridor between Sacramento and Marysville and the gold fields of the northern Sierra Nevada. As a consequence, ranchers and farmers moved into the area early, and cleared fields within the vicinity of the project area for use as winter and spring pasture. Some impacts to prehistoric sites occurred in conjunction with this activity, although the

losses to significant sites was much less than elsewhere within the Sierra Nevada mountains, where hydraulic mining operations, massive excavations, and ditch excavation destroyed major components of the prehistoric site record within these areas.

RECORDING STRATEGY

Whenever an archaeological property was encountered, its location was to be plotted onto a USGS topographic map. Each isolated find, isolated feature, or site would also be assigned a temporary field identification number. Complexes of artifacts/features would be identified as sites and recorded on SHPO-approved Archaeological Site Record forms. Isolated, individual components (i.e., isolated small ditches, discarded artifacts, single artifacts or clusters of 2-5 artifacts or artifact fragments, etc.) would be considered "isolates", and appropriate locational and descriptive information secured in field notebook form. Locations for both sites and isolates would be documented in terms of section quadrants and textual description, and for sites would include UTM coordinates. For recorded sites, the environmental setting would be described in terms of local geology, landform, slope, aspect, soils, hydrology, and vegetation, while the dimensions of all sites and features would be recorded in metric units and the methods of mensuration noted. Graphic documentation for sites would also include planimetric site sketch maps accompanied by compass bearings and distances to key features within the immediate vicinity.

SURVEY STRATEGY

The project area was subjected to an intensive pedestrian field inspection, as follows:

School Site (Section 16 lands):

This parcel was discovered to have been extensively disturbed and modified from "original" condition. The abandoned sewer treatment ponds consume most of the eastern portion of the parcel, while dirt excavated during construction of these ponds was piled

in massive mounds within the western portion. Little or no evidence of the earlier shallow, ephemeral drainage remains within the parcel, although this area was inspected in detail for any surface indications of cultural material.

Mitigation Site (Section 17 lands):

Within the 100 acre "Mitigation Site", the 40 acre parcel located within the northeast quarter of the Section was inspected in its entirety. This entailed walking non-systematic transects along both sides of the shallow, ephemeral stream which flows roughly east-to west through this area. Elsewhere, systematic, east-west transects were spaced at approximate 20 meter intervals and walked until all of the land area had been examined.

Vegetation within both parcels was dominated by introduced grasses and star thistles. Although vegetation cover within areas of the mitigation site (Section 17) were densely overgrown with grass and thistles and obscured ground surface visibility, the ground surface was periodically inspected by removing the vegetation and scraping the surface with a trowel. The technique is considered adequate to have identified any significant, or potentially significant sites within both parcels.

Field work was undertaken by Jensen and Associates' Supervisory Archaeologist William Shapiro on June 29, 1990. Shapiro was taken to the project site by city employee Bob Brammer, who identified parcel boundaries and project impact areas.

PROJECT FINDINGS

Prehistoric Cultural Resources:

No evidence of prehistoric activity was observed within the project area.

Early Historic Cultural Resources:

No evidence of ranching- or homestead-related or other early historic activity was encountered within the project area.

Contemporary Items:

Evidence of contemporary use and activity was observed in the form of the extensive sewer treatment facilities described above, graded and paved access roads, and other indications of extensive past bulldozing.

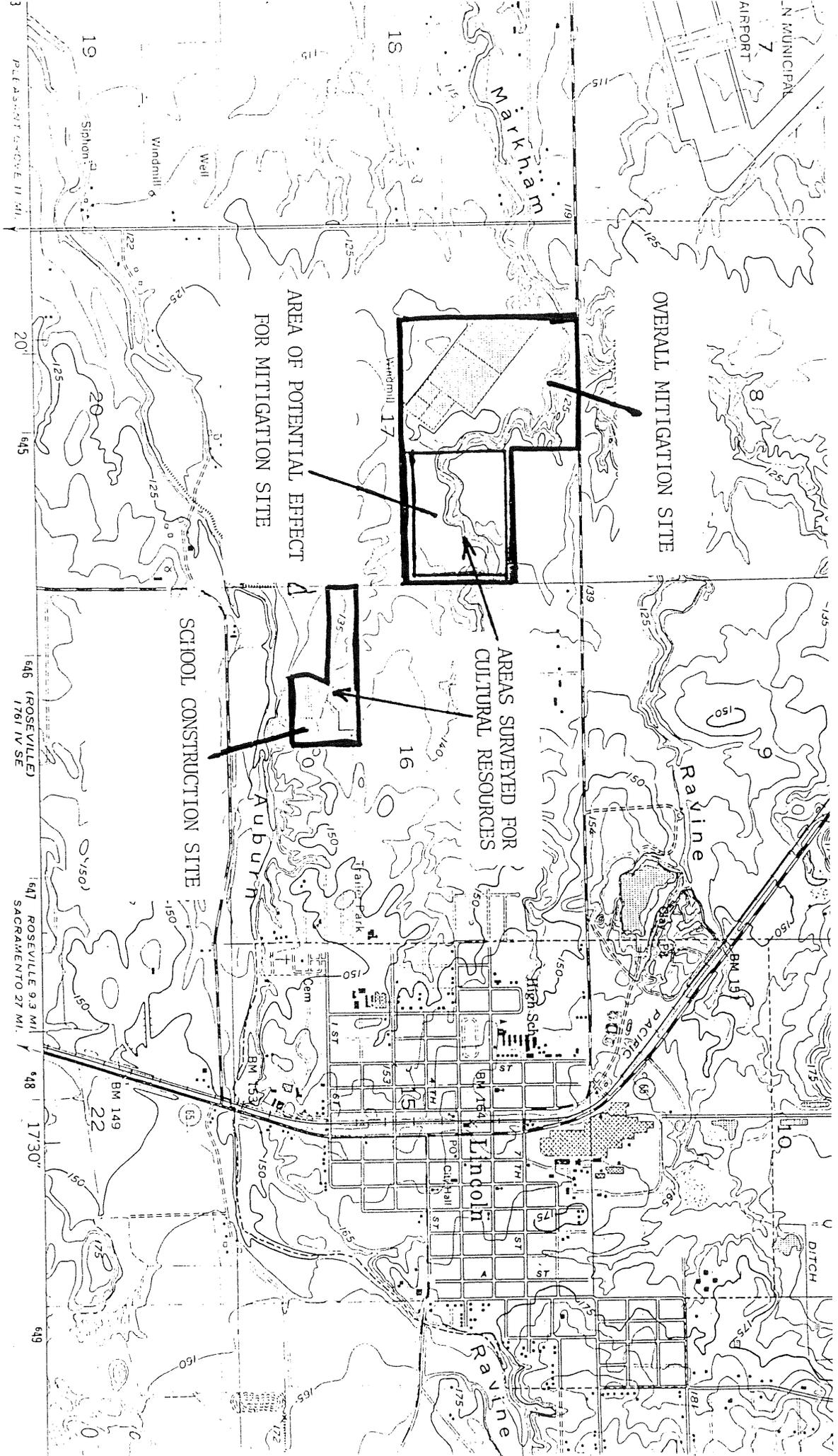
RECOMMENDATION

Based on the negative results achieved during both the records search and field survey, archaeological clearance is recommended for the City's proposed school construction project and its donation and development of a wetlands site adjacent to the east side of the current city sewer treatment facility. However, the following general provision should be adopted:

should construction or development activities expose buried artifacts or other evidence of prehistoric or early historic occupation, a qualified archaeologist should be contacted immediately in order to assess the potential impacts of the project to the cultural resources observed.

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MANAGEMENT SUMMARY/ABSTRACT

At the request of ECORP•Sugnet of Roseville, Cultural Resources Unlimited and KEA Environmental have evaluated the potential National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) eligibility of an historical archaeological site on lands of the proposed Three-D Enterprises Annexation. The project, a planned residential development of 104 acres, is situated southwest of the City of Lincoln in western Placer County. The historical archaeological site does not appear eligible to the NRHP and no further management of this resource is warranted.

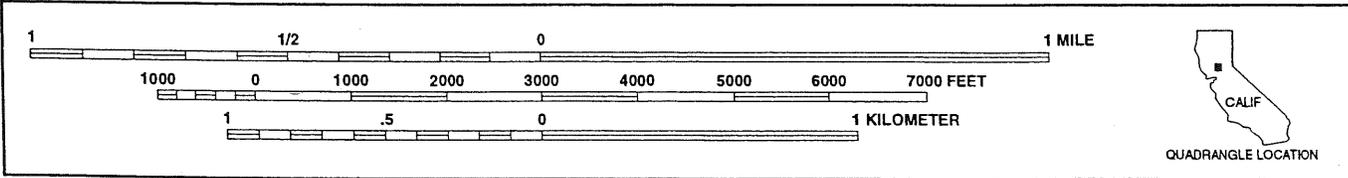
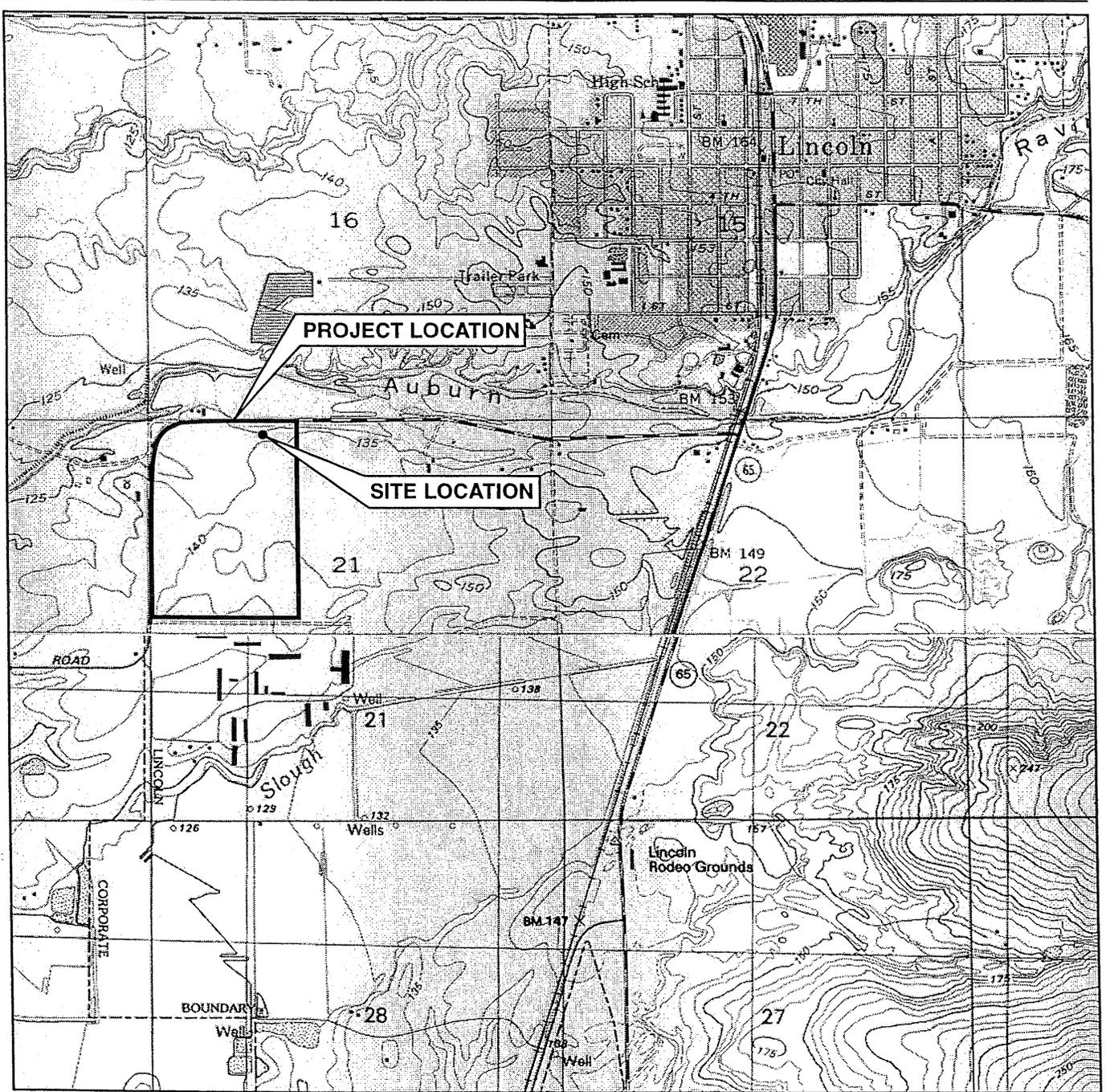
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In March, 1999, Cultural Resources Unlimited (CRU) and KEA Environmental (KEA) contracted with ECORP•Sugnet of Roseville to conduct a cultural resource evaluation on the lands of the proposed Three-D Enterprises Annexation. The project area is located on the south and east of Moore Road, in the southwest of the City of Lincoln in western Placer County (see Figure 1).

The initial cultural resource survey of the property conducted by CRU in 1991 identified one historical archaeological site that retained the potential to meet NRHP significance criteria. Four isolated resources were identified in the 1991 field reconnaissance. As isolated resources generally do not possess enough historic significance to meet the NRHP standard and are not eligible, no further evaluation of those four resources is necessary (Cultural Resources Unlimited 1991). The 1991 inventory report recommended an evaluation of the well site should the project proceed.

The Three-D Enterprises Annexation is proposed as a planned residential development of 104 acres southwest of the City of Lincoln. Development of this parcel requires obtaining a general wetlands permit due to the presence of vernal pools on the southern portion of the project. Issuance of the wetlands permit by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requires an assessment of the NRHP eligibility of cultural resources on the parcel. The current report provides an evaluation of the NRHP eligibility of the well site. As this current evaluation is designed to comply with Section 106 requirements, adequate understanding of the site is required so competent assessment of its significance can be made. Accordingly, CRU has teamed with KEA Environmental, whose personnel have the background in historical archaeology to meet the Standards and Guidelines of the United States Secretary of the Interior (36 CFR Part 61).

Those portions of the property previously found to contain historic remnants (iron wheel, plow fragment and the well) were resurveyed and assessed in the field on April 20, 1999 by Anmarie Medin, historical archaeologist at KEA Environmental, and Eleanor Derr of Cultural Resources Unlimited.



Source: U.S.G.S. Lincoln Quad 1953 (photorevised 1981) -- Contour Interval 5 Feet
 U.S.G.S. Roseville Quad 1992 -- Contour Interval 5 Feet

Figure 1



Project Area and Site Location Map

SETTING

The project is located in southwestern Placer County, on the Lincoln 7.5' U.S.G.S. topographic map in Township 12 North, Range 6E, Section 21. This area is characterized as a portion of the Great Central Valley, and lies at the 130'-140' elevation. Summers are rainless and hot with average maximum temperatures of 88-101°F.; winters are cool with average minimum temperatures of 34-38° F., often with low tule fog (Storer and Usinger 1963:26). Rainfall averages 20 inches, with a growing season of approximately 10 months (U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service 1980:39-40).

Environment

The project is within the Auburn Ravine drainage, 400-600' south of Auburn Ravine. It is bordered on the north and west by Moore Road. This land is composed of low rolling grasslands and contains a number of oaks on the north, some quite large. Other vegetation is composed of Star thistle, Turkey mullein, wild wheat and various grasses and ground covers. Observed fauna was restricted to Jack rabbits, grasshoppers and spiders. The land has been used for grazing and was possibly previously farmed in wheat. Soils in the area of the historic well consist of Kilaga loam (# 162), a very deep alluvial soil on the north, with Cometa-Fiddymont complex (# 141) to the south (U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service 1980:39, 53; Sheet 8).

Prehistoric Period

Archaeology began formally in northern California in 1931, when work by Sacramento City College at three sites near the confluence of Deer Creek and the Cosumnes River determined the prototypes for the Early-Middle-Late Horizon model of the prehistory of the Central Valley/Delta area, a model used for nearly half a century (Lillard & Purves 1936; Lillard, et al. 1939).

The Early culture is generally believed to have originated in the Plateau region of Oregon and Washington, and possibly represented the initial arrival of Penutian-speaking people into Central California, at about 2500 B.C. (Moratto 1984:179, 184-185). (An earlier, archaic, Hokan-speaking people also existed in northern California.)

It was originally believed that the Early, Middle and Late series represented a genetic progression, the first phase being modified into the succeeding phases, and that the Delta area was a "center of cultural specialization" from which influences spread to most of central California, except to the Bay Area which was believed to have had an established culture developing along different lines (Lillard et al. 1939). In the mid-1950s, the original sequence was refined and extended to include the Bay Area, now assuming a basic uniform cultural succession in central California from the coast to the interior (Beardsley 1954). This refinement became known as the Central California Taxonomic System, as follows:

Early Horizon: known sites predominantly in the Delta; burials were extended with a generally westerly orientation and few cremations, many burials included grave goods; use of crystals and red ocher; Olivella and rectangular Haliotis beads, ornaments of Haliotis; perforated animal teeth and turtle carapace; abundance of charm stones; stone pipes; heavy stemmed and leaf-shaped projectile points, 60% non-obsidian, probably used with atlatls; molded baked clay objects, especially net weights for fishing; fewer bone artifacts; and few grinding stones suggesting dependence on hunting/fishing rather than on seed use. In the 1940s and 1950s works by Robert Heizer (1949:30; 1958) and Sherbourne Cook (Cook and Heizer 1949) suggested that the Early Horizon lasted between 7500 and 4000 years ago

Middle Horizon: sites found throughout the mid-Central Valley; burials tightly flexed with variable orientation and use of stone cairns and powdered red ocher, more cremations than previously; grave goods with most cremations, but with only 40% of graves; new types of Olivella beads and circular and sub-rectangular Haliotis beads; many Haliotis ornaments of varied shapes; distinctive fishtail and asymmetrical charm stones; cobble mortars and chisel-ended pestles for wooden mortars, many bone tools; large heavy projectile points for probable atlatl use, non-obsidian but with foliate and lanceolate concave-base types predominating; more evidence of violent death; baked clay objects; a more diversified subsistence is inferred, with seed gathering as well as fishing and hunting. It has also been suggested that San Francisco Bay was occupied by "Middle Horizon" cultures around 2500 years ago.

Late Horizon: sites found throughout central California with influence in adjacent areas; various types of burial including flexed positioning and cremations, with pre-interment burning of grave goods, red ocher use less common and more generally in lumps than in powder form; many baked-clay items; different Olivella bead types; more elaborate and varied Haliotis ornaments; magnesite disk beads and cylinders, many clamshell disk beads; flanged, tubular pipes of schist and steatite; small side-notched obsidian points, some with deep angular serrations; the use of bow and arrow now inferred from these small points as well as from arrow-shaft straighteners; shaped, flat-bottomed stone mortars and cylindrical pestles; ornamental bird bone tubes, often with elaborate incised designs; items of non-Indian origin, such as glass beads, in the latest period; a subsistence based on acorn and other plant foods as well as on hunting, fowling and fishing (Moratto 1984:181-183).

James Bennyhoff later refined the Late Horizon into six phases (Fredrickson 1968), with a Middle-Late transition of approximately 100 B.C.-A.D. 300 and through three phases in the late prehistoric (A.D. 300-1769) and early historic (A.D. 1769-1881).

The concept of cultural horizons in California does not deal adequately with cultural variability. To attempt to deal with the problem it has been suggested the terms "Windmill culture" be used for Early Horizon, "Cosumnes Culture" for Middle, and "Hotchkiss Culture" for Late, thus allowing for earlier and intermediate developments without the confusion of time-association (Moratto 1984:185).

Key technical changes included the replacement of the atlatl and spear by the bow and arrow around A.D. 600-800 and the intensive use of mortars and pestles, including bedrock milling features, after A.D. 1400-1600 reflecting a growing reliance on the acorn as a staple food, probably due to population pressures. A marked decline is seen in the use of basalt and slate for flaked tools with an increase in the use of obsidian, a superior material but from non-local sources. More use of marine shell resources also attests to greater trade capabilities (Moratto 1984:302-304).

Ethnography

This project lies in the territory of the Valley Nisenan (also known as the southern Maidu). Nisenan speaking peoples occupied the Sacramento Valley from the river to the foothills (Wilson and Towne 1978:387-397). Their lands included the drainages of the Yuba, Bear and American rivers and the lower drainages of the Feather River. The western boundary was the west bank of the Sacramento River from near the mouth of the Feather River to a few miles below the confluence of the American River. The eastern boundary was near the crest of the Sierra Nevada. The southern boundary extended to a few miles south of the American River, the Cosumnes River drainage apparently being originally occupied by the Miwok (Bennyhoff 1961:225).

Large villages, often comprising several hundred individuals, consisted of family dwellings, acorn granaries, bedrock mortars, one or more sweat houses, a headman's house and a large communal dance house ('kum'). Houses were circular, ranging from approximately eight feet in diameter for dwellings, to 20 or more feet in diameter for the dance house. Lands between large villages contained smaller settlements of a few households totaling 15 to 25 people related by kinship and economic ties to the principal village. Use of caves was rare, but some occurrences are known (Wallace and Lathrop 1952). The economic base was essentially hunting and gathering; a tremendous variety of roots, nuts, bulbs, seeds, greens and berries were used in addition to acorns. Meat was obtained from deer, pronghorn antelope, black bear, rabbits, squirrels, quail, and pigeons, with fish becoming more important along the larger rivers (Ritter and Shulz 1972; Derr 1983). Technology included ground and flaked stone including bedrock and bowl mortars, wooden tools including sinew-backed bows, leather working and woven basketry, nets and matting. Religious concerns included ceremonies and dances at the kum, mourning ceremonies (burning of gifts) at grave sites, and use of special, holy sites (Moratto 1984:290-291; Wilson and Towne 1978:388-395).

Contact Period

Early contact with the Spanish probably occurred indirectly in this area, and no Nisenan are known to have ever gone to the missions. In 1808 Gabriel Moraga crossed the valley in the vicinity of Sacramento (Moraga 1808). By the 1820s American, French and Hudson's Bay trappers had entered Nisenan territory. These activities were peaceful and some trading with the Indians took place (Maloney 1945). In 1833 a severe malaria epidemic swept the Sacramento Valley (Cook 1955), killing possibly up to 75% of the population and resulting in abandonment

of many villages. In 1839 John Sutter arrived in the area, becoming the first white settler in the Sacramento Valley (Gudde 1936). He met with some resistance from the Nisenan, but was able to enlist aid from the Miwok near the Cosumnes River for the development of his fort and surrounding farms. With the 1848 discovery of gold at Coloma on the south fork of the American River and the rapid spread of mining to all foothill areas, the culture and life style of the Nisenan were severely disturbed. Widespread disruption of the people and destruction of their villages and other sites occurred with the resulting influx of miners and mining related activities. At the same time, farming was begun in the Valley, impacting native culture in the lowlands (Wilson and Towne 1978:396-397).

Previous interviews with a member of an early farming family near Roseville (Schellhous 1991) indicated Native Americans were either camping or living at Dry Creek, in western Placer County, when the land was homesteaded in 1852. They seemed at that time to be pursuing a migratory lifestyle, collecting what seasonal foods they could, as well as asking for help from the ranchers. Since their lands were by then being disturbed, it is entirely probable that they were unable to live permanently in the area. J.P. Whitney, who owned the land between Rocklin and Lincoln from 1870 attempted to improve the plight of Native Americans using his lands. He noted some of their practices such as grasshopper harvests and the use of mineral springs near the ranch headquarters. The Indians were virtually gone from the area by approximately 1895 (Miller 1969:189-191).

Historic Period

No Spanish or Mexican land grants were issued within the boundaries of what was to become Placer County (Hoover et al. 1990:257); however, by 1822 several explorers had passed through the area on their trips through California. In the winter of 1827-1828 the fur trapper Jedediah Smith explored the American River to the high Sierras (Morgan 1953:207-08). In 1832 Captain Bonneville explored the project region with a follow up trip by General Fremont in 1844 (Logan 1990:6). Sutter's Mill at Coloma was the point of discovery of California's mineral wealth in 1848. In May of that year gold was discovered in Auburn Ravine, five miles east of what is now Lincoln (Logan 1990:3). The type of mining originally practiced there, placer, was used as the name of the new Placer County, which formed in 1851 from parts of Sutter and Yuba counties. The town of Auburn served as the county seat (Hoover et al. 1990:257).

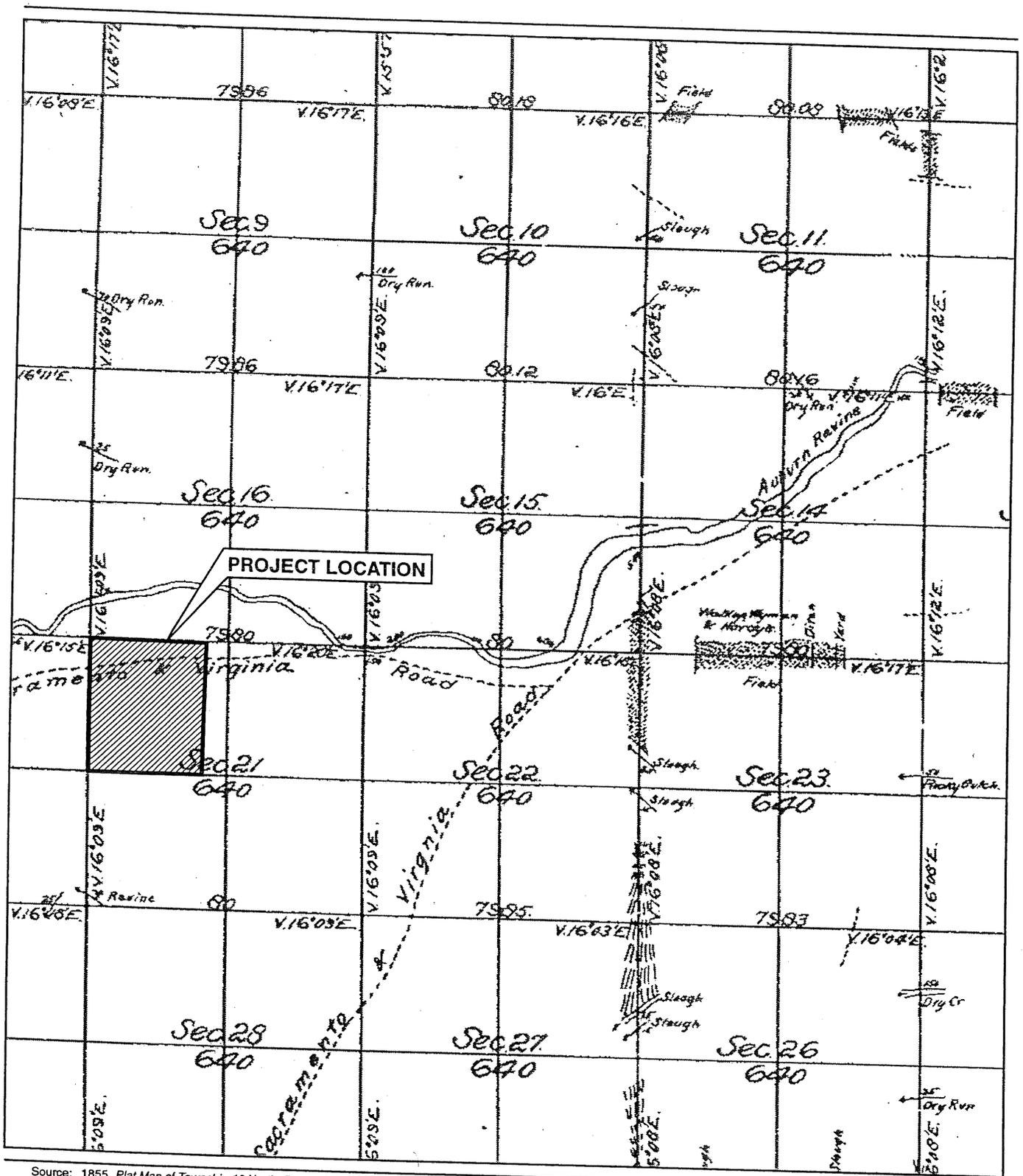
The first settlement in Placer County was Theodore Sicard's Ranch, on the south bank of the Bear River. The grant was given to the Frenchman in 1844 and in 1845 an adobe house was built. In 1846 a fellow Frenchman named Claude Chana arrived at the ranch. The two men worked together to plant some peach and almond seeds, the beginning of commercial orchards in the Sacramento Valley. Chana is also credited with being the first to discover gold in Placer County, in Auburn Ravine. He eventually purchased Sicard's grant and successfully sold farm produce to miners. Other early settlers in Placer County included members of the J.P. Whitney family. They owned large areas of land between Rocklin and Lincoln, based at Spring Valley Ranch southeast of Lincoln. Other early settlers were Joseph Walkup and S.B. Wyman who arrived in 1851, settling a short distance east of Lincoln and in 1852 harvesting the first crop of wheat in Placer

County (Thompson & West 1882:240). By 1855 a major thoroughfare known as the Sacramento and Virginia Road passed through or near the parcel under study (see Figure 2).

The road passed near the study area roughly where SR 65 is now located and connected the city of Sacramento with the foothill gold town of Virginiatown. Virginiatown is now marked by California State Landmark No. 400 (McDonald 1996:159). With the planned construction of the California Central Railroad through the region, interest in the area grew. In 1856 T.J. Judah, the railroad's engineer, purchased the land that is now the town of Lincoln. Construction difficulties delayed the introduction of the railroad, forcing Judah to sell his speculation in frustration to railroad president Charles Lincoln Wilson in 1859. Wilson immediately had the land surveyed and a plan for the town of Lincoln drawn up. In 1861 the railroad finally arrived and Wilson sold the land to his lawyers, Amos Catlin and Benjamin Hastings (Logan 1990:6). At this time the town of Lincoln was the northern terminus of the California Central Railroad, furthering the area's importance as a transportation corridor. Named for railroad promoter Charles Lincoln Wilson, the town thrived until 1866 when the terminus was pushed north to Wheatland (Hoover et al. 1990:259).

While the population of Lincoln dwindled to about 300, the overall economy of the area remained rather stable. This was due primarily to the diversified base on which the economy was built. As early as 1852 the land around Lincoln was being successfully farmed, with Joseph Walkup bringing in the first large harvest of wheat that year (Logan 1990:34). By 1865 J.R. Nickerson was growing 223 varieties of apples near town. Stephen D. Burge opened a winery in 1880 producing 30,000 gallons of wine in 1882 (Thompson & West 1882:385). By 1900 agricultural pursuits and food products of the area included cattle, dairy, swine, horses, turkeys, chickens, wheat, oats, barley, rice, corn, alfalfa, pasture, nursery stock, vineyards, wines, and brandies (Logan 1993:41).

Added to the agricultural pursuits were mineral and manufacturing activities. Coal was discovered in 1873 and soon 200 tons of coal a week were shipped to Sacramento (Thompson & West 1882:212-13; Logan 1990:31). Though numerous accidents and mishaps brought coal mining to an end in 1883, the local importance of this mineral had been replaced by simple clay. Good quality potting clay was encountered at a number of locations in the area while mining for coal. By 1885 Gladding, McBean & Co. had erected a pottery works one mile north of town. Their establishment drew materials from a number of clay sources around the Lincoln area (Thompson & West 1882:213). Though gold was known in the area it was not until after the turn of the century that interest in this mineral turned toward Lincoln. Gold dredging started east of Lincoln as early as the 1910s. This activity continued on and off until the depression of the 1930s. The need for hard currency during this time spurred increasing interest in the placer deposits along Auburn Ravine. During the 1930s the "Lincoln Mining District" was active along the Auburn Ravine just east of town. This was primarily drag-line dredging and proved to be one of the most profitable ventures of its type in the state, yielding 15 to 60 cents per yard at depths of 5 to 20 feet (Clark 1970:87; Logan 1936:93; Waring 1916:366). This mining activity was mostly confined to



Source: 1855 Plat Map of Township 12 North, Range 6 East.



Figure 2

1855 GLO Plat of T12N/R6E

the north and east of Lincoln along Auburn and Doty Ravines (Clark 1970:87; U.S.G.S. 1981). By 1966 these workings were no longer of note in state mineral summaries (Bailey 1966:251).

Three-D Annexation Property History

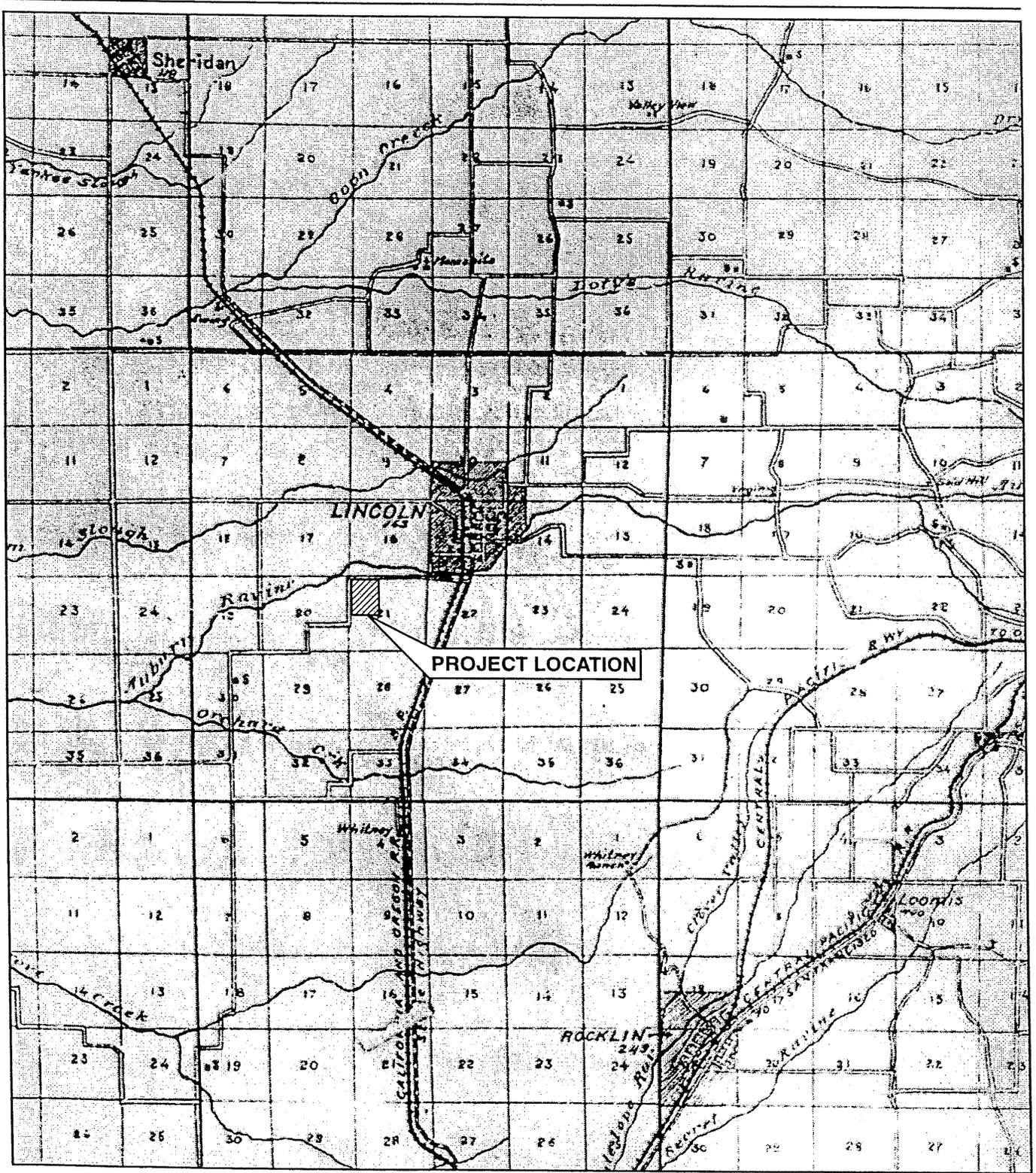
Other than an occasional trapper or explorer, this parcel and the surrounding area seems to have been of little interest during the Spanish and Mexican period of rule in California. During the early part of American occupation the land was considered U.S. Government property. The 1855 map of the U.S. Surveyor General's Office shows a northern branch of the Sacramento & Virginia Road (also shown on other maps as the Sacramento-Ophir Road) crossing along the northern portion of Section 21, meeting the present alignment of Moore Road east of the project property. No traces of this early road were observed during the survey. Figure 3 is a 1913 map of the area that depicts no development on the parcel (Warner 1913).

Land records at Bureau of Land Management show that the western half of Section 21 was originally divided into four parcels. The northwest quadrant contained Military Script #56969 issued to Lt. David McDougal on July 1, 1851. The southwest quadrant itself was divided into three parcels or patents: #1, on the northwest, was given to the Central Pacific Railroad on January 4, 1866; the southwest fraction was Cash Entry Patent #1087 granted to Julius Johnson on March 10, 1863, and the eastern half of the quadrant was Cash Entry Patent #202 granted to Joseph Walkup and Samuel B. Wyman on December 1, 1860.

In July of 1861, David McDougal claimed the land as bounty for military service and immediately transferred ownership to Paul Christian Murphy (GLO 1861:285). According to records at the Placer County Recorder's Office, Murphy and his wife Martha sold the land to S.B. Wyman in October of 1861 for \$1,200 (Deeds Book G, Page 468). In 1862, Wyman sold the land to William Davis for \$700 (Deeds Book G, Page 795). Davis retained ownership to the land for quite some time, but it is unclear if he ever resided on the property. In May 1883, Davis sold the land to Susannah Vandercool for \$1,500 (Deeds Book MM, Page 330). He then bought back the land for the same amount in July 1883 (deeds Book MM, Page 600). In September 1883, Davis deeded a 60-foot wide strip of land to the county as right-of-way for a road, presumably current Moore Road (Deeds Book MM, Page 778). William Davis does not appear subsequently in the county records associated with the Three-D parcel. Several William Davises resided in the county (William F., William J., William S., William T.) over the years and the title chain beyond 1883 is unclear. The above deeds list Davis as a resident of Sacramento, and his death certificate was not located in the county records.

METHODS

In April 1999, historical archaeologist Anmarie Medin of KEA Environmental, Inc. and Eleanor Derr of Cultural Resources Unlimited, rerecorded the well site in the parcel under study. Mapping was completed with the use of tape and compass. Color print photographs were taken



Source: Warner 1913

Figure 3



Project Area Vicinity in 1913

with a 35 mm Canon Eos camera fitted with a 28-200 mm. lens. Department of Parks and Recreation Site Record forms were prepared for the site and are contained in appendix A.

Archival research was carried out at the Bureau of Land Management office in Sacramento, the California Room of the California State Library, the Sacramento Room of the Sacramento Public Library, the California Division of Mines and Geology Library in Sacramento, the Lincoln Archives in Lincoln, and the Placer County Recorder's and Assessor's Offices in Auburn.

FINDINGS

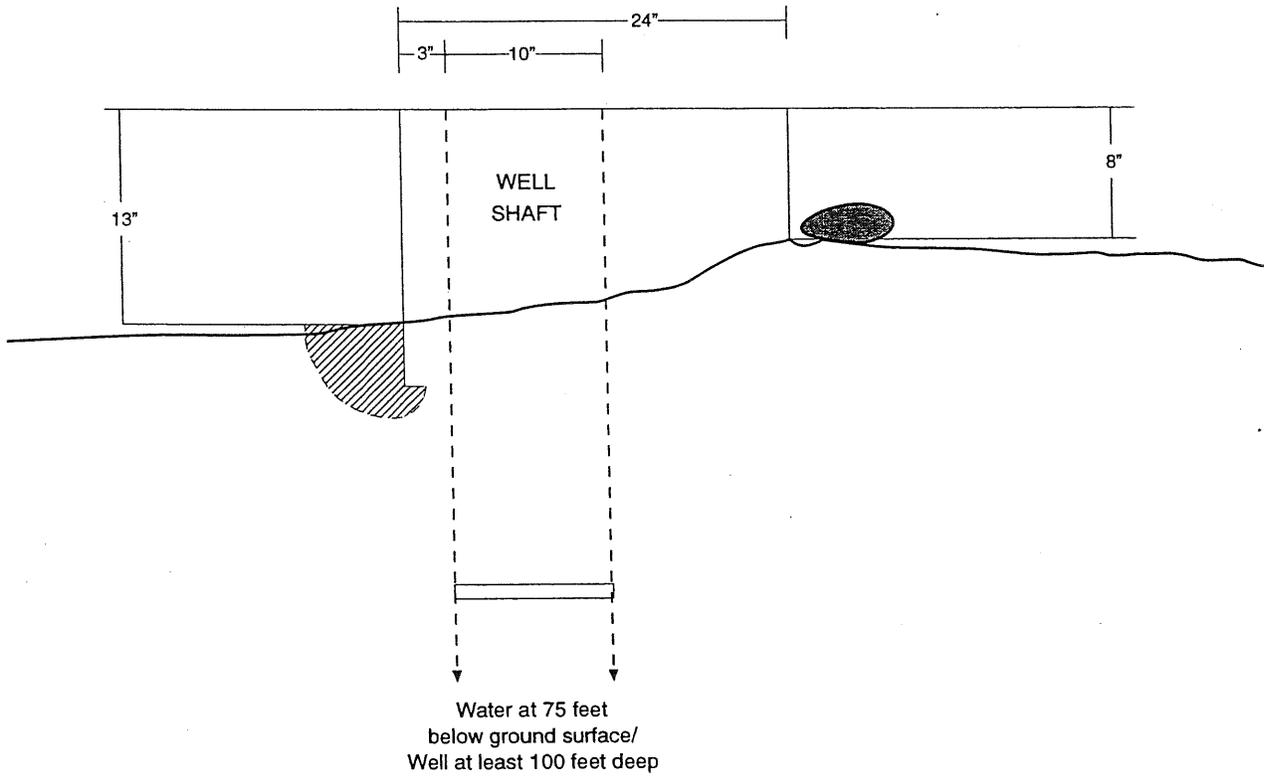
One historical archaeological site (field designation CRU-91-Pla-9) was identified on the Three-D Annexation parcel. The site consists of an historic well located in the northern portion of the property, near Moore Road. It consists of a 10 in. diameter galvanized metal casing surrounded by concrete. The concrete casing measures 24 in long by 18 in. wide by 17 in. high (see figure 4). Immediately adjacent to the concrete casing is a loose piece of rusty penstock that measures 5 ft. long by 6 ½ in. diameter. The well measures at least 100 ft. deep, and water was encountered at 75 ft. below ground surface. No other features or artifacts were found in the vicinity of the well.

NRHP ASSESSMENT

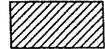
The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) lists properties that are important to our nation's past. To be eligible for listing, a property normally must be 50 years of age or more; it must possess historic significance; and it must possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Historic significance is the importance of a property to the history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or cultural aspects of a community. To qualify for the NRHP, a property must have significance in American history at the local, state, or national level. This importance can be present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity and meet one of the following criteria:

- a) association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of history;
- b) associated with the lives of persons significant to our past;
- c) embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- d) have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history (National Park Service 1991).

Site CRU-91-Pla-9 does not appear to meet any of the above criteria. It is apparent that the well



LEGEND

-  Surface
-  Riveted Penstock
-  Archaeological Excavation Trench

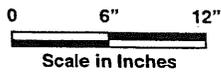


Figure 4

Well Casing Profile

Site CRU-91-Pla-9 does not appear to meet any of the above criteria. It is apparent that the well was not backfilled with household or farm refuse as might be expected if it were associated with early domestic or ranching water use. Archival research was unable to associate the property with any persons important in Placer County history. The absence of artifacts limits the ability to assign a construction date or use period to the feature, thus limiting its ability to contribute to our understanding of historical developments. The concrete casing is of vernacular construction and does not appear to be the work of a master or an innovative design. The well casing is not associated with any other features that together would possess distinction. Given the complete absence of artifacts, the site is not capable of addressing important archaeological research issues.

CONCLUSION

One historical archaeological site, a concrete-encased well, is situated within the Three-D Annexation development property. Information could not be located to narrow the date of construction or use of the well, nor information as to owners or occupants of the land. The site does not appear to meet NRHP criteria for eligibility and no further management of the resource is necessary. Proposed development of the area will have no adverse impact on known significant historical resources in the area.

There is a possibility that subsurface cultural deposits may be identified during project activities. Such remains would include, but are not limited to, stratigraphically intact deposits, midden soils, lithic scatters, human remains, and/or subsurface artifact-containing deposits. If such deposits are encountered, all work in the vicinity of the find should be halted until the find is assessed by a professional archaeologist.

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ABSTRACT

This report details the methods and results of a cultural resources survey and literature review for both prehistoric and historic resources for the Three-D Enterprises Annexation EIR in the vicinity of the City of Lincoln in Placer County, California. One historic site of as yet undetermined significance was located, as were four historic isolate artifact/groups.

Recommendations for mitigation of adverse effects to the one site is included in the report. Within the framework of these recommendations, the report recommends the project proceed as planned.

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INTRODUCTION

In October 1991 Cultural Resources Unlimited was contracted by E I P Associates of Sacramento to conduct a cultural resource survey and assessment for the proposed Three-D Enterprises Annexation EIR for the City of Lincoln in Placer County.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Three-D Enterprises Annexation is tentatively proposed as a planned residential development containing 104 acres southwest of the City of Lincoln.

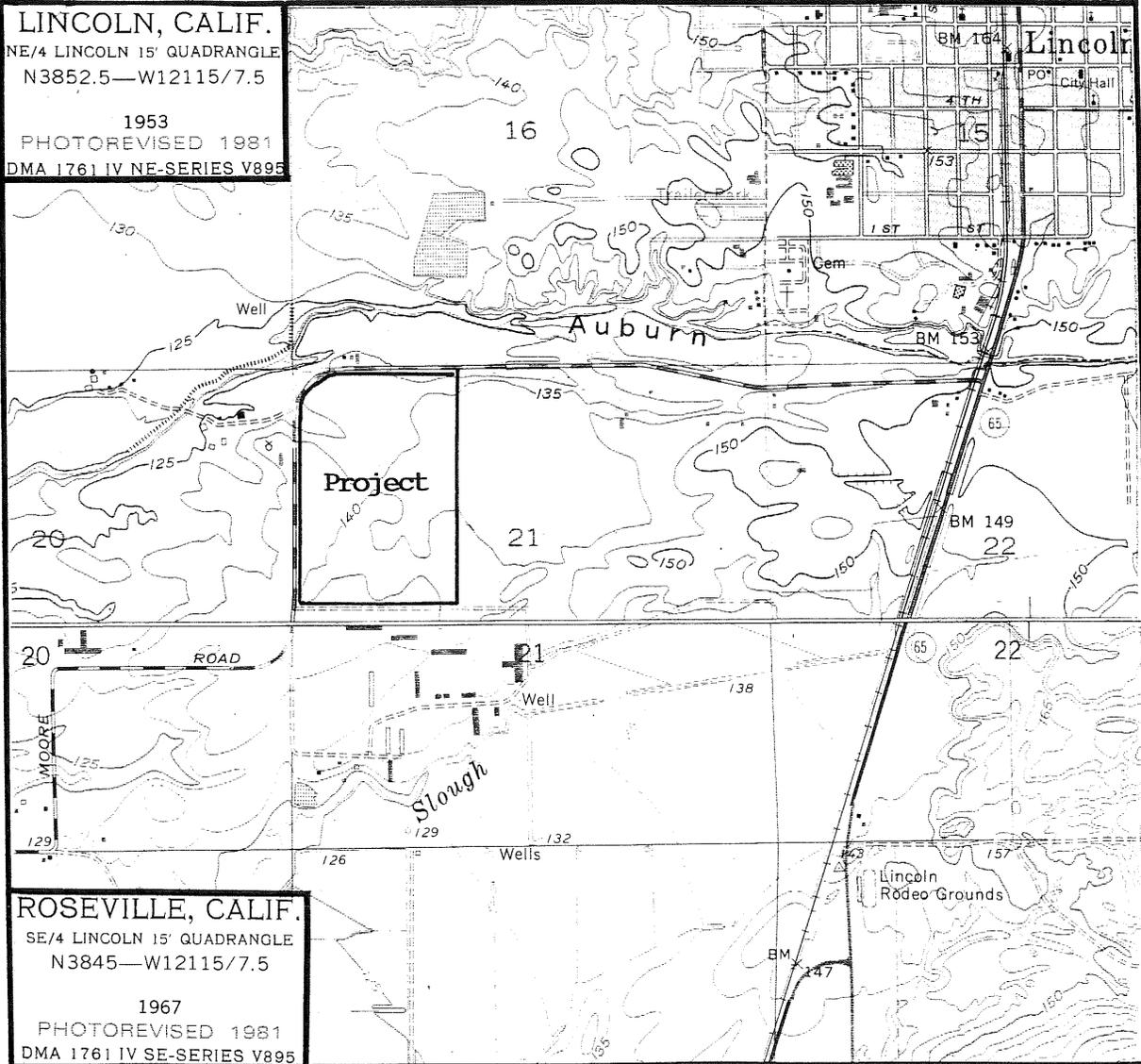
ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING

The project is located in southwestern Placer County, on the Lincoln 7.5' U.S.G.S. topographic map in Township 12 North, Range 6E, Section 21 (see Location Map).

This area is characterized as a portion of the Great Central Valley, and lies at the 130'-140' elevation. Summers are rainless and hot with average maximum temperatures of 88-101°F.; winters are cool with average minimum temperatures of 34-38°F., often with low tule fog (Storer and Usinger 1963:26). Rainfall averages 20 inches, with a growing season of approximately 10 months (U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service 1980:39-40).

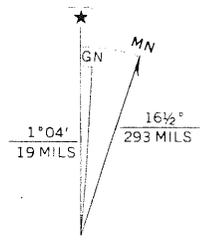
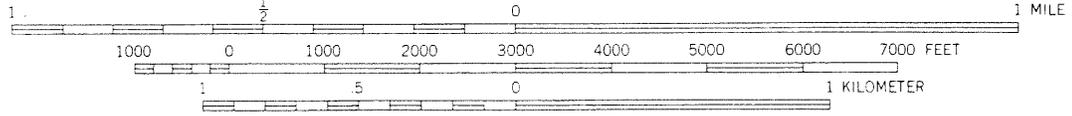
The project is within the Auburn Ravine drainage, 400-600' south of Auburn Ravine. It is bordered on the north and west by Moore Road, formerly known as the Sacramento-Ophir or Sacramento-Virginia Road (see Historic Map). This land is composed of low rolling grasslands and contains a number of oaks on the north, some quite large. Other vegetation is composed of Star thistle, Turkey mullein, wild wheat and various grasses and ground covers. Observed fauna was restricted to Jack rabbits, grasshoppers and large yellow spiders. The land has been used for grazing and was possibly previously farmed in wheat. A large turkey farm exists to the south, but no evidence of similar use was noted on this parcel. Soils consist of Kilaga loam (#162), a very deep alluvial soil on the north, Cometa-Fiddymont complex (#141) on the west, central and extreme southeast, with Cometa-Ramona sandy loam (#142) on the south and general southeast (U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service 1980:39-40, 53; Sheet 8).

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Location Map

PREHISTORY/ARCHAEOLOGY

Archaeology began formally in northern California in 1931, when work by Sacramento City College at three sites near the confluence of Deer Creek and the Cosumnes River determined the prototypes for the Early-Middle-Late Horizon model of the prehistory of the Central Valley/Delta area, a model used for nearly half a century (Lillard & Purves 1936; Lillard, Heizer & Fenenga 1939).

The Early culture is generally believed to have originated in the Plateau region of Oregon and Washington, and possibly represented the initial arrival of Penutian-speaking people into Central California, at about 2500 B.C. (Moratto 1984:179, 184-85). (An earlier, archaic, Hokan-speaking people also existed in northern California.)

It was originally believed that the Early, Middle and Late series represented a genetic progression, the first phase being modified into the succeeding phases, and that the Delta area was a "center of cultural specialization" from which influences spread to most of central California, except to the Bay Area which was believed to have had an established culture developing along different lines (Lillard et al 1939). In the mid-1950s, the original sequence was refined and extended to include the Bay area, now assuming a basic uniform cultural succession in central California from the coast to the interior (Beardsley 1954). This refinement became known as the Central California Taxonomic System, as follows:

Early Horizon: known sites predominantly in the Delta; burials were extended with a generally westerly orientation and few cremations, many burials included grave goods; use of crystals and red ocher; *Olivella* and rectangular *Haliotis* beads, ornaments of *Haliotis*; perforated animal teeth and turtle carapace; abundance of charmstones; stone pipes; heavy stemmed and leaf-shaped projectile points, 60% non-obsidian, probably used with atlatls; molded baked clay objects, especially net weights for fishing; fewer bone artifacts; and few grinding stones suggesting dependence on hunting/fishing rather than on seed use.

Middle Horizon: sites found throughout the mid-Central Valley; burials tightly flexed with variable orientation and use of stone cairns and powdered red ocher, more cremations than previously; grave goods with most cremations, but with only 40% of graves; new types of *Olivella* beads and circular and sub-rectangular *Haliotis* beads; many *Haliotis* ornaments of varied shapes; distinctive fishtail and asymmetrical charmstones; cobble mortars and chisel-ended pestles for wooden mortars, many bone tools; large heavy projectile points for probable atlatl use, non-obsidian but with

foliate and lanceolate concave-base types predominating; more evidence of violent death; baked clay objects; a more diversified subsistence is inferred, with seed gathering as well as fishing and hunting.

Late Horizon: sites found throughout central California with influence in adjacent areas; various types of burial including flexed positioning and cremations, with pre-interment burning of grave goods, red ocher use less common and more generally in lumps than in powder form; many baked-clay items; different *Olivella* bead types; more elaborate and varied *Haliotis* ornaments; magnesite disk beads and cylinders, many clamshell disk beads; flanged, tubular pipes of schist and steatite; small side-notched obsidian points, some with deep angular serrations; the use of bow and arrow now inferred from these small points as well as from arrow-shaft straighteners; shaped, flat-bottomed stone mortars and cylindrical pestles; ornamental bird bone tubes, often with elaborate incised designs; items of non-Indian origin, such as glass beads, in the latest period; a subsistence based on acorn and other plant foods as well as on hunting, fowling and fishing (Moratto 1984:181-183).

Dating these cultural sequences has been difficult. In the 1940s and 1950s works by Robert Heizer (1949:30; 1958) and Sherbourne Cook (1949) suggested that the Early Horizon lasted between 7500 and 4000 years ago and that San Francisco Bay was occupied by "Middle Horizon" cultures around 2500 years ago. James Bennyhoff refined the Late Horizon into six phases (Fredrickson 1968), with a Middle-Late transition of approximately 100 B.C.-A.D. 300 and through three phases in the late prehistoric (A.D. 300-1769) and early historic (A.D. 1769-1881). The concept of cultural horizons in California does not deal adequately with cultural variability. To attempt to deal with the problem it has been suggested the terms "Windmiller culture" be used for Early Horizon, "Cosumnes Culture" for Middle, and "Hotchkiss Culture" for Late, thus allowing for earlier and intermediate developments without the confusion of time-association (Moratto 1984:185).

Key technical changes included the replacement of the atlatl and spear by the bow and arrow around A.D. 600-800 and the intensive use of mortars and pestles, including bedrock milling features, after A.D. 1400-1600 reflecting a growing reliance on the acorn as a staple food, probably due to population pressures. A marked decline is seen in the use of basalt and slate for flaked tools with an increase in the use of obsidian, a superior material but from non-local sources. More use of marine shell resources also attests to greater trade capabilities (Moratto 1984:302-304).

ETHNOGRAPHY

This project lies in the territory of the Nisenan Maidu (Wilson and Towne 1978:387). Their lands included the drainages of the Yuba, Bear and American rivers and the lower drainages of the Feather River. The western boundary was the west bank of the Sacramento River from near the mouth of the Feather River to a few miles below the confluence of the American River. The eastern boundary was near the crest of the Sierra Nevada. The southern boundary extended to a few miles south of the American River, the Cosumnes River drainage apparently being originally occupied by the Miwok (Bennyhoff 1961:225). The Valley Nisenan occupied the Sacramento Valley from the river to the foothills (Wilson and Towne 1978:387).

Large villages, often comprising several hundred individuals, consisted of family dwellings, acorn granaries, bedrock mortars, one or more sweatshouses, a headman's house and a large communal dance house ('*kum*'). Houses were circular, ranging from approximately eight feet in diameter for dwellings, to twenty or more feet in diameter for the dance house. Lands between large villages contained smaller settlements of a few households totaling 15 to 25 people related by kinship and economic ties to the principal village. Use of caves was rare, but some occurrences are known (Wallace & Lathrop 1952). The economic base was essentially hunting and gathering; a tremendous variety of roots, nuts, bulbs, seeds, greens and berries were used in addition to acorns. Meat was obtained from deer, pronghorn antelope, black bear, rabbits, squirrels, quail, and pigeons, with fish becoming more important along the larger rivers (Ritter & Shulz 1972; Derr 1983). Technology included ground and flaked stone including bedrock and bowl mortars, wooden tools including sinew-backed bows, leather working and woven basketry, nets and matting. Religious concerns included ceremonies and dances at the *kum*, mourning ceremonies (burning of gifts) at grave sites, and use of special, holy sites. (Moratto 1984:290-291; Wilson and Towne 1978:388-395).

Nisenan territory - project vicinity:

Contact period

Early contact with the Spanish probably occurred only indirectly in this area. In 1776 Jose Canizares explored the Delta, with resulting removal of some of the population to the missions. Resistance by the Miwok and nearby Nisenan occurred and no Nisenan are known to have ever gone to the missions. In 1808 Gabriel Moraga crossed the vicinity of Sacramento (Moraga 1808). By the 1820s American, French and Hudson's Bay trappers had entered Nisenan territory. These activities were peaceful and some trading with the Indians took place (Maloney 1945). In 1833 a severe

malaria epidemic swept the Sacramento Valley (Cook 1955), killing possibly up to 75% of the population and resulting in abandonment of many villages.

In 1839 John Sutter arrived in the area, becoming the first white settler in the Sacramento Valley (Gudde 1936). He met with some resistance from the Nisenan, but was able to enlist aid from the Miwok near the Cosumnes River for the development of his fort and surrounding farms. With the 1848 discovery of gold at Coloma on the south fork of the American River and the rapid spread of mining to all foothill areas, the culture and life style of the Nisenan were severely disturbed. Widespread disruption of the people and destruction of their villages and other sites occurred with the resulting influx of miners and mining related activities. At the same time, farming was begun in the Valley, impacting native culture in the lowlands (Wilson and Towne 1978:396-397).

Previous interviews with a member of an early farming family near Roseville (Schellhous 1991) indicated Native Americans were either camping or living at Dry Creek, in western Placer County, when the land was homesteaded in 1852. They seemed at that time to be pursuing a migratory lifestyle, collecting what seasonal foods they could, as well as asking for help from the ranchers. Since their lands were by then being disturbed, it is entirely probable that they were unable to live permanently in the area. J.P. Whitney, who owned the land between Rocklin and Lincoln from 1870 attempted to improve the plight of Native Americans using his lands. He noted some of their practices such as grasshopper harvests and the use of mineral springs near the ranch headquarters. The Indians were virtually gone from the area by approximately 1895 (Miller 1969:189-191; Whitney 1906:29-30).

HISTORIC BACKGROUND

After the initial era of Spanish and Russian exploration, and English and French trapping, California was visited by American trappers and explorers. In the winter of 1827-1828 the fur trapper Jedediah Smith explored the American River to the high Sierras (Morgan 1953:207-08). Another of Sutter's establishments, Sutter's Mill at Coloma, was the site of the gold discovery that led to the California gold rush.

The first settlement in Placer County was Theodore Sicard's Ranch, on the south bank of the Bear River. The grant was given to the Frenchman in 1844 and in 1845 an adobe house was built. In 1846 a fellow Frenchman named Claude Chana arrived at the ranch. The two men worked together to plant some peach and almond seeds, the beginning of commercial orchards in the Sacramento Valley. Chana is also credited with being the first to discover gold in Placer

County, in Auburn Ravine. He eventually purchased Sicard's grant and successfully sold farm produce to miners.

Placer County was organized in 1851 from parts of Sutter and Yuba Counties, with Auburn as the county seat (Hoover, Rensch & Rensch 1966:265). Settlement in western Placer County began with early agricultural enterprises in the rolling, grassy plains. No Spanish land grants ever existed within the present boundaries of Placer County, although the Rancho Del Paso grant lies a relatively short distance to the south in Sacramento County. A few large sheep ranges existed in the early days of settlement, the wool bringing high prices during the Civil War.

Early settlers in western Placer County included members of the J.P. Whitney family. They owned large areas of land between Rocklin and Lincoln, based at Spring Valley Ranch southeast of Lincoln. Other early settlers were Joseph Walkup and S.B. Wyman who arrived in 1851, settling a short distance east of Lincoln and in 1852 harvesting the first crop of wheat in Placer County (Thompson & West 1882:240). Grain and livestock were typical products in the early days, along with vineyards and fruit orchards.

By the first official survey in 1855, some planted fields are shown in the vicinity of the project. The map also shows two branches of the Sacramento & Virginia Road, one of which, (identified elsewhere as the Sacramento-Ophir Road) crosses the extreme northern portion of Section 21 to meet the current alignment of Moore Road a short distance east of the current project (see Historic Map).

By 1861 the California Central Railroad had been built as far as Lincoln, (named for railroad promoter Charles Lincoln Wilson). The community of Lincoln thrived until 1866, when the railroad terminus was changed to Wheatland. Lincoln, however, continued as a shipping point for agricultural and commercial products, helped in large measure by the Gladding-McBean clay products plant located near extensive high-quality clay deposits at the north end of town (Hoover, Rensch & Rensch, 1966:267-68).

The Lincoln area was also host to mining activities, especially during the 1930s when drag-line dredging was extensively used in Auburn Ravine just east of town, as well as on other properties in the Lincoln and Loomis areas (Clark 1970:87).

ARCHIVAL RESEARCH

Methodology

A Record Search was previously performed in 1989 at the North Central Information Center of the California Archaeological Inventory at California State University, Sacramento (CSUS). The record search and subsequent overview survey were performed by Susan Lindstrom for the Sphere of the City of Lincoln overview (Lindstrom 1989).

Various standard published and unpublished reports were also researched for information on this specific location and its immediate surroundings (California, State of (1976; 1990); Hoover, Rensch and Rensch (1966); Lardner and Brock (1924); U.S. Government (1989).

Additional research was conducted at the CSUS Library, the California State Library and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), where various other manuscripts, publications and maps were reviewed.

Results

The Lindstrom survey (Lindstrom 1989; Map 18a) of 12,000 acres total included the lands of the current project as well as the Lincoln Crossing Project immediately to the east. However, due to the nature of Lindstrom's project (general planning), coverage of the Three-D Extension was of an overview nature (175-200 meter intervals) and it was determined at this time that a more intensive field survey was now needed.

The only cultural features located by Lindstrom on the property of the current project was a rusted wagon frame located on the northern portion (Lindstrom 1989:42, Map 19a, Isolate 9).

Other cultural resource surveys in this general area included 1,000 acres along Orchard Creek to the south (Roop 1978), the previously-mentioned survey and excavation program along Auburn Ravine (Robinson 1967), a 4,500 acre study of the Stanford Ranch area to the south (Chavez 1982), a 5,000 acre survey east of Highway 65, south of Lincoln (Foster et al 1986), a survey of the Spring Valley Ranch (Lindstrom 1989), a series of surveys in Clover Valley (Claytor 1980a,b,c,d) and surveys in association with the Highway 65 Bypass corridor (McGuire 1980; Peck 1980; Peck & Peeler 1979; Wiant 1982).

The 1855 map of the U.S. Surveyor General's Office shows a northern branch of the Sacramento & Virginia Road (also shown on other maps as the Sacramento-Ophir Road) crossing along the northern portion of Section 21, meeting the present alignment of Moore Road east of the project property. No traces of this early road were observed during the survey.

Land records at BLM show that the western half of Section 21 was originally divided into four parcels: the northwest quadrant contained Military Script #56969 issued to Lt. David Dougal on July 1, 1851. (The original home site for this parcel may have been at Lindstrom's LS-19 site (1989). From articles recovered during her survey, she believed the site indicated 1930s use.) The southwest quadrant itself was divided into three parcels or patents: #1, on the northwest, was given to the Central Pacific Railroad on January 4, 1866; the southwest fraction was Cash Entry Patent #1087 granted to Julius Johnson on March 10, 1863, and the eastern half of the quadrant was Cash Entry Patent #202 granted to Joseph Walkup and Samuel B. Wyman on December 1, 1860.

Listings in California Historical Landmarks include Virginiatown (or Virginia) (#400), two miles west of Gold Hill, which was founded as a mining town in 1851 and was the destination of the Sacramento & Virginia road noted above.

FIELD SURVEY

Methodology

The property was inspected on foot on October 11, 1991. The survey was conducted by Eleanor Derr with assistance from Ken McIvers and Richard Derr. Transects of 30 to 35 meters were walked north/south, beginning at the easternmost boundary. As vegetation coverage was mainly grasses, forbes and thistles with trees only on the northern end and with no brush, surface contours and features were easy to discern. Surface visibility varied from 10% to 50%, depending on grass cover. The ground was troweled at intervals, especially around the oak trees. Rodent burrow backfill was examined for subsurface contents.

Results

The project primarily contains low rolling hills with more level lands to the west. A number of small to large low spots gave evidence of having contained ponds during the rainy season, providing water for cattle. Almost no rock was found.

Prehistoric Resources

No prehistoric resources were located during the survey.

Historic Resources

Sites

- An historic well was located in the northern portion of the property. It consists of a 7" galvanized metal casing with a cement surround (24" X 18" X 14" high). Immediately adjacent is a 5' length of 6.5" rusty iron casing which appeared to have originally extended from inside the galvanized portion. Depth is at least 16', but the well is presently dry. No other features or artifacts could be found in the immediate vicinity.

Isolates

- A rusty wagon frame was located south of the well. It contains two full-elliptic leaf springs on a metal axle, with metal tongue and supports. No wheels were present, nor was any portion of the upper structure. A piece of metal strapping lay nearby to the northeast. Old wooden fence posts and some barbed wire are in an east-west alignment just to the south. This may have been near the original road alignment, but can not be confirmed at this time. This is probably the same item as Lindstrom's Isolate #9 (Lindstrom 1989:42, Map 19a, Isolate 9).

- A fragment of an iron plough (single-blade) was located adjacent to a large oak tree, south of the above. One end was embedded in the soil just to the south of the tree trunk.

- Two small pieces of white glazed ceramic, probably from a saucer, were found adjacent to Moore Road in the central portion of the project, on the upper south bank of a small depression.

- Several scraps of sheet metal exist on various areas of the project. Some is galvanized corrugated steel, approximately 30" X 12' long. Some are corrugated aluminum pieces approximately 30" X 30". The origin of these metal sheets is unknown. Some of the aluminum pieces have 'gasket' tacks on them which may have been

used to attach rigid plastic sheeting, perhaps for a greenhouse or animal/poultry shed. Some 1" X 3" lumber with similar tacks was also seen in a large depression on the southeast.

A total of 14 depressions were noted on the project. These range from quite small to large and all show evidence of having retained water, probably only during the dry season. No artificial berms were noted, but all contained numerous footprints of cattle. Some may have undergone modifications to improve their use.

IMPACTS AND MITIGATIONS

Standards of Significance

The State Guidelines for the implementation of CEQA, Appendix K states that a project would result in a significant impact if it would result in damage to a significant archaeological or historical resource. Recommendations, pursuant to CEQA, are as follows:

Public agencies should seek to avoid damaging effects on an archaeological resource whenever feasible. If avoidance is not feasible, the importance of the site shall be evaluated using the criteria below.

In-situ preservation is the preferred manner of avoidance, as the relationship of artifacts to each other is more important than the sum of their parts. Avoidance also provides opportunities for future research on sites, and avoids conflict with religious and cultural values.

Avoidance may be accomplished by planning construction to miss sites and by planning parks or other open space to incorporate sites.

Significance Criteria

§ A.1 Association with an event or person of recognized significance in California or American history.

§ A.2 Association with an event or person of recognized scientific importance in prehistory.

§ B. Can provide information which is both of demonstrable public interest and useful in addressing scientifically consequential and reasonable or archaeological research questions.

§ C. Has a special or particular quality such as oldest, best example, largest, or last surviving example of its kind.

§ D. Is at least one hundred years old and possesses substantial stratigraphic integrity, or

§ E. Involves important research questions that historical research has shown can be answered only with archaeological methods.

Impacts and Mitigation Measures

■ Impacts to prehistoric resources.

No prehistoric resources were located during the survey, however, it is always possible for buried resources to be located during the course of development. If this should occur, damage to the resource could result in *a significant impact*.

Implementation of the following mitigation measure will reduce this impact to a *less-than-significant level*.

If any buried prehistoric cultural remains are encountered during development and construction, all work within 20 meters of the discovery must be stopped until a professional archaeologist can be called in to determine the significance of the find.

When the archaeologist has evaluated the find, subsequent findings of sensitivity and mitigation requirements must be developed as needed.

■ Impacts to historic resources.

The proposed project could destroy/alter one known site and four isolate locations.

Historic site (as described above)

1. Well site

It is possible that this site contains archaeological deposits within the shaft that could be of significant historic nature. It

is also possible that a buried component exists in the immediate vicinity, covered by the present grasses.

This site could meet CEQA Criteria A.1 for the development of farming. It may meet Criteria B, D, and E. It does not appear to be unique (Criteria C). This site lacks integrity and would not be eligible for National Register nomination.

However, the information possibly represented by this site can be considered significant to the understanding of the historic development of the greater community of Lincoln. Loss of such information could be considered a *significant impact*.

Implementation of the following mitigation measure could reduce this impact to a *less-than-significant level*.

The immediate surrounding area should be subjected, under the guidance of a professional archaeologist, to a form of controlled subsurface testing, such as shovel tests, to determine relatively quickly if any subsurface deposits do exist and, if so, their nature and extent. If such deposit is found, a more formal data collection program may need to be instituted, as recommended by the archaeologist.

In addition, as this feature consists of a narrow casing which would not lend itself to traditional hand excavation techniques, an archaeologist should be on hand to monitor the proceedings when it is destroyed so any significant resources within the well may be recovered and noted. As the historic time frame for deposit here is not anticipated to be very long, stratigraphy is of small concern, therefore the monitoring technique should be adequate for information retrieval.

Isolates

1. Iron wagon frame
2. Sheet metal scraps
3. Ceramic sherds
4. Iron plow

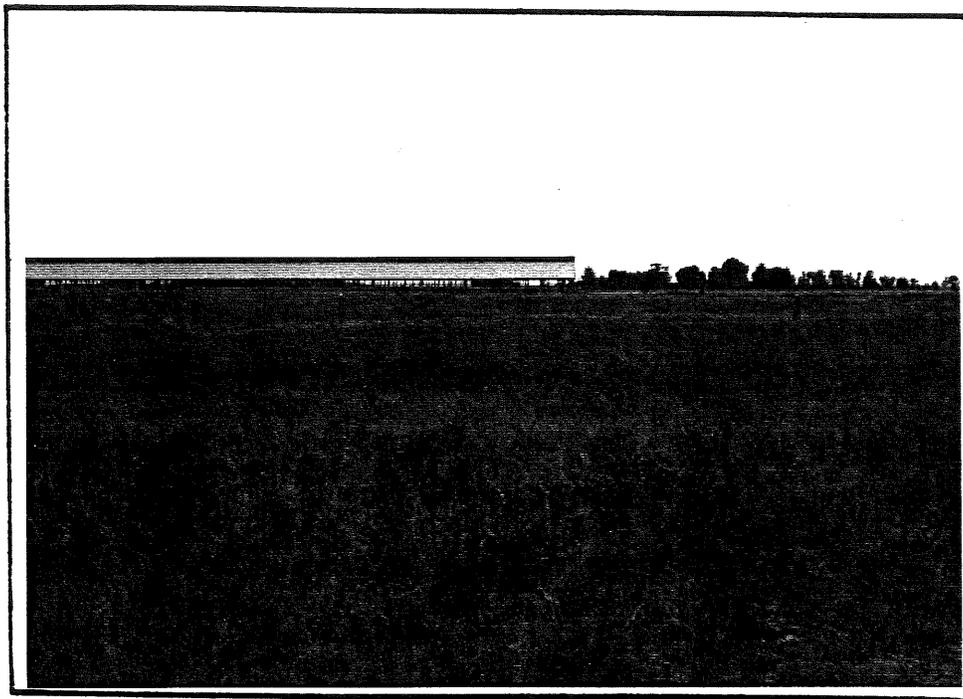
These isolates by their nature can not be expected to offer further significant information to the understanding of the

historic period of this area and therefore impacts to them can be considered *less-than-significant*. However, the wagon frame and the plow may be of local historic interest. It is possible that the Lincoln historical society would be interested in obtaining them for future display purposes, if this would meet with approval from the owners of the project property.

Depressions

The large number of obvious depressions were noted during the survey. It is probable that these are natural features, possibly made more obvious than usual because of underlying clay hardpan. It is also obvious that they served to water livestock, and some may have been improved by grading to a more uniform basin shape. However, they can offer no further information and damage to them cannot be considered a significant impact.

Note: The contents of this report are not to be modified without the written consent of the author.



Large "pond" area, southern area (#2-i)

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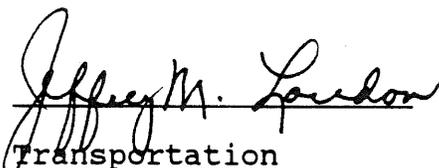
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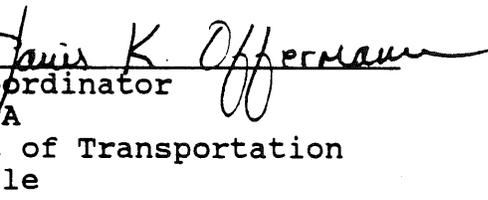
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SUMMARY

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) are proposing to realign State Route 65 to bypass the town of Lincoln in western Placer County, California. An archaeological survey was conducted for the Alternate A corridor, one of four proposed corridors. An inspection of the study area identified eight cultural resources (all isolates or features) within this proposed corridor. Five of these resources had been recorded during previous surveys. Four previously recorded resources were also identified immediately adjacent to the study area. Further evaluation of the resources within the project limits may be required if they cannot be avoided by the highway realignment.

INTRODUCTION

The archaeological survey of the Alternate A corridor, one of four possible alignments, for the proposed Lincoln bypass was conducted sporadically between April 1989 and April 1990. The field inspection was completed primarily by the following Caltrans District 3 personnel:

Daryl G. Noble - Associate Environmental Planner; M.A. in Anthropology, 13 years experience in California archaeology;

Janis K. Offermann - Associate Environmental Planner, Archaeology; M.A. in Anthropology, 15 years experience in California archaeology.

Assistance was provided by the following additional personnel from the Caltrans Office of Environmental Analysis in Sacramento:

Margaret C. Biorn - Associate Environmental Planner, Archaeology; M.A. in Anthropology, 11 years experience in California archaeology.

PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The proposed project study area is located at the eastern edge of the Sacramento Valley in western Placer County, California (Exhibit 1). It extends for approximately five miles along a north-south axis directly west of and adjacent to the town of Lincoln. The southern end of the Alternate A corridor begins near the junction of Industrial Boulevard and State Route 65 at post mile (P.M.) 12.2, while the northern terminus is at Wise Road (P.M. 17.5). The project area is depicted on the Lincoln and Roseville 7.5' topographic quadrangles, in Sections 4, 5, 8, 9, 16, 17, 21, 22, 27, 28, 33 and 34, T12N, R6E (Exhibit 2).

The study area includes approximately 1230 acres (Exhibits 2 and 3). It varies in width from about 500 feet to a maximum of 3700

feet. Another 245 acres adjacent to but outside of the specific study area boundary was also investigated during the course of the survey. The total acreage covered by the archaeological survey reported herein is about 1475 acres.

State Route 65 presently passes directly through the town of Lincoln. There are three stoplights along the route within the city limits which severely impede the flow of through traffic. As a result, Caltrans is proposing to realign the highway to bypass Lincoln.

Four different bypass corridors (Exhibit 4) are being considered for the proposed project. This report covers only the A corridor; the remaining three alignments will be reported on at a later date.

Four design variations proposed for the Alternate A corridor. These design variations are primarily minor east-west shifts (within 1000 feet) of the alignment at the northern end of the corridor between Nicolaus Road and the current State Route 65.

SOURCES CONSULTED

A literature and records search was made of the proposed project area prior to conducting the field inventory. References examined include the National Register of Historic Places (United States Government 1979-1989), the California Inventory of Historic Resources (State of California 1976), California Historical Landmarks (State of California 1979, rev. 1982), Gold Districts of California (Clark 1979), California Place Names (Gudde 1969) and Historic Spots in California (Hoover, Rensch and Rensch 1966). No resources listed on the National Register, the California Inventory of Historic Resources or as a California Historical Landmark were found to exist within the study area.

The record search also included an examination of the files of the California Archaeological Inventory maintained at the North Central Information Center, California State University, Sacramento (Attachment 1). This search, conducted by Information Center personnel, identified eight archaeological surveys that have occurred within one mile of the proposed project. Of these eight, five overlapped portions of the current survey area.

The record search also indicated that seven cultural resources (sites and isolates) identified during these surveys were recorded within the boundaries of the Alternate A study area and that no less than 13 others were located within one mile. These resources are primarily prehistoric ground stone isolates although several historic features are also present. Additional details regarding these earlier surveys and previously recorded resources are presented under Archaeology, below.

In addition to exploring written documents, numerous individuals and organizations were contacted and asked to provide Caltrans

However, the beds were not actively mined until 1873. At its peak, coal mining yielded over 100 tons a day.

Beds of potters clay were found in 1874 while sinking a new coal mining shaft. The California Clay Manufacturing Company was established shortly thereafter by C. Gladding, P. McBean and G. Chambers. The company specialized in ironstone sewer pipe, chimney tops and fire brick, and soon began producing a wide variety of decorative terra cotta ware as well. Decorative terra cotta facing from Lincoln is displayed on prominent buildings throughout the world. Now known as Gladding, McBean and Company, this company continues to be a viable modern industry in present-day Lincoln.

During the Gold Rush era a great deal of gold mining occurred in the foothills east of Lincoln. Auburn Ravine, between Auburn and Lincoln, was particularly active with six productive centers of gold mining thrived for short periods of time. In the 1930's, dragline dredging was initiated in Auburn Ravine just east of Lincoln. It was considered the most profitable dragline dredge field in the state with a recovery of up to 60 cents per square yard.

Throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Lincoln continued to slowly grow as a regional agricultural center where cattle, sheep, orchards and wheat were the primary commodities. Today the town of Lincoln continues to be essentially rural in character. Acreage within the proposed project area is predominantly rangeland although irrigated cropland and a thriving turkey farm are also located within the project boundaries. In general, however, city growth is accelerating in response to the rapid development of nearby Roseville and the greater Sacramento region. The city of Lincoln is now viewed as within reasonable commute distance from the commercial centers and the town is developing into a desirable bedroom community.

FIELD METHODS

Virtually 100 percent of the entire A corridor study area (approximately 1230 acres) was walked during the course of the survey. Minor acreage not covered during the investigation included one pasture with unfriendly bulls and extremely saturated vernal pool areas. Additional acreage (about 245 acres) beyond the study area boundary was also examined. The total land area covered by the survey equaled approximately 1475 acres.

The survey was conducted by walking zig-zag transects across fenced pasturelands. Transect spacing ranged from 15 to 50 meters (49 to 164 feet) apart, depending on perceived sensitivity for archaeological resources. Areas of higher elevation and rock outcrops and along drainages were inspected more intensively than obvious flood plains. Areas with a high density of vernal pools

were also closely examined for cultural resources.

Ground surface visibility was generally very good due to the low growth of the annual vegetation and on-going stock grazing. Ground rodents also provided ample backdirt to examine. Several pastures had been recently plowed which allowed for excellent visibility.

STUDY FINDINGS

A total of 12 cultural resources were identified during the archaeological survey of the Alternate A corridor for the proposed bypass of State Route 65 around the town of Lincoln (Table 1). Eight of the resources were identified within the study area of the proposed alternate. All are considered isolates or features rather than actual archaeological sites. Four additional resources were identified directly adjacent to the study area boundary. All but three of the 12 resources had been recorded during earlier surveys of the region. Furthermore, all but one are located at the southern end of the survey area. All of the resources identified (Exhibits 3 and 5) and recorded (Appendix 1) during the course of the present survey are described below.

TABLE 1
Cultural Resources Identified during Archaeological Survey
for the State Route 65 Lincoln Bypass A Alternate

Present Survey Identification	Previous Survey Identification	In/Out Project Study Area
* Recent Homestead Remains	Site 16 (Roop 1978)	In
* BRM A	Site 1 (Roop 1978)	In
* BRM B	Site 1 (Roop 1978)	In
* BRM C	none	In
* Projectile Point	none	In
* Rock Foundation	Site 2 (Roop 1978)	In
* Rock Wall	Site 3 (Roop 1978)	In
* Mano	none	In
* BRM D	Site 4 (Roop 1978)	Out
* BRM E	Site 4 (Roop 1978)	Out
* CA-PLA-625	CA-PLA-625 (Placer Ranch 27, Foster et al. 1986)	Out
* Homestead Remains	LS-19 (Lindstrom 1989)	Out

CULTURAL RESOURCES WITHIN THE STUDY AREA

* Homestead Remains

These remains are located on a low knoll about 61 meters (200 feet) east of Industrial Boulevard. It consists of an asphalt

and concrete pad, a rectangular, concrete-lined hole (septic tank?) and a scatter of modern twentieth century artifacts, including a hot water tank, washing machine parts, barrel rings and a large hinge. These remains were initially recorded by Roop (1978::5) as Site 16.

* Bedrock Mortars (BRMs)

Three rocks containing mortar cupules were identified within the Alternate A study area. Two of the BRMs (A and B) are located at the north end of a boulder-strewn knoll located due east of the structural remains described above. The third (BRM C) is located on the south bank of Orchard Creek near Industrial Boulevard.

BRM A: This is a flat, roughly triangular basalt boulder that sits low to the ground. Maximum dimensions of the feature are 75 centimeters east/west by 63 centimeters north/south. It contains one central located cupule that measures eight centimeters in diameter and three centimeters deep. The BRM is located about 152 meters (500 feet) east of the above-referenced structural remains.

BRM B: This is a low, flat, irregularly shaped basalt rock containing two adjacent cupules at its northern end. Maximum dimensions of the rock are 89 centimeters north/south by 66 centimeters east/west. The largest of the cupules is 15 by 16 centimeters in diameter and two centimeters deep. The smaller cupule is directly adjacent to and north of the larger. It measures five centimeters in diameter and is approximately one centimeter deep. This BRM feature is about 94 meters (308 feet) southeast of BRM A. It is 33 meters (108 feet) west of the right of way fence line.

Despite the hundreds of rocks and boulders on the knoll, intensive survey of the area on three occasions for the present project revealed only the two BRM features and a single ground stone (possible mano) fragment. Unfortunately the ground stone tool could not be relocated at the time of formal recordation. However, it was in close proximity to the BRMs.

This general location corresponds with that of Roop's (1978:3) Site 1 which is described as a "possible vegetal food processing site". Of note is that neither of the BRMs are located adjacent to vernal pools although pools abound in the vicinity.

BRM C: This bedrock mortar feature is located about 91 meters (300 feet) east of Industrial Boulevard and on the south edge of Orchard Creek. During high water the boulder is at least partially inundated.

The boulder containing the mortar cups is of mudstone conglomerate. It measures about 3.55 meters long by 2.8 meters wide. There are six cupules on the rock. They vary considerably in size, ranging from about 10 centimeters in diameter and two centimeters deep to 40 centimeters in diameter and 30 centimeters

deep. Water erosion may have contributed to the large size of some of the depressions.

This BRM does not match the description of any of the bedrock features described by Roop (1978:3-4) for the immediate vicinity. Therefore, it appears that this BRM is an additional feature to the groundstone inventory in the Lincoln area. It is very possible that the boulder was under water during earlier surveys and, thereby, eluded recordation.

* Projectile Point

One isolated projectile point fragment was identified at the base of the knoll that contains BRMs A and B. It rests on a small flat adjacent to a shallow swale and is about 58 meters (190 feet) northeast of BRM A. The artifact is the only prehistoric flaked stone item found during the present survey. It was not collected.

The artifact is a midsection fragment of a large basalt projectile point. A small portion of the stem neck is present, suggesting that it once had either a straight or contracting stem. Projectile points of this style are associated with dates as early as 2000 B.C.

* Unmortared Rock Foundation

This feature is located on the same boulder-strewn knoll as BRMs A and B. It is situated more directly on the top of the rise and is about 69 meters (226 feet) southeast of BRM A.

These remains consist of collapsed, unmortared rock walls that are in the rough configuration of a rectangle with measurements of 11.5 feet east/west and a maximum north/south length of 15 feet, eight inches along the west wall. The east wall, which includes a four-foot opening, is only about ten feet in length as the southern wall curves to compensate for the reduced length. The purpose of this feature remains unknown.

This feature closely matches the description of Roop's (1978:3) Site 2. However, the location of Roop's Site 2, as plotted on the base maps housed at the North Central Information Center of the California Archaeological Inventory, is about 640 meters (2100 feet) directly south of the remains presented here. It is suggested that Roop's Site 2 and the collapsed structure identified during the present survey are the same resource but that it has been mislocated on the topographic map.

* Rock Wall

This is an unmortared, low rock wall located near the southern limits of the study area. It crosses the top of a knoll about 122 meters (400 feet) due east of BRM C described above. Roop (1978:3) recorded the wall as Site 3.

The shortest section of the wall, oriented east/west, measures approximately 662 feet long. The north/south section measures about 695 feet in length and is perpendicular to the aforementioned wall at its eastern end. The east/west portion consists primarily of a single course of fairly large boulders. The north/south section appears to have contained two or three courses of smaller rocks, most of which are now collapsed.

* Mano

One isolated mano was observed east of State Route 65 near the southern end of the project area. The artifact was located next to the right of way fence marking the eastern boundary of the study area and directly across from the junction of State Route 65 and Industrial Avenue. It had obviously been displaced since it was sitting on a small concrete pad next to a telephone pole.

The mano is made of a granitic material, ovoid in shape and measures 15 centimeters long by 10 centimeters wide and five centimeters thick. It is uniaxially ground with a portion of the ground surface eroded.

CULTURAL RESOURCES ADJACENT TO THE STUDY AREA

* CA-PLA-625

This site, originally recorded by Foster et al. (1986) as a "food processing site", consists of one basin metate and numerous bedrock mortar cupules. Due to its recent recordation, the site was not recorded again during the course of the present survey.

CA-PLA-625 is located just east of the project study area which is delineated by the highway right of way fence. It is about 61 meters (200 feet) east of State Route 65 and 762 meters (2500 feet, or nearly 1/2 mile) south of the Lincoln Rodeo Grounds. The junction of Industrial Boulevard with State Route 65 is about 396 meters (1300 feet) north of the site area. It lies on the south bank of a branch of Orchard Creek on an adjacent knoll.

* Homestead Remains

These homestead remains were first recorded by Lindstrom (1989) as Site LS-19. They were not re-recorded for the present survey.

The site is located amidst an oak grove in a pasture south of and adjacent to Moore Road. It is approximately one mile west of State Route 65 from the junction of the highway and Moore Road. Although within the general survey area, the site is, at its closest point, about 305 meters (1000 feet) northeast of the project study area boundary. It is the northernmost cultural resource identified during the survey.

LS-19 consists of three circular depressions, each about four meters (13 feet) in diameter, and a collapsed board structure.

Historic artifacts associated with the site include a variety of miscellaneous metal fragments, clay water pipe, white glazed stoneware, clear glass, aqua glass and round nails.

* Bedrock Mortars (BRMs)

Two boulders containing mortar cupules were identified just south of the study area. They are in close proximity to one another in a shallow swale/drainage on the southern edge of a rocky knoll that slopes down to the flood plain of Orchard Creek. This location is about 304 meters (1000 feet) east of Industrial Boulevard and 91 meters (300 feet) north of Orchard Creek. The two features exactly match the location and physical description of Site 4 provided by Roop (1978:3).

BRM D: This feature, containing two mortar cupules, is a somewhat ovoid, flat, boulder of a basaltic material. Maximum dimensions of the boulder are 135 centimeters north/south by 95 centimeters east/west. The largest cupule is 21 by 22 centimeters in diameter and 22 centimeters deep. The second mortar cup is 18 by 17 centimeters in diameter and measures 18 centimeters deep.

BRM E: This BRM is located 6.3 meters (20 feet) south of BRM D. It is a triangular basaltic rock that contains a single mortar cup. The cupule is 16 centimeters in diameter and has a depth of 13 centimeters. The boulder, itself, has maximum dimensions of 68 centimeters north/south and 83 centimeters east/west.

PREVIOUSLY RECORDED CULTURAL RESOURCES THAT COULD NOT BE RELOCATED

Three previously recorded cultural resources could not be relocated during the survey. These included one BRM, one bedrock metate and the remains of a wagon.

Roop (1978:4) recorded two additional bedrock features (Sites 6 and 7) north of, but on the same knoll as BRMs D and E. Site 6 was a bedrock metate that could not be relocated, even though the knoll in question was examined three separate times during the survey. The second feature, Site 7, was a single cupule on a boulder. A rock matching the physical and locational description of Site 7 was identified in the field but the depression was not convincing as a cultural phenomena and, therefore, was not recorded. Had both of these features been identified and recorded, they would have been considered within the project study area.

The third resource that could not be relocated were the remains of a wagon. These remains were recorded by Lindstrom (1989) as IF-9. Their recorded location was just south of Moore Road and about 1 1/4 miles west of State Route 65, well within the present study area. It is possible that the property owners removed the remains shortly after they were recorded.

CONCLUSIONS

The archaeological survey for the Alternate A corridor of the Lincoln Bypass project identified eight cultural isolates and features. Four additional sites and features are located directly adjacent to but outside the study area limits. Cultural resources within the project study area include: 1) homestead remains; 2) three bedrock mortar features; 3) one isolated projectile point; 4) unmortared rock foundation remains; 5) an isolated mano; and 6) an unmortared rock wall. Cultural resources adjacent to the project study area include: 1) two bedrock mortars; 2) site CA-PLA-625 which contains several BRM features; and 3) homestead remains.

It is Caltrans policy to avoid cultural resources whenever possible. Isolated artifacts and features are not considered eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places and require no further evaluation. However, should project plans change to include any unsurveyed property, additional investigations will be required. Furthermore, if subsurface cultural remains are encountered during project construction, it is Caltrans policy (Chapter 1, Volume 2 of the Environmental Handbook) that work temporarily cease until a qualified archaeologist can assess the finds and determine an appropriate course of action in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office.

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LIST OF EXHIBITS

1. Vicinity Map
2. Location Map
3. Composite Map
4. Map of Alternate Corridors
5. Site Location Map

LIST OF ATTACHMENTS

1. Request for Information letter sent to the North Central Information Center of the California Archaeological Inventory, California State University, Sacramento.
- 1a. Response from the North Central Information Center.
2. Request for Information letter sent to the State Historic Preservation Officer.
3. Request for Information letter sent to the Placer County Historical Society.
4. Request for Information letter sent to the Placer County Museum.
5. Request for Information letter sent to the Native American Heritage Commission.
6. Request for Information letter sent to local Native American representatives.

APPENDIX

Site and Isolate Records

- * Homestead Remains (recent)
- * AF-31-9; BRM A
- * AF-31-9; BRM B
- * BRM C
- * Projectile Point
- * AF-31-10-H; Unmortared rock foundation
- * AF-31-11-H; Unmortared rock wall
- * Isolated Mano
- * CA-PLA-625
- * LS-19; Homestead Remains
- * AF-31-12; BRM D
- * AF-31-12; BRM E

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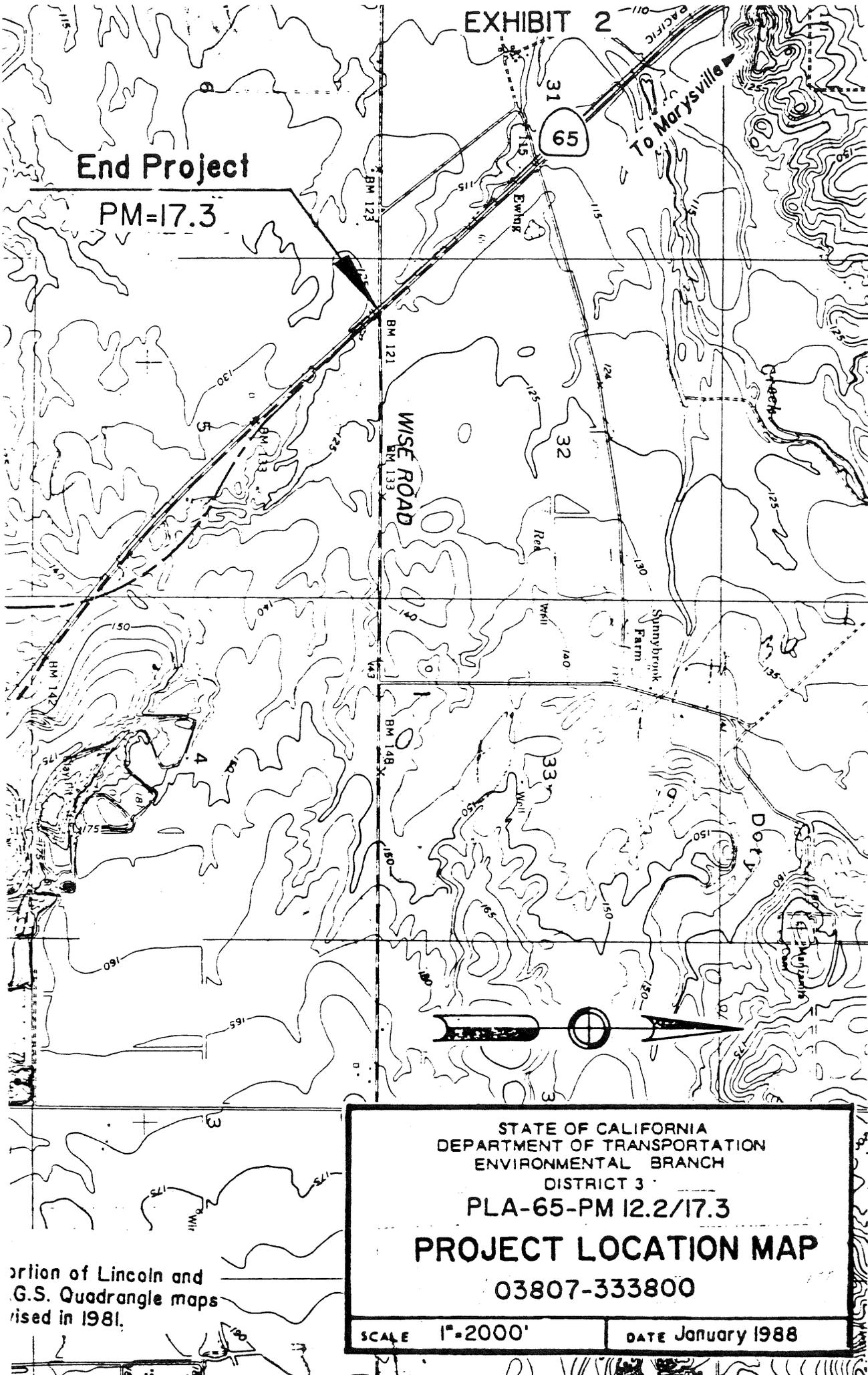
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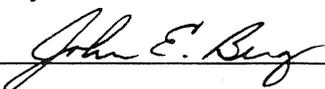
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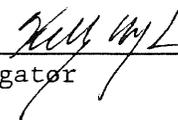
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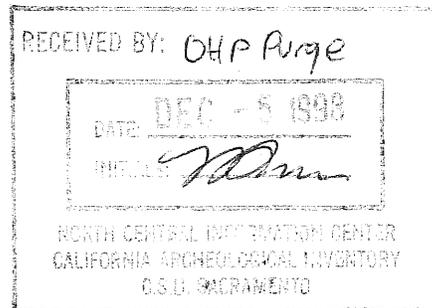


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PURPOSE

This Historic Property Survey Report (HPSR) summarizes cultural resource surveys undertaken within the Environmental Study Area delineated by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) for the Proposed State Route 65/Lincoln Bypass, Placer County, California. These studies were undertaken to identify and evaluate cultural resources, including potentially significant historic architecture, within the Environmental Study Area. Appended to this HPSR are Archaeological Survey Reports (ASR) and an Historic Architectural Survey Report (HASR).

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The State Route 65/Lincoln Bypass project consists of a proposed realignment of State Route 65 around the town of Lincoln, Placer County (Exhibit 1). The project would reroute State Route 65 west of its current alignment and around Lincoln (Exhibit 2). Three corridors (Alternates A, C, and D) with five proposed routes (Alignments A, C1, C2, D1, and D13) are under consideration. The realignment would begin south of Lincoln at Post Mile (P.M.) 12.2 and end at either P.M. 17.3, north of Lincoln (Alternate A), or P.M. 23.5, north of Sheridan (Alternates C and D). The study area is approximately 11.5 miles long and varies in width from 500 feet to approximately 4000 feet with a total area of approximately 4670 acres.

SUMMARY OF SURVEY

In preparing the survey reports, the following inventories and archives were consulted:

National Register of Historic Places. Annual Listings and Updates through December 1989, Federal Register, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., 1979.

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California Archaeological Inventory. North Central Information Center, California State University, Sacramento.

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In addition to the above records, a number of people (property owners and local historians) were interviewed as part of the historic architectural survey.

The field surveys consisted of two archaeological surveys and an historic architectural survey. The archaeological survey for Alternate A, an area of approximately 1230 acres around Lincoln, was conducted by staff members from Caltrans, District 3, Environmental Branch. The archaeological survey for Alternates C and D, an area of approximately 3440 acres from Lincoln to Sheridan, was conducted by staff from Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc., Davis. The historic architectural survey was conducted by staff from Caltrans, Office of Environmental Analysis, Sacramento.

The archaeological surveys identified eleven archaeological properties within the study area, two which require further study. In addition, four archaeological properties immediately adjacent to the study area were investigated. The ASR for Alternate A is found at the back of this document in Appendix A, for Alternates C and D in Appendix B.

The historic architectural survey evaluated a total of eight properties in the course of the field work. Of these, two were deemed potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). The HASR is included as Appendices C and D.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Efforts at public involvement consisted of letters from Jeffrey M. Loudon, Chief, Caltrans, Environmental Branch A, District 3, Marysville, describing the proposed project and requesting any information of interest or value to the contacted parties. Letters were sent to the following individuals and/or organizations:

Placer County Historical Society

David Tucker, Director, Placer County Museum

William Johnson, Native American Commission

Marlon Hood

Rose Enos

Northern Sierra Indians, Inc.

Placer Indian Association

Equal Rights Indian Council, Inc.

Responses were received from the Placer County Historical Society and the Native American Heritage Commission. The Placer County Historical Society recommended investigation of eleven properties, some of which are evaluated in the HASR. The Native American Heritage Commission did not identify any specific properties within the project area but described areas with higher cultural resource potential.

IDENTIFIED RESOURCES - SUMMARY AND FINDINGS

Approaches to resource identification and evaluation varied with respect to archaeological (both prehistoric and historic) and historic architectural properties. Archaeological properties were subject to "survey level" treatment, i.e., boundaries and features were mapped, surface assemblages characterized, and disturbances noted. No subsurface testing or controlled surface collections were attempted. As such, assessments of site structure, chronology, integrity, etc., must be viewed as preliminary providing more a direction for further evaluation, rather than a definitive statement of significance. In contrast, the historic architectural survey results are more comprehensive, incorporating complete field and archival documentation, and ultimately NRHP eligibility recommendations for each resource.

Potentially Eligible Resources

Fickewirth Ranch (see Appendix D)

This property is located approximately three miles south of Sheridan at 2780 Dowd Road (Exhibits 2 & 3g). It is historically associated with the locally important Ahart family. The property was originally purchased by James Mitchell from a Mr. Long. Mitchell's widow willed the property to her daughter Lillie, and son-in-law, George P. Ahart. George Ahart was the nephew of Peter Ahart, a local historic figure and founder of a large family, many descendants of whom still reside in the local area. Peter Ahart was born in Germany in 1833, arrived in the U.S. in 1845, in California in 1852, and Lincoln in 1857. He was eventually the owner of a large amount of land, and was important in the early development of the Merino sheep industry in the local area. George Ahart came to California from Missouri in 1888, when he was 15 years old. He worked for his uncle for about 12 years before marrying Lillie Mitchell. George grew wheat on the land he and Lillie inherited, constructing a house and other farm buildings on the property in 1901. The house was originally built as a one story Queen Anne cottage, with the second story added about 1912. George and Lillie had three children; Viola, Thomas, and Ethel. Thomas Ahart eventually inherited the property and owned it until 1970, when the present owners, Walter E. and Robyn M. Fickewirth, purchased the property.

At present the property consists of a residence, tankhouse, windmill, long shed (originally a chicken house), timber-framed hay barn, one-time blacksmith shop, and several small sheds. The buildings on the property have been maintained in their original form with little or no modification. Materials used to maintain the property were of the same kind as the original, and therefore, any

maintenance performed on the property served to preserve the original character and integrity of the site. It is one of the earliest intact residences remaining in the local area.

This property appears to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP under Criterion C, as an embodiment of its time, period, and method of construction. All of the structures on the property, in their form and function, contribute to this determination, and the property remains in its original rural setting. The association with the locally important Ahart family also adds to its significance.

Country Store (see Appendix D)

This property is located at 1540 13th Street, Sheridan, near the junction of 13th Street and State Route 65 (Exhibits 2 & 3j).

Settlement at the present location of Sheridan began in 1857 with the construction of a house and large shed by R.C. Rogers. Variouslly referred to as "Rogers Shed" or "Union Shed", it was located on the wagon road from Sacramento to Marysville. The shed served as a shelter for teams of dray horses used to haul freight and coaches along the road. It also served as market place for the local farmers and as a center for local events. Construction of the railroad in 1861 eliminated freight and coach traffic along the road. However, the settlement continued to benefit from the rail traffic, and a depot was constructed in 1866. The shed burned down in 1868, and the town of Sheridan, named for General Philip Sheridan, grew near the site. A flour mill was built and became an important local industry. By 1889 Sheridan had two general stores, one drug store, a meat market, a blacksmith shop, a stable, and two hotels. In 1891 a fire swept through the business district destroying everything but one brick building, the Sheridan Cash Store (subject of the current discussion). By 1961, the population of Sheridan was 250. There was one general store with the post office in it (the Country Store), a hardware store, two gas stations, a second-hand store, a tavern, a vacant warehouse, a school, and three churches.

The first store in Sheridan was built in 1869 by John Ziegenbein, one of the original settlers of Lincoln and owner of stores in Lincoln and Danetown. Located on a site adjoining the site of the present store, it was eventually sold to Charles Greitman in 1875. He sold out to his son John George Greitman and Lucy Rains a couple of years later, and they operated the store until 1880. A suit against them returned the ownership of the store to Charles Greitman, who sold the store to Oliver Perry Richardson and Sparks a month later. Richardson and Sparks had built the Sheridan Cash Store on the adjoining parcel in 1879, and it was the only building in the business district to survive the fire of 1891.

The Sheridan Cash Store, presently called the "Country Store", is owned by Don Rankin and Harry Reynolds. It is a one story, 6-course American Bond brick structure and sports an Italianate Commercial False Front consisting of a stepped parapet with a denticular cornice, which hides a corrugated-metal gable roof. A continuous mould over the windows and doors ties the fenestration together, and a shed-roofed porch spans the facade.

This property appears to be eligible for inclusion in the NRHP under Criterion A for its association with the economic development of Sheridan, and under Criterion C as embodying the characteristics of its time, period, and

method of construction. It was designated a Point of Historical Interest by the California Historic Resources Commission on August 3, 1990.

Resources Needing Further Study

H-65-1 (see Appendix B)

This prehistoric archaeological site is located on a small knoll approximately 500 meters north of Coon Creek about five miles northwest of Lincoln on Alignment C2 (Exhibits 2 & 3h). It measures 64 m x 38 m and consists of a sparse lithic scatter. In addition, one projectile point base, one flake tool, and one handstone were observed at the site. The site area has been subject to agricultural disturbances, but this, by itself, does not preclude the possibility of intact subsurface deposits being present. Some of the observed artifacts were in the backdirt of rodent holes, indicating that sub-surface deposits may exist at this site.

H-65-2 (see Appendix B)

This prehistoric archaeological site is located on Coon Creek approximately 4.5 miles northwest of Lincoln on Alignment C2 (Exhibits 2 & 3h). The site is extensive, measuring 60 m x 390 m, and is found on both sides of the creek. It consists of three activity areas with concentrations of lithic debris, flaked and ground stone tools, and a midden deposit. Locus 1 is located on the north side of the creek. Cultural materials identified at the locus include one projectile point, three handstones and a small number of flakes. Locus 2 is located on the south side of the creek opposite Locus 1. Artifacts identified at this locus include five projectile points, one flake tool, 5 handstones, and some unmodified lithic debris. Locus 3 is also located on the south side of the creek approximately 200 m southeast of Locus 2. It includes a midden deposit covering approximately 470 m². Artifacts located within the locus boundaries include two bifaces, one flake tool, one millingstone, one charmstone, one fragment of worked bone, numerous handstones, hammerstones, and some lithic debris. Site integrity is uncertain. It appears that recent plowing of fields adjacent to the creek have exposed the artifacts observed on the surface. However, at Locus 2 one handstone was observed in the eroded creek bank at 30 cm below the present surface level, indicating potentially intact subsurface deposits.

Discussion

Current information does not allow for a complete assessment of site integrity or significance at either H-65-1 or H-65-2. If design and engineering considerations make it necessary for Caltrans to choose Alignment C2 as the route for the Lincoln Bypass, it is recommended that both sites undergo either Extended Phase I or Phase II test evaluations as a means to clarify their eligibility for listing in the NRHP.

Resources Deemed Not Eligible

All Cultural Resources - Alternate A (see Appendix A)

All of the cultural resources located within the Alternate A corridor were located at the southern end of the corridor, with the exception of one feature (LS-19) on Moore Road (Exhibits 2, 3a, & 3b). All together, twelve resources were

identified, eight inside the corridor and four outside. Nine had been previously recorded and three were new finds. They are listed below in Table 1.

All of the cultural resources identified in the Alternate A corridor are either isolated artifacts or features and do not meet criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP.

Table 1. Alternate A - Identified Cultural Resources.

Site #	Previously Recorded		Historic	Prehistoric	Description
	Yes	No			
Site 16 (Roop 1978)	X		X		Homestead Remains
AF-31-9 (BRM A)	X			X	BRM
AF-31-9 (BRM B)	X			X	BRM
BRM C		X		X	BRM
Projectile Point		X		X	Projectile Point
AF-31-10-H	X		X		Rock Foundation
AF-31-11-H	X		X		Rock Wall
Isolated Mano		X		X	Granite Handstone
CA-Pla-625	X			X	BRM Complex
LS-19	X		X		Old Homestead
AF-31-12 (BRM D)	X			X	BRM
AF-31-12 (BRM E)	X			X	BRM

- Notes: 1. (Roop 1978), see Appendix A for reference.
 2. BRM = Bedrock Mortar
 3. For locations see Exhibits 2, 3a, & 3b.

H-65-3 (see Appendix B)

This historic site is located on Alignment C1, approximately one mile south of Sheridan. It is on the north bank of Yankee Slough about 1150 feet west of the intersection of Dowd and Dalby roads (Exhibits 2 & 3i). The site measures 38 ft x 42 ft. and consists of a scatter of debris including fragments of glass, ceramics, and metal. The integrity of the site has been compromised by erosion from Yankee Slough and trampling by livestock, and it is not known to be

associated with any historically significant structures, events, or persons. It does not appear to meet criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP.

Scheiber Ranch (see Appendix C)

This property is located about two miles west of Lincoln on Auburn Ravine at 1700 Moore Road (Exhibits 2 & 3c). Original ownership is traced to John Harford who sold it to Smith Worden in 1859 or 1862. The property passed through the hands of a number of people over the years (Peter Ahart owned it for six months in 1865) until finally being purchased by John and Joseph Scheiber in 1918. The Scheibers were German/Swiss dairy farmers and established the Brown Swiss dairy, importing cows from Switzerland. At one time this dairy was the largest and most important Brown Swiss dairy in the state. The property remained a dairy until 1959 when it was converted to beef cattle ranching.

There are a total of 15 structures on the property in two groups on either side of Auburn Ravine. There are five residences and five barns, with the remaining structures consisting of a variety of sheds and a garage. The first structures were built ca. 1880, and others were added over the years. Most of them have undergone modifications which have altered their original appearance and use.

This property does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP. While it was an important Brown Swiss dairy, the dairy buildings have been converted to other uses, and the property has lost its integrity as a dairy farm. Also, the residences and other structures have been extensively modified, thus severely compromising their integrity. The brief ownership of Peter Ahart did not affect the property, and so, this association is not considered significant.

1600 Moore Road (see Appendix C)

This property is located approximately 1.5 miles west of Lincoln at 1600 Moore Road (Exhibits 2 & 3c). It was originally part of the Moore Ranch, a large land holding for which the road is named. However, the Moore brothers were not significant to the history of the area. The residence was constructed ca. 1900. The original siding of the house has been replaced by plywood siding and the windows by aluminum framed sliders. The structure is typical of a form found throughout the Mother Lode, and modifications to the structure have compromised its integrity. Therefore, it does not appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP.

Gates Ranch (see Appendix C)

This property is located approximately 2.5 miles northwest of Lincoln at 2330 Highway 65 (Exhibits 2 & 3d). It has been in the Gates family since 1850. The existing barn dates from ca. 1880-1890. The original residence burned in the early 1930's and was replaced by the present structure which is a typical mail-order type bungalow.

This property does not appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP. The residence is a replacement of the original and is architecturally undistinguished. The barn, while intact, has had the integrity of its setting compromised by the replacement buildings around it. The property is not associated with any persons or events of historical significance.

Ahart Ranch (see Appendix D)

This property is located about four miles northwest of Lincoln at 4005 Wise Road (Exhibits 2 & 3e). It is associated with the locally prominent Ahart family (see Fickewirth Ranch). The original structures were built ca. 1890 by William Ahart, son of Peter Ahart, and the property is presently owned by Eva Ahart and her son, Ray. While the original residence, tankhouse, stable, and hay barn remain, they have been extensively modified over the years.

In spite of its association with the Ahart family, this property does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP due to the alterations which have taken place, thus constituting a loss to the integrity of design, workmanship, and materials.

Nader Ranch (see Appendix D)

This property is located about four miles northwest of Lincoln on Chamberlain Road west of State Route 65 (Exhibits 2 & 3f). The property is a commercial hay farm which has been owned and worked by the Nader family since 1882. Two residences, a tankhouse, two barns, and some sheds remain from the historic period and a number of metal hay storage barns and a plywood sided office building have been added since. All of the historic buildings have been altered over the years. One residence, originally constructed as a two story house, had the second story removed in the 1940's. The second residence had been a mule skinner's house and was moved to the property in the 1930's or 1940's. The upper portion of the tankhouse was modified as a living or work quarters at some point.

The property does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP due to a lack of structural and site integrity. The extensive modifications to the historic buildings have lessened their value as examples of period style and construction. This, along with the addition of the more recent structures, has resulted in a loss of integrity of design, material, workmanship, setting, and feel.

Old Jail (see Appendix D)

This property is located in Sheridan, adjacent to 5024 Riosa Road (Exhibits 2 & 3j). It consists of a small, reinforced concrete structure with a barrel vault ceiling, a narrow door, and a small window. It was constructed ca. 1900-1910 and served as the local holding cell where prisoners were kept pending transfer to Auburn.

While it is of local historic interest, it does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP due to a lack of structural and site integrity. The structure is a shell, with all furnishings, hardware, and fittings missing, and its original site context, on the main street of Sheridan, has been obliterated by improvements to State Route 65, adjacent to the site.

ATTACHMENTS

EXHIBIT 1.....Project Vicinity Map

EXHIBIT 2.....Project Area Map

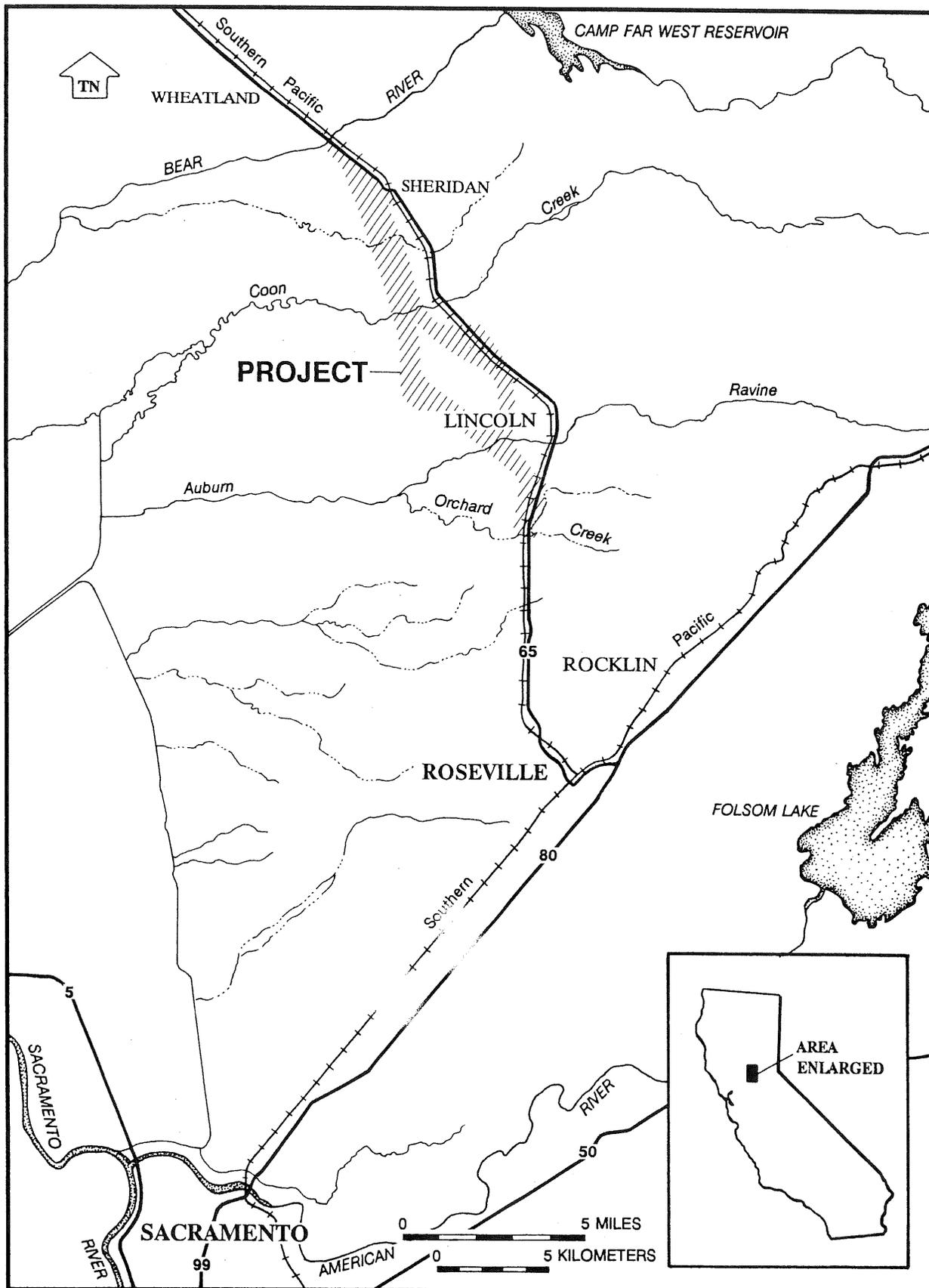
EXHIBIT 3a-3j.....Historic Property Location Maps

APPENDIX A.....Archaeological Survey Report (Alternate A)

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APPENDIX C.....Historic Architectural Survey Report

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APPENDIX B

Archaeological Survey Report
Alternates C and D

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY FOR THE
PROPOSED LINCOLN BYPASS (ALTERNATES C AND D)
OF STATE ROUTE 65 IN
PLACER COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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SUMMARY

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is planning a realignment of State Route 65 around the town of Lincoln, Placer County, California. In compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), a cultural resources survey of the Alternates C and D corridors is required. The survey was conducted by Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc. for HDR Engineering, Inc., the primary contractor to Caltrans.

The survey resulted in the identification of three archaeological sites, H-65-1, H-65-2, and H-65-3 (temporary numbers).

H-65-1 is a prehistoric site located on a small knoll north of Coon Creek on Alignment C2 and consists of a sparse scatter of cultural materials including one obsidian projectile point base, one handstone, and a small amount of flaked stone.

H-65-2 is a prehistoric site located on the north and south banks of Coon Creek along Alignment C2. It consists of three separate loci and exhibits a variety of cultural materials including six projectile points, flaked stone tools, flakes, numerous whole and fragmentary handstones and hammerstones, a charmstone, a millingstone, and a midden deposit.

H-65-3 is a historical site located on the north bank of Yankee Slough on Alignment C1. It consists of a scatter of debris including two intact glass bottles; broken glass, broken ceramics, fragments of metal, and some metal tools.

INTRODUCTION

Fieldwork was conducted from 9 August to 22 August 1990 and on September 13, 1990. The field crew consisted of the following individuals:

John Berg - Project Manager/Crew Chief; M.A. in Anthropology, 10 years of archaeological experience, including work on projects in areas adjacent to the current study area.

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William Norton - Archaeological Technician; B.A. in Anthropology, 2 years of archaeological experience in California.

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PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Presently State Route 65 passes through the center of Lincoln serving as its primary access and main business thoroughfare. Recent and ongoing growth of the town and surrounding area, and a corresponding increase in the amount of traffic, has resulted in a bottleneck created by the restricted flow of traffic. As a result, Caltrans has concluded that a rerouting of State Route 65 around Lincoln is required.

The study area is located at the east edge of the Sacramento Valley in Placer County, California (Exhibit 1). Five proposed alignments are being considered for the bypass. The present report is concerned with Alignments C and D which includes four alternative routes (Exhibits 2 & 3); Alignment A is reported elsewhere (Offermann 1990).

The Alternates C and D corridors run adjacent to the west side of Lincoln and north past Sheridan. Beginning south of Lincoln, and west of State Route 65 post mile (P.M.) 12.45, the corridors go west of town, around either side of the Lincoln Municipal Airport, continue north to Sheridan and end just south of Bear River at P.M. 23.5. The study area appears on the Lincoln Quadrangle and Sheridan Quadrangle, 7.5 Minute Series (topographic), U.S.G.S. maps in Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 20, and 21 of T 12 N, R 6 E, Sections 1, 12, and 13 of T 12 N, R 5 E, Section 31 of T 13 N, R 6 E, and Sections 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 36 of T 13 N, R 5 E (Exhibit 2).

The Alternates C and D corridors include an area approximately 10 miles long and varying in width from 500 feet to approximately 4000 feet. The total area is approximately 3440 acres, all of which was investigated to some degree during the current investigation.

SOURCES CONSULTED

A literature and records search of the proposed project area was conducted by Caltrans, Environmental Branch. The following sources were consulted: the *National Register of Historic Places* (United States Government 1979-1989), the California Inventory of Historic Resources (State of California 1976), California Historic Landmarks (State of California 1979, rev. 1982), *Gold Districts of California* (Clark 1979), California Place Names (Gudde 1969), and Historic Spots in California (Hoover, Rensch, and Rensch 1966). No resources of significance listed in these sources were found to exist within the project area.

In addition to the sources above, letters were sent to the Placer County Historical Society and the Placer County Museum requesting information on any resources of local interest (Attachments 3 and 5). A response to this request was received from the Placer County Historical Society identifying a number of properties in or near the project area (Attachment 4).

The Native American community was also contacted with regard to this project. Letters requesting any information regarding Native American heritage sites or sacred lands within the project area were sent to the Native American Heritage Commission, Mr. Marlon Hood, Northern Sierra Indians, Inc., Placer Indian Association, and Equal Rights Indian Council, Inc. (Attachments 6 and 7).

clothing store, two grocery stores, a skating rink, two livery stables, and a large railroad depot by 1870. In addition, both Lincoln and Sheridan had race tracks where races were held each Sunday. In 1875 a large deposit of fine kaolin clay, "as fine as any from China", was discovered outside of Lincoln in a road cut. Shortly thereafter, Gladding, McBean, and Company was established and began producing sewer pipes for the city of San Francisco. They later expanded to production of decorative architectural terra cotta and other ceramic products. Before long they were a major employer in the area. This company is still in business to this day and remains one of Lincoln's most important industries (Lardner and Brock 1924).

Presently Sheridan is a small rural town. No longer is the mill in existence, most of the business establishments have closed, and the railroad no longer maintains a depot there. Lincoln, on the other hand, is a growing town with new industries and a growing population, many of whom are commuters who work outside of the local area. It is the current growth of Lincoln that has made the proposed construction of a State Route 65 Bypass around the town necessary.

FIELD METHODS

A complete, systematic pedestrian survey was carried out within the confines of Alternates C and D (Exhibit 3). Survey transects were generally oriented along property and fence lines, although contours or geographical features were followed where appropriate. Transect intervals ranged between 15 and 30 m depending on the terrain and the likelihood of cultural resources. Site recording procedures involved an initial reconnaissance of the site area, pin-flagging all artifacts and delineating loci and site boundaries. Pertinent locational, environmental, and assemblage/feature characteristics were recorded on a California State Parks and Recreation site form. Other tasks included the production of a scaled site map, sketching of diagnostic (i.e., time-sensitive) projectile points and other exemplary artifacts.

Approximately 285 project acres of inundated rice fields near Sheridan and along portions of Markham Ravine were not surveyed. Resource potential in these disturbed areas is, however, low. Several other small parcels were not surveyed due to access problems (see Exhibit 3: Johnson, Hullinger, Ebbitt, and Ball properties).

FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

One historic and two prehistoric properties were documented during the survey. Presented below is a brief description of each site. Additional information is contained in the appropriate site records (see Appendix).

H-65-1

This site is located on a small knoll about five miles northwest of Lincoln. It is approximately 1700 feet (500 m) north of Coon Creek, adjacent to Alignment C2 (Exhibits 2c & 3). H-65-1, measuring 64 m N/S x 38 m E/W (1910 m²), consists of a sparse cryptocrystalline (CCR) and basalt flaked stone scatter. One cryptocrystalline handstone was also observed. The flaked stone assemblage included an obsidian projectile point base, rhyolite flake tool, and about 20 unmodified flakes. The projectile point was not ascribable to a particular

temporal period. No stained soils, eroding artifactual debris, or other indicators of subsurface cultural deposits were observed at the site. Much of the site surface, however, is obscured by a carpet of annual grasses. Portions of the site, primarily the area on and adjacent to the knoll, have been subject to agricultural disturbances.

In sum, the available information indicates that H-65-1 is probably a partially disturbed, sparse surface tool and flake scatter. Temporal association could not be determined, and definitive documentation of deposit depth and overall resource integrity cannot be made at this time.

H-65-2

This expansive, multi-component site is located on both sides of Coon Creek (Alignment C2), approximately 4.5 miles northwest of Lincoln (Exhibits 2c & 3). The site, measuring 60 m x 390 m (18,378 m²), consists of three activity areas comprised of flaked and ground stone, and a midden deposit.

Locus 1, located on the north side of Coon Creek and measuring 5 x 70 m (275 m²), consists of a sparse flaked stone scatter. Artifacts observed include one CCR projectile point, three handstones, and nine flakes of CCR and basalt. Recent plowing of the field comprising the north side of the locus has exposed a number of artifacts, and raised the possibility of subsurface cultural deposits. Examination of the creekside terrace and the exposed creek bank, however, did not reveal any additional artifacts or midden exposures.

Locus 2, located on the south side of Coon Creek opposite Locus 1 and measuring 30 x 60 m (1414 m²), consists of a scatter of handstones, projectile points, and unmodified lithic debris. Tools include five projectile points manufactured from various materials (CCR, basalt, and rhyolite), one rhyolite flake tool, five handstones and handstone fragments, and 13 unmodified flakes of CCR, rhyolite, and basalt. Artifacts were again observed in plowed areas comprising the south side of the locus. This time, however, some potential depth is indicated by the documentation of a handstone 30 cm below the surface within the eroded creek bank.

Locus 3 is located approximately 200 m southeast of Locus 2 and measures 40 x 78 m (2450 m²). Approximately 470 m² of this area is a darkly stained midden deposit. The deposit, however, does not extend to the eroded creek bank, thus its depth remains unknown. Surface artifacts include two bifaces, one of rhyolite, the other basalt; a basalt flake tool and millingstone; a chert fragment; a fragment of worked bone (awl or pin); eight unmodified flakes of CCR, rhyolite, and basalt; numerous whole and fragmentary handstones; and several hammerstones.

The density and diversity of artifactual materials, coupled with the presence of a midden deposit, suggests that H-65-2 was a prehistoric habitation site. No house pits were observed, but it is likely that any surface indications would have been obscured by agricultural activity. Site integrity has clearly been affected by this activity, but to the extent that subsurface cultural deposits have been disturbed remains undetermined.

Five of the six projectile points found at the site are complete enough for provisional temporal assignments. Four, found at Locus 2, are relatively large points with contracting stems. Of these, two are leaf-shaped with shoulders, one

is triangular with shoulders, and the other is triangular with weak shoulders. All are manufactured from coarse-grained materials. They are reminiscent of certain Martis point forms, and are almost certainly dart (as opposed to arrow) points. Irrespective of any cultural affiliation, they appear to date to the Middle Period. The remaining point, found at Locus 1, is small and barbed with a contracting stem and has been provisionally classified as a Gunther barbed variant. This point series is generally ascribed to the Late Prehistoric period, although certain barbed variants are also found in Martis assemblages (Elsasser 1978). It is also significant that the site assemblage is dominated by handstones and millingstones, as opposed to mortars and pestles. All of the aforementioned (see Background sections) cultural sequences identify the transition from millingstone-handstone complexes to the use of mortars and pestles as a signature of Late Prehistoric periods.

In sum, H-65-2 appears to be a multi-component habitation site of some antiquity, perhaps dating to the Middle Period (i.e., Martis, Berkeley, Mesilla-Bidwell patterns). Although there is some evidence of disturbance, there is a good possibility of intact cultural deposits.

H-65-3

This site, an ephemeral historic trash scatter, is located approximately one mile south of Sheridan on the north side of Yankee Slough, approximately 1150 feet west of the intersection of Dowd and Dalby Roads on Alignment C1 (Exhibits 2d & 3). Measuring 38 ft x 42 ft (1253 sq ft), H-65-3 consists of a surface scatter of glass, ceramics, and metal; no features were identified. Artifacts include two intact glass bottles, fragments of decorated and purple glass, sherds of glazed ceramics and porcelain, an iron barb, iron hook, barrel hoop, and other metal fragments. The site appears to date to the Late 19th or Early 20th Century; its use of function remains unknown. Erosion along the bank of the slough, as well as cattle grazing, have disturbed the site. No clear historical significance for H-65-3 can be established at this time.

It is Caltrans policy to avoid cultural resources whenever possible. Depending on the final route chosen by Caltrans, further investigation of the cultural resources described above might be required in order to properly evaluate their potential eligibility for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. In addition, should project plans change to include any property located outside of the current study area, additional survey of those areas would be required. If, as actual construction progresses on the project, any subsurface cultural resources are encountered, it is Caltrans policy that work should temporarily cease until a qualified archaeologist can assess the resources and determine an appropriate course of action in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office.

