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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AF	acre-feet
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
cfs	cubic feet per second
CVP-TRD	Central Valley Project Trinity River Division
DHHS	Department of Health and Human Services
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
ESA	Endangered Species Act
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Reclamation	Bureau of Reclamation
TAF	thousand acre-feet
USFWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

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1. INTRODUCTION

This document serves as the scoping report for the environmental impact statement (EIS) being prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) for the Draft Long-Term Plan for Protecting Late Summer Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River. The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the major comments and issues provided as part of the scoping process. Comments received during the scoping process dealing with issues, concerns, and potential impacts will be considered by Reclamation in the preparation of the EIS. Additional issues will also be considered as they arise.

The purpose of scoping under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) is to determine the scope of issues to be addressed and to identify the significant issues to be analyzed in depth related to the proposed action (40 Code of Federal Regulations [CFR] 1501.7). This process also serves to de-emphasize non-significant issues, narrowing the scope of the EIS process accordingly (40 CFR 1500.4(g)).

2. BACKGROUND

Reclamation is preparing an EIS to evaluate the effects of the Long-Term Plan for the protection of adult salmon in the lower Klamath River. The proposed action is to increase lower Klamath River flows to reduce the likelihood, and potentially reduce the severity, of any fish die-off in future years due to crowded holding conditions for pre-spawn adults, warm water temperatures, and presence of disease pathogens as the likely major factors contributing to the adult mortalities. The proposed increased flows would be provided primarily from releases of water stored in Trinity Reservoir on the main stem of the Trinity River, with the potential for some of the flows to be derived from the Klamath River above the confluence with the Trinity River depending on existing hydrologic and related environmental conditions. The purpose of the proposed action is to reduce the likelihood, and potentially reduce the severity, of any epizootic event that could lead to an associated fish die-off in future years. The need is based on the past extensive fish die-off in 2002.

In August and September 2002, an estimated 170,000 fall-run Chinook salmon returned to the Klamath River, and a significant number of adult Chinook salmon (~33,000) and other salmonids died prematurely in the lower Klamath River. This included an estimated 344 coho salmon listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Federal, tribal, and state biologists studying the die-off concluded that: (1) Pathogens *Ichthyophthirius multifiliis* (Ich) and *Flavobacterium columnare* (Columnaris) were the primary causes of death to fish; and (2) warm water temperatures, low water velocities and volumes, high fish density, and long fish residence times likely contributed to the disease outbreaks and subsequent mortalities. Flows in the lower Klamath averaged about 2,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) during September 2002.

In 2003, 2004, 2012, and 2013, predictions of large runs of fall-run Chinook salmon to the Klamath River Basin and drier than normal hydrologic conditions prompted Reclamation to arrange for late-summer flow augmentation to improve environmental conditions in the lower Klamath River to reduce the probability of a disease outbreak. The State Water Resources Board has advised Reclamation that, as the operator of Trinity Dam, Reclamation may bypass and/or release water for various purposes, including releases made to improve instream conditions for the benefit of aquatic resources, without State Board approval. In these years, 38 thousand acrefeet (TAF) of supplemental water was released from Trinity Reservoir in 2003, 36 TAF in 2004, 39 TAF in 2012, and 17.5 TAF in 2013. In 2013 a legal challenge occurred over implementing the flow augmentation action, which subsequently resulted in a delay. Also, accretions were greater than forecasted and ultimately lead to the smaller volume used in that year. General observations regarding the effectiveness of the sustained higher releases are that no significant disease or adult mortalities occurred, suggesting flow augmentation was effective at meeting its intended purpose. NEPA reviews (Environmental Assessments) were conducted in each of these years concluding in Findings of No Significant Impacts.

The initial decision in 2014 was to not provide augmentation flows on a preventive basis due to the small run size and lack of any disease outbreak. However, during the first half of August, hydrologic conditions and observed fish health worsened. It was reported the adult return began much earlier than expected, and thousands of fish were stalled at the mouth of Blue Creek on the lower Klamath River mainstem. After consulting with fish agencies, Reclamation determined that an emergency release from Trinity Reservoir was necessary to avert a potentially significant fish loss. In response to a continued and unprecedented concern that a fish die-off was imminent, Reclamation extended the release of augmentation flows on an emergency basis for a longer duration (and higher magnitude) than in prior years based on the emergency criteria established for the releases. In 2014 the total volume released was 64 TAF. As in prior years of implementing flow augmentation, and despite the unprecedented high incidence of infection, no significant mortalities of fish occurred. In 2014 due to the rapid worsening of conditions in the lower Klamath River and the documented occurrence of disease, NEPA compliance was implemented through the "Emergency" provisions as identified by the Council of Environmental Quality.

In 2015, conditions again led to concern about fish health in the lower Klamath River. Flows in 2015 were anticipated to be 2,000 cfs in late August, which is consistent with flows observed in 2002, the year of the large fish die-off. The predicted fall run of Chinook for 2015 was fairly large, with 119,000 expected to return to the lower Klamath River. While this predicted run size was not as high as the fall run of 2002 (170,000), run-size predictions are difficult to make and it is not uncommon for them to be off by 50,000 fish or more. Another factor contributing to the heightened concern was the presence of Ich in the river system as early as July 2015, indicating a significant risk for a large fish die-off in 2015. The warmer-than-normal water temperatures, low flows, potentially large fish-run size, and presence of Ich in the system all indicated a risk of infection and fish die-off event in 2015. Consequently, an Environmental Assessment (EA) to release supplemental flows from Lewiston Dam to improve water quality and reduce the prevalence of fish disease in the lower Klamath River in later summer 2015 was completed. The Proposed Action included supplemental flows to prevent a disease outbreak and a contingency volume to be used on an emergency basis to avoid a significant die-off of adult salmon; approximately 47 TAF was released as part of the 2015 flow augmentation.

In response to the need to provide augmentation flows in several of the past years, and the indication that such flows will be needed in future years, Reclamation committed to developing a long-term plan to address this need along with the appropriate NEPA compliance. Reclamation has determined an EIS is the appropriate level of NEPA compliance for the Long-Term Plan, and will serve as the Lead Agency.

2.1 Previous Public Involvement

The public, tribes, stakeholders (including hydropower generators and water users), federal and state agencies were involved in the development of the 2003, 2012, 2013 and 2015 EAs covering annual flow augmentations in support of salmon health in the lower Klamath River during late summer. Technical experts from Reclamation, other Federal agencies, the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Yurok Tribe, the State of California, as well as other basin partners have convened on many occasions since the 2002 die-off to analyze biological, hydrologic, channel morphology, and other aspects of the die-off. These meetings have helped to identify alternatives, although no viable non-flow alternatives, and to develop and refine monitoring and flow augmentation criteria. In addition to evaluating options internally and during consultation with tribes and fishery resource agencies, Reclamation conducted a collaborative workshop in Redding, California on December 19, 2013. The workshop was well attended by tribes, fishery resource agencies, counties, water users, power users, environmental interests, and other stakeholders. Through these meetings and the workshop, justification for flow augmentation has been developed, potential environmental concerns have been identified, and non-flow options have been suggested (see below). The information gathered from these coordination efforts has informed the development of the Draft Long-Term Plan, and will be used to help define the scope of the associated EIS.

