



OROVILLE PARKS COMMISSION

Council Chambers
1735 Montgomery Street
Oroville, CA. 95965

**October 13, 2020
REGULAR MEETING
OPEN SESSION 5:00 PM
AGENDA**

COVID-19 AND PUBLIC ACCESS AND PARTICIPATION

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CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Commissioners: Kay Castro, Krysi Riggs, Bobby O'Reiley

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION - HEARING OF NON-AGENDA ITEMS

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CONSENT CALENDAR

Consent calendar items are adopted in one action by the Council. Items that are removed will be discussed and voted on immediately after adoption of consent calendar items.

1. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

The Parks Commission may approve the Minutes of the February 11, 2020 meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the minutes of February 11, 2020

REGULAR BUSINESS

2. DEACCESSION OF VARIOUS MUSEUM ARTIFACTS

The Commission may review and consider the list of items stored in the Chinese Temple Annex building to be auctioned and/or disposed of following the deaccession procedures in Parks Commission Policies and Procedures No. 44.

RECOMMENDATION

Review deaccessed items and send recommendation to Council

3. FEATHER RIVER TRAIL PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

The Commission may receive information regarding proposed improvements to the Feather River trail.

RECOMMENDATION

None

REPORTS / DISCUSSIONS / CORRESPONDENCE

1. Docent Association Report
2. COVID-19 Update from Administration
 - a. Re-Opening Plan for Parks and Museums
3. Administration Reports
 - a. Security and Safety – POP Team, Trees, etc.
 - b. Improvements and Maintenance – Lighting, Drought Resistant Landscaping, Wells, Roofs, Equipment Updates.
 - c. Staffing – Front-line Staff and Open Positions

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting will be adjourned. A regular meeting of the Oroville City Council will be held on December 8, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.

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**February 11, 2020
MINUTES**

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CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Chairperson Riggs called the meeting to order at 5:03pm.

PRESENT: Commissioners: Kay Castro, Krysi Riggs, Cheri Bunker, Bobby O'Reiley

ABSENT: None

Staff Present: Public Works Supervisor Wade Atteberry, Assistant Community Development Director Dawn Nevers, Assistant City Clerk Jackie Glover

OPEN SESSION

1. Pledge of Allegiance – Led by Chairperson Riggs

PRESENTATIONS

1. Introduction of Community Development Department Leadership – Staff introduced new Assistant Community Development Director Dawn Nevers

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION – HEARING OF NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Here were no public speakers at this meeting.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Commissioner Bunker and second by Commissioner O'Reiley to approve consent calendar items 1 – 3. **Motion passed.**

AYES: Commissioner Castro, Riggs, Bunker, O'Reiley
NOES: None
ABSTAIN: None
ABSENT: None

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Parks Commission approved the minutes of December 2, 2019.

2. ESTABLISHMENT OF A TEEN DOCENT PROGRAM

The Parks Commission approved the establishment of a Teen Docent Program and recommended to council for approval.

3. ESTABLISH AN ADOPT A PARK PROGRAM

The Parks Commission approved the establishment of an Adopt-a-Park Program and recommended to council for approval.

REGULAR BUSINESS

4. SANK PARK LANDSCAPING UPGRADES

The Parks Commission considered upgrades to the landscaping within Sank Park. Motion by Commissioner O'Reiley and second by Commissioner Bunker to approve and direct staff to install discussed landscape designs. Motion passed.

AYES: Commissioner Castro, Riggs, Bunker, O'Reiley
NOES: None
ABSTAIN: None
ABSENT: None

REPORTS / DISCUSSIONS / CORRESPONDENCE

1. Docent Association Report – The Commissioners received a report from Machel Conn
2. Commission Announcements and Reports
 - a. The Commissioners held a Marketing Plan for Museum Weekend Discussion
3. Future Agenda Items
 - a. Security Cameras in the Parks Update
 - b. Presentation from Scott Fowler for Park Watch
 - c. Dog Park Discussion and other park improvements
4. Administration Reports
 - a. Security and Safety – Lighting, Pop Team, Trees
 - i. Atteberry – Vandalism slide show presentation, 146 new trees planted, Arbor Day Celebration at BiCentennial Park March 14th 10-4pm.
 - b. Improvements and Maintenance – Lighting, Drought Resistant Landscaping, Wells, Roofs, Equipment Updates
 - i. Atteberry – Roof almost complete at the Lott Home, Stump Grinder ordered, requesting new one-ton trucks and a water truck, discussed all the upgrades at the Lott Home
 - c. Staffing – New Management Team and front-line staff, Open Positions
 - i. Atteberry – Cleaning parks 3 days a week, will move to 5 days a week soon, Current staff – 1 maintenance, 4 Parks Staff, 7 Street Staff – coming soon – 3 more park techs, 1 Tree Lead
5. Correspondence -None

ADJOURN THE MEETING

Chairperson Riggs adjourned the meeting at 6:16pm.

APPROVED

ATTESTED:

Chairperson Krysi Riggs

Assistant City Clerk Jackie Glover

**OROVILLE PARK COMMISSION
STAFF REPORT**

TO: CHAIRPERSON AND PARK COMMISSIONERS

FROM: DAWN NEVERS, ASSISTANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

RE: DEACCESSION OF VARIOUS MUSEUM ARTIFACTS

DATE: OCTOBER 13, 2020

SUMMARY

The Commission may review and consider the list of items stored in the Chinese Temple Annex building to be auctioned and/or disposed of following the deaccession procedures in Parks Commission Policies and Procedures No. 44.

