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EDH CSD ADDRESSES LLAD ASSESSMENTS WITHHELD FROM 2022/23 COUNTY PROPERTY TAX STATEMENT

LANDSCAPE & LIGHTING ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS (LLADS)



Why Are the Landscape and Lighting Charges Not on Your Property Tax Bill?

By John Davey

In the September 2022 Bass Lake Bulletin, we shared the limited information available at press time regarding the El Dorado County Auditor-Controller's decision to only place one out of twenty-plus Landscaping and Lighting Assessment Districts (LLAD) assessments administered by the El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDH CSD) on the 2022/23 El Dorado County Property Tax Statements that were sent to Property owners in September.

Prior to the 2022/23 Property Tax Statements being mailed to property owners, the Auditor-Controller had asked for additional attestation from the EDH CSD to verify the levies for properties owned in each LLAD, that the EDH CSD had already submitted for inclusion on the 2022/23 property tax statements. The Auditor-Controller requested a similar attestation from the EDH CSD

last year for the 2021/22 LLAD, stating that there were errors contained in the assessment levies determined by the EDH CSD and its consultant DTA. The Auditor maintains that errors in assessments continue to exist in the current levies submitted for inclusion on the 2022/23 property tax statements. The EDH CSD and their consultant DTA determines the annual levy/assessment amount based on data from the County Assessor's office, that is provided to the EDH CSD for a fee. The EDH CSD maintains that any errors are likely based on erroneous data from the County. The Auditor-Controller maintains that the EDH CSD is responsible for the assessment/levy computations regardless of any errors in data received from the County Assessor's office.

The EDH CSD has issued a demand letter asking the County to include the

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EL DORADO COUNTY LAFCO ANNOUNCES SHIVA FRENTZEN AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By John Davey

After a lengthy search and recruitment effort, the El Dorado County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) has announced that former District 2 Supervisor Shiva Frentzen has been selected to serve as the organization's executive officer.

LAFCOs are responsible for coordinating logical and timely changes in local governmental boundaries, conducting special studies that review ways to reorganize, simplify, and streamline governmental structure and preparing a sphere of influence for each city and

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LLAD levies on a supplemental property tax statement. The Auditor-Controller has responded to the EDH CSD that he would have a supplemental property tax statement sent with the LLAD levies if the EDH CSD will provide the requested attestation, but that the County would have to charge the EHD CSD \$60,000 to send the supplemental property tax statements.

The EDH CSD has suggested that they have no alternative left except to take legal action to compel the County to distribute the LLAD levies.

The EDH CSD has indicated that they are prepared to fund the LLADs with the expected maintenance and improvements as scheduled in 2022/23. This amounts to approximately \$1,382,000.

The questions raised in last month's Bass Lake Bulletin remain: what is the impact to property owned in El Dorado Hills LLADs? Typically, for property owners with a mortgage, the annual assessment is divided by twelve monthly payments into an escrow account as part of the monthly mortgage payment, and the mortgage holder/lender submits the assessment amount to the County. Some mortgage holders might find that their monthly mortgage payment is a bit less, because the 1/12 contribution to the escrow account is not being applied. Applying the levies in a schedule of less than 12 months could confuse property owners, and result in fewer monthly payments, but at a higher monthly amount (10 or 9 payments instead of 12). The total LLAD assessment for the year will remain

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the same amount, but the for those that budget monthly, it is possible that it may result in higher payments over a shorter time period.

The EDH CSD has issued the following statement and supporting materials on the LLAD section of their website here: [https://www.eldoradohillscsd.org/about/administration_finance/landscape_lighting_assessment_districts\(llads\).php](https://www.eldoradohillscsd.org/about/administration_finance/landscape_lighting_assessment_districts(llads).php)

We have included the press release below - Property owners are encouraged to read and educate themselves about the matters surrounding the LLAD assessment issues for 2022/23.

