

October 20, 2005

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Department of Public Works  
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Santa Rosa, California 95403

Dear Sheri:

Enclosed are two copies of our cultural resources report for the Santa Rosa Citywide Creek Master Plan. We have completed our archival research and have consulted with the Native American community and the local historical society network. In some instances we have not yet received comments from these groups or individuals. We will forward their input as it is received.

Please contact me if you have questions about this phase of the study.

Sincerely,

Tom Origer  
Principal

A Cultural Resources Study for the  
Santa Rosa Citywide Creek Master Plan  
Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, California

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## INTRODUCTION

Tom Origer & Associates completed a cultural resources review for the preparation of the Santa Rosa Citywide Creek Master Plan. The City of Santa Rosa (City) is developing the Plan to “guide the protection and enhancement of over 70 miles of waterways that flow through the City of Santa Rosa”. Potential projects covered under the Citywide Creek Master Plan include trails, habitat restoration, and creek clean-up.

The objective of the cultural resources study is to identify previously known and potentially significant resources within the project area, and to describe the general regulatory framework within which these resources would need to be addressed.

To accomplish these goals a study was completed that included archival research to establish how much of the Master Plan area already had been subjected to cultural resources study, to determine what resources are known to be present, and to develop an assessment of the sensitivity of the remaining land. These data were used to formulate recommendations for areas that can be developed for interpretive displays of the City’s cultural history, and of areas that should be avoided and protected during creekside development.

