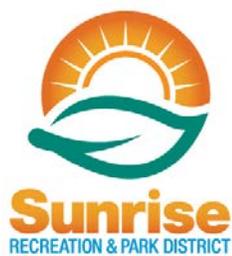


OPEN-SPACE MANAGEMENT PLAN 2017 – 2020



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The SRPD 2014 Advisory Board of Directors commissioned the original management plan so that the standards would be codified by policy for the preservation, management and maintenance of the District's Open Space.

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1.0 WHAT IS OPEN-SPACE

“Open Space” lacks a consistent definition, but the phrase generally refers to land that is undeveloped or lightly developed for uses other than agriculture and is open to the public.

The State of California describes it this way:

Government code Section 65560 (b): “Open-space land” is any parcel or area of land or water which is essentially unimproved and devoted to an open-space use as defined in this section, and which is designated on a local, regional or state open-space plan as any of the following:

- *Open space for the preservation of natural resources including, but not limited to, areas required for the preservation of plant and animal life, including habitat for fish and wildlife species; areas required for ecologic and other scientific study purposes; rivers, streams, bays and estuaries; and coastal beaches, lake shores, banks of rivers and streams, and watershed lands.*
- *Open space used for the managed production of resources, including but not limited to, forest lands, rangeland, agricultural lands and areas of economic importance for the production of food or fiber; areas required for recharge of ground water basins; bays, estuaries, marshes, rivers and streams which are important for the management of commercial fisheries; and areas containing major mineral deposits, including those in short supply.*
- *Open space for outdoor recreation, including but not limited to, areas of outstanding scenic, historic and cultural value; areas particularly suited for park and recreation purposes, including access to lake shores, beaches, and rivers and streams; and areas which serve as links between major recreation and open-space reservations, including utility easements, banks of rivers and streams, trails, and scenic highway corridors.*
- *Open space for public health and safety, including, but not limited to, areas which require special management or regulation because of hazardous or special conditions such as earthquake fault zones, unstable soil areas, flood plains, watersheds, areas presenting high fire risks, areas required for the protection of water quality and water reservoirs and areas required for the protection and enhancement of air quality.*

2.0 BENEFITS OF AN OPEN-SPACE MANAGEMENT PLAN

When a parcel is set aside to become “Open-Space” it often carries with it certain restrictions in regards to maintenance. The District adopted a TAM (Tree Area Management) program that manages over 12, 000 trees within our boundaries.

The TAM program was developed to determine the risk posed by the trees and how the District prioritized the issues noted. The location, species, structure, condition and health of each tree is managed under this plan ensuring that the District is mitigating unhealthy trees and preserving healthy trees for optimum urban forestry and public enjoyment.

This management plan defines these requirements and allows the District to maintain the Open Space as dictated by regulation, District Policy, and by the expressed desires of the community that lives in close proximity to the Open-Space, while preserving the natural environment to the maximum extent possible.

3.0 THE VALUE OF OPEN-SPACE

Sunrise Recreation and Park District is fortunate to have within its boundaries 83 acres of undeveloped park sites, open space or preserves. These areas allow the public a place where they can walk and explore the natural world within the developed urban community they live within and these may be the only areas where some persons come in contact with wildlife and other aspects of nature.

Open spaces do many things for the natural environment and for the human spirit:

- Maintain people’s connection to the land.
- Minimize and restore the loss of critical wildlife habitat.
- Provide passive recreation opportunities.
- Provide opportunities for Sunrise's Residents to learn about the environment.
- Enhance the quality of life through the preservation of a dwindling local resource.



Cherry Creek Open-Space

Quiet Places and Open Spaces

- Have you seen the first rays of the sunrise Reflecting on the still waters of the creek at the Arcade Creek Park Preserve?
- Or sat on a bench to observe a red winged blackbird swoop and clutch a reed in the cattails at the Stock Ranch Open Space?



Stock Ranch Open-Space

- Isn't it amazing to hear the sound of leaves rustling in the trees while the sounds of the birds are chirping around you at the Edgecliff Open Space.
- Have you watched a hawk circle an open space watching for the movement of its prey?
- Isn't it refreshing to see an oasis of natural landscape in the midst of urban development?
- Do you appreciate walking down a trail with the sunrays filtering through the tree tops?
- Or the cool walk next to the creek at Tempo Park?



Antelope Community Park

4.0 OPEN-SPACE IN THE SUNRISE RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

In the District, there are several parcels and corridors of land that undoubtedly improve the quality of our lives by providing quiet places and open spaces. Sunrise has intentionally established guidelines for the long-term care and preservation of these valuable resources.

These places have aesthetic, recreational, cultural, educational, and natural resource values that need to be conserved for today, tomorrow and for future generations.

Responsible stewardship must be practiced in spaces that we have in order to properly care for them and pass them on to the next generation.

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Crosswoods Nature Area

4.0 continued

Within these pages, discover the location and features of Sunrise's Open Spaces and learn more about the issues, benefits, opportunities and Challenges facing those charged with its stewardship.

Sunrise Recreation and Park District is fortunate to be the steward of 83 acres of 'open spaces and preserves that are located within our District boundaries'. These areas allow the public a place where they can walk and explore the Natural world within the developed urban community.

5.0 MAINTENANCE CATEGORIES

5.1 Trail Maintenance

Trails are divided into two types, primary and secondary trails.

Primary Trails* fall into two categories:

- *District made trails* – trails that were master planned to meet community expectations and are paved.
- *User worn trails* - At some sites the users have worn trails that have been used by multiple persons. These trails were not constructed to meet any design criteria and only receive minimum maintenance.

The District will maintain safety concerns within 6' of the edge of the primary trail. Hazardous conditions along the primary trails will be mitigated or removed when it is observed by or reported to District Staff.

Secondary trails*- are those trails which may be incidental to the main trail and are used by park users and wildlife, but are left in the natural state so that users may enjoy nature to the fullest extent possible by walking and exploring the site without being limited to the restrictions of staying on the primary or main trail.

*All primary trails are designated by a gray line on the site maps later in the document.

*Secondary trails are not actively maintained or noted on the site map.

5.2 Curb Appeal and Security

All District Open-Space sites will be kept in a clean condition along public streets, sidewalks and under the post and cable. The post and cable will be maintained in a safe condition that will keep motorized vehicles out of the park site. Gates, cables and bollards will be locked except when District vehicles are entering or exiting the site.

5.3 Plant & Weed Management

Vegetation growing under the post and cable will be sprayed, mowed or otherwise controlled to within 36" of the sidewalk or curb. Blackberries, Ivy and Poison Oak will be controlled when directed by the Park Superintendent. Poison Oak will be removed within 6' from the center of the primary trails or within 6' from the edge of a paved trail. Herbicide will only be used when accompanied with an Ag permit detailing the use.

5.4 Tree Maintenance

Trees naturally fall at the end of their life. When a tree falls, the downed wood decays and forms habitat for wildlife, for this reason we will leave downed wood as long as it does not pose a safety concern to the park user. The District will follow the approved District Tree Inventory Master Plan and its Policies and Guidelines. Dead wood larger than 2" and hangers within 6' of public amenities or primary trails will be removed or mitigated.

When removing a tree, the stump will be left at chest height so that the mowers can see the stump when they are mowing fire breaks. If stumps are lower than 48", then they will be cut close to the ground and the stumps ground so they do not pose a tripping problem for park patrons or a hazard for the fire break tractors.



Cherry Creek

5.5 Wildlife Management

The District does not manage animals. The City of Citrus Heights, County of Sacramento, and the State of California have specific agencies to assist in Wildlife Management. Animals are considered part of nature and do live in the Open Space areas of the District.

5.6 Natural Grass Fire Break Mowing

During the spring months after the rains have stopped, in some areas, District Staff will mow natural grasses to create fire breaks and additional fire protection. Please see each park map for specific areas.



Arcade Creek Park Preserve 1

6.0 MAINTENANCE LEVELS

This plan outlines a management plan for each open space or nature area, including a brief history of the general Goal for each property, Past and Ongoing Maintenance practices, Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017-2020, the Current Maintenance Level, and any Proposed New Amenities.

There are three types of maintenance levels in the Open Space sites noted by Level 1 through Level 3.



Each level increases the type of maintenance performed at the sit

6.1 Level 1 Maintenance

The basic maintenance level to be performed at all Sunrise's Open-Space Sites. This level may include additional items when directed by the Park Superintendent.

Monthly

- Litter cleanup & removal within 100' of street or roadway.

On-Going

- Bollards will be sprayed for weed prevention and clean up. The areas within 36" of the bollards will be mowed in the spring. Pre-emergent to be used prior to rain event in fall. *(Level 1 continued next page)*

6.1 Level 1 continued

- Take down tree forts and hanging ropes.
- Fire breaks will be mowed twice in the Spring with the final mowing in June before the July 4th holiday.
- Tree maintenance within 6' of edge of primary trails.

