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12:30 p.m. Item

TO: Board Operations Committee
FROM: Noah Dort, Administrative Analyst II
DATE: May 16, 2019
SUBJECT: Review Caretaker Contract for Services: Vasco Caves Regional Preserve

The Vasco Caves Regional Preserve was jointly acquired by the Park District and Contra Costa Water District (CCWD) and is operated by the Park District in agreement with CCWD. Access is through advanced reservation only, as the Preserve is not open to general public in order to protect the Preserve's unique resources.

The Preserve requires caretaker services to monitor the property for safety and security, and to protect the site and resources of this culturally and environmentally sensitive area. In addition to routine patrol of the site the caretaker shall live in the designated residence full time as his or her primary residence, provide his or her own personal vehicle for travel between the Preserve and town, maintain vegetation in the residential and public use areas, and be available to meet with Park District staff who lead tours at designated times.

The current caretaker contract for services with Mr. Neil Nobriga began on July 12, 2016 and will end on July 11, 2019. Notice of the available caretaker contract was posted in Bay Area newspapers and online advertisements. Mr. Nobriga was the only applicant, and he has received positive evaluation and approval of his services from Unit Manager Terry Noonan, Park Supervisor Chris Lyall, and Police Captain Alan Love.

As the current caretaker, with over seven years of experience in this location, Mr. Nobriga is very familiar with the Preserve and surrounding areas. In addition to his time as caretaker, he has extensive training and experience that make him an ideal candidate for the position: he is an Army veteran, a California Certified Police Officer, has started his own private security company, and held a position as a park ranger at Oakwood Lake (Manteca, CA).

Park District staff recommends entering into an Agreement for Caretaker Services for Vasco Caves Regional Preserve with Mr. Neil Nobriga. The initial term of the contract would be one year, commencing July 12, 2019, with the possibility of two one-year extensions upon mutual agreement between the District and Mr. Nobriga. The cost to the Park District for this action is \$ 51,125.04 per year, to increase by 1.5% annually during the term of this contract. The initial annual contract costs compute to \$4,260.42 per month for providing caretaker services at Vasco Caves Regional Preserve.

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12:45 p.m. Item

TO: Board Operations Committee

FROM: Katy Hornbeck, Acting Business Services Manager

DATE: May 16, 2019

SUBJECT: Authorization for New Special Use Agreement - Portuguese Water Dog Club Chapter of Northern California: Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area

The Portuguese Water Dog Club Chapter of Northern California (Club) has been in existence since 1992. The Club is a dog water-rescue training club and promotes the appreciation of this special breed. The Club sponsors working dog events, focused on agility, conformation, obedience/rally, tracking, therapy and water rescues. In order to preserve the breed’s working history, the Portuguese Water Dog Club of America created a series of exercises to not only showcase the dog’s working abilities, but also to enhance the working relationship between dog and owner.

The Club has been meeting Monday through Friday, from May through September in Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area (Park) on a small beach near the marina for at least 15 years, where approximately two to ten members train and test up to ten dogs in water rescue techniques. This agreement will sanction the Club’s special use at the Park and establish the rules of their use. The first weekend in August has traditionally marked the Club’s water trials held at the Park. The Trials are usually a two to three-day event, from sun up to sun down. The annual water test certifies the dogs for various levels of rescue and involves a series of exercises designed to show the instinctive and learned skills that have been a recorded part of the breed history for centuries. It is a blend of obedience and the integration of taking commands from the handler while using his own intelligence and skills.

The Club will pay regular daily rates for parking, dog, and boat trailer and Quagga Zebra Mussel inspection when required. The Club will process a special event request if required for the annual testing event. The agreement will commemorate the Club’s use at the park including use of the marina, boat storage, and use of space for a storage shed.

Staff recommends the Board Operations Committee approve and recommend to the full Board a five-year Special Use Agreement with the Portuguese Water Dog Club Chapter of Northern California, for an annual payment of \$300.00 and a second five-year term by mutual consent, for continued use of Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area for training and testing of water rescue techniques with Portuguese Water Dogs.

