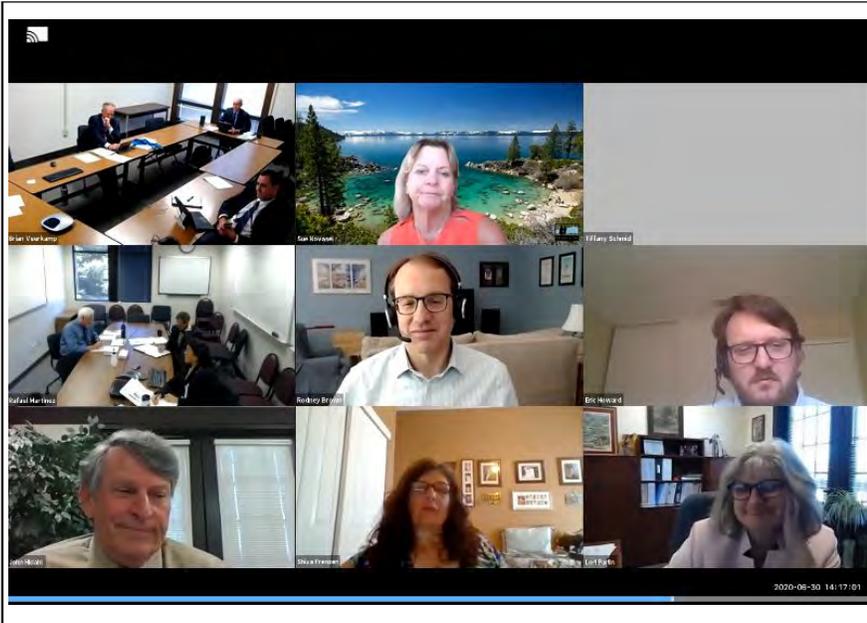




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## VIRTUAL MEETINGS: THE NEW NORMAL



The El Dorado County Board of Supervisors Meetings have been conducted Virtually online via ZOOM, and made available for live streaming on the El Dorado County Facebook page. (Photo Credit: El Dorado County Board of Supervisors)

By John Davey

With the State of California restricting large group gatherings in the ongoing effort to combat the spread of COVID-19, most local government agencies, departments, and committees, have relied on Virtual meetings to meet the need to conduct meetings, public hearings, and more.

The El Dorado County Board of Supervisors has used Zoom to facilitate their meetings. Zoom users can attend the meetings virtually, listen to presentations, and see the same presentation materials that the Supervisors see. Zoom attendees can also offer public comment during the hearing, by using the “Raise Hand” feature, and then comment after being called on. The public can also listen in on the Board of Supervisors meeting via telephone, and can also participate by offering public comment by pressing \*9 on their telephones, and then commenting when called upon. Public -

- comments are typically limited to three minutes for individuals, and up to five minutes for commenters representing a group.

The Board of Supervisors also live streams these virtual Zoom meeting sessions on the [El Dorado County, CA Government Facebook Page](#).

Similarly, the County of El Dorado Planning Commission conducts their virtual meetings in the same fashion, utilizing Zoom. The Planning Commission accepts public comments via the Zoom “Raise Hand” feature and the use of a published telephone line for those who choose to listen via telephone.

The County of El Dorado also publishes their meeting video recordings on the [County’s Legistar website](#). You can also find meeting agendas, and attached agenda project files here as well.

The El Dorado Hills Community Council has been - (continued on page 2)

## JOIN THE BASS LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE

By John Davey

The Bass Lake Action Committee incorporated as a non-profit organization in 2003. Originally taking shape as a group of Bass Lake Area homeowners in Woodridge, Bridlewood Canyon, the Hills of El Dorado, Sierra Crossing, Woodleigh Lane, and Green Springs Ranch, neighborhoods, concerned about El Dorado County’s proposal to construct a large regional park on the County-owned 41 acres on the north side of Bass Lake, across from Madera Way.