As Assigned

- Walk of the primary trail removing any hazards (i.e. protrusion hazards, poison oak etc.) found within 6' from the center of the primary trail.
- Fallen trees will be removed the width of the primary trail, but might be left on secondary trails.
- Brush from Trail maintenance activities will be chipped on site.
- Downed trees and brush is to be left on site in a natural fallen position to form habitat for wildlife. When not interfering with a neighboring home or primary trail.



Rusch Open-Space

6.2 Level 2 –Maintenance

Includes the items found in level 1, plus additional work.

Weekly

- Play equipment inspected.
- Exercise equipment inspected. .
- Facility equipment inspected weekly and repaired as needed or reported to Supervisor.
- Litter Picked Up, Trash removed and paved trails blown off.

Monthly

- Removal and control of Himalayan blackberries and other invasive species within the park site boundaries.
- Improved trails to be repaired as needed.

Pre Heavy Rain Event (*1/2" or more within 4 hours*)

- Primary Trail shall be barricaded to inform public on the condition of the trail during expected storm.

After Flooding (*primarily at Tempo and Arcade Creek Park Preserve*)

- Bridges and Pathways are to be inspected annually and after flooding events.
- Primary Trail shall be cleaned after flooding and pathway should be cleaned or barricaded between storms to inform public on the condition of the trail.
- Ditches that flow into the creek should be checked and erosion concerns.
- Rocks on banks shall be inspected after floods and rocks replaced if feasible

Tempo Park Nature Area



6.3 Level 3 Maintenance

Includes the items found in level 1 and 2 plus additional work:

This area is commonly known as the Stock Ranch Open Space. It does include the demonstration garden and educational venue of the Stock Ranch Open Space behind WalMart and Costco but does not include Van Maren Park.

Staff hours must be logged for reimbursement from the City's landscape maintenance assessment district. (LMAD)

This site has an Open Space Management Plan that has been approved by the Army Corps of Engineers. Any work outside of this plan requires permits and approval from:

- ✓ *Army Corps of Engineers,*
- ✓ *California Fish and Wildlife*
- ✓ *California Regional Water Quality Control Board.*

'Special Notes' pertaining to the Stock Ranch Open Space site:

- *Chemicals are not to be used within the Open Space unless noted.*
- *Downed trees and brush are to remain as habitat unless Fire Department orders removal. If a hanging limb creates a public hazard, it should be put on the ground to minimize the hazard otherwise trees should be left alone and not maintained.*
- *Trails are not to be improved without approval from Army Corps of Engineers.*
- *Current improved trails shall be maintained.*

Daily

- All time shall be logged to the closest quarter hour and given to the supervisor of the site. Travel time to and from the site may be included.
- Invoices for all expenses incurred at this this site shall be given to the supervisor.

Weekly

- Litter control within 40' of all pathways and pedestrian bridge.
- Garbage can servicing and blowing off pathways.
- Inspection of tables, benches, educational site amenities for damage. Report any damage to site Supervisor.

(Level 3 continued on next page)

6.3 Level 3 continued

- Trails shall be blown off weekly and as often as conditions require for safety or aesthetic reasons.

Monthly

- Litter and trash control of the interior of the open space.
- Tree stakes should be removed from newly planted trees when no longer a benefit to that tree.

In the Spring and Early Summer

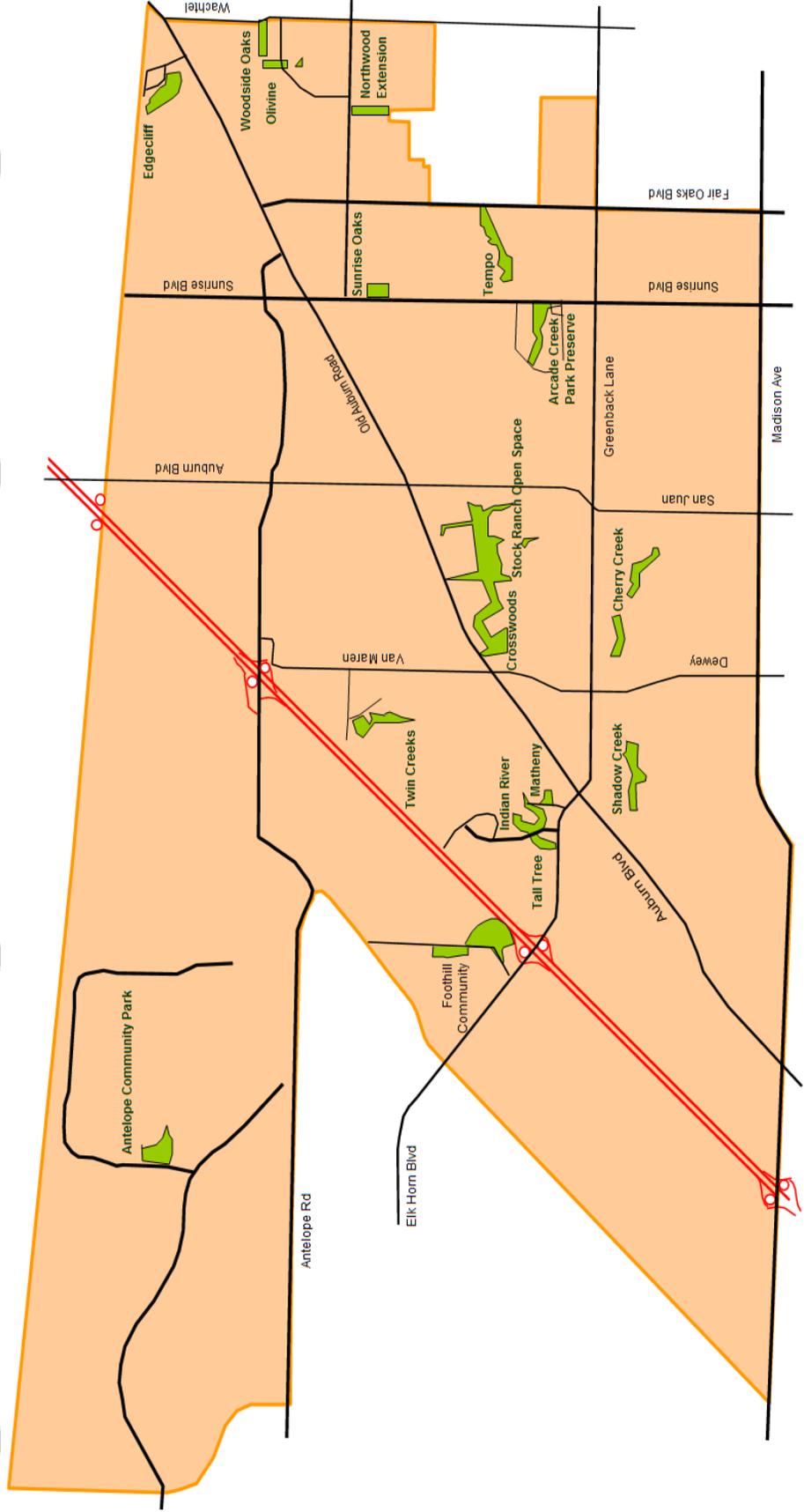
- Mechanical weed abatement (mowing) maybe needed for fire protection, do not damage trees.
- Spraying of pesticides is allowed under post and cable. Spraying of chemicals not to exceed 36" from concrete walk or curb. Any Chemicals listed by the Ag Recommendation may be used in this area. Do not allow drift. Keep chemicals on target.