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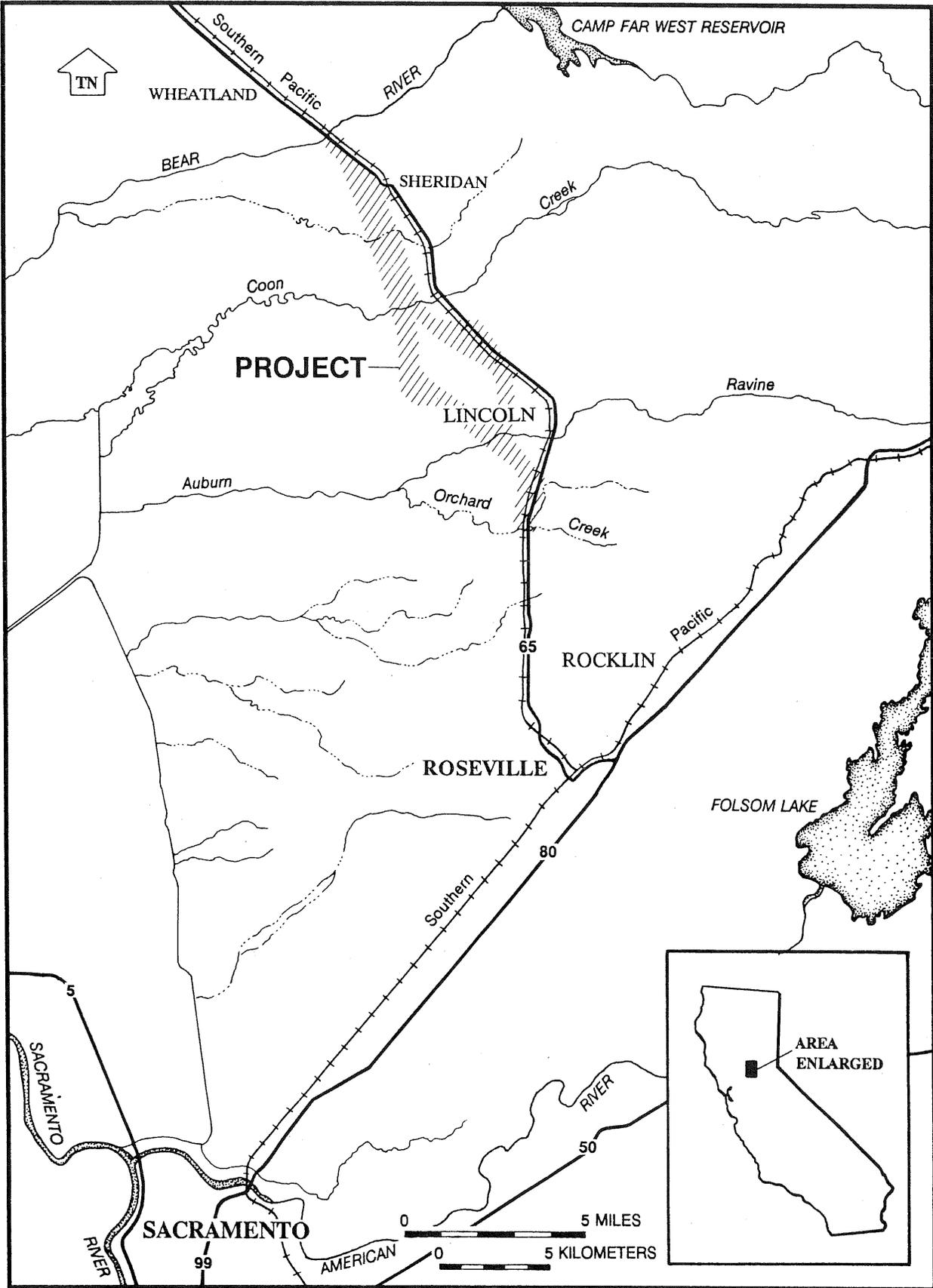
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LIST OF EXHIBITS

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EXHIBIT 1 - PROJECT VICINITY

APPENDIX C

Historic Architectural Survey Report

HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY REPORT
FOR
THE LINCOLN BYPASS ON A NEW ALIGNMENT OF HIGHWAY 65
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Summary

This Historic Architectural Survey Report of properties in the Study Area for the project described below identified and evaluated three rural agricultural properties containing structures built prior to 1946. The report concludes that none are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Project Description

This project proposes to construct a bypass of the City of Lincoln on Highway 65 on new alignment between P.M. 12.2 and 17.3.

Research Methodology

Historical and archival research was conducted at the California State Library and the Secretary of State Archives, in Sacramento, and the Placer County Recorder's Office, in Auburn.

A review of the National Register of Historic Places revealed that no properties have been listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places within the Study Area for this project. The California Inventory of Historic Resources lists Virginiatown, four miles east of Lincoln, under Exploration and Settlement.¹ It is also listed as a California Historical Landmark (400). Virginiatown was a gold mining town founded in 1851. According to the latter listing, "Captain John Brislow built California's first railroad [in Virginiatown] to carry pay dirt one mile, to Auburn Ravine. It was the site of Philip Armour's and George Aldrich's butcher shop said to have led to founding of the famous Chicago Armour meatpacking company."²

Also listed as a California Historical Landmark is Ophir, (463). eight miles west of Auburn. Ophir was founded in 1849 as "Spanish Corral." It was the most populous community in Placer County, and the center of quartz mining there.

Historical Overview

While settlement had been going on in the vicinity since 1851, and several towns had been established in the area,³ the first settlement of the town of Lincoln was in 1859 by John Chapman, G. Gray, John Ziegenbein, and E. A. Gibson. That same year the town was platted by civil engineer Theodore Judah as part of his plan for a transcontinental rail route over the Sierra Nevada. In November 1859, the town was surveyed by William I. Lewis. On his map, the railroad grounds were located on the west side of town bordered by G and H and by 5th and 7th, with a public square between E and F and 5th and 6th.⁴ The California Central Railroad, promoted in part by Charles Lincoln Wilson, for whom

the town was named, ran 18.5 miles from Folsom to Lincoln in 1858-1861 reaching Lincoln on October 31, 1861.⁵ Judah and Wilson had visions of the railroad reaching as far as Redding, but due to lack of funds, it ended in Lincoln at that time. The railroad essentially did away with staging and teaming up and down the valley, and Lincoln became a regional transportation hub of sorts as the railroad spur was used by stagecoach companies to move their passengers and freight into the gold fields in remote areas. In 1866, the terminus was changed to Wheatland and Lincoln lost its importance as a stage and freight center. In 1869 the line was completed to Marysville.⁶

Probably most notable today for the Gladding McBean Company, manufacturers of clay tile and terra cotta, Lincoln's earliest endeavors were based on agriculture and coal mining. The first industry was a winery started in the 1850s. The major, early industry was coal mining which began with the "discovery of excellent beds of coal in 1873." By the next year, 200 tons of coal per week were being mined in Lincoln. The sinking of another coal mining shaft in 1875 led to the discovery of two beds of potter's clay and the establishment of the California Clay Manufacturing Company--now Gladding McBean--which has remained a mainstay of the local economy.

Bohemia, Inc., a wood products company, has added some diversity to the economic base, although agriculture remains important.⁸

All of the three properties evaluated in this report are agricultural properties; in each case, there are structures appearing on the U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Lincoln Quadrangle for 1910. Map Reference Number 3 is located not far beyond the Bohemia Company's holdings on Highway 65.

Field Methodology

The field survey was conducted April 6 and August 9, 1989, by Bonnie Parks, Headquarters Staff Architectural Historian. The Study Area is defined on Map 3. While all of the properties within the Study Area were examined by the architectural historian, in accordance with the 1986 Memorandum of Understanding for Evaluating Post-1945 Buildings, only those buildings that were constructed before 1946 were formally evaluated and are included in this report. All of the buildings shown on Map 3 as being in the Study Area that are not formally evaluated in this document, were built since 1945.

For each property formally evaluated a worksheet was filled out in the field and photographs were taken. Assessor's records were consulted to establish present ownership, and further property specific research was conducted at the Placer County Recorder's Office to determine previous and/or original ownership. Biographical sources were also consulted to establish the potential significance of the owners. Each property was

evaluated with reference to the historical themes established by the background research and within the context of extant resources in the area. Inventory sheets were completed for the evaluated properties and are included in the appendix for this report. The evaluated buildings are indicated on the map by a reference number which corresponds to the inventory sheet for that property.

Findings and Conclusions

Three properties were formally evaluated by the author of this report. Four additional properties (along Nicolaus Road) were treated in accordance with the Memorandum of Agreement for Evaluating Post-1945 Buildings. The three evaluated properties for which inventory sheets are included in the appendix of this report are:

Address	Map Ref. No.
The Scheiber Ranch, 1700 Moore Road	1
1600 Moore Road	2
2330 Highway 65	3

None of these properties appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. They either lack architectural significance under Criterion C, association with persons or events significant to the broad patterns of history on the national or local level under Criteria A and B, or the requisite degree of integrity.

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U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Lincoln Quadrangle map, 1910, 1963.

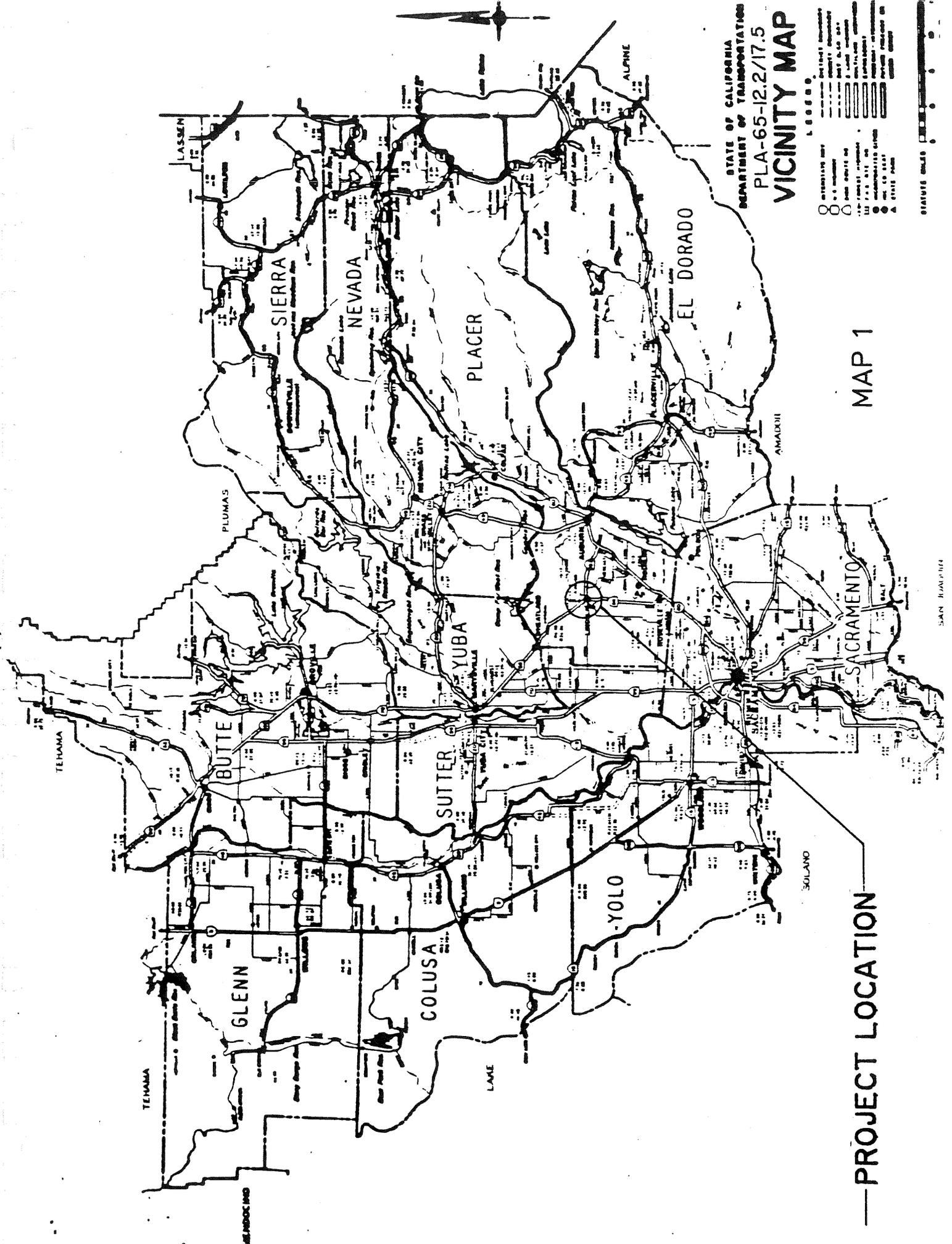
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Miss Catherine Gates, property owner, August 11, 1989.
Mrs. Bertha Newcome, Lincoln historian, August 14, 1989.



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MAP 1

—PROJECT LOCATION—

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SUPPLEMENTAL HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY REPORT
FOR
THE LINCOLN BYPASS ON A NEW ALIGNMENT OF ROUTE 65
BETWEEN P.M. 12.5 AND 23.5 IN PLACER COUNTY

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Supplemental Historic Architectural Survey Report

Summary

This Historic Architectural Survey Report of properties in the Study Area for the project described below identified and evaluated three rural agricultural properties and two properties in the community of Sheridan which were built prior to 1946 and had not been moved or substantially altered. The report concludes that two of these properties, Resource No. 3, the Fickewirth property (historically the George P. Ahart Ranch) at 2780 Dowd Road, Lincoln, and Resource No. 5, the Sheridan Country Store (historically the Sheridan Cash Store) at 5740 13th Street, Sheridan, appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. In addition, the Sheridan jail, while not meeting the National Register criteria, is considered an important historical structure by the community.

Project Description

This project proposes to construct a bypass of the City of Lincoln on new alignment between P.M.12.5 and 23.5 of Highway 65. The termination, at P. M. 23.5, is located immediately north of Sheridan.

Research Methodology

Research and fieldwork for this project was carried out by Bonnie W. Parks, Headquarters Staff Architectural Historian. Ms. Parks earned her M.A. in Historic Preservation from the University of Oregon. She has 2 1/2 years of experience in conducting cultural resource surveys for Section 106 compliance, four years experience as a preservation consultant, and four years experience researching, writing, and lecturing in technical and historic preservation issues.

Historical and archival research was conducted at the California State Library, in Sacramento; the California Department of Transportation History Center, Sacramento; the Lincoln City Library, in Lincoln; the Placer County Museum, in Auburn; and through communication with knowledgeable individuals.

For resources in the area that are listed in, or eligible for, the National Register of Historic Places, or listed as California Historical Landmarks refer to the original HASR for this project completed in August 1989. Included in the APE of this supplemental survey is the community of Sheridan which is discussed in **Historic Spots in California** (p. 129). The Sheridan Cash Store, located in that community and in the APE, is scheduled for listing as a California Point of Historical Interest at the August 3, 1990 meeting of the State Historic Resources Commission.

The field survey was conducted July 16, 1990, by Bonnie Parks aided by Gloria Scott, also a Headquarters Staff Architectural Historian. The APE as defined on Map 3 was expanded in the field to include the entirety of all parcels partially within or immediately adjacent to it. While all of the properties within the expanded APE were examined by the architectural historians, in accordance with the December 20, 1989 "Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Evaluation of Post-1945 Buildings, Moved Pre-1945 Buildings, and Altered Pre-1945 Buildings" only those buildings that were constructed before 1946 and had not been moved or substantially altered were formally evaluated and are included in this report. All of the buildings in the APE that were not formally evaluated in this document, were built since 1945 or have been altered sufficiently to compromise the integrity of the characteristics and/or qualities that would otherwise define their potential for eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places. Buildings not formally evaluated are listed in the "Findings and Conclusions" section of this report.

For each property formally evaluated a worksheet was filled out in the field and photographs were taken. Assessor's records were consulted to establish present ownership if necessary, and further property specific research was conducted as required to determine previous and/or original ownership. Biographical sources were also consulted to establish the potential significance of the owners. Each property was evaluated with reference to the historical themes established by the background research and within the context of extant resources in the area. Inventory sheets were completed for the evaluated properties and are included in the appendix for this report. The evaluated buildings are indicated on Map 3 by a reference number which corresponds to the inventory sheet for that property.

Historical Overview

For the historical overview for Lincoln and its vicinity refer to the above reference HASR of August 1989.

Sheridan

Thirty miles from Sacramento, at the crossroads of the Sacramento and Nevada Road and roads going to Nicholaus, Marysville, Grass Valley, and Auburn, Sheridan was originally called "Union Shed" or "Rogers Shed." Constructed by R. C. Rogers in 1857, the "shed" was a one-story house 24' x 80' with a 40' x 40' unenclosed shed attached to it. "Under the shelter of [this shed] the monstrous freight teams, then thronging the roads, could repose, and be sheltered from summer's heat or from winter's rain." ¹

It was not uncommon for from forty to sixty big teams to stop each day at the "Shed," have dinner or stop over night, and in any event lay in sufficient food for the stock during the round trip into the mountains. It was a sort of market-place for the country farmer with his hay and barley.²

still produces hay commercially. The "J C Ranch," a corral and building supplier, operates on the site of the Atteberry Turkey Ranch which ceased operation in the c. 1965.

In 1909 the route through Sheridan was added to the state system. The road was upgraded to a highway in about 1922 and became U.S. 99E. In about 1965, it was renumbered State Route 65. Department of Transportation records show a major two-lane conversion in November 1975.¹²

Findings and Conclusions

Five properties were formally evaluated by the author of this report. Thirty-nine additional properties were treated in accordance with the December 20, 1989 "Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Evaluation of Post-1945 Buildings, Moved Pre-1945 Buildings, and Altered Pre-1945 Buildings". The five evaluated properties for which inventory sheets are included in the appendix of this report are:

Address	Resource #	Alternate
4005 Wise Road, Lincoln, Ahart Ranch	1	D1
Chamberlain Road at Hwy. 65, Lincoln, Nader Ranch	2	C1, C2
2780 Dowd Road, Lincoln, Fickewirth Ranch	3	C1, D1
Adjacent to 5025 Riosa, Sheridan, jail	4	C1, C2
5740 13th Street, Sheridan, Country Store	5	C1, C2

Two of these properties, Resource No. 3, the Fickewirth property (historically the George P. Ahart Ranch) at 2780 Dowd Road, Lincoln, and Resource No. 5, the Sheridan Country Store (historically the Sheridan Cash Store) at 5740 13th Street, Sheridan, appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Resource No. 4, the jail, while lacking sufficient integrity to qualify it for eligibility for the National Register, is one of very few remaining non-residential structures in Sheridan and was pointed out to this researcher, by several residents of the area, as an important local resource.

The remaining properties, listed below, either lack architectural significance under Criterion C, lack association with persons or events significant to the broad patterns of history on the national or local level under Criteria A and B, or fail to retain the requisite degree of integrity.

them all; hence it is being treated as one property for the purpose of this report. One structure appears to be an older, altered house.

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⁶May W. Perry, "Sheridan." **Placer Nugget**, journal of the Placer County Historical Society, (Oct. 1965), p. 3.

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⁹Perry, p. 5.

¹⁰Thompson and West, p. 387.

¹¹Perry, p. 5.

¹²**State Highway Routes (Selected Information)** Highway Planning and Research Branch, Jan 1922; **15th Biennial Report to the Governor of California by the Director of Public Works**, Nov. 1946.

Address	Reason
833 Airport Rd., Lincoln	post-45
941 Airport Rd., Lincoln	post-45
1245 Airport Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4303 Charlene Way, Lincoln	post-45
165 S. Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
1540 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered
1666 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered
1700 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
1794 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered
1950 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
3927 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	mobile home
3980 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45, mobile home
3989 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered, post-45
4221 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4229 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	mobile home
4710 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
2780 Heatherbrook, Lincoln	post-45
2835 Heatherbrook, Lincoln	post-45
Hwy. 65, Lincoln Sportsman Club, Sheridan	post-45
800 Moore Rd., Lincoln	post-45
2300 Moore Rd., Lincoln	post-45
240 Nelson Lane, Lincoln	post-45
510 Nelson Lane, Lincoln	post-45
535 Nelson Lane, Lincoln	mobile home
4090 Nicholaus Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4470 Nicholaus Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4965 Nicholaus Rd., Lincoln	post-45
5025 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45
5040 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	altered
5380 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	mobile home
5490 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45
5601 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45
5700 (?) Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45, altered*
3190-3635 Rockwell Lane, Lincoln	post-45, altered**
3027 Wise Rd., Lincoln	altered
3855 Wise Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4538 Wise Rd., Lincoln	mobile home
4601 Wise Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4707 Wise Rd., Lincoln	post-45, altered

*5700 Riosa road is the J.C. Ranch, a supplier of pre-fabricated corrals and stock buildings. The property was the "Atteberry Place," a turkey ranch, until Bruce Long bought it in 1965. The residence has the appearance of a pre-45 structure, but all interviewees questioned gave a post-war date. It may have been constructed of salvaged material. Long remodeled the house and added on to it shortly after he purchased the property.

**3190-3635 Rockwell Lane is a c. 1950s subdivision of small homes with the mailboxes at the corner of Rockwell and Nelson Lanes. Many of the houses do not have numbers on them so it was impossible to list

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Maps

U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Lincoln Quadrangle map, 1910.

U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Sheridan Quadrangle map, 1910.

Interviews

Tom Ahart, life-long resident of Lincoln, descendant of early family, and wife Vivian, July 16, 1990.

Walter and Robin Fickewirth, property owners, July 16, 1990.

Ava Ahart, long-time resident, property owner, July 18, 1990.

David Tucker, curator, Placer County Museum, July 18 and 30, 1990.

Bernard Morrison, realtor and long-time of Sheridan area and member of Municipal Advisory Commission, July 20, 1990.

Robert Coe, Life-long Sheridan area resident, July 30, 1990.

Nancy Evans, member of Municipal Advisory Commission, July 30, 1990.

Jerry Logan, Lincoln area historian and author, July 30, 1990.

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**Cultural Resources Inventory Report
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Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion,
Placer County, California**

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List of Acronyms

CEQA	California Environmental Quality Act
City	City of Lincoln
MGD	million gallons per day
NAHC	Native American Heritage Commission
WWTP	wastewater treatment plant

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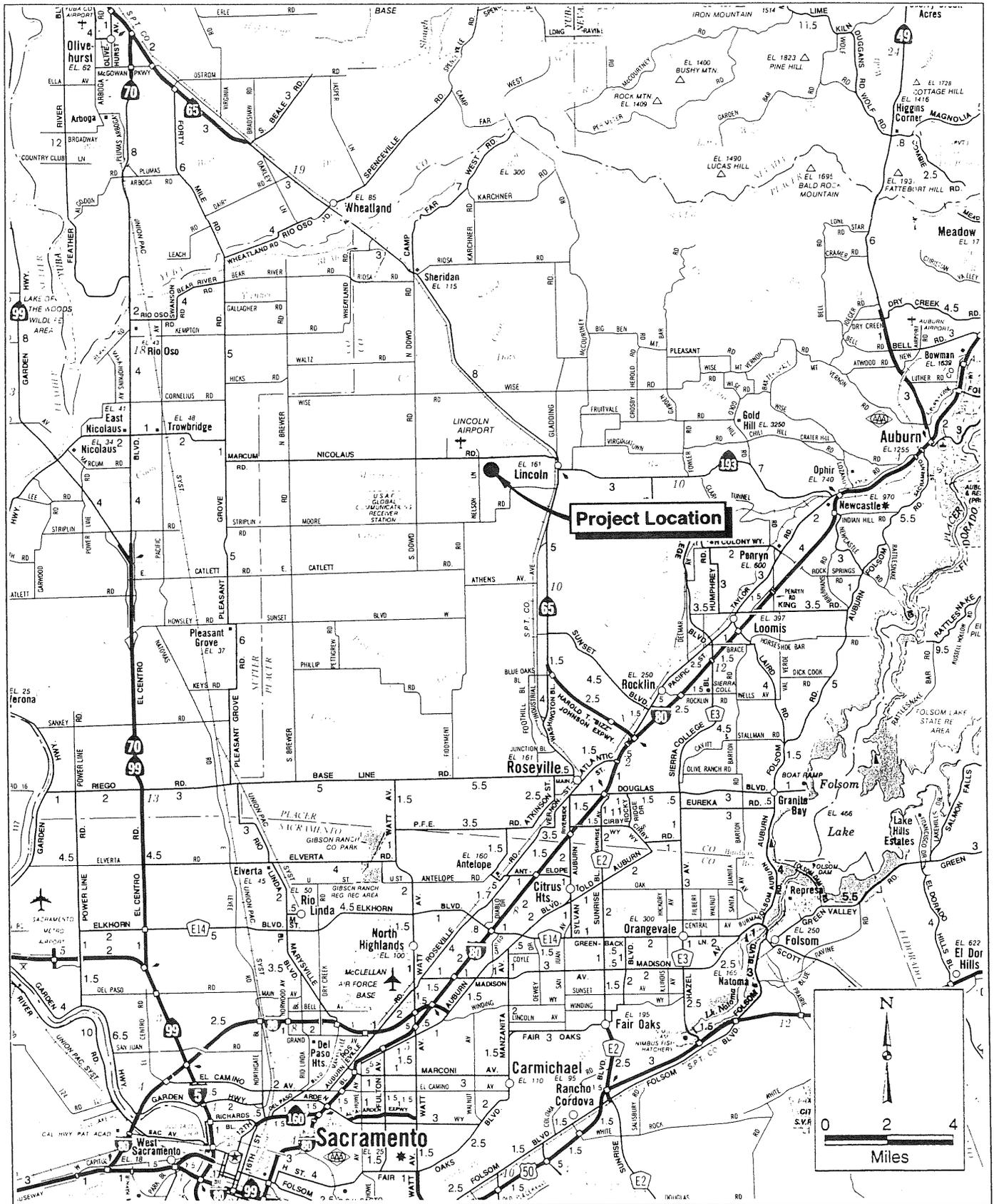
PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This cultural resources study was conducted for the proposed staged expansion of the City of Lincoln's (City's) wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) from a capacity of 1.4 million gallons per day (MGD) to a capacity of 2.4 MGD. The WWTP is 2 miles west of State Route 65, south of Nicolaus Road (Figures 1 and 2). The project includes upgrades to or expansion of the existing WWTP; additional storage, if needed; improvements to the effluent disinfection facilities; addition of up to 300 acres of effluent disposal parcels; and intermittent, controlled discharge of treated effluent to Auburn Ravine when necessary and when Auburn Ravine has adequate dilution capacity according to California Department of Health Services guidelines. The cultural resources survey addressed (1) construction of improvements at the WWTP, (2) new pipeline routes from the WWTP to Auburn Ravine, (3) new pipeline routes from the WWTP to proposed irrigation fields, and (4) the proposed new irrigation fields.

REGULATORY SETTING

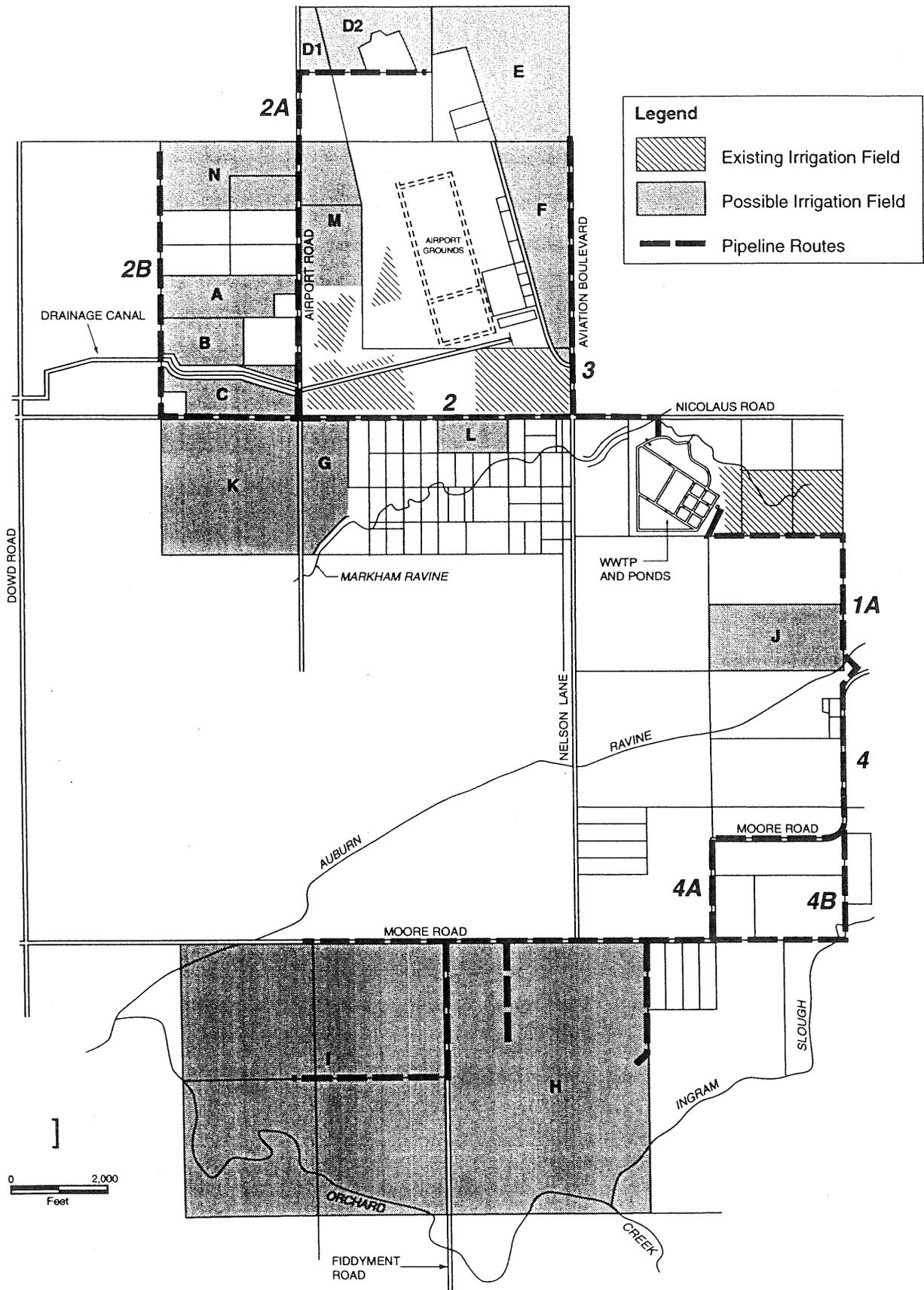
This report was prepared in compliance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). For public or private projects financed or approved by public agencies, CEQA requires an assessment of the effects of the project on cultural resources. Cultural resources are defined as buildings, sites, structures, or objects, each of which may have historical, architectural, archaeological, cultural, or scientific importance. Under the State CEQA Guidelines, an impact on a cultural resource is considered significant if a project would result in an effect that may change the significance of the resource (Pub. Res. Code Section 21084.1). Demolition, replacement, substantial alteration, and relocation of historic properties are actions that would change the significance of a historic resource. Before the level of significance of impacts can be determined and appropriate mitigation measures developed, the significance of cultural resources must be determined. The following steps normally are taken in a cultural resources investigation to comply with CEQA:

1. Identify cultural resources.
2. Evaluate the significance of the cultural resources.
3. Evaluate the effects of a project on all cultural resources.



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Figure 1
Regional Location



4. Develop and implement measures to mitigate the effects of the project on significant cultural resources.

CULTURAL SETTING

Prehistory

Sites excavated in the lower elevations of the Sierra Nevada reflect the archaeology of the Central Valley with some influence from the High Sierra. The taxonomic framework of the Sacramento Valley, in particular, has been described in terms of archaeological patterns. A pattern is a general mode of life that is characterized archaeologically by technology, particular artifacts, economic systems, trade, burial practices, and other aspects of culture.

The paucity of archaeological evidence of human use of the area during the late Pleistocene and early Holocene (12,000 to 6000 B.C.) is most likely a reflection of the incompleteness of the archaeological record itself rather than an indication of lack of use of this area. Most Pleistocene and Holocene era sites are deeply buried in accumulated gravels and silts or have eroded away.

The earliest archaeological evidence of human use of the Central Valley region dates from approximately 3000 B.C. The period from 6000 to 2000 B.C. is referred to as the Early Horizon. During this period, a generalized subsistence strategy is thought to have been replaced by a more specialized strategy. This shift can be seen in what Fredrickson (1973) has identified as the Windmill Pattern. Artifact assemblages and faunal remains at Windmill sites indicate exploitation of a diverse range of resources, including seeds, a variety of small game, and fish.

The Middle Horizon dates from approximately 2000 B.C. to A.D. 500. Sites from this period also have been found in the Central Valley. The adaptive pattern from this period that is found most frequently is called the Berkeley Pattern (Fredrickson 1973), although sites displaying the Windmill Pattern assemblages also have been dated to the Middle Horizon. The Berkeley Pattern differs from the Windmill Pattern primarily in the increased emphasis on the exploitation of the acorn as a staple. This is reflected in the mortars and pestles being more numerous and varied. This pattern also is noted for its especially well-developed bone industry and such technological innovations as ribbon flaking of chipped stone artifacts. During this period, flexed burials replaced extended burials and the use of grave goods generally declined (Moratto 1984).

The period between A.D. 500 and the arrival of the Spanish in central California has been named the Late Horizon. The predominant pattern during this period is called the Augustine Pattern (Fredrickson 1973). This period is characterized by large village sites, increasing evidence of acorn and nut processing, the introduction and use of the bow and arrow, and the use of clam shell disc beads as the primary medium of exchange. During the last part of the period, cremation became a common mortuary practice.

Ethnographic Context

The project area was inhabited by the group known to ethnographers as the Nisenan, or Southern Maidu. Nisenan territory consisted of the drainages of the Yuba, Bear, and American Rivers and the lower drainages of the Feather River. The Nisenan, together with the Maidu and Konkow, their northern neighbors, form the Maiduan language family of the Penutian linguistic stock (ShIPLEY 1978). The family has been divided by some researchers into three dialects (Northern Hill Nisenan, Southern Hill Nisenan, and Valley Nisenan [Kroeber 1925]), although others have made finer distinctions (ShIPLEY 1978).

The smallest social and political unit among the Nisenan was the family. Each extended family was represented by a leader, who was called to a larger council by a headman. The headman served as an advisor to a village. The headman of the dominant village in a cluster of villages (tribelet) had the authority to call on the surrounding villages when necessary to deal with social and political situations. The duties of the headman were to advise his people, call and direct special festivities, arbitrate disputes, act as an official host, and call the family leaders to council. A person's position as headman was usually determined by heredity but could be the result of selection as well. A woman could serve in this position if a suitable male relative was not available. (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

Nisenan settlement locations were chosen primarily on the basis of elevation, exposure, and proximity to water and other resources. Permanent villages usually were located on low rises along major watercourses. Village size ranged from three houses to 40–50 dwellings. Houses were domed structures covered with earth and tule or grass, and measured 10–15 feet in diameter. Brush shelters were used in summer and at temporary camps during food-gathering rounds. Larger villages often had semisubterranean dance houses; these structures were covered in earth and tule or brush and had a central smokehole at the top and an entrance facing east. Another common village structure was a granary, which was used for storing acorns. (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

The Nisenan occupied permanent settlements from which specific task groups set out to harvest the seasonal bounty of flora and fauna that the rich valley environment provided. The Valley Nisenan economy involved riverine resources, whereas the resource base of the Hill Nisenan consisted primarily of acorn and game procurement. The only domestic plant was native tobacco (*Nicotiana* spp.), but many wild plant species were tended. The acorn crop from the blue oaks (*Quercus douglasii*) and black oaks (*Q. kelloggii*) was so carefully managed that it served as the equivalent of an agricultural crop and could be stored against winter shortfalls of resource abundance. Deer, rabbit, and salmon were the chief sources of animal protein in the aboriginal diet, but many other insect and animal species were procured when available.

Religion played an important role in Nisenan life. All natural objects were thought to be endowed with supernatural powers. Two kinds of shamans existed, curing shamans and religious shamans. Curing shamans had limited contact with the spirit world and diagnosed illness by feeling. Then they would suck at the location of pain and “remove” the offending object. Religious shamans gained control over the spirits through dreams and esoteric experiences. (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

Historic Context

Themes of historical importance in the Lincoln area include early settlement and transportation, agriculture, coal mining, and the clay and pottery industry.

Settlement and Transportation

European settlement of the Lincoln area began during the gold rush. Although not one of the more important gold-producing areas, the Lincoln area was agriculturally very productive. Early settlements were located along roads to the gold fields. A branch of the Sacramento-Nevada Wagon Road passed through a portion of the project area. Referred to as the Sacramento-Virginia Road or the Sacramento-Ophir Road, this route ran from Sacramento up the Auburn Ravine to Virginiatown, Gold Hill, and Ophir (Lindstrom 1989). The first establishment along the Sacramento-Virginia Road in the area was Grays' Hotel, which was established in 1853 on Auburn Ravine and operated by William H. Gray and Otis Brown.

Arriving in the late 1850s, the first settlers in the Lincoln area engaged in wheat production and cattle ranching. Charles Lincoln Wilson surveyed and mapped the town of Lincoln in 1859 and later auctioned off 52 lots to eager settlers. Wilson actively promoted the construction of the California Central Railroad, which was completed from Folsom to Lincoln on October 31, 1861. The establishment of the railroad greatly accelerated the shipment of wheat, boosted other local markets, and greatly contributed to the growth of Lincoln's population, which rose from nearly 500 inhabitants in 1863 to more than 1,400 by 1910 (Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. et al. 1992, Lardner & Brock 1924).

Lincoln thrived as a staging and freight center until 1866, when the railroad terminus was moved to Wheatland. However, production at the local pottery products company and a prolific agricultural economy helped maintain Lincoln as an important shipping port (Hoover et al. 1990).

Agriculture

The earliest agricultural settlements in the area appear to be those of Joseph Walkup and S. B. Wyman, who both built houses east of the area that would become the town of Lincoln. In 1882, they harvested the first wheat crops in the county. W. F. Fiddyment settled in the area in the 1850s and by 1856 had established a large land dynasty in the greater Roseville area, growing grain and raising livestock. The largest ranch in the area was Whitney's Spring Valley Ranch. Beginning in 1857, it covered a total of approximately 30,000 acres between Lincoln, Roseville, and Rocklin. From 1875 to 1880, Whitney undertook an extensive program of improvements and, using Chinese laborers, installed miles of rock walls, reservoirs and irrigation ditches, graded roads, and a number of ranch building complexes. (Lindstrom 1989.)

Farmers in the Lincoln area soon discovered that their location in a temperate climatic belt allowed for the successful cultivation of a variety of fruit crops, in addition to grain production and cattle ranching. During the 1880s and 1890s, fruit growers produced an assortment of crops, including apples and grapes. Soon, the citrus growers of Placer County established orchards of lemons, limes, oranges, and pomelos. The area northeast of Lincoln rapidly became a favorite place for planting. By the early 1920s, Placer County had developed a reputation as a producer of delicious fruits (Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. et al. 1992, Lardner & Brock 1924).

Other Industries

Although agriculture was the primary industry in 19th century Lincoln, two chance discoveries made in the 1870s presented a few economic alternatives. The 1873 discovery of coal near Lincoln surprised and delighted local entrepreneurs. Immediately following this discovery, Charles Lincoln Wilson dug a large shaft and erected hoisting works to excavate samples of the substance that were then sent to the Sacramento Waterworks for testing. The satisfactory results of the testing led to a coal mining endeavor that continued well into the 1880s.

The accidental discovery of clay deposits the following year immediately led to the establishment of a large pottery manufacturing business in Lincoln. Charles Gladding, Peter McBean, and George Chambers erected a kiln in May 1875 for the production of vitrified clay sewer pipe. By 1882, Gladding, McBean & Company began producing ironstone sewer pipe, chimney tops, fire bricks, terra cotta ware, vases, urns, flower pots, and other decorative pottery. By the 1920s, the Gladding, McBean & Company pottery works had grown to employ some 600 employees and produce a variety of clay products for shipment to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Seattle, and Portland. Gladding, McBean & Company continues to produce clay products today, including the architectural terra cotta detail work for which the company has gained international renown (Lardner & Brock 1924).

The 20th Century

The Lincoln Airport was constructed during World War II (1942) as an auxiliary base to Mather and Stockton Fields and provided training facilities for pilots. The airport facility also was used as a debarkation point for Japanese-Americans on the way to internment camps. The airfield was declared surplus in November 1944 and was taken over by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Later, the airport was deeded to the City of Lincoln. The airport was operated by the City until 1977 and by the Lincoln Airport Authority until 1986. The airport is currently a division of the City's Department of Public Works and is the largest airport in Placer County.

METHODS AND RESULTS

The effort to identify cultural resources in the project area included a records search, historical research, contacts with Native American representatives, and a pedestrian survey.

Records Search

A records search was conducted at the North Central Information Center of the California Historical Resources Information System, located at California State University, Sacramento. Records of previous cultural resource studies and previously recorded cultural resource sites were consulted. Also consulted were historical maps and the following inventories: the National Register of Historic Places (listed properties 1996, determinations of eligibility 1997); the California Inventory of Historic Resources (1976); California Historical Landmarks (1996 and updates); California Points of Historical Interest (1992 and updates); Gold Districts of California (1979); California Gold Camps (1975); California Place Names (1969); Survey of Surveys (1989); Directory of Properties in the Historical Resources Inventory; California Department of Transportation State and Local Bridges Survey (1987, 1989); and Historical, Architectural, and Archaeological Resources of Placer County, California: the Report of the Placer County Cultural Resources Inventory (Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. et al. 1992). Previous studies, previously recorded cultural resource sites, and sites and features noted in the historical resource inventories and literature were noted on a map of the project area.

The records search indicated that portions of the project area have been included in three previous surveys (Berg and McGuire 1990, Dougherty 1981, Offermann 1990). These previous surveys covered parcels C, J, and K and portions of parcels A, B, F, G, H, and J. Several cultural resources, including a historic ranching complex, a well, a rusty wagon, and two bridges, are located within a 1/4-mile radius of the project area. However, no previously recorded cultural resources are located within the project area.

A review of the historical resource inventories indicates that no properties eligible for listing on these inventories are present in the project area. A review of historical General Land Office plats indicated the presence of one historic resource in the project area: the Sacramento-Virginia Road passed through the northern portion of Parcel I (General Land Office 1855).

Contacts with Native American Representatives

Jones & Stokes Associates contacted the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) and requested a list of Native American representatives associated with the Lincoln area and a search of the NAHC sacred lands database. The NAHC supplied a list of six Native American representatives. Letters of contact, briefly describing the project area, noting the project area on a

map, and requesting comments and concerns, were sent to these representatives on August 21, 1998. To date, no responses have been received. The search of the sacred lands database did not indicate the presence of any sacred lands or sites in the project area.

Pedestrian Survey

Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists conducted a pedestrian survey of parcels for which rights of access were available and areas that had not been previously surveyed. Rights of access were not available at the time of the survey for Parcels E, I, J, K, L, and N. The survey therefore covered all or portions of parcels A, B, D1, D2, F, G, H, and M (Figure 3).

A pedestrian survey of five parcels (A, B, D1, F, and G) and three pipeline alignments near the Lincoln Airport was conducted by two Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists on August 24 and 25, and September 1, 1998. Another parcel, referred to here as Parcel X, was surveyed but was later dropped from the project area. All areas that had not been surveyed in the past decade were examined. Parcels were surveyed using varying techniques; the techniques used depended on the sensitivity of the area and the ground visibility on the parcel. Parcels that appeared to be sensitive for cultural resources, as determined by indicators such as landform and the proximity of a water source, and parcels with high ground visibility were surveyed using 20- to 25-meter-wide transects. Parcels where visibility was low, primarily because of high grasses, were surveyed using 50-meter-wide transects. For proposed pipeline alignments, corridors of 40 meters were examined where the proposed alignments cross fields. Where proposed alignments follow roads, a corridor of approximately 5-10 meters on each side of the road was examined.

Visibility was low because of the presence of high grasses in Parcels A, B, and F but was good in Parcels D1 and G because discing or animal grazing had removed much of the grass. Visibility was generally low along the roadways. Disturbance in all parcels was primarily a result of animal grazing and agriculture.

Parcels D2 and M were surveyed on November 20 and 23, 1998, by three Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists walking over the area in systematic 20- to 25-meter transects. Visibility was fair to poor, depending on the density of vegetation. The archaeologists closely examined areas where visibility was good as a result of disturbance.

Parcel H was surveyed in two phases. The approximately 250-acre area that was to be affected by specific project activities was surveyed on May 6 and 7, 1998. Three Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists walked over the area in systematic transects that varied between 20 and 30 meters in width, as the specific landscape of the project area dictated. Although the entire area was covered in grass, areas with more visibility were surveyed in 20-meter transects. Areas with grass to a height of 3 feet were surveyed in 30-meter transects. A large area was inundated with approximately 2 inches of water at the time of the survey and therefore was not accessible for pedestrian survey.

The remaining 224.56 acres, which would not be directly affected by project activities, and the inundated area that was not accessible in May were surveyed on December 30 and 31, 1998. Two Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists surveyed the area using techniques that varied depending on the characteristics of the particular area. The southern portion was completely surveyed in transects no wider than 25 meters. The area that was previously inundated was given cursory survey coverage because of the thickness of ground cover and because visibility was extremely low. The northern area was partially surveyed in 25-meter-wide transects. The presence of livestock in this area made complete surveying impossible. Areas that could be accessed were surveyed. Visibility was low in all areas because of the presence of grasses and other vegetation. Cattle grazing has disturbed the area, and there is evidence of prior use for agriculture.

A survey of the pipeline alignment between the existing WWTP site and Parcel H was conducted by a Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologist on November 4, 1998. Visibility along the alignment was generally poor because of dense vegetation. Scattered areas with good visibility included areas of rodent disturbance and areas that had recently been burned. These areas were given particular attention.

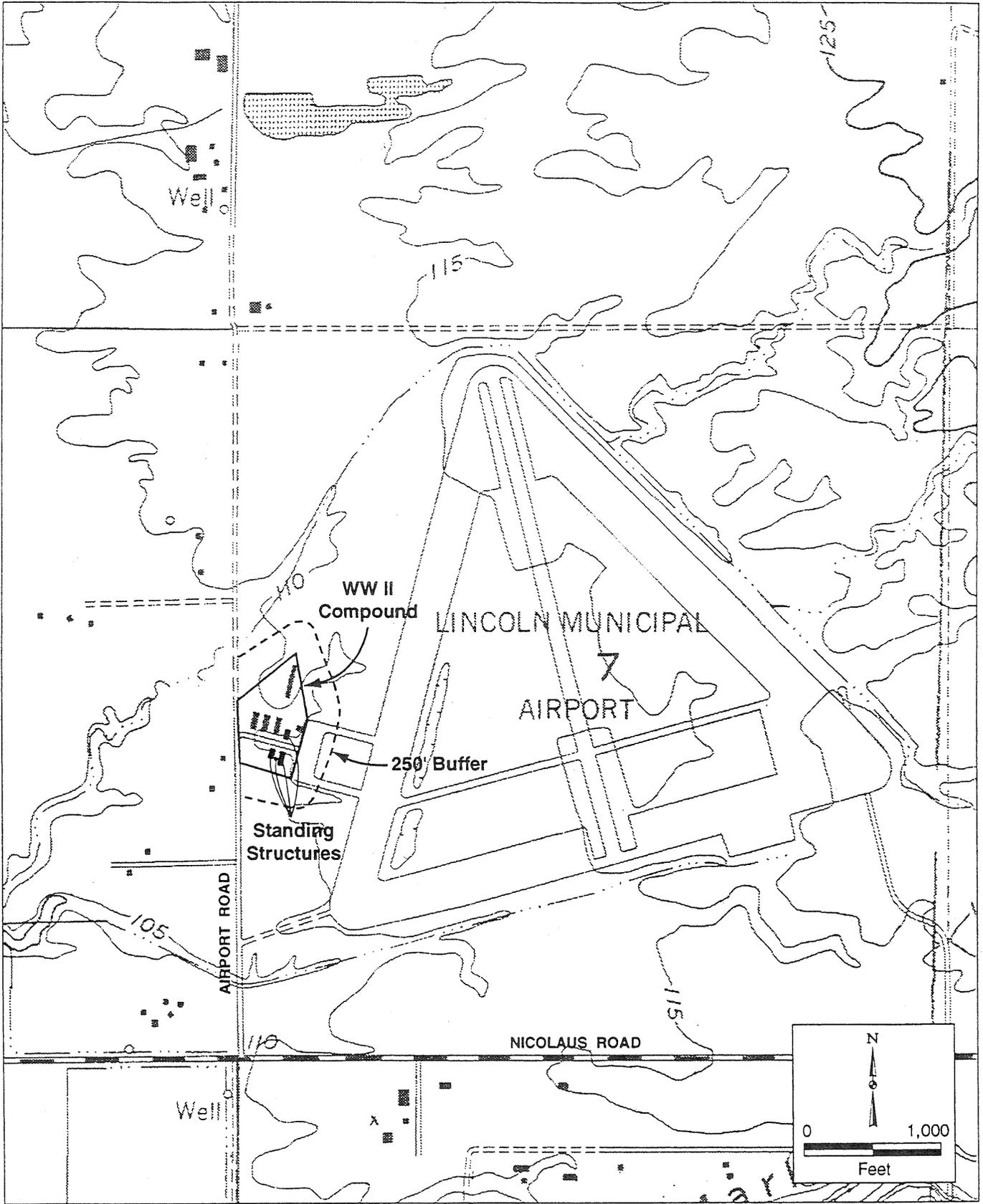
Cultural Resources

The surveys resulted in the recording of three building complexes and three isolated historic artifacts (Appendix A). The isolated historic artifacts were two square nails measuring approximately 3 inches in length, which were found along a pipeline alignment some 300 meters from one another, and a fragment of green glazed pottery located in Parcel G. Two of the building complexes, a ranch complex and a community hall, are located in Parcel H. The other is the remains of a World War II complex located adjacent to the airport in Parcel M.

A cluster of four buildings constructed during World War II is located in the southern area of Parcel M (Figure 4). These buildings are all that remain of a compound of buildings used as a debarkation center for Japanese-Americans on the way to internment camps, and used later as airport administration facilities. The wood-frame buildings have poured concrete slab foundations, gable roofs with asphalt shingles, and vertical wood and asbestos tile siding. They are in various states of disrepair and are currently not in use. These buildings were recorded and photographed.

The community hall complex consists of three buildings (the community hall and two outbuildings). This was originally the site of Central School, established in 1872. The original schoolhouse was replaced in 1920 and the school burned to the ground in 1931. The building was soon replaced with the building that stands now. The school closed in 1946 and was used as a community center thereafter. The buildings are in fair condition. They were photographed and recorded.

The ranch complex is currently owned by a land management company and leased. Research at the county recorder's office did not reveal when this complex was built. Architecturally, the home appears to date to the early 1950s. The outbuildings probably date to the same period. The property



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Figure 4
Location of World War II
Structures on the Airport Property

was owned by Louis Franceshi and has been transferred between owners several times. The ranch complex is in good condition and is still in use. It was photographed and recorded.

Criteria for Determining Significance

According to CEQA, an impact is considered significant if it would disrupt or adversely affect a prehistoric or historic archaeological site or a property of historic or cultural significance to a community or ethnic or social group. The State CEQA Guidelines define a significant historical resource as a resource listed in or eligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources (CRHR) (Pub. Res. Code Section 5024.1). A historical resource may be eligible for inclusion in the CRHR if it:

- is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of California's history and cultural heritage;
- is associated with the lives of persons important in our past;
- embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region, or method of construction, represents the work of an important creative individual, or possesses high artistic values; or
- has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Evaluation

Isolated cultural resources generally are not considered for listing in any register because, by definition, they lack context. Potentially eligible cultural resource sites in the area might be associated with Lincoln's early agricultural history, gold mining, the railroad, or the clay or coal industries. Potentially significant properties associated with the early agricultural history of Lincoln might include early farmsteads or irrigation canals. Mining sites might include tailings or old mining equipment. The railroad and associated early buildings and facilities might be significant, as might buildings and facilities associated with the clay and coal industries.

The community hall complex is in good condition and served as a school and a center for community gatherings in this rural area. The complex is similar to rural community halls in other areas of the Central Valley. Although the building complex is more than 50 years old, it is not particularly representative of important themes in history. The building complex is not architecturally significant. It is not associated with important historic figures or events and does not have the potential to yield further information. Therefore, the community hall complex does not appear to be eligible for listing in the CRHR. This complex may be of local interest. The proposed project would not affect this building complex.

The ranch complex is probably less than 50 years old and is like many other farming/ranching complexes in the Central Valley. It does not appear to be associated with any historically significant people or events. The complex is not architecturally significant and does not have the potential to yield further information. Therefore, it is not eligible for listing in the CRHR.

The World War II complex was constructed specifically for World War II and was used in the process of internment of Japanese-Americans. The facility was later used for airport administration. It is in poor condition but has the potential to yield subsurface deposits of historic debris. Because of the association of these buildings with an important historic event—the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II—they are likely to be eligible for listing in the CRHR. Therefore, this compound was treated as a significant resource for the purposes of impact analysis. The compound and a buffer of 250 feet will be avoided during implementation of the project.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Implementation of the project would not affect any significant cultural resources. No further cultural resources investigation is warranted unless buried archaeological remains are found during construction or other activities, or unless the project design is altered.

Subsurface cultural resources may be present on all parcels. Should any artifacts or an unusual amount of bone, shell, or non-native stone (obsidian, for instance) be uncovered during construction or other ground-disturbing activities, a professionally qualified archaeologist should be consulted immediately for an evaluation. If the bone appears to be human, the Placer County Coroner and the NAHC should be contacted immediately.

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SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

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ABSTRACT:

This study provides the results of a cultural resource literature review, record search, and field survey for the 200-acre Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement (MRCE) Project. The study, conducted in January, meets requirements of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines. The literature review identified one structure on the historic maps and aerials, however this structure is located outside of the project boundary and appears to no longer exist. The record search identified one cultural resource within the project and four cultural resources adjacent to the project.

The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources, however visibility was extremely poor and approximately 95% of the project area was covered by dense vegetation. The previously recorded site identified within the project area (P-31-1677) was not relocated due to dense vegetation overgrowth. As the project is located within a high sensitivity area for both prehistoric and historic sites and the majority of the project area was covered by dense vegetation, monitoring is recommended for any ground disturbing activities. It is also recommended that should any construction activities take place on the property that the project's registered engineer and all construction personnel working directly on the project receive training to identify cultural resources and what to do should resources be encountered.

Should buried archaeological deposits or artifacts be inadvertently exposed during the course of any construction activity, work should cease in the immediate area and a qualified archaeologist be notified to both document the find, assess its significance, and recommend further treatment. In the event that any human remains or any associated funerary objects are encountered during construction, all work will cease within the vicinity of the discovery. In accordance with CEQA (Section 1064.5) and the California Health and Safety Code (Section 7050.5), the Placer County coroner should be contacted immediately. If the human remains are determined to be Native American, the coroner will notify the Native American Heritage Commission, who will notify and appoint a Most Likely Descendent (MLD). The MLD will work with a qualified archaeologist to decide the proper treatment of the human remains and any associated funerary objects. Construction activities in the immediate vicinity should not resume until a notice to proceed is issued.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

This report presents the findings of a cultural resources survey conducted by TREMAINE & ASSOCIATES, INC. (TREMAINE) for the Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement (MRCE) Project, in Lincoln, Placer County, California (Figure 1). This study was conducted in compliance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines. Tasks completed as part of the cultural resources investigation included a records search and literature review and a pedestrian survey of the project area. Included herein is background on the project area's environmental, prehistoric, ethnographic, and historic contexts, results of archival research, survey methods, expectations, a summary of fieldwork findings, and management recommendations.

1.1 Project Location and Description

The corridor enhancement project, part of the Lincoln General Plan, includes protection and enhancement of the Markham Ravine open space. Specifically, the project consists of the restoration and installation of native trees, shrubs, vines, grasses and forbs in appropriate locations to enhance wildlife habitat and improve aesthetic appearance for a portion of Markham Ravine. Within the corridor, a full multiple use trail system, including interpretive signage, pedestrian bridge crossings, picnic areas, and a nature interpretive center is planned. The project also includes plans for new overflow channels and wetland basins to increase storm water management options and habitat diversity. The project will provide passive recreation opportunities for the surrounding community and provide an important link in the development of a linear trail corridor that will eventually include Auburn Ravine and Coon Creek. In the future, the Markham Ravine trail may eventually extend westward to the Sacramento County Line. Project components include native plant re-vegetation, protection of vernal pools, storm water detention basin management, stream bank stabilization and erosion control, as well as oak tree and wildlife mitigation.

The MRCE project is located in the city of Lincoln, northeast of Sacramento near the Sierra Foothills and one-half mile east of Lincoln Regional Airport. The project is situated in Placer County, approximately 34 miles northwest of Sacramento and is depicted on portions of Sections 8, 9, 16, and 17 of the Lincoln USGS 7.5' topographic quadrangle (Figures 1 and 2).

There are three portions of Markham Ravine Enhancement Corridor project: Clay Creek, the north branch of Markham Ravine, and the south branch of Markham Ravine. The portions of Clay Creek and the north branch of Markham Ravine are located north of Nicholas Road and are approximately 2,000 feet and 6,000 feet in length, respectively. The portion of the south branch of Markham Ravine is located south of Nicholas Road and is roughly 8,000 feet in length (Figures 1, 2, and 3).

North of Nicholas Road, the Area of Potential Effects (APE) is bounded by the Sierra Pacific Industries Plant to the east, Foskett Ranch Development and Teal Hollow residential neighborhood to the north, Lincoln Regional Airport to the west, and Premier Point and Foskett Ranch residential neighborhoods to the south (Figure 3). South of Nicholas Road, the APE is bounded by residential development to the east; Joiner Park and Brookview and Glenmoore

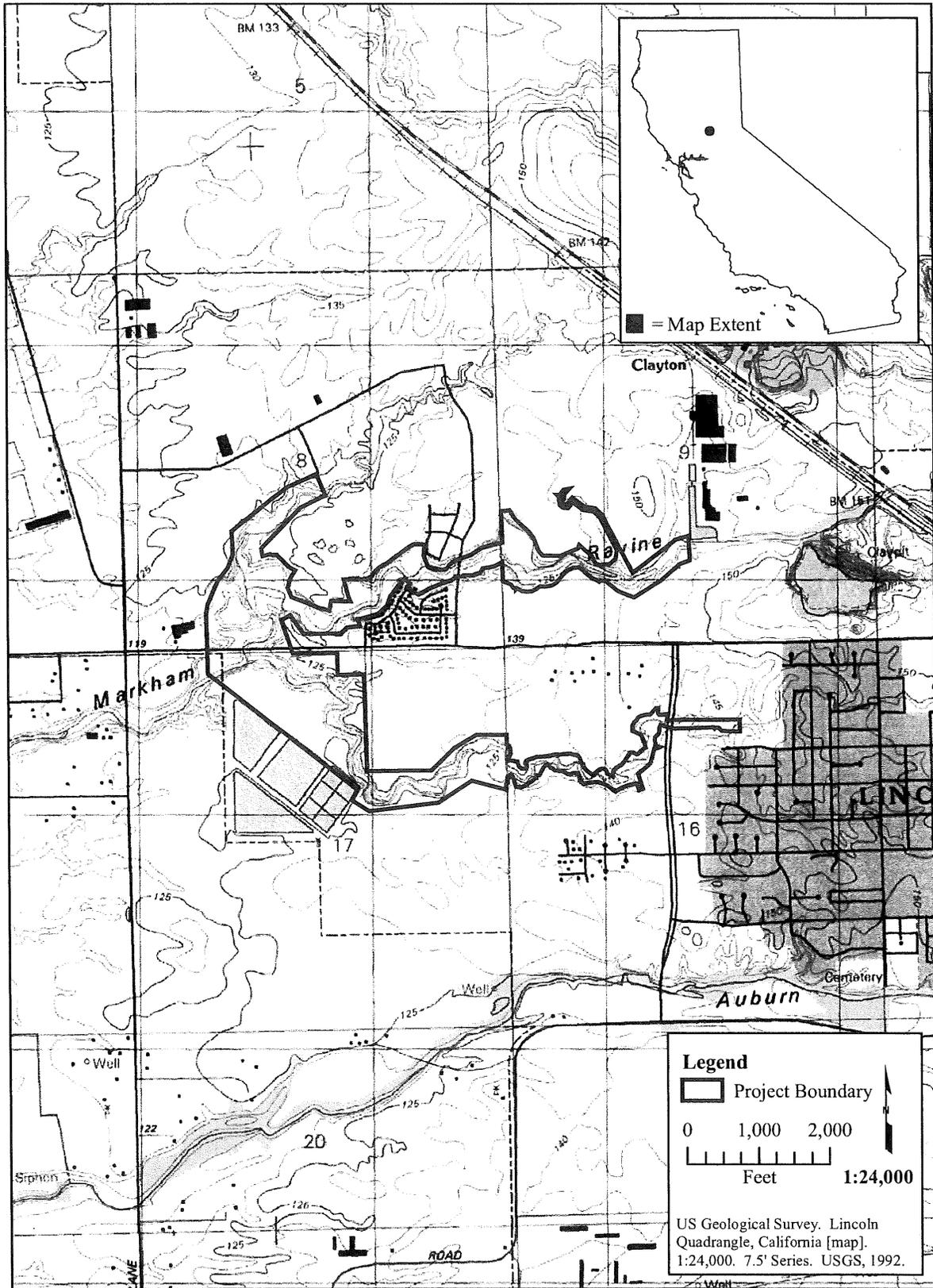


Figure 1. Markham Ravine Project Vicinity

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Figure 2. Markham Ravine Project Location

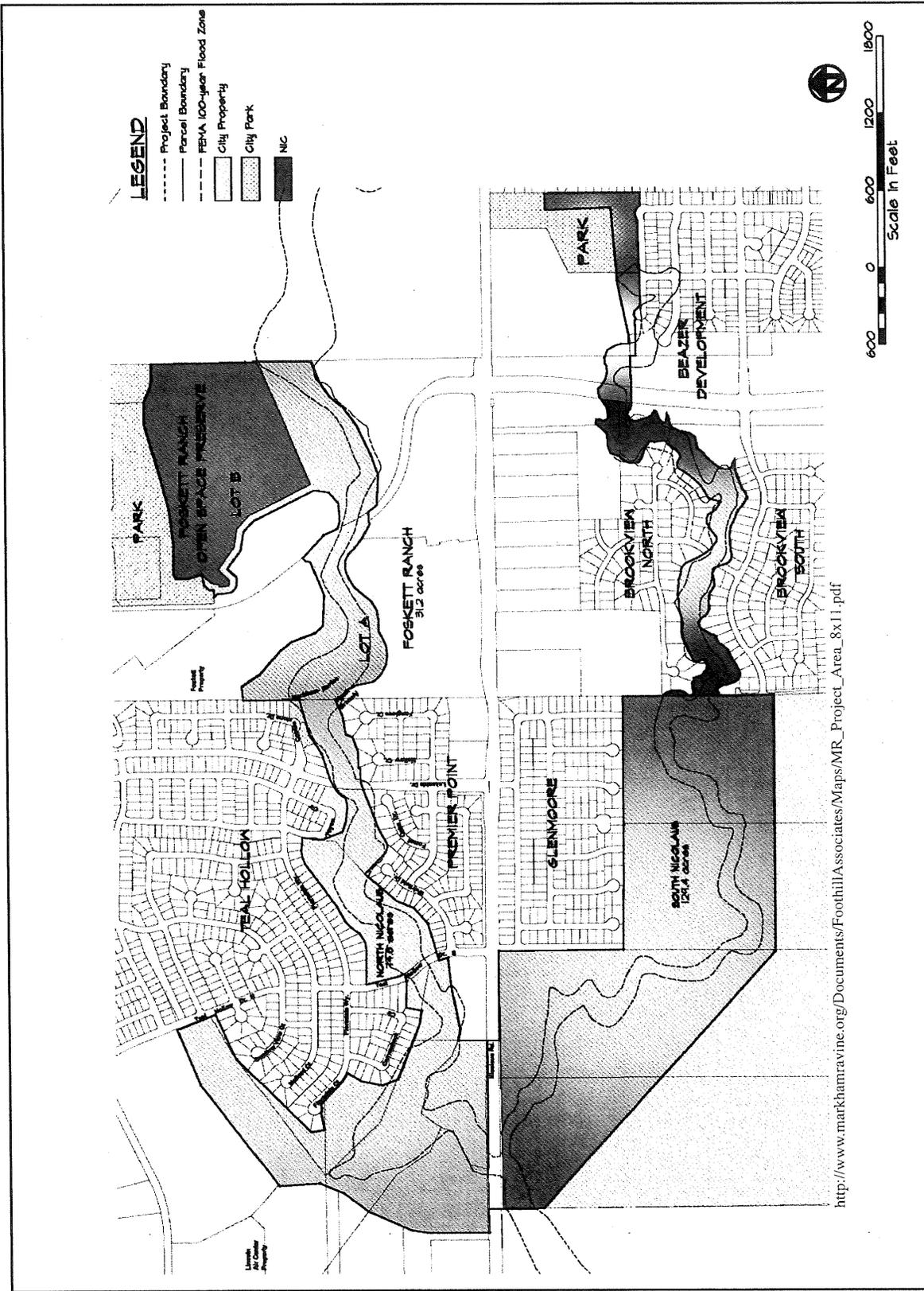


Figure 3. Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement Project. Tremain & Associates, Inc.

residential neighborhoods to the north; the old wastewater treatment plant site to the west and southwest; and, Brookview residential neighborhood and residential subdivisions to the south.

Project impacts will occur from excavation of seasonal wetland, storm water detention basin management, and ground disturbance from stream bank stabilization, erosion control, and native plant re-vegetation.

2.0 Project Setting and Background

2.1 Environmental Context

The project area is located at the interface between the western foothills of the north-central Sierra Nevada and the southern Sacramento Valley, along Nicholas Road, at an elevation ranging from 125 to 145 feet above mean sea level. The Markham Ravine is the smallest of three major drainages (Doty Ravine and Auburn Ravine) that flow through the City of Lincoln. The ravine originates just east of Highway 65 and flows 13 miles westward through the north portion of the City of Lincoln, bisecting Nicholas Road, to the East Side Canal. The south and north branches of Markham Ravine, as well as Clay Creek, are within the project. Historically, this drainage was likely intermittent, but now appears to be perennial, likely due to irrigation runoff. Riparian plant communities associated with the channel are generally limited to freshwater marsh with scattered willow scrub and some discontinuous stands of mixed riparian forest. The narrow band of riparian vegetation along the ravine, including trees and areas of marsh and understory vegetation, is typically less than 50 feet in width.

The surrounding habitat supports vegetation from the Valley Oak Woodland and Valley Foothill Riparian communities. The former is comprised of valley oak, interior live oak, blue oak, California sycamore, poison-oak, blackberry, wild oats, brome, barley, and ryegrass (Ritter 1988). The latter is comprised of cottonwood, valley oak, white alder, willows, poison-oak, and blackberry (Grenfell 1988). These biomes host a rich and diverse population of animals, including about 80 mammalian species, upland birds, a small population of chinook salmon, and fish adapted to warm water (e.g., suckers).

The geology of the region has been mapped by Wagner et al. (1981). They identify four geologic units within or immediately adjacent the project: alluvial deposits along the flood plain of recent Holocene age; alluvium from the Riverbank Formation dating to the Pleistocene; metamorphosed mafic pyroclastic rocks dating to the Jurassic; and granitic and granodioritic outcrops dating to the Mesozoic. Gold is noted to be deposited in the gravels near the lower contacts of the Riverbank Formation and the Mesozoic basement rocks (Clark 1969).

Soils within and adjacent to MRCE project consist of sandy loam, stratified loam to clay loam, stratified loamy sand to fine sandy loam, stony loam, and variable soils (USDA NRCS 1998). These soils are part of the Ramona, San Joaquin, and Inks soil series. The Ramona series is a member of the fine-loamy, mixed, thermic family of Typic Haploxeralfs. These soils typically have brown, slightly and medium acid, sandy loam and fine sandy loam. The San Joaquin series consists of moderately deep to a duripan, well and moderately well drained soils that formed in alluvium derived from mixed, but dominantly granitic rock sources. The Inks series consist of

shallow, well-drained soils that formed in material weathered from consolidated or cemented sediments from volcanic rock.

2.2 PREHISTORIC PERIOD CONTEXT

Sacramento Valley prehistory is addressed below within a framework of five temporal periods (Paleo-Indian, Lower Archaic, Middle Archaic, Upper Archaic and Emergent periods).

2.2.1 Paleo-Indian

Little is known about prehistoric occupations in the Central Valley during this early period (12,000-8000 B.P.), as evidence is limited. As is typically noted in cultural resource assessments for Sacramento, “older villages might have existed on extinct land forms, however due to the silting effects of these major rivers [*American and Sacramento*] through time, these landforms would be so deeply buried that they have not been detected as yet” (Gross 2000:20). Flaked stone tools associated with the early part of this period (i.e., 12,000-10,000 B.P.) have been found elsewhere in northern California. They include Clovis-like large fluted points that were likely hafted and used as darts on spears propelled by an atlatl. The large fluted points in northern California tend to found in isolation; however elsewhere in western North America they have been found in association with the remains of large bison. This association has led archaeologists to suggest that these early populations were focused on the pursuit of large game. Inferring further, that these folks traveled in relatively small groups, were highly mobile and settled around wetlands (e.g., lakes and rivers) where large game was also likely to congregate.

The latter part of this period (10,000-8000 B.P.) saw a general warming trend (i.e., the Anathermal) resulting in the drying of Pleistocene lakes and an overall shift in flora and fauna distributions. Sites dating to this time identified in northern California are recognized by the presence of large (i.e., dart-sized) stemmed points, collectively referred to as Great Basin Stemmed series (McGuire and Nelson 2002:13). Bifaces, scrapers, cores and items termed eccentrics (better known as crescents) are also characteristic of this time period. Obsidian sourcing conducted on tools from northern California sites indicate that toolstone was acquired from a variety of quarries, some at distances up to 200 km (McGuire and Nelson 2002; cf. West and Welch 2001). Most of these sites are found near ancient lakeshores or within marshlands, leading some to associate the settlement/subsistence pattern with Bedwell’s (1970) Western Pluvial Lakes Tradition.

2.2.2 Lower Archaic

Like the previous period, the Lower Archaic (8000-5000 B.P.) is poorly understood in the Central Valley. Few sites in the region have been found owing to the fact that evidence from this time period is largely buried, given the depositional environment. Meyer and Rosenthal (1997) discovered a buried component in the Kellogg Creek drainage, at the toe of Mount Diablo, at a depth of about four meters (370-420 cm below surface). It yielded a sparse but diverse assemblage, including traces of freshwater mussel, low to moderate densities of faunal material (primarily artiodactyls and small mammals), handstones, millingslabs, large cobble-core tools, and large projectile points and biface fragments (including large wide-stem variants of Napa

obsidian). This assemblage reflects long-term, periodic use of the western flanks of the Central Valley. Macrofloral remains (acorn and cucumber) indicate only short-term seasonal use, probably associated with a highly mobile adaptation. Another Lower Archaic component was recently discovered in downtown Sacramento by TREMAINE, buried 3.5 to 6.5 meters deep.

2.2.3 Middle Archaic

The Middle Archaic Period (5,000-2,200 B.P.) is identified as one that emphasized hunting, evidenced by the relative proportions of tools representative of hunting, fishing, and gathering activities. Artifacts characteristic of this period include distinctive shell ornaments and charmstones, large projectile points with concave bases and stemmed points, baked clay balls (used for cooking) and milling tools. Net weights, bone fish hooks, and bone spear tips provide evidence for fishing (Bennyhoff 1950; Ragir 1972). Burials of this period tend to be extended, oriented towards the west, and often contain grave goods such as baked clay balls, charmstones, shell beads, and exotic minerals.

2.2.4 Upper Archaic

Sites associated with the Upper Archaic Period (2,200-1,000 B.P.) contain substantial midden deposits with shell, mammal and fish bone, charcoal, milling tools, and other artifacts. The number of mortars and pestles increases during this time, suggesting a greater reliance on acorn and nuts. The increase in obsidian, shell, and bead assemblages observed at sites of this time period is thought to indicate a greater complexity of exchange networks and social stratification. Burials were more often flexed, as opposed to extended, with varied orientations and notably fewer grave offerings, generally involving limited numbers of utilitarian items or ornamental objects (Frederickson 1974). This period is well represented at several large mound sites situated along the Sacramento and American rivers.

2.2.5 Emergent

The Emergent Period dates between 1,000 B.P. and the arrival of the Spanish in central California (i.e., 1800s) and is identified as the Late Horizon under the Central California Taxonomic System (CCTS) (Fredrickson 1973). This period involves a dramatic change in general economy, characterized by large village sites situated on high ground, increased evidence of acorn and nut processing, introduction and use of the bow and arrow (indicated by small projectile points), and use of clamshell disc beads as the primary medium of exchange. During the latter part of the period (i.e., within the last 500 years), cremation became a common mortuary practice; grave goods were often burned as well. Sites from this time period often include items of Euro-American manufacture, such as glass trade beads or worked bottle glass. Like the Upper Archaic Period, several sites along the Sacramento and American rivers have components dating to this time.

2.3 Ethnographic Period Context

The PROJECT falls within land occupied ethnographically by the Nisenan. The Nisenan territory was bounded by the crest of the Sierra to the east, the bank of the Sacramento River to the west,

between the Yuba and Feather rivers to the north, and the Cosumnes River to the south (Matson 1972:39; Wilson and Towne 1978:387).

By the time ethnographers began to collect information about the Nisenan, only a handful of people were left; these recalled very few details about life before 1840. As such, ethnographic knowledge of the Nisenan is limited. The early works of Kroeber (1925, 1929), Beals (1933), Merriam (1966), later studies of Nisenan environment and subsistence by Ritter and Schulz (1972), and the summary treatments by Wilson and Towne (1978, 1982) provide the ethnographic data on the Nisenan from which the following summary is drawn.

The Nisenan, who with the Maidu and Konkow, form a subgroup of the California Penutian linguistic family, are often referred to in the literature as Southern Maidu (Wilson and Towne 1978:387). The basic unit of political organization for the Nisenan was the autonomous tribelet, a territory-holding group of one or more associated villages and smaller temporary encampments. The tribelet fell under the jurisdiction of a headman, whose leadership role was limited to times of major decision-making, group hunts, and ceremonies. The village or community group ranged from small extended families of one to two dozen people to large villages comprised of several families numbering over 500 (Kroeber 1925:831). Village houses were commonly semi-subterranean, dome-shaped structures covered with earth, tule, or grasses. Most villages had an acorn granary and a sweathouse; dance houses (*kum*) were located in major villages (Wilson and Towne 1982:6). Cemeteries were often situated adjacent to villages.

The Nisenan exploited the abundant riverine resources, in particular, Chinook salmon, trout, perch, and sturgeon. Acorn, by far the most important resource, was supplemented with seeds, nuts, berries, roots, and game. Tule was an important source of raw material used to construct dwellings, canoes, and other domestic accoutrements. Major villages were located on natural rises, or knolls, ridges, or terraces along the American River and other stream courses, with temporary seasonal occupation sites located near important resources (Kroeber 1925:395; Wilson and Towne 1978). A variety of stone tools were used, including knives, arrow and spear points, club heads, arrow shaft straighteners, scrapers, pestles, mortars, pipes, and charms. Toolstone used for these items included basalt, steatite, cryptocrystalline, and obsidian (Wilson and Towne 1978:391). Many perishable items were made from wood (e.g., bows, digging sticks, and mortars), tule (e.g., mats, canoes), and plant fibers (e.g., cordage, netting, and baskets). Bedrock mortars, as well as portable variants, were important components of acorn processing technology. However, Nisenan informants claim that neither they, nor their ancestors, manufactured the highly valued bowl mortars (Wilson's field notes referenced in Wilson and Towne 1978:391). Bead necklaces of steatite, clamshell, and whole *olivella* shells, in addition to abalone pendants, were traded from neighboring Maidu and Patwin (Wilson and Towne 1978:391). Other items such as salt, feathers, fish and roots were traded with other Nisenan groups.

2.4 Historic Period Context

Spanish intrusion into the Sacramento Valley occurred in the early 1800s with the initial intent of scouting new mission sites and searching for runaway Native American neophytes, and investigating rumors of Russian encroachment (Beck and Haase 1974). Moraga and his soldiers

from Mission San Jose are credited with being the first to enter the valley (circa 1808) and discover the Sacramento and American rivers, which they named the “Sacramento” and “Jesus Maria.” Luis Arguello, another Spaniard, explored the region in 1817. In 1821, another small expedition followed the Sacramento River seeking out Euro-American intruders. Moraga and subsequent Spanish explorers established no settlements; however their exploration created opportunities for others to follow.

Trappers and mountain men explored the Sacramento Valley as early as 1826, leading the way for Euro-American settlement along the Sacramento River. In 1827 Jedediah Smith and his party of fur trappers opened a northern route through California that followed the Sacramento River. The Hudson Bay Company’s exploration party, led by John Work, traveled the Sacramento River in 1832-33. This same year, an epidemic of malaria (thought to be spread by members of Work’s party) killed approximately 20,000 Central Valley Indians.

Mexico ceded California to the United States under the *Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo* in 1848 (Hoover et. al. 2002). John Marshall discovered gold in the tailrace of his mill at Coloma just days prior. Gold discovery incited a massive influx of settlers from the United States, and the rest of the world. The influx changed the demographics of California overnight, and increased interaction with and destruction of aboriginal populations. Gold mining towns, such as Auburn, Loomis, and Newcastle, developed in eastern Placer County.

2.5 Local History of Lincoln

The City of Lincoln was named after Colonel Charles Lincoln Wilson, a San Franciscan in the business of transportation (Gudde 1969; Bill Plumb, www.placercountyhistoricalsociety.org). Wilson was the president of the Sacramento Valley Railroad and a member of the Board of Directors of the California Central Railroad. The Sacramento Valley Railroad (SVRR) was started in 1856, and became the first commercial rail line in the Western United States, carrying the Pony Express mail between Sacramento and Folsom. Although the SVRR was constructed to be the western segment of the transcontinental railroad, the Central Pacific Railroad ultimately acquired the contract (www.cprrr.org/museum). Wilson was responsible for arranging the financing necessary to extend the rail line to the area.

The SVRR rail line extension initially ran from Folsom to Roseville Junction. It was then extended to Lincoln in 1861. The line allowed for substantially greater access to Lincoln, resulting in an economic boom for the residents. The SVRR, however, soon ran out of funds, as the power and economic funding shifted to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. As a result, the SVRR rail line was extended to Marysville, as originally planned by Theodore D. Judah (www.placercountyhistoricalsociety.org). Judah was a civil engineer who designed railroad lines for all of the emerging railroad companies throughout the United States. He was long associated with the big four California businessmen, Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins, who became the principal investors in the development and completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869.

During this period of economic boom from 1849 to 1900, evolving from the railroad extension to Lincoln and the discoveries of coal and clay, the surrounding area's basic and most stable economy was agricultural farming. It was only natural that the Lincoln townsite would develop and flourish at the same time. It was Theodore Judah himself, the primary civil engineer for the railroads, who first surveyed and laid out the original Lincoln townsite in 1859. The actual incorporation date of the City of Lincoln was 1890 (www.ci.lincoln.us).

During the early 1870s coal was discovered within the Lincoln area. Two primary coal mines were soon operating with numerous shafts spreading from north of town through to present-day 5th Street. Many of the residents hoped that the Lincoln coal deposits would rival those of the Pittsburg, Pennsylvania area. However, within a decade it became apparent that Lincoln's coal deposits were too sparse and not as rich in quality as the Eastern counterpart (www.lincolnnewsmessenger.com). In 1883, some of the mine shafts collapsed due to accumulation of a large amount of water at the northeastern end of the Markham Ravine and a fire.

Clay deposits had previously been discovered within several of the coal mine shafts in 1873, but were not seriously considered for extensive mining at that time. A few years later, Charles Gladding inspected the clay deposits more closely and recognized the Lincoln deposits were much more significant than initially thought, and that their richness could possibly rival those of China which was the primary source of clay in the world at that time. Charles Gladding and Peter McBean opened up a clay pottery manufacturing business in Lincoln in 1875 (gladdingmcbean.pacocoast.com). With the coal mine collapses in 1883, the emphasis of mining operations within Lincoln shifted entirely to clay, and Gladding Mc Bean is still operating today. In the recent years, a lumber mill was established by Sierra Pacific, just east and adjacent to the project area. This mill is currently the largest lumber harvesting operation in North America. The lumber mill utilizes the Markham Ravine water flows in their daily operations.

3.0 PREFIELD INVESTIGATION

3.1 Records Search and Literature Review

The record search and literature review was completed at the North Central Information Center (NCIC), California State University, Sacramento, California. It encompassed the project area and the surrounding vicinity within a one-mile radius (NCIC File #PLA-05-183). NCIC staff reviewed the National Register of Historic Places (National Park Service 1988, Computer Listings 1966 through 2000), the California Register of Historical Resources (California Department of Parks and Recreation 2004), the Directory of Properties in the Historic Property Data File for Placer County (California Department of Parks and Recreation 2005), the California Inventory of Historic Resources (California Department of Parks and Recreation 1976), California Points of Historical Interest (California Department of Parks and Recreation 1992), and the California Department of Transportation Bridge Inventory (2005).

Twenty studies (Dougherty 1981; Caltrans 1994, 2002; Childress 1999a; Clark 1983; Cultural Resources Unlimited 1991; Derr 1997; Derr and Medin 1999; ECORP 2004, 2005; Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc. n.d.; JSA, Inc. 1999; Lindstrom 1989; Offerman 1990;

Motz n.d.; Peak & Associates 1982, 1983, 2003, 2004, 2005) have been conducted within a one-mile radius of the project area. Five archaeological sites (P-31-55, P-31-56, P-31-58, P-31-1677, CA-PLA-499) have been recorded within a one-mile radius, and two historic resources (P-31-59-H, P-31-1676-H) have been recorded within a half-mile radius of the project area. Five studies (Caltrans 1994; Clark 1983; JSA, Inc. 1999; Offerman 1990; Peak & Associates 1982) have been conducted within the project area, and five cultural resources (P-31-55, P-31-57, P-31-59-H, P-31-59, P-31-1677) were identified within or adjacent to the project area (Figure 4).

Previously Recorded Cultural Resources

P-31-55

This isolate is located adjacent to the current project area. P-31-55 was originally recorded by Russo (1987) as an isolated bowl mortar rim fragment. The artifact was identified on a terrace of the south bank of the north branch of Markham Ravine. No additional artifacts were noted and the isolate was not collected.

P-31-57

This isolate is located adjacent to the current project area. P-31-57 was originally recorded by Russo (1988a) as an isolated cobble mano. The artifact was identified on a terrace of the north bank of the north branch of Markham Ravine. No additional artifacts were noted and the isolate was not collected.

P-31-59-H

Site P-31-59-H is a historic ranch complex that encompasses the northwest portion of the project area. P-31-59-H was first recorded by Russo (1988b) as a historic ranch complex with quarried granite blocks, a water tower foundation, a barbed wire corral and a lumber loading chute. The ranch complex is bisected by the north branch of Markham Ravine and Clay Creek. Russo (1988b) noted that the historic remains were widely scattered, lacked integrity, and covered approximately one-third of Section 8 on the Lincoln 7.5' USGS map.

P-31-1676

This resource was recorded by Childress (1999b) as a historic rock fence north of the north branch of Markham Ravine. This resource is located outside of the project area. The alignment of the fence is eight degrees of magnetic north, one to three feet in height, three to four feet in width, and 1,460 feet in length. The fence is constructed of Late Miocene-Early Pliocene Mehrten formation. No associated historic features were noted, however similar walls were documented south at the Spring Valley Ranch. Chinese workers constructed the Spring Valley walls circa 1875-1880 (Childress 1999b).

P-31-1677

This resource is located within the current project area. P-31-1677 was recorded by Childress (1999c) as a cupule rock feature located on the south bank of the north branch of Markham Ravine. It was described as a flat boulder, trapezoidal in shape. Near the center of the boulder was a circular depression about 2.6 cm deep with a diameter of 4 cm. Six other minor depressions on the perimeter of the boulder were also noted.

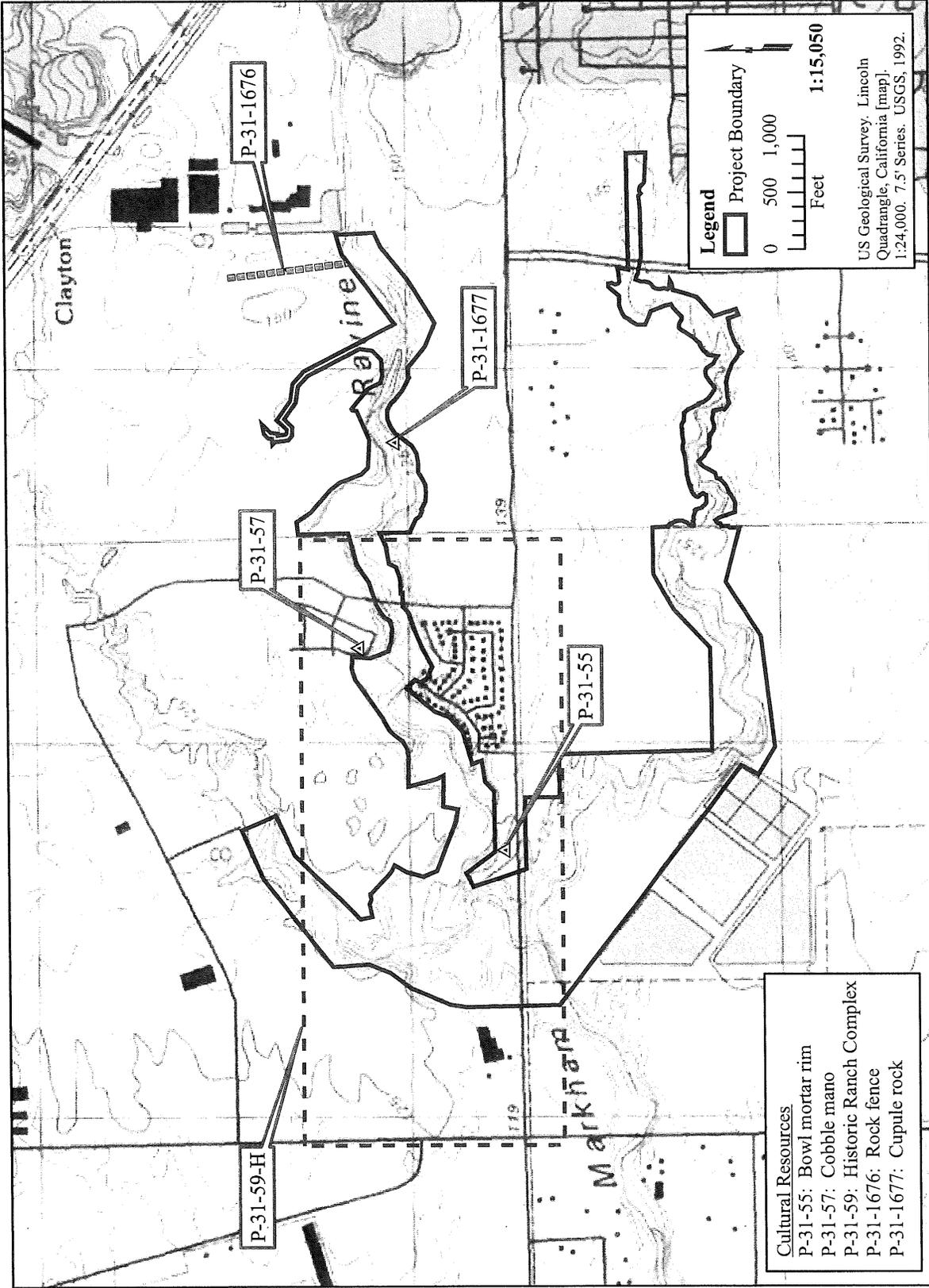


Figure 4. Previously Recorded Cultural Resources

In addition, early historic maps (1855 General Land Office Plat Map, 1892 Sacramento Sheet, 1910 Lincoln 15' USGS map) and an aerial photo (NRCS 1937) were reviewed for historic structures. One historic structure, which appears on the 1910 historic map, was identified adjacent the project alignment in the south border of Section 8.

3.2 Native American Consultation

The Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) was contacted on December 15, 2005 to request information and/or input regarding Native American concerns either directly or indirectly associated with the MRCE Project, as well as names of individuals in the area who should be contacted prior to completion of this study. Those individuals identified by the NAHC were contacted by letter, and information as to cultural resources within the project area was requested. Letters were then sent to all the Native American contacts informing them of the project, as well as eliciting information and/or concerns (Appendix A).

4.0. EXPECTATIONS

Prehistoric encampments and villages are often found at the confluences of drainages and along banks. Given that the project area is at the confluence of three creeks and is already known to have hints of prehistoric occupation (i.e., bowl rim mortar, cobble mano, cupule rock), it is highly likely that additional resources, such as milling sites, village encampments, or temporary campsites, are present. In addition, a historic rock fence and a historic structure were identified adjacent to the project area, and a historic ranch complex encompasses the northwest quarter of the project. Given the railroad, coal mining, clay quarry activities, and agricultural history of the area, it is possible that additional historic resources are present within the property. Historic land use in the area consisted of railroad construction and operations, coal mining, clay quarrying, and agriculture, and it is probable that additional historic resources related to these past activities are present within the project.

5.0 SURVEY METHODS AND RESULTS

In January 2006, archaeologists Raven Carper, Melinda Pacheco, Laura Schaus, and Tobin Rodman performed a pedestrian survey. Digital photographs were taken of the survey area. A handheld Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver was available for the potential location of cultural resources. The archaeologists surveyed along north/south and east/west trending transects with 15-meter intervals between. Additionally, an intensive survey consisting of 5-m intervals was conducted at the confluence of Markham Ravine and Clay Creek. Ground visibility was extremely poor as a majority (95%) of the project adjacent to the ravine was covered by riparian vegetation. Disturbance within the project alignment included residential development, a large water retention basin and levee, and a trash dump near the retention basin. The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources.

The portion of the project in the vicinity of isolates (bowl rim mortar, cobble mano) along the north and south banks of the north branch were closely searched for additional isolates. As there was no site record map of the historic ranch complex, the location of the artifacts and associated

structures was unknown. Due to the poor visibility, no structures, foundations, or artifacts associated with historic ranch complex were identified.

The south end of the rock fence at the northern reach of the north branch of Markham Ravine was not relocated due to dense overgrowth vegetation. The cupule rock on the south side of the north branch of Markham Ravine was not relocated due to extremely poor visibility.

The historic structure, which appears on the 1910 historic map, was not relocated. The structure was located just outside of the project area, north of Nicholas Road, however it appears that this structure no longer exists. The area nearby was closely examined for associated historic deposits however, there was very poor visibility.

6.0 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The study included a literature review, record search update, and field survey of the 200-acre project area. The literature review identified one structure on the 1910 historic map just outside the project boundary. The record search identified one cultural resource within the project and four cultural resources adjacent to the project. The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources, however visibility was extremely poor and approximately 95% of the project area was covered by dense vegetation. The previously recorded site identified within the project area (P-31-1677) was not relocated due to dense vegetation overgrowth. As the project is located within a high sensitivity area for both prehistoric and historic sites and the majority of the project area was covered by dense vegetation, monitoring is recommended for any ground disturbing activities. It also recommended that should any construction activities take place on the property that the project's registered engineer and all construction personnel working directly on the project receive training to identify cultural resources and what to do should resources be encountered.

Should buried archaeological deposits or artifacts be inadvertently exposed during the course of any construction activity, work should cease in the immediate area and a qualified archaeologist be notified to both document the find, assess its significance, and recommend further treatment. In the event that any human remains or any associated funerary objects are encountered during construction, all work will cease within the vicinity of the discovery. In accordance with CEQA (Section 1064.5) and the California Health and Safety Code (Section 7050.5), the Placer County coroner should be contacted immediately. If the human remains are determined to be Native American, the coroner will notify the Native American Heritage Commission, who will notify and appoint a Most Likely Descendent (MLD). The MLD will work with a qualified archaeologist to decide the proper treatment of the human remains and any associated funerary objects. Construction activities in the immediate vicinity should not resume until a notice to proceed is issued.

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INTRODUCTION

The project area is located in the City of Lincoln in southern Placer County, California and involves the development of a residential/commercial project. The property is located on the south side of First Street, west of Joiner Parkway. The project area is located in section 16, Township 12 North Range 6 East, mapped on the Lincoln USGS topographic quadrangle (Map 1).

The residential portion of the work will be receiving a CDBG grant, the applicant will participate as a consulting party to assist the federal agency in demonstrating compliance with Section 106 of the NHPA (16 U.S.C. 470f; regulations codified at 36 CFR § 800).

Melinda A. Peak, senior historian with Peak & Associates, Inc. served as principal investigator for the study, with Neal Neuenschwander completing the field survey (resumes, Appendix 1).

REGULATORY CONTEXT

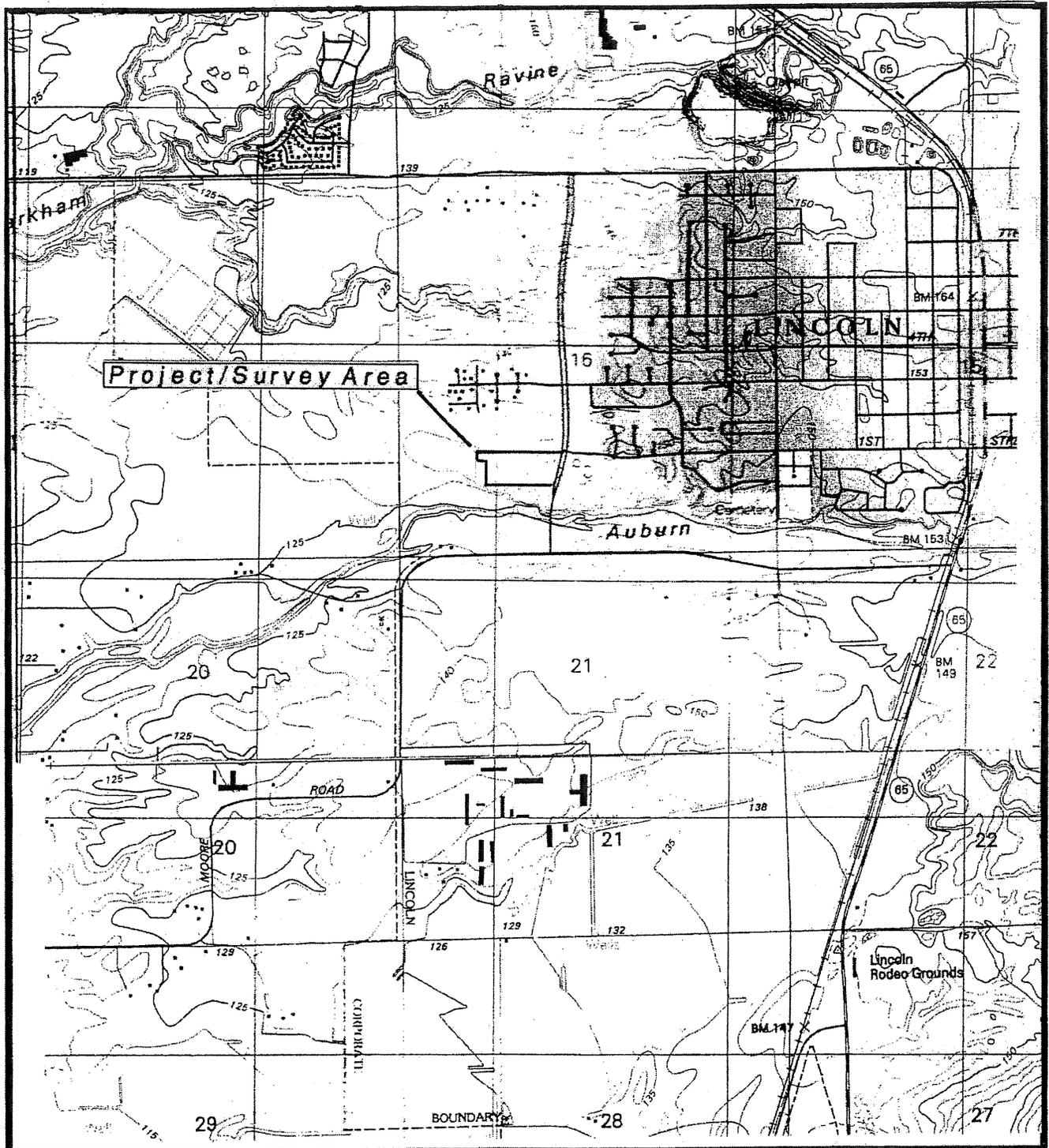
The Section 106 review process is implemented using a five step procedure: 1) identification and evaluation of historic properties; 2) assessment of the effects of the undertaking on properties that are eligible for the National Register; 3) consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and other agencies for the development of a memorandum of agreement (MOA) that addresses the treatment of historic properties; 4) receipt of Advisory Council on Historic Preservation comments on the MOA or results of consultation; and 5) the project implementation according to the conditions of the MOA.

The Section 106 compliance process may not consist of all the steps above, depending on the situation. For example, if identification and evaluation result in the documented conclusion that no properties included in or eligible for inclusion are present, the process ends with the identification and evaluation step.

FRAMEWORK FOR EVALUATION

Decisions regarding management of cultural resources hinge on determinations of their significance (36 CFR 60.2). As part of this decision-making process the National Park Service has identified components which must be considered in the evaluation process, including:

- o criteria for significance;
- o historic context; and



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Map 1

The commercial fruit industry expanded rapidly in western Placer County in the late 1870s and early 1880s. Chinese laborers were reportedly used because they seemed to endure the malaria, while the white laborers could not or would not. In 1894, Japanese laborers began to move into the region, eventually providing virtually all of the fruit orchard labor.

J. Parker Whitney initiated the "English Colony" at Loomis in 1889, with 2,000 to 3,000 acres subdivided for colonists from England. They tried to establish an English countryside in the Placer County foothills between Loomis and Newcastle, building fine homes and establishing a country club. Malaria, combined with the financial depression of 1893 to 1897, ruined the colony. After the demise of the colony, the orchards became full bearing and very profitable, worked by Asian labor forces.

Lincoln was the site of very profitable dragline dredging for gold in the 1930s, with about 1,200 acres of land worked (Clark 1970:87).

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, the increased urbanization and expansion of suburban communities from Sacramento to the northeast along the Highway 80 corridor, led to growth of the housing market in western Placer County. Beginning in the 1980s, the lower cost of living and land have drawn high technology firms and other industries to the region, resulting in the subsequent commercial and residential development and expansion of the communities of Roseville, Rocklin and Loomis, and now Lincoln, virtually closing out the era of the large cattle ranches and orchards.

RESEARCH

A records search was conducted for the project area at the North Central Information Center of the California Historical Resources Information System (Appendix 2). No portion of the project area had been previously surveyed, and there are no prehistoric or historic resources in or near the project area. One historic site--a well--was recorded to the south of the project area, on the south side of Auburn Ravine.

NATIVE AMERICAN CONSULTATION

A letter was sent to the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) requesting a check of the Sacred Lands files (Appendix 3). The check failed to reveal any properties listed as Sacred Lands. The NAHC did provide a list of individuals and groups to contact regarding the property. Letters were sent to Rose Enos; Jeff Murray and Nicholas Fonseca of the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians; Christopher Suehead of Todd Valley Miwok-Maidu Cultural Foundation; and Jessica Tavares of United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria. No reply has been received to date.

FIELD ASSESSMENT

Neal Neuenschwander completed a survey of the property in February 2006. The entire project area was traversed on foot, using 5 to 10 meter wide transects. Ground visibility was fair to good. Where necessary, small holes were dug by hand to examine the sediments. No prehistoric or historic resources were located within the project area.

EFFECTS OF THE PROPOSED PROJECT

As a result of the identification and evaluation efforts, an agency official may find that there are no historic properties present or there are historic properties present but the undertaking will have no effect upon them as defined in Section 800.16 (i).

If the agency official finds there are historic properties which may be affected by the undertaking, the agency official shall apply the criteria of adverse effect. "An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling or association" (Section 800.5 (a)).

There are three possible findings:

- **Finding of no historic properties affected:** There is no effect of any kind on the historic properties.
- **Finding of no adverse effect:** There could be an effect, but the effect would not be harmful to the characteristics that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register; or
- **Adverse effect:** There could be an effect, and that effect could diminish the integrity of such characteristics.

There were no historic properties recorded within the project area. With regard to Section 106 of the NHPA, it is recommended that agency seek concurrence from the California SHPO with a finding of "no historic properties affected" per § 800.4(d) (1).

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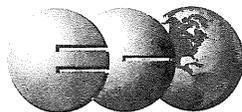
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1.0 MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

The subject of this report is a cultural resources inventory of the *Moore Road Widening* project. The *Moore Road Widening* project area is located in the southwestern portion of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. The subject property is situated west of State Highway 65, north of Athens Avenue and east of Nelson Lane.

ECORP Consulting, Inc. (ECORP) prepared this inventory to fulfill federal regulations within the environmental process. This report was prepared for the City of Lincoln to assist in complying with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

A literature and records search of the *California Historical Resources Information System* (North Central Information Center, California State University-Sacramento) was completed on December 13, 2004. No archaeological sites, cultural resource areas, or historic properties were recorded within the *Moore Road Widening*, nor have any such resources been identified adjacent to the project area.

ECORP employee Julia Green accomplished an archaeological reconnaissance survey of the entire project area on December 21, 2004. No cultural resources were identified within or adjacent to the project area. Given the absence of surface indications of significant cultural remains, the implementation of this project will not affect historic properties considered significant to the National Register of Historic Places.

2.0 INTRODUCTION

The 10-acre *Moore Road Widening* project is located to the southwest of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. After doing a search of the existing records and literature regarding prior archaeological work done in and around the proposed road widening, ECORP employee Julia Green, completed an archaeological survey of the project area on December 21, 2004. The work was performed to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), as required by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. This report is a summary of the scope and results of this inventory.

2.1 Project Locations and Description

The *Moore Road Widening* project area is west of State Highway 65, along Moore Road. Undeveloped farmland, pastureland, and a rural residences surround the subject property. The legal description of the project is: Township 12 North, and Range 6 East, portions of sections 20, and 21 on the Roseville and Lincoln, California 7.5-minute USGS quadrangles.

2.2 Regulatory Framework

This project will require the issuance of a federal permit by the Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) under the federal Clean Water Act. As a federal undertaking, the Corps must comply with Section 106 of the *National Historic Preservation Act of 1966*. The Section

The historic context is a statement that places the subject property within a larger pattern of historic development (Derry et al 1985; Hardesty & Little 2000). The context makes explicit the theme, time period, and geographical limits relevant to the property under consideration. The context statement should also establish the "property type" of the resource under consideration, which is used as a basis for determining whether it embodies the essential elements of a distinctive type.

In addition to meeting one of the significance criteria listed above, a property must also demonstrate a sufficient degree of integrity so that it is capable of conveying such significance (Hardesty & Little 2000). The seven elements of integrity identified by the National Register include: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association (National Park Service 1991).

3.0 SETTING

3.1 Natural Setting

The *Moore Road Widening* project is located south of the Auburn Ravine, a part of the drainage system of the Sacramento River, along the eastern edge of the Great Valley of California (Norris and Webb 1976). The foothills of the Sierra Nevada Range begin about 10 miles to the east. Elevation in the project area is between 125 and 135 feet above mean sea level.

Geologically, the project area is composed of Quaternary alluvium overlying Tertiary sedimentary rock (Norris and Webb 1976). Due to the depth of the overlying alluvium, the siltstone bedrock is not exposed in the project area. According to the *Soil Survey of Placer County Western Part, California* (Rogers 1980), four soil units have been mapped for the site. These are: (141) Cometa-Fiddymont complex, 1 to 5 percent slopes, (142) Cometa-Ramona sandy loams, 1-5% slopes, and (162) Kilaga loam, (193) Xerofluvents occasionally flooded, (194) Xerofluvents frequently flooded.

Prior to its conversion to agricultural production by European settlers, the Great Valley supported a diversity of habitats made up of vast grasslands, valley oak savannahs, riparian woodlands, and marshes (Baumhoff 1978). Vegetation in the *Moore Road Widening* project area can be placed within the Valley Oak Woodland (Ritter 1988), the Valley Foothill Riparian (Grenfell 1988), and the Annual Grassland (Kie 1988) habitat zones. Today, the dominant grassland species are introduced, non-native grasses such as wild oats and barley, foxtail fescue, and red brome. Before the arrival of Europeans, native grasses most likely consisted of climax stands of perennial bunchgrasses such as purple needlegrass (*Stipa pulchra*), and others including triple-awned grasses (*Aristida sp.*), blue grasses (*Poa sp.*), and rye grasses (*Elymus sp.*) (Kie 1988; Shoenherr 1992). Trees in the area today are dominated by non-native species such as eucalyptus and a variety of hardwoods and conifers, planted ornamentally or as wind-breaks. Prehistorically, it is likely that away from riparian zones, woodlands in the area consisted almost exclusively of savannah-like stands of valley oak (*Quercus lobata*), with a sprinkling of black walnut (*Juglans nigra*) (Ritter 1988). Along drainages, the riparian

community includes cottonwoods (*Populus deltoides*), California sycamore (*Planatus racemosa*), and valley oak (*Quercus lobata*), with an understory of alder (*Alnus sp.*), box elder (*Acer negundo*), and Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*). Shrubs include California blackberry (*Rubus vitifolius*), wild grape, wild rose, blue elderberry, and willow. Rushes, sedges and grasses compose the herbaceous layer (Grenfell 1988).

Fauna in the *Moore Road Widening* project area likely includes mule deer (*Odocoileus hemionus*), black-tailed jackrabbit, (*Lepus californicus*), rabbit (*Sylvilagus, sp.*), gray squirrel (*Sciurus griseus*), coyote (*Canis latrans*), striped skunk (*Mephitis mephitis*), and raccoon (*Procyon lotor*). Cattle are also present in the area (*Bos Taurus*). Avifauna includes red-tailed hawks (*Buteo jamaicensis*), prairie falcons (*Falco mexicanus*), burrowing owls (*Speotyto cunicularia*), California quail (*Callipepla californica*), mourning doves (*Zenaidura macroura*), and California (*Aphelocoma coerulescens*) jays. Rattlesnakes (*Crotalus viridus*) and various frogs (*Rana, sp.*), toads (*Bufo, sp.*), and lizards (*Sceloperus, sp., e.g.*) are also present (Shoenherr 1992).

3.2 Cultural Setting

3.2.1 Prehistoric Context

Pre-Archaic Period (10,000-8,500 B.C.) The earliest occupants of California were generally believed to be reliant for their subsistence on the hunting of big game – the Pleistocene megafauna such as mammoths and giant sloths, a strategy that kept them constantly on the move. Although tools for grinding are occasionally found on these early sites, the gathering of plant material appears to have been only a small part of their subsistence strategy. Evidence for this wide-ranging, highly nomadic occupation has been found all over the West, from sites at what are today deserts, but were then inland lakes with resource-rich marshlands, to the vast expanses of the Great Plains, to the high elevations of the Rocky Mountains. Few sites from this period have been found in California, suggesting a small, widely dispersed population. A dearth of sites at higher elevations is probably due to the climate. The final Ice Age of the Pleistocene was just ending, glaciers still existed in the Sierra Nevada, and conditions in general were much cooler and wetter than today, making the mountains an inhospitable habitat for humans. Most of the sites dating to this period have been found in the vicinity of ancient shorelines of the large, pluvial lakes that were common during this time (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984).

Early to Middle Archaic Period (8,500-4,000 B.C.) With the end of the Pleistocene, the climate began a warming and drying trend that lasted for several thousand years. The great inland lakes that had covered large areas of the Great Basin began to dry up, and the megafauna – the mainstay of Pre-Archaic Period subsistence – suffered mass extinction. People adapted to these changes by shifting their foraging emphasis away from hunting and increasing their use of plant resources, as evidenced by a marked increase in the presence of plant processing tools on archaeological sites dated to this time period. More manos and metates suggest that people had begun to rely on food based on the grinding of hard seeds and grains. This, combined with a greater reliance on local tool stone sources, too, suggests that groups also largely abandoned the wide-

ranging nomadism of the Pre-Archaic and began to concentrate their foraging efforts on smaller territories using a seasonal round, scheduled to coincide with the appearance of various resources as they became available. Though the lakes were shrinking, use of their many resources became an integral part of Early to Middle Archaic subsistence strategies. It is during this time period, too, that people began a more intensive use of the coastal regions, with their rich marine resources.

Late Archaic Period (4,000-2,000 B.C.) A major change in subsistence came in the Late Archaic Period with the discovery of a method to remove the tannins from acorns, allowing this nearly ubiquitous nut to become a staple food for the indigenous people of California. In addition to providing a rich and essentially inexhaustible source of nutrition, it allowed people to gather and store large surpluses of food to carry them through lean seasons. Concomitant with this was an increase in group size and population densities. Sedentarism increased, and sophisticated cultures developed comparable to those found in farming areas in other parts of North America. It has been suggested that agriculture never took root in the Pacific west because the richness of the natural environment provided all that the people needed to survive and a good deal more (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984). Trade also increased during this period, bringing in goods – and, presumably, ideas – from afar. One item, or idea, was probably the atlatl, or spear-thrower. Hunting of a diverse range of large and small game, fishing, and gathering of wild plant resources besides acorns remained important elements of overall subsistence strategies.

Early and Middle Pacific Periods (2,000 B.C.-A.D. 500) By 2,000 B.C., acorn meal had become the most important food for California Indians, much as corn was for people elsewhere. An increase in the number of archaeological sites dating to this period suggests an increase in population that was probably the result of this reliable and widely available food resource. People moved into environmental zones that had previously been used only marginally, such as the middle and high Sierras. In addition, societies began to become more complex, socially and politically.

Late Pacific Period (A.D. 500-1400) With the introduction of the bow and arrow, prehistoric weapons technology in California took a quantum leap forward at about this time. Lighter, more accurate, and with a significantly longer range, the bow and arrow changed hunting and warfare forever. Another major shift in technology at this time is the movement away from portable manos and metates and the increased use of bedrock mortars and milling stations (Moratto 1984). The increasing complexity of societies witnessed at the end of the Middle Pacific Period continues to be seen in archaeological sites throughout this period, as does the widening of trade networks, development of food storage and redistribution system, the increasing intricacy of ceremonial and funerary patterns, and more marked territoriality. In addition, elevated levels of fishing equipment and fish and shellfish remains indicate use of riverine resources. This may have been an adaptation to a warm, dry interval that set in about A.D. 1500 and would have affected hydrologic and vegetation patterns (Davy 2001).

Final Pacific Period (A.D. 1400-1769) Sedentarism intensified during this period, with people becoming ever more reliant on staples to support them. Societies, along with economies and political systems continued to become more complex. During this period, visits from Europeans began, culminating with the establishment of permanent settlements in A.D. 1789.

3.2.1.1 Regional Prehistory

The earliest evidence of the prehistoric inhabitants of the region surrounding the *Moore Road Widening* project area comes from a single, deeply buried site in the bank of Arcade Creek, north of Sacramento, containing grinding tools and large, stemmed projectile points. The points and grinding implements suggest an occupation date of some time between 6000 and 3000 B.C. (Wallace 1978). However, it was not until after about 3500 B.C., in the Late Archaic Period, that people began to move into the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys in any significant numbers (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984). This earliest permanent settlement of the Delta region of the Sacramento River is called the Windmill Tradition, and is known primarily from burial sites containing relatively elaborate grave goods, in or near the floodplain (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984; Ragir 1972; Wallace 1978). The Windmill Tradition reflects the amplification of cultural trends begun in the Middle Archaic, as seen in the proliferation of finished artifacts such as projectile points, shell beads and pendants, and highly polished charmstones. Stone mortars and pestles, milling stones, bone tools such as fishhooks, awls, and pins are also present. It is probable that these people subsisted on deer and other game, salmon, and hard seeds. They also were apparently the first Californians to discover the process for leaching the tannins out of acorns, thus making them edible by humans (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984). Based on linguistic evidence, it has been suggested that the Windmill culture was ancestral to several historic tribes in the Central Valley, including the Penutian speaking Nisenan (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984; Elsasser 1978). The Windmill Tradition lasted until about 1000 B.C. (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984).

Around 1000 B.C., subsistence strategies in the Delta region became noticeably more "focal," with a clear increase in the reliance on acorns and salmon (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984; Elsasser 1978). Culturally, this has been dubbed the Cosumnes Tradition (1700 B.C. to A.D. 500), and appears to be an outgrowth of the Windmill Tradition (Ragir 1972). These people continued to occupy knolls or similar high spots above the floodplain of the Sacramento River and the terraces of tributaries such as the Cosumnes and American rivers, flowing out of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada's to the east. Populations increased, and villages became more numerous than before, with more milling tools, and specialized equipment for hunting and fishing. Trade appears to have increased, with burials containing larger amounts of seashell and obsidian. Burial styles, too, became more varied, with the addition of flexed interments along with the extended ones of the Windmill period. Projectile points found embedded in the bones of excavated skeletons suggest that warfare was on the rise, possibly as a result of increased competition over available resources and trade (Beardsley 1954; Lillard, Heizer, and Fenenga 1939; Ragir 1972).

The next, and final, discrete prehistoric culture is the Hotchkiss Tradition (A.D. 500 to 1769) that persisted until the arrival of European settlers in central California (Beardsley 1954; Ragir 1972). During this period, use of acorns and salmon reached its peak, with hunting of deer. Diet was supplemented with the addition of waterfowl, hard seeds, and other resources. Large sedentary villages along the lower Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, and their tributaries and delta were common. The size and density of these settlements suggests a further increase in population from Cosumnes times. Trade goods were plentiful, and burials exhibit a marked stratification of society with wide differences in the amount and variety of grave goods. Cremation of the dead appears, along with the flexed inhumations of the previous period (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984; Ragir 1972). While ornamental or ritual artifacts, such as large, fragile projectile points and trimmed bird bone increase during this period, milling tools are rare or absent. Shell beads continue in large numbers, and there are numerous utilitarian artifacts of bones such as awls, needles, and barbed harpoon points. Polished charmsotnes are more rare, but ground stone pipes become more abundant. In addition, fired and unfired clay objects begin to appear (Chartkoff and Chartkoff 1984).

3.2.2 Ethnographic Context

Ethnographically, the project area is in the nuclear territory occupied by the Penutian speaking Nisenan. The territory extended from above the junction of the Feather and Sacramento rivers on the north, to a few miles south of the American River in the south. The Sacramento River bounded the territory on the west, and in the east, it extended to somewhere near Lake Tahoe. As a language, Nisenan (meaning "from among us" or "of our side") has three main dialects – Northern Hill, Southern Hill, and Valley Nisenan, with three or four subdialects (Beals 1933; Kroeber 1976; Placer County 1992; Shipley 1978). The Valley Nisenan lived primarily in large villages with populations of several hundred each, along the Sacramento River. Between there and the foothills, the grassy plains were largely unsettled, used mainly as a foraging ground by both valley and hill groups (Placer County 1992). Individual and extended families "owned" hunting and gathering grounds, and trespassing was discouraged (Kroeber 1976; Wilson and Towne 1978). Residence was generally patrilocal, but couples actually had a choice in the matter (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Politically, the Nisenan were divided into "tribelets," made up a primary village and a series of outlying hamlets, presided over by a more-or-less hereditary chief (Kroeber 1976; Wilson and Towne 1978). Villages typically included family dwellings, acorn granaries, a sweathouse, and a dance house, owned by the chief. The chief had no authority on his or her own (females could become chief, if no competent male relative could be found). Authority came from the support of the shaman and the villagers, but with this the word of the chief become virtually the law. Pushune (also Pusune), a dominant village located at the mouth of the American River, was most likely the major village in the region of the *Moore Road Widening* project area (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Subsistence activities centered around the gathering of acorns (tan bark oak and black oak were preferred), seeds, and other plant resources, the hunting of animals such as deer and rabbits, and fishing. Large predators such as mountain lions and wildcats were

hunted for their skins, as well as their meat, and bears were hunted ceremonially. Although acorns were the staple of the Nisenan diet, they also harvested roots like wild onion and "Indian potato," which was eaten raw, steamed, baked, or dried and processed into flour cakes to be stored for winter use (Wilson and Towne 1978). Wild garlic was used as soap/shampoo, and wild carrots were used medicinally (Littlejohn 1928). Seeds from grasses were parched, steamed dried, or ground and made into a mush. Berries, too, were collected, as were other native fruits and nuts. Game was prepared by roasting, baking, or drying. In addition, salt was obtained from a spring near Rocklin (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Hunting of deer often took the form of communal drives, involving several villages, with killing done by the best marksmen from each village. Snares, deadfalls, and decoys were used, too. Fish were caught by a variety of methods including use of hooks, harpoons, nets, weirs, traps, poisoning, and the hands (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Trade was important with goods traveling from the coast and valleys up into the Sierra Nevada, and vice versa. Items like shell beads, salmon, salt, and digger pine nuts went up, and things such as bows and arrows, deerskins, and sugar pine nuts came down. In addition, obsidian was traded in from the north (Wilson and Towne 1978).

The Spanish moved into the Central Valley around 1769, and by 1776, the Miwok territory bordering the Nisenan on the south had been explored by José Canizares. In 1808, Gabriel Moraga crossed Nisenan territory in 1813; a major battle was fought between the Miwok and the Spaniards near the mouth of the Cosumnes River. Though the Nisenan appear to have escaped being removed to missions by the Spanish, they were not spared the ravages of European-spread disease. In 1833, an epidemic – probably malaria – raged through the Sacramento Valley, killing an estimated 75% of the native population. When John Sutter erected his fort at the future site of Sacramento, he had no problem getting the few Nisenan survivors to settle nearby. The discovery of gold in 1848, near the Nisenan village of Colluma (also Coloma), drew thousands of miners into the area, and led to widespread killing and the virtual destruction of traditional Nisenan culture. By the Great Depression, no Nisenan remained who could remember the days before the arrival of the Whites (Wilson and Towne 1978).

3.2.3 Historic Context

Although the Spanish had made forays into the Central Valley since about 1769, it was not until 1808 that Capitán Gabriel Moraga explored, and named, the Sacramento area (Lawson 2001). Other than fighting with the Indians, as in 1813 when Luis A. Arguello fought a major battle with the Miwok near the mouth of the American River, the Spanish took little interest in the area (Wilson and Towne, 1978). In 1827, American trapper Jedidiah Smith traveled up the Sacramento River and into the San Joaquin Valley to meet other trappers of his company he had left encamped there, but no permanent settlements were established (Peak & Associates 1997).

Then, in August of 1839, a European immigrant, John A. Sutter, arrived at the confluence of the American and Sacramento rivers, armed with expectations of a land grant from the Mexican government, and dreams of an agricultural empire. He and his party erected a fort. Originally called New Helvetia, it later came to be known as Sutter's Fort. In 1841, Sutter received his land grant - some 97 square miles - and proceeded to set up fisheries, a flourmill, and a lumber mill. The fort attracted other businesses, and after gold was discovered in a flume at Sutter's lumber mill near the Nisenan village of Culloma, a store established on the Sacramento River waterfront by Samuel Brannan soon became the heart of the new settlement of Sacramento. Sutter's son John, Jr. laid out the town himself, in 1849. By 1850, the population of Sacramento had grown to about 9000 (History 2001; Lawson 2001).

During the Gold Rush, numerous claims were worked along the American River, east of the project area. The *Moore Road Widening* project area, however, was not directly impacted by the Gold Rush. Mining impacted Auburn Ravine, which is located north of the project area. To the east, near the modern town of Auburn, the Auburn Ravine was mined for its placer gold deposits. The area around what is today Lincoln and Roseville played more of a supporting role for the mining activities taking place in the nearby foothills. Agriculture - ranching and farming - was historically the primary activity in the area.

The town of Lincoln was settled in 1851 and officially incorporated in 1890 (City of Lincoln 2003). The town is named for Charles Lincoln Wilson. Wilson is credited with bringing the California Central Railroad to the community, which served as a primary catalyst for the area's economic growth. The Railroad arrived in Lincoln on October 31, 1861, with service to Sacramento costing \$3.00. Soon businesses established themselves in town, the first being Logan Saloon (Logan 1990).

Coal was mined about eight miles to the north in Lincoln, from 1873 to its abrupt end in 1883. The manufacture of terra cotta ware, ironstone sewer pipe, vases, urns, chimney pots, and other items took place in Lincoln following the discovery of a large deposit of kaolin clay (Logan 1990). Today, the area is fast becoming a true suburb of Sacramento, with all that this implies.

The site of the present study area lies approximately one mile from the town center, and has been used primarily for agricultural production since it was first settled. Located approximately one mile to the west of the *Moore Road Widening* is the former site of Gray's Hotel, built in 1853. As one of western Placer County's first hotels, Gray's was situated on Auburn Ravine, approximately one mile from Lincoln. William H. Gray and Otis Brown originally owned it. William Hardy bought the business in 1855 and it soon became known as Hardy's Hotel. The hotel served as the first polling place in the Lincoln area (Logan 1990).

The population and economic vitality of Lincoln declined somewhat following the closing of the railroad terminus in 1866. The town managed to retain its position as a center for shipping for agricultural goods and other commercial products. Chief among

commercial goods shipped by rail out of the area were terra cotta clay products produced by the Gladding-McBean Company.

Agricultural pursuits in the Lincoln area during its early years focused on grain and livestock production. The first crop of wheat produced in Placer County came from the farms of Joseph Walkup and Samuel B. Wyman who farmed land east of Lincoln. Fruit orchards and vineyards rounded out the local products, with rice production gaining popularity after 1900 (Lardner & Brock 1924).

The 1855 GLO Plat map shows the *Sacramento & Virginia Road* passing east west through the northern-half of section 20 and 21, paralleling Auburn Ravine (running approximately perpendicular to the road widening). Based on information gathered from *Lincoln: According to History* (Logan 1990), the road may have been erroneously labeled on the GLO map, and most likely was the *Sacramento – Ophir Road*. Just over a mile to the east of the site, the actual *Sacramento – Virginia Road* passed through section 22 in route to Lincoln.

The central themes relevant to the study of historic structures post-dating 1900 in western Placer County are *agricultural development* and *transportation*. These two interrelated themes encompass a wide range of activities related to the production and distribution of agricultural products.

4.0 RESEARCH ORIENTATION

Due to the fact that the project area lies within the ethnographic territory of the Valley Nisenan, the possibility exists for encountering prehistoric archaeological remains. Research issues for prehistoric archaeological sites in the Sacramento Valley are primarily concerned with four domains of inquiry: technological organization, subsistence systems, settlement patterns, and cultural chronology. Furthermore, previously documented resources in the local vicinity are representative of four primary historic themes: settlement, railroad development, transportation, and agriculture.

Relevant questions related to prehistoric technological organization include: *Can technological change be correlated with environmental factors or significant cultural developments? Can land use patterns and aspects of social organization be attributed to the organization of technology in the study area?* Data sources for this research domain includes lithic source characterization and functional / technological analysis of stone tools and debitage, and analysis of tool breakage morphology.

Inquiries regarding the subsistence systems used by the native inhabitants of the area should seek to answer the following questions: *Are subsistence strategies narrowly focused on a few resources, or are they broad-based? Do subsistence strategies change through time? Can changes in the natural or cultural environment account for change?* Data categories necessary to address these questions include faunal remains, protein and blood residue analysis, artifact use-wear analysis, and landscape-site associations.

The study of prehistoric settlement patterns in the Sacramento Valley can be addressed through attempting to answer the following question: *Over time, do Central Valley land use patterns indicate an increasing reliance on specific resources, environments, or strategies (i.e. intensification)?* Data categories for this line of inquiry include obsidian hydration measurements, the distribution of diagnostic artifacts across the landscape, and site-landscape associations.

The issue of cultural chronology in the Sacramento Valley can be addressed by locating materials such as artifacts that are amenable to dating and identifying assemblages in the archaeological record that reflect temporal differences. Data categories for this research domain include obsidian hydration measurements, radiocarbon dating, diagnostic artifacts, and time-sensitive technologies.

The early historic settlement of the Sacramento Valley is a valid research domain that may be addressed by posing the following questions: *To what extent, if at all, was the area of potential effects used by 19th century settlers? What types of activities were they engaged in?* Useful data categories to investigate this include artifact scatters, structural remains, and town sites.

The arrival of the railroad in the City of Lincoln and the construction of the Transcontinental Railroad a short distance to the south and east marked pivotal developments in the economy of Placer County. Research into the history of the railroad in the area should focus on economic effects, technological and engineering feats achieved in the construction, as well as the lives of the individuals who constructed it. Data categories for these research directions include buildings; structures and farms associated with the early rail lines, as well as labor camps and associated trash scatters.

Prior to the construction of the Transcontinental Railroad and the short line that ran to Sacramento, people and products moving in and out of the Lincoln area did so on foot, on horseback or by horse-drawn wagon. The main arteries running in and out of Lincoln in the Mid-19th Century included the Sacramento – Ophir and the Sacramento – Virginia town Roads. Research on this early infrastructure should focus on the role of early wagon roads in the development of Placer County as well as the utility of them during the boom years of the Gold Rush. Data categories for this research domain include the roads themselves, as well as related structures and way stations.

The early growth of agriculture in the Sacramento Valley is an important research domain for understanding the economic development of the California economy. Research should focus on developments in the methods and technology used in farming and ranching prior to the 20th Century. Data categories useful for addressing this domain include infrastructure such as ditches, canals, machinery, and agriculture-related structures.

5.0 METHODS

5.1 Archival Research

A literature and records search of the *California Historical Resources Information System* (North Central Information Center, California State University-Sacramento) was completed December 13, 2004. No archaeological sites, cultural resource areas, or historic properties are currently recorded within the *Moore Road Widening*, nor have any such resources been identified adjacent to the project area.

5.2 Field Survey

A systematic archaeological survey, designed to identify historic and prehistoric sites and artifacts within the *Moore Road Widening* project area, was carried out by ECORP employee Julia Green on December 21, 2004 (Figure 2. APE and Coverage Map). The survey was designed to identify historic and prehistoric sites, artifacts, and features within the APE (Area of Potential Effects). Survey transects were spaced up to 10 meters apart over the entire project area. The survey was conducted to the standards set by the Secretary of the Interior (Guidelines 1990; National Park Service 1983).

6.0 RESULTS

6.1 Archival Research Results

A records search for the *Moore Road Widening* project area was undertaken at the North Central Information Center at California State University, Sacramento (Appendix A). The records show that three previous archaeological surveys were conducted adjacent to the project area: *An Archaeological survey for the proposed Lincoln Bypass (alternatives C & D) of State Route 65 in Placer County, CA by FAR Western Anthropological Research Group, October 1990*; *Cultural Resources Study for the Three – D Enterprises Annexation EIR by Cultural Resources Unlimited, October 1991*; and *Finding of Effect for the Proposed Route 65 Modification Study near Lincoln, Placer County, Ca, Caltrans, November 1994*. Furthermore, the records search did not reveal the presence of any historic or prehistoric sites within or adjacent to the project area.

In addition to the official records and maps for archaeological sites and surveys in Placer County, the following historic references were also reviewed: *The National Register of Historic Places- Listed properties* (National Park Service 2004); *California Historical Landmarks* (Office of Historic Preservation 2004); *California Points of Historical Interest* (1992 and updates); *Gold Districts of California* (1979); *California Gold Camps* (Gustav 1975); *California Place Names* (Gudde 1969); *Survey of Surveys (Historic and Architectural Resources)* (1989); *Directory of Properties in the Historical Resources Inventory* (1999); *Caltrans Local Bridge Survey* (1989); *Caltrans State Bridge Survey* (1987); and *Historic Spots in California* (Hoover et al 1990).

6.2 Field Survey Results

On December 21, 2004, ECORP employee Julia Green (Appendix B- Resumes) conducted a systematic archaeological survey with transects spaced 10 meters apart on the entire project area (Figure 2. APE and coverage map). The survey was designed to identify historic and prehistoric resources within the project area. The survey was conducted to the standards set by the Secretary of the Interior (Guidelines 1990; National Parks Service 1983). No cultural resources were encountered during the above referenced archaeological survey.

The vast majority of the project area has been used as grazing ground for cattle. Grass grows on most of the project area. Nevertheless, with bare patches of land, rodent back dirt piles, and periodic surface scrapes distributed over the entire project area, it was possible to gain an appreciation of the potential for the project area to yield potentially significant cultural resources.

6.4 Native American Consultation Results

We have consulted with the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) concerning potential areas of Native American concerns regarding the Moore Road Widening project area. We have mailed letters to extend necessary consideration to all Native Americans on the contact list provided by NAHC on the proposed undertaking. We did receive a letter from the United Auburn Indian Community expressing that a survey be conducted. They have also requested that if resources are recorded within or within a mile radius of the project they would like a copy of the cultural resources report. All information sent and received is included in the record of consultation (within Appendix A).