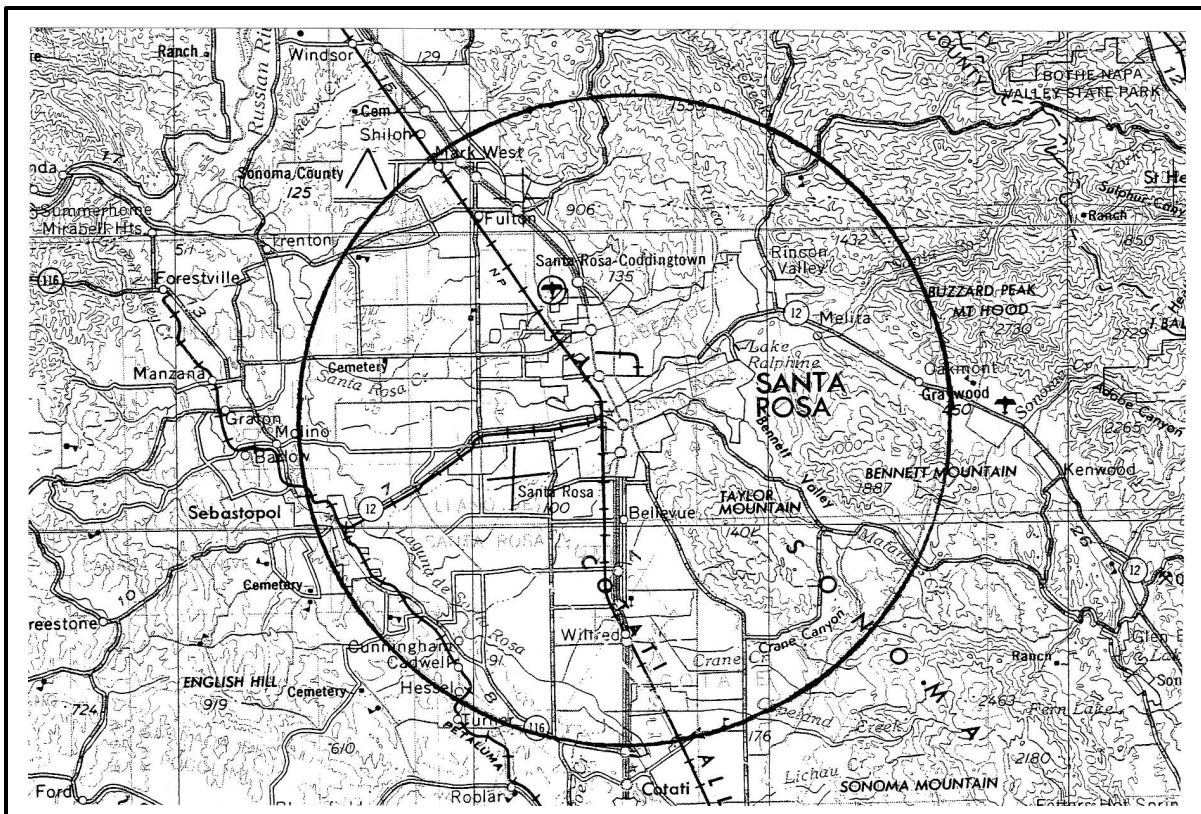


Figure 1. Project vicinity

## REGULATORY CONTEXT

### City of Santa Rosa Codes and Policies

Chapter 17-22 of the Santa Rosa City Code provides for the protection of historic and cultural properties, as described in the statement of purpose.

The purpose of this chapter is to promote the educational, cultural, economic and general welfare of the community by providing a mechanism for the identification, protection, enhancement, perpetuation and use of buildings, structures, signs, objects, features, sites, places, areas, districts, neighborhoods, streets, works of art, natural features and significant permanent landscaping having special historical, archaeological, cultural or architectural value in the City for the following reasons:

- (A) To safeguard the City's heritage as embodied and reflected in such resources;
  - (B) To encourage public knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the City's past;
  - (C) To foster civic and neighborhood pride and a sense of identity based on the recognition and use of cultural resources;
  - (D) To promote the use and enjoyment of cultural resources beneficial to the education and welfare of the people of the City;
  - (E) To preserve diverse and harmonious architectural styles and design preferences reflecting phases of the City's history and to encourage complementary, contemporary design and construction;
  - (F) To protect or enhance property values and to strengthen the economy of the City and the financial stability of its inhabitants;
  - (G) To protect and enhance the City's attraction to tourists and visitors, thereby stimulating business and industry;
  - (H) To identify as early as possible and resolve possible conflicts between the preservation of cultural resources and alternative land uses;
  - (I) To integrate the preservation of cultural resources and the extraction of relevant data from such resources into public and private land management and development processes;
  - (J) To conserve valuable material and energy resources by the ongoing use and maintenance of the existing built environment;
  - (K) To foster and encourage the preservation, restoration and rehabilitation of structures, areas and neighborhoods and thereby prevent future urban blight.
- (Ord. 2668 § 1 (part), 1988)

Further, the Santa Rosa General Plan provides goals and policies for historic preservation (Santa Rosa General Plan 11-4 – 11-7). These stated goals include protecting Native American Heritage, preserving Santa Rosa's historic structures and neighborhoods, and increasing public participation in the historic preservation process.

## State and Federal Regulations

Projects in the Master Plan area could be subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (Section 106). These acts require that historic properties be considered as part of the environmental review process. This is accomplished, in part, by inventorying the resources within a study area and by assessing the potential that cultural resources could be affected by development.

Compliance with Section 106 requires that agencies make an effort to identify historic properties that may be affected by a project, and gather information to evaluate the property's eligibility for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places (National Register). If historic resources are identified within a project area, they are evaluated using National Register criteria promulgated in 36CFR60. For National Register purposes, the age requirement is generally 50 years; however, more recent resources could be eligible for listing.

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requires that cultural resources be considered during the environmental review process. This is accomplished by creating an inventory of resources within a study area and by assessing the potential that cultural resources could be affected by development.

This cultural resources study was designed to satisfy several needs specified in both Section 106 and CEQA and its guidelines (Title 14 CCR §15064.5) by: (1) identifying all previously recorded cultural resources (i.e., archaeological sites) within the project area; (2) offering a preliminary significance evaluation of the identified cultural resources; (3) assessing resource vulnerability to effects that could arise from project activities; and (4) offering suggestions designed to protect resource integrity, as warranted.