DISCUSSION

City Policy and Procedure Number 44 outlines the City's procedures for deaccessioning items from the City's museum collections. Deaccessioning is the process by which a previously accessioned item is permanently removed from a museum's collection. The items in question have been stored for many years in the Chinese Temple Annex building and have been assessed, sorted by museum, and moved to its respective museum for display. The items on the attached listing are items the docents have deemed as being the wrong period for the museum(s) collection, a duplicate, or in a condition and unsuitable for display.

Many of the items that have a specific historical tie to Oroville but did not meet the collection criteria of the Oroville museums were offered to the Butte County Historical Society (BCHS). These items consisted of advertisements, news articles, books and photos. The attached photos are of the items to be received and archived by the BCHS.

At this time, the Docents are requesting a preference of the method of disposal per Policy Number 44 as follows:

Transfer: An object or collection may be donated to a more appropriate institution such as another museum or archive. This option keeps the item accessible to the public.

Estate Auction or Sale: Place the deaccessed items up for auction with the proceeds going back to the City.

Education and Research: Deaccessioned items may be used in school programs, for hands-on demonstrations, study, testing, research, or other

academic purposes. It will be accepted that deterioration and destruction of the items is inherent in this type of use.

Destruction: Items of irreparable conditions, where repair or restoration is infeasible, or items are considered hazardous, may be physically destroyed.

Repatriation: Human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony are returned to lineal descendants or culturally affiliated Indian tribes as required by the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) of 1990. All museums that receive federal funds must comply with this legislation.

FISCAL IMPACT

Should the Park Commission choose sale of the deaccessioned artifacts, the funds will be restricted and used solely for museums related purposes.

RECOMMENDATION

Review deaccessioned items and send recommendation to Council.

ATTACHMENT(S)

Photos of items to donate to Butte County Historical Society
Deaccessioned Items List
Resolution No. 8129, Policy No. 44 – Deaccessioning

September 2020

Inventory list from the Annex as suggested items for deaccession

Not all items are historical, but are on the list for Council review.

There is a large number of paper ephemera that is being sorted as to relevance. Once the sorting is completed, we would like to have “lot” approval to deaccess and sell those items deemed not relevant to our area.

1. Extra-large Portfolio case (1) office supply
2. Umbrellas (4) (extra)
3. Parasol (1) (extra)
4. Beaded black jackets (2) (poor condition)
5. Baby christening dress (poor condition)
6. Medium picture frames (27) + (1) + (2) (extra-various conditions)
7. Large picture frames (7) + (3) + (4) (extra-various conditions)
8. Small picture frames (13) + (1) + (1) (extra-various conditions)
9. Stone panels with brackets (building supplies)
10. Lamp shade (cloth) (not period)
11. Christmas train and track (decoration)
12. Box of miscellaneous papers (not local)
13. Old leather wallets (5) (extra)
14. Christmas wreath and CD (decoration)
15. Agitation washer (hand held) (extra)
16. Chinese lantern (not period)
17. Roll of miscellaneous pictures (unidentified)
18. Small metal lampshades (8) (tole style)
19. Name plate (Leslie Sylva)
20. Commemorative plates (2)
21. Sewing items (extra)
22. Black metal cash box (damaged)
23. Old wood piece marked 1872
24. Box of fashion hats (circa 1950's and '60's)
25. Wig, black (extra)
26. Coolie hat (extra)
27. Floor lamp with shade (not period)
28. Hat box with hat (not period)
29. Box of miscellaneous items (pink vase, silk ties, shirts) (not period)
30. Legs for a pot bellied stove (not a match to or stove)
31. Flannel board for display (office supply)
32. Hats and head forms for display (not period)
33. Hanging lamp with glass globes (not period)
34. Box of assorted maps (not period)
35. Box of drinking glasses (not period)
36. Wooden chair with caning (extra)
37. Traveling trunks (9) wood and metal (old but not enough space to store or display)
38. Noodle making machine (not period)
39. Miscellaneous books (old) (not needed)
40. Box of sewing supplies, fabric, pictures (extra)
41. Box of doilies (extras) garments (poor condition)

42. Brother sewing machine (not period)
43. Quilting batting (sewing supply)
44. Lampshades (2) (not period)
45. Map of Aqua Frias Rancho
46. American Heritage books (5) (extra)
47. Pictures of pioneer women (3) (not identified) (extra)
48. Box of books (almanacs and history) (extra)
49. Lamp (1) (not period)
50. Box of 14 books (extra)
51. Red tapestry cloth (damaged)
52. Soroptomist frames (2) (not period)
53. Throw rug, green (1) (damaged)
54. Box of Little Miss Oroville pins (at least 25) (not period)
55. File folder box office (office supplies)
56. Roll of red checked vinyl table covering (office supply)
57. Panasonic word processor (KX-E420) (office supply)
58. Box of old ledgers and books (extra)
59. Box of miscellaneous books (extra)
60. Chinese style chairs with gold seats (2) (not period)
61. Diploma 1911 (Grammer School) (not local)
62. Framed photo of unidentified man (extra)
63. Auto prints (4) (not period)
64. Ladies boxed gloves (not period)
65. Mr. & Mrs Santa Claus dolls (not period)
66. Vase (not period)
67. Fur coat (damaged)
68. Box and bag of East Magazine (not period)
69. Box of sewing supplies (extra)
70. Wood stove (last stored in Lott Home basement) (extra)
71. Music book (for coronet) (extra)
72. Additions to list 9/1/20
73. Metal chair with rollers (extra)
74. Small rockers (2) (extra)
75. Padded Chair (poor condition)
76. Tall flag poles (2) (decoration)
77. Short flag poles (4) (decoration)
78. Sewing machine and base (extra)
79. Square mirror (extra)
80. 6-paned window (extra)
81. Sewing machine stand (extra)
82. Wooden legs (extra?)
83. Tool boxes (2 long, 2 small) (Bolt's?)
84. Spinning wheels (2) (no space at museums)
85. American flags (3) (damaged) (give to VFW for proper disposal?)
86. 1950's vacuum (not period)
87. Rolling table with electric hook up (not period)
88. Lamp stand (1) (not period)
89. Book stand (1) (extra)
90. Yokes (shoulder type) (extra)