2.1.1 Beneficial Effects of Flow Augmentation

Through the previous meetings and workshop, specific beneficial effects from flow augmentation have been identified:

- The transmission of free-swimming Ich life stage that propagates among fish can be physically hindered by increased flow rates and velocities.
- Increased flows from the Trinity River Basin often reduce lower Klamath River temperatures in the late summer which can reduce stress and offer migration opportunity in migrating adult fish, while also showing the development of Ich and other pathogens.
- Additional flows can increase the wetted cross-sectional area and pool depth along the river bed, decreasing fish densities.
- Fish are sometimes cued by the flow changes and reduced water temperatures to continue their migration upstream to suitable areas of both river systems.

2.1.2 Potential Environmental Concerns

Discussions during previous meetings and a workshop helped identify potential environmental concerns associated with the proposed action, including:

- Decreases to the Trinity Reservoir cold water pool potentially compromising later efforts to comply with Trinity River temperature goals.
- Decreases to the Trinity Reservoir cold water pool potentially compromising efforts to achieve temperature objectives in the Sacramento River during the year augmentation flows are provided and potentially in succeeding years.
- Potentially exacerbating straying of Klamath River origin fish into the Trinity River.
- Ecological concerns associated with substantial deviations from a natural hydrograph. For example, potentially drawing fall-run fish into spawning grounds amidst spring run fish thereby increasing risk for interbreeding.

2.1.3 Non-Flow Management Tools

While no viable non-flow alternative was identified, certain non-flow related management and predictive tools were suggested:

- Hatcheries may be overproducing, and exceeding habitat capacity. This should be considered in context of Tribal Trust needs and tribal fishery rights.
- Fish passage improvements were suggested, but this type of action is not feasible due to channel dynamics and morphology and does not adequately address the purpose and need for the action.
- Artificially reducing lower Klamath River flows at the beginning of the return period was suggested to discourage fish from entering the river before natural flows were high enough to support them. This approach would mimic the conditions seen in 2002 that eventually lead to the large die-off event, and is thus not thought to be helpful.
- Other river basins where non-flow channel improvements have been made should serve as potential sources of non-flow alternatives.

3. SCOPING PROCESS

The scoping process for the Long-Term Plan EIS included a comment period and a series of open houses/scoping meetings designed to provide background information and provide an opportunity for members of the public to discuss the EIS with project representatives. A variety of notifications were used to announce the open houses/scoping meetings and public comment period, including publishing the Notice of Intent (NOI), issuing a news release, publishing display advertisements, and issuing postcards to those on the Long-Term Plan EIS mailing list.

As part of the scoping process, several agencies and tribes were invited to participate as cooperating agencies on the EIS. Invitations were extended to the Karuk, Klamath, Yurok, and Hoopa Valley Tribes as well as the National Marine Fisheries Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Humboldt County. Establishment of these relationships, roles, and responsibilities are currently in progress.

3.1 Public Notifications

3.1.1 Notice of Intent

The Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare an EIS for the Long-Term Plan To Protect Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River, Humboldt County, California, published in the Federal Register (80 FR 41061) on July 14, 2015, also identified the NEPA public scoping meeting locations and dates. A copy of the NOI is provided in Appendix A.

3.1.2 News Release

On July 14, 2015, Reclamation issued a News Release (Appendix B) to media serving Arcata, Weaverville, and Sacramento, California; and Klamath Falls, Oregon. It announced the dates and locations of the open house/public scoping meetings for the Long-Term Plan and how to submit comments.

3.1.3 Advertising

A display advertisement (Appendix C) was published in the newspapers identified in Table 1 according to the listed schedule. The advertisement announced the date, time, and location of the open house/public scoping meetings and also listed information for submitting written comments to Reclamation.

Newspaper	Publication Dates		
	Wednesday, July 29, 2015		
Times Standard, Eureka, CA	Sunday, August 2, 2015		
	Wednesday, July 29, 2015		
Trinity Journal, weaverville, CA	Wednesday, August 5, 2015		
Horold & Nowe Klemath Falls, OP	Tuesday, August 4, 2015		
neraiu & News, Mamath Fails, OR	Sunday, August 9, 2015		

Table 1. Advertisements - newspapers and publication dates

3.1.4 Postcard Notices

Postcard notices (Appendix D) were mailed on July 27, 2015, to 2,805 individuals and organizations on the Long-Term Plan EIS mailing list. The postcard notice was e-mailed on July 28, 2015, to 143 individuals and organizations on the Long-Term Plan EIS e-mail distribution list.

3.1.5 Website

The Long-Term Plan for Protecting Late Summer Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River was posted on the Reclamation website, and the web address was included in the meeting notices and advertisements.

3.2 Public Scoping Meetings

Open house/public scoping meetings were held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the dates in the following four locations:

- Wednesday, August 5, 2015 Arcata, California Red Roof Inn 4975 Valley West Blvd. Arcata, CA 95521
- Thursday, August 6, 2015 Weaverville, California Trinity Country Library 351 Main Street Weaverville, CA 96093
- Tuesday, August 11, 2015 Klamath Falls, Oregon Shilo Inn 2500 Almond Street Klamath Falls, OR 97601
- Wednesday, August 12, 2015 Sacramento, California Mid-Pacific Regional Office Cafeteria Conference Room C-1001 & C-1002 2800 Cottage Way Sacramento, CA 95825

The meeting format, an informal open house with poster stations staffed by Reclamation personnel, was designed to provide attendees an opportunity to review information about the Long-Term Plan EIS, ask questions and have informal one-on-one discussions. A total of 126 people signed in at the four meetings – 74 in Arcata, 13 in Weaverville, 28 in Klamath Falls, and 11 in Sacramento.

Upon arrival, all attendees were invited to sign in and provided an information packet containing the meeting agenda, comment sheet, and fact sheet (Appendix E). At each meeting, Reclamation gave a short presentation starting at 6:00 p.m. The presentation reviewed all of the poster topics. Following the presentation, attendees were invited to visit the poster stations to discuss the EIS topics and ask any questions, as well as submit written scoping comments at the meeting or by mail or e-mail. A copy of the presentation and photographs from the meetings are also included in Appendix E. Copies of the posters which covered the NEPA EIS process, scoping purpose, flow augmentation timeline, biology of potentially affected fish species, hydrology of the affected regions, and potential environmental impacts and concerns are provided in Appendix F.

