

South Cirby Neighborhood Association Meeting Minutes  
*Member of Roseville Coalition of Neighborhood Associations*  
June 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.  
Crestmont Park

**Present:** Marilyn Floyd, Reid Allen, Colleen Cole, Nick Castle, LaRon Golden, Officer Cameron Landon, Placer County Water Agency General Manager Einar Maisch, Bill Floyd, John Charleston, Jackie Charleston, Page McLellan, Mike Mecey, Wendi Fuerstenberger, Lawrence and Diana Sherby

Meeting called to order by President Marilyn Floyd at 7:01 p.m. Marilyn welcomed everyone and introduced the board.

**Meeting Minutes:** Hearing no objections, the president ordered the May 8, 2018 minutes approved as submitted and placed on file.

**Treasurer's Report:** The report states no activity from May 1, 2018 to May 31, 2018. The ending balance remains \$1,660.20. Hearing no objections, the president ordered the treasurer's report placed on file as submitted.

**Guest Speaker – Einar Maisch, General Manager of Placer County Water Agency (PCWA):** Einar Maisch presented interesting facts about past and present water issues up and down the state of California. He has worked for PCWA since 1985. PCWA is a countywide organization with a five member Board of Directors governing body following the same geographic districts as Placer County supervisorial districts. Our area is within District 4 so Robert Dugan is our PCWA Director. PCWA provides retail water service along the I-80 corridor starting up at Alta and continuing to Colfax, Meadow Vista, Applegate, Auburn, Rocklin and wholesale water to City of Lincoln. PCWA supplies water to most of Placer County that isn't Granite Bay served by San Juan or the City of Roseville. PCWA owns Hell Hole Reservoir and French Meadows Reservoir and with their water rights, they sell water to City of Roseville and San Juan out of Folsom Lake.

Water Conservation – Metropolitan Water District (MWD) of Southern California is a water wholesaler providing water to 19 million people. They used all the water they had available 25 years ago and they continue to do so because of their growing population. They use water conservation and recycling and have become the leader in California with these practices. Historically, water sources for MWD have been Owens Valley, Mono Lake and Colorado River. MWD's last water supply comes from Lake Oroville where water is released into the Sacramento River system and in the South Delta, water is diverted into the California Aqueduct for Central and Southern California needs. For the last 25 years, mining water from existing customers has provided MWD a source of water. Rates are set by the water districts that MWD wholesales to. The retailers have raised rates many times and implemented expensive recycling programs to keep fresh water for Southern California. These retailers went to the legislature to request that all of California be required to do the same conservation and recycling. PCWA has a good supply of reliable water and went to the State Water Resources Control Board (along with the Sacramento region, including City of Roseville) to ask why they have to conserve. PCWA's customers invested in building infrastructure and protecting water rights for a reliable supply for their own use. Why is Southern California's problem our problem?

Difference between Water Use Efficiency and Water Conservation – Water use efficiency means that you only apply water you need to your lawn and don't waste it (no runoff) as it is a precious resource. Water conservation is how much lawn you will be allowed to have. The State Water Resources Control Board and State Department of Water Resources have flown all over California and taken aerial photographs to prepare a landscape water budget for every single lot. The new regulations will be on the water purveyor and not the individual customer. PCWA fought hard, but lost and they will continue to fight this new water conservation regulation.

Indoor Water Use Standard – The new regulation for indoor water use starts at 55 gallons per day per person and goes down to 50 gallons per day per person by 2030.

Water Tax – Agriculture practices poisoned the groundwater in the San Joaquin Valley. Rather than make agriculture fix the problem, it was proposed everyone would pay for it because in California there is a right to clean water. The State Water Resources Control Board estimates that 40% of the population needs a subsidy to pay their water bills so a tax paid by the other 60% would help subsidize because everyone has a right to clean water. When MWD removed trees at Lake Oroville to get water efficiently to the pumps, they destroyed the channel habitat for fish so a new fish habitat is needed. Being an environmental project that everyone would benefit from, it was proposed that everyone should be taxed. In California, a tax requires a 2/3 vote, but it went down to defeat by one vote.

