1. Call to Order: Chairman Pat Dwyer called the meeting to order at 8:58 a.m. Board members present were Pat Dwyer, Rod Repschläger, John Erickson, John Lindberg and Marc Regelbrugge. Dwyer reminded attendees to sign in. Dwyer also introduced Ms. Liron Galliano, Grant Manager at the California Fire Safe Council, as a guest at the meeting. Ms. Galliano briefly described her efforts to start a community Fire Safe Council in Cool.

Dwyer further indicated that representatives of the County Office of Emergency Services (OES) were not able to accept his invitation for the meeting, so he would cover some aspects of evacuation preparedness in their stead.

2. Public Comment: Dwyer mentioned that a local resident was selling some police-band scanners, and mentioned that while signing up for “Wild Fires Near Me” (see URL on Resources page) provided an easy way to be alerted of local incidents, listening to your scanner is the best way to keep up with rapidly changing conditions of any incident happening close-by.

3. Topic – Evacuation Preparedness: Dwyer led a discussion outlining important steps to take when faced with an evacuation warning or order. “Things to do” include:
   - Move flammable items such as deck furniture inside.
   - Turn off propane valve.
   - Connect garden hoses to spigots and fill buckets with water, time permitting.
   - Leave exterior lights on.
   - Get your emergency kit to your vehicle.
   - Back your vehicle into your driveway (not into the garage) for loading.
   - Make a ladder available for access to your roof.
   - Seal attic and crawlspace vents with plywood covers.
   - Monitor the situation using scanner, radio, etc.
   - Check-in with your neighbors to make sure everyone’s aware.
   - Close windows and doors, including interior doors. Do not lock doors.
   - Turn off air conditioning.
   - Have your evacuation “Go Bag” ready to go.
Dwyer noted that disobeying an evacuation order is a misdemeanor, and advised everyone to “go early and be safe!” In response to a question from the audience regarding evacuation routes, Dwyer reminded that the authorities will let us know when and how to evacuate, and that the recent evacuation of some 8,000 residents of Volcano was very successful despite the fact that the community had only one major roadway out.

In response to a question regarding shelters, Dwyer reminded that evacuated residents should, at minimum, check in to the recommended shelter so that their presence and whereabouts could be recorded, even if they do not plan to remain at the shelter. Another resident reiterated the importance of readable address signs (preferably 6” high numbers on a high-contrast background, visible from both directions and durable under heat) to ensure that your residence can be located easily by emergency responders and firefighters.

Finally, at residents’ request, a copy of the Logtown Evacuation Plan is included as an appendix to these notes.

4. Chairman's Report/Old Business: Dwyer reminded all that the annual Hot Dog Social is scheduled for October 8th, 12:00-3:00 p.m. at Station 44. The meeting reviewed volunteer assignments. Setup will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the event. Additional volunteers for setup and cleanup are always welcome. Note that volunteers will need to sign a Waiver of Liability per the Council’s insurance requirements.

Donations are also always welcome, both from individuals and local businesses. Please contact Karen Rogers (530)621-0286 to log donations of raffle or auction items, and/or drop them off at her place at 6520 Crystal Blvd. (call first, please). Folks who solicit and receive donations from local businesses were reminded to send a personalized Thank You note for their donations. Showing our sincere appreciation for donations helps these businesses to feel good about their continuing support of our community.

John Erickson showed the newly designed Logtown hats and T-shirts that will be for sale at the Hot Dog Social or $15 each. An order sheet was circulated to estimate size-by-size quantities. Erickson will order above the signup quantities, so some items will be available at the Hot Dog Social for purchase even if you haven’t signed up in advance.

A copy of the Hot Dog Social flyer for this year is attached to these notes.

In other old business, Dwyer noted that the Logtown and County Fire Safe Councils have provided the paperwork to the California Fire Safe Council Grants Clearinghouse required for funding of the LT-10 (Dolomite Section) fuel reduction project. Together with the SRA-funded LT-10 (Monitor Section) grant, we are now
fully funded to begin work on the Logtown East Side Fuel Break (LT-10) in the spring.

