

AGENDA
TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Friday, August 16, 2019 10:00 A.M.

KMPUD Community Services Building, Loop Road, Kirkwood, CA

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A. Call to Order

B. Approve Agenda

C. Correspondence

D. Minutes: July 19, 2019

E. Public Matters: Information items and persons wishing to address TAC regarding non-agenda items.

F. Agenda Items:

ITEM 1: Discussion and possible action regarding a request to modify four street identification signs along Kirkwood Meadows Drive at the intersections with Merrill, Wintergreen, Hawkweed, and Fremont. The planned modifications include the addition of 2-inch tall letters below the street name with the text "Private Road." The additional text will maintain the same style of the original street signs. The sign panels will need to be increased from 8" to 11.5" tall to accommodate the additional text. No other changes are requested. (Bertrand Perroud, Kirkwood Meadows Association)

ITEM 2: Discussion regarding the condition of existing street signs in Kirkwood. (Bertrand Perroud, Kirkwood Meadows Association)

ITEM 3: Continued discussion and possible acceptance of the 2017/2018 Parking Analysis submitted May, 2018 for compliance with Kirkwood Specific Plan Mitigation Measure 4.7(d)/COA 97. This item was continued to allow KMR to include parking capacity for compliance with MM 4.7(d), and to include calculations for loss of parking due to snow storage. (Kirkwood Mountain Resort)

ITEM 4: Discussion and possible acceptance of the 2018/2019 Parking Analysis submitted May 2019, for compliance with Kirkwood Specific Plan Mitigation Measure 4.7(d)/COA 97. (Kirkwood Mountain Resort)

ITEM 5: Discussion and possible action concerning the following 2018/2019 Mitigation and Monitoring Reports: (Kirkwood Mountain Resort)

- a) Avalanche Forecasting Report – MM 4.1/COA 32
- b) Snowmaking Noise Report – MM 4.9(b)/COA 126
- c) Cultural Resource Materials Report – MM 4.5(j)/COA 93
- d) Employee Housing Report – MM 4.10(a)/COA 127
- e) Street Sweeping Report – MM 4.2(v)/COA 50
- f) Fishing Posters Report – MM 4.3.1(h)/COA 56
- g) Sensitive Resource Posters Report – MM 4.12(c)/COA 140

G. Adjourn

MINUTES
TRI-COUNTY TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
10:00 A.M. Friday, July 19, 2019
KMPUD Community Services Building, Loop Road, Kirkwood, CA

Present:

Brian Peters
Brendan Ferry
Chuck Beatty
Amanda Caldwell
Tom Fortune
Erik Christeson
Brandon Gardeller
Katheryn Evatt

A. Call to Order

Brendan Ferry called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m.

B. Approve Agenda

An addendum to Item 2 was introduced by the Applicant, Kirkwood Mountain Resort. Chuck Beatty made the motion to approve the agenda, seconded by Brian Peters. The Agenda was approved 3-0.

C. Correspondence

Correspondence was received from Amanda Caldwell regarding mitigation measures of the Kirkwood Specific Plan. The committee agreed to continue the items for the following meeting. The discussion of parking issues along Kirkwood Meadows Dr. as well as the 2018/2019 Parking Analysis was continued from last meeting. There was correspondence between Kirkwood Meadows Association's attorney and Tri-TAC.

D. Minutes: May 11, 2018, September 14, 2018, November 9, 2018, February 9 2019

Chuck Beatty moved to approve the minutes, seconded by Brendan Ferry. Brian Peters abstained. Motion carried 2-0.

E. Public Matters: Information items and persons wishing to address the Committee regarding non-agenda items.

None.

F. Agenda Items:

ITEM 1: Discussion and possible recommendation to the Amador County Planning Commission regarding a request for a Variance from County Code Section 19.24.040, "PD-R1" District Regulations which requires a 25' front yard building

setback. The Applicant proposes to construct an attached garage and enclosed walkway up to 25' into the building setback.

Applicant: George and Rae Charos

Location: 34061 Danberg Drive, Kirkwood; APN 026-161-007

Brendan Ferry introduced the item. Chuck Beatty provided background of the application, citing a variance for a covered walkway approved in 2002. A later application expressed intent to extend the walkway to the edge of the pavement, but the application was not finalized. The current item includes the extension of a walkway and garage. In 2016, the County granted the right-of-ways in Kirkwood Meadows to the subdivision's HOA. Brendan Ferry inquired as to the intent of the applicant to proceed with this project to which Chuck Beatty expressed that the applicant intended to begin construction soon. Discussion of past practice of variance approval ensued. Chuck Beatty commented regarding the historical necessitation of variances in order to extend walkways and garages due to snow removal. No public comments regarding this item.

Chuck Beatty motioned to recommend approval of the variance to the Amador County Planning Commission, seconded by Brendan Ferry.
Motion Carried 3-0.

ITEM 2: Discussion and possible action regarding proposed changes to the Kirkwood Mountain Resort main entrance signs. Pursuant to Exhibit G of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, "Sign Ordinance," changes to the main entrance sign are to be reviewed and approved by the Tri-County Technically Advisory Committee.

Applicant: Kirkwood Mountain Resort

Location: 50950 Highway 88, Kirkwood; APN 026-010-021

Item 2 was introduced by Brendan Ferry. Brandon Gardeller, the director of maintenance from Kirkwood Mountain Resort was present as the applicant and stated that the project would consist of the replacement of the entrance signs on Kirkwood Meadows Dr., and was consistent with the resort's branding and with the Department of Forest Service's Title 5. The materials would be a composite material similar to that of the existing sign, with updated logos and design. The current lighting design would be eliminated, replaced with backlighting to illuminate the lettering and backed with a rock façade. There would be a potential addition of smaller logos to reference resort activities available and a smaller sign that should include a changeable message sign below the logo with lettering to indicate events, seasons, and other relevant messages. Brendan Ferry inquired about the black edge wrap as submitted in the original application. The applicant clarified that the newer proposal submitted as an addendum would place icons on the secondary section to reduce visual distraction for passersby. There would be no change in the sign foundations, and all other changes were subtle but necessary. Brendan Ferry inquired further about the new lighting design, to which the applicant responded that there would be lights on only one of the sign with no overhead spotlights. Chuck Beatty asked the applicant if the black would remain on the sign face for those leaving the resort. Brandon Gardeller responded that there would be two outgoing messages, the Forest Service Shield and "Thank you for visiting" as well as "In partnership with the Forest Service." The background would be gray. Brendan Ferry cited the existing sign ordinance. Brian Peters noted that the ordinance references general design, blending, and size limits. Chuck Beatty added that the ordinance specifies materials as wood or metal. The committee discussed the composite material proposed with the application with regards to the materials specified in the existing ordinance. Brandon Gardeller added that the material would consist of metal paneling

filled with hard plastic for one sign, and that the other sign would be a composite. Brian Peters determined that it is in the capacity of Tri-TAC to approve materials that deviate from the approved materials in the ordinance. Brendan clarified with the applicant that the sign would be the same size. Amanda Caldwell identified the part of the ordinance that grants Tri-TAC the authority to approve design variations. A brief discussion of the font ensued and it was determined that the presented application was of a compatible font or style (per the ordinance). Katherine Evatt (representing the Foothill Conservancy) expressed concerns regarding potential light pollution. The applicant responded that the lighting was less impactful than the existing sign lighting, replacing indirect lighting on a metal surface with a more diffuse backlighting of the logo, eliciting a positive response from Katherine Evatt. No further comments.

Tri-TAC members approved the main entrance signs to Kirkwood Mountain Resort's adjusted exhibit, with findings that Item 12 of the Kirkwood Sign Ordinance grants Tri-TAC to approve variances from the ordinance and therefore approve the composite material, and therefore approve the composite material presented.

Brendan Ferry moved to approve the entrance sign adjustments by Kirkwood Mountain Resort as amended by the new exhibits. Brian Peters seconded.

Motion carried 3-0.

ITEM 3: Discussion and possible action regarding a permit for the removal of six hazardous trees in a residential area. Pursuant to Appendix 2 of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, "Tree Ordinance," hazardous trees may be removed prior to permit approval.

Applicant: Brian Loll

APN: 026-182-006

Location: 50954 Wintergreen Way, Kirkwood; APN 026-182-006

Item 3 was introduced by Brendan Ferry. Chuck Beatty verified that the project was located in Amador County and added that the existing tree ordinance allows removal of any trees dead, dying, or diseased as certified by a forester. This action could be completed prior to Tri-TAC approval. Chuck Beatty also clarified that there has not historically been any tangible permit, and that Minutes serve as the written approval for the removal of the trees. Brendan Ferry verified that all the trees introduced in the application, six lodge pole pines, were deemed hazardous by the forester (Foothill Service Management). No public comments.

