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RCD Member Portal Overview

Welcome to the new RCD Member Portal! Inspired by your feedback and requests, CARCD is excited to be launching this new resource hub which we hope will augment our ability to communicate and support one another.

All Resource Conservation Districts in California will have free access to the portal through July 26, 2018 while we integrate and improve the system to best meet your needs. After the one-year trial has ended, access to some features of the portal will be reserved for dues-paying members.

The RCD Member Portal is the new and improved log-in section of our website where you can edit your (and your staff's) contact information, set your contact preferences for our various listservs, participate in topic-specific forum discussions, access resources, and register for the CARCD Annual Conference.

The goal of this new system is to be fully customized to your communications preferences, so that you're only receiving the information that is important to you. You will also be able to adjust how you access information, either via e-mail or by being logged into the RCD Member Portal.

We look forward to your comments and feedback so that we can continue to improve the functionality of the system. Thank you for participating!

Orientation Walkthrough

1. **Access the RCD Member Portal using one of the two options:**
 - a. Go to www.carcd.org and click the RCD Member Portal button on the menu
 - b. OR go <https://carcd.memberclicks.net/login>
2. **Log in**
 - a. Your username is your e-mail address
 - b. If you are logging in for the first time you will need to set your password. Click the Forgot Password link and check your e-mail for instructions on setting your password.
 - c. If you have any trouble logging in please contact Emily Sutherland at Emily-Sutherland@carcd.org
3. **Members-only Landing Page:** The page that you see when you first log in. Things to note about this page:
 - a. *The blue "Welcome" box should display your name and the name of your RCD. If it doesn't you can click the "See something wrong? Update your profile!" link to correct the information.*
 - b. *The RCD logo in the top left corner:* Click this logo to navigate away from the RCD Member Portal and return to the CARCD website (www.carcd.org)
4. **Menu Items**

- a. **Home:** Click Home to return to the Members-only landing page.
- b. **My Profile:** Update your individual profile, your RCD's organizational profile, change your password, set contact preferences, and access Committees and e-Lists (see below for additional information).
- c. **Annual Conference:** Registration information, sponsorship information, agenda, and hotel information.
- d. **Event Calendar:** Populated with CARCD events and board meetings, RCD regional meeting information, and other RCD-related events per your request. If you have an event that you want to see added to the calendar please contact Emily Sutherland at Emily-Sutherland@carcd.org.
- e. **Forums:** A community forum for RCDs where you can engage in online discussions and subscribe to your favorite topics. New categories and topics can be created at any time. CARCD has created some categories and topics to start with and you can add new topics at any time.
- f. **RCD Directory:** A full directory of all the individuals who we have contact information for in the RCD network.
 - i. **Note:** When doing a directory search, we recommend keeping it simple. For example, if looking for contact information for someone at Trinity County RCD, just search for the word Trinity.
- g. **Resources:** All of the resources that used to be available in the Member Districts section of CARCD's website are now available in the RCD Member Portal.

My Profile

- **The "My Profile" tab:** This page will display the information that we have associated with your individual profile. You can edit your information at any time by clicking on the grey "Edit" button in the top right corner (to the right of your Username).
 - a. Hover your mouse over the "My Profile" tab to see a list of options for editing your individual profile, including uploading a profile photo (which will only be accessible to users in the RCD Portal – it will not be made public), changing your password, and so on.
 - b. **Your RCD has an organizational profile and your individual profile is linked to it.** You are likely listed as the *Key Contact* for your RCD. A Key Contact can add other linked profiles (i.e. directors, staff, volunteers, etc.) and update the contact information on the RCD profile. There can be more than one Key Contact, in case you want another staff member to be able to maintain the information in the portal.
 - i. **To update your RCD's organizational profile, pay organizational invoices (like membership dues), or to create new staff/director/volunteer profiles associated with your RCD, hover your mouse over the My Profiles tab and click "Your Organization."**
- **The "My Features" tab:**
 - a. *E-List (i.e. Listserv) Subscriptions*

- i. You can subscribe to an e-List without receiving it by e-mail. If you prefer to be subscribed but to read the messages via the portal, turn e-mail delivery to "OFF" and leave the Subscribed option ON.
 - ii. To read the e-List messages in the portal, click the e-List name.
- b. *Committees*: If you are part of any Committees in the RCD Member Portal, you would access them via the My Features tab. **Committees are a private area where you can privately message the other people in your group and share files.** No one outside the committee would be able to access your conversations or files.
 - i. To request that a committee be created for you, please contact Emily Sutherland at Emily-Sutherland@carcd.org and let us know who else you would like added to the committee.
 - ii. Committee Ideas: You could have a committee for your staff, or for board members, for a collaborative project between your RCD and another RCD, etc.

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2017 CARCD Bill List
July 24, 2017

Bonds:

AB 18 (E. Garcia D) California Clean Water, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2018.

Status: This bill has been referred to the Senate Natural Resources & Water Committee, and the Senate Governance & Finance Committee. A hearing date has not yet been set.

Summary:

Would enact the California Clean Water, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in an amount of \$3,105,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance a clean water, climate, coastal protection, and outdoor access for all program. This bill contains other related provisions.

SB 5 (De León D) California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2018.

Status: This bill has been amended, and referred to the Assembly Water, Parks, & Wildlife Committee. A hearing date has not yet been set.

Summary:

Would enact the California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in an amount of \$3,832,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance a drought, water, parks, climate, coastal protection, and outdoor access for all program. This bill contains other related provisions.

Climate:

AB 378 (C. Garcia D) California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: regulations.

Status: This bill has failed.

Summary:

The California Global Warming Solutions Act requires the State Air Resources Board, when adopting rules and regulations to achieve greenhouse gas emissions reductions beyond the statewide greenhouse gas emissions limit and to protect the state's most impacted and disadvantaged communities, to follow specified requirements, consider the social costs of the emissions of greenhouse gases, and prioritize specified emission reduction rules and regulations. This bill would require the state board to consider and account for the social costs of the emissions of greenhouse gases when adopting those rules and regulations.



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[Funding Opportunity] Farm and Ranch Solid Waste Clea...

From Emily Sutherland Date Today 13:00

The 2017/18 fiscal year grant application is now available on the CalRecycle website <http://www.calrecycle.ca.gov/LEA/GrantsLoans/FarmRanch/FY201718/default.htm>

The grant applications due dates are August 24, 2017, November 7, 2017 and February 6, 2018.

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AB 398 (E. Garcia D) California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: market-based compliance mechanisms: fire prevention fees: sales and use tax manufacturing exemption.

Status: This bill has passed and is expected to be signed by the Governor on July 25th.

Summary:

The California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006 establishes the State Air Resources Board as the state agency responsible for monitoring and regulating sources emitting greenhouse gases. The act requires the state board to approve a statewide greenhouse gas emissions limit equivalent to the statewide greenhouse gas emissions level in 1990 to be achieved by 2020 and to ensure that statewide greenhouse gas emissions are reduced to at least 40% below the 1990 level by 2030. This bill would require the state board to update the scoping plan no later than January 1, 2018. It would also require all greenhouse gas rules and regulations adopted by the state board to be consistent with the scoping plan.

AB 617 (C. Garcia D) Nonvehicular air pollution: criteria air pollutants and toxic contaminants.

Status: This bill has passed and is expected to be signed by the Governor on July 26th.

Summary:

Existing law requires the State Air Resources Board to make available on its Internet Web site data concerning the emissions of greenhouse gases, criteria air pollutants, and toxic air contaminants, as specified. This bill would require the state board to develop a uniform statewide system of annual reporting of emissions of criteria air pollutants and toxic air contaminants for use by certain categories of stationary sources, and require those stationary sources to report their annual emissions.

AB 1433 (Wood D) Climate Adaptation and Resilience Based on Nature Act.

Status: This bill has been amended and referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee. A hearing date has not yet been set.

Summary:

Current law establishes various programs to provide financial assistance for natural or working lands. This bill would require the Strategic Growth Council, on or before April 1, 2018, to establish and convene an interagency task force consisting of representatives from various state agencies who are knowledgeable in programs for natural or working lands to develop a common application form and process for those programs. The bill would require the task force, on or before January 1, 2019, to develop and implement the common application form and process for those programs.

SB 263 (Leyva D) Climate Assistance Centers.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Would require the Strategic Growth Council, among other things, to establish no less than 10 regional climate assistance centers, as specified, and award competitive grants to eligible entities through an application process, as specified. The bill would require the climate assistance centers to provide to target user groups technical assistance in applying for moneys, provide to target user groups assistance and training in project management and implementation, and work with local organizations to formulate policies and programming that accomplish specified goals.

ACA 1 (Mayes R) Greenhouse Gas Reduction Reserve Fund.

Status: This bill has passed the Legislature but requires voter approval in November 2018.

Summary:

Would create the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Reserve Fund, and require all moneys in the fund to be available upon appropriation for specified purposes and would require a bill making those appropriations to be passed by a 2/3 vote of the membership of each house of the Legislature. The measure would require all new moneys collected as part of a market-based compliance mechanism after the effective date of that specified legislation to be deposited in the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund.

Water:

AB 472 (Frazier D) Water transfers: idled agricultural land: wildlife, waterfowl, and nesting habitat.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Current law requires landowners to be encouraged, when agricultural lands are being idled in order to provide water for transfer and an amount of water is determined to be made available by that idling, to cultivate or retain nonirrigated cover crops or natural vegetation to provide waterfowl, upland game bird, and other wildlife habitat. This bill would require the department to allow nonirrigated cover crops or natural vegetation to remain on idled agricultural lands, without penalty to the landowner, unless it determines, based on peer-reviewed scientific studies or other credible scientific evidence, that an injury to another legal user of water would occur as a result of allowing those crops or vegetation to remain on those lands.

SB 276 (Dodd D) State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

This bill would require the Department of Food and Agriculture, upon appropriation of moneys by the Legislature for this purpose, to administer the State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program to provide financial assistance in the form of grants to implement irrigation management systems that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, save water, and reduce energy use in agricultural operations in the state, offer technical assistance to program applicants, and perform outreach to groundwater basins designated as high- or medium-priority basins, as prescribed.

SB 667 (Atkins D) Department of Water Resources: riverine and riparian stewardship improvements.

Status: This bill has been placed on the Assembly Appropriations Suspense File.

Summary:

Current law authorizes the Director of Water Resources to establish a program of flood control and urban creek restoration, known as the Urban Streams Restoration Program, consisting of the development of the capability by the Department of Water Resources to respond to requests from local agencies and organizations for planning and design assistance for efficient and effective urban creek protection, restoration, and enhancement. This bill, upon an appropriation of funds from the Legislature, would require the department to establish a program to implement watershed-based riverine and riparian

stewardship improvements by providing technical and financial assistance in support of projects with certain benefits.

SB 780 (Wiener D) Water Conservation in Landscaping Act.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Would authorize the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery to promote the application of compost in urban areas of the state to assist with projects that follow the watershed approach to landscaping and, in coordination with the Department of Water Resources, to develop and implement pilot projects that support the understanding and deployment of compost to meet specified goals. The bill would also require the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, in coordination with the State Air Resources Board, to develop a greenhouse gas emissions reduction factor for new climate appropriate landscapes, as provided.

Forestry/Fire Protection:

AB 211 (Bigelow R) State responsibility area fire prevention fees: reporting requirement.

Status: This bill has been amended and referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee. A hearing date is yet to be set.

Summary:

Current law requires the fire prevention fee fund to cover startup costs of the fire prevention fee program over a period not to exceed 2 years. Current law, until January 31, 2017, requires the board to submit an annual written report to the Legislature on the status of the uses of the fee moneys. The bill would require the report to include an itemized accounting of all expenditures from the fund, including a specific itemized accounting relating to equipment expenditures, and a description of any positions that are associated with each expenditure, among other things.

AB 523 (Bigelow R) Public utilities: fines and settlements: 2015 Butte Fire.

Status: This bill has been referred to the Senate Natural Resources & Water Committee. A hearing date is yet to be set.

Summary:

Would appropriate moneys resulting from 2 specified citations, issued by the Public Utilities Commission to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for violations relating to the 2015 Butte Fire, to the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to be expended for the department's program known as the State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fund and Tree Mortality Grant Program.

AB 1530 (Gonzalez-Fletcher D) Urban forestry.

Status: This bill is in the Senate Appropriations Committee. A hearing date has not yet been set.

Summary:

The California Urban Forestry Act of 1978 has as a stated purpose the promotion of the use of urban forest resources for purposes of increasing integrated projects with multiple benefits in urban communities. This bill would provide that the purpose of the act is also to promote policies and incentives that advance improved maintenance of urban forest canopy to optimize multiple benefits, among other purposes.

SB 9 (Gaines R) State responsibility areas: fire prevention fees.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Current law establishes the State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fund and prohibits the collection of fire prevention fees if there are sufficient amounts of moneys in the fund to finance specified fire prevention activities for a fiscal year. Current law requires that the fire prevention fees collected, except as provided, be deposited into the fund and be made available to the board and the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection for certain fire prevention activities that benefit the owners of structures in state responsibility areas who are required to pay the fee. Current law further requires the board to submit an annual written report to the Legislature on specified topics. This bill would repeal the above provisions.

Williamson Act:

AB 925 (Frazier D) Williamson Act: contracts.

Status: This is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Would authorize a landowner or group of landowners to petition the board of supervisors to rescind a contract or contracts in order to simultaneously place the land subject to that contract or those contracts under a new contract designating the property as a farmland security and conservation zone for a period of at least 30, 40, or 50 years, as specified. This bill would require land subject to a farmland security and conservation zone contract to be valued between 61% and 65% of the value of the land based on the length of the contract, as specified.

AB 1564 (Arambula D) Agricultural preserves: Williamson Act.

Status: This bill has been referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee. A hearing date has not yet been set.

Summary:

The California Land Conservation Act of 1965, otherwise known as the Williamson Act, authorizes a city or county to contract with a landowner to limit the use of agricultural land located in an agricultural preserve designated by the city or county. Current law, with certain exceptions, provides that any commercial, industrial, or residential building constructed on a parcel subject to an agricultural land conservation contract that is not permitted by the contract or by local uniform rules or ordinances, and is not related to an agricultural use or compatible use, is a material breach of contract. This bill would instead provide that the act name is the Williamson Act, and would make conforming changes.