5. New Business: Dwyer reported on a newly funded initiative at Cal Fire that adds $11 million to the SRA Grants program for work focused on mitigating tree mortality in the ten California counties affected by the bark beetle. At the $200,000 per-grant cap, funding is available for some 5-6 grants per affected county. The County Fire Safe Council is coordinating proposals from several satellite Councils, including Georgetown, Grizzly Flat and Pollock Pines. Logtown will not be submitting an SRA Grant proposal this cycle because we are heavily focused on executing the LT-10 project over the next several months.

A resident asked whether Cal Fire is pursuing defensible space inspections under the SRA fees, and if so, why offending properties in Logtown have not been inspected. Dwyer responded that Cal Fire executes its own plan for inspections, but it is possible to put in inspection requests that Cal Fire may pursue. Dwyer requested the resident to advise him of particular addresses that should be inspected to forward to Cal Fire.

6. Treasurer's Report: Treasurer John Erickson reported cash on hand of $25.00 from treat donations and a checking account balance of $7637.59 after reimbursement of Chairman Pat Dwyer for meeting tables ($215.96) and DBA filing and notice ($105.00) in support of the LT-10 grant paperwork. Erickson reported our total asset balance of $7,662.59.

7. County Fire Safe Council Update: None.

8. Neighborhood Coordinator Updates: Resident Nancy Hasse noted that the Fire Safe Council provides extensive information on preparations to mitigate the risks associated with wildfire, and that many new Logtown residents are not aware of the Council and its activities. Dwyer noted that Ken Hasse had written a “Welcome” letter introducing new residents to Logtown – a copy of which is appended to these notes.

9. Adjournment: Chairman Dwyer adjourned the meeting at 10:00 a.m. Logtown’s Hot Dog Social will be on 12:00 p.m. on October 8th at Fire Station 44. Don’t miss it!
Logtown Fire Safe Council
On-Line Resources

http://www.edcfiresafe.org                      El Dorado County Fire Safe Council

http://www.edcfiresafe.org/about-the-council/satellite-councils/logtown-fire-safe-council
Logtown Fire Safe Council

http://www.edcfiresafe.org/programs-grants-2/chipper-program  Chipper Program (FREE!)

http://ready.edso.org                            Sheriff’s Office Emergency Notification System
Sign-up for “Code RED” (replaced reverse-911)

https://wildfiresnearme.wfmrda.com               Web-based “beta” application providing email and
text-message information about wildfires
near users’ locations of interest.

http://www.friendsofedcseniors.org/             Friends of Seniors, a private, non-profit
advocacy organization supporting wellness,
life enrichment, dignity and independence of
El Dorado County Seniors and their caregivers
through advocacy and financial assistance.

Useful Telephone Numbers

Southwest County Resident Deputy Steve Wunschel (530)957-3581

EDSO Dispatch (NO EMERGENCIES!! For emergencies, dial 911) (530)621-6600
Appendix C

Wildfire Evacuation and General Preparedness Plan for Logtown
### Wildfire Survival Checklist

#### Preparing to Evacuate

- Park your car in the garage, facing out, with the windows closed and keys in the ignition.
- Close the garage door but leave it unlocked; disconnect the automatic garage door opener in case of power failure.
- Place valuable documents and family mementos inside the car in the garage for quick departure, if necessary.
- If you do evacuate, use your preplanned route, away from approaching fire front.
- Keep a flashlight and radio with you.
- If you are trapped by a fire while evacuating in your car, park in an area clear of vegetation, close all vehicle windows and vents, cover yourself with a blanket or jacket and lie on the floor.
- If you are trapped by fire when evacuating on foot, select an area clear of vegetation along a road, or lie in the road ditch. Cover any exposed skin with a jacket or blanket. Avoid canyons that can concentrate and channel fire.