Chuck Beatty motioned approval, seconded by Brendan.

Motion approved 3-0 and Chuck Beatty stated that he would notify the applicant of the project approval.

ITEM 4: Discussion regarding Employee Housing and "Employee Restricted Deeds;" (KMPUD General Manager Christeson)

KMPUD General Manager Erik Christeson initiated the discussion expressing concerns over the jurisdiction's ability and actions to enforce the requirements of the Employee Housing provisions of the Specific Plan, as it would be cost prohibitive for those adhering to the requirements when others are not reprimanded for inobservance of the regulations. Mr. Christeson asked what was being done currently to enforce the deed restrictions placed on applicable properties since employee housing regulations require deed restricted units to be occupied by employees at least

50% of the time. Brendan Ferry and Brian Peters agreed that the enforcement of deed restrictions is an ongoing problem and that ownership of the unit is not the problem, but the occupancy. Chuck Beatty stated that Tri-TAC has received reports from KMR in a checkbook format documenting the developments and units on reserve. Amanda Caldwell responded that they have access to the 2012 checkbook but it may not be accurate as employee housing isn't all owned by the resort and new housing isn't based on deed restriction. Mr. Christeson stated that there is an inherent value to have resident employees, but there is a clear disadvantage if people abuse the system. Brian Peters stated that there is not a long list of deed restricted units, and housing tracking needs to happen due to the transference of units. Regulation of the deed restricted private condos would necessitate examination of the current status, location, and the generation of updated information. Chuck stated that they could track the ownership but ultimately would require a title search. It was decided that the checkbook provided by KMR would serve as a starting point, then receive a recorded list of transfers to generate an updated list which Tri-TAC would review. Brian Peters stated that realtors should be careful to disclose the deed restrictions on sales. Erik Christeson responded that the resident realtors are generally good, but that out-of-area realtors contribute the most problems when they do not understand, or don't care to disclose the deed restrictions.

The last three reports from the resort up to 2012 were generated prior to Vale ownership. The committee proposed an informational letter describing deed restrictions and relevant regulations to owners. Erik Christeson stated that all transfers pass by KMPUD therefore they are able to help track the ownership. Brian Peters expressed concerns with tracking occupancy, especially with part-time occupants. The committee stated that there is an inherent assumption of occupancy for owner-occupants. Chuck Beatty stated that the ownership doesn't matter as much as the employee occupancy. Erik Christeson stated that the owner and occupant is usually indicated through the registration with the utility district. Public comment presented the idea to send out questionnaires to occupants to certify occupancy under the deed restriction, perhaps under perjury in order to allow tracking. General discussion ensued concerning the transfer of units created to KMPUD's Lava Rock Lodge and other transfers. Brendan recommended a process for regulation. First, receive most-updated checkbook from KMR, then split it by applicable county, and determine current ownership. Brian stated that developments usually need to identify deed restrictions prior to construction and title prior to final occupancy as part of project applications, to which Chuck Beatty agreed. Brian stated that an exhaustive title record search and of project files would be necessitated. Brendan Ferry stated that afterward, regular updates would be discussed with KPUD, along with further actions. Brendan Ferry asked to agendize the updated list in November or December to allow time to update the list.

ITEM 5: Discussion and possible recommendation to Amador LAFCO regarding the expansion of Kirkwood Meadows Public Utilities District's service area for electricity to include existing development along the alignment of the Kirkwood Meadows Power Line Reliability Project ("Out Valley" transmission line); (KMPUD General Manager Christeson)

Erik Christeson initiated the discussion, to be presented to the Eldorado and Amador LAFCO's. The intent of service extension would be to serve only improved parcels existing prior to July 1, 2011 along the alignment of the LAFCO's jurisdiction with the highway as the dividing line. Service would not be offered to unimproved or newly developed parcels. Several larger properties are currently run off of generators which are a concern to the Air Resources Board, including Camp Stockton. KPUD has available capacity, and service will lessen negative environmental impacts as well as reduce rates for customers. Caltrans expressed interest in the project. Tri-TAC consensus

would influence LAFCO decision. Brendan asked if a CIP analysis would be necessary. Erik said there would be no need as they would provide major infrastructure but it would be up to the individual properties to plan and install lateral connections. Potential connections include Bear River Resort, Caltrans Maintenance Station at Peddler Hill, Camp Stockton, Plasse's Resort, Kit Carson Lodge, Kay's Resort. Brian Peters referenced the EIR's mention of facility connections and potential growth impacts to the corridor, which would be addressed by service to only improved parcels prior to the said date. Brendan Ferry asked about the significance of the date. Katherine Evatt stated that that was created with the original mitigation measure negotiations. And expressed desire for environmental review. Erik Christeson specified that the new infrastructure would be underground, with only the transformers above ground thus complying with CEQA and addressing fire risk. Individual impact would be addressed by any incoming applications for connection. Katherine stated that a site specific CEQA would be required by the LAFCO applicant. The committee discussed a programmatic approach, but Erik Christeson expressed that at that point, KMPUD would abandon the project. It was decided that a dual LAFCO meeting, properly noticed would be conducted by KMPUD.

Chuck Beatty motioned to recommend to Amador and Eldorado LAFCOs to initiate the study of KMPUD extension of service to include existing development as defined by the EIR for the Out-Valley Project, to include improved parcels as of July 1, 2011.
Brendan Ferry seconded and the motion carried, 3-0.

G. Adjourn

Brendan adjourned the meeting at 11:15 A.M.



KMA Street signs

Bertrand <bertrand@perroud.us>
To: planning@amadorgov.org

Tue, Jul 30, 2019 at 1:39 PM

Hello Ruslan,

Please find attached one current street name sign, as an example.

KMA wants to add the mention Private Road below the street name for the following four posts at KMD crossroads:
Merrill,
Wintergreen,
Hawkweed and
Fremont.

We are planning to keep the same style but will add Private Road in 2" tall letters below the street name. To do that, we want to increase the height of the sign from 8" to 11.5".

Thank you.

Bertrand Perroud
KMA Board director
(530) 220 0733



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KMA Street signs

Bertrand Perroud <bertrand@perroud.us>

Fri, Aug 2, 2019 at 11:43 AM

To: Amador County Planning Department <planning@amadorgov.org>

What is the date of that exhibit (G)?

Street signs are not described per se, in this ordinance, which mainly pertains to building signs and traffic signs.

Please be specific on the Tri-TAC agenda item and indicate the request is about existing street signs that are fixed and upgraded to include Private Road when applicable.

Also, many of Kirkwood valley existing street signs are in disarray and tri-TAC should do something about this, since they are regulating signage, as this is ugly.

So I request this topic to be added to tri-TAC agenda.

Thanks,

Bertrand

On Aug 2, 2019, at 11:13 AM, Amador County Planning Department <planning@amadorgov.org> wrote:

Bertrand,

Attached you will find a .pdf of the Kirkwood Sign Ordinance.
You will be notified as soon as your item is placed on the next Tri-TAC agenda.

Best,

Ruslan

On Fri, Aug 2, 2019 at 10:11 AM Bertrand <bertrand@perroud.us> wrote:

Can you send me a copy of the Kirkwood sign ordinance or a link? Thx.

Yes please add this to the next TriTac meeting, but this is useless red tape for such a minor change, IMO.
I will express such at the TriTAC meeting.

Thanks,

Bertrand
Sent from my phone

On Aug 2, 2019, at 8:47 AM, Amador County Planning Department <planning@amadorgov.org> wrote:

Bertrand,

As Kirkwood has its own sign ordinance that regulates the type, shape, and location of signs,
it would be best to have this matter go before the Tri-County Technical Advisory Committee (Tri-TAC).

Please let us know if you would like this matter go before Tri-TAC, and we will put it on the next available agenda. Meetings typically take place on the second Friday of the month.

Best,

Ruslan

On Tue, Jul 30, 2019 at 1:40 PM Bertrand <bertrand@perroud.us> wrote:

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<Exhibit G - SpecificPlan-SignOrdinance.pdf>

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2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 4.07 (d) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2017/2018 Parking Analysis is hereby submitted on May 18, 2018.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



May 18, 2018

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure 4.07 (d) Kirkwood Mountain Resort Parking Analysis

Mitigation Measure:

Kirkwood Mountain Resort will prepare an annual report that includes a detailed analysis of day visitor parking during peak periods during the ski season, summer and special events when more than 4,000 day-use visitors are at the resort.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort hereby provides the attached table showing the Parking Analysis of day visitor parking on days we had more than 4,000 skiers during the 2017/2018 Winter ski season.

Please contact me should you need additional information or have any questions.