91. Large bellows (too big for display)
92. Oxen yoke (extra)
93. Folding table (extra)
94. Large shadow box (not period)
95. Camp table (not period)
96. Old light strands (too old to be safe, but may have copper)
97. Stone crock (extra)
98. Old movie projector (two pieces) (not period)
99. Screen door (building material)
100. Gold pan (damaged)
101. Chandelier parts (building materials)
102. Bed pan (not period)
103. Wooden barrel (extra)
104. Box of American Miller catalogs (extra)
105. Office chair (wooden) (extra)
106. Rocking chairs (3) (extra)
107. Wicker chair (1) (extra)
108. Wooden folding chair (extra)
109. Chairs (various styles) (7)
110. Silver urn (poor condition)
111. Baskets (4) (poor condition)
112. Large basket with wine bottle (too big for display)
113. Pipe vise (missing parts)
114. Tall clock (not period)
115. Glass and wood display case (extra)
116. Silk lampshade (poor condition)
117. Small basket (poor condition)
118. Large basket with lid (poor condition)
119. Lettering kit (2 boxes) (office supplies)
120. 2 Vacuum cleaner (1 not period) (1 extra)
121. 2 electric perm machines and accessories (not period)
122. 1 hair dryer (not period)
123. Baby carriages (2) (extra)
124. Wooden wheel chair (extra)
125. Dress forms (16) (extra)
126. Metal dress stand (extra)
127. Fainting couch (poor condition) (extra)
128. Wooden dresser (extra)
129. Large glass display case
130. Upright piano (extra)
131. Pianoforte (extra)
132. Sewing machine (Wilson) (extra)
133. Sewing machine (treadle) (extra)
134. Large wooden crate (extra)
135. Large format photo panels (6) (display)
136. Chandelier (white metal) (extra)
137. Large florescent desk lamp (office supply)
138. Motor (small) (not period)
139. Large andiron set (very large)

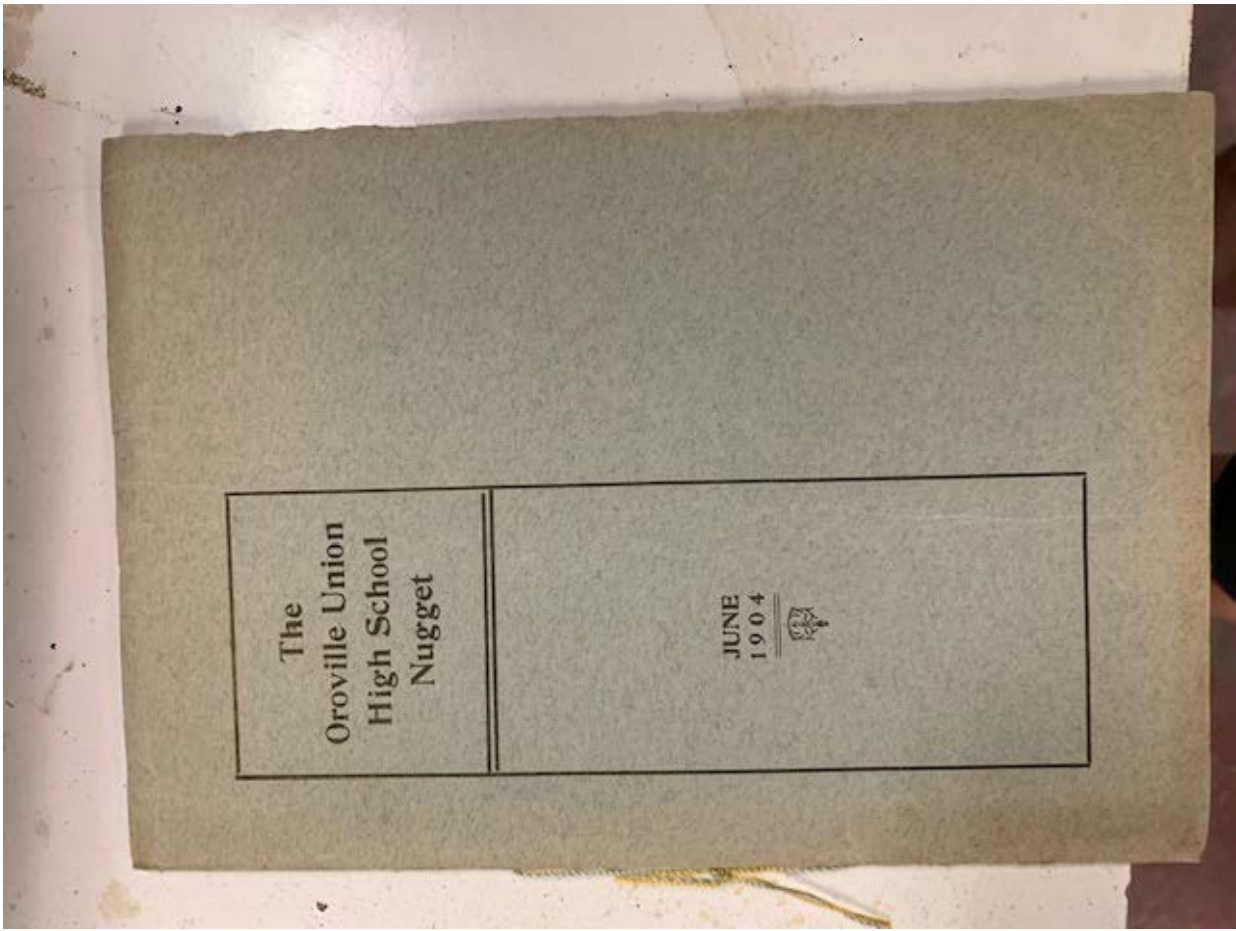
- 140. Santa suit (decoration)
- 141. Large display panels in cases (2)
- 142. 20 ft 1x20 ft. carved wooden panel
- 143. Christmas panels (2)(large decoration)
- 144. 1941 license plate
- 145.