EDH CSD LLAD STATEMENT From October 5, 2022

The El Dorado Hills Community Services District (District) is responsible for more than 20 active Landscape and Lighting Assessment Districts (LLAD). The best way for a resident to learn more about LLADs is to watch the District's [short video](#) that explains them in more detail. However, many of our residents are very familiar with LLADs, as it is through them that we've been able to deliver some very high quality parks, recreation facilities, landscape corridors, and neighborhood entrances.

The District relies on the County to apply the assessments to property taxes which fund the LLADs. Last year (2021) the County Auditor, Joe Harn, unexpectedly required a written letter to additionally attest as to the accuracy of the files the District submits for these LLADs. Without enough time to research

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the matter, the District partially complied in providing that letter. This year (2022), the District was again confronted by this requirement from the Auditor. However, it has become increasingly apparent that this requirement of the County Auditor is not based in any law or fact. Rather it is about his office being bothered by questions from the public; a basis in conjecture of a slipshod civil grand jury report about LLADs, and; his concern for the District charging a lesser assessment than the maximum permitted by resolution of the District Board of Directors.

The previous statement is supported by the County Auditor's letters to the District (provided here), and it leaves the District with an understanding that the Auditor's Office does not want any members of the public to contact his office and make inquiries; it will make determinations upon unsupported and unlawful information and it wants members of assessment districts to be charged more, even if the amount should be less because more contributors were assessed at the time of final tax transactions. A cursory review of the Auditor's interactions with the County Grand Jury, vis-à-vis his own historical response letters to reports & findings, begs the question: why does he now rest part of his case on a grand jury report? Additionally, Auditor Harn has had his turn as the subject of a Grand Jury report titled, Putting Political Gain Above What's Right for the County ([see here](#)). To add insult to injury, the Auditor has stated that

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the District could submit the attestation and that he'd then file a supplementary tax bill to property owners...for a fee amounting to nearly \$60,000 to the District, aka: the taxpaying community of EDH

What does all of this mean for those areas maintained by these affected Assessment Districts? For now, the District is continuing to maintain the LLADs funded areas just as was planned for this fiscal year, with the expectation that the County Auditor will choose to perform the duties of his office; that any other County official power will step in to do what is right, or; that a lawful judge requires the assessments to be implemented at no extra cost. The intended goal is for the Assessment District members to only be charged the amount(s) budgeted and for the work performed. The funding the Auditor has arbitrarily chosen to not assess amounts to \$1,382,697. Without adequate funding, there will be detriments to all areas maintained by the LLADs, there will be a shift toward blight, and future public safety issues.

Sadly, the District has sought to resolve this without avail and is now required to take action in the form of seeking legal remedies to compel the El Dorado County Auditor, Joe Harn, to do what is right, as he has provided zero lawful or factual basis in his decision making. Please read through the District's recent letter to the County and the Letters from the Auditor on this matter. You may ask, "Why not just supply the written letter the Auditor wants?" The simple answer is the

attestation has already been provided by the hired consultant of the District – in part, that is why we have a third party consultant perform this work. In the end, should there be errors, the District has proven it will own its actions and correct those situations even if it means issuing refunds.

This whole debacle might remind you of the stories of a bully on the playground. They – the bully – will continue to bully and escalate their aggressions unless someone stops them in their tracks. Which, sometimes this requires an assertive response. In this instance, we're not calling anyone a bully per se, however, there appears to be a need to bring an assertive response to arbitrary and capricious actions taken by an elected County Official.

More Background Information:

- [District Demand Letter to County Auditor Joe Harn](#)
- [Letter for County Auditor - Justifying Decision to Not Apply Assessments](#)
- [Joe Harn's Response to CSD Demand Letter](#)

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special district within each county.

The Commission's efforts are directed toward seeing that services are provided efficiently and economically while agricultural and open-space

lands are protected. To better inform itself and the community as it seeks to exercise its charge, each LAFCO must conduct service reviews to evaluate the provision of municipal services within each county.