Thank you,

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2017-18 Parking Counts on Days with >4000 Skier Visits

Location	1/6/2018	1/7/2018	1/14/2018	1/20/2018	1/21/2018	1/27/2018	1/28/2018	2/3/2018
Red Cliffs Parking Lot	514	526	509	572	580	603	614	621
East Village Parking	148	100	83	179	132	101	95	80
West Village Parking (VIP)	109	97	111	116	100	105	120	88
Village Parking	156	227	144	187	208	209	240	203
KM Drive Parking	412	223	504	497	211	501	331	165
Timber Creek Parking Lots	572	633	913	848	718	878	834	430
Mighty Mountain Parking Lot								
Kirkwood Inn	69	0	100	97		69		
Bus	3	3		3	2	5		4
RV						2		2
Total	1983	1809	2364	2499	1951	2473	2234	1593

2017-18 Parking Counts on Days with >4000 Skier Visits

Location	2/24/2018	2/25/2018	3/3/2018	3/4/2018	3/10/2018	3/11/2018	3/18/2018	3/25/2018
Red Cliffs Parking Lot	539	616	581	590	543	586	553	408
East Village Parking	77	68	72	102	88	98	140	90
West Village Parking (VIP)	102	106	110	104	112	115	94	92
Village Parking	234	169	210	196	207	196	175	170
KM Drive Parking	296	191	207	438	303	368	402	404
Timber Creek Parking Lots	734	615	690	492	512	606	616	613
Mighty Mountain Parking Lot								
Kirkwood Inn	12		55	109	89	96	101	30
Bus	7	3	2	7	4	5	6	3
RV		2				1		
Total	2001	1770	1927	2038	1858	2071	2087	1810

2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 4.07 (d) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Parking Analysis is hereby submitted on May 29th, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



May 29th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: **Parking Analysis-2018/19**

Mitigation Measure 4.7 (d)

Kirkwood Mountain Resort will prepare an annual report that includes a detailed analysis of day-visitor parking during peak periods during the such as the Christmas holiday, President Day weekend, and other weekends during the ski season, peak periods during the summer and special events when more than 4,000 day-use visitors are at the resort.

The study will compare day-visitor parking demand during these periods to day-visitor parking capacity at the resort. The results will be reported to TC-TAC in June of each year. If the study shows that the number of day-visitor-related vehicles parked within the resort exceeds the amount of parking spaces available for day visitors (approximately 2,500 spaces), TC-TAC will require KMR to implement a mitigation plan which will include one or more of the following actions:

- *Provide additional parking spaces in surface lots or parking structures.*
- *Implement methods to provide greater efficiency in the use of existing parking lots.*
- *Reduce parking demand through greater utilization of mass transit, increased vehicle occupancy, car/van pools or other program that will result in reduced parking demand during peak periods.*
- *Restrict day-visitor use to a level that allows parking demand to be accommodated in existing day-visitor parking areas.*

Please find the attached table showing the parking analysis of day visitor parking on days we had more than 4,000 skiers during the 2018-2019 winter ski season. Days with the asterisk indicate that all available parking was filled on that day. Space restrictions can happen for a variety of reasons including, but not limited to, timing of heavy snow, snow storage restrictions and snow removal equipment malfunctions. Extensive parking planning happens every year to maximize efficiency. Employee and In-Valley shuttles, employee carpool incentives, group motor coaches, and social media carpooling pages are regularly utilized to reduce parking demands.

Please feel free to contact me if you have additional questions.

Thank you,

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2018-19 Parking Counts on Days with >4000 Skier Visits

Location	12/02/2018	12/23/2018	01/06/2019	01/12/2019	01/13/2019	01/19/2019	01/20/2019	01/21/2019
Red Cliffs Parking Lot	465	442	432	564	507	500	450	415
East Village Parking	115	77	102	94	93	86	89	77
West Village Parking (VIP)	89	85	77	96	96	91	91	72
Village Parking	167	141	130	157	156	155	151	154
KM Drive Parking	473	168	389	447	344	190	156	502
Timber Creek Parking Lots	444	307	519	581	597	471	303	441
Mighty Mountain Parking Lot	141	78	53	85	85	81	53	79
Kirkwood Inn	127	0	0	123	25	0	0	39
Bus	0	0	5	4	3	2	4	2
RV	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2024	1298	1707	2151	1906	1576	1297	1781

15.4% LPS*

29.9% LPS*

2018-19 Parking Counts on Days with >4000 Skier Visits

Location	01/26/2019	01/27/2019	02/23/2019	02/24/2019	03/09/2019	03/10/2019	03/16/2019	03/17/2019
Red Cliffs Parking Lot	532	500	419	460	425	429	526	483
East Village Parking	89	89	93	97	98	93	94	104
West Village Parking (VIP)	102	106	94	95	84	81	98	84
Village Parking	91	99	67	153	119	129	136	120
KM Drive Parking	225	253	470	384	345	358	173	188
Timber Creek Parking Lots	518	491	417	442	441	452	462	468
Mighty Mountain Parking Lot	85	87	81	77	74	76	83	82
Kirkwood Inn	0	0	99	0	7	0	0	0
Bus	1	6	5	1	3	2	5	2
RV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1648	1631	1745	1709	1596	1620	1577	1531

32% LPS*

2018-19 Parking Counts on Days with >4000 Skier Visits

Location	03/24/2019	03/30/2019						
Red Cliffs Parking Lot	453	426						
East Village Parking	87	102						
West Village Parking (VIP)	81	86						
Village Parking	127	126						
KM Drive Parking	237	248						
Timber Creek Parking Lots	456	438						
Mighty Mountain Parking Lot	78	75						
Kirkwood Inn	0	0						
Bus	1	1						
RV	0	0						
Total	1520	1502	0	0	0	0	0	0

Red Columns designate dates where valley parking capacity reached 100% and valley closed to entering traffic for brief period

Anomalous notes: Snow storage resulting in progressively increased lost parking stalls (LPS) as annotated on red columned "park-out" days

*Lost Parking Stalls (LPS) based on 2540 total available stalls in valley

2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 4.1 (32) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Avalanche Forecasting Report and Snow Safety Program is hereby submitted on May 7th, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



May 7th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure: 4.1 (ae) COA 32

Mitigation Measure:

4.1 (ae) (COA 32): Continue *avalanche forecasting and control program as well as provide annual evaluation.*

Enclosed please find the Kirkwood Mountain Resort 2018/2019 Avalanche Forecasting and Snow Safety Program for your records.

Please contact me should you need additional information or have any questions.

Thank you,

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REPORT
Effectiveness of Kirkwood Mountain Resort's
Avalanche Forecasting and Snow Safety Program
2018-19

Kirkwood Mountain Resort's (KMR) Alpine Snow Safety Plan, Explosive Use/Storage Plan, and 105mm M101A1 Howitzer Procedure Plan are referenced in Section 4 of the Winter Site Operating Plan that was originally developed in 1972 prior to opening the ski area. Each year these sections are reviewed and updated as necessary to reflect any improvements to systems that provide increased safety and efficiency for the snow safety program.

KMR's avalanche mitigation procedures have always focused on the safety of the employees first and foremost. This employee safety then trickles down to all other employees, and finally our guests. All avalanche personnel are equipped with the latest state-of-the-art tools and training, including three-antenna digital transceivers, rescue gear, avalanche airbags, uniforms, and an equipment allowance to help subsidize ski equipment.

We continue to invest in our weather and avalanche forecasting equipment annually to keep our program current. Improvements this year include but are not limited to:

- New generator to provide reliable power to ridge top weather telemetry
- New InfoEx platform to track weather, avalanche, and occurrence info accurately and in one place
- Improvements and additions to existing weather stations and equipment

All of these improvements ultimately contribute to more accurate forecasting and improved employee and guest safety.

Each season, we seek out the highest level training in the industry, and do our best to send as many employees as possible to these trainings. This season, trainings included the International Snow Science Workshop, the National Avalanche School, the WBR K9 Workshop, Pro Avalanche Level 1, and Silverton Mountain Professional Rescuer Course.

KMR complies with BATF, Cal/OSHA and USFS rules and regulations for the storage and handling of explosives. All avalanche team route leaders are Cal/OSHA licensed blasters, with at least one trained partner as part of each team. Beyond what is mandated by governing agencies, we continue to train and maintain one of the highest standards in the industry in regard to avalanche control route training and testing.

The mountain is not opened until the avalanche hazard has been mitigated to the greatest extent possible. The snow and weather conditions are continually monitored during the course of the day, and if conditions deteriorate to an unacceptable level, areas of the mountain may close until the hazard is ameliorated. Lift closure ultimately is the final safe practice to protect our employees and guests from wind related and/or avalanche related hazards.