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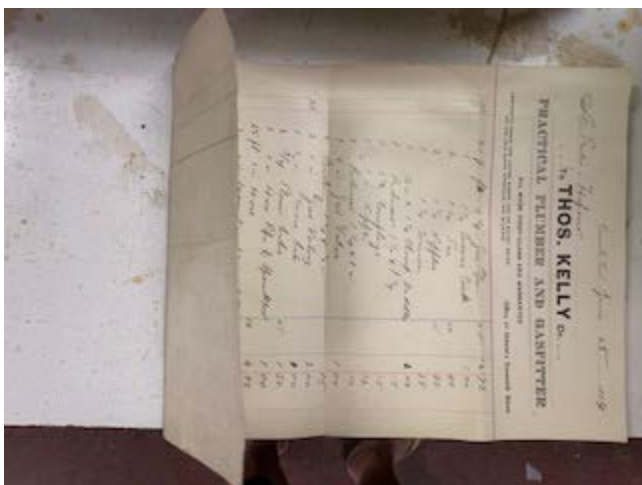
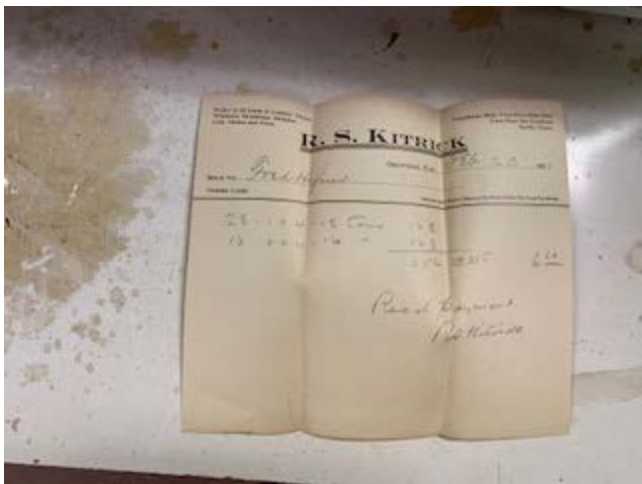


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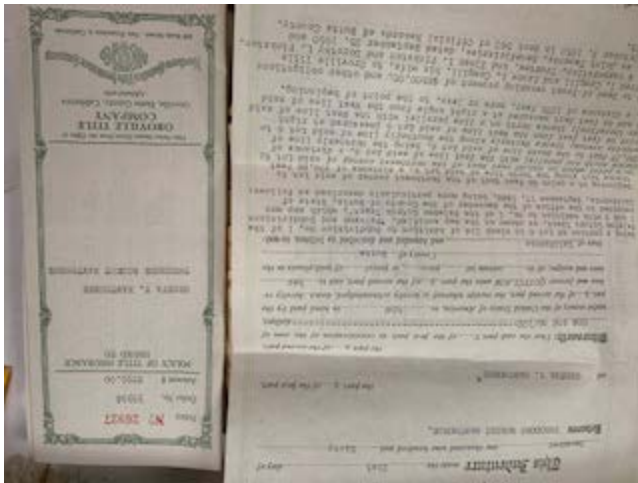