## Resource Definitions

The National Register of Historic Places defines a historic property as a district, site, building, structure, or object significant in American history, architecture, engineering, archaeology, and culture, and may be of value to the Nation as a whole or important only to the community in which it is located (National Park Service [NPS] 1985:2;). These resource types are described by the National Park Service (2002) and the California Office of Historic Preservation (OHP) (1995:2) as follows.

**Site.** A site is the location of a significant event, a prehistoric or historic occupation or activity, or a building or structure, whether standing, ruined, or vanished, where the location itself possesses historic, cultural, or archaeological value regardless of the value of any existing structure.

**Building.** A building, such as a house, barn, church, hotel, or similar construction, is created principally to shelter any form of human activity. "Building" may also be used to refer to a historically and functionally related unit, such as a courthouse and jail, or a house and barn.

**Structure.** The term "structure" is used to distinguish from buildings those functional constructs made usually for purposes other than creating shelter.

**Object.** The term "object" is used to distinguish from buildings and structures those constructions that are primarily artistic in nature or are relatively small in scale and simply constructed. Although it may be, by nature or design, movable, an object is associated with a specific setting or environment.

**District.** A district possesses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development.

### **Significance Criteria**

Under Section 106 the importance of an identified historic property, or archaeological site is evaluated in terms of National Register of Historic Places criteria put forth in 36CFR60, as follows:

The quality of significance is present in properties that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. That embody the distinct characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Under CEQA, when a project might affect a cultural resource (Site, Building, Structure, Object, or District) the project proponent is required to conduct an assessment to determine whether the effect may be one that is significant. Consequently, it is necessary to determine the importance of resources that could be affected. The importance of a resource is measured in terms of criteria for inclusion on the California Register of Historical Resources (Public Resources Code §5024.1; Title 14 CCR, §4850.3) listed below. A resource may be important if it meets any one of the criteria below, or if it is already listed on the California Register of Historical Resources or a local register of historical resources.

An important historical resource is one which:

1. Is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of local or regional history, or the cultural heritage of California or the United States.
2. Is associated with the lives of persons important to local, California, or national history.
3. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region or method of construction, or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values.
4. Has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important to the prehistory or history of the local area, California or the nation.

Under CEQA, if an archaeological site does not meet any of the above criteria it should be evaluated under the criteria of Public Resources Code 21083.2 to determine if it is a “unique archaeological resource”. A “unique archaeological resource” is:

. . . an archaeological artifact, object, or site about which it can be clearly demonstrated that, without merely adding to the current body of knowledge, there is a high probability that it meets any of the following criteria:

- (1) Contains information needed to answer important scientific research questions and that there is a demonstrable public interest in that information
- (2) Has a special and particular quality such as being the oldest of its type or the best available example of its type
- (3) Is directly associated with a scientifically recognized important prehistoric or historic event or person.

The California OHP suggests that all resources over 45 years old be recorded for inclusion in the OHP filing system (Office of Historic Preservation [OHP] 1995:2), although professional judgment is urged in determining whether a resource warrants documentation. Note, extant buildings greater than 45 years in age are not included in this study because it is understood that buildings are not planned to be altered or removed; therefore, none are threatened or will be affected.

## **PROJECT SETTING**

### **Study Area Location and Description**

The Santa Rosa Creek Master Plan cultural resources study area included the following named watercourses that flow entirely or partially within seven watersheds in the City limits.



Brush Creek - including Austin Creek, Ducker Creek, and Rincon Creek  
Colgan Creek

Matanzas Creek - including Lornadell Creek and Spring Creek

Paulin Creek - including Poppy Creek

Piner Creek - including Coffey Creek, Peterson Creek, Russell Creek, Steele Creek

Roseland Creek

Santa Rosa Creek - including College Creek and Skyhawk Creek

The study area extends 300 feet on each side of the stream courses, an area that should encompass the types of improvements anticipated for the Citywide Creek Master Plan area.

