



TO: Interested Persons

FROM: Rich Marovich, Streamkeeper (SK)

DATE: July 9, 2020

SUBJECT: Agenda for Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee Discussion Meeting
Thursday, July 9th via Zoom (instructions below) from 3:30 to 5:00 PM

No.	Time	Item		
1	3:30-3:40	Public Comment: Comments welcome on matters pertaining to Putah Creek.		
2	3:40-3:45	Approval of Minutes: Minutes of the June meeting will be reviewed.		
3	3:45-4:50	The LPCCC will review:	a. Streamkeeper Report	Patterned Calendar
			b. Operational Budget	
			c. Grants and Projects Budget	
			d. Nursery Operations	
			e. Equipment Inventory	
			f. Appointment to Winters Putah Creek Committee	
4	4:50-4:55	Member Reports: LPCCC members will have an opportunity to report.		
5	4:55-5:00	Correspondence: LPCCC will discuss any significant correspondence.		
Next Meeting: The LPCCC will hold a discussion meeting on Thursday, August 13th via Zoom				

Join Zoom Meeting

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2020 LPCCC Meeting
Thursday, June 11th, 2020 Zoom 3:30-5:00
Nicolle E. Herr, AWRS, SCWA

Attendees

Harold Anderson, J.P. Marie, John McNerney, Roland Sanford, Patrick Huber, Andrew Fulks, Justen Cole, Felix Riesenberger, Cary Keaton, Tara Thronson

Staff: Mark Snyder, Rick Marovich, Chris Lee

Public: Brian Keeley, Jeff Tenpas, Kenny Liner (Putah Creek Council's new Executive Director), David Springer

Public Comment

David Springer: Control of invasive species in Winters Park Area. David is down at the creek a lot and there is a lot of Star thistle and Bull thistle. There are no efforts to control them and they are even in new plantings. David removes them and is asking for support in controlling thistles.

Rich (through the Chair): The LPCCC appreciates weed control efforts. Our most successful strategy for thistle control has been to replace them with native plants. They are annuals, with long seed reserves, but they don't compete well with perennial native plants. Hoeing works to control individual plants but is labor intensive. Typically a single herbicide treatment is used to release native plants from thistle competition. Within the fenced elderberry mitigation area no use of herbicide is allowed.

Approval of Minutes

Roland Sanford moves for approval of the minutes. Patrick Huber seconded.

Approved unanimously, minutes adopted. No public comment.

Planning Subcommittee Report

Criteria and parameters for ranking sites with a goal to look at priorities along the creek objectively and prioritizing funding. Changed the number of factors by increasing factors we look at in a site, and changed criteria:

Native Vegetation	# Covered Species
Vegetation Height Class Diversity	Anthropogenic Disturbance
Avian Species Richness	Mean Site Ranking for Wildlife
Avian Focals BBA	Site Score for Wildlife
Mammal Species Richness	

Focus on broader connectivity in the landscape and wildlife focus.

The new wildlife criteria ranks sites by wildlife value. This maintains a sense of values in case we were looking for easement acquisition opportunities. This is the most robust and in-depth look at wildlife on a site by site basis on Lower Putah Creek.

The criteria from the EIR and additional categories:

Modify Channel Geometry	Plant Native Vegetation
Grade Control/Flood Control	On Site Materials
Stabilize Channel Banks	More Upstream
Improve Spawning Gravels	Public Access Potential
Fill Abandoned Gravel Pits	Landscape Context
Remove Invasive Plants	

Vegetation management includes maintenance of existing sites. The EIR doesn't cover the Interdam reach [between Monticello Dam and Putah Diversion Dam] or Interdam reach tributaries, but this criteria does. Refers to anticipated activities and what enhancement opportunities are available and in what order might we approach them.

We want a transparent process on how we select projects along the creek. Although Project selection depends on the funder, we want to determine our own emphasis and priorities.

Combining the two previous charts with the wildlife ranking and the other categories ranked 1-5, priorities are summarized and placed in numerical order by site. Since these criteria are summing different things, there is no need for a numerical score. Instead, this is a set of criteria we can use to make selections as opportunities come forward.

Instead of trying to set priorities apriori, we measure characteristics of each reach, scale one to five depending on the goal and action, then choose among the characteristics to come up with priority list for how to select projects. This process will help us explore different situations and opportunities, and serve as a template as funding opportunities come available.

No public comment.