#### Inside Your Home

- Close all windows and doors to prevent sparks from blowing inside.
- Close all doors to slow the spread of fire from room to room.
- Turn on a light in each room of your house, on the porch and in the yard. This will make the house more visible in heavy smoke or darkness.
- Fill sinks, bathtubs and buckets with water. These can be important extra water reservoirs.
- Shut off liquefied petroleum (LPG).

### Staying at Home During a Fire

- Staying in your home would only be recommended for a low intensity fire where you have good Defensible Space around your home and fire agencies felt it is safe to stay.
- Move furniture away from windows and sliding glass doors to keep it from igniting from the heat of fire radiating through the windows.
- Remove your curtains and drapes. If you have metal blinds or special fire resistant window covering, close them to block radiant heat.
- Keep your entire family together and remain calm. Remember: if it gets hot in the house, it is many times hotter and more dangerous outside.

### After the Fire Passes

- Check the roof immediately, extinguishing all sparks and embers. If you must climb onto the roof, use caution, especially if it is wet.
- Check the inside of the attic for hidden burning embers.
- Check the yard for burning woodpiles, trees, fence posts or other materials.
- Keep the doors and windows closed.
- Continue checking your home and yard for burning embers for at least 12 hours.

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**PLAN FOR THE EVACUATION NOW**
**Animal Evacuation Checklist**

### Horses

- Safe areas for houses may be designated by Animal Control, fire fighting agencies and/or Sheriff as a temporary (less than 24 hours) holding area.
- Assist yourself and emergency personnel by making pre-arrangements with friends who have pastures and/or corrals in other communities that can safely hold horses and other animals.
- If you have a horse trailer, it is recommended that your move the horse(s) to a Fire Safe Area outside of the community. This will reserve sites within the community for those who do not have transportation for their horses.
- Keep tow vehicle full of gas and well maintained.
- If you have a horse trailer, position it facing out to facilitate fast hookup with tow vehicle.
- If possible, anticipate an evacuation and move your horse(s) outside of Logtown prior to notification to evacuate. Make a family Plan and dress properly.
- Preplan fee, water, medicine needs etc. and pack in trailer or truck.
- El Dorado County Animal Control will be on scene and will do what they can to assist.

### Pets and Other Animals

- In the confusion and excitement of an evacuation, pets have a tendency to run away and hide. Place pets in the car with windows open and in the shade.
- If possible, send pets away ahead of an evacuation. Evacuation shelters may not welcome pets.
- Preplan pet evacuation and needs.
- Identification of pet(s) is essential. Keep photos, brands, or anything that will help in identifying your pet(s) with you.
- Collars and halters should be leather.

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**Sheltering Alternatives**

### Outside of Logtown

- Determine if sheltering assistance is available from family or friends.
- Consider commercial lodging if available.
- Call the American Red Cross, Placerville Office, at (530) 626-5491. There is a 24-hour Hot Line to connect you with a local disaster caseworker.
- Facilities outside of Logtown such as schools, halls etc. may be available for placement as temporary sheltering places as designated by relief agencies.
- Know your primary travel routes to sheltering areas.
- Drive the routes in advance so that you will be prepared for the confusion of an actual emergency.
- Be prepared to take direction from law enforcement. You must follow their directions.
- Other State Areas (Fire Safe Areas) that are designated by the fire fighting agencies may also be available.

### When Can I Return Home

- The fire agencies and Sheriff will determine as soon as possible when it is safe to return home. This could be at roadblocks, Staging Areas via TV, radio etc. Be sure to have identification with you that lets law enforcement personnel at roadblocks know you are a Logtown resident or property owner.

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**KEEP THE FAITH, ALL WILL NOT BE LOST IF YOU HAVE DEFENSIBLE SPACE AROUND YOUR HOME**
Preparing for ALL Emergencies

At the Ready

- You should have these basics for a Family Disaster Supply Kit in your home: water, food, first aid supplies, clothing and bedding, tools and emergency supplies. Keep items you would most likely need during an evacuation in a 32 gallon, heavy-walled trash can.