These initial concerns focused on several issues – but the primary concern in 2003, still remains in 2020: Bass Lake Road. Back in 2003, the County had no intent to improve Bass Lake Road as part of the Park proposal, and provided no safety features for area residents to access the proposed park – no sidewalks, no crosswalks, no stop signs – just, a lot of... no.

There was no County consideration regarding existing residents that would be most impacted by the design of the proposed Park and its effect on the immediate neighborhoods and roads adjacent to the park property. Many homeowners beginning in Bridlewood Canyon in the 1980s, as well as The Hills of El Dorado in the early 1990s, ever had any park proposals disclosed to them prior to purchasing their property.

In fact, in the 1988 El Dorado Hills Specific Plan (comprising all of the Serrano El Dorado planned development) provided that Bass Lake itself was to be designated as “Village R” – open space, with a Land Use of AP (Adopted Plan) and (continued on page 2)

## VIRTUAL MEETINGS THE NEW NORMAL *(con't)*

- conducting virtual meetings via Zoom as well. The El Dorado Hills Community Council meets monthly. The EDH Community Council Leadership Team can be found on [District 1 Supervisor Hidhal's website](#). Meeting video is recorded and available through the [El Dorado Hills Area Planning Advisory Committee YouTube Page](#).

The El Dorado Hills Area Planning Advisory Committee (EDH APAC) meets monthly, typically on the second Wednesday of the month. EDH APAC has conducted their last two meetings (June and July) via Zoom, with public comments accepted via the Zoom "Raise Hand" feature, and a public telephone option. EDH APAC meeting agendas can be found on the [EDH APAC website](#), along with recorded meeting videos.



*The El Dorado Hills Area Planning Advisory Committee meetings conducted online via ZOOM  
Photo Credit - EDH APAC*

The Bass Lake Action Committee Board conducted a "Make-Up" meeting via Zoom in June, for the quarterly board meeting that was missed in May. The August quarterly Board meeting will be conducted via Zoom as well. Bass Lake Action Committee members will receive an emailed notice of the meeting time, the link to the Zoom session, and a copy of the meeting agenda, as well as the minutes of the last meeting.

A short tutorial video on how to install and use Zoom can be found [HERE](#). ~

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Video Communications

## JOIN THE BASS LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE *(con't)*

an RFL zoning, which is Recreational Facilities low-intensity.

The El Dorado Hills Specific Plan (EDHSP) Design Guidelines, adopted in 1988, specifies:

### 5.2 Natural Open Space

*a. Natural open space, as designated in the specific plan will be preserved in perpetuity in an essentially unaltered condition. b. No development will occur within these areas except for maintenance, fire protection, trails and permitted uses. c. Use will be restricted to such activities such as jogging, hiking and horseback riding, where the impact on the natural environment will be minimal.*

The USGS National Wetlands inventory map from the US Department of Fish and Wildlife service has classified Bass Lake as a wetland and there are two historic wetlands on the East side of the lake. The area is deemed to be waters of the United States.

Per El Dorado County Zoning Ordinance Article 3 - Site Planning and Project Design Standards, General Development Standards Table 130.30.050. H.1 Specific Riparian Setback - there is a 200 foot setback for Bass Lake. Ramps, docks, piers and related features used for private purposes are allowed, subject to applicable local state or federal regulations.

So not only did residents feel that their concerns about the overall capacity and safety conditions on Bass Lake Road were substandard - including pedestrian facilities (sidewalks, bicycle lanes, and crosswalks) - many residents were equally concerned about the impacts to the lake ecology and wildlife.

Further concerns centered on the County's desire for lighted playing fields for adult league play. Residents were very concerned about the impacts on their right to quiet enjoyment of their property.

The Bass Lake Action Committee has steadfastly represented Bass Lake Area

residents in the ensuing 17 years regarding several area issues: parks, facilities, roads, safety, EID, EDH CSD, Landscaping and Lighting Assessment District assessments, and more.