El Dorado County LAFCO oversees issues such as special district formation, mergers, annexations, dissolutions, efficiencies, and borders, as well as the potential formation, dissolution, or boundary changes of incorporated municipalities inside El Dorado County. Currently there are only two incorporated municipalities (cities) in El Dorado County: Placerville (incorporated in 1854) and South Lake Tahoe (incorporated in 1965, combining the previously unincorporated communities of Al Tahoe, Bijou, Bijou Park, Stateline, Tahoe Valley, and Tallac Village). As an example, currently a significant focus of LAFCO is the status/solvency of the various fire protection districts and agencies in El Dorado County.

El Dorado County LAFCO Press Release:

Following a year-long, national recruitment effort, the El Dorado Local Agency Formation Commission recently announced that Shiva Frentzen has joined the agency as executive officer.

Frentzen is a longtime El Dorado County resident and brings many years of service and experience in local government, serving communities as an elected official, engaging residents in local initiatives and leading numerous programs and activities. While serving as a member of the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors Frentzen was appointed

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by her fellow supervisors to LAFCO to represent them. She participated in local, regional, and statewide LAFCO activities and applied her strategic thinking to elevate efforts in El Dorado County. She received recognition from around the state for her knowledge and passion around LAFCO work.

El Dorado LAFCO is a state-mandated local agency whose jurisdiction is all of El Dorado County. The California Legislature directs El Dorado LAFCO to promote orderly growth and development, discourage urban sprawl while preserving open space and agricultural lands and encourage efficient service areas for local governments.



“The El Dorado County LAFCO Commissioners are extremely pleased to welcome Shiva to the executive level decision making team,” said Chairman John Hidahl. “Her strategic thinking skills and dedication to serving the needs of all El Dorado County residents will help advance

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LAFCO’s continuous improvement goals.”

Chairman Hidahl also thanked the members of the Commission for their commitment and dedication in finding the right candidate and said everyone looks forward to working together.

“I am passionate about the orderly planning and growth of El Dorado County,” Frentzen shared, “and I have a strong interest in making communities better.

NOVEMBER 8, 2022 GENERAL ELECTION LOCAL CANDIDATES & BALLOT MEASURES

By John Davey

A listing of local election candidates (excluding state-wide candidates, and congressional districts) and local ballot measures appearing on Bass Lake Area voters’ ballots:

El Dorado Union High School District

Governing Board Member
(Vote for no more than THREE)

Jessica Rodgers
Incumbent

Brooke B. Van Komen
Appointed Incumbent

Timothy M. Cary
Incumbent

Ray Nutting

German A. Sierra

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**Rescue Union School District
Governing Board Member**
(Vote for no more than THREE)

Michelle Bebout

Jenny Robles

Jamie Hunter

Kim White
Incumbent

**El Dorado Hills Community
Services District
Director**

(Vote for no more than THREE)

Michael Martinelli
Incumbent

Heidi Hannaman
Appointed Incumbent

Lewis Hampton

Steve Ferry

William A. Willman

**El Dorado County
Ballot Measure R**

**Transient Occupancy Tax – West
Slope of El Dorado County**

Measure language:

"For the sole purpose of maintaining El Dorado County's existing roads in the unincorporated portion of the West Slope, shall an ordinance to Fix Our Roads be adopted to increase the 'hotel/motel' tax rate upon visitors of vacation home rentals, hotels, motels, and similar facilities in the unincorporated portion of the West Slope of the County from

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10% to 12% of rent charged to visitors, providing approximately an additional \$340,000 annually, with Citizens' Oversight and until repealed?"

YES approves the increase of the TOT tax rate from 10% to 12%

NO denies the increase, and the TOT tax rate will remain at 10%

VOTE CENTER LOCATIONS ALL VOTE CENTERS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7AM to 8PM ON ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022

**Open for 11 days: October 29th
– November 8th**

El Dorado Hills:
California Welcome Center
2085 Vine St Suite #105
EDH CA 95762 (in EDH Town
Center)
8:30AM-4:30PM

**Open for 4 days: November 5th –
November 8th**

El Dorado Hills:
EDH Fire Station 85
1050 Wilson Blvd
EDH CA 95762
8:30AM-4:30PM

El Dorado Hills Library
7455 Silva Valley Pkwy
EDH CA 95762
8:30AM-4:30PM

Cameron Park:
Cameron Park Community Services
District
2502 Country Club Drive
Cameron Park CA 95682
8:30AM-4:30PM

BALLOT DROP BOX LOCATIONS

**Open October 11th – November
8th 2022**

IMPORTANT- The hours listed below
for each Drop Box are the business
hours for the facility at the time of
printing of the County packet.