- Store kit in convenient place known to all family members.

- Keep items in air tight bags.

- Change stored waters every six months.

- Rotate your stored food every six months.

- Rethink your kit and family needs every year, replace batteries, update clothes etc.

- Ask a pharmacist about storing prescription medicines.

- Suggested Items You Should Store
  
  - A three day supply of water (store 2 gallons of water per person per day)
  
  - Ready to each canned meats, fruits and vegetables
  
  - Staples-sugar, salt, pepper, etc.
  
  - High-energy foods, such as peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, trail mix
  
  - Vitamins
  
  - Food for elderly persons or persons on special diets
  
  - Comfort/stress foods- cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals, instant coffee and tea bags
  
  - First-Aid Kit
  
  - Nonprescription Drugs
  
  - Important Family Documents

Evacuation Advisories

Definition Levels

- **Precautionary**
  Wildland fire outside of Logtown community causing concern of residents. Fire service and/or law enforcement will provide information to concerned residents.

  No Evacuation at This Time

- **Voluntary**
  Wildland fire near or within Logtown but not likely to require full evacuation. Law enforcement will be mobilized to provide local traffic control and information to residents.

- **Mandatory**
  Wildland fire a significant threat to life and property in and adjacent to Logtown. Sheriff’s Office has ordered a full or limited evacuation.

Implementation of Evacuation

- The fire agencies will assess fire spread and determine if Logtown could be threatened by wildfire.

- El Dorado County Sheriff will be responsible for carrying out the evacuation. The area to be evacuated will depend on the location and severity of the incident (fire). They will use deputies, volunteers, STARS, and Search and Rescue personnel. They will provide directions for evacuating the area – in the event of imminent threat move away from the approaching fire front. Law enforcement will be responsible for the security of areas evacuated and for traffic control.

Primary Evacuation Routes

- Evacuation of the entire community of Logtown is very unlikely. The Incident (fire) will determine what areas need to be evacuated and what routes are to be used.
THE MAIN EVACUATION ROUTES ARE:

To the West of Highway 49:
Crystal Boulevard & Mica Road

To the East of Highway 49:
Dolomite Drive & Galena Street

➢ Law enforcement and fire agencies may designate roads for incoming emergency fire vehicles only and roads for residents leaving.
➢ Law enforcement may lead cars out of the community via the safest routes.

Scanning Frequencies
Sheriff Channel 1 - 159.55
Sheriff Channel 2 - 159.690
Fire/CDF Dispatch – 151.190
Fire/CDF Command – 154.430
Fire Tac 8 – 151-370
Fire Tac 2 – 151.160
USFS Dispatch – 171.525
CHP Dispatch – 42.54
CHP Cars – 42.24

BE PREPARED

ACT DEFENSIVELY

DO WHAT YOU CAN NOW!

➢ Drive these routes in advance so that you will be prepared for any confusion during an actual emergency.
➢ Be prepared to take directions from law enforcement. You must follow their directions.
➢ Expand your Neighborhood Watch and C.E.R.T. to include assistance in evacuation of neighbors and friends.
➢ How will you be notified to evacuate?
  o By fire fighters
  o By law enforcement
  o By radio, TV and Telephone
➢ Have this Plan, checklist items and map ready to take with you.
➢ If in your car and fire is blocking you:
  o Park in an area that is clear of vegetation.
  o Close all windows and vents
  o Cover yourself with a blanket or jacket and lie on the floor.

How You will Be Notified to Evacuate

➢ Telephone Notification System (TNS)  Automatically calls all residents, business in an identified area with a recorded message informing all of an emergency situation.
➢ Emergency Alert System (EAS)  Will broadcast the emergency situation over KFBK radio at 1530 AM for the western slopes of El Dorado County.
➢ Emergency Digital Information System (EDIS)  Emergency messages will be sent via e-mail to a network of media organizations and public safety agencies such as local television, cable providers etc. Television stations will display banner information on the progress of the emergency.
➢ Fire Fighters and Law Enforcement will go door to door notifying you of the developing emergency.