Greenhouse operations

Brian Keeley – Initially, time was cut for Putah Creek Council employees. The Board responded well and Carrie and Kenny stepped in to get staff back to work quickly. SCWA (Roland, Chris, and Mark) enabled PCC to keep working to cover essential duties of maintaining the plants on the bench in the nursery.

CalFire wanted a bench cleaning. Metal benches can't be cleaned with water so PCC flamed the benches with a large torch, then sprayed them, to clean benches. It took a month to clean them all.

The Intern program starts next week. There is a Covid-19 policy in place including taking temperatures, wearing masks, and other social distancing and safety protocols. The Program being completely outdoor helps with social distancing. The Intern program is preparing Restoration Specialists for employment opportunities offered by agencies that participated in these restoration projects.

The relationship with CalFire is good. They showed up to the nursery with a group and Brian described PCC's role, emphasizing partner collaboration. CalFire has contributed to the well-being of the community due to this relationship with us and partner agencies.

No public comment.

Item 4 Riparian Diversion

The irrigation season has gone well so far, Riparian diverters notify Mark before they start their pumps. There have been no flow violations. As of June 3rd, an additional 10 CFS is being released to accommodate agriculture diversion of 43 CFS. There is currently 53 CFS flowing from the diversion dam.

No public comment.

Interagency Communication

Since March 14th:

Checked with CDFW Fisheries Program for fishery enhancement but it is still targeting only listed species. Therefore, this opportunity is not suited to Putah Creek.

The Coastal Conservancy Scarification grant was closed out and payments received in full. Scarification is the act of breaking up and loosening embedded gravels in the stream channel, and allows salmon to use loosened gravels for spawning. SCWA didn't know what it would take to loosen the gravels until implementing the work under a CDFW permit. Scarification multiplied spawning habitat and went really fast. We had trouble spending the entire \$50k on scarification, so half was diverted to monitoring. Since nothing was added or removed from the channel, the project was exempt from a 404 permit.

Solano County Sheriff – Helped facilitate a homeless encampment cleanup and provided resources to homeless members of our community. Detailed in the May meeting minutes.

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation visited two sites for possible funding, and found Nishikawa to be the most appropriate size. NFWF seems to have found another site they like better for this round of funding, but will keep us in mind for future opportunities.

UCD tagged thirty-three juvenile salmon this spring. The Los Rios check dam was pulled late. Looking at fish passage around the dam to balance the needs of waterfowl vs. salmon.

The Fish and Wildlife Service elderberry Safe Harbor Agreement is moving forward and elderberry mitigation plans can now be submitted because there is staff to process the applications.

There was a turbidity event from Willow Canal upstream of Pedrick, which resulted in elevated turbidity levels where Willow Canal discharges into Putah Creek. This appears to have been a passing event that left no visible residues the next day. It inspired thought of creating a bioswale at the end of the canal, before it enters the creek. The landowner on the north side would give access. The north side of the creek is University land.

Public comment:

David Springer – Has the 2019 Normandeau Fish Count Report come in?

The 2019 Normandeau Fish Count Report will be posted on our website soon.

Streamkeeper Report

Rich Marovich will stay on as the Streamkeeper focused on project development. Mark Snyder will guide field work.

Current field activities in Winters Park includes Eucalyptus re-sprout control and control of a few scattered Arundo and blackberries. It will take at least one more pass to eradicate those weeds.

Plans were submitted for ongoing planting efforts at NAWCA 3. These planting plans follow Flood Board permitting instructions on tree spacing, and implementation will be overseen by Mark Snyder.

SCWA is planning to harvest a few sapling cottonwoods from the field nursery as bare root trees experimentally. This provides an opportunity to amend the soil when transplanting cottonwoods.

FEMA is held up by COVID-19 because AmeriCorps can't be housed at UCD under social distancing guidelines due to communal housing. Rich is trying to get confirmation on an extension. There was brush cleared along the trails making the site prepped and ready for a trail crew. SCWA is waiting on FEMA to proceed.

No public comment.

Putah Creek Council Report

Putah Creek Council's new Executive Director is Kenny Liner. Kenny and his family came from Baltimore in Chesapeake Bay. He is pleased with the opportunity to be part of the Council. He is focused on how PCC can best partner with other agencies.

No public comment.

Member Reports

[pre-meeting comment] The Coastal Conservancy will not be having a clean-up this year, they ask that each individual wears PPE and removes trash in their own neighborhood.

Andrew Fulks will work with PCC on the One Creek internship program and will hire two students thanks to SCWA, using social distancing guidelines and protocols.