SB 435 (Dodd D) Williamson Act: payments to local governments.

Status: This bill has been placed on the Assembly Appropriations Suspense File.

Summary:

Would, under the Williamson act, reduce the amount per acre paid to a city, county, or city and county under these provisions to \$2.50 for prime agricultural land, \$0.50 for all other land devoted to open-space uses of statewide significance, and, for counties that have adopted farmland security zones, \$4 for land that is within, or within 3 miles of the sphere of influence of, each incorporated city.

Natural Resources:

AB 1608 (Kalra D) Vibrant landscapes for climate, people, and multiple benefits.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Would require the Department of Conservation to develop and implement the Vibrant Landscape Program to assist eligible applicants in the development of county and regional plans that integrate the conservation and management of natural and working lands with other sectors to reduce the emissions of greenhouse gases and to provide other environmental cobenefits and to provide funding for land management and conservation activities that reduce the emissions of greenhouse gases and achieve other environmental cobenefits.

AB 1617 (Bloom D) Department of Fish and Wildlife: funding.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Current law declares the intent of the Legislature that the Department of Fish and Wildlife cooperate with the Legislature, recreational users, conservation organizations, the commercial fishing industry, and other interested parties to identify and propose new alternative sources of revenue to fund the department's necessary marine conservation, restoration, and resources management and protection responsibilities. This bill would declare the intent of the Legislature that the department, in cooperation with those parties and the hunting community, identify and propose new and alternative sources of revenue to fund the department's necessary wildlife and land conservation, restoration, and resources management and protection responsibilities.

SB 287 (Dodd D) Habitat restoration: invasive species: Phytophthora pathogens.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Current law establishes the Department of Fish and Wildlife and sets forth the powers and duties of the department with regard to the implementation and administration of, among other things, projects and programs to protect wildlife and wildlife habitat in the state. This bill would require the department, on or before December 31, 2019, to adopt regulations to minimize the risk of Phytophthora pathogens in plant materials used for habitat restoration projects authorized, funded, or required by the state.

Other:

AB 1163 (Irwin D) Water supply planning: California Environmental Quality Act: photovoltaic or win energy generation facility.

Status: This is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Current law requires a city or county that determines that a project, as defined, is subject to the California Environmental Quality Act to identify any public water system that may supply water for the project and to request those public water systems to prepare a specified water supply assessment. If no public water system is identified, the city or county is required to prepare the water supply assessment. Current law defines "project" for purposes of these provisions. This bill would indefinitely exempt from the definition of "project" a proposed photovoltaic or wind energy generation facility that would demand no more than 75 acre-feet of water annually.

AB 1348 (Aguiar-Curry D) Farmer Equity Act of 2017.

Status: This bill has been placed on the Senate Appropriations Suspense File.

Summary:

Would enact the Farmer Equity Act of 2017 and would require the department to ensure the inclusion of socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, as defined, in the development, adoption, implementation, and enforcement of food and agriculture laws, regulations, and policies and programs, as specified. The bill would require the secretary to create a position within the department's executive office to support the department's efforts to include socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers in its policies and programs, as specified. This bill contains other related provisions.

SB 424 (Allen D) The California Regional Environmental Education Community Network.

Status: This bill is now a 2-year bill.

Summary:

Would establish the California Regional Environmental Education Community Network under the direction and control of a 5-member governing board appointed, as specified, for the purpose of facilitating the implementation of high quality environmental literacy in California public schools, as specified. The bill would require the Superintendent of Public Instruction, with the approval of that governing board, to contract with a local educational agency or consortium of local educational agencies to serve as the fiscal agent for the California Regional Environmental Education Community Network who shall be charged with specified duties.



The Safe Drinking Water, Water Quality and Supply, Natural Resources Protection and Park Improvement Act of 2018

Background: The Safe Drinking Water, Water Quality and Supply, Natural Resources Protection and Park Improvement Act of 2018 is a \$7.5 billion water and natural resources bond measure that has been developed by a broad coalition of groups from the environmental, environmental justice, and water communities. RCDs are listed as eligible applicants for all of the funding programs in the measure, and below we have highlighted several programs that are particularly well suited to the skills and expertise of RCDs.

Department of Conservation: The measure allocates sixty million dollars to the Department of Conservation for watershed restoration and conservation projects on agricultural lands, rangelands, and forested lands as follows:

- \$25 million for grants to RCDs pursuant to the RCD enabling statute (Sec. 9084 of PRC)
- \$10 million for the Watershed Coordinator Program
- \$5 million for restoration activities to control or eradicate invasive plants

Wildlife Conservation Board: The measure includes substantial funding for WCB, including the following specific allocations:

- \$140 million general acquisition and restoration funding
- \$10 million for Ecosystem Restoration on Ag Lands, with priority for projects that use RCDs
- \$50 million for voluntary fish and wildlife habitat activities on privately owned lands

State Conservancies: The measure allocates over one billion in funding for the ten state conservancies, including the following specific allocations:

- \$230 million for Coastal Conservancy
- \$50 million Sierra Nevada Conservancy
- \$40 million Tahoe Conservancy

Forest Protection and Restoration: The measure dedicates funding specifically for forest restoration and protection, including the following allocations:

- \$150 million to the Sierra Nevada Conservancy
- \$50 million to the Tahoe Conservancy
- \$100 million to Wildlife Conservation Board (for coastal forests)
- \$50 million to Coastal Conservancy

Urban Forestry/Urban Greening: The measure includes funding specifically targeted towards urban greening and forestry issues, including the following funding allocations:

- \$35 million to CalFire for Urban Forestry program (at least \$10 million of these funds are dedicated towards pest management/eradication projects)
- \$50 million to Strategic Growth Council for Urban Greening projects

SWRCB hearing officers for California WaterFix issue new ruling letter on July 27

The State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) hearing officers for California WaterFix issued a [new ruling letter on July 27](#) denying Sacramento Valley Water Users' request to hold open Part 1 of the hearing. The letter also canceled the [previously scheduled August 3–4 and 8–10 hearing dates](#).

DPAC will meet August 10 in Walnut Grove

The [Delta Protection Commission Advisory Committee](#) (DPAC) will meet August 10, 5:30–7:30 p.m., in Walnut Grove. [Agenda](#) includes Commission actions on invasive aquatic weeds and harmful algal blooms, Delta Community Action Planning and Delta Heritage Area feasibility studies, and update on the *Land Use and Resource Management Plan*, and an update on [Delta as Place](#).

CVFPB will conduct a workshop on the draft 2017 Central Valley Flood Protection Plan Update

The Central Valley Flood Protection Board (CVFPB) will conduct a workshop on the draft 2017 Central Valley Flood Protection Plan Update August 11 in West Sacramento. [Agenda](#) is [here](#).

CVRWQCB meeting will feature Delta Nutrient Research Plan update

The Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board (CVRWQCB) August 11 meeting in Rancho Cordova includes an update on the [Delta Nutrient Research Plan](#). The update includes background and impetus for the Delta Nutrient Research Plan, brief summaries of white papers, and next steps to complete the research plan. [Agenda](#), time, location, and webcast information are [here](#).

Also, the CVRWQCB has posted the [August 2017 Executive Officer's Report](#). The report is part of the CVRWQCB August 2017 meeting agenda and is sent to the Board members before each CVRWQCB meeting, which occurs at least six times per calendar year. The report describes CVRWQCB involvement in many Delta issues.

Delta ISB teleconference meeting is August 17

The Delta Independent Science Board (Delta ISB) will hold a teleconference meeting August 17 in Sacramento. The Delta ISB will approve its review of the [Delta Plan amendment for conveyance, storage systems, and the operation of both](#); discuss progress on current reviews; will brainstorm ideas for the next thematic reviews; and will discuss progress on developing one-page summary sheets for its reviews. [Agenda](#) and public access information are [here](#).

Conservancy announces request for proposals for the 2017-2018 Ecosystem Restoration and Water Quality Grant Program

The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Conservancy (Conservancy) has announced the request for concept proposals for the 2017-2018 Ecosystem Restoration and Water Quality Grant Program. Deadline for proposal submission is August 31. More information is [here](#).

Also, the Conservancy has adopted its [2017-2022 Strategic Plan](#). This plan is a roadmap for enhancing the Delta's ecosystem and economy and builds from past successes to continue the Conservancy's mission during the next five years, 2017-2022.



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HEALTHY SOILS PROGRAM

****NEW** HSP Incentives Program now accepting applications through September 19, 2017 5:00 p.m. PDT.**

****NEW** HSP Demonstration Projects now accepting applications through September 19, 2017 5:00 p.m. PDT.**

CDFA appropriated \$7.5 million in FY 2016-17 to develop and administer a new incentive and demonstration program on the [CA Healthy Soils Initiative](#) from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund. The objective of this new Healthy Soils Program is to build soil carbon and reduce agricultural greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

To receive e-mail news updates on the Healthy Soils Program: [subscribe here](#).

Timeline for the 2017 Healthy Soils Program

ITEM	DATES *
Public/stakeholder meetings and program development (including GHG Quantification Methodology)	November 2016 – July 2017
Request for Grant Applications released	August 8, 2017
Applications/Grant Proposals due	September 19, 2017, 5:00 p.m. PDT
Proposal evaluation periods	September – December 2017
Grant awardees announced	December 2017
Project implementation begins	January 2018
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This correspondence is to notify you that on November 29, 2017, the Riverside County Treasurer-Tax Collector will be having a tax sale for Tax-Defaulted properties.

You may have the right to purchase certain properties within your district, under the Provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, beginning with Section 3771, of the Revenue and Taxation Code, State of California. Immediately upon receipt of this notice, please check each parcel carefully to determine if you intend to exercise your right to purchase by Agreement.

Please check to see if there are properties currently in use or maintained by your agency which have been deeded to you. These properties may entail unaccepted dedications of properties or easements. If any such parcels exist within your city or agency, we must know about them as soon as possible. By examining the properties promptly you will have adequate time to properly research each parcel and determine your requirements well in advance of the public auction. **To view and obtain files for our inventory of parcels that are subject to the Power of Sale and to access our new interactive parcel map, please visit our website at www.countytreasurer.org. From the homepage please navigate to and click on the "Tax Collector" tab > "Tax Sale Information" > "Parcel Inventory".**

If you intend to initiate action to acquire any parcel(s), notify the undersigned by completing the enclosed "Application to Purchase Tax-Defaulted Property". Please check the box applicable to your purchase and submit by October 10, 2017. Be sure to include all documentation according to the selections you have made.

Please do not telephone us to request purchase prices, as we will be unable to determine the purchase price without a review of the property.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Adelina Abril

Adelina Abril
Senior Accounting Assistant
Tax Sale Operations Unit
(951) 955-3386

Enclosures

EXHIBIT A
SALE FILE 4448 (TC 211)



ITEM 1 OUTSIDE CITY
135204006-1
LAST ASSESSED TO RAHIMI, SALAH
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

135-204-006-1
TRA 053-007
2011-135204006-0000

ITEM 2 IN THE CITY OF RIVERSIDE
149200008-2
LAST ASSESSED TO ATLAS READY MIX CONCRETE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

149-200-008-2
TRA 009-175
2010-149200008-0000

ITEM 3 IN THE CITY OF JURUPA VALLEY
175220010-6
LAST ASSESSED TO HEAD, NELLIE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

175-220-010-6
TRA 028-073
2010-175220010-0000

ITEM 4 IN THE CITY OF JURUPA VALLEY
183310007-1
LAST ASSESSED TO SULISTIO, MARCUS & HELEN
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

183-310-007-1
TRA 028-033
2010-183310007-0000

ITEM 5 OUTSIDE CITY
239100008-1
LAST ASSESSED TO RETESS, KEITH
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

239-100-008-1
TRA 088-006
2010-239100008-0000

ITEM 6 IN THE CITY OF MORENO VALLEY
256160010-3
LAST ASSESSED TO HAVES, MIRIAM
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

256-160-010-3
TRA 021-279
2002-256160010-0000

ITEM 7 OUTSIDE CITY
266320013-3
LAST ASSESSED TO MORALES, SIGIFREDO & JOSEFINA & SERGIO & SOFIA ETAL
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

266-320-013-3
TRA 098-060
2010-266320013-0000

ITEM 8 OUTSIDE CITY
269140011-6
LAST ASSESSED TO HENDERSON, ALBERT C
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

269-140-011-6
TRA 088-066
2011-269140011-0000



ITEM 9	OUTSIDE CITY	
271080009-7		271-080-009-7
LAST ASSESSED TO FILIAN, SUSAN JEAN & BRADLEY, YVONNE		TRA 088-014
SITUS ADDRESS: 14150 JUDY ANN DR RIVERSIDE 92503		2009-271080009-0000
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		
ITEM 10	OUTSIDE CITY	
271181042-8		271-181-042-8
LAST ASSESSED TO WILLIAMSON, KEVIN & TIMOTHY		TRA 088-027
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2009-271181042-0000
ITEM 11	OUTSIDE CITY	
271252003-2		271-252-003-2
LAST ASSESSED TO GARCIA, MICHAEL E		TRA 088-027
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2007-271252003-0000
ITEM 12	OUTSIDE CITY	
273230008-3		273-230-008-3
LAST ASSESSED TO KARAPETIAN, KAREN		TRA 088-014
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2009-273230008-0000
ITEM 13	OUTSIDE CITY	
277044027-3		277-044-027-3
LAST ASSESSED TO 277 044 027 JONES FAMILY EL CERRITO TRUST		TRA 059-115
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2007-277044027-0000
ITEM 14	OUTSIDE CITY	
282090051-5		282-090-051-5
LAST ASSESSED TO COMPTON, ALAN		TRA 059-097
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2011-282090051-0000
ITEM 15	OUTSIDE CITY	
282090052-6		282-090-052-6
LAST ASSESSED TO COMPTON, ALAN		TRA 059-097
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2011-282090052-0000
ITEM 16	OUTSIDE CITY	
287060037-5		287-060-037-5
LAST ASSESSED TO MAZZOLA, SAM & ADA & CORSINO, DICK & CORSINO, BARBARA		TRA 059-029
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2005-287060037-0000



ITEM 17 IN THE CITY OF PERRIS
313020006-5
LAST ASSESSED TO CARAVICCI, JAMES A
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