The El Dorado County Sheriffs Office, Office of Emergency Services, will initiate the above notifications(s)

What You Must Do

Know the secondary road to get to the main evacuation roads. See map on interior pages.

Be Informed
911
IS FOR EMERGENCIES, NOT FOR INFORMATION

FIRE BUSINESS NUMBERS
El Dorado County, Central Dispatch: (530) 621-6600
Diamond Springs El Dorado Fire Protection District: (530) 626-3190

LAW ENFORCEMENT BUSINESS NUMBERS
El Dorado County Sheriffs Department: (530) 621-6600
California Highway Patrol, Placerville: (530) 622-1110
El Dorado Sheriffs Office, Non Emergency Watch Commander: (530) 621-5692

MEDICAL SERVICES
Ambulance, El Dorado County: 911 or (530) 626-4911
Marshall Hospital, Placerville (530) 622-1441

ANIMAL CONTROL
El Dorado County: (530) 621-5795, After Hours (530) 621-6600

OTHERS
CALTRANS: 1-800-427-7623 (24-hour highway conditions)
El Dorado County Department of Transportation: (530) 621-5900
American Red Cross, El Dorado County: (530) 626-5491
PG&E: 1-800-743-5000
GWCSD: (530) 620-2029
Radio Emergency Alert System – KFBK 1530 AM

FAMILY, RELATIVES, WORK AND FRIENDS PHONE NUMBERS


This plan was prepared under contract with the El Dorado County Fire Safe Council with funding from the U.S. Department of Agricultural, Forest Service Economic Assistance Program. Reference: El Dorado County Sheriffs Office- OES, El Dorado County Animal Control, Paradise Fire Safe Council, State Farm Insurance, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, Diamond Springs El Dorado Fire Protection District, American Red Cross and The Salvation Army.
LOGTOWN FIRE SAFE COUNCIL

HOT DOG SOCIAL

SAT., OCT. 8th

12pm to 3pm

at

STATION 44
Welcome To Logtown!

The Logtown Fire Safe Council area includes a diverse community of more than 600 parcels ranging from smaller, two-acre subdivision lots to large ranches. We have dirt roads, graveled roads and paved roads. There are private roads, county roads, roads maintained by a community service district and a State highway. The terrain ranges from open ridge tops to secluded, timbered canyons.

Our location in the beautiful Sierra Nevada foothills and the diverse terrain and roadways present us with challenges when it comes to fire safety. The wildland fire hazard ratings for the Logtown area range from moderate to very high. You are now living in what is known as a Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) area.

The Logtown Fire Safe Council was born in July 2006 after a wildfire started by an accident on Highway 49 destroyed two houses and threatened many more. Since that time we have improved our community’s resistance to wildfire through education, creation of defensible space and cooperation with local fire and road agencies. We offer free chipping services and green waste dumpsters, and have just completed a major, grant funded, fuel reduction project around the perimeter of the community and along an evacuation route. A copy of the latest newsletter describing some of our current activities is included with this information packet. This newsletter also includes contact information for Board members, Neighborhood Coordinators and Evaluators. The Logtown Fire Safe Council meets on the second Saturday of each month except December at Station 44 on Quartz Drive. You can find us on the Web at: http://www.edcfiresafe.org/about-the-council/satellite-councils/logtown-fire-safe-council/.

The included Wildfire Evacuation and Preparedness Plan is a good example of our efforts and should be very helpful in preparing for an emergency. Please look it over. For more information or an updated version please go to www.edcfiresafe.org. Click on “Local Firesafe Councils” and click on “Logtown” then click on “Community Wildfire Protection Plan”. The evacuation plan is in Appendix C. You can also find our complete Community Wildfire Protection Plan along with meeting notes, maps and other information on this site.

Please feel free to contact me for more information.

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