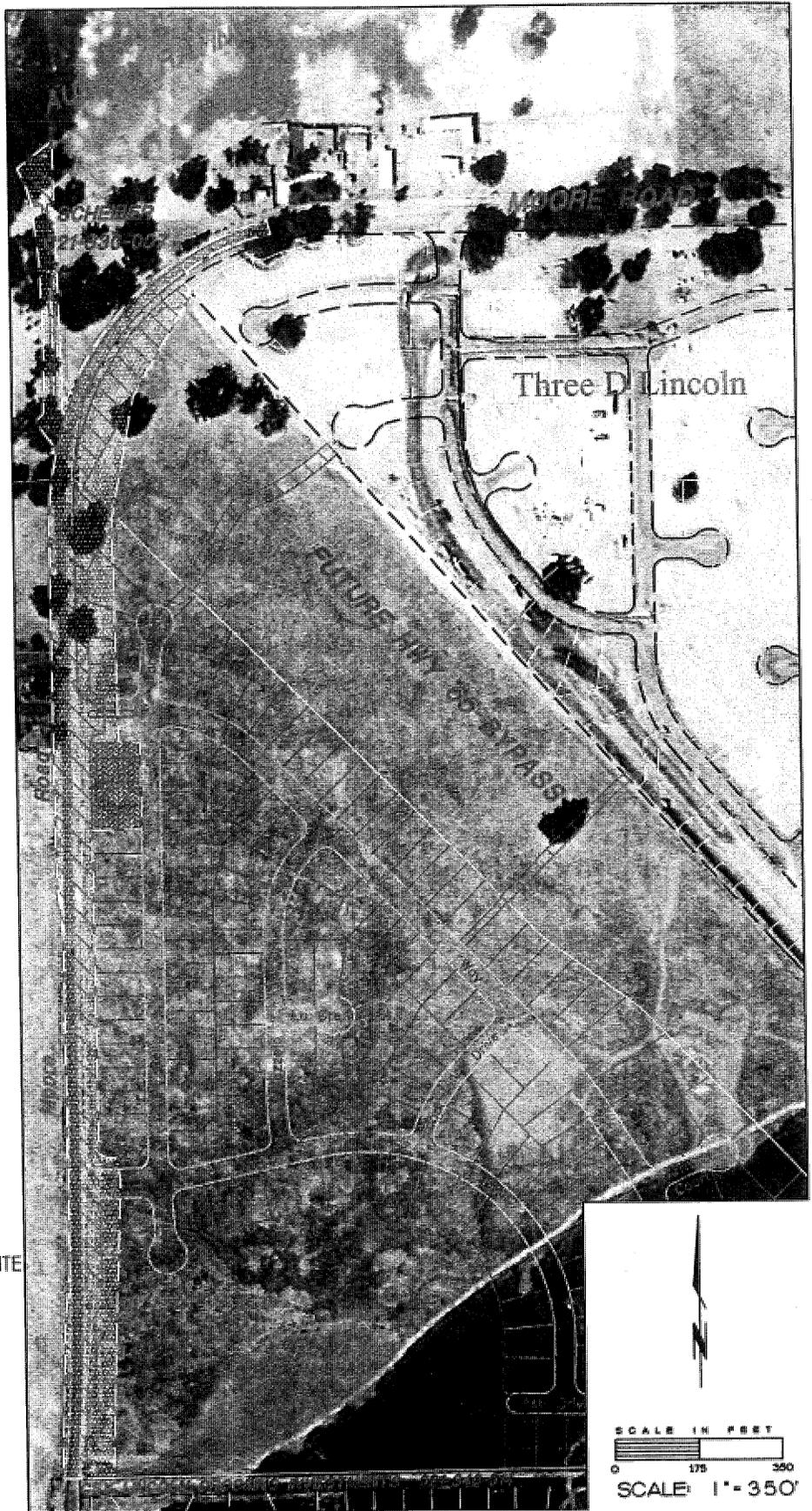
6.5 Evaluation

No resources were located during the survey. Therefore, no evaluations of resources were necessary.

7.0 CONSIDERATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

7.1 Recommendations

While no sites or isolates have been identified within the *Moore Road Widening* project area, this does not preclude the possibility of a buried habitation or special activity site within the project area, particularly the portion of the project area that lies south of the Auburn Ravine. In the Sacramento Valley, prehistoric sites are often located near rivers and creeks. It is known that the Nisenan people used the tributaries of the Sacramento River, such as Auburn Ravine and associated wetlands, to gather various raw materials and food items.



-  10 METER TRANSECTS
-  MOORE ROAD AND OFFSITE IMPROVEMENT AREA
-  STAGING AREA

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Figure 2. APE and Coverage Map

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Therefore, it is recommended that should any previously unidentified prehistoric or historic archaeological site be encountered during the course of project activities, all work in that area shall halt, and a qualified professional archaeologist shall be notified immediately so that the resource value may be assessed as soon as possible.

7.2 Human Remains

Section 106 protects Native American burials, skeletal remains and grave goods. If human remains are encountered, work should halt in that vicinity and the County coroner should be notified immediately. At the same time, an archaeologist should be contacted to evaluate the situation. If the remains are of Native American origin, the coroner will notify the Native American Heritage Commission within 24 hours.

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**Negative Archaeological Survey Report
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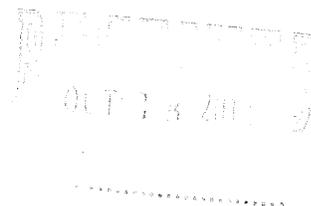
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**USGS 7.5' Lincoln, CA quadrangle
0.77 linear mile**

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SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

The City of Lincoln proposes to replace the Nelson Lane Bridge (Local Agency Bridge No. 19C0082), located approximately one mile west of the City of Lincoln, in Placer County, California. The purpose of the archaeological survey was to support the preparation of an Historic Property Survey Report (HPSR) and to identify any archaeological resources that could be affected by the project. The survey area was defined as the archaeological Area of Potential Effects (APE) and included the areas where ground disturbance would occur as a result of bridge replacement and associated roadway improvements.

The field survey of the APE failed to identify archaeological resources. The APE was observed to contain one historic-era bridge (19C0082), which was previously evaluated by Caltrans as not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. ECORP also noted two non-archaeological resources, both roadside features, which are exempt from evaluation under Attachment 4 of the *Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Officer, and the California Department of Transportation regarding compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, as it pertains to the administration of the Federal-Aid Highway Program in California* (Programmatic Agreement).

It is Caltrans' policy to avoid cultural resources whenever possible. Further investigations may be needed if the sites(s) cannot be avoided by the project. If buried cultural materials are encountered during construction, it is Caltrans' policy that work in the immediate vicinity of the find halt until a qualified archaeologist can evaluate the nature and significance of the find. Additional survey will be required if the project changes to include areas not previously surveyed.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

ECORP conducted an archaeological survey for the Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement project on 4 January 2012 in Placer County, California. The Area of Potential Effects (APE) includes a 0.77-mile long corridor along Nelson Lane between the intersection with Nicolaus Road and the State Route 65 Lincoln bypass.

The inventory was led and supervised by Principal Investigator Lisa Westwood, RPA, who has an M.A. and B.A. in Anthropology and nearly 18 years of professional experience. The survey was carried out on 4 January 2012 by Stephen Pappas, who has a B.A. in Anthropology and has over seven years of archaeological and cultural resource management experience in California.

2.0 HIGHWAY PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement project is situated within Caltrans District 3, in unincorporated Placer County, California. The Federal Project number for this project is BRLO 5089(017) and the Expenditure Authorization (EA) is 03-20684L-N. The proposed project is a federal undertaking subject to 36 CFR Part 800, implementing regulations for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and conducted under the guidelines of the Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Officer, and the California Department of Transportation Regarding Compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (January 1, 2004) (PA). The PA is the FHWA's procedure for taking into account the effects of the Federal Aid Transportation Program on historic properties in California and meeting compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (36 CFR 800). In addition, the project is subject to state historic preservation laws and regulations set forth in the California Environmental Quality Act (PRC§21000 et seq.).

This report also addresses requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), under authority delegated to Caltrans by FHWA in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Federal Highway Administration and the California Department of Transportation Concerning the State of California's Participation in the Surface Transportation Project Delivery Pilot Program, which became effective on July 1, 2007 and applies to the Project. The project is being carried out by the City of Lincoln in cooperation with Caltrans.

The APE is located approximately one mile west of the City of Lincoln (Figure 1). The City of Lincoln is located in Placer County on the eastern edge of the Sacramento Valley floor at the base of the Sierra Nevada foothills. Primary access to the City is via State Route 65 (SR 65) which runs directly through the City and connects to Interstate 80 (I-80) to the south. The City is generally bounded by Wise Road to the north, Sierra College Boulevard to the east, Athens Avenue to the south, and Airport Road to the west (City of Lincoln, 2008; Cardno ENTRIX 2012).

The APE extends south along Nelson Lane from its intersection with Nicolaus Road to the intersection with the proposed State Route 65 Lincoln bypass (Figure 2). The APE is located in Sections 17 and 18 of Township 12 North, and Range 6 East of the Mount Diablo Base and

Meridian (MDBM) of the "Lincoln, California" 7.5-minute quadrangle (U.S. Department of the Interior, Geological Survey 1992).

The Nelson Lane Bridge (19C0082) is situated 0.25 mile south of Nicolaus Road, and carries Nelson Lane over Markham Ravine. The existing steel girder bridge was built in 1940 and is considered functionally obsolete. It measures 13.1 meters long by 6.9 m wide and sits upon reinforced concrete seat abutments with wings. According to the 2009 Bridge Inspection Report, the bridge exhibits soffit spalls in the right overhang and cracks in the grout pads under the girders. The Caltrans Local Agency Bridge Inventory lists it as a Category 5 bridge, or not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The City of Lincoln (City) is proposing to replace the functionally obsolete narrow two-lane bridge on Nelson Lane (currently without shoulders) with two (2), two-lane bridges to accommodate projected traffic demands and to meet safety standards (Proposed Project). Upon the opening of the State Route 65 Lincoln Bypass (SR 65 Bypass), Nelson Lane will become a major urban arterial connecting the SR 65 Bypass to the Lincoln Regional Airport and the westerly portion of the City of Lincoln thereby creating a regionally significant route. The dramatically increased traffic demands and circulation patterns necessitate the construction of a four-lane facility with turning lanes to safely accommodate increased traffic (Cardno ENTRIX, 2012). Right-of-way will be acquired as part of this project, and has been incorporated into the APE.

The Project includes the following components: bridge replacement; raising the roadway and bridge profile; construction of new two-lane northbound lanes; reconstruction of the existing roadway to accommodate a new two-lane southbound roadway; bifurcation of the roadway and median construction; construction of turning lanes at Rockwell Lane; and accompanying utility relocation and right-of-way acquisition. Due to the opening of the SR 65 Bypass and the anticipated diversion of 14,000 vehicles per day onto Nelson Lane, the Proposed Project is of critical urgency. Construction of the Proposed Project is desired to commence in April 2013. Typical project duration for a project of this nature is two seasons, which would result in the Proposed Project being completed in Fall 2014. The roadway must remain open to traffic during construction, and given the safety concerns of heavy traffic impacts on the existing narrow roadway and very narrow bridge, the project will be considered for single-season construction by means of accelerated bridge construction (ABC) techniques (Cardno ENTRIX, 2012). A more detailed description of project details is provided in the official project description by Cardno ENTRIX (2012).

Because the proposed project will require surface grading and subsurface excavation work, there is a potential to affect archaeological historic properties.

2.1 Area of Potential Effects

The Area of Potential Effects (APE) for the project was established in consultation with Gail St. John (PQS/PI Architectural History) and approved by Erin Dwyer (PQS/PI Prehistoric Archaeology) and Harminder Basi (Local Assistance Project Engineer) on 7 March 2012 (see APE Map in Exhibits to the HPSR).

The entire APE is the Area of Direct Impact, which was surveyed for archaeology (see Figure 3 in Section 8). Because there will be no impacts to architectural resources, Caltrans did not require a separate architectural APE.

The horizontal APE measures approximately 4,000 feet long, between Nicolaus Road on the north and the new Highway 65 bypass on the south (see APE Map in Exhibits to the HPSR). The width of the horizontal APE jogs east to west along the alignment in order to avoid unnecessary impacts to habitat and biological resources and measures between 125 feet and 350 feet wide. The vertical APE will not exceed 2.5 feet below surface for road construction activities, and no more than 10 below surface to support bridge footings and utility pole relocation.

3.0 SOURCES CONSULTED

3.1 Summary of Methods and Results

The record search was completed by Stephen Pappas of ECORP at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) of the California Historical Resources Information System at California State University-Sacramento on 3 January 2012 (NCIC Search #PLA-12-01). The purpose of the records search was to determine the extent of previous surveys within a 1.0-mile radius of the proposed project area, and whether previously documented prehistoric or historic archaeological sites, architectural resources, or previously-documented traditional cultural properties exist within this area.

Records and files examined during the records search produced the following results for properties inside or immediately adjacent to the APE:

- Historic Property Data File for Placer County (Office of Historic Preservation 2011a): None
- The National Register of Historic Places - Listed properties (National Park Service 2011): None
- National Register of Historic Places - Determined Eligible Properties (2000): None
- Index of National Register Resources (n.d.): None
- *California Inventory of Historic Resources* (1976): None
- Section 106 Determinations of Eligibility (n.d.): None
- OHP Archaeological Determinations of Eligibility (n.d.): None
- Rock Art Sites of California (April 1988): None
- *California Historical Landmarks* (Office of Historic Preservation 1996, 2011b): None
- *California Points of Historical Interest* (Office of Historic Preservation 1992): None
- *Gold Districts of California* (Clark 2005): None
- *1500 California Place Names* (Bright 1998): None
- Caltrans Local Bridge Survey Caltrans 2011a): None
- Caltrans State Bridge Survey (Caltrans 2011b): None
- *Historic Spots in California* (Kyle 2002): None
- *Handbook of North American Indians* (Riddell 1978): None
- California Historical Resources Commission Agendas: None

No historic landmarks, historic markers, or properties listed in the California Register of

Historical Resources were identified in the APE.

Other references examined include a property search with the historic GLO land patent records (BLM 2011), aerial photographs taken in 1952, 1961, 1984, 1987, 1993, and 2006, and past topographic maps including the GLO 1907 (surveyed 1855) Plat map for Township 12 North, Range 6 East, USGS California, Sacramento Sheet (1892) and the Lincoln, CA quadrangle (1910; 1953; 1953, Photorevised 1973; 1953, photorevised 1981; and 1992) maps.

Historic GLO land patent records on file with the BLM's General Land Office (BLM 2011) revealed that on 4 September 1841, the State of California received a patent (federal deed) for 8,105.71 acres of land. This grant includes the northern half of the APE property located in Sections 17 and 18 of Township 12 North, Range 6 East of the Mount Diablo Base and Meridian. On 1 July 1862, the Central Pacific Railroad Company received a patent (railroad grant) for 45,430.11 acres of land that was granted to railroad to help finance railroad construction. This grant includes the southeastern portion of the APE located in the southwest quarter of Section 17.

The review of historical aerial photographs and historical maps of the APE provide information on the past land uses of the property.

- The 1907 (surveyed in 1855) GLO Plat map for Township 12 North, Range 6 East has a "slough" labeled along the northern edge of Section 17 with an arrow pointing down towards Section 18. Along the northern quarter-section line between Sections 17 and 18, a field is indicated in the location of the current ravine. An east/west line just south of the field is labeled "Dry Run", most likely indicating a dry ravine.
- The 1892 California, Sacramento Sheet (125,000 scale) shows Markham Ravine running east/west through the APE. The map also depicted an east/west road directly north of the ravine, which appears to be the current Nicolaus Road.
- The 1910 California (Placer County) Lincoln Quadrangle (1:31,680 scale) map has Markham Ravine labeled and running through the northern portion of the APE. A dot indicating a structure appears just south of the ravine in the northeastern quarter of Section 18, directly west of the APE.
- Aerial photographs taken on 8 July 1952 show a north/south road running along the APE. Surrounding lands appear to consist of unmodified grass lands. Several small waterways and drainages are surrounding the APE, with trees located around the northern portion of the APE. No structures were visible in the vicinity of the APE.
- The 1953 Lincoln, California (1:62,500 scale) map shows Markham Ravine running east/west through the northern portion of the APE. The map also depicted an east/west road directly north of the ravine, which appears to be the current Nicolaus Road. There is no road in the location of the present-day Nelson Lane.
- The 1953 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows Markham Ravine running east/west through the northern portion of the APE. The map also depicted an east/west

road directly north of the ravine, which appears to be the present-day Nicolaus Road and a north/south road, which appears to be Nelson Lane.

- Aerial photographs taken on 17 July 1961 show the APE the same as previous aerial photographs with the addition of a dirt road running along the southern side of Markham Ravine. The photographs also show the introduction of row crop agriculture in the fields southeast of the APE.
- The 1953 photorevised 1973 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows the same environmental features as previous maps, but has the addition of two east/west roads and four structures located adjacent to, and west of, the APE.
- The 1953 photorevised 1981 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows the same environmental features as previous maps, but shows Nicolaus Road as being a highway (red/white striped) and the addition of a fifth house directly west of the APE.
- Aerial photographs taken in 1984, 1987, 1993, and 2006 all show the APE and surrounding lands in its current state.
- The 1992 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows the same environmental features as previous maps, but no longer indicates Nicolaus Road as a highway or major roadway. In addition, the southern east/west road that appeared on the 1981 and 1973 maps is no longer present.

In summary, Nelson Lane was constructed sometime between 1892 and 1952, while Nicolaus Road was constructed prior to 1892 and appears to have served as a major roadway to lands west of the City of Lincoln. Between 1952 and 1961, row crops were introduced to the areas directly east of Nelson Lane, while rural residences were constructed sometime between 1961 and 1973 northwest of the APE.

Twenty previous cultural resource investigations have been conducted within 1 mile of the APE, covering approximately 70 percent of the total area surrounding the property within the record search radius (Table 1). The previous studies were conducted between 1981 and 2007 and vary in size from less than one acre to 12,000 acres. In August and September 1990, Far Western Anthropological Research Group surveyed the current APE for the Highway 65 Bypass project. In August and September 1998, the eastern side of Nelson Lane was surveyed by Jones and Stokes for the City of Lincoln wastewater treatment plant expansion project. Although the APE has been previously surveyed for cultural resources, the surveys were conducted between 14 and 22 years ago, under obsolete protocols and prior to the implementation of the Caltrans Programmatic Agreement, and are no longer considered current.

Table 1 – Previous Studies Within 1 Mile of the APE

Report Number	Author(s)	Report Title	Year	Area Covered	Includes Current APE?
15	Dougherty, John	Archaeological Reconnaissance of the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Placer County, California	1981	Not stated	Adjacent
90	Clark, Matthew R.	An Archaeological Reconnaissance of the Joiner Ranch Project Site in Lincoln, Placer County, California	1983	280 Acres	No
344	Peak & Associates	Cultural Resource Survey for the Lincoln Airpark Project, Placer County, California	1982	636 Acres	Adjacent
1989	Jensen & Associates	Archaeological Inventory Survey for a Proposed New Elementary School, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California	1990	120 Acres	No
2812	Derr, Eleanor H.	Cultural Resources Evaluation: Three-D Enterprises Annexation, Placer County, California	1999	104 Acres	No
4042	Cultural Resources Unlimited	A Cultural Resources Study for the Three-D Enterprises Annexation EIR, Placer County, California	1991	104 Acres	No
4045	Childress, Mitchell R.	Cultural Resources Assessment, Foskett Ranch Tract, Placer County, California	1999	293 Acres	No
4051	California Department of Transportation	Finding of Effect for the Proposed Route 65 Modification Study near Lincoln, Placer County, California	1994	N/A	No
4052	Far Western Anthropological Group, Inc.	Historic Property Survey Report of the Proposed Lincoln Bypass of State Route 65 in Placer County, California	1991	3,440 Acres	Yes
4056	Derr, Eleanor H.	Cultural Resource Studies-City of Lincoln Waste Water Treatment Plant Project	1997	600 Acres	Adjacent
4057	Ashkar, Sharika and Dana McGowan	Cultural Resources Inventory Report for the City of Lincoln Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion, Placer County, California	1999	1,100 Acres	Yes (eastern side only)
4060	Lindstrom, Susan	A Cultural Resource Evaluation of the Sphere of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, to Include the Ferrari Ranch/Southeast Lincoln Project and the Lincoln Crossing Project	1989	12,000 Acres	No
6587	Peak, Melinda A.	Determination of Eligibility and Effect for the Fullerton Ranch Project, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California	2004	Not stated	No
6589	ECORP Consulting, Inc	Cultural Resources Assessment, Coleman Property, Placer County, California	2004	86 Acres	No

Report Number	Author(s)	Report Title	Year	Area Covered	Includes Current APE?
6590	Peak & Associates, Inc.	Cultural Resource Assessment of the JBL Property, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California	2003	454 Acres	No
6855	Steckling, Monica	Cultural Resources Survey Report, Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement Project, City of Lincoln, California	2006	200 Acres	No
7840	Fernandez, Trish	Historic Property Survey Report and Archaeological Survey Report and Late Discovery Plan And Finding of Effect for the Markham Ravine Bridge Replacement, City of Lincoln, California	2006	1 Acre?	No
8228	ECORP Consulting, Inc.	Cultural Resources Inventory, Moore Road Widening, Placer County, California	2005	10 Acres	No
8833	ECORP Consulting, Inc.	Cultural Resources Survey Report, Sorrento 113, Placer County, California	2006	113 Acres	No
8962	Vaughan, Trudy	Archaeological Reconnaissance for the Lincoln Regional Airport Updated Airport Master Plan, Lincoln, Placer County, California	2007	775 Acres	Adjacent

As a result of the previous studies within the record search radius, eight resources have been previously recorded (Table 2).

Table 2 – Previously Recorded Resources within 1 mile of the APE

Site Number CA-PLA-	P-31-	Recorder and Year	Age/ Period	Site Description	Within Current APE?
N/A	55	Russo 1987	Prehistoric	Bowl mortar rim fragment	No
N/A	56	Russo 1988	Prehistoric	Bowl mortar rim fragment	No
N/A	57	Russo 1988	Prehistoric	Cobble mano	No
N/A	58	Russo 1988	Prehistoric	Cobble metate	No
N/A	59	Russo 1988	Historic	Ranch complex	No
N/A	1701	Derr, McIvers 1997	Historic	Windmill base	No
1337	1704	Ashkar 1998; Vaughan 2007	Historic	WWII Air Force structures	No

Site Number CA-PLA-	P-31-	Recorder and Year	Age/ Period	Site Description	Within Current APE?
N/A	N/A	N/A	Historic	Bridge 19C0082, carrying Nelson Lane over Markham Ravine	Yes

Of the previously recorded resources within the records search radius, only one was found to be within the APE: Bridge 19C0082. This bridge, which is proposed for replacement as part of the current project, was inventoried and evaluated by Caltrans (no DPR form is on file with the NCIC). According to the December 2011 Caltrans Local Bridge Inventory, Bridge 19C0082 was built in 1940 and is classified as a Category 5 bridge, "not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places."

3.2 Summary of Others Who Were Consulted

ECORP contacted the Placer County Historical Society on December 27, 2011 to request information on any historical resources located in or near the Project. As of the date of this report, no response has been received.

ECORP contacted the California Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) by letter on December 27, 2011 to request a search of the Sacred Land File for the APE. On January 4, 2012, the NAHC replied by letter to indicate that a search of the Sacred Lands File failed to indicate the presence of Native American cultural resources in the project vicinity. The NAHC provided a list of 11 individuals and organizations that may be able to provide additional information.

3.3 Summary of Native American Consultation

ECORP contacted all persons or organizations on the NAHC list by letter on January 9, 2012 to request information on unrecorded cultural resources that may exist within the APE, or to inquire about any concerns regarding sacred sites or traditional cultural properties in the vicinity that might be affected by the proposed action.

On January 23 and 25, 2012, ECORP contacted each of the 11 individuals and organizations by telephone to confirm receipt of the project notification letters and solicit any comments. Responses were received from Rose Enos, April Wallace Moore, Darrel Cruz with the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California THPO, Gregory S. Baker and Marcos Guerrero with the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria (UAIC), and Roselynn Lweyna with the Buena Vista Rancheria. On January 23, 2012 Rose Enos asked to be notified if any human remains are found during construction and April Wallace Moore requested that if any cultural resources are discovered during ground disturbing activities, that the standard protocol is carried out (archaeologist contacted immediately) and that a Native American monitor be present during ground disturbing activities. On January 24, 2012 ECORP received a letter from Greg S. Baker on behalf of the UAIC requesting copies of all environmental and archaeological reports for the Project, and that the UAIC is notified if any Native American resources are within or found in the Project area. An e-mail was sent to Roselynn Lwenya of the Buena Vista Rancheria (as directed by the receptionist) on January 23, 2012, which included the letter

previously sent to Rhonda Morningstar Pope. A voicemail was left on January 31, 2012 to follow up the E-mail to Roselynn. On February 1, 2012 Roselynn responded with an E-mail stating that the Rancheria did not have any comments on the Project.

Comments were not received from: John Tayaba (receptionist stated he is no longer with the tribe), Nicholas Fonseca (receptionist deferred his requests to Daniel Fonseca), or Daniel Fonseca (left voice message and second attempt, mailbox was full), from the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians. Waldo Walker could not be reached (no longer a chairman with the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California) and the call was directed to Darrel Cruz, who stated that the project is out of their territory and suggested consultation be directed toward the UAIC.

A complete record of Native American coordination efforts is provided in Attachment 3 of the HPSR. If comments or responses are received after the submission of this report, then they will be submitted under separate cover.

4.0 BACKGROUND

4.1 Environment

The environment surrounding the APE consists of a flat rural landscape with fallow pastureland to the east and southwest, agricultural fields to the southeast and low-density rural residences to the west. The Lincoln Regional Airport is located northwest of the APE and commercial buildings, warehouses, and residential neighborhoods are located northeast of the APE.

The environment within the APE consists of rural residences, fallow grazing fields, and row crops along the western side of Nelson Lane, while the portions of the APE east of Nelson Lane consist of fallow grazing fields in the northern half, with plowed row crops in the southern half. A segment of Markham Ravine runs east-west through the northern portion of the APE.

The fallow grazing lands in the northeastern and southwestern portions of the APE are composed of a variety of non-native grasses and forbs including soft brome, bur clover, ryegrass (*Lolium multiflorum*), rose clover (*Trifolium hirtum*), and Italian thistle (*Carduus pycnocephalus*). These fields appear to have been historically used for cattle grazing, but no livestock were present during the survey.

The vegetation community associated with the ravine is riparian woodland. Vegetation within this riparian woodland belt may include: California rose (*Rosa californica*), California blackberry (*Rubus ursinus*), willow (*Salix* spp.), Fremont's cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*), box elder (*Acer negundo*), coyote bush (*Baccharis pilularis*), Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*), Valley oak (*Quercus lobata*), interior live oak (*Quercus wislizenii*), and blue oak (*Quercus douglasii*), Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*), California wild grape (*Vitis californica*), sandbar willow (*Salix exigua*), willow (*Salix* sp.), tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), cattail (*Typha* sp.), Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus discolor*), and southern catalpa (*Catalpa bignonioides*), yellow star-thistle, skeleton weed, and a variety of non-native, annual grasses.

Wildlife that may be found within the APE include: Pacific Tree frog (*Pseudacris regilla*), California quail (*Callipepla californica*), Turkey vulture (*Cathartes aura*), Red-shouldered hawk

(*Buteo lineatus*), Common moorhen (*Gallinula chloropus*), Rock pigeon (*Columba livia*), Mourning dove (*Zenaida macroura*), Acorn woodpecker (*Melanerpes formicivorus*), Northern flicker (*Colaptes auratus*), Black phoebe (*Sayornis nigricans*), Western scrub-jay (*Aphelocoma californica*), Bushtit (*Psaltriparus minimus*), Song sparrow (*Melospiza melodia*), Red-winged blackbird (*Agelaius phoeniceus*), Western meadowlark (*Sturnella neglecta*), Lesser goldfinch (*Spinus psaltria*), North American beaver (*Castor Canadensis*), Domestic cat (*Felis catus*), Broad-footed mole (*Scapanus latimanus*), Black-tailed jackrabbit, (*Lepus californicus*), rabbit (*Sylvilagus* sp.), Gray squirrel (*Sciurus griseus*), coyote (*Canis latrans*), Striped skunk (*Mephitis mephitis*), and raccoon (*Procyon lotor*).

The proximity to water (Markham Ravine), diversity of the natural environment, and presence of alluvial deposits along the ravine suggest a potential for subsurface archaeological deposits. Furthermore, due to ongoing ground disturbance associated with agricultural activities in the area, and the length of time since a pedestrian survey was carried out (14 to 22 years ago), an updated survey to check for previously obscured archaeological sites was necessary.

4.2 Ethnography

Ethnographically, the APE is situated within the territory occupied by the Penutian-speaking Nisenan. The territory extended from the area surrounding the current City of Oroville on the north to a few miles south of the American River in the south. The Sacramento River bounded the territory on the west, and in the east, it extended to a general area located within a few miles of Lake Tahoe. As a language, Nisenan (meaning "from among us" or "of our side") has three main dialects – Northern Hill, Southern Hill, and Valley Nisenan, with three or four subdialects (Kroeber 1976; Placer County 1992; Shipley 1978; Wilson and Towne 1978). The Valley Nisenan lived along the Sacramento River, primarily in large villages with populations of several hundred each. Between there and the foothills, the grassy plains were largely unsettled, used mainly as a foraging ground by both valley and hill groups (Placer County 1992). Individual and extended families "owned" hunting and gathering grounds, and trespassing was discouraged (Kroeber 1976; Wilson and Towne 1978). Residence was generally patrilocal, but couples actually had a choice in the matter (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Politically, the Nisenan were divided into "tribelets," made up of a primary village and a series of outlying hamlets, presided over by a more-or-less hereditary chief (Kroeber 1976; Wilson and Towne 1978). Villages typically included family dwellings, acorn granaries, a sweathouse, and a dance house, owned by the chief. The chief had little authority to act on his or her own, but with the support of the shaman and the elders, the word of the chief became virtually the law (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Subsistence activities centered around the gathering of acorns (tan bark oak and black oak were preferred), seeds, and other plant resources. The hunting of animals such as deer and rabbits, and fishing were also an important part of normal subsistence activities. Large predators, such as mountain lions were hunted for their meat and skins, and bears were hunted ceremonially. Although acorns were the staple of the Nisenan diet, they also harvested roots like wild onion and "Indian potato," which were eaten raw, steamed, baked, or dried and processed into flour cakes to be stored for winter use (Wilson and Towne 1978). Wild garlic was used as soap/shampoo, and wild carrots were used medicinally (Littlejohn 1928). Seeds from

grasses were parched, steam dried, or ground and made into a mush. Berries were collected, as were other native fruits and nuts. Game was prepared by roasting, baking, or drying. In addition, salt was obtained from a spring near modern-day Rocklin (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Hunting of deer often took the form of communal drives, involving several villages, with killing done by the best marksmen from each village. Snares, deadfalls, and decoys were used as well. Fish were caught by a variety of methods including use of hooks, harpoons, nets, weirs, traps, poisoning, and by hand (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Trade was important with goods traveling from the coast and valleys up into the Sierra Nevada mountains and beyond to the east, and vice versa. Coastal items like shell beads, salmon, salt, and Foothill pine nuts were traded for resources from the mountains and farther inland, such as bows and arrows, deer skins, and sugar pine nuts. In addition, obsidian was imported from the north (Wilson and Towne 1978).

The Spanish arrived on the central California coast in 1769 and by 1776 the Miwok territory bordering the Nisenan on the south had been explored by José Canizares. In 1808, Gabriel Moraga crossed Nisenan territory, and in 1813, a major battle was fought between the Miwok and the Spaniards near the mouth of the Cosumnes River. Though the Nisenan appear to have escaped being removed to missions by the Spanish, they were not spared the ravages of European diseases. In 1833, an epidemic – probably malaria – raged through the Sacramento Valley, killing an estimated 75 percent of the native population. When John Sutter erected his fort at the future site of Sacramento in 1839, he had no problem getting the few Nisenan survivors to settle nearby. The discovery of gold in 1848 at Sutter's Mill, near the Nisenan village of *Colluma* (now Coloma) on the South Fork of the American River, drew thousands of miners into the area, and led to widespread killing and the virtual destruction of traditional Nisenan culture. By the Great Depression, no Nisenan remained who could remember the days before the arrival of the Euro-Americans (Wilson and Towne 1978).

4.3 Prehistory

It is generally believed that human occupation of California began at least 10,000 years before present (BP). The archaeological record indicates that between approximately 10,000 and 8,000 years BP, a predominantly hunting economy existed, characterized by archaeological sites containing numerous projectile points and butchered large animal bones. Animals that were hunted probably consisted mostly of large species still alive today. Bones of extinct species have been found, but cannot definitely be associated with human artifacts. Although small animal bones and plant grinding tools are rarely found within archaeological sites of this period, small game and floral foods were probably exploited on a limited basis. A lack of deep cultural deposits from this period suggests that groups included only small numbers of individuals who did not often stay in one place for extended periods (Wallace 1978).

Around 8,000 years BP, there was a shift in focus from hunting towards a greater reliance on plant resources. Archaeological evidence of this trend consists of a much greater number of milling tools (e.g., metates and manos) for processing seeds and other vegetable matter. This period, which extended until around 5,000 years BP, is sometimes referred to as the "Millingstone Horizon" (Wallace 1978). Projectile points are found in archaeological sites from

this period, but they are far fewer in number than from sites dating to before 8,000 years BP. An increase in the size of groups and the stability of settlements is indicated by deep, extensive middens at some sites from this period (Wallace 1978).

In sites dating to after about 5,000 years BP, archaeological evidence indicates that reliance on both plant gathering and hunting continued as in the previous period, with more specialized adaptation to particular environments. Mortars and pestles were added to metates and manos for grinding seeds and other vegetable material. Flaked-stone tools became more refined and specialized, and bone tools were more common. During this period, new peoples from the Great Basin began entering southern California. These immigrants, who spoke a language of the Uto-Aztecan linguistic stock, seem to have displaced or absorbed the earlier population of Hokan-speaking peoples. During this period, known as the "Late Horizon," population densities were higher than before and settlement became concentrated in villages and communities along the coast and interior valleys (Erlandson 1994; McCawley 1996). Regional subcultures also started to develop, each with its own geographical territory and language or dialect (Kroeber 1925; McCawley 1996; Moratto 1984). These were most likely the basis for the groups encountered by the first Europeans during the eighteenth century (Wallace 1978). Despite the regional differences, many material culture traits were shared among groups, indicating a great deal of interaction (Erlandson 1994). The introduction of the bow and arrow into the region sometime around 2,000 years BP is indicated by the presence of small projectile points (Wallace 1978; Moratto 1984).

The earliest evidence of the prehistoric inhabitants of the region surrounding the APE comes from a single, deeply buried site in the bank of Arcade Creek, north of Sacramento, containing grinding tools and large, stemmed projectile points. The points and grinding implements suggest an occupation date of sometime between 8,000 and 5,000 BP (Wallace 1978). However, it was not until after about 5,500 BP, in the Late Archaic Period, when people began to move into the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys in any significant numbers. This earliest permanent settlement of the Delta region of the Sacramento River is called the Windmill Tradition and is known primarily from burial sites containing relatively elaborate grave goods (Ragir 1972; Wallace 1978). The Windmill Tradition reflects the amplification of cultural trends begun in the Middle Archaic, as seen in the proliferation of finished artifacts such as projectile points, shell beads and pendants, and highly polished charmstones. Stone mortars and pestles, milling stones, bone tools such as fishhooks, awls, and pins, are also present. It is probable that people during this time subsisted on deer and other game, salmon, and hard seeds. They also were apparently the first Californians to discover the process for leaching the tannins out of acorns, thus making them edible by humans. Based on linguistic evidence, it has been suggested that the Windmill culture was ancestral to several historic tribes in the Central Valley, including the Penutian-speaking Nisenan (Elsasser 1978). The Windmill Tradition lasted until about 3,000 BP.

Around 3,000 BP, subsistence strategies in the Delta region became noticeably more "focal," with a clear increase in the reliance on acorns and salmon (Elsasser 1978). Culturally, this has been dubbed the Cosumnes Tradition (3,700 to 1,000 BP), and appears to be an outgrowth of the Windmill Tradition (Ragir 1972). People in this time continued to occupy knolls or similar high spots above the floodplain of the Sacramento River and the terraces of tributaries such as the Cosumnes and American Rivers, flowing out of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains

located to the east. Populations increased and villages became more numerous than before, with more milling tools and specialized equipment for hunting and fishing. Trade appears to have increased, with burials containing larger amounts of seashell and obsidian. Burial styles, too, became more varied, with the addition of flexed interments along with the extended ones of the Windmill period. Projectile points found embedded in the bones of excavated skeletons suggest that warfare was on the rise, possibly as a result of increased competition over available resources and trade (Beardsley 1954; Lillard *et al.* 1939; Ragir 1972).

The next, and final, discrete prehistoric culture is the Hotchkiss Tradition (1,000 to 181 BP [AD 1769]) that persisted until the arrival of European settlers in central California (Beardsley 1954; Ragir 1972). During this period, use of acorns and salmon reached its peak, along with hunting of deer. Diet was supplemented with the addition of waterfowl, hard seeds, and other resources. Large sedentary villages along the lower Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, and their tributaries and delta were common. The size and density of these settlements suggest a further increase in population from Cosumnes times. Trade goods were plentiful, and burials exhibit a marked stratification of society with wide differences in the amount and variety of funerary objects. Cremation of the dead appears, along with the flexed inhumations of the previous period (Ragir 1972). While ornamental or ritual artifacts, such as large, fragile projectile points and trimmed bird bone increase during this period, milling tools are rare or absent. Shell beads are found in large numbers, and there are numerous utilitarian artifacts of bones such as awls, needles, and barbed harpoon points. Polished charmstones are rare during this time, but ground stone pipes become more abundant. In addition, fired and unfired clay objects begin to appear.

4.4 History

The first European to visit California was Spanish maritime explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542. Cabrillo was sent north by the Viceroy of New Spain (Mexico) to look for the Northwest Passage. Cabrillo visited San Diego Bay, Catalina Island, San Pedro Bay, and the northern Channel Islands. The English adventurer Francis Drake visited the Miwok Native American group at Drake's Bay or Bodega Bay in 1579. Sebastian Vizcaíno explored the coast as far north as Monterey in 1602. He reported that Monterey was an excellent location for a port (Castillo 1978).

Colonization of California began with the Spanish Portolá land expedition. The expedition, led by Captain Gaspar de Portolá of the Spanish army and Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan missionary, explored the California coast from San Diego to the Monterrey Bay Area in 1769. As a result of this expedition, Spanish missions to convert the native population, presidios (forts), and pueblos (towns) were established. The Franciscan missionary friars established 21 missions in Alta California (the area north of Baja California) beginning with Mission San Diego in 1769 and ending with the mission in Sonoma established in 1823. The purpose of the missions and presidios was to establish Spanish economic, military, political, and religious control over the Alta California territory. No Missions were established in the Central Valley. The nearest missions were in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay and included Mission San Francisco de Asis (Dolores) established in 1776 on the San Francisco peninsula, Mission Santa Clara de Asis at the south end of San Francisco Bay in 1777, Mission San Jose in 1797, Mission San Rafael, established as an asistencia in 1817 and a full mission in 1823, and Mission San Francisco Solano in Sonoma in

1823 (Castillo 1978). Presidios were established at San Francisco and Monterey. The Spanish took little interest in the area and did not establish any missions or settlements in the Central Valley.

After Mexico became independent from Spain in 1821, what is now California became the Mexican province of Alta California with its capital at Monterey. In 1827, American trapper Jedediah Smith traveled along the Sacramento River and into the San Joaquin Valley to meet other trappers of his company who were camped there, but no permanent settlements were established by the fur trappers (Thompson and West 1880).

The Mexican government closed the missions in the 1830s and former mission lands, as well as previously unoccupied areas, were granted to retired soldiers and other Mexican citizens for use as cattle ranches. Much of the land along the coast and in the interior valleys became part of Mexican land grants or "ranchos" (Robinson 1948). During the Mexican period there were small towns at San Francisco (then known as Yerba Buena) and Monterey. The rancho owners lived in one of the towns or in an adobe house on the rancho. The Mexican Period includes the years 1821 to 1848.

John Sutter, a European immigrant, built a fort at the confluence of the Sacramento and American Rivers in 1839 and petitioned the Mexican governor of Alta California for a land grant, which he received in 1841. Sutter built a flour mill and grew wheat near the fort (Bidwell 1971). Gold was discovered in the flume of Sutter's lumber mill at Coloma on the South Fork of the American River in January 1848 (Marshall 1971). The discovery of gold initiated the 1849 California Gold Rush, which brought thousands of miners and settlers to the Sierra foothills east and southeast of Sacramento.

The American period began when the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed between Mexico and the United States in 1848. As a result of the treaty, Alta California became part of the United States as the territory of California. Rapid population increase occasioned by the Gold Rush of 1849 allowed California to become a state in 1850. Most Mexican land grants were confirmed to the grantees by U.S. courts, but usually with more restricted boundaries, which were surveyed by the U.S. Surveyor General's office. Land outside the land grants became federal public land which was surveyed into sections, quarter-sections, and quarter-quarter sections. The federal public land could be purchased at a low fixed price per acre or could be obtained through homesteading, after 1862 (Robinson 1948).

The APE is in Placer County, which was formed in 1851 from parts of Sutter and Yuba Counties. The principal economic activity in much of the county at that time was placer mining, hence the name. However, gold deposits were absent in the alluvial valley portion of western Placer County, and ranching (cattle and sheep) and agriculture (wheat cultivation) were the principal economic activities.

The lands of this portion of Placer County are primarily dry plains, cut by occasional rivers and drainages such as Bear River, Coon Creek, and Markham and Auburn Ravines, and were found to be suitable for dry farming and raising livestock by early Euro-American residents. The lands along the major drainages were the first to be occupied, followed by settlement in the dry plains and on the lesser drainages in the 1860s. The lands near the Project vicinity were used

for dry farming for crops, such as grain and hay, and for the grazing of livestock. Some of the ranchers seasonally moved their herds to other holdings at higher altitudes in the Sierra Nevada after the annual drying of their ranges following the cessation of the rains in May (Thompson and West 1882).

The town of Lincoln was surveyed and platted in 1864 on the Central California Railroad (CCRR) line from Folsom to Marysville. The town was named after Charles Lincoln Wilson who had built the Central California Railroad. The CCRR reached the town of Lincoln on October 31, 1861. During the next few years, the town prospered, claiming approximately 500 residents with several trains passing through daily. The CCRR was sold to the California & Oregon Railroad Company, which continued construction of the rail line from Lincoln to Wheatland in 1867 and to Chico by 1870 (Robertson 1998). As a result, Lincoln, which had been the primary regional rail shipping point, became a secondary shipping point (Thompson and West 1882; Lardner and Brock 1924).

Although the railroad and freight economy declined, fruit crops, dry land agriculture, and cattle ranching continued to comprise a large part of the early economy in Lincoln. In 1873, several coal beds were discovered, leading to such mines as the Lincoln Coal Mine and the Clipper Coal Mine. Large amounts of clay were found within the Lincoln Coal Mine, and when word spread, Charles Gladding, who was visiting from Chicago, took the clay back home to have it tested by ceramics experts. The quality of the clay was so great that Gladding came back to Lincoln and started the Gladding, McBean and Company, which eventually made and shipped sewer pipe throughout California. By the 1890s the company was also making fire brick, ornamental pottery, chimney pipes, and world-renowned terra cotta facades (Gladding McBean 2010). In recent times, Gladding, McBean has been a major contributor to the economy of Lincoln, along with Sierra Pacific Industries' sawmill, located just north of Lincoln.

5.0 FIELD METHODS

On January 4, 2012, under the direction of Principal Investigator Lisa Westwood, RPA, ECORP Staff Archaeologist and Field Director Stephen Pappas carried out an intensive pedestrian survey of the entire archaeological APE under the guidance of the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Identification of Historic Properties* (National Park Service 1983). The survey was carried out using 15 meter transects through the majority of the APE, while a corridor along the ravine was intensively inspected using transect intervals of 5 meters due to dense vegetation, which limits ground surface visibility, and due to the higher sensitivity for potential prehistoric sites.

The ground surface was examined for indications of surface or subsurface cultural resources. The general morphological characteristics of the ground surface were inspected for indications of subsurface deposits that may be manifested on the surface, such as circular depressions or ditches. Whenever possible, the locations of subsurface exposures caused by factors such as rodent activity, water or soil erosion, or vegetation disturbances were examined for artifacts or for indications of buried deposits. No subsurface investigations or artifact collections were undertaken during the pedestrian survey.

Standard best professional practices for site recording were prescribed for this project. These include the use of Department of Parks and Recreation 523-series forms approved by the California Office of Historic Preservation, photography, mapping using a handheld GPS receiver, and sketching, as necessary to document sites. Any cultural resource that contained at least three artifacts in a ten-square-meter area or consisted of one or more features was considered a site. Any indications of cultural presence in the APE that failed to meet the definition of a site were recorded as isolates or were noted on a location map.

6.0 STUDY FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

Current land uses within the APE affected the visibility of the ground surface. The portion of the APE on the western side of Nelson Lane contains residential landscapes, a modern fruit stand, and recently planted row crops associated with the fruit stand. Surface visibility was relatively good, with 40 percent ground surface visibility. Exposed soil was visible in the recently graded right-of-way along the southern end of the APE and in the row crops in the northern part of the APE.

However, ground surface visibility in the portion of the APE along the eastern side of Nelson Lane and in Markham Ravine was generally poor. The ground cover was thick with grasses and weeds. Overall visibility is estimated to be less than five percent. The only areas of partially exposed soil were limited to rodent mounds and vernal pools, which were closely inspected for indications of subsurface deposits.

The field survey of the APE confirmed the presence of Bridge 19C0082, which was previously evaluated by Caltrans as not eligible for the NRHP. ECORP observed the bridge to be in the same condition as reported on the 2009 Bridge Inspection Report. No new information was revealed during the archival or archaeological components of this current inventory that would reverse the prior evaluation by Caltrans.

ECORP also observed two non-archaeological roadside features: a burned corral along the eastern side of Nelson Lane and an historic-era barbed wire fence along the southern side of Nicolaus Road. Consultation with Gail St. John, Caltrans District 3 PQS/PI Architectural History, confirmed that these features meet the criteria to be considered as *Property Type 1: Minor, ubiquitous, or fragmentary infrastructure elements* as defined in Attachment 4 of the PA, and are therefore exempt from evaluation. These features were not recorded or evaluated, and no additional consideration is warranted.

No prehistoric or historic archaeological sites were identified in the APE as a result of the field survey.

6.1 Unidentified Cultural Materials

If previously unidentified cultural materials are unearthed during construction, it is Caltrans' policy that work be halted in that area until a qualified archaeologist can assess the significance of the find. Additional archaeological survey will be needed if Project limits are extended beyond the present survey limits.

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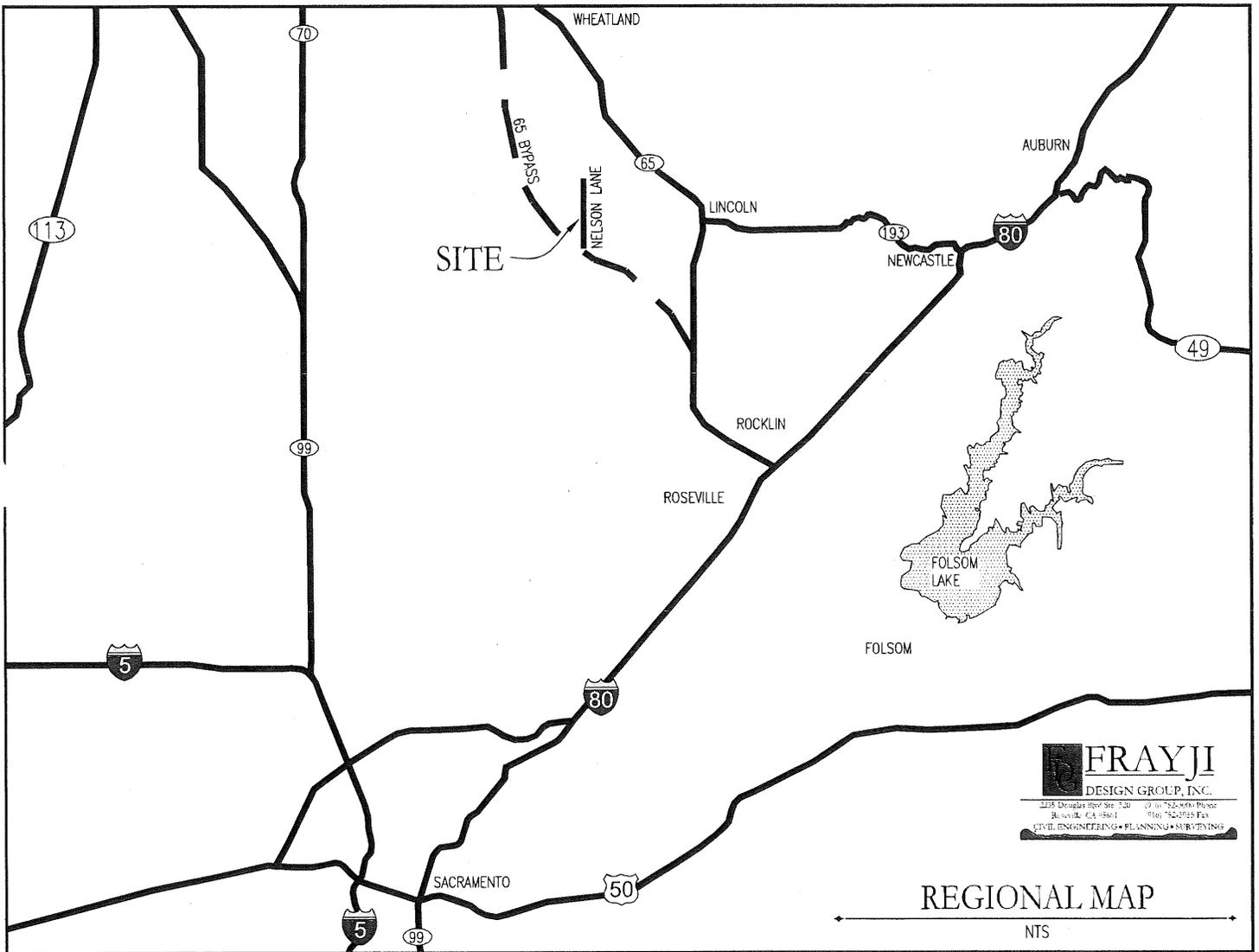
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8.0 MAPS

ATTACHMENT 1

Maps

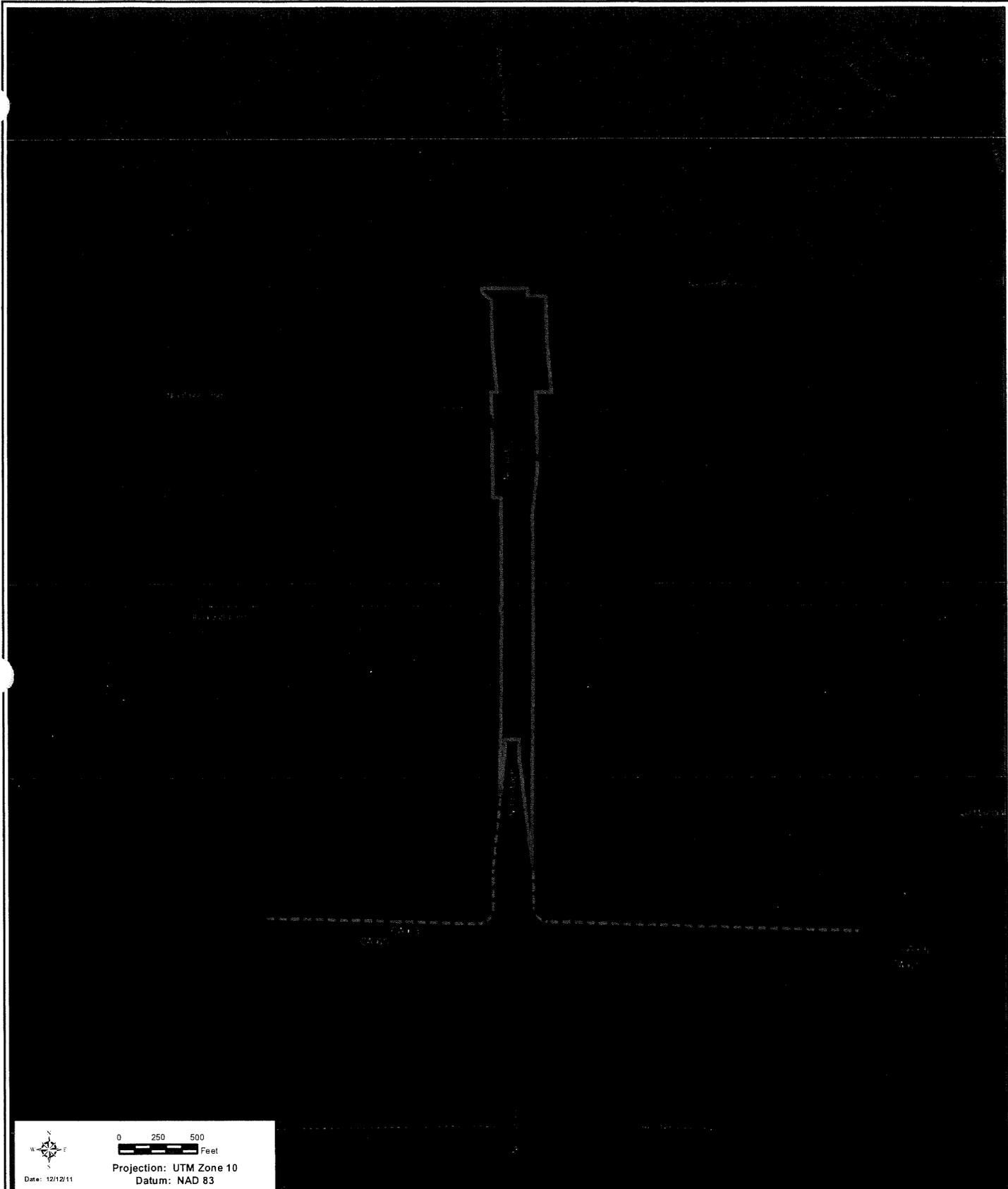


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REGIONAL MAP

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Project Location
Markham Ravine
State Route 65 ROW



Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement Project

Figure 1
Project Location Map



Figure 3. Survey Coverage

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Area of Potential Effects Map

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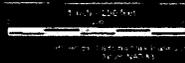
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-  Archaeological APE
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-  Proposed ROW
-  Parcel Boundary (provided by APN)



Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement Project
 Archaeological Study Area



ATTACHMENT 2

Records Search Confirmation

ATTACHMENT 3

Native American Coordination and Historical Society Documentation

**Native American Contacts
Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement 2011-162, Placer County**

Name	Affiliation	Date Contacted			Response Received?	Comments
		1. Letter	2. Phone	3. Phone		
Native American Heritage Commission 915 Capital Mall, Room 364 Sacramento, CA 95814	N/A	12/27/2011	N/A	N/A	Yes	1/4/2012: Rec'd letter from NAHC. No sacred lands, provided list of NA contacts.
Rose Enos 15310 Bancroft Road Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 878-2378	Maidu Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ Rose. She would like to be notified if any human remains are found during construction.
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians John Tayaba, Vice Chairperson P.O. Box 1340 Shingle, CA 95682 (530) 676-8010 (530) 676-8033 Fax	Miwok Maidu	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ receptionist, John Tayaba is no longer with tribe. Letter dated 1/30/2012 received, requesting information (forwarded to lead agency for follow-up, via this report).
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians Nicholas Fonseca, Chairperson P.O. Box 1340 Shingle, CA 95682 Nfonseca@ssband.org (530) 676-8010 (530) 676-8033 Fax	Miwok Maidu	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	1/25/2012	No	1/23/2012: Receptionist routed SP to Daniel Fonseca's Voicemail. SP left detailed voice message. 1/25/2012: Receptionist routed SP to Daniel Fonseca's Voicemail. Daniel's Mailbox was full. Letter dated 1/30/2012 received, requesting information (forwarded to lead agency for follow-up, via this report).
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United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria David Keyser, Chairperson 10720 Indian Hill Road Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 883-2390 (530) 883-2380 Fax	Maidu Miwok	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	1/25/2012	Yes	1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/24/2012: SP rec'd letter from UAIC (see Gregory Baker's comments below).

<p>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria Marcos Guerrero, Tribal Preservation Committee 10720 Indian Hill Road Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 883-2364 (530) 883-2320 Fax</p>	<p>Maidu Miwok</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>1/25/2012</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/25/20: SP rec'd response E-mail from MG, stating he received the voice message from 1/23/2012.</p>
<p>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria Gregory S. Baker, Tribal Administrator 10720 Indian Hill Road Auburn, CA 95603 gbaker@auburnrancheria.com (530) 883-2390 (530) 883-2380 Fax</p>	<p>Maidu Miwok</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Yes 1/24/2012 (letter)</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/24/2012: ECORP received letter from UAIC stating that they would like to receive copies of any archaeological reports that have been or will be completed for the project and any future environmental documents for the project. They also would like to be notified if any Native American cultural resources are discovered within the project area. 1/25/2012: SP sent response E-mail to Baker and cc'd M. Guerrero, stating ECORP had received the letter and will forward their comments to the lead agency. 8/14/2012: received letter requesting copies of reports, which were sent to UAIC on same day. UAIC sent email on 8/24/12, indicating concurrence.</p>
<p>Buena Vista Rancheria Rhonda Morningstar Pope, Chairperson PO Box 162283 Sacramento, CA 95816 Rhonda@buenavistatribe.com (916) 491-0011 (916) 491-0011 - fax</p>	<p>Me-Wuk Miwok</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012 (sent E-mail)</p>	<p>1/31/2012</p>	<p>Yes (2/1/2012 E-mail)</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ receptionist, she advised that Roselynn Lwenya would be the person to talk to. She will be back in the office 1/26/2012. She also gave SP Roselynn's E-mail address: roselynn@buenavistatribe.com. SP sent E-mail to Roselynn. 1/31/2012: SP left voicemail for Roselynn to follow up E-mail. 2/1/2012: SP rec'd E-mail response from R. Lweyna stating the Buena Vista Rancheria does not have any comments on the project.</p>
<p>April Wallace Moore 19630 Placer Hills Road Colfax, CA 95713 (530) 637-4279</p>	<p>Nissenan-So Maidu Konkow Washoe</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ AWM. She requested that if any cultural resources are discovered during ground disturbing activities, that the standard protocol is carried out (archaeologist contacted immediately). She also requested that possibly a Native American monitor be present during ground disturbing activities.</p>

<p>Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California Waldo Walker, Chairperson 919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Waldo.walker@washoetribe.com (775) 265-4191 (775) 265-6240 - fax</p>	Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	12/23/2012: SP spoke w/receptionist. She stated that Waldo is no longer a chairman. She directed the call to Darrel Cruz.
<p>Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California THPO Darrel Cruz, Cultural Resources Coordinator 919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Darrel.cruz@washoetribe.com (775) 265-4191 ext. 1212 (775) 546-3421 - cell (775) 265-2254 - fax</p>	Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	12/23/2012: SP spoke with DC. DC would like to defer the consultation to the Maidu (specifically UAIC). He stated that the project is out of their territory.

<p>Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California THPO Darrel Cruz, Cultural Resources Coordinator 919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Darrel.cruz@washoetribe.com (775) 265-4191 ext. 1212 (775) 546-3421 - cell (775) 265-2254 - fax</p>	<p>Washoe</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>12/23/2012: SP spoke with DC. DC would like to defer the consultation to the Maidu (specifically UAIC). He stated that the project is out of their territory.</p>
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nahc@pacbell.net*Information Below is Required for a Sacred Lands File Search*Project: Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement ProjectCounty: Placer

USGS Quadrangle

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Company/Firm/Agency:

ECORP Consulting, Inc.Contact Person: Lisa WestwoodStreet Address: 2525 Warren DriveCity: RocklinZip: 95677Phone: 916-782-9100Fax: 916-782-9134Email: LWestwood@ecorpconsulting.com

Project Description:

The City of Lincoln proposes to replace the Nelson Lane Bridge over Markham Ravine in Lincoln, Placer County, CA. The project area is depicted on the attached location map.

Project Location Map is attached

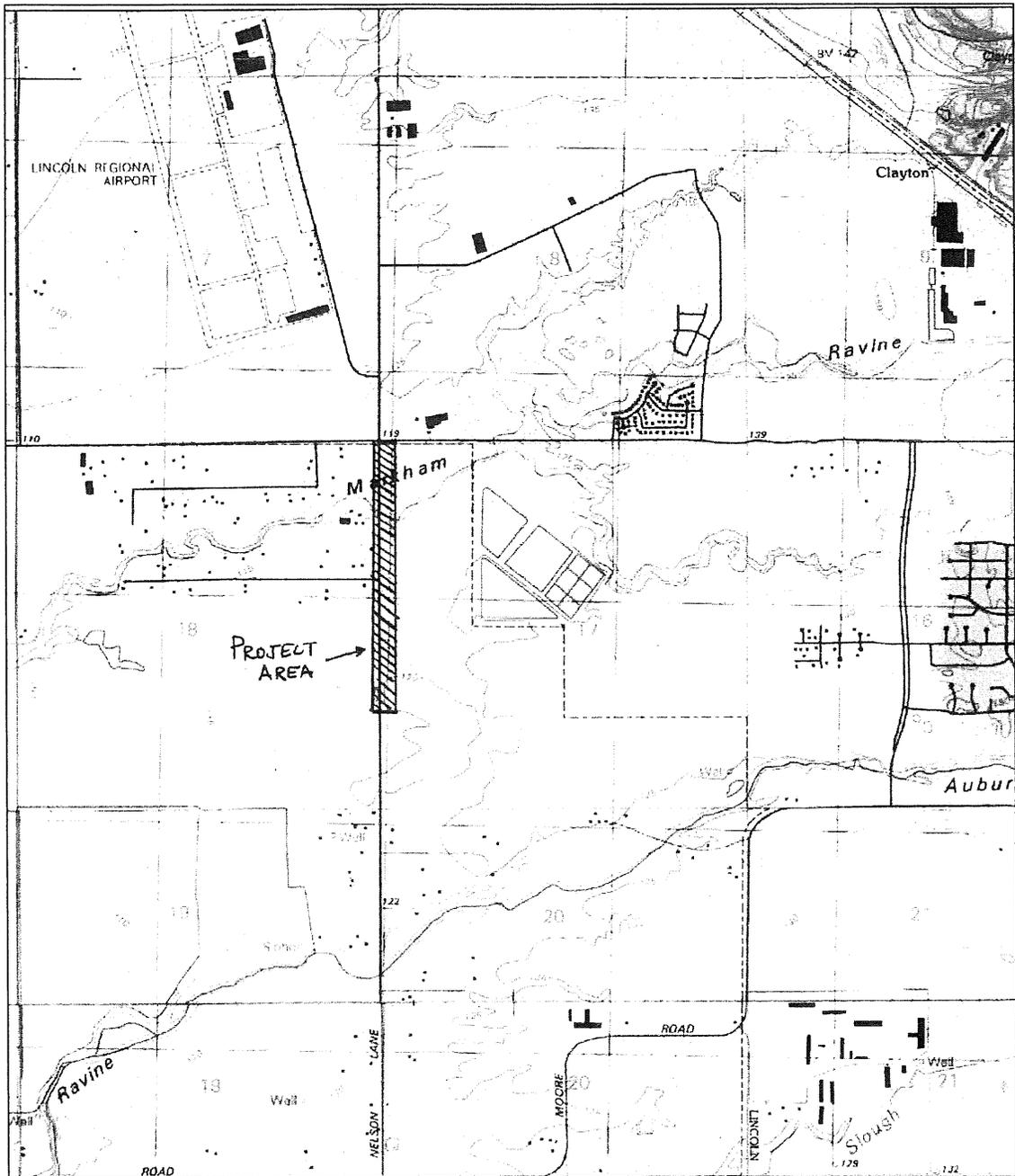
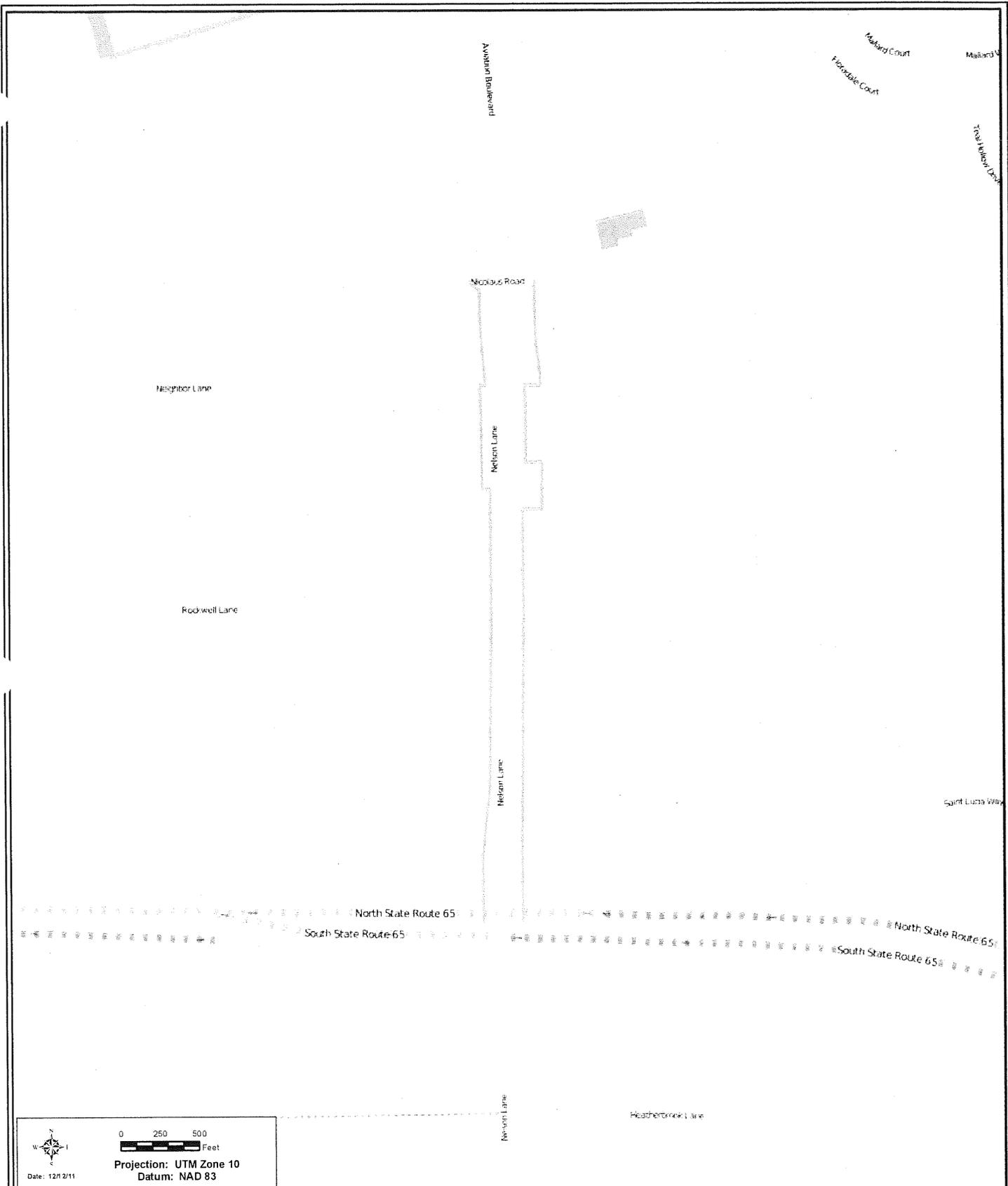


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Project Location


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108988	31-004425	18710 APPELEGATE RD		APPELEGATE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	9570-0015-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108989	31-004426	18925 APPELEGATE RD	THE HEATHER GLEN HOUSE	APPELEGATE	P	1919	HIST.SURV.	9570-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109018	31-004429	651 BOOLE RD		APPELEGATE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	9570-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109020	31-004431	710 BOOLE RD		APPELEGATE	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	9570-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109022	31-004432	1001 BOOLE RD		APPELEGATE	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	9570-0022-9999	06/16/97	7R	
109072	31-004434	91 CROTHER RD		APPELEGATE	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	9570-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109073	31-004435	201 CROTHER RD		APPELEGATE	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	9570-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109074	31-004436	240 CROTHER RD		APPELEGATE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	9570-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109086	31-004437	251 CROTHER RD		APPELEGATE	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	9570-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109087	31-004438	380 CROTHER RD		APPELEGATE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	9570-0028-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109591	31-004446	625 RIGBY LANE		APPELEGATE	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	9570-0037-0000	06/16/97	7R	
185343		BOARDMAN CANAL SEGMENT		(VIC) APPELEGATE	M	1870	PROJ.REVW.	EPA110602A	09/26/11	6Y	
185344		SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD BRIDGE ((VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1909	PROJ.REVW.	EPA110602A	09/26/11	6Y	
108984	31-004421	18016 APPELEGATE RD		(VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	9570-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108987		18325 APPELEGATE RD		(VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	9570-0014-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108990	31-004427	521 APPELEGATE SCHOOL RD		(VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	9570-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108823		BOOLE RD		(VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1865	HIST.SURV.	9570-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109023	31-004433	625 BOWMAN RD		(VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	9570-0023-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109653	31-004452	302 CLIPPER GAP RD		(VIC) APPELEGATE	P	1896	HIST.SURV.	9570-0043-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109654	31-004453	15820 CLIPPER GAP RD	CLIPPER GAP SCHOOLHOUSE	(VIC) APPELEGATE	C	1897	HIST.SURV.	9570-0044-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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109088	400 CROTHER RD	31-004439			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1880	HIST.SURV.		9570-0029-9999	06/16/97	7R	
109471	17025 LAKE ARTHUR RD	31-004440			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		9570-0030-9999	06/16/97	7R	
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109542	790 PINE KNOLL RD	31-004442			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.		9570-0033-9999	06/16/97	7R	
109543	795 PINE KNOLL RD	31-004443			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		9570-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109589	550 RIGBY LANE	31-004444			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		9570-0035-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109590	624 RIGBY LANE	31-004445			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1940	HIST.SURV.		9570-0036-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109612	710 SIERRA PINES WY	31-004447			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		9570-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109613	720 SIERRA PINES WY	31-004448			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		9570-0039-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109621	100 STONEHOUSE RD	31-004450			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1940	HIST.SURV.		9570-0041-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109643	585 WEAVER HILL LANE	31-004451			(VIC) APPLGATE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.		9570-0042-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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163762	MINI TRACK TRASH SCATTER				AUBURN	S	1860	PROJ.REVW.	USDA010622A		07/20/01	6Y	
176970	NID COMBIE OPHIR IV CANAL SEGMENT				AUBURN	D	1880	PROJ.REVW.	BUR061020A		10/24/06	6Y	
177212	ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORIC RESOURC				AUBURN	PM	1845	NAT.REG.	BUR091102B		11/10/09	6Y	
179759	BOWMAN CANAL				AUBURN	P	1916	PROJ.REVW.	FERC100719A		12/23/09	7J	
179762	HALSEY DAM				AUBURN	P	1890	PROJ.REVW.	FERC100719A		08/06/10	6Y	
045516	125 ABOLIA DR	31-003987			AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	FERC100719A		08/06/10	6Y	
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045524	302 ABOLIA DR	31-003995	AMBROSE HOME, CASSIDY HOME		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0024-0000			7N	
045525	306 ABOLIA DR	31-003996	VAN NORDEN HOME, J. GREGORY/T.L. C		AUBURN	P	1918	HIST.SURV.	5603-0025-0000			3S	
045526	320 ABOLIA DR	31-003997			AUBURN	P	1918	HIST.SURV.	5603-0026-0000			5S2	
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045420	111 AGARD ST	31-005314			AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0028-0000			5D2	
045421	117 AGARD ST	31-005315			AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0001			5D2	
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045528	127 AGNES ST	31-003999			AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0006			5S2	
045339	134 ALMOND ST	31-003907	RUPLEY'S BUICK AGENCY, GOODYEAR TI		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0029-0000			5S2	
045531	146 ALMOND ST	31-004002	RUPLEY HOME		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0048			5B	
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045532	158 ALMOND ST	31-004003			AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0031-0000			5S2	
045533	165 ALMOND ST	31-004004			AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0033-0000			5S2	
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045535	175 ALMOND ST	31-004006	AUBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY / OLD AUBURN		AUBURN	M	1909	HIST.RES.	5603-0035-0000		03/31/11	1S	AC
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					AUBURN			HIST.SURV.	31-0015			3S	
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				AUBURN			FED.FND.PR	629.0-75-HPF-31-01	01/01/75	7L	
							HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0058	12/29/70	1D	
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108999	31-005135	3995 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	AUBURN-FOLSOM ROAD LOG STORE	AUBURN	P	1948	HIST.SURV.	5603-0389-0000	06/16/97	7R	
045541	31-004207	AUBURN RAVINE RD	MARGUERITE MINE SITE	AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0042-0000		7R	
045540	31-004206	591 AUBURN RAVINE RD	HOLSCLAW HOME	AUBURN	P	1938	HIST.SURV.	5603-0041-0000		5S2	
096112		11499 B AVE	OES BUILDING #7	AUBURN	C	1943	HIST.RES.	DSA-31-SPS-3073	04/17/95	6J	
109742		BELL RD	STEPS, WALKWAY	AUBURN	P		PROJ.REVW.	FHWA970430A	07/22/97	6Y	
173442		2835 BELL RD		AUBURN	P	2002	PROJ.REVW.	FDIC080320E	05/27/08	6Y	
109744		5130 BELL RD		AUBURN	P		PROJ.REVW.	FHWA970430A	07/22/97	6Y	
045542	31-004208	123 BIRDSALL AVE	BIRDSALL HOME	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0043-0000		5S2	
045543	31-004209	110 BLAIR ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0044-0000		7N	
045544	31-004210	150 BLAIR ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0045-0000		5S2	
118873		200 BLOCKER DR	DAWSON OIL COMPANY (CHEVRON)	AUBURN	P	1928	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-98-0006-0000	01/21/98	6Y	
045545	31-004211	198 BOARDMAN ST		AUBURN	P		PROJ.REVW.	FHWA971218A	01/21/98	6Y	
045546	31-004212	200 BOARDMAN ST	OGLE HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0046-0000		5S2	
045547	31-004213	294 BOARDMAN ST	SHIELDS HOME	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0047-0000		5S2	
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045549	31-004215	351 BOARDMAN ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0049-0000		5S2	
045550	31-004216	390 BOARDMAN ST	PURINGTON HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	5603-0050-0000		5S2	
178025		169 BORLAND AVE		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0051-0000		5S2	
045551	31-004217	175 BORLAND AVE	WALSH FAMILY HOME	AUBURN	P		PROJ.REVW.	FCC100203C	02/10/10	6Y	
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045553	31-004219	205 BROOK RD	CARRIAGE HOUSE AND STABLES	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0053-0000		3S	
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045555	31-004221	160 CALIFORNIA ST	MARTIN HOME	AUBURN	P		HIST.SURV.	5603-0055-0000		3S	
045556	31-004222	190 CALIFORNIA ST	THE HAMILTON HOME	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0056-0000		5S2	
045557	31-004223	191 CALIFORNIA ST	FORD HOUSE, FORD HOME	AUBURN	P	1907	HIST.SURV.	5603-0057-0000		5S2	
045558	31-004224	211 CALIFORNIA ST		AUBURN	P	1911	HIST.SURV.	5603-0058-0000		5S2	
045559	31-004225	255 CALIFORNIA ST	LUKENS HOME, LUKENS HOME	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0059-0000		5S2	
045560	31-004011	296 CALIFORNIA ST	MISLEY HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1911	HIST.SURV.	5603-0060-0000		5S2	
108822	31-001109	CANAL RD	WISE CANAL	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0061-0000		5S2	
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045374	31-003927	173 CENTER ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0025		7N	
045375	31-003928	204 CENTER ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0026		7N	
045376	31-003929	223 CENTER ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0027		7N	
045377	31-003930	233 CENTER ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0028		7N	
045561	31-004012	271 CENTER ST	HUCKRABY HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0029		7N	
045562	31-004013	325 CHAMBERLAIN ST		AUBURN	S	1903	HIST.SURV.	5603-0062-0000		5S2	
109049	31-005141	465 CHANNEL HILL RD E		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0063-0000		5S2	
045563	31-004014	160 CHERRY AVE	BAMBROCK STUDIO, DENTAL OFFICE - D	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0396-0000	06/16/97	7R	
045564	31-004015	185 CHERRY AVE		AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0064-0000		5S2	
045565	31-004016	195 CHERRY AVE		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0065-0000		5S2	
045303	31-003891	199 CHERRY AVE	TIP TOP SHOE REPAIR	AUBURN	P	1887	HIST.SURV.	5603-0066-0000		7N	
045566	31-004017	216 CHERRY AVE		AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0012		5D2	
045567	31-004018	230 CHERRY AVE		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0067-0000		5S2	
045568	31-004019	248 CHERRY AVE	MULFORD HOME, EARL CRABBE HOME	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0068-0000		5S2	
045569	31-004020	251 CHERRY AVE		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0069-0000		7N	
045570	31-004021	274 CHERRY AVE	GORDON DAVIS HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1906	HIST.SURV.	5603-0070-0000		5S2	
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045409	31-003932	COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-9999			3D	
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045380	108 COLLEGE WY			AUBURN	P	1960	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0002			7R	
045381	112 COLLEGE WY			AUBURN	P	1960	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0003			7R	
045382	31-005296	118 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0004			3D	
045384	31-003933	124 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0006			3D	
045383	31-005297	126 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0005			3D	
045385	31-003934	130 COLLEGE WY	WALDO HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1928	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0007			3D	
045386	31-003935	136 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1918	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0008			3D	
045387	31-005298	142 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0009			3D	
045388	31-005299	146 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0010			3D	
045389		150 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1922	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0011			3D	
045391	31-003936	151 COLLEGE WY	JUDGE LANDIS HOME	AUBURN	P	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0013			3D	
045392	31-003937	155 COLLEGE WY	AUBURN SCHOOL PARK COOPER AMPHITHE	AUBURN	M	1935	PROJ. REVW.	COE050106A		05/03/05	6Y	
045390	31-005300	156 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0014			3D	
045393	31-003938	161 COLLEGE WY	CASSIDY HOME	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0012			3D	
045394	31-005301	162 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0015			3D	
045396	31-003939	167 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1885	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0016			3D	
045397	31-003940	168 COLLEGE WY	HOWELL RESIDENCE	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0018			3D	
045398	31-003941	173 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0019			3D	
045399	31-003942	174 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0020			5B	
045395	31-005302	181 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0021			3D	
045396	31-005302	181 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0021			3D	
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045214		347 COMMERCIAL ST	PLACER COUNTY BANK	AUBURN	P	1887	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0011		12/29/92	1D	
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109275	31-005147	12045 DRY CREEK RD		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0402-0000		06/16/97	7R	
109276	31-005148	13600 DRY CREEK RD		AUBURN	P	1940	HIST. SURV.	5603-0403-0000		06/16/97	7R	
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							NAT.REG.	31-0050			3S	C
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045600	31-004050	365 FORESTHILL AVE		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0101-0000			5S2	
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045604	31-004054	175 FULWEILER AVE	THE DOMES, PLACER CO. ADMINISTRATI	AUBURN	C	1966	HIST.SURV.	5603-0105-0000		7N	
118866		135 FULWEILER ST	PLACER COUNTY ADMIN. BUILDING-AUDI	AUBURN	M	1964	HIST.RES.	DOB-31-98-0001-0000	01/21/98	6Y	
				AUBURN	M	1964	PROJ.REVW.	FHW971218A	01/21/98	6Y	
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089240		245 GARFIELD ST		AUBURN	P	1923	PROJ.REVW.	HUD930722C	05/02/94	6Y	
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				AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0106-0000		5S2	
089238		295 GARFIELD ST		AUBURN	P	1890	PROJ.REVW.	HUD930722C	05/02/94	6Y	
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045486	31-005330	105 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0010		5D2	
045487	31-005331	135 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0011		5D2	
045488	31-005332	136 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0012		5D2	
045489	31-005333	166 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0013		5D2	
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045491	31-003982	215 GRACE ST	JACK GREENWOOD HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0015		5B	
045492	31-003983	295 GRACE ST	GREENWOOD HOUSE, COURTER HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0016		5B	
088610	31-004967	GRASS VALLEY SR	HARRY C. MAGORIAN HOME	AUBURN	P	1942	HIST.SURV.	5603-0303-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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045609	31-004059	430 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0110-0000		5S2	
045610	31-004060	462 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0111-0000		7N	
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045297	31-003808	1030 HIGH ST	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. GARAGE;	AUBURN	P	1929	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0007		5D2	
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045441		1120 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1970	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0023		7R	
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045472	31-003974	1133 HIGH ST	KLUMPP HOUSE, LEGAL SERVICES OF NO	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0054		5B	
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045504	31-005337	250 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0025	7R
045505	31-005338	259 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0028	5D2
045506	31-005338	274 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0029	5D2
045635	31-004085	277 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1965	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0030	7R
045636	31-004086	354 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0136-0000	5S2
045637	31-004087	140 KENMASS AVE	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0137-0000	5S2
045638	31-004088	146 KENMASS AVE	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0138-0000	5S2
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187350	31-004089	103 KNOLL ST	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0012-0029	3D
045639	31-004089	402 LANDIS CIR	AUBURN	P	PROJ.REVM.	HUB120221D	02/21/12	6Y
045640	31-004090	339 LANDIS CR	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0140-0000	5S2
045641	31-004091	347 LANDIS CR	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0141-0000	5S2
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109478	31-005178	148 LEWIS ST	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0143-0000	3S
109479	31-005179	148 LEWIS ST	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0144-0000	3S
109480	31-005180	1521 LILAC LANE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0432-0000	06/16/97
		1637 LILAC LANE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0433-0000	06/16/97
		1695 LILAC LANE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0434-0000	06/16/97

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 DUNLAP HOUSE
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 PLACER COUNTY MUSEUM
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045342		0 LINCOLN WY	HANCOCK HARDWARE STORE SITE	AUBURN	P	1907	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0051			7R	
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045647	31-004097	294 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5603-0148-0000			5S2	
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045652	31-004102	435 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0153-0000			5S2	
045653	31-004103	578 LINCOLN WY	ALLEN & SANDHORFER BLACKSMITH, AUB	AUBURN	P	1865	HIST. SURV.	5603-0154-0000	08/16/83		3S	
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045306		809 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0015			7R	
045307		810 LINCOLN WY	CHRIS HART INSURANCE	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0016			7R	
045308		815 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN DRUG COMPANY	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0017			5D2	
045309	31-003892	818 LINCOLN WY	HINK ADDITION, HINK BLOCK	AUBURN	P	1906	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0018			5B	
045310	31-005281	819 LINCOLN WY	LEE PHOTO	AUBURN	P	1908	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0019			5D2	
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045312		825 LINCOLN WY	FOOT PATH	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0021			7R	
045313		833 LINCOLN WY	SPORTSMAN'S	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0022			7R	
045314		835 LINCOLN WY	TRAVEL OUTFITTER	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0023			7R	
045315		852 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1955	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0024			7R	
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045320		885 LINCOLN WY	PARTY NOOK	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0028			7R	
045321	31-003895	890 LINCOLN WY	NELSON BUILDING	AUBURN	P	1922	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0029			7R	
045322		895 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1960	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0030			5S2	
045323	31-003896	900 LINCOLN WY	TAHOE CLUB	AUBURN	P	1913	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0031			7R	
045324	31-003897	904 LINCOLN WY	THE KOFFEE KUP RESTAURANT	AUBURN	P	1928	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0032			3S	
045325	31-003898	905 LINCOLN WY	LINCOLN WAY POST OFFICE, OLD POST	AUBURN	P	1939	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0033			5B	
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045330	31-003901	923 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0039			5B	
045331	31-003902	928 LINCOLN WY	BURNS PHARMACY, BROWNIES DO-NUT SH	AUBURN	P	1893	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0040			5B	
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045333	31-003903	940 LINCOLN WY	MASONIC TEMPLE / MASONIC HALL / AU	AUBURN	P	1914	HIST. RES.	5603-0010-0042	12/19/11		1S	AC
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045336		949 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN JOURNAL SITE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0044			7R	
045337	31-003905	952 LINCOLN WY	SATHERS BAR & GRILL, SIERRA CLUB/H	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0045			7R	
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045660	31-004111	991 LINCOLN WY	HANCOCK HOUSE	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0050			5B
045343		994 LINCOLN WY		P	1980	HIST.SURV.		5603-0161-0000			5S2
045344		1001 LINCOLN WY		P	1960	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0052			7R
045345		1021 LINCOLN WY		P	1970	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0053			7R
045346		1125 LINCOLN WY	PACIFIC BELL	P	1957	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0054			7R
045661	31-004112	1128 LINCOLN WY	KINDOPP RESIDENCE	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0162-0000			5S2
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045662	31-004113	1162 LINCOLN WY	ST TERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST JO	P	1911	HIST.SURV.		5603-0163-0000			3S
045663	31-004114	1225 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN GRAMMAR SCHOOL / AUBURN CIV	M	1915	HIST.RES.		NPS-11000938-0000	09/16/11	1S	C
						NAT.REG.		31-0045	10/28/11	3S	C
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						ST.FND.PR		619.0-HP-88-31-001	12/20/88	3	
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045666	31-004117	1293 LINCOLN WY	VOGLER HOUSE	P	1895	HIST.SURV.		5603-0166-0000			5S2
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045669	31-004120	1331 LINCOLN WY	CHAPEL OF THE HILLS	P	1935	HIST.SURV.		5603-0169-0000			5S2
045670	31-004121	1348 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN METHODIST CHURCH, PIONEER U	P	1858	HIST.SURV.		5603-0170-0000			5S2
045671	31-004122	1373 LINCOLN WY	WOOD & ASSOCIATES	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0171-0000			3S
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045221	31-003785	1522 LINCOLN WY	FRED BRYTE HOME, BUTTERWORTH'S	P	1880	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0018	12/29/70	1D	
045222	31-003774	1543 LINCOLN WY		P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0019			7R
045223	31-003768	1566 LINCOLN WY	CHOP HOUSE, TAILINGS	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0020			1D
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045226	31-003767	1585 LINCOLN WY	OLD U.S. POST OFFICE, THE ISLAND	P	1857	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0023	12/29/70	1D	
045227	31-003770	1586 LINCOLN WY	HAPPY HOUR	P	1922	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0024	12/29/70	1D	
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045681	31-004132	375 LINDEN AVE	BURNS HOME, HOWELL HOME	P	1895	HIST.SURV.		5603-0181-0000			5S2
045682	31-004133	394 LINDEN AVE		P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5603-0182-0000			5S2
045683	31-004134	400 LINDEN AVE		P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5603-0183-0000			5S2
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045462	31-003966	175 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0044				5B	
045463	31-003967	185 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0045				5B	
045464	31-003968	190 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0046				3S	
045465	31-003969	199 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0047				3B	
045466	31-003970	232 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0048				5B	
045467	31-005324	244 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0049				5D2	
045469	31-003971	252 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1906	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0051				5B	
045468		268 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1950	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0050				7R	
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045270		275 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	D	1972	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0003				7R	
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045273		275 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	D	1937	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0006				3S	
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045276		275 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	D	1955	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0009				7R	
045277		275 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	D	1972	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0010				7R	
045278	31-003803	275 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	S	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-9999			07/22/97	5D2	
109743		ORR CREEK LANE		AUBURN	P		PROJ.REVW.	PHWA970430A				6Y	
045720	31-004168	192 ORR ST		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0221-0000				5S2	
086599	31-005104	501 OSAGE LANE		AUBURN	P	1942	HIST.SURV.	5603-0349-0000			03/22/94	7R	
045419	31-003946	PACIFIC AVE		AUBURN	F5M	1933	HIST.SURV.	5603-0014-0000				7R	
045291	31-003804	PARKSIDE TERRACE		AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-9999				5D2	

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	119 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045281	31-005269	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0003		5D2	
	126 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045282	31-005270	AUBURN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0004		5D2	
	129 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045283	31-005271	AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0005		5D2	
	140 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045284	31-005272	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0006		5D2	
	145 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045285	31-005273	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0007		5D2	
	155 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045286	31-005274	AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0008		5D2	
	177 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045287	31-005275	AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0009		5D2	
	188 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045288	31-005276	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0010		5D2	
	195 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045289	31-003887	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0011		5D2	
	198 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045290	31-004169	AUBURN	P	1965	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0012		7R	
	124 PINE ST	045721	31-004169	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0222-0000		5S2	
	135 PINE ST	045722	31-004170	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0223-0000		5S2	
	139 PINE ST	045723	31-004171	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0224-0000		5S2	
	140 PINE ST	045724	31-004172	AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0225-0000		5S2	
	150 PINE ST	045725	31-004173	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0226-0000		5S2	
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	168 PINE ST	045729	31-004177	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0230-0000		5S2	
	174 PINE ST	045730	31-004178	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0231-0000		5S2	
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	186 PINE ST	045733	31-004181	AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0234-0000		5S2	
	191 PINE ST	045734	31-004182	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0235-0000		5S2	
	198 PINE ST	045735	31-004183	AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0236-0000		5S2	
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	167 PLEASANT AVE	045741	31-004189	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0242-0000		5S2	
	191 PLEASANT AVE	045742	31-004190	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0243-0000		5S2	
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	144 REAMER ST	045351	31-003912	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0003		7N	
	145 REAMER ST	045350	31-005289	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0002		7N	
	159 REAMER ST	045352	31-005290	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0004		7N	
	164 REAMER ST	045353	31-005291	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0005		7N	
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	170 REAMER ST	045355	31-003914	AUBURN	P	1970	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0007		7R	
	183 REAMER ST	045357	31-003914	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0009		7N	
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	203 REAMER ST	045359	31-005293	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0011		7N	
	209 REAMER ST	045360	31-003915	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0012		7N	
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	227 REAMER ST	045365	31-003920	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0017		7N	
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	150 SACRAMENTO ST	045235	31-003777	AUBURN	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0032		1D	12/29/70
	151 SACRAMENTO ST	045259		AUBURN	P	1965	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0033		1D	12/29/70

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045237		157 SACRAMENTO ST	AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY, MOTHER LODE	AUBURN	P	1875	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0035	12/29/70	1D	
045238	31-003786	180 SACRAMENTO ST	MERCANTILE BUILDING	AUBURN	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0036	12/29/70	1D	
045239	31-003787	197 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1850	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0037	12/29/70	1D	
045240	31-003788	198 SACRAMENTO ST	CLARK & CLARK ANTIQUES	AUBURN	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0038	12/29/70	1D	
045241	31-003789	200 SACRAMENTO ST	CHINESE JOSS HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0039	12/29/70	1D	
045242	31-003790	206 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0040	12/29/70	1D	
045243	31-003791	212 SACRAMENTO ST	JONES HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0041	12/29/70	1D	
045244	31-003792	215 SACRAMENTO ST	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS	AUBURN	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0042	12/29/70	1D	
045245		220 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1975	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0043	12/29/70	1D	
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045247		226 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1980	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0045	12/29/70	7R	
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045252		234 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0049	12/29/70	7R	
045253		234 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1965	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0051	12/29/70	7R	
045254		249 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0052	12/29/70	7R	
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109601	31-005250	1710 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0473-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109603	31-005251	1820 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0475-0000	06/16/97	7R	
045743	31-004191	112 SHIRLEY ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0244-0000		5S2	
045266	31-003802	SR 49	CHINESE AMERICAN CEMETERY	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0006-0000		7R	
045264	31-003800	SR 80	BRIDGE #19-45	AUBURN	S	1909	HIST.SURV.	5603-0004-0000		7N	
090256		SR 80	OLD CITY OF AUBURN	AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SHL-0404-0000	04/14/48	7L	
045744	31-004192	154 TENNIS WY		AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0245-0000		5S2	
045745	31-004193	155 TENNIS WY	MABEL POWERS LUKENS RESIDENCE	AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0246-0000		5S2	
045746	31-004194	164 TENNIS WY		AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0247-0000		5S2	
045747	31-004195	170 TENNIS WY		AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0248-0000		3S	
045748	31-004196	171 TENNIS WY	HENRY ADAMS RESIDENCE	AUBURN	P	1929	HIST.SURV.	5603-0249-0000		3S	
045749	31-004197	178 TENNIS WY		AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0250-0000		5S2	
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045751	31-004199	186 TENNIS WY		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0252-0000		5S2	
045752	31-004200	187 TENNIS WY	CHARLIE MCCLLOUD RENTAL	AUBURN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0253-0000		5S2	
045753	31-004201	6 TERRACE CT	HOWARD DAVIS HOME	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0254-0000		5S2	
045378	31-003931	TUTTLE ST	TUTTLE TRACT, TUTTLE TRACT DISTRICT	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-9999		7N	
045366		101 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0018		7N	
045368	31-003921	125 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0020		7N	
045369	31-003922	152 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0021		7N	
045367		159 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0019		7R	
045370	31-003923	174 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0022		7N	
045371	31-003924	190 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0023		7N	
045754	31-004202	140 WALKER DR		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0255-0000		5S2	
045755	31-004203	206 WALSH ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0256-0000		5S2	
045756	31-004204	240 WALSH ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0257-0000		5S2	
045757	31-004205	242 WALSH ST	MERZ HOME	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0258-0000		5S2	
045229	31-003772	WASHINGTON ST	FIRE HOUSE #2 / OLD FIREHOUSE / AU	AUBURN	P	1891	HIST.RES.	NPS-11000937-0000	01/13/12	1S	AC
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045256	31-003795	218 WASHINGTON ST		AUBURN	P	1969	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0027	12/29/70	1D	
045257		226 WASHINGTON ST		AUBURN	P	1969	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0054		7R	
045258	31-003796	289 WASHINGTON ST	SHANGHAI RESTAURANT	AUBURN	P	1906	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0055		7R	
109068	31-005142	310 COVEY RD	LAKE ARTHUR	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0397-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088638	31-004988	LAKE ARTHUR RD	LAKE ARTHUR	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1909	HIST.SURV.	5603-0327-0000	03/22/94	7R	

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108836	31-005112		SOUTHERN PACIFIC CULVERT	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1916	HIST.SURV.	5603-0364-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108838	31-005113		LONESTAR CEMETERY / NORRISS CEMETE	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0365-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108846	31-005115		DEWITT CENTER	(VIC) AUBURN	C	1942	HIST.SURV.	5603-0371-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108898	31-003003		LONE STAR CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0374-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108902	31-005121		ROCK CREEK CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0375-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108912	31-005123		AUBURN STATE RECREATION AREA / STA	(VIC) AUBURN	F	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0377-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108913	31-005124		DITCH-WESLEY LANE	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0378-0000	06/16/97	7R		
184260			FIDDLER'S GREEN CANAL SEGMENT A	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1864	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
088496	29-000879		BEAR RIVER DITCH/SOUTH YUBA CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1850	HIST.SURV.	5603-0268-0000	03/22/94	7R		
	6331-0033											
088534			GOLD HILL CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1850	HIST.SURV.	5603-0300-0000	03/22/94	7R		
184262			FIDDLER'S GREEN CANAL SEGMENT C	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1864	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
103175			WOLF MOUNTAIN FIRE LOOKOUT STATION	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1981	ST.AG.5024	ST.AG.-3540-0042	09/12/96	4CM		
174313			MOUNTAIN QUARRIES RAILROAD GRADE S	(VIC) AUBURN	F	1911	PROJ.REVM.	BUR080627A	07/15/08	6Y		
184257			LOWER BOARDMAN CANAL SEGMENT A/1	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1860	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
184258			LOWER BOARDMAN CANAL SEGMENT B/2	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1860	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
184261			FIDDLER'S GREEN CANAL SEGMENT B	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1864	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
108915	31-005125	2031 ALI LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0379-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108923	31-005126	2021 ANDREGG RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0380-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108925	31-005127	2510 ANDREGG RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1941	HIST.SURV.	5603-0381-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088486	31-004928	APPLE LANE	MUSCAVITCH HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0259-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088487	31-004929	100 APPLE LANE	BOWMAN STORE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0260-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088488	31-004930	183 APPLE LANE	NELLIE ARMBRUSTER HOME / HURLEY HO	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0261-0000	03/22/94	7R		
108926	31-005128	15800 APPEGATE RD	BOWMAN RANCH / MACHADO RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0382-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108991	29-005129	10401 ATWOOD RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0383-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108992	31-005130	10550 ATWOOD RD	STONE WALL-ATWOOD	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0384-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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090911		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	BUTCHER RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-006	11/19/74	7L		
090912		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	TODD'S VALLEY	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-007	11/19/74	7L		
090914		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	U.S. RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-009	11/19/74	7L		
090915		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	SPRING GARDEN SCHOOL	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-010	11/19/74	7L		
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				(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0272-0000	03/22/94	7R		

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				(VIC) AUBURN			HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0008		3D	
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109483	31-005182	13118 LINCOLN WY	HERMAN RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0436-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109486	31-005184	13085 LONE STAR RD	LONE STAR DAIRY	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0439-9999	06/16/97	7R	
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109496	31-005236	13191 LUTHER RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0448-9999	06/16/97	7R	
088669	31-004993	13296 LUTHER RD	RAY WELLER HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1945	HIST.SURV.	5603-0332-0000	03/22/94	7R	
109497	31-005225	13315 LUTHER RD	SIERRA PRESCHOOL	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1945	HIST.SURV.	5603-0449-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109498	31-005226	13335 LUTHER RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0450-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109499	31-005228	13480 LUTHER RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0451-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109500	31-005229	11220 MALEZA LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0452-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088673	31-004994	4140 MEYER LANE	THE ERNIE MEYER HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0333-0000	03/22/94	7R	

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109513	31-005231	531 MILL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0455-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109516	31-005232	1500 MILLERTOWN RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0456-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108881	31-005120	MT VERNON RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0373-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088675	31-004995	MT VERNON RD	MOUNT VERNON COMMUNITY HALL SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0334-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088676	31-004996	8221 MT VERNON RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1919	HIST.SURV.	5603-0335-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088682	31-004997	8600 MT VERNON RD	HERKOMER HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0336-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088685	31-005093	9305 MT VERNON RD	MOODY RANCH / SCHENCK RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0337-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088687	31-005094	9460 MT VERNON RD	TEAGARDEN FARM SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1918	HIST.SURV.	5603-0338-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109520	31-005233	10000 MT VERNON RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1946	HIST.SURV.	5603-0457-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109521	31-005234	10940 MT VERNON RD	0	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0458-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109522	31-005235	11243 MT VERNON RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0459-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088688	31-005095	14135 MUSSO RD	GLENOAKS AUTO COURT/SKELLENGER-SIM	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0339-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109524	31-005237	14625 MUSSO RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0460-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088690	31-005096	855 NEVADA ST	AUBURN AUTO WRECKERS	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1941	HIST.SURV.	5603-0340-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088691	31-005097	NEW AIRPORT RD	SOUTHERN PACIFIC CULVERT	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1911	HIST.SURV.	5603-0341-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088692	31-005098	100 OLD AIRPORT RD	LAUREN BRYAN HOME / SHACKELFORD HO	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1932	HIST.SURV.	5603-0342-0000	03/22/94	7J		
088693	31-005099	460 OLD AIRPORT RD	HAMMOND HOME #1 / DENNIS DONG RESI	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0343-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088694	31-005100	520 OLD AIRPORT RD	HAMMOND HOME #2 / RUTH BUTTERWORTH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0344-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109532	31-005239	545 OLD AIRPORT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1936	HIST.SURV.	5603-0462-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109534	31-005241	1775 OLD AIRPORT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0464-9999	06/16/97	7R		
088695	31-005101	1532 OLD CYPRESS LANE	MINING CLAIM 'SEVEN-THIRTY-FOUR'	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0345-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109535	31-005242	11145 OLD DUDE RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0465-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108859	31-005118	OPHIR RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0370-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088696	31-004358	10681 OPHIR RD	PETE HALLBOM RANCH / ROBINSON HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1905	HIST.SURV.	5603-0346-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088697	31-005102	10780 OPHIR RD	REPORTEDLY THE LUNDQUIST MINE PROP	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0347-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088698	31-005103	11126 OPHIR RD	HOARTH STATION / JAMES AUTO BODY	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0348-0000	03/22/94	7R		
182872		860 PACIFIC AVE	BOARDMAN CANAL ADSOP SEGMENT	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1850	PROJ.REVW.	BUR110415C	05/26/11	6Y		
109541	31-005243	235 PINEHILL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0466-0000	06/16/97	7R		
134399		QUAIL SPRINGS LANE	QUAIL SPRING RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-02-0005-0000	09/04/02	6Y		
109576	31-005244	2125 RATTLESNAKE BAR RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1905	HIST.SURV.	5603-0467-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109580	31-005245	821 REED LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0468-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109581	31-005246	865 REED LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0469-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109582	31-005247	3915 RICHARDSON DR		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0470-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088700	31-005105	131 ROBIN LANE	CLARENCE MUSSO HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1937	HIST.SURV.	5603-0350-0000	03/22/94	7R		
108852	31-005116	RUSSELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	C	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0368-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108853	31-005117	SHANLEY RD		(VIC) AUBURN	M	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0369-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109599	31-005248	2895 SHANLEY RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0471-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109600	31-005249	1600 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0472-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109604	31-005252	2020 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0476-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109605	31-005253	2075 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0477-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109606	31-005254	2200 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0478-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109607	31-005255	2205 SHIRLAND TRACT RD	BOTHELLO HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0479-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109608	31-005256	2671 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0480-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109609	31-005257	2800 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0481-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109610	31-005258	2890 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0482-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109611	31-005259	270 SHOCKLEY RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0483-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088701	31-005106	STISSON RD	LONE STAR SCHOOL SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	5603-0351-0000	03/22/94	7R		
045262	31-003798	SR 49	BRIDGE #19-20	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0002-0000		7R		
045263	31-003799	SR 49	BRIDGE #19-21	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0003-0000		7R		
180036	31-005110	SR 49	PACIFIC PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY RA	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0361-0000		7R		
090913		SR 80	CLIPPER GAP	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-008		7L		
109634	31-005260	13270 TEMPLE DR		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0484-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109635	31-005261	126 TIERRA WY		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0485-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109644	31-005262	1187 WESLEY LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0486-0000	06/16/97	7R		

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088703	31-005107	7647 WISE RD	VEIHWIEIER RANCH / ANDERSON POLLED	P	1855	HIST.SURV.	65001094	03/14/84	2S	
088704	31-005108	9205 WISE RD	FORSTER HOUSE / MIKE DEERING & LAU	P	1931	HIST.SURV.	5603-0353-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088705	31-005109	10393 WISE RD	JONES' PLACE / PERVIS HOUSE	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0354-0000 5603-0355-0000	03/22/94 03/22/94	7R 7R	
109008	31-004428	35151 BAXTER RD	BAXTER	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	9570-0018-9999	06/16/97	7R	
102688	9818 LAKE ST		ROCKY ROOST/SPENCER GRANT HOUSE	P	1926	NAT.REG.	31-0008			
172839	9872 PILOT CR		BROCKWAY	P	1930	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA080616A	07/03/08	6Y	
133078		FOREST SERVICE RD 16N	STATELINE LOOKOUT TOWER / LTBMU	F		HIST.RES. PROJ.REVM.	DOB-31-00-0008-0000 USFS001003A	10/31/00 10/31/00	6Y 6Y	
133079		FOREST SERVICE RD 16N	STATELINE LOOKOUT GARAGE / LTBMU	F		HIST.RES. PROJ.REVM.	DOB-31-00-0009-0000 USFS001003A	10/31/00 10/31/00	6Y 6Y	
161782	3800 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1956	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161783	3970 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1952	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161784	3990 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1938	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161785	4000 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1950	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161786	4350 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1928	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161787	4390 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1952	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161788	4470 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1944	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161789	4900 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1952	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161790	4920 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1948	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
136572	5146 N LAKE BLVD		SIERRA BOAT COMPANY	P		HIST.RES. PROJ.REVM.	DOB-31-02-0009-0000 FCC021220D	01/16/03 01/16/03	6Y 6Y	
181290	5394 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1951	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA101104A	01/25/11	6Y	
161791	5448 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1938	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
173792	6420 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1938	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA080801A	09/22/08	6Y	
171409	590 TUNNINGTON DR		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1953	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA080425A	05/29/08	6Y	
156912		OVERLAND EMIGRANT TRAIL	(VIC) CISCO GROVE	S	1840	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA050930K	11/08/05	2S2	AC
156915		OLD US 40 SEGMENT	(VIC) CISCO GROVE	S	1929	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA050930K	11/08/05	6Y	
125654		STEVENS TRAIL / RUTHERFORD'S ROAD	COLFAX	F	1870	HIST.RES. NAT.REG.	NPS-02001391-0000 31-0016	11/20/02 09/15/00	1S 3S	A A
105481	24020 FOWLER RD		COLFAX FOREST FIRE STATION 2-BAY G	S	1936	ST.AG.5024	ST.AG.-3540-0143	11/22/96	4CM	AD
089411	MAIN ST		FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	U	1865	HIST.RES.	SHU-0780-5-0000	11/20/62	1CL	
120507	7 MAIN ST		COLFAX FREIGHT DEPOT/ COLFAX FREIG	PM	1880	HIST.RES.	NPS-99001564-0000	06/24/99	1S	AC
						NAT.REG.	31-0013	06/24/99	3S	AC
116426	RAILROAD AVE		COLFAX PASSENGER DEPOT	CM	1905	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA970306A	03/25/97	2S2	AC
						HIST.RES.	NPS-98001605-0000	01/15/99	1S	AC
						NAT.REG.	31-0009	01/15/99	1S	AC
107322	RAILROAD AVE		SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY		1945	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA970306A	03/25/97	6Y	
107323	235 RAILROAD AVE		PACIFIC FRUIT EXCHANGE		1925	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA970306A	03/25/97	6Y	
072791	121 S AUBURN ST		COLFAX	U	1920	PROJ.REVM.	HUD910711E	08/06/91	6Y	
119864	SR 174		CAPE HORN PROMOTORY	P		ST.PT.INT.	31-0010	02/16/99	7S	
047498	31-004244		BRIDGE #19-87	S	1913	HIST.SURV.	5713-0002-0000		3S	
047499	SR 80		NORTH LONG RAVINE UNDERPASS, BRIDG	P	1913	HIST.SURV.	5713-0003-0000		7N	
103174		HOWELL HILL FIRE LOOKOUT STATION	(VIC) COLFAX	S	1930	ST.AG.5024	ST.AG.-3540-0035	09/12/96	4CM	AD
114929	COLFAX FORREST HILL R		(VIC) COLFAX	C	1930	HIST.RES.	DOB-31-86-0001-0000	10/19/86	2S2	C

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109402	31-004500	1260 HILLCREST BLVD		(VIC) COLFAX	P	1928	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA860919Z	10/19/86	252	C
114930		IOWA HILL RD	BRIDGE #19C-7 / IOWA HILL BRIDGE	(VIC) COLFAX	C	1928	HIST.SURV.	5713-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090253		IOWA HILL RD	TOWN OF IOWA HILL	(VIC) COLFAX	P	1853	HIST.RES.	SHL-0401-0000	04/14/48	7L	
109560	31-004501	20465 PLACER HILLS RD		(VIC) COLFAX	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5713-0006-9999	06/16/97	7R	
047497	31-004243	SR 174	BRIDGE #19-65	(VIC) COLFAX	S	1924	HIST.SURV.	5713-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090257		SR 80	GOLD RUN	(VIC) COLFAX	P	1854	HIST.RES.	SHL-0405-0000	04/14/48	7L	
109649	31-004503	20271 W PAOLI LANE		(VIC) COLFAX	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5713-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108849	31-004691			DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0084-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108850	31-004692		CEDAR CREEK DITCH CO. VAULT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5714-0085-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108856	31-004693		UPPER MASONIC CEMETERY	DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0086-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108865	31-004694		HYDRAULIC MINING DITCH	DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.SURV.	5714-0087-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108866	31-004695		NICHOLLS DIGGINGS	DUTCH FLAT	U	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0088-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108867	31-004696		CHINATOWN SITE	DUTCH FLAT	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5714-0089-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108869	31-004698		OLD CEMETERY / TOWN CEMETERY	DUTCH FLAT	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0091-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108873	31-004700		MINING ADIT	DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.SURV.	5714-0092-0000	06/16/97	7R	
129310			MONTE VISTA OVERCROSSING/ BRIDGE #	DUTCH FLAT	P	1961	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-01-0004-0000	12/03/01	6Y	
129311			CRYSTAL SPRINGS ROAD OVERCROSSING/	DUTCH FLAT	P	1964	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-01-0005-0000	12/03/01	6Y	
129312			BAXTER OVERCROSSING/ BRIDGE #19 01	DUTCH FLAT	P		PROJ.REVW.	FHWA010920A	12/03/01	6Y	
129313			DRUM FOREBAY OVERCROSSING/ BRIDGE	DUTCH FLAT	P	1960	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA010920A	12/03/01	6Y	
129315			BLUE CANYON ROAD UNDERCROSSING/ BR	DUTCH FLAT	P	1959	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-01-0007-0000	12/03/01	6Y	
129314			BLUE CANYON ROAD UNDERCROSSING/ BR	DUTCH FLAT	P	1959	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA010920A	12/03/01	6Y	
108536	31-004508	32932 5TH AVE		DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108539	31-004510	32615 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5714-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108540	31-004520	32645 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108541	31-004521	32655 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5714-0007-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108542	31-004522	32665 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0008-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108543	31-004523	32685 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1936	HIST.SURV.	5714-0009-9999	06/16/97	7R	
047506	31-004252	DUTCH FLAT HWY	CHINESE STORE, ADOBE BUILDING	DUTCH FLAT	U	0	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0007	01/01/73	1D	
108868	31-004697	JAY ST	DUTCH FLAT COMMUNITY CLUB	DUTCH FLAT	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5714-0090-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108895	31-004701	LINCOLN RD		DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.SURV.	5714-0094-0000	06/16/97	7R	
047507	31-003705	MAIN ST	DUTCH FLAT HISTORIC DISTRICT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1851	HIST.RES.	NPS-73000419-9999	03/28/73	1S	
090250		MAIN ST	TOWN OF DUTCH FLAT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1851	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-9999	01/01/73	1S	
047502	31-004248	32279 MAIN ST	CLAY LODGE #101, MASONIC TEMPLE	DUTCH FLAT	P	1856	HIST.RES.	SHL-0397-0000	04/14/48	7L	
108549	31-004528	32655 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0022-0000	06/16/97	7K	
108557	31-004534	32770 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0003	01/01/73	1D	
047503	31-004249	32775 MAIN ST	HUDEFUHL STORE / OLIVE LODGE / DUT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	5714-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108848	31-004690	32785 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1858	HIST.SURV.	5714-0020-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108567	31-004537	32785 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0021-0000	06/16/97	7K	
108568	31-004538	32791 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1850	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0004	01/01/73	1D	
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31-004540			DUTCH FLAT HOTEL	DUTCH FLAT	P	1852	HIST.SURV.	5714-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R	
				DUTCH FLAT	P	1854	HIST.SURV.	5714-0025-0000	06/16/97	7K	
				DUTCH FLAT	P	1852	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0002	01/01/73	1D	
				DUTCH FLAT	P	1852	HIST.SURV.	5714-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
				ST.FND.PRG	P	619.0	HP-88-31-003		12/20/88	7L	

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108571	31-004543	32815 MAIN ST						629.0-81-HPF-31-01	01/01/81	7L	
108572	31-004544	32820 MAIN ST						629.0-79-HPF-31-02	01/01/79	7L	
108573	31-004545	32825 MAIN ST						5714-0001-0001	01/01/73	1D	
108574	31-004546	32835 MAIN ST						5714-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108575	31-004547	32835 MAIN ST						5714-0029-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108577	31-004549	32905 MAIN ST						5714-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108578	31-004550	32920 MAIN ST						5714-0031-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108579	31-004551	32925 MAIN ST						5714-0032-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108580	31-004552	32935 MAIN ST						5714-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108587	31-004557	33180 MAIN ST						5714-0035-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108595	31-004658	32655 PARK AVE						5714-0036-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108598	31-004661	32710 PARK AVE						5714-0037-0000	06/16/97	7R	
129309		32106 RIDGE RD						5714-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
129308		32115 RIDGE RD	FORMER MONTE VISTA INN					5714-0050-0000	06/16/97	7R	
047508	31-004253	SACRAMENTO ST	CHINESE STORE					5714-0053-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108603	31-004665	937 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0055-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108606	31-004667	947 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0061-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108607	31-004668	957 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0063-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108608		967 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0066-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108610	31-004670	977 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0063-0000	06/16/97	7R	
181628		SR 50	DRUM NO. 1 AND 2 POWERHOUSE PENSTO					5714-0071-0000	12/14/10	2S2	
108625	31-004678	924 STOCKTON ST						5714-0076-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108629	31-004683	942 STOCKTON ST						5714-0077-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108631	31-004684	952 STOCKTON ST						5714-0081-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108832	31-004688		MINING DITCH					5714-0082-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108837	31-004689		DUTCH FLAT POWER HOUSE					5714-0095-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108537	31-004509	920 CEMETERY ST						5714-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109272	31-004387	4970 DRUM POWERHOUSE RD						5714-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108544	31-004524	953 JAY ST						5714-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108546	31-004525	972 JAY ST						5714-0013-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108547	31-004526	982 JAY ST						5714-0015-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108548	31-004527	30080 MAIN ST						5714-0016-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108552	31-004529	32687 MAIN ST						5714-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108553	31-004530	32735 MAIN ST						5714-0018-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108554	31-004531	32740 MAIN ST						5714-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108555	31-004532	32745 MAIN ST						5714-0028-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108556	31-004533	32760 MAIN ST						5714-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108570	31-004542	32810 MAIN ST						5714-0039-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108576	31-004548	32870 MAIN ST						5714-0040-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108583	31-004555	33055 MAIN ST						5714-0044-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108584	31-004556	33130 MAIN ST						5714-0045-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108588	31-004652	33235 MAIN ST						5714-0046-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108590	31-004653	1045 MATTEL DR						5714-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108591	31-004654	32787 NICKEL LANE						5714-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108592	31-004655	32788 NICKEL LANE						5714-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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108596	31-004659	32670 PARK AVE		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108597	31-004660	32675 PARK AVE		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5714-0052-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109597	31-004702	597 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0096-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108599	31-004662	908 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0054-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108600	31-004663	918 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0055-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108602	31-004664	928 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0056-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108604	31-004666	938 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5714-0058-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108609	31-004669	958 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5714-0062-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108611	31-004671	963 SCHOOL ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0064-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108612	31-004672	32773 SCHOOL ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5714-0065-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108613	31-004673	32780 SCHOOL ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0066-0000	06/16/97	7R		
090916		SR 40	BAXTER	(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-013	08/16/83	7L		
108817	31-004687	900 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0080-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108614	31-004674	900 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0067-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108615	31-004675	904 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0068-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108616	31-004676	915 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1865	HIST.SURV.	5714-0069-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108624	31-004677	916 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0070-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108626	31-004679	932 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0072-0000	06/16/97	7R		
047505	31-004251	933 STOCKTON ST	DUTCH FLAT GRAMMAR SCHOOL, DUTCH F	(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	M	1898	HIST.SURV.	5714-0073-0000	06/16/97	7R		
047504	31-004250	936 STOCKTON ST	DUTCH FLAT METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHU	(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1859	HIST.SURV.	5714-0074-0000	01/01/73	1D		
108628	31-004682	941 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0005	06/16/97	7K		
108633	31-004685	962 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0075-0000	01/01/73	1D		
108634	31-004686	972 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5714-0078-0000	06/16/97	7R		
115924			RESIDENCES (2) / DRUM-SPAULDING HI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0018	01/02/91	6Y		
115912			FUNICULAR / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y		
115908			MAIN DAM / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORIC	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	DOE-31-91-0011-0006	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115909			SPILLWAY DAM / DRUM-SPAULDING HIST	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115910			AUXILIARY DAM / DRUM-SPAULDING HIS	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	DOE-31-91-0011-0002	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115911			SPAULDING POWERHOUSE #1 / DRUM-SPA	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0003	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115913			TUNNEL / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORIC H	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115914			300 FT WOODEN FLUME / DRUM-SPAULDI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	DOE-31-91-0011-0004	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115915			SETTLEMENT & CAMP SITES / DRUM-SPA	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115917			(2) PENSTOCKS / DRUM-SPAULDING HIS	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0009	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115918			DRUM FUNICULAR REMAINS / DRUM-SPAU	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115919			CLUBHOUSE / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0011	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115921			DRUM POWERHOUSE #2 / DRUM-SPAULDIN	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	

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115923					RELOCATED TRANSFORMERS / DRUM-SPAU	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y	
161860					BLUE CANYON WEATHER STATION/AIRPOR	EMIGRANT GAP	F	1930	PROJ.REVW.	GSA011108A	03/08/02	2S2	C
115916					DRUM FOREBAY / DRUM-SPAULDING HIST	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0010	01/02/91	2D2	C
115920					DRUM CANAL / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTOR	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C
090255	SR 80				EMIGRANT GAP	EMIGRANT GAP	S	1845	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-0014	01/02/91	6Y	
069815	0				DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORIC HYDROELECT	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1913	HIST.RES.	SHL-0403-0000	04/14/48	7L	
069816	0				DRUM POWERHOUSE 1	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-9999	01/02/91	2S2	AC
069817	0	BOWMAN LAKE RD			CATTLEMEN'S SUMMER CAMPSITE	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	0	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2S2	C
069818	0	BOWMAN LAKE RD			BEAR VALLEY Y CAMP	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1940	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0012-0000	01/02/91	6Y	
069819	0	BOWMAN LAKE RD			PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY GAR	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1930	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y	
089435		HAMPSHIRE ROCKS RD			OVERLAND EMIGRANT TRAIL	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1873	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0013-0000	01/02/91	6Y	
047510		SE OF SODA SPRINGS			OLD SODA SPRINGS, MARK HOPKINS RET	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1873	HIST.SURV.	SHL-0799-2-0000	09/16/64	1CL	
047509	31-004254	SR 20			BRIDGE #19-61	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	S	1912	HIST.SURV.	5715-0002-0000	12/15/78	1S	
046321	31-004236	AUBURN FORESTHILLS RD			LUSTER HOUSE	FORESTHILL	P	1974	PROJ.REVW.	5715-0001-0000	06/16/92	6Y	
108882	31-004779	6100 CHURCH ST			FINNING HOUSE	FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090252		FORESTHILL RD			TOWN OF FOREST HILL	FORESTHILL	C	1850	HIST.SURV.	5631-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
077157	31-004740	24469 FORESTHILL RD				FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5631-0032-0000	06/16/97	7R	
074326	31-004747	24707 FORESTHILL RD				FORESTHILL	P	1936	PROJ.REVW.	5631-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108671	31-004751	24825 FORESTHILL RD				FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5631-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108674	31-004754	24442 LOWE ST				FORESTHILL	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5631-0035-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108677	31-004757	24160 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5631-0036-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108678	31-004758	24260 MAIN ST			RED & WHITE STORE	FORESTHILL	P	1863	HIST.SURV.	5631-0037-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108679	31-004759	24406 MAIN ST			SCHUYLER HOUSE	FORESTHILL	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5631-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108680	31-004760	24490 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1930	PROJ.REVW.	5631-0039-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108681	31-004761	24500 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0040-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108682	31-004762	24560 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5631-0041-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108684	31-004764	24580 MAIN ST			FORESTHILL COMMUNITY CENTER	FORESTHILL	P	1947	HIST.SURV.	5631-0042-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108685	31-004765	24590 MAIN ST			FOREST HILL LODGE	FORESTHILL	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5631-0043-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108686	31-004766	24640 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5631-0044-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108687	31-004767	24650 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0045-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108688	31-004768	24680 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5631-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108689	31-004769	24690 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0045-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108690	31-004770	24708 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	PROJ.REVW.	USF920206A	05/04/92	6Y	
108683	31-004763	24750 MAIN ST			ALBRECHT STORE	FORESTHILL	P	1867	HIST.SURV.	5631-0052-0000	06/16/97	7R	
076631	SR 49				OLD FOREST HILL RANGER STATION	FORESTHILL	U	1934	HIST.SURV.	5631-0053-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108843	31-004777	YANKEE JIMS RD			YANKEE JIMS ROAD	FORESTHILL	U	1867	HIST.SURV.	5631-0053-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090251	31-004778	YANKEE JIMS RD			YANKEE JIM'S	FORESTHILL	F		HIST.RES.	SHL-0398-0000	04/14/48	7L	
155581					LITTLE BALD MOUNTAIN FIRE LOOKOUT	(VIC) FORESTHILL	F	1937	PROJ.REVW.	USF8891005B	12/01/03	6Y	
136398					DELLAR SPRINGS CABIN	(VIC) FORESTHILL	F		HIST.RES.	DOE-31-02-0008-0000	11/18/02	6Y	

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108637	31-004726	6040 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108638	31-004727	6055 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1901	HIST. SURV.	5631-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108639	31-004728	6070 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108641	31-004729	6075 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108643	31-004730	6121 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108647	31-004731	23801 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0007-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108650	31-004732	24225 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5631-0008-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108651	31-004733	24245 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108652	31-004736	24271 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108659	31-004737	24281 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108660	31-004738	24345 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108667	31-004739	24407 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5631-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108661	31-004741	24495 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	D	1920	HIST. SURV.	5631-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108662	31-004742	24515 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5631-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108663	31-004743	24625 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0018-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108664	31-004744	24645 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108665	31-004745	24655 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108666	31-004746	24675 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108668	31-004748	24741 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0022-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108669	31-004749	24781 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0023-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108670	31-004750	24791 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108672	31-004752	6060 GOLD ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108673	31-004753	24390 LOWE ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5631-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108675	31-004755	24522 LOWE ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0028-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108676	31-004756	24523 LOWE ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090254		8200 MICHIGAN BLUFF RD	MICHIGAN BLUFF	(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1850	HIST. RES.	SHL-0402-0000	04/14/48	7L	
137574		MOSQUITO RIDGE RD	CIRCLE BRIDGE	(VIC) FORESTHILL	F	1947	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0008-0000	01/23/03	2S2	AC
108692	31-004771	24370 RACE TRACK ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	USFS021210A	01/23/03	2S2	AC
108842	31-003744	YANKEE JIMS RD	SUSPENSION BRIDGE YANKEE JIMS ROAD	(VIC) FORESTHILL	U	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0046-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108693	31-004772	5765 YANKEE JIMS RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5631-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108695	31-004773	5781 YANKEE JIMS RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5631-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108696	31-004774	5840 YANKEE JIMS RD	FORD HOUSE	(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5631-0048-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108697	31-004775	5850 YANKEE JIMS RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5631-0049-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109384	31-004917	31190 GOLD RUN RD		(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5717-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108826		GOLD RUN SCHOOL RD	GOLD RUN CEMETERY	(VIC) GOLD RUN	U	1868	HIST. SURV.	5717-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108875	31-004916	GOLD RUN SCHOOL RD	PIONEER UNION CHURCH	(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1855	HIST. SURV.	5717-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109385	31-004918	30745 GOLD RUN SCHOOL RD	GOLD RUN SCHOOL	(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5717-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109482	31-004919	31125 LINCOLN RD		(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5717-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
180331		9420 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	AUBURN-FOLSOM ROAD WIDENING PROJEC	GRANITE BAY	C	1894	PROJ. REVW.	BUR030428A	10/11/10	6Y	
135454		9935 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	SAN JUAN WATER DISTRICT MAINTENANCE	GRANITE BAY	P	1982	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0007-0000	06/12/02	6Y	
167417		DOUGLAS BLVD	DOUGLAS/MELWOOD PROJECT	GRANITE BAY	U		PROJ. REVW.	FHW020425D	06/12/02	6Y	
176471		7000 LAIRD RD	QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE AND TANK HOUS	GRANITE BAY	P	1880	PROJ. REVW.	COE070727S	08/09/07	6Y	
174269			ISOLATE DITCH	(VIC) GRANITE BAY	S		PROJ. REVW.	BUR080506S	05/21/08	6Y	
174270			PIONEER EXPRESS TRAIL	(VIC) GRANITE BAY	S		PROJ. REVW.	BUR080506S	05/21/08	2S2	A
109001	31-004921	9022 BARTON RD		(VIC) GRANITE BAY	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5746-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108887	31-004920	DOUGLAS BLVD		(VIC) GRANITE BAY	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5746-0001-9999	06/16/97	7R	
109536	31-004922	5322 OLIVE RANCH RD		(VIC) GRANITE BAY	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5746-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108833	31-003745	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL ROAD BRIDGE	IOWA HILL	U	1930	HIST. SURV.	9571-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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108871	31-004926	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	IOWA HILL	P		HIST. SURV.		9571-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108828		IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	F	1855	HIST. SURV.		9571-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108829	31-004923	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1875	HIST. SURV.		9571-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108830	31-004924	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1875	HIST. SURV.		9571-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108831	31-004925	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.		9571-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109444	31-004927	3520 IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.		9571-0007-0000	06/16/97	7R		
172946		265 BEAR ST	LAKE AIR RESORT	KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172949		268 BEAR ST	GLAD-LEE LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173004		8129 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1939	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173006		8165 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173012		8659 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173013		8669 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1942	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173015		8681 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1938	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173016		8685 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1938	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173017		8693 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173026		8796 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE	BROCKWAY PINES COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172957		8470 BROOK AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172952		8515 BROOK AVE	LA MEXICANA MEAT MARKET	KINGS BEACH	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172955		8537 BROOK AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173001		221 CHIPWUNK ST	BLUE WATERS LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172987		241 COON ST		KINGS BEACH	P	1951	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172940		265 DEER ST		KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172941		325 DEER ST		KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
161799		245 HARBOR AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y		
172999		8789 MINNOW AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173000		8827 MINNOW AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
161792		7460 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1932	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y		
161793		7750 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y		
156993		7900 N LAKE BLVD	BROCKWAY GOLF COURSE	KINGS BEACH	P	1924	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA051128D	12/02/05	6Y		
172907		8001 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173003		8080 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1924	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172916		8095 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1936	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172922		8111 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1952	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172924		8123 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172928		8173 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173007		8194 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1952	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172931		8199 N LAKE BLVD	CAESAR'S COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173008		8200 N LAKE BLVD	GOLDCREST LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173009		8308 N LAKE BLVD	BLAIR COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1952	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172948		8399 N LAKE BLVD	CROWN MOTEL	KINGS BEACH	P	1900	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172956		8401 N LAKE BLVD	SUN 'N' SAND LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172958		8545 N LAKE BLVD	BLUE LAGOON CAFE	KINGS BEACH	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173010		8612 N LAKE BLVD	KING BUILDING	KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173011		8636 N LAKE BLVD	ALPINE LODGE/TRADEWINDS	KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172991		8675 N LAKE BLVD	MR. VIDEO	KINGS BEACH	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173014		8680 N LAKE BLVD	LAKESIDE GALLERY AND GIFTS	KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172993		8681 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1934	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173018		8702 N LAKE BLVD	KINGS BEACH MINIATURE GOLF	KINGS BEACH	P	1958	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173019		8716 N LAKE BLVD	EVERGREEN LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173020		8716 N LAKE BLVD	DEW-MAR COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172998		8717 N LAKE BLVD	TACOS JALISCO	KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173021		8742 N LAKE BLVD	STEVENSON'S HOLIDAY INN	KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173022		8748 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1941	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173023		8762 N LAKE BLVD	SIERRA TV AND LAUNDERETTE	KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		