**No ballots accepted after 8pm
Election Day! ALL Drop Boxes will
be locked at 8PM Election Day,
November 8, 2022.**

El Dorado Hills:
El Dorado Hills Park and Ride
4640 Post St
24 Hour Drive Up

El Dorado Hills Library
7455 Silva Valley Pkwy
24 Hour Drive Up

California Welcome Center
2085 Vine Street #105
9:00AM–5:00PM

Cameron Park:
Cameron Park Library
2500 Country Club Dr
24 Hour Drive Up

Gold Country Ace Hardware
4121 Cameron Park Dr
24 Hour Outside

EL DORADO COUNTY TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR ANNOUNCES NEW QR CODE FEATURE ON PROPERTY TAX BILLS

PRESS RELEASE

El Dorado County Treasurer-Tax
Collector K. E. Coleman has
announced QR codes have been
added to this year's property tax
bills.

"Taxpayers with smart phones can
simply snap a photo of the QR
code on the payment coupon,"
states Coleman in a news release.
"They will be taken directly to the
payment cart for that unique parcel
number and that tax installment."

The payment coupon QR codes
are uniquely created for each
parcel number. An additional QR
code, located adjacent to the
mailing address at the top of the
bill, is used by Tax Collector's
Office staff to locate property
addresses on tax bills that were
returned by the U.S. Postal
Service.

"The Treasurer-Tax Collector's
Department stays abreast of
technology advancements to offer
efficiencies in payment options. Of
course, mail, in-person and online
payment choices remain
available," notes Coleman



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From The BLAC Board

President's Letter October 2022

By Kathy Prevost

The colorful mums, which are one of my favorite fall plants, are beginning to bloom with their combination of beautiful burgundy, yellow and deep pink/purple flowers. They provide such a rich backdrop for the various colors of the gourds and pumpkins. Much to our enjoyment, the nearby azalea plant has, also, decided to blossom with large pink flowers this year.



Our pistache tree has an overabundance of red berries this year which I'm sure the birds will really appreciate and the leaves are already beginning to fall from some of the trees. This is when I really miss my neighbor who used to mulch the leaves for great compost in his garden and our garden box which the vegetable plants always appreciated in the spring.

With Halloween but a few days away, the last couple of years have brought about some changes to the fun Halloween activities enjoyed by all ages. Some have turned to trunk or treating so they can still wear their costumes and enjoy the spooky holiday which has been around a lot longer than you might expect having most likely evolved from the ancient Irish Celts celebration of New Year on November 1st some 2000 years ago.

Many scholars believe that Halloween has its original roots in a Celtic pagan festival called Samhain (pronounced SAM-wane) that was celebrated from October 31 to November 1. The Celts, who lived primarily in what are now Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France, celebrated their New Year's on November 1, which was considered to be the end of the

summer and harvest. It was, also, the beginning of cold dark winters which was often associated with human death for them.

They would celebrate Samhain on the evening of October 31st when they believed the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. The Celts made sure their crops were harvested before the holiday so they would not be damaged by the evil or mischievous spirits on the first evening of the dark half of the year and they would offer tokens of harvested food to placate the spirits.

The custom of giving some of the harvest to spirits who wandered on that evening to keep them from being destructive ultimately led to the origination of trick or treating. Later young unmarried men would visit homes and ask for gifts to the spirits.

This was, also, the time the Celtic priests could make predictions because of the thin line between the living world and the world of the dead.

As a gathering place for the evening activities, they would build bonfires and disguise themselves from the ghosts by dressing in costumes, carve

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lanterns from gourds, enjoy a feast and attempt to tell each other's fortunes.