313-020-006-5
TRA 008-044
1993-313020006-0000

ITEM 18 IN THE CITY OF PERRIS
320360012-3 FORMERLY 306240024-9
LAST ASSESSED TO WILLOWBROOK RESIDENTIAL
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

320-360-012-3
TRA 008-072
2007-306240024-0000

ITEM 19 IN THE CITY OF MENIFEE
333112018-6
LAST ASSESSED TO COLLINGS, AVON LEONORA
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

333-112-018-6
TRA 026-258
2007-333112018-0000

ITEM 20 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
365030008-7
LAST ASSESSED TO GUTIERREZ, KARYN & ROBERT
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

365-030-008-7
TRA 005-026
2007-365030008-0000

ITEM 21 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
365030009-8
LAST ASSESSED TO GUTIERREZ, KARYN & ROBERT
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

365-030-009-8
TRA 005-026
2007-365030009-0000

ITEM 22 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
365030014-2
LAST ASSESSED TO GUTIERREZ, KARYN & ROBERT
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

365-030-014-2
TRA 005-026
2007-365030014-0000

ITEM 23 IN THE CITY OF WILDOMAR
365270082-5
LAST ASSESSED TO CHRISTIANA TRUST TR
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

365-270-082-5
TRA 025-002
2011-365270082-0000

ITEM 24 IN THE CITY OF WILDOMAR
366120046-6
LAST ASSESSED TO WESALA, ARTHUR & PATRICIA & ALAN
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

366-120-046-6
TRA 025-004
2002-366120046-0000



ITEM 25 IN THE CITY OF WILDOMAR
366130044-5
LAST ASSESSED TO CROWN CAPITAL FUNDING
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

366-130-044-5
TRA 025-068
2010-366130044-0000

ITEM 26 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375021013-6
LAST ASSESSED TO ADN INC
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-021-013-6
TRA 005-005
2010-375021013-0000

ITEM 27 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375021016-9
LAST ASSESSED TO SOLERA PARTNERS TRUST
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-021-016-9
TRA 005-005
2004-375021016-0000

ITEM 28 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375032005-3
LAST ASSESSED TO PAGEL, BETTY LEE & LEE, CHARLES C
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-032-005-3
TRA 005-005
2004-375032005-0000

ITEM 29 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375032012-9
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-032-012-9
TRA 005-005
2010-375032012-0000

ITEM 30 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375033012-2
LAST ASSESSED TO HAMMOND, SUSAN E & PETER RHODES & GRAY, RUTH MARGARET & ANNE
W TR ETAL
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-033-012-2
TRA 005-005
2004-375033012-0000

ITEM 31 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375034010-3
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-034-010-3
TRA 005-005
2010-375034010-0000

ITEM 32 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375061008-6
LAST ASSESSED TO INVESTMENT PROP TRUST
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-061-008-6
TRA 005-005
2008-375061008-0000



ITEM 33 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375061012-9
LAST ASSESSED TO QUELIMANE CO
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-061-012-9
TRA 005-005
1995-375061012-0000

ITEM 34 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375071008-7
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-071-008-7
TRA 005-005
2009-375071008-0000

ITEM 35 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375121017-9
LAST ASSESSED TO RICE, ROSE TR & JAMES F TR
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-121-017-9
TRA 005-005
2010-375121017-0000

ITEM 36 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375131053-2
LAST ASSESSED TO COUNTRY CLUB HOLDINGS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-131-053-2
TRA 005-005
2008-375131053-0000

ITEM 37 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375131055-4
LAST ASSESSED TO HANDY, MERRILL T & NORAH M
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-131-055-4
TRA 005-005
2008-375131055-0000

ITEM 38 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375153044-2
LAST ASSESSED TO ROBLES, MARIA M
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-153-044-2
TRA 005-005
2008-375153044-0000

ITEM 39 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375201023-1
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-201-023-1
TRA 005-005
2008-375201023-0000

ITEM 40 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375203009-5
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-203-009-5
TRA 005-005
2009-375203009-0000



ITEM 41 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375231049-8
LAST ASSESSED TO PLATT, KATRINA J
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-231-049-8
TRA 005-005
2007-375231049-0000

ITEM 42 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375232042-4
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-232-042-4
TRA 005-005
2009-375232042-0000

ITEM 43 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375263011-2
LAST ASSESSED TO WONG, DAVID P
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-263-011-2
TRA 005-029
2005-375263011-0000

ITEM 44 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375263015-6
LAST ASSESSED TO CARPENTER, BRIAN E TR & HEATHER L TR
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-263-015-6
TRA 005-029
2007-375263015-0000

ITEM 45 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375282031-9
LAST ASSESSED TO CRITES, BEULAH I
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-282-031-9
TRA 005-005
1989-375282031-0000

ITEM 46 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375342006-2
LAST ASSESSED TO BLACK, FERN FLAHERTY & HAGGERTY, NORDEEN R & LARSON, WILLIAM R
& FLAHERTY, WILLIAM J ETAL
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-342-006-2
TRA 005-005
2005-375342006-0000

ITEM 47 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
375371020-4
LAST ASSESSED TO SENSLEY, ROBERT LEE & DOROTHY BERRY
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

375-371-020-4
TRA 005-005
2008-375334018-0000

ITEM 48 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378054012-8
LAST ASSESSED TO CORONA INV MPPP & BOTSFORD, RICHARD H & CUEVAS, G STEVEN
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-054-012-8
TRA 005-005
2010-378054012-0000



ITEM 49 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378054024-9
LAST ASSESSED TO MESHEFSKI, PATRICIA A & TOWN, JOHN WAYNE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-054-024-9
TRA 005-005
2004-378054024-0000

ITEM 50 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378054035-9
LAST ASSESSED TO SMITH, BETTY
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-054-035-9
TRA 005-005
2007-378054035-0000

ITEM 51 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378054045-8
LAST ASSESSED TO COUNTRY CLUB HOLDINGS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-054-045-8
TRA 005-005
2009-378054045-0000

ITEM 52 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378055003-3
LAST ASSESSED TO COUNTRY CLUB HOLDINGS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-055-003-3
TRA 005-005
2009-378055003-0000

ITEM 53 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378055028-6
LAST ASSESSED TO SITL INV
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-055-028-6
TRA 005-005
2009-378055028-0000

ITEM 54 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378063015-9
LAST ASSESSED TO INVESTMENT PROP TRUST
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-063-015-9
TRA 005-005
2009-378063015-0000

ITEM 55 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378063018-2
LAST ASSESSED TO INVESTMENT PROP TRUST
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-063-018-2
TRA 005-005
2009-378063018-0000

ITEM 56 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378063029-2
LAST ASSESSED TO NEVIS DUARTE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-063-029-2
TRA 005-005
2010-378063029-0000



ITEM 57 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378064037-2
LAST ASSESSED TO CHEN, JOE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-064-037-2
TRA 005-005
2006-378064037-0000

ITEM 58 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378064041-5
LAST ASSESSED TO VEGA, CHRISTOPHER A
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-064-041-5
TRA 005-005
2007-378064041-0000

ITEM 59 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378082009-3
LAST ASSESSED TO KUBIK, JERRY J & MARGIE B
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-082-009-3
TRA 005-005
2008-378082009-0000

ITEM 60 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378090030-6
LAST ASSESSED TO INVESTMENT PROP TRUST
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-090-030-6
TRA 005-005
2008-378090030-0000

ITEM 61 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378114041-9
LAST ASSESSED TO COUNTRY CLUB HOLDINGS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-114-041-9
TRA 005-005
2009-378114041-0000

ITEM 62 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378144009-4
LAST ASSESSED TO HOFINONI, SAID A & AZIZI, SOPHIA
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-144-009-4
TRA 005-005
2010-378144009-0000

ITEM 63 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378156022-2
LAST ASSESSED TO HUBAND, JOSEPH P TR
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-156-022-2
TRA 005-005
2009-378156022-0000

ITEM 64 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378156043-1
LAST ASSESSED TO PETRIKAS, DOMINIC
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-156-043-1
TRA 005-005
2009-378156043-0000



ITEM 65 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378162009-0
LAST ASSESSED TO JRAGATSBANYAN, ANI J
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-162-009-0
TRA 005-005
2007-378162009-0000

ITEM 66 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378162021-0
LAST ASSESSED TO WEISE, KENNETH E & MYRL L
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-162-021-0
TRA 005-005
2000-378162021-0000

ITEM 67 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378172040-8
LAST ASSESSED TO SCOTTON, DAVID A
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-172-040-8
TRA 005-005
2007-378172040-0000

ITEM 68 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378181066-0
LAST ASSESSED TO LUJAN, ADELLA
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-181-066-0
TRA 005-005
2009-378181066-0000

ITEM 69 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378221031-1
LAST ASSESSED TO JONES, MARY N
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-221-031-1
TRA 005-005
2002-378221031-0000

ITEM 70 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378222005-1
LAST ASSESSED TO DAVIS, BENJAMIN F III & CAROL FAN
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-222-005-1
TRA 005-005
1999-378222005-0000

ITEM 71 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378222006-2
LAST ASSESSED TO SITCOM FINANCIAL GROUP
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-222-006-2
TRA 005-005
2010-378222006-0000

ITEM 72 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378223029-6
LAST ASSESSED TO SITCOM FINANCIAL GROUP
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-223-029-6
TRA 005-005
2010-378223029-0000



ITEM 73 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378234003-6
LAST ASSESSED TO YEZEGELYAN, NERSES
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-234-003-6
TRA 005-005
2009-378234003-0000

ITEM 74 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378263010-2
LAST ASSESSED TO GON PROP INC
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-263-010-2
TRA 005-005
2008-378263010-0000

ITEM 75 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378303024-8
LAST ASSESSED TO WILLIAMS, MRS. G MARGUERITE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-303-024-8
TRA 005-059
1999-378303024-0000

ITEM 76 IN THE CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE
378330028-6
LAST ASSESSED TO VO, DONG
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

378-330-028-6
TRA 005-005
2006-378330028-0000

ITEM 77 OUTSIDE CITY
382070027-3
LAST ASSESSED TO STEPHENS, PEARL A
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

382-070-027-3
TRA 065-015
2005-382070027-0000

ITEM 78 OUTSIDE CITY
407130019-3
LAST ASSESSED TO STEVENSON, PATRICK & MARTHA J
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

407-130-019-3
TRA 056-014
2010-407130019-0000

ITEM 79 OUTSIDE CITY
407350029-2 FORMERLY 407240065-4
LAST ASSESSED TO CHRISTIANA TRUST TR
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

407-350-029-2
TRA 056-014
2011-407240065-0000

ITEM 80 OUTSIDE CITY
413100015-1
LAST ASSESSED TO ACH HOLDINGS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

413-100-015-1
TRA 056-006
2011-413100015-0000



ITEM 81	IN THE CITY OF BEAUMONT	
414052011-6		414-052-011-6
LAST ASSESSED TO COHEN, LON & PENSICO TRUST CO GDN & NEWMAN, SHEILA A BEN & BLISS FAMILY DECEDENTS TRUST		TRA 002-051
SITUS ADDRESS: 1211 OLIVE AVE BEAUMONT 92223		2006-414052011-0000
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		
ITEM 82	OUTSIDE CITY	
432170025-6	PORTION OF 431270012-6	432-170-025-6
LAST ASSESSED TO C&C DEV GROUP		TRA 091-018
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2007-431270012-0002
ITEM 83	IN THE CITY OF SAN JACINTO	
434282006-9		434-282-006-9
LAST ASSESSED TO BUZZELLI, SCOTT & DONNA		TRA 010-032
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2010-434282006-0000
ITEM 84	IN THE CITY OF MORENO VALLEY	
481171050-9		481-171-050-9
LAST ASSESSED TO BYLES & MAS DEV		TRA 021-329
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2009-481171050-0000
ITEM 85	IN THE CITY OF MORENO VALLEY	
481270059-4		481-270-059-4
LAST ASSESSED TO MAC FIRST INV CORP		TRA 021-329
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2007-481270059-0000
ITEM 86	IN THE CITY OF MORENO VALLEY	
482020043-3		482-020-043-3
LAST ASSESSED TO FARRIS, APRIL		TRA 021-329
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2010-482020043-0000
ITEM 87	OUTSIDE CITY	
513330003-2		513-330-003-2
LAST ASSESSED TO ACACIA INV INC		TRA 061-003
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2011-513330003-0000
ITEM 88	OUTSIDE CITY	
516060038-1		516-060-038-1
LAST ASSESSED TO ZOND SYSTEMS INC		TRA 055-035
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45		2005-516060038-0000



ITEM 89 OUTSIDE CITY
516060040-2
LAST ASSESSED TO ZOND SYSTEMS INC
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

516-060-040-2
TRA 055-011
2005-516060040-0000

ITEM 90 OUTSIDE CITY
519390009-6
LAST ASSESSED TO BFE LAND ACQUISITION & EXCHANGE CO INC
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

519-390-009-6
TRA 055-046
2002-519390009-0000

ITEM 91 OUTSIDE CITY
520030012-5
LAST ASSESSED TO KILIAN, OTTO H
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

520-030-012-5
TRA 055-040
2010-520030012-0000

ITEM 92 OUTSIDE CITY
520070005-3
LAST ASSESSED TO VOGEL, ERWIN R
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

520-070-005-3
TRA 055-040
2010-520070005-0000

ITEM 93 OUTSIDE CITY
520070007-5
LAST ASSESSED TO VOGEL, ALINE
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

520-070-007-5
TRA 055-040
2010-520070007-0000

ITEM 94 OUTSIDE CITY
528171003-9
LAST ASSESSED TO KRUEGER, PAUL M & ROSIE V
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

528-171-003-9
TRA 055-045
2010-528171003-0000

ITEM 95 OUTSIDE CITY
528223007-3
LAST ASSESSED TO BATTAGLIA IMPORTS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

528-223-007-3
TRA 055-045
2010-528223007-0000

ITEM 96 OUTSIDE CITY
528223008-4
LAST ASSESSED TO BATTAGLIA IMPORTS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

528-223-008-4
TRA 055-045
2010-528223008-0000



ITEM 97 OUTSIDE CITY
528223009-5
LAST ASSESSED TO BATTAGLIA IMPORTS
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

528-223-009-5
TRA 055-045
2010-528223009-0000

ITEM 98 OUTSIDE CITY
529050035-1
LAST ASSESSED TO KARAPETIAN, KAREN
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

529-050-035-1
TRA 055-033
2009-529050035-0000

ITEM 99 OUTSIDE CITY
529150007-5
LAST ASSESSED TO KARAPETIAN, KAREN
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

529-150-007-5
TRA 055-033
2009-529150007-0000

ITEM 100 IN THE CITY OF BANNING
540032015-0
LAST ASSESSED TO WATSON, GEORGE SEAN & SHARON C
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

540-032-015-0
TRA 001-000
2010-540032015-0000

ITEM 101 IN THE CITY OF BANNING
540063039-8
LAST ASSESSED TO FORBES, RICHARD C & MILDRED W
MINIMUM PRICE: \$249.45

540-063-039-8
TRA 001-000
1997-540063039-0000

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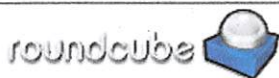
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[Conservation News] Little Hoover Commission Adopts...