Annually

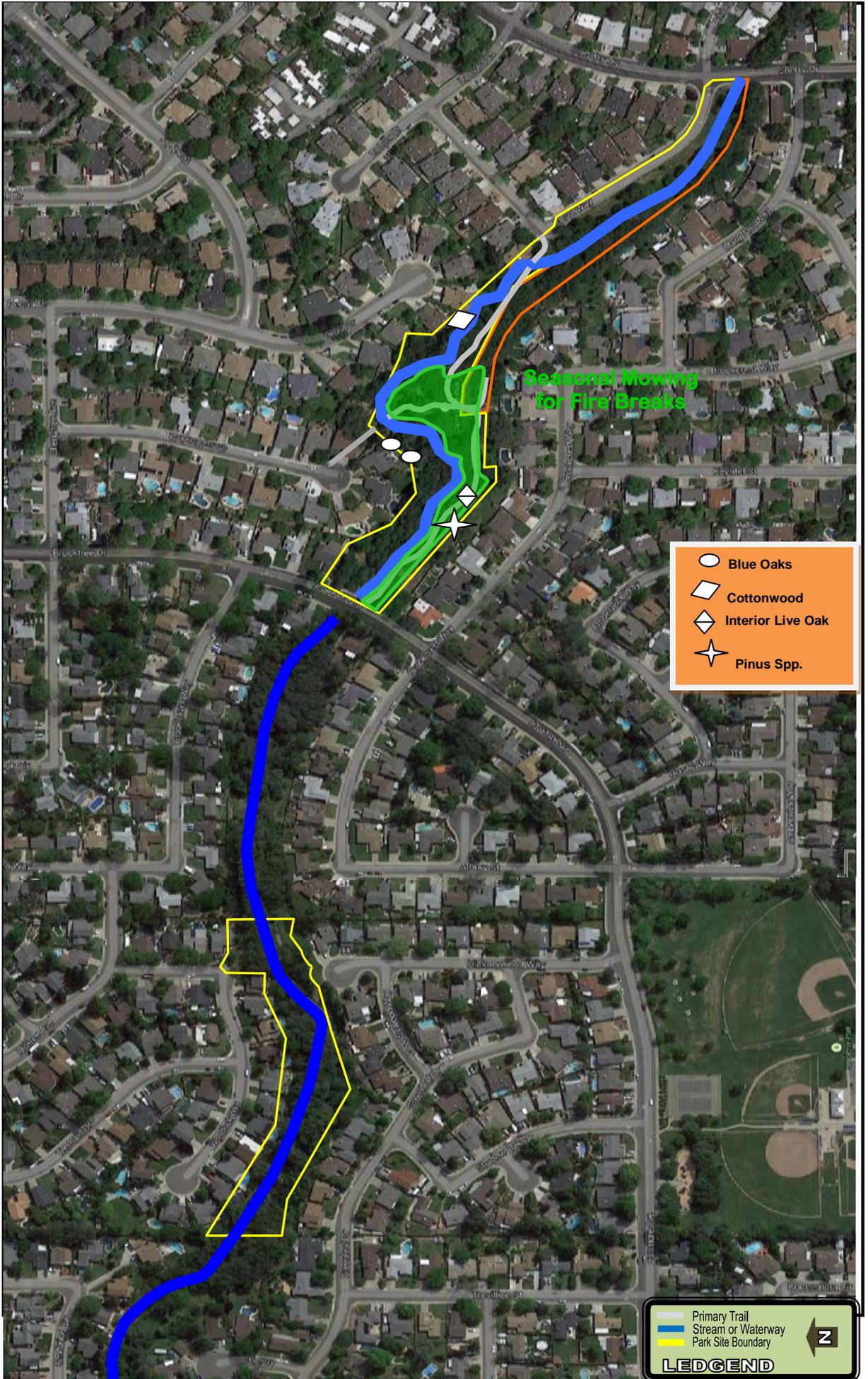
- Maintain the post and cable.
- Checking of the wooden bridge for loose hardware, do not crush wood fibers. Apply Copper Napthenate or pentachlorophenol to newly exposed wood.
- Checking of the trail, lights, benches and worn or damaged to signs shall be logged.
- Contract with Wetland Consultant in September to inspect site and prepare Annual Report by end of November.
- Report Generated by Wet Land Consultants and mailed to the Army Corps of Engineers by December.
- Removal and control of Himalayan Blackberries and other invasive species. Goats may be used when approved by Superintendent and Army Corps of Engineers. Chemicals may not be used unless approved by the Army Corps of Engineers.

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SRPD OPEN SPACE



Cherry Creek East and West Open Space



Cherry Creek East and West Open Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain walkability on Cherry Creek East and a natural setting for Cherry Creek West Open Space.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow sections of Cherry Creek East
- Assist City in cleanup of their landlocked parcels
- Maintain Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017-2020

- Clearing of the extra vegetation to the fence lines of all Cherry Creek West
- Remove (5) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (1) Interior Live Oak,
 - (2) Blue Oaks,
 - (1) Pinus Spp.,
 - (1) Cottonwood

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

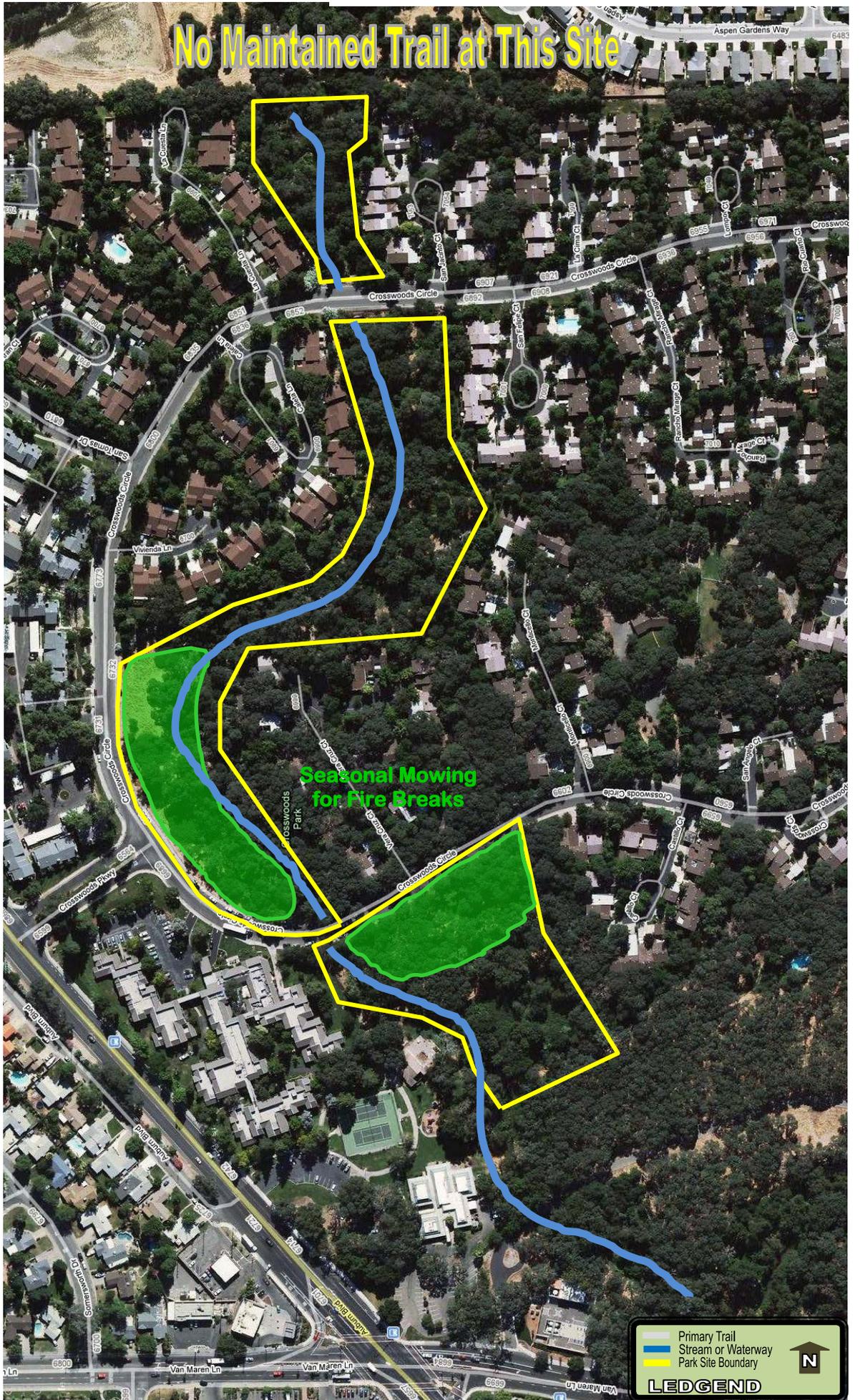
Proposed Amenities

- None



Cherry Creek East and West Open-Space

Crosswoods Community Park Nature Area



Crosswoods Community Park Nature Area

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain all areas of Crosswoods Community Park Nature Area in a natural setting with no primary trails.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow sections of Crosswoods
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Expand Mowing area of the section of park across the creek from the community center.
- Complete turf conversion projects.