We're currently a stakeholder in the El Dorado Hills Community Services District's proposed Bass Lake Regional Park - we're keenly interested in preserving as much of the ecology and wildlife of the Lake as possible, with passive uses on the east side, and active features including additional playing fields on the west side to complement the existing Sellwood Field, as well as nature focused educational opportunities for our students and schools.

What benefit do you derive from Bass Lake Action Committee membership? You become a voice for your community - Bass Lake Action Committee members don't agree on all topics, proposals, or details, but the one thing we do agree on is that residents deserve to have a voice in the process of local government, and solutions.

The Bass Lake Action Committee has published the monthly Bass Lake Bulletin since 2003 - and Bass Lake Action Committee Members get the most up-to-date details about proposed developments, local agency policies, plan changes, safety issues - and the chance to help make a difference in our Bass Lake Community.

At our core - the Bass Lake Action Committee is neighbors discussing and sharing information and ideas with each other in a friendly fashion, to keep our community informed, to make our community better, and to give residents a voice. It comes down to neighbors looking out for each other, and for our community.

Plus - we have a great holiday party for members every December!

What qualifies someone to be a member of the Bass Lake Action Committee? Basically, we've defined a "Bass Lake Area" that qualifies a resident for membership. Back in 2003, before the build out of many of our communities, that was pretty easy to define. In 2020 - with more new homes and housing developments, we had to work to limit what qualifies as "near Bass Lake" - it's a list of villages/subdivisions, and properties. These are:

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## AMBLINGS -THE ECOLOGY OF EI DORADO COUNTY

By Kathy Prevost

Although El Dorado County (EDC) accounts for only 1% of the California state area, it contains almost 30% of the plants native to California. It is home to over 2300 native plant species and is one of the most botanically diverse places on the planet according to the California Native Plant Society. Our county is in the California Floristic Province which extends into southern Oregon and to Baja, Mexico, excluding the Modoc plateau, deserts and the Great Basin of the Southeastern part of the state. It is considered to be one of the top 25 plant biodiversity hotspots in the world.

Due to plate tectonics which continue today, the Sierra Nevada was uplifted millions of years ago. Topographically varied, the west slope elevation increases from 450 to over 10,000 feet above sea level. A 70 mile long slope bisected by the south and middle fork of the American River created riverine valleys, slopes and peaks. Consequently, the elevational climate zones support seven distinct plant areas with each containing hundreds of native plants.

There is, also, a diversity of soil types in EDC which includes several that have botanical significance. The areas of serpentine and gabbro soils create harsh and unusual growing conditions for plants. As a result of these soil conditions, unique plant groups have developed in these areas and the county is home to almost 200 species of plants that thrive under these conditions.

EDC is home to only 5 federally listed plant species which all occur on the gabbro soil of the Pine Hill Preserve. The plant list also includes over 100 trees, almost 300 shrubs and over 1900 grass like plants and forb's (or phorb's) which is a herbaceous flowering plant that is not a grass, sedge or a rush.

There are 31 species of conifers which includes 15 pine trees, 15 kinds of Oak and nine willow tree species which grow near creeks and wetland meadow areas. Shrubs include the California lilac, Manzanita's, currants and gooseberries. There are over 300 species of the sunflower/daisy family and 60 different grass species.

You will note there are 7 distinct plant communities driving from El Dorado Hills to the mountain passes in the east because of the plant adaptation to the elevational climatic zones. The growing season is determined by the amount and kind of precipitation either rain or snow at higher elevations and decreases from several months to a shorter seven weeks at the highest peaks.

Dominated by annual plants, grasslands extend from the Central Valley to El Dorado Hills while both blue Oak and grey Pine woodlands may be found on the cooler north-facing slopes with chaparral on warmer south slopes which ascend to Shingle Springs.

The mixed coniferous forest which extends from Placerville to Kyburz includes the Ponderosa Pine and this community has the highest plant diversity in the county with over 1,100 species including hardwoods like Black Oak and big leaf maples.