Delta Tunnels – The sea level is rising and has been for a long time. Saltwater and freshwater mixing occurs in the Carquinez Strait. If salt water comes in past the Carquinez Strait, it will get to the pumps in the South Delta, and no one would want to use the water for irrigating or drinking and it would be environmentally damaging. California adopted a Water Quality Control Plan underpinned by the California Endangered Species Act, which reinforces keeping the saltwater mixing zone in the Carquinez Strait. They did a study of the operation of the proposed Delta tunnels. Instead of continuing to let fresh water run down the river to the ocean and on to the pumps, the plan would take water from just below Sacramento and shunt it to the pumps through two tunnels buried deep under the Delta. Any water that remains would go out the Golden Gate. They ran their model for 50 years into the future. With the sea level continuing to rise, freshwater releases would have to increase in order to keep the mixing zone in the same location. The model showed that Folsom and Shasta Lakes would go completely dry one year out of eight in a failed attempt to meet the Endangered Species Act requirement. This plan does not hold back enough water to serve the people that live in Northern California. PCWA requested MWD to support a plan where Folsom Lake would not go dry. However, MWD won't support that so Roseville, Sacramento and PCWA filed a joint lawsuit over the adequacy of the environmental document to try to secure minimum Folsom Reservoir levels needed to serve our region.

Einar answered questions ranging from where the Bay Area gets their water, Sites Reservoir, State Fish and Wildlife, managing flows, farmers' needs, desalinization plants (now referred to as recycled water plants) and the gaining momentum Toilet-to-Tap program. It's a water grab!

### **Reports/Old Business**

**Roseville Police Officer Neighborhood Report:** Officer Cameron Landon reported no new trends in crime. Unlocked vehicle thefts continue to be the most common crime in our area. If you are going to purchase a surveillance system, buy a high quality one. You can save your footage to a hard drive rather than pay monthly fees for cloud storage. Calls for service regarding transients continue to be high. Officer Landon spoke with the one and only Union Pacific Police officer that handles the area from Roseville all the way to Truckee. The Union Pacific officer said there may be some revamping of the Roseville station in the near future to make it a main stop. Oftentimes, a transient gets off at the Roseville station and decides to stay in Roseville for the services available here. To take advantage of services in Roseville, the transient must prove that he/she is a Placer County resident. However, Roseville police officers contact many transients that are not from Placer County. Reid mentioned that the services are conveniently located near the train station. The Roseville PD Facebook public page is a great place to get their up-to-date information and you might even be able to help them with unsolved cases.

**Roseville Firefighters:** No firefighters able to attend.

**Fourth Annual Garage Sale – October 6:** Marilyn reported there are three garage sale registrations so far and one raffle prize donated.

## **New Business**

**National Night Out:** August 7, 2018 is our National Night Out event with a BBQ being planned.

**General Election:** Page McLellan assisted in the election process at the sign-in/verification table. The required minimum of volunteers (five) to retain "active neighborhood association" status within Roseville Coalition of Neighborhood Associations (RCONA) are running for board positions. Colleen verified a quorum was present to vote. Marilyn announced the Slate of Candidates and asked for a motion to vote.

**Bill Floyd motioned to elect the slate as proposed. The motion was seconded and voice vote passed unanimously.**

### **Dates to Remember:**

**RCONA Representative for June 21, 2018 RCONA Meeting:** Colleen plans to attend.

**Semi-Annual Neighborhood Watch Block Captains Meeting:** June 27, 2018, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Roseville PD Mark White Room, 1051 Junction Boulevard

**SCNA Meeting:** July 10, 2018, 7:00 p.m., Crestmont Park

**Future RCONA Meeting:** July 19, 2018, 7:00 p.m. Martha Riley Library

**Community Coffee with City Council:** August 3, 2018 with Mayor Susan Rohan, 10:00 a.m., Martha Riley Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, 1545 Pleasant Grove Boulevard

**National Night Out:** August 7, 2018, time to be announced, Crestmont Park

**Next SCNA Meeting:** August 14, 2018, 7:00 p.m., Crestmont Multi-Purpose Building

Meeting adjourned at 7:59 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Colleen Cole, Secretary