From Karen Buhr Date Today 08:18

Hi Folks,

We wanted to update you on the Little Hoover Commission review of special districts. As you know, this has been a long process (over a year) in which CARCD has been engaged and representing you including public meetings and personal meetings with the little hoover commission staff in coordination with many special district leaders around the State. Kyle Packham from CSDA has done an amazing job of leading and organizing the charge, calling the various association leaders into action, telling a great story, and negotiating through recommendations that were at times extreme. We are lucky to have him representing us. The recommendations at some points included relatively extreme options (sunsetting districts every 10 years) but now appear to be very reasonable and could really help districts function better.

For context, the Little Hoover Commission has no statutory authority to implement any of the actions suggested in the report, however, sitting and former lawmakers are on the commission and the legislature frequently uses their recommendations as a basis for legislation, so we could see legislation next year from these recommendations.

Yesterday, the Little Hoover Commission unanimously adopted its report on special districts, the report is now being formatted and is expected to be formally published on or about Wednesday, August 30.

Little Hoover's report offers 20 recommendations for special districts, broken into four categories:

1. Appropriate State Oversight
2. Improving Transparency
3. What Role for Healthcare Districts?
4. Readying California for Climate Change

Here are the full detail of the report's 20 [recommendations from the draft](#) adopted at the Commission's business meeting.

We are all relieved about the outcome of a long process.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if we can be of assistance.

Thanks,
Karen

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Thanks,
Karen Buhr
Executive Director
California Association of Resource Conservation Districts
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[CSG Update] [carcd] Little Hoover Commission Adopt...

From Karen Buhr Date Tue 14:48

Hi Folks,

As promised, here is some additional info.

Thanks for being engaged!

First, thanks to the hard work of a lot of people the implications are relatively positive and might actually help with some system wide issues. Although, as I stated in my previous email, there are no immediate consequences as these are recommendations that the commission has no authority to implement- there are current and past legislators on the panel that may chose to implement legislation. At the earliest, we would see results next year in the legislative cycle. We will be working with CSDA and CSG to track all legislation that comes out of this and recommend any that we would like to see. We will update you as legislation arises.

The recommendations that pertain to RCDs are:

- 1) There may be funding that would allow for consolidation plans between RCDs and lafcos (this would be great for several districts and would fit well into some of our capacity building work to encourage collaboration among relatively or completely inactive districts. Funding would help this a lot!)
- 2) It may be easier for RCDs to get representation on local LAFCOs
- 3) It may be easier and more consistent for LAFCOs to close inactive districts
- 4) RCDs may have to have a reserve policy
- 5) Every district may be required to have a webpage and the requirements will be slightly expanded to include things like your budget and financial reports

The recommendation we have been most concerned about is one that supports a current piece of legislation requiring LAFCOs to close inactive districts with a lesser burden of process. We are concerned, however, the definition of inactive is very kind. An inactive district is defined as one that has had no financial transactions, assets or liabilities in the previous year, it is of concern, but manageable. We are working on finding a solution with each of our inactive districts. We would love your help on working through this issue with any inactive districts in your region.

Take aways:

- 1) I personally want to thank the RCD community for all of their hard work on creating the vision and standards. Because of that work that you all undertook, we were seen as a good example of accountability for other districts and associations and addressed as such throughout the process. As a result, we were not singled out as a problem despite the fact that we have the most inactive districts and the fewest number of total districts. We could have been a major target for this review and were not!!

Thank you thank you thank you for all your hard work!

- 2) We want you to know that we have been working hard on your behalf over the last year and have been successful in making this a manageable outcome when at times it looked like it wouldn't be.

- 3) We wanted to provide an update for folks that have been tracking this issue.

- 4) This process provides an excellent illustration of how districts are still perceived in the State. People don't really understand what special districts are, what they do and what their true value to the state is and thus think that we are outdated, a duplication of service and not accountable. With that in mind, it is critical that we do the best we can to live up to all of our obligations to lessen these perceptions.

- 5) We will keep working to provide you with the services that you need to meet your State and local mandates, serve your communities and keep up the really important work you do!!! We all know how valuable the work we all do is!! Let us know if there are things we can be doing to be of further assistance.

Please let me know if you want any additional details or have questions about anything here.

Thanks to everyone for creating such a great community!!

Karen



What You Need to Know to Apply for a Healthy Soils Grant

Applications due Sept. 19, 2017 by 5:00pm PDT

The CDFA's new Healthy Soils Incentives Program will provide up to \$3.75 million in grants to California growers and ranchers for using agricultural management practices that sequester carbon, reduce atmospheric greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and improve soil health. Funding will be offered for practices that have not been used in the past year or that are used on new or expanded acreage.

What are the practices that qualify for funding?

Soil Management <i>Note: At least one of these practices must be implemented for 3 years, or must already be in use and be maintained</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mulching• No-Till or Reduced Till• Cover Crops• Compost Application (only commercial compost is allowed, at specified rates; soils with organic matter \geq 12% are ineligible)
Cropland to Herbaceous Cover <i>Note: Must be in combination with at least one new or existing soil management practice and implemented for 3 years</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Herbaceous Wind Barrier• Vegetative Barriers• Riparian Herbaceous Cover• Contour Buffer Strips• Field Border• Filter Strips
Establishment of Woody Cover <i>Note: Must be in combination with at least one new or existing soil management practice and maintained for 10 years</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Windbreak/Shelterbelt Establishment• Riparian Forest Buffer• Hedgerow Planting• Silvopasture

How big are the grants, and are cost shares or matching funds allowed?

The grants are a maximum of \$50,000 and only one application is allowed per farm. Cost shares or matching funds are allowed in the form of in-kind contributions (e.g., labor costs) and/or funds from other programs (e.g., NRCS EQIP). In fact, applicants are required to use matching funds for costs incurred during the third year (January 1 – December 31, 2020).

Are project costs paid up front or reimbursed?

Grant recipients may be eligible to receive an advance payment up to 25% of the total grant amount. The remaining funds will be allocated on a reimbursement basis through quarterly or monthly invoicing. CDFA will withhold 10% from the total grant award until they verify project completion.

What is the timeframe of the projects?

The project duration is three years, starting January 1, 2018 and ending December 31, 2020.

What does the farmer have to do to demonstrate they will reduce greenhouse gas emissions?

Applicants must submit cropping and management practice history for the past three years for the parcels included in the project. Projects that include compost application must include some soil data.

As part of the application, applicants are required to use one or both of the following tools to estimate GHG reductions for various practices:

1. COMET-Planner (<http://comet-planner.com/>) will be used to estimate GHG reduction from all eligible agricultural management practices other than compost application.
2. Compost-Planner (<http://www.compost-planner.com/>) will be used to estimate GHG reduction from compost application.

What verification and reporting will be required?

Applicants will be required to verify to CDFA or a third-party verifier who conducts field evaluations no later than March 31, 2020 that they completed the terms of the grant agreement. Farmers will have to do soil tests and report soil organic matter or soil carbon data to CDFA upon receipt of the award and at the end of each year of the three-year project period. In addition, CDFA will contact a subset of awarded projects for three years after project completion to collect data such as practice implementation and GHG reduction estimates. CDFA will cover the cost of verification.

How are the projects evaluated?

The GHG benefits of the projects will be evaluated on a per acre basis, so small farms have just as good a chance at getting funded as large ones. Projects that use more than one eligible practice will increase the GHG reductions per acre and should therefore be more competitive. Applications will be scored on the following criteria: Project feasibility; Project sustainability; GHG reductions benefits; Soil health and environmental co-benefits; Inclusion of a conservation plan; Location in disadvantaged communities. A conservation plan (e.g., from NRCS, a certified crop advisor, etc.) is not required, but additional points will be awarded if included. Additional points will also be given to those projects that maximize benefits to disadvantaged communities (as defined in the Request for Grant Applications). The program gives additional consideration to the geographic location (in an attempt to distribute the funds throughout the state), and to projects that have matching funds in all three years.

How do farmers apply?

Applicants will use an online tool called the Financial Assistance Application Submittal Tool (FAAST). FAAST can be accessed at <http://faast.waterboards.ca.gov/>

Within the online FAAST application, the following attachments will be required (instructions and templates are provided in the Request for Applications):

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| 1. GHG reduction estimation report using
COMET-Planner and/or Compost Planner | 3. Work Plan |
| 2. Schematics of the project design | 4. Budget Worksheet |
| | 5. Year 3 Cost Sharing Summary |

What are demonstration projects?

CDFA is offering up to \$3 million for demonstration projects that showcase conservation management practices that reduce GHGs, increase soil health and promote widespread adoption of conservation management practices throughout the state. Grants of up to \$100,000 will be awarded for projects that implement eligible agricultural management practices and conduct outreach. Grants of up to \$250,000 will be awarded for projects that also measure and collect data on GHG emissions and carbon sequestration. Not-for-profits, UC Cooperative Extensions, Federal and University Experiment Stations, Resource Conservation Districts, tribal governments, and farmers and ranchers in partnership with any of these entities are eligible to apply. More details are available at the CDFA Healthy Soils Program website below.

Contact Lance Andersen (MRCD Ag Program Director) for Technical Assistance in applying for a Healthy Soils Grant.

Email: lance@missionrccd.org

(760) 728-1332

**This assistance is available to growers within the Mission RCD area of influence
Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow & Oceanside.**

This assistance for growers is paid for by a grant from the California Climate and Agriculture Network.

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NACD Blog: [Alaska's Fairbanks SWCD educates residents, creates two community gardens](#)

The Fairbanks Soil and Water Conservation District (FSWCD) is working with its partners and utilizing a grant awarded through NACD's Urban Agriculture Initiative to teach Fairbanks residents how to grow their own food in their own "grocery store outside their door."

NACD Blog: [Conservation in Montana: Cooperation and Trust Conquer Weeds in Sweet Grass County](#)

Ranchers Leo and Lois Cremer grew up in the area and were certainly acquainted with knapweed and leafy spurge. But it wasn't until they acquired a tract of neighboring rangeland that they had to confront the full scope of the problem.

[Report: Spongier Soils Can Help Farmers, Communities Combat Floods and Droughts](#) via KTIC

Farming practices that keep soil covered year-round can reduce the damage caused by both floods and droughts, according to a new study. Widespread adoption of these practices in a state like Iowa could reduce storm runoff by 15 percent and make as much as 11 percent more water available to crops on average through the end of the century.

[Sec. Perdue: Trump looks to coordinate permitting process, co-locate agencies](#) via Agri-Pulse

The Trump administration is considering co-locating some local offices of agencies in the Agriculture Department, Interior Department, and Army Corps of Engineers with an eye toward streamlining permitting processes, says Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue.

[Iowa GOP leaders call for Waters of U.S. rule to be rewritten after Pruitt meeting](#) via The Des Moines Register

Reynolds called the Obama-era rule a "massive land grab" that would hamper farmers through a definition of waters that she considers excessively broad. She also said the Obama administration's language could hurt Iowa's ability to implement a nutrient reduction strategy to improve water quality.

[North Dakota Governor Asks for New Federal Help Amid Drought](#) via The New York Times

North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum is seeking a presidential disaster declaration, saying the state is "the epicenter of drought for the nation" because of a rain-free summer. The latest U.S. Drought Monitor map shows 82 percent of North Dakota in some stage of drought.

[BP oil disaster fines to pay for 300 new Gulf conservation jobs](#) via The Times-Picayune

Three hundred new conservation jobs will open up in the next few years in states along the Gulf of Mexico, funded by about \$7 million in BP Deepwater Horizon oil disaster penalties.

[Montana conservation group hits 1 million-acre mark for easements](#) via Eastern Arizona Courier

These particular million acres are not one contiguous landscape and did not come in one fell swoop. It took four decades and more than 800 negotiations across the state of Montana.

[Artificial Light Deters Nocturnal Pollinators. Study Suggests](#) via NPR

Think of plant pollination and you probably think of bees, summer flowers, and bright sunshine. But nocturnal insects such as beetles and flies also play a key role in the process. A new study sheds light on a previously unknown problem for these lesser-known pollinators, namely artificial lighting.

[Farmers are 'boots on the ground' taking action now to preserve our soil and water](#) via The Des Moines Register

(Opinion) Farmers once plowed and cultivated their fields because there was no other way to control weeds. Annual soil losses of 20 tons per acre were common, and it ended up as silt in our rivers. On my farm today, cover crops and no-till systems have reduced soil losses to a small fraction of that.

[Farm bill requests abound at California listening session](#) via Agri-Pulse

Virtually all the speakers at Modesto Junior College sought more funding for programs or pressed for solutions in areas critical to the farm economy, such as trade, conservation, and immigration.

[Hogan launches pilot program to dredge Conowingo dam](#) via The Washington Post

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan is moving forward with his goal of reducing sediment overflow from the Conowingo Dam. The plan, which would involve removing about 25,000 cubic yards of sediment from an estimated buildup of 31 million cubic yards, could help determine whether a more expansive dredging operation could improve the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

[Michigan officials send warning about crawfish, call them 'invasive'](#) via KPRC 2 Houston

State officials have issued an invasive species alert about crawfish. They dig deep burrows near lakes and rivers and can spread quickly over land. Such burrows, which can be more than 3 feet deep, can cause damage (through bank destabilization) to infrastructure such as dams, levees, irrigation systems, and personal property.