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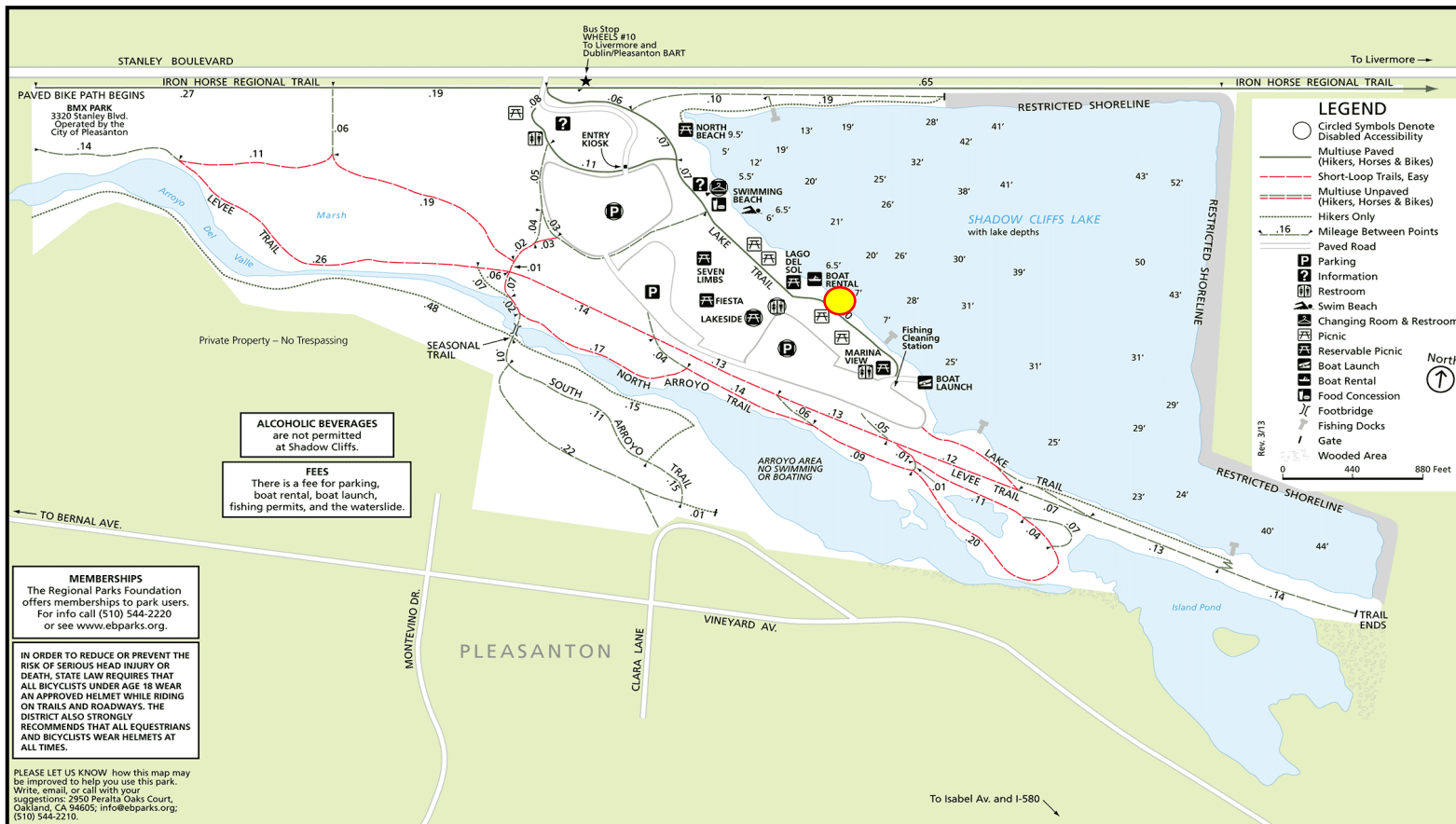
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1:00 p.m. Item

TO: Board Operations Committee
FROM: Renee Patterson, Administrative Analyst II
DATE: May 16, 2019
**SUBJECT: Approval to Renew Communication Site License - KQED Inc.:
Carquinez Regional Shoreline**

KQED Public Radio, now known as KQED Inc. (KQED), was founded in 1969 and the station began broadcasting later that year. In 1987, the station's format was changed to an all-news and information service. Since the format change, the weekly audience for KQED has more than doubled. KQED informs, educates, and entertains listeners throughout the Bay Area, the state, and beyond with a wide variety of news, public affairs, and cultural affairs programming. The broadcast schedule is composed of programs from station, independent, and network producers, including productions by National Public Radio, Public Radio International, and the BBC. KQED has one of the strongest public radio signals in the state of California, reaching over 745,000 listeners each week as far north as the North Coast, as far south as Monterey Bay, and as far east as the Sierra Nevada.

KQED would like to renew their communication site license for the existing radio translator facility located at Carquinez Regional Shoreline. This communication site was established in September 1989 to improve KQED signal strength in Martinez. KQED is not proposing any change to the site. Current facilities include a small equipment shelter and a 70' pole holding four antennae arrays; all equipment is within an enclosed fenced area. The facility is self-sufficient and requires very little maintenance. Access is usually no more than twice each year. KQED has had one sub-lease, Martinez Unified School District, since February 1, 2011.

Staff recommends a ten-year agreement renewal of the KQED Inc. Communication Site License at Carquinez Regional Shoreline with payments beginning at \$663 per month totaling \$7,953 for the first year with an annual adjustment of 1%.

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1:15 p.m. Item

TO: Board Operations Committee

FROM: Renee Patterson, Administrative Analyst II

DATE: May 16, 2019

SUBJECT: Amend FOX Broadcasting Communication Site License Agreement: Mission Peak Regional Preserve

KICU (now known as Fox Broadcasting) (“Licensee”) has had this communication site in Mission Peak Regional Preserve since 1987. Through several amendments, and an addendum, KICU is entering its last option period under the current agreement. The license agreement granted the Licensee the right to extend through four options periods ending December 31, 2026.

Fox Broadcasting has opted the last term and wishes to amend the License Agreement to document the presence of the Park District’s equipment at the site. The Park District has had telecommunication equipment at the site almost the entire life of the License but has never recorded its existence with a legal document.

Staff recommends approval of an amendment to record Park District communication equipment at the Fox Broadcasting site in Mission Peak Regional Preserve with a legal agreement.

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