Don’t miss the annual

**Logtown Hot Dog Social and Firewise Day**

Saturday, October 2nd Station 44, 6109 Quartz Drive

**Dogs served 1:00 P.M to 3:00 P.M.**  
**Drawing and Auction Start at 3:00 P.M.**

Drawing tickets $1 each or 6 for $5 (our ticket agents are free to make deals for larger quantities)

**Auction by Ray Nutting**  
**Music by John**

We provide the dogs, buns, condiments, chips and soft drinks. Bring a side dish, salad or dessert if you like.  
(Please bring your own chairs too)

To sign up:  
Call or email Ken or Nancy: at 620-7220, khasse6861@gmail.com  
Call or email Pat at 622-7121, dwyerro@sbcglobal.net  
Please RSVP by September 25th
The Logtown Fuels Reduction Project consists of approximately 265 acres of Perimeter Fuel Reduction Zones (PFRZ), shaded fuel breaks and roadside clearing in and around the Logtown community. It was funded by a $417,755 US Forest Service grant obtained through the CAFSC Grants Clearinghouse and a $50,000 Proposition 40 Community Assistance Grant administered by Cal Fire. The Logtown Fire Safe Council contributed more than $47,000 worth of “in kind” match from Spring Cleanups and meeting time. Mark Egbert of the EDCRCD provided project administration and Mark Stewart of Stewart Forestry the “on the ground” project management. Sierra Land Improvement of Grass Valley was the contractor. The work was completed in June 2010. A map of the project is shown on page 4.

S Crystal Blvd - East Side
Probably the most prominent feature of the PFRZ is the work on the east side of south Crystal Blvd where approximately 55 acres were treated. About half of this treatment consisted of removal of dense chamise. This area can be seen from Nashville on Highway 49 and on the latest views of the Logtown ridge on Google Earth. The photos to the left show the work progress from beginning to end (top to bottom). All of this work was accomplished by hand crews who slashed, piled and then burned the dense growth. Now, about six months later, the chamise and some other species are sprouting from the roots and part of the area is turning green. Some landowners in the area are responding by spraying the new growth with herbicide. A long term treatment plan will be needed to maintain this area.

Photos at right show the edge of the chamise field before and after treatment.

This special edition of the LFSC Newsletter is dedicated to the final reporting of the Logtown Fuels Reduction Project.
Vegetation on Ranchland on the West Side including the Stope area varied from heavy chaparral and live oak in the canyons (left) to open grassland with well spaced blue oaks where only removal of lower limbs and minor brush removal were required. (right). All of this work was done by hand crews to preserve the grassland for grazing. Total 138 acres

Roadside clearing along Mica Road was done by hand crews and a track mounted chipper. The work was completed in the fall of 2009 using the Proposition 40 matching funds. It was administered by Cal Fire who selected their own contractor. Total 13 acres.

Fuel Break 3 runs along Buzz Tail ridge from near the Cosumnes River on the south end to BLM land on the north end. Much of this work was done with a track mounted masticator. Work through the BLM property could not be completed because of restriction on spending federal money on Federal lands. Total: 31 acres.

Fuel Break 1 is a natural fuel break on grazed ranchland with a four wheel drive road running from the end of Crystal Blvd to the Cosumnes River. No work was required.

Fuel Break 2 along the PG&E power lines was also done with the Proposition 40 funds. Total: 29 acres.

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