3.3 Tribal Information Meetings

In addition to the four public scoping meetings, tribal information meetings were held with the Klamath Tribes, Quartz Valley Tribe, Hoopa Valley Tribe, Resighini Rancheria, Yurok Tribe, and Karuk Tribe. Meetings were held at the following dates, times, and locations:

- Monday, October 5, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. Klamath Tribes, Chiloquin, Oregon
- Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. Quartz Valley Tribe, Fort Jones, California
- Wednesday, October 7, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Hoopa Valley Tribe, Hoopa, California
- Monday, October 12, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Resighini Rancheria, Klamath, California
- Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. Yurok Tribe, Klamath, California
- Thursday, October 29, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. Karuk Tribe, Conference Call

The same information and materials from the public scoping meetings were presented at the tribal information meetings. A total of 44 tribal members and representatives signed in at the six tribal meetings – six with the Klamath Tribes, three with the Quartz Valley Tribe, three with the Hoopa Tribe, eight with the Resignini Rancheria, 21 with the Yurok Tribe, and three with the Karuk Tribe.

4. COMMENTS

A total of 112 comment documents containing 338 comments were received during the scoping period from agencies, organizations, and individuals. Thirty-one comment documents were submitted at the scoping meetings, 36 were mailed, 24 were e-mailed, and 21 were faxed. Following the Tribal Information Meetings, three additional comment letters were received by mail.

Appendix G includes a list of the commenters and their affiliation, while Appendix H provides a summary of the comments. Appendix I contains copies of the original comment documents.

Each comment document was reviewed, and specific comments were identified and sorted by topic. The comments covered a range of topics, including potential impacts to address in the EIS, suggested alternatives, and commenters' support of or opposition to the Long-Term Plan. The comments received during the public comment period will help identify the predominant issues to be analyzed in the EIS as well as to identify reasonable alternatives to be considered.

4.1 Comment Summary

This section provides a summary of the comments received, sorted by category. Appendix I contains copies of the comments in original form.

4.1.1 Purpose and Need

Comments indicated that the purpose and need statement should be more inclusive than that presented during the public scoping meetings. In addition, commenters specifically noted that:

- The purpose and need statement should be clear and substantiated.
- It should address the current health of the river and need for prevention of fish disease.
- The purpose and need statement should reference scientifically accepted information.
- The language of the purpose and need should specify using water stored in the Trinity Reservoir.

4.1.2 Scope

Some commenters recommended constraining the scope to Trinity River water. Other commenters recommended a broader scope that addresses the entirety of the Klamath River Basin and the water feeding systems, taking a watershed-wide approach.

- The scope should include all CVP water users.
- The scope should cover a multi-year water management planning process.
- The scope should be broadened to include more species, life stages, and historic runs.
- The scope should include the Trinity River Hatchery management and production goals.
- The EIS should consider the health and migration conditions of Spring Chinook salmon.
- The scope should consider more sources of water.

4.1.3 Alternatives Development

Commenters recommended considering a broader range of alternatives and suggested possible new alternatives for consideration.

- The alternatives under consideration should not be biased to political influences or a specific industry or stakeholder group.
- Alternatives under consideration must comply with regulations such as the Trinity River Basin Fish and Wildlife Restoration Act of 1984, which require managing the river to maintain fish and wildlife populations in the Trinity River Basin to levels approximating those which existed immediately before construction of the Trinity River Project.
- Alternatives should consider flexibility in the timing and amounts of flow augmentation.
- Alternatives should consider the Tribes' needs and lifestyles.
- Alternatives should reference current and accepted scientific data.
- Alternatives should consider other sources of the water used for flow augmentation, consistent with applicable water rights. Alternate sources could be other inland bodies of water (e.g., Iron Gate Dam) or the ocean via desalinization.
- Alternatives should consider more conservatively managing or providing additional water storage capacity.
- Alternatives should consider actions to cool the river systems and improve temperature control infrastructure.

- Alternatives should be considered if they only use water from Trinity River and not other water sources.
- The influence of water temperatures, smoke, and fires should be considered when identifying alternatives.
- Alternatives under consideration should ensure that adequate Trinity Reservoir storage is preserved to meet in-basin needs first.
- Reclamation should evaluate and implement alternatives to more conservatively manage Shasta Reservoir storage and upgrade and improve temperature control infrastructure devices.
- Non-flow alternatives should be included in the range of alternatives under consideration.
- The proposed action should include a rigorous, adaptive management based monitoring and research component, including monitoring water quality and temperature.
- The alternatives analysis should include detailed modeling of the proposed action and related impacts.

4.1.4 Water Rights and Legal Authority

Commenters recommended that the EIS include a review of the legal authority and water rights related to the proposed action. Additional recommendations included:

- The EIS should review the process for authorizing release of water for this purpose.
- The decision-makers for water releases should be identified.
- The legal authority over the water in the Klamath River Basin should be identified.
- Water rights precedence should be reviewed.
- Priority should be given to protect tribal trust fisheries resources.
- The EIS should consider the ability to purchase or provide compensation for additional water.
- The EIS should include measures to uphold Reclamation's requirement to meet the Trinity River Record of Decision.

4.1.5 Water Resources

Commenters expressed various concerns about the water resources and recommended that the EIS evaluate those concerns including:

- The water quality continues to decline.
- The water temperature has been increasing causing an increased need for cooler water for the health of the river.
- More water is needed to address the water quality, water temperature and other water issues.
- There should be a clear understanding of limitations caused by competing needs for water.

4.1.6 Biological Resources

Commenters noted that the correct terminology should be "fish kill" rather than "die-off." Commenters also recommended that the EIS should evaluate environmental impacts to biological resources:

- The ecosystem should be considered as a whole.
- The EIS should consider the fish and wildlife including protection of the Southern Oregon/Northern California Coastal Coho, winter-run salmon on the Sacramento River, giant garter snake, and San Joaquin kit fox.
- The EIS should examine the effects on other stocks of Klamath River salmon and steelhead.
- The EIS should consider the effects of fish disease sampling within additional locations above the Trinity River.
- A matrix should be developed to guide consideration of biological factors such as adult fish abundance, fish migration behavior, lower Klamath River discharge, in-river water temperature, climatic patterns, and fish disease prevalence, as well as previously applied management criteria and newly acquired scientific knowledge.

4.1.7 Tribal Trust Resources

Commenters stressed that the EIS should address how the proposed action might impact the area Tribes:

- Changes to water flows and impacts to the fish and wildlife will impact the Tribal way of life and Tribal traditions
- Tribal water rights must be considered during the EIS evaluations.
- Tribes should be invited to submit their own cultural impacts sections of the EIS.
- The use of Trinity River water to meet the needs of Trinity River fish populations for Tribal trust and ESA purposes must be a priority over meeting the needs of fish outside the Trinity Basin.

4.1.8 Environmental Justice

Commenters provided several statements about environmental justice issues:

- The EIS analysis should include science about impacts on native cultures of long-term policy decisions affecting water quality and fish habitat that relate to traditional, place-based nutrition and cultural needs, and examine how fisheries health and river system function relate to this health disparity.
- The proposed action to divert additional flows to support Indian Trust Assets and associated environmental justice concepts are suspect.

4.1.9 Socioeconomic Resources

The EIS should evaluate socioeconomic impacts from the proposed action, including impacts to the tribes, agriculture and irrigation, fisheries, hydropower generation and recreation.