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[Drought in High Plains the worst some farmers have ever seen](#) via ABC News

Drought in North Dakota is laying waste to fields of normally bountiful food and hay crops and searing pastures that typically would be home to multitudes of grazing cattle. Some longtime farmers and ranchers say it's the worst conditions they've seen in decades — possibly their lifetimes — and simple survival has become their goal as a dry summer drags on without a raincloud in sight.

[Soil Health – We All Love It, But What Is It Worth?](#) via On Pasture

Soil health gets a lot of air time. But have you ever thought about what it's actually worth in dollars? That's the question Tom Buman of Agren decided to answer. What he learned is that we can put a dollar value on healthy soil as well as the cost of erosion.

[USDA: Pollinator forage stable, but quality declined in key areas](#) via Capital Press

Diminished forage quality in the Dakotas is associated with fewer acres devoted to crops with high suitability scores — such as sunflowers and berries — and an increase in corn and soybeans, which aren't as pollinator friendly. In some areas, such as parts of Texas, forage suitability has improved as farmers switched acreage from crops to pasture.

[Insect attack! US West is battling crop-killing swarms](#) via KPLC

Farmers in the U.S. West face a creepy scourge every eight years or so: Swarms of ravenous insects that can decimate crops and cause slippery, bug-slick car crashes as they march across highways and roads.

[The wild boar business is booming in Texas](#) via CNN Money

Ravenous wild boars run roughshod over Texas, but entrepreneurs have figured out how to turn the land-ravaging pigs into a money-making resource.

[House Budget Cuts Ag \\$10 Billion](#) via DTN/The Progressive Farmer

House Budget Committee Chairwoman Diane Black, R-Tenn., released a fiscal year 2018 budget proposal that calls for a \$10 billion cut in programs under the control of the House Agriculture Committee over 10 years. But congressional agricultural leaders raised questions about whether a budget resolution will go into effect and whether it would cut agriculture.

[Agriculture, forestry industries have \\$91 billion economic impact in Virginia](#) via Augusta Free Press

A new comprehensive study shows Virginia's agriculture and forestry industries contribute \$91 billion annually to the Commonwealth's economy. This represents a 30 percent increase from the most recent study, released in 2013, which showed an annual economic impact of \$70 billion.

[Queen of forgotten bees: Minnetonka woman is on a mission to save native species](#) via Star Tribune

Most of the public awareness of bee problems is about honeybee issues, such as colony collapse. Holm concentrates on educating about the homegrown pollinators that are suffering — peaceful solitary bees that spend their lives largely alone, building nests in the ground, in crevices and in flower stalks.

[USDA Opens More Land for Emergency Haying and Grazing](#) via USDA

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is authorizing the use of additional Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) lands for emergency grazing and haying in and around portions of Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota affected by severe drought. USDA is adding the ability for farmers and ranchers in these areas to hay and graze CRP wetland and buffer practices.

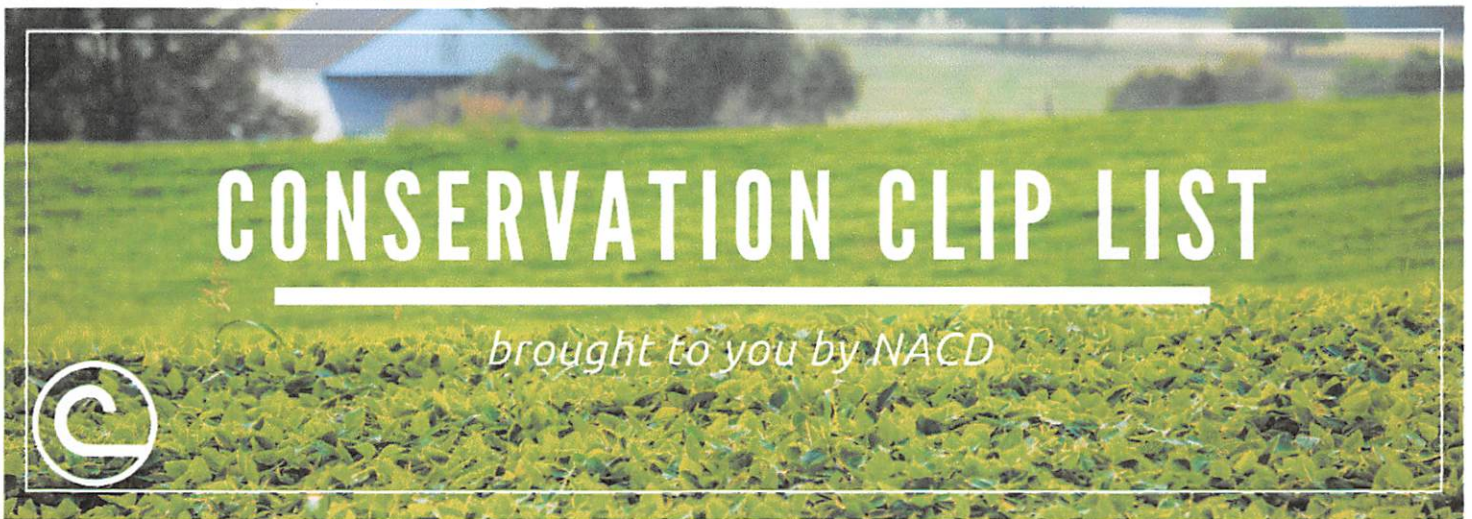
[California wildfire spreads rapidly near Yosemite](#) via Reuters

More than 3,000 firefighters battled that fire that has advanced over 70,096 acres (28,366 hectares), an increase of more than 22,000 acres since early Thursday morning. The Detwiler Fire was among 37 large fires across 12 western states as of Wednesday.

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NACD Blog: [VESP means good stewardship in Vermont](#)

The Vermont Environmental Stewardship Program (VESP) is the first statewide stewardship program to use RSET.

NACD Blog: [Voluntary conservation curbs the plague, boosts black-footed ferret numbers in the Southwest](#)

Federal and state wildlife groups met north of Fort Collins, Colorado, at the National Black-footed Ferret Conservation Center to celebrate the ways voluntary conservation and a new sylvatic plague vaccine are helping to bring the black-footed ferret back from the brink of extinction.

NACD Blog: [Award-winning company in Maryland gives credit to CDs for success](#)

A private sector partner to conservation districts in Maryland has been named in Inc. Magazine's annual list of the top 5000 fastest growing private companies. Ecotone, Inc. was ranked #1834 overall and was named the #15 Top Environmental Services companies in the nation and #24 amongst Top Baltimore area companies.

[Would water monitoring changes make Iowa lakes, rivers less safe?](#) via The Des Moines Register

Iowa wants to make changes to its water-quality monitoring rules that would remove 44 lakes and rivers from the federal impaired waters list.

[Fire burning in roadless wilderness causing problems for the Forest Service](#) via The Spokesman-Review

A fire has been burning in remote wilderness straddling the Washington-Idaho border north of Priest Lake for the past six weeks. Firefighters had to hike five hours to get to the fire, and soon reported it was burning in cedar trees eight feet in circumference and the huge trees were falling down steep slopes toward them.

[Some cities have started tracking how much money their trees are earning them each year](#) via Business Insider

Cities routinely rake up tens of millions of dollars from their urban forests annually in ways that are not

always obvious. Across the nation, city foresters should celebrate trees as economic drivers and get past the false dichotomy of economy versus environment.

[Punishing drought threatens yields, income for thousands of Iowa farmers](#) via The Des Moines Register

About half of Iowa — likely thousands of farmers — is caught in a deepening drought, with nearly 13 percent of it considered severe, the U.S. Drought Monitor shows.

[In wake of 'monster' fire, weed spread concerns BLM](#) via Great Falls Tribune

Eastern Montana's largest fire on record is 98 percent contained, but now a major concern is the spread of noxious weeds and the introduction of new weed species.

[When the U.S. Military Came to Guam](#) via The Atlantic

Efforts to curb the snake population have become as extreme as dropping thousands of dead mice by airplane over the island. The mice are laced with acetaminophen—the active ingredient in Tylenol—which is poisonous to the snakes.

[Massive wildfires turned prairies to ash, leading Montana's cowboys to weigh federal help](#) via The Washington Post

After the massive multimillion-dollar firefight, another battle has emerged in the wide open spaces where there is often distrust of the government: What should the federal role be in helping Montana's livestock industry respond to, and recover from, the blaze.

[A pent-up threat to the Chesapeake Bay: Editorial](#) via PennLive

(Opinion) Just a few miles from the Maryland- Pennsylvania border lies the Conowingo Dam, an 88-year-old power station stopping the massive Susquehanna River, which is the source of much of the freshwater flowing into the Chesapeake Bay. The dam's sediment pools are full, long before the cleanup plan projected them to be.

[Calif. nursery owner settles wetlands case for \\$1.1 million](#) via Agri-Pulse

The case stems from plowing conducted in 2012 on land owned by Duarte in Tehama County. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, however, said the plowing was actually the "ripping" of 22 acres of wetlands — and the judge agreed.

[We worked for Bush & Obama: Here's a bipartisan solution to America's wildfire problem](#) via USA Today

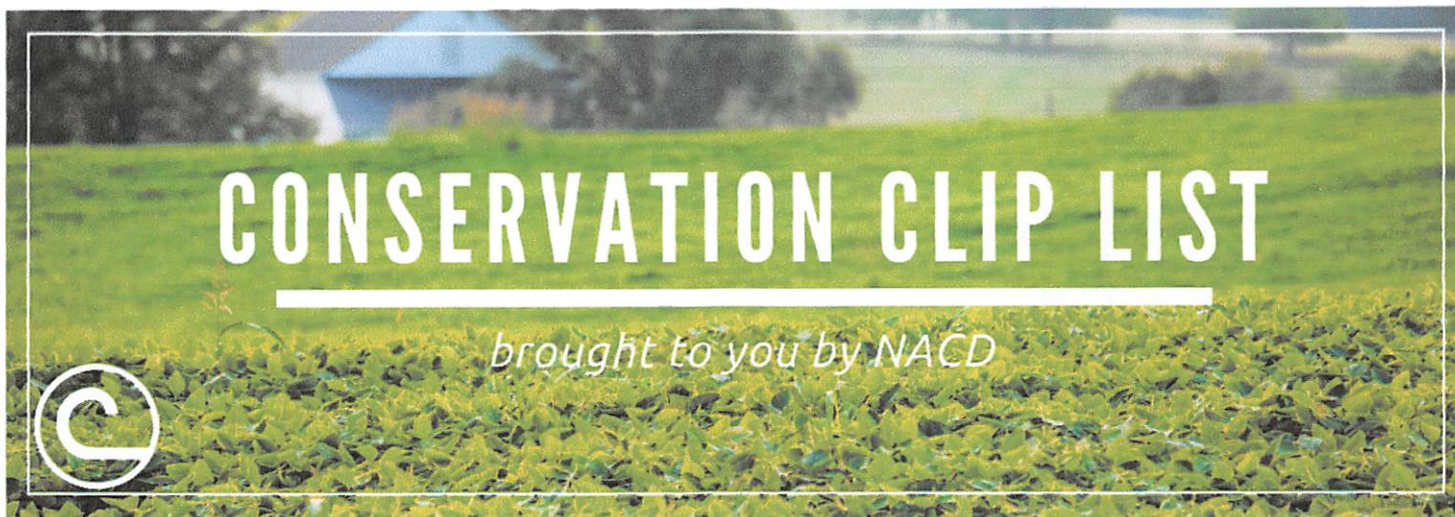
(Opinion) Republicans and Democrats aren't supposed to agree on much these days, particularly when it comes to the environment and management of our public lands. Both of us agree, that to solve this problem, Congress must change the way we pay for wildland firefighting.

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NACD Blog: [Land purchase will help Washington district expand holding nursery](#)

A former gravel quarry will soon serve as the new home for Spokane Conservation District, and with it comes more than 35 acres of Ponderosa pine that the district hopes will provide educational opportunities to local landowners and partners.

NACD Blog: [Forestry Notes Q&A: National Wild Turkey Federation](#)

National Wild Turkey Federation National Forestry Programs Manager Rebecca Barnard recently sat down with NACD to discuss a number of NWTF initiatives and how it helps promote forest management.

[Zinke won't eliminate any national monuments](#) via Capital Press

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said he's recommending that none of 27 national monuments under review by the Trump administration be eliminated. But there would be changes to a "handful," he said.

[U.S. Forest Service Chief Tidwell announces retirement, Tooke to replace](#) via High Plains/Midwest Ag Journal

U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell Aug. 18 announced his retirement after a 40-year career. Tony Tooke will serve as the new chief of the U.S. Forest Service. Tooke has worked for the Forest Service since age 18 and currently is the regional forester for the Southern Region.

[Exceptional drought eases in North Dakota](#) via The Bismarck Tribune

Exceptional drought eased in North Dakota this past week though areas of abnormal dryness steadfastly remain. Areas of extreme drought, severe drought, and moderate drought also saw significant reductions.

[House, Senate Legislators Lay Groundwork for Urban Agriculture](#) via Bloomberg BNA

Urban agriculture proponents are hoping two 2016 bills will be reintroduced this year, just in time to be added to the 2018 Farm Bill. The bills have very different initiatives but similar goals, with hopes to create economic opportunity and show support for farmers and ranchers in urban areas. The separate bills were

introduced in 2016 by Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) and Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio).

[Why family forest owners care about the Farm Bill](#) via Record Searchlight

(Opinion) Recently, members of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee held a "listening session" regarding the upcoming 2018 Farm Bill. One area that was not explored in depth but is vitally important is the Farm Bill's support of family forest owners, including the 200,000 owners here in California.

[Surprising invasive species threatens maple sugar industry](#) via WLUC

All earthworms in the upper Midwest are exotic species from Europe and Asia. These species target the soft leaves of maple trees, consuming the forest floor litter layer.

[Invasive beetle 'worse than the ash borer' could be on its way to Indiana](#) via Fox59

The Asian long-horned beetle has already been documented in Illinois and Ohio. Like the ash borer, it often infests ash trees; however it also creates "host" trees out of maple, willow, elm, birch, and others.