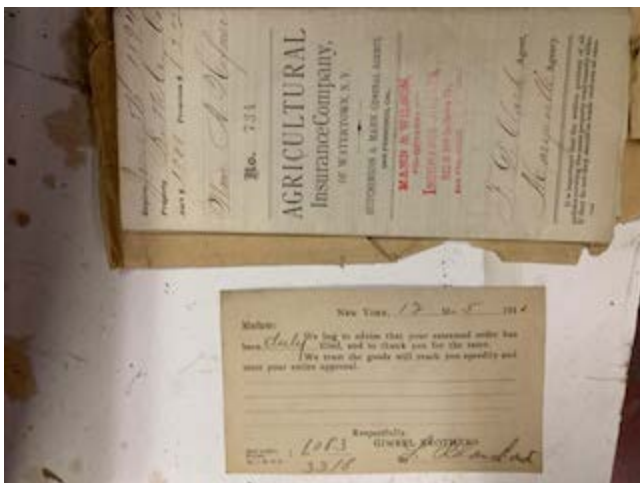


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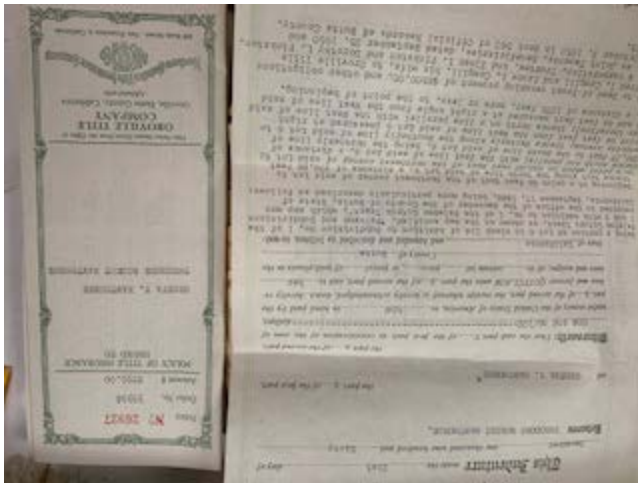




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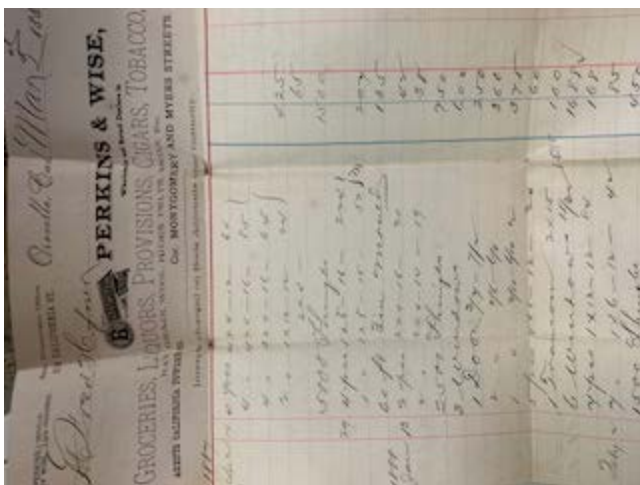
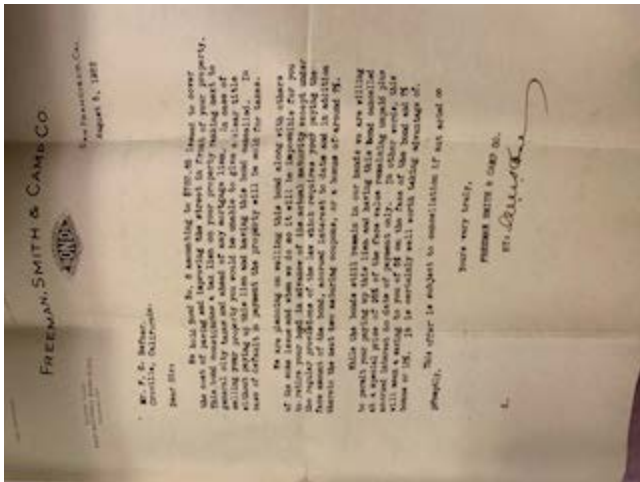
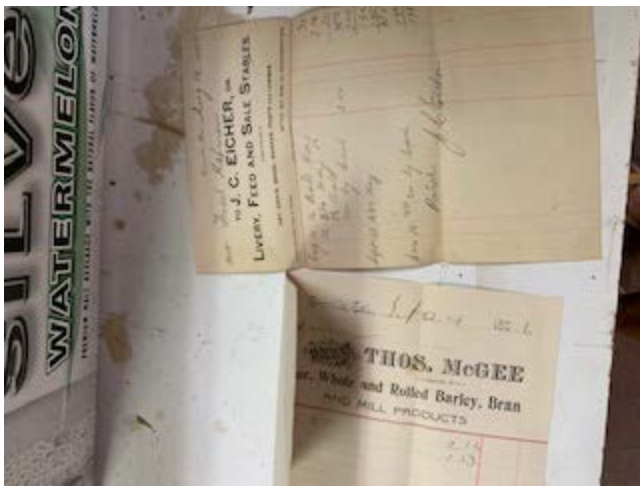


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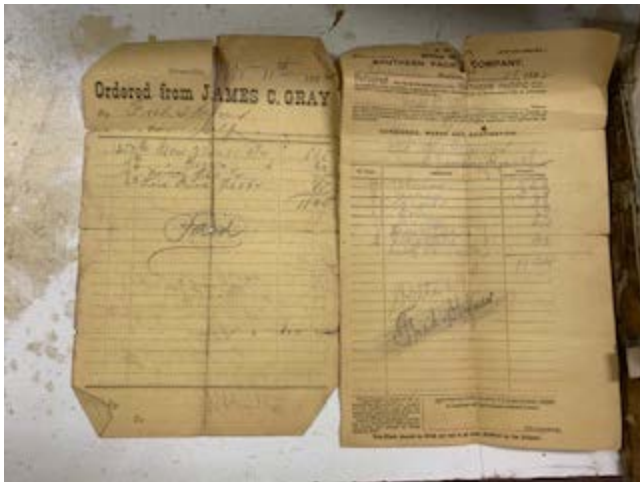