Our operating season this year began on November 24th and ended on April 21st. During this time we recorded 554 inches of snowfall, and 58 days of early starts for targeted avalanche mitigation work. In February of 2019 alone we recorded 273 inches of snow, and 24 out of 28 days involved some sort of snow safety work. February 2019 ended up being the second snowiest month in KMR history. Using our new InfoEx program, we recorded over 500 artificially triggered avalanches this season alone.

Regarding our artillery program, there were 26 total Howitzer missions, with a total of 419 rounds fired. KMR Ski Patrol personnel continue to train in the use of the weapon under the guidelines of the US Army, the USFS, and the Avalanche Artillery Users of North America Committee (AAUNAC). Our howitzer program continues to improve, and continues to be a valuable tool for safety and infrastructure protection, especially in the worst of storms when access to the upper mountain is non-existent.

The use of KMR Ski Patrol personnel for snow study, avalanche forecasting, and the communication of timing for conducting avalanche mitigation continues to be a solid approach. The resort is still capable of acquiring the needed explosives for avalanche mitigation work. The USFS continues to support our efforts towards opening a safe mountain.

**2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN
MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN
SUBMITTAL**

To Whom It May Concern,

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 4.09 (b) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Snowmaking Noise Management Program is hereby submitted on May 4, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



May 4, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure: 4.09 (b) Kirkwood Mountain Resort Snowmaking Noise Management Program

Mitigation Measure:

Kirkwood Mountain Resort will implement the Snowmaking Noise Management Program, which was adopted when the snowmaking project was approved. This incorporates several features, including restrictions on the type of nozzle, shielding of nozzles and acceptable time of operation.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort hereby provides the 2018/2019 Snowmaking Noise Management Program details for your review.

Please contact me should you need additional information or have any questions.

Thank you,

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Snowmaking System History:

Kirkwood's snowmaking system was installed in 1996 and began operating in November of 1997. The snowmaking system currently utilizes two pumps in Caples Lake, two booster pumps at the Pump House under Chair 1, two 1600 cfm compressors, six fan guns, and forty-seven air/water guns. In 2016, one SMI Polecat was installed at the bottom of chairs 7 and 9 in the Timber Creek area, the water is supplied through a hydrant by Kirkwood Meadows Public Utility District. One SMI Polecat was installed in 2016 at the bottom of Chair 2/Hay Flat intersection, the water is supplied from the Hay Flat snowmaking line.

Snowmaking air and water pipes were installed underground on Hay Flat on Chair 1, Buckboard on Chair 11, Race Course and Lower Zachary on Chair 5, all of Lift 8 and areas surrounding Red Cliffs Lodge. Snowmaking air and water pipe is located above ground on Upper Zachary's on Chair 6. A total of fifty-five acres of terrain has snowmaking coverage.

In 2018/2019, Kirkwood Mountain Resort pumped water from Caples Lake for a total of 439 hours over the course of 24 days in November and December. The 2018/2019 season resulted in 12,494,082 gallons of water used.

Snowmaking System Noise:

Both Alpine and Amador Counties have established a maximum noise standard of 65 dBA Ldn at property lines for residential use. Pursuant to the Alpine County Use Permit allowing snowmaking activities at Kirkwood, within Alpine County, snowmaking is considered a temporary activity. As such, noise levels associated with snowmaking activities are permitted to exceed acceptable noise levels due to the fact that the noise levels would only temporarily exceed noise thresholds. Typically that threshold is 65 dB.

Amador County Planning Department made the finding that snowmaking is a consistent use of the land for a ski resort operation, and therefore, snowmaking activities do not require a use permit.

Therefore, Kirkwood's snowmaking activities are allowed to exceed the noise standards in Table 10.1 and Table 10.2. Snowmaking activities shall comply with all mitigation measures identified in the Snowmaking Final EIR and Addendum (1995 and 1996).

Noise Mitigation Measures:

Kirkwood snowmaking activities operate near dwellings and will expose residents and visitors to noise levels that surpass county standards. This impact is somewhat mitigated by the fact that the winter visitors will expect some noise associated with ski area operations, and the source of the noise is transient in nature.

To help reduce noise levels near buildings/residences Kirkwood Mountain Resort intends to continue utilizing fan guns and HKD tower guns in those locations as those apparatus have the lowest operating noise levels.

Table 10.3 Noise Levels From Different Snowmaking Nozzles

Snowmaking Nozzle	Quantity	Noise Level
Ratnik *	5	84 dBA @ 100'
HKD *	23	65 dBA @ 150'
SMI Fan Guns *	6	60 dBA @ 100'

* Kirkwood utilizes these apparatus

Kirkwood Mountain Resort also tries to aim snowmaking guns away from residences to minimize noise. At times, wind direction can interfere with this process.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort's compressors are set up near the Kirkwood Meadows Public Utility District Powerhouse, far away from visitor and permanent residences.

Noise Monitoring:

During snowmaking activities, Kirkwood Mountain Resort performs noise monitoring at various locations throughout Kirkwood. See the attached spreadsheet for this year's monitoring. The resort received a total of 554 inches of snow for the 2018/2019 season.

Feedback:

Kirkwood Mountain Resort continues to mitigate issues related to its snowmaking operations and welcomes any input to help achieve this goal.

Suggestions can be sent to:

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KIRKWOOD SNOWMAKING NOISE LEVELS

DATE 11/30 + 12/1, 2018

making snow : Yes

TIME	LOCATION	DECIBELS	GUN LOCATION	DISTANCE
no time	RED CLIFF'S SUN DECK			
no time	G STORE			
9:41 PM	THE PLAZA	58.7		
9:00 PM	REC CENTER	33.9		
9:31 PM	LODGE CAR PORT	54.3		
9:38 PM	VIP PARKING LOT	43.6		
9:28 PM	BUB'S FRONT STEPS	58.4		
9:23 PM	SNOW CREST	40.4		
9:20 PM	PALISADES RD	35.7		
9:15 PM	LOWER SHOP	43.4	No Guns Running at T.C.	
no time	PUMP HOUSE			
8:30 PM	POWER HOUSE	57.5		
	Bulidings Measured 12/1			
	Guns Measured 11/30			
11:35 PM	RANGER	75.1	Race Course Can 5	100 ft
N/A	MV8	N/A	N/A	100 ft
N/A	RATNIK	N/A	N/A	100 ft
11:50 PM	FAN GUN	71.9	Time Square Tower Fan	100 ft
11:45 PM	MILLENNIUM	75.0	Race Course Can 9	100 ft
23:40	HKD Tri-Klick	65.1	Race Course Can 8	100ft

2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 93, 4.05 (j) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached Cultural History of Kirkwood California material is hereby submitted on May 4, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



May 4, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure 4.05 (j) (COA 93) Educational Material Regarding Cultural Resources

Mitigation Measures

Educational literature will be developed by Kirkwood Mountain Resort to educate guests about the fragile and irreplaceable nature of cultural resources and the penalties for violation of state and federal laws related to cultural resources.

A brochure titled, "The Cultural History of Kirkwood California" has already been published and is available to the public throughout Kirkwood Mountain Resort. A copy is included. Also, per Mitigation Measure 4.12 (c) we post "Sensitive Resources" posters at local points of interests for our guests (General Store, Kirkwood Inn, The Lodge, Caples Lake, and Kirkwood Lake).

Please feel free to contact me if you need any additional information and have any questions.

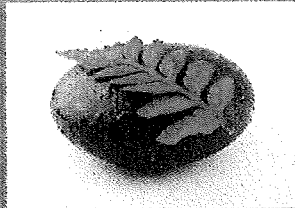
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HELP US PROTECT AND PRESERVE OUR HIGH SIERRA LAKES

“When we try to pick out anything by itself we find that it is bound fast by a thousand invisible cords that cannot be broken, to everything in the universe.”

John Muir



Riparian Ecosystem

When water quality is impacted, the fragile ecology is disturbed.

~ As the shoreline erosion progresses, it degrades aquatic habitat.

~ Impacted lake bottoms can kill aquatic vegetation.

~ Your presence, and that of domestic animals too near the lakes, may prevent wildlife from obtaining water.

~ Alpine lakes are important to visitors for their beauty, wildlife, wildflower displays, and drinking water.

~ The lakes support the micro climate providing nourishment for native land and aquatic species.



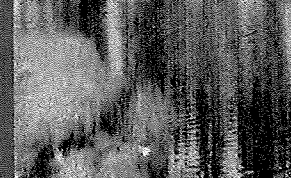
Water Quality

Human and domestic animal waste too close to water sources does not allow for the filtering of contaminants before reaching water sources. Salt in urine attracts wildlife that in turn, causes defoliation of plants.