[Where's the kelp? Warm ocean takes toll on undersea forests](#) via ABC News

The Gulf of Maine, stretching from Cape Cod to Nova Scotia, is the latest in a growing list of global hotspots losing their kelp. Among the world's most diverse marine ecosystems, kelp forests are found on all continental coastlines except for Antarctica and provide critical food and shelter to myriad fish and other creatures. Kelp also is critical to coastal economies, providing billions of dollars in tourism and fishing.

[Cleaner air, cooler buildings: urban trees save megacities millions](#) via Reuters

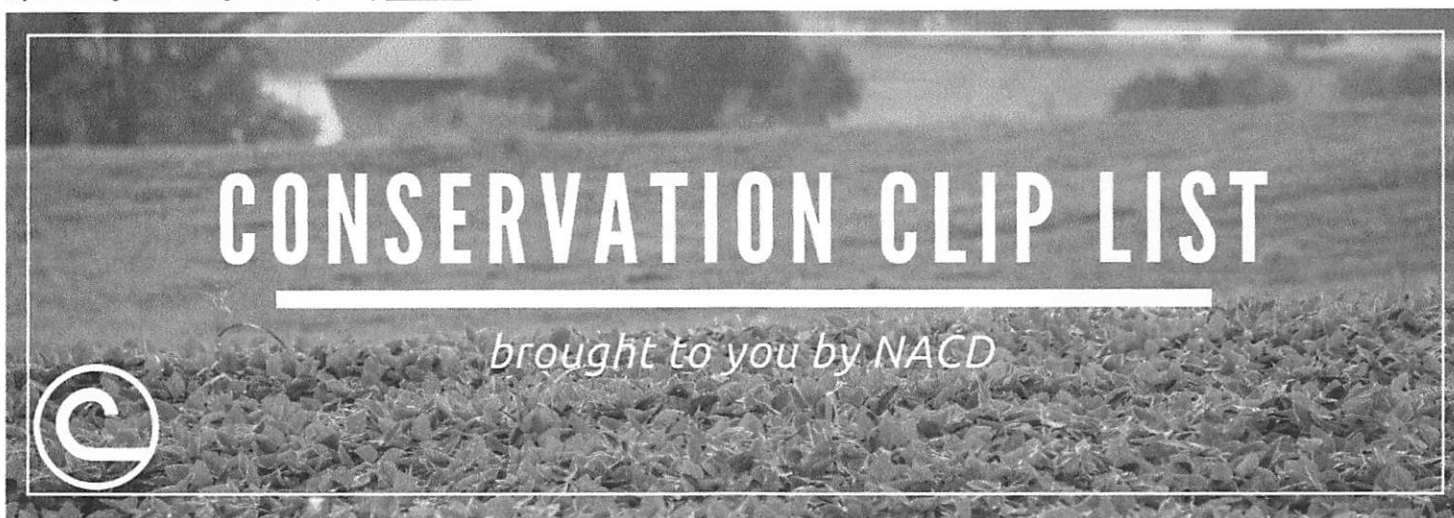
Trees in cities reduce air pollution, absorb carbon, and protect people during heatwaves, saving megacities more than \$500 million a year in healthcare, energy costs, and environmental protection. Urban forests can lower the "urban heat island effect" of cities, which are often several degrees warmer than nearby rural areas.

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NACD Blog: [Montana CDs play critical role in wildfire recovery](#)

Wildfires continue to take their toll across the West, sweeping through forests, grasslands, and communities. A long list of cooperative partners are helping communities in and around Jordan, Montana, recover from wildfires, with the Garfield Conservation District leading the effort.

NACD Blog: [Did You Know? National Conservation Planning Partnership](#)

Did you know that NCPP has developed a strategy that ensures conservation field staff have the right expertise, are stationed in the right locations, and have enough time to work one-on-one with our diverse customer base?

NACD Blog: [Meet NACD's fall intern: Edward Hutschenreuter](#)

Having the opportunity to work with NACD is an amazing experience that is helping me fulfill my aspirations and goals. I am looking forward to learning as much as possible while working alongside others who share the same passion for environmental conservation as I do.

[Case studies show big economic benefits of soil health practices](#) via High Plains/Midwest Ag Journal

Soil health practices such as cover crops and no-till can result in an economic return of over \$100 per acre, according to a set of case studies jointly released by the National Association of Conservation Districts and Datu Research, LLC.

[House Ag listening session heavy on conservation, risk management talk](#) via Agri-Pulse

A number of speakers also urged the committee to do what it could to support conservation programs through the legislation. Some pushed for an increase to the Conservation Reserve Program's acreage cap – 40 million acres, to be specific. Others just said that the programs are good policy and deserve the committee's support.

[Feds to Give \\$2.6 Million to Help Bolster Virginia's Coast](#) via U.S. News and World Report

The federal government is giving Virginia nearly \$2.7 million to help manage its coastline. The money will help reduce flooding and pollution while improving fisheries and wildlife habitats.

[Harvey Hits Hard: Texas Agriculture Gets Body Blow from Harvey](#) via DTN/The Progressive Farmer

Widespread, heavy, and possibly record rainfall from Tropical Storm Harvey inundated southeastern Texas. Southeast Texas agriculture has extensive damage in store from the impact of Harvey-related rain; however, quantifying will take some time.

[Young farmers face greatest drought problems](#) via The Jamestown Sun

Farmers told Sen. John Hoeven, R-N.D., that this year's drought and low commodity prices may reduce the number of young farmers operating in the state.

[Two Senators, Two Parties, One River, Similar Message](#) via Roll Call

Both McConnell and Donnelly took jabs at the so-called Waters of the United States rule, commonly referred to as WOTUS, but in much different ways. McConnell said the rule was on its "way to the ash heap of history," while Donnelly called for a more ground-up approach to the regulation that would put local farmers more in charge.

Illinois strategy showcases collaborative efforts to reduce nutrient loads to Illinois rivers and streams via RiverBender.com

Illinois' Strategy provides a framework for reducing both point and non-point nutrient losses to improve our state's overall water quality, as well as the quality of water leaving the state and making its way down the Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico.

Atlantic Coast Pipeline announces initiative to establish pollinator habitats along proposed route via The News and Advance

The proposed 600-mile, three-state Atlantic Coast Pipeline announced it is seeking to address the global crisis of declining pollinator populations by creating pollinator habitats along the route of the proposed pipeline.

Farmers partner to reduce phosphorus loss via AgriNews

What do farmers do when they are in one of top three watersheds in Illinois yielding the most phosphorus? Thanks to a unique partnership, some of them are getting to work to reduce the phosphorus lost from their 617,000 acres that drain into the Macoupin River and eventually to the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico.

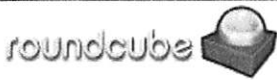
Oregon's wildfires have burned over 300,000 acres and cost of firefighting has surpassed \$100 million via The Register-Guard

The large fires in Oregon have cost the state and federal agencies a combined \$100 million to fight so far. Separately, the state Department of Forestry has spent just under \$14.3 million this year on fighting fires.

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From Karen Buhr Date Tue 14:48

Hi Folks,

As promised, here is some additional info.

Thanks for being engaged!

First, thanks to the hard work of a lot of people the implications are relatively positive and might actually help with some system wide issues. Although, as I stated in my previous email, there are no immediate consequences as these are recommendations that the commission has no authority to implement- there are current and past legislators on the panel that may chose to implement legislation. At the earliest, we would see results next year in the legislative cycle. We will be working with CSDA and CSG to track all legislation that comes out of this and recommend any that we would like to see. We will update you as legislation arises.

The recommendations that pertain to RCDs are:

- 1) There may be funding that would allow for consolidation plans between RCDs and lafcos (this would be great for several districts and would fit well into some of our capacity building work to encourage collaboration among relatively or completely inactive districts. Funding would help this a lot!)
- 2) It may be easier for RCDs to get representation on local LAFCOs
- 3) It may be easier and more consistent for LAFCOs to close inactive districts
- 4) RCDs may have to have a reserve policy
- 5) Every district may be required to have a webpage and the requirements will be slightly expanded to include things like your budget and financial reports

The recommendation we have been most concerned about is one that supports a current piece of legislation requiring LAFCOs to close inactive districts with a lesser burden of process. We are concerned, however, the definition of inactive is very kind. An inactive district is defined as one that has had no financial transactions, assets or liabilities in the previous year, it is of concern, but manageable. We are working on finding a solution with each of our inactive districts. We would love your help on working through this issue with any inactive districts in your region.

Take aways:

- 1) I personally want to thank the RCD community for all of their hard work on creating the vision and standards. Because of that work that you all undertook, we were seen as a good example of accountability for other districts and associations and addressed as such throughout the process. As a result, we were not singled out as a problem despite the fact that we have the most inactive districts and the fewest number of total districts. We could have been a major target for this review and were not!!

Thank you thank you thank you for all your hard work!

- 2) We want you to know that we have been working hard on your behalf over the last year and have been successful in making this a manageable outcome when at times it looked like it wouldn't be.

- 3) We wanted to provide an update for folks that have been tracking this issue.

- 4) This process provides an excellent illustration of how districts are still perceived in the State. People don't really understand what special districts are, what they do and what their true value to the state is and thus think that we are outdated, a duplication of service and not accountable. With that in mind, it is critical that we do the best we can to live up to all of our obligations to lessen these perceptions.

- 5) We will keep working to provide you with the services that you need to meet your State and local mandates, serve your communities and keep up the really important work you do!!! We all know how valuable the work we all do is!! Let us know if there are things we can be doing to be of further assistance.

Please let me know if you want any additional details or have questions about anything here.

Thanks to everyone for creating such a great community!!

Karen

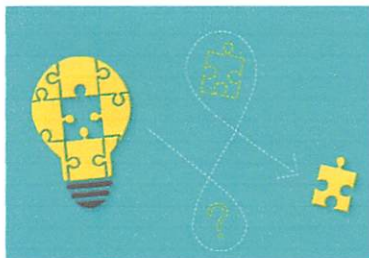
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Hot off the Press: Special District Leaders Respond to Criticism in National Magazine

This month's edition of Public Management (PM) Magazine, a nationally distributed local government trade publication, includes an article written by

California special district leaders on how special districts in our state are being open, accountable, and connected. The article, "[Why Special Districts Promote Good Governance](#)," outlines how a one-size-fits all approach does not provide viable solutions to our nation's vastly diverse communities and their unique challenges. [Read more...](#)

Little Hoover Commission Releases Official Summary of June 22 Roundtable

Last week, the Little Hoover Commission released an [official summary](#) of the June 22 Roundtable Discussion where CSDA and other state and local officials weighed in on the Commission's upcoming report on special districts. The final report is anticipated to be released later this summer and will not only include an in-depth analysis on special districts, but it will also feature recommendations for changes to the way special districts operate and are governed. [Read more...](#)

CSDA Pushes for Common-Sense Changes to Potential New State Mandates Regulations

The [Commission on State Mandates](#) (Commission) is proposing [new regulations](#) which will create even more barriers for special districts and other local agencies seeking to obtain reimbursement for state mandated services. [Read more...](#)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Not Too Late to Protect Your District from Fraud

Register now for the August 17 webinar: "Fraud Environment - Tips for Detection and Controls." Attendees will learn effective methods to detect and prevent fraud, as well as gain ideas on how to strengthen internal controls.

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MEMBER SERVICES

CalTRUST Completes Transition to New Service Providers



Earlier this year, CSDA's Endorsed Affiliate, [CalTRUST](#), issued RFPs for custody, investment management, and fund accounting services. Following an extensive review process, the CalTRUST Board of Trustees took action to select providers for each of the services that were put to bid. The Board selected U.S. Bank to provide custody services, BlackRock Financial Management to provide investment management services, and NorthStar Financial

Services Group, LLC/Gemini Fund Services to provide fund accounting and record keeping services. The transition to these new providers will be completed by August 1st. As part of the transition, a new website and logo will be launched as well.

CalTRUST continues to offer local agencies the same investment options, including Government Fund, Money Market Fund, and Short-Term and Medium-Term accounts. For information on available programs, call toll-free 833.CalTRUST (833.225.8787) or visit [CalTRUST.org](#).

DISTRICT PRESS

Water District Celebrates 100 Years

The [Palmdale Water District](#) is one year away from its 100th anniversary, and the celebration officially began last week with historical displays from 1918 placed at the district office and at the Palmdale City Library. It will be followed by an Open House for the community on August 5 from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the district office: 2029 E. Avenue Q, in Palmdale. There will be information booths, historical displays, equipment trucks, and refreshments. Other centennial celebration events include the district's participation in the Antelope Valley Fair & Alfalfa Festival Parade on August 19 and starting in September, the district will also be giving monthly tours of Littlerock Dam and Reservoir (tours@palmdalewater.org). In July 2018, there will be a grand 100th anniversary celebration that will bring together all of the historical displays and documents showcased throughout the year.

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EMPLOYMENT AND RFPS

Listed below are the most recent positions posted to CSDA's [Career Center](#):

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To view all job opportunities, please visit the [Career Center](#).

Participate in Bay Area District's Annual Fairs



The [Livermore Area Recreation and Park District](#) is underway planning the family-friendly annual events Children's Fair and Dogtoberfest – and there's still booth space left for those who want to get in on the fun. The ever-popular Children's Fair is set Saturday, September 9 at the Robert Livermore Community Center and features make-it-and-take-it craft booths, live performances, sports activities, bounce houses, and much

more. Various vendor booth options are available. Returning for its third annual year is Dogtoberfest, slated for Sunday, October 15 at Robert Livermore Park. This event is for families and their furry friends to have a barking good time at this dog celebration festival. Attendees visit vendor booths, enjoy pet contests, and more. Vendor booth categories for Dogtoberfest are: dog rescue/adoption, dog nonprofit information, dog commercial vendor and dog commercial information booths. Potential vendors for Children's Fair or Dogtoberfest can find the booth reservation forms online at www.larpd.org. For more information, contact Moe Kline at 925-373-5717 or mkline@larpd.org.

Transparency Certificate of Excellence Approvals

Congratulations to the [Sacramento Metropolitan Fire District](#) for their first time approval as a

Transparency Certificate holder and to the [Indian Wells Valley Water District](#)

for successfully renewing their application for the Transparency Certificate of Excellence program through the [Special District Leadership Foundation](#) (SDLF). This program promotes transparency in the operations and governance of special districts and provides special districts with an opportunity to showcase their efforts in transparency. This is an SDLF sponsored program so it is free for districts to participate and receive recognition by completing the [checklist of requirements](#).