- The proposed action should not unfairly impact one stakeholder group to benefit another.
- The impact analysis of the proposed action must consider impacts to water users including agriculture/irrigation and utilities.

4.1.10 Public Health

The EIS should evaluate impacts to public health including impacts from poor water quality, low water levels, and consumption of fish. Commenters expressed concern about potential impacts from the decreasing water quality as it relates to drinking the water as well as swimming in the water or consuming fish from the area.

4.1.11 Cumulative Impacts

The EIS should also consider cumulative impacts from the proposed action and reasonable foreseeable future actions that may impact water availability and flows in the affected systems, including the California Water Fix, operations of the Central Valley Project and State Water Project, alternations to Shasta Dam, the Trinity River Restoration Program, and climate change.

4.1.12 Global Climate

The EIS should consider impacts from greenhouse gas emissions and from global climate change in its analysis.

4.1.13 Mitigation

The EIS should include a discussion of the means to mitigate adverse environmental impacts such as restoring habitat and reducing hatchery production to prevent overcrowding. Mitigation measures should be considered even if they entail actions that are outside the lead or cooperating agencies' jurisdiction.

5. CONCLUSION

Scoping is used to obtain information that will focus the NEPA analysis on the potentially significant issues and deemphasize insignificant issues. The scoping process does not end with the completion of the scoping report, but will continue until the record of decision is signed. As new information is discovered or brought forward, it will be considered and included as appropriate.

The EIS will analyze the affected environment of the action alternatives, including the no action alternative, in order to determine the potential impacts and cumulative effects to the human environment. Through the scoping process, Reclamation has narrowed the focus of analysis to the following environmental resources:

- Water Resources
- Biological Resources
- Indian Trust Assets
- Environmental Justice
- Socioeconomic Resources
- Hydropower Generation
- Global Climate

Impacts of alternatives developed using information received during the scoping process will be analyzed and a draft EIS prepared. The draft EIS will be available for review and comment for a minimum of 45 days. Public hearings are anticipated in the spring of 2016 and will be announced in a Notice of Availability (NOA) and News Release.

Reclamation will consider and respond to all comments to prepare the final EIS. Reclamation's decision will be documented in a Record of Decision to be issued no sooner than 30 days following publication by the EPA of the final EIS in the Federal Register.

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APPENDIX A

Notice of Intent



Seeking Nominations for Membership

We are seeking nominations for Council members in all categories. The terms of the majority of the 26 members will expire on July 9, 2015. All those interested in membership, including current members whose terms are expiring, must follow the same nomination process.

Nominations should include a resume providing an adequate description of the nominee's qualifications, including information that would enable the Department of the Interior to make an informed decision regarding meeting the membership requirements of the Council, and to permit the Department to contact a potential member.

Dated: June 19, 2015.

Alma Ripps,

Chief, Office of Policy. [FR Doc. 2015–17215 Filed 7–13–15; 8:45 am] BILLING CODE 4310–EE–P

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Reclamation

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Notice of Intent To Prepare a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Long-Term Plan To Protect Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River, Humboldt County, California

AGENCY: Bureau of Reclamation, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of intent and scoping meetings.

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Reclamation will prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate the effects of the Long-Term Plan for the Protection of Adult Salmon in the lower Klamath River. The proposed action is to increase lower Klamath River flows to reduce the likelihood, and potentially reduce the severity, of any fish die-off in future years due to crowded holding conditions for pre-spawn adults, warm water temperatures, and presence of disease pathogens as the likely major factors contributing to the adult mortalities. The proposed increased flows would be provided primarily from releases of water stored in Trinity Reservoir on the main stem of the Trinity River, with the potential for some of the flows to be derived from the Klamath River above the confluence with the Trinity River depending on existing hydrologic and related environmental conditions. The purpose of the proposed action is to reduce the likelihood, and potentially reduce the

severity, of any Ich epizootic event that could lead to an associated fish die-off in future years. The need is based on the past extensive fish die-off in 2002.

DATES: Submit written comments on the scope of the draft EIS by August 20, 2015. Four public scoping meetings will be held on the following dates and times:

• Wednesday, August 5, 2015, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Arcata, CA.

• Thursday, August 6, 2015, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Weaverville, CA.

• Tuesday, August 11, 2015, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Klamath Falls, OR.

• Wednesday, August 12, 2015, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sacramento, CA.

ADDRESSES: Send written comments on the scope of the draft EIS, or requests to be added to the EIS mailing list, to Mr. Paul Zedonis, Northern California Area Office, Bureau of Reclamation, 16349 Shasta Dam Boulevard, Shasta Lake, CA 96019; or by email to *sha-slo-klamath-LTP@usbr.gov*. Environmental documents for the Long-Term Plan EIS will be available for review and download at *http://www.usbr.gov/mp/ nepa/nepa_projdetails.cfm?Project_* ID=22021.

The public scoping meetings will be held at the following locations:

• Arcata—Red Roof Inn, 4975 Valley W Blvd., Arcata, CA 95521.

• Weaverville—Trinity County Library, 351 Main Street, Weaverville, CA 96093.

• Klamath Falls—Shilo Inn, 2500 Almond Street, Klamath Falls, OR 97601.

• Sacramento—Cafeteria Conference Rooms 1001 & 1002, 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, CA 95825.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Paul Zedonis, Bureau of Reclamation, 530–275–1554; or by email at *sha-slo-klamath@usbr.gov*.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

In August and September 2002, an estimated 170,000 fall-run Chinook salmon returned to the Klamath River, and a significant number of adult Chinook salmon (~33,000) and other salmonids died prematurely in the lower Klamath River. This included an estimated 344 coho salmon listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Federal, tribal, and state biologists studying the die-off concluded that: (1) Pathogens Ichthyophthirius multifiliis (Ich) and Flavobacterium columnare (Columnaris) were the primary causes of death to fish; and (2) warm water temperatures, low water velocities and volumes, high fish density, and long fish residence times

likely contributed to the disease outbreaks and subsequent mortalities. Flows in the lower Klamath averaged about 2,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) during September 2002.

In 2003, 2004, 2012, and 2013 predictions of large runs of fall-run Chinook salmon to the Klamath River Basin and drier than normal hydrologic conditions prompted the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) to arrange for late-summer flow augmentation to improve environmental conditions in the lower Klamath River to reduce the probability of a disease outbreak. The State Water Resources Board has advised Reclamation that, as the operator of Trinity Dam, Reclamation may bypass and/or release water for various purposes, including releases made to improve instream conditions for the benefit of aquatic resources, without State Board approval. In these years, 38 thousand acre-feet (TAF) of supplemental water was released from Trinity Reservoir in 2003, 36 TAF in 2004, 39 TAF in 2012, and 17.5 TAF in 2013. In 2013 a legal challenge occurred over implementing the flow augmentation action, which subsequently resulted in a delay. Also, accretions were greater than forecasted and ultimately lead to the smaller volume used in that year. General observations regarding the effectiveness of the sustained higher releases are that no significant disease or adult mortalities occurred suggesting flow augmentation was effective at meeting its intended purpose. National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) reviews (Environmental Assessments) were conducted in each of these years concluding in Findings of No Significant Impacts.