The study area generally is within the Santa Rosa Plain, Rincon Valley, and Bennett Valley, with relatively small portions extending farther up drainages and into the hills surrounding the city. Archaeological sites are often found on the terraces along creek banks, therefore, it is expected that the CCMP area will have a wealth of archaeological material to address.

### **Cultural Setting**

Archaeological evidence indicates that human occupation of California began at least 12,000 years ago (Fredrickson 1984:506). Early occupants appear to have had an economy based largely on hunting, with limited exchange, and social structures based on the extended family unit. Later, milling technology and an inferred acorn economy were introduced. This diversification of economy appears to at the same time as the development of sedentism and population growth and expansion. Sociopolitical complexity and status distinctions based on wealth are also observable in the archaeological record, as evidenced by an increased range and distribution of trade goods (e.g., shell beads, obsidian tool stone), which are possible indicators of both status and increasingly complex exchange systems.

At the time of European settlement, the study area was situated in the lands of the Southern Pomo (Barrett 1908; Bean and Theodoratus 1978; McLendon and Oswalt 1978). The Southern Pomo were hunter-gatherers who lived in rich environments that allowed for dense populations with complex social structures (Barrett 1908; Kroeber 1925). They settled in large, permanent villages about which were distributed seasonal camps and task-specific sites.

Primary village sites were occupied continually throughout the year and other sites were visited in order to procure particular resources that were especially abundant or available only during certain seasons. Sites often were situated near fresh water sources and in ecotones where plant life and animal life were diverse and abundant. For more information about the Pomo see Bean and Theodoratus (1978), Kniffen (1939), Powers (1976), and Stewart (1943).

The historical period in Santa Rosa solidly begins in 1837 when Maria Carillo settled in an adobe house on Santa Rosa Creek near Farmers Lane. This was the first enduring non-Indian residence in the area. While earlier Euro-American visitors to the area documented their travels, this was the beginning of permanent settlement.

The City of Santa Rosa is built on land designated for the purpose by Julio Carrillo, Maria Carrillo's son and Barney Hoen, an early settler. A plat of the planned city was filed by Julio Carrillo in 1854 showing a central plaza with lots extending away from it. The plaza was land donated to the city by the two 'founders' with the lots on the east of the plaza being sold by Hoen, those to the west by Carrillo.

The early relationship of the City with its creeks was not a congenial one. Santa Rosa Creek in particular was used by the residents of the city as a dump and sewer until downstream neighbors took legal action against the city for contaminating their water and spreading disease (Le Baron et al. 1985:121). It does not require much imagination to guess what use was made of Matanzas (slaughterhouse) Creek.

## **STUDY PROCEDURES**

Six specific issues were raised by participants in public workshops held in 2003.

- Review and evaluate information on cultural, archaeological, and historic resources and events of the region.
- Identify existing protocols and policies for addressing cultural resources within the City.
- Identify local interest in these resources and maintain a list of local contacts, experts, and resources.
- Obtain input from residents with knowledge of creek history.
- Clarify potential impacts related to creek project implementation, use, and management.
- Confirm the existence of a Miwok burial ground reported near Odell Lane.

How these issues were addressed is largely described below. The second bulleted above item has been dealt with under regulatory context, above.

### **Archival Study Procedures**

Archival research included examination of the library and project files at Tom Origer & Associates. Also, review was completed of the archaeological site base maps and records, survey reports, and other materials on file at the Northwest Information Center (NWIC), Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park (see NWIC File Nos. 05-242 and 05-258). Sources of information included but were not limited to the current listings of properties on the National Register of Historic Places, California Historical Landmarks, California Register of Historical Resources, and California Points of Historical Interest as listed in the Office of Historic Preservation's *Historic Property Directory* (OHP 2005).