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126025	499	E ST	WOMAN'S CLUB OF LINCOLN	LINCOLN	P	1924	NAT. REG.	31-0017	05/30/01	3S	A
112523	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #3	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #3	LINCOLN	P	1910	HIST. RES.	NFS-01000331-0000	02/20/01	1S	A
112526	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #6	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #6	LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0003	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0004	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112527	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #7	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #7	LINCOLN	P	1925	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0007	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112528	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #8	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #8	LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0008	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112524	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #4	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #4	LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0004	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112519	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING COMPLEX	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING COMPLEX	LINCOLN	P	1920	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-9999	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112521	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #1	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #1	LINCOLN	P	1965	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0001	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1965	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112522	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #2	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #2	LINCOLN	P	1965	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0002	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1965	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112525	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #5	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #5	LINCOLN	P	1947	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0005	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112529	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #9	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #9	LINCOLN	P	1925	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0009	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112530	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #10	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #10	LINCOLN	P	1985	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0010	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1985	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
046383	31-004237	654 H ST	EDWARD HILL HOUSE	LINCOLN	P	1898	HIST. SURV.	5648-0001-0000	01/01/82	2S2	
117039	3388 MCCOURTNEY RD	HUTCHINSON RANCH	HUTCHINSON RANCH	LINCOLN	U		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-94-0002-0000	11/18/94	6Y	
				LINCOLN	U		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA940912A	11/18/94	6Y	
117040	3611 MCCOURTNEY RD	L & K PRINCE HOUSE	L & K PRINCE HOUSE	LINCOLN	U		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-94-0003-0000	11/18/94	6Y	
				LINCOLN	U		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA940912A	11/18/94	6Y	
073441	1600 MOORE RD	SCHEIBER RANCH	SCHEIBER RANCH	LINCOLN	P	1900	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0004-0000	10/24/91	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1900	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	6Y	
073440	1700 MOORE RD			LINCOLN	P	1880	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0003-9999	10/24/91	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1880	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	6Y	
137753	3980 N DOWD RD			LINCOLN	P	1951	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0015-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1951	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137755	4884 N DOWD RD			LINCOLN	P	1950	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0017-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137748	4090 NICOLAUS RD			LINCOLN	P	1920	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0011-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137746	4470 NICOLAUS RD			LINCOLN	P	1948	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0010-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
112518	OAK TREE LANE	FERRARI GRANITE BUILDING	FERRARI GRANITE BUILDING	LINCOLN	P	1860	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0001-0000	09/15/97	2S2	C
				LINCOLN	P	1860	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	2S2	C
137757	5020 RIOSA RD			LINCOLN	P	1945	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0019-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137756	5040 RIOSA RD			LINCOLN	P	1940	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0018-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
138162	4401 SR 193			LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0011-0000	12/06/01	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA011109A	12/06/01	6Y	
073442	2330 SR 65	GATES RANCH	GATES RANCH	LINCOLN	P	1890	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0005-0000	10/24/91	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1890	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	6Y	
137758	5801 SR 65			LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0020-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137752	3027 W WISE RD			LINCOLN	P	1944	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0013-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1944	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	

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073443		4005 WISE RD	AHART RANCH	LINCOLN	U	1890	HIST.RES. PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0006-0000 FHWA910903A	10/24/91 10/24/91	6Y 6Y	
088706	31-005157	906 BIG BEN RD	BIG BEN MINE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1863	HIST.SURV.	5648-0003-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088707	31-005158	2024 CROSBY HEROLD RD	FRANK G. ANDRE HOME	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5648-0005-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088708	31-005194	DOWD RD	COON CREEK BRIDGE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5648-0006-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088709	31-005195	DOWD RD	KENTUCKY HOUSE SITE	(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1850	HIST.SURV.	5648-0007-0000	03/22/94	7R	
073439	31-0003641	2780 DOWD RD	FICKEWIRTH RANCH/GEORGE P AHART RA	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1901	HIST.SURV. HIST.RES. PROJ.REVW.	5648-0009-0000 DOE-31-91-0009-9999 FHWA910903A	03/22/94 10/24/91 10/24/91	2S2 2S2 2S2	C C
088712	31-005198	3000 FRUITVALE RD	FRUITVALE HALL	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5648-0011-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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088716	31-001736	2010 LINCOLN-NEWCASTLE RD	GRANITE QUARRY/REMNANTS OF CHINESE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1878	HIST.SURV.	5648-0015-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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088711	31-005197	4710 N DOWD RD	SUSOEFF RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1934	HIST.RES. PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-02-0016-0000 FHWA910903A	11/19/02 11/19/02	6Y 6Y	
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088715	31-001710	SR 65	BACCARAT GRAVEL AND DRIFT MINE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		HIST.SURV.	5648-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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088728	31-005211	2905 VIRGINIATOWN RD	DANIEL'S RANCH / HANKE HOME	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5648-0025-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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163700			CROFTWOOD-4	LOOMIS			PROJ.REVW.	COE050614A	10/28/05	6Y	
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109637	3800 VAL VERDE RD		LOOMIS	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA0003117A		03/31/00	6Y	
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109624	31-005087	7541 SUZUKI LANE	(VIC) LOOMIS	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5650-0053-0000		06/16/97	7R	
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109508	31-005024	848 MEADOW GATE RD		(VIC) MEADOW VIST	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	9572-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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				NAT.REG.				31-0003	06/26/92	3S	AC
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108704	31-004807	455 2ND ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5658-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108708	31-004811	520 2ND ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5658-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108735	31-004830	9585 CHANTRY HILL RD		NEWCASTLE	C	1926	HIST.SURV.	5658-0057-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108736	31-004831	9211 CYPRESS ST	NEWCASTLE FIRE STATION #1	NEWCASTLE	C	1930	HIST.SURV.	5658-0058-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108737	31-004832	9220 CYPRESS ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5658-0059-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108741	31-004836	9064 HOWELL LANE		NEWCASTLE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5658-0063-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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108744	31-004839	564 KELLOGG ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5658-0066-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108751	31-004845	8981 LANGS HILL RD		NEWCASTLE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5658-0072-0000	06/16/97	7R	
089409		MAIN ST	FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	NEWCASTLE	U	1864	HIST.RES.	SHL-0780-3-0000	11/20/82	1CL	
108758	31-004851	450 MAIN ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5658-0078-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108760	31-004852	455 MAIN ST	NEWCASTLE FRUIT SHEDS	NEWCASTLE	P	1903	HIST.SURV.	SPHI-PLA-021	03/15/00	1CL	
							ST.PT.INT.	31-0012	03/30/99	7L	
							HIST.SURV.	5658-0079-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108762	31-004853	458 MAIN ST	PLACER COUNTY BANK / PLACER SAVING	NEWCASTLE	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5658-0080-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108765	31-004854	461 MAIN ST	THE DUDLEY BUILDING	NEWCASTLE	P	1932	HIST.SURV.	5658-0081-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108772	31-004856	470 MAIN ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1875	HIST.SURV.	5658-0083-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108773	31-004857	477 MAIN ST	BANK OF AMERICA / GUS PEARSON'S KE	NEWCASTLE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5658-0084-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108775	31-004859	490 MAIN ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5658-0086-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108776	31-004860	501 MAIN ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5658-0087-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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046403	31-002962	SR 193	NEWCASTLE TUNNEL, BRIDGE #19-15	NEWCASTLE	S	1932	HIST.SURV.	5658-0001-0000		3S	
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109638	31-004914	10030 VAN RIPER LANE		NEWCASTLE	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5658-0141-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108890			OLD NEWCASTLE CHINATOWN / JAPANESE	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	S		HIST.SURV.	5658-0128-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108719	31-004814	311 B ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1905	HIST.SURV.	5658-0041-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088738	31-004780	1095 BALD HILL RD	JAMISON PROPERTY / SPRING SITE & F	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1874	HIST.SURV.	5658-0003-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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108729	31-004824	421 BUENA VISTA AVE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5658-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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088749	31-004783	7600 CHILI HILL RD	WRENN RANCH / DOC SANTINI RANCH	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P		HIST.SURV.	5658-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088750	31-004784	1700 COUNTRY HILL RUN	MINING REMAINS / RESIDENCE OF PATR	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P		HIST.SURV.	5658-0007-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088752	31-004785	2079 COUNTRY HILL RUN	OLD SCHINDLER RANCH - DUMPING AREA	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P		HIST.SURV.	5658-0008-0000	03/22/94	7R	
108825	31-004895	FAIRVIEW LANE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5658-0122-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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088754	31-004787	500 GERALDSON RD	GERALDSON HOUSE	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1874	HIST. SURV.	5658-0010-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088755	31-004788	645 GERALDSON RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1894	HIST. SURV.	5658-0011-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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108740	31-004835	9042 HOWELL LANE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0062-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108746	31-004841	590 KELLOGG ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0068-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108747	31-004842	700 KELLOGG ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0069-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108749	31-004843	8965 LANGS HILL RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0070-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108750	31-004844	8973 LANGS HILL RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0071-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108753	31-004847	9111 LINCOLN-NEWCASTLE HWY		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1905	HIST. SURV.	5658-0074-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088761	31-004790	641 LOZANOS RD	HATHAWAY MINE / LAPP PROPERTY	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0013-0000	03/22/94	7R		
108754	31-004848	420 MAIN ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0075-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108784	31-004865	9075 OLD STATE SR		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0092-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108795	31-004875	545 ORANGE ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1898	HIST. SURV.	5658-0102-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108800	31-004880	9414 PARK AVE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1914	HIST. SURV.	5658-0107-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108804	31-004884	9149 PLUM LANE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0111-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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088774	31-004796	3230 RATTLESNAKE BAR RD	MASUDA HOME	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1866	HIST. SURV.	5658-0020-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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088776	31-004798	6725 SCHINDLER RD	OLD SCHINDLER RANCH AND YELLOW HAM	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0022-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109598	31-004911	10180 SCOTT RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1859	HIST. SURV.	5658-0138-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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088794	31-004800	TAYLOR RD	OLD US ROUTE 40 TUNNEL / TAYLOR RO	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	C	1931	HIST. SURV.	5658-0024-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088795	31-004800	300 TAYLOR RD	PERRY HOME	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0113-0000	06/16/97	7R		

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								NPS-82002225-0000	03/25/82	1S		
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109035	31-004606	6445 BUTLER CR	PENRYN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.		5663-0018-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109050	31-004613	7203 CHURCH ST	PENRYN	P	1915	HIST. SURV.		5663-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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109289	31-004628	7130 ENGLISH COLONY WY	PENRYN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.		5663-0040-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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109291	31-004630	7222 ENGLISH COLONY WY	PENRYN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.		5663-0042-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109297	31-004632	7089 FLINT WY	PENRYN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.		5663-0044-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109445	31-004634	1305 ITOW CT	PENRYN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.		5663-0046-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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109596	31-004642	5025 RUSERT RD	PENRYN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.		5663-0054-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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		GRIFFITH QUARRY						HIST. SURV. SHL-0885-0000	01/01/75	1S		
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108916	31-004603	7034 ALLEN LANE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.		5663-0015-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109025	31-004604	2250 BRENNANS RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1870	HIST. SURV.		5663-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109034	31-004605	6383 BUTLER CR	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.		5663-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109036	31-004607	6455 BUTLER CR	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST. SURV.		5663-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109038	31-004608	6699 BUTLER CR	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1880	HIST. SURV.		5663-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108819	31-004595	CALLISON RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.		5663-0007-9999	06/16/97	7R		
088804	31-004560	7052 CALLISON RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.		5663-0003-0003	03/22/94	7R		
109040	31-004609	7030 CALLISON RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.		5663-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109042	7052 CALLISON RD		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.		5663-0022-0000	06/16/97	7R		

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088805	31-004561	7200 CHURCH ST	FISHER'S STORE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0004	03/22/94	7R		
088807	31-004562	7217 CHURCH ST	HALL HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5663-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R		
	31-004614						HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0005	03/22/94	7R		
109053	31-004615	1215 CLARK TUNNEL RD		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109055	31-004616	1710 CLARK TUNNEL RD		(VIC) PENRYN	P		HIST.SURV.		5663-0028-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109058	31-004617	6268 COLWELL RD		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.		5663-0029-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109067	31-004618	6870 COUEY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		5663-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109092	31-004619	2380 DEL MAR AVE	CITRUS COLONY CLUB HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1865	HIST.SURV.		5663-0031-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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109269	31-004621	3241 DEL MAR AVE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.		5663-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088803	31-004559	ENGLISH COLONY WY	PENRYN MASONIC TEMPLE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1878	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0002	03/22/94	7R		
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109282	31-004622	5446 ENGLISH COLONY WY		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088808	31-004563	7085 ENGLISH COLONY WY	PENRYN BAPTIST CHURCH / GILLEY HOM	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1902	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0006	03/22/94	7R		
088809	31-004564	7105 ENGLISH COLONY WY	PENRYN BAPTIST CHURCH PARSONAGE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1906	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0007	03/22/94	7R		
088810	31-004565	7115 ENGLISH COLONY WY	BLAU HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0008	03/22/94	7R		
109288	31-004627	7129 ENGLISH COLONY WY		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5663-0039-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109292	31-004631	7270 ENGLISH COLONY WY		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5663-0043-0000	06/16/97	7R		
046406	31-003706	7325 ENGLISH COLONY WY	GRIFFITH HOUSE/RESIDENCE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1867	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0009	03/22/94	7R		
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							HIST.SURV.		5663-0001-0000	01/01/78	1S		
							HIST.RES.		SPHI-PLA-011	12/01/77	7L		
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088812	31-004567	7365 ENGLISH COLONY WY	PARKER-HEALEY HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0011	03/22/94	7R		
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108827	31-004596	GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108879	31-004600	GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5663-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109391	31-004633	2189 GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		5663-0045-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088816	31-004571	2198 GRIFFITH LANE	ELLISON HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0015	03/22/94	7R		
109457	31-004635	7081 KAYO DR		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5663-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109459	31-004637	7134 KAYO DR		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0049-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088819	31-004573	KAYO ST	BLOXHAM HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0017	03/22/94	7R		
088820	31-004572	KAYO ST	KAYO HOUSE / LA FRANO HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P		HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0016	03/22/94	7R		
088821	31-004574	PENRYN RD	CHINA TOWN	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1905	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0018	03/22/94	7R		
088822	31-004575	2225 PENRYN RD	JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0019	03/22/94	7R		
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088824	31-004577	2239 PENRYN RD	DAIRIKI GROCERY	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0021	03/22/94	7R		
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088827	31-004580	2252 PENRYN RD	PENRYN BUDDHIST CHURCH / FOUR SQUA	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0024	03/22/94	7R		
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109571	31-004638	7255 QUARRY LANE	CARPENTER HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1860	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0028	03/22/94	7R		
088831	31-004585	7259 QUARRY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1928	HIST.SURV.		5663-0050-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109572	31-004639	7275 QUARRY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0029	03/22/94	7R		
088832	31-004639	9265 QUARRY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088833	31-004586	2361 RIPPEY RD	THE PINES - BUTTLER MANSION / STAN	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5663-0004-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088837	31-004592	ROCK SPRINGS RD	STEWARTS FLAT	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1854	HIST.SURV.		5663-0004-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088833	31-004587	7500 ROCK SPRINGS RD	PENRYN GRANITE WORKS / GRIFFITH QU	(VIC) PENRYN	C	1877	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0031	03/22/94	7R		
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109619	31-004648	2054 SISLEY RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5663-0060-0000	06/16/97	7R
109625	31-004649	2371 SWETZER RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5663-0061-0000	06/16/97	7R
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088835	31-004589	2610 TAYLOR RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5663-0003-0033	03/22/94	7R
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088836	31-004590	2151 YEGO ST	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5663-0003-0034	03/22/94	7R
178274		SECRET RAVINE PLACER MINE COMPLEX	ROCKKLIN	P	1850	PROJ. REVW.	COE091216A	01/04/10	6Y
174318		ROCKKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	P	1901	PROJ. REVW.	COE081208C	12/29/09	6Y
076854		5400 2ND ST	ROCKKLIN	U	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HDD920417F	05/19/92	6Y
150699		5140 4TH ST	ROCKKLIN	P	1951	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0004-0000	09/01/04	6Y
186587		5255 PACIFIC ST	ROCKKLIN	P	1867	NAT. REG.	HDD040804B	09/01/04	6Y
089408		ROCKKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	U	1863	HIST. RES.	SHL-0780-2-0000	11/20/62	1CL
046507	31-004238	3980 ROCKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	M	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HDD100811A	09/13/10	6Y
046508	31-004239	4090 ROCKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	M	1904	HIST. SURV.	5677-0001-0000	12/20/88	7R
		FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD - CALIFORNIA GRANITE COMPANY STORE, FINNISH TEMPERANCE HALL, FINN HALL	ROCKKLIN	M	1904	ST. FND. PRG	619-0-84-HP-31-006	10/01/86	3
						ST. FND. PRG	619-0-84-HP-31-009	08/20/85	7L
						HIST. RES.	SPH1-PLA-016		
						HIST. SURV.	5677-0002-0000		3S
173687		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 4	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173689		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 6	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173685		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 2	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173692		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 3	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173688		MORMON ISLAND AUXILIARY DAM	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173686		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 5	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173691		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 8	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173684		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 1	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173690		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 7	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
166391		NORTH EAST TANK PROJECT/ MINE TAIL	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0008-0003	10/14/04	6Y
166390		NORTH EAST ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT/	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	PROJ. REVW.	EPA040729A	10/14/04	6Y
132711		MINERS RAVINE BRIDGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1954	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0008-0002	10/14/04	6Y
166392		NORTH EAST ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT/	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	PROJ. REVW.	EPA040729A	04/17/02	6Y
166352		NE ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	HIST. RES.	FHWA020306A	04/17/02	6Y
166373		NORTH EAST ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT/	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	PROJ. REVW.	EPA040729A	10/14/04	6Y
132710		LINDA CREBK BRIDGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0008-0001	10/14/04	6Y
124623		PROPOSED MOURIER 160 PROJ, RES DEV	ROSEVILLE	M	1928	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA020306A	04/17/02	6Y
072726		ROSEVILLE	ROSEVILLE	U	1928	PROJ. REVW.	COE000313G	04/05/00	6Y
072725		ROSEVILLE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HDD910620L	07/22/91	6Y
						PROJ. REVW.	HDD910620M	07/22/91	6Y

165280		109 2ND ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1953	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y
184111		302 302 ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1979	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110729F	08/04/11	6Y
101448		120 6TH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1944	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301I	04/01/96	6Y
180285		403 6TH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1914	PROJ. REVW.	HUD101108J	11/17/10	6Y
101449		512 ALOLA ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1914	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301J	04/01/96	6Y
072773		306 ALTA AVE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HUD910703G	07/31/91	6Y
172778		308 ALTA AVE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825P	08/29/08	6Y
136799		141 ASH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1936	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0007-0000	01/15/03	6Y
			PROJ. REVW.				HUD030113O	01/15/03	6Y
140759		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	M	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0012-0000	11/07/01	6Y
		ATKINSON STREET BRIDGE, BRIDGE #19	ROSEVILLE				FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
140765		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0018-0000	11/07/01	6Y
		WINDMILL	ROSEVILLE				FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
140770		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0023-0000	11/07/01	6Y
		GARAGE 2	ROSEVILLE				FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
140766		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		GARAGE 1	ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0019-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140769		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		COTTAGE 3	ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0022-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140762		9240 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0015-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140763		9260 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0016-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140768		9352 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		COTTAGE 2	ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0021-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140767		9356 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		COTTAGE 1	ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0020-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140764		9360 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		MAIN HOUSE	ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-01-0017-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140771		9450 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1908	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	07/01/02	6Y
		JACOB POSTI HOUSE	ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-02-0021-0000	07/01/02	6Y
182814		1612 ATWELL ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1996	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110505D	05/09/11	6Y
162826		105 B ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808E	08/10/06	6Y
101451		519 B ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301K	04/01/96	6Y
090443		BEALS POINT RIDING TR	ROSEVILLE	S		HIST. RES.	SHL-0585-0000	05/22/57	7L
165973		201 BERKELEY AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1957	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425G	04/24/07	6Y
147528		320 BERKELEY AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1920	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0001-0000	06/18/04	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				HUD040525B	06/18/04	6Y
150896		222 BIRCH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1936	PROJ. REVW.	HUD040621I	07/14/04	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				DOE-31-04-0005-0000	07/14/04	6Y
162821		301 BITNER ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808B	08/10/06	6Y
099150		1675 BOOTH RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109h	01/02/96	6Y
099151		104 BRITAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109i	01/02/96	6Y
102805		315 C ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626K	07/29/96	6Y
150905		317 C ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1933	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0006-0000	07/14/04	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				HUD040621J	07/14/04	6Y
163747		406 CAMERON WY	ROSEVILLE	P	1980	PROJ. REVW.	HUD061113C	11/14/06	6Y
162823		1512 CARDINAL WY	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808D	08/10/06	6Y
088842	31-004512	7130 CAVITT STALLMAN RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1905	HIST. SURV.	5678-0007-0000	03/22/94	7R
094308		200 CEDAR ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1900	PROJ. REVW.	HUD941222A	01/26/95	6Y
142815		228 CEDAR ST	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0017-0000	08/19/03	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				HUD030811I	08/19/03	6Y
138167		1332 CHIGNAHUAPAN WY	ROSEVILLE	P	1986	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0010-0000	03/26/03	6Y
			ROSEVILLE				HUD030317N	03/26/03	6Y

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069135		121 CHURCH ST	LILLY WHITE LAUNDRY	ROSEVILLE	P	1915	MAINST. PRG	SIROSEVILLE 3	03/26/03	7K	
138166		205 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1915	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0009-0000	03/26/03	6Y	
176365		206 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707A	07/31/09	6Y	
099152		209 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109J	01/02/96	6Y	
099959		363 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228B	01/05/96	6Y	
088995		519 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1915	PROJ. REVW.	HUD940303C	04/07/94	6Y	
165974		114 CLAIRBORNE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425H	04/27/07	6Y	
172773		312 CLINTON AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825M	08/29/08	6Y	
099156		409 CLINTON DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109N	01/02/96	6Y	
099157		411 CLINTON DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109O	01/02/96	6Y	
136796		1012 COLNAR ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1958	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0004-0000	01/15/03	6Y	
186810		224 CORONADO AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1936	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113L	01/15/03	6Y	
165975		1407 CRESTMONT AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1962	PROJ. REVW.	HUD111128C	12/05/11	6Y	
099961		220 D ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425I	04/27/07	6Y	
144719		234 D ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228D	01/05/96	6Y	
072730		109 DOYLE ST		ROSEVILLE	U	1908	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030915I	10/16/03	6Y	
136798		507 DUDLEY ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1956	HIST. RES.	HUD910627A	07/22/91	6Y	
089090		131 DURANTA ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-03-0005-0000	01/15/03	6Y	
136797		139 DURANTA ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1950	HIST. RES.	HUD940314B	04/12/94	6Y	
136794		111 E ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1943	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113N	01/15/03	6Y	
102808		222 EARL AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113Q	01/15/03	6Y	
099154		223 EARL AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626H	07/29/96	6Y	
084025		414 EARL ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109M	01/02/96	6Y	
126755		415 EAST ST	TAYLOR HOME RESIDENCE	ROSEVILLE	P	1957	HIST. RES.	HUD951109I	01/02/96	6Y	
101445		330 EL DORADO ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD930713M	08/31/93	6Y	
154348		141 ELM ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-00-0001-0000	10/10/00	6Y	
084024		240 ELM ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1960	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA000908C	10/10/00	6Y	
136793		421 ENCINAL AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1960	HIST. RES.	HUD030113P	01/15/03	6Y	
165282		108 FERN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
162122		5350 FIDDYMENT RD	TURKEY FARM COMPLEX	ROSEVILLE	P	1941	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
162121		5400 FIDDYMENT RD	TURKEY BROODING SHED/P-31-001227	ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
162123		5820 FIDDYMENT RD	PUMPHOUSE/P-31-001229	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
187261		125 FIG ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	HUD120206E	02/10/12	6Y	
184375		209 FIRESTONE DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1985	PROJ. REVW.	HUD101228A	01/07/11	6Y	
100794		203 FOLSOM DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228A	02/06/96	6Y	
126756		FOLSOM RD	BRIDGE #19C-0087	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0002-0000	10/10/00	6Y	
150914		114 FRANKLIN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1941	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0007-0000	07/14/04	6Y	
162828		1349 GREENBOROUGH DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1923	PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808G	08/10/06	6Y	
150676		319 GROVE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1923	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0003-0000	03/11/04	6Y	
164693		424 GROVE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1943	PROJ. REVW.	HUD040301Q	03/11/04	6Y	
138697		618 GROVE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1933	HIST. RES.	HUD070108E	01/09/07	6Y	
				ROSEVILLE	P	1933	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-03-0011-0000	04/10/03	6Y	
				ROSEVILLE	P	1933	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030401U	04/10/03	6Y	

155131		821 GROVE ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.	HUD050727C	08/31/05	6X	
176369		27 HANCOCK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1979	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707E	07/31/09	6X	
176366		54 HANCOCK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1999	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707B	07/31/09	6X	
172775		68 HANCOCK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1988	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825N	08/29/08	6X	
182825		350 HEMPHILL WY	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD110509E	05/09/11	6X	
099960		198 HICKORY ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228C	01/05/96	6X	
163364		708 HILLCREST AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	HUD060905E	09/06/06	6X	
154447		106 JUDAH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6X	
176368		129 KASBERG DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1980	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707D	07/31/09	6X	
136795		201 KEHNHER AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0003-0000	01/15/03	6X	
142814		123 KING RD	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113K	01/15/03	6X	
176367		252 KIRKWOOD DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1984	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0016-0000	08/19/03	6X	
172776		293 LAFAYETTE	ROSEVILLE	P	1990	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030811J	08/19/03	6X	
175890		222 LAFAYETTE DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1988	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707C	07/31/09	6X	
089467		LINCOLN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1983	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825O	08/29/08	6X	
084854	31-004242	557 LINCOLN ST	ROSEVILLE	U	1863	HIST. RES.	SHL-0780-1-0000	05/26/09	6X	
		FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	ROSEVILLE	U		HIST. RES.	NPS-09000199-0000	11/20/62	1CL	
		ROSEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY, ROSEVILL	ROSEVILLE	M	1912	HIST. RES.	NPS-09000199-0000	04/10/09	1S	A
			ROSEVILLE	M		NAT. REG.	31-0035	01/27/09	3S	A
176370		608 LYNHURST AVE	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. SURV.	5678-0004-0000	11/12/89	3S	
186960		327 MACARIO CT	ROSEVILLE	P	1981	ST. FND. PRG	619-0-84-HP-31-003	12/28/84	3	
046511		MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707F	07/31/09	6X	
180137	31-004519	101 MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD111222C	01/04/12	6X	
090576		308 MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1916	HIST. SURV.	5678-0003-9999	01/03/83	7R	
096319		812 MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5678-0016-0000	08/04/94	6X	
162825		700 MAPLE DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	HUD940707S	06/21/95	6X	
153199		605 MAYFAIR DR	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD950503F	08/10/06	6X	
138700		2219 N CIRBY WY	ROSEVILLE	P	1971	PROJ. REVW.	HUD050329C	04/19/05	6X	
102809		219 NEVADA AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1921	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0012-0000	04/10/03	6X	
126757		OAK ST	ROSEVILLE	M	1987	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030401V	04/10/03	6X	
046509	31-003708	424 OAK ST	ROSEVILLE	M	1909	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626I	07/29/96	6X	
102806		515 OAK ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1926	HIST. SURV.	5678-0001-0000	01/01/76	1S	
178513		5520 PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS	ROSEVILLE	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626J	07/29/96	6X	
101447		193 PARK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	COE100401B	04/06/10	6X	
140760		1704 PFE RD	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301H	04/01/96	6X	
140761		1720 PFE RD	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0013-0000	11/07/01	6X	
168454		4300 PFE RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6X	
162118	31-001223	4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1950	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0014-0000	11/07/01	6X	
180492		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6X	
180484		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	PROJ. REVW.	COE070802A	08/13/07	6X	
180482		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0000	07/26/10	1S	ACD
180481		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	COE070802A	07/26/10	1D	ACD
180506		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0001	07/26/10	1D	ACD
162119		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	NPS-10000503-0009	09/120/04	6X	
180493		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	COE040621A	07/26/10	1D	ACD
180491		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0006	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / BRICK SMOKEHOUSE	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0004	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / ARCHBIOLOGIC COMP	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0002	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / RANCH HOUSE	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0001	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / RANCH HOUSE	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0009	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / MODERN WELLS	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0003	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / BRICK COOLER	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0003	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / GARBAGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1950	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0005	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / BRICK COOLER	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0003	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		WC2 #1	ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	COE070802A	08/13/07	6X	
		FIDDYMENT RANCH COMPLEX/CA-PLA-970	ROSEVILLE	P	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0000	07/26/10	1S	ACD
			ROSEVILLE	M		NAT. REG.	31-0036	07/20/09	3S	ACD
			ROSEVILLE	M		PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6X	

162120	4440 PHILLIP RD	LAMBING BARN	ROSEVILLE	P	1942	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
180494	4440 PHILLIP RD	FIDDYMENT RANCH / WINDMILL	ROSEVILLE	M	1970	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0007	07/26/10	1D	ACD
175889	210 PLACER ST	FIDDYMENT RANCH / BRICK PLANTING A	ROSEVILLE	M	1941	PROJ. REVW.	NPS-10000503-0008	07/26/10	1D	ACD
165285	600 PLEASANT ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1908	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090430D	05/26/09	6Y	
165284	227 RIVERSIDE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301L	04/01/96	6Y	
165283	411 RIVERSIDE AVE	MACY'S AUTO CENTER	ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
165281	433 RIVERSIDE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
126758	501 RIVERSIDE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1953	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
	S ATLANTIC ST	BRIDGE #19C-0185	ROSEVILLE	M	1985	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0004-0000	10/10/00	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1925	HIST. RES.	FHWA000908C	10/10/00	6Y	
141625	112 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1925	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0014-0000	07/02/03	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030617D	07/02/03	6Y	
099153	125 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109K	01/02/96	6Y	
164691	137 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070108C	01/09/07	6Y	
163746	170 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD061113B	11/14/06	6Y	
101446	205 SIERRA BLVD		ROSEVILLE	P	1919	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301G	04/01/96	6Y	
150675	321 SIERRA BLVD		ROSEVILLE	P	1944	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0002-0000	03/11/04	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	HUD040301K	03/11/04	6Y	
114931	SIERRA BLVD RR	BRIDGE #19C-67 / SIERRA BRIDGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1929	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-86-0003-0000	10/19/86	252	C
094291	SR 65	ROCK WALL - J. R. WHITNEY RANCH	ROSEVILLE	P	1875	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA860919Z	10/19/86	252	C
132709	400 SUNRISE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1954	HIST. RES.	COE941107B	01/20/95	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-02-0001-0000	04/17/02	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1974	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA020306A	04/17/02	6Y	
141627	503 TAHOE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1974	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0015-0000	07/02/03	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1974	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030617E	07/02/03	6Y	
162824	99 TANVA WY	508-512, SAFETY EQUIP, LISA'S BEAD	ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808F	08/10/06	6Y	
154423	VERNON ST	SEAMELL UNDERPASS	ROSEVILLE	M	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154440	VERNON ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
069134	105 VERNON ST	PLACER TV VIDEO	ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154435	106 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE TELEPHONE MUSEUM	ROSEVILLE	P	1913	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154433	124 VERNON ST	ALLWOOD FURNITURE	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154436	201 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE EAGLES	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154432	211 VERNON ST	201-209, NICE TWICE, WILD BILL'S T	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154438	219 VERNON ST	211-217, CARROLL'S TYPEWRITER, FAM	ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154431	222 VERNON ST	223-227, ED'S BARBER SHOP, MEM AMT	ROSEVILLE	P	1924	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154439	226 VERNON ST	THE TIN SOLDIER	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154430	229 VERNON ST	PAST-N-PRESENT	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154440	230 VERNON ST	HOME PASSAGES	ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
069136	231 VERNON ST	A TREASURE HUNT & VELVET PURSE	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154428	232 VERNON ST	231 & 233, RIOLO'S CLUB, OFFICE SP	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154444	238 VERNON ST	TAYLOR'S RED AND WHITE	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154427	240 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE ANTIQUE MALL	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154426	241 VERNON ST	JAVA GARDEN	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154422	242 VERNON ST	241, 243, 245, ROADWAY JEWELERS, T	ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154421	316 VERNON ST	EVA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, EAGLE LO	ROSEVILLE	M	1935	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	252	A
175693	320 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE CITY HALL ANNEX	ROSEVILLE	F	1935	PROJ. REVW.	USPS071010A	02/10/09	6Y	
154425	400 VERNON ST	STATE FARM INSURANCE	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
069133	404 VERNON ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154445	406 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE TROPHY	ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	MAINST. PRG	04/02/01	7K	
154446	419 VERNON ST	419-425, TOWER THEATER	ROSEVILLE	D	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	252	C
154422	430 VERNON ST	430-432, JIMMY'S RESTAURANT	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154448	522 VERNON ST	VALDE VILLAGE	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154448	625 VERNON ST	OLD WORLD FURNITURE CO, J & G GUNS	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154421	700 VERNON ST	FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP	ROSEVILLE	P	1915	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	

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154449		725 VERNON ST	VERNON STREET SCHOOL	ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	252	C
164692		1415 VERNON ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1968	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070108D	01/09/07	6Y	
180284		1823 VISTA CREEK DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1977	PROJ. REVW.	HUD101108K	11/17/10	6Y	
181869		342 W DURANTA ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1990	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110228I	03/07/11	6Y	
084023		209 WALNUT ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1907	PROJ. REVW.	HUD930713K	08/31/93	6Y	
088903		213 WALNUT ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD940225A	04/04/94	6Y	
163734		611 WINDSOR DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1953	PROJ. REVW.	HUD061108B	11/09/06	6Y	
184119		4858 WINTER HAVEN WY		ROSEVILLE	P	1978	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110726C	08/03/11	6Y	
165976		64 YERIM WY		ROSEVILLE	P	1978	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425J	04/27/07	6Y	
172772		303 YOSEMITE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825L	08/29/08	6Y	
178485			P-57-000576	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	COE080730K	04/05/10	6Y	
178512			PA-04-122	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	U	1900	PROJ. REVW.	COE100401B	04/06/10	6Y	
178511			PA-04-121	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	U	1900	PROJ. REVW.	COE100401B	04/06/10	6Y	
178486			P-57-000412 MINIMAL TRADITIONAL HO	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	COE080730K	04/05/10	6Y	
088844	31-004514	BASELINE RD	ALPHA SCHOOL / REIGO SCHOOL	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5678-0009-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088841	31-004511	6365 CAVITT STALLMAN RD	LINDBEX RANCH	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1912	HIST. SURV.	5678-0006-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088843	31-004513	7055 CAVITT STALLMAN RD	STALLMAN HOME	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1908	PROJ. REVW.	COE080730K	04/05/10	6Y	
178497		COUNTRY ACRES RD	P-31-003308 COUNTRY ACRES ROAD	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	C	1980	HIST. SURV.	5678-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109293	31-004515	6627 EUREKA RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5678-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109294	31-004516	6832 EUREKA RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	DOE-31-03-0013-0000	06/02/03	6Y	
140758		INDUSTRIAL AVE	PUMP AND PIPE FOR HISTORIC WELL	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	U		PROJ. REVW.	COE030430A	06/02/03	6Y	
109454	31-004517	8042 JOE RODGERS RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5678-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109456	31-004518	8137 JOE RODGERS RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1909	HIST. SURV.	5678-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088845	31-002861	7000 LAIRD RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1905	HIST. SURV.	5678-0010-0000	03/22/94	7R	
046510		SR 65	ANDORA UNDERPASS, BRIDGE #19-02	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	S	1916	HIST. SURV.	5678-0002-0000		7R	
108855	31-004504	5929 10TH ST	SHERIDAN CEMETERY	SHERIDAN	P	1896	HIST. SURV.	5681-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
182623		5740 13TH ST	SHERIDAN CASH STORE	SHERIDAN	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110324A	04/04/11	6Y	
073438	31-003638			SHERIDAN	P	1879	HIST. RES.	5681-0001-0000	03/22/94	7K	
109395	31-004505	4871 H ST		SHERIDAN	P	1875	HIST. SURV.	5681-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109396	31-004506	4894 H ST		SHERIDAN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5681-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
073445		5024 RIOSA ST	OLD JAIL	SHERIDAN	P	1900	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0008-0000	10/24/91	6Y	
109574	31-004507	5415 RANCH HOUSE RD		(VIC) SHERRIDAN	P	1875	HIST. SURV.	5681-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109398	31-003506	50080 HAMPSHIRE ROCKS RD	RAINBOW LODGE	SODA SPRINGS	P	1921	HIST. SURV.	9572-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R	
184256		KIDD LAKE DAM		(VIC) SODA SPRING	P	1850	PROJ. REVW.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y	
162116		SAILOR MINE/FS# 05-17-54-0446		TAH NF	FP	1880	PROJ. REVW.	USFS050913A	05/12/06	6Y	
172935		SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 20		TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172934		SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 19		TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174144		BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 4		TAH NF	FP		PROJ. REVW.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174146		BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 6		TAH NF	FP		PROJ. REVW.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172908		SILVER CREEK RECREATIONAL RESIDENC		TAH NF	FP	1949	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
166574		TNP LAKE TAHOE RAILWAY & TRANS CO.		TAH NF	F		PROJ. REVW.	USFS031219B	02/17/04	6Y	
172921		SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 10		TAH NF	FP	1960	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172926		SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 13		TAH NF	FP	1960	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172920		SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 9		TAH NF	FP	1982	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	

172937			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 22	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174151			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 11	TAH NF	FP	1940	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172914			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 4	TAH NF	PF	1958	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174142			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 2	TAH NF	FP	1962	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172938			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 23	TAH NF	FP	1966	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172936			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 21	TAH NF	FP	1960	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
099990			BRADLEY HUT CABIN	TAH NF	F	1957	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-96-0001-0000	01/09/96	6Y	
172923			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 11	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS951214A	01/09/96	6Y	
172911			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 2	TAH NF	PF	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
100939			WHISKEY CREEK CAMP CABIN B	TAH NF	F	1954	PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0002	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0001	09/05/91	2D	AC
100935			WHISKEY CREEK CAMP CABIN A	TAH NF	F	1954	PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-0001	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0001	09/05/91	2D	AC
100945			WHISKEY CREEK CAMP STONE OVEN	TAH NF	F	1954	PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	09/05/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-0003	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0003	09/05/91	2D	AC
174150			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 10	TAH NF	FP	1934	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174140			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT	TAH NF	FP	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174145			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 5	TAH NF	PF	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172918			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 7	TAH NF	FP	1952	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174149			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 9	TAH NF	FP		PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174148			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 8	TAH NF	FP		PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172933			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 18	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172927			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 14	TAH NF	FP	1963	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172913			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 3	TAH NF	PF	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172930			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 16	TAH NF	FP	1966	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172917			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 6	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
068173			WESTERN STATES TRAIL CORRI	TAH NF	U		PROJ.REVM.	USFS880513A	08/04/88	2	A
172929			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 15	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174141			BIG BEND RESIDENCE TRACT LOT 1	TAH NF	FP		PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172910			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 1	TAH NF	FP	1950	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174143			BIG BEN RECREATION TRACT LOT 3	TAH NF	PF		PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172925			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 12	TAH NF	FP	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174147			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 7	TAH NF	FP	1937	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172932			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 17	TAH NF	FP	1961	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172915			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 5	TAH NF	FP	1958	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172919			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 8	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
072927	0		WHISKEY CREEK CAMP	TAH NF	F	1954	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-9999	10/25/91	2S	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-9999	09/05/91	2S	AC
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	09/05/91	2S	A C
152707			ROBINSON'S FLAT GUARD STRATION	(VIC) TAH NF	F	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-03-0019-0000	03/26/03	2S2	
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS030306A	03/26/03	2S2	
185162	19320	DONNER PASS RD	POLISH SKI CLUB CABIN (P-31-5379,	(VIC) TAH NF	FP	1947	PROJ.REVM.	USFS110707A	09/09/11	6Y	
092542			LAKE TAHOE RAILWAY & TRANSPORTATIO	TAHOE CITY	F	1899	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-94-0001-0000	10/31/94	6Y	
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS940804C	10/31/94	6Y	
090905			HISTORIC GATEKEEPER'S LOG HOUSE	TAHOE CITY	U	1909	HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-001	10/05/71	7L	
179883		ALPINE CR RD	CNI925B	TAHOE CITY	P		PROJ.REVM.	FCC100727B	08/24/10	6Y	

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128886		COMMONS BEACH ST	TAHOE COMMONS HISTORIC DISTRICT	TAHOE CITY		1909	CAL. REG.	31-0027	11/05/01	7J	
109296		500 FAIRMAY DR	TRAILS END CEMETERY	TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109393	31-004456	236 GROVE ST	WAYFIELD HOUSE	TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109394	31-004457	310 GROVE ST		TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
126460		380 N LAKE BLVD	NORTH TAHOE ART CENTER	TAHOE CITY	U	1938	HIST. RES.	CR	11/03/00	1CS	AC
							CAL. REG.	31-0026	08/07/00	3S	AC
098493	31-004458	425 N LAKE BLVD	TAHOE INN/MT CASA TOO	TAHOE CITY	P	1934	HIST. SURV.	5730-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
							HIST. RES.	DOE-31-95-0001-0000	11/21/95	6Y	
047518	31-003714	560 N LAKE BLVD	WATSON LOG CABIN	TAHOE CITY	M	1908	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA950818Z	11/21/95	6Y	
							HIST. SURV.	5730-0015-0000	06/16/97	7K	
							HIST. RES.	NPS-79000518-0000	08/24/79	1S	
							HIST. SURV.	5730-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109528	31-004459	620 N LAKE BLVD	OLD LODGE BUILDING, PARK RESIDENCE	TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
047521	31-004454	1100 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	S	1894	HIST. SURV.	5730-0009-0000	02/27/04	2S2	C
161781		2000 N LAKE BLVD	C T BLISS / C W MERRILL HOUSE	TAHOE CITY	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA040217C	11/18/10	6Y	
180349		4330 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA100901A	07/01/08	6Y	
172605		645 N LAKE TAHOE BLVD	PEPPER TREE INN/ SAC-405B	TAHOE CITY	P	1956	PROJ. REVW.	FCC080430H	12/13/72	1S	
047520	31-001976	130 W LAKE BLVD	OUTLET GATES AND GATEKEEPER'S CABI	TAHOE CITY	F	1870	HIST. SURV.	NPS-72000245-0000	12/13/72	1S	
							HIST. RES.	5730-0008-0000	08/16/64	1CL	
							HIST. RES.	SHL-0797-0000	08/18/11	1S	C
							HIST. RES.	NPS-11000534-0000	07/30/10	3S	C
176385		855 W LAKE BLVD	CHAPEL OF THE TRANSPICURATION / ST	TAHOE CITY	P	1909	NAT. REG.	31-0037	07/30/10	3S	C
							PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156981		4890 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156980		5210 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156979		5280 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156978		5290 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
109646	31-004472	5315 W LAKE BLVD	GRUBSTAKE LODGE & OLD TAHOE CAFE	TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109648	31-004473	5340 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5730-0032-9999	06/16/97	7R	
156977		5490 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1916	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
							PROJ. REVW.	USFS040709C	01/19/05	6Y	
156982			TWIN CRAGS RECREATION RESIDENCE TR	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	COE090817A	01/28/10	7R	
179824			P-31-2804-H LOGGING RD BC-2	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5730-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109392	31-004455	210 GROVE ST		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109657	31-004474	4190 HAZEL AVE		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080225A	03/28/08	6Y	
172979		6900 LAKE BLVD		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1909	HIST. RES.	NPS-81000713-0000	03/25/81	1S	
047517		LITTLE TRUCKEE RIVER	LAKE TAHOE DAM	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	F	1909	HIST. SURV.	5730-0005-0000	03/25/81	1S	
109544	31-004460	231 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1940	HIST. SURV.	5730-0018-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109545	31-004461	245 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109546	31-004462	253 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109547	31-004463	270 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109548	31-004464	300 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5730-0022-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109549	31-004465	303 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0023-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109550	31-004466	313 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109551	31-004467	323 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5730-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109552	31-004468	333 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109553	31-004469	340 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109554	31-004470	373 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0028-0000	06/16/97	7R	
173446		6740 POWDERHORN LANE		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080512A	05/30/08	6Y	
047519		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-67	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1927	HIST. SURV.	5730-0007-0000		7N	
047513	31-004255	SR 89	BRIDGE #19-31	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1926	HIST. SURV.	5730-0001-0000		7R	
047516		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-34	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1934	HIST. SURV.	5730-0004-0000		7N	
047515		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-33	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1928	HIST. SURV.	5730-0003-0000		7N	
047514		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-32	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1929	HIST. SURV.	5730-0002-0000		7N	
174317		4815 W LAKE BLVD		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1933	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080801B	09/17/08	2S2	

109645	31-004471	5300 W LAKE BLVD	OBERER'S MARKET	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0029-0000	06/16/97	7R
175752		215 ANDERSON AVE		TAHOE VISTA	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA090410A	04/14/09	6Y
174374		6630 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA081121A	01/06/09	6Y
174906		6731 N LAKE BLVD	VILLA SHORES MOTEL	TAHOE VISTA	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA081218A	01/14/09	6Y
169515		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169526		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169519		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169522		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169516		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169520		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169514		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169523		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169525		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169517		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
172633		7380 N LAKE BLVD	MANDEVILLE HOME	TAHOE VISTA	P	1914	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080416A	05/12/08	2S2
156976		6810 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOMA	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA051026A	11/08/05	6Y
108854			TRUSS BRIDGE	WEIMAR	F	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R
108862			ARP RANCH	WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0002-9999	06/16/97	7R
109031		80 BRUCK LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R
109044		21062 CANYON WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R
109064		1745 COMBIE RD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R
109383		19515 GIESENDORFER RD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0007-9999	06/16/97	7R
109427		20200 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R
109429		20210 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5736-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R
109430		20250 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R
109431		20285 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R
109432		20285 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R
109529		20295 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0013-9999	06/16/97	7R
109540		20790 OAK HAVEN LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5736-0015-0000	06/16/97	7R
109561		20282 PINE CONE PETE RD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5736-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R
109562		75 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R
109563		91 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5736-0018-9999	06/16/97	7R
109564		111 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R
109565		165 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R
109566		216 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1895	HIST. SURV.	5736-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R
109569		219 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0022-0000	06/16/97	7R
109568		229 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5736-0023-0000	06/16/97	7R
109569		295 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R
109650		20308 W PAOLI LANE	WEIMAR SANITARIUM / WEIMAR INSTITUTE	(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1917	HIST. SURV.	5736-0003-9999	06/16/97	7R
108863		20601 W PAOLI LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0025-9999	06/16/97	7R
109651		20650 W PAOLI LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0026-9999	06/16/97	7R
109652		120 W WEIMAR CROSSROAD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P					

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PLA-000040/H	2S2	03/18/10	COE090817A	WEPR CA-PLA-1954/H LANDA SHEEP CAMP, CA-PLA-40/H P-31-2806/H
PLA-000076	6Y	04/06/10	COE100401B	WEPR LITHIC SCATTER, CA-PLA-76
PLA-000079	6Y	07/20/88	FHWA880623A	31-157
PLA-000081	6Y	04/06/10	COE100401B	WEPR REPORTED LOCATION OF ISOLATED MANO, CA-PLA-81
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PLA-000331	6Y2	08/06/10	FERC100719A	ABPR MORTAR CUPS, FLAKES, POSSIBLE PIT HOUSE DEPRESSIONS HALSEY, CA-PLA-3 31
PLA-000359H	2S2	04/07/92	USFS920306A	GRPR FS# 05-17-54-0188
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PLA-000510H	6Y	05/03/99	ADOE-31-99-010-000	SGPR
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PLA-000655H	6Y	07/20/88	FHWA880623A		CA-PLA-655 H WIDEN D AA1
PLA-000661H	6Y	09/06/05	USFS050808A	AMPR	FS# 05-19-59-0214, BLACKWOOD DUMP 05-19-214
PLA-000666	6Y	09/15/97	ADOE-31-97-022-00	JWPR	
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0667	6Y	09/15/97	ADOE-31-97-023-00	JWPR	
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PLA-000671	2S2	09/15/97	ADOE-31-97-021-00	JWPR	GL-10
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PLA-000682	6Y	05/05/90	COE900510A	TVPR	
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PLA-000695H	2S2	10/12/95	ADOE-31-95-001-00	HKPR	MV-1
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000810/H	6Y	02/13/96	COE960129A	SGPR		
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	6Y	04/15/99	AD0E-31-99-003-00	SGPR		
	6Y	04/15/99	COE960930A	SGPR		
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PLA-000841	2S2	02/05/08	COE070323A	WEPR	SEGMENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD ALONG OPHIR ROAD	
PLA-000847	6Y2	02/05/08	COE070323A	WEPR	CA-PLA-847-H	
PLA-000848	6Y2	02/05/08	COE070323A	WEPR	CA-PLA-848-H	
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PLA-000853	6Y2	02/05/08	COE070323A	WEPR	CA-PLA-853	
PLA-000861	6Y2	02/05/08	COE070323A	WEPR	CA-PLA-861-H	
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PLA-000879	6Y	10/28/05	COE050614A	WEPR		
PLA-000881	6Y	10/28/05	COE050614A	WEPR		
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PLA-000930	6Y	04/08/02	AD0E-31-02-001-000	CCPR	BELL/ ORR-1, P-31-1108	
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PLA-001042	6Y	05/23/08	COE070827A	WEPR	CA-PLA-1042	
PLA-001078H	6Y	02/07/08	COE080122A	WEPR	SCB-1 TAKAHASHI FARM, 31-1391, 45-041-10 & 41-051-01	
PLA-001189H	6Y	10/28/05	COE050614A	WEPR		
PLA-001256H	6Y	09/30/08	COE080916B	WEPR	ROSEVILLE CITY BURN DUMP, WILLIAM FINGERS DUMP	
PLA-001258	6Y	06/09/08	FCC080519A	TTPR	ISOLATE 2, 31-001601	
PLA-001337H	6Y	12/14/07	FAA071022A	NTPR	LINCOLN AIRPORT WORLD WAR II COMPOUND	
PLA-001405H	6Y	11/10/09	BUR091102B	WEPR	ROCK WALL	
PLA-001420H	2S2	12/01/04	USFS040916A	BHPR	MISERY WHIP SITE, P-31-1832	
PLA-001438/H	6Y	06/01/09	USFS090424A	FCPR	FS# 05-17-57-0316, BOLSTER SITE	
PLA-001711	6Y	05/23/06	USFS060511K	WEPR	MARY'S SITE	
PLA-001760H	6Y	07/28/09	COE090623B	WEPR	CROFTWOOD-6, P-31-2463-H	
PLA-001901H	6Y	02/07/08	COE080122A	WEPR	EC-05-21	
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PLA-001978H	6Y	07/13/09	COE090623A	WEPR		
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PLA-002002/H	2S2	04/27/09	USFS090224C	FCPR	FS# 05-17-57-0633, SUMMIT CAMP	
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	6Y	11/13/92	USFS920929A	CCPR	
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	6U	10/08/98	USFS980505C	GRPR	TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST
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	6Y	04/16/02	USFS020213A	DSPR	
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	6Y	12/04/03	USFS031020A	NTPR	
PLA-Z00099H	6Y	07/21/04	ADOE-31-04-002-000	JHPR	FS# 05-19--0801, WINCHESTER SITE HISTORIC REFUSE SCATTER
	6Y	07/21/04	USFS040707A	JHPR	
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STATE POINT OF HISTORIC INTEREST:

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<u>SPHI #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>City</u>
PLA-001	Historic Gatekeeper's Log House (Lake Tahoe)	Tahoe City
PLA-002	Griffith Quarry (Taylor Road)	Penryn
PLA-003	Buckner's Bar (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-004	Grizzly Bear House (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-005	Liberty House (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-006	Butcher Ranch (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-007	Todd's Valley (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-008	Clipper Gap (Interstate 80)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-009	United States Ranch/ U.S. Ranch (Mile Hill Toll House, North Star Toll House) (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-010	Spring Garden School (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn Colfax
PLA-011	Griffith Griffith Residence (7325 English Colony Way)	Penryn

SPHI #	Name	City
PLA-012	Newcastle Portuguese Hall (690 Taylor Road)	(vic) Newcastle
PLA-013	Baxter (Baxter's Camp) (Highway 40)	(vic) Dutch Flat
PLA-014	Auburn Iron Works (578 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-015	Irene Burns Home (405 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-016	Finnish Temperance Hall (4090 Rocklin Road)	Rocklin
PLA-017	Auburn Grammar School (1225 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-018	Sheridan Cash Store (5740 13 th .Street)	Sheridan
PLA-019	Odd Fellow Hall, Auburn Lodge #7 (1256 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-020	Auburn Masonic Hall (9671/2 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-021	Newcastle Fruit Sheds (455 Main Street)	Newcastle
PLA-022	Auburn Public Library (175 Almond Street)	Auburn



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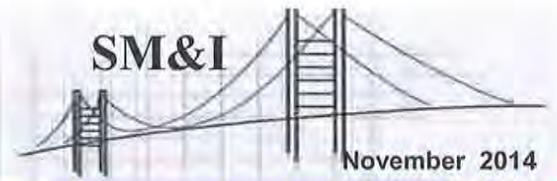
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Bridge Number	Bridge Name	Location	Historical Significance	Year Built	Year Wid/Ext
19C0001	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	0.3 MI NE OF SR 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1955	
19C0002	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	1.5 MI W SHIRT TAIL CYN R	2. Bridge is eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0004	AUBURN RAVINE	0.6 MI N/O S.H. 193	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	
19C0006	SECRET RAVINE	6.2 MI N OF SACTO CO.LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0010	DRY CREEK	BTWN OAK ST & PARK DR	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0020	ANTELOPE CREEK	JUST WEST OF SH 80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1989	
19C0021	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	NEAR HAMPSHIRE ROCKS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1963	
19C0025	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	NORTH OF YUBA DRIVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1929	
19C0026	SQUAW CREEK	0.6 MI E/O HWY 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1958	2006
19C0027	MAGRA ROAD OH	ADJACENT TO I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	
19C0032	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	JUST NORTH OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1925	
19C0033	DRY CREEK	NEAR CLINTON AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0036	AUBURN RAVINE	JUNCT WITH OPHIR RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	1970
19C0037	CROTHER ROAD OH	NEAR BURGAN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0039	SOUTH FORK DRY CREEK	2.0 MI E OF RTE 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1966	
19C0040	BEAR RIVER CANAL	1.2 MI N OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	1965
19C0041	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	1.7 MI E OF CISCO	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	
19C0042	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	2.3 MI E OF CISCO	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1929	
19C0046	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.7 MI S PLACER BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0047	WEST SUNSET BLVD OH	INDUSTRIAL BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1966	
19C0048	ROCK CREEK (ORCHARD CREEK)	0.5 MI N ATHENS AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0049	DRY CREEK	0.35 MI E OF VERNON ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0051	MINERS RAVINE	1.1 MI N DOUGLAS BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1981
19C0052	MINERS RAVINE	2.1 MI N DOUGLAS BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	1981
19C0053	PG&E OH FLUME	10.6 MI SACTO CO LINE	4. Historical Significance not determined	1931	
19C0054	MINERS RAVINE	2.7 MI N OF CO LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0055	SECRET RAVINE	0.9 MI E TAYLOR BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0056	ANTELOPE CREEK	0.15 MI E SIERRA COLL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0058	SUNSET BLVD OH	NEAR PACIFIC ST.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1961	
19C0059	EAST NICOLAUS DISTRIBUTION CANAL (SUTTER CANAL)	1.5 MI WEST OF DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1963	
19C0060	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	EAST OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0061	BOWMAN ROAD OH	0.1 MI SOUTH OF 19C-62	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1949	
19C0062	BOWMAN ROAD OH	0.1 MI NORTH OF 19C-61	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1949	
19C0063	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MI N/O BASE LN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0066	WISE CANAL	0.4 MI E OF S.H. 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	2004
19C0067	SIERRA BOULEVARD OH	ROSEVILLE ST & LINCOLN ST	2. Bridge is eligible for NRHP	1929	
19C0069	ROCK CREEK (ORCHARD CREEK)	0.5 MI N OF E CATLETT	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1977	
19C0071	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	9 MI S OF SODA SPRINGS	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1900	
19C0072	SECRET RAVINE	0.3 MI E OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1983	
19C0073	WOOLEY CREEK	4.0 MI NORTH OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	1950
19C0074	WISE CANAL	NE HWY 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0075	AUBURN RAVINE	NEAR AUBURN RAVINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1980	1987
19C0076	WISE CANAL	JUST EAST HWY 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	1983



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19C0077	CLOSED ROADWAY	NEAR SACRAMENTO ST.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0078	SOUTH SUTTER CANAL	1.4 MI E SUTTER CO LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1960	
19C0079	NORTH RAVINE	2.0 MI W OF AUBURN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	
19C0082	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI S OF NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0083	AUBURN RAVINE	9.8 MI N OF SECOND BASELI	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0084	DRY CREEK	0.4 MI N OF P.F.E. RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0086	DRY CREEK	0.3 MI N CIRBY WY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0087	DRY CREEK	0.1 MI SE VERNON ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0090	DOTY RAVINE	0.5 MI E GARDEN BAR	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1923	
19C0093	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.9 MI S OF NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1991
19C0095	COON CREEK	0.4 MI N WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0096	COON CREEK	1.5 MI N OF NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1938	
19C0100	SHIRT TAIL CREEK	0.5 MI N YANKEE JIM RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0101	MCKINNEY CREEK	0.1 MI NW MCKNY RUBCN SP	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0102	MCKINNEY CREEK	0.2 MI NW MCKNY RUBCN SP	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0104	BRANCH OF CURRY CREEK	2.2 MI N/O BASE LN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1920	
19C0105	CURRY CREEK	0.5MI NTH OF JACKSON RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1992	
19C0106	COON CREEK	3 MI N PLEASANT RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1945	
19C0107	SHIRLAND CANAL	0.5 MI S AUBURN-FOLSOM RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1939	1979
19C0108	SECRET RAVINE	JUST EAST OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1976
19C0110	AUBURN RAVINE	0.25 MI W FIDDYMENT RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0111	DOTY RAVINE	0.9 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1945	
19C0115	DOTY RAVINE	0.3 MI SOUTH OF WISE RD	4. Historical Significance not determined	1993	
19C0116	MCBRIDE CREEK	1.8 MI N FORRETHILL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0118	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.5 MI S NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	1970
19C0121	YANKEE SLOUGH	1.0 MI N OF S.H. 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	
19C0122	COON CREEK	SOUTH OF RIOSA RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	
19C0124	CURRY CREEK	1.0 MILE N OF BASELINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0126	DOTY RAVINE	0.9 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0128	COON CREEK	1.0 MI E BREWER RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1955	
19C0129	YANKEE SLOUGH	JUST SOUTH OF DALBY RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1920	
19C0130	YANKEE SLOUGH	JUST WEST OF DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1925	
19C0132	DOTY RAVINE	0.9 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	
19C0134	SOUTH CANAL	0.45 MI W AUBURN-FOLSOM R	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0135	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	4.2 MI N/O BASE LINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0136	SECRET RAVINE	JUST EAST OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1939	
19C0137	AUBURN RAVINE	7.6 MI N BASE LINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1941	
19C0140	AUBURN RAVINE	0.65 MI N SR 193	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0141	BEAR RIVER CANAL	0.4 MI N PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0142	ROCK CREEK	0.35 MI W SH 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1977	
19C0143	WISE CANAL	0.2 MI W SH 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1945
19C0145	WISE CANAL	0.45 MI N BELL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0146	SOUTH FORK DRY CREEK	JUST S DRY CREEK RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1940



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19C0147	WOOLEY CREEK	AT PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0148	BEAR RIVER CANAL	0.5 MI E PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1945
19C0150	SQUAW CREEK	2 MI W OF SH 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1959	
19C0151	TRUCKEE RIVER	0.1 MI W OF SH 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0152	BEAR CREEK	0.9 MI W OF SH 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	1985
19C0153	BEAR CREEK	0.1 MI S ALPINE MEADOW RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0154	DRY CREEK	NEAR DRY CREEK RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0155	DRY CREEK	6.0 MI E RTE 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0156	BEAR RIVER CANAL	0.85 MI E PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0157	BEAR RIVER CANAL DRAIN	0.1 MI W PLACER HILL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1989	
19C0158	WOOLEY CREEK	0.4 M W PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1970
19C0159	DRY CREEK	1.1 MI S BASE LINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0160	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 MI N OLIVE RANCH RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1979	
19C0162	SECRET RAVINE	0.3 MI SOUTH EAST I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1929	1935
19C0163	ROCK CREEK	0.35 MI W PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0164	SOUTH SUTTER CANAL	2.0 MI W DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0165	SOUTH SUTTER CANAL	1.9 MI E BREWER RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0167	BLUE OAKS BLVD OH	AT INDUSTRIAL AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1980	
19C0169	NEWCASTLE TUNNEL	UNDER SH 193	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1932	
19C0170	OLD STATE HIGHWAY UP	BTWN SH 193 & I-80	4. Historical Significance not determined	1910	
19C0173	LINDA CREEK	NEAR S CIRBY RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0174	LINDA CREEK	S CIRBY RD MAP NO 7J13	4. Historical Significance not determined	1995	
19C0175	SUGAR PINE DAM SPILLWAY	4 MI E OF IOWA HILL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1981	
19C0176	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	3.1 MI E I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1984	
19C0178	ONION CREEK	6.6 MI S SODA SPRINGS	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0180	LINDA CREEK	0.2 MI N CIRBY WAY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0181	CIRBY CREEK	0.1 MI E SUNRISE AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1968	
19C0184	ANTELOPE CREEK	AT ATLANTIC STREET	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1985	1993
19C0185	MINERS RAVINE	0.2 MI S ATLANTIC ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1985	
19C0187	DRY CREEK	0.6 MI N CIRBY AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	1979
19C0188	VERNON STREET	AT WASHINGTON BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0189	ATLANTIC STREET	AT WASHINGTON BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0190	ROSEVILLE UP	N/W OF ATLANTIC ST	4. Historical Significance not determined	1950	
19C0191	PACIFIC STREET OC	WASHINGTON BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1960	
19C0192	ANDORA UNDERPASS	S DIAMOND OAKS RD	4. Historical Significance not determined	1916	
19C0193	FOOTHILLS BLVD OH	FOOTHILL BL & ATKINSON ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0194	FOOTHILLS BLVD OH	0.8 MI N COUNTY LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0196	BEAR CREEK	W END ALPINE MEADOWS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1965	
19C0197	SQUAW CREEK	0.1 1 W SQUAW VALLEY	4. Historical Significance not determined	1993	
19C0198L	AUBURN RAVINE	0.1 MI N/O MOORE ROAD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0199L	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI E/O NELSON LANE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0199R	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI E/O NELSON ROAD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2009	
19C0200	AUBURN OH	0.2 MI N PACIFIC AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	



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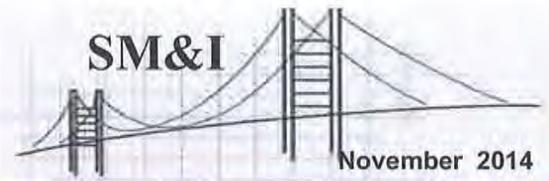
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19C0201	AUBURN PARK UC	0.1 MI N SACRAMENTO ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0202	HARDING BLVD VIADUCT	0.1M EAST OF WILLS RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1993	
19C0203	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 KM N JOE ROGERS RD	4. Historical Significance not determined	1980	
19C0204	NORTH BRANCH ORCHARD CREEK	W OF STATE ROUTE 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0205	AUBURN RAVINE	0.25 KM E JCT WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1925	1931
19C0206L	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MI WEST OF RT 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2006	
19C0206R	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MILES WEST OF RT 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0207	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.5 MI N. OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0208	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANTS GROVE CREEK	0.7 MI S OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0209	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.9 MI N OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0210	ANTELOPE CREEK	0.4 MI SE OF GALLERIA BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0211	FALSE RAVINE	0.4 MI S SECRET RAVINE PK	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2002	
19C0212	FALSE RAVINE	1 MI E OF E ROSEVILLE PW	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0213	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 MI S SECRET RAVINE PW	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0214	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	.8 MI E WOODCREEK OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1991	
19C0215	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.5 MI N OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2003	
19C0216	SOUTH FORK DRY CREEK	2.0 MI S OF LOAN STAR RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0217	ORR CREEK	1.0 MI N HUBBARD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0218	DOTY RAVINE	0.7 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0219	COON CREEK	0.8 MI S. OF RIOSA ROAD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0221	COON CREEK	0.8 MI S OF RIOSA RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0222	LINDA CREEK	0.3 MI NORTH OF CIRBY WAY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0223	BIG YANKEE SLOUGH	WEST OF RTE 65 PM 22.3	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2012	
19C0224R	AUBURN RAVINE	0.1 MI NORTH OF MOORE RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0225	INGRAM SLOUGH	NEAR CALEDON CIRCLE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0226	INGRAM SLOUGH	NEAR ALBERTON CIRCLE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0228	AIRPORT SLOUGH	4.8 MI WEST OF DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2006	
19C0230	DRY CREEK	0.4 MI N OF PFE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0231	SECRET RAVINE	EAST OF TAYLOR RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0232	MINERS RAVINE	0.1 M S OF E ROSEVILL PKY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0233	MINERS RAVINE	0.1 MI NW OF N. SUNRISE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	2013
19C0235	AUBURN RAVINE	NEAR CHILI HILL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0236	INGRAM SLOUGH	AT GROVELAND & JOINER PKY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0237	INGRAM SLOUGH	0.1 NORTH OF JOINER PKWY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0238	MINERS RAVINE	0.5 MI S CAVIT STALMAN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2009	
19C0239	AUBURN RAVINE	BTWN MILLERTON & STONE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2010	
19C0240L	KASEBERG CREEK	0.2 MI EAST OF FIDDYMENT	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	
19C0240R	KASEBERG CREEK	0.2 M EAST OF FIDDYMENT	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2006	
19C0241	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	JUST NTH OF BLUE OAKS	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0242	KASEBERG CREEK	FIDDYMENT @ HAYDEN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0245	KASEBERG CREEK	100' W OF ROSE CREEK RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	2006
19C0249	MINERS RAVINE	NEAR AUBURN FOLSOM RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2010	
19C0254	AUBURN RAVINE	400 FEET E OF EAST AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1923	1963



Structure Maintenance & Investigations



Historical Significance - Local Agency Bridges

District 03

Placer County

Bridge Number	Bridge Name	Location	Historical Significance	Year Built	Year Wid/Ext
19C0256	SOUTH SUTTER AQUEDUCT	AT NORTH DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2012	
19C0257	CHERRY AVENUE OH	100 FT WEST OF BORLAND	4. Historical Significance not determined	1950	
19C0259L	JOINER PARKWAY BOH	03-PLA-065S-12.50-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2004	
19C0259R	JOINER PARKWAY BOH	03-PLA-065S-12.49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2004	
19C0260	INGRAM SLOUGH	03-PLA-065S-12.67-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0261	AUBURN RAVINE	03-PLA-065S-13.17-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1926	1971
19C0262	MARKHAM RAVINE	03-PLA-065S-14.80-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0263	COON CREEK OVERFLOW	03-PLA-065S-18.28	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0264	COON CREEK	03-PLA-065S-18.33	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0265	YANKEE SLOUGH	03-PLA-065S-19.68	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	1975
19C0266	BIG YANKEE SLOUGH	03-PLA-065S-20.79	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	1975

APPENDIX

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PROJECT CORRESPONDENCE

Michella Rossi

From: Michella Rossi
Sent: Thursday, December 04, 2014 3:00 PM
To: Native American Heritage Commission (nahc@pacbell.net)
Subject: Peery Project(Placer County)

To Whom It May Concern,

Please see the request below and respond at your earliest convenience.

Thank You!

Sacred Lands File & Native American Contacts List Request

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County: Placer

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Re: Peery Project, Placer County.

Dear Ms. Rossi,

A record search of the sacred land file has failed to indicate the presence of Native American cultural resources in the immediate project area. The absence of specific site information in the sacred lands file does not indicate the absence of cultural resources in any project area. Other sources of cultural resources should also be contacted for information regarding known and recorded sites.

Enclosed is a list of Native Americans individuals/organizations who may have knowledge of cultural resources in the project area. The Commission makes no recommendation or preference of a single individual, or group over another. This list should provide a starting place in locating areas of potential adverse impact within the proposed project area. I suggest you contact all of those indicated, if they cannot supply information, they might recommend others with specific knowledge. By contacting all those listed, your organization will be better able to respond to claims of failure to consult with the appropriate tribe or group. If a response has not been received within two weeks of notification, the Commission requests that you follow-up with a telephone call to ensure that the project information has been received.

If you receive notification of change of addresses and phone numbers from any of these individuals or groups, please notify me. With your assistance we are able to assure that our lists contain current information. If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at (916) 373-3712.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Katy Sanchez".

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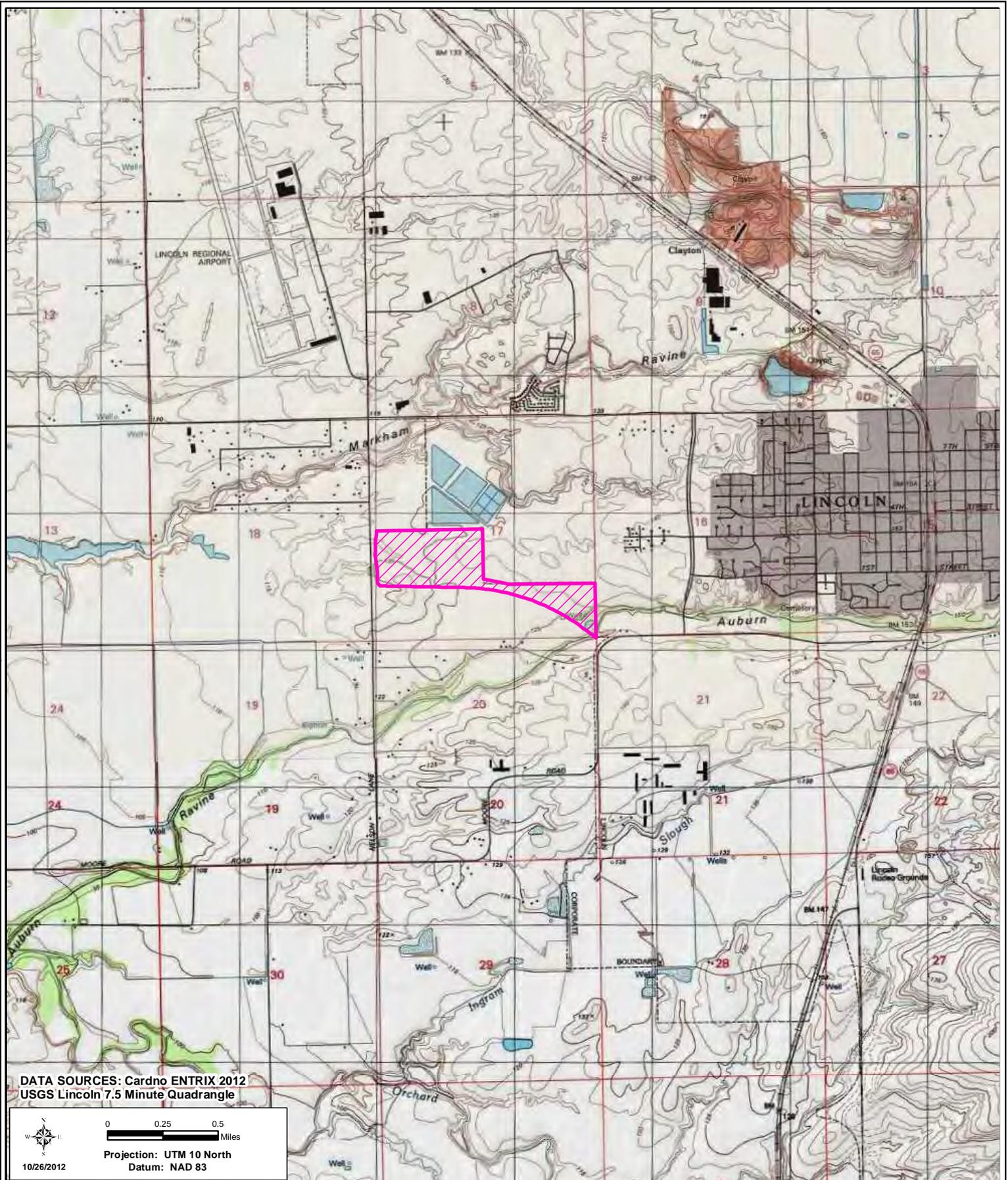
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 Study Area



Peery Property Wetland Delineation

Figure 1

Project Site and Vicinity



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Date:	<u>1/23/2015</u>	By:	<u>M. Rossi</u>
Conversed With:	<u>Jason Camp, THPO</u>	Time:	<u>13:42</u>
Company:	<u>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria</u>	Project Name:	<u>Peery Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>916-316-3722 (cell), 530- 883-2390 (other)</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Peery Property Project

Remarks:

Called the cell phone number listed above for Jason Camp, the voicemail box is not set up so I could not leave a message. I called the other phone number listed and they said he was in a meeting so I sent an email to Jason with regards to the Project and ccd. Marcos Guerrero.

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Date:	<u>1/23/2015</u>	By:	<u>M. Rossi</u>
Conversed With:	<u>Gene Whitehouse, Chairperson</u>	Time:	<u>15:45</u>
Company:	<u>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria</u>	Project Name:	<u>Peery Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>530-883-2390</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Peery Property Project

Remarks:
Called the phone number listed above and they said he was in a meeting. I emailed Jason Camp and Marcos Guerrero from the UAIC as Gene Whitehouse did not have an email address.

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Conversed With:	<u>Judith Marks</u>	Time:	<u>14:37</u>
Company:	<u>Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe</u>	Project Name:	<u>Peery Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>916-580-4078</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Peery Property Project

Remarks:
Called the phone number listed above and left a brief message on the answering machine for Judith Marks asking if she received the letter and if she had any comments, questions, or concerns pertaining to the Project. I left my name and return contact number.

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Conversed With:	<u>Rose Enos</u>	Time:	<u>15:32</u>
Company:	<u></u>	Project Name:	<u>Peery Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>530-878-2378</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Peery Property Project

Remarks:

Called the phone number listed above and spoke with Rose Enos asking if she received the letter and if she had any comments, questions, or concerns pertaining to the Project. She said her main concern is that if there is going to be ground disturbing activities for the project that she be contacted if any human remains or prehistoric cultural materials are identified. She explained she works with the Thunder Valley Tribe (Casino).

Follow-up:

Michella Rossi

From: Michella Rossi
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Cc: 'mguerrero@auburnrancheria.com'
Subject: Cardno, Inc. (ENTRIX) 9 development Projects

Jason,

I tried calling your cell phone number but the voicemail box was not set up yet. I figured an email may be more efficient. I am contacting the UAIC in regard to contact letters that were mailed to the UAIC for 9 different development projects (all with different landowners). I was contacting you to see if you had any comments, questions or concerns pertaining to any of the Projects (list and location below) or if you needed the letters and maps re-sent to you via email?

1. Liberty Ranch/ Galt 358/ Eastview Specific Project (located in Galt, CA)
2. Andrews Property Project (located in Granite Bay, CA)
3. Gill Property Project (Located west of Lincoln, CA off of Nicolaus Road)
4. Hidden Hills Project (located south of Oak Tree Lane in Lincoln, CA)
5. Leavell Property Project (located south of highway 193 in Lincoln, CA)
6. Moore Property Project (located west of Lincoln, CA on Moore Road)
7. Oak Tree Lane Phase 1/ Highway 193 Widening (located on highway 193 and Oak Tree Lane in Lincoln, CA)
8. Oak Tree Lane Phase 2 (located on Oak Tree Lane in Lincoln, CA)
9. Peery Property Project (located west of Lincoln, CA near Highway 65)

Thank You!

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Dear Joshua Peabody

Thank you for your letter dated January 5, 2015 in regard to the Peery Project. Based on the information provided, the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians is not aware of any known cultural resources on this site. However, SSR would like to have continued consultation through updates, as the project progresses this will foster a greater communication between the Tribe and your agency.

SSR would also like to request any and all completed record searches and or surveys that were done in or around the project area up to and including environmental, archaeological and cultural reports.

If during the progress of the project new information or human remains are found we would like to be able to go over our process with you that we currently have in place to protect such important and sacred artifacts (especially near rivers and streams).

Please contact the following individuals if such finds are made:

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Thank you for providing us with this notice and opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,


Daniel Fonseca
Cultural Resource Director
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO)
Most Likely Descendent (MLD)

APPENDIX

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FIELD PHOTOGRAPHS



Peery Property Project APE taken by D. Andolina 12/29/2014. View is toward 135°. Accession No. DSCF9093.



Peery Property Project APE taken by D. Andolina 12/29/2014. View is toward 65°. Accession No. DSCF9094.

Cultural Resources Inventory Report
for the Gill Property Project, Lincoln,
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Abstract

In December 2014, a cultural resources study was conducted on approximately 72.6 acres of land for Gill Property Development, LLC. Gill Property Development proposes to develop a mixed-use commercial and residential community located west of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California (See Figures 1, 2). The assessment was conducted in order to illustrate compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) (16 U.S.C. § 470f) and its implementing regulations in 36 C.F.R. Part 800. These investigations were conducted because the proposed Project will result in the discharges of fill into waters under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, therefore requiring a Clean Water Act, Section 404 permit which triggers the need for a Clean Water Act, Section 401 Water Quality Certification.

To comply with federal regulations, Cardno conducted archaeological and historical investigations in the project Area of Potential Effects (APE) which are consistent with the guidelines for compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act provided by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) (ACOE 2011). The APE includes the vertical and horizontal extent of all possible ground disturbance activities which will occur within one contiguous polygon, bounded on the west by Nelson Lane and Nicolaus Lane to the north (Figure 2). The following ground disturbance activities will occur within the APE: grading of the entirety of the APE in order to facilitate the development of the parcel for mixed-use commercial and residential community structures. The following equipment may be used for this effort: bulldozers, excavators, loaders, concrete mixers, compactors, and haul and dump trucks. The investigations consisted of (1) background research, including a formal records search conducted at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) (Appendix A) (2) archaeological survey and (3) Native American coordination (Appendix B).

Records search results indicate that no previously recorded cultural resource are present within the APE but two cultural resources were identified within the ¼-mile records search radius. The entire Project APE has been subjected to previous intensive level survey (Berg & McGuire, 1990; Jones & Stokes, 1999; and Westwood, 2012).

Cardno field personnel conducted a reconnaissance level survey of 100% of the APE on December 29th and 30th, 2014. A crew of two surveyed east/west trending transects at an interval not exceeding 15 meters across the APE. No new cultural resources were encountered during the pedestrian survey.

1 Introduction

1.1 Project Location

The parcel is rectangular in shape and is bordered by Nicolaus Road on the north, Nelson Lane on the west, and undeveloped lands to the south and east (Figures 1 & 2). Additionally, the property is located in the western half of Section 17, Township 12 North, Range 6 East of the Lincoln U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5 minute topographic quadrangle map (UTM 10 S., 4306244 m Northing/694174 m Easting). Elevation ranges from approximately 107 to 125 feet above mean sea level (amsl).

1.2 Project Description

The Gill Property Development Project Area is comprised of 72.6 acres located on the west border of the City of Lincoln between Nicolaus Road and the newly constructed Highway 65 Bypass. Approximately 38.8 acres of Commercial Development and 20.5 acres of Low Density Residential Development at 5.2 dwelling units per acre are proposed on the project site with 1.1 acres of major roads. The project also sets aside 12.2 acres of Open Space and Landscape Corridors, including all of Markham Ravine that passes through the project site.

The Gill Property Development Project Area is located in the City of Lincoln Sphere of influence, with an application to annex into the City limits already in progress. This area has been identified in the City of Lincoln General Plan for commercial and residential development based upon its excellent access to Nelson Lane, the nearby Highway 65 Bypass, and adjacency to the existing Lincoln utilities network and services. The Land Use Plan is compatible with the existing surrounding land uses, the Placer County Airport land Use Compatibility Plan, and neighboring developments.

1.3 Regulatory Context

The assessment was conducted to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) (16 U.S.C. § 470f) and its implementing regulations in 36 C.F.R. Part 800. Since the Project would affect waters of the United States, the project proponent must meet requirements of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act and/or Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act, and therefore, is seeking a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Sacramento District.

1.3.1 Federal Regulations

The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)

The NHPA was passed in 1966 to provide a regulatory framework to ensure that significant resources are recognized and protected during federal projects and program through the Section 106 and Section 110 compliance processes. For compliance with the NHPA, cultural resource significance is evaluated in terms of eligibility for listing in the NRHP.

The NRHP is a list of historic properties that represent the local, state, and national heritage of the United States. The National Park Service (NPS) manages the list for the Department of the Interior; however, each state historic preservation office reviews the eligibility assessments and forwards recommendations for listing from the state level. The NRHP program is intended to provide recognition of the importance of a property and serve as a record of our nation's heritage for the benefit of future generations.

NRHP significance criteria that may be applied to evaluate the cultural resources in this study are defined in 36 Code of Federal Regulations 60.4 as follows. The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and :

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

In addition to meeting the four main criteria, properties considered for listing in the NRHP must retain integrity. Integrity refers to the ability of a property to convey its significance. In other words, a historic resources must have intact enough physical characteristics or features in order to communicate its significance under one or more of the NRHP criteria. NRHP guidelines recognize seven aspects or qualities that define integrity. The seven aspects are location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The Secretary of the Interior defines these aspects as follows:

- *Location* is the site where the resource was originally constructed.
- *Design* includes the form, plan, and style of a property.
- *Setting* is the physical surroundings of a property.
- *Materials* are the physical surroundings of a property.
- *Workmanship* is the evidence of the craftsmanship or ability of a culture.
- *Feeling* is the property's ability to express a sense of time.
- *Association* is the "direct link" evident between the property and an important event or person.

A property must have both significance and integrity to be considered eligible for listing in the NRHP, because the period of significance establishes the baseline or standard against which integrity is measured. Loss of integrity, if sufficiently great, will overwhelm the historical significance of resource and render it ineligible for listing. In addition to significance and integrity, a resource must be at least 50 years old in order to be eligible for listing in the NRHP unless it meets specific and exacting standards for exceptional significance. A full explanation of the procedures for evaluating historic resources can be found in publications issued by the NPS, including National Register Bulletin 15, *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (USDI National Park Service 1982).

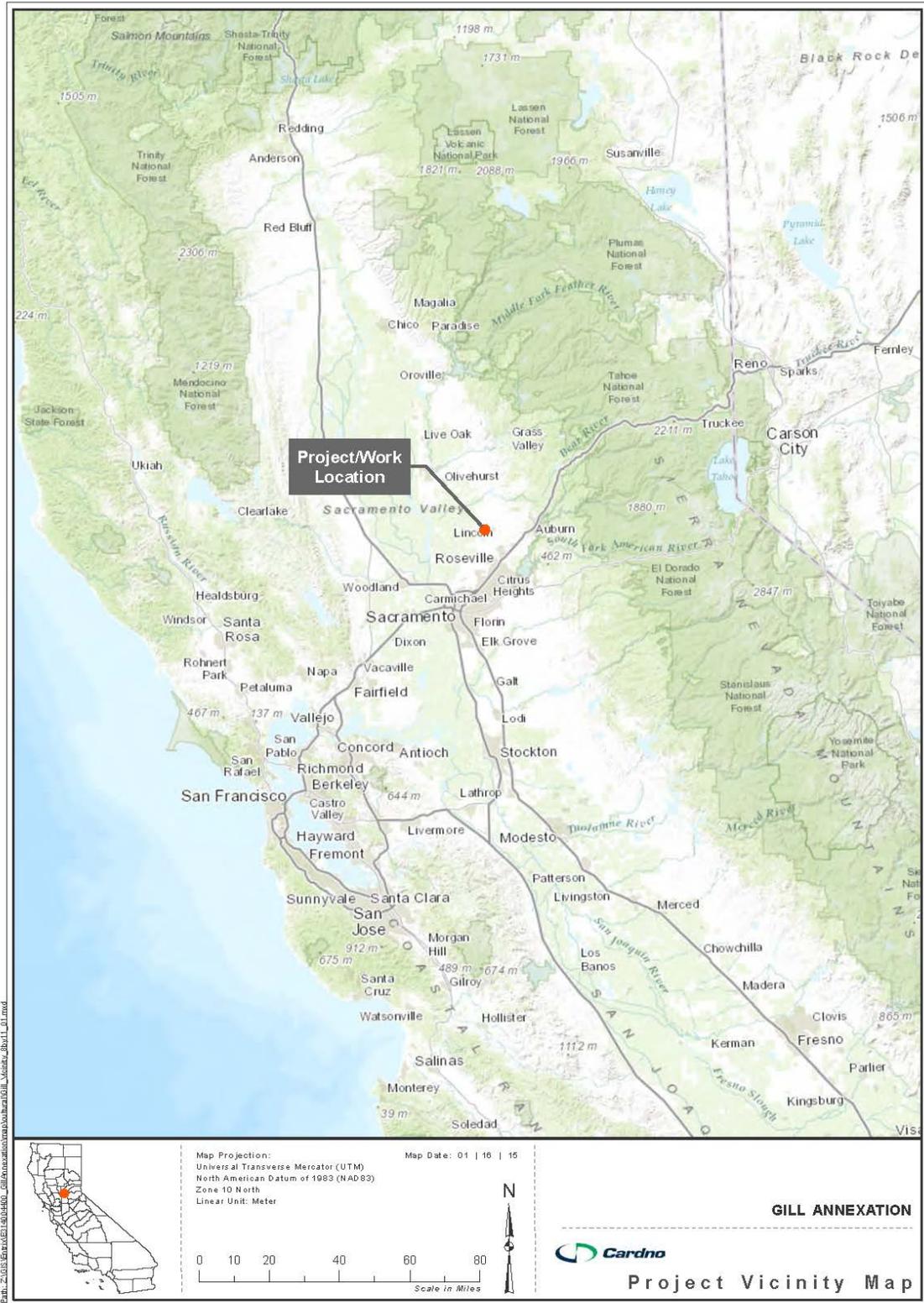


Figure 1. Project Vicinity Map

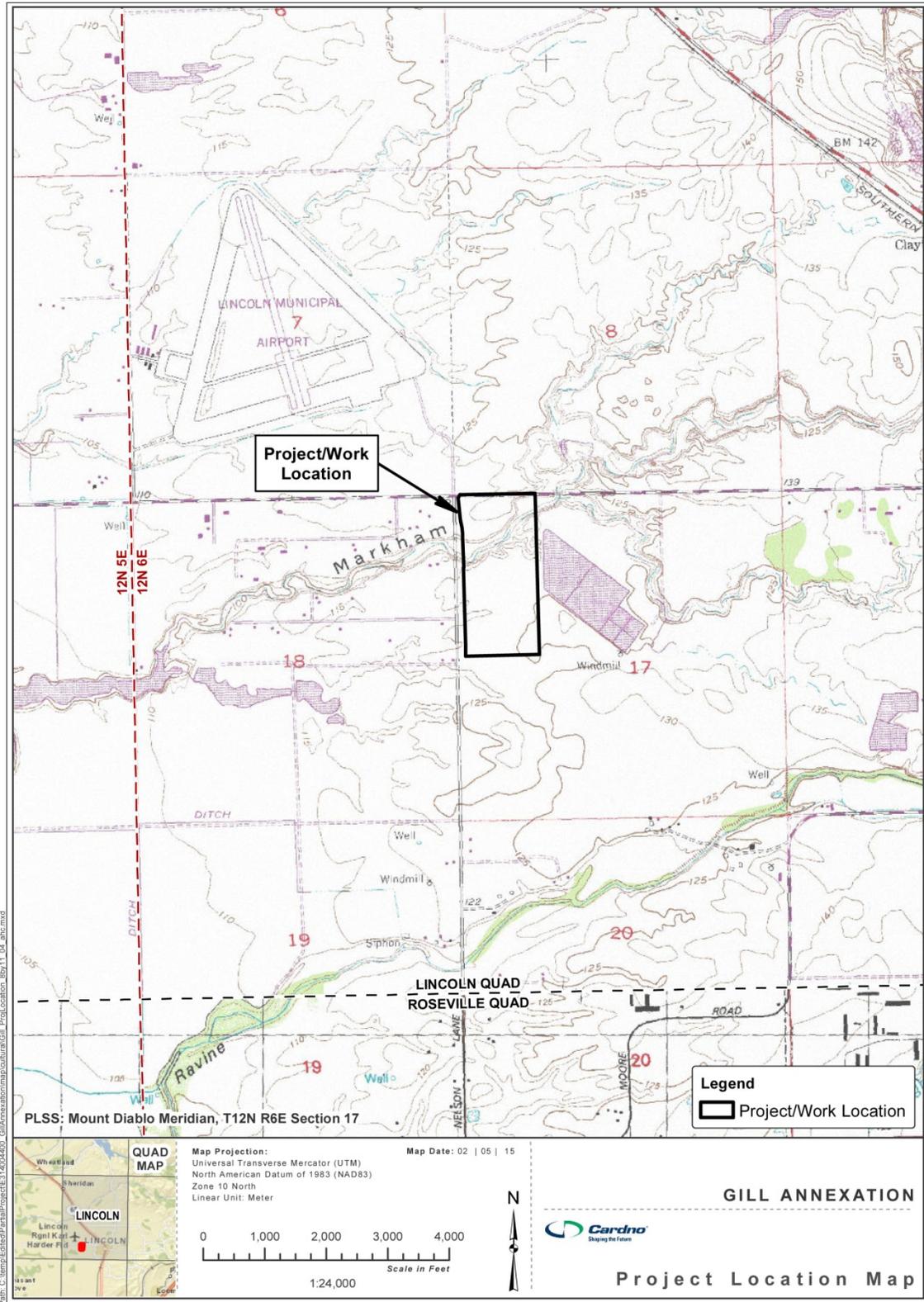


Figure 2. Project Location Map

1.4 Area of Potential Effect (APE)/Permit Area

The Project's APE is located within one contiguous polygon, bounded on the west by Nelson Lane, on the south and east by agricultural lands, and the north by Nicolaus Road (Figure 3). The legal location of the project is: T12N; R6E; in the western half of Section 17. The entire parcel is subject to development. The APE consists of the horizontal and vertical characteristics of the Project, which could cause a significant impact or adverse effect to Historical Resources or Historic Properties. The horizontal APE consists of all areas where activities associated with the project are proposed, approximately 72.6 acres. The vertical APE is the maximum depth of Project excavation for all Project activities, and will vary across the Project. Vertical APE also includes the total maximum height of buildings and structures, including up to 50 feet above the ground surface.

1.1 Personnel Qualifications

All cultural resources work for the proposed project was conducted under the direct supervision of Principal Investigator Joshua Peabody, M.A. (16 years of experience), an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History. Darren Andolina, M.A. (17 years of experience) and Garret Root, M.A., (5 years of experience) authored this report. Mr. Andolina is also an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History. Field personnel included Mr. Andolina and Tyrell Milliron, B.A. (5 years of experience). Ashley Hallock, M.A., RPA (7 years of experience) performed the records search and Michella Rossi, B.A., (5 years of experience), conducted the Native American correspondence.



Figure 3: Area of Potential Effects Map

2 Setting

The following cultural setting for the study area provides the backdrop against which resources are evaluated for inclusion in the NRHP. The Project is situated west of the City of Lincoln, California, in the Sacramento River Valley at the base of the Sierra Nevada Foothills. This area provided a rich resource base that was exploited by prehistoric and historic Native American populations. Euroamericans also used the area for mining, agriculture, and ranching. The environment and geomorphology of the region addresses the nature of environmental change and the effects that landscape evolution has had on the formation and preservation of the archaeological record. The prehistoric context describes the prehistoric archaeology of California's Great Central Valley and eastern foothills region and the study area for the Project. The ethnohistoric context describes the lifeways, settlement, and subsistence of prehistoric and contact period Native Americans who inhabited the study area. The historic context provides background for the region and describes the early history of the region and the specific study area.

2.1 Natural Environment

2.1.1 Geology

Igneous and metamorphic rocks of diverse composition and age characterize the geology of the Sierra Nevada (Norris and Webb 1990:63). These rocks are called the "basement" or subjacent series. In the north-central Sierra Nevada sedimentary and volcanic rocks overlie the subjacent series and are known as the superjacent series (Norris and Webb 1990:63). Subdividing the north-central Sierra Nevada into four areas, the foothills, the midslope, the crest, and the immediately adjacent western edge of the Great Basin facilitates the geologic description of the region. The project is located in the western foothill zone of the north-central Sierra Nevada, and the principle rocks of the area are Mesozoic metavolcanics, metasediments, and metamorphics (e.g., slates and graywackes) that surround intrusive igneous rocks representing the underlying batholith (Hill 1975; Norris and Webb 1990). The project area is composed of sorted riverine sediments and decomposed granitic soils interfacing with exposed granitic batholith resulting in low southwest trending finger ridges with granite along their lengths and especially at the ridge terminus into essential river floodplain. The majority of the project area is in these low floodplain areas currently used for agriculture.

2.1.2 Flora and Fauna

Mayer and Laudenslayer (1988) developed the California Wildlife-Habitat Relations System (WHR). In this scheme wildlife habitats are classified in a standardized manner with respect to vegetation, habitat stages (i.e., successional stages), biological setting, physical setting, and distribution. The WHR system was primarily designed to recognize and categorize major vegetation complexes in a manner that would facilitate predicting wildlife-habitat relationships. Its ecological approach also facilitates much wider applications, including human interaction with the environment. The plant and animal communities encompassing and surrounding the proposed Project are a mixture of valley oak woodland (Ritter 1988), annual grasslands (Kie 1988), seasonal wetland (Kramer 1988), riparian areas along creeks (Grenfell 1988), and urban habitats (McBride and Reid 1988).

Typical flora found in this region includes Valley Oak (*Quercus lobata*), Interior Live Oak (*Quercus wislizenii*), Willows (*Salix*) Sycamore (*Platanus racemosa*), Fremont Cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and California Buckeye (*Aesculus californica*). Fauna found within a valley oak woodland environment include Great Horned Owls (*Bubo virginianus*), California Quail (*Callipepla californica*), Western Bluebird (*Sialia mexicana*), California Ground Squirrel (*Spermophilus beecheyi*), Western Gray Squirrel (*Sciurus griseus*), and Coyote (*Canis Latrans*).

2.2 Regional Prehistory

The Project APE borders the California's Central Valley to the west and the Sierra Nevada mountain range to the east

2.2.1 Prehistory of the Central Valley

The Central Valley of California has long held the attention of California archaeologists, and was a focus of early research in California. Archaeological work during the 1920s and 1930s led to the cultural chronology for central California presented by Lillard, Heizer, and Fenenga in 1939. This chronology was based on the results of excavations conducted in the lower Sacramento River Valley. The chronology identified three archaeological cultures. These cultures were named Early, Transitional, and Late (Lillard et al 1939). An antecedent to the Early Culture was postulated, but neither characteristics nor probable origins of this earlier culture were discussed in detail (Lillard et al 1939).

Heizer (1949) redefined the description of these three cultures. He subsumed the three cultural groups into three time periods, designated the Early, Middle, and Late Horizons. Heizer (1949), however, primarily focused his new archaeological research and reexamination of Lillard et al (1939) on the Early Horizon, which he named Windmill. He also intimated that new research and a reanalysis of existing data would be initiated for cultures associated with the Middle and Late Horizons. Heizer, however, did not complete this work, and it was left for other researchers.

Ragir (1972) reanalyzed, updated, and elaborated the description, temporal span, and geographic distribution of Windmill. Ragir (1972) refined the temporal span for Windmill, dating it from 4,500-2,500 B.P., with a maximum age of 7,000 B.P. The 7,000 B.P. dates for the origin of Windmill was postulated because the culture described at 4,000 years ago appears to be fully developed and seems well integrated into the regional economic system (i.e., artifacts of exotic materials, such as marine shell and obsidian are present in the assemblage). Heizer (1949) and Ragir (1972) presented a set of characteristics to identify Windmill. Some of these characteristics are: large and heavy, stemmed and leaf-shaped projectile points commonly made on a variety of materials other than obsidian; perforate charmstones; Haliotis and Olivella shell beads and ornaments; trident fish spears; baked clay balls (presumably for cooking in baskets); flat slab millstones; small numbers of mortars; and ventrally extended burials oriented toward the west (Heizer 1949; Ragir 1972). The subsistence pattern of Windmill groups probably emphasized hunting and fishing, with seed collecting (possibly including acorns) supplementing the diet (Heizer 1949; Ragir 1972; Moratto 1984).

Windmill groups at about 4,000 B.P. are firmly established in the Lower Sacramento River Valley and are interacting with their neighbors. Windmill groups acquired: obsidian from at least two Coast Range and three trans-Sierran sources; haliotis and olivella shells and ornaments from the coast; and quartz crystals from the Sierra foothills (Heizer 1949; Ragir 1972). It is hypothesized that the bulk of these materials were acquired through trade. Some of these materials, however, may have been acquired as part of seasonal movements between the Central Valley and the Sierra foothills.

There is evidence for seasonal transhumance in the distribution of Windmill artifacts, sites, and burial patterns. Johnson's work (1967; 1970) along the edge of the Sierra Nevada foothills at Camanche Reservoir and CA-Ama-56, the Applegate site, suggest a link between Windmill of the Central Valley and the Sierra Nevada mortuary caves. Johnson (1970:119) further suggests that his data reveals a pattern of gradual change from the Early through the Middle Horizon, rather than a displacement of local groups by foreign populations as postulated by Baumhoff and Olmstead (1963) based on ethnolinguistic evidence. Rondeau (1980) also working at the edge of the Central Valley at CA-Eld-426, the Bartleson Mound, identified components of the Early Horizon. He (1980:58) even postulated a potential relationship between the Early Horizon cultures and the Martis Complex. In addition, analysis of Windmill burial orientation (Schulz 1970) and skeletal analyses (e.g., Harris Lines) by McHenry (1968) suggest a high percentage of winter death among Windmill groups. Incorporating all these data, Moratto (1984:206)

states that as early as 4,000 B.P. Windmillers groups may have been exploiting the foothills of the Sierra Nevada during the summer and returning in the winter to villages in the Central Valley.

Beyond lithic procurement Heizer does not discuss the possibility of Windmillers ties to the foothills or the Great Basin. He (1949) does suggest, however, that the valley floor may have been abandoned at the end of the Early Horizon, with the valley edges becoming a location for "cultural blending" with groups beyond the geographic limits of the valley. Heizer (1949) acknowledged that there were general similarities between Windmillers assemblages and those of other cultures found in different regions of California. Similarly, excavations at CA-PLA-500 (cf., Wohlgemuth 1984), the Sailor Flat site located near CA-PLA-101, and sites at the 12 Bridges Golf Course (cf., Jackson 2000) in Rocklin provides similar data to Spring Garden Ravine, CA-PLA-101. Consequently, there is evidence to support the hypothesis that there is a relationship between the Martis Complex and the Early Horizon or Windmillers of the Central Valley. Regardless, Ritter (1970: 532) believes that the Spring Garden Ravine site highlights the adaptation to the ecotone between the pine forest and oak-chaparral woodland (i.e., the Transition Zone) by Martis cultural groups beginning around 4,000 B.P. Ritter supports Elsasser's earlier hypothesis that the Martis Complex reflects an adaptation to the ecology of the Transition Zone.

The succeeding Middle Horizon, named the Cosumnes Culture by Ragir (1972), was first recognized at CA-Sac-66. The Middle Horizon is characterized by: tightly flexed burial with variable orientation; red ochre stains in burials; distinctive Olivella and Haliotis beads and ornaments; distinctive charmstones; cobble mortars and evidence of wooden mortars; numerous bone tools and ornaments; large, heavy foliate and lanceolate concave base projectile points made of materials other than obsidian; and objects of baked clay. Middle Horizon cultures are generally quite different from Windmillers, but do continue to exhibit some of the characteristics of Windmillers such as similar projectile point forms. The similarities in projectile point form may be indicative of cultural continuity and/or functional and adaptational success of particular forms. Regardless, many projectile point forms span long periods of time and may also be found in the assemblages of presumably different cultural groups. The Late Horizon, labeled the Hotchkiss Culture by Ragir (1972), ranges in age from 1,500 B.P. to contact. The Hotchkiss Culture primarily represents both local innovation and the blending of new cultural traits introduced into the Central Valley. It is distinguished by intensive fishing, extensive use of acorns, elaborate ceremonialism, social stratification, and cremation of the dead.

2.3 Ethnography

Prior to the arrival of Euroamericans in the region, California was inhabited by groups of Native Americans speaking more than 100 different languages and occupying a variety of ecological settings. Kroeber (1925, 1936), and others (i.e., Murdock 1960; Driver 1961), recognized the uniqueness of California Native Americans and classified them as belonging to the California culture area. Kroeber (1925, 1936) further subdivided California into four subculture areas, Northwestern, Northeastern, Southern, and Central. The Central area encompasses the current project area and includes the Nisenan or Southern Maidu. Nisenan inhabit the drainages of the Yuba, Bear, and American rivers, and also the lower reaches of the Feather River, extending from the east banks of the Sacramento River on the west to the mid to high elevations of the western flank of the Sierra Nevada (Wilson and Towne 1978). Nisenan are members of the Maidu Family of the Penutian stock and are generally divided into three groups based on dialect differences: the Northern Hill Nisenan in the Yuba River drainage; the Valley Nisenan along the Sacramento River; and the Southern Hill Nisenan along the American River (Kroeber 1925; Beals 1933; Wilson and Towne 1978).

2.3.1 Social Organization

The basic social and economic group for the Nisenan was the family or household unit. The nuclear and/or extended family formed a corporate unit. For the Nisenan these basic units were combined into distinct, named village or hamlet groups. Each village was largely composed of consanguine relatives (Littlejohn 1928:21; Beals 1933:358). Lineage groups were important political and economic units that

combined to form tribelets, which were the largest sociopolitical unit identified for Nisenan (Wilson and Towne 1978). Each tribelet had a chief or headman who exercised political control over all villages within it. The role of chief seems to be an advisory role with little direct authority (Beals 1933:359). Tribelets assumed the name of the head village where the chief resided (Beals 1933:358-359; Levy 1978:410). The office of tribelet chief was hereditary, with the chieftainship being the property of a single patrilineage within the tribelet.

Tribelet populations of Valley Nisenan were as large as 500 persons (Wilson and Towne 1982:6), while foothill and mountain tribelets ranged between 100 and 300 persons (Littlejohn 1928:21; Levy 1978:410). Each tribelet possessed at least one ceremonial roundhouse (kum). Each tribelet owned a bounded tract of land and exercised control over its natural resources (Littlejohn 1928:33-34). Beals (1933:359) estimates that Nisenan tribelet territory averaged approximately 10 miles along each boundary, or 100 square miles, with foothill territories tending to encompass more area than mountain territories. Littlejohn (1928:23) notes that these boundaries were in many instances indicated by piles of stones. Regardless, Nisenan tended to stay within their village areas except during the summer season when groups of people would move up into the mountains to hunt and gather (Littlejohn 1928:24).

2.3.2 Settlement and Subsistence Patterns

Nisenan practice seasonal transhumance, moving from one area or elevation to another to harvest plants, fish, and hunt game across contrasting lifezones that are in relatively close proximity to each other. Valley Nisenan generally did not range beyond the valley and lower foothills. Conversely, foothill and mountain groups of Nisenan ranged across a rather more extensive area that included jointly shared territory whose entry was subject to traditional understandings of priority of ownership and current relations between the groups (d'Azevedo 1986:467).

Nisenan usually lived in permanent villages that generally had a southern exposure, were surrounded by an open area, and were located above, but close to water courses (Littlejohn 1928:13). Beals (1933:363) notes that permanent villages in the foothills and mountains were usually located on high ground between rivers. Valley villages were also usually located on raised areas to avoid flooding. Littlejohn (1928:13) states that at one time or another there were settlements located on every small stream within Nisenan territory, but permanent villages were not located in steep and dark narrow canyons of large rivers, or at altitudes where deep snows persisted throughout the winter. In fact, permanent occupation sites above 3,500 feet were only located in protected valleys (Littlejohn 1928:20).

During most of the year, Nisenan generally occupied permanent villages located below about 2,500 feet. The rather large uninhabited region between the 3,000-foot contour and the summit of the Sierra Nevada was considered "open ground" which was only used by communities living along its edge (Littlejohn 1928:20). The availability of resources influenced the location of Nisenan permanent villages, since they acquired a proportion of their food resources from the general area surrounding them (Littlejohn 1928; Wilson and Towne 1978). Other essential and critical food resources, however, were obtained during the summertime when groups left, but did not abandon, permanent villages at lower elevations and traveled east into their "mountain territories" following streams and rivers (Littlejohn 1928:24; Wilson and Towne 1978:389). During the summer small "base camps" were established at higher altitudes in proximity to a water source. Individuals would stage expeditions to acquire natural, faunal, and plant resources from these camps.

Communally organized Nisenan task groups exploited a wide variety of resources (Faye 1923:409-410; Beals 1933:347-350; Wilson and Towne 1978:389-390). Communal hunting drives were undertaken to obtain deer, quail, rabbits, and grasshoppers. Bear were hunted in the winter when their hides were at their best condition. Runs of salmon in the spring and fall provided a regular supply of fish, while other fish such as suckers, pike, whitefish, and trout were obtained with snares, fish traps, or with various fish poisons such as soaproot. Birds were caught with nooses or large nets, and were also occasionally shot with bow and arrow. Acorns were gathered in the fall and stored in granaries for use during the rest of the

year. Buckeye, pine nuts, hazelnuts, and other edible nuts further supplemented the diet. In addition, key resources such as acorns, salmon, and deer were “ritually managed” through first fruit and other ceremonies to facilitate successful exploitation and equitable distribution of resources (Beals 1933:347-348; Swezey 1975:15-29; Swezey and Heizer 1977:12, 19-20).

2.3.3 Technology and Material Culture

The Nisenan built residential dwellings, ceremonial structures, semi-subterranean sweat lodges, and menstruating huts (Wilson and Towne 1978). The typical hill and mountain dwelling was the conical bark house made by overlapping three or four layers of bark with no interior support. A thatched house was used at lower elevations, consisting of a conical framework of poles that was covered by brush, grass, or tules. Semi-subterranean earth lodge roundhouses were also built by both groups and used for ceremonial gatherings, assemblies, local feasts, and for housing visitors (Beals 1933:344; Levy 1978:409).

Flaked and ground stone tools were common among the Nisenan and included: knives; arrow and spear points; club heads; arrow straighteners; scrapers; rough cobble and shaped pestles; bedrock mortars; grinding stones (metates); pipes; charms (Barrett 1917; Beals 1933:340-341; Wilson and Towne 1978:391), and “short spears” (Beals 1933:341; Voegelin 1942:73; Wilson and Towne 1982:11). Beals (1933:341) also notes that certain colored stone points were considered “lucky”, and could be traded for four or five other projectile points. In addition, obsidian was highly valued and imported by all three groups. Nisenan informants stated that obsidian only came from a place to the north, outside of Nisenan territory (Littlejohn 1928:32). Littlejohn (1928:31) also notes that soapstone was used for (bowl?) mortars, although informants of Wilson and Towne (1978:391) claimed that neither they nor their ancestors made mortars. The two groups also made a variety of bone tools.

Wood was used for a variety of tools and weapons, including both simple and sinew-backed bows, arrow shafts and points, looped stirring sticks, flat-bladed mush paddles, pipes, and hide preparation tools. Cordage was made from plant material, and was used to construct fishing nets and braided and twined tumplines. Soaproot brushes were commonly used during grinding activities to collect meal and/or flour. Specialized food processing and cooking techniques included: the grinding and leaching of ground acorn and buckeye meal; burning of umbelliferae, a plant with cabbage-like leaves, to obtain salt; and roasting various foods in earth ovens (Wilson and Towne 1978; d’Azevedo 1986). Both groups used the bedrock mortar and pestle (i.e., both rough cobble and shaped) to grind acorns, pine nuts, seeds and other plant foods, and meat. A soaproot brush was used to sweep “meal” into mortar cups and collect flour. Fist-sized, heated stones were used to cook and/or warm “liquid-based” foods such as acorn gruel and pine nut meal. Whole acorns were stored in granaries and pine nuts were stored in large brush and pine bough covered caches.

Many wild plants may also have been “managed”, primarily by controlled burning which removed underbrush and encouraged growth of edible grasses, seed producing plants, and other useful plant resources (e.g., basketry materials) (Blackburn and Anderson 1993). The use of fire for environmental modification and as an aid in hunting is frequently mentioned in the ethnographic literature relating to the Nisenan. Littlejohn (1928:5-6) notes that the lower foothills in the valley oak zone were thickly covered with herbaceous vegetation that was annually burned by the Nisenan to remove and limit its growth while facilitating the growth of oaks, and the harvest of acorns. The annual fires destroyed seedlings, but did not harm established oak trees. Beals (1933:363) also notes that the Nisenan regularly burned the land, primarily for the purpose of driving game, and consequently created much more open stands of timber than currently exist in the area. Beals (1933:363) informants state that before their traditional burning regimes were halted by Euroamericans, “it was often a mile or more between trees on the ridges. Nisenan patterns of annual burning removed underbrush, improved travel conditions, enhanced hunting conditions, and encouraged the growth of eatable grasses, herbs, and other useful plants (e.g., basketry materials) (Kroeber 1925:396). In addition, burning may also have improved areas of deer forage,

potentially altering migratory patterns of deer populations by lessening their need to seek fresh forage on a seasonal basis (Matson 1972).

Nisenan used baskets for a variety of tasks, including storage, cooking, serving and processing foods, burden baskets, traps, cradles, hats, cages, seed beaters, and winnowing trays. Basket manufacturing techniques included both twining and coiling, and baskets were decorated with a variety of materials and designs. Other woven artifacts include tule matting and netting made of milkweed, sage fibers, or wild hemp.

2.4 Historic Context

Lincoln has long been the economic hub of activity for the westernmost portion of Placer County. Early connectivity to the railroad, a booming clay manufacturing plant, and rich agricultural fields on three sides spurred its early growth. Through this development period, the lands east of Lincoln consisted primarily of mining, horticulture cultivation, dairy, and cattle ranching. The Gill property, located west of Lincoln and the subject of this study, historically served as agricultural land. Lincoln has developed as a fast-growing suburban residential enclave in the late twentieth and early twenty-first century, the lands east and north of the property are increasingly characterized by dense residential and commercial growth.

2.4.1 Early Development of Placer County and Lincoln

In 1848, James Marshall's gold discovery on the South Fork of the American River started a mass western migration to California. The discovery fundamentally shaped California and Western Placer County history. As word spread of the gold discovery California's population swelled from 20,000 non-native people in 1848 to 100,000 in 1849 and over 200,000 by 1852. These new residents flocked first to gateway cities such as Stockton, Sacramento, and Marysville for supplies and stories of riches, before pushing east into the gold country, a region along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains stretching from Plumas, in the north, to Fresno County in the south (Rice, Bullough, Orsi 2002: 189-192; Myer 2002: 30-31).

Three months after Marshall's gold discovery, Claude Chana discovered gold in Placer County's Auburn Ravine. Word soon spread of the rich placer gold deposits that awarded the county its name. Mining towns sprang up all across the county, places such as Beale's Bar, Condemned, Rattlesnake Bar, and Ophir. Most of these towns were gone as soon as the easy to extract placer deposits were exhausted or miners failed to make a profit. Others such as Auburn, Rocklin, Roseville, and Lincoln were able to adapt and grew beyond their gold rush beginnings (California Miner's Association 1899: 288-289; Storms 1900: 7-8).

Lincoln was settled in 1859 and named for Charles Lincoln Wilson, who constructed the California Central Railroad through Lincoln in 1861. In 1872, however, the main line of the Central Pacific Railroad bypassed Lincoln, dashing hopes of Lincoln becoming a central rail-related hub. Despite being bypassed by the rail line, Lincoln continued to prosper through the latter decades of the nineteenth century, with a host of extractionary industries leading to continued economic, social, and population growth. By 1880, the town boasted 300 people, an array of civic institutions, and piped town water from the Bear River Ditch Company (Myer 2002: 62-63; Angel 1882:386).

In 1873, deep coal beds were discovered close to town, leading to a rush of mining development. In 1875, while searching for coal, prospectors found high-quality clay just north of Lincoln. Three Chicago businessmen Charles Gladding, Peter McBean, and George Chambers founded Gladding, McBean and Company, which became one of the most influential clay manufacturers of the West Coast. They manufactured ironstone sewer pipe, chimney tops, fire brick, enamel brick, face brick, clay tile roofing, and their specialty, decorative terra cotta. The company continuously expanded throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth century, and at its peak employed over 600 people in Lincoln (Logan 1993). The company remains in operation to the present, and is one of the area's oldest continuously operating industries.

2.4.2 Western Placer County Granite Mining

As Lincoln continued to grow as a diversified industrial and population center, the periphery of the growing community was increasingly incorporated into a network of small extraction-based endeavors, including granite mining. While gold had a well-publicized and lasting impact on Placer County's development, in the latter decades of the nineteenth century granite mining had come to eclipse gold in regional importance. As California's cities and towns grew at breakneck paces and as increasingly intricate networks of rails allowed greater connectivity, granite production came to hold an important role across the Sierra Nevada, with foothill locations like those of Placer County ideal to supply the demand (*Sacramento Daily Union* 1855; Ruhkala 1974: 1-7; California Miner's Association 1899).

Placer County granite was primarily quarried around Rocklin and Penryn, approximately 7-miles southeast of Lincoln. However there is abundant evidence of small-scale, independent granite quarrying in Western Placer County, with small quarries intermittently developed around the region. At the height of the granite boom, there were 40 quarries operating in Western Placer County, with countless more small-scale operations like that found on this subject property. Granite from the larger of these operations was used on seminal buildings across the state, which remain as monuments to the industry to the present. Additionally, granite was used for curbs and street pavement in many California cities and towns.

By 1890, the number of quarries had decreased by ten, and by 1928 only seven quarries remained in Western Placer County. Granite's popularity as a building material waned as concrete use increased, with commemorative granite headstones and monuments largely sustaining the once-mighty industry. In 2010, the Big Gun Mining Company, the last Placer County quarry ceased operation in Rocklin after 150-years (Ruhkala 1974: 1-7; California Miner's Association 1899; Johnson 2014).

2.4.3 Agricultural Development in Western Placer County

As early as 1880, the area surrounding Lincoln was noted for its agricultural productivity, with heavy cultivation in the periphery of the town that was transported to markets via rail. Settlers purchased ranches of varying sizes, from 40 to 600 acres, with the intent of growing products to sell to California and Eastern markets. Crops in the 1850s through 1870s ranged from wheat, barley, wine grapes, and hay, and orchard crops. Equally important to Western Placer County growth was the raising of poultry, sheep, beef and dairy cattle. Like the granite and clay industry, Western Placer County agriculture flourished because of the railroad connection. The connection to the Central Pacific Railroad allowed the farmers in the region to promote and sell their wares to a vast and growing market that essentially spanned the country. Further, ice harvested from the Sierra Nevada helped early transport of crops and in 1888 refrigerated railcars pushed the profitability of deciduous fruit trees and citrus fruits to new heights (Logan 1993:34-35; Myer 2002:63-64).

2.4.5 Twentieth Century Diversification and Suburban Growth

Between 1954 and 1975, aerial imagery and mapping indicates that there was no new development on this study parcel and little new development around the survey parcel, with the land remaining agricultural. While there was little change on the study site, the surrounding area underwent a sustained period of growth, with neighboring Lincoln doubling in size and a host of new industries coming to define the surrounding lands. In 2008, construction began on the State Route 65 Lincoln Bypass which, was completed in 2012. The highway route bisected the property. At present, the once largely agricultural lands surrounding the study site are ceding to a much more intensely developed suburban settlement pattern, with dense subdivisions and shopping complexes extending west from Lincoln's historic core. The proposed improvements to the study parcel are indicative of this trajectory, with planned development projects existing on properties to the south, east, and north (California Population Census Records; USDA 1954,1966,1975; USGS 1910, 1942, 1954; Lincoln Bypass Schedule).

3 Literature Review

3.1 Records Search and Literature Review

Cardno Cultural Resource Specialist, Ashley Hallock conducted a cultural resources records search at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) in Sacramento, California on December 05, 2014 (Appendix A-CONFIDENTIAL-DO NOT DISTRIBUTE). The search area consisted of the APE and a ¼-mile search radius around the APE. The records search reviewed the following sources:

- Previously recorded sites;
- Reports of previous studies;
- California Historical Landmarks;
- California Points of Interest;
- NRHP;
- CRHR;
- OHP Historic Properties Directory;
- General Land Office plat maps showing the study area; and
- County historical maps;

Results of Records Search

The background literature and document search identified no previously recorded resources within the Project APE and two previously recorded cultural resources within the ¼-mile record search radius. Nine previous cultural resource studies have been conducted within the ¼-mile search radius; six of which were adjacent to the APE. The studies that fell within the APE consisted of Historic Property Survey Report of the Proposed Lincoln Bypass of State Route 65 (Berg & McGuire, 1991), A Cultural Resources Inventory Report for the City of Lincoln Waste water Treatment Plant Expansion (Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc., 1999), and A Negative Archaeological Survey Report for the Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement (Westwood, 2012) (Appendix A). In total, 100% of the APE has been previously surveyed.

Table 1. Previously Recorded Cultural Resources within 1/4 Mile of APE

Trinomial #	Primary #	Prehistoric/Historic	Description	APE
None	P-31-000055	Prehistoric	Mortar bowl fragment	No
None	P-31-000059-H	Historic	Ranch Complex with quarried granite, well and tower foundation, wire corral and lumber loading chute	No

3.2 Native American Coordination

On December 4, 2014, a sacred lands search request and a request for the Native American contact list for the area was sent to the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC). On December 11, 2014, the

NAHC responded with results from the sacred lands search request. The sacred lands search failed to indicate the presence of Native American cultural resources in the project APE or the vicinity (Appendix B).

Cardno drafted contact letters to all individuals on the contact list provided by the NAHC. On January 5, 2015, letters were mailed to each individual listed on the NAHC contact list. This list of individuals included Nicholas Fonseca, Chairperson for the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Herno Olanio, Vice Chairperson for the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Daniel Fonseca, Cultural Resource Director for the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Gene Whitehouse, Chairperson for the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria, Marcos Guerrero, Tribal Preservation Committee for the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria, Jason Camp, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria, Pamela Cubler of the Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe, Judith Marks of the Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe, Don Ryberg, Chairperson for the T'si-Akim Maidu, Eileen Moon, Vice Chairperson for the T'si-Akim Maidu, Grayson Coney, Cultural Director for the T'si-Akim Maidu, as well as individuals Rose Enos and April Wallace-Moore. Follow-up phone calls were made to all individuals who received letters on January 23rd, 2015.

Cardno received a letter of response from Mr. Daniel Fonseca of the Shingle Springs Rancheria dated January 21st, 2015. In his letter, Mr. Fonseca indicated that the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians does not have any information regarding cultural resources within the API. Mr. Fonseca requested that Cardno contact Ms. Kara Perry if human remains are encountered during project implementation or if there is any new project information to convey to the tribe.

3.3 Archaeological Buried Site Sensitivity Analysis

Geologic mapping indicates that the APE is situated on a layer of Plio-Pleistocene nonmarine sediments, with soils consisting of Cometa-Fiddymont complex, Ramona sandy loam, and Xerofluent alluvium (State of California Department of Conservation 2010 Geologic Map of California) (SSURGO/STATSGO SoilWeb 2014). Soils which date to the Holocene are more likely to contain evidence of past human activity. The majority of soils within the APE pre-date the Holocene. The exception is the portion of the APE that the Markham Ravine traverses, where frequent flooding deposits recent alluvium. Given these findings, the buried site sensitivity in the APE is low indicating that the potential to encounter archaeological deposits not identified in the course of archaeological survey efforts during ground disturbing activities within the APE is also low.

3.4 Historic Research Methodology

The historic research methodology for the Project included a review of the UC Davis map repository and a review of historic period survey and topographic maps, periodicals, and census records. Lastly, standard contextual sources of information were reviewed, in order to develop an appropriate historic context to support archaeological and built environment analysis of the property. As previously discussed, the property does not contain any built environment features, and it does not appear that any were ever developed on the agricultural land during the historic period. Because of the absence of any built environment features, this study did not include letters to interested parties concerning built environment resources.

4 Field Methods and Results

4.1 Project Personnel

All cultural resources work for the proposed project was conducted under the direct supervision of Principal Investigator Joshua Peabody, M.A. (16 years of experience), an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History. Field personnel included Mr. Andolina and Tyrell Milliron, B.A. (5 years of experience). Mr. Andolina is also an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications in Archaeology and History.

4.2 Field Methodology

4.2.1 Methods

Fieldwork methods conducted comply with Section 106 of the NHPA guidance provided by the USACOE. The entire APE was subjected to pedestrian survey utilizing east-west transects at intervals not exceeding 15 meters. The majority of the APE is covered with perennial grasses and shrubs with poor visibility (~0-5%). In order to gain a view of the mineral soils within the Project area, the surveyors conducted shovel scrapes every 30 meters and inspected the soils for cultural elements. Built environment methods included field survey as well as review of current and historic period aerial photography and review of historic period maps.

4.2.2 Results

Cardno conducted a cultural resource pedestrian survey of the entire Project APE (Appendix C, Figure 5). No cultural resources were encountered during this investigation.

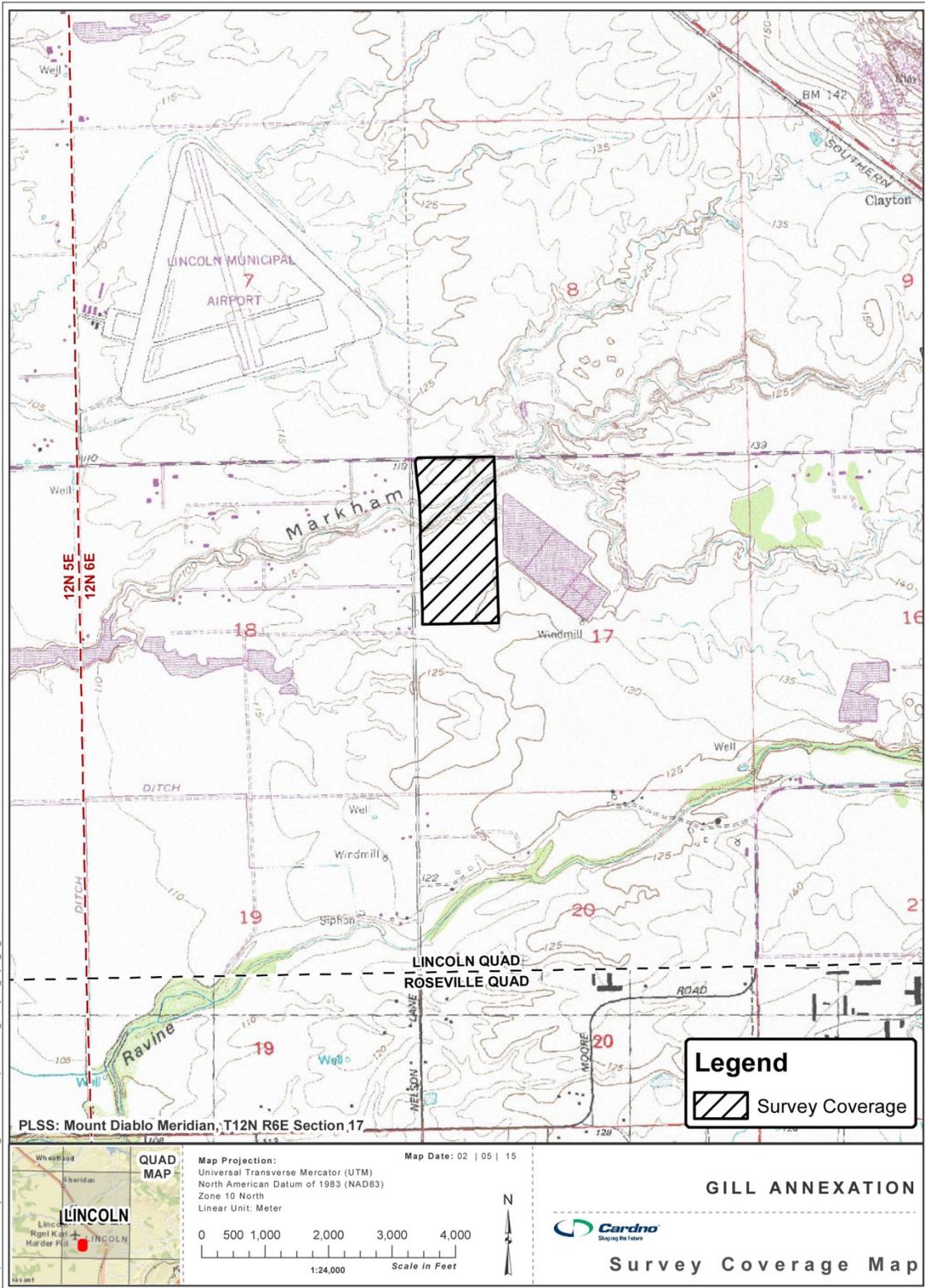


Figure 5: Project Survey Coverage Map

5 Summary and Recommendations

5.1 Summary

Gill Property Development, LLC proposes to develop a mixed-use commercial and residential community located partially within and west of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. The assessment was conducted in order to illustrate compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) (16 U.S.C. § 470f) and its implementing regulations in 36 C.F.R. Part 800. These investigations were conducted because the proposed Project will result in the discharges of fill into waters under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, therefore requiring a Clean Water Act, Section 404 permit which triggers the need for a Clean Water Act, Section 401 Water Quality Certification.

To comply with federal regulations, Cardno conducted archaeological and historical investigations in the project Area of Potential Effects (APE) which are consistent with the guidelines for compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act provided by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) (ACOE 2011). The APE includes the vertical and horizontal extent of all possible ground disturbance activities which will occur within one contiguous polygon, bounded on the west by Nelson Lane and Highway 65 to the south. The following ground disturbance activities will occur within the APE: grading of the entirety of the APE in order to facilitate the development of the parcel for mixed-use commercial and residential community structures. The following equipment may be used for this effort: bulldozers, excavators, loaders, concrete mixers, compactors, and haul and dump trucks. The investigations consisted of (1) background research, including a formal records search conducted at the North Central Information Center (NCIC), (2) archaeological survey, and (3) Native American coordination.

Records search results indicate that no previously recorded cultural resource are present within the APE but two cultural resources were identified within the ¼-mile records search radius. The entire Project APE has been subjected to previous intensive level survey (Berg & McGuire, 1990; Jones & Stokes, 1999; and Westwood, 2012).

Cardno field personnel conducted a reconnaissance level survey of 100% of the APE on December 29th and 30th, 2014. A crew of two surveyed east/west trending transects at an interval not exceeding 15 meters across the APE. No new cultural resources were encountered during the pedestrian survey.

5.2 Recommendations

While no resources were identified during the records search or pedestrian survey of the APE, it is always possible to inadvertently uncover additional cultural resources or human remains during ground disturbing project activity. Therefore, if any cultural resources or human remains are uncovered during ground disturbance, all work must stop in the vicinity of the resource and a qualified archaeologist shall be notified immediately. The qualified archaeologist can assess the significance of the find, and, if warranted, develop appropriate treatment measures in consultation with Gill Property Development, the USACOE, and any other applicable agencies.

Prehistoric resources that may be identified include, but are not limited to, shell and bone, net weights, stone tools and manufacturing debris made of chert and other stone materials, milling equipment such as portable mortars and pestles, and soils (midden) that may contain dietary remains as well as human remains. Historic resources that may be identified include, but are not limited to small cemeteries or burial plots, structural foundations, railroad grades, and dumps containing cans with soldered seams or tops and bottles or fragments of clear and colored glass.

Section 7050 of the California Health and Safety Code states that it is a misdemeanor to knowingly disturb a human burial. If human remains are encountered (or are suspected) during any project-related activity:

- a. Stop all work within 100 feet;
- b. Immediately contact a qualified archaeologist, who will then notify the county coroner;
- c. Secure the location, but do not touch or remove remains and associated artifacts;
- d. Do not remove associated spoils or pick through them;
- e. Record the location and keep notes of all calls and events; and
- f. Treat the find as confidential and do not publically disclose the location.

If the human remains are of Native American origin, the coroner must notify the Native American Heritage Commission within 24 hours of such identification.