The initial decision in 2014 was to not provide augmentation flows on a preventive basis due to the small run size and lack of any disease outbreak. However, during the first half of August, hydrologic conditions and observed fish health worsened. It was reported the adult return began much earlier than expected, and thousands of fish were stalled at the mouth of Blue Creek on the lower Klamath River mainstem. After consulting with fish agencies, Reclamation determined that an emergency release from Trinity Reservoir was necessary to avert a potentially significant fish loss. In response to a continued and unprecedented concern that a fish dieoff was imminent, Reclamation

extended the release of augmentation flows on an emergency basis for a longer duration (and higher magnitude) than in prior years based on the emergency criteria established for the releases. In 2014 the total volume released was 64 TAF. As in prior years of implementing flow augmentation, and despite the unprecedented high incidence of infection, no significant mortalities of fish occurred. In 2014 due to the rapid worsening of conditions in the lower Klamath River and the documented occurrence of disease, NEPA compliance was implemented through the "Emergency" provisions as identified by the Council of Environmental Quality.

In response to the need to provide augmentation flows in several of the past years, and the indication that such flows will be needed in future years, Reclamation committed to developing a long-term plan to address this need along with the appropriate NEPA compliance. Reclamation has determined an EIS is the appropriate level of NEPA compliance for the Long-Term Plan, and will serve as the Lead Agency.

Additional Information

The purpose of the scoping process is to solicit early input from the public regarding the development of reasonable alternatives and potential environmental impacts to be addressed in the EIS for the lower Klamath River Long-Term Plan. Written comments are requested to help identify alternatives and issues that should be analyzed in the EIS. Federal, State and local agencies, Tribes, and the general public are invited to participate in the environmental review process.

Special Assistance for Public Scoping Meetings

Requests for sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired and all other special assistance needs to participate in the meetings may be submitted by any of the following methods at least five working days before the meeting: • *Email to:* Mr. Paul Zedonis, *sha-slo-*

• Email to: Mr. Paul Zedonis, sha-slo klamath-LTP@usbr.gov.

• U.S. Mail to: Mr. Paul Zedonis, Northern California Area Office, Bureau of Reclamation, 16349 Shasta Dam Boulevard, Shasta Lake, CA 96019.

• *Telephone:* Mr. Paul Zedonis, 530–275–1554.

Public Disclosure

Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

Dated: June 12, 2015.

Pablo R. Arroyave,

Deputy Regional Director, Mid-Pacific Region. [FR Doc. 2015–17208 Filed 7–13–15; 8:45 am] BILLING CODE 4332–90–P

INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[USITC SE-15-021]

Government in the Sunshine Act Meeting Notice; Change of Time to Government in the Sunshine Meeting

AGENCY HOLDING THE MEETING: United States International Trade Commission.

DATE: July 16, 2015.

ORIGINAL TIME: 2 p.m. **NEW TIME:** 3 p.m.

PLACE: Room 101, 500 E Street SW., Washington, DC 20436, Telephone: (202) 205–2000.

STATUS: Open to the public.

In accordance with 19 CFR 201.35(d)(2)(i), the Commission hereby gives notice that the Commission has determined to change the time of the meeting of July 16, 2015, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

In accordance with Commission policy, subject matter listed above, not disposed of at the scheduled meeting, may be carried over to the agenda of the following meeting. Earlier notification of this change was not possible.

By order of the Commission. Issued: July 10, 2015.

Lisa R. Barton,

Secretary to the Commission. [FR Doc. 2015–17378 Filed 7–10–15; 4:30 pm] BILLING CODE 7020–02–P

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Drug Enforcement Administration

[Docket No. 09-62]

Odette L. Campbell, M.D.; Decision and Order

On October 26, 2010, an Agency Administrative Law Judge issued the attached Recommended Decision.¹ Therein, the ALJ rejected, as unsupported by substantial evidence, the Government's allegations that: (1) Respondent had unlawfully prescribed methadone to a patient for the purpose of treating the patient's opioid addiction; (2) Respondent had issued a controlled substance prescription to an employee for the purpose of obtaining the controlled substance for her own use; and (3) Respondent could not account for 13 bottles or 390 dosage units of Suboxone. R.D., at 32–43.

However, the ALJ also found that the Government had proved several allegations. These included that: (1) Respondent possessed controlled substances at an unregistered location when she moved her office without obtaining a modification of her registration; (2) Respondent occasionally allowed patients to return controlled substances to her if they did not like the medication or had an adverse reaction to it; and (3) Respondent failed to keep required records (including DEA Form-222s) for her receipts of Demerol, a schedule II controlled substance, as well as both inventories and dispensing logs for Ambien (zolpidem) and Provigil (modafinil), both being schedule IV controlled substances.² Id. at 30-32; 44; 46 - 49

With respect to the latter finding, the ALJ noted that while recordkeeping violations alone can support an order of revocation, Respondent's violations 'occurred over a comparatively short period of time, with substantially fewer controlled substances [than in those cases where revocation was ordered]. and with no evidence of actual diversion of any controlled substances." Id. at 52. The ALJ thus concluded that while "Respondent's errors and conduct clearly were neglectful and serious during the relevant time period," he then reasoned that they were "likely due in part to ongoing issues including eviction from her registered office, employee problems, and an office breakin and theft" and that an order of revocation would be disproportionate to the misconduct which was proved. Id.

¹ All citations to the Recommended Decision are to the slip opinion as issued by the ALJ.

² The ALJ also noted that "the evidence indicates that Respondent did not follow adequate security procedures" in that the controlled substance were not stored "in a securely locked, substantially constructed cabinet" and "Respondent did not maintain control over the key." R.D. at 45. However, the ALJ declined to consider the evidence on the ground that the Government did not provide adequate notice in either the Show Cause Order or its Prehearing Statement, notwithstanding that Respondent did not object to the testimony. While the record arguably support a finding that the issue was litigated by consent, see CBS Wholesale Distributors, 74 FR 36746, 36750 (2009), the Government did not take exception to the ALJ's ruling. I therefore do not consider the evidence.

APPENDIX B

News Release



News Release RECLAMATION Managing Water in the West

Mid-Pacific Region Sacramento, Calif.

MP-15-111

Media Contact: Erin Curtis, 916-978-5100, eccurtis@usbr.gov

For Release On: July 14, 2015

Open House/Scoping Meetings Scheduled on Long-Term Plan for Protecting Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River

SHASTA LAKE, Calif. - The Bureau of Reclamation has scheduled four open house/public scoping meetings to begin preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement to evaluate the effects of the Long-Term Plan for the Protection of Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River. The lower Klamath River is located in Humboldt and Del Norte counties, Calif

The purpose of the scoping meetings is to solicit early input from the public regarding the development of alternatives to be evaluated and their potential environmental impacts. The scoping meetings will be held in:

Arcata, Calif.: Wednesday, Aug. 5, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Red Roof Inn, 4975 Valley West Blvd.