~ Deposit human waste in 6 to 8-inch cat holes at least 200 feet from water sources.

~ Carry your cleaning water to wash yourself and dishes at least 200 feet from water sources, using small amounts of bio-degradable soap.

~ “Pack it in; pack it out.”



Protection of Shoreline

Campsites too close to water sources lead to erosion of shoreline vegetation.

This loss changes the Wilderness character.

~ Least impacting campsites are found, not made, at least 100 feet from water resources.

~ Keep campsites small to lessen impact.

~ Wilderness is impacted by moving rocks, plants or other natural objects, or by building a structure.

~ Leave your campsites cleaner than you find them.

It is our responsibility and requires our personal commitment to protect the delicate ecological balance of the alpine jewels of the Sierra



The USFS and Kirkwood Mountain Resort have partnered to raise awareness of the sensitive resources in high Sierra lakes such as Kirkwood Lake



HELP PRESERVE THE PAST

Remember, as you explore the Kirkwood region you are entering a historic area. You may find and pick up an arrowhead or a piece of pottery and wonder about the people who made it. Who were they? How did they live? When did they live?

By leaving these items as you found them, you will leave in place clues that could help us answer these very questions. If you take artifacts home with you, or move them to other spots, you may destroy clues to the past. Every artifact is not merely something to be held and examined, it is also a piece of a puzzle which, when put together with other pieces, allows us to unravel the mysteries of the past.

Please treat all historic and archaeological sites with care and respect when you visit them. Remember any unauthorized excavation, removal, damage, alteration or defacement of archaeological resources is against state and federal regulations.

Please report any undiscovered cultural or historical sites you may find to:



Kirkwood Mountain Resort
1-800-967-7500



U.S. Forest Service
Amador Ranger District
(209) 295-4251

THE CULTURAL HISTORY OF KIRKWOOD CALIFORNIA



THE KIRKWOOD INN

Kirkwood Station, as it was originally called, soon became a hostelry, post office and stagecoach depot, which served many travelers through the Sierra in the late 1800s. In 2014, the Kirkwood Inn celebrated its 150th year of friendly western hospitality.



Today the Inn is a popular restaurant and bar located at Kirkwood's entrance on Scenic California State Route 88. The Inn sits on the point where Alpine, Amador and El Dorado counties' boundaries all meet. The Alpine/El Dorado county line actually runs right through the old bar room.



Zachariah S. Kirkwood chose this lush alpine valley for his summer ranching operations and settled here in the late 1850s. In 1861, he began the construction of the log cabin we know today as the Kirkwood Inn.



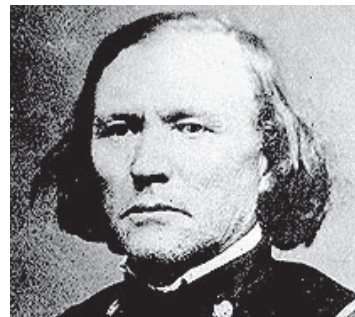
EARLY KIRKWOOD HISTORY

Kirkwood's mountains, valleys, lakes and rivers hold a special place in the history of our country, having afforded many solace, shelter and opportunity through its abundant natural resources and unique location in the Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Some of the earliest travelers to the Kirkwood area were the Washoe, a tribe whose history spans nearly 9,000 years in the area. The Washoe people lived a seasonal and nomadic life. In the spring and summer months here the Washoe would hunt, fish, and collect medicinal plants, roots, and berries for the winter season. There are several places along the ridge tops where evidence of Kirkwood's early past can be found in lithic scatter areas. These are areas where cultural remains such as crude stone tools, spear heads and arrow head points can be found.



Like the Washoe before them, explorers, trappers and the early gold-seeking emigrants of the 1800s would find the barren mountaintops and ridges as the easiest of passable routes through the mountains during the snow months. These high altitude routes were favored for travel because their exposure to the wind would scour away the deep, impassable snow pack.



Christopher Houston "Kit" Carson

One of the earliest documentations of travel in this area by European descendents can be found in the memoirs of Jedediah Strong Smith who is believed to have passed through this area as early as 1826. Kit Carson also explored near here on his many

trapping and scouting trips as early as 1838.

Captain John C. Fremont led his exploration party, which included Kit Carson as a scout, through the Sierra in



January and February of 1844 in search of a passable route to Sutter's Fort in the California gold country. Following an old Native American trade trail, Fremont's party including 67 horses and mules first sighted Lake Tahoe on February 14, 1844 from the top of what is believed to be the nearby 10,067 foot Red Lake Peak.



John C. Fremont

Word of Fremont's successful passage through the Sierra spread, and by the summer of 1848, a battalion of Mormon soldiers attempted the same route in reverse, back to Salt Lake City from Sacramento. The soldiers cleared and charted Captain Fremont's route, making it accessible for their wagons. This trail became heavily traveled during the late 1840s and 1850s, and has had many names including the Carson Emigrant Road, Amador Grade and the Carson Canyon Route. Today this popular route is widely known as the Mormon Emigrant Trail.

The Mormon Emigrant Trail passes through the Kirkwood mountain area, winding up over the saddle just south of

Thimble Peak, following approximately the same route as Kirkwood's Sunrise Chair #4. To this day, rust marks from the iron wagon wheels can be seen on the granite rocks along the route. Some scars on the trees made from the ropes and pulleys used to haul the heavy wagons up over the rugged terrain still remain. The trail continues around Emigrant Lake, located just south of Kirkwood's Iron Horse Chair #3, and then easterly along the south side of Caples Lake and up and over Carson Pass.



Covered Wagon Peak at Kirkwood

Regular mail delivery was established in the 1850s but was stopped during the winter months when deep snow closed the roads. In 1856, a Norwegian emigrant, Jon Torsteinson-Rue, nicknamed "Snowshoe Thompson," took on the mail delivery job.

Snowshoe became legendary as the only communication link over the Sierra during that time. He delivered the mail two to four times a month, for 20 years, and routinely passed through the Kirkwood area until 1876.

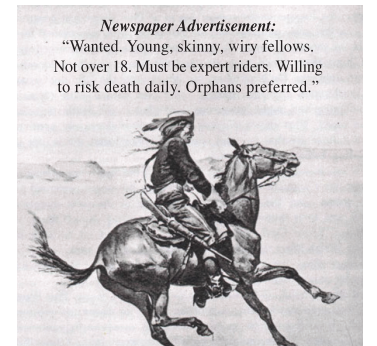


Snowshoe Thompson

Snowshoe learned to ski in the Telemark region of Norway, and skiing on 10-foot long homemade oak skis, he made the two-day trek to Sacramento and the return three-day trip back to Genoa, Nevada via the Mormon Emigrant Trail.

Soon there became a greater need for a quick mail delivery system, and the Pony Express Company was born in January of 1860. A pony relay system of 120 stations was established across the west. For five weeks the Pony Express trail ran through Kirkwood before it was re-routed over the Kingsbury Grade to shorten the distance from Virginia City to Sacramento by 15 miles.

Newer and faster routes connecting emerging cities and towns resulted in fewer travelers taking the old Mormon Immigrant Trail. Over the next 100 years, the Kirkwood area would host mostly sheepherders and fishermen, few staying for very long.



In the late 1960s, Bud Klein, financier and ski enthusiast, arrived in the Kirkwood Valley and spent several years surveying the land he hoped would become the ski area now nestled in National Forest and Wilderness. After careful planning with many of the areas overseeing agencies, permission was granted to proceed with the development of what is now known as Kirkwood Mountain Resort. While many plans took longer than initially predicted, or were modified over the years, the vision originally articulated by Bud Klein remains true and is still the driving force in the valley today.

At the heart of it all is the essence of Kirkwood; respect for the environment, pioneering spirit, a sense of adventure, a love for the legends and lore of days gone by—its colorful past is forever intertwined into its future.

2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure 4.10 (a) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Employee Housing Report are hereby submitted on May 29th 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



May 29th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

2018-2019 KIRKWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT EMPLOYEE HOUSING REPORT

This annual report of employee housing for Kirkwood Mountain Resort is provided to the Tri-County Technical Advisory Committee (TC-TAC), pursuant to the employee housing documentation requirements of the 2003 Specific Plan. The report identifies the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) employees throughout the winter season together with an inventory of employee housing units necessary to satisfy the Specific Plan conditions.

The format for this reporting is consistent with the previous accepted methodology for the allocated and proposed deed restrictions required since the first employee housing requirement was adopted on 1981 and remaining unallocated credits in each of the existing employee housing as developed in coordination with TC-TAC and Amador County Planning following the 2006/2007 audit.

This past season, Kirkwood opened for winter operations on November 24, 2018 and closed on April 21st, 2019. The data presented is for that time period.