The Office of Historic Preservation has determined that structures in excess of 45 years of age should be considered potentially important historical resources, and former building and structure locations could be potentially important historic archaeological sites. Archival research included an examination of historical maps to gain insight into the nature and extent of historical development in the general vicinity, and especially within the study area. Maps ranged from hand-drawn maps of the 1800s (e.g., GLO) to topographic maps issued by the United States Geological Survey (USGS).

In addition, ethnographic literature that describes appropriate Native American groups, county histories, and other primary and secondary sources were reviewed. Sources reviewed are listed in the "Materials Consulted" section of this report.

The archival study area encompassed an area extending 300 feet on each side of the subject waterways. Cultural resource studies and resources that abut, or are in close proximity to, the stream channels were plotted on maps provided by the City. The plottings of resources are somewhat general, in that it was beyond the scope of this study to field check the site locations, and it is common for site boundaries to change (generally getting larger) when sites are archaeologically investigated (excavated). Historic building locations were not plotted on the maps, because it is unlikely that buildings would be modified or demolished for the types of projects expected under the Citywide Creek Master Plan.

### **Public Consultation**

The State of California's Native American Heritage Commission; the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria; Kathleen Smith, a Southern Pomo consultant; and Ya-Ka-Ama were contacted in writing. Follow-up telephone calls were made September 27 and October 5, 2005.

A letter of response was received from the Native American Heritage Commission. Gene Buvelot of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria also responded with a letter.

A letter was sent to Harry Lapham of the Sonoma County Heritage Network. Mr. Lapham was contacted by e-mail on October 5, 2005, and later the same day by telephone. Arrangements were made at that time to address the quarterly meeting of the Sonoma County Heritage Network on October 8, 2005. A representative of Tom Origer & Associates attended the quarterly meeting of the Sonoma County Heritage Network and information on the Citywide Creek Master Plan project was provided to those who attended. Attendees were asked to consider the project as it might relate to cultural resource matters and then provide their comments in writing.

Documentation of consultation efforts is presented in Appendix A.

### **Archival Study Findings**

Archival research showed that 64 archaeological resources are recorded within the study area. Of these resources 54 are prehistoric archaeological sites, four are historical archaeological sites, and six are multi-component sites; that is they contain both prehistoric and historic-era

materials. No primary evidence was found, archivally or during the consultation process of this study, of a Miwok burial ground near Odell Lane. An historic-era family cemetery is thought to be in that general vicinity, and it is possible that local folklore has transformed it into a “Miwok burial ground.”

Table 1 shows how these archaeological sites are distributed by watershed. Sites marked only by prehistoric Native American materials are listed under the first column and those marked only by historic materials are under the second column. Multi-component sites are listed under the third column.

**Table 1.** Number of resources by type and watershed

Watershed	Prehistoric Archaeology	Historic Archaeology	Multi-component*	Total
Brush Creek	3		2	5
Colgan Creek	1			1
Matanzas	12	1		13
Paulin	2	2		4
Piner	8			8
Roseland	0	0		0
Santa Rosa	30	1	4	35
Total	56	4	6	66** (64)

\* Multi-component sites include prehistoric Native American and Euro-American materials.

\*\* Two sites are counted twice because they straddle watershed boundaries. Number of actual sites is shown in parenthesis.

Two ethnographic village sites, *Hukabet-a’wi* and *Kabetci’uwa* are reported within the Citywide Creek Master Plan area. *Hukabet-a’wi* is described as located “. . . on the south bank of the Santa Rosa creek at a point a short distance from the California Northwestern railway in Santa Rosa (Barrett 1908:222). Barrett (1908:222) includes a footnote that provides additional clues as to the location of *Hukabet-a’wi*, “. . . just below the bridge, at the crossing of Santa Rosa creek, on the road leading to Sebastopol.” Barrett (1908:222) also footnotes information regarding an attempt to build a mission there, “The Indians rose up and destroyed the incipient Mission buildings . . .”.