Weaverville, Calif.: Thursday, Aug. 6, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Trinity County Library, 351 Main Street

Klamath Falls, Ore.: Tuesday, Aug. 11, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Shilo Inn, 2500 Almond Street

Sacramento, Calif.: Wednesday, Aug. 12, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Cafeteria Conf. Rooms C-1001&1002, 2800 Cottage Way

The open house will start at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., there will be a brief presentation. The open house will resume after the presentation and continue until 7 p.m.

Written comments will be accepted at the scoping meetings or may be mailed to Paul Zedonis, Bureau of Reclamation, Northern California Area Office, 16349 Shasta Dam Blvd., Shasta Lake, CA 96019 or emailed to sha-slo-klamath-LTP@usbr.gov. Written comments must be received by close of business Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015. For more information, please contact Zedonis at 530-275-1554 (TTY 800-877-8339).

To request special assistance to attend an open house/scoping meeting, please contact Zedonis at the number listed above at least five days prior to the open house/scoping meeting.

Information regarding the draft Long-Term Plan is available at http://www.usbr.gov/mp/ncao/docs/longterm plan protect lower klamath 04-2015.pdf.

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Poll: Americans favor farmers during drought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When water gets scarce and the gov-ernment slaps restrictions on its use, who should be first in line use, who should be first in line at the spigot? Farmers, accord-ing to an Associated Press-GfK poll.

ing to a Resociated Press-Gik Gl. The national survey provides a glimpse time how A mericans think water should be managed at a time when abnormally dry weather has afflicted swaths of the country, and water shortages in some states have led to con-flict over who should get water and how much. Two-thinks of A mericans be-lieve water is a limited resource that can be depleted if people use too much, the poll found, and 70 percent believe that government should restrict how much residemts and businesses use when drought takes hold. When asked to rate the lam-portance of competing needs when wells to scarce, *1*d percent sad agriculture should be a possible and acosystems (54 percent), wildlife and acosystems (54 percent), wild fie and acosystems (54 percent), wild fie and acosystems (54 percent). To Cherol Hendrides in

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A sign encourages residents to save water in Rancho Santa Marganita, Calif. When water gets scance and the government slaps restrictions on its use, farmers should be first in line at the spigot, according to an Associated Press-GIK poll released Monday

crop consumes more water than all the showering, dish-washing and other indoor household water use of the state's 39 mil-She and her husband are tak-She and her husband are tak-ing shorter showers and remov-ing lawn in response to Califor-nia's four-year drough, but for growers and ranchers' 'I's more important for them to have it.' The poll's findings appear to run againt criticism of farm-ing practices that demand vast amounts of water. In Califor-nia, for example, agriculture accounts for 80 percent of all water drawn from riv-ers, streams and the ground. Producing California's almond

water use of the states 39 mil-lon people. This been acute in California, where rainfall has dipped to record lows, reser-voirs are depicted and state reg-ulators have ordered conserva-tion from cities, businesses and agriculture. Some communities agriculture. Some commune. have been given nine months to cut their use by 36 percent compared to 2013 levels.

Nevada's Lake Mead, the largest reservoir in the country, is hoven ing near its historic low water mark and residents in the Las Vegas area have limits on lawn watering. In Oakridge in wetter Oregon, a community well is 23

Watering. In Ourrage in restars, Oregon, a community well is 23 feet below normal and restrictions prevent residents from washing cars and filling swimming pools. We need to take care of people first — and food, said William Clarke-Jessimy, 33, from Queens, New York, who thinks homes and agriculture should be

favored for water rights. He's watched prices galas for California frenh fruihs and vegetables in his local markets, and he worries about friends and family in the 3an Francisco area who are living with the carcity of water, with no relief in sight. Earlier this month, the House passed Republican-backed legislation designed to bring more water to California's firm bett. Republicans have blamed some cubacks on environmental sould cubacks on environmental

some cutbacks on environmental mealations designed to protect salmon and the threatened Deta samelt, a three-inch-long fish that is disappearing. California Democratic Sen. Dianne Pein-stein has proposed spending §1.3 billion over a decade for reser-voirs, desalination projects and water recvine.

billion over a decade for reserves, work, deailmation projects and water recycling. According to the survey, Re-publicans are slightly more likely than Democratic to call water for spriculture a top priority, 81 percent to 34 percent, respective-than Republicans and the servest than Republic percent to 49 percent. There was little variation in regions around the nation in picking top priorities. The AP-GRC Poil of 1,004 adults was considered online loby 9-13, using a sample drawn from RGPC probability-based Docoul-edgeEnext, which is designed to be empresentative of the U.S. papa-lation. The margin of sampling error for all repondents is plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

Falling temperatures assist crews at California wildfire

LOWER LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Cooler weather helped crews build a buf-fer Monday between a fer Monday between a raging Northern Califor-mia wildfire and some of the thousands of homes it threatened as it tore through drought-withered brush that hadn't burned in wears

in years. At least two dozen homes were destroyed At least two dozen homes were distroyed over the past few days, and more than 13,000 people were urged to flee. The fire - he largeet blaze in drought-strideen California - roughly tri-pled in size over the week-end to 93 quare miles, gen angel the strideen down of the strideen down of the strideen strideen the strideen and strideen the strideen and other bruns and so f growth-type vegetation and four years of drought to dry it all out; said typne Tolmschoff, a spokeswoman for the California Department of

Lynne Polmachoff, a godeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protec-tion. "It was ready to go." The fire was burning in the Lower Lake area, about 100 miles north of San Prancinco and 10 miles from Clear Lake, the largest freshwater lake entirely within California

The fire — the largest blaze in drought-stricken California roughly tripled in size over the weekend to 93 square miles

We are hoping we only have to deal with winds from the sweather instead of the fire creating its own winds, The stad. Numerous other wild-fires in California, Wak-hington state and Oregon took off at the effects of drought and summer heat turned the West Coast combustible. California blazes killed a firefigher last week and injured four others.