If you have any questions on SDLF and its programs, please contact Beth Hummel, program assistant, at bethh@sdlf.org or (916) 231-2939.



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Independent Contractors May Be Considered "Employees," in a New Court Decision

A recent decision by the California Supreme Court may require special districts and other agencies to evaluate whether the independent contractors and consultants they engage with qualify as "employees," and are potentially subject to Conflict of Interest Laws. [Read more...](#)

Save the Date! Legislative Round-Up for CSDA Members

Join CSDA's Advocacy and Public Affairs Department on August 31, 2017 for our Biannual Legislative Round-up. Free for CSDA members, this webinar is a great opportunity to hear from CSDA's lobbyists about the year's most significant legislation and how it impacts your districts' ability to deliver essential services, maintain and build infrastructure, raise and protect revenue sources, manage personnel, and more.



[Register](#) for this webinar online or [download a registration form](#) and fax the completed form to 916.520.2465.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

SDRMA Members Earn CIPs at the CSDA Annual Conference

SDRMA members are able to earn valuable Credit Incentive Points (CIPs) based on their agency's attendance at the [CSDA Annual Conference and Exhibitor Showcase](#), reducing their annual contribution amount.



SDRMA will also be sponsoring the keynote presentation by Manley Feinberg, "Reaching Your Next Summit! 9 Vertical Lessons to Lead with More Impact," on

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Wednesday, September 27th during the SDRMA General Session. The session will also include a full plated breakfast for all attendees and the Annual Safety Awards. Additionally, attendees are able to participate in any of the three SDRMA-sponsored breakout sessions, including topics such as gender identity in the workplace and workers' compensation claims. [Click here](#) to register now!

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RCD Hosts Free Community Science Event

The Santa Ana Watershed Community Science Network is a collaborative, multi-jurisdictional and community-based effort to organize and train citizen scientists to participate in the protection of the Santa Ana watershed and its ecosystems. In this Peer-to-Peer Training, we will share information about how and why citizen science programs have impact, demonstrate citizen science programs that are low cost to integrate into existing programs, and discuss how to implement within your organization. Presenters include: Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, Inland Empire Waterkeeper, [Riverside Corona Resource Conservation District](#), [Inland Empire Resource Conservation District](#), and [Chino Basin Water Conservation District](#). For more information and tickets, [click here](#).



RCD's Help Farms Become More Energy Efficient



Kicking off a program beginning in August, the California Climate and Agricultural Network (CalCAN), hosted a tour of west county dairy farms on Wednesday, providing legislators a peek into manure and soil management best practices. Many local organizations dedicated to land sustainability, including the Gold Ridge Resource Conservation District and the Sonoma Resource

Conservation District (SRCD) work to help farmers and dairies become more energy and land efficient. "We address natural resources and empower farmers to be part of the solution," said Valerie Minton, executive director of SRCD. Likewise, Gold Ridge works with farms to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and provide options to help agriculture endeavors to remain water resilient, according to Brittany Jensen, executive director with Gold Ridge. [Read more...](#)

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[General Manager | Olivehurst Public Utility District](#)

[Open Space Technician | Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority](#)

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After extensive negotiations, Governor Jerry Brown and California State Legislative leaders announced a deal to extend the cap-and-trade system an additional 10 years, through 2030.

CSDA Accepting Legislative Proposals for 2018

SURVEY: Should CSDA Work to Lower Special Tax Vote Threshold?

CSDA is monitoring recent efforts to lower the state's two-thirds majority vote threshold to pass special taxes. Please share your interest in CSDA working to lower the two-thirds voter approval threshold for special taxes to 55 percent, by taking this brief [survey](#). Thank you to our members who have already filled out the survey. [Read more...](#)

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With the [2017 CSDA Annual Conference and Exhibitor Showcase](#) around the corner, we want to extend our sincerest thank you to all our current sponsors and exhibitors. Annual Conference exhibitors and sponsors get the unique opportunity of teaching special districts about the valuable services they provide. If you would like to join this

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list, it is not too late to become a sponsor or exhibitor! Contact Cathrine Lemaire at cathrinel@csda.net or visit our [conference website](#) for more information.

Bay Area - HR and Finance Workshops in Your Area this August

Now is the time to register for two of CSDA's most popular workshops - coming to the Bay Area this August. [Human Resources Boot Camp for Special Districts](#), August 9, covers cutting edge information that HR professionals at special districts need to know. Divided into four segments: hiring, performance evaluation, employee discipline, and legal trends. This day is designed to maximize your time and give you substantive information you can use at your district right away. [Financial Management for Special Districts](#) will help you understand the full scope of financial information affecting special districts today - from budgeting and internal controls to long-term planning and capital improvement plans. Don't miss out on these CSDA education opportunities in your area!



MEMBER SERVICES

SDRMA Launches New, Easy-To-Use Website

Special District Risk Management Authority (SDRMA) recently launched their [new website](#) offering a fresh approach to delivering valuable content. SDRMA members have a quick link to their online portal where they can access coverage documents, loss runs, video checkout library, CIP tracker and much more.

Not an SDRMA member? Click [here](#) to request more information or a quote on Property/Liability, Workers Compensation, or Health Benefits programs.

DISTRICT PRESS

Career Compass: The Paradoxes of Leadership

The International City/County Management Association (ICMA) Coaching Program recently published its 56th Career Compass column entitled "[The Paradoxes of Leadership](#)" which explores how to enhance your daily leadership practice. If you have missed these articles on leadership and career development topics, we encourage you to check it out.

You can view all of the Career Compass columns [here](#).

Library District Seeks Input on Possible Tax Increase



The [Lassen Library District](#) Board of Trustees is seeking community input on a possible tax increase. In April, the Lassen Library District Board of Trustees passed Resolution 17-34 seeking additional revenue through an increase to the library parcel tax on the June 2018 ballot. Increasing the tax would provide numerous benefits to the library. It would allow them to become more accessible to working families, cover the costs of capital improvements, prepare for future costs due to increased minimum wage, and much more. [Read more...](#)

NEW Recognitions in Special District Governance

Karen Reams with the [Rim of the World Recreation & Park District](#), Belton Banks with the [Kern County Cemetery District](#), Barry Braun with the [Kern County](#)

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[Director of Administration and Finance | Rincon del Diablo Municipal Water District](#)

[ACCOUNTING MANAGER | Monterey Regional Waste Management District](#)

[Water Operations & Maintenance Manager | Casitas Municipal Water District](#)

[Security Chief | Rancho Murieta Community Services District](#)

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[Cemetery District](#), Jerry Ezell with the [Kern County Cemetery District](#), John Dukes with the [Sutter-Yuba Mosquito & Vector Control District](#), and

Mike Kreeger with the [Chino Valley Independent Fire District](#) have received the [Special District Leadership Foundation](#) Recognition in Special District Governance certificate. [Recognition in Special District Governance](#) was designed to honor special district board members, trustees and staff. It is comprised of two distinct parts: 1) the CSDA Special District Leadership Academy and 2) elective courses.

In addition to individual recognitions, there are also district recognitions. Districts that have a majority of their governing board holding recognitions will receive a Silver Recognition, and districts with their entire board holding recognition will receive a Gold Recognition. The [Kern County Cemetery District](#) currently received the Gold Recognition.

Submit your application to become recognized in special district governance by clicking [here](#) for the application. Or contact [Beth Hummel](#), program assistant, at (916) 231-2939.



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RFP - Audit Services

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Just Released! Special Districts Protect Californians from Floods

Have you seen the newest video installment from the Districts Make the Difference campaign?

The latest video features Reclamation District 1000 (RD1000) and demonstrates how reclamation districts allow us to live, work, and play safely in our communities by providing flood protection and flood prevention 365 days a year. The Districts Make the Difference campaign was designed to highlight districts, like RD1000, to increase public awareness and understanding of special districts. [Read more...](#)

So Many Bills, So Little Time: Catch Up with CSDA's Mid-Year Legislative Highlights

The California State Legislature reconvenes from summer recess next week meaning only four weeks remain for them to act on hundreds of pieces of pending legislation, many of which may impact special districts. Download [CSDA's Mid-Year Legislative Report](#) for an in-depth look on the status of CSDA-advocated legislation. [Read more...](#)

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Early Bird Discount Ends August 25!

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Good News for Recreation & Park Districts

U.S. Communities recently announced a new contract for playground and outdoor

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fitness equipment, playground surfacing, and related products was awarded to GameTime and KOMPAN. This contract was awarded through a competitive solicitation process that ensures special districts and other local government agencies get the best pricing available from these suppliers. [U.S. Communities](#) is the leading national government purchasing cooperative and an Endorsed Affiliate of CSDA. Learn more at



www.uscommunities.org or visit the U.S. Communities exhibit booth at the upcoming CSDA Annual Conference.

DISTRICT PRESS

Applications Open for Santa Clara County Poet Laureate Post

The County of Santa Clara and [Santa Clara County Library District](#), in partnership with SVCREATES, has announced the opening of the application process for selecting the 2018-2019 Santa Clara County Poet Laureate. The Poet Laureate is an honorary post.

The selected poet's role is to elevate poetry in the awareness of Santa Clara County residents and to help celebrate the literary arts. The application deadline is September 29, 2017, 5:00 p.m. **APPLY TODAY!** For eligibility criteria, poet laureate duties, and to apply to be the next Santa Clara County Poet Laureate [click here](#).

Orange County Cemetery District Offers Unique Historical Tour

It was July 1867 and the tiny body of a young infant boy was quietly laid to rest. The child was the son of Augustus and Petra Ontiveros Langenberger. Augustus owned a general mercantile store and was the first merchant in the City of Anaheim's history. Only two months later, Petra Langenberger also grew ill and passed away. These were the first two burials to take place at Anaheim Cemetery.

One hundred and fifty years later on the evening of July 9, 2017 approximately 400 hundred people gathered outside the gates of Anaheim Cemetery to embark on a journey into the past to learn, not only about the cemetery's long history, but to also remember those interred within its gates. It was Anaheim Cemetery's inaugural Candlelight Historical Tour, commemorating 150 years of service to the community. The intent of the tour was to reveal the rich heritage and history represented on the grounds and to educate those attending on how these early pioneers, community leaders, immigrants, politicians and veterans from the War of 1812 and the Civil War helped to shape not only the City of Anaheim, but Orange County and the nation. [Read more...](#)

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[Fire and Emergency Services Coordinator | Gold Mountain Community Services District](#)

[Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, CA | Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, CA](#)

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2018 CSDA Committee & Expert Feedback Team Participation

CSDA's strength and effectiveness as an organization is directly related to our ability to involve the member district board members and staff and Business Affiliate members in the work of the association. The talents and energy that both groups bring to CSDA and to the issues that concern special districts in California through active involvement are critical components of CSDA's success.

With this in mind, we are asking for volunteers from your district or company (staff and/or board members) to participate and contribute on one or more of our committees and/or expert feedback teams to assist in shaping CSDA.

If you or any others from your district or company would like to become even more involved as a member of CSDA, please review and complete [this form](#). Committees need dedicated participants who can expend the time to provide their expertise in directing the activities and policies of CSDA. *CSDA does not reimburse for committee related travel expenses.*

Regarding **CSDA's Expert Feedback Teams**, when a need for feedback arises on a particular policy matter, CSDA advocacy staff will send an e-mail to an expert feedback team asking for its input. Team members need only reply with their thoughts, opinions, and experiences. The workload of a team member will ultimately be what he or she makes of it. Team members will not be required to travel; they should expect to receive a handful of e-mails each month and, on rare occasions, they may be contacted by phone.

Please return the [form](#) by **5:00 PM on October 13, 2017**. The selection and ratification of CSDA's 2018 committees will take place in November and selected participants will be notified by the end of November. Committee participation begins in January 2018.

Email your completed [form](#) to Beth Hummel bethh@cda.net or mail directly to CSDA. Thank you for your continued support of CSDA!

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On August 17, CSDA joined the California Association of Sanitation Agencies, California State Association of Counties, and the League of California Cities in a letter to the California Supreme Court urging the court to

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The end of the 2017 legislative session is fast approaching and policymakers have less than one month to determine the fate of hundreds of bills before Interim Recess begins on September 15, 2017. Don't miss out on CSDA's final [Legislative Round-Up](#), to receive information directly from the Advocacy and Public Affairs team on the most significant bills remaining that affect special districts. This webinar will take place Thursday, August 31st from 10:00am – 12:00pm and is free to all CSDA members. [Read more...](#)

In a [recent workshop](#) hosted by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), panelists outlined the advantages of consolidating small water systems. [Read more...](#)

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Plenty to do for First-Time and Returning Attendees

The [2017 Board Secretary/Clerk Conference](#) is approaching on October 22-24, 2017. This conference training program is tailored towards board secretaries/clerks and has two full days of education packed in on all major aspects related to a board secretary/clerk's responsibilities. [Register here](#) now to receive access to these great benefits. All first-time attendees will get the chance to attend various informative breakout sessions and receive their certificate upon completion. Advanced current certificate holders have access to exclusive new breakout sessions that will provide continued education. [Read more...](#)

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Free Member Resource: RFP Clearinghouse

Need a good attorney? An auditor? An engineering firm? If your agency is looking for a qualified, experienced service provider, consider posting a Request for Proposals (RFP) or a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) at www.csdanet.net. Vendors who support CSDA and provide important services and products to special districts are very familiar with our [RFP Clearinghouse](#) and are regularly updated on new postings. Visit the RFP Clearinghouse for examples of current RFPs and information on posting. For even more RFP examples, visit our [Sample Document Library](#). Contact [member services](#) for more information.

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Free Workshops to Assist San Diego Farmers & Ranchers



San Diego County Farmers and Ranchers have the opportunity to apply for up to \$50,000 in funds to develop healthy soils on their land. Interested San Diego farmers and ranchers are encouraged to attend a free technical workshop, which outlines the incentive program and provides assistance in completing grant applications.

Sponsored by the [Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County](#) and the Solana Center, five workshops are scheduled throughout the county, some with Spanish availability. Information can be found at www.rcdsandiego.org or www.solanacenter.org/hsp.