The village of *Kabetci’uwa* was located about a mile to the east of *Hukabet-a’wi*, probably beneath City Hall and the Federal Building.

## DISCUSSION

### Site Distribution Analysis

We assessed the study watersheds from the perspective of what percentage of the near-creek area had been formally surveyed for cultural resources, the number of resources that already have been identified, and what the implications are for those numbers of sites in terms of the potential number of additional sites within non-surveyed portions of the Citywide Creek Master Plan area. Table 2 provides a breakdown of this analysis. All lengths in the table are in feet. A discussion of implications for each watershed follows.

**Table 2.** Creek survey and resource data

Watershed/Creek	Creek Length	Bank Length*	Surveyed Length	~% of Survey	Resources
Brush Creek	78,375	156,750	19,688	13	5
Colgan Creek	21,375	42,750	10,500	25	1
Matanzas Creek	66,094	132,188	14,063	11	13
Paulin Creek	23,000	46,000	5,625	12	4
Piner Creek	53,688	107,376	30,000	28	8
Roseland	18,375	36,750	1,313	4	0
Santa Rosa Creek	96,500	193,000	49,000	25	35
Total	357,407	714,814	130,189	18	66(64)**

\* Bank length equals creek length times two.

\*\* Two sites are counted twice because they straddle watershed boundaries.

The following analysis addresses each watershed and provides a mathematically derived estimate of the number of additional sites expected in the study area. This number was calculated using the data in Table 2 with a correction incorporated to account for sites that were recorded outside the context of formal survey. In general, the ‘richest, most obvious’ sites would fall into this category, as they tend to be very prominent on the landscape, and were targeted by early investigators.

#### *Brush Creek*

Approximately 13 percent of the Brush Creek watershed study area has been surveyed for cultural resources, and five archaeological sites have been identified. Mathematically we would expect that an additional 40 sites could be identified along the creeks in this watershed if they were surveyed in their entirety. The adjusted estimate for this watershed is 13 additional sites.

#### *Colgan Creek*

Approximately 25 percent of the Colgan Creek watershed study area already has been surveyed and one archaeological site has been identified. We expect up to four more sites along this

waterway; however, because much of the stream channel has been relocated and channelized, this estimate could be high.

#### *Matanzas Creek*

Thirteen archaeological resources have been identified along Matanzas Creek, and 11 percent of the creek has been surveyed. An additional 97 sites could be anticipated if the unsurveyed portions are investigated. The adjusted estimate for this watershed is 48 additional sites.

#### *Paulin Creek*

With 12 percent of Paulin Creek surveyed and four archaeological sites identified, we expect up to 29 more sites along this waterway. The adjusted estimate for this watershed is seven additional sites.

#### *Piner Creek*

This creek has had the greatest amount of cultural resources survey completed, at 28 percent. Eight archaeological sites have been recorded. This provides an expectation of up to 21 additional resources. The adjusted estimate for this watershed is 15 additional sites.

#### *Roseland Creek*

Approximately four percent of the watershed study area of Roseland and Colgan creeks has been surveyed for cultural resources; but, no archaeological resources have been identified. However, conditions along Roseland Creek are similar to those along Colgan Creek; therefore, we would expect that three or four archaeological sites could be present along the creek in this watershed if it were surveyed in its entirety. Note, much of the creek has been channelized and this could skew our estimate of undiscovered sites.

#### *Santa Rosa Creek*

One quarter of Santa Rosa Creek has been subject to cultural resources survey. Thirty-five archaeological resources were identified in those studies, which leads us to expect some 102 additional resources in the unsurveyed portions of this watershed within the study area. The adjusted estimate for this watershed is 63 additional sites.