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

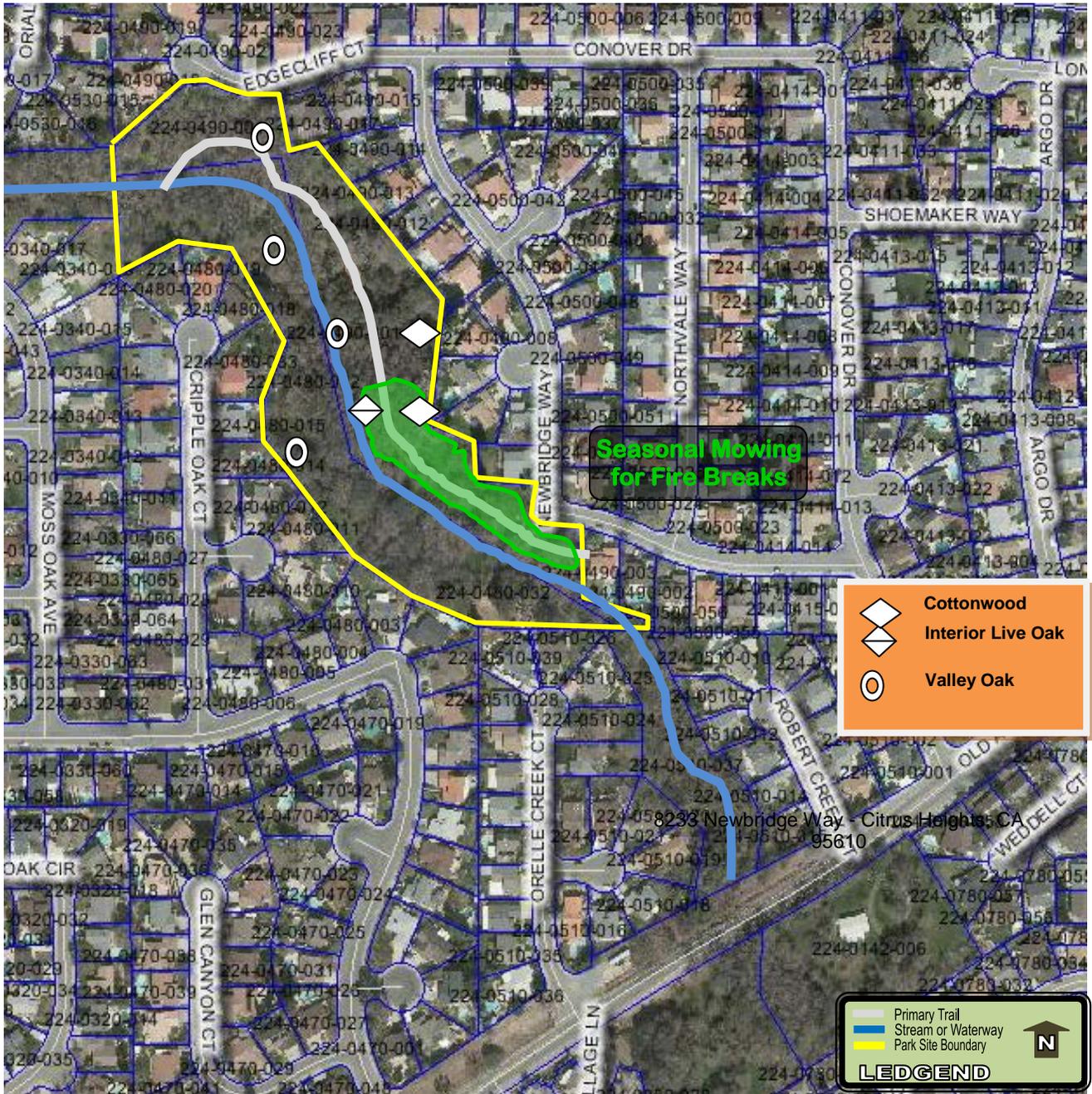
Proposed Amenities

- None



Crosswoods Community Park Nature Area

Edgecliff Open Space



Edgecliff Open-Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain Edgecliff Open Space in a natural setting that provides walkability and connectivity for the neighborhood.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow sections of Edgecliff off
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 - 2020

- Survey Property Corners and Place Posts
- Remove (7) High Priority Trees as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (1) Interior Live Oak,
 - (4) Valley Oaks,
 - (2) Cottonwoods

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

Proposed Amenities

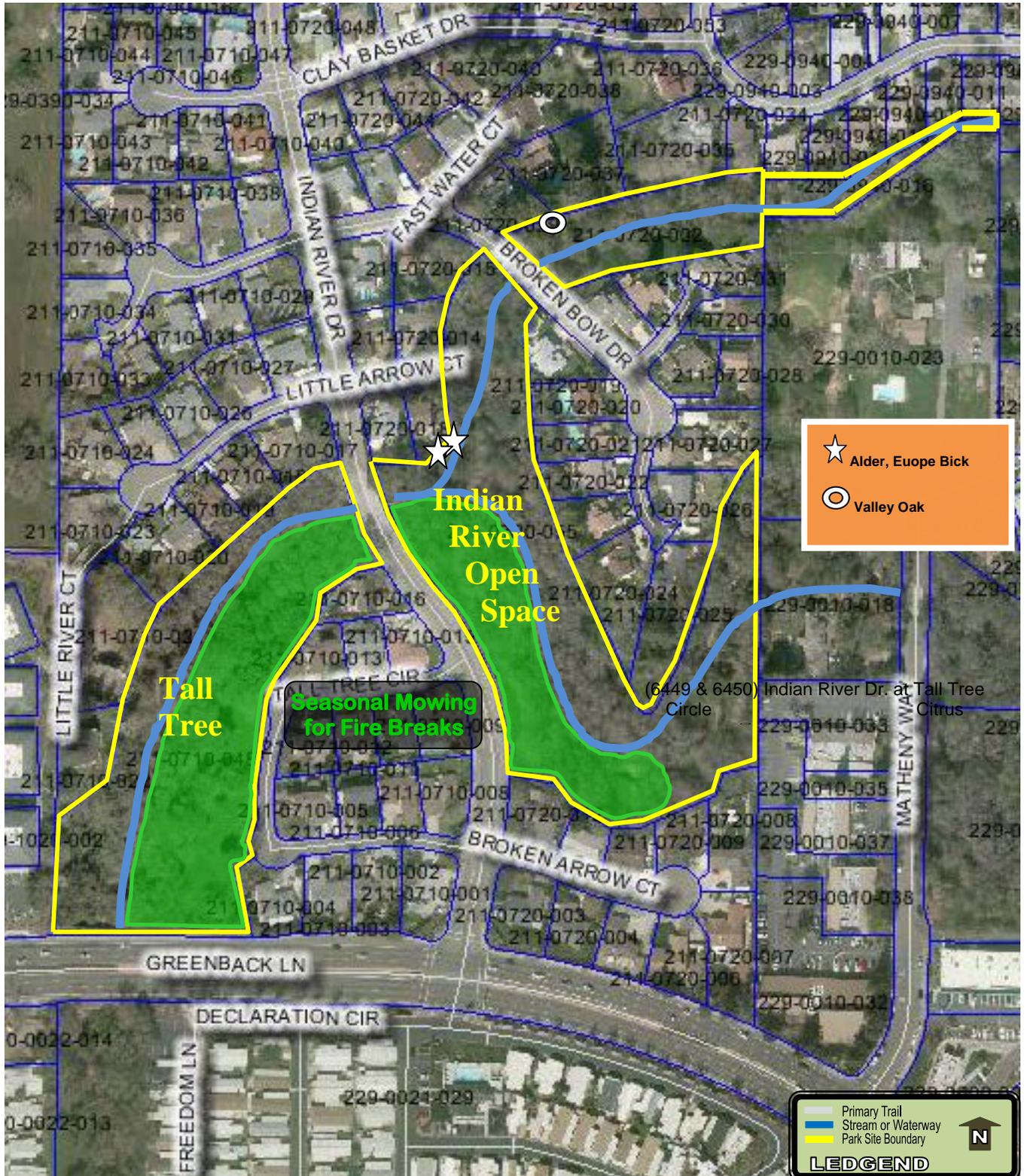
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Edgecliff Open-Space

No Maintained Trail at This Site

Indian River N&S and Tall Tree Open Space



Indian River North & South & Tall Tree Open-Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain in a natural setting.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow sections
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

Clear Fence Lines in Indian River South

- Remove (3) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (1) Valley Oak,
 - (2) Alder, Europe Bicks