The attached table shows that an average of approximately 520 FTE's were employed at Kirkwood Mountain Resort during the winter season, including part time employees. The mitigation measure requires the resort to provide housing to 30% of the average FTE. For 2017/18, this equals 156 employees.

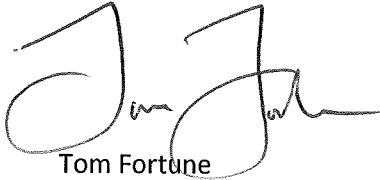
The employees are housed in 176 units of employer-owned housing which includes Red Cliffs, Renwick and The Pine Lodge (formally The Hostel) in Kirkwood valley. This pacifies the requirements of Mitigation Measure 4.10 (a).

With the growing employee population requiring housing, Kirkwood Mountain Resort has also added two housing locations in the city of South Lake Tahoe known as 'The Den' and 'The Bears Den'. To accommodate housing outside the valley we have also provided an employee shuttle to transport employees from South Lake to Kirkwood on a daily basis during the winter season.

Please place this on an upcoming TC-TAC agenda for formal review and acceptance if necessary.

Feel free to contact me with any questions or comments.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tom Fortune', written over a printed name.

Tom Fortune

Vice President and General Manager

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Kirkwood Mountain Resort

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KIRKWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT 2018/19 WINTER SEASON EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING

Season Opening Date: November 24, 2018

Season Closing Date: April 21, 2019

Pay Period Ending	Full Time Employees (>30hrs/wk)	Part Time Employees (<30hrs/wk)*	Total Gross Employees	Total FTEs	Employees Housed
12/01/2018	411	110	521	466	154
12/15/2018	492	121	613	553	176
12/29/2018	535	127	662	599	188
01/12/2019	537	129	666	602	200
01/26/2019	536	129	665	601	180
02/09/2019	537	135	672	605	178
02/23/2019	527	132	659	593	184
03/09/2019	449	133	632	516	175
03/23/2019	465	129	594	530	150
04/06/2019	402	113	515	459	137
04/20/2019	194	15	209	202	92
Average	462	116	583	520	165

*Note: For the purposes of calculating FTEs, 2 Part-Time Employees equal 1 Full-Time Employee

SUMMARY

Total Employees	583
Total FTEs	520
FTE per Ordinance	156

Kirkwood Property	Beds Available
The Quad	96
Renwick	37
Pine Lodge	43
Total	176

Sout Lake Property	Beds Available
Bears Den *	48
The Den	32
Total	80

* Bears Den was added this season

2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 4.2 (v) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Conduct Street Sweeping Twice a Year is hereby submitted on July 16th, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



July 16th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure 4.2v (COA 50)

Mitigation Measures

4.2 v(COA 50): Conduct street sweeping twice a year

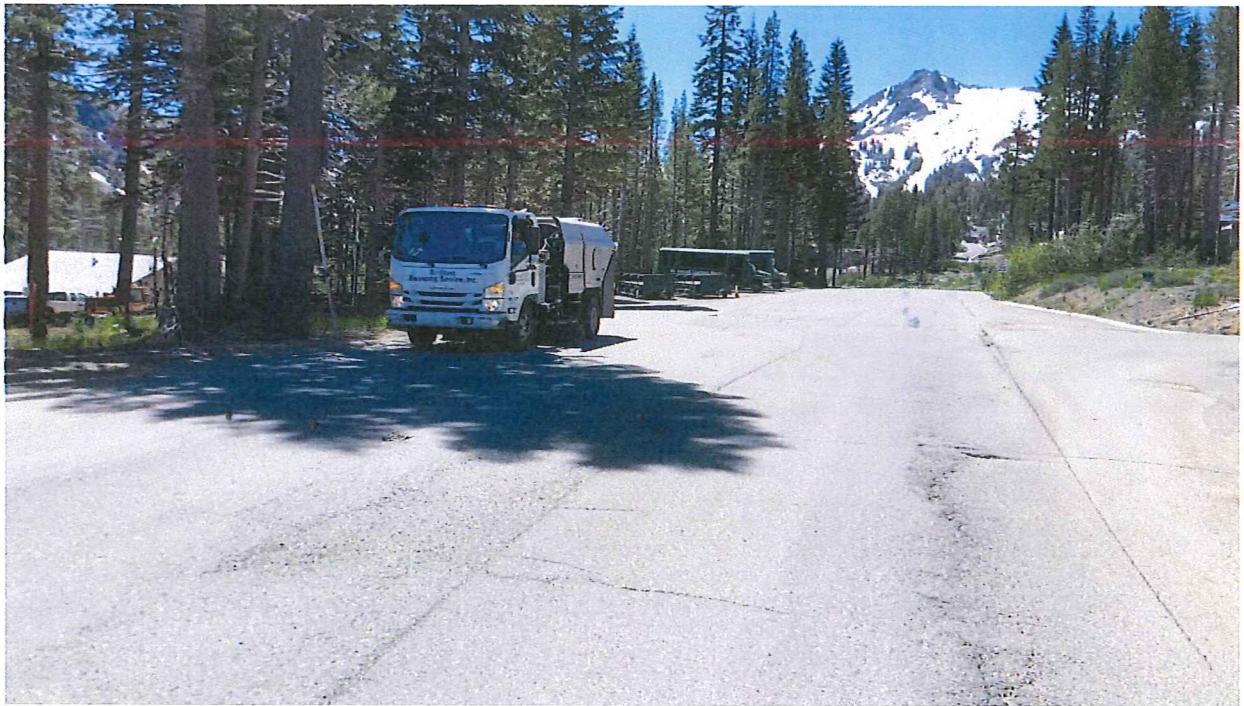
The annual spring street sweeping was conducted on June 24th and 25th of 2019. Pictures and the associated purchase order are attached.

Please contact me should you need additional information or have any questions.

Thank you,

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2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 56, 4.03.1 (h) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Fishing Posters are hereby submitted on June 29th, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



June 29th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure 4.03.1 (h) COA's 56 and 75 Fishing Regulations Poster

Mitigation Measure:

Kirkwood Mountain Resort will assist in educating Kirkwood residents and visitors about fishing regulations at Kirkwood Lake and with permission of the Forest Service, post such regulations at angler access points to the lake.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort (KMR) has posted the regulations at Kirkwood Lake as of June 29th, 2019. All posters are now posted at the Kirkwood Inn, The Lodge, General Store, Caples Lake, and Kirkwood Lake.

Please contact me should you need additional information or have any questions.