Pope Gregory 1 (also called St. Gregory the Great), who headed the church from A.D. 592-604, recognized the importance of pre-Christian customs in people's lives and attempted to change the various Celtic holidays to a Christian context. With the early Christian Church belief in saints, the traditions of the Celtic spirits were blended with the Catholic saints and November 1 was designated as All Saints Day.

The early beliefs did not completely die out and consequently the first night of Samhain, October 31, was called All Hallows Day Evening which eventually became Halloween.

Pumpkin or gourd carving was, also, adopted from the Celts and held religious importance because of the custom of placing fire, which was believed to be the good magic of the Sun, inside a hollowed out vegetable to preserve the harvested food through the dark part of the year until new crops could be grown. They, also, used carved vegetable lanterns to scare off "Stingy Jack" which was a

custom of Ireland and Scotland. He wandered the Earth because the devil would not let him into hell apparently.



Our version of Halloween began with gatherings to celebrate the harvest, to tell ghost stories, and enjoy some mischief making. In the 19th century, the holiday became celebrated more widely when there was a large group of Irish immigrants. This was when children began going door to door asking for treats and the more serious traditions of the Celts behind to fade to be replaced by the tradition of costumes which was introduced by the young Scottish and Irish children some of which were scary!

Eventually this became the trick or treating we know today and by the 20th century, Halloween was a secular holiday which was centered more on parties, corn

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mazes and haunted houses and, of course, trick or treating.

Did you know that one third of all the candy sold annually in the United States is purchased for Halloween?



September 2022 El Dorado Hills Home Sales

In September, 276 homes were sold in El Dorado Hills which was an increase of 78 homes from 2021. There were more people looking to purchase homes than were available and it was considered a seller's market.

The average period of time sold homes were on the market was 52 days in September as compared to 28 days last year and they sold for a median sales price of \$949,975 as compared to \$887,022 in 2021.

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There are currently 377 active home listings and 21 new homes for sale in El Dorado Hills according to the Movoto real estate website.

Following is a link to the California Association of Realtors report for the 2023 Housing Market Forecast if you are interested.

<https://www.car.org/en/aboutus/mediacenter/newsreleases/2022releases/2023housingforecast>

Northern California Winter Weather Prediction?

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center (NOAA CPC) released their latest winter weather report on October 20th for the U.S. and Northern California. Because the Northern California average weather consists of a lot of different extremes which include long periods of dry weather and storms that bring lots of rain, it can be difficult to predict what an average seasonal forecast would actually be.

There is uncertainty when it comes to the Northern California winter forecast because there is a lack of strong

atmospheric signals for the region. Historically La Nina's alone do not indicate whether or not we will have a consistently wet or consistently dry season in Northern California. Using some of the clues from the atmosphere and the Pacific Ocean, they are able to have indications of what the winter season could be like for some parts of the country.

NOAA forecasters have some confidence that there will be drier than average conditions in the southern U.S. including Southern California, while wetter than average conditions are expected in the Pacific Northwest this winter.

Their recently released report which was for December, January and February, does not include the full Northern California rainy season which is from November through March. According to the statistics, 76% of downtown Sacramento's average annual rainfall is in the 3-month period. While there is uncertainty about the Northern California weather forecast, NOAA is officially calling for an equal probability of a dry winter or a wet winter.

John Gottschalck, who was a member of the team that put together the forecast said, "The uncertainty is quite high and the

climate signals that we do have are not overly reliable to make a prediction with sufficient confidence."

Even though the NOAA forecasters cannot predict with confidence the Northern California seasonal outlook right now, it only takes one or two good winter storms to make the difference.

Reference:

<https://www.kcra.com/article/predicting-northern-california-winter-always-difficult/41727048>

Our neighborhood celebrated fall with a "pumpkin roll" for many years which was always looked forward to with much anticipation by both young and old... until the young grew up! There's nothing quite like watching a pumpkin careening down a hill and perhaps hitting the curb to split open, all to have the fastest time in your group.

Don't forget to set your clock back on Sunday, November 6th at 2:00 AM when daylight savings time will end.