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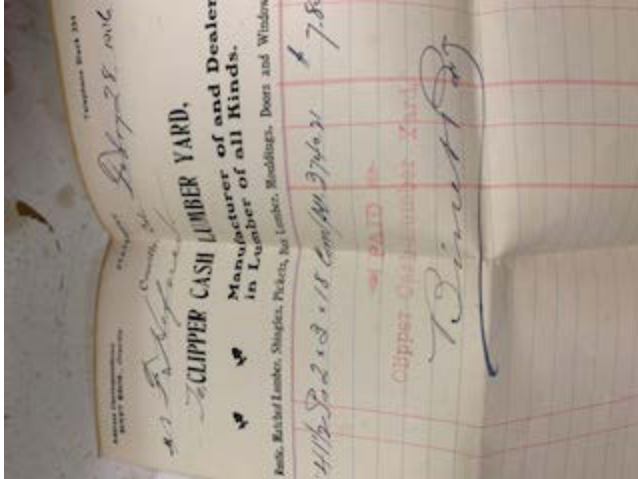




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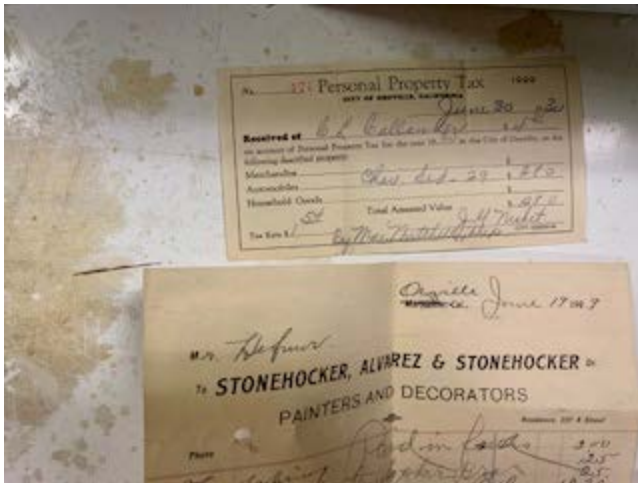




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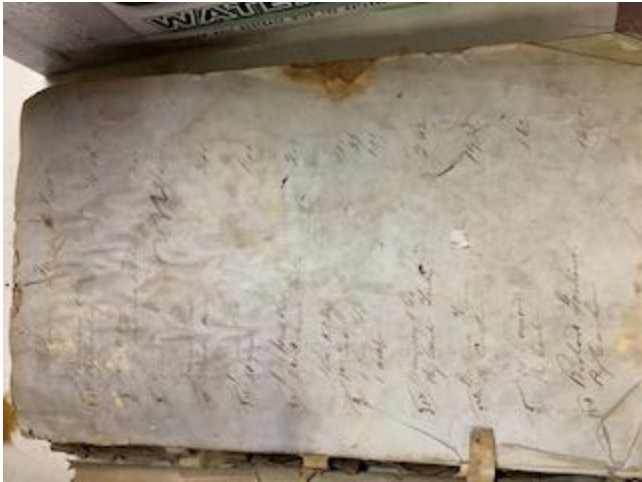
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Dawn - This is the last batch. Thanks for letting the historical society help preserve these items.