From 5,000 to 7,000 feet, Lodgepole Pine-Red Fir Forests extend into an area which can receive 50 feet of snow in a typical year. A sub Alpine Forest comprised of conifers has adapted to shallow soils and a short growing season. Dominated by perennial grasses and forb's, above the tree line is the Alpine community which during the short summer has beautiful wild flower displays.

Called the Pine Hill Intrusive Complex, the Pine Hill Preserve extends from Green Valley Road in El Dorado County north to Salmon Falls, south to Durock Road and covers approximately 30,000 acres. The soil came from gabbro rocks which were originally formed deep in the Earth crust from molten rock. As the Sierra Nevada was being formed over the last 150 million years, the rocks were lifted up to the earth's surface.

The weathering of this material creates a soil that is usually red, mildly acidic, rich in iron and magnesium and often contains other heavy metal such as chromium. The Pine Hill area also has outcroppings of serpentine rocks and the weathering of the serpentine creates a soil similar to the soils from gabbro rocks.

There are eight rare plants found almost exclusively in El Dorado County which grow on these gabbro and serpentine soils. Ranging from Cameron Park north to Folsom Lake, these rare plants are commonly referred to as Pine Hill Plants and are associated with black Oak woodland and chaparral plant communities.

They include the Stebbins Morning Glory, Pine Hill Ceanothus, Pine Hill Flannel Bush, Eldorado Bedstraw, Layne's Butterweed, El Dorado Mule Ears, Red Hills Soaproot and the Bisbee Peak Rush-rose.

Loss of habitat due to housing and commercial development had threatened the continued existence of the Pine Hill endemic which also is an important part of the natural heritage of El Dorado County. In 1996, five of the plants were listed as either threatened or endangered by extinction under The Endangered Species Act because the concern had become extreme.

Pine Hill Preserves, which contains 4,746 acres, is a cooperative conservation effort among the local entities to preserve these plants and is managed by the Bureau of Land - Management. The area has a wide diversity of native plants but only 3,276 acres of the property is designated for the recovery of the five federally listed plants.

The Preserve is separated into 5 separate areas but are managed together as a single preserve.



image credit: <http://www.pinehillpreserve.org/>

The five areas are the Cameron Park unit, Pine Hill unit, Penny Lane unit, Martel Creek unit and the Salmon Falls unit. Having the larger units allows for the overall management of the Preserve including wildfire risk reduction and control of the amount of vegetation present.

For additional information on these rare species, their history, please see the Pine Hill Preserve web site at <http://www.pinehillpreserve.org/about/index.htm>. Information about visiting the Pine Hill Preserve may be found in the link below.

There are a number of great plant walks (19) in the county where you can enjoy the varied ecology of our county and at the higher elevations the wild flowers can even be found through July. They range from Bassi Falls to the Cronin and Magnolia ranches as well as Thunder Mountain. Information about these plant walks may be found at - <https://www.eldoradocnps.org/plant-places/plant-walks>.  
Happy hiking! ~



Image credit: Placerville Newswire



## From The BLAC Board President's Letter July 2020

*"Summers run and Winters walk"  
Such wise words are indeed true,  
For June ran away!  
I blinked and then she was gone!  
Summer's first born left yesterday.*

With my allergies in full bloom, I have been watching the puffs of white "parachutes" floating by and wondering where the willow trees were located nearby? When we lived in Danville, they lined the nearby creek and it seemed like every golf course had more than their fair share.

We lived in the rolling foothills which surround Mount Diablo and the town was fairly newly incorporated and still developing at that time. I did hike up the mountain with friends and one of them had previously taken a guided walk. She was able to point out to us and identify the various wildflowers along the trail.

It was quite a treat and a beautiful walk with gorgeous views of the green valleys that surround the mountain. I think of that beautiful day when we can see Mount Diablo some hundred plus miles away while driving down the Bass Lake Grade. Funny thing though, I do not remember how we got back down!

This has been the first year since moving here that I have noticed willow seeds drifting through our yard and I decided to do some research which led me to the website for the article I wrote for this July Bulletin.