Harold Anderson – Due to the Covid-19 shutdowns, there is still a problem with high visitation in parks, Bureau of Land Management areas, and other natural areas.

Andrew Fulks - UCD Putah Creek Reserve is receiving visitors in numbers we'd never seen, overflowing parking areas and parking on county roads. The influx of visitors is limiting parking on Road 98 and blocking access gates, even midweek at 10 AM. Overuse has led to the swimming hole having four rope swings (instead of one) and massive erosion of the banks. UCD plans to replace fencing, barriers, and remove the three new rope swings. This is the third time they've torn out the fences and there is a rumor that the youth in Davis are determined to tear out barriers as soon as they are installed. So UCD plans to cut the Eucalyptus down and barrier the slopes consisting of sandy-silty soil. Soil moves down slope, head cutting into the slope. The trail is already undermined and an old oak may fall, take out other oaks, and block the public access. Use within the original area wasn't an issue. The expansion of human use is showing physical erosion and resulting in loss of trees.

The swimming hole still has access and can be used and the flat area is still open for use. UCD is looking to other alternatives. If you see someone being destructive or using closed off areas call the UC Davis police. Spread the word to shut down destructive behavior. The destruction is not under control and not seeing the reduction needed. UCD is sending a notice to Joint Unified for all students and parents.

J.P. – Wildlife damage to birds, killing snakes, it's a battle but we will win.

Andrew –UCD Reserve staff will continue communication with students and are hoping as places open visitor levels will drop to normal. Right now most areas are discouraging travel and closing permits. People need access to nature. The increased use reemphasizes people's love of the outdoors. How can we use it to interact with nature that's not destructive?

John McNerney - Hasn't seen vandalism, but City lands have flat topography in most spots. Hasn't seen destructive use. There has been an uptick in off leash dog use. Bears came to visit Davis, the second one observed in two years. This bear entered on the west side of Davis and spent time in the West Area Pond Refuge. The bear then headed north but was struck and killed on Highway 113. It then became a benefit to the University as they obtained the skeleton. Bears are using the creek as a corridor. Transportation corridors (i.e. Highway 113 and I-5) are their barrier.

Tara Thronson – All things Covid, add to Supervisor email list if you need to be informed. Yolo County ... List Resource. The State decides to open, and local governments determine if it's safe. Yolo County has had a few cases but kept low numbers. We are not out of the woods, use a face covering and social distance as required. Families getting together indoors is what is spreading cases. Yolo County has come together and mitigated, and we need to stay vigilant.

No public comment.

Correspondence

SCWA received a close-out letter for the Coastal Conservancy Project, they accepted the final report and released the final payment.

No public comment.

Next Meeting

July 9th, Zoom.



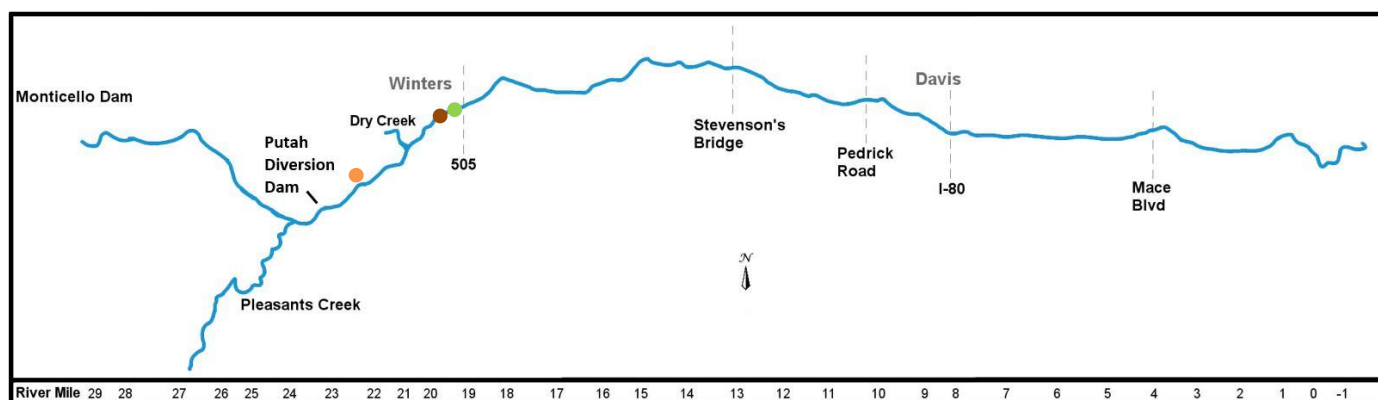
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FROM: Rich Marovich, Streamkeeper

DATE: July 9, 2020

SUBJECT: STREAMKEEPER REPORT

Current Field Work (July-August):



Legend

- Weed control
- Planting native vegetation
- Irrigating field nurseries

Winters Putah Creek Park: Planting, irrigation, foliar nutrients and weed control continues.