The week and injuster tour others. Crews in the Lower Lake area conducted controlled burns, setting fire to shrubs to rob the blaze of fuel and protect some of 5,500 homes threatened. The fire was burning in a rural area

burning in a rural area of grasslands and steep hills.

of press and a and steep hills. Crews battled 20 other wildfires in Califor-nia – some spaked by lightning – though none as big as the Lower Lake blaze. Mand atory evacu-ations were also in place farther north in a remote rural area of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

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Attack in central Mali sign of spreading extremist violence

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) – The first attack by Islamic DAMAKO, Mali (AP) — The first stack by islamic externists in a central Mali town, in which 10 poople dad, shows that jihadhi that the country and hitting more directly at the goo-emment military and the U.N. peacekeeping force, an expert stad Statirday Three of the attackers also werekilded, and seven aropertad militants were aroperted militants were aroperted militants were and. Four UM, employees were rescued. Additional UN, personal may still be missing stad a UM. official who poles on condition of a aporgmity because of ladk

spore on condition of anonymity because of lack of authorization to speak to the press. The militants first targeted the army camp in Sevare on Friday but when they faced resistance they

mits north of Mult's capital Barn Lehigh University. "They want to show they are not put corratined within the roth and that the first primary enemies where hey're it roggest." Whitehouse said the at-tack was likely intended 'to signal all Malians every-where that neither their government nor the UNA can keep them saids 'bathey Mall' forces. The attacks may be fol-lower of Amadou Koufs, a leader who has been linked to tacks on Mali's army indulting a January stack, that killed 10. soldiers in Nampalia, talk CA. Scaleys. they faced resistance they moved to the nearby Hotel Debo before assaulting the Hotel Byblos, popular with U.N. staff, to take hostages, and a Mich processor

U.N. staff, to take hostages, said a Mall government report, according to the U.N. official. Sevare, a garrison town about 600 kilometers (375 miles) northeast of the capital, Bamiko, is at the heast of Malli tourism industry and up until now had not been targeted in the attack more common that killed 10 soldiers in Nampala, said Col. Souley-mane Maiga, chief golesen The four rescued U.N. employees are two South Africans, a Russian and a Ukrainian who are all in good health, said U.N. mission in Mail spokes-woman Radhia Achouti. "Our contractors the attacks more common in the northern towns of Gao and Timbuktu.

Gao and Timbuku. "It's a troubling sign that the armed islamist groups are intent on stepping up the pressure both on the Mallan government and on the UN. and Prench presence," said Bruce Whitchouse, Mali expert and associate professor at "Our contractors survived because at no time was their presence discovered by the ter-



Malian troops man an observation post outside Sevare, so miles north of Mali's capital Barnako.

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Injured father of toddler killed in West Bank firebombing dies

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and dashed with Israels torces are to a fineral. The attack prompted widespread con-demnation and pledges by irrael's govern-ment to get tougher on lewish vigilantes who repeatedly have attacked Placetinians and their property over the years. Israell Frine Minister Berjamin Netan-yaha has pledged a "zero tolerance" ap-proach to the attacke and his government has taken steps to crack down follow-

Ing the attack. Several superior distinct seven every durce divactions of involvement in the stack. On Saturday, Netanyaha expressed deep sorrow over the death of Davab-sheh. "We will not accept terror from any ide", he said in a statement. Palestinians and faradi human rights groups any lensali suthorithe do little to emforce the law against military langely has failed to protect Palestinians against such attacks. Many of the attack have been pait of Many of the attacks have been pait of Many of the stacks have been pait of

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The association of a 16-year-old girl at a gay pride parade the previous day, garked outrage in Israel and several large-cede anti-violence demonstrations. On Stur-day, another march took place in Tel Aviv "against racism and homophobia."

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China hit by typhoon; 10 dead or missing EHIING (AP) - A typhon swe pound-ing southest China late Saturday, leaving more than a million homes without power after lashing Thiwan, where it downed trees, traffel (Lights and power lines, and left six people dead and four missing. Typhoon Souder hit the city of Putian in Fujian province late Saturday night and was expected to move across the region. China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

reported. The storm earlier caused more than The storm earlier caused more than 3 million households in Tuiwan to lose electricity, with streets streaw with fallen trees. All 279 domestic flights on the island were canceled Saturday, as well as at least 37 international flights. At least 101 people were injured in the storm. An 3-year-old guit and her mother died when they were swept out to sea Thurraday from a beach on the east coast. Thuwan of-ficial Central News Agency reported. The gifts twin sites remains missing. Other causalties induded a fireflytter who was killed and another inhured after

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b) TO OCEAN OF MISSING while moving away from the island in a northwestery direction. The second second second second provide a second second second around 32,000 ships back to port shead of the typhoon. Xinhua reported. More than 0,000 soldiers and pokes were on standby, provincial author less said. The provincial author less said. The provincial author less said winds, and all Bights to the city were canceled, Xinhua said. The neighboring parts of Anarga lako issued a typhonon and the second second second second second provincial author less said. The provincial author less said.

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rescued 55 university students and teach-ers trapped on a small island where they had been attending a summer camp, after strong gales stopped ferry services, Xinhua sald.

said." The U.S. government was sending more aid to the Commonwealth of the North-ern Mariana Islands, which was battered by Souddor Isat Sunday The powerful typho on snapped utility poles and toppled trees, leaving reidents without electricity and running water.

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Election deadline for districts next week NEWS BRIEFS

THENT SCHELESPE The filling deadline is next week for candidates in the Nor. 3 gener of the county school districts, free departments, public utilities districts, community services districts, and parks/recreation dis-tricts have governing board seats and the services of the services and the services of the services must be filed with the Trinity than 5 part. Friday, May, 7. In the event that an incumbent does not file by then, the deadline for any

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eighbe candidate other than the neumbent wild be extended to the path. Wednesday, Aug. 12. Candidate information and fil-the elections office at 11 Coart 5s. The list of districts with seats up for election includes the follow District, Haynoom CSD, Lewiston District, Haynoom CSD, Lewiston

Principal announces 'Superhero School'

Weaverville Elementary School and Tirnity Preparatory Academy have officially announced the open-ing of Superhere School. But the first of the kind Superhere School for the 2015-16 school year. "Principal Keth Sprague said. "Su-perhero School is about finding the superhero within all of us and using that superhero to make our school and community a better place."

All students who successfully graduate superhero school will have rested their own superhero name, honed their natural superpovers, ton, and halted their weaknesses. Superhero school will focus on individual and schoolvide goals in the areas of academics, fitness, attendance and character. Principal Sprague said that while attending superfiber oschool the

students will have access to month-ly assemblies with guest speakers, heir superhere profile highlighted, and of course, opportunities to wear "Throughout the school year our students will see the superhero theme materialize in all of their classes: superhero math, superhero science, superhero art, and more," continued Sprague. They may even earn the chance to fly?"

Big Valley Realtor gets green designation

Janeil Armigo with Big Valley Properties has been awarded the National Association of Realtors' Green Designation, the only green real estate professional designation recognized by NAR. Armijo achieved this designation after completing 18 hours of course work. The course were created in collaboration with a multidisci-plinary team of industry experts,

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Extended comments on water docu

Extended comments on water document The California Department of Water Resources and the Federal Bureau of Reclamation announced last week a 60-day extension of the public comment period for the joint Partially Secirculated Draft Environmental Impact Report (EDER)/Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact (EDER)/Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact (EDER)/Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact WaterRis. The Bay Delta Conservation Plan/California ViaterRis. On the Bay Delta Conservation Plan/California ViaterRis. On the Bay Delta Conservation Plan/California ViaterRis. On the Bay Delta Conservation Plan/California Schedule to end on Aug. 31, it is being extended to Oct. 30. The two-mount extension gives the public, govern-ment agencies and Independent scientists more time to the plan.