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APPENDIX

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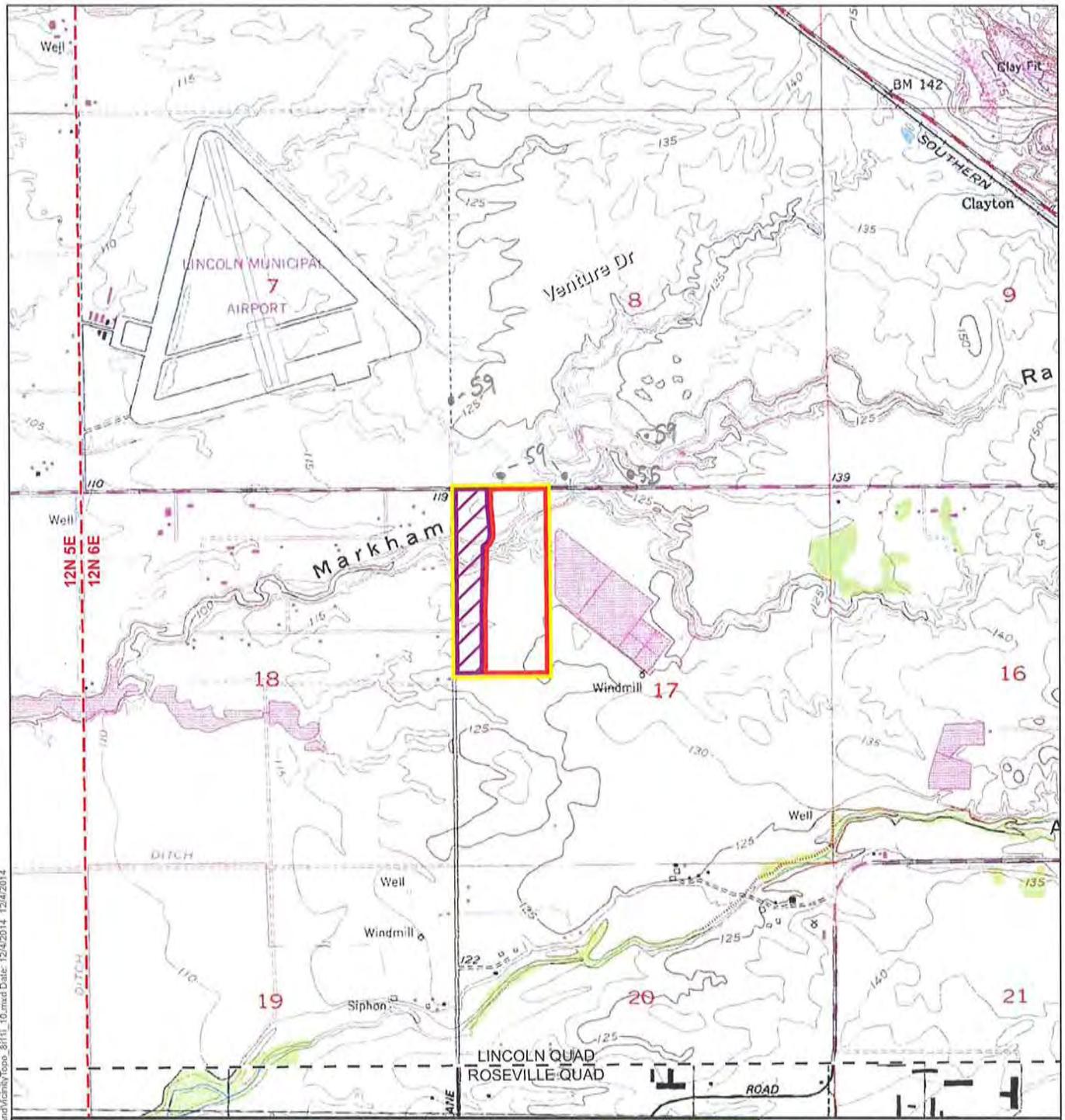
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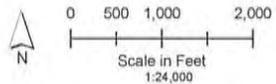


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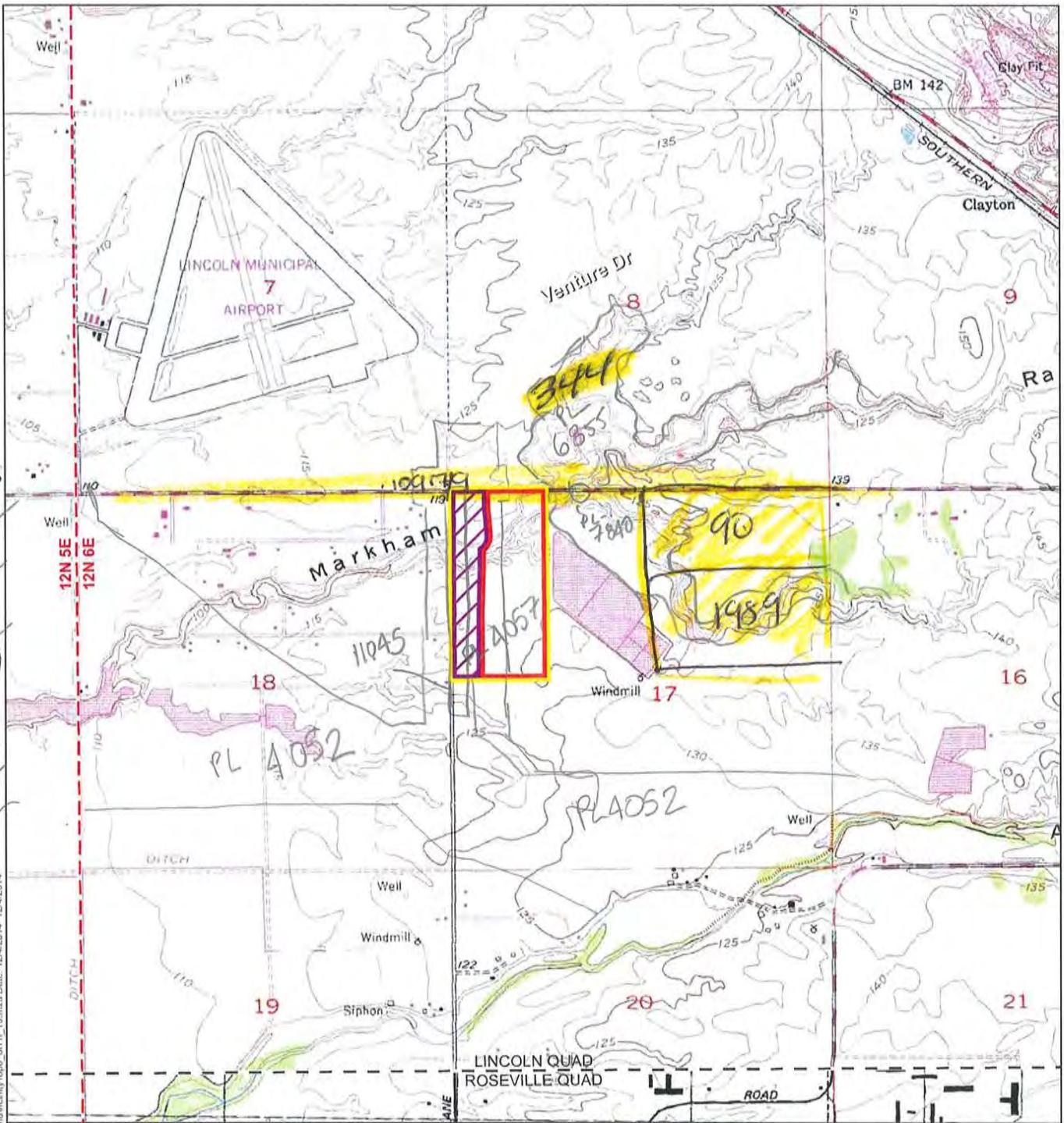
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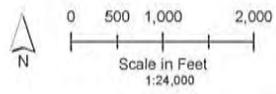
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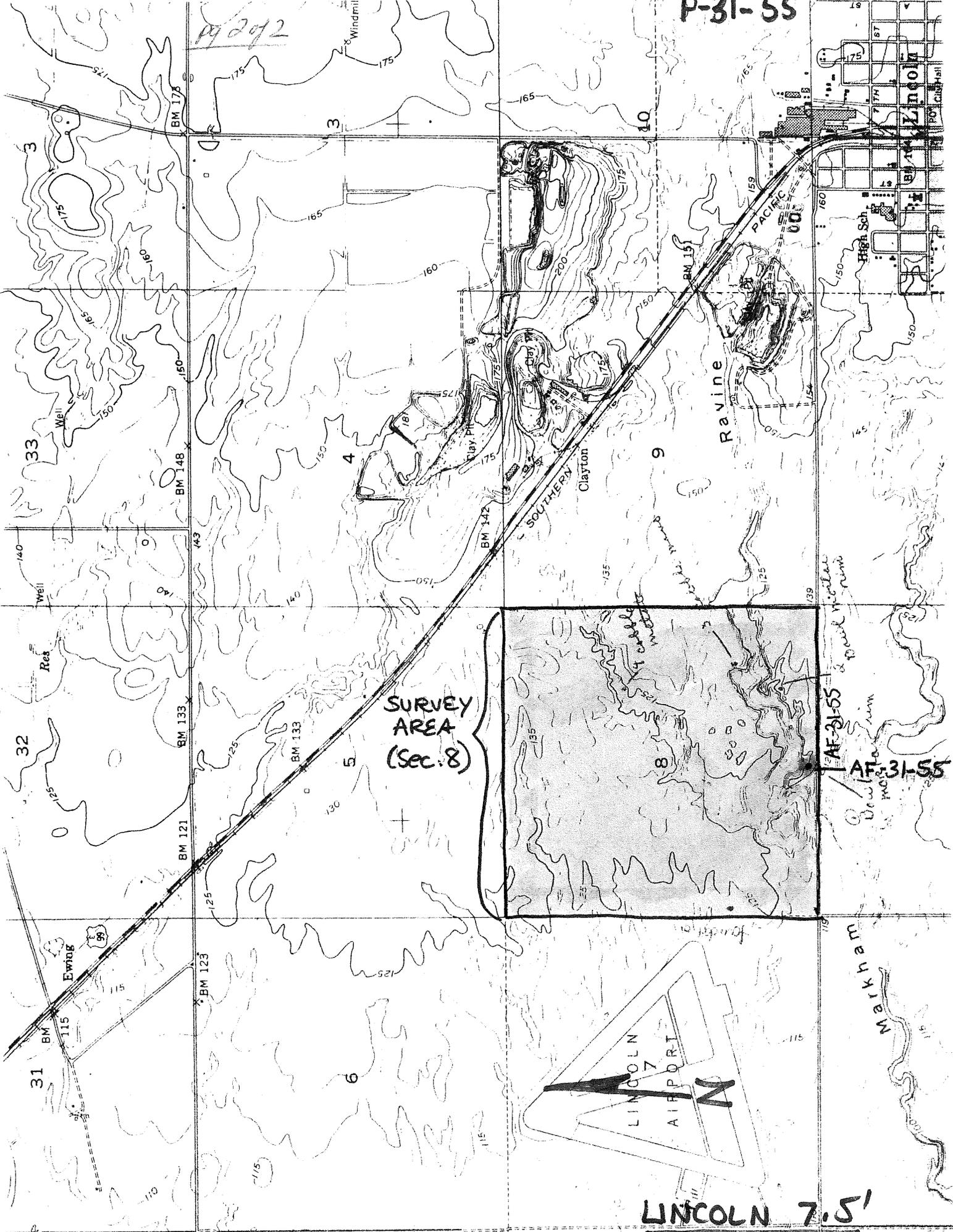
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5. Map Coordinates: 472 mmS 162 mmE (from NW corner of map) 6. Elevation: 125'
7. Location: On a terrace of the south bank of Markham Ravine a little over 1.5 miles west of where the ravine crosses Highway 65 and exactly 2 miles west of the Hwy 65 on Nicolaus Rd. Artifact is approx. 50m north of road. Area is () about 1.5 miles to the northwest of Lincoln.
8. Artifact Description: An isolated bowl mortar rim fragment.

Not collected.

9. Collected: _____ 10. Curated at: NA ()
11. Nearest Water (type, distance and direction): Markham Ravine 30m north. ()
12. Vegetation Community: Grassland with scattered oaks. ()
13. Landform: stream terrace () 14. Geology: alluvium ()
15. Exposure: open () 16. Slope: gentle/none ()
17. Landowner(s) (and/or tenants) and Address: Unknown ()
18. Remarks: This form was filled out at the Information Center from material included in the report & locations provided by Peak & Assoc. ()
19. ~~References~~ "Cultural Resource Survey for the Lincoln Airpark Project, Placer ()
20. Name of Project: County, California" (Peak & Assoc. 1982) ()

21. Photos: none 22. Date Recorded: 10-28-87
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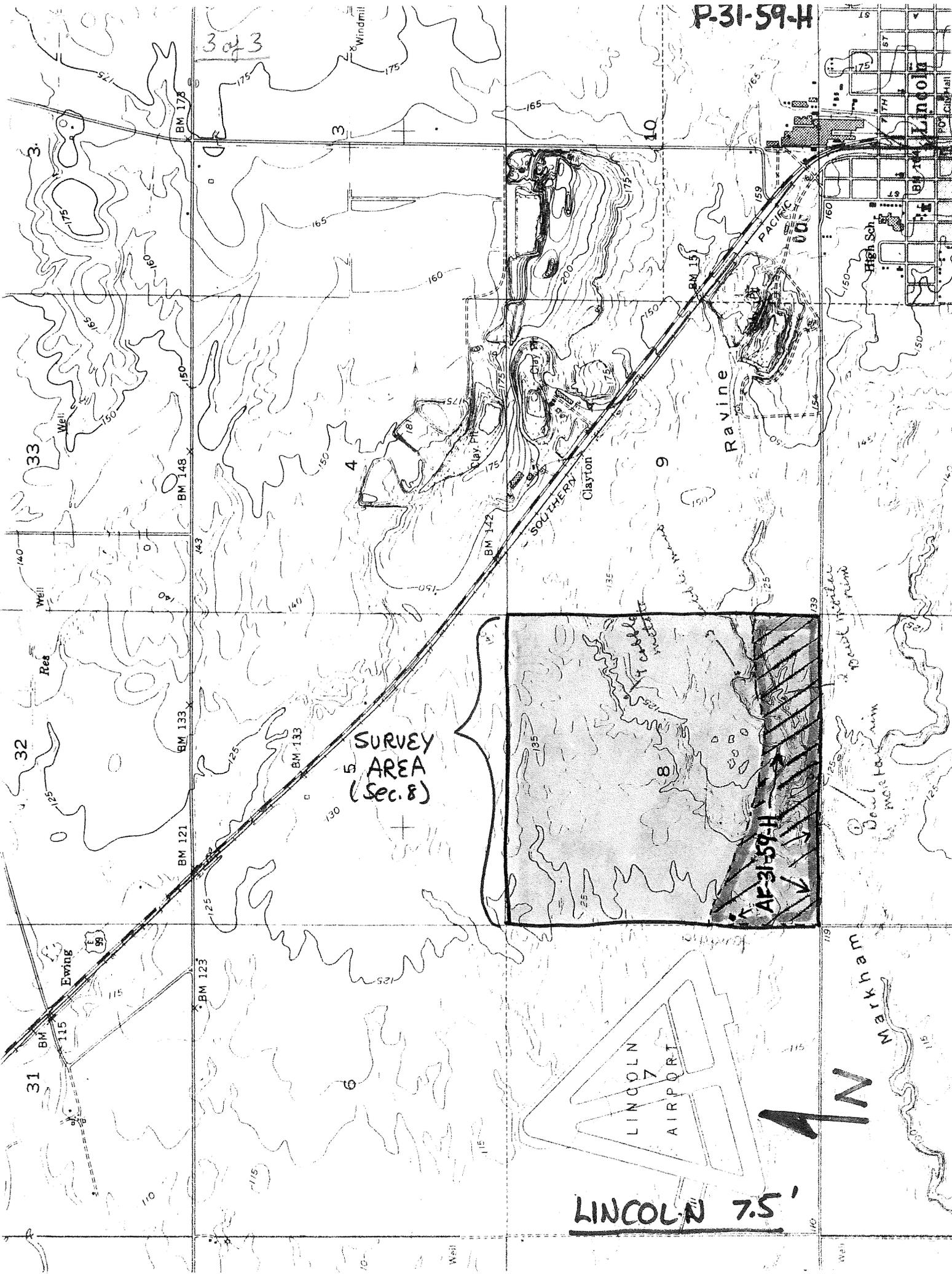
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AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECONNAISSANCE OF THE JOINER RANCH PROJECT SITE IN LINCOLN,
PLACER COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

A Report Prepared For

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During November 1983, personnel from Holman&Associates conducted an archaeological reconnaissance of the Joiner Ranch Project Site (JRPS) in the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. The field reconnaissance was completed on 9 November by MR Clark and RS Wiberg. This work was conducted for Earth Metrics, Inc., of Burlingame and was authorized by Mr. John Hodges-Copple, Project Manager for Earth Metrics. No evidence of prehistoric cultural resources or significant historic period cultural resources was discovered on the JRPS parcels, nor have any been previously recorded--however, see the recommendations below.

The approximately 280 acre/113 hectare Joiner Ranch Project Site is broken into four separate portions, herein designated parcels JRPS-1, -2, -3, and -4. The JRPS lies immediately west of the developed portions of the City of Lincoln, with most of the project area being contained within the city limits. All of the approximately 170ac/68.8ha JRPS-3 and approximately 45ac/18.2ha JRPS-4 parcels are in the city, as is the northern two-thirds of the approximately 45ac/18.2ha JRPS-2 parcel. Only a small area in the northeast corner of the approximately 20ac/8ha JRPS-1 parcel is currently within the city limits. The four parcels are all north of Moore Road, south of Nicolaus Road, and west of "O" Street. JRPS parcels JRPS-1, -2, and -3 are in Section 16, and JRPS-4 in Section 17, of Township 12N, Range 6E (Mt. Diablo Baseline&Meridian), and all the parcels are contained on the USGS Lincoln Quadrangle 7.5 minute Topographic Series Map (see enclosed map).

The JRPS lies within the Valley Grassland/Oak Savanna environmental zone--dominated now by annual grasses and Black, Valley, and Interior Live Oak--and the two southern parcels (JRPS-1 and -2) are cut through by riparian zones. Some characteristics of the four parcels are similar enough to be discussed generally. Topography in the JRPS is relatively flat, the groundsurface undulating only gently except where the Auburn Ravine cuts across the southern parcels. Elevation only ranges from about 122 feet/37.2 meters above sea level to about 150ft/45.7m on two slight mounds in parcel JRPS-2. The undulating groundsurface contains innumerable very small, very intermittent watercourses--tiny watercourses which have helped accentuate the slightly higher spots. The entire area seems prone to flood; most of the houses and other buildings on the west side of Lincoln have been built on elevated pads. Drainage canals have been cut on three of the four parcels. Soil in most of the JRPS is a brick red clayey alluvial deposit, apparently derived from the decomposing granite underneath, and containing many pebbles and cobbles--especially of milky white quartz, quartzite, chert, and other metamorphics. The decomposing granitic bedrock is exposed along the northern side of Auburn Ravine; other than some boulders along Nicolaus Road on the north side of the survey area, probably left there during historic quarrying operations, no other bedrock was observed. A close examination of the groundsurface over the great majority of the JRPS was not possible during our walking survey due to a thick cover of matted dry grasses (which had been thoroughly wetted by the rain which continued throughout our walkover).

Parcel JRPS-1, in the southern half of Section 16, is a square piece on and north of Moore Road, and was fenced on the north, west, and south sides. This parcel is cut east to west by the Auburn Ravine--a naturally seasonal drainage which now carries irrigation water yearround--and hence is mostly a typical Sacramento Valley riparian corridor. Soil near the Auburn Ravine is a medium brown sand with equally (or possibly more) abundant gravels, pebbles, and cobbles, than seen in the red soil elsewhere; south of the ravine to Moore road all the soil is sand. The ravine itself supports abundant native vegetation--oaks, willows, cottonwood,

poison oak, many California Walnuts, blackberry, thistles, poplar--and the floodplain to the south supports very thick bunch and annual grasses interspersed with dock and what is commonly called "crabgrass". In the area between Moore Road and the ravine, in both JRPS-1 and -2, the ground was virtually invisible due to this thick wet vegetation; the north side of JRPS-1 was slightly better. In the banks of Auburn Ravine up to two meters of sandy deposits in layers could be seen overlying a harder clayey substrata. A dirt road (two vehicle tracks devoid of vegetation really) crosses the north side of JRPS-1 east to west, and evidence of recent use by cattle was noted (multitudinous hoofprints left from when the soil was mud). JRPS-2 is also on and north of Moore Road, east of JRPS-1, and is virtually identical in its southern two-thirds--except that it was occupied by a flock of sheep and a few horses and was not apparently used for cattle recently. The northern part of JRPS-2 is open grassland cut by relatively deep seasonal watercourses (ca. 1-1.5m deep), and supporting thick groundcover vegetation and a few oaks away from the ravine. The southern, eastern, northeastern, northern, and northwestern boundaries of JRPS-2 are exactly delineated by fences.

Parcels JRPS-3 and -4 are about as similar as are -1 and -2. Parcel JRPS-4 is a rectangular, nearly flat but slightly rolling piece on and south of Nicolaus Road, contains four or five oaks, is fenced on all sides, and is otherwise featureless. JRPS-3, the largest survey parcel, is an irregular-shaped piece also on and south of Nicolaus Road. This parcel contained the reddest soil, supports numerous oaks and other (imported) trees, and is fenced except along the southern boundary. A small seasonal tributary of Markham Ravine cuts roughly east to west across the center of JRPS-3. This small watercourse supports rushes, reeds, and thick grasses, but is not treelined and is not cut as deeply as Auburn Ravine. A small, straight north/south drainage channel has been cut near the eastern parcel margin--it was also filled with thick green riparian vegetation. This parcel has seen the most historic alterations--piles of fill, cutbanks, roadways, a pipeline in the northern half, junk piles, etc.--and several houses with gravel paved driveways are found on the north side along Nicolaus Road. Both JRPS-3 and -4 also appear to have been recently used for cattle grazing, although no such beasts were observed during the reconnaissance.

Prior to the field survey, a search of relevant maps and records for the Joiner Ranch Project Site was conducted by staff personnel at the North-Central Information Center of the California Archaeological Site Inventory, located in the Department of Anthropology at Sacramento State University. The records search revealed that only a small portion of the JRPS had been previously surveyed (JRPS-1), and that no cultural resources were recorded for the project area. However, prehistoric cultural resources do occur within a short distance of the JRPS--an isolated bedrock mortar and several isolated artifacts have been recorded in the local area. Midden sites and more bedrock mortar sites are known to occur a few miles further up Auburn Ravine.

An intensive archaeological reconnaissance was conducted on the Joiner Ranch Project Site. The surveyors walked parcels JRPS-3 and -4 in transects spaced approximately 30m apart, proceeding east/west. Parcels JRPS-1 and -2 were not as systematically traversed, due to topographic considerations, but were more intensively inspected on an intuitive basis than were the northern parcels. The primary problem encountered was the lack of groundsurface visibility caused by the thick vegetation--dry grass up to one-half meter tall which had been matted down by the wind and rain--which covered virtually all of the area surveyed. Only

on the vehicle tracks and occasional bare spots could the ground be seen. No evidence of prehistoric cultural resources or significant historic period cultural resources was observed on the JRPS. Historic effects were abundant--these included: dirt roads; graded, cut, and filled areas; drainage ditches; houses, fences, driveways, powerpoles; piles of historic trash (bottles, cans, garbage); and some freshly graded and covered areas in parcel JRPS-3 immediately adjacent to a construction zone at the west end of 3rd Street.

Recommendations

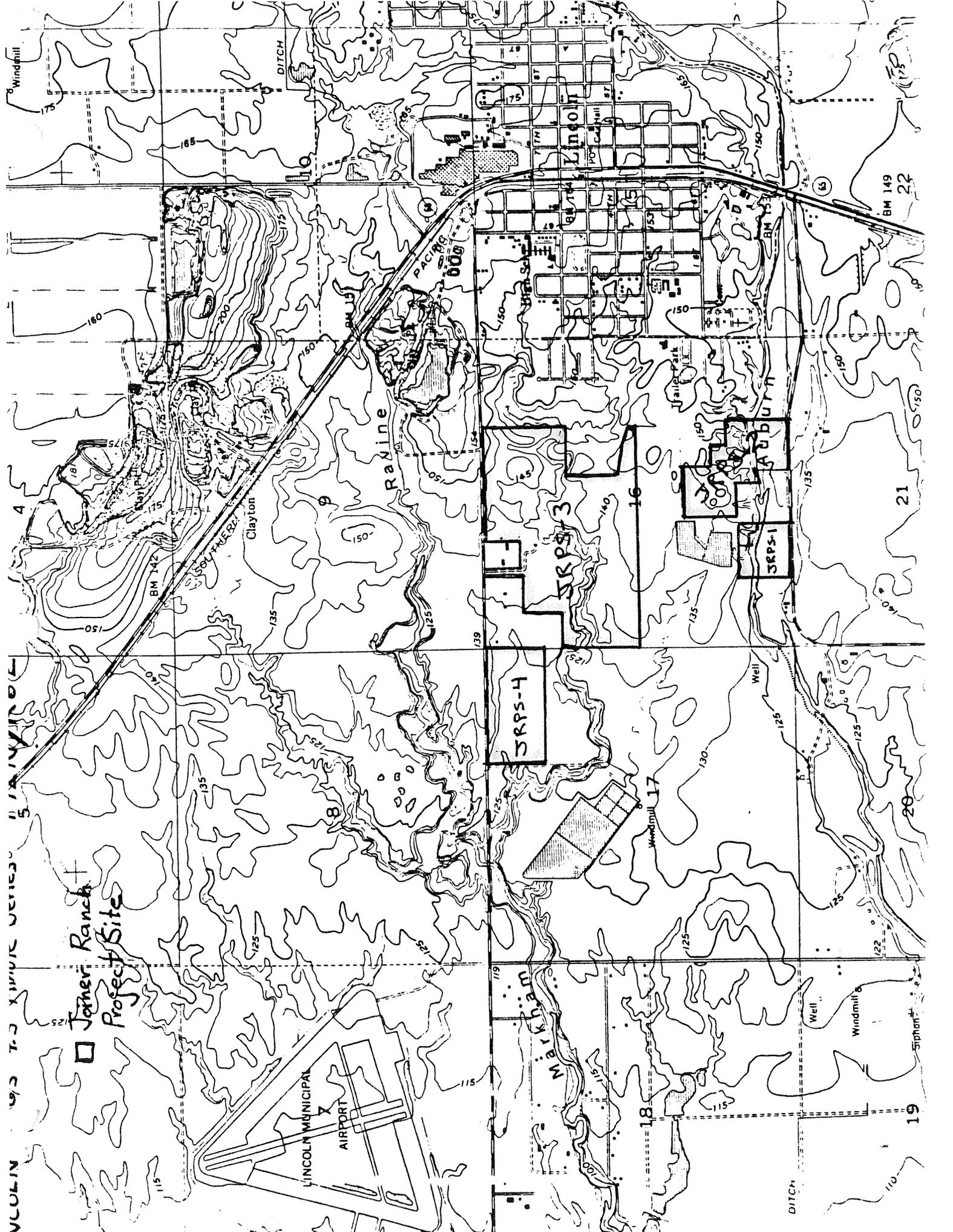
The following recommendations have been formulated to compensate for the lack of the ability to see the ground surface--hence, to find indications of cultural resources was also not possible--and to take into consideration the characteristics of the archaeological data base in the region. The first recommendation is a standard one and is meant to be followed generally. The latter recommendation is directed at a specific area of potential sensitivity.

1. Although no cultural resources were found on the Joiner Ranch Project Site, due to the lack of visual access to the ground, the possibility that such resources could exist on the JRPS must be recognized and planned for. Generally, this should take the form of advising planning, construction, and inspection personnel of the possibility of uncovering cultural resources and how to handle that eventuality. Indications of historic period cultural resources are extremely scant and the probability of discovering significant resources during construction is equally low. Indications of prehistoric (i.e., Native American) cultural resources may include, but not be limited to: areas of localized darkened or different colored soil, containing concentrations of bone or other organic materials, burnt and/or fire discolored rocks or firerings or hearths; concentrations of chert, obsidian, basalt or other lithic materials in the form of chips or flakes, or obviously human-made artifacts such as arrowheads, mortars and pestles, and other items not of historic period manufacture; bedrock mortar holes; human burials; architectural features such as housepits. If indications of prehistoric cultural resources are discovered during construction, all work within a 25 meter radius of the find should be halted and a qualified professional archaeologist called in to assess the find and recommend mitigative action. The discovery of any human remains also requires, by law, the immediate notification of the County Coroner's Office and the Native American Heritage Commission.

2. Specifically for the two southern parcels, referred to here as JRPS-1 and JRPS-2, within 30 meters on the north side of Auburn Ravine and the entire area south of the ravine to Moore Road: this area is more archaeologically sensitive than the rest of the Joiner Ranch parcels, and cannot be considered to have been adequately inspected by our on-the-ground reconnaissance (due to the visibility problem), therefore, additional precautions should be taken to prevent the destruction of significant prehistoric cultural resources in that area. Along Auburn Ravine is more archaeologically sensitive than the open areas because such riparian corridors are known to contain prehistoric sites within a few miles of the project area--these include some significant midden/burial sites. We recommend that during initial ground clearing in the area noted above, an archaeological monitor be retained to inspect the ground as it is exposed, in case prehistoric materials are uncovered. The monitor must have the authority to halt work or to relocate construction equipment in order to assess and record any finds.

Should a significant cultural resource be uncovered, construction personnel should be prepared to relocate their operations until mitigative measures can be devised and implemented. Archaeological monitoring should not be required except in the specific area of sensitivity, thereby minimizing cost while still protecting the most sensitive portions of the JRPS.

An alternative to the recommended archaeological monitoring would be to have a team of professional archaeologists probe below and through the vegetative ground-cover by means of hand augering, mechanical augering, or backhoing. This would entail more expense and possible time delays than the recommended monitoring, and yield less data of less reliability.



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CULTURAL RESOURCE SURVEY FOR THE
LINCOLN AIRPARK PROJECT, PLACER
COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

For

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By

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May 3, 1982

INTRODUCTION

The Lincoln Airpark project consists of an integrated planned development consisting of industrial, commercial, and residential land uses. The area is bounded on the south by Nicolaus Road, and is located approximately one and one-half miles from the City of Lincoln. The project area consists of the entire 636 acres of Section 8, Township 12 North, Range 6 East, on the Lincoln 7.5' topographic quadrangle (Map 1).

CULTURAL HISTORY

Indian

Historically, this area was held by a group of the Penutian superstock, the Valley Maidu--specifically, the Southern or Nisenan branch. The Valley Maidu included in their territory the drainages of the Yuba, Bear, and American rivers, along with the lower drainage of the Feather River. The northern boundary has not been clearly established, due to a language similarity of neighboring groups. The eastern boundary was the crest of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Probably a few miles south of the confluence of the American and Sacramento rivers, on the valley floor, was their southern boundary. The western boundary extended from this point upstream to the mouth of the Feather River.

The Valley Maidu settlement pattern was basically oriented to major river drainages, with ancillary villages located on tributary streams and sloughs. Major villages often supported a population exceeding 500 people.

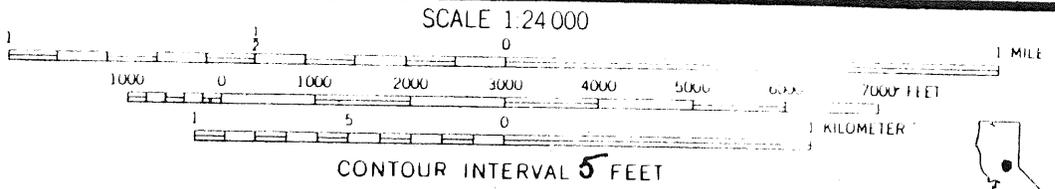
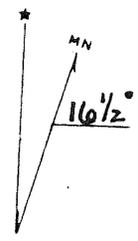
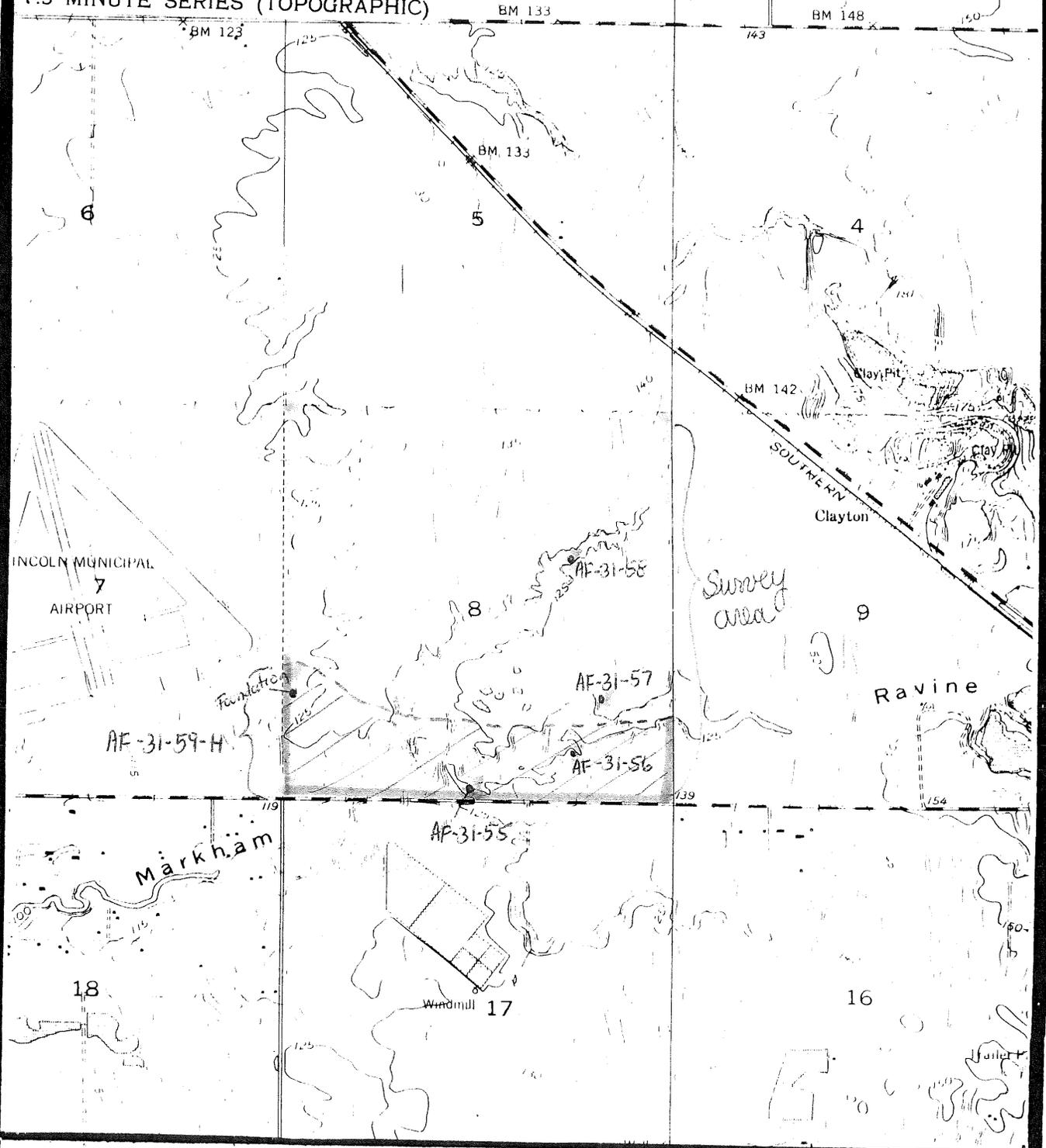
The inhabitants had an intimate knowledge of the environs within their territory. Hunting, gathering, and fishing were the subsistence base of these people.

In 1833, the great epidemic swept through the Sacramento Valley. This epidemic has been attributed to malaria (Cook 1954:308), and is estimated to have killed 75 percent of the native population, leaving only a shadow of the original Maidu to face the intruding miners and settlers.

Spanish

Early contact with the Spanish was limited to the very southern edge of the Maidu boundaries and did little to disrupt their prehistoric ways (Wilson and Towne 1978). No record exists of early Spanish exploration or the missionization of neighboring tribes having affected the Maidu.

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Mapped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey

QUADRANGLE LOCATION

American

The town of Lincoln was laid out and named in 1859 under the auspices of Charles Lincoln Wilson, one of the promoters of the California Central Railroad. In 1861, the railroad had been built northward from Folsom to Lincoln. From 1861 to 1866, Lincoln was a thriving stage and freight center. When the terminus of the railroad was changed to Wheatland in 1866, the stage and teaming business was also transferred. Lincoln is today the trading and shipping point for an industrial and agricultural region (Gudde 1969:178; Hoover, Rensch and Rensch 1966:268).

Research

Files and records of identified archeological sites were reviewed at the Information Center of the California Archeological Site Inventory, Department of Anthropology, California State University, Sacramento, and several published tests were consulted for recorded historic resources (see References).

There are no historic sites recorded within the project boundaries. There are no recorded prehistoric within two miles of the project area. An archeological reconnaissance was conducted of adjacent properties with negative results (Dougherty 1981).

Field Assessment

The entire project area was traversed by Ann S. Peak, Melinda A. Peak, and Barry L. Boyer (resumes attached) on April 27 and 28, 1982. The project area is dissected by two branches of Markham Ravine. The major portion of the project area is covered with vernal pools, all of which were carefully inspected.

Field Assessment Results

Four isolated prehistoric artifacts were found during the survey. Two bowl mortar rim fragments and a cobble mano were found along the main branch of Markham Ravine. A large cobble metate was found in the bed of the tributary branch of the ravine. The artifacts were photographed and left in the field.

(AF-31-55, 56, 57 + 58)

In addition, the remnants of an historic ranch site were found along the southern portion of the project area. The remnants consist of quarried granite blocks, a well with the foundation of a water tower, and a barbed wire corral with a lumber loading chute. The remains were widely scattered and lacked integrity, and were, therefore, not recorded as a site per se.

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CONCLUSIONS

Despite the recent contention that the Indians pursued an active vigorous exploitation of the specific biota associated with the vernal pools (William Roop, personal communication 1981, 1982), there is no evidence within this study area to support the hypothesis. In fact, the physical evidence indicates that food processing took place near the small streams and with no apparent use of the numerous vernal pools.

At this time it can only be concluded that the suggestion of Indian reliance on or even casual exploitation of vernal pools is totally unsupported. In fact, the same negative results were found at Burns Reservoir in Merced County where numerous vernal pools were carefully inspected (Peak & Associates 1982).

RECOMMENDATIONS

Although no sites were identified in the project area, it is possible that agricultural activities may have caused some evidence too obscure. If artifacts or unusual amounts of stone, bone, or shell are uncovered during construction activities, an archeologist should be consulted for an on-the-spot evaluation.

*See Alternate file for Placer
County records:*

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**HISTORIC PROPERTY SURVEY REPORT
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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORT
and
LATE DISCOVERY PLAN AND FINDING OF EFFECT**

**for the
MARKHAM RAVINE BRIDGE REPLACEMENT**

**CITY OF LINCOLN
CALIFORNIA**

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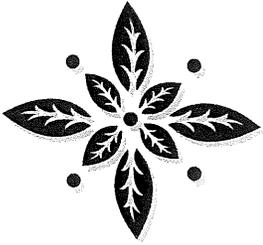
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ATTACHMENT B: Caltrans Local Agency Bridge Inventory, Placer County

ATTACHMENT C: Correspondence

ATTACHMENT D: Archaeological Survey Report



Trish Fernandez
Cultural Resources

TRANSMITTAL COVER SHEET

Date: 10.10.06
To: Sally Torpy
From: Trish Fernandez
RE: NCIC File No. PLA-06-77
Pages 1 report

Message:

H. There. Enclosed are the reports
resulting from the cultural study that
began w/ the above records search on
6.26.06.

Thanks for your continued help.
- Trish

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1. UNDERTAKING DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION						
District	County	Route	Kilo Posts	Post Miles	Charge Unit	Expenditure Authorization
3	PLA	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	965100 3ENVR

(Both kilometer posts and post miles must be completed above. Insert project description below & refer reader to location and vicinity maps in HPSR)

Project Description:

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the California Department of Transportation, and the City of Lincoln Department of Public Works (City) propose to replace the existing eastbound Markham Ravine Bridge (Bridge No. 19C-0199R) on Nicolaus Road, in Placer County, California (Attachment A, Figure 1). The area is located within Sections 8 and 17, Township 12 North, Range 6 East (MDBM), and is depicted on the Lincoln, CA United States Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5 minute topographic quadrangle (Attachment A, Figure 2).

Two alternatives for replacing the existing structure will be evaluated. The first alternative is a single span, cast-in-place reinforced concrete slab bridge. The second alternative is a single span precast/prestressed voided slab bridge. The second alternative would avoid the placement of false work in the ravine. Regardless of which alternative is chosen, the project elements will be as described in the following paragraphs.

New Bridge: The proposed bridge will be constructed in the same location as the existing bridge. The proposed structure will be no more than 31 ft. long, which is 10 ft. longer than the existing structure. The existing bridge abutments may remain in place. The proposed structure will be approximately 2-3 ft. higher than the existing structure. The proposed structure will be 40 ft. and 6 in. wide, which is 7 ft. and 10 in. wider than the existing structure.

Roadway Reconstruction: The roadway will be reconstructed from approximately 400 ft. west of the intersection of Nicolaus Road and Aviation Boulevard to approximately 500 ft. east of the new bridge. No roadway reconstruction is anticipated from 500 ft. east of the bridge to Waverly Drive. Reconstruction will entail removing the existing road surface and building up the road base. The roadways immediately adjacent to the bridge will be raised to conform to the new bridge height.

A median crossover detour will be required during construction that would utilize the two westbound lanes to provide one lane of traffic in each direction. Permanent acquisition of right-of-way may be required from the adjacent and defunct City-owned wastewater treatment plant on the south side of Nicolaus Road.

Utilities: Existing telephone lines will be relocated from the south side of the existing bridge to the south side of the new bridge on the south side. The existing water line is anticipated to remain in place; however, the fire hydrants may need to be raised to the level of the new grade. Storm drains may be installed at low points of the raised roadbed profile and would drain toward Markham Ravine. Low points are anticipated to occur 400 ft. from the new bridge on both sides.

Because the proposed work would in part be carried out using Federal funds, the project is subject to the Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Officer, and the California Department of Transportation Regarding Compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (effective January 1, 2004).

For the federal undertaking described in Part 1: To minimize redundancy and paperwork for the California Department of Transportation and the State Historic Preservation Officer, and in the spirit intended under the federal Paperwork Reduction Act (U.S.C. 44 Chapter 35), this document also satisfies consideration under California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines Section §15064.5(a) and, as appropriate, Public Resources Code §5024 (a)(b) and (d).

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2. AREA OF POTENTIAL EFFECTS

The Area of Potential Effects (APE) for the project was established in consultation with Daryl Noble, Caltrans PQS in Archaeology, and Michael McCollum, Project Manager, on 9/28/2006. The APE maps are located in Attachment A in this Historic Property Survey Report.

The APE was established as a corridor along Nicolaus Road along both sides of the road between approximately 200 ft. east of Waverly Drive to approximately 400 ft. west of Aviation Boulevard. The project's archaeological APE extends for approximately 4000 ft. along Nicolaus Road. The eastern 1,200 ft. of the APE is approximately 80 ft. wide except at the intersection of Waverly Drive and Nicolaus Road, where the APE extends a little more than 100 ft. This eastern 1,200 ft. of the APE is limited to the pavement. The width of the APE between Aviation Boulevard and 2300 ft. east is approximately 150 ft. and includes the extent of the right of way south of Nicolaus Road. The 400 ft. of APE that is west of Aviation Boulevard varies from 32 to 100 ft. wide. The APE includes all temporary construction easements. The proposed project does not have the potential to affect built-environment resources.

Ground disturbance for the project components vary. The construction of the new bridge will include foundation piling. The maximum depth of ground disturbance for bridge founding piling, regardless of which alternative is chosen, will be 40 ft. The maximum depth of ground disturbance for roadway reconstruction will be no more than 12 in. from the bridge to a point 400 ft. from each side of the bridge and no more than 24 in. from 400 ft. west of the bridge to Aviation Boulevard. Ground disturbance associated with relocating the telephone lines and fire hydrants will not exceed 10 ft. Maximum trench excavations for installation of new storm drains will be 48 in. wide and 10 ft. deep.

3. CONSULTING PARTIES / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

(For the following, list names, dates, and locations and results of contacts, as appropriate. List organizations/persons contacted and attach correspondence and summarize verbal comments received as appropriate.)

- Local Government (Head of local government, Preservation Office / Planning Department)
- Native American Tribes, Groups and Individuals
Rose Enos, letter sent July 10, 2006; telephoned August 12, 2006; no response.
Jeff Murray, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, letter sent July 10, 2006; telephoned August 12, 2006; no response.
Christopher Suehead, Todd Valley Miwok-Maidu Cultural Foundation; letter sent July 10, 2006; telephoned August 12, 2006; no response.
Jessica Tavares, United Auburn Indian Community; letter sent July 10, response received via email from tribal consultant, Shelley McGinnis July 28, 2006; responded to Shelley via email July 28, 2006; continued correspondence via email from July 28, 2006 to August 29, 2006.
- Native American Heritage Commission
Debbie Pilas-Treadway, sent a letter on June 20, 2006. Fax response received on June 29, 2006. No known sacred sites.
- Local Historical Society / Historic Preservation Group *(also if applicable, city archives, etc.)*
Melanie Barton, Placer County Historical Advisory Board, Letter sent June 20, 2006; no response.
- Public Information Meetings *[list locations, dates below and attach copies of notices]*
- Other

4. PROPERTIES IDENTIFIED

(Check the appropriate category, list properties, or refer reader to appropriate technical study attached, according to their National Register status. Provide, as appropriate, complete address, period and level of significance, criteria, map reference, and any existing state or local designation. Do not include properties that are not within the APE. Attach previous SHPO determinations, as applicable.)

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- No cultural resources in APE or resources as described in Section 7 below.
- Properties previously listed or determined eligible or not eligible (include date of listing or determination):
 -
- Caltrans, on behalf of FHWA, has determined that there are archaeological sites considered eligible for the National Register without conducting subsurface testing or surface collection within the APE, which will be protected from any potential effects by the establishment of an ESA, in accordance with Section 106 PA Stipulation VIII.C. See attached documentation.
 -
- Caltrans, on behalf of FHWA, has determined the following properties are eligible:
 -
- Caltrans, on behalf of FHWA, has determined the following properties are not eligible:
 -
- _____, Caltrans architectural historian, who meets the Professionally Qualified Staff Standards in Section 106 Programmatic Agreement (Section 106 PA) Attachment 1 as a(n) Principal Architectural Historian, has reviewed the project's APE and confirmed that the only other properties present within the APE meet the criteria for Section 106 PA Attachment 4 (Properties Exempt from Evaluation).
- State-owned historical buildings and structures to be added to the Master List, per PRC §5024(d):
 -
- State-owned buildings and structures that are not eligible:
 -

5. LIST OF SOURCES CONSULTED

- National Register of Historic Places Month & Year: 1979-2002 & supplements
- California Register of Historical Resources Year: 1992 & supplemental information to date
- California Inventory of Historic Resources Year: 1976
- California Historical Landmarks Year: 1995 & supplemental information to date
- California Points of Historical Interest Year: 1992 & supplemental information to date
- State Historic Resources Commission Year: 1980-present, minutes from quarterly meetings
- Caltrans Historic Highway Bridge Inventory Year: 2003 & supplemental information to date
- Archaeological Site Records [*List names of Institutions & date below*]
Research included consultation on June 29, 2002 of the records maintained at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) of the California Historical Resource Information System (CHRIS), a function of the California State Office of Historic Preservation. The standard records search includes published material and historical maps on file at the NCIC office and computerized lists of state historic resources maintained by the CHRIS. Site locational data at the CHRIS for Markham Ravine was examined June 29, 2006.
- Other sources consulted [*e.g., historical societies, city archives, etc. List names, dates and results below*]

6. LIST OF ATTACHED DOCUMENTATION

(Provide the author/date and peer reviewer/ date of the technical reports)

- Project Vicinity, Location, and APE Maps
- California Historic Bridge Inventory sheet
- Historic Resource Evaluation Report (HRER)
- Archaeological Survey Report (ASR)
Trish Fernandez; September 7, 2006. Peer Review by Daryl Noble, PQS Principal Prehistoric Archaeology, September 19, 2006. Final prepared October 9, 2006.
- Archaeological Excavation Report (CARIDAP, XPI, PII, PIII)
N/A
- Other (*Specify below*)

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Correspondence

7. FINDINGS – Do Not Transmit to State Historic Preservation Officer

(Check all that apply)

- A. **No cultural resources are present** within the project's APE.
- B. The only cultural resources present within the project's APE are **properties that are exempt from evaluation because they meet the criteria of Section 106 PA Attachment 4:**
 - _____, Caltrans architectural historian, who meets the Professionally Qualified Staff Standards in Section 106 PA Attachment 1 as a(n) Architectural Historian, has reviewed the project's APE and confirmed that the only other properties present within the APE meet the criteria for Section 106 PA Attachment 4 (Properties Exempt from Evaluation).
- C. Properties **previously determined not eligible** in consultation with the SHPO, or formally determined not eligible by the Keeper of the National Register. Copy of SHPO/Keeper correspondence is attached.
- Bridges listed as Category 5** in the Caltrans Historic Highway Bridge Inventory. Appropriate pages from the Caltrans Historic Bridge Inventory are attached.

8. FINDINGS – Transmit to State Historic Preservation Officer

(Check all that apply)

- Caltrans, under the authority of FHWA, has determined that there are **no historic properties** within the APE of the proposed undertaking. Under Section 106 PA Stipulation VIII.C, Caltrans requests SHPO's concurrence in this determination.
- Caltrans, under the authority of FHWA, has determined that **there are properties eligible for inclusion in the National Register** within the APE of the proposed project. Under Section 106 PA Stipulation VIII.C, Caltrans requests SHPO's concurrence in this determination.
- Caltrans, under the authority of FHWA, has determined that **there are properties that are not eligible for inclusion the National Register** within the APE of the proposed project. Under Section 106 PA Stipulation VIII.C, Caltrans requests SHPO's concurrence in this determination.
- Caltrans, under the authority of FHWA, has determined a **Finding of No Historic Properties Affected**, according to Section 106 PA Stipulation IX.A and 36 CFR 800.4(d)(1), is appropriate for this undertaking.
- Caltrans has determined that **there are state-owned historical buildings and structures that meet National Register and/or the State Historical Landmarks eligibility criteria** and requests that SHPO add such resources to the Master List of Historical Resources pursuant to PRC §5024(d).
- Caltrans, under the authority of FHWA, has determined a **Finding of No Adverse Effect with Standard Conditions - ESAs**, according to Section 106 PA Stipulation X.B(2) and 36 CFR 800.5(b), is appropriate for this undertaking. *(Include description of ESAs and enforcement measures below.)*
- Caltrans, under the authority of FHWA, has determined a **Finding of No Adverse Effect with Standard Conditions – Rehabilitation**, according to Section 106 PA Stipulation X.B(2) and 36 CFR 800.5(b), is appropriate for this undertaking. _____, who meets the Professionally Qualified Staff Standards in Section 106 PA Attachment 1 as Principal Architectural Historian, and has the appropriate education and experience, has reviewed the rehabilitation documentation and determined that they meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. *(Include description of Rehabilitation below or indicate below which HPSR attachment contains the description.)*

8. HPSR PREPARATION AND DEPARTMENT APPROVAL

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District Caltrans
PQS/Generalist:

_____ Date

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Consultant / discipline:
Affiliation

_____ Prehistoric Archaeology

_____ Trish Fernandez, Cultural Resources

_____ Date

HISTORIC PROPERTY SURVEY REPORT

California Department of Transportation

Reviewed for approval by: *(sign on line)*

Daryl Noble

District 3 Caltrans PQS
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Principal Investigator-Prehistoric Archaeology

Date

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Susan D. Bauer

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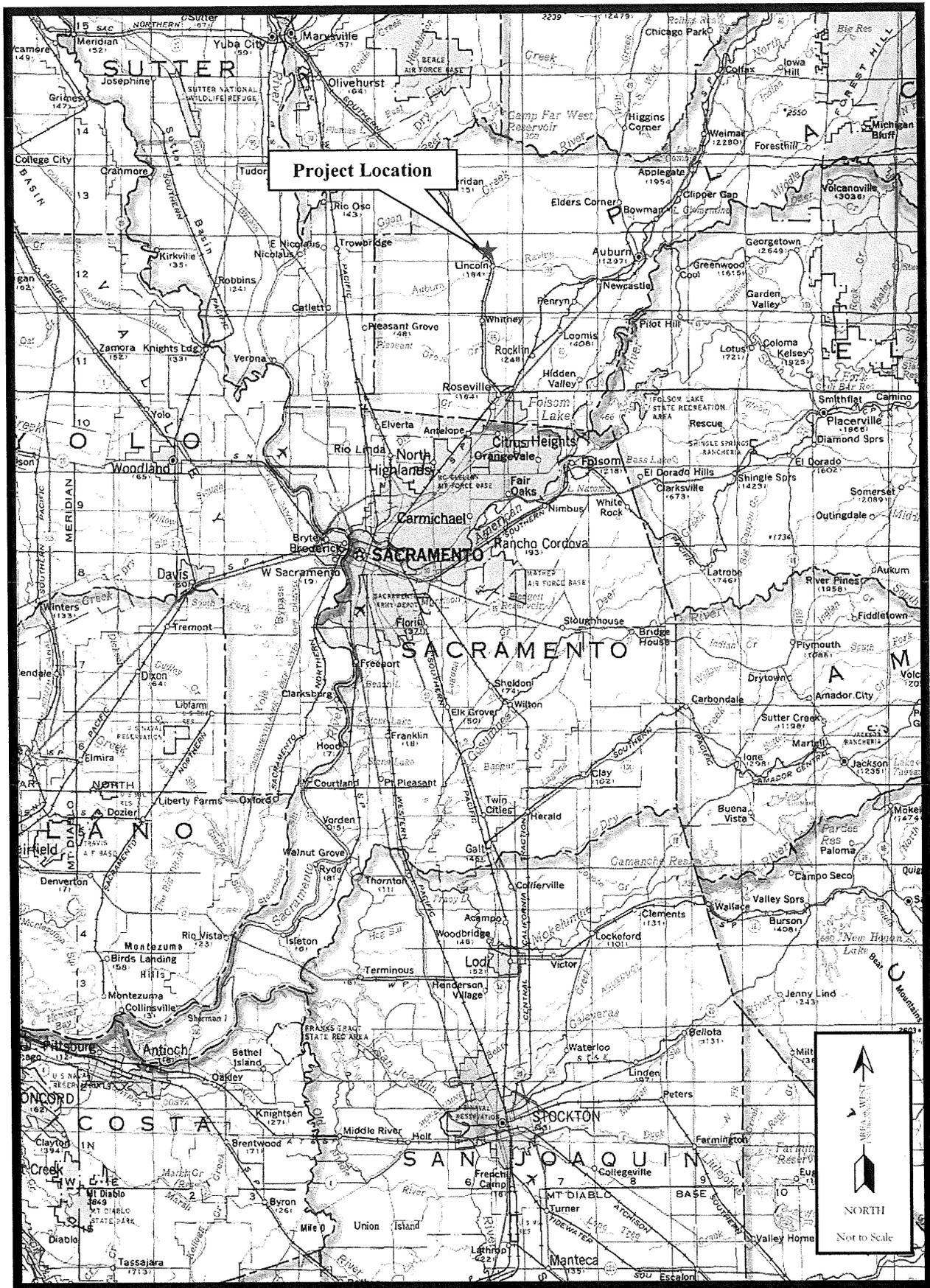


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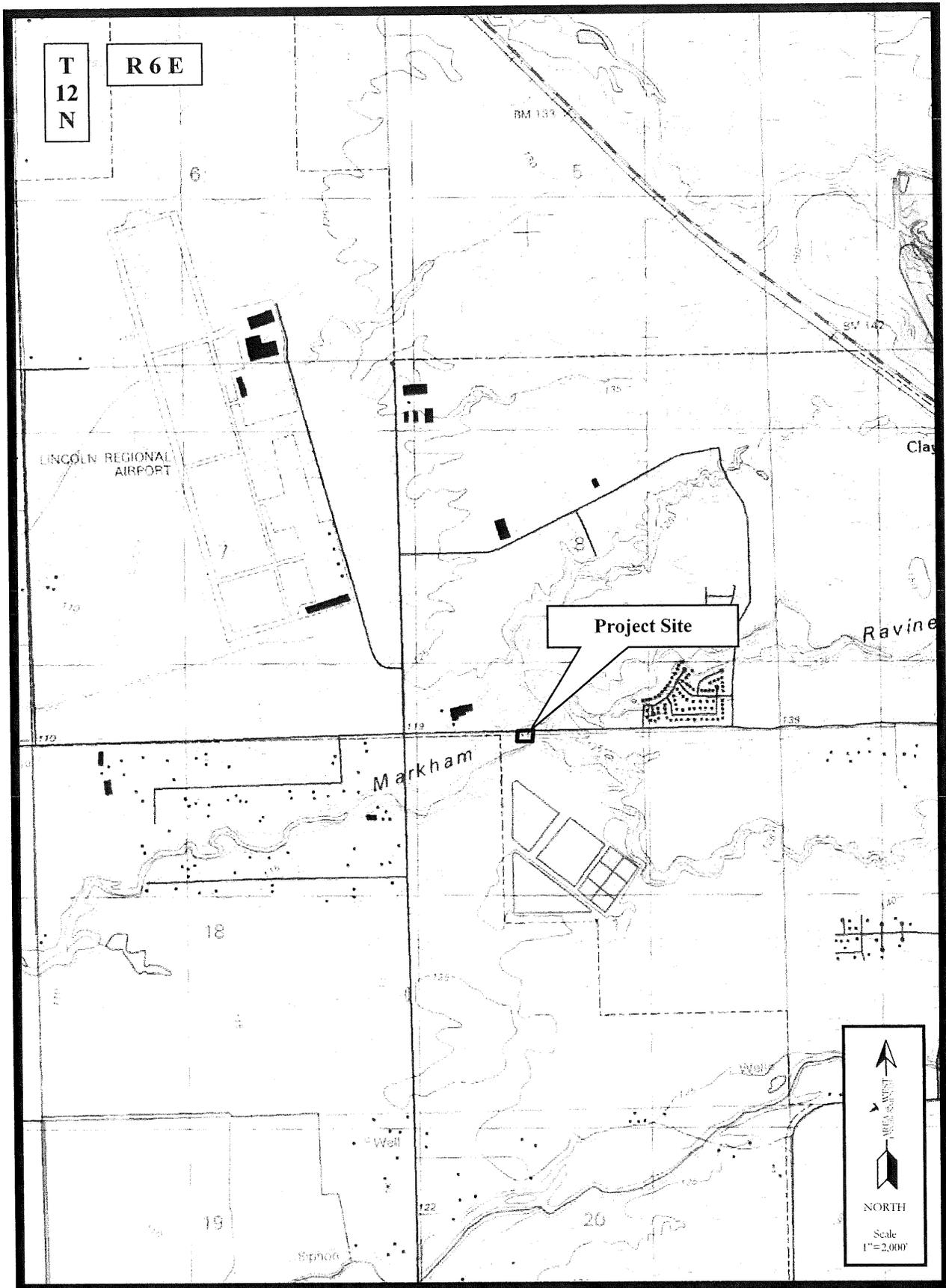
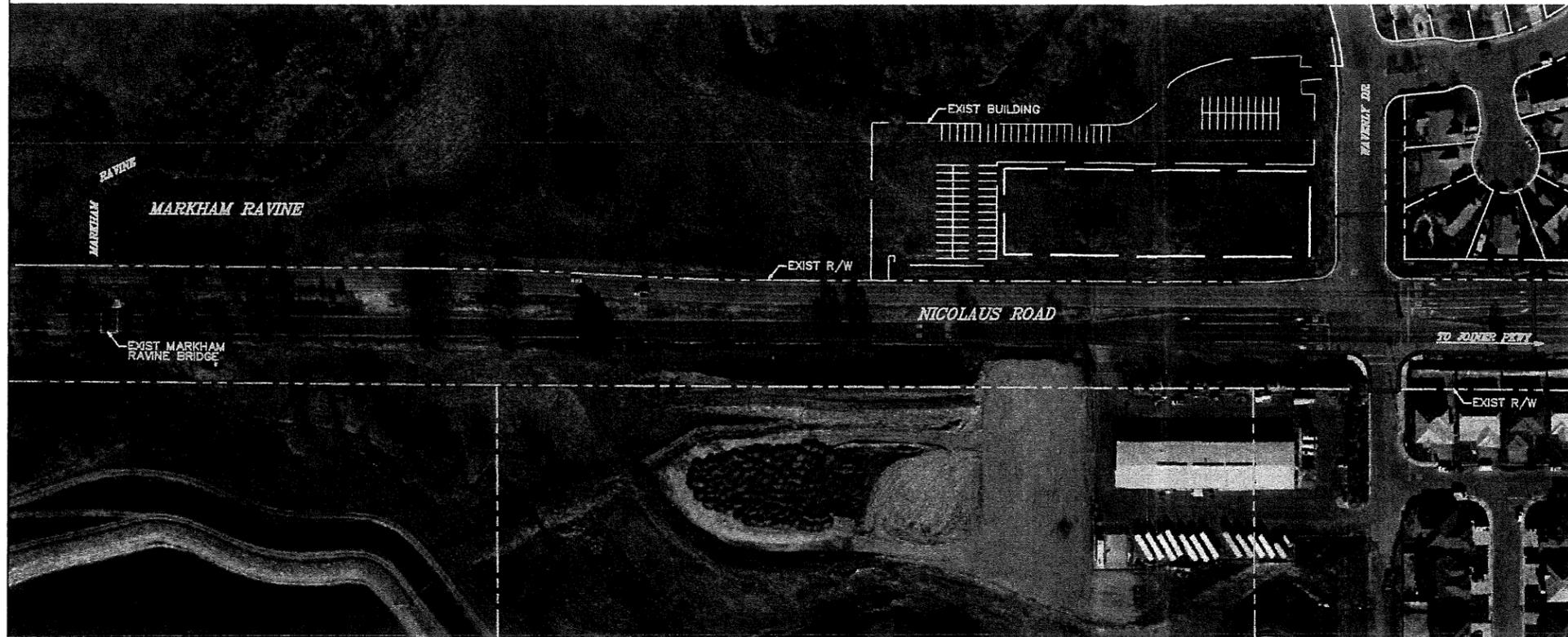


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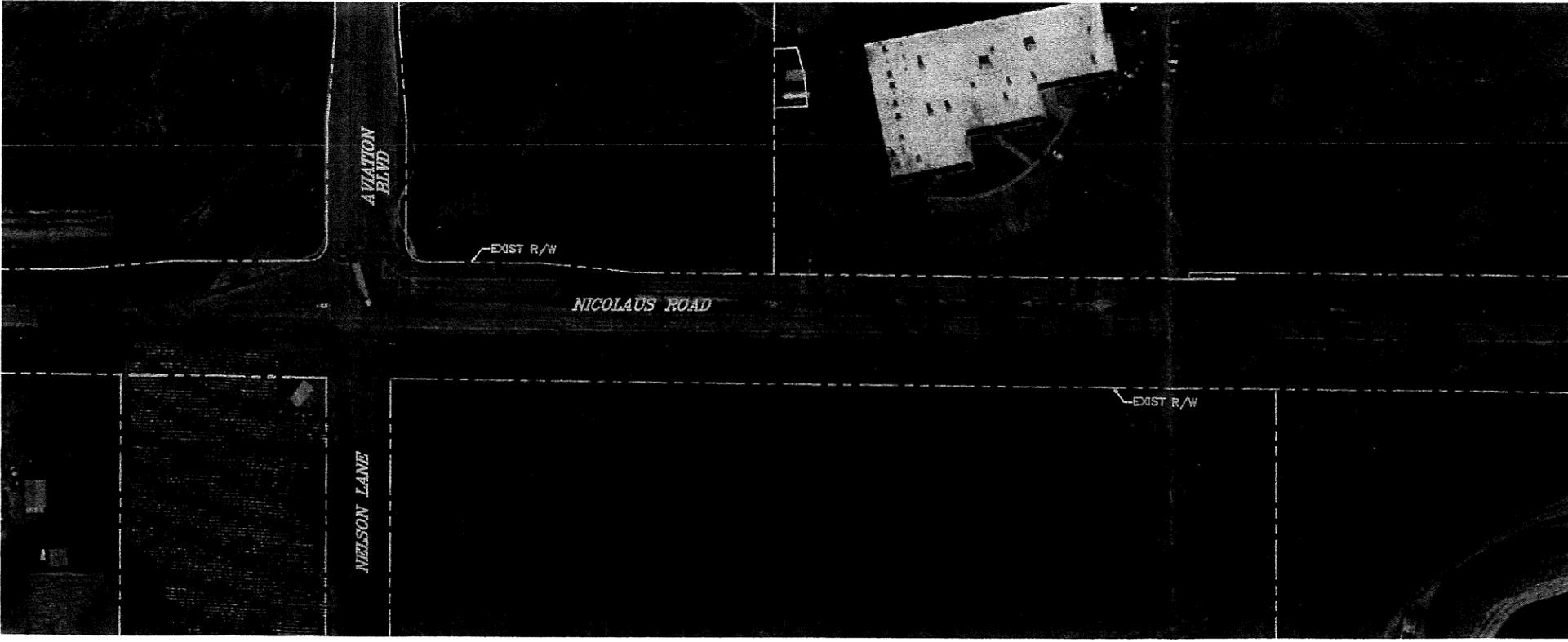
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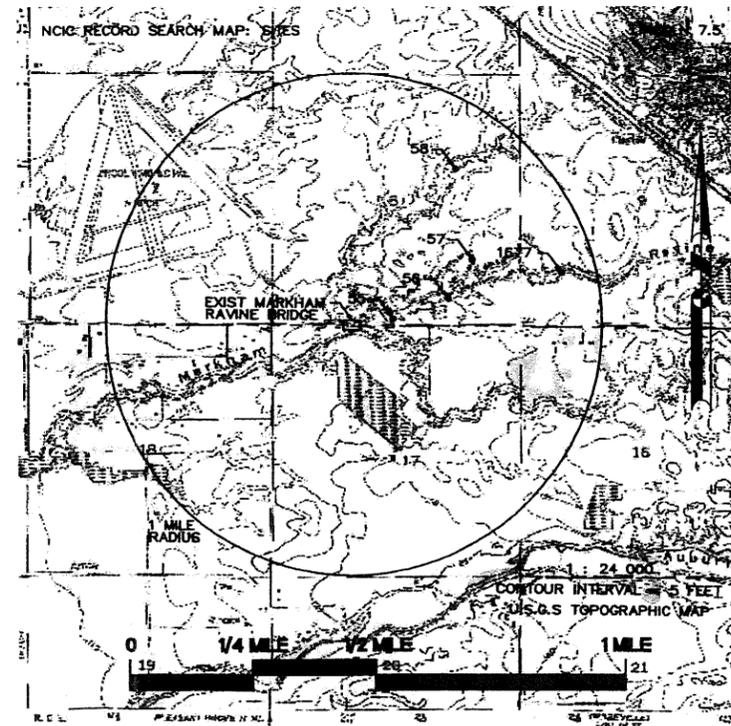
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<i>Michael McCollum</i>		9/28/06
MICHAEL MCCOLLUM PROJECT MANAGER OFFICE OF LOCAL ASSISTANCE CALTRANS, DISTRICT 3		DATE

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	AREA FOR ARCHEOLOGICAL RESOURCES (MAXIMUM AREA OF GROUND DISTURBANCE)
	EXISTING STRUCTURE

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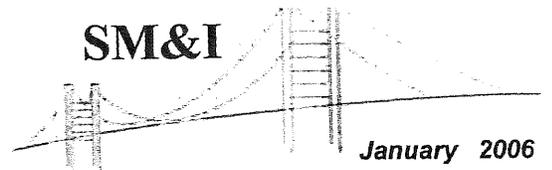
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 AT NICOLAUS ROAD

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Historical Significance - Local Agency Bridges

District 03

Placer County

Bridge Number	Bridge Name	Location	Historical Significance	Year Built	Year Wid/Ext
19C0176	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	3.1 MI E I-80	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1984	
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19C0181	CIRBY CREEK	0.1 MI E SUNRISE AVE	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1968	
19C0184	ANTELOPE CREEK	ATLANTIC STREET	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1985	1993
19C0185	MINERS RAVINE	0.2 MI S ATLANTIC ST	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1985	
19C0187	DRY CREEK	0.6 MI N CIRBY AVE	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1928	1979
19C0188	VERNON STREET	AT WASHINGTON BLVD	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1950	
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19C0190	ROSEVILLE UP	N/W OF ATLANTIC ST	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0191	PACIFIC STREET	WASHINGTON BLVD	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1960	
19C0192	ANDORA UNDERPASS	S DIAMOND OAKS RD	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1916	
19C0193	FOOTHILLS BLVD OH	FOTHIL BL & ATKINSON ST	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0194	FOOTHILLS BLVD OH	0.8 MI N COUNTY LINE	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0196	BEAR CREEK	W END ALPINE MEADOWS RD	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1965	
19C0197	SQUAW CREEK	0.1 1 W SQUAW VALLEY	4: Hist sign not determi	1993	
19C0198	AUBURN RAVINE	0.1 MI N/O MOORE ROAD	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0199L	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI E/O NEALSON LANE	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0199R	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI E/O NEALSON LANE	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1930	1950
19C0200	AUBURN OH	0.2 MI N PACIFIC AVE	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1976	
0201	AUBURN PARK UC	0.1 MI N SACRAMENTO ST	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0202	HARDING BLVD VIADUCT	0.1M EAST OF WILLS RD.	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1993	
19C0203	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 KM N JOE ROGERS RD	4: Hist sign not determi	1980	
19C0204	NORTH BRANCH ORCHARD CREEK	W OF STATE ROUTE 65	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0205	AUBURN RAVINE	0.25 KM E JCT WISE RD	4: Hist sign not determi	1925	1931
19C0206	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MILES WEST OF RT 65	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0207	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.5 MI N. OF BLUE OAKS BL	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0208	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANTS GROVE CREEK	0.7 MI S OF BLUE OAKS BL	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0209	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.9 MI N OF BLUE OAKS BL	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0210	ANTELOPE CREEK	0.4 MI SE OF GALLERIA BL	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0211	FALSE RAVINE	0.4 MI S SECRET RAVINE PK	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2002	
19C0212	FALSE RAVINE	1 MI E OF E ROSEVILLE PW	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0213	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 MI S SECRET RAVINE PW	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0214	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	.8 MI E WOODCREEK OAKS BL	5: Not eligible for NRHP	1991	
19C0215	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.5 MI N OF BLUE OAKS BL	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2003	
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19C0219	COON CREEK	0.8 MI S. OF RIOSA ROAD	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0222	LINDA CREEK	0.3 MI NORTH OF CIRBY WAY	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0223	YANKEE SLOUGH	JUST NORTH OF DALBY RD.	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2004	
19C0224	AUBURN RAVINE	0.1 MI NORTH OF MOORE RD.	5: Not eligible for NRHP	2005	

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORT
REPLACEMENT OF MARKHAM RAVINE BRIDGE AT NICOLAUS ROAD**

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I. HIGHWAY PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

District	County	Route	Kilo Post (s)	Post Miles (s)	Charge Unit	Expenditure Authorization
03	PLA	Nicolaus Road	N/A	N/A	N/A	965100 3ENVR

Project Description: The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and the City of Lincoln Department of Public Works (City) propose to replace the existing eastbound Markham Ravine Bridge (Bridge No. 19C-0199R) on Nicolaus Road using federal funds. The purpose of the project is to replace the eastbound bridge as it is deteriorated. Two alternatives for replacing the existing structure are being evaluated by the City. The first alternative is a single span cast-in-place reinforced concrete slab bridge. The second alternative is a single span precast/prestressed voided slab bridge. The second alternative would avoid the placement of false work in the ravine. Regardless of which alternative is chosen, the project elements will be as described in the following paragraphs.

The proposed bridge will be constructed in the same location as the existing bridge and the existing abutments may remain in place. The maximum dimensions of new structure will be 31 ft. long and 40 ft. 6 in. wide (10 ft. longer and 7 ft. 10 in. wider than the existing structure). The profile of the bridge will be approximately 2-3 ft. higher than the existing bridge.

The roadway will be reconstructed from approximately 400 ft. west of the intersection of Nicolaus Road and Aviation Boulevard to approximately 500 ft. east of the new bridge. No roadway reconstruction is anticipated from 500 ft. east of the bridge to Waverly Drive. Reconstruction will entail removing the existing road surface and building up the road base. The roadways immediately adjacent to the bridge will be raised to conform to the new bridge height.

A median crossover detour will be required during construction that would utilize the two westbound lanes to provide one lane of traffic in each direction. Permanent acquisition of right-of-way may be required from the adjacent and defunct City-owned wastewater treatment plant on the south side of Nicolaus Road.

Existing telephone lines will be relocated from the south side of the existing bridge to the south side of the new bridge. The existing water line is anticipated to remain in place; however, the fire hydrants may need to be raised to the level of the new grade. Storm drains may be installed at low points of the raised roadbed profile and would drain toward Markham Ravine. Low points are anticipated to occur 400 ft. from the new bridge on both sides.

Because the proposed work would in part be carried out using Federal funds, the project is subject to the Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Officer, and the California Department of Transportation Regarding Compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (effective January 1, 2004).

The goal of this investigation is to identify properties potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places (National Register) as set forth in Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and its implementing regulations (36 CFR Part 800, as amended). Properties are also evaluated in accordance with Section 15064.5(a)(2)-(3) of the 2000 California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines using the criteria outlined in Section 5024.1 of the California Public Resources Code, in order to determine if they are historical resources for the purposes of CEQA. To this end, an investigation of cultural resources within the proposed Project study area was conducted between June and August, 2006.

Area of Potential Effects: The Area of Potential Effects (APE) for the project was established in consultation with Daryl Noble, Caltrans PQS in Archaeology, and Michael McCollum, Caltrans Local Assistance Project Engineer, on September 28, 2006 (Attachment A: APE). The APE was established as a corridor along Nicolaus Road along both sides of the road between approximately 200 ft. east of Waverly Drive to approximately 400 ft. west of Aviation Boulevard. The project's archaeological APE extends for approximately 4000 ft. along Nicolaus Road. The eastern 1,200 ft. of the APE is approximately 80 ft. wide except at the intersection of Waverly Drive and Nicolaus Road, where the APE extends to a little more than 100 ft. This eastern 1,200 ft. of the APE is limited to the pavement. The width of the APE between Aviation Boulevard and 2300 ft. east is approximately 150 ft. and includes the extent of the right of way south of Nicolaus Road. The 400 ft. of APE that is west of Aviation Boulevard varies from 32 to 100 ft. wide. The APE includes all temporary construction easements. The proposed project does not have the potential to affect built-environment resources.

Ground disturbance for the project components vary. The construction of the new bridge will include foundation piling. The maximum depth of ground disturbance for bridge foundation piling, regardless of which alternative is chosen, will be 40 ft. The maximum depth of ground disturbance for roadway reconstruction will be no more than 12 in. from the bridge to a point 400 ft. from each side of the bridge and no more than 24 in. from 400 ft. west of the bridge to Aviation Boulevard. Ground disturbance associated with relocating the telephone lines and fire hydrants will not exceed 10 ft. Maximum trench excavations for installation of new storm drains will be 48 in. wide and 10 ft. deep.

II. INTRODUCTION / SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

FHWA, Caltrans, and the City propose to replace the existing eastbound bridge along Nicolaus Road--which crosses Markham Ravine--in Placer County, California (Attachment A: Figures 1 and 2).

Nicolaus Road is a four-lane divided roadway running east-west through the northern portion of the City of Lincoln. The existing bridge over Markham Ravine consists of two travel lanes in each direction with a natural landscaped median. The existing roadway, including shoulders, is 30 ft. wide. The existing bridge was constructed in 1930 and was widened to the south in 1950 to create the extant east-bound lanes. The eastbound bridge (Bridge No. 19C-0199R) is listed as a Category 5 bridge in the Caltrans Historic Highway Bridge Inventory and, as such, is not eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).

The project area was studied and the APE was surveyed (Attachment A) by the individual listed below on July 28, 2006, who has prehistoric experience at a Lead Surveyor PQS level in north-central California.

Name(s) of Surveyor(s)	Qualifications	Dates of Fieldwork
Trish Fernandez	MA, Anthropology, CSUS, 11 yrs. experience	July 28, 2006

No cultural resources were identified as a result of the pedestrian survey. Based on the results of the records search, however, the area is considered sensitive for the discovery of buried prehistoric archaeological deposits. As a result, a Late Discovery Plan has been prepared and is included in this Archaeological Survey Report (ASR) as Attachment D. The Late Discovery Plan provides a contingency for the potential discovery of archaeological resources that may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places during construction of the project and, if necessary, to guide mitigation of effects.

III. BACKGROUND

Present Environment: (The following is adapted from Steckling 2006). The project area is located between the western foothills of the Sierra Nevada and the Sacramento Valley at an elevation of approximately 125 ft. above mean sea level. Markham Ravine flows through the City of Lincoln westward to the East Side Canal. The area is dominated by rolling hills covered in grass with the occasional valley oak; riparian vegetation along Markham Ravine is dominated by willow. Four geologic units are identified within or immediately adjacent to the project area (Wagner et al. 1981). These consist of a Holocene alluvial deposit along the flood plain; a Pleistocene alluvium of the Riverbank Formation; Jurassic metamorphic rock; and Mesozoic granitic outcrops. Soils are of the Ramona, San Joaquin and Ink soil series (USDA NRCS 1998). The Ramona series typically consists of brown, slightly and medium acid, sandy loams and fine sandy loams. The San Joaquin series consists of moderately deep well-drained soils formed in alluvium and derived predominantly from granitic sources. The Ink series consists of shallow, well-drained soils weathered from consolidated or cemented volcanic sediments.

Ethnographic Affiliation: The APE is located in the aboriginal territory of the Nisenan, or Southern Maidu; (Kroeber 1925; Wilson and Towne 1978), members of the Maiduan language family of the Penutian linguistic stock (ShIPLEY 1978). Nisenan territory extended from the Feather River just north of Marysville south to the vicinity of the Sacramento-American River confluence. Overall, ethnographers hold that the valley-foothill interface in which the APE is situated hosted few permanent Nisenan settlements. The Lincoln area, however, contained the village Bamuma; other major villages were located near Roseville, Rocklin, and Loomis. During the nineteenth century these Nisenan appear to have been within the Auburn tribelet's sphere of influence, with Secret and Auburn ravines serving as travel corridors (Jackson 1995; Peak & Associates 1994; Wilson and Towne 1978).

The Nisenan made their settlements on low natural rises in close proximity to watercourses. The Foothill Nisenan typically made their permanent winter villages at elevations between 333 m (1093 ft) and 667 m (2188 ft.) above mean sea level. Settlements contained anywhere from five

to 50 houses (Eidsness and Jackson 1995; Wilson and Towne 1978.) Nisenan homes were dome-shaped; covered with tule mats, grasses, or earth; and measured approximately 3.0–4.6 m in diameter. During warmer-period gathering forays, the Nisenan frequently erected brush shelters supported by a pole framework. Major settlements often contained a *kum*, or dance house, which was excavated 0.9–1.2 m into the ground.

During historic times and just prior to the incursion of non-native peoples, the Lincoln area was probably occupied by Foothill Nisenan groups in late winter, spring, and perhaps late summer (Wilson and Towne 1978). Although, the project vicinity would have held some attraction for Nisenan populations during winter and early spring floods, when large numbers of tule elk, bear, pronghorn antelope, and other animals followed the natural levees along streams to the lower foothills. Waterfowl, quail, and pigeons gathered at wetlands formed in broad, shallow depressions as well as at sizable streams such as Markham Ravine.

To obtain, process, and utilize available resources, the Nisenan developed a large suite of tools to assist them. These included wooden digging sticks, poles for shaking acorns loose, and baskets of willow and redbud to gather vegetal resources. Stone slabs, mortars (portable and fixed bedrock mortars), and pestles were used to process many of the vegetal foods (Kroeber 1925). Baskets, heated stones, and wooden stirring sticks were the principal cooking implements. Basalt and obsidian were the primary stone material used for making knives, arrow and spear points, clubs, arrow straighteners, and scrapers. Bows were constructed of wood and sinew. Other material culture items include stone and wooden skin-dressing tools, bags, cordage and netting, canoes, poles, and paddles (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Prehistory: Concerted research into the lifeways and material culture of the lower Sacramento Valley's prehistoric inhabitants had its inception in the research programs of Sacramento Junior College (now Sacramento City College) and University of California, Berkeley anthropology departments. Beginning in the late 1920s and early 1930s, both institutions were responsible for a spate of research and reporting on Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta prehistory and archaeology in other parts of the Central Valley (Lillard et al. 1939; Lillard and Purves 1936; Schenck and Dawson 1929.) These researchers proposed a three-part cultural chronology (Early, Transitional or Middle, and Recent or Late horizons) based largely on excavations and artifact seriations at large village sites and relied heavily on mortuary contexts. Archaeologists refined this early archaeological sequence, producing a cultural chronology known as the Central California Taxonomic System (CCTS), which itself witnessed further revision by Fredrickson (1973, 1974) and others (Gerow with Force 1968). The result of these revisions is a nested taxonomy of more-or-less culturally undeterministic periods; patterns of subsistence, economic, technological, and other social practices; and aspects, or localized variants, of archaeological patterns (Fredrickson 1973, 1974; White et al. 2000). The following discussion of lower Sacramento Valley archaeology is couched in terms of the major archaeological patterns of the region: Windmill, Berkeley, and Augustine patterns. Each pattern's temporal persistence is provided as well.

Windmill Pattern (ca. 4500–2500 B.P.) settlement patterns and subsistence strategies are poorly understood due to the small number of sites identified to this pattern. Based on available data, however, sites are clearly concentrated on low rises or knolls within the floodplains of major perennial watercourses, doubtless to obtain protection from seasonal flooding while

maintaining proximity to riverine, marsh, and valley grassland biotic communities. Most identified Windmill Pattern sites include cemeteries--suggesting a degree of sedentism--in which skeletons are typically extended ventrally, oriented toward the west, and accompanied by abundant mortuary accoutrements. Subsistence apparently focused on hunting and fishing, as evidenced by large projectile (spear or spear thrower) points, clay net sinkers, bone fishhooks and spears, and abundant faunal remains. Procurement of plant resources, such as seeds and nuts, is inferred from mortar and milling slab fragments recovered from a few of the sites; milling slabs appear more frequently than mortars from 4500--2500 B.P. Other artifacts characteristic of the Windmill Pattern include charm stones, quartz crystals, bone awls and needles, and abalone (*Haliotis* spp.) and olive snail (*Olivella* spp.) shell beads and ornaments. Trade is reflected in the material from which utilitarian, ornamental, and ceremonial objects were produced (Beardsley 1948; Gerow 1974; Heizer 1949; Heizer and Fenenga 1939; Lillard et al. 1939; Ragir 1972; Schulz 1970.)

The *Berkeley Pattern* (formerly the "Middle Horizon") dates from ca. 2500 to 1500 B.P. in the lower Sacramento Valley, overlapping in time with at least some Windmill Pattern manifestations. Archaeologists have identified more Berkeley Pattern sites and find them more widely distributed than Windmill Pattern sites. Berkeley Pattern sites are typified by deep midden deposits, suggesting intensified occupation and a broadened subsistence base. The abundance of milling slabs, mortars, and pestles indicates a dietary emphasis on vegetal resources, although distinct projectile points and faunal remains attest to the continued importance of hunting. Fishing technology improved and diversified over the Windmill Pattern, suggestive of greater reliance on riverine foodstuffs. Berkeley Pattern sites exhibit similarities to the Windmill Pattern, including types of mortars and milling slabs, quartz crystals, charm stones, projectile point styles, shell beads and ornaments, and bone tools. New material culture items include steatite beads, tubes and ear ornaments and slate pendants. Treatment of the dead consisted of burial in flexed positions with variable orientation or cremations accompanied by fewer grave goods (Beardsley 1948; Fredrickson 1973; Heizer and Fenenga 1939; Lillard et al. 1939; Moratto 1984.)

The late prehistoric period (ca. 1500--100 B.P. and formerly referred to as the "Late Horizon") is characterized by the *Augustine Pattern* (Fredrickson 1973). Development of the Augustine Pattern was purportedly stimulated by the southward expansion of Wintuan populations into the Sacramento Valley (Moratto 1984). The Augustine Pattern represents the peak cultural development of the prehistoric period in the lower Sacramento Valley. Augustine Pattern archaeological manifestations are suggestive of peoples engaged in intensified hunting, fishing, and gathering subsistence strategies. Regional population appears to have been large, with people participating in highly developed trade networks. Ceremonial and mortuary practices reach their height of elaboration and mortuary treatments evince social stratification. Although the Augustine Pattern retains the base technology and specific manufactures of the preceding patterns, new elements appear in the material record: shaped mortars and pestles, bone awls for basketry, bone whistles and stone pipes, clay effigies, small notched and serrated projectile points--the latter evidence for the introduction of the bow and arrow, which occurs at this time throughout the western United States. Pottery is also found at a few of the sites assignable to this pattern. Burials were flexed with variable orientation and generally lacked grave goods (Beardsley 1948; Fredrickson 1973; Moratto 1984; Ragir 1972.)

History: (The following is adapted from Steckling 2006). The City of Lincoln was established in 1861 when the Sacramento Valley Railroad was extended here from Folsom via Roseville and was named after the then railroad company's president, Charles Lincoln Wilson. The townsite was surveyed and laid out in 1859 by the railroad company but wasn't incorporated until 1890. Coal was discovered in the area in 1870 and coal mining was carried out until about 1883. Clay deposits had been identified in 1873 and two years later Charles Gladding and Peter McBean opened a clay pottery business. After the demise of the coal mining industry, clay became a dominant industry in Lincoln with the Gladding McBean Company leading the way; the company remains in operation today. Sierra Pacific Industries recently established a lumber mill in the area and is considered the largest timber harvesting operation in North America.

IV. SOURCES CONSULTED

- National Register of Historic Places – (United States Department of the Interior [USDI] 1979, computerized updates through May 2006)
- California Register of Historic Resources – (California Department of Parks and Recreation [DPR] 1998, computerized updates through May 2006)
- California Historical Landmarks – (California DPR 1996, computerized updates through May 2006)
- California Inventory of Historic Resources – (California DPR 1976, obsolete)
- Historic Properties Directory – (California DPR 2002, computerized updates through May 2006)
- California Points of Historical Interest – (California DPR 1992, computerized updates through May 2006)
- Archaeological Site Records – updates through May 2006
- North Central Information Center - California Historic Resource Information System records – June 2006.

Table 1. Individuals and Organizations Contacted or Visited

Name/Organization	Date(s) Contacted	Method of Contact	Response
Melanie Barton, Placer County Historical Advisory Board	June 20, 2006	Letter	None as of September 2006
Debbie Pilas-Treadway, Native American Heritage Commission	June 20, 2006	Letter	Fax reply on June 29, 2006
Rose Enos, Native American contact, Auburn	July 10, 2006	Letter, left a telephone message August 12, 2006	None as of September 2006
Christopher Suehead, Todd Valley Miwok-Maidu Cultural Foundation, Foresthill	July 10, 2006	Letter, left telephone message August 12, 2006	None as of September 2006
Jeff Murray, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Shingle Springs	July 10, 2006	Letter, left telephone message August 12, 2006	None as of September 2006

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Jessica Tavares, United Auburn Indian Community, Auburn; Shelly McGinnis, environmental consultant for the United Auburn Indian Community	July 10, 2006	Letter, several emails from July 28 to August 29, 2006	Communications focused on providing information so elders could visit the site and requesting the elders' concerns and questions regarding the site, project, and plan. No concerns shared with investigator as of September 4, 2006.
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Copies of correspondence are included with this ASR as Attachment C. Sources consulted indicate a complete lack of archaeological resources in the APE. However, within the one-mile radius, several milling related features and artifacts are extant within the same topography and along the same waterway, Markham Ravine. These artifacts and features, and the implications of their relatively close proximity are described in the following section

V. FIELD METHODS

One archaeologist walked the entire APE using approximate 15-meter-wide transects (Attachment A, APE). The survey of the property did not yield any evidence of cultural materials, but visibility was hampered by dense grass.

VI. STUDY FINDINGS

During the pedestrian survey no archaeological resources were identified within the project area. However, the investigation identified the potential for buried or obscured sites within the APE. This potential is based on two facts: 1) the presence of five isolated artifacts of the same functional category within a one-mile radius of the APE; and 2) the location of these artifacts in the same waterway and topography as exists in the APE.

The records search conducted for the project indicates the project area and a substantial portion of the surrounding area has been previously surveyed for cultural resources. Record search data also shows five isolated prehistoric artifacts within one-mile of the project area (APE inset). The table below provides a brief summary of the artifacts and their distances from the project area.

Resource Identifier	Description	Distance from APE
P-31-55	one bowl mortar fragment	700 ft.
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The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources, however visibility was extremely poor and approximately 95% of the project area was covered by dense vegetation. . . As the project is located within a high sensitivity area for both prehistoric and historic sites and the majority of the project area is covered by dense vegetation, monitoring is recommended for any ground disturbing activities. It is also recommended that should any construction activities take place on the property that the project's registered engineer and all construction personnel working directly on the project receive training to identify cultural resources and what to do should resources be encountered. [Steckling 2006:16].

Collectively, these facts and observations suggest a moderate potential for additional prehistoric resources extending into the APE, even if they are not visible on the surface.

Additional survey will be required if project plans are changed to include areas not previously surveyed. If buried cultural remains are encountered during construction, it is Caltrans' policy that work stop in that area until a qualified archaeologist can evaluate the nature and significance of the find (California Department of Transportation 2001:E-70). If these remains are found to require additional testing, then Phase II excavations may be necessary to acquire adequate data to evaluate the resource for purposes of Section 106.

VII. REMARKS

The artifacts identified within a one-mile radius of the APE are prehistoric milling features and artifacts that are at varying distances from the APE. However, they are all situated within or immediately adjacent to Markham Ravine or in one of its adjacent tributaries. The similar property types (milling-related) and their similar physical context indicate a moderate probability that prehistoric resources are located within the APE and may be discovered during construction of the project. In light of this sensitivity, a Late Discovery Plan has been prepared (Attachment D) as a contingency for the potential discovery of archaeological resources that may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places during construction of the project and, if necessary, to guide mitigation of effects.

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IX. MAPS

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Map 2. Location Map (Attachment A)

Map 3. APE Map (Attachment A)

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SECTION 1. INTRODUCTION

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), and the City of Lincoln Department of Public Works (City), propose to replace the existing eastbound Markham Ravine Bridge at Nicolaus Road in Placer County, California (Maps 1 and 2).

Section 106 documentation for the project includes a Historic Property Survey Report (HPSR), and an Archaeological Survey Report (ASR). Although no cultural resources were identified as a result of the pedestrian survey conducted for the project, several isolated prehistoric resources were identified in the vicinity as a result of background research conducted at the North Central Information Center of the California Historic Resource Information system.

The resources are prehistoric milling features and artifacts that occur at varying distances from the area of potential effects (APE). However, they are all situated within or immediately adjacent to Markham Ravine or in one of its adjacent tributaries. The similar property types (milling-related) and their similar physical context indicate a moderate probability that prehistoric resources are located within the APE.

This Late Discovery Plan/Finding of Effect is prepared as a contingency for the potential discovery of archaeological resources that may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places during construction of the project and, if necessary, to guide mitigation of effects.

SECTION 2. DESCRIPTION OF UNDERTAKING

Nicolaus Road is a four-lane divided roadway running east-west through the northern portion of the City of Lincoln. The existing bridge over Markham Ravine consists of two travel lanes in each direction with a natural landscaped median. The existing roadway, including shoulders, is 30 ft. wide. The existing bridge was constructed in 1930 and was widened to the south in 1950 to create the extant east-bound lanes. The eastbound bridge (Bridge No. 19C-0199R) is listed as a Category 5 bridge in the Caltrans Historic Highway Bridge Inventory and, as such, is not eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).

The City proposes to replace the existing eastbound bridge as it is deteriorated. Two alternatives for replacing the existing structure are being evaluated by the City. The first alternative is a single span, cast-in-place reinforced concrete slab bridge. The second alternative is a single span precast/prestressed voided slab bridge. The second alternative would avoid the placement of false work in the ravine. Regardless of which alternative is chosen, the project elements will be as described in the following paragraphs.

Project Elements

The proposed bridge will be constructed in the same location as the existing bridge and the existing abutments may remain in place. The maximum dimensions of new structure will be 31 ft. long and 40 ft. 6 in. wide (10 ft. longer and 7 ft. 10 in. wider than the existing structure). The profile of the bridge will be approximately 2-3 ft. higher than the existing bridge.

The roadway will be reconstructed from approximately 400 ft. west of the intersection of Nicolaus Road and Aviation Boulevard to approximately 500 ft. east of the new bridge. No roadway reconstruction is anticipated from 500 ft. east of the bridge to Waverly Drive. Reconstruction will entail removing the existing road surface and building up the road base. The roadways immediately adjacent to the bridge will be raised to conform to the new bridge height.

A median crossover detour will be required during construction that would utilize the two westbound lanes to provide one lane of traffic in each direction. Permanent acquisition of right-of-way may be required from the adjacent and defunct City-owned wastewater treatment plant on the south side of Nicolaus Road.

Existing telephone lines will be relocated from the south side of the existing bridge to the south side of the new bridge. The existing water line is anticipated to remain in place; however, the fire hydrants may need to be raised to the level of the new grade. Storm drains may be installed at low points of the raised roadbed profile and would drain

toward Markham Ravine. Low points are anticipated to occur 400 ft. from the new bridge on both sides.

Maximum Ground Disturbance

Ground disturbance for the project elements vary. The maximum depth of ground disturbance for bridge foundation piling, regardless of which alternative is chosen, will be 40 ft. The maximum depth of ground disturbance for roadway reconstruction will be no more than 12 in. from the bridge to a point 400 ft. from each side of the bridge and no more than 24 in. from 400 ft. west of the bridge to Aviation Boulevard. Ground disturbance associated with relocating telephone lines and fire hydrants will not exceed 10 ft. Maximum trench excavations for installation of new storm drains will be 48 in. wide and 10 ft. deep.

SECTION 3. GUIDELINES

Following the Secretary of Interior's Standards and Guidelines for evaluation, cultural resources are considered historic properties if they meet the following NRHP eligibility criteria detailed in 36 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 60.4:

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture is present in districts sites, buildings, structures and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association, and:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important to prehistory or history.

There is a moderate likelihood that the project APE contains undisturbed and in situ archaeological deposits associated with the isolated milling features identified in the vicinity of the APE. If in situ and undisturbed archaeological deposits are uncovered during construction of the project, the deposit may have research potential applicable to criterion D of the NRHP (36 CFR 60.5). The plan detailed below will resolve any adverse effects of the undertaking on the historic property.

SECTION 4. COORDINATION AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Public participation in the Section 106 process was initiated prior to the archaeological survey to give interested Native American representatives an opportunity to provide information and views regarding the project area (Attachment 1). Native American representatives who indicated an interest in the project were contacted again, specifically regarding the potential late discovery of archaeological deposits. All individuals contacted were referred by the Native American Heritage Commission. The table below summarizes the individuals contacted, the manner and date of communication, and the results of that communication.

All individuals were first sent a letter on July 10, 2006, describing the project and alerting them to the group of similar resources along Markham Ravine. The letter included a map and description of all resources and asked for their concerns or questions. Each of the individuals was then contacted via telephone on August 12, 2006, during which a message was left on each person's respective answering machines. No conversations were shared via telephone between the investigator and the Native American representatives.

A representative of the United Auburn Indian Community responded to the initial letter via email on July 28, 2006. Email correspondence continued between the investigator and the representative until August 29, 2006. The email conversations focused on providing the representative information so the Tribe's elders could visit the site and requesting the elders' concerns and questions regarding the site, project, and plan.

SECTION 5. SENSITIVITY OF APE

The records search conducted for the project indicates the project area and a substantial portion of the surrounding area has been previously surveyed for cultural resources. Record search data also shows five isolated prehistoric artifacts within one-mile of the project area (Map 2 inset). The table below provides a brief summary of the artifacts and their distances from the project area.

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SECTION 6. CULTURAL CONTEXT AND RESEARCH DOMAINS

Ethnography

The APE is located in the aboriginal territory of the Nisenan, or Southern Maidu; (Kroeber 1925; Wilson and Towne 1978: Figure 1). The Nisenan are a member of the Maidu language family of the Penutian linguistic stock (Shipley 1978). Nisenan territory extended from the Feather River just north of Marysville south to the vicinity of the Sacramento-American River confluence. Overall, ethnographers hold that the valley-foothill interface in which the APE is situated hosted few permanent Nisenan settlements. The Lincoln area, however, contained the village Bamuma; other major villages were located near Roseville, Rocklin, and Loomis. During the nineteenth century these Nisenan appear to have been within the Auburn tribelet's sphere of influence, with Secret and Auburn ravines serving as travel corridors (Jackson 1995:6; Peak & Associates 1994:24; Wilson and Towne 1978:Figure 1).

The Nisenan made their settlements on low natural rises in close proximity to watercourses. Settlements contained anywhere from five to 50 houses, although anthropologists and archaeologists surmise that settlements in the vicinity of the APE tended toward the smaller end of the population spectrum, owing to the drier conditions (relative to the American and Sacramento river corridors) prevalent in historic times. (Eidsness and Jackson 1995:8; Wilson and Towne 1978.) Nisenan homes were dome-shaped; covered with tule mats, grasses, or earth; and measured approximately 3.0–4.6 m in diameter. During warmer-period gathering forays, the Nisenan frequently erected brush shelters supported by a pole framework. Major settlements often contained a *kum*, or dance house, which was excavated 0.9–1.2 m into the ground. The *kum* consisted of a beam-and-post framework covered by brush, tule mats, and earth or a combination of these materials (Wilson and Towne 1978.) Cemeteries were usually associated with permanent villages but the Nisenan sometimes sited them a little distance from the villages. The Nisenan occasionally relocated major villages, but typically continued to use the old cemeteries even after residences had moved elsewhere (Peak & Associates 1994:23.)

According to Norman Wilson's research (presented in Peak & Associates 1994:ii, 16–34), the Lincoln area during historic times and just prior to the incursions of non-native peoples, the Lincoln area was probably occupied by Foothill Nisenan groups in late winter, spring, and perhaps late summer. Although the project vicinity would have held some attraction for Nisenan populations during winter and early spring floods, during which time large numbers of tule elk, bear, pronghorn antelope, and other animals followed the natural levees along streams to the lower foothills. Waterfowl, quail, and pigeons gathered at wetlands formed in broad, shallow depressions as well as at sizable

streams such as Markham Ravine. Although fishing was doubtless an important activity to the Nisenan of the project vicinity, runs of steelhead and salmon have never been recorded in Markham Ravine during the historic period (Foothill Associates 2006a:Table 1; Peak & Associates 1994:16–17.)

The Foothill Nisenan typically made their permanent winter villages at elevations between 333 m (1093 ft) and 667 m (2188 ft) above mean sea level. Such central settlements were the foci of major ceremonies and other social gatherings. In late winter or early spring the Foothill Nisenan left the winter villages to camp at the foothill-valley interface. In addition to the game animals mentioned in the previous paragraph, the Nisenan gathered new greens, held communal rabbit drives, and obtained salt from salt-bearing springs such as at Bamuma. Because the Nisenan frequently obtained salt from woody plants steeped in the springs' waters, requiring the pulverization of the wood to extract the salt, Wilson hypothesizes that Nisenan may have used the bedrock mortars (such as is common in the project vicinity) for salt extraction and processing (Peak & Associates 1994:19–20.)

To obtain, process, and utilize available resources, the Nisenan developed a large suite of tools to assist them. These included wooden digging sticks, poles for shaking acorns loose, and baskets of willow and redbud to gather vegetal resources. Stone slabs, mortars (portable and fixed bedrock mortars), and pestles were used to process many of the vegetal foods (Kroeber 1925:411). Baskets, heated stones, and wooden stirring sticks were the principal cooking implements. Basalt and obsidian were the primary stone material used for making knives, arrow and spear points, clubs, arrow straighteners, and scrapers. Bows were constructed of wood and sinew. Other material culture items include stone and wooden skin-dressing tools, bags, cordage and netting, canoes, poles, and paddles (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

The Foothill Nisenan traded salt, skins, obsidian, yew wood, manzanita berries, black oak acorns, baskets, and eels for salmon and obsidian from the North Coast Ranges from the Valley Nisenan. The Valley Nisenan were said to visit the Lincoln area in late summer for the purposes of food procurement and trade with the Foothill Nisenan (Peak & Associates 1994:21.)

Prehistory

The APE is located at the Sacramento Valley-northern Sierra Nevada foothill interface, near the margin of two regions with well established chronological sequences: the lower Sacramento Valley and the northern Sierra Nevada (Moratto 1984: Figure 1). Archaeological research in the project vicinity to date has not sufficiently clarified the relationship of its prehistoric archaeological record to those of the valley and upper foothills. For this reason both the lower Sacramento Valley and northern Sierra Nevada archaeological chronologies are discussed below, as the archaeology in the project vicinity may show affinities to either established chronology. Furthermore, the

Ethnography contained in this document (Section 6.1 above) suggests that, for the late prehistoric period, material culture traits and subsistence orientations from the valley and upper foothills are likely to co-occur in the project vicinity. The context discussion concludes with a discussion of local archaeological manifestations.

Lower Sacramento Valley Prehistory

Concerted research into the lifeways and material culture of the lower Sacramento Valley's prehistoric inhabitants had its inception in the research programs of Sacramento Junior College (now Sacramento City College) and University of California, Berkeley anthropology departments. Beginning in the late 1920s and early 1930s, both institutions were responsible for a spate of research and reporting on Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta prehistory and archaeology in other parts of the Central Valley (Lillard et al. 1939; Lillard and Purves 1936; Schenck and Dawson 1929.) These researchers proposed a three-part cultural chronology (Early, Transitional or Middle, and Recent or Late horizons) based largely on excavations and artifact seriations at large village sites and relied heavily on mortuary contexts. Archaeologists refined this early archaeological sequence, producing a cultural chronology known as the Central California Taxonomic System (CCTS), which itself witnessed further revision by Fredrickson (1973, 1974) and others (Gerow with Force 1968). The result of these revisions is a nested taxonomy of periods (principally arbitrary time intervals used for cross-regional comparison as well as temporal control); patterns of subsistence, economic, technological, and other social practices; and aspects, or localized variants of archaeological patterns (Fredrickson 1973, 1974; White et al. 2000:44). The following discussion of lower Sacramento Valley archaeology is couched in terms of the major archaeological patterns of the Delta/Bay Area region (Windmill, Berkeley, and Augustine patterns), although earlier archaeological manifestations have been identified in the valley and adjacent foothills. Each pattern's temporal persistence is provided as well.

The APE is located in a geological setting that may contain surface or near-surface archaeological manifestations predating the Windmill Pattern. Archaeological materials dating from 10,000 B.P. to ca. 4500 B.P. have been identified in lower foothill contexts southeast of the APE: well-known sites of this age include CA-CAL-342 on the Stanislaus River, CA-CAL-286 at New Melones Reservoir, the Redbud site (CA-CAL-347), and the Skyrocket sites (CA-CAL-629/630) near the town of Copperopolis (La Jeunesse and Pryor 1996; Moratto et al. 1988; Peak and Crew 1990). Artifacts diagnostic of the interval 10,000–6500 B.P. (Clarks Flat Phase) include stemmed points of the Western Stemmed Series or Great Basin Stemmed points. Little is known about the lifeways and adaptations characteristic of the Clarks Flat Phase due to the sparse data available. From 6500 B.P. to 4500 B.P., prehistoric foothill sites in the central Sierra Nevada are characterized by the continued use of wide stemmed points as well as the advent of Broad Stemmed Stanislaus Series points. Atlatl weights are first documented at foothill sites during this time and the diversity of flaked and groundstone implements increases. Large lanceolate projectile points of chert, a variety of side scrapers, end scrapers, and handstones typify these Middle Holocene deposits. Hunting is the most archaeologically visible subsistence activity from 10,000 B.P. to 4500 B.P.

Windmiller Pattern (ca. 4500–2800 B.P.) settlement patterns and subsistence strategies are poorly understood due to the small number of identified Windmiller Pattern sites. Based on available data, however, sites in the Sacramento Valley are clearly concentrated on low rises or knolls within the floodplains of major perennial watercourses, doubtless to obtain protection from seasonal flooding while maintaining proximity to riverine, marsh, and valley grassland biotic communities. Most identified Windmiller Pattern sites include cemeteries, suggesting a degree of sedentism, in which skeletons are typically extended ventrally, oriented toward the west, and accompanied by abundant mortuary accoutrements. Subsistence apparently focused on hunting and fishing, as evidenced by large projectile (spear or spear thrower) points, clay net sinkers, bone fishhooks and spears, and abundant faunal remains. Procurement of plant resources, such as seeds and nuts, is inferred from handstone and milling slab fragments recovered from a few of the sites; milling slabs appear more frequently than mortars from 4500–2500 B.P. Other artifacts characteristic of the Windmiller Pattern include charm stones, quartz crystals, bone awls and needles, and abalone (*Haliotis* spp.) and olive snail (*Olivella* spp.) shell beads and ornaments. Trade is reflected in the material from which utilitarian, ornamental, and ceremonial objects were produced (Beardsley 1948; Gerow 1974; Heizer 1949; Heizer and Fenenga 1939; Lillard et al. 1939; Ragir 1972; Schulz 1970.)

The *Berkeley Pattern* (formerly the “Middle Horizon”) dates from ca. 2800 to 1200 B.P. in the lower Sacramento Valley, overlapping in time with at least some Windmiller Pattern manifestations. Archaeologists have identified more Berkeley Pattern sites and find them more widely distributed than Windmiller Pattern sites. Berkeley Pattern sites are typified by deep midden deposits, suggesting intensified occupation and a broadened subsistence base. The abundance of milling slabs, mortars, and pestles indicates a dietary emphasis on vegetal resources—especially the acorn, as evidenced by the greater frequency of mortars and pestles relative to millingslabs and handstones (Basgall 1987)—although distinct stemmed and corner-notched projectile points and faunal remains attest to the continued importance of hunting. Fishing technology improved and diversified over the Windmiller Pattern, suggestive of greater reliance on riverine foodstuffs (Broughton 1994; Delacorte 2000). Berkeley Pattern sites exhibit similarities to the Windmiller Pattern, including types of mortars and milling slabs, quartz crystals, charm stones, projectile point styles, shell beads and ornaments, and bone tools. New material culture items include steatite beads, tubes and ear ornaments and slate pendants. Treatment of the dead consisted of burial in flexed positions with variable orientation or cremations accompanied by fewer grave goods (Beardsley 1948; Fredrickson 1973; Heizer and Fenenga 1939; Lillard et al. 1939; Moratto 1984.)

The late prehistoric period (ca. 1200–100 B.P. and formerly referred to as the “Late Horizon”) is characterized by the *Augustine Pattern* (Fredrickson 1973). Development of the Augustine Pattern was purportedly stimulated by the southward expansion of Wintuan populations into the Sacramento Valley (Moratto 1984). The Augustine Pattern represents the peak cultural development of the prehistoric period in the lower Sacramento Valley. Augustine Pattern archaeological manifestations are suggestive of

peoples engaged in intensified hunting, fishing, and gathering subsistence strategies. An even greater number of sites than in the previous period imply that regional population was large, with people participating in highly developed trade networks. Ceremonial and mortuary practices reach their height of elaboration and mortuary treatments evince social stratification. Although the Augustine Pattern retains the base technology and specific manufactures of the preceding patterns, new elements appear in the material record: shaped mortars and pestles, bone awls for basketry, bone whistles and stone pipes, clay effigies, small notched and serrated projectile points—the latter evidence for the introduction of the bow and arrow, which occurs at this time throughout the western United States. Pottery is also found at a few of the sites assignable to this pattern. Burials were flexed with variable orientation and generally lacked grave goods (Beardsley 1948; Fredrickson 1973; Moratto 1984; Ragir 1972.)

Northern Sierra Nevada Prehistory

Heizer and Elsasser (1953) established the first chronological sequence of the northern Sierra Nevada based on a 1952 survey of the Lake Tahoe area, initially identifying two cultural complexes: Martis and Kings Beach. Subsequent research in the Truckee/Tahoe area, and along the Sierra Nevada/Cascade Front and in western Nevada, has refined this chronological sequence dating the Martis Complex from 5000 B.P. to 1300 B.P., and the Kings Beach Complex following from 1300 B.P. to the historic period (Elston et al. 1994; Lindström and Bloomer 1994; Moratto 1984; Zeier et al. 2002). In addition, various pre-Martis adaptive patterns have been outlined as a result of these and other works.

The earliest evidence for human presence on the Sierran Front has been referred to by Elston et al. (1994) as *Washoe Lake Phase* (>10,000 B.P.). Characterized by fluted projectile points and associated lithic assemblages, few data for this time interval actually exist. Elston et al. (1994) suggest its adaptive traits are akin to those of the *Tahoe Reach Phase* (10,000–8000 B.P.), which is distinguished from the former by the presence of Great Basin Stemmed projectile points. Apparently, available data indicate that subsistence adaptations during these periods were typified by a focus on lowland/wetland hunting. Groups maintained highly mobile residential patterns, did not maintain seasonal storage or dwelling structures, and relied less on vegetal foods than did later populations. Waechter et al. (1995) have assigned a radiocarbon-dated stratum in the Tahoe basin to the Tahoe Reach interval; dating to 8130±130 B.P., this stratum contained a backed knife and a biface. They suggest adaptive characteristics for the Tahoe Reach Phase that are similar to those offered by Elston et al. (1994), though allowing for the possibility of more frequent plant processing and some seasonal storage.

The successive *Spooner Phase* (8000–5000 B.P.) was initially identified on the basis of archaeological investigations at Spooner Lake, east of Lake Tahoe (Davis 1967; Elston 1971). Temporal definition of the Spooner Phase was originally based on the presence of Pinto and Humboldt series projectile points as well as radiocarbon dates as old as 4920 ± 120 B.P. and 7100 ± 140 B.P. (Waechter et al. 1995), but others have suggested that the Spooner Phase lacks diagnostic artifacts (Elston et al. 1994; Zeier et al. 2002). It is

believed that the prehistoric economy of this phase emphasized hunting, although the use of vegetal products is evident by the presence of groundstone tools (Waechter et al. 1995).

The *Martis Phase* (5000–1300 B.P.) marks the earliest substantial evidence for regular occupation in the northern Sierra and is divided into early and late subphases, distinguished largely on the basis of projectile point types and a preference for the use of basalt in flaked stone production over other raw materials (Elston et al. 1977, 1994; Jackson and Ballard 1999; Moratto 1984). The concept of a Martis Complex or Phase is not without critics due to the wide range of projectile point types and other materials admitted to the taxon (Clewlow 1984; Farber 1982; Jackson et al. 1994; Peak & Associates 1994:11; Rondeau 1982; Waechter et al. 1995). The division of the Martis Phase into subphases ameliorates this criticism somewhat, although both taxonomic units possess a wider variety of artifacts than some would subsume under one archaeological complex.

Early Martis (5000–3000B.P.) artifact assemblages are typified by Martis stemmed points (Contracting-Stem, Split-Stem, and Steamboat forms) large bifaces, core tools, bifacial handstones, and millingslabs. Early Martis economies appear to have focused on hunting and hard-seed gathering, based out of less often moved, possibly seasonal residential sites (Elston et al. 1994; Moratto 1984; Zeier et al. 2002.) Late Martis (3000–1300 B.P.) assemblages include Martis series barbed and triangular, corner-notched points; Sierra triangular stemmed points; Elko eared and corner-notched points; large side-notched points; large bifaces; millingslabs and handstones (Elston et al. 1994; Moratto 1984). Projectile point styles, along with the initial appearance of the mortar and pestle, imply Middle Horizon influences from the lower Sacramento Valley (Kowta 1988). As compared to earlier phases, the complexity of residential sites may have increased during the Martis Phase. Elston et al. (1994) suggest that these sites may contain organic middens and/or features like earth ovens and dwelling structures. Winter sites may have been frequently established at ecological “sweet spots”, being at or near sources of water, food, and fuel, and were characterized by “large, steep-sided pit houses with internal cache pits and hearths” (Elston 1986:141).

The Early *Kings Beach Phase* (1300–700 B.P.) is characterized by assemblages with Rose Spring, Eastgate, and Gunther barbed projectile points; Elston et al. (1994) add M1a type shell beads to the list. The introduction of the bow and arrow during this phase, if not somewhat prior, is demonstrated by the shift from larger dart-points to smaller Rose Spring and similar forms. Basalt declines in popularity among flaked stone artifacts, in favor of chert and sinter. Hullers, which are flat stones used by the Washoe and Northern Paiute during ethnohistoric times to hull pine nuts, first appear in the archaeological record during Early Kings Beach times (Elston 1979, 1986). Bedrock mortars also emerge in this interval; they are sometimes found superimposed on bedrock milling surfaces (Elston 1971; Lindström and Bloomer 1994), and may testify to the regular use of pine nuts and acorns. House pits and other residential features are increasingly common at Early Kings Beach sites, being indicative of greater residential stability.

Many short-term sites were also established in less optimal locations than those selected for seasonal camps, presumably occurring as a result of increasing dietary expansion and land-use intensification. Adaptive and technological signatures of the Early Kings Beach Phase are thought to represent the onset of the Washoe ethnohistoric pattern (Elston 1971; Elston et al. 1994).

Artifact assemblages of the Late Kings Beach Phase contain Desert Side-notched and Cottonwood projectile points, smaller, triangular bifaces (different than those of the Martis Phase), and may lack flake tools and “perforators” (Elston et al. 1994). The trend away from basalt and toward the use of chert seen previously continued during Late Kings Beach times, while the use of mortars, pestles, and hullers also increased. Subsistence was based on some hunting, (particularly of lagomorphs), fishing, and pine nut and acorn gathering (Kowta 1988; Moratto 1984; Waechter et al. 1995), with perhaps an even greater reliance on seed-gathering and processing than during previous times (Elston et al. 1994). Kowta (1988) associated adaptive trends of the Late Kings Beach Phase with those of the protohistoric Maidu and Nisenan.

Local Prehistory

The prehistory of the Lincoln area, despite the completion of several cultural resource management and archaeological research projects in the vicinity, is at present little understood. Archaeological research east of the APE at the Whitney Oaks, Placer Ranch, and Twelve Bridges subdivisions; along Doty, Auburn, and Secret Ravines; and Pleasant Grove Creek nevertheless provides a framework for future research and significance evaluations of archaeological resources. The findings of these studies are supplemented by survey work in the immediate vicinity of the APE.

Twelve Bridges

Thirty prehistoric archaeological sites have been identified at the Twelve Bridges project area, east of Lincoln, and seven of these have been test-excavated (Eidsness and Jackson 1995:Table 2; Peak & Associates 1994). Both arrow-sized and dart-sized projectile points were found at Twelve Bridges sites. Interestingly, no arrow-sized points were found at bedrock mortar sites in the Twelve Bridges and Placer Ranch project areas, although such associations have been made at the Stanford Oaks (now Whitney Oaks) project area (Davy 1989:200; Foster et al. 1986:Appendix B; Jackson 1995:Appendix 1; Jensen & Associates 1996b:59–60; Peak & Associates 1994:181.)

Findings regarding subsistence orientations at Twelve Bridges are unremarkable, hampered by the low chronological resolution obtained as a result of archaeological investigations. During test excavations at seven Twelve Bridges sites, Peak & Associates (1994:183) recovered elk, pronghorn antelope, bird, and fish remains. That vegetable processing was important in the Twelve Bridges area is manifest by the large number of bedrock mortars, milling slicks, and portable ground-stone tools at recorded sites.

The Twelve Bridges excavations provide minimal information on obsidian procurement patterns, though poor temporal resolution again detracts from the value of the findings.

Peak & Associates (1994:60) submitted 31 obsidian specimens for x-ray fluorescence (XRF) analysis from the Twelve Bridges sites, yielding these results (two specimens were not obsidian):

- Napa Valley: 21 (72%)
- Bodie Hills: 4 (14%)
- Borax Lake: 2 (7%)
- Pine Grove Hills: 1 (3%)
- Medicine Lake Highlands: 1 (3%)

The apparent reliance (diachronic trends may be masked by the twin deficiencies of poor chronological control and small sample size) on Napa Valley obsidian is in keeping with obsidian procurement patterns elsewhere on the western slopes of the northern Sierra Nevada and late prehistoric lower Sacramento Valley obsidian profiles (Markley and Day 1992:178, 186).

Whitney Oaks

Eight prehistoric archaeological sites in the Whitney Oaks project area have been test excavated (Jensen & Associates 1996b:6). The sites consist of bedrock mortar loci associated with large, sparse lithic scatters, and in four cases, with midden. CA-PLA-636 contained at least two human burials (Davy 1989:207). Chronological control at the Whitney Oaks sites is better than at Twelve Bridges, but still leans heavily on diagnostic artifacts to make temporal assignments to deposits and sites. Based on time-diagnostic artifacts, sites CA-PLA-632, CA-PLA-633A, CA-PLA-633B, CA-PLA-633C, and CA-PLA-636 suggest, in aggregate, that human occupation of the Whitney Oaks area lasted from 2250 B.P. to post-450 B.P. (Davy 1989:Table 25). Only CA-PLA-632 has been radiocarbon-dated on a single carbon sample. The sample yielded a date of 500–600 B.P., which directly precedes the post-500 B.P. age assignment attributed to the Desert side-notched point and bone tube beads present at the site (Davy 1989:Table 5; Jensen & Associates 1996a:29). The remaining sites contain artifacts suggestive of occupation from 2500 to 100 B.P.; temporally diagnostic materials include clamshell disk beads, small triangular projectile points, and dart-sized points (Davy 1989:202–203, Table 25). Whitney Oaks sites are situated above the winter fog belt and the sites may represent satellites of major occupation sites nearby (Jensen & Associates 1996b:6).

Research Along Nearby Watercourses

Archaeological research on Auburn, Strap, Secret, Markham and Miners Ravines as well as Dry and Linda Creeks resulted in the recordation of numerous prehistoric sites and the excavation of a few. Although chronological resolution among these sites is not robust, the geographic breadth of the studies combined with the excavation efforts previously described permit broad-brush inferences regarding settlement patterns.

Palumbo (1963, cited in Foster et al. 1986:12–13) identified several permanent occupation sites and seasonal campsites dating as early as 2500 B.P. on Linda and Dry creeks and Strap and Miners ravines. The Evelyn Site on Miners Ravine at Antelope

Creek had two separate cemeteries with some individual burials with Augustine Pattern (Late Horizon) affinities dated to ca. 200–300 B.P. All dates are based on time-sensitive artifacts.

Robinson (1967, cited in Foster et al. 1986:13) surveyed and excavated prehistoric sites along Auburn Ravine, documenting 19 sites between Gold Hill and Lincoln. CA-PLA-14 consisted of 15 granite outcrops with 390 bedrock mortars on a 4 m tall mound with 2–3 m of archaeological deposit. Based on temporally diagnostic artifacts, the heaviest occupation of CA-PLA-14 was in the late Phase I or early Phase II (Augustine Pattern, 1500–200 B.P.), although Type VII *Olivella* beads indicate a Middle Horizon (terminal Windmill Pattern and Berkeley Pattern, 3500–1500 B.P.) occupation as well (Foster et al. 1986:14.)

Foster and Foster (1981) identified prehistoric sites along ephemeral drainages in the western Rocklin area. One of these sites, CA-PLA-148, contains an apparent dance house depression measuring 7 m x 9 m and 1 m deep. (Foster et al. 1986:14.) A similar pattern of occupation and resource procurement along ephemeral waterways is evident along Markham Ravine where, within a 1.6-km radius of the APE, five prehistoric isolates are located on the margins of the ravine. The isolates consist of two bowl mortar fragments (P-31-55), a cobble handstone (P-31-57), a cupule rock (P-31-1677), and a millingslab, P-31-58 (Russo 1988; Steckling 2006:13, Figure 4.)

Maniery (1992) reports on an excavation at CA-PLA-702, located on Doty Ravine east by southeast of the present APE. Based on 10 obsidian specimens submitted for XRF and hydration analyses, CA-PLA-702 appears to represent a late prehistoric occupation. Of the analyzed obsidian samples, five were from Napa Valley, two from Bodie Hills, one from Borax Lake, one from Mt. Hicks, and one from an unknown source. Four of the Napa obsidian specimens possess hydration rinds dating to ca. 1000–120 B.P. (Maniery 1992:25, 28.)

Summary

The previous studies summarized above indicate the range of site types that may be present in the APE: isolated bedrock mortars and non-portable milling slicks, isolated portable groundstone tools, cupule rocks, seasonal occupation sites (likely), permanent occupation sites (less likely), and lithic scatters. Groundstone tools are abundant in the project vicinity, comprising the majority of artifacts identified in surface deposits, as are stationary milling features. Seasonal and permanent occupation sites, particularly in the latter case, typically contain midden and sometimes features such as ash lenses, hearths, and housepits. Features such as bedrock mortars and structural remnants allow archaeological deposits to be identified readily. That the majority of archaeological deposits in the project vicinity date within the last 1000 years suggests that as-yet-unidentified archaeological deposits in the APE (should they be present) would be well preserved and readily identifiable to an archaeological monitor.

Research Domains

In the majority of cases, prehistoric archaeological sites are considered eligible for listing in the NRHP if they have yielded, or are likely to yield, information important to the study of prehistory (36 CFR 60.4[D]). The evaluation of prehistoric archaeological sites is therefore predicated on the resource's ability or inability to provide information relevant to current research issues in local or regional archaeological study. In the case of archaeological deposits that may be present in the APE, the following research issues are relevant: chronology, settlement and subsistence systems, and trade and exchange.

To address important research topics, archaeological deposits must be in their original location, retain stratigraphic integrity, contain adequate quantities and types of materials in suitable condition to address important research topics, and have a clear association. Sites with the ability to contribute to the research domains described below must satisfy at least one of two integrity related criteria: 1) intact and well-preserved stratification or horizontal separation of multiple components or strata or 2) well-preserved and minimally disturbed discrete single components. Sites with well-separated components or strata offer a readily available source for comparisons of prey taxa and other assemblages associated with subsistence across proveniences and, thus, across time. These comparisons readily lend themselves to existing research domains regarding the timing and nature of settlement and subsistence changes. Discrete, single-component sites cannot, in themselves, offer data contributing to change over time, but they do contain "snapshot" assemblages for comparison with other studies and sites, thereby revealing changes in subsistence and settlement over time within a region.

If undisturbed in-situ archaeological deposits are discovered in the APE, they will be evaluated against the research topics described below.

Chronology

Chronology is the central point upon which all other archaeological research domains hinge. A secure temporal framework is essential for identifying archaeological patterns and for addressing questions of cultural change and process. Establishing the presence or absence of temporally diagnostic materials in surface and subsurface archaeological deposits and the degree of chronostratigraphic integrity of such deposits is a crucial step in assessing the significance of an archaeological site according to the standards of Section 106 (36 CFR 60.4) and CEQA (Public Resources Code [PRC] 5024.1 and PRC 21083.2). A lack of dateable materials at an archaeological site, in fact, severely limits its ability to contribute significantly to a clearer understanding of prehistory. Temporal mixing and the occurrence of broadly time-sensitive artifacts with uncertain associations to other features and deposits at a site similarly diminish the data potential of the site. The applicability of the chronological sequences discussed above to the prehistory of the project vicinity is uncertain.

Research questions pertinent to chronology include:

- Do archaeological deposits in the APE contain artifactual or ecofactual constituents that place the deposits within one of the major archaeological chronologies described under Section 6.2, Prehistory? Does the temporal placement of individual constituents or classes of them contradict, agree with, or modify the temporal assignments of particular artifact classes (e.g., projectile points, shell beads, bone ornaments, mortuary treatments, structure configuration)?
- Is obsidian present in sufficient quantity and quality to contribute to the corpus of obsidian hydration data for the lower Sacramento Valley-Sierra Nevada foothill interface?
- Can chronological data obtained from deposits in the APE address the degree of cultural stability in the project vicinity? Are sufficient chronological resolution and other data present that permit reasonable inferences regarding population movements, in-situ cultural developments, or cultural diffusion?

Data Sources: Three kinds of chronological data may be present at deposits in the APE—temporally diagnostic artifacts, features, and assemblages; obsidian for source-specific hydration analyses; and organic remains (e.g., charcoal, bone, ash) for radiocarbon dating. Radiocarbon dating is most reliable and useful when obtained from features or clear stratigraphic units. Distinct stratigraphy and focused documentation of stratigraphic relationships within archaeological deposits are essential to studies of culture change and site formation processes.

Settlement and Subsistence Systems

For the purposes of reconstructing prehistoric hunter-gatherer settlement and subsistence patterns, the behavior of human groups is assumed to be the product of complex interactions between basic needs and goals of the group in question and the structure of the social and natural environment. Such environmental structures include temporal variations in the distribution, quality, and availability of important food resources; the quality, spatial distribution, and availability of toolstone sources; seasonal and more long-term changes in local climate; demography; internal sociopolitical structure; and intergroup relationships.

Settlement and subsistence patterns in the project vicinity are sketchily understood. Known prehistoric sites in the project vicinity are distributed among low hills, ephemeral drainages, and along low-relief floodplains and stream terraces. Known archaeological manifestations on Markham Ravine consist of isolated ground-stone artifacts and a cupule rock, suggesting task-specific use of the Markham Ravine corridor. Substantial and extensive occupation sites, however, are present along similarly ephemeral streams east of the present APE, at elevations ranging from 50 m (164 ft.) to 150 m (492 ft.) above mean sea level (Eidsness and Jackson 1995:Figure 2; Peak & Associates 1995:Map 2). The latter sites were probably positioned to take advantage of resources such as water and acorns, though the same resources were ostensibly available along Markham Ravine, though perhaps in shorter supply. Archaeologists and ethnographers working in the project vicinity postulate that most archaeological sites in the project vicinity represent

short-term camps and resource-procurement locations associated with permanent settlements at some remove from Markham Ravine and minor creeks such as Orchard Creek (Jensen & Associates 1996b:6; Peak & Associates 1994:19–21). The ubiquitous presence of ground-stone tools and bedrock milling features in the project vicinity attest to the importance of seed and plant processing. Faunal remains indicate that artiodactyls, birds, and fish were components of the prehistoric diet.

Research issues pertinent to settlement and subsistence are:

- Do the artifactual and feature constituents of deposits in the APE bear out the expectation that Markham Ravine sites are task-specific, ephemeral sites? If not, what activities do they reflect?
- Do the deposits indicate a settlement-subsistence orientation that conforms to Nisengan model discussed in the Ethnography?
- Can the deposits provide archaeological models or types for particular features or settlement types that can usefully be applied to other sites in the region?
- Are diachronic shifts in subsistence or settlement practices evident through information gained from the deposits? For example, do deposits in the APE conform to the signature of resource intensification? Are certain resources selectively added or dropped from the diet at different points in prehistory?

Data Sources: One of the keys to understanding subsistence strategies is the identification of discrete artifact assemblages and functionally diagnostic artifacts. In order to recognize artifact functions, artifact assemblages must be dated, preferably using a combination of radiocarbon dates and/or obsidian hydration measurements. Another common technique, the assignment of relative age to groups of physically associated artifacts within a deposit based on stratigraphic provenience may prove to be of little utility at deposits in the APE due to grading and other ground-disturbing activities.

The degree of mobility exercised by prehistoric populations is inferable in part from the technological trajectories exhibited by flaked- and ground-stone tool assemblages. For example, highly mobile groups, presumably relying on an encounter strategy for resource procurement, will tend to produce multipurpose tools that are geared toward the range of resources that might be encountered within their range. Such tools should exhibit relatively little formalization. On the other hand, more sedentary foragers should manufacture tools for specific resources or purposes, such that artifacts are characterized by greater formality. In addition, curated tools made from non-local sources of lithic materials may indicate higher mobility, whereas expedient tools made from local materials may indicate a higher degree of sedentism (Ebert 1992:34–37).

The most direct information sources about prehistoric diet and subsistence practices are faunal and floral remains. Organic remains should be retrieved from deposits in samples that are both quantifiable and representative. Data obtained directly from faunal and floral samples include seasonality of site occupation or activities, duration of occupation

or use, and the quantitative and qualitative role of identified plant and animal species in prehistoric diets.

Trade and Exchange

In a hunter-gatherer economy, trade is an important adaptive strategy that allows for the acquisition of raw materials and goods not available within the home territory, serves as a source of wealth for those in power, and maintains social alliances between groups. In addition, periodic food shortages were partially ameliorated by trade with groups in other environments. Accurate portrayal of trade and exchange systems depends not only on source and distribution analyses of exotic materials, but an understanding of settlement patterns because the direction and character of exchange will be conditioned in part by mobility patterns.