El Dorado County has a very unique and ecologically interesting plant base to view in various parts of the county and I hope you all will have the opportunity to test some of the trails and explore all that they have to offer. In the meantime, I will be staying inside taking care of my allergies and still wondering where the "parachutes" are coming from!

If you would like to see examples of -  
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## JOIN THE BASS LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE (con't)

**Private property adjacent to:** Bass Lake Road, Hollow Oak Road, Sienna Ridge Road, Old Bass Lake Road, Sandhurst Hill Road, Hill Road, Hawk View Road, Angel View, Silver Dove Way, City Lights Road, Marble Valley Road.

### Villages and Subdivisions:

Bridlewood Canyon  
Woodridge  
The Hills of El Dorado  
Woodleigh Lane  
Green Springs Ranch  
Sierra Crossing  
Silver Springs (Future)  
Laurel Oaks  
Serrano Village J6  
Serrano Village J Lot H (Future)  
Serrano Village J7 (Future)  
Hawk View  
Bell Ranch  
Bell Woods  
Bass Lake North (Future)  
Bass Lake Estates (Future)  
Serrano Village J4  
Serrano Village J3  
Serrano Village K4  
Serrano Village K5  
Serrano Village K6

What does membership cost? Bass Lake Action Committee membership dues are \$10 per member per year. This primarily offsets the costs of our website, mailings when necessary, incorporation fees, and our non-profit filings.

If you're reading the Bass Lake Bulletin, we feel like you're practically a member already – as neighbors we want to hear from you, and see how you might want to participate. You might have some great ideas or questions that other members would find very valuable.

If you are interested in applying for membership, you can use our [online membership form](#) – once submitted, you'll get an automatic email response confirming your membership details, and instructions for submitting your dues to our Bass Lake Action Committee Treasurer. Or you can email [basslakemembers@gmail.com](mailto:basslakemembers@gmail.com) and we'll work to send you the application via USPS. And after that? We want to hear from you! Normally, we invite you to our next scheduled Board meeting, but they look -

- to remain virtual meetings for the next several months, so we'll email you an invite to the next virtual meeting. We're neighbors, not strangers, so you probably know several members already.

## We can't wait to hear from you! EDH CSD JULY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

### Bass Lake Regional Park Recommendations

*By John Davey*

The July 9th El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDH CSD) Board of Directors Meeting was conducted via Zoom, and featured a presentation and discussion regarding conceptual plans for the Bass Lake Regional Park project.

The presentation was provided by the EDH Promise Foundation. The EDH CSD has engaged the EDH Promise Foundation to perform in a leadership role to develop and scope the Bass Lake Regional Park Project. That authorization began in April 2019.

The EDH Promise Foundation's mission is to benefit the local community by supporting the EDH Community Services District in providing public parks, health and welfare, senior and youth services, & education and recreation programs that cannot be furnished by other means.



**EDHPROMISE  
FOUNDATION**

(image credit - [edhpromise.org](http://edhpromise.org))

The EDH Promise Foundation has been active in in securing sponsorship, volunteers, or other inkind support to make the Bass Lake Regional Park project a reality.

The EDH Promise Foundation presented a comprehensive conceptual plan of recommendations compiled over 12-18 months through local outreach to community members and groups, agencies, non-profit organizations, and businesses. Areas covered included:

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## EL DORADO HILLS CSD JULY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING *(con't)*

- Park Access and General Design Elements
- Active Sports Areas and Uses
- Outdoor Education and other related Site Concepts
- Trail and Lake Uses – Active and Passive
- Fishery and Wildlife Management
- Community Engagement and Long-Term Management Issues

The presentation is very detailed – the written recommendations included in the EDH CSD Meeting agenda packet can be found [HERE](http://basslakeaction.net/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/EDHCSD-Jul-9-20_BassLakePresentation.pdf) - [http://basslakeaction.net/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/EDHCSD-Jul-9-20\\_BassLakePresentation.pdf](http://basslakeaction.net/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/EDHCSD-Jul-9-20_BassLakePresentation.pdf)