Nancy

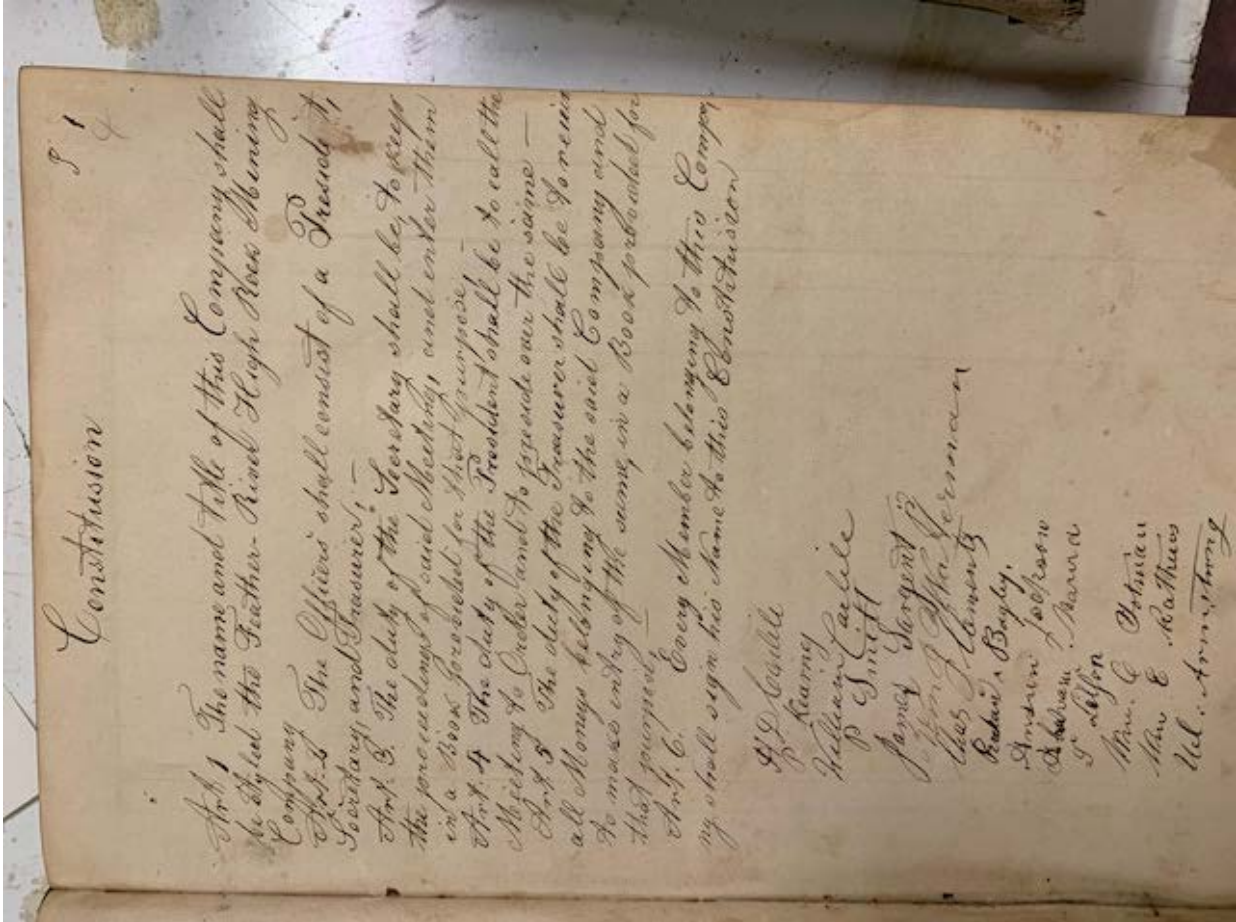




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**CITY OF OROVILLE
RESOLUTION NO. 8129**

A RESOLUTION OF THE OROVILLE CITY COUNCIL ADOPTING A NEW PARKS AND TREES DEACCESSION POLICY FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFINING A PROCESS TO PERMANENTLY REMOVE ITEMS FROM CITY MUSUEM COLLECTIONS

WHEREAS, on July 24, 2013, City of Oroville staff met with museum docents to discuss changes to the museum schedules, procedures, etc.; and

WHEREAS, at the meeting it was brought to the staff's attention that there existed no policy to permanently removed items from City museum collections; and

WHEREAS, staff drafted a deaccession policy and presented it to the Park Commission at their August 12, 2013 meeting; and

WHEREAS, the City Park Commission has forwarded a recommendation to the City Council to adopt the proposed deaccession policy; and

WHEREAS, the proposed deaccession policy reads as follows:

CITY OF OROVILLE

Policies and Procedures

NUMBER: 44	SUBJECT: Deaccessioning - Permanent removal of items from City museum collections
DATE: 09-03-2013	SECTION: Museums and Cultural Facilities

POLICY

This policy outlines the City's procedures for deaccessioning items from the City's museum collections. Deaccessioning is the process by which a previously accessioned item is permanently removed from a museum's collection.

PROCEDURE

Deaccessioning from Museum Collections

The removal of an object from a museum collection shall only be undertaken with a sufficient understanding of the item's significance (cultural, historical, scientific, etc.) and legal standing. An object may be considered for deaccessioning for multiple reasons, which include, but are not limited to the following:

- The object loses its physical integrity, identity, or authenticity.
- The object has been destroyed or damaged to the extent that it no longer holds any value, cost of restoration is infeasible, or impossible.
- The object cannot be properly stored, preserved, or used.
- The object is not relevant to the collection of items displayed by the museum.
- The object represents an unacceptable hazard to personnel, or to other collections.
- The museum is instructed to deaccession the item by the owner.
- Inadequate documentation or absence of documentation critically reduces the value or significance of the object.
- Repatriation (NAGPRA)

Donors of items being considered for deaccessioning will be notified in advance and acknowledged for their contribution.

Responsibility for Deaccessioning

The Director of Parks and Trees or his/her designee may bring forth a proposal to deaccession an item. The decision for deaccession and the details of what will occur with the item shall be the responsibility of the City Council which shall receive a recommendation from the City Park Commission. The City Council's decision shall be final.

Disposal of Items Removed from the Collections

There are several options available for the disposal of deaccessioned items dependent on each item's unique circumstances. Options include, but are not limited to, the following:

Transfer: An object or collection may be donated to a more appropriate institution such as another museum or archive. This option keeps the item accessible to the public.

Exchange: Objects of relatively equal value are exchanged between museums or non-profit organizations.

Education and Research: Deaccessioned items may be used in school programs, for hands-on demonstrations, study, testing, research, or other academic purposes. It will be accepted that deterioration and destruction of the items is inherent in this type of use.

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Items transferred, donated, sold etc., to another entity shall be transferred with unrestricted title to the receiving party.

Documentation

The City shall keep records of all deaccessioned items and the deaccession process from review to disposal of the items. The official records shall include original deed of gift, proof of clear and unrestricted title, object’s documented significance (cultural, historic, scientific, etc.), and ownership records.

Income from Disposal of Collections

Museum collections are held in public trust and may not be treated as a realizable asset for the City’s General Fund. Money or compensation received from the deaccessioning and disposal of items from a museum’s collection shall be restricted funds used solely for museum related purposes.

Restrictions on the Purchase of Deaccessioned Collections

Museum personnel, City of Oroville staff, City appointed or elected officials, or their families or close associates, shall not be permitted to purchase or in any manner receive objects that have been deaccessioned from a collection.

Legal or Other Powers of Disposal

Where the museum has legal powers permitting disposals, or has acquired objects subject to conditions of disposal, the legal or other requirements and procedures must be complied with fully. Where the original acquisition was subject to mandatory or other restrictions, these conditions must be observed, unless it can be shown clearly that adherence to such restrictions is impossible or substantially infeasible.