Obsidian is one of the key material types in archaeological deposits that permit inferences regarding prehistoric exchange: it was a sought-after toolstone, it is durable and thus is frequently found within deposits, it is directly datable through hydration studies, and its source can be determined through geochemical fingerprinting. Previous research into valley-foothill interface and northern Sierra Nevada obsidian distributions reveals a possibly wide-spread preference for North Coast Ranges obsidians (especially Napa Valley obsidian) over eastern Sierra Nevada sources such as Bodie Hills (Markley and Day 1992:178, 186). This preference is born out in the project vicinity by research at Twelve Bridges and CA-PLA-702, although the samples on which this inference is made are small and can only be dated securely to 1000–120 B.P. (Maniery 1992:25, 28; Peak & Associates 1994:60).

Research questions related to trade and exchange include:

- Do obsidian hydration and sourcing profiles obtained from deposits in the APE show reliance on Napa Valley obsidian? If so, is the pattern persistent or short-lived?
- Do the forms of artifacts made from exotic materials suggest that prehistoric peoples in the project vicinity participated in regularized exchange networks or ad hoc trading? Do the forms of artifacts made from exotic materials and debitage profiles suggest acquisition of the material through direct procurement or trade?
- Are different exotic raw materials imported in different forms or used for functionally distinct purposes?
- If different exotic raw materials were imported in different forms, does the disparity relate to different means of procurement? For instance, Markham Ravine populations would probably have obtained obsidian from eastern and northeastern California through trade networks, whereas they could have acquired obsidian from the nearby North Coast Ranges obsidian sources via direct procurement or trade.

Data Sources: Exotic materials recovered from archaeological deposits can provide data regarding prehistoric exchange. The utility of specific raw materials and artifacts is

buttressed if recovered from datable contexts, functionally recognizable contexts, and if the materials can be sourced. Technological and settlement pattern analyses can assist in separating materials obtained through trade versus those obtained directly during part of a seasonal round.

Section 7. Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

As described above, the possibility exists that intact prehistoric archaeological deposits lie within the APE. If intact deposits are discovered that contain material noted in Section 6 as potentially significant data sources, such deposits may be eligible for the NRHP under Criterion D. If such deposits are discovered, Caltrans will notify FHWA of the find and that this Late Discovery Plan will be implemented. FHWA will then notify the SHPO that the Plan is being executed.

The implementing regulations of Section 106 concerning the criteria of adverse effect states, "An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association" (36 CFR 800.5). In the case of the present undertaking, the specific cause of adverse effect would be destruction of part or all of a historic property, namely as-yet-unidentified archaeological resources.

Implementation of the Late Discovery Plan outlined below, or the Plan modified as the characteristics of the inadvertently discovered property or properties may require, will resolve any adverse effects on inadvertently discovered archaeological resources.

If inadvertently discovered archaeological deposits do not meet the conditions for integrity (original location, retain stratigraphic integrity, and contain adequate quantities and types of materials in suitable condition to address important research topics), then no historic properties will be affected and the deposits will be given no further consideration. In such cases, no notification to FHWA will be made.

Section 8. Proposed Late Discovery Plan to Resolve Adverse Effects

A consultant retained by the City meeting the Secretary of the Interior's (SOI) Professional Qualification Standards in Archeology (hereafter referred to as "qualified consultant") will direct the following tasks.

Pre-field Coordination

The SOI qualified consultant will attend at least one pre-construction meeting with the project's registered engineer (RE) and contractor to discuss the Late Discovery Plan and its implementation. Discussion should include the possibility that an archaeological deposit may be encountered during construction, monitoring procedures, personnel involved, and that archaeological work may be necessary. The SOI qualified consultant will have the authority to halt construction upon the discovery of Native American artifacts, with all parties cognizant that such monitoring may slow earthwork somewhat in the area of interest. The SOI monitor/qualified consultant may deem it necessary to use heavy equipment (e.g. grader) and an operator for archaeological work. *A construction contract specification should be added to reflect these archaeological monitoring activities and requirements.* The area will be identified to the contractor on plan sheets and made aware that the SOI qualified consultant monitoring construction will be on site during work in that area. In addition, a member of a local Native American community *may* be present during monitoring and/or archaeological work.

Monitoring

The areas to be monitored were determined using site distribution information, aerial photographs of the APE, and data on soils and geology in the APE. According to the distribution of isolated prehistoric artifacts in the vicinity of the APE, approximately 50 percent of the APE has the potential to contain buried or near-surface archaeological deposits, as most of the APE is located adjacent to Markham Ravine and two of its branches or unnamed tributaries. The APE is located in the same topographic and landform setting to those of the surrounding isolates. The portion of APE to be monitored extends from the western end of the existing bridge west 400 ft, the bridge location itself, and the proposed storm drains 400 ft from the bridge on both sides. The remainder of the APE does not require monitoring because of its distance from drainages and the shallow (12-in) ground disturbance proposed for most of Nicolaus Road in the APE; the pavement and aggregate base of the existing road is 12–18 in thick. According to geotechnical data (soil borings), the bridge in the vicinity of the abutments is underlain by 4.5–5.5 ft of fill (Dave Morrell, personal communication 2006).

The SOI qualified consultant will coordinate with the RE and will result in determining when earthwork will begin in the area of interest and, as a result, when monitoring by the SOI qualified consultant will commence. Monitoring will be conducted from engineering station (STA) 21+00 to STA 25+00 for bridge work, roadwork 12–24 in. below ground surface, and the storm drain from STA 19+00 to STA 20+00. Monitoring will also be conducted between STA 26+00 and STA 27+00 for the eastern storm drain. The SOI qualified consultant will monitor on a daily basis until earthwork is completed within the above limits. In the event that no deposit is encountered, the SOI qualified consultant will prepare a report describing the work done, soils and geology observed.

Archaeological Excavation/Data Recovery

(This section is adapted from Noble 2006:16–17.) If archaeological materials are discovered during construction, the monitoring SOI qualified consultant archaeologist will halt construction work in the area. The SOI qualified consultant archaeologist will investigate the find and decide if the material encountered warrants implementation of the Plan. An examination of the deposit will be conducted to determine if the discovered artifacts and/or features are in situ. Identification of an in situ deposit will minimally be based on the presence/absence of modern material, soil color, composition, and matrix characteristics, as well as relative artifact position. To ascertain the context of the deposit, it may be necessary to have additional excavation conducted by hand or with mechanized equipment, depending on the circumstances. Work shall remain stopped if additional archaeological personnel are necessary and until they arrive on site. If it is determined that the archaeological remains have been previously disturbed by highway construction and/or previous archaeological excavation and site integrity is compromised, simple artifact recovery will proceed. In the case of a disturbed deposit, only formal tools will be collected. Collection of artifacts may be accomplished with the aid of mechanized equipment and/or by use of hand tools depending on the nature of the materials and their abundance.

Implementation of the Plan will occur if an in situ deposit is discovered that is minimally comprised of a collection of ground or flaked stone tools, shell and/or bone, midden soil, and/or archaeological feature(s) occurring in ***undisturbed contexts***. Numbers of artifacts and density of ecofacts should be sufficient to distinguish potentially significant deposits from isolated finds.

If human remains are observed, the Placer County Coroner will be contacted under provisions of Section 27491 of the Government Code. If the coroner determines the remains to be Native American, he shall contact the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) within 24 hours. The NAHC will appoint a Most Likely Descendent (MLD) for disposition of the remains (California Health and Safety Code 7050.5; PRC 5097.24). Caltrans staff will coordinate with the MLD regarding disposition of any human remains found.

If it is determined the deposit lies in undisturbed contexts and construction work cannot avoid the deposit, archaeological data recovery will commence. A 1-m x 1-m grid will be placed over the area of impact and tied to control points set by construction engineers. Locational data will be maintained using such control points. Artifact-bearing soil will be passed through 6mm screens and recovered materials will be bagged and labeled. Data recovery will proceed using standard archaeological procedures. All controlled, manual excavation units shall be hand excavated in arbitrary 10-cm levels unless cultural stratigraphy is noted, in which case excavation within levels may proceed by reference to observed strata. Excavation for the purpose of exposing a feature or burial need not proceed in 10-cm levels.

If deemed appropriate for the conditions, a mixed strategy of 3-mm and 6-mm mesh hardware cloth may be used to recover artifacts and constituents from excavated soil. Appropriate soil samples may be taken, not necessarily from each unit. Level records and maps shall be completed for every level of each unit. Soil profiles and photographic records shall be kept for each unit. All identified subsurface features shall be individually documented, photographed, and mapped, both in plan and profile; appropriate flotation and carbon samples shall be taken from each feature if appropriate.

Laboratory Analysis

(This section is adapted from Noble 2006:17–18.) All material will be entered into a relational database catalog for appropriate identification. Laboratory work and analysis will be conducted such as: artifact cleaning; measurement; photography; examination of morphological characteristics including microscopy, as needed; identification of faunal bone; and obsidian hydration, if appropriate. Additional analysis, if feasible and prudent, may include radiocarbon dating, residue analysis, XRF spectroscopy, and macrobotanical analysis.

A. Obsidian Hydration Analysis

A sample of formal obsidian tools and debitage shall also be analyzed. A maximum sample size of about 30 specimens is anticipated.

B. Description and Interpretation of Features

Feature provenience, size, depth and general configuration shall be described. Feature artifacts and associations will be described.

C. Other Analyses

If feasible and prudent, additional analyses may include radiocarbon dating, soils and geomorphological studies, and bead analysis. Objectives, methods, and

sampling criteria will be ascertained and identified by the Contractor and approved by the Project Coordinator.

Data Report

If the site is found to occur in an undisturbed in situ context, a report on the findings will be prepared describing: the methods of data recovery; the inventory of collected archaeological materials; morphology and measurement of formal tools; and the results of selected special studies (e.g., obsidian hydration). The report shall present analyses of the data and interpret the collection in terms of the research design described above.

If the deposit is compromised by disturbance (i.e., physical damage) to a point where data contained within the deposit has little or no research potential, the report will describe the disturbance to the deposit, the extent of the disturbance, the methods of recovery, and the artifacts found.

SECTION 9. CONCLUSIONS

Archaeological deposits may be encountered during construction of the proposed project. If in situ and undisturbed archaeological deposits are uncovered during construction of the project, the deposit may have research potential applicable to criterion D of the NRHP (36 CFR 60.5). As such, the archaeological deposit would be considered eligible for the NRHP for the purposes of this specific undertaking. Implementation of this Late Discovery Plan will resolve any adverse effects of the undertaking on this property.

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In 2012, Cardno ENTRIX of Sacramento retained ECORP Consulting, Inc. to conduct a cultural resources inventory for the proposed Nicolaus Road (Airport to Aviation) Widening project. The City of Lincoln proposes to construct a road improvement and widening project along one mile of Nicolaus Road between Airport Road and Aviation Boulevard, west of the City of Lincoln in Placer County, California.

The inventory included a records search, literature review, and field survey. The records search results indicated that nine previous cultural resources studies have been conducted within 0.5 mile of the Project Area. In addition, five sites have been recorded within 0.5 mile of the Project Area.

As a result of the field survey, no cultural resources were recorded. Recommendations for the management of unanticipated discoveries are provided.

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SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

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ABSTRACT:

This study provides the results of a cultural resource literature review, record search, and field survey for the 200-acre Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement (MRCE) Project. The study, conducted in January, meets requirements of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines. The literature review identified one structure on the historic maps and aerials, however this structure is located outside of the project boundary and appears to no longer exist. The record search identified one cultural resource within the project and four cultural resources adjacent to the project.

The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources, however visibility was extremely poor and approximately 95% of the project area was covered by dense vegetation. The previously recorded site identified within the project area (P-31-1677) was not relocated due to dense vegetation overgrowth. As the project is located within a high sensitivity area for both prehistoric and historic sites and the majority of the project area was covered by dense vegetation, monitoring is recommended for any ground disturbing activities. It is also recommended that should any construction activities take place on the property that the project's registered engineer and all construction personnel working directly on the project receive training to identify cultural resources and what to do should resources be encountered.

Should buried archaeological deposits or artifacts be inadvertently exposed during the course of any construction activity, work should cease in the immediate area and a qualified archaeologist be notified to both document the find, assess its significance, and recommend further treatment. In the event that any human remains or any associated funerary objects are encountered during construction, all work will cease within the vicinity of the discovery. In accordance with CEQA (Section 1064.5) and the California Health and Safety Code (Section 7050.5), the Placer County coroner should be contacted immediately. If the human remains are determined to be Native American, the coroner will notify the Native American Heritage Commission, who will notify and appoint a Most Likely Descendent (MLD). The MLD will work with a qualified archaeologist to decide the proper treatment of the human remains and any associated funerary objects. Construction activities in the immediate vicinity should not resume until a notice to proceed is issued.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

This report presents the findings of a cultural resources survey conducted by TREMAINE & ASSOCIATES, INC. (TREMAINE) for the Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement (MRCE) Project, in Lincoln, Placer County, California (Figure 1). This study was conducted in compliance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines. Tasks completed as part of the cultural resources investigation included a records search and literature review and a pedestrian survey of the project area. Included herein is background on the project area's environmental, prehistoric, ethnographic, and historic contexts, results of archival research, survey methods, expectations, a summary of fieldwork findings, and management recommendations.

1.1 Project Location and Description

The corridor enhancement project, part of the Lincoln General Plan, includes protection and enhancement of the Markham Ravine open space. Specifically, the project consists of the restoration and installation of native trees, shrubs, vines, grasses and forbs in appropriate locations to enhance wildlife habitat and improve aesthetic appearance for a portion of Markham Ravine. Within the corridor, a full multiple use trail system, including interpretive signage, pedestrian bridge crossings, picnic areas, and a nature interpretive center is planned. The project also includes plans for new overflow channels and wetland basins to increase storm water management options and habitat diversity. The project will provide passive recreation opportunities for the surrounding community and provide an important link in the development of a linear trail corridor that will eventually include Auburn Ravine and Coon Creek. In the future, the Markham Ravine trail may eventually extend westward to the Sacramento County Line. Project components include native plant re-vegetation, protection of vernal pools, storm water detention basin management, stream bank stabilization and erosion control, as well as oak tree and wildlife mitigation.

The MRCE project is located in the city of Lincoln, northeast of Sacramento near the Sierra Foothills and one-half mile east of Lincoln Regional Airport. The project is situated in Placer County, approximately 34 miles northwest of Sacramento and is depicted on portions of Sections 8, 9, 16, and 17 of the Lincoln USGS 7.5' topographic quadrangle (Figures 1 and 2).

There are three portions of Markham Ravine Enhancement Corridor project: Clay Creek, the north branch of Markham Ravine, and the south branch of Markham Ravine. The portions of Clay Creek and the north branch of Markham Ravine are located north of Nicholas Road and are approximately 2,000 feet and 6,000 feet in length, respectively. The portion of the south branch of Markham Ravine is located south of Nicholas Road and is roughly 8,000 feet in length (Figures 1, 2, and 3).

North of Nicholas Road, the Area of Potential Effects (APE) is bounded by the Sierra Pacific Industries Plant to the east, Foskett Ranch Development and Teal Hollow residential neighborhood to the north, Lincoln Regional Airport to the west, and Premier Point and Foskett Ranch residential neighborhoods to the south (Figure 3). South of Nicholas Road, the APE is bounded by residential development to the east; Joiner Park and Brookview and Glenmoore

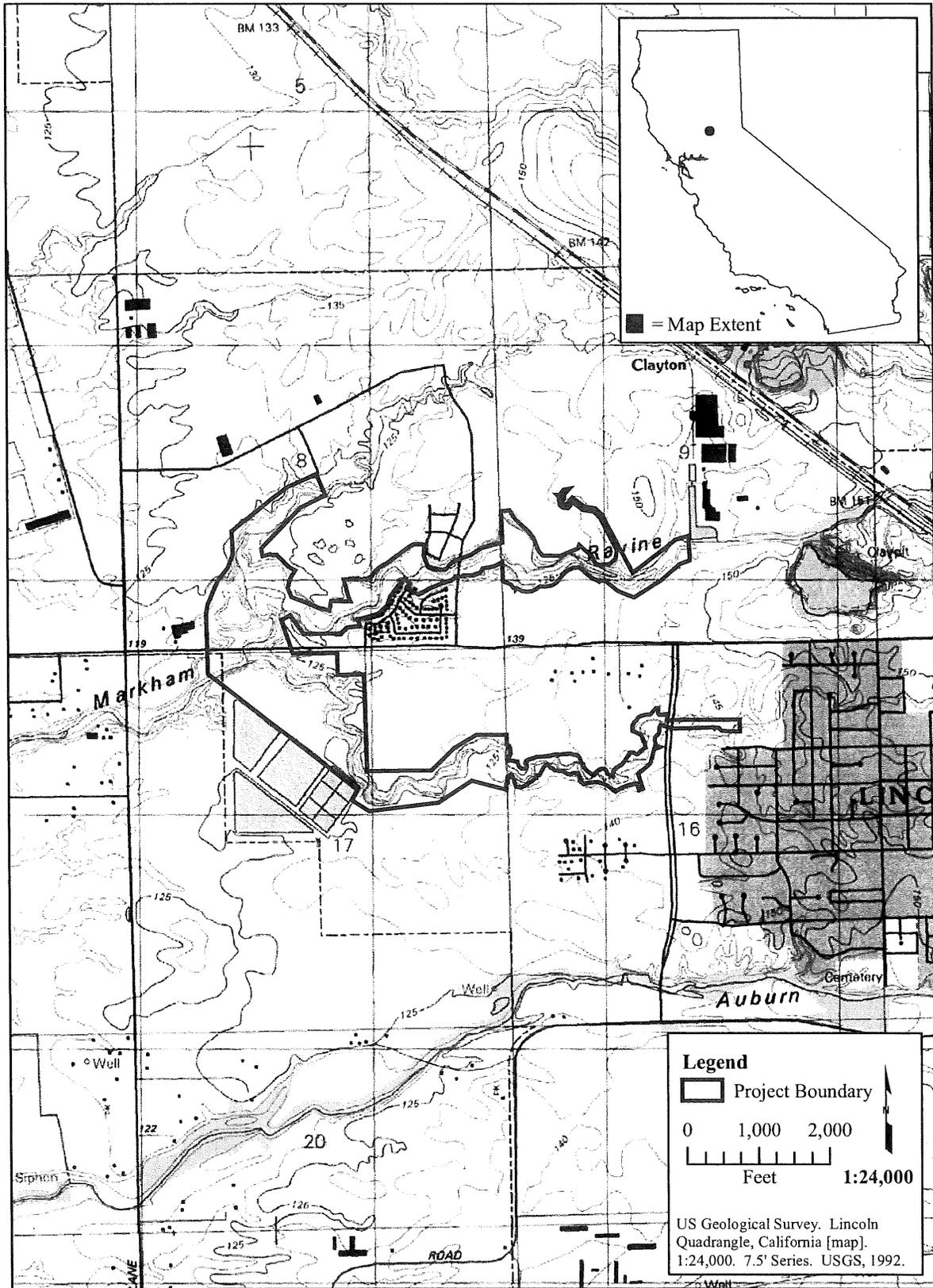


Figure 1. Markham Ravine Project Vicinity

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Figure 2. Markham Ravine Project Location

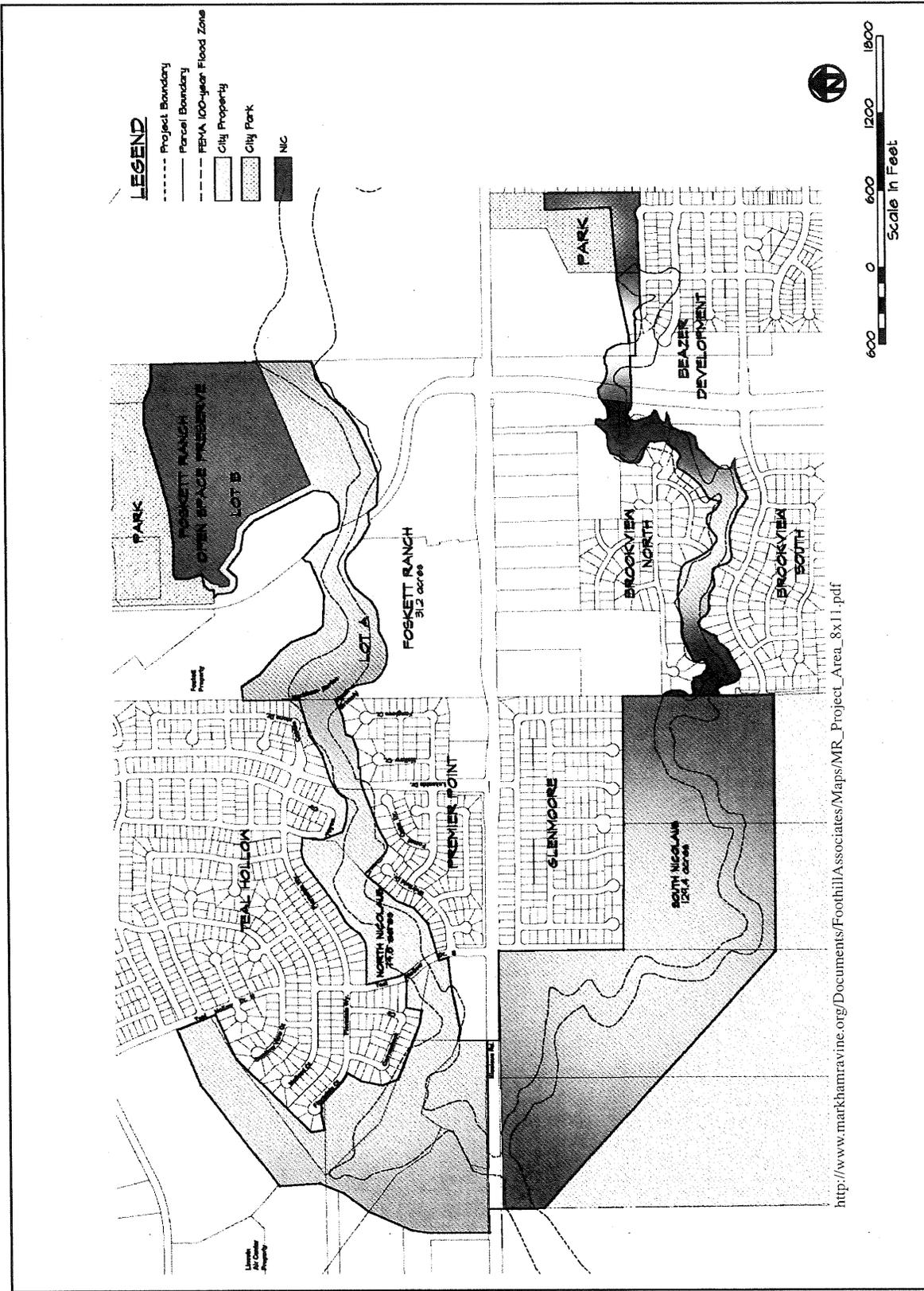


Figure 3. Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement Project. Tremain & Associates, Inc.

residential neighborhoods to the north; the old wastewater treatment plant site to the west and southwest; and, Brookview residential neighborhood and residential subdivisions to the south.

Project impacts will occur from excavation of seasonal wetland, storm water detention basin management, and ground disturbance from stream bank stabilization, erosion control, and native plant re-vegetation.

2.0 Project Setting and Background

2.1 Environmental Context

The project area is located at the interface between the western foothills of the north-central Sierra Nevada and the southern Sacramento Valley, along Nicholas Road, at an elevation ranging from 125 to 145 feet above mean sea level. The Markham Ravine is the smallest of three major drainages (Doty Ravine and Auburn Ravine) that flow through the City of Lincoln. The ravine originates just east of Highway 65 and flows 13 miles westward through the north portion of the City of Lincoln, bisecting Nicholas Road, to the East Side Canal. The south and north branches of Markham Ravine, as well as Clay Creek, are within the project. Historically, this drainage was likely intermittent, but now appears to be perennial, likely due to irrigation runoff. Riparian plant communities associated with the channel are generally limited to freshwater marsh with scattered willow scrub and some discontinuous stands of mixed riparian forest. The narrow band of riparian vegetation along the ravine, including trees and areas of marsh and understory vegetation, is typically less than 50 feet in width.

The surrounding habitat supports vegetation from the Valley Oak Woodland and Valley Foothill Riparian communities. The former is comprised of valley oak, interior live oak, blue oak, California sycamore, poison-oak, blackberry, wild oats, brome, barley, and ryegrass (Ritter 1988). The latter is comprised of cottonwood, valley oak, white alder, willows, poison-oak, and blackberry (Grenfell 1988). These biomes host a rich and diverse population of animals, including about 80 mammalian species, upland birds, a small population of chinook salmon, and fish adapted to warm water (e.g., suckers).

The geology of the region has been mapped by Wagner et al. (1981). They identify four geologic units within or immediately adjacent the project: alluvial deposits along the flood plain of recent Holocene age; alluvium from the Riverbank Formation dating to the Pleistocene; metamorphosed mafic pyroclastic rocks dating to the Jurassic; and granitic and granodioritic outcrops dating to the Mesozoic. Gold is noted to be deposited in the gravels near the lower contacts of the Riverbank Formation and the Mesozoic basement rocks (Clark 1969).

Soils within and adjacent to MRCE project consist of sandy loam, stratified loam to clay loam, stratified loamy sand to fine sandy loam, stony loam, and variable soils (USDA NRCS 1998). These soils are part of the Ramona, San Joaquin, and Inks soil series. The Ramona series is a member of the fine-loamy, mixed, thermic family of Typic Haploxeralfs. These soils typically have brown, slightly and medium acid, sandy loam and fine sandy loam. The San Joaquin series consists of moderately deep to a duripan, well and moderately well drained soils that formed in alluvium derived from mixed, but dominantly granitic rock sources. The Inks series consist of

shallow, well-drained soils that formed in material weathered from consolidated or cemented sediments from volcanic rock.

2.2 PREHISTORIC PERIOD CONTEXT

Sacramento Valley prehistory is addressed below within a framework of five temporal periods (Paleo-Indian, Lower Archaic, Middle Archaic, Upper Archaic and Emergent periods).

2.2.1 Paleo-Indian

Little is known about prehistoric occupations in the Central Valley during this early period (12,000-8000 B.P.), as evidence is limited. As is typically noted in cultural resource assessments for Sacramento, “older villages might have existed on extinct land forms, however due to the silting effects of these major rivers [*American and Sacramento*] through time, these landforms would be so deeply buried that they have not been detected as yet” (Gross 2000:20). Flaked stone tools associated with the early part of this period (i.e., 12,000-10,000 B.P.) have been found elsewhere in northern California. They include Clovis-like large fluted points that were likely hafted and used as darts on spears propelled by an atlatl. The large fluted points in northern California tend to found in isolation; however elsewhere in western North America they have been found in association with the remains of large bison. This association has led archaeologists to suggest that these early populations were focused on the pursuit of large game. Inferring further, that these folks traveled in relatively small groups, were highly mobile and settled around wetlands (e.g., lakes and rivers) where large game was also likely to congregate.

The latter part of this period (10,000-8000 B.P.) saw a general warming trend (i.e., the Anathermal) resulting in the drying of Pleistocene lakes and an overall shift in flora and fauna distributions. Sites dating to this time identified in northern California are recognized by the presence of large (i.e., dart-sized) stemmed points, collectively referred to as Great Basin Stemmed series (McGuire and Nelson 2002:13). Bifaces, scrapers, cores and items termed eccentrics (better known as crescents) are also characteristic of this time period. Obsidian sourcing conducted on tools from northern California sites indicate that toolstone was acquired from a variety of quarries, some at distances up to 200 km (McGuire and Nelson 2002; cf. West and Welch 2001). Most of these sites are found near ancient lakeshores or within marshlands, leading some to associate the settlement/subsistence pattern with Bedwell’s (1970) Western Pluvial Lakes Tradition.

2.2.2 Lower Archaic

Like the previous period, the Lower Archaic (8000-5000 B.P.) is poorly understood in the Central Valley. Few sites in the region have been found owing to the fact that evidence from this time period is largely buried, given the depositional environment. Meyer and Rosenthal (1997) discovered a buried component in the Kellogg Creek drainage, at the toe of Mount Diablo, at a depth of about four meters (370-420 cm below surface). It yielded a sparse but diverse assemblage, including traces of freshwater mussel, low to moderate densities of faunal material (primarily artiodactyls and small mammals), handstones, millingslabs, large cobble-core tools, and large projectile points and biface fragments (including large wide-stem variants of Napa

obsidian). This assemblage reflects long-term, periodic use of the western flanks of the Central Valley. Macrofloral remains (acorn and cucumber) indicate only short-term seasonal use, probably associated with a highly mobile adaptation. Another Lower Archaic component was recently discovered in downtown Sacramento by TREMAINE, buried 3.5 to 6.5 meters deep.

2.2.3 Middle Archaic

The Middle Archaic Period (5,000-2,200 B.P.) is identified as one that emphasized hunting, evidenced by the relative proportions of tools representative of hunting, fishing, and gathering activities. Artifacts characteristic of this period include distinctive shell ornaments and charmstones, large projectile points with concave bases and stemmed points, baked clay balls (used for cooking) and milling tools. Net weights, bone fish hooks, and bone spear tips provide evidence for fishing (Bennyhoff 1950; Ragir 1972). Burials of this period tend to be extended, oriented towards the west, and often contain grave goods such as baked clay balls, charmstones, shell beads, and exotic minerals.

2.2.4 Upper Archaic

Sites associated with the Upper Archaic Period (2,200-1,000 B.P.) contain substantial midden deposits with shell, mammal and fish bone, charcoal, milling tools, and other artifacts. The number of mortars and pestles increases during this time, suggesting a greater reliance on acorn and nuts. The increase in obsidian, shell, and bead assemblages observed at sites of this time period is thought to indicate a greater complexity of exchange networks and social stratification. Burials were more often flexed, as opposed to extended, with varied orientations and notably fewer grave offerings, generally involving limited numbers of utilitarian items or ornamental objects (Frederickson 1974). This period is well represented at several large mound sites situated along the Sacramento and American rivers.

2.2.5 Emergent

The Emergent Period dates between 1,000 B.P. and the arrival of the Spanish in central California (i.e., 1800s) and is identified as the Late Horizon under the Central California Taxonomic System (CCTS) (Fredrickson 1973). This period involves a dramatic change in general economy, characterized by large village sites situated on high ground, increased evidence of acorn and nut processing, introduction and use of the bow and arrow (indicated by small projectile points), and use of clamshell disc beads as the primary medium of exchange. During the latter part of the period (i.e., within the last 500 years), cremation became a common mortuary practice; grave goods were often burned as well. Sites from this time period often include items of Euro-American manufacture, such as glass trade beads or worked bottle glass. Like the Upper Archaic Period, several sites along the Sacramento and American rivers have components dating to this time.

2.3 Ethnographic Period Context

The PROJECT falls within land occupied ethnographically by the Nisenan. The Nisenan territory was bounded by the crest of the Sierra to the east, the bank of the Sacramento River to the west,

between the Yuba and Feather rivers to the north, and the Cosumnes River to the south (Matson 1972:39; Wilson and Towne 1978:387).

By the time ethnographers began to collect information about the Nisenan, only a handful of people were left; these recalled very few details about life before 1840. As such, ethnographic knowledge of the Nisenan is limited. The early works of Kroeber (1925, 1929), Beals (1933), Merriam (1966), later studies of Nisenan environment and subsistence by Ritter and Schulz (1972), and the summary treatments by Wilson and Towne (1978, 1982) provide the ethnographic data on the Nisenan from which the following summary is drawn.

The Nisenan, who with the Maidu and Konkow, form a subgroup of the California Penutian linguistic family, are often referred to in the literature as Southern Maidu (Wilson and Towne 1978:387). The basic unit of political organization for the Nisenan was the autonomous tribelet, a territory-holding group of one or more associated villages and smaller temporary encampments. The tribelet fell under the jurisdiction of a headman, whose leadership role was limited to times of major decision-making, group hunts, and ceremonies. The village or community group ranged from small extended families of one to two dozen people to large villages comprised of several families numbering over 500 (Kroeber 1925:831). Village houses were commonly semi-subterranean, dome-shaped structures covered with earth, tule, or grasses. Most villages had an acorn granary and a sweathouse; dance houses (*kum*) were located in major villages (Wilson and Towne 1982:6). Cemeteries were often situated adjacent to villages.

The Nisenan exploited the abundant riverine resources, in particular, Chinook salmon, trout, perch, and sturgeon. Acorn, by far the most important resource, was supplemented with seeds, nuts, berries, roots, and game. Tule was an important source of raw material used to construct dwellings, canoes, and other domestic accoutrements. Major villages were located on natural rises, or knolls, ridges, or terraces along the American River and other stream courses, with temporary seasonal occupation sites located near important resources (Kroeber 1925:395; Wilson and Towne 1978). A variety of stone tools were used, including knives, arrow and spear points, club heads, arrow shaft straighteners, scrapers, pestles, mortars, pipes, and charms. Toolstone used for these items included basalt, steatite, cryptocrystalline, and obsidian (Wilson and Towne 1978:391). Many perishable items were made from wood (e.g., bows, digging sticks, and mortars), tule (e.g., mats, canoes), and plant fibers (e.g., cordage, netting, and baskets). Bedrock mortars, as well as portable variants, were important components of acorn processing technology. However, Nisenan informants claim that neither they, nor their ancestors, manufactured the highly valued bowl mortars (Wilson's field notes referenced in Wilson and Towne 1978:391). Bead necklaces of steatite, clamshell, and whole *olivella* shells, in addition to abalone pendants, were traded from neighboring Maidu and Patwin (Wilson and Towne 1978:391). Other items such as salt, feathers, fish and roots were traded with other Nisenan groups.

2.4 Historic Period Context

Spanish intrusion into the Sacramento Valley occurred in the early 1800s with the initial intent of scouting new mission sites and searching for runaway Native American neophytes, and investigating rumors of Russian encroachment (Beck and Haase 1974). Moraga and his soldiers

from Mission San Jose are credited with being the first to enter the valley (circa 1808) and discover the Sacramento and American rivers, which they named the “Sacramento” and “Jesus Maria.” Luis Arguello, another Spaniard, explored the region in 1817. In 1821, another small expedition followed the Sacramento River seeking out Euro-American intruders. Moraga and subsequent Spanish explorers established no settlements; however their exploration created opportunities for others to follow.

Trappers and mountain men explored the Sacramento Valley as early as 1826, leading the way for Euro-American settlement along the Sacramento River. In 1827 Jedediah Smith and his party of fur trappers opened a northern route through California that followed the Sacramento River. The Hudson Bay Company’s exploration party, led by John Work, traveled the Sacramento River in 1832-33. This same year, an epidemic of malaria (thought to be spread by members of Work’s party) killed approximately 20,000 Central Valley Indians.

Mexico ceded California to the United States under the *Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo* in 1848 (Hoover et. al. 2002). John Marshall discovered gold in the tailrace of his mill at Coloma just days prior. Gold discovery incited a massive influx of settlers from the United States, and the rest of the world. The influx changed the demographics of California overnight, and increased interaction with and destruction of aboriginal populations. Gold mining towns, such as Auburn, Loomis, and Newcastle, developed in eastern Placer County.

2.5 Local History of Lincoln

The City of Lincoln was named after Colonel Charles Lincoln Wilson, a San Franciscan in the business of transportation (Gudde 1969; Bill Plumb, www.placercountyhistoricalsociety.org). Wilson was the president of the Sacramento Valley Railroad and a member of the Board of Directors of the California Central Railroad. The Sacramento Valley Railroad (SVRR) was started in 1856, and became the first commercial rail line in the Western United States, carrying the Pony Express mail between Sacramento and Folsom. Although the SVRR was constructed to be the western segment of the transcontinental railroad, the Central Pacific Railroad ultimately acquired the contract (www.cprrr.org/museum). Wilson was responsible for arranging the financing necessary to extend the rail line to the area.

The SVRR rail line extension initially ran from Folsom to Roseville Junction. It was then extended to Lincoln in 1861. The line allowed for substantially greater access to Lincoln, resulting in an economic boom for the residents. The SVRR, however, soon ran out of funds, as the power and economic funding shifted to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. As a result, the SVRR rail line was extended to Marysville, as originally planned by Theodore D. Judah (www.placercountyhistoricalsociety.org). Judah was a civil engineer who designed railroad lines for all of the emerging railroad companies throughout the United States. He was long associated with the big four California businessmen, Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins, who became the principal investors in the development and completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869.

During this period of economic boom from 1849 to 1900, evolving from the railroad extension to Lincoln and the discoveries of coal and clay, the surrounding area's basic and most stable economy was agricultural farming. It was only natural that the Lincoln townsite would develop and flourish at the same time. It was Theodore Judah himself, the primary civil engineer for the railroads, who first surveyed and laid out the original Lincoln townsite in 1859. The actual incorporation date of the City of Lincoln was 1890 (www.ci.lincoln.us).

During the early 1870s coal was discovered within the Lincoln area. Two primary coal mines were soon operating with numerous shafts spreading from north of town through to present-day 5th Street. Many of the residents hoped that the Lincoln coal deposits would rival those of the Pittsburg, Pennsylvania area. However, within a decade it became apparent that Lincoln's coal deposits were too sparse and not as rich in quality as the Eastern counterpart (www.lincolnnewsmessenger.com). In 1883, some of the mine shafts collapsed due to accumulation of a large amount of water at the northeastern end of the Markham Ravine and a fire.

Clay deposits had previously been discovered within several of the coal mine shafts in 1873, but were not seriously considered for extensive mining at that time. A few years later, Charles Gladding inspected the clay deposits more closely and recognized the Lincoln deposits were much more significant than initially thought, and that their richness could possibly rival those of China which was the primary source of clay in the world at that time. Charles Gladding and Peter McBean opened up a clay pottery manufacturing business in Lincoln in 1875 (gladdingmcbean.pacocoast.com). With the coal mine collapses in 1883, the emphasis of mining operations within Lincoln shifted entirely to clay, and Gladding Mc Bean is still operating today. In the recent years, a lumber mill was established by Sierra Pacific, just east and adjacent to the project area. This mill is currently the largest lumber harvesting operation in North America. The lumber mill utilizes the Markham Ravine water flows in their daily operations.

3.0 PREFIELD INVESTIGATION

3.1 Records Search and Literature Review

The record search and literature review was completed at the North Central Information Center (NCIC), California State University, Sacramento, California. It encompassed the project area and the surrounding vicinity within a one-mile radius (NCIC File #PLA-05-183). NCIC staff reviewed the National Register of Historic Places (National Park Service 1988, Computer Listings 1966 through 2000), the California Register of Historical Resources (California Department of Parks and Recreation 2004), the Directory of Properties in the Historic Property Data File for Placer County (California Department of Parks and Recreation 2005), the California Inventory of Historic Resources (California Department of Parks and Recreation 1976), California Points of Historical Interest (California Department of Parks and Recreation 1992), and the California Department of Transportation Bridge Inventory (2005).

Twenty studies (Dougherty 1981; Caltrans 1994, 2002; Childress 1999a; Clark 1983; Cultural Resources Unlimited 1991; Derr 1997; Derr and Medin 1999; ECORP 2004, 2005; Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc. n.d.; JSA, Inc. 1999; Lindstrom 1989; Offerman 1990;

Motz n.d.; Peak & Associates 1982, 1983, 2003, 2004, 2005) have been conducted within a one-mile radius of the project area. Five archaeological sites (P-31-55, P-31-56, P-31-58, P-31-1677, CA-PLA-499) have been recorded within a one-mile radius, and two historic resources (P-31-59-H, P-31-1676-H) have been recorded within a half-mile radius of the project area. Five studies (Caltrans 1994; Clark 1983; JSA, Inc. 1999; Offerman 1990; Peak & Associates 1982) have been conducted within the project area, and five cultural resources (P-31-55, P-31-57, P-31-59-H, P-31-59, P-31-1677) were identified within or adjacent to the project area (Figure 4).

Previously Recorded Cultural Resources

P-31-55

This isolate is located adjacent to the current project area. P-31-55 was originally recorded by Russo (1987) as an isolated bowl mortar rim fragment. The artifact was identified on a terrace of the south bank of the north branch of Markham Ravine. No additional artifacts were noted and the isolate was not collected.

P-31-57

This isolate is located adjacent to the current project area. P-31-57 was originally recorded by Russo (1988a) as an isolated cobble mano. The artifact was identified on a terrace of the north bank of the north branch of Markham Ravine. No additional artifacts were noted and the isolate was not collected.

P-31-59-H

Site P-31-59-H is a historic ranch complex that encompasses the northwest portion of the project area. P-31-59-H was first recorded by Russo (1988b) as a historic ranch complex with quarried granite blocks, a water tower foundation, a barbed wire corral and a lumber loading chute. The ranch complex is bisected by the north branch of Markham Ravine and Clay Creek. Russo (1988b) noted that the historic remains were widely scattered, lacked integrity, and covered approximately one-third of Section 8 on the Lincoln 7.5' USGS map.

P-31-1676

This resource was recorded by Childress (1999b) as a historic rock fence north of the north branch of Markham Ravine. This resource is located outside of the project area. The alignment of the fence is eight degrees of magnetic north, one to three feet in height, three to four feet in width, and 1,460 feet in length. The fence is constructed of Late Miocene-Early Pliocene Mehrten formation. No associated historic features were noted, however similar walls were documented south at the Spring Valley Ranch. Chinese workers constructed the Spring Valley walls circa 1875-1880 (Childress 1999b).

P-31-1677

This resource is located within the current project area. P-31-1677 was recorded by Childress (1999c) as a cupule rock feature located on the south bank of the north branch of Markham Ravine. It was described as a flat boulder, trapezoidal in shape. Near the center of the boulder was a circular depression about 2.6 cm deep with a diameter of 4 cm. Six other minor depressions on the perimeter of the boulder were also noted.

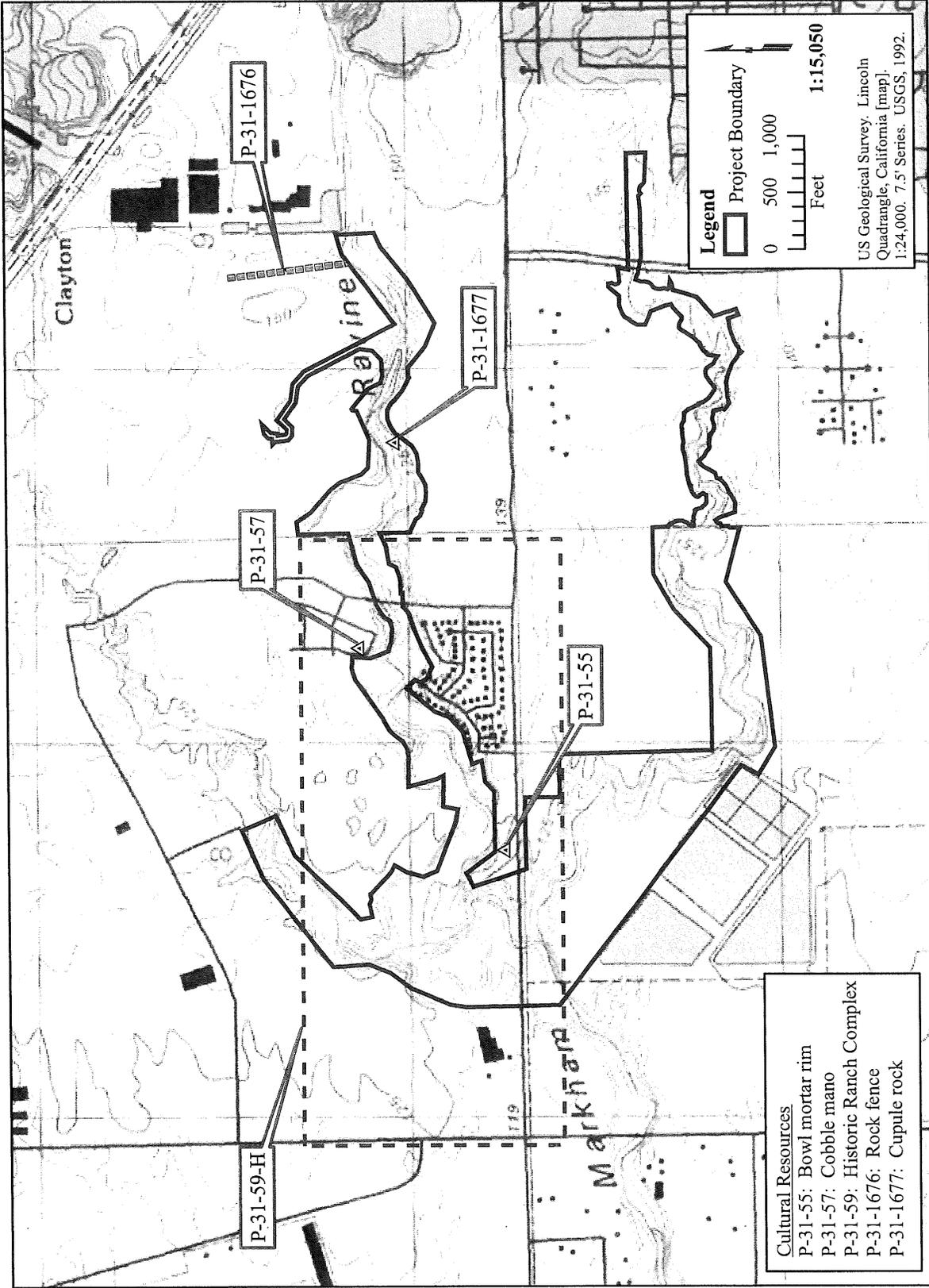


Figure 4. Previously Recorded Cultural Resources

In addition, early historic maps (1855 General Land Office Plat Map, 1892 Sacramento Sheet, 1910 Lincoln 15' USGS map) and an aerial photo (NRCS 1937) were reviewed for historic structures. One historic structure, which appears on the 1910 historic map, was identified adjacent the project alignment in the south border of Section 8.

3.2 Native American Consultation

The Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) was contacted on December 15, 2005 to request information and/or input regarding Native American concerns either directly or indirectly associated with the MRCE Project, as well as names of individuals in the area who should be contacted prior to completion of this study. Those individuals identified by the NAHC were contacted by letter, and information as to cultural resources within the project area was requested. Letters were then sent to all the Native American contacts informing them of the project, as well as eliciting information and/or concerns (Appendix A).

4.0. EXPECTATIONS

Prehistoric encampments and villages are often found at the confluences of drainages and along banks. Given that the project area is at the confluence of three creeks and is already known to have hints of prehistoric occupation (i.e., bowl rim mortar, cobble mano, cupule rock), it is highly likely that additional resources, such as milling sites, village encampments, or temporary campsites, are present. In addition, a historic rock fence and a historic structure were identified adjacent to the project area, and a historic ranch complex encompasses the northwest quarter of the project. Given the railroad, coal mining, clay quarry activities, and agricultural history of the area, it is possible that additional historic resources are present within the property. Historic land use in the area consisted of railroad construction and operations, coal mining, clay quarrying, and agriculture, and it is probable that additional historic resources related to these past activities are present within the project.

5.0 SURVEY METHODS AND RESULTS

In January 2006, archaeologists Raven Carper, Melinda Pacheco, Laura Schaus, and Tobin Rodman performed a pedestrian survey. Digital photographs were taken of the survey area. A handheld Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver was available for the potential location of cultural resources. The archaeologists surveyed along north/south and east/west trending transects with 15-meter intervals between. Additionally, an intensive survey consisting of 5-m intervals was conducted at the confluence of Markham Ravine and Clay Creek. Ground visibility was extremely poor as a majority (95%) of the project adjacent to the ravine was covered by riparian vegetation. Disturbance within the project alignment included residential development, a large water retention basin and levee, and a trash dump near the retention basin. The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources.

The portion of the project in the vicinity of isolates (bowl rim mortar, cobble mano) along the north and south banks of the north branch were closely searched for additional isolates. As there was no site record map of the historic ranch complex, the location of the artifacts and associated

structures was unknown. Due to the poor visibility, no structures, foundations, or artifacts associated with historic ranch complex were identified.

The south end of the rock fence at the northern reach of the north branch of Markham Ravine was not relocated due to dense overgrowth vegetation. The cupule rock on the south side of the north branch of Markham Ravine was not relocated due to extremely poor visibility.

The historic structure, which appears on the 1910 historic map, was not relocated. The structure was located just outside of the project area, north of Nicholas Road, however it appears that this structure no longer exists. The area nearby was closely examined for associated historic deposits however, there was very poor visibility.

6.0 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The study included a literature review, record search update, and field survey of the 200-acre project area. The literature review identified one structure on the 1910 historic map just outside the project boundary. The record search identified one cultural resource within the project and four cultural resources adjacent to the project. The field survey failed to indicate the presence of any cultural resources, however visibility was extremely poor and approximately 95% of the project area was covered by dense vegetation. The previously recorded site identified within the project area (P-31-1677) was not relocated due to dense vegetation overgrowth. As the project is located within a high sensitivity area for both prehistoric and historic sites and the majority of the project area was covered by dense vegetation, monitoring is recommended for any ground disturbing activities. It also recommended that should any construction activities take place on the property that the project's registered engineer and all construction personnel working directly on the project receive training to identify cultural resources and what to do should resources be encountered.

Should buried archaeological deposits or artifacts be inadvertently exposed during the course of any construction activity, work should cease in the immediate area and a qualified archaeologist be notified to both document the find, assess its significance, and recommend further treatment. In the event that any human remains or any associated funerary objects are encountered during construction, all work will cease within the vicinity of the discovery. In accordance with CEQA (Section 1064.5) and the California Health and Safety Code (Section 7050.5), the Placer County coroner should be contacted immediately. If the human remains are determined to be Native American, the coroner will notify the Native American Heritage Commission, who will notify and appoint a Most Likely Descendent (MLD). The MLD will work with a qualified archaeologist to decide the proper treatment of the human remains and any associated funerary objects. Construction activities in the immediate vicinity should not resume until a notice to proceed is issued.

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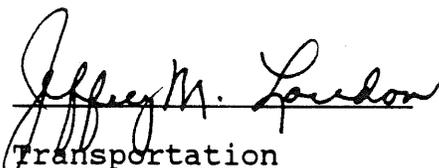
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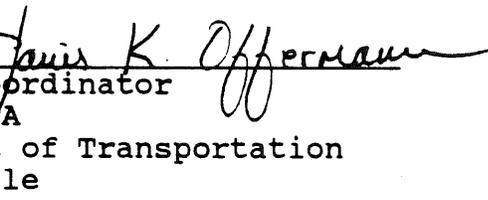
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SUMMARY

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) are proposing to realign State Route 65 to bypass the town of Lincoln in western Placer County, California. An archaeological survey was conducted for the Alternate A corridor, one of four proposed corridors. An inspection of the study area identified eight cultural resources (all isolates or features) within this proposed corridor. Five of these resources had been recorded during previous surveys. Four previously recorded resources were also identified immediately adjacent to the study area. Further evaluation of the resources within the project limits may be required if they cannot be avoided by the highway realignment.

INTRODUCTION

The archaeological survey of the Alternate A corridor, one of four possible alignments, for the proposed Lincoln bypass was conducted sporadically between April 1989 and April 1990. The field inspection was completed primarily by the following Caltrans District 3 personnel:

Daryl G. Noble - Associate Environmental Planner; M.A. in Anthropology, 13 years experience in California archaeology;

Janis K. Offermann - Associate Environmental Planner, Archaeology; M.A. in Anthropology, 15 years experience in California archaeology.

Assistance was provided by the following additional personnel from the Caltrans Office of Environmental Analysis in Sacramento:

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PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The proposed project study area is located at the eastern edge of the Sacramento Valley in western Placer County, California (Exhibit 1). It extends for approximately five miles along a north-south axis directly west of and adjacent to the town of Lincoln. The southern end of the Alternate A corridor begins near the junction of Industrial Boulevard and State Route 65 at post mile (P.M.) 12.2, while the northern terminus is at Wise Road (P.M. 17.5). The project area is depicted on the Lincoln and Roseville 7.5' topographic quadrangles, in Sections 4, 5, 8, 9, 16, 17, 21, 22, 27, 28, 33 and 34, T12N, R6E (Exhibit 2).

The study area includes approximately 1230 acres (Exhibits 2 and 3). It varies in width from about 500 feet to a maximum of 3700

feet. Another 245 acres adjacent to but outside of the specific study area boundary was also investigated during the course of the survey. The total acreage covered by the archaeological survey reported herein is about 1475 acres.

State Route 65 presently passes directly through the town of Lincoln. There are three stoplights along the route within the city limits which severely impede the flow of through traffic. As a result, Caltrans is proposing to realign the highway to bypass Lincoln.

Four different bypass corridors (Exhibit 4) are being considered for the proposed project. This report covers only the A corridor; the remaining three alignments will be reported on at a later date.

Four design variations proposed for the Alternate A corridor. These design variations are primarily minor east-west shifts (within 1000 feet) of the alignment at the northern end of the corridor between Nicolaus Road and the current State Route 65.

SOURCES CONSULTED

A literature and records search was made of the proposed project area prior to conducting the field inventory. References examined include the National Register of Historic Places (United States Government 1979-1989), the California Inventory of Historic Resources (State of California 1976), California Historical Landmarks (State of California 1979, rev. 1982), Gold Districts of California (Clark 1979), California Place Names (Gudde 1969) and Historic Spots in California (Hoover, Rensch and Rensch 1966). No resources listed on the National Register, the California Inventory of Historic Resources or as a California Historical Landmark were found to exist within the study area.

The record search also included an examination of the files of the California Archaeological Inventory maintained at the North Central Information Center, California State University, Sacramento (Attachment 1). This search, conducted by Information Center personnel, identified eight archaeological surveys that have occurred within one mile of the proposed project. Of these eight, five overlapped portions of the current survey area.

The record search also indicated that seven cultural resources (sites and isolates) identified during these surveys were recorded within the boundaries of the Alternate A study area and that no less than 13 others were located within one mile. These resources are primarily prehistoric ground stone isolates although several historic features are also present. Additional details regarding these earlier surveys and previously recorded resources are presented under Archaeology, below.

In addition to exploring written documents, numerous individuals and organizations were contacted and asked to provide Caltrans

However, the beds were not actively mined until 1873. At its peak, coal mining yielded over 100 tons a day.

Beds of potters clay were found in 1874 while sinking a new coal mining shaft. The California Clay Manufacturing Company was established shortly thereafter by C. Gladding, P. McBean and G. Chambers. The company specialized in ironstone sewer pipe, chimney tops and fire brick, and soon began producing a wide variety of decorative terra cotta ware as well. Decorative terra cotta facing from Lincoln is displayed on prominent buildings throughout the world. Now known as Gladding, McBean and Company, this company continues to be a viable modern industry in present-day Lincoln.

During the Gold Rush era a great deal of gold mining occurred in the foothills east of Lincoln. Auburn Ravine, between Auburn and Lincoln, was particularly active with six productive centers of gold mining thrived for short periods of time. In the 1930's, dragline dredging was initiated in Auburn Ravine just east of Lincoln. It was considered the most profitable dragline dredge field in the state with a recovery of up to 60 cents per square yard.

Throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Lincoln continued to slowly grow as a regional agricultural center where cattle, sheep, orchards and wheat were the primary commodities. Today the town of Lincoln continues to be essentially rural in character. Acreage within the proposed project area is predominantly rangeland although irrigated cropland and a thriving turkey farm are also located within the project boundaries. In general, however, city growth is accelerating in response to the rapid development of nearby Roseville and the greater Sacramento region. The city of Lincoln is now viewed as within reasonable commute distance from the commercial centers and the town is developing into a desirable bedroom community.

FIELD METHODS

Virtually 100 percent of the entire A corridor study area (approximately 1230 acres) was walked during the course of the survey. Minor acreage not covered during the investigation included one pasture with unfriendly bulls and extremely saturated vernal pool areas. Additional acreage (about 245 acres) beyond the study area boundary was also examined. The total land area covered by the survey equaled approximately 1475 acres.

The survey was conducted by walking zig-zag transects across fenced pasturelands. Transect spacing ranged from 15 to 50 meters (49 to 164 feet) apart, depending on perceived sensitivity for archaeological resources. Areas of higher elevation and rock outcrops and along drainages were inspected more intensively than obvious flood plains. Areas with a high density of vernal pools

were also closely examined for cultural resources.

Ground surface visibility was generally very good due to the low growth of the annual vegetation and on-going stock grazing. Ground rodents also provided ample backdirt to examine. Several pastures had been recently plowed which allowed for excellent visibility.

STUDY FINDINGS

A total of 12 cultural resources were identified during the archaeological survey of the Alternate A corridor for the proposed bypass of State Route 65 around the town of Lincoln (Table 1). Eight of the resources were identified within the study area of the proposed alternate. All are considered isolates or features rather than actual archaeological sites. Four additional resources were identified directly adjacent to the study area boundary. All but three of the 12 resources had been recorded during earlier surveys of the region. Furthermore, all but one are located at the southern end of the survey area. All of the resources identified (Exhibits 3 and 5) and recorded (Appendix 1) during the course of the present survey are described below.

TABLE 1
Cultural Resources Identified during Archaeological Survey
for the State Route 65 Lincoln Bypass A Alternate

Present Survey Identification	Previous Survey Identification	In/Out Project Study Area
* Recent Homestead Remains	Site 16 (Roop 1978)	In
* BRM A	Site 1 (Roop 1978)	In
* BRM B	Site 1 (Roop 1978)	In
* BRM C	none	In
* Projectile Point	none	In
* Rock Foundation	Site 2 (Roop 1978)	In
* Rock Wall	Site 3 (Roop 1978)	In
* Mano	none	In
* BRM D	Site 4 (Roop 1978)	Out
* BRM E	Site 4 (Roop 1978)	Out
* CA-PLA-625	CA-PLA-625 (Placer Ranch 27, Foster et al. 1986)	Out
* Homestead Remains	LS-19 (Lindstrom 1989)	Out

CULTURAL RESOURCES WITHIN THE STUDY AREA

* Homestead Remains

These remains are located on a low knoll about 61 meters (200 feet) east of Industrial Boulevard. It consists of an asphalt

and concrete pad, a rectangular, concrete-lined hole (septic tank?) and a scatter of modern twentieth century artifacts, including a hot water tank, washing machine parts, barrel rings and a large hinge. These remains were initially recorded by Roop (1978::5) as Site 16.

* Bedrock Mortars (BRMs)

Three rocks containing mortar cupules were identified within the Alternate A study area. Two of the BRMs (A and B) are located at the north end of a boulder-strewn knoll located due east of the structural remains described above. The third (BRM C) is located on the south bank of Orchard Creek near Industrial Boulevard.

BRM A: This is a flat, roughly triangular basalt boulder that sits low to the ground. Maximum dimensions of the feature are 75 centimeters east/west by 63 centimeters north/south. It contains one central located cupule that measures eight centimeters in diameter and three centimeters deep. The BRM is located about 152 meters (500 feet) east of the above-referenced structural remains.

BRM B: This is a low, flat, irregularly shaped basalt rock containing two adjacent cupules at its northern end. Maximum dimensions of the rock are 89 centimeters north/south by 66 centimeters east/west. The largest of the cupules is 15 by 16 centimeters in diameter and two centimeters deep. The smaller cupule is directly adjacent to and north of the larger. It measures five centimeters in diameter and is approximately one centimeter deep. This BRM feature is about 94 meters (308 feet) southeast of BRM A. It is 33 meters (108 feet) west of the right of way fence line.

Despite the hundreds of rocks and boulders on the knoll, intensive survey of the area on three occasions for the present project revealed only the two BRM features and a single ground stone (possible mano) fragment. Unfortunately the ground stone tool could not be relocated at the time of formal recordation. However, it was in close proximity to the BRMs.

This general location corresponds with that of Roop's (1978:3) Site 1 which is described as a "possible vegetal food processing site". Of note is that neither of the BRMs are located adjacent to vernal pools although pools abound in the vicinity.

BRM C: This bedrock mortar feature is located about 91 meters (300 feet) east of Industrial Boulevard and on the south edge of Orchard Creek. During high water the boulder is at least partially inundated.

The boulder containing the mortar cups is of mudstone conglomerate. It measures about 3.55 meters long by 2.8 meters wide. There are six cupules on the rock. They vary considerably in size, ranging from about 10 centimeters in diameter and two centimeters deep to 40 centimeters in diameter and 30 centimeters

deep. Water erosion may have contributed to the large size of some of the depressions.

This BRM does not match the description of any of the bedrock features described by Roop (1978:3-4) for the immediate vicinity. Therefore, it appears that this BRM is an additional feature to the groundstone inventory in the Lincoln area. It is very possible that the boulder was under water during earlier surveys and, thereby, eluded recordation.

* Projectile Point

One isolated projectile point fragment was identified at the base of the knoll that contains BRMs A and B. It rests on a small flat adjacent to a shallow swale and is about 58 meters (190 feet) northeast of BRM A. The artifact is the only prehistoric flaked stone item found during the present survey. It was not collected.

The artifact is a midsection fragment of a large basalt projectile point. A small portion of the stem neck is present, suggesting that it once had either a straight or contracting stem. Projectile points of this style are associated with dates as early as 2000 B.C.

* Unmortared Rock Foundation

This feature is located on the same boulder-strewn knoll as BRMs A and B. It is situated more directly on the top of the rise and is about 69 meters (226 feet) southeast of BRM A.

These remains consist of collapsed, unmortared rock walls that are in the rough configuration of a rectangle with measurements of 11.5 feet east/west and a maximum north/south length of 15 feet, eight inches along the west wall. The east wall, which includes a four-foot opening, is only about ten feet in length as the southern wall curves to compensate for the reduced length. The purpose of this feature remains unknown.

This feature closely matches the description of Roop's (1978:3) Site 2. However, the location of Roop's Site 2, as plotted on the base maps housed at the North Central Information Center of the California Archaeological Inventory, is about 640 meters (2100 feet) directly south of the remains presented here. It is suggested that Roop's Site 2 and the collapsed structure identified during the present survey are the same resource but that it has been mislocated on the topographic map.

* Rock Wall

This is an unmortared, low rock wall located near the southern limits of the study area. It crosses the top of a knoll about 122 meters (400 feet) due east of BRM C described above. Roop (1978:3) recorded the wall as Site 3.

The shortest section of the wall, oriented east/west, measures approximately 662 feet long. The north/south section measures about 695 feet in length and is perpendicular to the aforementioned wall at its eastern end. The east/west portion consists primarily of a single course of fairly large boulders. The north/south section appears to have contained two or three courses of smaller rocks, most of which are now collapsed.

* Mano

One isolated mano was observed east of State Route 65 near the southern end of the project area. The artifact was located next to the right of way fence marking the eastern boundary of the study area and directly across from the junction of State Route 65 and Industrial Avenue. It had obviously been displaced since it was sitting on a small concrete pad next to a telephone pole.

The mano is made of a granitic material, ovoid in shape and measures 15 centimeters long by 10 centimeters wide and five centimeters thick. It is uniaxially ground with a portion of the ground surface eroded.

CULTURAL RESOURCES ADJACENT TO THE STUDY AREA

* CA-PLA-625

This site, originally recorded by Foster et al. (1986) as a "food processing site", consists of one basin metate and numerous bedrock mortar cupules. Due to its recent recordation, the site was not recorded again during the course of the present survey.

CA-PLA-625 is located just east of the project study area which is delineated by the highway right of way fence. It is about 61 meters (200 feet) east of State Route 65 and 762 meters (2500 feet, or nearly 1/2 mile) south of the Lincoln Rodeo Grounds. The junction of Industrial Boulevard with State Route 65 is about 396 meters (1300 feet) north of the site area. It lies on the south bank of a branch of Orchard Creek on an adjacent knoll.

* Homestead Remains

These homestead remains were first recorded by Lindstrom (1989) as Site LS-19. They were not re-recorded for the present survey.

The site is located amidst an oak grove in a pasture south of and adjacent to Moore Road. It is approximately one mile west of State Route 65 from the junction of the highway and Moore Road. Although within the general survey area, the site is, at its closest point, about 305 meters (1000 feet) northeast of the project study area boundary. It is the northernmost cultural resource identified during the survey.

LS-19 consists of three circular depressions, each about four meters (13 feet) in diameter, and a collapsed board structure.

Historic artifacts associated with the site include a variety of miscellaneous metal fragments, clay water pipe, white glazed stoneware, clear glass, aqua glass and round nails.

* Bedrock Mortars (BRMs)

Two boulders containing mortar cupules were identified just south of the study area. They are in close proximity to one another in a shallow swale/drainage on the southern edge of a rocky knoll that slopes down to the flood plain of Orchard Creek. This location is about 304 meters (1000 feet) east of Industrial Boulevard and 91 meters (300 feet) north of Orchard Creek. The two features exactly match the location and physical description of Site 4 provided by Roop (1978:3).

BRM D: This feature, containing two mortar cupules, is a somewhat ovoid, flat, boulder of a basaltic material. Maximum dimensions of the boulder are 135 centimeters north/south by 95 centimeters east/west. The largest cupule is 21 by 22 centimeters in diameter and 22 centimeters deep. The second mortar cup is 18 by 17 centimeters in diameter and measures 18 centimeters deep.

BRM E: This BRM is located 6.3 meters (20 feet) south of BRM D. It is a triangular basaltic rock that contains a single mortar cup. The cupule is 16 centimeters in diameter and has a depth of 13 centimeters. The boulder, itself, has maximum dimensions of 68 centimeters north/south and 83 centimeters east/west.

PREVIOUSLY RECORDED CULTURAL RESOURCES THAT COULD NOT BE RELOCATED

Three previously recorded cultural resources could not be relocated during the survey. These included one BRM, one bedrock metate and the remains of a wagon.

Roop (1978:4) recorded two additional bedrock features (Sites 6 and 7) north of, but on the same knoll as BRMs D and E. Site 6 was a bedrock metate that could not be relocated, even though the knoll in question was examined three separate times during the survey. The second feature, Site 7, was a single cupule on a boulder. A rock matching the physical and locational description of Site 7 was identified in the field but the depression was not convincing as a cultural phenomena and, therefore, was not recorded. Had both of these features been identified and recorded, they would have been considered within the project study area.

The third resource that could not be relocated were the remains of a wagon. These remains were recorded by Lindstrom (1989) as IF-9. Their recorded location was just south of Moore Road and about 1 1/4 miles west of State Route 65, well within the present study area. It is possible that the property owners removed the remains shortly after they were recorded.

CONCLUSIONS

The archaeological survey for the Alternate A corridor of the Lincoln Bypass project identified eight cultural isolates and features. Four additional sites and features are located directly adjacent to but outside the study area limits. Cultural resources within the project study area include: 1) homestead remains; 2) three bedrock mortar features; 3) one isolated projectile point; 4) unmortared rock foundation remains; 5) an isolated mano; and 6) an unmortared rock wall. Cultural resources adjacent to the project study area include: 1) two bedrock mortars; 2) site CA-PLA-625 which contains several BRM features; and 3) homestead remains.

It is Caltrans policy to avoid cultural resources whenever possible. Isolated artifacts and features are not considered eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places and require no further evaluation. However, should project plans change to include any unsurveyed property, additional investigations will be required. Furthermore, if subsurface cultural remains are encountered during project construction, it is Caltrans policy (Chapter 1, Volume 2 of the Environmental Handbook) that work temporarily cease until a qualified archaeologist can assess the finds and determine an appropriate course of action in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office.

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LIST OF EXHIBITS

1. Vicinity Map
2. Location Map
3. Composite Map
4. Map of Alternate Corridors
5. Site Location Map

LIST OF ATTACHMENTS

1. Request for Information letter sent to the North Central Information Center of the California Archaeological Inventory, California State University, Sacramento.
- 1a. Response from the North Central Information Center.
2. Request for Information letter sent to the State Historic Preservation Officer.
3. Request for Information letter sent to the Placer County Historical Society.
4. Request for Information letter sent to the Placer County Museum.
5. Request for Information letter sent to the Native American Heritage Commission.
6. Request for Information letter sent to local Native American representatives.

APPENDIX

Site and Isolate Records

- * Homestead Remains (recent)
- * AF-31-9; BRM A
- * AF-31-9; BRM B
- * BRM C
- * Projectile Point
- * AF-31-10-H; Unmortared rock foundation
- * AF-31-11-H; Unmortared rock wall
- * Isolated Mano
- * CA-PLA-625
- * LS-19; Homestead Remains
- * AF-31-12; BRM D
- * AF-31-12; BRM E

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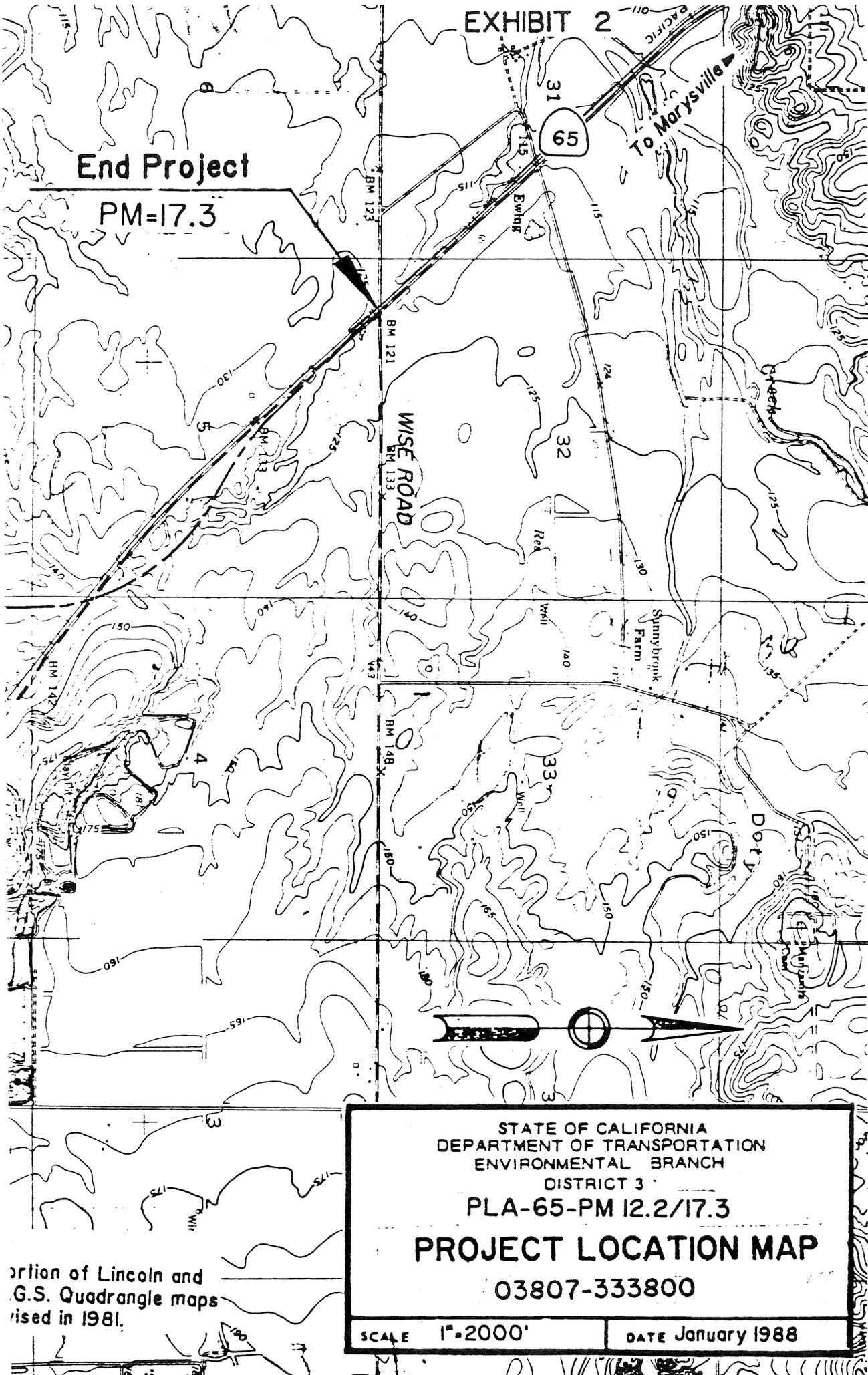
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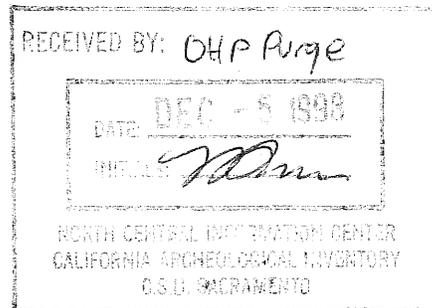
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PURPOSE

This Historic Property Survey Report (HPSR) summarizes cultural resource surveys undertaken within the Environmental Study Area delineated by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) for the Proposed State Route 65/Lincoln Bypass, Placer County, California. These studies were undertaken to identify and evaluate cultural resources, including potentially significant historic architecture, within the Environmental Study Area. Appended to this HPSR are Archaeological Survey Reports (ASR) and an Historic Architectural Survey Report (HASR).

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The State Route 65/Lincoln Bypass project consists of a proposed realignment of State Route 65 around the town of Lincoln, Placer County (Exhibit 1). The project would reroute State Route 65 west of its current alignment and around Lincoln (Exhibit 2). Three corridors (Alternates A, C, and D) with five proposed routes (Alignments A, C1, C2, D1, and D13) are under consideration. The realignment would begin south of Lincoln at Post Mile (P.M.) 12.2 and end at either P.M. 17.3, north of Lincoln (Alternate A), or P.M. 23.5, north of Sheridan (Alternates C and D). The study area is approximately 11.5 miles long and varies in width from 500 feet to approximately 4000 feet with a total area of approximately 4670 acres.

SUMMARY OF SURVEY

In preparing the survey reports, the following inventories and archives were consulted:

National Register of Historic Places. Annual Listings and Updates through December 1989, Federal Register, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., 1979.

California Inventory of Historic Resources. State of California, Department of Parks and Recreation, Sacramento, 1976.

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In addition to the above records, a number of people (property owners and local historians) were interviewed as part of the historic architectural survey.

The field surveys consisted of two archaeological surveys and an historic architectural survey. The archaeological survey for Alternate A, an area of approximately 1230 acres around Lincoln, was conducted by staff members from Caltrans, District 3, Environmental Branch. The archaeological survey for Alternates C and D, an area of approximately 3440 acres from Lincoln to Sheridan, was conducted by staff from Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc., Davis. The historic architectural survey was conducted by staff from Caltrans, Office of Environmental Analysis, Sacramento.

The archaeological surveys identified eleven archaeological properties within the study area, two which require further study. In addition, four archaeological properties immediately adjacent to the study area were investigated. The ASR for Alternate A is found at the back of this document in Appendix A, for Alternates C and D in Appendix B.

The historic architectural survey evaluated a total of eight properties in the course of the field work. Of these, two were deemed potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). The HASR is included as Appendices C and D.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Efforts at public involvement consisted of letters from Jeffrey M. Loudon, Chief, Caltrans, Environmental Branch A, District 3, Marysville, describing the proposed project and requesting any information of interest or value to the contacted parties. Letters were sent to the following individuals and/or organizations:

Placer County Historical Society

David Tucker, Director, Placer County Museum

William Johnson, Native American Commission

Marlon Hood

Rose Enos

Northern Sierra Indians, Inc.

Placer Indian Association

Equal Rights Indian Council, Inc.

Responses were received from the Placer County Historical Society and the Native American Heritage Commission. The Placer County Historical Society recommended investigation of eleven properties, some of which are evaluated in the HASR. The Native American Heritage Commission did not identify any specific properties within the project area but described areas with higher cultural resource potential.

IDENTIFIED RESOURCES - SUMMARY AND FINDINGS

Approaches to resource identification and evaluation varied with respect to archaeological (both prehistoric and historic) and historic architectural properties. Archaeological properties were subject to "survey level" treatment, i.e., boundaries and features were mapped, surface assemblages characterized, and disturbances noted. No subsurface testing or controlled surface collections were attempted. As such, assessments of site structure, chronology, integrity, etc., must be viewed as preliminary providing more a direction for further evaluation, rather than a definitive statement of significance. In contrast, the historic architectural survey results are more comprehensive, incorporating complete field and archival documentation, and ultimately NRHP eligibility recommendations for each resource.

Potentially Eligible Resources

Fickewirth Ranch (see Appendix D)

This property is located approximately three miles south of Sheridan at 2780 Dowd Road (Exhibits 2 & 3g). It is historically associated with the locally important Ahart family. The property was originally purchased by James Mitchell from a Mr. Long. Mitchell's widow willed the property to her daughter Lillie, and son-in-law, George P. Ahart. George Ahart was the nephew of Peter Ahart, a local historic figure and founder of a large family, many descendants of whom still reside in the local area. Peter Ahart was born in Germany in 1833, arrived in the U.S. in 1845, in California in 1852, and Lincoln in 1857. He was eventually the owner of a large amount of land, and was important in the early development of the Merino sheep industry in the local area. George Ahart came to California from Missouri in 1888, when he was 15 years old. He worked for his uncle for about 12 years before marrying Lillie Mitchell. George grew wheat on the land he and Lillie inherited, constructing a house and other farm buildings on the property in 1901. The house was originally built as a one story Queen Anne cottage, with the second story added about 1912. George and Lillie had three children; Viola, Thomas, and Ethel. Thomas Ahart eventually inherited the property and owned it until 1970, when the present owners, Walter E. and Robyn M. Fickewirth, purchased the property.

At present the property consists of a residence, tankhouse, windmill, long shed (originally a chicken house), timber-framed hay barn, one-time blacksmith shop, and several small sheds. The buildings on the property have been maintained in their original form with little or no modification. Materials used to maintain the property were of the same kind as the original, and therefore, any

maintenance performed on the property served to preserve the original character and integrity of the site. It is one of the earliest intact residences remaining in the local area.

This property appears to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP under Criterion C, as an embodiment of its time, period, and method of construction. All of the structures on the property, in their form and function, contribute to this determination, and the property remains in its original rural setting. The association with the locally important Ahart family also adds to its significance.

Country Store (see Appendix D)

This property is located at 1540 13th Street, Sheridan, near the junction of 13th Street and State Route 65 (Exhibits 2 & 3j).

Settlement at the present location of Sheridan began in 1857 with the construction of a house and large shed by R.C. Rogers. Variouslly referred to as "Rogers Shed" or "Union Shed", it was located on the wagon road from Sacramento to Marysville. The shed served as a shelter for teams of dray horses used to haul freight and coaches along the road. It also served as market place for the local farmers and as a center for local events. Construction of the railroad in 1861 eliminated freight and coach traffic along the road. However, the settlement continued to benefit from the rail traffic, and a depot was constructed in 1866. The shed burned down in 1868, and the town of Sheridan, named for General Philip Sheridan, grew near the site. A flour mill was built and became an important local industry. By 1889 Sheridan had two general stores, one drug store, a meat market, a blacksmith shop, a stable, and two hotels. In 1891 a fire swept through the business district destroying everything but one brick building, the Sheridan Cash Store (subject of the current discussion). By 1961, the population of Sheridan was 250. There was one general store with the post office in it (the Country Store), a hardware store, two gas stations, a second-hand store, a tavern, a vacant warehouse, a school, and three churches.

The first store in Sheridan was built in 1869 by John Ziegenbein, one of the original settlers of Lincoln and owner of stores in Lincoln and Danetown. Located on a site adjoining the site of the present store, it was eventually sold to Charles Greitman in 1875. He sold out to his son John George Greitman and Lucy Rains a couple of years later, and they operated the store until 1880. A suit against them returned the ownership of the store to Charles Greitman, who sold the store to Oliver Perry Richardson and Sparks a month later. Richardson and Sparks had built the Sheridan Cash Store on the adjoining parcel in 1879, and it was the only building in the business district to survive the fire of 1891.

The Sheridan Cash Store, presently called the "Country Store", is owned by Don Rankin and Harry Reynolds. It is a one story, 6-course American Bond brick structure and sports an Italianate Commercial False Front consisting of a stepped parapet with a denticular cornice, which hides a corrugated-metal gable roof. A continuous mould over the windows and doors ties the fenestration together, and a shed-roofed porch spans the facade.

This property appears to be eligible for inclusion in the NRHP under Criterion A for its association with the economic development of Sheridan, and under Criterion C as embodying the characteristics of its time, period, and

method of construction. It was designated a Point of Historical Interest by the California Historic Resources Commission on August 3, 1990.

Resources Needing Further Study

H-65-1 (see Appendix B)

This prehistoric archaeological site is located on a small knoll approximately 500 meters north of Coon Creek about five miles northwest of Lincoln on Alignment C2 (Exhibits 2 & 3h). It measures 64 m x 38 m and consists of a sparse lithic scatter. In addition, one projectile point base, one flake tool, and one handstone were observed at the site. The site area has been subject to agricultural disturbances, but this, by itself, does not preclude the possibility of intact subsurface deposits being present. Some of the observed artifacts were in the backdirt of rodent holes, indicating that sub-surface deposits may exist at this site.

H-65-2 (see Appendix B)

This prehistoric archaeological site is located on Coon Creek approximately 4.5 miles northwest of Lincoln on Alignment C2 (Exhibits 2 & 3h). The site is extensive, measuring 60 m x 390 m, and is found on both sides of the creek. It consists of three activity areas with concentrations of lithic debris, flaked and ground stone tools, and a midden deposit. Locus 1 is located on the north side of the creek. Cultural materials identified at the locus include one projectile point, three handstones and a small number of flakes. Locus 2 is located on the south side of the creek opposite Locus 1. Artifacts identified at this locus include five projectile points, one flake tool, 5 handstones, and some unmodified lithic debris. Locus 3 is also located on the south side of the creek approximately 200 m southeast of Locus 2. It includes a midden deposit covering approximately 470 m². Artifacts located within the locus boundaries include two bifaces, one flake tool, one millingstone, one charmstone, one fragment of worked bone, numerous handstones, hammerstones, and some lithic debris. Site integrity is uncertain. It appears that recent plowing of fields adjacent to the creek have exposed the artifacts observed on the surface. However, at Locus 2 one handstone was observed in the eroded creek bank at 30 cm below the present surface level, indicating potentially intact subsurface deposits.

Discussion

Current information does not allow for a complete assessment of site integrity or significance at either H-65-1 or H-65-2. If design and engineering considerations make it necessary for Caltrans to choose Alignment C2 as the route for the Lincoln Bypass, it is recommended that both sites undergo either Extended Phase I or Phase II test evaluations as a means to clarify their eligibility for listing in the NRHP.

Resources Deemed Not Eligible

All Cultural Resources - Alternate A (see Appendix A)

All of the cultural resources located within the Alternate A corridor were located at the southern end of the corridor, with the exception of one feature (LS-19) on Moore Road (Exhibits 2, 3a, & 3b). All together, twelve resources were

identified, eight inside the corridor and four outside. Nine had been previously recorded and three were new finds. They are listed below in Table 1.

All of the cultural resources identified in the Alternate A corridor are either isolated artifacts or features and do not meet criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP.

Table 1. Alternate A - Identified Cultural Resources.

Site #	Previously Recorded		Historic	Prehistoric	Description
	Yes	No			
Site 16 (Roop 1978)	X		X		Homestead Remains
AF-31-9 (BRM A)	X			X	BRM
AF-31-9 (BRM B)	X			X	BRM
BRM C		X		X	BRM
Projectile Point		X		X	Projectile Point
AF-31-10-H	X		X		Rock Foundation
AF-31-11-H	X		X		Rock Wall
Isolated Mano		X		X	Granite Handstone
CA-Pla-625	X			X	BRM Complex
LS-19	X		X		Old Homestead
AF-31-12 (BRM D)	X			X	BRM
AF-31-12 (BRM E)	X			X	BRM

- Notes: 1. (Roop 1978), see Appendix A for reference.
 2. BRM = Bedrock Mortar
 3. For locations see Exhibits 2, 3a, & 3b.

H-65-3 (see Appendix B)

This historic site is located on Alignment C1, approximately one mile south of Sheridan. It is on the north bank of Yankee Slough about 1150 feet west of the intersection of Dowd and Dalby roads (Exhibits 2 & 3i). The site measures 38 ft x 42 ft. and consists of a scatter of debris including fragments of glass, ceramics, and metal. The integrity of the site has been compromised by erosion from Yankee Slough and trampling by livestock, and it is not known to be

associated with any historically significant structures, events, or persons. It does not appear to meet criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP.

Scheiber Ranch (see Appendix C)

This property is located about two miles west of Lincoln on Auburn Ravine at 1700 Moore Road (Exhibits 2 & 3c). Original ownership is traced to John Harford who sold it to Smith Worden in 1859 or 1862. The property passed through the hands of a number of people over the years (Peter Ahart owned it for six months in 1865) until finally being purchased by John and Joseph Scheiber in 1918. The Scheibers were German/Swiss dairy farmers and established the Brown Swiss dairy, importing cows from Switzerland. At one time this dairy was the largest and most important Brown Swiss dairy in the state. The property remained a dairy until 1959 when it was converted to beef cattle ranching.

There are a total of 15 structures on the property in two groups on either side of Auburn Ravine. There are five residences and five barns, with the remaining structures consisting of a variety of sheds and a garage. The first structures were built ca. 1880, and others were added over the years. Most of them have undergone modifications which have altered their original appearance and use.

This property does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP. While it was an important Brown Swiss dairy, the dairy buildings have been converted to other uses, and the property has lost its integrity as a dairy farm. Also, the residences and other structures have been extensively modified, thus severely compromising their integrity. The brief ownership of Peter Ahart did not affect the property, and so, this association is not considered significant.

1600 Moore Road (see Appendix C)

This property is located approximately 1.5 miles west of Lincoln at 1600 Moore Road (Exhibits 2 & 3c). It was originally part of the Moore Ranch, a large land holding for which the road is named. However, the Moore brothers were not significant to the history of the area. The residence was constructed ca. 1900. The original siding of the house has been replaced by plywood siding and the windows by aluminum framed sliders. The structure is typical of a form found throughout the Mother Lode, and modifications to the structure have compromised its integrity. Therefore, it does not appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP.

Gates Ranch (see Appendix C)

This property is located approximately 2.5 miles northwest of Lincoln at 2330 Highway 65 (Exhibits 2 & 3d). It has been in the Gates family since 1850. The existing barn dates from ca. 1880-1890. The original residence burned in the early 1930's and was replaced by the present structure which is a typical mail-order type bungalow.

This property does not appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP. The residence is a replacement of the original and is architecturally undistinguished. The barn, while intact, has had the integrity of its setting compromised by the replacement buildings around it. The property is not associated with any persons or events of historical significance.

Ahart Ranch (see Appendix D)

This property is located about four miles northwest of Lincoln at 4005 Wise Road (Exhibits 2 & 3e). It is associated with the locally prominent Ahart family (see Fickewirth Ranch). The original structures were built ca. 1890 by William Ahart, son of Peter Ahart, and the property is presently owned by Eva Ahart and her son, Ray. While the original residence, tankhouse, stable, and hay barn remain, they have been extensively modified over the years.

In spite of its association with the Ahart family, this property does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP due to the alterations which have taken place, thus constituting a loss to the integrity of design, workmanship, and materials.

Nader Ranch (see Appendix D)

This property is located about four miles northwest of Lincoln on Chamberlain Road west of State Route 65 (Exhibits 2 & 3f). The property is a commercial hay farm which has been owned and worked by the Nader family since 1882. Two residences, a tankhouse, two barns, and some sheds remain from the historic period and a number of metal hay storage barns and a plywood sided office building have been added since. All of the historic buildings have been altered over the years. One residence, originally constructed as a two story house, had the second story removed in the 1940's. The second residence had been a mule skinner's house and was moved to the property in the 1930's or 1940's. The upper portion of the tankhouse was modified as a living or work quarters at some point.

The property does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP due to a lack of structural and site integrity. The extensive modifications to the historic buildings have lessened their value as examples of period style and construction. This, along with the addition of the more recent structures, has resulted in a loss of integrity of design, material, workmanship, setting, and feel.

Old Jail (see Appendix D)

This property is located in Sheridan, adjacent to 5024 Riosa Road (Exhibits 2 & 3j). It consists of a small, reinforced concrete structure with a barrel vault ceiling, a narrow door, and a small window. It was constructed ca. 1900-1910 and served as the local holding cell where prisoners were kept pending transfer to Auburn.

While it is of local historic interest, it does not appear eligible for inclusion in the NRHP due to a lack of structural and site integrity. The structure is a shell, with all furnishings, hardware, and fittings missing, and its original site context, on the main street of Sheridan, has been obliterated by improvements to State Route 65, adjacent to the site.

ATTACHMENTS

EXHIBIT 1.....Project Vicinity Map

EXHIBIT 2.....Project Area Map

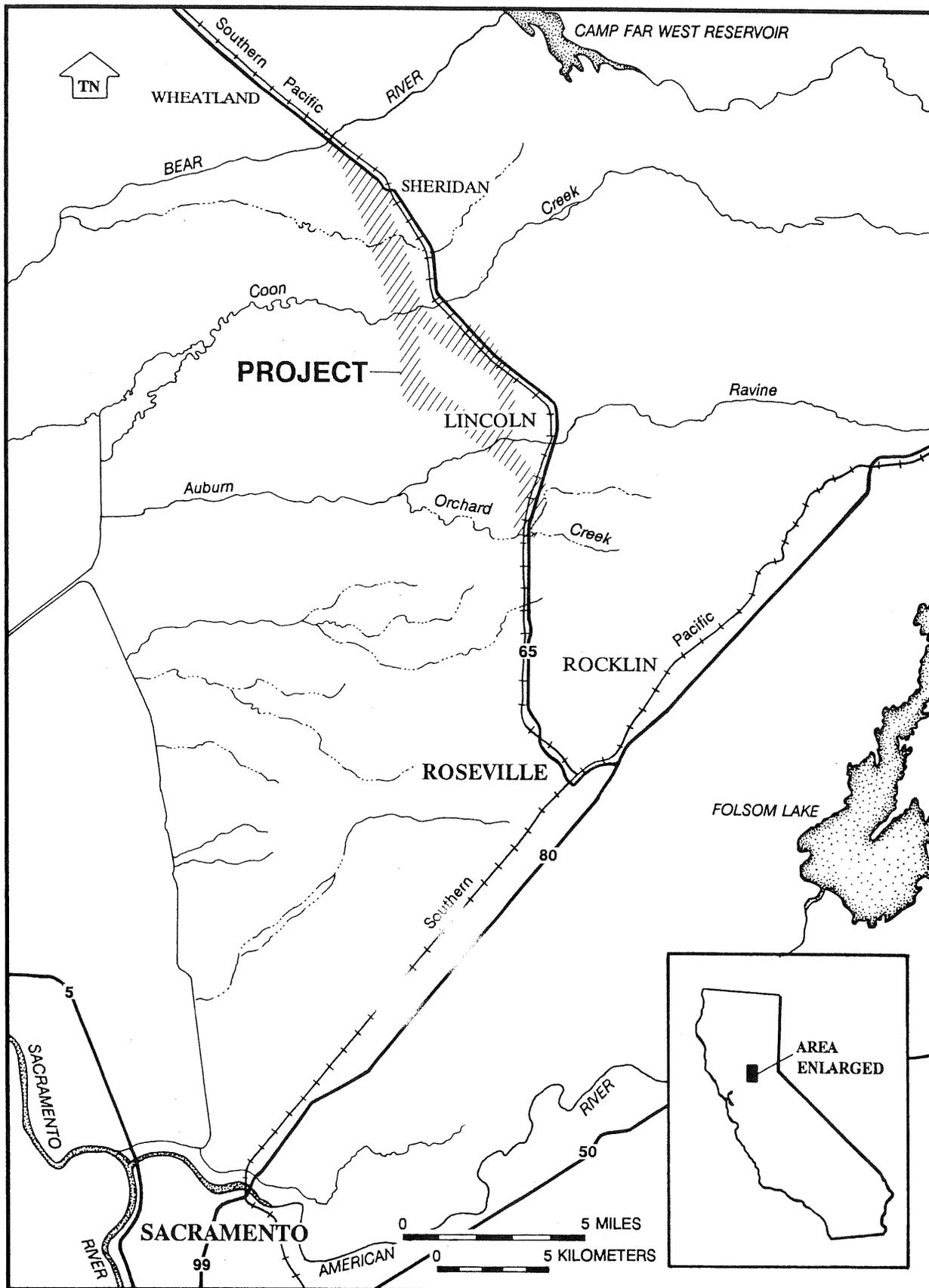
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APPENDIX A.....Archaeological Survey Report (Alternate A)

APPENDIX B.....Archaeological Survey Report (Alternates C and D) 4052

APPENDIX C.....Historic Architectural Survey Report

APPENDIX D.....Supplemental Historic Architectural Survey Report



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EXHIBIT 1 - PROJECT VICINITY

APPENDIX B

Archaeological Survey Report
Alternates C and D

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY FOR THE
PROPOSED LINCOLN BYPASS (ALTERNATES C AND D)
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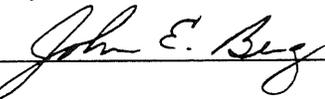
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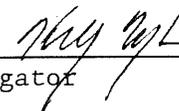
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SUMMARY

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is planning a realignment of State Route 65 around the town of Lincoln, Placer County, California. In compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), a cultural resources survey of the Alternates C and D corridors is required. The survey was conducted by Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc. for HDR Engineering, Inc., the primary contractor to Caltrans.

The survey resulted in the identification of three archaeological sites, H-65-1, H-65-2, and H-65-3 (temporary numbers).

H-65-1 is a prehistoric site located on a small knoll north of Coon Creek on Alignment C2 and consists of a sparse scatter of cultural materials including one obsidian projectile point base, one handstone, and a small amount of flaked stone.

H-65-2 is a prehistoric site located on the north and south banks of Coon Creek along Alignment C2. It consists of three separate loci and exhibits a variety of cultural materials including six projectile points, flaked stone tools, flakes, numerous whole and fragmentary handstones and hammerstones, a charmstone, a millingstone, and a midden deposit.

H-65-3 is a historical site located on the north bank of Yankee Slough on Alignment C1. It consists of a scatter of debris including two intact glass bottles; broken glass, broken ceramics, fragments of metal, and some metal tools.

INTRODUCTION

Fieldwork was conducted from 9 August to 22 August 1990 and on September 13, 1990. The field crew consisted of the following individuals:

John Berg - Project Manager/Crew Chief; M.A. in Anthropology, 10 years of archaeological experience, including work on projects in areas adjacent to the current study area.

K. Randy Bethard - Archaeological Technician; M.A. in Anthropology, 8 years of archaeological experience in California.

Leonard R. Lanigan - Archaeological Technician; M.A. in Anthropology, 9 years of archaeological experience.

William Norton - Archaeological Technician; B.A. in Anthropology, 2 years of archaeological experience in California.

Patrick Sanger - Archaeological Technician; Undergraduate student in Government and Anthropology, 8 years of archaeological experience, including 1 year in California.

PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Presently State Route 65 passes through the center of Lincoln serving as its primary access and main business thoroughfare. Recent and ongoing growth of the town and surrounding area, and a corresponding increase in the amount of traffic, has resulted in a bottleneck created by the restricted flow of traffic. As a result, Caltrans has concluded that a rerouting of State Route 65 around Lincoln is required.

The study area is located at the east edge of the Sacramento Valley in Placer County, California (Exhibit 1). Five proposed alignments are being considered for the bypass. The present report is concerned with Alignments C and D which includes four alternative routes (Exhibits 2 & 3); Alignment A is reported elsewhere (Offermann 1990).

The Alternates C and D corridors run adjacent to the west side of Lincoln and north past Sheridan. Beginning south of Lincoln, and west of State Route 65 post mile (P.M.) 12.45, the corridors go west of town, around either side of the Lincoln Municipal Airport, continue north to Sheridan and end just south of Bear River at P.M. 23.5. The study area appears on the Lincoln Quadrangle and Sheridan Quadrangle, 7.5 Minute Series (topographic), U.S.G.S. maps in Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 20, and 21 of T 12 N, R 6 E, Sections 1, 12, and 13 of T 12 N, R 5 E, Section 31 of T 13 N, R 6 E, and Sections 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 36 of T 13 N, R 5 E (Exhibit 2).

The Alternates C and D corridors include an area approximately 10 miles long and varying in width from 500 feet to approximately 4000 feet. The total area is approximately 3440 acres, all of which was investigated to some degree during the current investigation.

SOURCES CONSULTED

A literature and records search of the proposed project area was conducted by Caltrans, Environmental Branch. The following sources were consulted: the *National Register of Historic Places* (United States Government 1979-1989), the California Inventory of Historic Resources (State of California 1976), California Historic Landmarks (State of California 1979, rev. 1982), *Gold Districts of California* (Clark 1979), California Place Names (Gudde 1969), and Historic Spots in California (Hoover, Rensch, and Rensch 1966). No resources of significance listed in these sources were found to exist within the project area.

In addition to the sources above, letters were sent to the Placer County Historical Society and the Placer County Museum requesting information on any resources of local interest (Attachments 3 and 5). A response to this request was received from the Placer County Historical Society identifying a number of properties in or near the project area (Attachment 4).

The Native American community was also contacted with regard to this project. Letters requesting any information regarding Native American heritage sites or sacred lands within the project area were sent to the Native American Heritage Commission, Mr. Marlon Hood, Northern Sierra Indians, Inc., Placer Indian Association, and Equal Rights Indian Council, Inc. (Attachments 6 and 7).

clothing store, two grocery stores, a skating rink, two livery stables, and a large railroad depot by 1870. In addition, both Lincoln and Sheridan had race tracks where races were held each Sunday. In 1875 a large deposit of fine kaolin clay, "as fine as any from China", was discovered outside of Lincoln in a road cut. Shortly thereafter, Gladding, McBean, and Company was established and began producing sewer pipes for the city of San Francisco. They later expanded to production of decorative architectural terra cotta and other ceramic products. Before long they were a major employer in the area. This company is still in business to this day and remains one of Lincoln's most important industries (Lardner and Brock 1924).

Presently Sheridan is a small rural town. No longer is the mill in existence, most of the business establishments have closed, and the railroad no longer maintains a depot there. Lincoln, on the other hand, is a growing town with new industries and a growing population, many of whom are commuters who work outside of the local area. It is the current growth of Lincoln that has made the proposed construction of a State Route 65 Bypass around the town necessary.

FIELD METHODS

A complete, systematic pedestrian survey was carried out within the confines of Alternates C and D (Exhibit 3). Survey transects were generally oriented along property and fence lines, although contours or geographical features were followed where appropriate. Transect intervals ranged between 15 and 30 m depending on the terrain and the likelihood of cultural resources. Site recording procedures involved an initial reconnaissance of the site area, pin-flagging all artifacts and delineating loci and site boundaries. Pertinent locational, environmental, and assemblage/feature characteristics were recorded on a California State Parks and Recreation site form. Other tasks included the production of a scaled site map, sketching of diagnostic (i.e., time-sensitive) projectile points and other exemplary artifacts.

Approximately 285 project acres of inundated rice fields near Sheridan and along portions of Markham Ravine were not surveyed. Resource potential in these disturbed areas is, however, low. Several other small parcels were not surveyed due to access problems (see Exhibit 3: Johnson, Hullinger, Ebbitt, and Ball properties).

FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

One historic and two prehistoric properties were documented during the survey. Presented below is a brief description of each site. Additional information is contained in the appropriate site records (see Appendix).

H-65-1

This site is located on a small knoll about five miles northwest of Lincoln. It is approximately 1700 feet (500 m) north of Coon Creek, adjacent to Alignment C2 (Exhibits 2c & 3). H-65-1, measuring 64 m N/S x 38 m E/W (1910 m²), consists of a sparse cryptocrystalline (CCR) and basalt flaked stone scatter. One cryptocrystalline handstone was also observed. The flaked stone assemblage included an obsidian projectile point base, rhyolite flake tool, and about 20 unmodified flakes. The projectile point was not ascribable to a particular

temporal period. No stained soils, eroding artifactual debris, or other indicators of subsurface cultural deposits were observed at the site. Much of the site surface, however, is obscured by a carpet of annual grasses. Portions of the site, primarily the area on and adjacent to the knoll, have been subject to agricultural disturbances.

In sum, the available information indicates that H-65-1 is probably a partially disturbed, sparse surface tool and flake scatter. Temporal association could not be determined, and definitive documentation of deposit depth and overall resource integrity cannot be made at this time.

H-65-2

This expansive, multi-component site is located on both sides of Coon Creek (Alignment C2), approximately 4.5 miles northwest of Lincoln (Exhibits 2c & 3). The site, measuring 60 m x 390 m (18,378 m²), consists of three activity areas comprised of flaked and ground stone, and a midden deposit.

Locus 1, located on the north side of Coon Creek and measuring 5 x 70 m (275 m²), consists of a sparse flaked stone scatter. Artifacts observed include one CCR projectile point, three handstones, and nine flakes of CCR and basalt. Recent plowing of the field comprising the north side of the locus has exposed a number of artifacts, and raised the possibility of subsurface cultural deposits. Examination of the creekside terrace and the exposed creek bank, however, did not reveal any additional artifacts or midden exposures.

Locus 2, located on the south side of Coon Creek opposite Locus 1 and measuring 30 x 60 m (1414 m²), consists of a scatter of handstones, projectile points, and unmodified lithic debris. Tools include five projectile points manufactured from various materials (CCR, basalt, and rhyolite), one rhyolite flake tool, five handstones and handstone fragments, and 13 unmodified flakes of CCR, rhyolite, and basalt. Artifacts were again observed in plowed areas comprising the south side of the locus. This time, however, some potential depth is indicated by the documentation of a handstone 30 cm below the surface within the eroded creek bank.

Locus 3 is located approximately 200 m southeast of Locus 2 and measures 40 x 78 m (2450 m²). Approximately 470 m² of this area is a darkly stained midden deposit. The deposit, however, does not extend to the eroded creek bank, thus its depth remains unknown. Surface artifacts include two bifaces, one of rhyolite, the other basalt; a basalt flake tool and millingstone; a chert fragment; a fragment of worked bone (awl or pin); eight unmodified flakes of CCR, rhyolite, and basalt; numerous whole and fragmentary handstones; and several hammerstones.

The density and diversity of artifactual materials, coupled with the presence of a midden deposit, suggests that H-65-2 was a prehistoric habitation site. No house pits were observed, but it is likely that any surface indications would have been obscured by agricultural activity. Site integrity has clearly been affected by this activity, but to the extent that subsurface cultural deposits have been disturbed remains undetermined.

Five of the six projectile points found at the site are complete enough for provisional temporal assignments. Four, found at Locus 2, are relatively large points with contracting stems. Of these, two are leaf-shaped with shoulders, one

is triangular with shoulders, and the other is triangular with weak shoulders. All are manufactured from coarse-grained materials. They are reminiscent of certain Martis point forms, and are almost certainly dart (as opposed to arrow) points. Irrespective of any cultural affiliation, they appear to date to the Middle Period. The remaining point, found at Locus 1, is small and barbed with a contracting stem and has been provisionally classified as a Gunther barbed variant. This point series is generally ascribed to the Late Prehistoric period, although certain barbed variants are also found in Martis assemblages (Elsasser 1978). It is also significant that the site assemblage is dominated by handstones and millingstones, as opposed to mortars and pestles. All of the aforementioned (see Background sections) cultural sequences identify the transition from millingstone-handstone complexes to the use of mortars and pestles as a signature of Late Prehistoric periods.

In sum, H-65-2 appears to be a multi-component habitation site of some antiquity, perhaps dating to the Middle Period (i.e., Martis, Berkeley, Mesilla-Bidwell patterns). Although there is some evidence of disturbance, there is a good possibility of intact cultural deposits.

H-65-3

This site, an ephemeral historic trash scatter, is located approximately one mile south of Sheridan on the north side of Yankee Slough, approximately 1150 feet west of the intersection of Dowd and Dalby Roads on Alignment C1 (Exhibits 2d & 3). Measuring 38 ft x 42 ft (1253 sq ft), H-65-3 consists of a surface scatter of glass, ceramics, and metal; no features were identified. Artifacts include two intact glass bottles, fragments of decorated and purple glass, sherds of glazed ceramics and porcelain, an iron barb, iron hook, barrel hoop, and other metal fragments. The site appears to date to the Late 19th or Early 20th Century; its use of function remains unknown. Erosion along the bank of the slough, as well as cattle grazing, have disturbed the site. No clear historical significance for H-65-3 can be established at this time.

It is Caltrans policy to avoid cultural resources whenever possible. Depending on the final route chosen by Caltrans, further investigation of the cultural resources described above might be required in order to properly evaluate their potential eligibility for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. In addition, should project plans change to include any property located outside of the current study area, additional survey of those areas would be required. If, as actual construction progresses on the project, any subsurface cultural resources are encountered, it is Caltrans policy that work should temporarily cease until a qualified archaeologist can assess the resources and determine an appropriate course of action in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office.

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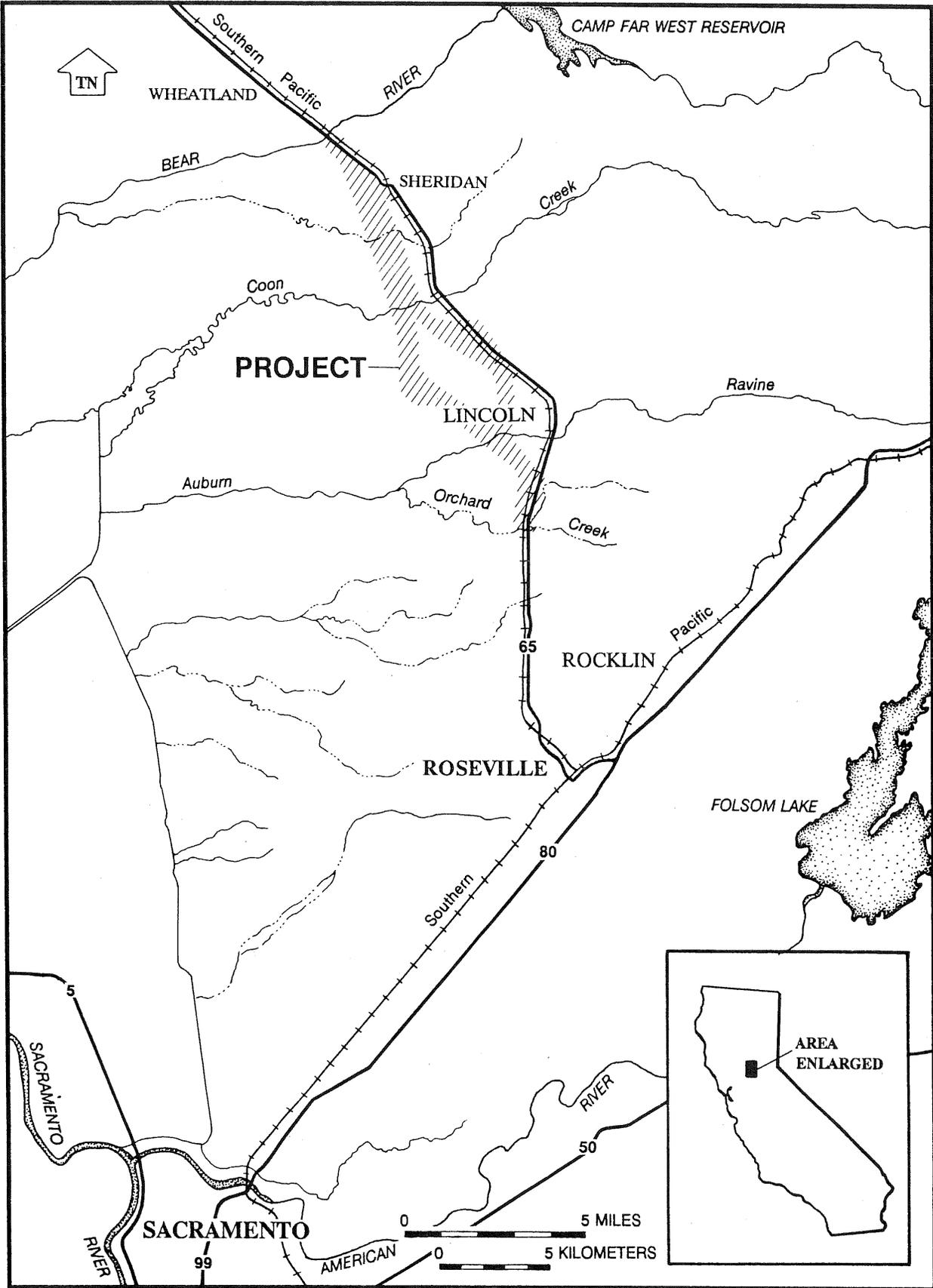
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LIST OF EXHIBITS

1. Project Vicinity Map
2. Project Location Map (2a-2d)
3. Environmental Study Area Map



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EXHIBIT 1 - PROJECT VICINITY

APPENDIX C

Historic Architectural Survey Report

HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY REPORT
FOR
THE LINCOLN BYPASS ON A NEW ALIGNMENT OF HIGHWAY 65
BETWEEN P.M. 12.2 AND 17.3 IN PLACER COUNTY

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Summary

This Historic Architectural Survey Report of properties in the Study Area for the project described below identified and evaluated three rural agricultural properties containing structures built prior to 1946. The report concludes that none are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Project Description

This project proposes to construct a bypass of the City of Lincoln on Highway 65 on new alignment between P.M. 12.2 and 17.3.

Research Methodology

Historical and archival research was conducted at the California State Library and the Secretary of State Archives, in Sacramento, and the Placer County Recorder's Office, in Auburn.

A review of the National Register of Historic Places revealed that no properties have been listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places within the Study Area for this project. The California Inventory of Historic Resources lists Virginiatown, four miles east of Lincoln, under Exploration and Settlement.¹ It is also listed as a California Historical Landmark (400). Virginiatown was a gold mining town founded in 1851. According to the latter listing, "Captain John Brislow built California's first railroad [in Virginiatown] to carry pay dirt one mile, to Auburn Ravine. It was the site of Philip Armour's and George Aldrich's butcher shop said to have led to founding of the famous Chicago Armour meatpacking company."²

Also listed as a California Historical Landmark is Ophir, (463). eight miles west of Auburn. Ophir was founded in 1849 as "Spanish Corral." It was the most populous community in Placer County, and the center of quartz mining there.

Historical Overview

While settlement had been going on in the vicinity since 1851, and several towns had been established in the area,³ the first settlement of the town of Lincoln was in 1859 by John Chapman, G. Gray, John Ziegenbein, and E. A. Gibson. That same year the town was platted by civil engineer Theodore Judah as part of his plan for a transcontinental rail route over the Sierra Nevada. In November 1859, the town was surveyed by William I. Lewis. On his map, the railroad grounds were located on the west side of town bordered by G and H and by 5th and 7th, with a public square between E and F and 5th and 6th.⁴ The California Central Railroad, promoted in part by Charles Lincoln Wilson, for whom

the town was named, ran 18.5 miles from Folsom to Lincoln in 1858-1861 reaching Lincoln on October 31, 1861.⁵ Judah and Wilson had visions of the railroad reaching as far as Redding, but due to lack of funds, it ended in Lincoln at that time. The railroad essentially did away with staging and teaming up and down the valley, and Lincoln became a regional transportation hub of sorts as the railroad spur was used by stagecoach companies to move their passengers and freight into the gold fields in remote areas. In 1866, the terminus was changed to Wheatland and Lincoln lost its importance as a stage and freight center. In 1869 the line was completed to Marysville.⁶

Probably most notable today for the Gladding McBean Company, manufacturers of clay tile and terra cotta, Lincoln's earliest endeavors were based on agriculture and coal mining. The first industry was a winery started in the 1850s. The major, early industry was coal mining which began with the "discovery of excellent beds of coal in 1873." By the next year, 200 tons of coal per week were being mined in Lincoln. The sinking of another coal mining shaft in 1875 led to the discovery of two beds of potter's clay and the establishment of the California Clay Manufacturing Company--now Gladding McBean--which has remained a mainstay of the local economy.

Bohemia, Inc., a wood products company, has added some diversity to the economic base, although agriculture remains important.⁸

All of the three properties evaluated in this report are agricultural properties; in each case, there are structures appearing on the U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Lincoln Quadrangle for 1910. Map Reference Number 3 is located not far beyond the Bohemia Company's holdings on Highway 65.

Field Methodology

The field survey was conducted April 6 and August 9, 1989, by Bonnie Parks, Headquarters Staff Architectural Historian. The Study Area is defined on Map 3. While all of the properties within the Study Area were examined by the architectural historian, in accordance with the 1986 Memorandum of Understanding for Evaluating Post-1945 Buildings, only those buildings that were constructed before 1946 were formally evaluated and are included in this report. All of the buildings shown on Map 3 as being in the Study Area that are not formally evaluated in this document, were built since 1945.

For each property formally evaluated a worksheet was filled out in the field and photographs were taken. Assessor's records were consulted to establish present ownership, and further property specific research was conducted at the Placer County Recorder's Office to determine previous and/or original ownership. Biographical sources were also consulted to establish the potential significance of the owners. Each property was

evaluated with reference to the historical themes established by the background research and within the context of extant resources in the area. Inventory sheets were completed for the evaluated properties and are included in the appendix for this report. The evaluated buildings are indicated on the map by a reference number which corresponds to the inventory sheet for that property.

Findings and Conclusions

Three properties were formally evaluated by the author of this report. Four additional properties (along Nicolaus Road) were treated in accordance with the Memorandum of Agreement for Evaluating Post-1945 Buildings. The three evaluated properties for which inventory sheets are included in the appendix of this report are:

Address	Map Ref. No.
The Scheiber Ranch, 1700 Moore Road	1
1600 Moore Road	2
2330 Highway 65	3

None of these properties appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. They either lack architectural significance under Criterion C, association with persons or events significant to the broad patterns of history on the national or local level under Criteria A and B, or the requisite degree of integrity.

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Mrs. Bertha Newcome, Lincoln historian, August 14, 1989.

SUPPLEMENTAL HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY REPORT
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Supplemental Historic Architectural Survey Report

Summary

This Historic Architectural Survey Report of properties in the Study Area for the project described below identified and evaluated three rural agricultural properties and two properties in the community of Sheridan which were built prior to 1946 and had not been moved or substantially altered. The report concludes that two of these properties, Resource No. 3, the Fickewirth property (historically the George P. Ahart Ranch) at 2780 Dowd Road, Lincoln, and Resource No. 5, the Sheridan Country Store (historically the Sheridan Cash Store) at 5740 13th Street, Sheridan, appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. In addition, the Sheridan jail, while not meeting the National Register criteria, is considered an important historical structure by the community.

Project Description

This project proposes to construct a bypass of the City of Lincoln on new alignment between P.M.12.5 and 23.5 of Highway 65. The termination, at P. M. 23.5, is located immediately north of Sheridan.

Research Methodology

Research and fieldwork for this project was carried out by Bonnie W. Parks, Headquarters Staff Architectural Historian. Ms. Parks earned her M.A. in Historic Preservation from the University of Oregon. She has 2 1/2 years of experience in conducting cultural resource surveys for Section 106 compliance, four years experience as a preservation consultant, and four years experience researching, writing, and lecturing in technical and historic preservation issues.

Historical and archival research was conducted at the California State Library, in Sacramento; the California Department of Transportation History Center, Sacramento; the Lincoln City Library, in Lincoln; the Placer County Museum, in Auburn; and through communication with knowledgeable individuals.

For resources in the area that are listed in, or eligible for, the National Register of Historic Places, or listed as California Historical Landmarks refer to the original HASR for this project completed in August 1989. Included in the APE of this supplemental survey is the community of Sheridan which is discussed in **Historic Spots in California** (p. 129). The Sheridan Cash Store, located in that community and in the APE, is scheduled for listing as a California Point of Historical Interest at the August 3, 1990 meeting of the State Historic Resources Commission.

The field survey was conducted July 16, 1990, by Bonnie Parks aided by Gloria Scott, also a Headquarters Staff Architectural Historian. The APE as defined on Map 3 was expanded in the field to include the entirety of all parcels partially within or immediately adjacent to it. While all of the properties within the expanded APE were examined by the architectural historians, in accordance with the December 20, 1989 "Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Evaluation of Post-1945 Buildings, Moved Pre-1945 Buildings, and Altered Pre-1945 Buildings" only those buildings that were constructed before 1946 and had not been moved or substantially altered were formally evaluated and are included in this report. All of the buildings in the APE that were not formally evaluated in this document, were built since 1945 or have been altered sufficiently to compromise the integrity of the characteristics and/or qualities that would otherwise define their potential for eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places. Buildings not formally evaluated are listed in the "Findings and Conclusions" section of this report.

For each property formally evaluated a worksheet was filled out in the field and photographs were taken. Assessor's records were consulted to establish present ownership if necessary, and further property specific research was conducted as required to determine previous and/or original ownership. Biographical sources were also consulted to establish the potential significance of the owners. Each property was evaluated with reference to the historical themes established by the background research and within the context of extant resources in the area. Inventory sheets were completed for the evaluated properties and are included in the appendix for this report. The evaluated buildings are indicated on Map 3 by a reference number which corresponds to the inventory sheet for that property.

Historical Overview

For the historical overview for Lincoln and its vicinity refer to the above reference HASR of August 1989.

Sheridan

Thirty miles from Sacramento, at the crossroads of the Sacramento and Nevada Road and roads going to Nicholaus, Marysville, Grass Valley, and Auburn, Sheridan was originally called "Union Shed" or "Rogers Shed." Constructed by R. C. Rogers in 1857, the "shed" was a one-story house 24' x 80' with a 40' x 40' unenclosed shed attached to it. "Under the shelter of [this shed] the monstrous freight teams, then thronging the roads, could repose, and be sheltered from summer's heat or from winter's rain." ¹

It was not uncommon for from forty to sixty big teams to stop each day at the "Shed," have dinner or stop over night, and in any event lay in sufficient food for the stock during the round trip into the mountains. It was a sort of market-place for the country farmer with his hay and barley.²

still produces hay commercially. The "J C Ranch," a corral and building supplier, operates on the site of the Atteberry Turkey Ranch which ceased operation in the c. 1965.

In 1909 the route through Sheridan was added to the state system. The road was upgraded to a highway in about 1922 and became U.S. 99E. In about 1965, it was renumbered State Route 65. Department of Transportation records show a major two-lane conversion in November 1975.¹²

Findings and Conclusions

Five properties were formally evaluated by the author of this report. Thirty-nine additional properties were treated in accordance with the December 20, 1989 "Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Evaluation of Post-1945 Buildings, Moved Pre-1945 Buildings, and Altered Pre-1945 Buildings". The five evaluated properties for which inventory sheets are included in the appendix of this report are:

Address	Resource #	Alternate
4005 Wise Road, Lincoln, Ahart Ranch	1	D1
Chamberlain Road at Hwy. 65, Lincoln, Nader Ranch	2	C1, C2
2780 Dowd Road, Lincoln, Fickewirth Ranch	3	C1, D1
Adjacent to 5025 Riosa, Sheridan, jail	4	C1, C2
5740 13th Street, Sheridan, Country Store	5	C1, C2

Two of these properties, Resource No. 3, the Fickewirth property (historically the George P. Ahart Ranch) at 2780 Dowd Road, Lincoln, and Resource No. 5, the Sheridan Country Store (historically the Sheridan Cash Store) at 5740 13th Street, Sheridan, appear to meet the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Resource No. 4, the jail, while lacking sufficient integrity to qualify it for eligibility for the National Register, is one of very few remaining non-residential structures in Sheridan and was pointed out to this researcher, by several residents of the area, as an important local resource.

The remaining properties, listed below, either lack architectural significance under Criterion C, lack association with persons or events significant to the broad patterns of history on the national or local level under Criteria A and B, or fail to retain the requisite degree of integrity.

them all; hence it is being treated as one property for the purpose of this report. One structure appears to be an older, altered house.

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Address	Reason
833 Airport Rd., Lincoln	post-45
941 Airport Rd., Lincoln	post-45
1245 Airport Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4303 Charlene Way, Lincoln	post-45
165 S. Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
1540 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered
1666 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered
1700 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
1794 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered
1950 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
3927 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	mobile home
3980 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45, mobile home
3989 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	altered, post-45
4221 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4229 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	mobile home
4710 Dowd Rd., Lincoln	post-45
2780 Heatherbrook, Lincoln	post-45
2835 Heatherbrook, Lincoln	post-45
Hwy. 65, Lincoln Sportsman Club, Sheridan	post-45
800 Moore Rd., Lincoln	post-45
2300 Moore Rd., Lincoln	post-45
240 Nelson Lane, Lincoln	post-45
510 Nelson Lane, Lincoln	post-45
535 Nelson Lane, Lincoln	mobile home
4090 Nicholaus Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4470 Nicholaus Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4965 Nicholaus Rd., Lincoln	post-45
5025 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45
5040 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	altered
5380 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	mobile home
5490 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45
5601 Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45
5700 (?) Riosa Rd., Sheridan	post-45, altered*
3190-3635 Rockwell Lane, Lincoln	post-45, altered**
3027 Wise Rd., Lincoln	altered
3855 Wise Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4538 Wise Rd., Lincoln	mobile home
4601 Wise Rd., Lincoln	post-45
4707 Wise Rd., Lincoln	post-45, altered

*5700 Riosa road is the J.C. Ranch, a supplier of pre-fabricated corrals and stock buildings. The property was the "Atteberry Place," a turkey ranch, until Bruce Long bought it in 1965. The residence has the appearance of a pre-45 structure, but all interviewees questioned gave a post-war date. It may have been constructed of salvaged material. Long remodeled the house and added on to it shortly after he purchased the property.

**3190-3635 Rockwell Lane is a c. 1950s subdivision of small homes with the mailboxes at the corner of Rockwell and Nelson Lanes. Many of the houses do not have numbers on them so it was impossible to list

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U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Lincoln Quadrangle map, 1910.

U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute Sheridan Quadrangle map, 1910.

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Walter and Robin Fickewirth, property owners, July 16, 1990.

Ava Ahart, long-time resident, property owner, July 18, 1990.

David Tucker, curator, Placer County Museum, July 18 and 30, 1990.

Bernard Morrison, realtor and long-time of Sheridan area and member of
Municipal Advisory Commission, July 20, 1990.

Robert Coe, Life-long Sheridan area resident, July 30, 1990.

Nancy Evans, member of Municipal Advisory Commission, July 30, 1990.

Jerry Logan, Lincoln area historian and author, July 30, 1990.

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**Cultural Resources Inventory Report
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List of Acronyms

CEQA	California Environmental Quality Act
City	City of Lincoln
MGD	million gallons per day
NAHC	Native American Heritage Commission
WWTP	wastewater treatment plant

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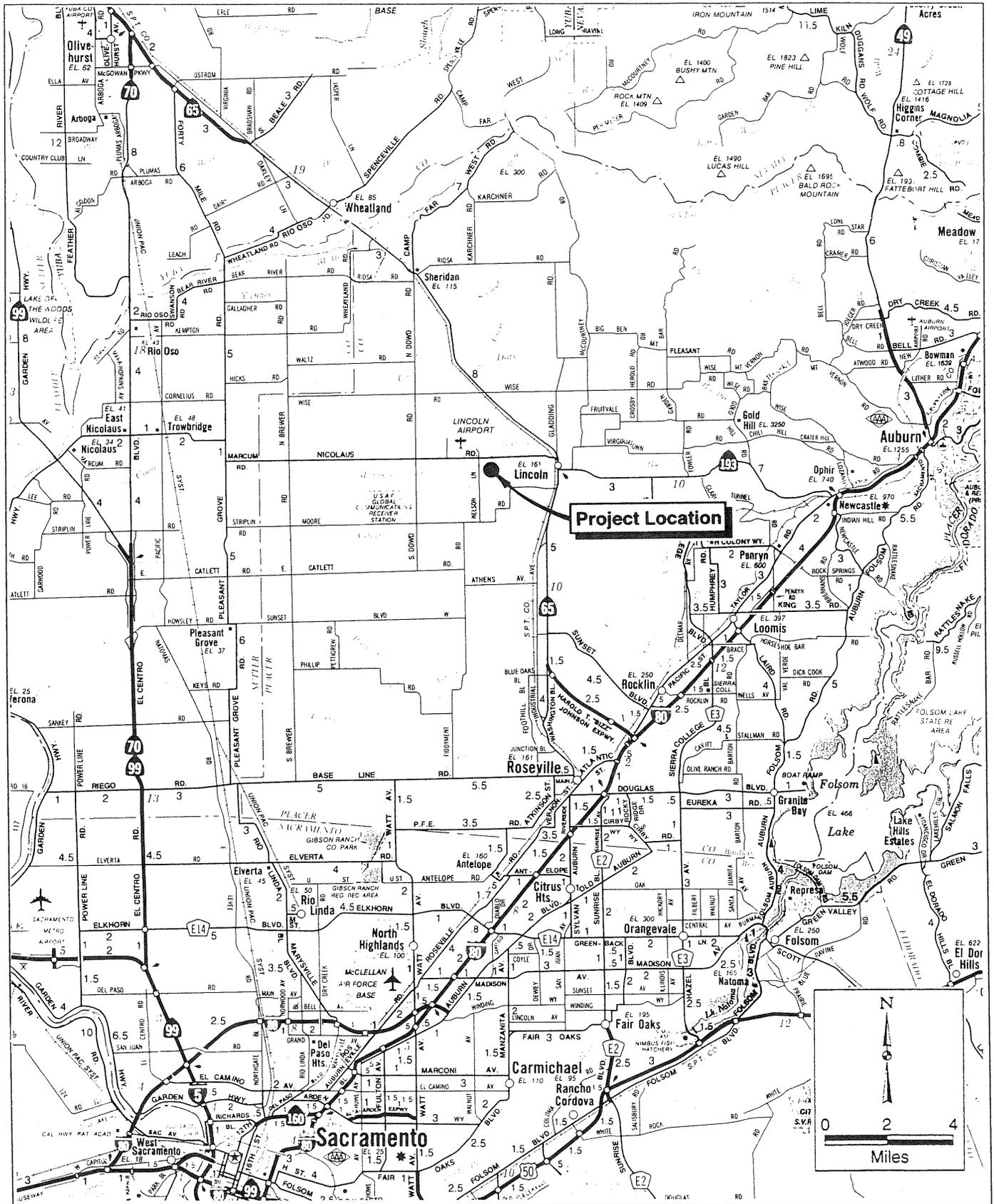
PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This cultural resources study was conducted for the proposed staged expansion of the City of Lincoln's (City's) wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) from a capacity of 1.4 million gallons per day (MGD) to a capacity of 2.4 MGD. The WWTP is 2 miles west of State Route 65, south of Nicolaus Road (Figures 1 and 2). The project includes upgrades to or expansion of the existing WWTP; additional storage, if needed; improvements to the effluent disinfection facilities; addition of up to 300 acres of effluent disposal parcels; and intermittent, controlled discharge of treated effluent to Auburn Ravine when necessary and when Auburn Ravine has adequate dilution capacity according to California Department of Health Services guidelines. The cultural resources survey addressed (1) construction of improvements at the WWTP, (2) new pipeline routes from the WWTP to Auburn Ravine, (3) new pipeline routes from the WWTP to proposed irrigation fields, and (4) the proposed new irrigation fields.

REGULATORY SETTING

This report was prepared in compliance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). For public or private projects financed or approved by public agencies, CEQA requires an assessment of the effects of the project on cultural resources. Cultural resources are defined as buildings, sites, structures, or objects, each of which may have historical, architectural, archaeological, cultural, or scientific importance. Under the State CEQA Guidelines, an impact on a cultural resource is considered significant if a project would result in an effect that may change the significance of the resource (Pub. Res. Code Section 21084.1). Demolition, replacement, substantial alteration, and relocation of historic properties are actions that would change the significance of a historic resource. Before the level of significance of impacts can be determined and appropriate mitigation measures developed, the significance of cultural resources must be determined. The following steps normally are taken in a cultural resources investigation to comply with CEQA:

1. Identify cultural resources.
2. Evaluate the significance of the cultural resources.
3. Evaluate the effects of a project on all cultural resources.