The EDH CSD and the EDH Promise Foundation are interested in collecting community opinions on the proposed Bass Lake Regional Park project – you can take the two minute survey [HERE](https://www.getfeedback.com/r/9F2zQ7X8/) <https://www.getfeedback.com/r/9F2zQ7X8/>

To learn more about the EDH Promise Foundation visit their website at <https://edhpromise.org> ~

## EL DORADO HILLS COMMUNITY COUNCIL JULY MEETING

### Budgets and Roundabouts

*By John Davey*

The El Dorado Hills Community Council meeting for July was held virtually online via Zoom™ on Monday July 13th.

The Guest speaker was El Dorado County Chief Administrative Officer Don Ashton who spoke at length on the challenges of managing the 2020/21 El Dorado County Budget.

With large decreases in revenues from impacts of the COVID-19 crisis on funding sources like Transit Occupancy Tax (TOT) and declines in sales taxes due to the enormous decrease in gasoline consumption (also compounded by the steep drop in gasoline pricing) the County is expecting shortfalls ranging from 10% to 20%.

With Governor Newsom's recent instruction to restrict many activities, such as indoor dining, many details in the budget planning assumptions made by County Staff have to be revisited.

During the meeting CAO Ashton mentioned that County budget planning efforts that looked very fixed by Monday morning after weeks of difficult analysis, and responding to evolving economic conditions due mainly to the COVID-19 crisis, had changed again by Monday afternoon – changes and challenges had been encountered weekly, are now occurring almost daily.

Also discussed during the meeting was the topic of roundabouts in El Dorado Hills. District 1 Supervisor John Hidhal mentioned that a possible roundabout at the El Dorado Hills Blvd-Francisco Drive was one possible solution to bridge the gap between a four-lane expansion – which would cost millions of dollars, which the County lacks the funds for at this point.

A roundabout project may qualify for State grant funding, saving the County millions of dollars. District 1 Planning Commissioner Jon Vegna, the current Planning Commission Chairman, explained that challenges exist at the El Dorado Hills Blvd-Francisco Drive intersection that might make a roundabout problematic, but believes that the concept should be studied to see what might be possible.

Supervisor Hidahl also indicated that a roundabout might be a possibility for the future Bass Lake Road-Silver Springs Parkway intersection, however, significant design efforts have already been made, at considerable costs, and the existing intersection project – more than twenty-five years in planning – is expected to begin construction soon. The time required to have an analysis of a roundabout option for the future Bass Lake Road-Silver Springs Parkway Intersection would delay the project further.

Also mentioned was the proposed roundabout at the Bass Lake Road-Bridlewood Drive intersection.

This was proposed as part of the solution for traffic study for the Serrano J7 project that found that a left turn pocket was warranted under existing conditions, and a solution to achieve this improvement via a roundabout was proposed by the El Dorado County Transportation Department.

The Funding for the proposed Bass Lake Road - Bridlewood Drive roundabout would be derived from three proposed sources: \$200,000 from Serrano Associates, seed funding from a self-assessment by Bridlewood Canyon property owners, and grant funding from the State of California.

El Dorado Hills APAC Chair (and BLAC Vice President) John Davey indicated that there has been considerable resistance to the self-assessment proposal from Bridlewood Canyon property owners, and observed that County DOT would need to do a significant amount of community outreach to demonstrate the benefits of the project to Bridlewood Canyon property owners – but that he believed that County DOT sees this as a Bridlewood Canyon problem, while most Bass Lake Area residents see this as a Community problem.

El Dorado Hills Community Services District Director Allan Priest mentioned that the District has tremendous interest in a vehicle access point via the proposed roundabout to their Bass Lake Regional Park Project – the proposed roundabout would require right of way on part of the EDH CSD park property.

EDH CSD Director Priest indicated that the District had spoken to County DOT in previous weeks, but that they indicated that the proposed roundabout project at Bridlewood Drive had been dropped.