Happy Halloween!

Kathy Prevost, President
Bass Lake Action Committee

THE VERY FIRST BASS LAKE BULLETIN WAS PUBLISHED IN OCTOBER 2003!

By John Davey

The Bass Lake Action Committee published its very first Bass Lake Bulletin in October 2003..

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ASBESTOS FOUND IN SAMPLE TAKEN AT AT BASS LAKE REGIONAL PARK SITE

Bass Lake Action Committee has obtained a copy of the soils report for proposed Bass Lake Park that shows unacceptable levels of naturally occurring asbestos (NOA) at the site.

After weeks of effort, BLAC obtained from the county a copy of the soils report completed by Youngdahl Consulting Group in October of 2002.

The report says that at least one test hole on the site had results of less than 1% Tremolite. This amount exceeds the less than 0.25% limit set by state and federal guidelines.

In a letter to the county, BLAC urged that more sophisticated testing methods similar to those used at Oak Ridge High School and Promontory School be used to fully determine the NOA level so that remediation can be done which will assure the safety of park users and park neighbors.

BLAC is especially concerned that dangerous airborne asbestos dust could blanket the downwind neighborhoods of Bridlewood Canyon, Woodridge, and Hills of El Dorado during park construction.

See more information at the Bass Lake Action Committee website.

BASS LAKE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Representatives of Bass Lake Action Committee who attended the September Trails Commission meeting in Placerville heard Randy Pesses from El Dorado County DOT explain the county's arrangement with Hollow Oak developers that will lead to the improvement of Bass Lake Road over the next two years.

The project is budgeted to cost approximately \$7 million and includes the cost of purchasing some rights-of-way. The cost is to be borne by the developer of Hollow Oak, a new subdivision east of Bass Lake Road. The design phase is expected to be completed this winter, with project completion anticipated sometime in 2005.

From Highway 50 North to Stone Hill Road—

The road is to be widened where necessary to provide for shoulders, including a bike trail and a walking trail.

From Stone Hill Road to Serrano Parkway—

The road is to be realigned and widened to a two-lane divided road. The realigned road will bear to the west of the existing road and reconnect with the old right of way near its intersection with Serrano Parkway. The center divider will be graded but unpaved.

From Serrano Parkway To Bass Lake—

The existing Bass Lake Road between the intersection of Serrano Parkway and the lake will remain substantially the same. DOT points out that where the road circles the lake there is no room to widen the road without encroaching on the wetlands.

Presently there are no DOT plans to put any bicycle or pedestrian access along Bass Lake Road as it goes around the east side of the lake and passes the entrance to the planned park.

The Action Committee has urged the DOT to take into account the need for safe bicycle and pedestrian access to the new park when preparing the draft EIR for the park.

Serrano Parkway West of Bass Lake Road—

A paved all-weather fire road will temporarily connect Bass Lake Road with the end of Serrano Parkway, west of Bass Lake Road, at the request of the fire department. A pipe gate located about a quarter-mile west of existing Bass Lake Road will bar public access.

From Bass Lake to Green Valley Road—

North of the proposed park there is a 100-foot wide road easement that goes up to Green Valley Road. Financing for building this section of the road is not yet in place, and this re-

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BASS LAKE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

With details on the planned improvements to Bass Lake Road: 1) From HWY50 to Stone Hill Rd (Now Hollow Oak Rd) which materialized in 2020. (Still waiting on that bike lane.) ~

2)The realignment of Bass Lake Rd to the west from Hollow Oak Rd north to a new connection to the gravel Serrano Pkwy - built in 2005. ~

3)The Connections of Bass Lake Rd around Serrano Pkwy - which included the new traffic signal, and the old Bass Lake Rd becoming Sienna Ridge Rd. ~

4) The "NEW" Bass Lake Rd north of Madera Way to Green Valley Rd, which became Silver Springs Pkwy -construction completed in 2021. ~

RARE WHITE PELICANS VISIT BASS LAKE

A visit our area has enjoyed now for nearly 20years

EDH CSD BACKS LIGHT AND NOISE CONTROL AT PARK

Back when the Bass Lake Park was a County project at 41 acres, the EDH CSD Board of directors:

adopted a resolution to be sent to the El Dorado county supervisors urging that new Bass Lake Regional Park be designed to minimize the effects of light and noise pollution from the park on nearby residents.