The estimated numbers of not yet discovered sites are based strictly on mathematical ratios of surveyed areas with sites to non-surveyed areas. There are many factors that can effect whether sites are actually present. However, we feel that this approach provides a suitable working model. Based on these numbers then, we can anticipate that there could be about 150 unidentified cultural resources within the Citywide Creek Master Plan area.

### **Potential Impacts from Improvements**

Projects proposed for the Citywide Creek Master Plan are intended to address the following categories of ideas developed during the public sessions held in 2003.

- Preserve, enhance, and restore waterways and riparian corridors as habitat
- Protect the ability of waterways to carry storm water runoff and surface drainage
- Enhance the economic value of areas adjacent to creeks

- Enhance the urban environment with natural open space features
- Provide trail corridors and other recreational opportunities along some waterways
- Provide educational opportunities
- Maintain and enhance aesthetic qualities
- Protect and enhance water quality
- Respect private property rights
- Provide for public health and safety
- Protect cultural and archaeological resources

Projects proposed to achieve these goals include creek clean-ups; creek revegetation; removal of exotic plants; removal of segments of concrete channels to create meanders; ‘daylighting’ segments of creeks that have been undergrounded; removal of barriers to fish passage; creation of parks and interpretive areas, trails, and bridges; and removal of homeless encampments.

Potential impacts from these types of projects include removal of soils containing archaeological materials during plant removal and planting, excavation in archaeological sites during the creation of meanders, and increase of artifact collecting due to exposure of sites when vegetation is removed. In some cases these impacts could be less severe when balanced against bank stabilizations that could protect sites from erosion.

Potential impacts from projects such as trails, bridges, parks, and interpretive displays generally are expected to be those associated with construction related ground disturbance including vegetation removal, grading, and excavation for structures such as bridge footings.

An indirect impact from facilitating public access is the increased potential for looting and vandalism of archaeological sites.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

We recommend that unsurveyed areas of the Citywide Creek Master Plan area be surveyed before improvement occurs. Ideally survey of the entire Citywide Creek Master Plan area could be completed in advance of any improvements so that the results could be incorporated into long term planning.

One of the sites (CA-SON-1384) along Paulin Creek is buried roughly two meters below the current ground surface. A second site (CA-SON-2098), outside the current study area, but in relatively close proximity to Santa Rosa and Spring creeks, was found some two to three meters below the current ground surface. These locations are mentioned here to highlight the fact that some archaeological sites, particularly in alluvial settings, are buried.

Where archaeological resources are located within or near proposed creek projects we recommend that the projects be designed to avoid impacts to these sites. Site specific recommendations should be made by a qualified archaeologist at the time improvement projects are being designed.

## **Regulatory Framework**

Because of the potential for federal involvement in projects involving waterways or relating to community development, we recommend that projects undertaken within the Citywide Creek Master Plan area use a modified Section 106 process in addressing issues concerning cultural resources.

This would require that all potentially eligible properties are evaluated for their ability to meet criteria for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. If a property does not meet National Register criteria, then the California Register of Historical Resources criteria would be applied. The reason for applying the criteria in this order is that any property eligible for inclusion on the National Register is also, automatically, eligible for inclusion on the California Register. Because the state and federal significance criteria are similar, this recommendation should result in little, if any, redundant work in evaluating cultural resources. By applying the federal regulatory framework to all projects, the City ensures that, if at some time federal involvement is triggered (e.g., federal grant monies become available), studies already completed will meet the necessary requirements.

In addition, the Native American community should be consulted on a project by project basis to ensure that their concerns are addressed. This consultation is required under federal regulations, and is recommended practice for state regulated projects. Note, Senate Bill 18 recently passed and it has language that guides the planning process with regard to Native American consultation on local and state regulated projects. How Senate Bill 18 will be implemented is yet to be determined.