Winters Oxbow: Irrigation of field nurseries continues.

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LPCCC Operations Budget Report

FY 2019-2020*

(does not include grants)

Operations Budget

As of 5/31/2020 =11/12 =92% of FY

^ These funds come from LPCCC operations (variable) # These funds come from SCWA as funding (Fixed)

		Initial Annual Budget	5/31/2020	%	YTD Remain
Item	ACCORD REQUIRED CONTRIBUTIONS				
	# SCWA Contribution Vegetation - 6130SC	\$ 14,417	\$ 57,835	401%	\$ (43,418)
	# SCWA Contribution Wildlife - 6148SC	\$ 79,291	\$ 324	0%	\$ 78,967
	# SCWA Contribution Fish Monitoring - 6149SC	\$ 79,291	\$ 63,139	80%	\$ 16,152
	#SCWA Contribution Misc Supplies - 6199SC	\$ 27,000	\$ 17,617	65%	\$ 9,383
	# SCWA Contribution Streamkeeper Salary&Benefits	\$ 58,704	\$ 54,008	92%	\$ 4,696
	TOTAL ACCORD REQUIRED CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ 258,703	\$ 192,922	75%	\$ 65,781

	ADDITIONAL SCWA SUPPORT - NON-ACCORD ITEMS				
SK	# SCWA Contribution Streamkeeper Salary&Benefits	\$ 121,905	\$ 112,152	92%	\$ 9,752
	#SCWA Contribution Nursery -6183SC	\$ 45,000	\$ 43,361	96%	\$ 1,639
*	#SCWA LPCCC Services-billable -6179SC	\$ 730,000	\$ 130,665	18%	\$ 599,335
	#SCWA Equipment -Purchase/repairs less recycle reimb-6181SC	\$ 20,000	\$ 36,456	182%	\$ (16,456)
	#Labor - SCWA- LPCCC 6950SC-5602	\$ 225,913	\$ 92,580	41%	\$ 133,333
	#Labor- LPCCC Equip 6950SC-5602	\$ 29,075	\$ 11,460	39%	\$ 17,615
	#Labor-LPCCC Others 6950SC-5605	\$ 8,966	\$ 1,869	21%	\$ 7,096
	#Labor SCWA LPCCC Non-Reimbursable grant support(Non SK)	\$ 171,009	\$ 56,892	33%	\$ 114,117
	Lower Putah Creek-Non Accord Support Consultants -6620SC	\$ 670,000	\$ 687,533	103%	\$ (17,533)
	Capital Assets - 5500SC	\$ 160,000	\$ 725,900		\$ (565,900)
	^ Nursery 3rd Party Sales Income -4922SC	\$ (10,000)	\$ (13,568)	136%	\$ 3,568
*	^LPCCC Services Invoiced - 4978SC	\$ (410,000)	\$ (34,055)	8%	\$ (375,945)
	^Equipment Rental 3rd Party - 4981SC	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -
	^ Grant Equipment Reimbursement-Usage - 4150SC	\$ (50,000)	\$ -	0%	\$ (50,000)
SK	^Grant Labor Streamkeeper-Reimbursement	\$ (121,905)	\$ -	0%	\$ (121,905)
	Net Addtl SCWA Non-Accord Contributions	\$ 1,589,963	\$ 1,851,246	116%	\$ (261,283)

* FY = July 1 through June 30

Debt(Surplus) Amortization Value as of 06/30/19

\$ 18,815

Item	GRANT ACTIVITY-CURRENT YEAR	Annual Budget	5/31/2020	%	YTD Remain	
	IRWM- LPCCC WESTSIDE	\$ 100,000	\$ 114,214	114%	\$ (14,214)	
	RIVER PARK V	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	
	LPCCC PROP 1 PLANNING	\$ 200,000	\$ 108,342	54%	\$ 91,658	
	COASTAL CONSERVANCY	\$ 25,000	\$ 18,750	75%	\$ 6,250	
	TOTAL GRANT ACTIVITY	\$ 325,000	\$ 241,306	74%	\$ 83,694	

			AR BALANCE 6/19	Current Year	Grant Balance Remaining
	CURRENT GRANT PROJECTS	GRANT AMT			
	IRWM- LPCCC WESTSIDE 1/17/14-10/01/19	\$ 415,000	\$ 19,411	\$ 114,214	0
	RIVER PARK V 11/12-6/2021	\$ 1,162,640	\$ 808,587	\$ -	0
	LPCCC PROP 1 PLANNING 9/16-12/19	\$ 990,312	\$ 666,365	\$ 108,342	0
	COASTAL CONSERVANCY 6/17-3/20	\$ 50,000	\$ 661	\$ 18,750	6250.