Maintenance Level

Level 1

Proposed Amenities

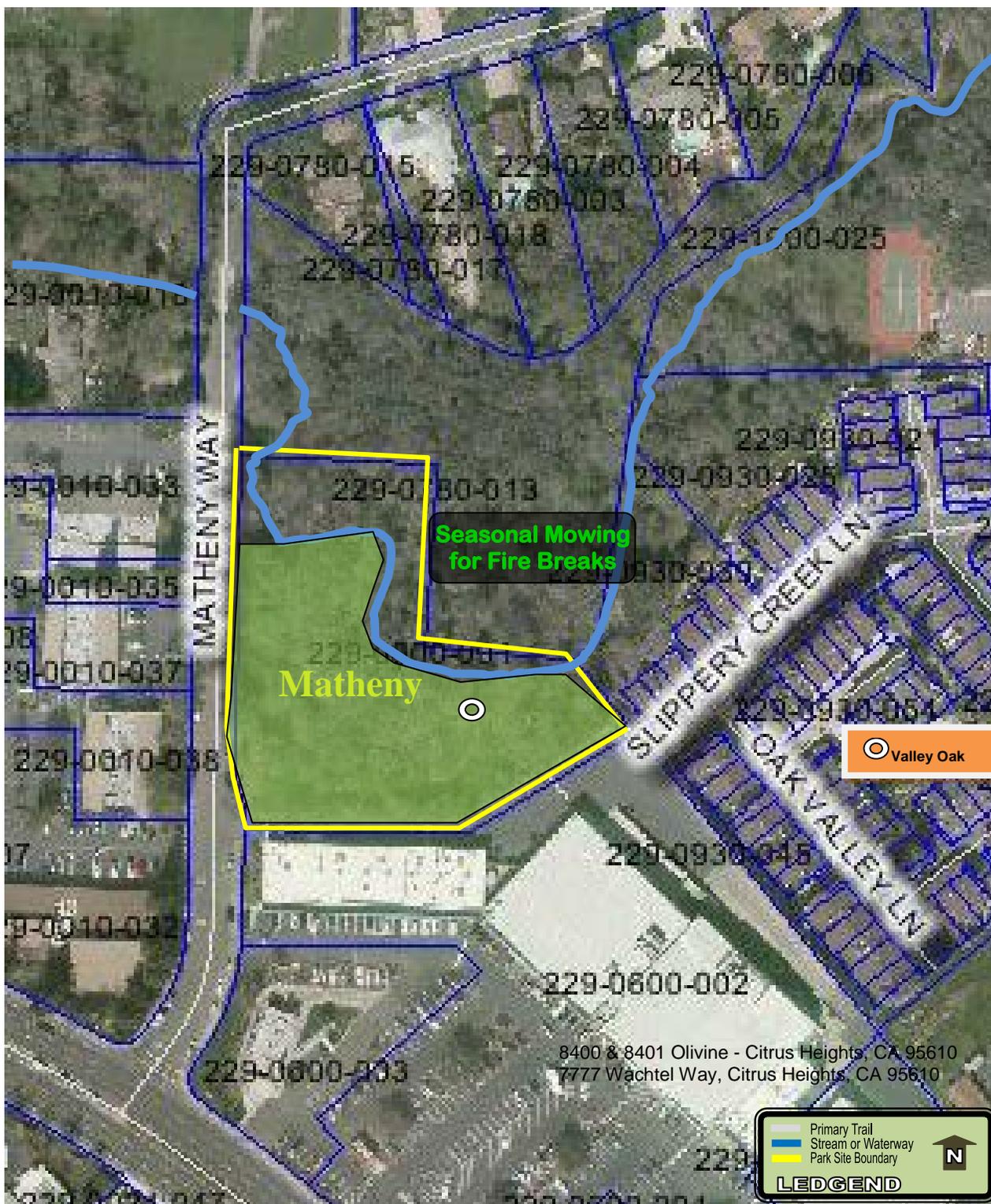
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Tall Tree Open-Space

No Maintained Trail at This Site

Matheny Open Space



Matheny Open-Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain the property in an open natural setting with reduced amounts of Natural fuel.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow complete Park
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Remove (1) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (1) Valley Oak

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

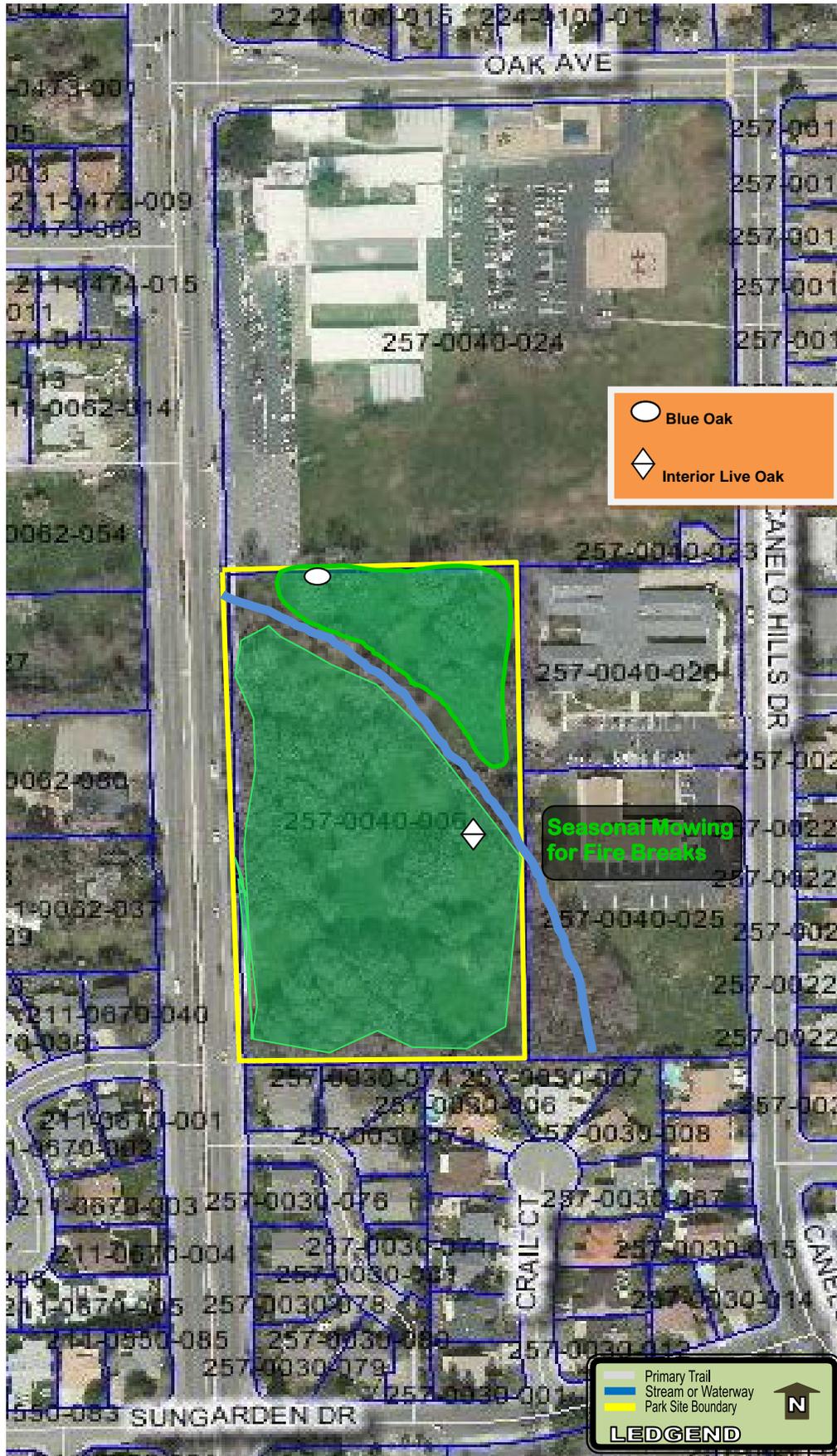
Proposed Amenities

- None



Matheny Open-Space

Sunrise Oaks Preserve



Sunrise Oaks Preserve

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain this site at a Level 1 Open Space Maintenance standard and preserve the natural features of the site for future generations to enjoy. This site was set aside for Native Oaks.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow Complete Park
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2010

- Clear Fence Lines on South Side
- Remove (2) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (1) Blue Oak,
 - (1) Interior Live Oak