Sonoma County Urges Eco-Friendly Approaches to Rodent Control

They get the blame for spreading the Black Death through Europe. They can gnaw through cinder block and squeeze through pipes or holes not much wider than a half-dollar. They're strong swimmers, climbers and burrowers, can survive a five-story fall, and will eat nearly anything. According to the [Marin/Sonoma Mosquito & Vector Control District](#) (MSMVC), who provide free rat inspections and detailed information about evicting them, there's been a nearly 10 percent increase in public calls about rats this year. While pest control companies take careful and deliberate measures to

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[Water Resources Specialist |](#)
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limit wildlife exposure, agencies like the MSMVCD and California Department of Pesticide Regulation advise residents to use poisons only as a last resort. As an alternative, one Bay Area group is advising communities to stop using rat poisons altogether, and letting natural predators like owls and hawks do their job. [Read more...](#)

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2017 Student Video Contest is Underway! \$3,500 in Scholarships Available.

CSDA is now accepting entries for the 2017 Student Video Contest where students are challenged to create a 60-second video that shows how special districts 'Make the Difference' in California. Do you know a student who may be interested? Do you know a teacher, principal, superintendent, or school board member that could help promote the contest? Spread the word! Students have nearly two months to create a 60-second video

and enter the competition. [Read more...](#)

Senate Approves CSDA Sponsored LAFCO Legislation

In a 38-1 vote on August 21, the California State Senate approved legislation, co-sponsored by CSDA and the California Association of Local Agency Formation Commissions, to improve the process for special districts seeking representation on a Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). [Assembly Bill 979 \(Lackey\)](#) was presented to Governor Brown for his consideration on August 25. The Governor has 12 days to sign or veto the bill. [Read more...](#)

State Commission Adopts 20 Recommendations for Special Districts

At its August 24 business meeting, the Little Hoover Commission unanimously voted to approve its final report on special districts, adopting 20 formal recommendations. Within its report, the Commission calls upon Governor Jerry Brown and State Legislative leaders to enact CSDA-sponsored Assembly Bill 979 (Lackey) related to Local Agency Formation Commissions. The Commission also calls for the introduction of new legislation, including a requirement for special districts to have websites. [Read more...](#)

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MEMBER SERVICES

CSDA Board Approves 27 New Members

At last week's meeting in Sacramento, the CSDA Board of Directors welcomed a record number of special districts, other local agencies, and businesses into membership. In keeping with our tagline, "Districts Stronger Together," we are proud to count the following agencies as new members of the Association... [Read more...](#)

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CalPERS Benefits Education Event in Southern CA



The California Public Employees' Retirement System is hosting a two-day CalPERS Benefits Education Event (CBEE) in Garden Grove during September to educate members in a five-county area about programs and benefits available to them. This final CBEE of 2017 will take place at the Hyatt Regency Orange County in Garden Grove on Friday, September 15, and Saturday, September 16, 2017. The same program is offered on each day, so attendees can select the day they wish to attend. [Read more...](#)

Water District's Financial Accomplishments Save Millions

[Mesa Water District](#) (Mesa Water®) has taken financial steps that will lead to an estimated \$8.96 million in cost savings for the District and its customers over the next 10 years, including eliminating unfunded pension liabilities, refinancing debt and securing additional funding for its Capital Improvements Program (CIP). Mesa Water® will eliminate its unfunded pension liability through the use of a pension trust, with projected cost savings of approximately \$7.6 million (net present value). The District completed refinancing of its debt, as well as securing an additional \$13 million for its capital improvement program, at an interest rate of 1.635 percent. The savings on the refinancing is approximately \$179,000 per year, or \$1.36 million in net present value. All debt will be paid off in 10 years. [Read more...](#)

Transparency Certificate of Excellence Approvals

Congratulations to the [Marin/Sonoma Mosquito & Vector Control District](#) for their first time approval as a Transparency Certificate holder and to the [Rainbow Municipal Water District](#) and [Selma Cemetery District](#) for successfully renewing their applications for the Transparency Certificate of Excellence program through the [Special District Leadership Foundation](#) (SDLF). This program



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promotes transparency in the operations and governance of special districts and provides special districts with an opportunity to showcase their efforts in transparency. This is an SDLF sponsored program so it is free for districts to participate and receive recognition by completing the [checklist of requirements](#).

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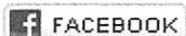


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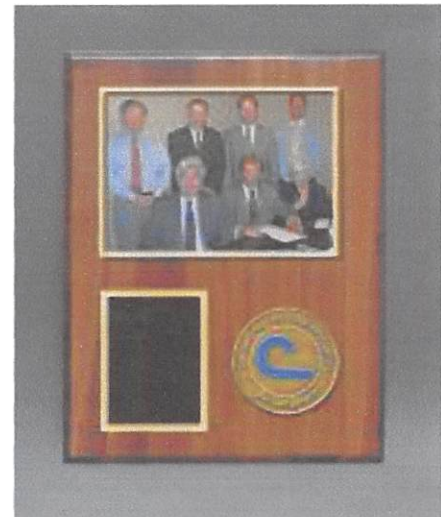


54 student teams representing 45 states, seven Canadian provinces, and two Chinese provinces put their skills to the test last week at the NCF-Envirothon, the world's largest high school-level natural resources education competition. The 2017 winning team hails from Penncrest High School located in Media, Pennsylvania. The second-place team came from The Mount Academy in Esopus, New York, and the third-place team came from Hot Springs High School in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

For a list of the top ten teams, head to [NACD's Newsroom](#) for the [latest press release on NCF-Envirothon](#). For a [recap of the week-long event](#), click here to go to [NACD's blog](#). And if you'd like to browse photos of this year's international competition – hosted at the Mount Saint Mary's University campus in Emmitsburg, Maryland – check out [NACD's Flickr](#).

Honor your conservation leaders today!

Looking to recognize your conservation leaders for their service? Visit [NACD's Marketplace](#) to order custom, engravable plaques, ribbons, medallions, and trophies!

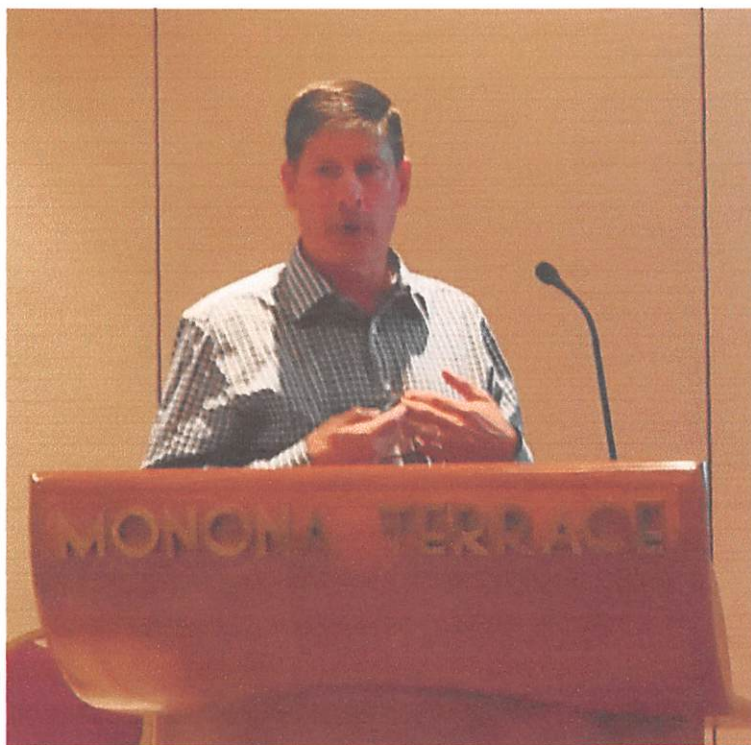


NACD's annual awards program nomination period is open through the end of the month. [Visit this webpage](#) to submit a name.

New stories are on NACD's blog

[County-level conservation department, tribe in Wisconsin partner to expand access and delivery on Indian lands](#) - The Oneida Tribe has recently established a cooperative

NACD, SOIL HEALTH CHAMPION DAN DIAZ LIVE FROM WISCONSIN



[Soil Health Champion Dan Diaz](#) (pictured) from Lena, Illinois, gave a presentation yesterday at the Soil and Water Conservation Society's 72nd Annual Conference in Madison, Wisconsin, on how he has utilized the NRCS Resource Stewardship Evaluation Tool (RSET) on his farm to benchmark his progress in reaching his stewardship goals in the areas of water quality and quantity, soil management, nutrient management, and habitat health. Overall, he said, RSET gives landowners a point of reference to judge how well their management systems are working to benefit their operations and the land.

agreement with the Outagamie County Land Conservation Department to launch a new adaptive-management pilot project to implement conservation practices on tribal lands within the Lower Fox River Watershed.

[Revitalizing an Alabama neighborhood through urban agriculture](#)

- In the southwestern part of Birmingham, Alabama, lies a seasonal high tunnel overflowing with fresh vegetables. Located in the neighborhood of Hillman, the high tunnel sits almost like a landmark in this small, tight-knit community.

[New peer-to-peer web conference series to help reinvigorate conservation planning](#)

- The National Conservation Planning Partnership is excited to introduce a new peer-to-peer web conference series to support conservation planning staff and partners.

Minority Landowner Magazine to hold national conference in September

Minority Landowner Magazine will be holding a national conference September 21-23, 2017 in Greensboro, North Carolina, for resource professionals and landowners to network and learn. There is a discounted registration rate for farmers and landowners; [click here for details](#). A "sights and sounds" video on the magazine's last conference in Grapevine, Texas, is [available here on YouTube](#).

Farmer Rancher Pollinator Conservation Award



NACD CEO Jeremy Peters addressed the conference's general session attendees today on the upcoming farm bill. In his talk, Peters expressed a need for public and private sector support for the voluntary conservation delivery system in the United States, as well as strong funding for programs and districts that provide conservation technical assistance work to millions of Americans every year.

UPCOMING NACD WEBINAR WILL EXPLORE DISTRICT-LED HOME GARDENING PROGRAMS

The next NACD Urban and Community Conservation webinar – sponsored by The Scotts Miracle-Gro Company and scheduled for noon-1:00pm Eastern on August 17 – will showcase the efforts of two conservation districts to promote home gardening with native species.

The Ocean County Soil Conservation District in New Jersey, through funding from the Barnegat Bay Partnership, has spearheaded numerous projects involving the installation of native plant gardens throughout the county using the Jersey-Friendly Yards website as a resource. With help from a collaborative effort led by the West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District in Oregon, landowners are planting native grasses and wildflowers well suited to the Willamette Valley as lawn alternatives.

To join the conversation, make sure to register (for free!) by emailing Deb Bogar at deb-bogar@nacdnet.org with your name, title, district or business name, and state.

nominations due by August 31

The Pollinator Partnership's agricultural pollinator conservation award recognizes the unique contributions that members of the agricultural community make to pollinators where they are needed most – supporting our food supply. To learn more about this award and to access nomination forms, [click here](#).



In 2016, the honor went to Sran Family Orchards in Kerman, California – the largest grower of organic almonds in the country and a leader in sustainability and bee friendly farming practices. Jason Hickman (pictured), grower relations at Sran Family Orchards, accepted the award on behalf of farm owner Lakhy Sran.

Breakout session deadline approaching

Are you considering joining us in [Nashville](#)? Does your district or state association have a unique story or successful project it would like to share from a national platform? NACD is accepting breakout session proposals for the upcoming annual meeting until September 1. The application is [available here](#) and should be submitted to Eric Hansen at eric-hansen@nacdnet.org.

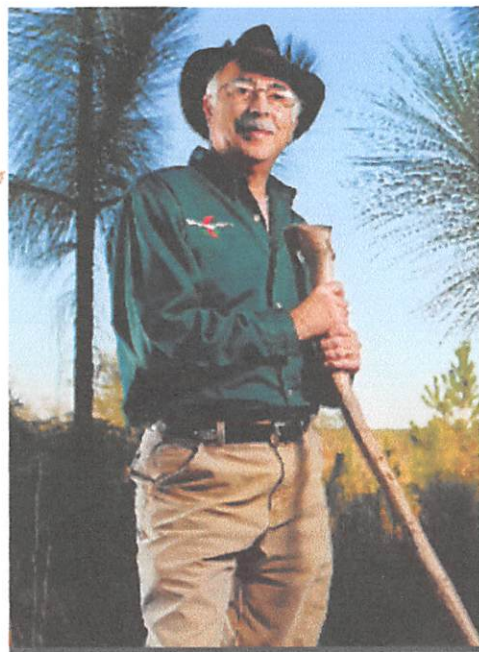
Welcome to our new



CHAMPION OF THE MONTH

DR. SALEM SALOOM OF CONECUH COUNTY, ALABAMA

Salem Saloom manages Saloom Properties, a family tree farm, with his wife Dianne and son Patrick in southern Alabama.



In the early 1980s, Dr. Saloom, a retired surgeon, began purchasing land in Conecuh County. Today, after nine land purchases, Saloom Properties has grown to 2,200 acres of forested land, including slash pine, loblolly, and longleaf pine, which was almost completely wiped out over a century

ago due to over harvesting. The farm's 1,000 acres of longleaf pine stands are currently managed for air, water, and soil quality with a focus on reducing soil erosion and enhancing wildlife habitat.

Field tours, workshops, and youth programs conducted by Dr. Saloom are part of his advocacy efforts, highlighting the many conservation practices implemented and the impact they have on the environment.

To read more about Dr. Saloom, be sure to visit his [Soil Health Champion profile](#) at the NACD website. If you or someone you know is interested in soil health and would like to become a member of this growing, progressive network, please contact NACD North Central Region Representative Beth Mason at beth-mason@nacdnet.org or 317-946-4463 for more information.

Friends of NACD!

Dennis Testerman from Concord, North Carolina; Tim Riley from Dover, Delaware; and Earl Norton from Auburn, Alabama recently joined the ranks as Friends of NACD! Interested in becoming a member? [Click here](#) to find out more information. Thanks Tim, Dennis, and Earl!

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NACD Events Calendar

For additional details regarding meetings listed below, [click here](#).

- South Central Region Meeting
- August 2 - 4, 2017
- Southeast Region Meeting -
August 6 - 9, 2017
- Northeast Region Meeting -
August 13 - 15, 2017
- Pacific-Southwest Region
Meeting - September 11 - 14,
2017

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