Number	Item	When Purchased	Purchased From	Purchase Price	Value	Repairs/upgrades
1	ASV Loader & Bucket	October-04	Lampson Tractor	\$ 60,000	\$ 30,000	minor hydraulic leak
2	4-in-1 bucket	October-05	Lampson Tractor	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,500	-
3	grapple bucket	October-05	Lampson Tractor	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,000	-
4	Rototiller attachment	October-04	Lampson Tractor	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,000	hydraulic motor seal
5	Timber Ax		Lampson Tractor	\$ 18,000	\$ 16,000	-
6	Auger	October-05	Lampson Tractor	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,600	-
7	Tree Spade	November-07	Tree Service	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500	-
8	Trencher		Lampson Tractor	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,000	-
9	5 foot Seed Drill	October-04	Lampson Tractor	\$ 3,000	\$ 10,000	-
10	8 foot no till seed drill	October-11	Government Surplus	\$ 2,000	\$ 15,000	-
11	10 foot no till seed drill	October-11	Government Surplus	\$ 2,000	\$ 15,000	-
12	F550 4WD Flatbed Truck	December-04	Work Truck Sales	\$ 25,794	\$ 16,000	-
13	ATV and Trailer	May-05	Streamwise	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,000	-
14	Compact Excavator	September-05	Lampson Tractor	\$ 20,000	\$ 40,000	-
15	Argo Sprayer	August-06	Government Surplus	\$ 3,000	\$ 12,000	-
16	Steam Cleaner	December-06	Government Surplus	\$ 300	\$ 2,500	-
17	Dump Truck - 4WD	April-07	Government Surplus	\$ 5,000	\$ 25,000	-
18	Fire Truck	June-07	CDF	\$ 3,000	\$ 30,000	-
19	Tracked Loader	August-07	Government Surplus	\$ 12,500	\$ 45,000	-
20	M44A3 Cargo Truck 1	November-07	Government Surplus	\$ 6,360	\$ 30,000	-
21	M44A3 Cargo Truck 2	November-07	Government Surplus	\$ 6,400	\$ 30,000	-
22	4x4 Camo Pickup	March-09	Government Surplus	\$ 638	\$ 3,000	-
23	Delivery Van	March-10	Government Surplus	\$ 500	\$ 3,000	-
24	Fertilizer System	October-10	BTO Systems	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	-
25	Trailers (12)	August-10	Government Surplus	\$ 1,020	\$ 12,000	-
26	Cargo Truck 3 (w/winch)	August-10	Government Surplus	\$ 1,300	\$ 20,000	-
27	Cargo Truck 4 (w/winch)	August-10	Government Surplus	\$ 1,300	\$ 20,000	-
28	Auger Truck	November-10	Government Surplus	\$ 2,310	\$ 50,000	-
29	D5 Dozer	January-11	Government Surplus	\$ 2,850	\$ 30,000	-
30	Fork Lift	January-11	Government Surplus	\$ 500	\$ 3,000	-
31	Tub Grinder	November-10	Government Surplus	\$ 5,500	\$ 70,000	-
32	Zodiac Inflatable Boats (5) (2)	July-11	Government Surplus	\$ 1,400	\$ 25,000	-
33	Straw Blower	November-04	Emerald Seed	\$ 16,500	\$ 12,000	-
34	Hydroseeder 1	April-06	Government Surplus	\$ 16,500	\$ 40,000	-
35	Hydroseeder 2	April-06	Government Surplus	\$ 16,500	\$ 40,000	-
36	Trailer Pump 1	August-07	Government Surplus	\$ 1,000	\$ 10,000	-
37	Trailer Pump 2	September-07	Rain-For-Rent	\$ 17,500	\$ 16,000	-
38	Trailer Pump 3	December-07	Government Surplus	\$ 6,000	\$ 20,000	-
39	Truck Tractor	December-11	Government Surplus	\$ 707	\$ 30,000	-
40	30 ton tilt trailer	December-11	Government Surplus	\$ 720	\$ 10,000	-
41	Subsoiler	December-11	Government Surplus	\$ 995	\$ 15,000	-
42	Utility Trailer (enclosed)	December-11	Government Surplus	\$ 200	\$ 1,500	-
43	4x4 white pickup	January-12	Government Surplus	\$ 700	\$ 1,500	-