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

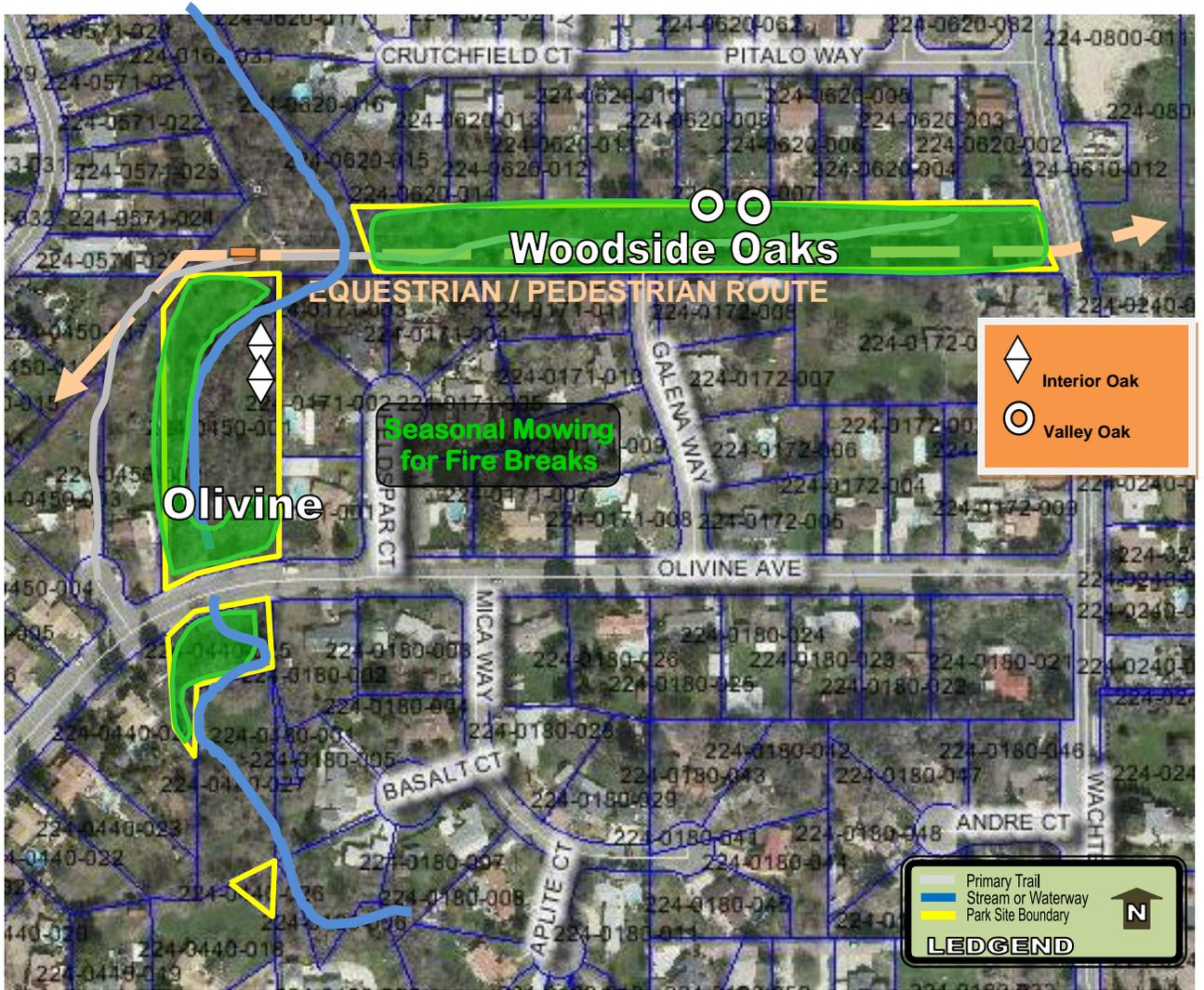
Proposed Amenities

- Park Sign



Sunrise Oaks Preserve

Olivine / Woodside Oaks Open Space



Olivine and Woodside Oaks Open-Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain the Open Space in a Natural setting that provides walkability and connectivity for the neighborhood.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow spaces as defined on map
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Remove (4) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (2) Valley Oaks,
 - (2) Interior Live Oaks

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

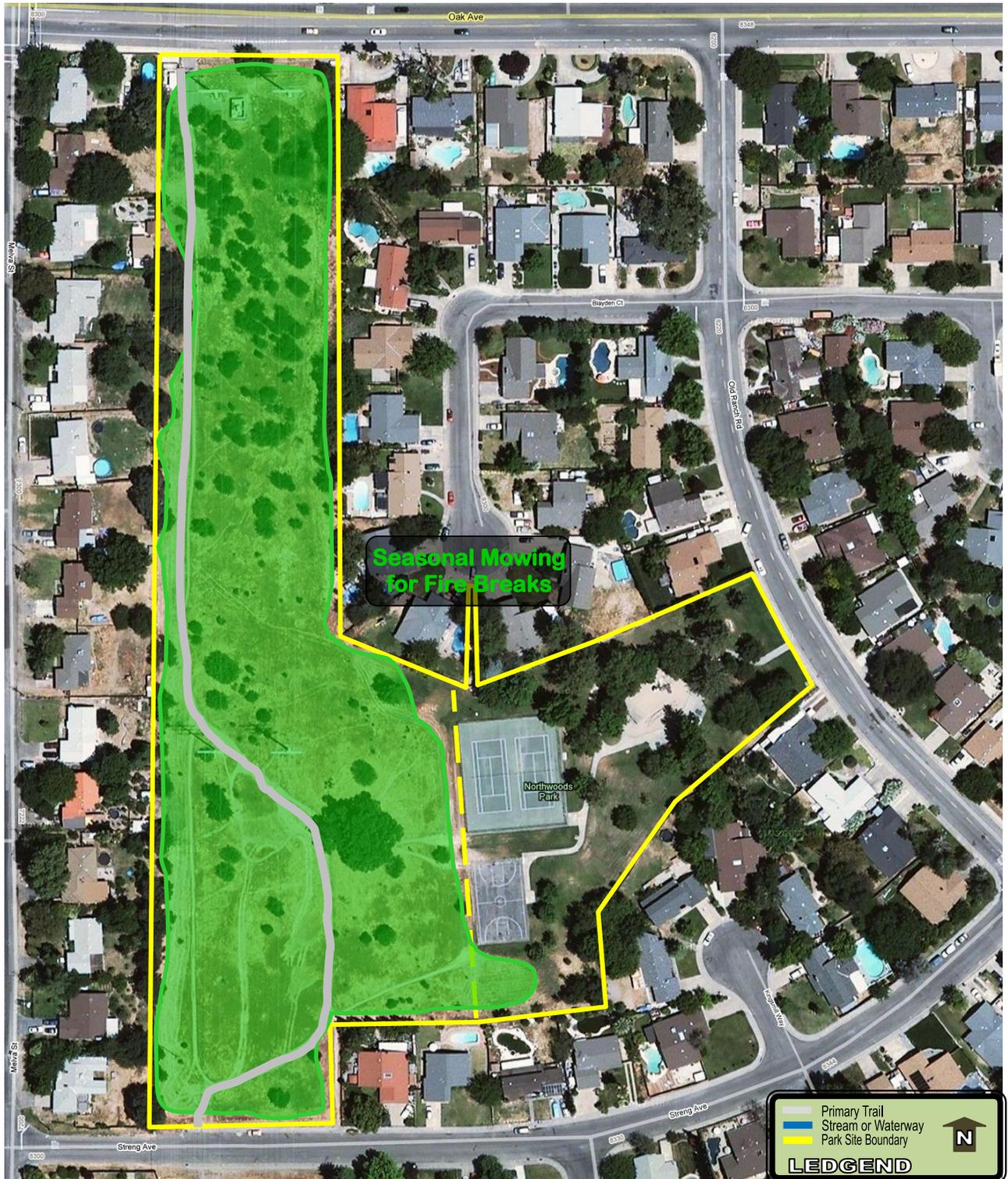
Proposed Amenities

- Tree plantings



Woodside Oaks Open-Space

Northwoods Park Extension



Northwoods Park Extension

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain the Open Space in a Natural setting that provides walkability and connectivity for the neighborhood.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow spaces as defined on map
- Maintain Current Post and Cable

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Turf Conversion

Maintenance Level

- Level 1



Northwoods Park Extension

Proposed Amenities

- Development of the Northwoods Park Extension's Master Plan

Twin Creeks Open Space



-  Blue Oak
-  Interior Live Oak
-  Valley Oak

 Primary Trail

 Stream or Waterway

 Park Site Boundary



LEDGEND

Twin Creeks Open-Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain the Open Space in a Natural setting that provides walkability and connectivity for the neighborhood.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow sections as defined on map
- Maintain Current Post and Cable
- Maintain Landscaped Areas



Twin Creeks Open-Space

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Reduce natural Fuel from open space
- Clearing of the two small parcels of open space
- Clear fence lines
- Remove (6) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as indicated on the map:
 - (4) Valley Oaks,
 - (1) Blue Oak,
 - (1) Interior Live Oak