This surprised Supervisor Hidahl, Commissioner Vegna, and APAC Chair Davey.

An effort to schedule discussions between DOT, County staff and the EDH CSD is being explored. ~



*El Dorado Hills Community Council Meeting conducted online virtually via Zoom™ (image credit - El Dorado Hills Community Council)*

*President's Letter - (con't)*

- some of our El Dorado County native plants without going on a hike then the Sherwood Demonstration garden in Placerville is the place to go. We are very fortunate to have an active University of California Cooperative Extension Master Gardener's volunteer group in El Dorado County.

Each volunteer completes more than 50 hours of formal classroom training and they help the Cooperative Extension Office provide practical scientific gardening information to the home gardeners of our County.

The Sherwood Demonstration Garden is divided into 16 themed distinct collections displaying plants that work in the California Foothills. They include everything from a Japanese Garden to a Cottage Garden and, of course, there is a Native Garden as well. The Native Garden displays plants that grow locally, are garden worthy and wildlife friendly.

It is both pesticide and fertilizer free and the Master Gardener's hope to inspire people to include more native plants in their own gardens by seeing their beauty up close as well as show people how to care for native plants. They chose plants for their aesthetics and for the most part, low water use.

They do include some plants which require regular watering as an example of plants that can be grown closer to a house in a fire prone area.

The Sherwood Demonstration Garden is open Fridays and Saturdays from 9AM until noon through October and only 8 people can be admitted into the garden at any time per the UC ANR requirements of reopening. They cannot accommodate large groups for tours at this time.

The Master Gardeners are available for questions by calling 530 621-5512, by email at mgeldorado@ucanr.edu or on line at Ask a Master Gardener. They would normally be available 9AM until noon Tuesday through Friday in the office as well. They are currently picking up phone messages several times a day.

Once they are able to reopen they will be available for walk-ins at the UC Extension Central Office at 311 Fair Lane, Placerville California 95667. You will frequently see Master Gardeners staffing information booths and giving demonstrations at various community events.

They ask that for any plant identification questions you bring your sample in a plastic bag. For insect identification, they request you preserve insects in a container with rubbing alcohol or by freezing. Any samples may be left at the main building from 1 to 5pm Monday through Friday for a future call from a Master Gardener.

**Website:**

<http://mgeldorado.ucanr.edu>

**El Dorado Master Gardeners****Facebook Page**

<https://www.facebook.com/UCCEElDoradoMG/>

Sherwood Demonstration Garden  
Address: El Dorado Center, Folsom Lake College, 6699 Campus Drive, Placerville, CA 95667

The College is waving parking fees for the summer and fall of 2020.

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### **July 2010 Bass Lake Bulletin Headlines – Blast from the Past**

### **Folsom Moves to Develop South of Highway 50**

### **HOV Lanes to be Extended on Highway 50**

### **Rattlesnake Alert**

### **Summer Safety Tips**

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### **Bass Lake Action Committee August 2020 Quarterly Board Meeting**

The next Bass Lake Action Committee Quarterly Board Meeting is scheduled for August 10, 2020 at 7PM. The Board will again use Zoom and the details will be released closer to the actual meeting date. All Bass Lake Action Committee members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Enjoy July and we hope to see you in August!

Kathy Prevost  
President  
Bass Lake Action Committee



## **BASS LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING DATE SET**

The Bass Lake Action Committee has set the date for the third Quarterly Board Meeting of 2020 - Monday, August 10th at 7:00PM.

Due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions that limit gatherings, and to respect social distancing requirements, the August Quarterly Board Meeting will be conducted online via Zoom

Bass Lake Action Committee Members will receive an email invitation that will include the Zoom Link and instructions for attending the meeting in August. All Bass Lake Action Committee members are invited to attend.

For further information about BLAC meetings and membership, please contact Vice-President John Davey at 530-676-2657, email [basslakemembers@gmail.com](mailto:basslakemembers@gmail.com), or visit our online membership form at <http://basslakeaction.net/members> ~



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