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Figure 1
Regional Location

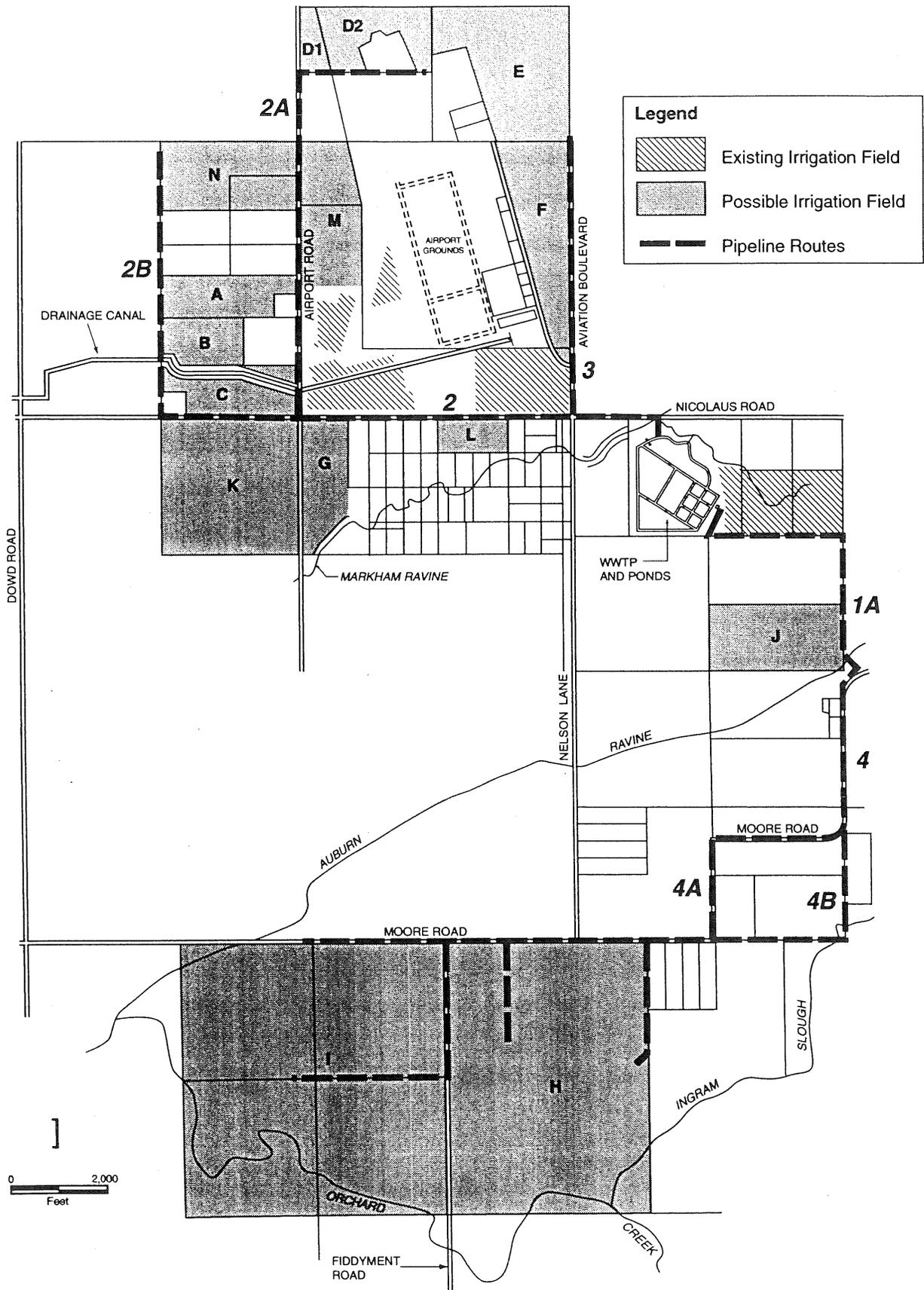


Figure 2
Project Area

4. Develop and implement measures to mitigate the effects of the project on significant cultural resources.

CULTURAL SETTING

Prehistory

Sites excavated in the lower elevations of the Sierra Nevada reflect the archaeology of the Central Valley with some influence from the High Sierra. The taxonomic framework of the Sacramento Valley, in particular, has been described in terms of archaeological patterns. A pattern is a general mode of life that is characterized archaeologically by technology, particular artifacts, economic systems, trade, burial practices, and other aspects of culture.

The paucity of archaeological evidence of human use of the area during the late Pleistocene and early Holocene (12,000 to 6000 B.C.) is most likely a reflection of the incompleteness of the archaeological record itself rather than an indication of lack of use of this area. Most Pleistocene and Holocene era sites are deeply buried in accumulated gravels and silts or have eroded away.

The earliest archaeological evidence of human use of the Central Valley region dates from approximately 3000 B.C. The period from 6000 to 2000 B.C. is referred to as the Early Horizon. During this period, a generalized subsistence strategy is thought to have been replaced by a more specialized strategy. This shift can be seen in what Fredrickson (1973) has identified as the Windmill Pattern. Artifact assemblages and faunal remains at Windmill sites indicate exploitation of a diverse range of resources, including seeds, a variety of small game, and fish.

The Middle Horizon dates from approximately 2000 B.C. to A.D. 500. Sites from this period also have been found in the Central Valley. The adaptive pattern from this period that is found most frequently is called the Berkeley Pattern (Fredrickson 1973), although sites displaying the Windmill Pattern assemblages also have been dated to the Middle Horizon. The Berkeley Pattern differs from the Windmill Pattern primarily in the increased emphasis on the exploitation of the acorn as a staple. This is reflected in the mortars and pestles being more numerous and varied. This pattern also is noted for its especially well-developed bone industry and such technological innovations as ribbon flaking of chipped stone artifacts. During this period, flexed burials replaced extended burials and the use of grave goods generally declined (Moratto 1984).

The period between A.D. 500 and the arrival of the Spanish in central California has been named the Late Horizon. The predominant pattern during this period is called the Augustine Pattern (Fredrickson 1973). This period is characterized by large village sites, increasing evidence of acorn and nut processing, the introduction and use of the bow and arrow, and the use of clam shell disc beads as the primary medium of exchange. During the last part of the period, cremation became a common mortuary practice.

Ethnographic Context

The project area was inhabited by the group known to ethnographers as the Nisenan, or Southern Maidu. Nisenan territory consisted of the drainages of the Yuba, Bear, and American Rivers and the lower drainages of the Feather River. The Nisenan, together with the Maidu and Konkow, their northern neighbors, form the Maiduan language family of the Penutian linguistic stock (ShIPLEY 1978). The family has been divided by some researchers into three dialects (Northern Hill Nisenan, Southern Hill Nisenan, and Valley Nisenan [Kroeber 1925]), although others have made finer distinctions (ShIPLEY 1978).

The smallest social and political unit among the Nisenan was the family. Each extended family was represented by a leader, who was called to a larger council by a headman. The headman served as an advisor to a village. The headman of the dominant village in a cluster of villages (tribelet) had the authority to call on the surrounding villages when necessary to deal with social and political situations. The duties of the headman were to advise his people, call and direct special festivities, arbitrate disputes, act as an official host, and call the family leaders to council. A person's position as headman was usually determined by heredity but could be the result of selection as well. A woman could serve in this position if a suitable male relative was not available. (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

Nisenan settlement locations were chosen primarily on the basis of elevation, exposure, and proximity to water and other resources. Permanent villages usually were located on low rises along major watercourses. Village size ranged from three houses to 40–50 dwellings. Houses were domed structures covered with earth and tule or grass, and measured 10–15 feet in diameter. Brush shelters were used in summer and at temporary camps during food-gathering rounds. Larger villages often had semisubterranean dance houses; these structures were covered in earth and tule or brush and had a central smokehole at the top and an entrance facing east. Another common village structure was a granary, which was used for storing acorns. (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

The Nisenan occupied permanent settlements from which specific task groups set out to harvest the seasonal bounty of flora and fauna that the rich valley environment provided. The Valley Nisenan economy involved riverine resources, whereas the resource base of the Hill Nisenan consisted primarily of acorn and game procurement. The only domestic plant was native tobacco (*Nicotiana* spp.), but many wild plant species were tended. The acorn crop from the blue oaks (*Quercus douglasii*) and black oaks (*Q. kelloggii*) was so carefully managed that it served as the equivalent of an agricultural crop and could be stored against winter shortfalls of resource abundance. Deer, rabbit, and salmon were the chief sources of animal protein in the aboriginal diet, but many other insect and animal species were procured when available.

Religion played an important role in Nisenan life. All natural objects were thought to be endowed with supernatural powers. Two kinds of shamans existed, curing shamans and religious shamans. Curing shamans had limited contact with the spirit world and diagnosed illness by feeling. Then they would suck at the location of pain and “remove” the offending object. Religious shamans gained control over the spirits through dreams and esoteric experiences. (Wilson and Towne 1978.)

Historic Context

Themes of historical importance in the Lincoln area include early settlement and transportation, agriculture, coal mining, and the clay and pottery industry.

Settlement and Transportation

European settlement of the Lincoln area began during the gold rush. Although not one of the more important gold-producing areas, the Lincoln area was agriculturally very productive. Early settlements were located along roads to the gold fields. A branch of the Sacramento-Nevada Wagon Road passed through a portion of the project area. Referred to as the Sacramento-Virginia Road or the Sacramento-Ophir Road, this route ran from Sacramento up the Auburn Ravine to Virginiatown, Gold Hill, and Ophir (Lindstrom 1989). The first establishment along the Sacramento-Virginia Road in the area was Grays' Hotel, which was established in 1853 on Auburn Ravine and operated by William H. Gray and Otis Brown.

Arriving in the late 1850s, the first settlers in the Lincoln area engaged in wheat production and cattle ranching. Charles Lincoln Wilson surveyed and mapped the town of Lincoln in 1859 and later auctioned off 52 lots to eager settlers. Wilson actively promoted the construction of the California Central Railroad, which was completed from Folsom to Lincoln on October 31, 1861. The establishment of the railroad greatly accelerated the shipment of wheat, boosted other local markets, and greatly contributed to the growth of Lincoln's population, which rose from nearly 500 inhabitants in 1863 to more than 1,400 by 1910 (Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. et al. 1992, Lardner & Brock 1924).

Lincoln thrived as a staging and freight center until 1866, when the railroad terminus was moved to Wheatland. However, production at the local pottery products company and a prolific agricultural economy helped maintain Lincoln as an important shipping port (Hoover et al. 1990).

Agriculture

The earliest agricultural settlements in the area appear to be those of Joseph Walkup and S. B. Wyman, who both built houses east of the area that would become the town of Lincoln. In 1882, they harvested the first wheat crops in the county. W. F. Fiddyment settled in the area in the 1850s and by 1856 had established a large land dynasty in the greater Roseville area, growing grain and raising livestock. The largest ranch in the area was Whitney's Spring Valley Ranch. Beginning in 1857, it covered a total of approximately 30,000 acres between Lincoln, Roseville, and Rocklin. From 1875 to 1880, Whitney undertook an extensive program of improvements and, using Chinese laborers, installed miles of rock walls, reservoirs and irrigation ditches, graded roads, and a number of ranch building complexes. (Lindstrom 1989.)

Farmers in the Lincoln area soon discovered that their location in a temperate climatic belt allowed for the successful cultivation of a variety of fruit crops, in addition to grain production and cattle ranching. During the 1880s and 1890s, fruit growers produced an assortment of crops, including apples and grapes. Soon, the citrus growers of Placer County established orchards of lemons, limes, oranges, and pomelos. The area northeast of Lincoln rapidly became a favorite place for planting. By the early 1920s, Placer County had developed a reputation as a producer of delicious fruits (Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. et al. 1992, Lardner & Brock 1924).

Other Industries

Although agriculture was the primary industry in 19th century Lincoln, two chance discoveries made in the 1870s presented a few economic alternatives. The 1873 discovery of coal near Lincoln surprised and delighted local entrepreneurs. Immediately following this discovery, Charles Lincoln Wilson dug a large shaft and erected hoisting works to excavate samples of the substance that were then sent to the Sacramento Waterworks for testing. The satisfactory results of the testing led to a coal mining endeavor that continued well into the 1880s.

The accidental discovery of clay deposits the following year immediately led to the establishment of a large pottery manufacturing business in Lincoln. Charles Gladding, Peter McBean, and George Chambers erected a kiln in May 1875 for the production of vitrified clay sewer pipe. By 1882, Gladding, McBean & Company began producing ironstone sewer pipe, chimney tops, fire bricks, terra cotta ware, vases, urns, flower pots, and other decorative pottery. By the 1920s, the Gladding, McBean & Company pottery works had grown to employ some 600 employees and produce a variety of clay products for shipment to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Seattle, and Portland. Gladding, McBean & Company continues to produce clay products today, including the architectural terra cotta detail work for which the company has gained international renown (Lardner & Brock 1924).

The 20th Century

The Lincoln Airport was constructed during World War II (1942) as an auxiliary base to Mather and Stockton Fields and provided training facilities for pilots. The airport facility also was used as a debarkation point for Japanese-Americans on the way to internment camps. The airfield was declared surplus in November 1944 and was taken over by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Later, the airport was deeded to the City of Lincoln. The airport was operated by the City until 1977 and by the Lincoln Airport Authority until 1986. The airport is currently a division of the City's Department of Public Works and is the largest airport in Placer County.

METHODS AND RESULTS

The effort to identify cultural resources in the project area included a records search, historical research, contacts with Native American representatives, and a pedestrian survey.

Records Search

A records search was conducted at the North Central Information Center of the California Historical Resources Information System, located at California State University, Sacramento. Records of previous cultural resource studies and previously recorded cultural resource sites were consulted. Also consulted were historical maps and the following inventories: the National Register of Historic Places (listed properties 1996, determinations of eligibility 1997); the California Inventory of Historic Resources (1976); California Historical Landmarks (1996 and updates); California Points of Historical Interest (1992 and updates); Gold Districts of California (1979); California Gold Camps (1975); California Place Names (1969); Survey of Surveys (1989); Directory of Properties in the Historical Resources Inventory; California Department of Transportation State and Local Bridges Survey (1987, 1989); and Historical, Architectural, and Archaeological Resources of Placer County, California: the Report of the Placer County Cultural Resources Inventory (Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. et al. 1992). Previous studies, previously recorded cultural resource sites, and sites and features noted in the historical resource inventories and literature were noted on a map of the project area.

The records search indicated that portions of the project area have been included in three previous surveys (Berg and McGuire 1990, Dougherty 1981, Offermann 1990). These previous surveys covered parcels C, J, and K and portions of parcels A, B, F, G, H, and J. Several cultural resources, including a historic ranching complex, a well, a rusty wagon, and two bridges, are located within a 1/4-mile radius of the project area. However, no previously recorded cultural resources are located within the project area.

A review of the historical resource inventories indicates that no properties eligible for listing on these inventories are present in the project area. A review of historical General Land Office plats indicated the presence of one historic resource in the project area: the Sacramento-Virginia Road passed through the northern portion of Parcel I (General Land Office 1855).

Contacts with Native American Representatives

Jones & Stokes Associates contacted the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) and requested a list of Native American representatives associated with the Lincoln area and a search of the NAHC sacred lands database. The NAHC supplied a list of six Native American representatives. Letters of contact, briefly describing the project area, noting the project area on a

map, and requesting comments and concerns, were sent to these representatives on August 21, 1998. To date, no responses have been received. The search of the sacred lands database did not indicate the presence of any sacred lands or sites in the project area.

Pedestrian Survey

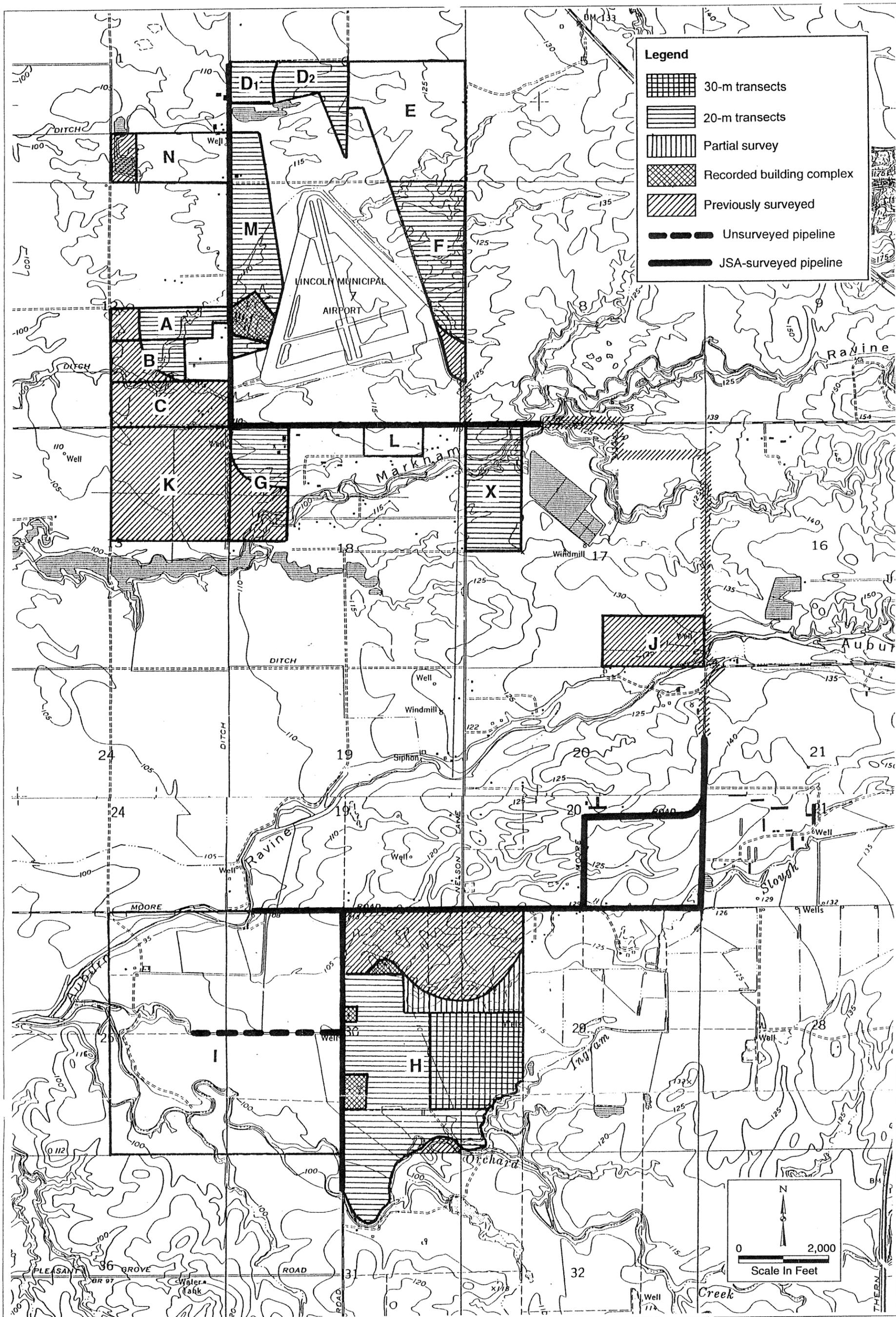
Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists conducted a pedestrian survey of parcels for which rights of access were available and areas that had not been previously surveyed. Rights of access were not available at the time of the survey for Parcels E, I, J, K, L, and N. The survey therefore covered all or portions of parcels A, B, D1, D2, F, G, H, and M (Figure 3).

A pedestrian survey of five parcels (A, B, D1, F, and G) and three pipeline alignments near the Lincoln Airport was conducted by two Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists on August 24 and 25, and September 1, 1998. Another parcel, referred to here as Parcel X, was surveyed but was later dropped from the project area. All areas that had not been surveyed in the past decade were examined. Parcels were surveyed using varying techniques; the techniques used depended on the sensitivity of the area and the ground visibility on the parcel. Parcels that appeared to be sensitive for cultural resources, as determined by indicators such as landform and the proximity of a water source, and parcels with high ground visibility were surveyed using 20- to 25-meter-wide transects. Parcels where visibility was low, primarily because of high grasses, were surveyed using 50-meter-wide transects. For proposed pipeline alignments, corridors of 40 meters were examined where the proposed alignments cross fields. Where proposed alignments follow roads, a corridor of approximately 5-10 meters on each side of the road was examined.

Visibility was low because of the presence of high grasses in Parcels A, B, and F but was good in Parcels D1 and G because discing or animal grazing had removed much of the grass. Visibility was generally low along the roadways. Disturbance in all parcels was primarily a result of animal grazing and agriculture.

Parcels D2 and M were surveyed on November 20 and 23, 1998, by three Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists walking over the area in systematic 20- to 25-meter transects. Visibility was fair to poor, depending on the density of vegetation. The archaeologists closely examined areas where visibility was good as a result of disturbance.

Parcel H was surveyed in two phases. The approximately 250-acre area that was to be affected by specific project activities was surveyed on May 6 and 7, 1998. Three Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists walked over the area in systematic transects that varied between 20 and 30 meters in width, as the specific landscape of the project area dictated. Although the entire area was covered in grass, areas with more visibility were surveyed in 20-meter transects. Areas with grass to a height of 3 feet were surveyed in 30-meter transects. A large area was inundated with approximately 2 inches of water at the time of the survey and therefore was not accessible for pedestrian survey.



Base map: USGS Lincoln and Roseville, California 7.5-minute quadrangles 1981.

Figure 3
Survey Coverage

The remaining 224.56 acres, which would not be directly affected by project activities, and the inundated area that was not accessible in May were surveyed on December 30 and 31, 1998. Two Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologists surveyed the area using techniques that varied depending on the characteristics of the particular area. The southern portion was completely surveyed in transects no wider than 25 meters. The area that was previously inundated was given cursory survey coverage because of the thickness of ground cover and because visibility was extremely low. The northern area was partially surveyed in 25-meter-wide transects. The presence of livestock in this area made complete surveying impossible. Areas that could be accessed were surveyed. Visibility was low in all areas because of the presence of grasses and other vegetation. Cattle grazing has disturbed the area, and there is evidence of prior use for agriculture.

A survey of the pipeline alignment between the existing WWTP site and Parcel H was conducted by a Jones & Stokes Associates archaeologist on November 4, 1998. Visibility along the alignment was generally poor because of dense vegetation. Scattered areas with good visibility included areas of rodent disturbance and areas that had recently been burned. These areas were given particular attention.

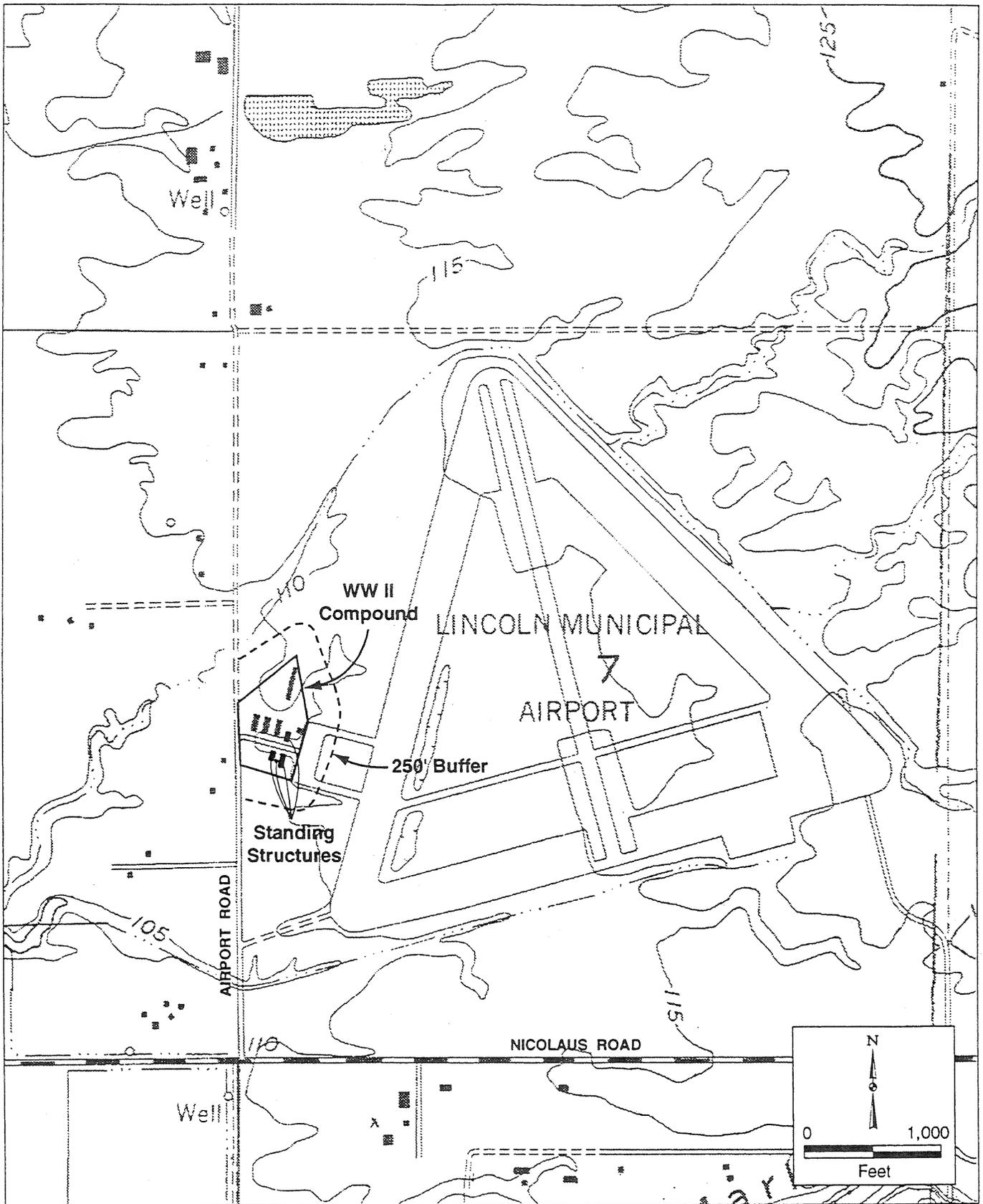
Cultural Resources

The surveys resulted in the recording of three building complexes and three isolated historic artifacts (Appendix A). The isolated historic artifacts were two square nails measuring approximately 3 inches in length, which were found along a pipeline alignment some 300 meters from one another, and a fragment of green glazed pottery located in Parcel G. Two of the building complexes, a ranch complex and a community hall, are located in Parcel H. The other is the remains of a World War II complex located adjacent to the airport in Parcel M.

A cluster of four buildings constructed during World War II is located in the southern area of Parcel M (Figure 4). These buildings are all that remain of a compound of buildings used as a debarkation center for Japanese-Americans on the way to internment camps, and used later as airport administration facilities. The wood-frame buildings have poured concrete slab foundations, gable roofs with asphalt shingles, and vertical wood and asbestos tile siding. They are in various states of disrepair and are currently not in use. These buildings were recorded and photographed.

The community hall complex consists of three buildings (the community hall and two outbuildings). This was originally the site of Central School, established in 1872. The original schoolhouse was replaced in 1920 and the school burned to the ground in 1931. The building was soon replaced with the building that stands now. The school closed in 1946 and was used as a community center thereafter. The buildings are in fair condition. They were photographed and recorded.

The ranch complex is currently owned by a land management company and leased. Research at the county recorder's office did not reveal when this complex was built. Architecturally, the home appears to date to the early 1950s. The outbuildings probably date to the same period. The property



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Figure 4
Location of World War II
Structures on the Airport Property

was owned by Louis Franceshi and has been transferred between owners several times. The ranch complex is in good condition and is still in use. It was photographed and recorded.

Criteria for Determining Significance

According to CEQA, an impact is considered significant if it would disrupt or adversely affect a prehistoric or historic archaeological site or a property of historic or cultural significance to a community or ethnic or social group. The State CEQA Guidelines define a significant historical resource as a resource listed in or eligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources (CRHR) (Pub. Res. Code Section 5024.1). A historical resource may be eligible for inclusion in the CRHR if it:

- is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of California's history and cultural heritage;
- is associated with the lives of persons important in our past;
- embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region, or method of construction, represents the work of an important creative individual, or possesses high artistic values; or
- has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Evaluation

Isolated cultural resources generally are not considered for listing in any register because, by definition, they lack context. Potentially eligible cultural resource sites in the area might be associated with Lincoln's early agricultural history, gold mining, the railroad, or the clay or coal industries. Potentially significant properties associated with the early agricultural history of Lincoln might include early farmsteads or irrigation canals. Mining sites might include tailings or old mining equipment. The railroad and associated early buildings and facilities might be significant, as might buildings and facilities associated with the clay and coal industries.

The community hall complex is in good condition and served as a school and a center for community gatherings in this rural area. The complex is similar to rural community halls in other areas of the Central Valley. Although the building complex is more than 50 years old, it is not particularly representative of important themes in history. The building complex is not architecturally significant. It is not associated with important historic figures or events and does not have the potential to yield further information. Therefore, the community hall complex does not appear to be eligible for listing in the CRHR. This complex may be of local interest. The proposed project would not affect this building complex.

The ranch complex is probably less than 50 years old and is like many other farming/ranching complexes in the Central Valley. It does not appear to be associated with any historically significant people or events. The complex is not architecturally significant and does not have the potential to yield further information. Therefore, it is not eligible for listing in the CRHR.

The World War II complex was constructed specifically for World War II and was used in the process of internment of Japanese-Americans. The facility was later used for airport administration. It is in poor condition but has the potential to yield subsurface deposits of historic debris. Because of the association of these buildings with an important historic event—the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II—they are likely to be eligible for listing in the CRHR. Therefore, this compound was treated as a significant resource for the purposes of impact analysis. The compound and a buffer of 250 feet will be avoided during implementation of the project.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Implementation of the project would not affect any significant cultural resources. No further cultural resources investigation is warranted unless buried archaeological remains are found during construction or other activities, or unless the project design is altered.

Subsurface cultural resources may be present on all parcels. Should any artifacts or an unusual amount of bone, shell, or non-native stone (obsidian, for instance) be uncovered during construction or other ground-disturbing activities, a professionally qualified archaeologist should be consulted immediately for an evaluation. If the bone appears to be human, the Placer County Coroner and the NAHC should be contacted immediately.

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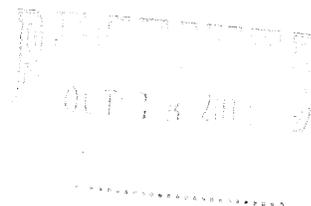
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**USGS 7.5' Lincoln, CA quadrangle
0.77 linear mile**

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SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

The City of Lincoln proposes to replace the Nelson Lane Bridge (Local Agency Bridge No. 19C0082), located approximately one mile west of the City of Lincoln, in Placer County, California. The purpose of the archaeological survey was to support the preparation of an Historic Property Survey Report (HPSR) and to identify any archaeological resources that could be affected by the project. The survey area was defined as the archaeological Area of Potential Effects (APE) and included the areas where ground disturbance would occur as a result of bridge replacement and associated roadway improvements.

The field survey of the APE failed to identify archaeological resources. The APE was observed to contain one historic-era bridge (19C0082), which was previously evaluated by Caltrans as not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. ECORP also noted two non-archaeological resources, both roadside features, which are exempt from evaluation under Attachment 4 of the *Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Officer, and the California Department of Transportation regarding compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, as it pertains to the administration of the Federal-Aid Highway Program in California* (Programmatic Agreement).

It is Caltrans' policy to avoid cultural resources whenever possible. Further investigations may be needed if the sites(s) cannot be avoided by the project. If buried cultural materials are encountered during construction, it is Caltrans' policy that work in the immediate vicinity of the find halt until a qualified archaeologist can evaluate the nature and significance of the find. Additional survey will be required if the project changes to include areas not previously surveyed.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

ECORP conducted an archaeological survey for the Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement project on 4 January 2012 in Placer County, California. The Area of Potential Effects (APE) includes a 0.77-mile long corridor along Nelson Lane between the intersection with Nicolaus Road and the State Route 65 Lincoln bypass.

The inventory was led and supervised by Principal Investigator Lisa Westwood, RPA, who has an M.A. and B.A. in Anthropology and nearly 18 years of professional experience. The survey was carried out on 4 January 2012 by Stephen Pappas, who has a B.A. in Anthropology and has over seven years of archaeological and cultural resource management experience in California.

2.0 HIGHWAY PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement project is situated within Caltrans District 3, in unincorporated Placer County, California. The Federal Project number for this project is BRLO 5089(017) and the Expenditure Authorization (EA) is 03-20684L-N. The proposed project is a federal undertaking subject to 36 CFR Part 800, implementing regulations for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and conducted under the guidelines of the Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Officer, and the California Department of Transportation Regarding Compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (January 1, 2004) (PA). The PA is the FHWA's procedure for taking into account the effects of the Federal Aid Transportation Program on historic properties in California and meeting compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (36 CFR 800). In addition, the project is subject to state historic preservation laws and regulations set forth in the California Environmental Quality Act (PRC§21000 et seq.).

This report also addresses requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), under authority delegated to Caltrans by FHWA in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Federal Highway Administration and the California Department of Transportation Concerning the State of California's Participation in the Surface Transportation Project Delivery Pilot Program, which became effective on July 1, 2007 and applies to the Project. The project is being carried out by the City of Lincoln in cooperation with Caltrans.

The APE is located approximately one mile west of the City of Lincoln (Figure 1). The City of Lincoln is located in Placer County on the eastern edge of the Sacramento Valley floor at the base of the Sierra Nevada foothills. Primary access to the City is via State Route 65 (SR 65) which runs directly through the City and connects to Interstate 80 (I-80) to the south. The City is generally bounded by Wise Road to the north, Sierra College Boulevard to the east, Athens Avenue to the south, and Airport Road to the west (City of Lincoln, 2008; Cardno ENTRIX 2012).

The APE extends south along Nelson Lane from its intersection with Nicolaus Road to the intersection with the proposed State Route 65 Lincoln bypass (Figure 2). The APE is located in Sections 17 and 18 of Township 12 North, and Range 6 East of the Mount Diablo Base and

Meridian (MDBM) of the "Lincoln, California" 7.5-minute quadrangle (U.S. Department of the Interior, Geological Survey 1992).

The Nelson Lane Bridge (19C0082) is situated 0.25 mile south of Nicolaus Road, and carries Nelson Lane over Markham Ravine. The existing steel girder bridge was built in 1940 and is considered functionally obsolete. It measures 13.1 meters long by 6.9 m wide and sits upon reinforced concrete seat abutments with wings. According to the 2009 Bridge Inspection Report, the bridge exhibits soffit spalls in the right overhang and cracks in the grout pads under the girders. The Caltrans Local Agency Bridge Inventory lists it as a Category 5 bridge, or not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The City of Lincoln (City) is proposing to replace the functionally obsolete narrow two-lane bridge on Nelson Lane (currently without shoulders) with two (2), two-lane bridges to accommodate projected traffic demands and to meet safety standards (Proposed Project). Upon the opening of the State Route 65 Lincoln Bypass (SR 65 Bypass), Nelson Lane will become a major urban arterial connecting the SR 65 Bypass to the Lincoln Regional Airport and the westerly portion of the City of Lincoln thereby creating a regionally significant route. The dramatically increased traffic demands and circulation patterns necessitate the construction of a four-lane facility with turning lanes to safely accommodate increased traffic (Cardno ENTRIX, 2012). Right-of-way will be acquired as part of this project, and has been incorporated into the APE.

The Project includes the following components: bridge replacement; raising the roadway and bridge profile; construction of new two-lane northbound lanes; reconstruction of the existing roadway to accommodate a new two-lane southbound roadway; bifurcation of the roadway and median construction; construction of turning lanes at Rockwell Lane; and accompanying utility relocation and right-of-way acquisition. Due to the opening of the SR 65 Bypass and the anticipated diversion of 14,000 vehicles per day onto Nelson Lane, the Proposed Project is of critical urgency. Construction of the Proposed Project is desired to commence in April 2013. Typical project duration for a project of this nature is two seasons, which would result in the Proposed Project being completed in Fall 2014. The roadway must remain open to traffic during construction, and given the safety concerns of heavy traffic impacts on the existing narrow roadway and very narrow bridge, the project will be considered for single-season construction by means of accelerated bridge construction (ABC) techniques (Cardno ENTRIX, 2012). A more detailed description of project details is provided in the official project description by Cardno ENTRIX (2012).

Because the proposed project will require surface grading and subsurface excavation work, there is a potential to affect archaeological historic properties.

2.1 Area of Potential Effects

The Area of Potential Effects (APE) for the project was established in consultation with Gail St. John (PQS/PI Architectural History) and approved by Erin Dwyer (PQS/PI Prehistoric Archaeology) and Harminder Basi (Local Assistance Project Engineer) on 7 March 2012 (see APE Map in Exhibits to the HPSR).

The entire APE is the Area of Direct Impact, which was surveyed for archaeology (see Figure 3 in Section 8). Because there will be no impacts to architectural resources, Caltrans did not require a separate architectural APE.

The horizontal APE measures approximately 4,000 feet long, between Nicolaus Road on the north and the new Highway 65 bypass on the south (see APE Map in Exhibits to the HPSR). The width of the horizontal APE jogs east to west along the alignment in order to avoid unnecessary impacts to habitat and biological resources and measures between 125 feet and 350 feet wide. The vertical APE will not exceed 2.5 feet below surface for road construction activities, and no more than 10 below surface to support bridge footings and utility pole relocation.

3.0 SOURCES CONSULTED

3.1 Summary of Methods and Results

The record search was completed by Stephen Pappas of ECORP at the North Central Information Center (NCIC) of the California Historical Resources Information System at California State University-Sacramento on 3 January 2012 (NCIC Search #PLA-12-01). The purpose of the records search was to determine the extent of previous surveys within a 1.0-mile radius of the proposed project area, and whether previously documented prehistoric or historic archaeological sites, architectural resources, or previously-documented traditional cultural properties exist within this area.

Records and files examined during the records search produced the following results for properties inside or immediately adjacent to the APE:

- Historic Property Data File for Placer County (Office of Historic Preservation 2011a): None
- The National Register of Historic Places - Listed properties (National Park Service 2011): None
- National Register of Historic Places - Determined Eligible Properties (2000): None
- Index of National Register Resources (n.d.): None
- *California Inventory of Historic Resources* (1976): None
- Section 106 Determinations of Eligibility (n.d.): None
- OHP Archaeological Determinations of Eligibility (n.d.): None
- Rock Art Sites of California (April 1988): None
- *California Historical Landmarks* (Office of Historic Preservation 1996, 2011b): None
- *California Points of Historical Interest* (Office of Historic Preservation 1992): None
- *Gold Districts of California* (Clark 2005): None
- *1500 California Place Names* (Bright 1998): None
- Caltrans Local Bridge Survey Caltrans 2011a): None
- Caltrans State Bridge Survey (Caltrans 2011b): None
- *Historic Spots in California* (Kyle 2002): None
- *Handbook of North American Indians* (Riddell 1978): None
- California Historical Resources Commission Agendas: None

No historic landmarks, historic markers, or properties listed in the California Register of

Historical Resources were identified in the APE.

Other references examined include a property search with the historic GLO land patent records (BLM 2011), aerial photographs taken in 1952, 1961, 1984, 1987, 1993, and 2006, and past topographic maps including the GLO 1907 (surveyed 1855) Plat map for Township 12 North, Range 6 East, USGS California, Sacramento Sheet (1892) and the Lincoln, CA quadrangle (1910; 1953; 1953, Photorevised 1973; 1953, photorevised 1981; and 1992) maps.

Historic GLO land patent records on file with the BLM's General Land Office (BLM 2011) revealed that on 4 September 1841, the State of California received a patent (federal deed) for 8,105.71 acres of land. This grant includes the northern half of the APE property located in Sections 17 and 18 of Township 12 North, Range 6 East of the Mount Diablo Base and Meridian. On 1 July 1862, the Central Pacific Railroad Company received a patent (railroad grant) for 45,430.11 acres of land that was granted to railroad to help finance railroad construction. This grant includes the southeastern portion of the APE located in the southwest quarter of Section 17.

The review of historical aerial photographs and historical maps of the APE provide information on the past land uses of the property.

- The 1907 (surveyed in 1855) GLO Plat map for Township 12 North, Range 6 East has a "slough" labeled along the northern edge of Section 17 with an arrow pointing down towards Section 18. Along the northern quarter-section line between Sections 17 and 18, a field is indicated in the location of the current ravine. An east/west line just south of the field is labeled "Dry Run", most likely indicating a dry ravine.
- The 1892 California, Sacramento Sheet (125,000 scale) shows Markham Ravine running east/west through the APE. The map also depicted an east/west road directly north of the ravine, which appears to be the current Nicolaus Road.
- The 1910 California (Placer County) Lincoln Quadrangle (1:31,680 scale) map has Markham Ravine labeled and running through the northern portion of the APE. A dot indicating a structure appears just south of the ravine in the northeastern quarter of Section 18, directly west of the APE.
- Aerial photographs taken on 8 July 1952 show a north/south road running along the APE. Surrounding lands appear to consist of unmodified grass lands. Several small waterways and drainages are surrounding the APE, with trees located around the northern portion of the APE. No structures were visible in the vicinity of the APE.
- The 1953 Lincoln, California (1:62,500 scale) map shows Markham Ravine running east/west through the northern portion of the APE. The map also depicted an east/west road directly north of the ravine, which appears to be the current Nicolaus Road. There is no road in the location of the present-day Nelson Lane.
- The 1953 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows Markham Ravine running east/west through the northern portion of the APE. The map also depicted an east/west

road directly north of the ravine, which appears to be the present-day Nicolaus Road and a north/south road, which appears to be Nelson Lane.

- Aerial photographs taken on 17 July 1961 show the APE the same as previous aerial photographs with the addition of a dirt road running along the southern side of Markham Ravine. The photographs also show the introduction of row crop agriculture in the fields southeast of the APE.
- The 1953 photorevised 1973 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows the same environmental features as previous maps, but has the addition of two east/west roads and four structures located adjacent to, and west of, the APE.
- The 1953 photorevised 1981 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows the same environmental features as previous maps, but shows Nicolaus Road as being a highway (red/white striped) and the addition of a fifth house directly west of the APE.
- Aerial photographs taken in 1984, 1987, 1993, and 2006 all show the APE and surrounding lands in its current state.
- The 1992 Lincoln, California (1:24,000 scale) map shows the same environmental features as previous maps, but no longer indicates Nicolaus Road as a highway or major roadway. In addition, the southern east/west road that appeared on the 1981 and 1973 maps is no longer present.

In summary, Nelson Lane was constructed sometime between 1892 and 1952, while Nicolaus Road was constructed prior to 1892 and appears to have served as a major roadway to lands west of the City of Lincoln. Between 1952 and 1961, row crops were introduced to the areas directly east of Nelson Lane, while rural residences were constructed sometime between 1961 and 1973 northwest of the APE.

Twenty previous cultural resource investigations have been conducted within 1 mile of the APE, covering approximately 70 percent of the total area surrounding the property within the record search radius (Table 1). The previous studies were conducted between 1981 and 2007 and vary in size from less than one acre to 12,000 acres. In August and September 1990, Far Western Anthropological Research Group surveyed the current APE for the Highway 65 Bypass project. In August and September 1998, the eastern side of Nelson Lane was surveyed by Jones and Stokes for the City of Lincoln wastewater treatment plant expansion project. Although the APE has been previously surveyed for cultural resources, the surveys were conducted between 14 and 22 years ago, under obsolete protocols and prior to the implementation of the Caltrans Programmatic Agreement, and are no longer considered current.

Table 1 – Previous Studies Within 1 Mile of the APE

Report Number	Author(s)	Report Title	Year	Area Covered	Includes Current APE?
15	Dougherty, John	Archaeological Reconnaissance of the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Placer County, California	1981	Not stated	Adjacent
90	Clark, Matthew R.	An Archaeological Reconnaissance of the Joiner Ranch Project Site in Lincoln, Placer County, California	1983	280 Acres	No
344	Peak & Associates	Cultural Resource Survey for the Lincoln Airpark Project, Placer County, California	1982	636 Acres	Adjacent
1989	Jensen & Associates	Archaeological Inventory Survey for a Proposed New Elementary School, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California	1990	120 Acres	No
2812	Derr, Eleanor H.	Cultural Resources Evaluation: Three-D Enterprises Annexation, Placer County, California	1999	104 Acres	No
4042	Cultural Resources Unlimited	A Cultural Resources Study for the Three-D Enterprises Annexation EIR, Placer County, California	1991	104 Acres	No
4045	Childress, Mitchell R.	Cultural Resources Assessment, Foskett Ranch Tract, Placer County, California	1999	293 Acres	No
4051	California Department of Transportation	Finding of Effect for the Proposed Route 65 Modification Study near Lincoln, Placer County, California	1994	N/A	No
4052	Far Western Anthropological Group, Inc.	Historic Property Survey Report of the Proposed Lincoln Bypass of State Route 65 in Placer County, California	1991	3,440 Acres	Yes
4056	Derr, Eleanor H.	Cultural Resource Studies-City of Lincoln Waste Water Treatment Plant Project	1997	600 Acres	Adjacent
4057	Ashkar, Sharika and Dana McGowan	Cultural Resources Inventory Report for the City of Lincoln Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion, Placer County, California	1999	1,100 Acres	Yes (eastern side only)
4060	Lindstrom, Susan	A Cultural Resource Evaluation of the Sphere of the City of Lincoln, Placer County, to Include the Ferrari Ranch/Southeast Lincoln Project and the Lincoln Crossing Project	1989	12,000 Acres	No
6587	Peak, Melinda A.	Determination of Eligibility and Effect for the Fullerton Ranch Project, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California	2004	Not stated	No
6589	ECORP Consulting, Inc	Cultural Resources Assessment, Coleman Property, Placer County, California	2004	86 Acres	No

Report Number	Author(s)	Report Title	Year	Area Covered	Includes Current APE?
6590	Peak & Associates, Inc.	Cultural Resource Assessment of the JBL Property, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California	2003	454 Acres	No
6855	Steckling, Monica	Cultural Resources Survey Report, Markham Ravine Corridor Enhancement Project, City of Lincoln, California	2006	200 Acres	No
7840	Fernandez, Trish	Historic Property Survey Report and Archaeological Survey Report and Late Discovery Plan And Finding of Effect for the Markham Ravine Bridge Replacement, City of Lincoln, California	2006	1 Acre?	No
8228	ECORP Consulting, Inc.	Cultural Resources Inventory, Moore Road Widening, Placer County, California	2005	10 Acres	No
8833	ECORP Consulting, Inc.	Cultural Resources Survey Report, Sorrento 113, Placer County, California	2006	113 Acres	No
8962	Vaughan, Trudy	Archaeological Reconnaissance for the Lincoln Regional Airport Updated Airport Master Plan, Lincoln, Placer County, California	2007	775 Acres	Adjacent

As a result of the previous studies within the record search radius, eight resources have been previously recorded (Table 2).

Table 2 – Previously Recorded Resources within 1 mile of the APE

Site Number CA-PLA-	P-31-	Recorder and Year	Age/ Period	Site Description	Within Current APE?
N/A	55	Russo 1987	Prehistoric	Bowl mortar rim fragment	No
N/A	56	Russo 1988	Prehistoric	Bowl mortar rim fragment	No
N/A	57	Russo 1988	Prehistoric	Cobble mano	No
N/A	58	Russo 1988	Prehistoric	Cobble metate	No
N/A	59	Russo 1988	Historic	Ranch complex	No
N/A	1701	Derr, McIvers 1997	Historic	Windmill base	No
1337	1704	Ashkar 1998; Vaughan 2007	Historic	WWII Air Force structures	No

Site Number CA-PLA-	P-31-	Recorder and Year	Age/ Period	Site Description	Within Current APE?
N/A	N/A	N/A	Historic	Bridge 19C0082, carrying Nelson Lane over Markham Ravine	Yes

Of the previously recorded resources within the records search radius, only one was found to be within the APE: Bridge 19C0082. This bridge, which is proposed for replacement as part of the current project, was inventoried and evaluated by Caltrans (no DPR form is on file with the NCIC). According to the December 2011 Caltrans Local Bridge Inventory, Bridge 19C0082 was built in 1940 and is classified as a Category 5 bridge, "not eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places."

3.2 Summary of Others Who Were Consulted

ECORP contacted the Placer County Historical Society on December 27, 2011 to request information on any historical resources located in or near the Project. As of the date of this report, no response has been received.

ECORP contacted the California Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) by letter on December 27, 2011 to request a search of the Sacred Land File for the APE. On January 4, 2012, the NAHC replied by letter to indicate that a search of the Sacred Lands File failed to indicate the presence of Native American cultural resources in the project vicinity. The NAHC provided a list of 11 individuals and organizations that may be able to provide additional information.

3.3 Summary of Native American Consultation

ECORP contacted all persons or organizations on the NAHC list by letter on January 9, 2012 to request information on unrecorded cultural resources that may exist within the APE, or to inquire about any concerns regarding sacred sites or traditional cultural properties in the vicinity that might be affected by the proposed action.

On January 23 and 25, 2012, ECORP contacted each of the 11 individuals and organizations by telephone to confirm receipt of the project notification letters and solicit any comments. Responses were received from Rose Enos, April Wallace Moore, Darrel Cruz with the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California THPO, Gregory S. Baker and Marcos Guerrero with the United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria (UAIC), and Roselynn Lweyna with the Buena Vista Rancheria. On January 23, 2012 Rose Enos asked to be notified if any human remains are found during construction and April Wallace Moore requested that if any cultural resources are discovered during ground disturbing activities, that the standard protocol is carried out (archaeologist contacted immediately) and that a Native American monitor be present during ground disturbing activities. On January 24, 2012 ECORP received a letter from Greg S. Baker on behalf of the UAIC requesting copies of all environmental and archaeological reports for the Project, and that the UAIC is notified if any Native American resources are within or found in the Project area. An e-mail was sent to Roselynn Lwenya of the Buena Vista Rancheria (as directed by the receptionist) on January 23, 2012, which included the letter

previously sent to Rhonda Morningstar Pope. A voicemail was left on January 31, 2012 to follow up the E-mail to Roselynn. On February 1, 2012 Roselynn responded with an E-mail stating that the Rancheria did not have any comments on the Project.

Comments were not received from: John Tayaba (receptionist stated he is no longer with the tribe), Nicholas Fonseca (receptionist deferred his requests to Daniel Fonseca), or Daniel Fonseca (left voice message and second attempt, mailbox was full), from the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians. Waldo Walker could not be reached (no longer a chairman with the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California) and the call was directed to Darrel Cruz, who stated that the project is out of their territory and suggested consultation be directed toward the UAIC.

A complete record of Native American coordination efforts is provided in Attachment 3 of the HPSR. If comments or responses are received after the submission of this report, then they will be submitted under separate cover.

4.0 BACKGROUND

4.1 Environment

The environment surrounding the APE consists of a flat rural landscape with fallow pastureland to the east and southwest, agricultural fields to the southeast and low-density rural residences to the west. The Lincoln Regional Airport is located northwest of the APE and commercial buildings, warehouses, and residential neighborhoods are located northeast of the APE.

The environment within the APE consists of rural residences, fallow grazing fields, and row crops along the western side of Nelson Lane, while the portions of the APE east of Nelson Lane consist of fallow grazing fields in the northern half, with plowed row crops in the southern half. A segment of Markham Ravine runs east-west through the northern portion of the APE.

The fallow grazing lands in the northeastern and southwestern portions of the APE are composed of a variety of non-native grasses and forbs including soft brome, bur clover, ryegrass (*Lolium multiflorum*), rose clover (*Trifolium hirtum*), and Italian thistle (*Carduus pycnocephalus*). These fields appear to have been historically used for cattle grazing, but no livestock were present during the survey.

The vegetation community associated with the ravine is riparian woodland. Vegetation within this riparian woodland belt may include: California rose (*Rosa californica*), California blackberry (*Rubus ursinus*), willow (*Salix* spp.), Fremont's cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*), box elder (*Acer negundo*), coyote bush (*Baccharis pilularis*), Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*), Valley oak (*Quercus lobata*), interior live oak (*Quercus wislizenii*), and blue oak (*Quercus douglasii*), Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*), California wild grape (*Vitis californica*), sandbar willow (*Salix exigua*), willow (*Salix* sp.), tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), cattail (*Typha* sp.), Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus discolor*), and southern catalpa (*Catalpa bignonioides*), yellow star-thistle, skeleton weed, and a variety of non-native, annual grasses.

Wildlife that may be found within the APE include: Pacific Tree frog (*Pseudacris regilla*), California quail (*Callipepla californica*), Turkey vulture (*Cathartes aura*), Red-shouldered hawk

(*Buteo lineatus*), Common moorhen (*Gallinula chloropus*), Rock pigeon (*Columba livia*), Mourning dove (*Zenaida macroura*), Acorn woodpecker (*Melanerpes formicivorus*), Northern flicker (*Colaptes auratus*), Black phoebe (*Sayornis nigricans*), Western scrub-jay (*Aphelocoma californica*), Bushtit (*Psaltriparus minimus*), Song sparrow (*Melospiza melodia*), Red-winged blackbird (*Agelaius phoeniceus*), Western meadowlark (*Sturnella neglecta*), Lesser goldfinch (*Spinus psaltria*), North American beaver (*Castor Canadensis*), Domestic cat (*Felis catus*), Broad-footed mole (*Scapanus latimanus*), Black-tailed jackrabbit, (*Lepus californicus*), rabbit (*Sylvilagus* sp.), Gray squirrel (*Sciurus griseus*), coyote (*Canis latrans*), Striped skunk (*Mephitis mephitis*), and raccoon (*Procyon lotor*).

The proximity to water (Markham Ravine), diversity of the natural environment, and presence of alluvial deposits along the ravine suggest a potential for subsurface archaeological deposits. Furthermore, due to ongoing ground disturbance associated with agricultural activities in the area, and the length of time since a pedestrian survey was carried out (14 to 22 years ago), an updated survey to check for previously obscured archaeological sites was necessary.

4.2 Ethnography

Ethnographically, the APE is situated within the territory occupied by the Penutian-speaking Nisenan. The territory extended from the area surrounding the current City of Oroville on the north to a few miles south of the American River in the south. The Sacramento River bounded the territory on the west, and in the east, it extended to a general area located within a few miles of Lake Tahoe. As a language, Nisenan (meaning "from among us" or "of our side") has three main dialects – Northern Hill, Southern Hill, and Valley Nisenan, with three or four subdialects (Kroeber 1976; Placer County 1992; Shipley 1978; Wilson and Towne 1978). The Valley Nisenan lived along the Sacramento River, primarily in large villages with populations of several hundred each. Between there and the foothills, the grassy plains were largely unsettled, used mainly as a foraging ground by both valley and hill groups (Placer County 1992). Individual and extended families "owned" hunting and gathering grounds, and trespassing was discouraged (Kroeber 1976; Wilson and Towne 1978). Residence was generally patrilocal, but couples actually had a choice in the matter (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Politically, the Nisenan were divided into "tribelets," made up of a primary village and a series of outlying hamlets, presided over by a more-or-less hereditary chief (Kroeber 1976; Wilson and Towne 1978). Villages typically included family dwellings, acorn granaries, a sweathouse, and a dance house, owned by the chief. The chief had little authority to act on his or her own, but with the support of the shaman and the elders, the word of the chief became virtually the law (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Subsistence activities centered around the gathering of acorns (tan bark oak and black oak were preferred), seeds, and other plant resources. The hunting of animals such as deer and rabbits, and fishing were also an important part of normal subsistence activities. Large predators, such as mountain lions were hunted for their meat and skins, and bears were hunted ceremonially. Although acorns were the staple of the Nisenan diet, they also harvested roots like wild onion and "Indian potato," which were eaten raw, steamed, baked, or dried and processed into flour cakes to be stored for winter use (Wilson and Towne 1978). Wild garlic was used as soap/shampoo, and wild carrots were used medicinally (Littlejohn 1928). Seeds from

grasses were parched, steam dried, or ground and made into a mush. Berries were collected, as were other native fruits and nuts. Game was prepared by roasting, baking, or drying. In addition, salt was obtained from a spring near modern-day Rocklin (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Hunting of deer often took the form of communal drives, involving several villages, with killing done by the best marksmen from each village. Snares, deadfalls, and decoys were used as well. Fish were caught by a variety of methods including use of hooks, harpoons, nets, weirs, traps, poisoning, and by hand (Wilson and Towne 1978).

Trade was important with goods traveling from the coast and valleys up into the Sierra Nevada mountains and beyond to the east, and vice versa. Coastal items like shell beads, salmon, salt, and Foothill pine nuts were traded for resources from the mountains and farther inland, such as bows and arrows, deer skins, and sugar pine nuts. In addition, obsidian was imported from the north (Wilson and Towne 1978).

The Spanish arrived on the central California coast in 1769 and by 1776 the Miwok territory bordering the Nisenan on the south had been explored by José Canizares. In 1808, Gabriel Moraga crossed Nisenan territory, and in 1813, a major battle was fought between the Miwok and the Spaniards near the mouth of the Cosumnes River. Though the Nisenan appear to have escaped being removed to missions by the Spanish, they were not spared the ravages of European diseases. In 1833, an epidemic – probably malaria – raged through the Sacramento Valley, killing an estimated 75 percent of the native population. When John Sutter erected his fort at the future site of Sacramento in 1839, he had no problem getting the few Nisenan survivors to settle nearby. The discovery of gold in 1848 at Sutter's Mill, near the Nisenan village of *Colluma* (now Coloma) on the South Fork of the American River, drew thousands of miners into the area, and led to widespread killing and the virtual destruction of traditional Nisenan culture. By the Great Depression, no Nisenan remained who could remember the days before the arrival of the Euro-Americans (Wilson and Towne 1978).

4.3 Prehistory

It is generally believed that human occupation of California began at least 10,000 years before present (BP). The archaeological record indicates that between approximately 10,000 and 8,000 years BP, a predominantly hunting economy existed, characterized by archaeological sites containing numerous projectile points and butchered large animal bones. Animals that were hunted probably consisted mostly of large species still alive today. Bones of extinct species have been found, but cannot definitely be associated with human artifacts. Although small animal bones and plant grinding tools are rarely found within archaeological sites of this period, small game and floral foods were probably exploited on a limited basis. A lack of deep cultural deposits from this period suggests that groups included only small numbers of individuals who did not often stay in one place for extended periods (Wallace 1978).

Around 8,000 years BP, there was a shift in focus from hunting towards a greater reliance on plant resources. Archaeological evidence of this trend consists of a much greater number of milling tools (e.g., metates and manos) for processing seeds and other vegetable matter. This period, which extended until around 5,000 years BP, is sometimes referred to as the "Millingstone Horizon" (Wallace 1978). Projectile points are found in archaeological sites from

this period, but they are far fewer in number than from sites dating to before 8,000 years BP. An increase in the size of groups and the stability of settlements is indicated by deep, extensive middens at some sites from this period (Wallace 1978).

In sites dating to after about 5,000 years BP, archaeological evidence indicates that reliance on both plant gathering and hunting continued as in the previous period, with more specialized adaptation to particular environments. Mortars and pestles were added to metates and manos for grinding seeds and other vegetable material. Flaked-stone tools became more refined and specialized, and bone tools were more common. During this period, new peoples from the Great Basin began entering southern California. These immigrants, who spoke a language of the Uto-Aztecan linguistic stock, seem to have displaced or absorbed the earlier population of Hokan-speaking peoples. During this period, known as the "Late Horizon," population densities were higher than before and settlement became concentrated in villages and communities along the coast and interior valleys (Erlandson 1994; McCawley 1996). Regional subcultures also started to develop, each with its own geographical territory and language or dialect (Kroeber 1925; McCawley 1996; Moratto 1984). These were most likely the basis for the groups encountered by the first Europeans during the eighteenth century (Wallace 1978). Despite the regional differences, many material culture traits were shared among groups, indicating a great deal of interaction (Erlandson 1994). The introduction of the bow and arrow into the region sometime around 2,000 years BP is indicated by the presence of small projectile points (Wallace 1978; Moratto 1984).

The earliest evidence of the prehistoric inhabitants of the region surrounding the APE comes from a single, deeply buried site in the bank of Arcade Creek, north of Sacramento, containing grinding tools and large, stemmed projectile points. The points and grinding implements suggest an occupation date of sometime between 8,000 and 5,000 BP (Wallace 1978). However, it was not until after about 5,500 BP, in the Late Archaic Period, when people began to move into the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys in any significant numbers. This earliest permanent settlement of the Delta region of the Sacramento River is called the Windmill Tradition and is known primarily from burial sites containing relatively elaborate grave goods (Ragir 1972; Wallace 1978). The Windmill Tradition reflects the amplification of cultural trends begun in the Middle Archaic, as seen in the proliferation of finished artifacts such as projectile points, shell beads and pendants, and highly polished charmstones. Stone mortars and pestles, milling stones, bone tools such as fishhooks, awls, and pins, are also present. It is probable that people during this time subsisted on deer and other game, salmon, and hard seeds. They also were apparently the first Californians to discover the process for leaching the tannins out of acorns, thus making them edible by humans. Based on linguistic evidence, it has been suggested that the Windmill culture was ancestral to several historic tribes in the Central Valley, including the Penutian-speaking Nisenan (Elsasser 1978). The Windmill Tradition lasted until about 3,000 BP.

Around 3,000 BP, subsistence strategies in the Delta region became noticeably more "focal," with a clear increase in the reliance on acorns and salmon (Elsasser 1978). Culturally, this has been dubbed the Cosumnes Tradition (3,700 to 1,000 BP), and appears to be an outgrowth of the Windmill Tradition (Ragir 1972). People in this time continued to occupy knolls or similar high spots above the floodplain of the Sacramento River and the terraces of tributaries such as the Cosumnes and American Rivers, flowing out of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains

located to the east. Populations increased and villages became more numerous than before, with more milling tools and specialized equipment for hunting and fishing. Trade appears to have increased, with burials containing larger amounts of seashell and obsidian. Burial styles, too, became more varied, with the addition of flexed interments along with the extended ones of the Windmill period. Projectile points found embedded in the bones of excavated skeletons suggest that warfare was on the rise, possibly as a result of increased competition over available resources and trade (Beardsley 1954; Lillard *et al.* 1939; Ragir 1972).

The next, and final, discrete prehistoric culture is the Hotchkiss Tradition (1,000 to 181 BP [AD 1769]) that persisted until the arrival of European settlers in central California (Beardsley 1954; Ragir 1972). During this period, use of acorns and salmon reached its peak, along with hunting of deer. Diet was supplemented with the addition of waterfowl, hard seeds, and other resources. Large sedentary villages along the lower Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, and their tributaries and delta were common. The size and density of these settlements suggest a further increase in population from Cosumnes times. Trade goods were plentiful, and burials exhibit a marked stratification of society with wide differences in the amount and variety of funerary objects. Cremation of the dead appears, along with the flexed inhumations of the previous period (Ragir 1972). While ornamental or ritual artifacts, such as large, fragile projectile points and trimmed bird bone increase during this period, milling tools are rare or absent. Shell beads are found in large numbers, and there are numerous utilitarian artifacts of bones such as awls, needles, and barbed harpoon points. Polished charmstones are rare during this time, but ground stone pipes become more abundant. In addition, fired and unfired clay objects begin to appear.

4.4 History

The first European to visit California was Spanish maritime explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542. Cabrillo was sent north by the Viceroy of New Spain (Mexico) to look for the Northwest Passage. Cabrillo visited San Diego Bay, Catalina Island, San Pedro Bay, and the northern Channel Islands. The English adventurer Francis Drake visited the Miwok Native American group at Drake's Bay or Bodega Bay in 1579. Sebastian Vizcaíno explored the coast as far north as Monterey in 1602. He reported that Monterey was an excellent location for a port (Castillo 1978).

Colonization of California began with the Spanish Portolá land expedition. The expedition, led by Captain Gaspar de Portolá of the Spanish army and Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan missionary, explored the California coast from San Diego to the Monterrey Bay Area in 1769. As a result of this expedition, Spanish missions to convert the native population, presidios (forts), and pueblos (towns) were established. The Franciscan missionary friars established 21 missions in Alta California (the area north of Baja California) beginning with Mission San Diego in 1769 and ending with the mission in Sonoma established in 1823. The purpose of the missions and presidios was to establish Spanish economic, military, political, and religious control over the Alta California territory. No Missions were established in the Central Valley. The nearest missions were in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay and included Mission San Francisco de Asis (Dolores) established in 1776 on the San Francisco peninsula, Mission Santa Clara de Asis at the south end of San Francisco Bay in 1777, Mission San Jose in 1797, Mission San Rafael, established as an asistencia in 1817 and a full mission in 1823, and Mission San Francisco Solano in Sonoma in

1823 (Castillo 1978). Presidios were established at San Francisco and Monterey. The Spanish took little interest in the area and did not establish any missions or settlements in the Central Valley.

After Mexico became independent from Spain in 1821, what is now California became the Mexican province of Alta California with its capital at Monterey. In 1827, American trapper Jedediah Smith traveled along the Sacramento River and into the San Joaquin Valley to meet other trappers of his company who were camped there, but no permanent settlements were established by the fur trappers (Thompson and West 1880).

The Mexican government closed the missions in the 1830s and former mission lands, as well as previously unoccupied areas, were granted to retired soldiers and other Mexican citizens for use as cattle ranches. Much of the land along the coast and in the interior valleys became part of Mexican land grants or "ranchos" (Robinson 1948). During the Mexican period there were small towns at San Francisco (then known as Yerba Buena) and Monterey. The rancho owners lived in one of the towns or in an adobe house on the rancho. The Mexican Period includes the years 1821 to 1848.

John Sutter, a European immigrant, built a fort at the confluence of the Sacramento and American Rivers in 1839 and petitioned the Mexican governor of Alta California for a land grant, which he received in 1841. Sutter built a flour mill and grew wheat near the fort (Bidwell 1971). Gold was discovered in the flume of Sutter's lumber mill at Coloma on the South Fork of the American River in January 1848 (Marshall 1971). The discovery of gold initiated the 1849 California Gold Rush, which brought thousands of miners and settlers to the Sierra foothills east and southeast of Sacramento.

The American period began when the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed between Mexico and the United States in 1848. As a result of the treaty, Alta California became part of the United States as the territory of California. Rapid population increase occasioned by the Gold Rush of 1849 allowed California to become a state in 1850. Most Mexican land grants were confirmed to the grantees by U.S. courts, but usually with more restricted boundaries, which were surveyed by the U.S. Surveyor General's office. Land outside the land grants became federal public land which was surveyed into sections, quarter-sections, and quarter-quarter sections. The federal public land could be purchased at a low fixed price per acre or could be obtained through homesteading, after 1862 (Robinson 1948).

The APE is in Placer County, which was formed in 1851 from parts of Sutter and Yuba Counties. The principal economic activity in much of the county at that time was placer mining, hence the name. However, gold deposits were absent in the alluvial valley portion of western Placer County, and ranching (cattle and sheep) and agriculture (wheat cultivation) were the principal economic activities.

The lands of this portion of Placer County are primarily dry plains, cut by occasional rivers and drainages such as Bear River, Coon Creek, and Markham and Auburn Ravines, and were found to be suitable for dry farming and raising livestock by early Euro-American residents. The lands along the major drainages were the first to be occupied, followed by settlement in the dry plains and on the lesser drainages in the 1860s. The lands near the Project vicinity were used

for dry farming for crops, such as grain and hay, and for the grazing of livestock. Some of the ranchers seasonally moved their herds to other holdings at higher altitudes in the Sierra Nevada after the annual drying of their ranges following the cessation of the rains in May (Thompson and West 1882).

The town of Lincoln was surveyed and platted in 1864 on the Central California Railroad (CCRR) line from Folsom to Marysville. The town was named after Charles Lincoln Wilson who had built the Central California Railroad. The CCRR reached the town of Lincoln on October 31, 1861. During the next few years, the town prospered, claiming approximately 500 residents with several trains passing through daily. The CCRR was sold to the California & Oregon Railroad Company, which continued construction of the rail line from Lincoln to Wheatland in 1867 and to Chico by 1870 (Robertson 1998). As a result, Lincoln, which had been the primary regional rail shipping point, became a secondary shipping point (Thompson and West 1882; Lardner and Brock 1924).

Although the railroad and freight economy declined, fruit crops, dry land agriculture, and cattle ranching continued to comprise a large part of the early economy in Lincoln. In 1873, several coal beds were discovered, leading to such mines as the Lincoln Coal Mine and the Clipper Coal Mine. Large amounts of clay were found within the Lincoln Coal Mine, and when word spread, Charles Gladding, who was visiting from Chicago, took the clay back home to have it tested by ceramics experts. The quality of the clay was so great that Gladding came back to Lincoln and started the Gladding, McBean and Company, which eventually made and shipped sewer pipe throughout California. By the 1890s the company was also making fire brick, ornamental pottery, chimney pipes, and world-renowned terra cotta facades (Gladding McBean 2010). In recent times, Gladding, McBean has been a major contributor to the economy of Lincoln, along with Sierra Pacific Industries' sawmill, located just north of Lincoln.

5.0 FIELD METHODS

On January 4, 2012, under the direction of Principal Investigator Lisa Westwood, RPA, ECORP Staff Archaeologist and Field Director Stephen Pappas carried out an intensive pedestrian survey of the entire archaeological APE under the guidance of the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Identification of Historic Properties* (National Park Service 1983). The survey was carried out using 15 meter transects through the majority of the APE, while a corridor along the ravine was intensively inspected using transect intervals of 5 meters due to dense vegetation, which limits ground surface visibility, and due to the higher sensitivity for potential prehistoric sites.

The ground surface was examined for indications of surface or subsurface cultural resources. The general morphological characteristics of the ground surface were inspected for indications of subsurface deposits that may be manifested on the surface, such as circular depressions or ditches. Whenever possible, the locations of subsurface exposures caused by factors such as rodent activity, water or soil erosion, or vegetation disturbances were examined for artifacts or for indications of buried deposits. No subsurface investigations or artifact collections were undertaken during the pedestrian survey.

Standard best professional practices for site recording were prescribed for this project. These include the use of Department of Parks and Recreation 523-series forms approved by the California Office of Historic Preservation, photography, mapping using a handheld GPS receiver, and sketching, as necessary to document sites. Any cultural resource that contained at least three artifacts in a ten-square-meter area or consisted of one or more features was considered a site. Any indications of cultural presence in the APE that failed to meet the definition of a site were recorded as isolates or were noted on a location map.

6.0 STUDY FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

Current land uses within the APE affected the visibility of the ground surface. The portion of the APE on the western side of Nelson Lane contains residential landscapes, a modern fruit stand, and recently planted row crops associated with the fruit stand. Surface visibility was relatively good, with 40 percent ground surface visibility. Exposed soil was visible in the recently graded right-of-way along the southern end of the APE and in the row crops in the northern part of the APE.

However, ground surface visibility in the portion of the APE along the eastern side of Nelson Lane and in Markham Ravine was generally poor. The ground cover was thick with grasses and weeds. Overall visibility is estimated to be less than five percent. The only areas of partially exposed soil were limited to rodent mounds and vernal pools, which were closely inspected for indications of subsurface deposits.

The field survey of the APE confirmed the presence of Bridge 19C0082, which was previously evaluated by Caltrans as not eligible for the NRHP. ECORP observed the bridge to be in the same condition as reported on the 2009 Bridge Inspection Report. No new information was revealed during the archival or archaeological components of this current inventory that would reverse the prior evaluation by Caltrans.

ECORP also observed two non-archaeological roadside features: a burned corral along the eastern side of Nelson Lane and an historic-era barbed wire fence along the southern side of Nicolaus Road. Consultation with Gail St. John, Caltrans District 3 PQS/PI Architectural History, confirmed that these features meet the criteria to be considered as *Property Type 1: Minor, ubiquitous, or fragmentary infrastructure elements* as defined in Attachment 4 of the PA, and are therefore exempt from evaluation. These features were not recorded or evaluated, and no additional consideration is warranted.

No prehistoric or historic archaeological sites were identified in the APE as a result of the field survey.

6.1 Unidentified Cultural Materials

If previously unidentified cultural materials are unearthed during construction, it is Caltrans' policy that work be halted in that area until a qualified archaeologist can assess the significance of the find. Additional archaeological survey will be needed if Project limits are extended beyond the present survey limits.

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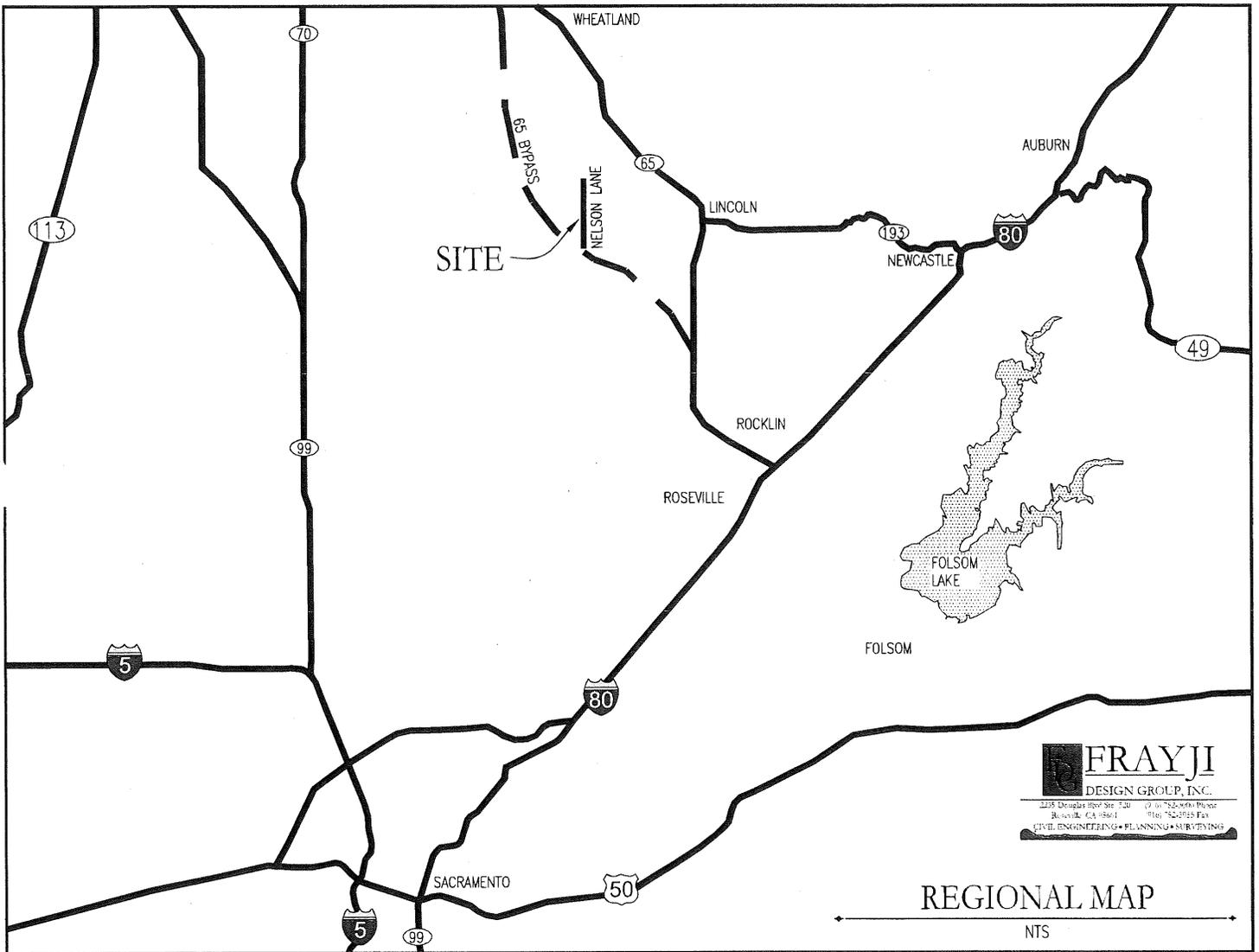
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8.0 MAPS

ATTACHMENT 1

Maps

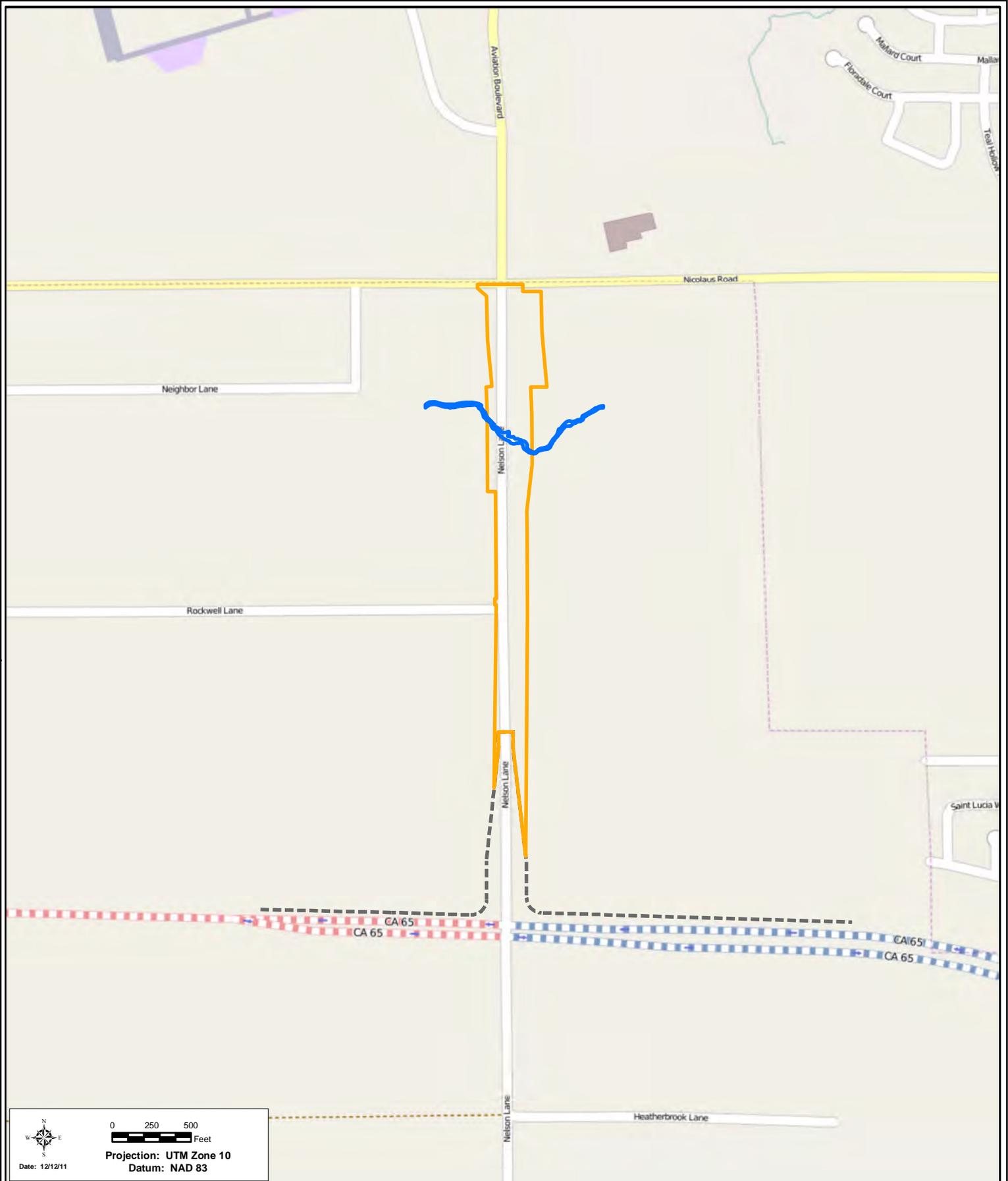


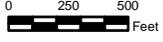
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REGIONAL MAP

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-  Project Location
-  Markham Ravine
-  State Route 65 ROW



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Figure 2
Project Location Map

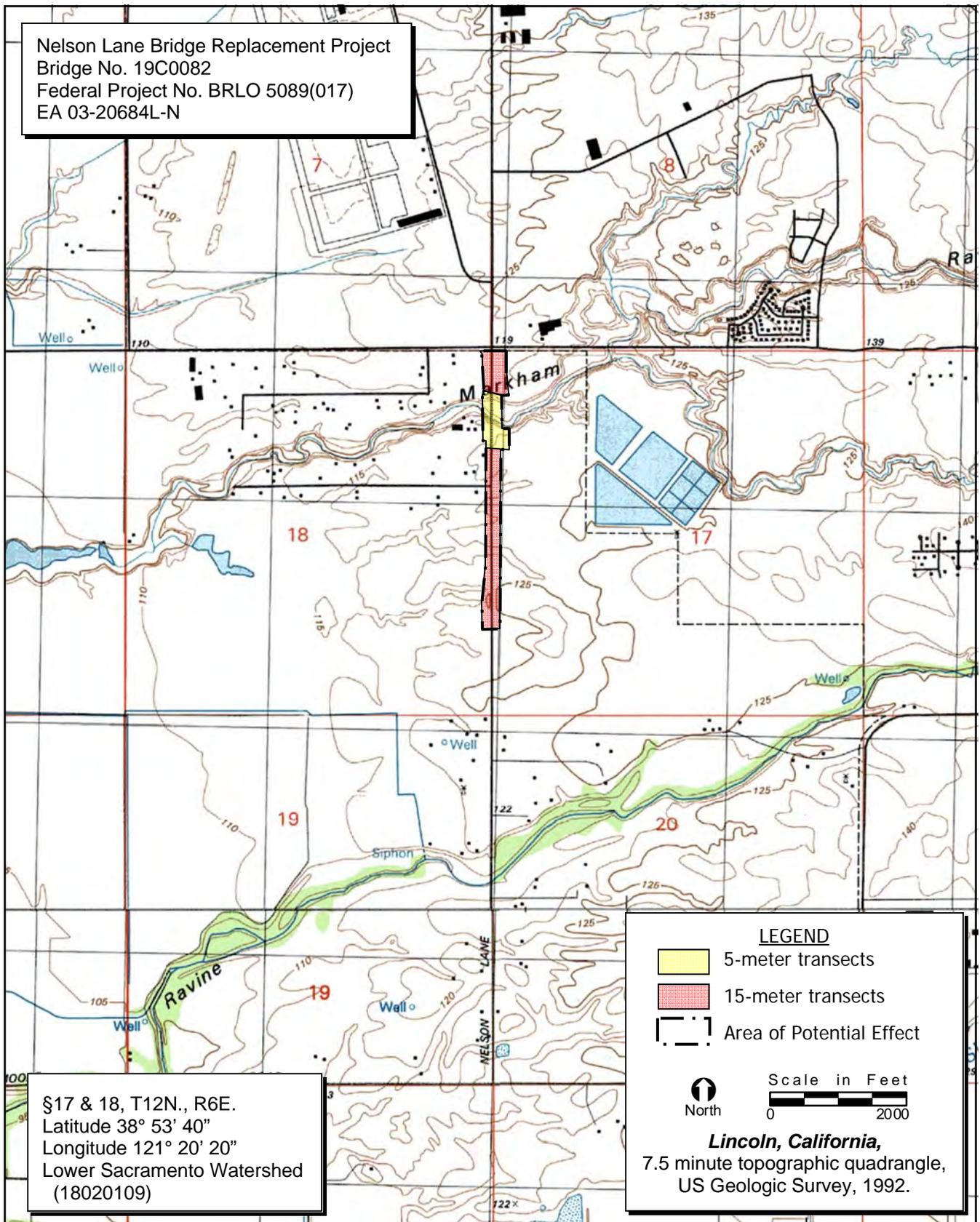


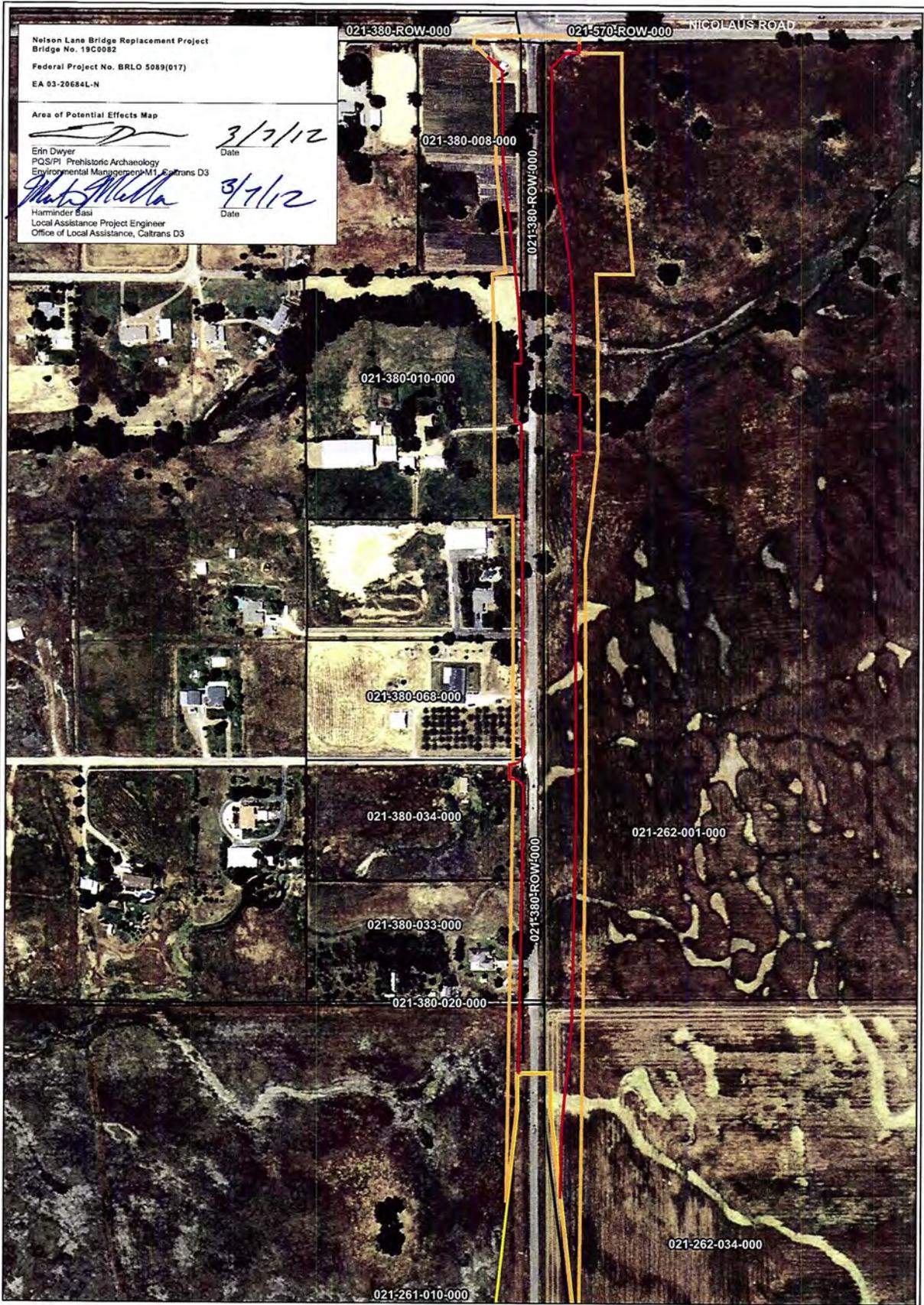
Figure 3. Survey Coverage

Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement Project
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Area of Potential Effects Map

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 Local Assistance Project Engineer
 Office of Local Assistance, Caltrans D3

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- Archaeological APE
- State Route 65 ROW
- Proposed ROW
- Parcel Boundary (labeled by APN)



Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement Project

Archaeological Study Area

Figure 4a



Projection: California State Plane, Zone 2
 Datum: NAD 83



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ATTACHMENT 2

Records Search Confirmation

ATTACHMENT 3

Native American Coordination and Historical Society Documentation

**Native American Contacts
Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement 2011-162, Placer County**

Name	Affiliation	Date Contacted			Response Received?	Comments
		1. Letter	2. Phone	3. Phone		
Native American Heritage Commission 915 Capital Mall, Room 364 Sacramento, CA 95814	N/A	12/27/2011	N/A	N/A	Yes	1/4/2012: Rec'd letter from NAHC. No sacred lands, provided list of NA contacts.
Rose Enos 15310 Bancroft Road Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 878-2378	Maidu Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ Rose. She would like to be notified if any human remains are found during construction.
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians John Tayaba, Vice Chairperson P.O. Box 1340 Shingle, CA 95682 (530) 676-8010 (530) 676-8033 Fax	Miwok Maidu	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ receptionist, John Tayaba is no longer with tribe. Letter dated 1/30/2012 received, requesting information (forwarded to lead agency for follow-up, via this report).
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians Nicholas Fonseca, Chairperson P.O. Box 1340 Shingle, CA 95682 Nfonseca@ssband.org (530) 676-8010 (530) 676-8033 Fax	Miwok Maidu	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	1/25/2012	No	1/23/2012: Receptionist routed SP to Daniel Fonseca's Voicemail. SP left detailed voice message. 1/25/2012: Receptionist routed SP to Daniel Fonseca's Voicemail. Daniel's Mailbox was full. Letter dated 1/30/2012 received, requesting information (forwarded to lead agency for follow-up, via this report).
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians Daniel Fonseca, Chairperson P.O. Box 1340 Shingle, CA 95682 (530) 676-8010 (530) 676-8033 Fax	Miwok Maidu	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	1/25/2012	No	1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/25/2012: Daniel's Mailbox was full. Letter dated 1/30/2012 received, requesting information (forwarded to lead agency for follow-up, via this report).
United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria David Keyser, Chairperson 10720 Indian Hill Road Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 883-2390 (530) 883-2380 Fax	Maidu Miwok	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	1/25/2012	Yes	1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/24/2012: SP rec'd letter from UAIC (see Gregory Baker's comments below).

<p>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria Marcos Guerrero, Tribal Preservation Committee 10720 Indian Hill Road Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 883-2364 (530) 883-2320 Fax</p>	<p>Maidu Miwok</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>1/25/2012</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/25/20: SP rec'd response E-mail from MG, stating he received the voice message from 1/23/2012.</p>
<p>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria Gregory S. Baker, Tribal Administrator 10720 Indian Hill Road Auburn, CA 95603 gbaker@auburnrancheria.com (530) 883-2390 (530) 883-2380 Fax</p>	<p>Maidu Miwok</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Yes 1/24/2012 (letter)</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP left detailed voice message. 1/24/2012: ECORP received letter from UAIC stating that they would like to receive copies of any archaeological reports that have been or will be completed for the project and any future environmental documents for the project. They also would like to be notified if any Native American cultural resources are discovered within the project area. 1/25/2012: SP sent response E-mail to Baker and cc'd M. Guerrero, stating ECORP had received the letter and will forward their comments to the lead agency. 8/14/2012: received letter requesting copies of reports, which were sent to UAIC on same day. UAIC sent email on 8/24/12, indicating concurrence.</p>
<p>Buena Vista Rancheria Rhonda Morningstar Pope, Chairperson PO Box 162283 Sacramento, CA 95816 Rhonda@buenavistatribe.com (916) 491-0011 (916) 491-0011 - fax</p>	<p>Me-Wuk Miwok</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012 (sent E-mail)</p>	<p>1/31/2012</p>	<p>Yes (2/1/2012 E-mail)</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ receptionist, she advised that Roselynn Lwenya would be the person to talk to. She will be back in the office 1/26/2012. She also gave SP Roselynn's E-mail address: roselynn@buenavistatribe.com. SP sent E-mail to Roselynn. 1/31/2012: SP left voicemail for Roselynn to follow up E-mail. 2/1/2012: SP rec'd E-mail response from R. Lweyna stating the Buena Vista Rancheria does not have any comments on the project.</p>
<p>April Wallace Moore 19630 Placer Hills Road Colfax, CA 95713 (530) 637-4279</p>	<p>Nissenan-So Maidu Konkow Washoe</p>	<p>1/9/2012</p>	<p>1/23/2012</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>1/23/2012: SP spoke w/ AWM. She requested that if any cultural resources are discovered during ground disturbing activities, that the standard protocol is carried out (archaeologist contacted immediately). She also requested that possibly a Native American monitor be present during ground disturbing activities.</p>

Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California Waldo Walker, Chairperson 919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Waldo.walker@washoetribe.com (775) 265-4191 (775) 265-6240 - fax	Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	12/23/2012: SP spoke w/receptionist. She stated that Waldo is no longer a chairman. She directed the call to Darrel Cruz.
Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California THPO Darrel Cruz, Cultural Resources Coordinator 919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Darrel.cruz@washoetribe.com (775) 265-4191 ext. 1212 (775) 546-3421 - cell (775) 265-2254 - fax	Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	12/23/2012: SP spoke with DC. DC would like to defer the consultation to the Maidu (specifically UAIC). He stated that the project is out of their territory.

Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California THPO Darrel Cruz, Cultural Resources Coordinator 919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Darrel.cruz@washoetribe.com (775) 265-4191 ext. 1212 (775) 546-3421 - cell (775) 265-2254 - fax	Washoe	1/9/2012	1/23/2012	N/A	Yes	12/23/2012: SP spoke with DC. DC would like to defer the consultation to the Maidu (specifically UAIC). He stated that the project is out of their territory.
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Sacred Lands File & Native American Contacts List Request**NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE COMMISSION**

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USGS Quadrangle

Name: Lincoln, CATownship: 12 North Range: 6 East Section(s): 17 and 18

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ECORP Consulting, Inc.Contact Person: Lisa WestwoodStreet Address: 2525 Warren DriveCity: RocklinZip: 95677Phone: 916-782-9100Fax: 916-782-9134Email: LWestwood@ecorpconsulting.com

Project Description:

The City of Lincoln proposes to replace the Nelson Lane Bridge over Markham Ravine in Lincoln, Placer County, CA. The project area is depicted on the attached location map.

Project Location Map is attached

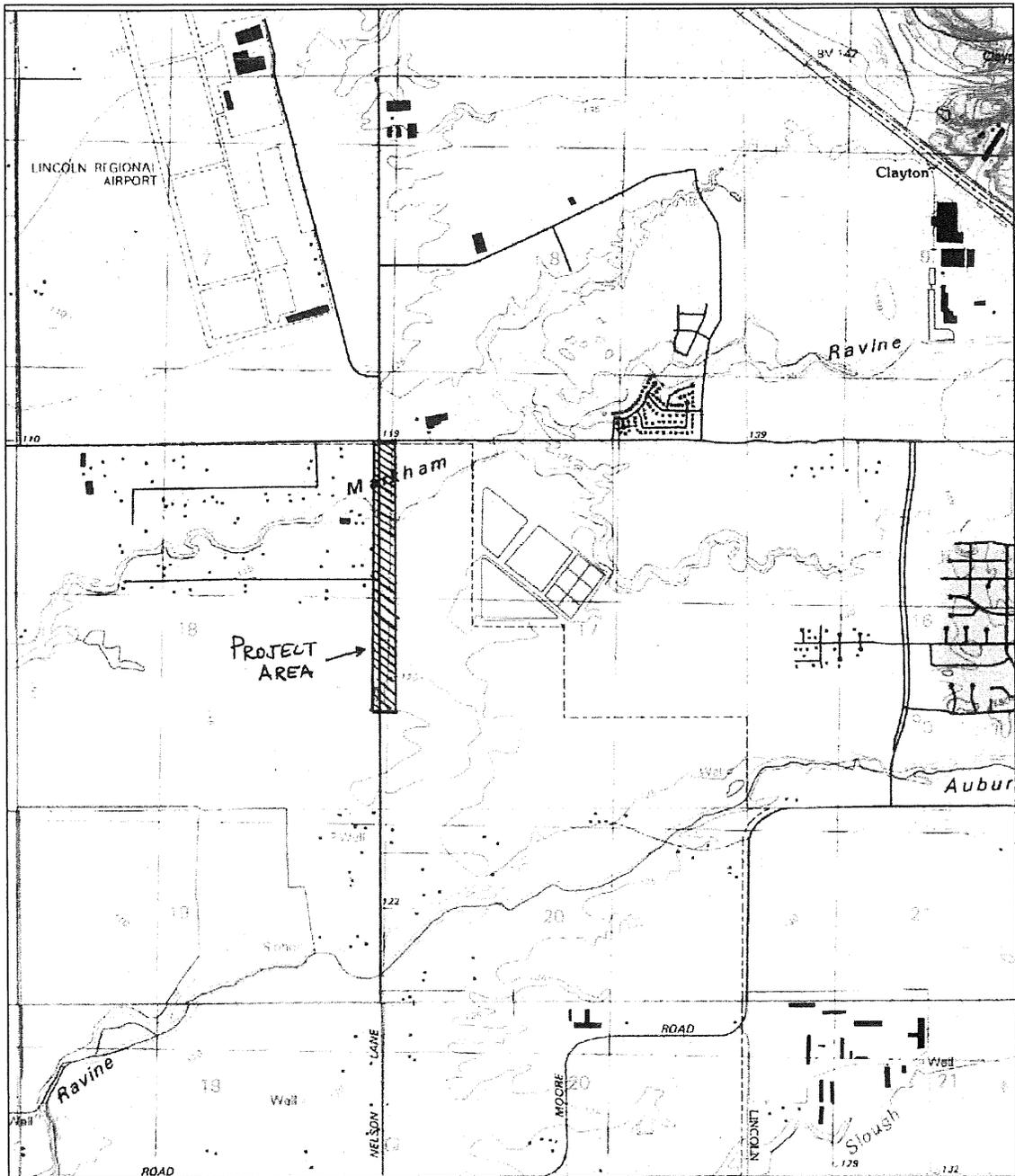


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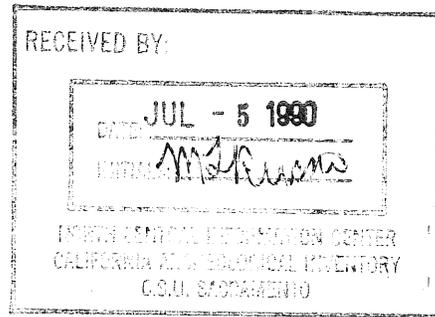
2011-162 Nelson Lane Bridge Replacement

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INTRODUCTION

This report details the results of an archaeological inventory survey of a new school elementary facility being proposed by the City of Lincoln, Placer County, California. Construction of the school facility itself will affect a single parcel of land located immediately west of the city of Lincoln; in view of the facility's impacts to existing wetlands habitat, the city also proposes to minimally modify and to maintain as a wetlands habitat an additional parcel of land located immediately northwest of the proposed new school site. Therefore, two separate parcels of land will be affected by the City's proposed new school project.

In view of the potential adverse effects of the proposed school construction and wetlands development to cultural resources which might be located within the respective parcels, the several review agencies (including the State Office of Historic Preservation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) have requested that the present archaeological inventory survey and evaluation be undertaken, pursuant to CEQA and other regulations, and in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and Procedures of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (36 CFR 800).

The remainder of this report details the results of the archaeological inventory survey and provides a professional assessment of the cultural resources which might be affected by the project. All field work procedures followed guidelines provided by the State Historic Preservation Office (Sacramento) and are in conformity with accepted professional standards.

LOCATION

The land area to be affected by the city's proposed undertaking encompasses a total of approximately 120 acres located

within two separate parcels. One of the parcels, identified on the attached Project Location and Survey Area Map as "Project Site", consists of approximately 20 acres located c. 0.5 miles west of Lincoln, within a portion of the southwest quarter of Section 16 of Township 12 North, Range 6 East, of the USGS Lincoln, 7.5' Series quad. The second parcel consists of the proposed wetlands mitigation site comprised of a total of c. 100 acres and involving portions of the north one-half of Section 17 of Township 12 North, Range 6 East.

The mitigation site is dissected by a shallow tributary of Markham Ravine, while the site of the proposed new school facility is dissected by a seasonal tributary of Auburn Ravine, although the latter has been nearly totally obliterated by past development and use of the parcel by the City as a sewage treatment facility. Further, approximately 60% of the former parcel is currently developed and utilized as the City's present sewer treatment plant, and this area will not be affected by the present undertaking.

RECORDS SEARCH AND PROJECT CONTEXT

Prior to conducting the field survey work, the archaeological records maintained by the North Central California Information Center at CSU-Sacramento were examined for any existing recorded prehistoric or historic sites within or immediately adjacent to the project area. The existing records do not indicate any previous surveys within the immediate project area, nor any previously recorded prehistoric or historic sites within or immediately adjacent to either one of the parcels.

Ethnographically, the project area is located within territory which was occupied by the Nisenan (Wilson and Towne 1978: Figure 1), Native American peoples who are also referred to as the "Southern Maidu." These Penutian-speaking peoples occupied the drainages of the southern Feather River and Honcut Creek in the north, through Bear

River and the Yuba and American River drainages in the south.

Based on the results of previous archaeological survey work within the general and immediate project area and similar northern California contexts, the expected range of prehistoric site types within the present project area included the following:

(1) surface scatters of lithic artifacts and debitage associated with dark "midden" deposits resulting from short- and long-term encampments on flats or gentle slopes near water sources (i.e., springs and seeps, and particularly at stream confluences);

(2) surface scatters of lithic artifacts and debitage without associated middens, resulting from short-term occupation and/or specialized economic activities;

(3) bedrock milling stations, including mortar holes and metate slicks, and occasional petroglyphs, where appropriate bedrock outcrops are available;

(4) isolated finds of aboriginal artifacts and flakes.

It was not expected that all of these site types would be encountered within the project area, but rather that these would be the most likely site types to be encountered if any sites were identified at all.

With regard to historic developments within the project vicinity, the first significant incursion by White men into the project area occurred during the Gold Rush period. Although no mining per se was undertaken within the project area, Lincoln is located close to the route of an historic transportation corridor between Sacramento and Marysville and the gold fields of the northern Sierra Nevada. As a consequence, ranchers and farmers moved into the area early, and cleared fields within the vicinity of the project area for use as winter and spring pasture. Some impacts to prehistoric sites occurred in conjunction with this activity, although the

losses to significant sites was much less than elsewhere within the Sierra Nevada mountains, where hydraulic mining operations, massive excavations, and ditch excavation destroyed major components of the prehistoric site record within these areas.

RECORDING STRATEGY

Whenever an archaeological property was encountered, its location was to be plotted onto a USGS topographic map. Each isolated find, isolated feature, or site would also be assigned a temporary field identification number. Complexes of artifacts/features would be identified as sites and recorded on SHPO-approved Archaeological Site Record forms. Isolated, individual components (i.e., isolated small ditches, discarded artifacts, single artifacts or clusters of 2-5 artifacts or artifact fragments, etc.) would be considered "isolates", and appropriate locational and descriptive information secured in field notebook form. Locations for both sites and isolates would be documented in terms of section quadrants and textual description, and for sites would include UTM coordinates. For recorded sites, the environmental setting would be described in terms of local geology, landform, slope, aspect, soils, hydrology, and vegetation, while the dimensions of all sites and features would be recorded in metric units and the methods of mensuration noted. Graphic documentation for sites would also include planimetric site sketch maps accompanied by compass bearings and distances to key features within the immediate vicinity.

SURVEY STRATEGY

The project area was subjected to an intensive pedestrian field inspection, as follows:

School Site (Section 16 lands):

This parcel was discovered to have been extensively disturbed and modified from "original" condition. The abandoned sewer treatment ponds consume most of the eastern portion of the parcel, while dirt excavated during construction of these ponds was piled

in massive mounds within the western portion. Little or no evidence of the earlier shallow, ephemeral drainage remains within the parcel, although this area was inspected in detail for any surface indications of cultural material.

Mitigation Site (Section 17 lands):

Within the 100 acre "Mitigation Site", the 40 acre parcel located within the northeast quarter of the Section was inspected in its entirety. This entailed walking non-systematic transects along both sides of the shallow, ephemeral stream which flows roughly east-to west through this area. Elsewhere, systematic, east-west transects were spaced at approximate 20 meter intervals and walked until all of the land area had been examined.

Vegetation within both parcels was dominated by introduced grasses and star thistles. Although vegetation cover within areas of the mitigation site (Section 17) were densely overgrown with grass and thistles and obscured ground surface visibility, the ground surface was periodically inspected by removing the vegetation and scraping the surface with a trowel. The technique is considered adequate to have identified any significant, or potentially significant sites within both parcels.

Field work was undertaken by Jensen and Associates' Supervisory Archaeologist William Shapiro on June 29, 1990. Shapiro was taken to the project site by city employee Bob Brammer, who identified parcel boundaries and project impact areas.

PROJECT FINDINGS

Prehistoric Cultural Resources:

No evidence of prehistoric activity was observed within the project area.

Early Historic Cultural Resources:

No evidence of ranching- or homestead-related or other early historic activity was encountered within the project area.

Contemporary Items:

Evidence of contemporary use and activity was observed in the form of the extensive sewer treatment facilities described above, graded and paved access roads, and other indications of extensive past bulldozing.

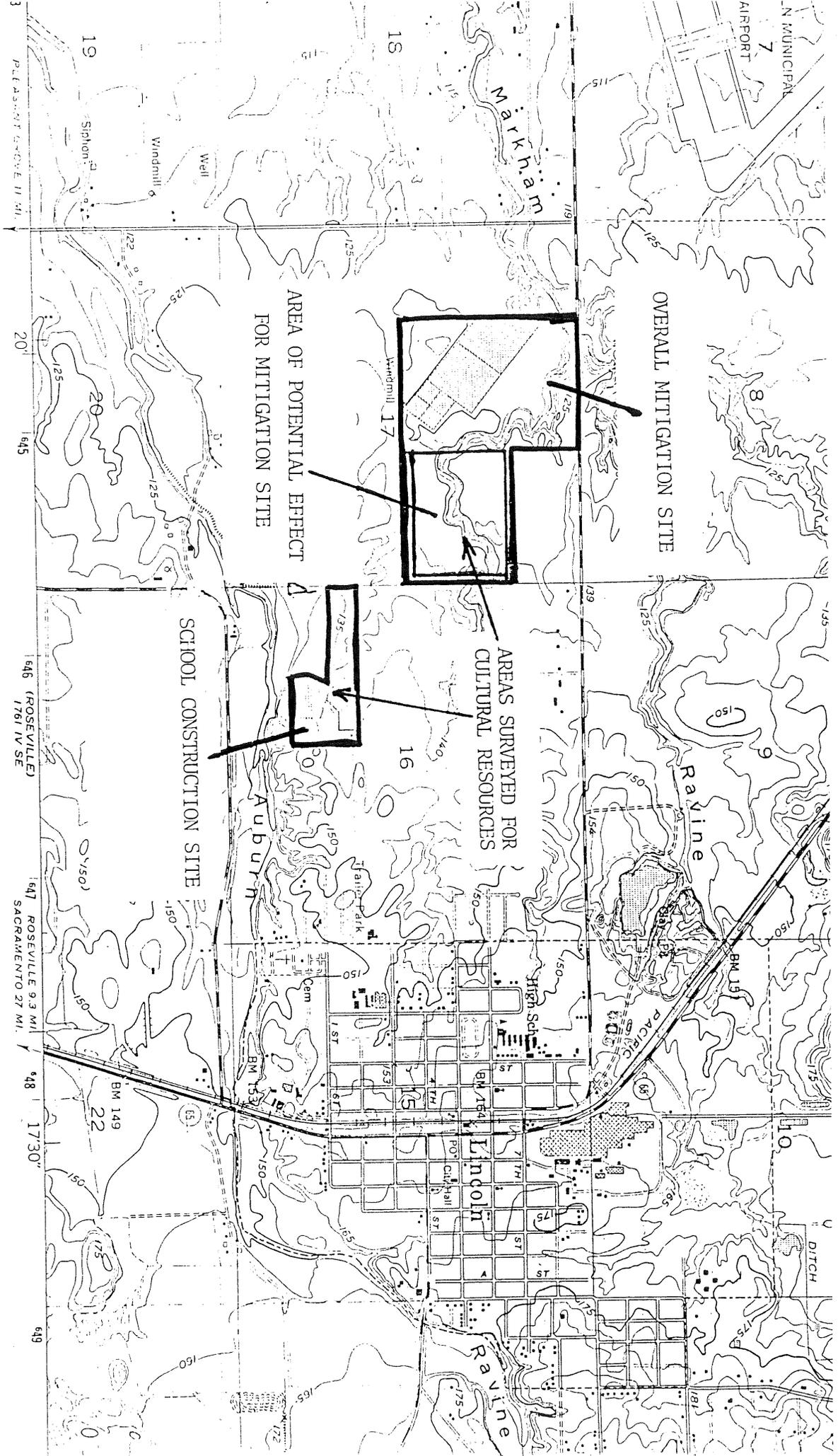
RECOMMENDATION

Based on the negative results achieved during both the records search and field survey, archaeological clearance is recommended for the City's proposed school construction project and its donation and development of a wetlands site adjacent to the east side of the current city sewer treatment facility. However, the following general provision should be adopted:

should construction or development activities expose buried artifacts or other evidence of prehistoric or early historic occupation, a qualified archaeologist should be contacted immediately in order to assess the potential impacts of the project to the cultural resources observed.

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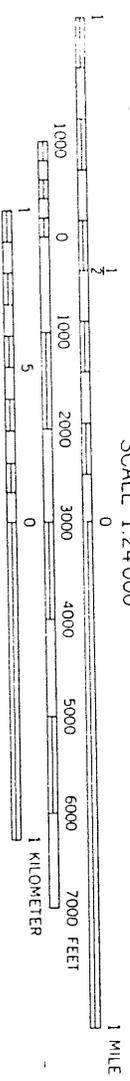


OVERALL MITIGATION SITE

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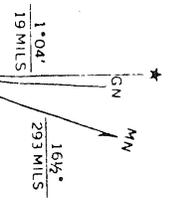
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SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION SITE



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QUADRANGLE LOCATION

North Central Information Center Report Detail Record: 1989

Citation Information

Authors: Jensen, Peter

Year: 1990

Title: Archaeological Inventory Survey For A Proposed New Elementary School, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California.

Affiliation:

Client: City of Lincoln, c/o McDonough, Holland & Allen, Attorneys for the City of Lincoln, 555 Capitol Mall, Suite 950, Sacramento, CA 95814.