## **Public Interpretation**

The 64 resource locations were stratified between those that are immediately adjacent to waterways and those that are back some distance. Of the resources adjacent to creeks, those that are in parks or along existing or planned trails were assessed for their suitability for interpretive purposes. In general prehistoric archaeological resources are not good candidates for public interpretation unless they are in a setting that provides some protection against vandalism and collecting. Therefore, only prehistoric sites within prominent, open areas were considered for interpretive potential.

Two prehistoric site locations lend themselves to interpretation. One is in Doyle Park, and the other is near the Bennett Valley Golf Course. These locations are sufficiently public that vandalism is less likely. We recommend that the Native American Community be involved in developing interpretive material for prehistoric resources.

Two historical sites provide good potential for interpretation. One, the Carrillo Adobe, also has a Native American component. The second, the location of the Grace Brothers brewery, is no longer visible due to recent development; however, the story of the brewery's history is interesting, and could readily be presented. Additional areas that could provide interpretive opportunities are along Paulin Creek, near the Sutter Hospital complex. These are the locations



of the “potter’s field” and the “County Farm”, and these could be used to present early ‘solutions’ to poverty, elder care, and homelessness.

Additional possibilities for interpretation are a walking tour presented in a brochure format that presents local history, and an ethnobotanical walk/tour that presents the Native American uses of plants along the riparian corridors.

## **SUMMARY**

Tom Origer & Associates completed a cultural resources study for the Santa Rosa Citywide Creek Master Plan. The study included archival research and consultation with the Native American community and local historical societies. Research revealed that 63 archaeological resources are recorded within the Citywide Creek Master Plan area, and that approximately 300 cultural resources studies covering slightly less than 20 percent of the study area have been completed. Recommendations were provided for the treatment of archaeological resources within the study area, and suggestions were made regarding potential avenues for public participation and interpretation of resources.

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## **APPENDIX A**

### **Consultation**

Native American Consultation

Historical Society Consultation

## SONOMA COUNTY HERITAGE NETWORK

Meeting October 8, 2005

The following is excerpted from the minutes of the Heritage Network meeting hosted by the Cloverdale Historical Society.

**Present:** Harry Lapham, Network Chair (539-1786) [hlapham@monitor.net](mailto:hlapham@monitor.net)  
Joe Honton, Lee Torliatt, Temple and June Smith, Rebecca Baker, Lori Ross, Jeremy Nichols, Whitney Hopkins, Al Loebel, Ray Owen, John Schubert, Donna Carrillo-Endicott, Nancy Conzett, Jack Florence, Bob Curtis, Adri Boudewyn, Ray Anderson, Vicki Beard, Marianne Hurley, Simone Wilson, Joann Mitchell, Gaye LeBaron, Harold Mentzer, Charlie Siebenthal, Nancy Sasser, Kit Schlich, Bonnie Asien, Mary Ziegenhagen, Tony Hoskins, Holly Hoods, Jim and Joan Wagele.

These individual represent the following historical organizations. While some organizations are rather removed from Santa Rosa's Creeks, many of these folks have extensive knowledge regarding historical events in many parts of the county.

Cloverdale Historical Society  
Healdsburg Museum & Historical Society  
Heritage Homes of Petaluma  
NWPRRHS  
Gaye LeBaron  
Sonoma County Museum  
Sonoma County Historical Society  
California State Parks  
Rancho Bodega Historical Society  
Sonoma County Chapter, California Land Surveyors Society  
Sonoma County Historical Records Commission  
Friends of the Carrillo Adobe  
Sonoma County Genealogical Society  
Sonoma County Library  
Depot Park Museum  
Tomales Regional History Center  
Occidental History  
Russian River Historical Society  
Windsor Historical Society  
Santa Rosa Rural Cemetery Preservation Committee  
Chanate Historic Cemetery  
Luther Burbank Home & Gardens  
Laguna de Santa Rosa Foundation

A brief presentation regarding the Citywide Creek Master Plan was made by Vicki Beard. Copies of *Creek Dreams* were made available, with business cards provided for contact information.