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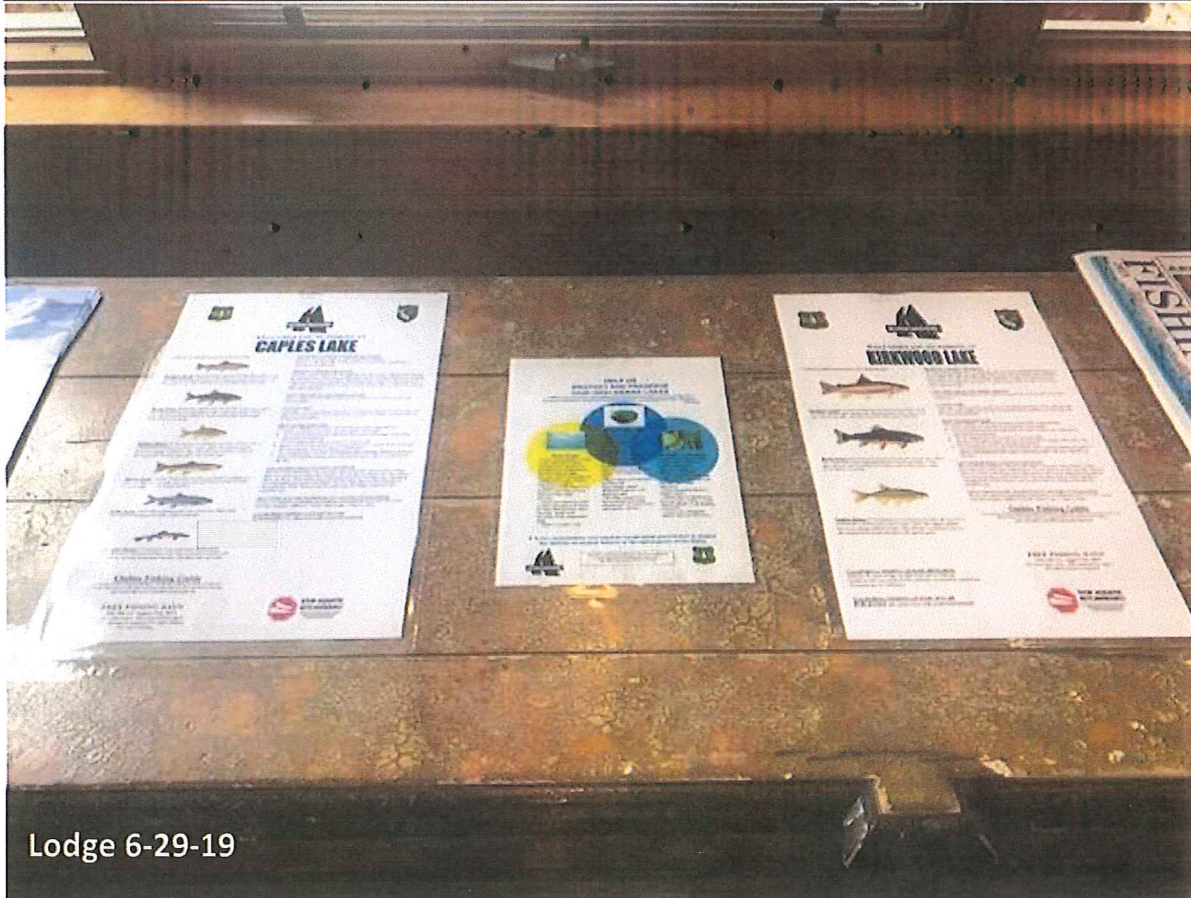
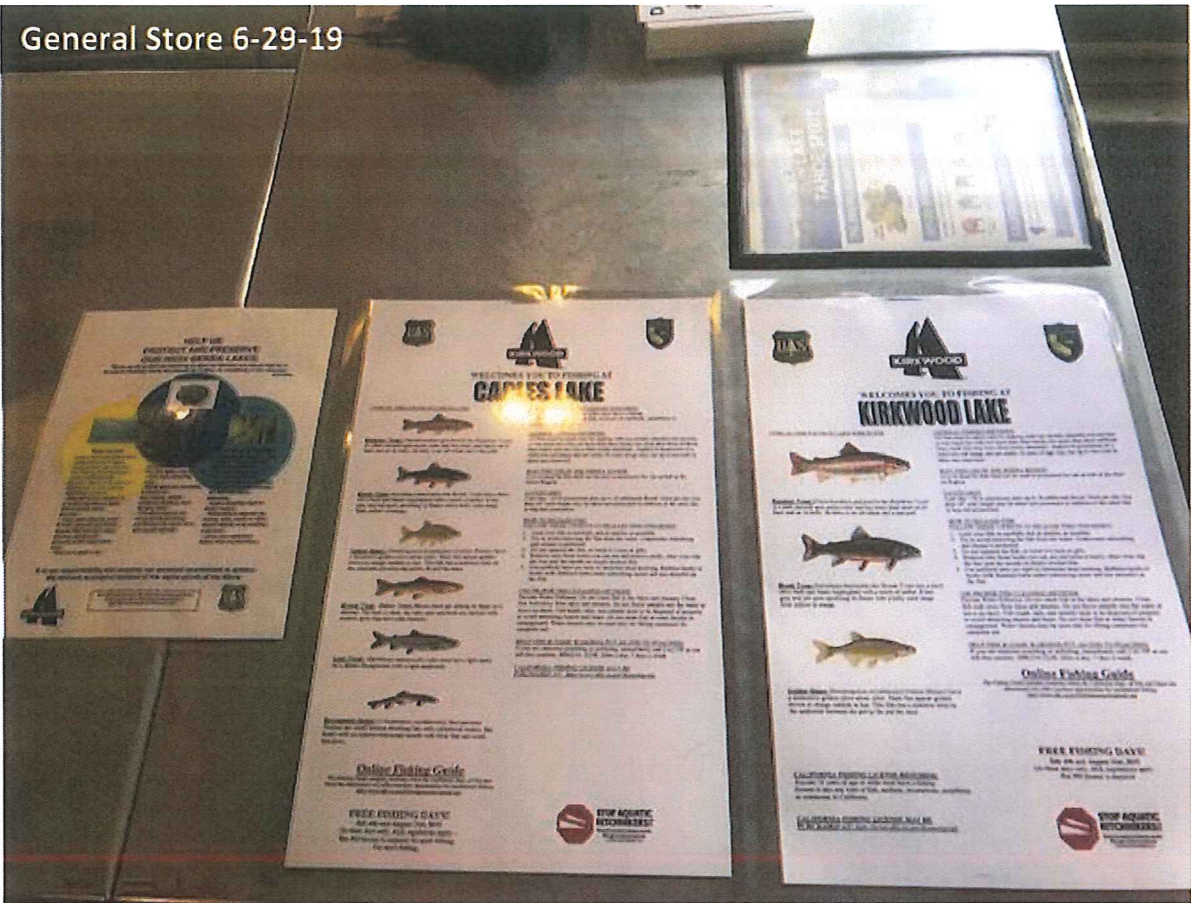
INFORMATION

The information board features several posters and maps:

- Caples Lake:** A poster with the title "CAPLES LAKE" and a small boat icon. It lists various fish species and provides information about the lake's location and regulations.
- Mokelumne Wilderness:** A poster titled "MOKELUMNE WILDERNESS" with the sub-header "PLEASE REMEMBER". It includes a "KEEP IT WILD" section with a photo of a mountain landscape and a list of rules for visitors. A map of the wilderness area is also present.
- Playa Cautin:** A poster titled "PLAYA CAUTIN" with a red circular logo. It contains text about the area and its significance.
- Map:** A topographic map showing the geographical features of the area, including Caples Lake and Mokelumne Wilderness.
- Other Documents:** Several smaller documents and notices are pinned to the board, including one with a globe icon and another with a circular logo.

Caples Lake 6-29-19

General Store 6-29-19



Lodge 6-29-19



Kirkwood Inn 6-29-19



Kirkwood Lake 6-29-19

2003 KIRKWOOD SPECIFIC PLAN MITIGATION MONITORING PLAN SUBMITTAL

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to Mitigation Measure/COA # 140, 4.12 (c) of the 2003 Kirkwood Specific Plan, the attached 2018/2019 Sensitive Resource Poster is hereby submitted on July 16th, 2019.

Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

- cc: Amador County Planning
 Alpine County Planning
 El Dorado County Planning
 PMC
 KMR



July 16th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
Brendan Ferry, El Dorado County
Zach Wood, Alpine County

Subject: Mitigation Measure: 4.12 (c) COA's 140 and 169

Mitigation Measure:

4.12 c (COA 140 Amador County and 169 Alpine County): Kirkwood Mountain Resort will work with the Forest Service to develop and implement an instructional/interpretive program to inform Kirkwood visitors about sensitive resource issues at Kirkwood Lake.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort (KMR) has posted the sensitive resource poster at the Kirkwood Inn, The Lodge, General Store, Kirkwood Lake, and Caples Lake.

Please contact me should you need additional information or have any questions.

Thank you,

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June 29th, 2019

Chuck Beatty, Amador County
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Subject: Mitigation Measure 4.03.1 (h) COA's 56 and 75 Fishing Regulations Poster

Mitigation Measure:

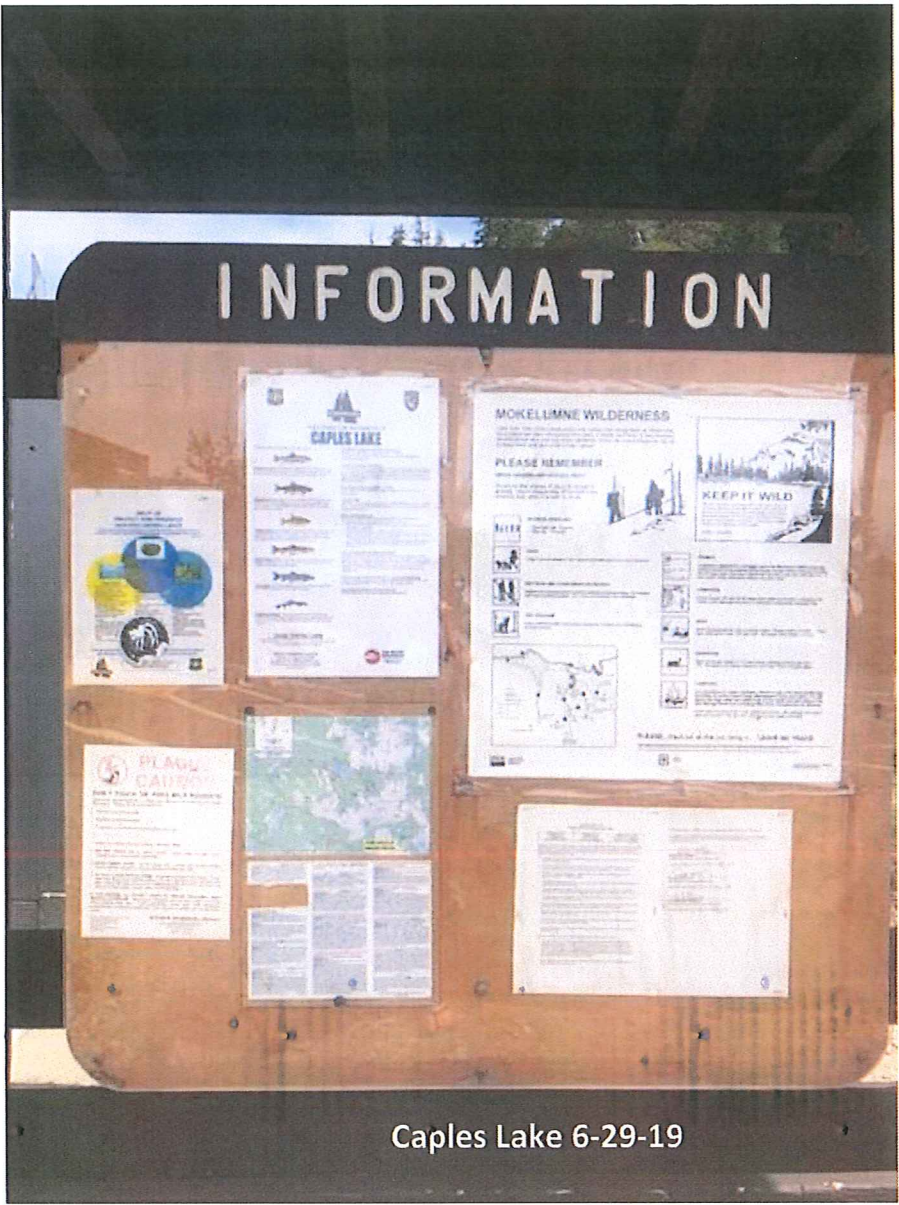
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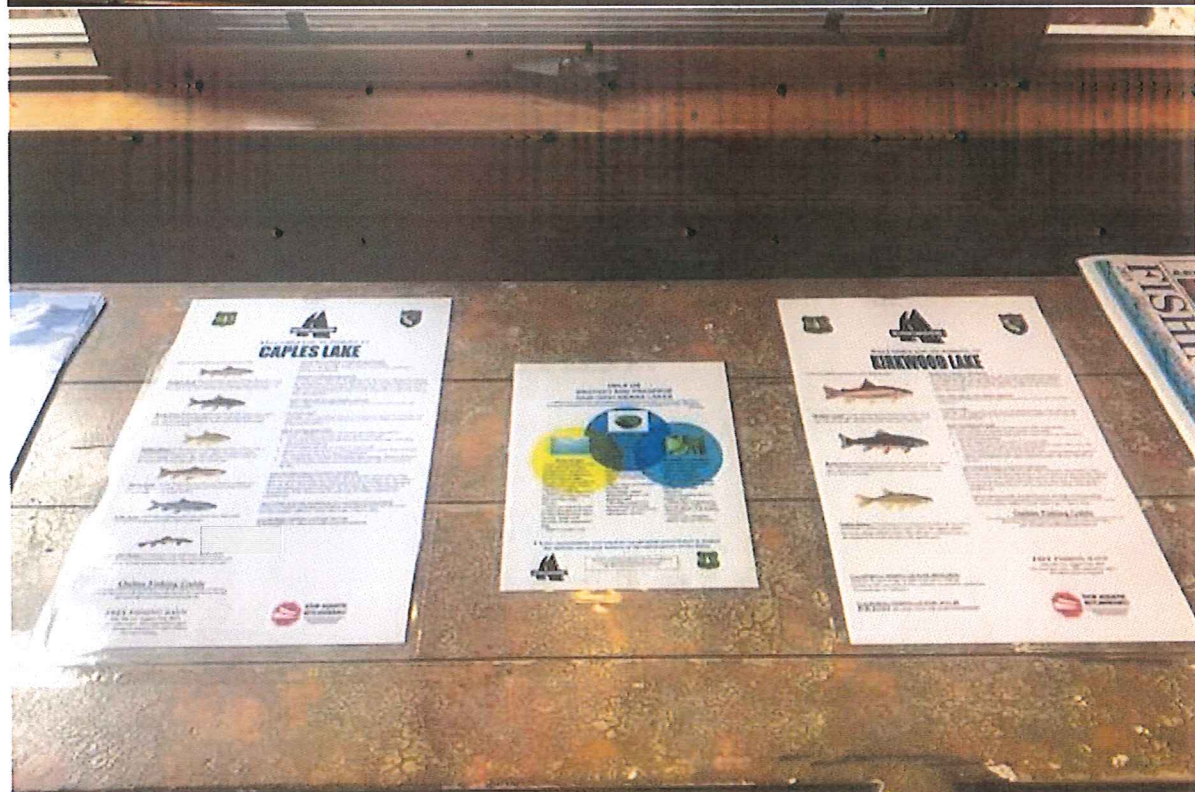
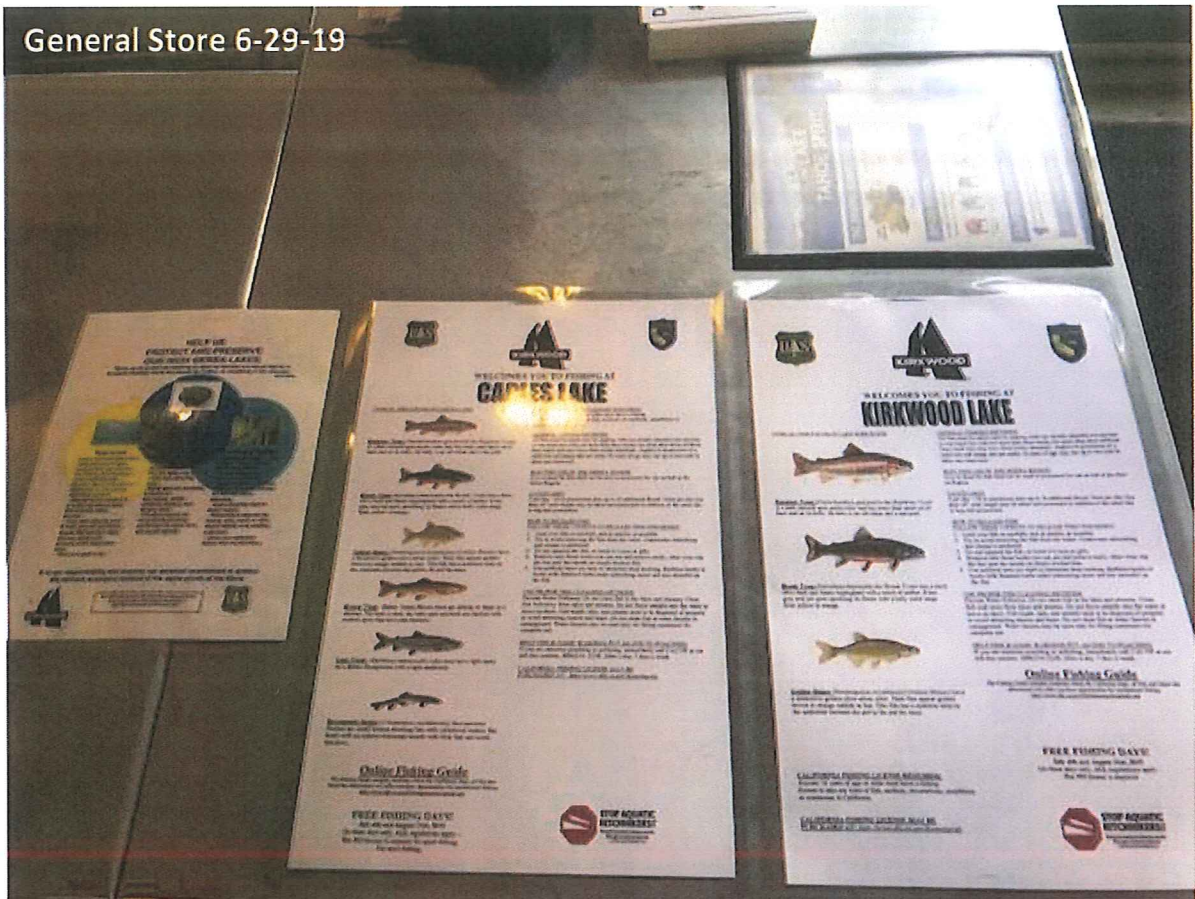
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Caples Lake 6-29-19

General Store 6-29-19



Lodge 6-29-19



Kirkwood Inn 6-29-19



Kirkwood Lake 6-29-19