INITIATED BY: Park Commission	APPROVED BY: City Council
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WHEREAS, at a noticed public hearing, the City Council considered the comments and concerns of public agencies, property owners, and members of the public who are potentially affected by the approval of the deaccession policy as described herein, and also considered City staff’s report regarding the policy.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE OROVILLE CITY COUNCIL AS FOLLOWS:

1. The City Council hereby approves the Parks and Trees Deaccession Policy as described herein.
2. The City Clerk shall attest to the adoption of this Resolution

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Oroville City Council at a regular meeting held on September 3, 2013 by the following vote:

AYES:

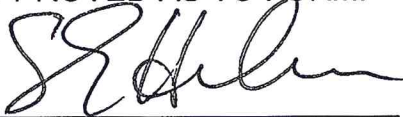
NOES:

ABSTAIN:


ABSENT:


Linda L. Dahlmeier, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


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CITY OF OROVILLE

Policies and Procedures

NUMBER: 44	SUBJECT: Deaccessioning - Permanent removal of items from City museum collections
DATE: 09-03-2013	SECTION: Museums and Cultural Facilities

POLICY

This policy outlines the City's procedures for deaccessioning items from the City's museum collections. Deaccessioning is the process by which a previously accessioned item is permanently removed from a museum's collection.

PROCEDURE

Deaccessioning from Museum Collections

The removal of an object from a museum collection shall only be undertaken with a sufficient understanding of the item's significance (cultural, historical, scientific, etc.) and legal standing. An object may be considered for deaccessioning for multiple reasons, which include, but are not limited to the following:

- The object loses its physical integrity, identity, or authenticity.
- The object has been destroyed or damaged to the extent that it no longer holds any value, cost of restoration is infeasible, or impossible.
- The object cannot be properly stored, preserved, or used.
- The object is not relevant to the collection of items displayed by the museum.
- The object represents an unacceptable hazard to personnel, or to other collections.
- The museum is instructed to deaccession the item by the owner.
- Inadequate documentation or absence of documentation critically reduces the value or significance of the object.
- Repatriation (NAGPRA)

Donors of items being considered for deaccessioning will be notified in advance and acknowledged for their contribution.

Responsibility for Deaccessioning

The Director of Parks and Trees or his/her designee may bring forth a proposal to deaccession an item. The decision for deaccession and the details of what will occur with the item shall be the responsibility of the City Council which shall receive a recommendation from the City Park Commission. The City Council's decision shall be final.

Disposal of Items Removed from the Collections

There are several options available for the disposal of deaccessioned items dependent on each item's unique circumstances. Options include, but are not limited to, the following:

Transfer: An object or collection may be donated to a more appropriate institution such as another museum or archive. This option keeps the item accessible to the public.

Exchange: Objects of relatively equal value are exchanged between museums or non-profit organizations.

Education and Research: Deaccessioned items may be used in school programs, for hands-on demonstrations, study, testing, research, or other academic purposes. It will be accepted that deterioration and destruction of the items is inherent in this type of use.

Destruction: Items of irreparable conditions, where repair or restoration is infeasible, or items are considered hazardous, may be physically destroyed.

Repatriation: Human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony are returned to lineal descendants or culturally affiliated Indian tribes as required by the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) of 1990. All museums that receive federal funds must comply with this legislation.

Items transferred, donated, sold etc., to another entity shall be transferred with unrestricted title to the receiving party.

Documentation

The City shall keep records of all deaccessioned items and the deaccession process from review to disposal of the items. The official records shall include original deed of gift, proof of clear and unrestricted title, object's documented significance (cultural, historic, scientific, etc.), and ownership records.

Income from Disposal of Collections

Museum collections are held in public trust and may not be treated as a realizable asset for the City's General Fund. Money or compensation received from the deaccessioning and disposal of items from a museum's collection shall be restricted funds used solely for museum related purposes.

Restrictions on the Purchase of Deaccessioned Collections

Museum personnel, City of Oroville staff, City appointed or elected officials, or their families or close associates, shall not be permitted to purchase or in any manner receive objects that have been deaccessioned from a collection.

Legal or Other Powers of Disposal

Where the museum has legal powers permitting disposals, or has acquired objects subject to conditions of disposal, the legal or other requirements and procedures must be complied with fully. Where the original acquisition was subject to mandatory or other restrictions, these conditions must be observed, unless it can be shown clearly that adherence to such restrictions is impossible or substantially infeasible.

INITIATED BY: Park Commission	APPROVED BY: City Council
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**OROVILLE PARK COMMISSION
STAFF REPORT**

TO: CHAIRPERSON AND PARK COMMISSIONERS

FROM: DAWN NEVERS, ASSISTANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

RE: FEATHER RIVER TRAIL PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

DATE: OCTOBER 13, 2020

SUMMARY

The Commission may receive information regarding proposed improvements to the Feather River trail.

DISCUSSION

The Feather River trail along the levee is in need of restroom to accommodate those recreating along the Feather River. The City has ended the fiscal year with an excess of revenues. Administration has received approval from the Council on October 6, 2020 to allocate \$400,000 of the excess revenues towards the installation of (3) Portland Loos along the top of the levee to accommodate those recreating along the river and in the many parks located along the levee. The proposed locations for the (3) Portland Loos are Bedrock Park, Centennial Plaza, and the Veteran's Memorial Park. Exact locations to be determined by the City's engineer.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fund will come from the General Fund excess revenues balance.

RECOMMENDATION

None.

ATTACHMENT(S)

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