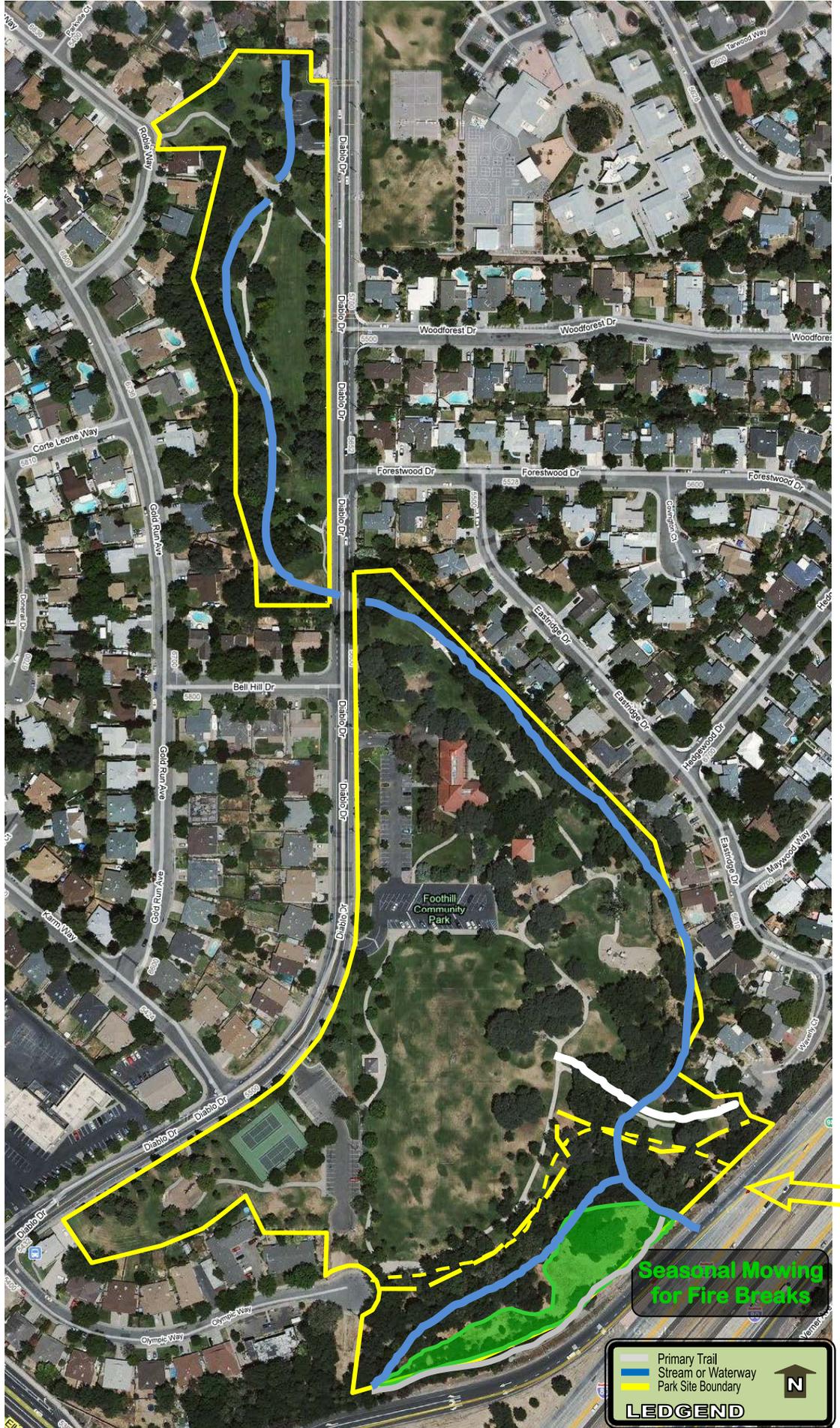
Maintenance Level

- Level 1

Proposed Amenities

- None

Foothill Community Park Nature Area



Seasonal Mowing for Fire Breaks

Legend

- Primary Trail
- Stream or Waterway
- Park Site Boundary

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Foothill Community Park Nature Area

Management Highlights

Goal

To provide a nature experience within a developed park.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- None

Maintenance Levels

- Level 1

Proposed Amenities

- Develop Paved Primary Walking Trails



Foothill Community Park Nature Area

Shadowcreek Open Space



Shadowcreek Open-Space

Management Highlights

Goal

To maintain the Open Space in a Natural setting that provides walkability and connectivity for the neighborhood.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Mow sections of Shadow Creek off
- Maintain Current Post and Cable
- Maintain Landscaped Areas
- Keep Culvert free from Debris

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- None

Maintenance Level

- Level 1

Proposed Amenities

- Improve Walking Trails



Shadowcreek Open-Space

Antelope Community Park Nature Area



Antelope Community Park Nature Area

Management Highlights

Goal

To provide a nature experience within a developed park.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Mow sections of ACP off
- Maintain Current Post and Cable
- Maintain DG Pathways

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- None

Maintenance Level

- Level 2

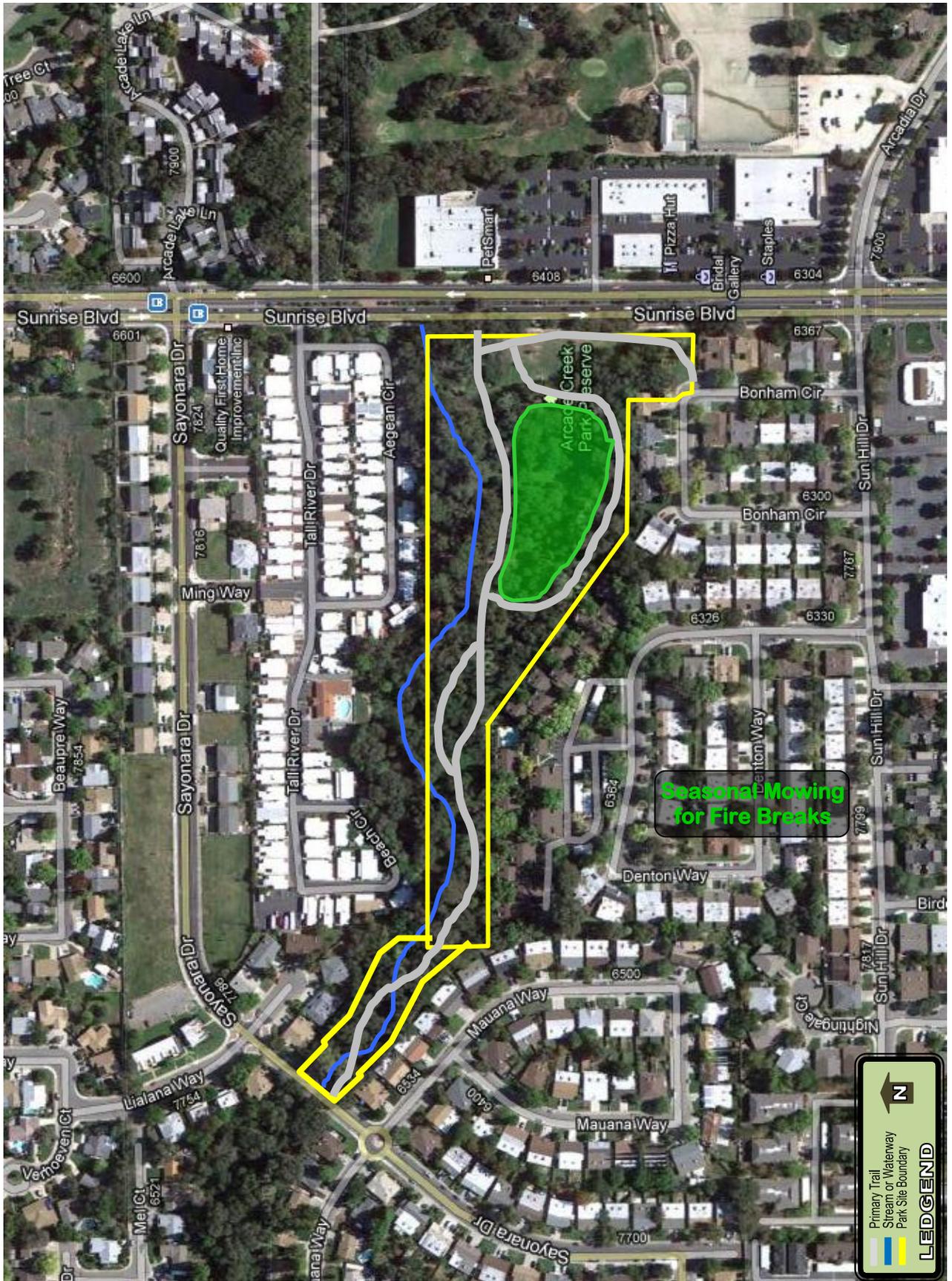
Proposed Amenities

- None



Antelope Community Park Nature Area

Arcade Creek Park Preserve



Arcade Creek Park Preserve

Management Highlights

Goal

To provide a total developed park with a complete Natural Experience and setting.

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Semiweekly pick up of trash and litter
- Assist City with Creek Week Activities Annually
- Clear pathways of debris after a flood event
- Berry and Poison Oak removal
- Mow the meadow area of the park

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Clearing of Vegetation to the Creek

Maintenance Level

- Level 2

Proposed Amenities

- Camera Security System



Arcade Creek Park Preserve

Tempo Park Nature Area



Tempo Park Nature Area

Management Highlights

Goal

To provide a nature experience within a developed

Past and Ongoing Maintenance

- Litter Removal
- Maintain Current Post and Cable
- Maintain DG Pathways
- Weed control in Nature area off Larwin
- Clear Walking Paths after a flooding event
- Keep Culvert clear of debris