The CSD directors also went on record as recommending that the renovations to Bass Lake Road be completed before the park is opened, and expressed their opposition to allowing any consumption of alcohol in the park.

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The October 2003 Bulletin - ahem, VOL I, ISSUE NO 1 - was a two page edition. Editor John Thomson included the following articles:

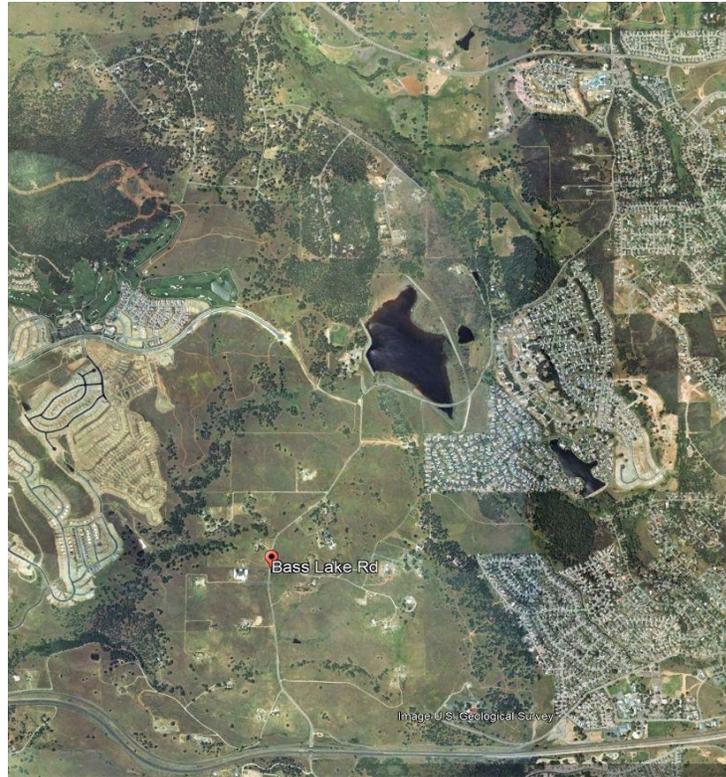
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FIRST BASS LAKE BULLETIN WAS PUBLISHED IN OCTOBER 2003!

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Technically we're in our TWENTIETH year of publishing the Bulletin. Next year marks the twentieth year of the Bass Lake Action Committee incorporating as a 501 (C)(4) non-profit corporation. Hard to believe that so many years have gone by. But with the wonderful cooperation of Bass Lake neighbors and friends, we feel that we have made a positive impact in the community - and we still look pretty darn good for being so old!

The Bass Lake Action Committee is built on neighbors and our willingness to work together to share information with each other, and to seek answers from, and to provide positive feedback to, our County Government, our state government representatives, and our local special districts: the El Dorado Hills Community Services District, the El Dorado Hills Fire Department, and the El Dorado Irrigation District. While no group of residents will ever agree on everything, understanding the issues, and the various concerns of multiple different groups and individuals, and remaining respectful of each other, and our government representatives, we believe that we can identify concerns and improvements that will continue to make the Bass Lake Community a wonderful place to call... home.



Bass Lake Area circa 2003

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BASS LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The next Board meeting is scheduled for November 14, 2022 at 7PM. All Bass Lake Action Committee Members are invited to attend. This will be a HYBRID meeting -

in-person, and via Zoom. Members will receive an email invitation that will include the meeting agenda, location, and a Zoom Link for virtual attendance.

For further information about BLAC meetings and membership, please contact Vice-President John Davey at 530-676-2657, or email

basslakemembers@gmail.com.

Residents can also visit our online membership form at <http://basslakeaction.net/members>



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