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consider refinements and changes made since last sum-met to the plan. To view or download the RDEIR/SDEIS, or for a list of locations to access a DVD of the document, go to www. baydeliaconservationplan.com. If you encounter prob-lems accessing the documents, ac (al 196-978-5100 or e-mail mppublicaffairs/subggov. Comments should be mailed to IDCP/WaterFix Com-ments should be mailed to IDCP/WaterFix Com-BDCPComments@icf.icom.

Alps district restarts music program

Attention all current and incoming fifth-through 12th-grade Waverville Elementary, Trinity Preparatory Academy and Trinity fifth shood students: Trinity Alps Unified School District will be implementing its new music program and introducing its new music teacher, Jonathan Imhoff. Students will be able to meet Imhoff and get their mu-sical endeavors off and running by attending one of two band camps.

scale indexvors of it and running by attending one of two band camps. This interstead in working on marching and This for pep and marching band are invited to meet from 9 am to 2 pm. Aug. 3-5 at THS; room 23. WES/TPA fifth: through eighth-grade students who are interested in learning more about musical instruments, seeing instruments demonstrated by community band members, working on musical fundamentals, or getting help with instrument selection are invited to meet from 10 5 pm. Aug. 3-4 in the WES/TPA music room.

Fair seeks volunteers

The Trinity County Fair is seeking volunteers to mon-itor exhibits during the fair Aug. 7-9. Volunteers will re-ceive a free T-shirt and admission. Contact the fair office at 628-5223 to sign up.

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LOCAL NEWS

Trinity Collaborative in transition

BY SALLY MORRIS

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There have been some changes in how the Trinity County Collabora-tive Group is working to create more successful land and resource man-agement projects on the ground, but the two-year-old effort involving a consistent list of 55 participants continues.

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Trinity Lake and install a low-water ramp; build a trail that circumnavi-gates the entire lake, preservation of the Bowerman Barn historic site and development of an interpretive trail there; and other trail projects. A proposal to re-establish a boat ramp at Estrellita has also been submit-ted

Inere; and other trail projects. A proposal to ex-stablish a boat ramp at a trailin has also been submit-"Despite allow as cases and progress over the past two years, there certainly continues to be fras-tration regarding the processes and projects over the past two years, there certainly continues to be fras-tration regarding the processes you approved." Frost said, adding that under the required NEPA process, "jetting something on the forest Service program of work can take been been been been been been been there at that a life by getting all of of the specialized elements done under contract through the RCD or the Hayfork Watershed Center." Sup, Beth Corves said a groblem with having the Collabo-rative meetings reduced to a quar-terity schedule when he was looking emergency spending on long form improvements at existing beat ramps before the Collaborative." Frost said it's an issue he will be times like that when the Board of Supervisors" just has to leaptrog our the Collaborative." Frost said it's an issue he will be the ble that when the Board of Supervisors" just has to leaptrog over the Collaborative." Frost said it's an issue he will be the short he collaborative. The stable that short the of grant applications as well. Some of grant applications as well. Some of shore have a short, 30-day turn-around. We need a procedure for having the stable of the day that for all his efforts, keeping us on course of opportunities that come up."

District election filing deadline Friday

Trinity Center CSD, Trinity Public Utilities District, Weaverville CSD, Weaverville/Douglas City Park and Recreation District, Weaverville Fire Protection District and Weaverville other than the incumbent will be extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12.

School districts with governing board sease up for election include: Burnt Ranch, Coffee Creek, Douglas City, Junction City, Klamath Trinity Joint Unified, Lewiston, Mountain Valley Unified, Southern Trinity Joint Unified, Trinity Alps Unified and Trinity Contry Board of Education also has four of five sease up for election.

STATE ASSEMBLY MEMBER - 2ND DISTRICT Jim Wood (D), State Capitol, P.O. Rox 942849; Sacra-mento, CA 9424-90002, 916-319-2002; 710 E Street, Suite 150, Eureka, CA 95501, 707-445-7014. Email, go to http:// assembly.ca.gov/assemblymembers and click on "con-tact". Assembly Member Jim Wood.

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Congressman Jared Huffman, D-San Rafael, has called on the U.S. Department of the Interior to act quickly to prevent a repeat of a massive fish kill on the lower standar River as extreme drought conditions threaten to the standard standard standard standard standard 2002, commonly known as ich, is infecting this year's ri of salmon as they try to survive warm water by crowdin into the lower Klamath rithourary Ribe Creek. The largest portion of the fall run of salmon is ilkely begin within the next two or three weeks, and could drastically increase crowding and the spread of the dis-state.

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kill this year." "We take this threat to our fish very seriously, and we're looking at every option to protect our fish." said Thomas P. O'Rourke, chairman of the Yurok Tribe. "W don't want to go through another catastrophe like the fish kill in 2002, and we will do anything we can to av that outcome this year."

Meetings slated on long-term salmon plan

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River stakeholder meeting

A public ineeting of the Trinity River Adaptive Manag ment Working Group and Trinity Management Council scheduled from 830 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Yue, 13, a the North Fork Grange Hall, Dutch Creek Road, Junction City. The primary objectives of this meeting include dis-cussion of the following topics: Tour Lover Junction City restoration site: TARP staff, Public Comment, Recap the following topics: Tour Lover Junction City restoration site: TARP staff, Public Comment, Recap the fore of Advance Tot Comercing, Have we implementic for the staff staff of future success and the following agends is available for download from the Arctaf meeting agends is available for download from the Arctaff meeting agends is available for download from the Arctaff Based and Wildlife Office Web site at www.fws gov/arctaff.

gov/arcata. For more information contact Joe Polos, TAMWG desi nated federal officer, at joe_polos@fws.gov.

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF WEAVERVILLE WISHES TO THANK **OUR GREAT COMMUNITY FOR SUPPORTING** THE 40th ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY PARADE We extend our appreciation to the CHP, Weaverville Fire Department, Lions Club, Jennifer Aho of Trinity County Insurance and our announcers: Jack Jackson, Roy Weil and "Swim Mom" Veronica Albiez. Of course it would not be a parade without the entrants. Congratulations once more to our first place winners: United States Submarine Veterans, Cuttlefish Base; Weaverville Waves Swim Team; Thinty Alps Unicycle Enthusiasts; Trinity County Growers Association; SiX ack Packers; Douglas City Fire Dept; Weaver 'ity Street Rodders THANK YOU ALL FOR



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extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. L2. Candidate information and filing packets may be obtained from the weaverville, CA 96003, 623-1220. The list of districts with seats up for election includes the follow-ing: Coffee Creek Volunteer Fire District, Douglas City CSD, Greater Hayfork Valley Park & Recreation District, Hwampon CSD, Lewiston CSD, Poet Mountain Public Utilities District, Ruth Lake CSD, Salver CSD, nitary District.

APPENDIX D

Postcard

The postcard notices were mailed on July 27, 2015, to those individuals and organizations on the Long-Term Plan EIS mailing list. The postcard notice was e-mailed on July 28, 2015, to those on the Long-Term Plan e-mail distribution list.

RECLAMATION Managing Water in the West

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