Proposed Additional Maintenance for 2017 – 2020

- Turf Conversion

Ongoing Maintenance

- Level 2 Maintenance

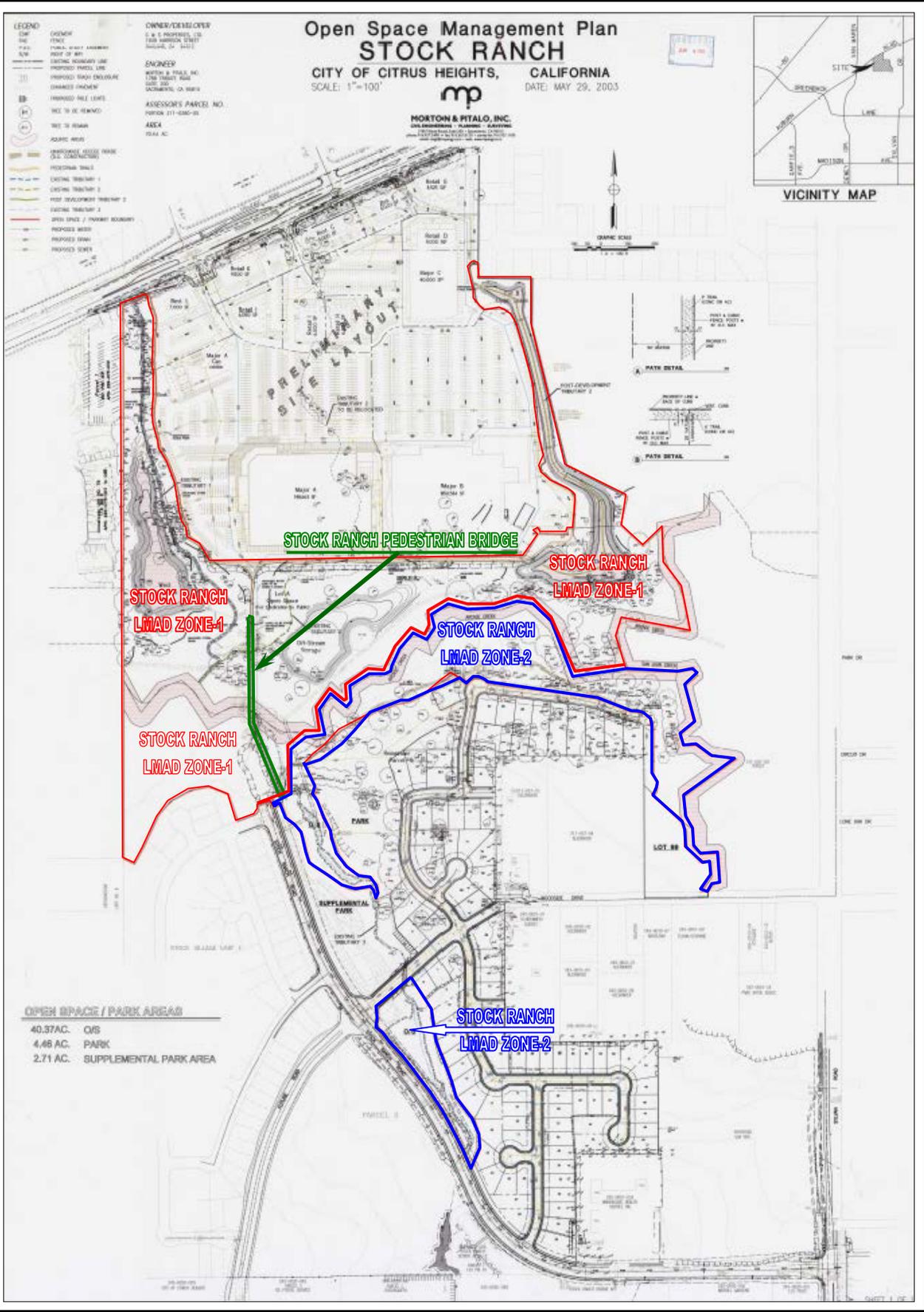
Proposed Amenities

- None



Tempo Park Nature Area

Stock Ranck Open Space



Stock Ranch Open-Space

Management Highlights

All the Items listed in Level 1 & 2 along with the following:

Daily

- All time shall be logged to the closest quarter hour and given to the supervisor of the site. Travel time to and from the site may be included.
- Invoices for all expenses incurred at this site shall be given to the supervisor.

Weekly

- Litter control within 40' of all pathways and pedestrian bridge.
- Garbage can servicing and blowing off pathways. inspection of tables, benches, educational site amenities for damage. Report any damage to site Supervisor.
- Trails shall be blown off weekly and as often as conditions require for safety or aesthetic reasons.

Monthly

- Litter and trash control of the interior of the open space.
- Tree stakes should be removed from newly planted trees when no longer a benefit to that tree.

In the Spring and Early Summer

- Mechanical weed abatement (moving) maybe needed for fire protection, do not damage trees.
- Spraying of pesticides is allowed under post and cable. Spraying of chemicals is not to exceed 36" from concrete walk or curb. Any Chemicals listed by the AG recommendation may be used in this area. Do not allow drift. Keep chemicals on target do not allow drift into the open space area.

Annually

- Maintain the post and cable.
- Checking of the wooden bridge for loose or missing hardware, do not crush wood fibers. Apply Cooper Napthenate or Pentachlorophenol to newly exposed wood.
- Contract with Wetland Consultant in September to inspect site and prepare Annual Report by end of November. (*Gibson & Skordahl Wetland Consultant or other*)
- Report generated by Wet Land Consultants and mailed to the Army Corps of Engineers by December.
- Removal and control of Himalayan Blackberries and other invasive species. Goats may be used when approved by Park Superintendent and Army Corps of Engineers. Chemicals may not be used unless approved by the Army Corps of Engineers.

“Special Notes” pertaining to the Stock Ranch Open-Space site:

- Chemicals are not to be used within the Open Space unless noted.
- Downed trees and brush are to remain as habitat unless Fire Department orders removal. If a hanging limb creates a public hazard, it should be put on the ground to minimize the hazard otherwise trees should be left alone and not maintained.
- Trails are not to be improved without approval from Army Corps of Engineers.
- Current improved trails shall be maintained.



Stock Ranch Open-Space

The City of Citrus Heights is responsible for the following items:



- Sediment Removal in the basins
- Repair or replacement on inlet or outlet structures
- Removal of fallen trees in the creek
- Trimming of low branches in the floodway
- Removal of blackberry shrubs
- Clearing upstream and downstream of outflows

The Citrus Heights Water District is responsible for the following items:



- Portable water main line that parallels the pedestrian bridge.
- Fire hydrants

9.0 OPEN SPACE ADDITIONAL MAINTENANCE

Schedule of Order

Twin Creeks Open-Space 2017

Reduce Natural Fuel from the park

Clear Fence Lines

Remove (6) High Priority Trees as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as Indicated on the map:

- (4) Valley Oaks,
- (1) Interior Live Oak;
- (1) Blue Oak

Crosswoods Community Park Nature Area 2017

Expand Mowing area of the section of park across the creek from the community center

Complete turf conversion projects

Arcade Creek Park Preserve 2017

Clearing of Vegetation to the Creek

Cherry Creek East and West Open-Space 2017

Clearing of the extra vegetation to the fence lines of all Cherry Creek West

Remove (5) High Priority Trees as identified in the 2015 TAM Report as Indicated on the map:

- (2) Blue Oaks,
- (1) Interior Live Oak,
- (1) Pinus Spp.,
- (1) Cottonwood

Matheny Open-Space 2017

Remove (1) High Priority Tree as identified in the 2015 TAM Report and indicated on the map:

- (1) Valley Oak

Indian River North & South and Tall Tree Open-Space 2018

Clear fence lines in Indian River South

Remove (3) High Priority Trees in Indian River as identified in the 2015 TAM Report and indicated on the map.

- (2) Alder, Europ Bick,
- (1) Valley Oak

Edgecliff Open-Space 2018

Survey Property Corners and Place Posts

Remove (7) High Priority Trees as identified in the 2015 TAM Report and indicated on the map:

- (4) Valley Oak,
- (2) cottonwood,
- (1) Interior Live Oak

Olivine/Woodside Oaks Open-Space 2018

Remove (4) High Priority Trees in Woodside Oaks as identified in the 2015 TAM Report and indicated on the map:

- (2) Interior Live Oaks,
- (2) Valley Oaks

Lone Oak Park 2018

Trim hedges

Almond Grove Park 2018

Trim hedges

Roseview Park 2018

Trim hedges

Foothill Community Park Nature Area 2018

Clear Storm Water Channel

Sunrise Oaks Preserve 2018

Clear Fence Lines on South Side

Remove (2) High Priority Trees as identified in the 2015 TAM Report and indicated on the map:

- (1) Blue Oak,
- (1) Interior Live Oak

Northwoods Park Extension 2018

Turf Conversion

Tempo Park Nature Area 2018

Turf Conversion



Antelope Community Park Nature Area

10.0 AGENCIES SUPPORTING OUR EFFORTS

The City of Citrus Heights is responsible for the following Items:

- Sediment Removal in the basins
- Removal of fallen trees in the creek
- Trimming of low branches in the floodway
- Clearing upstream and downstream of outflows.
- Repair or replacement on inlet or outlet structures
- Animal Controls within the boundaries of Citrus Heights



Sacramento County is responsible for the following Items:



- Animal Controls outside the boundaries of Citrus Heights.
- Vector (mosquito) Control

Citrus Heights Water District is responsible for the following items:

- Potable water main line that parallels the pedestrian bridge.
- Fire hydrants



The State of California Department of Fish and Wildlife:

- Manages creek permits and processes.

The US Army Corps of Engineers

- Approves annual report by Wetland Consultants.