Number	Item	When Purchased	Purchased From	Purchase Price	Value	Repairs needed
44	4x4 fire truck	January-12	Government Surplus	\$ 1,500	\$ 9,000	-
45	Disk Harrow 1	April-12	Government Surplus	\$ 50	\$ 3,000	-
46	Disk Harrow 2	April-12	Government Surplus	\$ 50	\$ 3,000	-
47	Trailer Sprayer	July-12	Government Surplus	\$ 380	\$ 2,000	-
48	6x6 Dump Truck	September-12	Government Surplus	\$ 8,553	\$ 30,000	-
49	Loading Ramp 1	January-13	Government Surplus	\$ 1,200	\$ 8,000	-
50	Loading Ramp 2	January-13	Government Surplus	\$ 1,200	\$ 8,000	-
51	Skid Mount Sprayer	August-08	Government Surplus	\$ 100	\$ 3,000	-
52	Chip Bucket	September-05	Lampson Tractor	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	-
53	Reinco Straw Blower	May-13	Government Surplus	\$ 700	\$ 5,000	-
54	ATV Sprayer (Honda)	July-13	Sterling-May	\$ 6,820	\$ 6,820	-
55	ATV Trailer	July-13	Vacaville Trailer	\$ 1,337	\$ 1,337	-
56	Flatbed Pickup Truck	July-13	Government Surplus	\$ 2,500	\$ 7,500	-
57	Humvee Fire Truck	October-13	Government Surplus	\$ 9,000	\$ 35,000	-
58	Fertilizer Drop Spreader	August-13	Tractor Supply	\$ 500	\$ 500	-
59	Deck Mower	August-14	Holt	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	-
60	Tilt Dump Trailer	April-15	Vacaville Trailer	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	-
61	Chevy Van for Nursery Plants					-
62	F150 McNamara Truck					-
63	Canoe Trailer		Petersen Ranch			-
64	Towmaster Equipment Trailer Model T-14T	December-04	Lampson Tractor	\$ 10,778	\$ 10,778	-
65	Vrisimo Brush Mower	September-16	Woodland Tractor	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000	-
66	Optimal 1700 Tree Spade	October-16	Rooseveltdt Farms	\$ 28,048	\$ 50,000	-
67	M998 Humvee Camo Truck	November-16	Government Surplus	\$ 3,695	\$ 15,000	-
68	John Deere Backhoe	November-16	SCWA	\$ -	\$ 12,000	-
69	Treadways	June-17	Government Surplus	\$ 1,330		-
70	Chevy Van Diesel	August-17	Government Surplus	\$ 4,860	\$ 15,000	-
71	Giddings Soil Probe	September-17	Government Surplus	\$ 885	\$ 1,000	-
72	Old Town Canoes (3)	October-17	Clavey Water Sports	\$ 3,600	\$ 3,000	-
73	Free Transplanter	November-17	Government Surplus	\$ 530	\$ 1,500	-
74	Expedition	December-17	SCWA	\$ -	\$ 3,000	-
75	Colorado	December-17	SCWA	\$ -	\$ 2,500	-
76	D7 Dozer	December-17	Government Surplus	\$ 7,890	\$ 100,000	-
77	Finn Straw Chopper	December-17	Government Surplus	\$ 285	\$ 4,000	-
78	Honda Outboard Motor	March-18	Government Surplus	\$ 1,000	\$ 5,000	-
79	2012 Kubota Tractor	August-18	Mt Airey Equipment	\$ 45,500	\$ 50,000	-
80	Soil Block Machine	September-18	Government Surplus	\$ 900	\$ 7,500	-
81	Bucket Truck	September-18	Altec Nueco	\$ 37,500	\$ 40,000	-transfer case
82	Humvee trailer	November-18	Government Surplus	\$ 1,971	\$ 5,000	-
83	Jeep Cherokee #140	November-18	Government Surplus	\$ 1,766	\$ 4,000	
84	Jeep Cherokee #141	November-18	Government Surplus	\$ 1,766	\$ 4,000	
85	Shade Tree Transplanter	August-17	Dutchman Industries	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	-