No. Pages:

Report Type(s):

Inventory Size: 120 acres

No. Sites:

No. Informal:

Collections:

Disclosure:

Associated Resources

Notes

Location Info

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PLSS: Township/range Sections

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BLM or Land Grant

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Database Record Metadata

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045534	174 ALMOND ST	31-004005	HOLLENBECK RESIDENCE SITE		AUBURN	P	1868	HIST.SURV.	5603-0034-0000			5S2	
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					AUBURN			HIST.SURV.	31-0015			3S	
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108999	31-005135	3995 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	AUBURN-FOLSOM ROAD LOG STORE	AUBURN	P	1948	HIST.SURV.	5603-0389-0000	06/16/97	7R	
045541	31-004207	AUBURN RAVINE RD	MARGUERITE MINE SITE	AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0042-0000	06/16/97	7R	
045540	31-004206	591 AUBURN RAVINE RD	HOLSCLAW HOME	AUBURN	P	1938	HIST.SURV.	5603-0041-0000			
096112		11499 B AVE	OES BUILDING #7	AUBURN	C	1943	HIST.RES.	DSA-31-SPS-3073	04/17/95	6J	
109742		BELL RD	STEPS, WALKWAY	AUBURN	P	2002	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA970430A	07/22/97	6Y	
173442		2835 BELL RD		AUBURN	P	2002	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA970430A	05/27/08	6Y	
109744		5130 BELL RD		AUBURN	P	2002	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA970430A	07/22/97	6Y	
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118873		200 BLOCKER DR	DAWSON OIL COMPANY (CHEVRON)	AUBURN	P	1928	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-98-0006-0000	01/21/98	6Y	
045545	31-004211	198 BOARDMAN ST		AUBURN	P	1927	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA971218A	01/21/98	6Y	
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045551	31-004217	175 BORLAND AVE	WALSH FAMILY HOME	AUBURN	P	1920	PROJ.REVW.	FCC100203C	02/10/10	6Y	
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045553	31-004219	205 BROOK RD	CARRIAGE HOUSE AND STABLES	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0053-0000		3S	
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				AUBURN	P	1889	NAT.REG.	31-0039	11/12/09	3S	C
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045557	31-004223	191 CALIFORNIA ST	FORD HOUSE, FORD HOME	AUBURN	P	1911	HIST.SURV.	5603-0057-0000		5S2	
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045375	31-003928	204 CENTER ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0026		7N	
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045377	31-003930	233 CENTER ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0028		7N	
045561	31-004012	271 CENTER ST	HUCKRABY HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0029		7N	
045562	31-004013	325 CHAMBERLAIN ST		AUBURN	S	1903	HIST.SURV.	5603-0062-0000		5S2	
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045381	112 COLLEGE WY			AUBURN	P	1960	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0003			7R	
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045384	31-003933	124 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0006			3D	
045383	31-005297	126 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0005			3D	
045385	31-003934	130 COLLEGE WY	WALDO HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1928	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0007			3D	
045386	31-003935	136 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1918	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0008			3D	
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045388	31-005299	146 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0010			3D	
045389		150 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1922	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0011			3D	
045391	31-003936	151 COLLEGE WY	JUDGE LANDIS HOME	AUBURN	P	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0013			3D	
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045393	31-003938	161 COLLEGE WY	CASSIDY HOME	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0012			3D	
045394	31-005301	162 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0015			3D	
045396	31-003939	167 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1885	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0016			3D	
045397	31-003940	168 COLLEGE WY	HOWELL RESIDENCE	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0018			3D	
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045395	31-005302	181 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0021			3D	
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045404	31-005304	193 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0025			3D	
045405	31-005305	196 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0026			3D	
045406	31-005306	199 COLLEGE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0027			3D	
045210	31-003764	COMMERCIAL ST	LAWYERS ROW	AUBURN	P	1855	HIST. SURV.	5603-0012-0028		12/29/70	1D	
045211	31-003778	301 COMMERCIAL ST	NATIVE SONS BUILDING	AUBURN	P	1857	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0008		12/29/70	1D	
045212		321 COMMERCIAL ST	LAWYERS ROW / CUT ABOVE	AUBURN	P	1857	TAX. (NPS)	005780CA800059		10/06/80	2D	
045213		337 COMMERCIAL ST	BARGAIN HILL CO-OP	AUBURN	P	1857	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0010		12/29/70	1D	
045214		347 COMMERCIAL ST	PLACER COUNTY BANK	AUBURN	P	1887	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0011		12/29/92	1D	
045215		351 COMMERCIAL ST		AUBURN	P	1857	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0012		12/29/70	1D	
045216	31-003779	135 COURT ST	LAW SHOPPE	AUBURN	P	1920	TAX. (NPS)	CA7800007		03/14/78	7K	
045217	31-003780	165 COURT ST		AUBURN	P	1857	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0014		12/29/70	1D	
045418	31-003944	CRUTCHER CT	CRUTCHER COURT, CRUTCHER COURT DIS	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5603-0001-0015		12/29/70	1D	
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045738	31-004186	154 E PLACER ST		AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0239-0000			3S	
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045575	31-004026	134 E ST		AUBURN	S	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0076-0000			7R	
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045577	31-000796	EL DORADO ST	BOARDMAN CANAL	AUBURN	C	1860	HIST.SURV.	5603-0077-0000			5B	
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045593	31-004043	390 FINLEY ST		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0094-0000			5S2	
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045604	31-004054	175 FULWEILER AVE	THE DOMES, PLACER CO. ADMINISTRATI	AUBURN	C	1966	HIST.SURV.	5603-0105-0000		7N	
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089240		245 GARFIELD ST		AUBURN	P	1923	PROJ.REVW.	HUD930722C	05/02/94	6Y	
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045488	31-005332	136 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0012		5D2	
045489	31-005333	166 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0013		5D2	
045490	31-003981	190 GRACE ST		AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0014		5B	
045491	31-003982	215 GRACE ST	JACK GREENWOOD HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0015		5B	
045492	31-003983	295 GRACE ST	GREENWOOD HOUSE, COURTER HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0016		5B	
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045607	31-004057	150 GREENFIELD AVE		AUBURN	P	1933	HIST.SURV.	5603-0108-0000		7N	
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045436		155 HALE ST		AUBURN	P	1955	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0017		7R	
045437		160 HALE ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0018		7R	
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045609	31-004059	430 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0110-0000		5S2	
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045293		790 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0003		7N	
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045295	31-003806	886 HIGH ST	REYNOLDS INSURANCE	AUBURN	P	1950	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0005		7R	
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045297	31-003808	1030 HIGH ST	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. GARAGE;	AUBURN	P	1929	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0007		5D2	
045298	31-003890	1031 HIGH ST	OLD MONTGOMERY WARD BUILDING; GOLD	AUBURN	P	1929	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0009		3S	
045300	31-003889	1085 HIGH ST	SHELL GAS STATION, BEACON GAS STAT	AUBURN	P	1922	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0009		7R	
045301		1101 HIGH ST	AUBURN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	AUBURN	M	1955	HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0010		7R	
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045441		1120 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1970	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0023		7R	
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045445	31-003954	1130 HIGH ST	ROBIE HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0027		7N	
045472	31-003974	1133 HIGH ST	KLUMPP HOUSE, LEGAL SERVICES OF NO	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0054		5B	
045473	31-003975	1134 HIGH ST	SPARKS HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0055		5B	
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045443	31-005319	1140 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0025		5D2	
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045448	31-003957	1144 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1922	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0030		5B	
045449	31-005320	1146 HIGH ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0031		5D2	

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		WALL				HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0032	5B
045451	31-004063	1166 HIGH ST	AUBURN	P	1955	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0033	7R
045613	31-004063	1208 HIGH ST	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0114-0000	5S2
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045615	31-004065	1223 HIGH ST	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0116-0000	5S2
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045620	31-004070	1253 HIGH ST	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0121-0000	5S2
045621	31-004071	1279 HIGH ST	AUBURN	C	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0122-0000	3S
045622	31-004072	1283 HIGH ST	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0123-0000	5S2
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045624	31-004074	1287 HIGH ST	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0125-0000	5S2
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045630	31-004080	185 HOFFMAN AVE	AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0131-0000	5S2
045631	31-004081	193 HOFFMAN AVE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0132-0000	5S2
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045633	31-004083	231 HOFFMAN AVE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0134-0000	5S2
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045634	31-004084	131 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0135-0000	5S2
045493	31-005334	165 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0017	5D2
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045501	31-003986	247 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0027	5B
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045636	31-004086	354 HUNTLEY AVE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0136-0000	5S2
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045638	31-004088	146 KENMASS AVE	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0138-0000	5S2
045507	31-004088	153 KENMASS AVE	AUBURN	P	1938	HIST.SURV.	5603-0139-0000	3S
187350	31-004089	103 KNOLL ST	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0012-0029	3D
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109478	31-005178	148 LEWIS ST	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0143-0000	3S
109479	31-005179	148 LEWIS ST	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0144-0000	3S
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		1637 LILAC LANE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0433-0000	06/16/97
		1695 LILAC LANE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0434-0000	06/16/97

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045644	31-004094	206 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1895	HIST. SURV.	5603-0145-0000			5S2	
045647	31-004097	294 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5603-0148-0000			5S2	
045649	31-004099	300 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5603-0150-0000			5S2	
045650	31-004100	318 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0151-0000			5S2	
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045652	31-004102	435 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0153-0000			5S2	
045653	31-004103	578 LINCOLN WY	ALLEN & SANDHORFER BLACKSMITH, AUB	AUBURN	P	1865	HIST. SURV.	5603-0154-0000	08/16/83		3S	
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045655	31-004106	699 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN LUMBER COMPANY, HEART FEDER	AUBURN	P	1865	HIST. SURV.	5603-0156-0000			7N	
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045307		810 LINCOLN WY	CHRIS HART INSURANCE	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0016			7R	
045308		815 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN DRUG COMPANY	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0017			5D2	
045309	31-003892	818 LINCOLN WY	HINK ADDITION, HINK BLOCK	AUBURN	P	1906	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0018			5B	
045310	31-005281	819 LINCOLN WY	LEE PHOTO	AUBURN	P	1908	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0019			5D2	
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045312		825 LINCOLN WY	FOOT PATH	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0021			7R	
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045325	31-003898	905 LINCOLN WY	LINCOLN WAY POST OFFICE, OLD POST	AUBURN	P	1939	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0033			5B	
045326	31-003899	908 LINCOLN WY	J.C. PENNEY COMPANY	AUBURN	P	1940	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0034			7N	
045327	31-005282	916 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0035			5B	
045328	31-005283	920 LINCOLN WY	NAT'S MEN'S WEAR	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0037			5D2	
045329	31-003900	922 LINCOLN WY	ARTHUR BUILDING, FOWLER'S T.V.	AUBURN	P	1893	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0038			5D2	
045330	31-003901	923 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0039			5B	
045331	31-003902	928 LINCOLN WY	BURNS PHARMACY, BROWNIES DO-NUT SH	AUBURN	P	1893	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0040			5B	
045332		935 LINCOLN WY	CENTRAL BLOCK, BANK OF AMERICA	AUBURN	P	1950	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0041			5B	
045333	31-003903	940 LINCOLN WY	MASONIC TEMPLE / MASONIC HALL / AU	AUBURN	P	1905	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0042			5B	
045334	31-003904	948 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1914	HIST. RES.	NPS-11000939-0000	12/19/11		1S	AC
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							HIST. RES.	SPHI-PLA-020	05/15/96		7L	
							ST. PT. INT.	31-0007	03/07/95		7L	
045335	31-005285	949 LINCOLN WY	PLACER SAVINGS	AUBURN	P	1970	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0043			3S	
045336		949 LINCOLN WY	AUBURN JOURNAL SITE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0044			7R	
045337	31-003905	952 LINCOLN WY	SATHERS BAR & GRILL, SIERRA CLUB/H	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0010-0045			7R	
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045659	31-004110	968 LINCOLN WY	ELDER HOME	AUBURN	P	1893	HIST.SURV.	04-05-12	5603-0160-0000		3S	
045338	31-003906	973 LINCOLN WY	MCCANN HOME	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0047		5B	
045340		984 LINCOLN WY	JANSEN CHEVROLET COMPANY, GOODYEAR	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0049		5B	
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045343		994 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1980	HIST.SURV.		5603-0161-0000		5S2	
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045345		1021 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1970	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0053		7R	
045346		1125 LINCOLN WY	PACIFIC BELL	AUBURN	P	1957	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0054		7R	
045661	31-004112	1128 LINCOLN WY	KINDOPP RESIDENCE	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0162-0000		5S2	
045347	31-003910	1145 LINCOLN WY	REEVES MOTOR COMPANY	AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.		5603-0010-0056		5B	
045662	31-004113	1162 LINCOLN WY	ST TERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST JO	AUBURN	P	1911	HIST.SURV.		5603-0163-0000		3S	
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							NAT.REG.		31-0045	10/28/11	3S	C
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							HIST.RES.		NPS-11000940-0000	12/19/11	1S	A
							NAT.REG.		31-0044	08/05/11	3S	A
							ST.PT.INT.		SPHI-PLA-019	08/23/94	7L	
							HIST.SURV.		31-0005	08/05/94	7L	
045665	31-004116	1273 LINCOLN WY	SUTHERLAND'S	AUBURN	P	1898	HIST.SURV.		5603-0165-0000		3S	
045666	31-004117	1293 LINCOLN WY	VOGLER HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.		5603-0166-0000		5S2	
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045671	31-004122	1373 LINCOLN WY	WOOD & ASSOCIATES	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0171-0000		3S	
045218	31-003781	1409 LINCOLN WY		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5603-0172-0000		5S2	
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045221	31-003785	1522 LINCOLN WY	FRED BRYTE HOME, BUTTERWORTH'S	AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0018	12/29/70	7R	
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045223	31-003768	1566 LINCOLN WY	CHOP HOUSE, TAILINGS	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0020	12/29/70	1D	
045224		1568 LINCOLN WY	UNION SALOON	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0021	12/29/70	1D	
045225	31-003769	1580 LINCOLN WY	WISE CIGAR STORE & FACTORY, THE CA	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0022	12/29/70	1D	
045226	31-003767	1585 LINCOLN WY	OLD U.S. POST OFFICE, THE ISLAND	AUBURN	P	1857	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0023	12/29/70	1D	
045227	31-003770	1586 LINCOLN WY	HAPPY HOUR	AUBURN	P	1922	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0024	12/29/70	1D	
045228	31-003771	1590 LINCOLN WY	SNOWDEN'S DRUG STORE, MARY BELLES	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5603-0001-0025	12/29/70	1D	
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109484	31-005183	13590 LINCOLN WY	JACOBS HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5603-0173-0000		3S	
045673	31-004124	185 LINDEN AVE	LARDNER FAMILY CONTRACTORS SHOP, M	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5603-0437-0000	06/16/97	7R	
045674	31-004125	200 LINDEN AVE	BIGELOW HOME, GROVE HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5603-0174-0000		5S2	
045675	31-004126	284 LINDEN AVE	KLUMP FAMILY HOME, DUCKWORTH FAMIL	AUBURN	P	1912	HIST.SURV.		5603-0175-0000		7N	
045676	31-004127	323 LINDEN AVE	PREWETT HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.		5603-0176-0000		5S2	
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045678	31-004129	351 LINDEN AVE	FRANCIS HOUSE, ARNOLD HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1898	HIST.SURV.		5603-0178-0000		5S2	
045679	31-004130	359 LINDEN AVE	PREWETT HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5603-0179-0000		5S2	
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045681	31-004132	375 LINDEN AVE	BURNS HOME, HOWELL HOME	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5603-0181-0000		5S2	
045682	31-004133	394 LINDEN AVE		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5603-0182-0000		5S2	
045683	31-004134	400 LINDEN AVE		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5603-0183-0000		5S2	
045684	31-004135	405 LINDEN AVE		AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.		5603-0184-0000		5S2	

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045514	260 OAK ST			AUBURN	P	1965	HIST.SURV.	5603-0016-0038				7R	
045704	31-004152	146 OAKWOOD DR		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0205-0000				3S	
109531	31-005238	515 OLD AIRPORT RD		AUBURN	P	1931	HIST.SURV.	5603-0461-0000			06/16/97	7R	
109533	31-005240	680 OLD AIRPORT RD		AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0463-0000			06/16/97	7R	
045705	31-004153	100 OLIVE ST		AUBURN	P	1909	HIST.SURV.	5603-0206-0000				5S2	
045710	31-004158	201 OLIVE ST	WALLACE HOME, WACHOB/MAYNARD HOME	AUBURN	P	1906	HIST.SURV.	5603-0211-0000				5S2	
045711	31-004159	217 OLIVE ST	WALSH HOME	AUBURN	P	1912	HIST.SURV.	5603-0212-0000				3S	
045712	31-004160	230 OLIVE ST		AUBURN	P	1914	HIST.SURV.	5603-0213-0000				5S2	
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045714	31-004162	242 OLIVE ST		AUBURN	P	1914	HIST.SURV.	5603-0215-0000				5S2	
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045717	31-004165	268 OLIVE ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0218-0000				5S2	
045706	31-004154	109 OLIVE WY		AUBURN	P	1917	HIST.SURV.	5603-0207-0000				5S2	
045707	31-004155	131 OLIVE WY	MELLINGER HOME	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0208-0000				5S2	
045708	31-004156	133 OLIVE WY		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0209-0000				5S2	
045709	31-004157	171 OLIVE WY		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0210-0000				5S2	
045719	31-004167	ORANGE ST	LOCHER HOUSE SITE	AUBURN	M	1885	HIST.SURV.	5603-0220-0000				7R	
045718	31-004166	101 ORANGE ST	LEWIS/LARDNER HOME, LARDNER ARCHIT	AUBURN	P	1916	HIST.SURV.	5603-0219-0000				5S2	
045452	31-003958	125 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0034				5B	
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045456	31-003960	136 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0038				5B	
045454	31-005323	145 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0036				5D2	
045457	31-003961	150 ORANGE ST	GIESENDORFER HOME	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0039				5B	
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045460	31-003964	162 ORANGE ST	ROBINSON HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0042				5B	
045461	31-003965	172 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0043				3S	
045462	31-003966	175 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0044				5B	
045463	31-003967	185 ORANGE ST	BARIEAU RESIDENCE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0045				5B	
045464	31-003968	190 ORANGE ST	SKEELES HOME, ASHFORD HOUSE	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0046				3S	
045465	31-003969	199 ORANGE ST	NELSON/HEYER HOME	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0047				3B	
045466	31-003970	232 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0048				5B	
045467	31-005324	244 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0049				5B	
045469	31-003971	252 ORANGE ST		AUBURN	P	1906	HIST.SURV.	5603-0015-0051				5B	
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045269		275 ORANGE ST	WEST BUILDING	AUBURN	D	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0002				3S	
045270		275 ORANGE ST	SHOP BUILDING	AUBURN	D	1972	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0003				7R	
045271		275 ORANGE ST	LIBRARY	AUBURN	D	1966	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0004				7R	
045272		275 ORANGE ST	EARL CRABBE GYMNASIUM	AUBURN	D	1937	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0005				3B	
045273		275 ORANGE ST	EAST HALL	AUBURN	D	1937	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0006				3S	
045274		275 ORANGE ST	WEST HALL	AUBURN	D	1937	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0007				3S	
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045277		275 ORANGE ST	CAFETERIA	AUBURN	D	1972	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-0010				7R	
045278	31-003803	275 ORANGE ST	PLACER J.C./SIERRA NORMAL COLLEGE, DITCH	AUBURN	S	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0008-9999			07/22/97	5D2	
109743		ORR CREEK LANE		AUBURN	P		PROJ.REVW.	PHWA970430A				6Y	
045720	31-004168	192 ORR ST		AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0221-0000				5S2	
086599	31-005104	501 OSAGE LANE	CONGDON HOME	AUBURN	P	1942	HIST.SURV.	5603-0349-0000			03/22/94	7R	
045419	31-003946	PACIFIC AVE	FLINT STATION/CAMP FLINT SITE	AUBURN	F	1933	HIST.SURV.	5603-0014-0000				7R	
045291	31-003804	PARKSIDE TERRACE	PARKSIDE TERRACE; PARKSIDE TERRACE	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-9999				5D2	

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	119 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045281	31-005269	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0003		5D2	
	126 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045282	31-005270	AUBURN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0004		5D2	
	129 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045283	31-005271	AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0005		5D2	
	140 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045284	31-005272	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0006		5D2	
	145 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045285	31-005273	AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0007		5D2	
	155 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045286	31-005274	AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0008		5D2	
	177 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045287	31-005275	AUBURN	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0009		5D2	
	188 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045288	31-005276	AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0010		5D2	
	195 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045289	31-003887	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0011		5D2	
	198 PARKSIDE TERRACE	045290	31-004169	AUBURN	P	1965	HIST.SURV.	5603-0009-0012		7R	
	124 PINE ST	045721	31-004169	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0222-0000		5S2	
	135 PINE ST	045722	31-004170	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0223-0000		5S2	
	139 PINE ST	045723	31-004171	AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0224-0000		5S2	
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	167 PINE ST	045728	31-004176	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0229-0000		5S2	
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	186 PINE ST	045733	31-004181	AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0234-0000		5S2	
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	198 PINE ST	045735	31-004183	AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0236-0000		5S2	
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	164 REAMER ST	045353	31-005291	AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0005		7N	
	165 REAMER ST	045354	31-003913	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0006		7N	
	170 REAMER ST	045355	31-003914	AUBURN	P	1970	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0007		7R	
	183 REAMER ST	045357	31-003914	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0009		7N	
	190 REAMER ST	045356	31-005292	AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0008		7N	
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	227 REAMER ST	045365	31-003920	AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0017		7N	
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	135 SACRAMENTO ST	045233	31-003776	AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0029		1D	12/29/70
	147 SACRAMENTO ST	045234	31-003775	AUBURN	P	1850	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0031		1D	12/29/70
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045237		157 SACRAMENTO ST	AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY, MOTHER LODE	AUBURN	P	1875	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0035	12/29/70	1D	
045238	31-003786	180 SACRAMENTO ST	MERCANTILE BUILDING	AUBURN	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0036	12/29/70	1D	
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045254		249 SACRAMENTO ST		AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0052	12/29/70	7R	
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109603	31-005251	1820 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0475-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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045368	31-003921	125 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0020		7N	
045369	31-003922	152 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0021		7N	
045367		159 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0019		7R	
045370	31-003923	174 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0022		7N	
045371	31-003924	190 TUTTLE ST		AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0011-0023		7N	
045754	31-004202	140 WALKER DR		AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0255-0000		5S2	
045755	31-004203	206 WALSH ST		AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0256-0000		5S2	
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045229	31-003772	WASHINGTON ST	FIRE HOUSE #2 / OLD FIREHOUSE / AU	AUBURN	P	1891	HIST.RES.	NPS-11000937-0000	01/13/12	1S	AC
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045256	31-003795	218 WASHINGTON ST		AUBURN	P	1969	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0027	12/29/70	1D	
045257		226 WASHINGTON ST		AUBURN	P	1969	HIST.SURV.	5603-0001-0054		7R	
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109068	31-005142	310 COVEY RD	LAKE ARTHUR	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0397-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088638	31-004988	LAKE ARTHUR RD	LAKE ARTHUR	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1909	HIST.SURV.	5603-0327-0000	03/22/94	7R	

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108838	31-005113		LONESTAR CEMETERY / NORRIS CEMETE	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0365-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108846	31-005115		DEWITT CENTER	(VIC) AUBURN	C	1942	HIST.SURV.	5603-0371-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108898	31-003003		LONE STAR CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0374-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108902	31-005121		ROCK CREEK CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0375-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108912	31-005123		AUBURN STATE RECREATION AREA / STA	(VIC) AUBURN	F	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0377-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108913	31-005124		DITCH-WESLEY LANE	(VIC) AUBURN	U	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0378-0000	06/16/97	7R		
184260			FIDDLER'S GREEN CANAL SEGMENT A	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1864	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
088496	29-000879		BEAR RIVER DITCH/SOUTH YUBA CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1850	HIST.SURV.	5603-0268-0000	03/22/94	7R		
	6331-0033											
088534			GOLD HILL CANAL	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1850	HIST.SURV.	5603-0300-0000	03/22/94	7R		
184262			FIDDLER'S GREEN CANAL SEGMENT C	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1864	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
103175			WOLF MOUNTAIN FIRE LOOKOUT STATION	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1981	ST.AG.5024	ST.AG.-3540-0042	09/12/96	4CM		
174313			MOUNTAIN QUARRIES RAILROAD GRADE S	(VIC) AUBURN	F	1911	PROJ.REVM.	BUR080627A	07/15/08	6Y		
184257			LOWER BOARDMAN CANAL SEGMENT A/1	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1860	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
184258			LOWER BOARDMAN CANAL SEGMENT B/2	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1860	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
184261			FIDDLER'S GREEN CANAL SEGMENT B	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1864	PROJ.REVM.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y		
108915	31-005125	2031 ALI LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0379-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108923	31-005126	2021 ANDREGG RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0380-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108925	31-005127	2510 ANDREGG RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1941	HIST.SURV.	5603-0381-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088486	31-004928	APPLE LANE	MUSCAVITCH HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0259-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088487	31-004929	100 APPLE LANE	BOWMAN STORE	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0260-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088488	31-004930	183 APPLE LANE	NELLIE ARMBRUSTER HOME / HURLEY HO	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5603-0261-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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108992	31-005130	10550 ATWOOD RD	STONE WALL-ATWOOD	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0384-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108993	31-005131	1731 AUBURN FOLSOM RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0385-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108994	31-005132	1879 AUBURN FOLSOM RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0386-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108996	31-005133	1885 AUBURN FOLSOM RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0387-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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090909		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	GRIZZLY BEAR HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-004	11/19/74	7L		
090910		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	LIBERTY HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-005	11/19/74	7L		
090911		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	BUTCHER RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-006	11/19/74	7L		
090912		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	TODD'S VALLEY	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-007	11/19/74	7L		
090914		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	U.S. RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-009	11/19/74	7L		
090915		AUBURN-FORESTHILL RD	SPRING GARDEN SCHOOL	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-010	11/19/74	7L		
088491	31-004932	15240 BANCROFT RD	WHITTINGTON HOME / JACK AND DOYNE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1928	HIST.SURV.	5603-0263-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088492	31-004933	BAKTER GRADE RD	CHINA WELL	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1875	HIST.SURV.	5603-0264-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088493	31-004934	8301 BAKTER GRADE RD	BAKTER WINTER HEADQUARTERS RANCH /	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0265-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088494	31-004935	8780 BAKTER GRADE RD	GOLDEN EAGLE MINE SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1914	HIST.SURV.	5603-0266-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088495	31-004936	8780 BAKTER GRADE RD	BOSSE RANCH / SPRING CREEK RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0267-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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088498	31-001816	BELL RD	ROCK CREEK DAM	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1916	HIST.SURV.	5603-0376-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088499	31-004937	3185 BELL RD	MOUNT VERNON GRANGE HALL	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0269-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109011	31-005136	3230 BELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0390-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109012	31-005137	3520 BELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0391-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109013	31-005138	3527 BELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0392-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109014	31-005139	4605 BELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0393-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109016	31-002974	5045 BELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	PROJ.REVM.	FHW970430A	07/22/97	6Y		
088500	31-004938	635 BETTERLEY LANE	GEORGE BETTERLEY PLACE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	5603-0394-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088501	31-004939	2500 BLACK OAK RD	KILN	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0271-0000	03/22/94	7R		
				(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0272-0000	03/22/94	7R		

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088504	31-004942	13431 BOWMAN RD	BRADANINI RANCH / FOOTHILLS MOTEL	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0275-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088505	31-004943	13705 BOWMAN RD	BOWMAN AUTO COURT	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5603-0276-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088506	31-004944	13745 BOWMAN RD	CLYDE HAMMOND HOME / DALE NORTON H	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1926	HIST. SURV.	5603-0277-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088508	31-004945	13777 BOWMAN RD	ACKERMAN SCHOOL / BOWMAN SCHOOL	(VIC) AUBURN	C	1927	HIST. SURV.	5603-0278-0000	03/22/94	7R	
109029	31-005140	287 BRIDGEVIEW DR		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5603-0395-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108880	31-005119	1649 CANAL ST	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST. SURV.	5603-0372-9999	06/16/97	7R	
088510	31-004946	201 CHANNEL HILL RD	CHANNEL HILL GROCERY / KING'S PLAC	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1945	HIST. SURV.	5603-0279-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088511	31-004947	228 CHANNEL HILL RD	LEROY WELLER	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST. SURV.	5603-0280-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088512	31-004948	CHRISTIAN VALLEY RD	HALSEY FOREBAY & BANCROFT RANCH SI	(VIC) AUBURN	M	1913	HIST. SURV.	5603-0281-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088513	31-004949	888513 VALLEY RD	BANCROFT HOME / HARRIS HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5603-0282-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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088516	31-004951	1355 CHRISTIAN VALLEY RD	R. S. V. THOMAS HOME / LEVY HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5603-0284-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088517	31-000455	COLE RANCH RD	COLE RANCH/TOFANELLI RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5603-0285-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088519	31-004952	9405 CRATER HILL RD	MUNDT RANCH / FORSTER RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1923	HIST. SURV.	5603-0286-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088521	31-004953	9600 CRATER HILL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1865	HIST. SURV.	5603-0287-0000	03/22/94	7R	
109069	31-005143	1590 CROCKETT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0398-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109070	31-005144	1803 CROCKETT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5603-0399-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088522	31-004954	DRY CREEK RD	CHRISTIAN VALLEY SCHOOL / TUTOR TO	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1852	HIST. SURV.	5603-0288-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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109280	31-005152	14181 DRY CREEK RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5603-0407-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088528	31-004960	14291 DRY CREEK RD	ARMRUSTER RANCH / HAROLD FULGHUM	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1858	HIST. SURV.	5603-0406-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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088530	31-004962	11500 EDGEWOOD RD	MARK BEECHER HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1889	HIST. SURV.	5603-0296-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088531	31-004963	11630 EDGEWOOD RD	LESTER MILLAM HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1937	HIST. SURV.	5603-0297-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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183204		FOLSOM-AUBURN RD	OREGON HILL ABANDONED MINES	(VIC) AUBURN	S		PROJ. REVW.	BURL10106A	01/27/11	6Y	
108844	31-005114	FORESTHILL AVE	GOLD HILL SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	C	1940	HIST. SURV.	5603-0366-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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088609	31-004966	GRASS VALLEY SR	THOMAS RANCH / LUX MONTE GUEST HOM	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5603-0302-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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088614	31-004970	1029 GRASS VALLEY SR	EDGEWOOD GROCERY STORE / MOULE'S G	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5603-0307-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088615	31-004971	1449 GRASS VALLEY SR	GASOLINE ALLEY / GASOLINE ALLEY SI	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1945	HIST. SURV.	5603-0308-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088616	31-004972	1940 GRASS VALLEY SR	CAL-IDA LUMBER COMPANY	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1945	HIST. SURV.	5603-0309-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088617	31-004973	2555 GRASS VALLEY SR	WENDELL HOMES RESIDENCE	(VIC) AUBURN	P		HIST. SURV.	5603-0310-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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109387	31-005155	4030 GRASS VALLEY SR	UNION ICE COMPANY	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5603-0410-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109388	31-005227	4120 GRASS VALLEY SR	BISSETT RANCH / GRIFFIN RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5603-0411-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109389	31-005159	4420 GRASS VALLEY SR		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5603-0412-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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088621	31-004977	5245 GRASS VALLEY SR	CHASTAIN RANCH / CLAVIN OEST RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P		HIST. SURV.	5603-0314-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088622	31-004978	5545 GRASS VALLEY SR	HANSON RANCH / L. E. JOHNSTON RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5603-0315-0000	03/22/94	7R	

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045299	31-003888	1050 HIGH ST	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.'S DRUM	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1928	HIST.SURV.	5603-0323-0000	03/22/94	7R	
				(VIC) AUBURN			HIST.SURV.	5603-0010-0008		3D	
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088635	31-004986	12045 HOLLY VISTA WY	BETTFREUNDS HOME / BOLING RESIDENC	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1938	HIST.SURV.	5603-0324-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088636	31-004987	12050 HOLLY VISTA WY	FANINI RESIDENCE / ROGER FLOYD RES	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0325-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088637	31-001814	1825 HULBERT WY	OAK RIDGE FARMS / HULBERT RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0326-0000	03/22/94	7R	
109442	31-005163	12473 HYDE PARK LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0416-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109481	31-005181	1706 LILAC LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0435-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109483	31-005182	13118 LINCOLN WY	HERMAN RANCH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0436-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088650	31-004991	11715 LONE STAR RD	HERMAN OEST RANCH / DARYL OEST RAN	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1895	HIST.SURV.	5603-0330-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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				(VIC) AUBURN			HIST.RES.	SHL-0463-0000	08/30/50	7L	
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109496	31-005236	13191 LUTHER RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0448-9999	06/16/97	7R	
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109498	31-005226	13335 LUTHER RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0450-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109499	31-005228	13480 LUTHER RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0451-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109500	31-005229	11220 MALEZA LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0452-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088673	31-004994	4140 MEYER LANE	THE ERNIE MEYER HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1927	HIST.SURV.	5603-0333-0000	03/22/94	7R	

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088687	31-005094	9460 MT VERNON RD	TEAGARDEN FARM SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1918	HIST.SURV.	5603-0338-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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109521	31-005234	10940 MT VERNON RD	0	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0458-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109522	31-005235	11243 MT VERNON RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5603-0459-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088688	31-005095	14135 MUSSO RD	GLENOAKS AUTO COURT/SKELLENGER-SIM	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0339-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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088690	31-005096	855 NEVADA ST	AUBURN AUTO WRECKERS	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1941	HIST.SURV.	5603-0340-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088691	31-005097	NEW AIRPORT RD	SOUTHERN PACIFIC CULVERT	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1911	HIST.SURV.	5603-0341-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088692	31-005098	100 OLD AIRPORT RD	LAUREN BRYAN HOME / SHACKELFORD HO	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1932	HIST.SURV.	5603-0342-0000	03/22/94	7J		
088693	31-005099	460 OLD AIRPORT RD	HAMMOND HOME #1 / DENNIS DONG RESI	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0343-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088694	31-005100	520 OLD AIRPORT RD	HAMMOND HOME #2 / RUTH BUTTERWORTH	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0344-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109532	31-005239	545 OLD AIRPORT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1936	HIST.SURV.	5603-0462-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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109535	31-005242	11145 OLD DUDE RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0465-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108859	31-005118	OPHIR RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5603-0370-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088696	31-004358	10681 OPHIR RD	PETE HALLBOM RANCH / ROBINSON HOME	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1905	HIST.SURV.	5603-0346-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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109541	31-005243	235 PINEHILL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0466-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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088700	31-005105	131 ROBIN LANE	CLARENCE MUSSO HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1937	HIST.SURV.	5603-0350-0000	03/22/94	7R		
108852	31-005116	RUSSELL RD		(VIC) AUBURN	C	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0368-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108853	31-005117	SHANLEY RD		(VIC) AUBURN	M	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0369-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109599	31-005248	2895 SHANLEY RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5603-0471-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109600	31-005249	1600 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0472-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109604	31-005252	2020 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0476-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109605	31-005253	2075 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5603-0477-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109606	31-005254	2200 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0478-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109607	31-005255	2205 SHIRLAND TRACT RD	BOTHELLO HOUSE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0479-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109608	31-005256	2671 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0480-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109609	31-005257	2800 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5603-0481-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109610	31-005258	2890 SHIRLAND TRACT RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5603-0482-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109611	31-005259	270 SHOCKLEY RD		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0483-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088701	31-005106	STISSON RD	LONE STAR SCHOOL SITE	(VIC) AUBURN	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	5603-0351-0000	03/22/94	7R		
045262	31-003798	SR 49	BRIDGE #19-20	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0002-0000		7R		
045263	31-003799	SR 49	BRIDGE #19-21	(VIC) AUBURN	S	1920	HIST.SURV.	5603-0003-0000		7R		
180036	31-005110	SR 49	PACIFIC PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY RA	(VIC) AUBURN	S		HIST.SURV.	5603-0361-0000	06/16/97	7R		
090913		SR 80	CLIPPER GAP	(VIC) AUBURN	U		HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-008	11/19/74	7L		
109634	31-005260	13270 TEMPLE DR		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0484-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109635	31-005261	126 TIERRA WY		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5603-0485-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109644	31-005262	1187 WESLEY LANE		(VIC) AUBURN	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5603-0486-0000	06/16/97	7R		

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			(VIC) AUBURN			PROJ.REVM. HIST.SURV.	5603-0352-0000	03/22/94	2S	
088703	31-005107	7647 WISE RD	VEIHWIEIER RANCH / ANDERSON POLLED	P	1855	HIST.SURV.	65001094	03/14/84	2S	
088704	31-005108	9205 WISE RD	FORSTER HOUSE / MIKE DEERING & LAU	P	1931	HIST.SURV.	5603-0353-0000	03/22/94	4R	
088705	31-005109	10393 WISE RD	JONES' PLACE / PERVIS HOUSE	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5603-0354-0000	03/22/94	7R	
			(VIC) AUBURN			HIST.SURV.	5603-0355-0000	03/22/94	7R	
109008	31-004428	35151 BAXTER RD	BAXTER	P	1926	HIST.SURV.	9570-0018-9999	06/16/97	7R	
102688	9818 LAKE ST		ROCKY ROOST/SPENCER GRANT HOUSE	P	1926	NAT.REG.	31-0008			
172839	9872 PILOT CR		BROCKWAY	P	1930	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA080616A	07/03/08	6Y	
			BROCKWAY							
133078		FOREST SERVICE RD 16N	STATELINE LOOKOUT TOWER / LTBMU	F		HIST.RES.	DOB-31-00-0008-0000	10/31/00	6Y	
133079		FOREST SERVICE RD 16N	STATELINE LOOKOUT GARAGE / LTBMU	F		PROJ.REVM.	USFS001003A	10/31/00	6Y	
			(VIC) BROCKWAY			HIST.RES.	DOB-31-00-0009-0000	10/31/00	6Y	
			(VIC) BROCKWAY			PROJ.REVM.	USFS001003A	10/31/00	6Y	
161782	3800 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1956	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161783	3970 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1952	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161784	3990 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1938	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161785	4000 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1950	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161786	4350 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1928	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161787	4390 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1952	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161788	4470 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1944	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161789	4900 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1952	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
161790	4920 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1948	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
136572	5146 N LAKE BLVD		SIERRA BOAT COMPANY	P		HIST.RES.	DOB-31-02-0009-0000	01/16/03	6Y	
			(VIC) CISCO GROVE			PROJ.REVM.	FCC021220D	01/16/03	6Y	
181290	5394 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1951	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA101104A	01/25/11	6Y	
161791	5448 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1938	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y	
173792	6420 N LAKE BLVD		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1938	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA080801A	09/22/08	6Y	
171409	590 TUNNINGTON DR		CARNELIAN BAY	P	1953	PROJ.REVM.	TRPA080425A	05/29/08	6Y	
156912		OVERLAND EMIGRANT TRAIL	(VIC) CISCO GROVE	S	1840	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA050930K	11/08/05	2S2	AC
156915		OLD US 40 SEGMENT	(VIC) CISCO GROVE	S	1929	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA050930K	11/08/05	6Y	
125654		STEVENS TRAIL / RUTHERFORD'S ROAD	COLFAX	F	1870	HIST.RES.	NPS-02001391-0000	11/20/02	1S	A
			(VIC) CISCO GROVE			NAT.REG.	31-0016	09/15/00	3S	A
105481	24020 FOWLER RD		COLFAX FOREST FIRE STATION 2-BAY G	S	1936	ST.AG.5024	ST.AG.-3540-0143	11/22/96	4CM	AD
089411	MAIN ST		FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	U	1865	HIST.RES.	SHU-0780-5-0000	11/20/62	1CL	
120507	7 MAIN ST		COLFAX FREIGHT DEPOT/ COLFAX FREIG	PM	1880	HIST.RES.	NPS-99001564-0000	06/24/99	1S	AC
			(VIC) CISCO GROVE			NAT.REG.	31-0013	06/24/99	3S	AC
116426	RAILROAD AVE		COLFAX PASSENGER DEPOT	CM	1905	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA970306A	03/25/97	2S2	AC
			(VIC) CISCO GROVE			HIST.RES.	NPS-98001605-0000	01/15/99	1S	AC
			(VIC) CISCO GROVE			NAT.REG.	31-0009	01/15/99	1S	AC
107322	RAILROAD AVE		SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY		1945	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA970306A	03/25/97	6Y	
107323	235 RAILROAD AVE		PACIFIC FRUIT EXCHANGE		1925	PROJ.REVM.	FHWA970306A	03/25/97	6Y	
072791	121 S AUBURN ST		COLFAX	U	1920	PROJ.REVM.	HUD910711E	08/06/91	6Y	
119864	SR 174		CAPE HORN PROMOTORY	P		ST.PT.INT.	31-0010	02/16/99	7S	
047498	31-004244	SR 80	BRIDGE #19-87	S	1913	HIST.SURV.	5713-0002-0000	03/25/97	3S	
047499	SR 80		NORTH LONG RAVINE UNDERPASS, BRIDG	P	1913	HIST.SURV.	5713-0003-0000	03/25/97	7N	
			(VIC) COLFAX							
103174		HOWELL HILL FIRE LOOKOUT STATION	(VIC) COLFAX	S	1930	ST.AG.5024	ST.AG.-3540-0035	09/12/96	4CM	AD
114929		COLFAX FORREST HILL R BRIDGE #19C-2	(VIC) COLFAX	C	1930	HIST.RES.	DOB-31-86-0001-0000	10/19/86	2S2	C

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109402	31-004500	1260 HILLCREST BLVD		(VIC) COLFAX	P	1928	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA860919Z	10/19/86	252	C
114930		IOWA HILL RD	BRIDGE #19C-7 / IOWA HILL BRIDGE	(VIC) COLFAX	C	1928	HIST.SURV.	5713-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090253		IOWA HILL RD	TOWN OF IOWA HILL	(VIC) COLFAX	P	1853	HIST.RES.	SHL-0401-0000	04/14/48	7L	
109560	31-004501	20465 PLACER HILLS RD		(VIC) COLFAX	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5713-0006-9999	06/16/97	7R	
047497	31-004243	SR 174	BRIDGE #19-65	(VIC) COLFAX	S	1924	HIST.SURV.	5713-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090257		SR 80	GOLD RUN	(VIC) COLFAX	P	1854	HIST.RES.	SHL-0405-0000	04/14/48	7L	
109649	31-004503	20271 W PAOLI LANE		(VIC) COLFAX	P	1925	HIST.SURV.	5713-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108849	31-004691			DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0084-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108850	31-004692		CEDAR CREEK DITCH CO. VAULT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5714-0085-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108856	31-004693		UPPER MASONIC CEMETERY	DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0086-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108865	31-004694		HYDRAULIC MINING DITCH	DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.SURV.	5714-0087-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108866	31-004695		NICHOLLS DIGGINGS	DUTCH FLAT	U	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0088-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108867	31-004696		CHINATOWN SITE	DUTCH FLAT	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5714-0089-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108869	31-004698		OLD CEMETERY / TOWN CEMETERY	DUTCH FLAT	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0091-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108873	31-004700		MINING ADIT	DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.SURV.	5714-0092-0000	06/16/97	7R	
129310			MONTE VISTA OVERCROSSING/ BRIDGE #	DUTCH FLAT	P	1961	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-01-0004-0000	12/03/01	6Y	
129311			CRYSTAL SPRINGS ROAD OVERCROSSING/	DUTCH FLAT	P	1964	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-01-0005-0000	12/03/01	6Y	
129312			BAXTER OVERCROSSING/ BRIDGE #19 01	DUTCH FLAT	P		PROJ.REVW.	FHWA010920A	12/03/01	6Y	
129313			DRUM FOREBAY OVERCROSSING/ BRIDGE	DUTCH FLAT	P	1960	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA010920A	12/03/01	6Y	
129315			BLUE CANYON ROAD UNDERCROSSING/ BR	DUTCH FLAT	P	1959	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-01-0007-0000	12/03/01	6Y	
129314			BLUE CANYON ROAD UNDERCROSSING/ BR	DUTCH FLAT	P	1959	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA010920A	12/03/01	6Y	
108536	31-004508	32932 5TH AVE		DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108539	31-004510	32615 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5714-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108540	31-004520	32645 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108541	31-004521	32655 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5714-0007-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108542	31-004522	32665 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0008-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108543	31-004523	32685 CLARK ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1936	HIST.SURV.	5714-0009-9999	06/16/97	7R	
047506	31-004252	DUTCH FLAT HWY	CHINESE STORE, ADOBE BUILDING	DUTCH FLAT	U	0	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0007	01/01/73	1D	
108868	31-004697	JAY ST	DUTCH FLAT COMMUNITY CLUB	DUTCH FLAT	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5714-0090-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108895	31-004701	LINCOLN RD		DUTCH FLAT	U		HIST.SURV.	5714-0094-0000	06/16/97	7R	
047507	31-003705	MAIN ST	DUTCH FLAT HISTORIC DISTRICT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1851	HIST.RES.	NPS-73000419-9999	03/28/73	1S	
090250		MAIN ST	TOWN OF DUTCH FLAT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1851	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-9999	01/01/73	1S	
047502	31-004248	32279 MAIN ST	CLAY LODGE #101, MASONIC TEMPLE	DUTCH FLAT	P	1856	HIST.RES.	SHL-0397-0000	04/14/48	7L	
108549	31-004528	32655 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0022-0000	06/16/97	7K	
108557	31-004534	32770 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P		HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0003	01/01/73	1D	
047503	31-004249	32775 MAIN ST	HUDEFOHL STORE / OLIVE LODGE / DUT	DUTCH FLAT	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5714-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108848	31-004690	32785 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1885	HIST.SURV.	5714-0020-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108567	31-004537	32785 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1858	HIST.SURV.	5714-0021-0000	06/16/97	7K	
108568	31-004538	32791 MAIN ST		DUTCH FLAT	P	1850	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0004	01/01/73	1D	
047501	31-004247	32795 MAIN ST	DUTCH FLAT TRADING POST, GENERAL S	DUTCH FLAT	P	1854	HIST.SURV.	5714-0025-0000	06/16/97	7K	
047500	31-004539	32798 MAIN ST	DUTCH FLAT HOTEL	DUTCH FLAT	P	1852	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0002	01/01/73	1D	
31-004540			DUTCH FLAT HOTEL	DUTCH FLAT	P	1852	HIST.SURV.	5714-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
			ST.FND.PRG			619.0	HP-88-31-003		12/20/88	7L	

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108571	31-004543	32815 MAIN ST						629.0-81-HPF-31-01	01/01/81	7L	
108572	31-004544	32820 MAIN ST						629.0-79-HPF-31-02	01/01/79	7L	
108573	31-004545	32825 MAIN ST						5714-0001-0001	01/01/73	1D	
108574	31-004546	32835 MAIN ST						5714-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108575	31-004547	32855 MAIN ST						5714-0029-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108577	31-004549	32905 MAIN ST						5714-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108578	31-004550	32920 MAIN ST						5714-0031-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108579	31-004551	32925 MAIN ST						5714-0032-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108580	31-004552	32935 MAIN ST						5714-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108587	31-004557	33180 MAIN ST						5714-0035-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108595	31-004658	32655 PARK AVE						5714-0036-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108598	31-004661	32710 PARK AVE						5714-0037-0000	06/16/97	7R	
129309		32106 RIDGE RD						5714-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
129308		32115 RIDGE RD	FORMER MONTE VISTA INN					5714-0050-0000	06/16/97	7R	
047508	31-004253	SACRAMENTO ST	CHINESE STORE					5714-0053-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108603	31-004665	937 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0054-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108606	31-004667	947 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0055-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108607	31-004668	957 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0056-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108608		967 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0057-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108610	31-004670	977 SACRAMENTO ST						5714-0058-0000	06/16/97	7R	
181628		SR 50	DRUM NO. 1 AND 2 POWERHOUSE PENSTO					5714-0059-0000	12/14/10	2S2	
108625	31-004678	924 STOCKTON ST						5714-0061-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108629	31-004683	942 STOCKTON ST						5714-0062-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108631	31-004684	952 STOCKTON ST						5714-0063-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108832	31-004688		MINING DITCH					5714-0064-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108837	31-004689		DUTCH FLAT POWER HOUSE					5714-0065-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108537	31-004509	920 CEMETERY ST						5714-0066-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109272	31-004387	4970 DRUM POWERHOUSE RD						5714-0067-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108544	31-004524	953 JAY ST						5714-0068-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108546	31-004525	972 JAY ST						5714-0069-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108547	31-004526	982 JAY ST						5714-0070-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108548	31-004527	30080 MAIN ST						5714-0071-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108552	31-004529	32687 MAIN ST						5714-0072-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108553	31-004530	32735 MAIN ST						5714-0073-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108554	31-004531	32740 MAIN ST						5714-0074-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108555	31-004532	32745 MAIN ST						5714-0075-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108556	31-004533	32760 MAIN ST						5714-0076-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108570	31-004542	32810 MAIN ST						5714-0077-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108576	31-004548	32870 MAIN ST						5714-0078-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108581	31-004553	32940 MAIN ST						5714-0079-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108582	31-004554	32960 MAIN ST						5714-0080-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108583	31-004555	33055 MAIN ST						5714-0081-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108584	31-004556	33130 MAIN ST						5714-0082-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108588	31-004652	33235 MAIN ST						5714-0083-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108590	31-004653	1045 MATTEL DR						5714-0084-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108591	31-004654	32787 NICKEL LANE						5714-0085-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108592	31-004655	32788 NICKEL LANE						5714-0086-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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108594	31-004657	32650 PARK AVE		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5714-0049-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108596	31-004659	32670 PARK AVE		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108597	31-004660	32675 PARK AVE		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5714-0052-9999	06/16/97	7R		
109597	31-004702	597 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0096-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108599	31-004662	908 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0054-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108600	31-004663	918 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0055-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108602	31-004664	928 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0056-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108604	31-004666	938 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5714-0058-9999	06/16/97	7R		
108609	31-004669	958 SACRAMENTO ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5714-0062-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108611	31-004671	963 SCHOOL ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0064-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108612	31-004672	32773 SCHOOL ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0065-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108613	31-004673	32780 SCHOOL ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0066-0000	06/16/97	7R		
090916		SR 40	BAXTER	(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0066-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108817	31-004687	900 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	SPHI-PLA-013	08/16/83	7L		
108614	31-004674	900 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0080-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108615	31-004675	904 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0067-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108616	31-004676	915 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0068-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108624	31-004677	916 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1865	HIST.SURV.	5714-0069-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108626	31-004679	932 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0070-0000	06/16/97	7R		
047505	31-004251	933 STOCKTON ST	DUTCH FLAT GRAMMAR SCHOOL, DUTCH F	(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	M	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0072-0000	06/16/97	7R		
047504	31-004250	936 STOCKTON ST	DUTCH FLAT METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHU	(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1898	HIST.SURV.	5714-0073-0000	06/16/97	7K		
108628	31-004682	941 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1859	HIST.SURV.	5714-0074-0000	01/01/73	1D		
108633	31-004685	962 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1870	HIST.SURV.	5714-0001-0005	01/01/73	1D		
108634	31-004686	972 STOCKTON ST		(VIC) DUTCH FLAT	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5714-0075-0000	06/16/97	7R		
115924			RESIDENCES (2) / DRUM-SPAULDING HI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0018	01/02/91	6Y		
115912			FUNICULAR / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y		
115908			MAIN DAM / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORIC	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-0006	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115909			SPILLWAY DAM / DRUM-SPAULDING HIST	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115910			AUXILIARY DAM / DRUM-SPAULDING HIS	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-0002	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115911			SPAULDING POWERHOUSE #1 / DRUM-SPA	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115913			TUNNEL / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORIC H	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-0005	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115914			300 FT WOODEN FLUME / DRUM-SPAULDI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115915			SETTLEMENT & CAMP SITES / DRUM-SPA	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0008	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115917			(2) PENSTOCKS / DRUM-SPAULDING HIS	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115918			DRUM FUNICULAR REMAINS / DRUM-SPAU	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0009	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115919			CLUBHOUSE / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORI	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	
115921			DRUM POWERHOUSE #2 / DRUM-SPAULDIN	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0012	01/02/91	2D2	C	
				EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C	

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115923					RELOCATED TRANSFORMERS / DRUM-SPAUL	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y	
161860					BLUE CANYON WEATHER STATION/AIRPOR	EMIGRANT GAP	F	1930	PROJ.REVW.	GSA011108A	03/08/02	2S2	C
115916					DRUM FOREBAY / DRUM-SPAULDING HIST	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0011-0010	01/02/91	2D2	C
115920					DRUM CANAL / DRUM-SPAULDING HISTOR	EMIGRANT GAP	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2D2	C
090255	SR 80				EMIGRANT GAP	EMIGRANT GAP	S	1845	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-0014	01/02/91	6Y	
069815	0				DRUM-SPAULDING HISTORIC HYDROELECT	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1913	HIST.RES.	SHL-0403-0000	04/14/48	7L	
069816	0				DRUM POWERHOUSE 1	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1913	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0011-9999	01/02/91	2S2	AC
069817	0	BOWMAN LAKE RD			CATTLEMEN'S SUMMER CAMPSITE	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	0	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	2S2	C
069818	0	BOWMAN LAKE RD			BEAR VALLEY Y CAMP	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1940	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0012-0000	01/02/91	6Y	
069819	0	BOWMAN LAKE RD			PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY GAR	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1930	HIST.RES.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y	
089435		HAMPSHIRE ROCKS RD			OVERLAND EMIGRANT TRAIL	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1873	PROJ.REVW.	DOE-31-91-0013-0000	01/02/91	6Y	
047510		SE OF SODA SPRINGS			OLD SODA SPRINGS, MARK HOPKINS RET	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	U	1873	HIST.SURV.	SHL-0799-2-0000	09/16/64	1CL	
047509	31-004254	SR 20			BRIDGE #19-61	(VIC) EMIGRANT GA	S	1912	HIST.SURV.	5715-0002-0000	12/15/78	1S	
046321	31-004236	AUBURN FORESTHILLS RD			LUSTER HOUSE	FORESTHILL	P	1974	PROJ.REVW.	FHWA901213C	01/02/91	6Y	
108882	31-004779	6100 CHURCH ST			FINNING HOUSE	FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090252		FORESTHILL RD			TOWN OF FOREST HILL	FORESTHILL	C	1850	HIST.RES.	SHL-0399-0000	04/14/48	7L	
077157	31-004740	24469 FORESTHILL RD				FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST.SURV.	5631-0015-0000	06/16/97	7R	
074326	31-004747	24707 FORESTHILL RD				FORESTHILL	P	1936	PROJ.REVW.	HUD920324J	06/16/92	6Y	
108671	31-004751	24825 FORESTHILL RD				FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5631-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108674	31-004754	24442 LOWE ST				FORESTHILL	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5631-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108677	31-004757	24160 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1935	HIST.SURV.	5631-0029-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108678	31-004758	24260 MAIN ST			RED & WHITE STORE	FORESTHILL	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5631-0032-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108679	31-004759	24406 MAIN ST			SCHUYLER HOUSE	FORESTHILL	P	1863	HIST.SURV.	5631-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108680	31-004760	24490 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5631-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108681	31-004761	24500 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5631-0035-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108682	31-004762	24560 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0036-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108684	31-004764	24580 MAIN ST			FORESTHILL COMMUNITY CENTER	FORESTHILL	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5631-0037-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108685	31-004765	24590 MAIN ST			FOREST HILL LODGE	FORESTHILL	P	1947	HIST.SURV.	5631-0039-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108686	31-004766	24640 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5631-0040-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108687	31-004767	24650 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5631-0041-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108688	31-004768	24680 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0042-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108689	31-004769	24690 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5631-0043-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108690	31-004770	24708 MAIN ST				FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0044-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108683	31-004763	24750 MAIN ST			ALBRECHT STORE	FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST.SURV.	5631-0045-0000	06/16/97	7R	
076631		SR 49			OLD FOREST HILL RANGER STATION	FORESTHILL	U	1934	PROJ.REVW.	USF920206A	05/04/92	6Y	
108843	31-004777	YANKEE JIMS RD			YANKEE JIMS ROAD	FORESTHILL	U	1867	HIST.SURV.	5631-0052-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090251	31-004778	YANKEE JIMS RD			YANKEE JIM'S	FORESTHILL	F	1867	HIST.SURV.	5631-0053-0000	06/16/97	7R	
155581					LITTLE BALD MOUNTAIN FIRE LOOKOUT	(VIC) FORESTHILL	F	1937	PROJ.REVW.	USF8891005B	12/01/03	6Y	
136398					DELLAR SPRINGS CABIN	(VIC) FORESTHILL	F		HIST.RES.	DOE-31-02-0008-0000	11/18/02	6Y	

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108638	31-004727	6055 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1901	HIST. SURV.	5631-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108639	31-004728	6070 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108641	31-004729	6075 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108643	31-004730	6121 CHURCH ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108647	31-004731	23801 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0007-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108651	31-004733	24245 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108652	31-004736	24271 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108659	31-004737	24281 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108660	31-004738	24345 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108667	31-004739	24407 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5631-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108661	31-004741	24495 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	D	1920	HIST. SURV.	5631-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108662	31-004742	24515 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5631-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108663	31-004743	24625 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0018-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108664	31-004744	24645 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108665	31-004745	24655 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108666	31-004746	24675 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108670	31-004750	24791 FORESTHILL RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108672	31-004752	6060 GOLD ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5631-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108673	31-004753	24390 LOWE ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5631-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108675	31-004755	24522 LOWE ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5631-0028-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108676	31-004756	24523 LOWE ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R	
090254		8200 MICHIGAN BLUFF RD	MICHIGAN BLUFF	(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1850	HIST. RES.	SHL-0402-0000	04/14/48	7L	
137574		MOSQUITO RIDGE RD	CIRCLE BRIDGE	(VIC) FORESTHILL	F	1947	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0008-0000	01/23/03	2S2	AC
108692	31-004771	24370 RACE TRACK ST		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	USFS021210A	01/23/03	2S2	AC
108842	31-003744	YANKEE JIMS RD	SUSPENSION BRIDGE YANKEE JIMS ROAD	(VIC) FORESTHILL	U	1930	HIST. SURV.	5631-0046-9999	06/16/97	7R	
108693	31-004772	5765 YANKEE JIMS RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5631-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108695	31-004773	5781 YANKEE JIMS RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5631-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108696	31-004774	5840 YANKEE JIMS RD	FORD HOUSE	(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5631-0048-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108697	31-004775	5850 YANKEE JIMS RD		(VIC) FORESTHILL	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5631-0050-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109384	31-004917	31190 GOLD RUN RD		(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5717-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108826		GOLD RUN SCHOOL RD	GOLD RUN CEMETERY	(VIC) GOLD RUN	U	1868	HIST. SURV.	5717-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108875	31-004916	GOLD RUN SCHOOL RD	PIONEER UNION CHURCH	(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1855	HIST. SURV.	5717-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109385	31-004918	30745 GOLD RUN SCHOOL RD	GOLD RUN SCHOOL	(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5717-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109482	31-004919	31125 LINCOLN RD		(VIC) GOLD RUN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5717-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	
180331		9420 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	AUBURN-FOLSOM ROAD WIDENING PROJEC	GRANITE BAY	C	1894	PROJ. REVW.	BUR030428A	10/11/10	6Y	
135454		9935 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	SAN JUAN WATER DISTRICT MAINTENANCE	GRANITE BAY	P	1982	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0007-0000	06/12/02	6Y	
167417		DOUGLAS BLVD	DOUGLAS/MELWOOD PROJECT	GRANITE BAY	U		PROJ. REVW.	FHW020425D	06/12/02	6Y	
176471		7000 LAIRD RD	QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE AND TANK HOUS	GRANITE BAY	P	1880	PROJ. REVW.	COE070727S	08/09/07	6Y	
174269			ISOLATE DITCH	(VIC) GRANITE BAY	S		PROJ. REVW.	BUR080506S	05/21/08	6Y	
174270			PIONEER EXPRESS TRAIL	(VIC) GRANITE BAY	S		PROJ. REVW.	BUR080506S	05/21/08	2S2	A
109001	31-004921	9022 BARTON RD		(VIC) GRANITE BAY	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5746-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108887	31-004920	DOUGLAS BLVD		(VIC) GRANITE BAY	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5746-0001-9999	06/16/97	7R	
109536	31-004922	5322 OLIVE RANCH RD		(VIC) GRANITE BAY	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5746-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108833	31-003745	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL ROAD BRIDGE	IOWA HILL	U	1930	HIST. SURV.	9571-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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108828		IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	F	1855	HIST. SURV.		9571-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108829	31-004923	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1875	HIST. SURV.		9571-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108830	31-004924	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1875	HIST. SURV.		9571-0003-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108831	31-004925	IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1930	HIST. SURV.		9571-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109444	31-004927	3520 IOWA HILL RD	IOWA HILL	(VIC) IOWA HILL	P	1900	HIST. SURV.		9571-0007-0000	06/16/97	7R		
172946		265 BEAR ST	LAKE AIR RESORT	KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172949		268 BEAR ST	GLAD-LEE LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173004		8129 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1939	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173006		8165 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173012		8659 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173013		8669 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1942	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173015		8681 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1938	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173016		8685 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1938	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173017		8693 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173026		8796 BROCKWAY VISTA AVE	BROCKWAY PINES COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172957		8470 BROOK AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172952		8515 BROOK AVE	LA MEXICANA MEAT MARKET	KINGS BEACH	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172955		8537 BROOK AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173001		221 CHIPWUNK ST	BLUE WATERS LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172987		241 COON ST		KINGS BEACH	P	1951	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172940		265 DEER ST		KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172941		325 DEER ST		KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
161799		245 HARBOR AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y		
172999		8789 MINNOW AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173000		8827 MINNOW AVE		KINGS BEACH	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
161792		7460 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1932	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y		
161793		7750 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA040217C	02/27/04	6Y		
156993		7900 N LAKE BLVD	BROCKWAY GOLF COURSE	KINGS BEACH	P	1924	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA051128D	12/02/05	6Y		
172907		8001 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173003		8080 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1924	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172916		8095 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1936	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172922		8111 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1952	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172924		8123 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172928		8173 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173007		8194 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1952	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172931		8199 N LAKE BLVD	CAESAR'S COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173008		8200 N LAKE BLVD	GOLDCREST LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173009		8308 N LAKE BLVD	BLAIR COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1952	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172948		8399 N LAKE BLVD	CROWN MOTEL	KINGS BEACH	P	1900	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172956		8401 N LAKE BLVD	SUN 'N' SAND LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172958		8545 N LAKE BLVD	BLUE LAGOON CAFE	KINGS BEACH	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173010		8612 N LAKE BLVD	KING BUILDING	KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173011		8636 N LAKE BLVD	ALPINE LODGE/TRADEWINDS	KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172991		8675 N LAKE BLVD	MR. VIDEO	KINGS BEACH	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173014		8680 N LAKE BLVD	LAKESIDE GALLERY AND GIFTS	KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172993		8681 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1934	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173018		8702 N LAKE BLVD	KINGS BEACH MINIATURE GOLF	KINGS BEACH	P	1958	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173019		8716 N LAKE BLVD	EVERGREEN LODGE	KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173020		8716 N LAKE BLVD	DEW-MAR COTTAGES	KINGS BEACH	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
172998		8717 N LAKE BLVD	TACOS JALISCO	KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173021		8742 N LAKE BLVD	STEVENSON'S HOLIDAY INN	KINGS BEACH	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173022		8748 N LAKE BLVD		KINGS BEACH	P	1941	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		
173023		8762 N LAKE BLVD	SIERRA TV AND LAUNDERETTE	KINGS BEACH	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.		PHWA061207E	02/14/07	6Y		

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126025	499	E ST	WOMAN'S CLUB OF LINCOLN	LINCOLN	P	1924	NAT. REG.	31-0017	05/30/01	3S	A
112523	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #3	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #3	LINCOLN	P	1910	HIST. RES.	NFS-01000331-0000	02/20/01	1S	A
112526	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #6	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #6	LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0003	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0004	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112527	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #7	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #7	LINCOLN	P	1925	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0007	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112528	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #8	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #8	LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0008	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112524	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #4	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #4	LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0004	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112519	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING COMPLEX	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING COMPLEX	LINCOLN	P	1920	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-9999	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112521	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #1	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #1	LINCOLN	P	1965	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0001	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1965	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112522	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #2	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #2	LINCOLN	P	1965	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0002	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1965	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112525	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #5	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #5	LINCOLN	P	1947	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0005	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112529	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #9	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #9	LINCOLN	P	1925	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0009	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
112530	FERRARI RANCH RD	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #10	FERRARI RANCH BUILDING #10	LINCOLN	P	1985	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0002-0010	09/15/97	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1985	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	6Y	
046383	31-004237	654 H ST	EDWARD HILL HOUSE	LINCOLN	P	1898	HIST. SURV.	5648-0001-0000	01/01/82	2S2	
117039	3388 MCCOURTNEY RD	HUTCHINSON RANCH	HUTCHINSON RANCH	LINCOLN	U		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-94-0002-0000	11/18/94	6Y	
				LINCOLN	U		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA940912A	11/18/94	6Y	
117040	3611 MCCOURTNEY RD	L & K PRINCE HOUSE	L & K PRINCE HOUSE	LINCOLN	U		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-94-0003-0000	11/18/94	6Y	
				LINCOLN	U		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA940912A	11/18/94	6Y	
073441	1600 MOORE RD	SCHEIBER RANCH	SCHEIBER RANCH	LINCOLN	P	1900	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0004-0000	10/24/91	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1900	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	6Y	
073440	1700 MOORE RD			LINCOLN	P	1880	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0003-9999	10/24/91	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1880	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	6Y	
137753	3980 N DOWD RD			LINCOLN	P	1951	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0015-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1951	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137755	4884 N DOWD RD			LINCOLN	P	1950	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0017-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137748	4090 NICOLAUS RD			LINCOLN	P	1920	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0011-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137746	4470 NICOLAUS RD			LINCOLN	P	1948	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0010-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
112518	OAK TREE LANE	FERRARI GRANITE BUILDING	FERRARI GRANITE BUILDING	LINCOLN	P	1860	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-97-0001-0000	09/15/97	2S2	C
				LINCOLN	P	1860	PROJ. REVW.	COE970818B	09/15/97	2S2	C
137757	5020 RIOSA RD			LINCOLN	P	1945	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0019-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137756	5040 RIOSA RD			LINCOLN	P	1940	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0018-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
138162	4401 SR 193			LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0011-0000	12/06/01	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA011109A	12/06/01	6Y	
073442	2330 SR 65	GATES RANCH	GATES RANCH	LINCOLN	P	1890	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-91-0005-0000	10/24/91	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1890	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	6Y	
137758	5801 SR 65			LINCOLN	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0020-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
137752	3027 W WISE RD			LINCOLN	P	1944	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0013-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
				LINCOLN	P	1944	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	

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073443		4005 WISE RD	AHART RANCH	LINCOLN	U	1890	DOE-31-91-0006-0000 FHWA910903A	10/24/91 10/24/91	6Y 6Y	
088706	31-005157	906 BIG BEN RD	BIG BEN MINE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1863	5648-0003-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088707	31-005158	2024 CROSBY HEROLD RD	FRANK G. ANDRE HOME	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1900	5648-0005-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088708	31-005194	DOWD RD	COON CREEK BRIDGE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1930	5648-0006-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088709	31-005195	DOWD RD	KENTUCKY HOUSE SITE	(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1850	5648-0007-0000	03/22/94	7R	
073439	31-0003641	2780 DOWD RD	FICKIEWIRTH RANCH/GEORGE P AHART RA	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1901	5648-0009-0000	03/22/94	2S2	C
							DOE-31-91-0009-9999	10/24/91	2S2	C
							FHWA910903A	10/24/91	2S2	C
088712	31-005198	3000 FRUITVALE RD	FRUITVALE HALL	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1890	5648-0011-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088713	31-005199	3935 FRUITVALE RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0012-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088714	31-005200	4065 FRUITVALE RD	PETERSON RANCH/WILSON RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0013-0000	03/22/94	7R	
108910	31-005222	GLADDING RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1935	5648-0039-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108909	31-005221	HUNGRY HOLLOW RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	U		5648-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088716	31-001736	2010 LINCOLN-NEWCASTLE RD	GRANITE QUARRY/REMNANTS OF CHINESE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1878	5648-0015-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088717	31-005201	MANZANITA CEMETERY RD	COON CREEK/MANZANITA SCHOOL	(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1856	5648-0016-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088718	31-005202	MANZANITA CEMETERY RD	MANZANITA GROVE / MANZANITA CEMETE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1855	5648-0017-0000	03/22/94	7R	
108899	31-005223	3083 MANZANITA RD	MANZANITA GROVE / MANZANITA CEMETE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108906	31-005218	MCCOURTNEY RD	SUNNYBROOK FARM / CON CREEK CATTLE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1890	5648-0036-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108907	31-005219	MCCOURTNEY RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1930	5648-0035-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088719	31-005203	MCCOURTNEY RD	DANEVILLE SCHOOL	(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1874	5648-0038-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108908	31-005220	MCCOURTNEY RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	U		5648-0037-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088720	31-005204	4040 MCCOURTNEY RD	CLARK RANCH / VINEYARD RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1880	5648-0041-0000	06/16/97	7R	
							5648-0019-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088723	31-005206	MT PLEASANT RD	MOUNT PLEASANT COMMUNITY HALL	(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1886	5648-0021-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088722	31-005205	MT PLEASANT RD	HUNGRY HOLLOW / MOUNT PLEASANT / N	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1852	5648-0020-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088724	31-005207	3750 MT PLEASANT RD	MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0022-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088710	31-005196	1950 N DOWD RD	OLIVE TREES	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1916	5648-0008-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088711	31-005197	4710 N DOWD RD	SUSOEFF RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1934	DOE-31-02-0016-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
							FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
108904	31-005217	RANCH HOUSE RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	U	1915	5648-0010-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088715	31-001710	SR 65	BACCARAT GRAVEL AND DRIFT MINE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088725	31-005208	VIRGINIATOWN RD	VIRGINIATOWN ADOBE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1851	5648-0014-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088726	31-005209	1935 VIRGINIATOWN RD	HAROLD BAKER HOME & RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0023-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088727	31-005210	2790 VIRGINIATOWN RD	CONLEY DAIRY AND RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1870	5648-0024-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088728	31-005211	2905 VIRGINIATOWN RD	DANIEL'S RANCH / HANKE HOME	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1910	5648-0025-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088729	31-005212	4005 VIRGINIATOWN RD	COSTA DAIRY / IVAN HUNT HOME AND R	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1900	5648-0026-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088730	31-005213	4445 VIRGINIATOWN RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1920	5648-0027-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088731	31-005214	W WISE RD		(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0028-0000	03/22/93	7R	
088732	31-005215	4701 W WISE RD	SCHWARTZ RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1927	DOE-31-02-0014-0000	11/19/02	6Y	
							FHWA910903A	11/19/02	6Y	
088733	31-003166	5211 W WISE RD	AHART RANCH / MARINER RANCH	(VIC) LINCOLN	P	1880	5648-0030-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088734	31-005216	4358 WISE RD	AHART RANCH / FAIROAKS SCHOOL SITE	(VIC) LINCOLN	P		5648-0031-0000	03/22/94	7R	
							5648-0032-0000	03/22/94	7R	
163697			CROFTWOOD-1	LOOMIS			COE050614A	10/28/05	6Y	
163698			CROFTWOOD-2	LOOMIS			COE050614A	10/28/05	6Y	
163699			CROFTWOOD-3	LOOMIS			COE050614A	10/28/05	6Y	
163700			CROFTWOOD-4	LOOMIS			COE050614A	10/28/05	6Y	
109046	31-005045	6915 CAVITT-STALLMAN RD		LOOMIS	P	1915	5650-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109051	31-005046	4808 CITRUS COLONY RD		LOOMIS	P	1910	5650-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109052	31-005047	5007 CITRUS COLONY RD		LOOMIS	P	1926	5650-0010-9999	06/16/97	7R	
109281	31-005052	2260 DUARTE RD		LOOMIS	P	1930	5650-0015-9999	06/16/97	7R	

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130717	5750 HORSESHOE BAR RD	BLUE ANCHOR FRUIT PACKING SHED	LOOMIS	P	1901	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0007-0000		06/19/00	2S2	AC
130716	5775 HORSESHOE BAR RD	LOOMIS DEPOT	LOOMIS	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA0003117A		06/19/00	2S2	AC
100865	6201 HORSESHOE BAR RD		LOOMIS	P	1905	PROJ. REVW.	COE960129A		02/13/96	6Y	
109411	6990 HORSESHOE BAR RD		LOOMIS	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5650-0021-0000		06/16/97	7R	
109434	2633 HUMPHREY RD		LOOMIS	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5650-0028-9999		06/16/97	7R	
109476	3851 LEAK LANE		LOOMIS	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5650-0040-9999		06/16/97	7R	
109477	3943 LEAK LANE	PLACER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	LOOMIS	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5650-0041-9999		06/16/97	7R	
130715	3636 TAYLOR RD	TACO TREE	LOOMIS	P	1968	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0005-0000		03/31/00	6Y	
109637	3800 VAL VERDE RD		LOOMIS	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA0003117A		03/31/00	6Y	
108889	31-005042		(VIC) LOOMIS	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5650-0005-9999		06/16/97	7R	
109000	31-005043	NIXON HOUSE	(VIC) LOOMIS	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5650-0006-0000		06/16/97	7R	
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161772				LTCMU	P		PROJ.REVW.	USFS051017A	11/04/05	6Y	
155341			STATELINE POINT FIRE LOOKOUT	(VIC) LITEMU	F	1983	PROJ.REVW.	USFS891005B	12/01/03	6Y	
109056	31-004610	831 COLE RD		MEADOW VISTA	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	9572-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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							NAT.REG.	31-0003	06/26/92	3S	AC
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108704	31-004807	455 2ND ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5658-0034-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108718	31-004813	308 3RD ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1904	HIST.SURV.	5658-0040-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108997	31-004902	1960 AUBURN FOLSOM RD	ARMY RANCH	NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5658-0129-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108725	31-004820	270 BUENA VISTA AVE		NEWCASTLE	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5658-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108736	31-004831	9211 CYPRESS ST	NEWCASTLE FIRE STATION #1	NEWCASTLE	C	1930	HIST.SURV.	5658-0058-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108741	31-004836	9064 HOWELL LANE		NEWCASTLE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5658-0063-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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108751	31-004845	8981 LANGS HILL RD		NEWCASTLE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5658-0072-0000	06/16/97	7R	
089409		MAIN ST	FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	NEWCASTLE	U	1864	HIST.RES.	SHL-0780-3-0000	11/20/82	1CL	
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108760	31-004852	455 MAIN ST	NEWCASTLE FRUIT SHEDS	NEWCASTLE	P	1903	HIST.SURV.	SPHI-PLA-021	03/15/00	1CL	
							ST.PT.INT.	31-0012	03/30/99	7L	
							HIST.SURV.	5658-0079-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108765	31-004854	461 MAIN ST	THE DUDLEY BUILDING	NEWCASTLE	P	1932	HIST.SURV.	5658-0081-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108772	31-004856	470 MAIN ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1875	HIST.SURV.	5658-0083-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108773	31-004857	477 MAIN ST	BANK OF AMERICA / GUS PEARSON'S KE	NEWCASTLE	P	1915	HIST.SURV.	5658-0084-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108775	31-004859	490 MAIN ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1940	HIST.SURV.	5658-0086-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108794	31-004874	9357 OLD STATE SR	NEWCASTLE FRUIT SHEDS	NEWCASTLE	P	1930	HIST.SURV.	5658-0101-0000	06/16/97	7R	
108796	31-004876	9030 PAGE ST		NEWCASTLE	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5658-0103-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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109579	31-004909	3255 RATTLESNAKE BAR RD		NEWCASTLE	P	1887	HIST.SURV.	5658-0136-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108719	31-004814	311 B ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1905	HIST.SURV.	5658-0041-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088738	31-004780	1095 BALD HILL RD	JAMISON PROPERTY / SPRING SITE & F	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1874	HIST.SURV.	5658-0003-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088743	31-004781	1095 BALD HILL RD	JAMISON PROPERTY / 'LITTLE EDEN' H	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1856	HIST.SURV.	5658-0004-0000	03/22/94	7R	
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108724	31-004819	280 BUENA VISTA AVE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1923	HIST.SURV.	5658-0046-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108729	31-004824	421 BUENA VISTA AVE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST.SURV.	5658-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R	
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108734	31-004829	9670 COUNTRY HILL RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1910	HIST.SURV.	5658-0056-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088749	31-004783	7600 CHILI HILL RD	WRENN RANCH / DOC SANTINI RANCH	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P		HIST.SURV.	5658-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088750	31-004784	1700 COUNTRY HILL RUN	MINING REMAINS / RESIDENCE OF PATR	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P		HIST.SURV.	5658-0007-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088752	31-004785	2079 COUNTRY HILL RUN	OLD SCHINDLER RANCH - DUMPING AREA	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P		HIST.SURV.	5658-0008-0000	03/22/94	7R	
108825	31-004895	FAIRVIEW LANE		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1900	HIST.SURV.	5658-0122-0000	06/16/97	7R	

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088754	31-004786	4780 FRUITVALE RD	OLD PETERSON RANCH/CLOVERTOP RANCH	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1874	HIST. SURV.	5658-0009-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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088755	31-004788	645 GERALDSON RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1894	HIST. SURV.	5658-0011-0000	03/22/94	7R		
109386	31-004905	1430 GOULART RANCH RD	VARGAS HOME / MARK & SHARON MANSFI	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1860	HIST. SURV.	5658-0132-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108746	31-004841	590 KELLOGG ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0068-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108747	31-004842	700 KELLOGG ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0069-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108749	31-004843	8965 LANGS HILL RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0070-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108750	31-004844	8973 LANGS HILL RD		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0071-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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088761	31-004790	641 LOZANOS RD	HATHAWAY MINE / LAPP PROPERTY	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0013-0000	03/22/94	7R		
108754	31-004848	420 MAIN ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5658-0075-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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108795	31-004875	545 ORANGE ST		(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1898	HIST. SURV.	5658-0102-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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088794	31-004800	TAYLOR RD	OLD US ROUTE 40 TUNNEL / TAYLOR RO	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	C	1931	HIST. SURV.	5658-0024-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088795	31-004800	300 TAYLOR RD	PERRY HOME	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5658-0113-0000	06/16/97	7R		

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046404	690 TAYLOR RD	NEWCASTLE PORTUGUESE HALL, PORTUGU	(VIC) NEWCASTLE	P	1947	HIST. SURV.		5658-0026-0000	03/22/94	7R		
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109050	31-004613	7203 CHURCH ST	PENRYN	P	1915	HIST. SURV.		5663-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R		
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088814	31-004569	7135 FLINT WY	ELMER CROFTS HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0013	03/22/94	7R		
088815	31-004570	7145 FLINT WY	OLD PENRYN POST OFFICE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0014	03/22/94	7R		
108827	31-004596	GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108876	31-004598	GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R		
108879	31-004600	GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5663-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109391	31-004633	2189 GRIFFITH LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1915	HIST.SURV.		5663-0045-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088816	31-004571	2198 GRIFFITH LANE	ELLISON HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0015	03/22/94	7R		
109457	31-004635	7081 KAYO DR		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST.SURV.		5663-0047-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109459	31-004637	7134 KAYO DR		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0049-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088819	31-004573	KAYO ST	BLOXHAM HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0017	03/22/94	7R		
088820	31-004572	KAYO ST	KAYO HOUSE / LA FRANO HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P		HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0016	03/22/94	7R		
088821	31-004574	PENRYN RD	CHINA TOWN	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1905	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0018	03/22/94	7R		
088822	31-004575	2225 PENRYN RD	JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0019	03/22/94	7R		
088823	31-004576	2231 PENRYN RD	PENRYN FISH MARKET / GOTO'S MARKET	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0020	03/22/94	7R		
088824	31-004577	2239 PENRYN RD	DAIRIKI GROCERY	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0021	03/22/94	7R		
088825	31-004578	2243 PENRYN RD	PASTIME CLUB / K AND M GARAGE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0022	03/22/94	7R		
088826	31-004579	2249 PENRYN RD	YAMUDA GROCERY / VICTORY MARKET SI	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0023	03/22/94	7R		
088827	31-004580	2252 PENRYN RD	PENRYN BUDDHIST CHURCH / FOUR SQUA	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0024	03/22/94	7R		
088828	31-004581	2253 PENRYN RD	MIKAWA FISH MARKET	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0025	03/22/94	7R		
088829	31-004582	2255 PENRYN RD		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0026	03/22/94	7R		
088830	31-004583	7197 QUARRY LANE	FISHER'S HOME	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1870	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0027	03/22/94	7R		
109571	31-004638	7255 QUARRY LANE	CARPENTER HOUSE	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1860	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0028	03/22/94	7R		
088831	31-004585	7259 QUARRY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1928	HIST.SURV.		5663-0050-0000	06/16/97	7R		
109572	31-004639	7275 QUARRY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0029	03/22/94	7R		
088832	31-004586	9265 QUARRY LANE		(VIC) PENRYN	P	1930	HIST.SURV.		5663-0051-0000	06/16/97	7R		
088833	31-004587	2361 RIPPEY RD	THE PINES - BUTTLER MANSION / STAN	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST.SURV.		5663-0004-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088834	31-004592	ROCK SPRINGS RD	STEWARTS FLAT	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1854	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0000	03/22/94	7R		
088835	31-004587	7500 ROCK SPRINGS RD	PENRYN GRANITE WORKS / GRIFFITH QU	(VIC) PENRYN	C	1877	HIST.SURV.		5663-0003-0031	03/22/94	7R		
088838	31-004593	8195 ROCK SPRINGS RD	BLACK GRANITE QUARRY	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1860	HIST.SURV.		5663-0005-0000	03/22/94	7R		

109593	31-004640	8732 ROCK SPRINGS RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5663-0052-0000	06/16/97	7R
108840	31-004597	SISLEY RD	(VIC) PENRYN	C	1887	HIST. SURV.	5663-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R
088840	31-004594	1203 SISLEY RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1936	HIST. SURV.	5663-0006-0000	03/22/94	7R
109614	31-004643	1223 SISLEY RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5663-0055-9999	06/16/97	7R
109615	31-004644	1366 SISLEY RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5663-0060-9999	06/16/97	7R
109619	31-004648	2054 SISLEY RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5663-0060-0000	06/16/97	7R
109625	31-004649	2371 SWETZER RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5663-0061-0000	06/16/97	7R
109626	31-004650	2499 SWETZER RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1878	HIST. SURV.	5663-0062-0000	06/16/97	7R
088834	31-004588	2162 TAYLOR RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1938	HIST. SURV.	5663-0003-0032	03/22/94	7R
088835	31-004589	2610 TAYLOR RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1870	HIST. SURV.	5663-0003-0033	03/22/94	7R
109631	31-000999	2851 TAYLOR RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5663-0063-0000	06/16/97	7R
109632	31-004651	2881 TAYLOR RD	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5663-0064-0000	06/16/97	7R
088836	31-004590	2151 YEGO ST	(VIC) PENRYN	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5663-0003-0034	03/22/94	7R
178274		SECRET RAVINE PLACER MINE COMPLEX	ROCKKLIN	P	1850	PROJ. REVW.	COE091216A	01/04/10	6Y
174318		ROCKKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	P	1901	PROJ. REVW.	COE081208C	12/29/09	6Y
076854		5400 2ND ST	ROCKKLIN	U	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HDD920417F	05/19/92	6Y
150699		5140 4TH ST	ROCKKLIN	P	1951	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0004-0000	09/01/04	6Y
186587		5255 PACIFIC ST	ROCKKLIN	P	1867	NAT. REG.	HDD040804B	09/01/04	6Y
089408		FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	ROCKKLIN	U	1863	HIST. RES.	SHL-0780-2-0000	11/20/62	1CL
046507	31-004238	3980 ROCKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	M	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HDD100811A	09/13/10	6Y
046508	31-004239	4090 ROCKLIN RD	ROCKKLIN	M	1904	ST. FND. PRG	619-0-84-HP-31-006	12/20/88	3
		FINNISH TEMPERANCE HALL, FINN HALL	ROCKKLIN	M	1904	ST. FND. PRG	619-0-84-HP-31-009	10/01/86	3
						HIST. RES.	SPHI-PLA-016	08/20/85	7L
						HIST. SURV.	5677-0002-0000		3S
173687		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 4	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173689		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 6	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173685		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 2	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173692		MORMON ISLAND AUXILIARY DAM	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173688		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 5	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173686		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 3	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173691		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 8	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173684		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 1	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
173690		FOLSOM LAKE DIKE 7	(VIC) ROCKKLIN	F	1948	PROJ. REVW.	BUR061114A	11/02/07	2S2
166391		NORTH EAST TANK PROJECT/ MINE TAIL	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0008-0003	10/14/04	6Y
166390		NORTH EAST ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT/	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	PROJ. REVW.	EPA040729A	10/14/04	6Y
132711		MINERS RAVINE BRIDGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1954	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0008-0002	10/14/04	6Y
166392		NORTH EAST ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT/	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	PROJ. REVW.	EPA040729A	04/17/02	6Y
166352		NE ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	HIST. RES.	FHWA020306A	04/17/02	6Y
166373		NORTH EAST ROSEVILLE TANK PROJECT/	ROSEVILLE	M	1914	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0008-0004	10/14/04	6Y
132710		LINDA CREBK BRIDGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1955	HIST. RES.	EPA040729A	10/14/04	6Y
124623		PROPOSED MOURIER 160 PROJ, RES DEV	ROSEVILLE	M	1928	PROJ. REVW.	COE000313G	04/05/00	6Y
072726		ROSEVILLE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HDD910620L	07/22/91	6Y
072725		ROSEVILLE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HDD910620M	07/22/91	6Y

165280		109 2ND ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1953	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y
184111		302 302 ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1979	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110729F	08/04/11	6Y
101448		120 6TH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1944	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301I	04/01/96	6Y
180285		403 6TH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1914	PROJ. REVW.	HUD101108J	11/17/10	6Y
101449		512 ALOLA ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1914	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301J	04/01/96	6Y
072773		306 ALTA AVE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HUD910703G	07/31/91	6Y
172778		308 ALTA AVE	ROSEVILLE	U	1912	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825P	08/29/08	6Y
136799		141 ASH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1936	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0007-0000	01/15/03	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113O	01/15/03	6Y
140759		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	M	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0012-0000	11/07/01	6Y
		ATKINSON STREET BRIDGE, BRIDGE #19	ROSEVILLE	M		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
140765		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0018-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140770		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		GARAGE 2	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0023-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140766		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		GARAGE 1	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0019-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140769		ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		COTTAGE 3	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0022-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140762		9240 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0015-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140763		9260 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0016-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140768		9352 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		COTTAGE 2	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0021-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140767		9356 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		COTTAGE 1	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0020-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140764		9360 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6Y
		MAIN HOUSE	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0017-0000	11/07/01	6Y
140771		9450 ATKINSON ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1908	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	07/01/02	6Y
		JACOB POSTI HOUSE	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0021-0000	07/01/02	6Y
182814		1612 ATWELL ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1996	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110505D	05/09/11	6Y
162826		105 B ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808E	08/10/06	6Y
101451		519 B ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1928	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301K	04/01/96	6Y
090443		BEALS POINT RIDING TR	ROSEVILLE	S		HIST. RES.	SHL-0585-0000	05/22/57	7L
165973		201 BERKELEY AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1957	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425G	04/24/07	6Y
147528		320 BERKELEY AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. RES.	DOE-31-04-0001-0000	06/18/04	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD040525B	06/18/04	6Y
150896		222 BIRCH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1936	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0005-0000	07/14/04	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD040621I	07/14/04	6Y
162821		301 BITNER ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808B	08/10/06	6Y
099150		1675 BOOTH RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109h	01/02/96	6Y
099151		104 BRITAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109i	01/02/96	6Y
102805		315 C ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626K	07/29/96	6Y
150905		317 C ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1933	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0006-0000	07/14/04	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD040621J	07/14/04	6Y
163747		406 CAMERON WY	ROSEVILLE	P	1980	PROJ. REVW.	HUD061113C	11/14/06	6Y
162823		1512 CARDINAL WY	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808D	08/10/06	6Y
088842	31-004512	7130 CAVITT STALLMAN RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1905	HIST. SURV.	5678-0007-0000	03/22/94	7R
094308		200 CEDAR ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1900	PROJ. REVW.	HUD941222A	01/26/95	6Y
142815		228 CEDAR ST	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-02-0017-0000	08/19/03	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD030811I	08/19/03	6Y
138167		1332 CHIGNAHUAPAN WY	ROSEVILLE	P	1986	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0010-0000	03/26/03	6Y
			ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD030317N	03/26/03	6Y

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069135		121 CHURCH ST	LILLY WHITE LAUNDRY	ROSEVILLE	P	1915	MAINST. PRG	SIROSEVILLE 3	03/26/03	7K	
138166		205 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1915	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0009-0000	03/26/03	6Y	
176365		206 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707A	07/31/09	6Y	
099152		209 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109J	01/02/96	6Y	
099959		363 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228B	01/05/96	6Y	
088995		519 CIRCUIT DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1915	PROJ. REVW.	HUD940303C	04/07/94	6Y	
165974		114 CLAIRBORNE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425H	04/27/07	6Y	
172773		312 CLINTON AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825M	08/29/08	6Y	
099156		409 CLINTON DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109N	01/02/96	6Y	
099157		411 CLINTON DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109O	01/02/96	6Y	
136796		1012 COLNAR ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1958	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0004-0000	01/15/03	6Y	
186810		224 CORONADO AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1936	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113L	01/15/03	6Y	
165975		1407 CRESTMONT AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1962	PROJ. REVW.	HUD111128C	12/05/11	6Y	
099961		220 D ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425I	04/27/07	6Y	
144719		234 D ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228D	01/05/96	6Y	
072730		109 DOYLE ST		ROSEVILLE	U	1908	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-03-0018-0000	10/16/03	6Y	
136798		507 DUDLEY ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1956	HIST. RES.	HUD030915I	07/22/91	6Y	
089090		131 DURANTA ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-03-0005-0000	01/15/03	6Y	
136797		139 DURANTA ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1950	HIST. RES.	HUD940314B	04/12/94	6Y	
136794		111 E ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1943	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113M	01/15/03	6Y	
102808		222 EARL AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113Q	01/15/03	6Y	
099154		223 EARL AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626H	07/29/96	6Y	
084025		414 EARL ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109M	01/02/96	6Y	
126755		415 EAST ST	TAYLOR HOME RESIDENCE	ROSEVILLE	P	1957	HIST. RES.	HUD951109I	01/02/96	6Y	
101445		330 EL DORADO ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD930713M	08/31/93	6Y	
154348		141 ELM ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-00-0001-0000	10/10/00	6Y	
084024		240 ELM ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1960	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA000908C	10/10/00	6Y	
136793		421 ENCINAL AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1960	HIST. RES.	HUD030113P	01/15/03	6Y	
165282		108 FERN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
162122		5350 FIDDYMENT RD	TURKEY FARM COMPLEX	ROSEVILLE	P	1941	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
162121		5400 FIDDYMENT RD	TURKEY BROODING SHED/P-31-001227	ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
162123		5820 FIDDYMENT RD	PUMPHOUSE/P-31-001229	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
187261		125 FIG ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	HUD120206E	02/10/12	6Y	
184375		209 FIRESTONE DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1985	PROJ. REVW.	HUD101228A	01/07/11	6Y	
100794		203 FOLSOM DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228A	02/06/96	6Y	
126756		FOLSOM RD	BRIDGE #19C-0087	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0002-0000	10/10/00	6Y	
150914		114 FRANKLIN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1941	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0007-0000	07/14/04	6Y	
162828		1349 GREENBOROUGH DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1923	PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808G	08/10/06	6Y	
150676		319 GROVE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1923	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0003-0000	03/11/04	6Y	
164693		424 GROVE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1943	PROJ. REVW.	HUD040301Q	03/11/04	6Y	
138697		618 GROVE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1933	HIST. RES.	HUD070108E	01/09/07	6Y	
				ROSEVILLE	P	1933	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0011-0000	04/10/03	6Y	
				ROSEVILLE	P	1933	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030401U	04/10/03	6Y	

155131		821 GROVE ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.	HUD050727C	08/31/05	6X	
176369		27 HANCOCK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1979	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707E	07/31/09	6X	
176366		54 HANCOCK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1999	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707B	07/31/09	6X	
172775		68 HANCOCK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1988	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825N	08/29/08	6X	
182825		350 HEMPHILL WY	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD110509E	05/09/11	6X	
099960		198 HICKORY ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951228C	01/05/96	6X	
163364		708 HILLCREST AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	HUD060905E	09/06/06	6X	
154447		106 JUDAH ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1945	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6X	
176368		129 KASBERG DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1980	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707D	07/31/09	6X	
136795		201 KEHNHER AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1955	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0003-0000	01/15/03	6X	
142814		123 KING RD	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD030113K	01/15/03	6X	
176367		252 KIRKWOOD DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1984	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0016-0000	08/19/03	6X	
172776		293 LAFAYETTE	ROSEVILLE	P	1990	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030811J	08/19/03	6X	
175890		222 LAFAYETTE DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1988	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707C	07/31/09	6X	
089467		LINCOLN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1983	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825O	08/29/08	6X	
084854	31-004242	557 LINCOLN ST	ROSEVILLE	U	1863	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090430E	05/26/09	6X	
		FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD -	ROSEVILLE	U		HIST. RES.	SHL-0780-1-0000	11/20/62	1CL	
		ROSEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY, ROSEVILL	ROSEVILLE	M	1912	HIST. RES.	NPS-09000199-0000	04/10/09	1S	A
						NAT. REG.	31-0035	01/27/09	3S	A
176370		608 LYNHURST AVE	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. SURV.	5678-0004-0000	11/12/89	3S	
186960		327 MACARIO CT	ROSEVILLE	P	1981	ST. FND. PRG	619-0-84-HP-31-003	12/28/84	3	
046511		MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD090707F	07/31/09	6X	
180137	31-004519	101 MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD111222C	01/04/12	6X	
090576		308 MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1916	HIST. SURV.	5678-0003-9999	01/03/83	7R	
096319		812 MAIN ST	ROSEVILLE	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5678-0016-0000	08/04/94	6X	
162825		700 MAPLE DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	HUD940707S	06/21/95	6X	
153199		605 MAYFAIR DR	ROSEVILLE	P		PROJ. REVW.	HUD950503F	08/10/06	6X	
138700		2219 N CIRBY WY	ROSEVILLE	P	1971	PROJ. REVW.	HUD050329C	04/19/05	6X	
			ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0012-0000	04/10/03	6X	
102809		219 NEVADA AVE	ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030401V	04/10/03	6X	
126757		OAK ST	ROSEVILLE	M	1987	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626I	07/29/96	6X	
		BRIDGE #19C-0010	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0003-0000	10/10/00	6X	
046509	31-003708	424 OAK ST	ROSEVILLE	M	1909	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA000908C	10/10/00	6X	
		HAMAN HOUSE	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-76000507-0000	11/17/76	1S	
102806		515 OAK ST	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. SURV.	5678-0001-0000	01/01/76	1S	
178513		5520 PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS	ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960626J	07/29/96	6X	
101447		193 PARK DR	ROSEVILLE	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	COE100401B	04/06/10	6X	
140760		1704 PFE RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301H	04/01/96	6X	
			ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0013-0000	11/07/01	6X	
140761		1720 PFE RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6X	
			ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	DOE-31-01-0014-0000	11/07/01	6X	
168454		4300 PFE RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010928A	11/07/01	6X	
162118	31-001223	4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1879	PROJ. REVW.	COE070802A	08/13/07	6X	
		WC2 #1	ROSEVILLE	P		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0000	07/26/10	1S	ACD
180492		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1950	PROJ. REVW.	COE070802A	07/26/10	1S	ACD
180484		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0003	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / GARAGE	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0005	07/26/10	1D	ACD
		FIDDYMENT RANCH / BRICK COOLER	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0003	07/26/10	1D	ACD
180482		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0002	07/26/10	1D	ACD
180481		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0001	07/26/10	1D	ACD
180506		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M		HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0009	07/26/10	1D	ACD
162119		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	P	1920	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6X	
180493		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0006	07/26/10	1D	ACD
180491		4440 PHILLIP RD	ROSEVILLE	M	1879	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0004	07/26/10	1D	ACD

162120	4440 PHILLIP RD	LAMBING BARN	ROSEVILLE	P	1942	PROJ. REVW.	COE040621A	09/20/04	6Y	
180494	4440 PHILLIP RD	FIDDYMENT RANCH / WINDMILL	ROSEVILLE	M	1970	HIST. RES.	NPS-10000503-0007	07/26/10	1D	ACD
175889	210 PLACER ST	FIDDYMENT RANCH / BRICK PLANTING A	ROSEVILLE	M	1941	PROJ. REVW.	NPS-10000503-0008	07/26/10	1D	ACD
165285	600 PLEASANT ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	HUD090430D	05/26/09	6Y	
165284	227 RIVERSIDE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301L	04/01/96	6Y	
165283	411 RIVERSIDE AVE	MACY'S AUTO CENTER	ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
165281	433 RIVERSIDE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
126758	501 RIVERSIDE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1953	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA060914E	09/27/07	6Y	
	S ATLANTIC ST	BRIDGE #19C-0185	ROSEVILLE	M	1985	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-00-0004-0000	10/10/00	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1925	HIST. RES.	FHWA000908C	10/10/00	6Y	
141625	112 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1925	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0014-0000	07/02/03	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030617D	07/02/03	6Y	
099153	125 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	HUD951109K	01/02/96	6Y	
164691	137 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070108C	01/09/07	6Y	
163746	170 S LINCOLN ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	HUD061113B	11/14/06	6Y	
101446	205 SIERRA BLVD		ROSEVILLE	P	1919	PROJ. REVW.	HUD960301G	04/01/96	6Y	
150675	321 SIERRA BLVD		ROSEVILLE	P	1944	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-04-0002-0000	03/11/04	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	HUD040301K	03/11/04	6Y	
114931	SIERRA BLVD RR	BRIDGE #19C-67 / SIERRA BRIDGE	ROSEVILLE	M	1929	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-86-0003-0000	10/19/86	252	C
094291	SR 65	ROCK WALL - J. R. WHITNEY RANCH	ROSEVILLE	P	1875	PROJ. REVW.	FHWAB60919Z	10/19/86	252	C
132709	400 SUNRISE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1954	HIST. RES.	COE941107B	01/20/95	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	DOE-31-02-0001-0000	04/17/02	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1974	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA020306A	04/17/02	6Y	
141627	503 TAHOE AVE		ROSEVILLE	P	1974	HIST. RES.	DOE-31-03-0015-0000	07/02/03	6Y	
			ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HUD030617E	07/02/03	6Y	
162824	99 TANVA WY	508-512, SAFETY EQUIP, LISA'S BEAD	ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HUD060808F	08/10/06	6Y	
154423	VERNON ST	SEAMELL UNDERPASS	ROSEVILLE	M	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154420	VERNON ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
069134	105 VERNON ST	PLACER TV VIDEO	ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	MAINST. PRG	04/02/01	7K	
154435	106 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE TELEPHONE MUSEUM	ROSEVILLE	P	1927	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154433	124 VERNON ST	ALLWOOD FURNITURE	ROSEVILLE	P	1913	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154436	201 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE EAGLES	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154432	211 VERNON ST	201-209, NICE TWICE, WILD BILL'S T	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154438	219 VERNON ST	211-217, CARROLL'S TYPEWRITER, FAM	ROSEVILLE	P	1921	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154431	222 VERNON ST	223-227, ED'S BARBER SHOP, MEM AMT	ROSEVILLE	P	1924	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154439	226 VERNON ST	THE TIN SOLDIER	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154430	229 VERNON ST	PAST-N-PRESENT	ROSEVILLE	P	1922	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154440	230 VERNON ST	HOME PASSAGES	ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
069136	231 VERNON ST	A TREASURE HUNT & VELVET PURSE	ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	MAINST. PRG	04/02/01	7K	
154428	232 VERNON ST	231 & 233, RIOLO'S CLUB, OFFICE SP	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154427	238 VERNON ST	TAYLOR'S RED AND WHITE	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154426	240 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE ANTIQUE MALL	ROSEVILLE	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154422	241 VERNON ST	JAVA GARDEN	ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154421	242 VERNON ST	241, 243, 245, ROADWAY JEWELERS, T	ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154420	316 VERNON ST	EVA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, EAGLE LO	ROSEVILLE	M	1935	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	252	A
175693	320 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE CITY HALL ANNEX	ROSEVILLE	F	1935	PROJ. REVW.	USPS071010A	02/10/09	6Y	
154425	404 VERNON ST	STATE FARM INSURANCE	ROSEVILLE	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
069133	406 VERNON ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154445	419 VERNON ST	ROSEVILLE TROPHY	ROSEVILLE	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	MAINST. PRG	04/02/01	7K	
154446	430 VERNON ST	419-425, TOWER THEATER	ROSEVILLE	D	1949	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	252	C
154422	522 VERNON ST	430-432, JIMMY'S RESTAURANT	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154448	625 VERNON ST	VALDE VILLAGE	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
154421	700 VERNON ST	OLD WORLD FURNITURE CO, J & G GUNS	ROSEVILLE	P	1946	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	
		FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP	ROSEVILLE	P	1915	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	6Y	

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154449		725 VERNON ST	VERNON STREET SCHOOL	ROSEVILLE	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA010222A	04/02/01	252	C
164692		1415 VERNON ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1968	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070108D	01/09/07	6Y	
180284		1823 VISTA CREEK DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1977	PROJ. REVW.	HUD101108K	11/17/10	6Y	
181869		342 W DURANTA ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1990	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110228I	03/07/11	6Y	
084023		209 WALNUT ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1907	PROJ. REVW.	HUD930713K	08/31/93	6Y	
088903		213 WALNUT ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1926	PROJ. REVW.	HUD940225A	04/04/94	6Y	
163734		611 WINDSOR DR		ROSEVILLE	P	1953	PROJ. REVW.	HUD061108B	11/09/06	6Y	
184119		4858 WINTER HAVEN WY		ROSEVILLE	P	1978	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110726C	08/03/11	6Y	
165976		64 YERIM WY		ROSEVILLE	P	1978	PROJ. REVW.	HUD070425J	04/27/07	6Y	
172772		303 YOSEMITE ST		ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	HUD080825L	08/29/08	6Y	
178485			P-57-000576	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1930	PROJ. REVW.	COE080730K	04/05/10	6Y	
178512			PA-04-122	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	U	1900	PROJ. REVW.	COE100401B	04/06/10	6Y	
178511			PA-04-121	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	U	1900	PROJ. REVW.	COE100401B	04/06/10	6Y	
178486			P-57-000412 MINIMAL TRADITIONAL HO	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	COE080730K	04/05/10	6Y	
088844	31-004514	BASELINE RD	ALPHA SCHOOL / REIGO SCHOOL	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1880	HIST. SURV.	5678-0009-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088841	31-004511	6365 CAVITT STALLMAN RD	LINDBEX RANCH	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1912	HIST. SURV.	5678-0006-0000	03/22/94	7R	
088843	31-004513	7055 CAVITT STALLMAN RD	STALLMAN HOME	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1908	PROJ. REVW.	COE080730K	04/05/10	6Y	
178497		COUNTRY ACRES RD	P-31-003308 COUNTRY ACRES ROAD	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	C	1980	HIST. SURV.	5678-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109293	31-004515	6627 EUREKA RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5678-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109294	31-004516	6832 EUREKA RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	DOE-31-03-0013-0000	06/02/03	6Y	
140758		INDUSTRIAL AVE	PUMP AND PIPE FOR HISTORIC WELL	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	U		PROJ. REVW.	COE030430A	06/02/03	6Y	
109454	31-004517	8042 JOE RODGERS RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5678-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109456	31-004518	8137 JOE RODGERS RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1909	HIST. SURV.	5678-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
088845	31-002861	7000 LAIRD RD		(VIC) ROSEVILLE	P	1905	HIST. SURV.	5678-0010-0000	03/22/94	7R	
046510		SR 65	ANDORA UNDERPASS, BRIDGE #19-02	(VIC) ROSEVILLE	S	1916	HIST. SURV.	5678-0002-0000		7R	
108855	31-004504	5929 10TH ST	SHERIDAN CEMETERY	SHERIDAN	P	1896	HIST. SURV.	5681-0002-0000	06/16/97	7R	
182623		5740 13TH ST	SHERIDAN CASH STORE	SHERIDAN	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	HUD110324A	04/04/11	6Y	
073438	31-003638			SHERIDAN	P	1879	HIST. RES.	5681-0001-0000	03/22/94	7K	
109395	31-004505	4871 H ST		SHERIDAN	P	1875	HIST. SURV.	DOE-31-91-0010-0000	10/24/91	2S2	AC
109396	31-004506	4894 H ST		SHERIDAN	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	FHWA910903A	10/24/91	2S2	A C
073445		5024 RIOSA ST	OLD JAIL	SHERIDAN	P	1900	HIST. RES.	SPH1-PLA-018	08/17/90	7L	
							ST. PT. INT.	31-0001	08/03/90	7L	
109574	31-004507	5415 RANCH HOUSE RD		(VIC) SHERRIDAN	P	1875	HIST. SURV.	5681-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109398	31-003506	50080 HAMPSHIRE ROCKS RD	RAINBOW LODGE	SODA SPRINGS	P	1921	HIST. SURV.	9572-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R	
184256			KIDD LAKE DAM	(VIC) SODA SPRING	P	1850	PROJ. REVW.	FERC110429A	07/29/11	6Y	
162116			SAILOR MINE/FS# 05-17-54-0446	TAH NF	FP	1880	PROJ. REVW.	USFS050913A	05/12/06	6Y	
172935			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 20	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172934			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 19	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174144			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 4	TAH NF	FP		PROJ. REVW.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174146			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 6	TAH NF	FP		PROJ. REVW.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172908			SILVER CREEK RECREATIONAL RESIDENC	TAH NF	FP	1949	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
166574			TNP LAKE TAHOE RAILWAY & TRANS CO.	F I			PROJ. REVW.	USFS031219B	02/17/04	6Y	
172921			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 10	TAH NF	FP	1960	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172926			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 13	TAH NF	FP	1960	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172920			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 9	TAH NF	FP	1982	PROJ. REVW.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	

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172937			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 22	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174151			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 11	TAH NF	FP	1940	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172914			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 4	TAH NF	PF	1958	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174142			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 2	TAH NF	FP	1962	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172938			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 23	TAH NF	FP	1966	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172936			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 21	TAH NF	FP	1960	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
099990			BRADLEY HUT CABIN	TAH NF	F	1957	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-96-0001-0000	01/09/96	6Y	
172923			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 11	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS951214A	01/09/96	6Y	
172911			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 2	TAH NF	PF	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
100939			WHISKEY CREEK CAMP CABIN B	TAH NF	F	1954	PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-0002	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0002	09/05/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	USFS910725A	09/05/91	2D	AC
100935			WHISKEY CREEK CAMP CABIN A	TAH NF	F	1954	PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-0001	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0001	09/05/91	2D	AC
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	09/05/91	2D	AC
100945			WHISKEY CREEK CAMP STONE OVEN	TAH NF	F	1954	PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-0003	10/25/91	2D	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-0003	09/05/91	2D	AC
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	09/05/91	2D	AC
174150			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 10	TAH NF	FP	1934	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174140			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT	TAH NF	FP	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174145			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 5	TAH NF	PF	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172918			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 7	TAH NF	FP	1952	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174149			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 9	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
174148			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 8	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172933			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 18	TAH NF	FP	1963	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172927			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 14	TAH NF	FP	1963	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172913			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 3	TAH NF	PF	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172930			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 16	TAH NF	FP	1966	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172917			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 6	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
068173			WESTERN STATES TRAIL CORRI	TAH NF	U		PROJ.REVM.	USFS880513A	08/04/88	2	A
172929			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 15	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174141			BIG BEND RESIDENCE TRACT LOT 1	TAH NF	FP	1959	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172910			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 1	TAH NF	FP	1950	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174143			BIG BEN RECREATION TRACT LOT 3	TAH NF	PF	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172925			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 12	TAH NF	FP	1955	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
174147			BIG BEND RECREATION TRACT LOT 7	TAH NF	FP	1937	PROJ.REVM.	USFS070307A	04/17/07	6Y	
172932			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 17	TAH NF	FP	1961	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172915			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 5	TAH NF	FP	1958	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
172919			SILVER CREEK TRACT LOT NO 8	TAH NF	FP	1957	PROJ.REVM.	USFS080609W	07/15/08	6Y	
072927	0		WHISKEY CREEK CAMP	TAH NF	F	1954	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0002-9999	10/25/91	2S	AC
							HIST.RES.	DOE-31-91-0001-9999	09/05/91	2S	AC
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS910725A	09/05/91	2S	A C
152707			ROBINSON'S FLAT GUARD STRATION	(VIC) TAH NF	F	1913	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-03-0019-0000	03/26/03	2S2	
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS030306A	03/26/03	2S2	
185162	19320	DONNER PASS RD	POLISH SKI CLUB CABIN (P-31-5379,	(VIC) TAH NF	FP	1947	PROJ.REVM.	USFS110707A	09/09/11	6Y	
092542			LAKE TAHOE RAILWAY & TRANSPORTATIO	TAHOE CITY	F	1899	HIST.RES.	DOE-31-94-0001-0000	10/31/94	6Y	
							PROJ.REVM.	USFS940804C	10/31/94	6Y	
090905			HISTORIC GATEKEEPER'S LOG HOUSE	TAHOE CITY	U	1909	HIST.RES.	SPHI-PLA-001	10/05/71	7L	
179883		ALPINE CR RD	CNI925B	TAHOE CITY	P		PROJ.REVM.	FCC100727B	08/24/10	6Y	

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128886		COMMONS BEACH ST	TAHOE COMMONS HISTORIC DISTRICT	TAHOE CITY		1909	CAL. REG.	31-0027	11/05/01	7J	
109296		500 FAIRMAY DR	TRAILS END CEMETERY	TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109393	31-004456	236 GROVE ST	WAYFIELD HOUSE	TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109394	31-004457	310 GROVE ST		TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0013-0000	06/16/97	7R	
126460		380 N LAKE BLVD	NORTH TAHOE ART CENTER	TAHOE CITY	U	1938	HIST. RES.	CR	11/03/00	1CS	AC
							CAL. REG.	31-0026	08/07/00	3S	AC
098493	31-004458	425 N LAKE BLVD	TAHOE INN/MT CASA TOO	TAHOE CITY	P	1934	HIST. SURV.	5730-0014-0000	06/16/97	7R	
							HIST. RES.	DOE-31-95-0001-0000	11/21/95	6Y	
047518	31-003714	560 N LAKE BLVD	WATSON LOG CABIN	TAHOE CITY	M	1908	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA950818Z	11/21/95	6Y	
							HIST. SURV.	5730-0015-0000	06/16/97	7K	
							HIST. RES.	NPS-79000518-0000	08/24/79	1S	
							HIST. SURV.	5730-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109528	31-004459	620 N LAKE BLVD	OLD LODGE BUILDING, PARK RESIDENCE	TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R	
047521	31-004454	1100 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	S	1894	HIST. SURV.	5730-0009-0000	02/27/04	2S2	C
161781		2000 N LAKE BLVD	C T BLISS / C W MERRILL HOUSE	TAHOE CITY	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA040217C	11/18/10	6Y	
180349		4330 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1935	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA100901A	07/01/08	6Y	
172605		645 N LAKE TAHOE BLVD	PEPPER TREE INN/ SAC-405B	TAHOE CITY	P	1956	PROJ. REVW.	FCC080430H	12/13/72	1S	
047520	31-001976	130 W LAKE BLVD	OUTLET GATES AND GATEKEEPER'S CABI	TAHOE CITY	F	1870	HIST. SURV.	NPS-72000245-0000	12/13/72	1S	
							HIST. RES.	5730-0008-0000	08/16/64	1CL	
							HIST. RES.	SHL-0797-0000	08/18/11	1S	C
							HIST. RES.	NPS-11000534-0000	07/30/10	3S	C
176385		855 W LAKE BLVD	CHAPEL OF THE TRANSPORTATION / ST	TAHOE CITY	P	1909	NAT. REG.	31-0037	07/30/10	3S	C
							PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156981		4890 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1940	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156980		5210 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1925	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156979		5280 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1910	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156978		5290 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1950	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
109646	31-004472	5315 W LAKE BLVD	GRUBSTAKE LODGE & OLD TAHOE CAFE	TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0030-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109648	31-004473	5340 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1890	HIST. SURV.	5730-0032-9999	06/16/97	7R	
156977		5490 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOE CITY	P	1916	PROJ. REVW.	FHMA051026A	11/08/05	6Y	
156982			TWIN CRAGS RECREATION RESIDENCE TR	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	USFS040709C	01/19/05	6Y	
179824			P-31-2804-H LOGGING RD BC-2	(VIC) TAHOE CITY			PROJ. REVW.	COE090817A	01/28/10	7R	
109392	31-004455	210 GROVE ST		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5730-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109657	31-004474	4190 HAZEL AVE		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0033-0000	06/16/97	7R	
172979		6900 LAKE BLVD		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1929	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080225A	03/28/08	6Y	
047517		LITTLE TRUCKEE RIVER	LAKE TAHOE DAM	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	F	1909	HIST. RES.	NPS-81000713-0000	03/25/81	1S	
							HIST. SURV.	5730-0005-0000	03/25/81	1S	
109544	31-004460	231 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1940	HIST. SURV.	5730-0018-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109545	31-004461	245 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109546	31-004462	253 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109547	31-004463	270 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109548	31-004464	300 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5730-0022-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109549	31-004465	303 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0023-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109550	31-004466	313 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109551	31-004467	323 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5730-0025-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109552	31-004468	333 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0026-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109553	31-004469	340 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0027-0000	06/16/97	7R	
109554	31-004470	373 PIONEER WY		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5730-0028-0000	06/16/97	7R	
173446		6740 POWDERHORN LANE		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1947	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080512A	05/30/08	6Y	
047519		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-67	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1927	HIST. SURV.	5730-0007-0000		7N	
047513	31-004255	SR 89	BRIDGE #19-31	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1926	HIST. SURV.	5730-0001-0000		7R	
047516		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-34	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1934	HIST. SURV.	5730-0004-0000		7N	
047515		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-33	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1928	HIST. SURV.	5730-0003-0000		7N	
047514		SR 89	BRIDGE #19-32	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	S	1929	HIST. SURV.	5730-0002-0000		7N	
174317		4815 W LAKE BLVD		(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1933	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080801B	09/17/08	2S2	

1096645	31-004471	5300 W LAKE BLVD	OBERER'S MARKET	(VIC) TAHOE CITY	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5730-0029-0000	06/16/97	7R
175752		215 ANDERSON AVE		TAHOE VISTA	P	1949	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA090410A	04/14/09	6Y
174374		6630 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1954	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA081121A	01/06/09	6Y
174906		6731 N LAKE BLVD	VILLA SHORES MOTEL	TAHOE VISTA	P	1948	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA081218A	01/14/09	6Y
169515		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169526		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169519		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169522		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169516		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169520		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169514		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169523		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169525		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
169517		6873 N LAKE BLVD		TAHOE VISTA	P	1937	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA070829A	10/19/07	6Y
172633		7380 N LAKE BLVD	MANDEVILLE HOME	TAHOE VISTA	P	1914	PROJ. REVW.	TRPA080416A	05/12/08	2S2
156976		6810 W LAKE BLVD		TAHOMA	P	1955	PROJ. REVW.	FHWA051026A	11/08/05	6Y
108854			TRUSS BRIDGE	WEIMAR	F	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0001-0000	06/16/97	7R
108862			ARP RANCH	WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0002-9999	06/16/97	7R
109031		80 BRUCK LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0004-0000	06/16/97	7R
109044		21062 CANYON WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0005-0000	06/16/97	7R
109064		1745 COMBIE RD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0006-0000	06/16/97	7R
109383		19515 GIESENDORFER RD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0007-9999	06/16/97	7R
109427		20200 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0008-0000	06/16/97	7R
109429		20210 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5736-0009-0000	06/16/97	7R
109430		20250 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0010-0000	06/16/97	7R
109431		20285 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0011-0000	06/16/97	7R
109432		20295 HUMMINGBIRD LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0012-0000	06/16/97	7R
109529		20790 OAK HAVEN LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1930	HIST. SURV.	5736-0013-9999	06/16/97	7R
109540		20282 PINE CONE PETE RD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0015-0000	06/16/97	7R
109561		75 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1915	HIST. SURV.	5736-0016-0000	06/16/97	7R
109562		91 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0017-0000	06/16/97	7R
109563		111 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0018-9999	06/16/97	7R
109564		165 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1935	HIST. SURV.	5736-0019-0000	06/16/97	7R
109565		216 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1925	HIST. SURV.	5736-0020-0000	06/16/97	7R
109566		219 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0021-0000	06/16/97	7R
109568		229 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1895	HIST. SURV.	5736-0022-0000	06/16/97	7R
109569		295 PONDEROSA WY		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0023-0000	06/16/97	7R
109650		20308 W PAOLI LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1920	HIST. SURV.	5736-0024-0000	06/16/97	7R
108863		20601 W PAOLI LANE	WEIMAR SANATORIUM / WEIMAR INSTITUTE	(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1917	HIST. SURV.	5736-0003-9999	06/16/97	7R
109651		20650 W PAOLI LANE		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1910	HIST. SURV.	5736-0025-9999	06/16/97	7R
109652		120 W WEIMAR CROSSROAD		(VIC) WEIMAR	P	1900	HIST. SURV.	5736-0026-9999	06/16/97	7R

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PLA-000037/H	1S	01/08/73	73000420	KPNP JOHNSON STRAP RAVINE NISENAN MAIDU INDIAN SITE TEMPORARY SITE 50 1975 SURVEY
PLA-000038/H	1S	01/08/73	73000420	KPNP STRAP RAVINE NISENAN MAIDU INDIAN SITE TEMP.SITE 16 & 17, 1975 SURVEY
PLA-000040/H	2S2	03/18/10	COE090817A	WEPR CA-PLA-1954/H LANDA SHEEP CAMP, CA-PLA-40/H P-31-2806/H
PLA-000076	6Y	04/06/10	COE100401B	WEPR LITHIC SCATTER, CA-PLA-76
PLA-000079	6Y	07/20/88	FHWA880623A	31-157
PLA-000081	6Y	04/06/10	COE100401B	WEPR REPORTED LOCATION OF ISOLATED MANO, CA-PLA-81
PLA-000101H	6Y	05/03/99	ADOE-31-99-013-000	SGPR 31-101
	6Y	05/03/99	COE990415A	SGPR
PLA-000139	6Y	10/15/96	COE960911B	GRPR RVA-A-1
PLA-000142	6Y	10/10/00	ADOE-31-00-002-000	CCPR
	6Y	10/10/00	FHWA000908C	CCPR
PLA-000205	6Y	10/10/00	ADOE-31-00-001-00	CCPR 5121
	6Y	10/10/00	FHWA000908C	CCPR
PLA-000218/H	7J	04/05/10	COE080730K	WEPR PREHISTORIC OCCUPATION SITE WITH HISTORIC WELL, 000566 - CA-YOL-218H
PLA-000222H	6Y	08/24/00	ADOE-31-00-004-000	JWPR
	6Y	08/24/00	USFS000731E	JWPR
	6Y	01/10/94	RTC931230A	HKPR
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PLA-Z00099H	6Y	07/21/04	ADOE-31-04-002-000	JHPR	FS# 05-19--0801, WINCHESTER SITE HISTORIC REFUSE SCATTER
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PLA-Z00100/H	6Y	03/23/05	USFS050223C	BHPR	FS# 05-03-53-0090, FOREST SERVICE SITE 05-03-53-90
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PLA-Z00143H	6Y	02/10/06	USFS050920A	WEPR FS# 05-19--1066, TRASH SCATTER	
PLA-Z00144	6Y	09/20/04	COE040621A	JHPR CONCRETE FOUNDATION, P-31-001224	
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PLA-Z00165H	6Y	06/09/08	BUR080520B	WEPR P-31-003319	
PLA-Z00166H	6Y	06/11/08	USFS080512A	CZPR FS# 05-17-54-0086, SUGAR PINE POWERLINE #2	
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PLA-Z00168H	6Y	06/11/08	USFS080512A	CZPR FS# 05-17-54-0089, SUGAR PINE POWERLINE #5	
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PLA-Z00170H	6Y	12/30/09	BUR040617A	WEPR STEEL EYEBOLTS, REMAINS OF FORESTHILL BRIDGE	
PLA-Z00171H	6Y	12/30/09	BUR040617A	WEPR CONCRETE CATCH BASIN	
PLA-Z00172H	6Y	07/28/09	COE090623B	WEPR CROFTWOOD-5, P-31-2462-H	
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PLA-Z00181H	2S2	08/06/10	FERC100719A	ABPR BORROW PIT / HALSEY RESERVOIR DAM, HSF-MRM-4	
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PLA-Z00192	2S2	02/05/08	COE070323A	WEPR LINCOLN HIGHWAY/TAYLOR ROAD/CALLISON ROAD	

STATE POINT OF HISTORIC INTEREST:

PLACER COUNTY:

<u>SPHI #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>City</u>
PLA-001	Historic Gatekeeper's Log House (Lake Tahoe)	Tahoe City
PLA-002	Griffith Quarry (Taylor Road)	Penryn
PLA-003	Buckner's Bar (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-004	Grizzly Bear House (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-005	Liberty House (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-006	Butcher Ranch (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-007	Todd's Valley (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-008	Clipper Gap (Interstate 80)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-009	United States Ranch/ U.S. Ranch (Mile Hill Toll House, North Star Toll House) (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn
PLA-010	Spring Garden School (Auburn-Foresthill Road)	(vic) Auburn Colfax
PLA-011	Griffith Griffith Residence (7325 English Colony Way)	Penryn

SPHI #	Name	City
PLA-012	Newcastle Portuguese Hall (690 Taylor Road)	(vic) Newcastle
PLA-013	Baxter (Baxter's Camp) (Highway 40)	(vic) Dutch Flat
PLA-014	Auburn Iron Works (578 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-015	Irene Burns Home (405 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-016	Finnish Temperance Hall (4090 Rocklin Road)	Rocklin
PLA-017	Auburn Grammar School (1225 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-018	Sheridan Cash Store (5740 13 th .Street)	Sheridan
PLA-019	Odd Fellow Hall, Auburn Lodge #7 (1256 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-020	Auburn Masonic Hall (9671/2 Lincoln Way)	Auburn
PLA-021	Newcastle Fruit Sheds (455 Main Street)	Newcastle
PLA-022	Auburn Public Library (175 Almond Street)	Auburn



Structure Maintenance & Investigations



Historical Significance - Local Agency Bridges

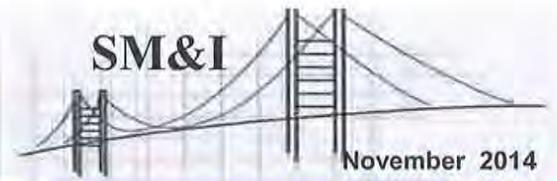
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Bridge Number	Bridge Name	Location	Historical Significance	Year Built	Year Wid/Ext
19C0001	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	0.3 MI NE OF SR 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1955	
19C0002	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	1.5 MI W SHIRT TAIL CYN R	2. Bridge is eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0004	AUBURN RAVINE	0.6 MI N/O S.H. 193	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	
19C0006	SECRET RAVINE	6.2 MI N OF SACTO CO.LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0010	DRY CREEK	BTWN OAK ST & PARK DR	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0020	ANTELOPE CREEK	JUST WEST OF SH 80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1989	
19C0021	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	NEAR HAMPSHIRE ROCKS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1963	
19C0025	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	NORTH OF YUBA DRIVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1929	
19C0026	SQUAW CREEK	0.6 MI E/O HWY 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1958	2006
19C0027	MAGRA ROAD OH	ADJACENT TO I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	
19C0032	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	JUST NORTH OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1925	
19C0033	DRY CREEK	NEAR CLINTON AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0036	AUBURN RAVINE	JUNCT WITH OPHIR RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	1970
19C0037	CROTHER ROAD OH	NEAR BURGAN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0039	SOUTH FORK DRY CREEK	2.0 MI E OF RTE 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1966	
19C0040	BEAR RIVER CANAL	1.2 MI N OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	1965
19C0041	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	1.7 MI E OF CISCO	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	
19C0042	SOUTH YUBA RIVER	2.3 MI E OF CISCO	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1929	
19C0046	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.7 MI S PLACER BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0047	WEST SUNSET BLVD OH	INDUSTRIAL BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1966	
19C0048	ROCK CREEK (ORCHARD CREEK)	0.5 MI N ATHENS AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0049	DRY CREEK	0.35 MI E OF VERNON ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0051	MINERS RAVINE	1.1 MI N DOUGLAS BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1981
19C0052	MINERS RAVINE	2.1 MI N DOUGLAS BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	1981
19C0053	PG&E OH FLUME	10.6 MI SACTO CO LINE	4. Historical Significance not determined	1931	
19C0054	MINERS RAVINE	2.7 MI N OF CO LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0055	SECRET RAVINE	0.9 MI E TAYLOR BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0056	ANTELOPE CREEK	0.15 MI E SIERRA COLL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0058	SUNSET BLVD OH	NEAR PACIFIC ST.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1961	
19C0059	EAST NICOLAUS DISTRIBUTION CANAL (SUTTER CANAL)	1.5 MI WEST OF DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1963	
19C0060	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	EAST OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0061	BOWMAN ROAD OH	0.1 MI SOUTH OF 19C-62	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1949	
19C0062	BOWMAN ROAD OH	0.1 MI NORTH OF 19C-61	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1949	
19C0063	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MI N/O BASE LN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0066	WISE CANAL	0.4 MI E OF S.H. 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	2004
19C0067	SIERRA BOULEVARD OH	ROSEVILLE ST & LINCOLN ST	2. Bridge is eligible for NRHP	1929	
19C0069	ROCK CREEK (ORCHARD CREEK)	0.5 MI N OF E CATLETT	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1977	
19C0071	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	9 MI S OF SODA SPRINGS	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1900	
19C0072	SECRET RAVINE	0.3 MI E OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1983	
19C0073	WOOLEY CREEK	4.0 MI NORTH OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	1950
19C0074	WISE CANAL	NE HWY 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0075	AUBURN RAVINE	NEAR AUBURN RAVINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1980	1987
19C0076	WISE CANAL	JUST EAST HWY 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	1983



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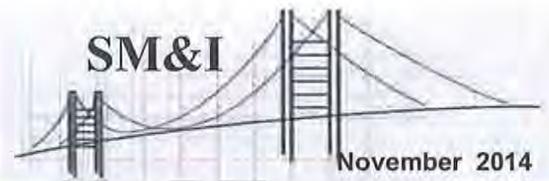
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19C0077	CLOSED ROADWAY	NEAR SACRAMENTO ST.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0078	SOUTH SUTTER CANAL	1.4 MI E SUTTER CO LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1960	
19C0079	NORTH RAVINE	2.0 MI W OF AUBURN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	
19C0082	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI S OF NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0083	AUBURN RAVINE	9.8 MI N OF SECOND BASELI	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0084	DRY CREEK	0.4 MI N OF P.F.E. RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0086	DRY CREEK	0.3 MI N CIRBY WY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0087	DRY CREEK	0.1 MI SE VERNON ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0090	DOTY RAVINE	0.5 MI E GARDEN BAR	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1923	
19C0093	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.9 MI S OF NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1991
19C0095	COON CREEK	0.4 MI N WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0096	COON CREEK	1.5 MI N OF NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1938	
19C0100	SHIRT TAIL CREEK	0.5 MI N YANKEE JIM RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0101	MCKINNEY CREEK	0.1 MI NW MCKNY RUBCN SP	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0102	MCKINNEY CREEK	0.2 MI NW MCKNY RUBCN SP	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0104	BRANCH OF CURRY CREEK	2.2 MI N/O BASE LN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1920	
19C0105	CURRY CREEK	0.5MI NTH OF JACKSON RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1992	
19C0106	COON CREEK	3 MI N PLEASANT RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1945	
19C0107	SHIRLAND CANAL	0.5 MI S AUBURN-FOLSOM RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1939	1979
19C0108	SECRET RAVINE	JUST EAST OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1976
19C0110	AUBURN RAVINE	0.25 MI W FIDDYMENT RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0111	DOTY RAVINE	0.9 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1945	
19C0115	DOTY RAVINE	0.3 MI SOUTH OF WISE RD	4. Historical Significance not determined	1993	
19C0116	MCBRIDE CREEK	1.8 MI N FORRETHILL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0118	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.5 MI S NICOLAUS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	1970
19C0121	YANKEE SLOUGH	1.0 MI N OF S.H. 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	
19C0122	COON CREEK	SOUTH OF RIOSA RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	
19C0124	CURRY CREEK	1.0 MILE N OF BASELINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0126	DOTY RAVINE	0.9 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0128	COON CREEK	1.0 MI E BREWER RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1955	
19C0129	YANKEE SLOUGH	JUST SOUTH OF DALBY RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1920	
19C0130	YANKEE SLOUGH	JUST WEST OF DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1925	
19C0132	DOTY RAVINE	0.9 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1935	
19C0134	SOUTH CANAL	0.45 MI W AUBURN-FOLSOM R	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0135	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	4.2 MI N/O BASE LINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1940	
19C0136	SECRET RAVINE	JUST EAST OF I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1939	
19C0137	AUBURN RAVINE	7.6 MI N BASE LINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1941	
19C0140	AUBURN RAVINE	0.65 MI N SR 193	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0141	BEAR RIVER CANAL	0.4 MI N PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0142	ROCK CREEK	0.35 MI W SH 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1977	
19C0143	WISE CANAL	0.2 MI W SH 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1945
19C0145	WISE CANAL	0.45 MI N BELL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0146	SOUTH FORK DRY CREEK	JUST S DRY CREEK RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1940



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19C0147	WOOLEY CREEK	AT PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0148	BEAR RIVER CANAL	0.5 MI E PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1945
19C0150	SQUAW CREEK	2 MI W OF SH 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1959	
19C0151	TRUCKEE RIVER	0.1 MI W OF SH 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0152	BEAR CREEK	0.9 MI W OF SH 89	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	1985
19C0153	BEAR CREEK	0.1 MI S ALPINE MEADOW RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0154	DRY CREEK	NEAR DRY CREEK RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0155	DRY CREEK	6.0 MI E RTE 49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	
19C0156	BEAR RIVER CANAL	0.85 MI E PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0157	BEAR RIVER CANAL DRAIN	0.1 MI W PLACER HILL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1989	
19C0158	WOOLEY CREEK	0.4 M W PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1930	1970
19C0159	DRY CREEK	1.1 MI S BASE LINE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1973	
19C0160	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 MI N OLIVE RANCH RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1979	
19C0162	SECRET RAVINE	0.3 MI SOUTH EAST I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1929	1935
19C0163	ROCK CREEK	0.35 MI W PLACER HILLS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1970	
19C0164	SOUTH SUTTER CANAL	2.0 MI W DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0165	SOUTH SUTTER CANAL	1.9 MI E BREWER RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1972	
19C0167	BLUE OAKS BLVD OH	AT INDUSTRIAL AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1980	
19C0169	NEWCASTLE TUNNEL	UNDER SH 193	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1932	
19C0170	OLD STATE HIGHWAY UP	BTWN SH 193 & I-80	4. Historical Significance not determined	1910	
19C0173	LINDA CREEK	NEAR S CIRBY RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0174	LINDA CREEK	S CIRBY RD MAP NO 7J13	4. Historical Significance not determined	1995	
19C0175	SUGAR PINE DAM SPILLWAY	4 MI E OF IOWA HILL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1981	
19C0176	NORTH FORK AMERICAN RIVER	3.1 MI E I-80	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1984	
19C0178	ONION CREEK	6.6 MI S SODA SPRINGS	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0180	LINDA CREEK	0.2 MI N CIRBY WAY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1964	
19C0181	CIRBY CREEK	0.1 MI E SUNRISE AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1968	
19C0184	ANTELOPE CREEK	AT ATLANTIC STREET	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1985	1993
19C0185	MINERS RAVINE	0.2 MI S ATLANTIC ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1985	
19C0187	DRY CREEK	0.6 MI N CIRBY AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1928	1979
19C0188	VERNON STREET	AT WASHINGTON BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0189	ATLANTIC STREET	AT WASHINGTON BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	
19C0190	ROSEVILLE UP	N/W OF ATLANTIC ST	4. Historical Significance not determined	1950	
19C0191	PACIFIC STREET OC	WASHINGTON BLVD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1960	
19C0192	ANDORA UNDERPASS	S DIAMOND OAKS RD	4. Historical Significance not determined	1916	
19C0193	FOOTHILLS BLVD OH	FOOTHILL BL & ATKINSON ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0194	FOOTHILLS BLVD OH	0.8 MI N COUNTY LINE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0196	BEAR CREEK	W END ALPINE MEADOWS RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1965	
19C0197	SQUAW CREEK	0.1 1 W SQUAW VALLEY	4. Historical Significance not determined	1993	
19C0198L	AUBURN RAVINE	0.1 MI N/O MOORE ROAD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1988	
19C0199L	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI E/O NELSON LANE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1987	
19C0199R	MARKHAM RAVINE	0.25 MI E/O NELSON ROAD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2009	
19C0200	AUBURN OH	0.2 MI N PACIFIC AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	



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19C0201	AUBURN PARK UC	0.1 MI N SACRAMENTO ST	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1976	
19C0202	HARDING BLVD VIADUCT	0.1M EAST OF WILLS RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1993	
19C0203	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 KM N JOE ROGERS RD	4. Historical Significance not determined	1980	
19C0204	NORTH BRANCH ORCHARD CREEK	W OF STATE ROUTE 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0205	AUBURN RAVINE	0.25 KM E JCT WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1925	1931
19C0206L	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MI WEST OF RT 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2006	
19C0206R	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	3.5 MILES WEST OF RT 65	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0207	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.5 MI N. OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0208	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANTS GROVE CREEK	0.7 MI S OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0209	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.9 MI N OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1999	
19C0210	ANTELOPE CREEK	0.4 MI SE OF GALLERIA BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0211	FALSE RAVINE	0.4 MI S SECRET RAVINE PK	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2002	
19C0212	FALSE RAVINE	1 MI E OF E ROSEVILLE PW	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0213	MINERS RAVINE	0.4 MI S SECRET RAVINE PW	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0214	SOUTH BRANCH PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	.8 MI E WOODCREEK OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1991	
19C0215	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	0.5 MI N OF BLUE OAKS BL	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2003	
19C0216	SOUTH FORK DRY CREEK	2.0 MI S OF LOAN STAR RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0217	ORR CREEK	1.0 MI N HUBBARD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0218	DOTY RAVINE	0.7 MI N OF WISE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0219	COON CREEK	0.8 MI S. OF RIOSA ROAD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0221	COON CREEK	0.8 MI S OF RIOSA RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0222	LINDA CREEK	0.3 MI NORTH OF CIRBY WAY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2000	
19C0223	BIG YANKEE SLOUGH	WEST OF RTE 65 PM 22.3	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2012	
19C0224R	AUBURN RAVINE	0.1 MI NORTH OF MOORE RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0225	INGRAM SLOUGH	NEAR CALEDON CIRCLE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0226	INGRAM SLOUGH	NEAR ALBERTON CIRCLE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0228	AIRPORT SLOUGH	4.8 MI WEST OF DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2006	
19C0230	DRY CREEK	0.4 MI N OF PFE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0231	SECRET RAVINE	EAST OF TAYLOR RD.	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0232	MINERS RAVINE	0.1 M S OF E ROSEVILL PKY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1998	
19C0233	MINERS RAVINE	0.1 MI NW OF N. SUNRISE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	2013
19C0235	AUBURN RAVINE	NEAR CHILI HILL RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0236	INGRAM SLOUGH	AT GROVELAND & JOINER PKY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0237	INGRAM SLOUGH	0.1 NORTH OF JOINER PKWY	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2005	
19C0238	MINERS RAVINE	0.5 MI S CAVIT STALMAN RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2009	
19C0239	AUBURN RAVINE	BTWN MILLERTON & STONE RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2010	
19C0240L	KASEBERG CREEK	0.2 MI EAST OF FIDDYMENT	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	
19C0240R	KASEBERG CREEK	0.2 M EAST OF FIDDYMENT	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2006	
19C0241	PLEASANT GROVE CREEK	JUST NTH OF BLUE OAKS	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0242	KASEBERG CREEK	FIDDYMENT @ HAYDEN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2007	
19C0245	KASEBERG CREEK	100' W OF ROSE CREEK RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1990	2006
19C0249	MINERS RAVINE	NEAR AUBURN FOLSOM RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2010	
19C0254	AUBURN RAVINE	400 FEET E OF EAST AVE	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1923	1963



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19C0256	SOUTH SUTTER AQUEDUCT	AT NORTH DOWD RD	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2012	
19C0257	CHERRY AVENUE OH	100 FT WEST OF BORLAND	4. Historical Significance not determined	1950	
19C0259L	JOINER PARKWAY BOH	03-PLA-065S-12.50-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2004	
19C0259R	JOINER PARKWAY BOH	03-PLA-065S-12.49	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2004	
19C0260	INGRAM SLOUGH	03-PLA-065S-12.67-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	2001	
19C0261	AUBURN RAVINE	03-PLA-065S-13.17-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1926	1971
19C0262	MARKHAM RAVINE	03-PLA-065S-14.80-LNCN	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0263	COON CREEK OVERFLOW	03-PLA-065S-18.28	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0264	COON CREEK	03-PLA-065S-18.33	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1975	
19C0265	YANKEE SLOUGH	03-PLA-065S-19.68	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	1975
19C0266	BIG YANKEE SLOUGH	03-PLA-065S-20.79	5. Bridge not eligible for NRHP	1950	1975

APPENDIX

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PROJECT CORRESPONDENCE

Michella Rossi

From: Michella Rossi
Sent: Thursday, December 04, 2014 1:55 PM
To: Native American Heritage Commission (nahc@pacbell.net)
Subject: Gill Property Project (Placer County)

To Whom It May Concern,

Please see the request below and respond at your earliest convenience.

Thank You!

Sacred Lands File & Native American Contacts List Request

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Number of Pages: 3

Re: Gill Property, Placer County.

Dear Ms. Rossi,

A record search of the sacred land file has failed to indicate the presence of Native American cultural resources in the immediate project area. The absence of specific site information in the sacred lands file does not indicate the absence of cultural resources in any project area. Other sources of cultural resources should also be contacted for information regarding known and recorded sites.

Enclosed is a list of Native Americans individuals/organizations who may have knowledge of cultural resources in the project area. The Commission makes no recommendation or preference of a single individual, or group over another. This list should provide a starting place in locating areas of potential adverse impact within the proposed project area. I suggest you contact all of those indicated, if they cannot supply information, they might recommend others with specific knowledge. By contacting all those listed, your organization will be better able to respond to claims of failure to consult with the appropriate tribe or group. If a response has not been received within two weeks of notification, the Commission requests that you follow-up with a telephone call to ensure that the project information has been received.

If you receive notification of change of addresses and phone numbers from any of these individuals or groups, please notify me. With your assistance we are able to assure that our lists contain current information. If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at (916) 373-3712.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Katy Sanchez".

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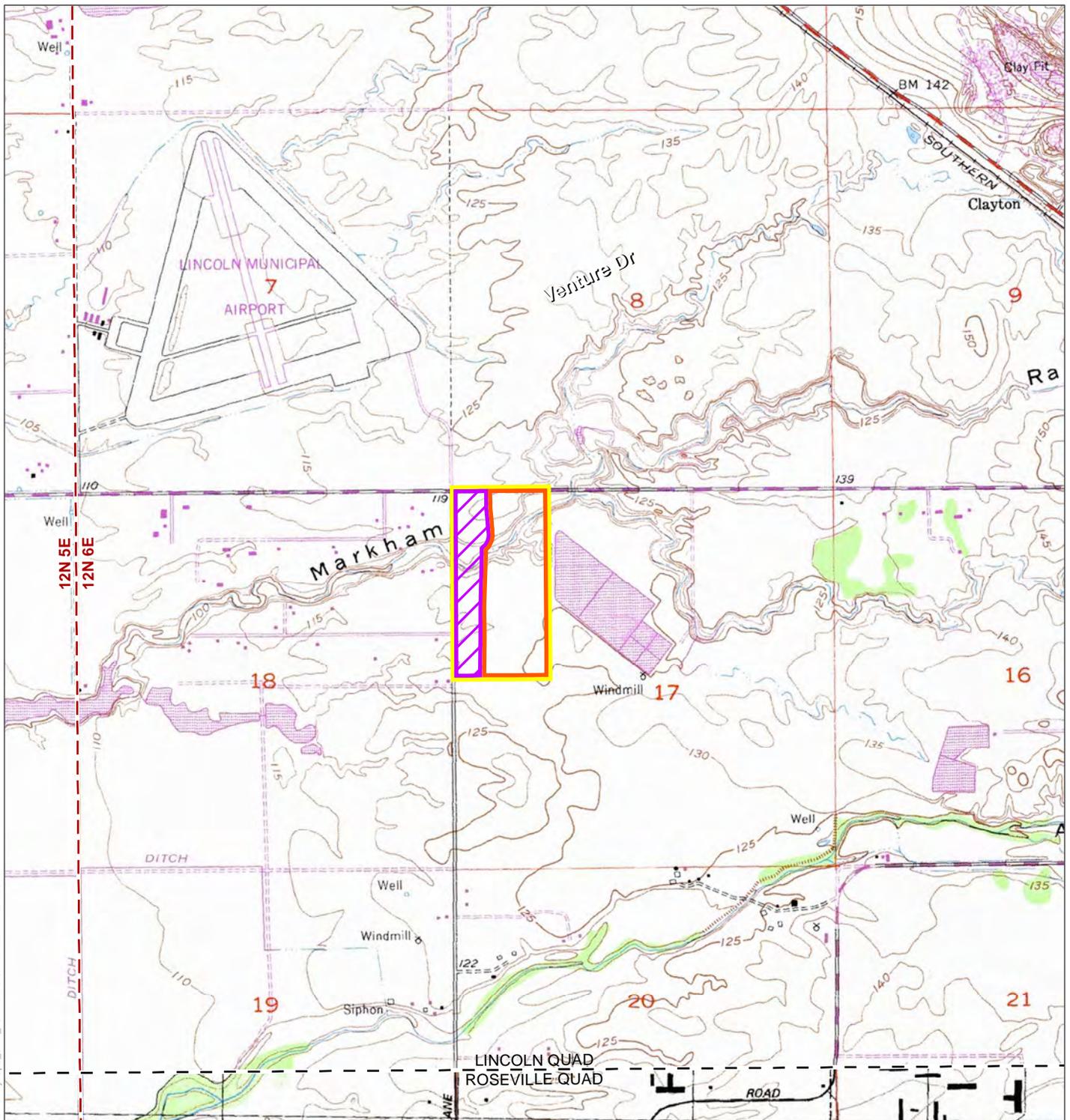
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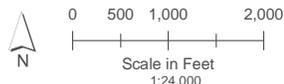
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- LEGEND**
- Study Area (53 ac.)
 - NAPOTS
 - Project Boundary (79 ac.)

GILL ANNEXATION

Figure 1
Site and Vicinity





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CONVERSATION RECORD

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Date:	<u>1/23/2015</u>	By:	<u>M. Rossi</u>
Conversed With:	<u>Jason Camp, THPO</u>	Time:	<u>13:42</u>
Company:	<u>United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria</u>	Project Name:	<u>Gill Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>916-316-3722 (cell), 530- 883-2390 (other)</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Gill Property Project

Remarks:

Called the cell phone number listed above for Jason Camp, the voicemail box is not set up so I could not leave a message. I called the other phone number listed and they said he was in a meeting so I sent an email to Jason with regards to the Project and ccd. Marcos Guerrero.

Follow-up:



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Date:	<u>1/23/2015</u>	By:	<u>M. Rossi</u>
Conversed With:	<u>Eileen Moon, Vice Chairperson</u>	Time:	<u>15:11</u>
Company:	<u>T'si-Akim Maidu</u>	Project Name:	<u>Gill Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>530-274-7497</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Gill Property Project

Remarks:

Called the phone number listed above and left a brief message on the answering machine for Eileen Moon asking if she received the letter and if she had any comments, questions, or concerns pertaining to the Project. I left my name and return contact number.

Follow-up:



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Date:	<u>1/23/2015</u>	By:	<u>M. Rossi</u>
Conversed With:	<u>April Wallace Moore</u>	Time:	<u>15:20</u>
Company:	<u></u>	Project Name:	<u>Gill Property Project</u>
Phone No.:	<u>530-637-4279</u>	Project No.:	<u>N/A</u>

Subject: Follow-up phone calls to letters sent to individuals listed on the NAHC contact list for the Gill Property Project

Remarks:

Called the phone number listed above and left a brief message on the answering machine for April Wallace-Moore asking if she received the letter and if she had any comments, questions, or concerns pertaining to the Project. I left my name and return contact number.

Follow-up:

Michella Rossi

From: Michella Rossi
Sent: Friday, January 23, 2015 2:06 PM
To: jcamp@auburnrancheria.com
Cc: 'mguerrero@auburnrancheria.com'
Subject: Cardno, Inc. (ENTRIX) 9 development Projects

Jason,

I tried calling your cell phone number but the voicemail box was not set up yet. I figured an email may be more efficient. I am contacting the UAIC in regard to contact letters that were mailed to the UAIC for 9 different development projects (all with different landowners). I was contacting you to see if you had any comments, questions or concerns pertaining to any of the Projects (list and location below) or if you needed the letters and maps re-sent to you via email?

1. Liberty Ranch/ Galt 358/ Eastview Specific Project (located in Galt, CA)
2. Andrews Property Project (located in Granite Bay, CA)
3. Gill Property Project (Located west of Lincoln, CA off of Nicolaus Road)
4. Hidden Hills Project (located south of Oak Tree Lane in Lincoln, CA)
5. Leavell Property Project (located south of highway 193 in Lincoln, CA)
6. Moore Property Project (located west of Lincoln, CA on Moore Road)
7. Oak Tree Lane Phase 1/ Highway 193 Widening (located on highway 193 and Oak Tree Lane in Lincoln, CA)
8. Oak Tree Lane Phase 2 (located on Oak Tree Lane in Lincoln, CA)
9. Peery Property Project (located west of Lincoln, CA near Highway 65)

Thank You!

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January 21, 2015

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RE: Gill Property Project, City of Lincoln, Placer County, California

Dear Joshua Peabody

Thank you for your letter dated January 5, 2015 in regard to the Gill Property Project. Based on the information provided, the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians is not aware of any known cultural resources on this site. However, SSR would like to have continued consultation through updates, as the project progresses this will foster a greater communication between the Tribe and your agency.

SSR would also like to request any and all completed record searches and or surveys that were done in or around the project area up to and including environmental, archaeological and cultural reports.

If during the progress of the project new information or human remains are found we would like to be able to go over our process with you that we currently have in place to protect such important and sacred artifacts (especially near rivers and streams).

Please contact the following individuals if such finds are made:

Kara Perry, Administrative Assistant (530) 488-4049 kperry@ssband.org

And copy all communications to:
Cynthia Franco, Administrative Assistant, cfranco@ssband.org

Thank you for providing us with this notice and opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,



Daniel Fonseca
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Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO)
Most Likely Descendent (MLD)

APPENDIX

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FIELD PHOTOGRAPHS



Gill Property Project APE taken by D. Andolina 12/29/2014. View is toward 30°. Accession No. DSCF9092.



Gill Property Project APE taken by D. Andolina 12/29/2014. View is toward 95°. Accession No. DSCF9095.