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COUNTY OF PLACER } ss.

Pursuant to the statewide voter registration list requirements set forth in the Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA) 52 U.S.C. § 21083),

I, Ryan Ronco, Registrar of Voters for the County of Placer, State of California, hereby certify that I complied with all provisions of Chapter 2 of Division 7 of Title 2 of the California Code of Regulations for the Presidential Primary Election held on the 3rd day of March, 2020 in the County of Placer, State of California and all elections consolidated therewith.

I hereby set my hand and official seal this **2nd day of April, 2020** at the County of Placer.



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CERTIFICATE OF CANVASS OF VOTE

I, RYAN RONCO, County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters, County of Placer, State of California, do hereby certify that in pursuance to the provision of Elections Code Section 15300, et seq., I did canvass the results of the votes cast in the **Presidential Primary Election** held in said County on **March 3, 2020**, for measures and contests that were submitted to the vote of the voters, and that the Statement of Votes Cast, to which this certificate is attached, is full, true and correct.

(See Attached)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereby set my hand and affixed my official seal on this **2nd day of April, 2020** in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

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CERTIFICATE OF LOGIC AND ACCURACY TEST

I, RYAN RONCO, County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters, County of Placer, State of California, do hereby certify that on **February 24, 2020** a Logic and Accuracy test was completed in conjunction with the **March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election** and the results were satisfactory.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal on this **2nd day of April, 2020**, in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

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Report of 1 percent manual tally count of random precincts per California Election Code Section 15360(e)

I, Ryan Ronco, County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters, County of Placer, State of California, do hereby certify that on March 16, 2020, a one percent manual tally was conducted and completed in conjunction with the March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election.

The California Elections Code requires each local election official to conduct a manual count of all contests on ballots cast in a randomly-selected one percent of the Election Day voting precincts in order to verify the accuracy of the machine count. This manual tally occurs during the 30-day vote-canvassing period prior to official certification of election results and augments extensive pre-election testing activities to demonstrate the integrity of the vote tabulation system.

This report addresses the manual-count to machine-count comparison of a randomly-selected one percent of the Scanner units deployed on Election Day. With 219 polling place precincts and 82 mail ballot precincts, Placer County would need to randomly select 4 (four) precincts to comply with Elections Code Section 15360. Using the EIMS One Percent Random Sample Report four sets of precincts were selected. A six-sided die was then used to select the following precinct numbers on March 4, 2020: 0160616, 0160626, 0550109, and 6360402. Further, to cover the remaining races on the ballot the following precincts were randomly selected: 6161001, 6261101, 6261311, 6462408, 6512902 and 6513306.

The selected precincts/races showed exact matching tallies between the manual tally and the election summary report.

The entire manual tally was conducted in public view by hand without the use of electronic equipment, no individuals who performed the manual tally at any time during the manual tally process were informed of the corresponding machine tally results, and no poll workers were assigned to participate in the manual tally. Further, tally logs of the manual tally process were kept and have been made available to the public.

An election notice was published in the legal section of the newspaper to comply with the notice requirements. Lastly, the entire manual tally process was completed prior to certification of the Presidential Primary Election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and affixed my official seal on this 2nd day of April, 2020, in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

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Ryan Ronco
Placer County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters
State of California



Placer County Election Report

March 3, 2020

Presidential Primary Election

The Placer County Elections Office conducted the Presidential Primary Election on March 3, 2020, in the State of California. Placer County had a 57.52% turnout, with 142,604 ballots cast throughout its 219 polling place precincts and 82 mail ballot precincts.

This document presents the facts of the project in stages including: Pre-Election, Election Day, and Post-Election. It goes into every area that requires action and, while narrating the procedures followed, it will present figures and numbers resulting from the process.

While preliminary work for this project started in 2018 with the review, selection and acquisition of a new voting system for the voters of Placer County, this report covers the activities that started with election preparation. In the Election Preparation section of this report, the reader will be presented with the context of the election, the process for the training of poll workers, how vote by mail ballots were prepared, a description of the voting systems used, and the security measures deployed. The next section, Election Day, describes the technical issues that occurred on E-Day and how the semifinal official canvass was wrapped up for the night. The Canvassing, section details the post-election processes, including provisional vote processing and other relevant findings. However, canvass activities are detailed throughout the report as a whole.

I would like to recognize all the individuals who helped the Placer County Elections Office conduct a very successful Presidential Primary Election. I would particularly like to call out the tremendous dedication of our volunteers and staff who not only successfully implemented a new voting system, but did so under the pressures of implementing same day voter registration in our polling places and the stress of COVID-19. From our dedicated team of permanent and temporary staffers, to the 1,677 poll workers and election night workers that comprise the backbone of any thriving election, to the voters of Placer County whose participation ensures that all of our hard work matters, I thank you.

Signed this 2nd day of April 2020, in Auburn, California.

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Ryan Ronco
Placer County Clerk–Recorder–Registrar of Voters

Election preparation

The election held on March 3, 2020 was a Presidential Primary Election, as defined in section 1202 of the California Elections Code. It included a number of statewide and local races, a summary of which is presented below.

FEDERAL OFFICE					
OFFICE TITLE		LENGTH OF TERM		NEW TERM BEGINS	
United States President		4 years		January 20, 2021 (12:00 noon)	
COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE (Elected by Supervisorial District)					
OFFICE TITLE	PARTY/NUMBER TO BE ELECTED			LENGTH OF TERM	NEW TERM BEGINS
Supervisorial District	Democratic	Republican	American Independent	4 years	Varies by Party
1 st District	5	7	5		
2 nd District	4	7	5		
3 rd District	4	7	5		
4 th District	4	7	5		
5 th District	5	7	5		
COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE (Elected Countywide)					
OFFICE TITLE	PARTY			LENGTH OF TERM	NEW TERM BEGINS
Countywide	Green	Libertarian	Peace & Freedom	4 years	Varies by Party
Number to be Elected	Information not provided by SOS by the time of print	10	7		

FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE OFFICES		
OFFICE TITLE	LENGTH OF TERM	NEW TERM BEGINS
United States Representative, 1 st District	2 years	January 3, 2021 (12:00 noon)
United States Representative, 4 th District	2 years	
STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES		
State Senate, 1 st District	4 years	December 7, 2020
State Assembly, 1 st District	2 years	
State Assembly, 5 th District	2 years	
State Assembly, 6 th District	2 years	
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT		
OFFICE TITLE	LENGTH OF TERM	NEW TERM BEGINS
Superior Court Judge, Seat 1	6 years	January 4, 2021
Superior Court Judge, Seat 2		
COUNTY OFFICES		
OFFICE TITLE	LENGTH OF TERM	NEW TERM BEGINS
Supervisor, District 3	4 years	January 4, 2021
Supervisor, District 4		
Supervisor, District 5		
MEASURES ON THE BALLOT		
MEASURE A EUREKA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT EUREKA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT CLASSROOM REPAIR, STUDENT SAFETY, AND ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE MEASURE To repair/upgrade old infrastructure/classrooms/other facilities (including leaky roofs, deteriorating restrooms/electrical systems); improve student/school safety and disability access; update classroom technology; and replace outdated science/computer labs; shall Eureka Union School District's measure authorizing \$49,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying \$28.71 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation, raising approximately \$2,950,000 annually for local schools while bonds are outstanding, and requiring citizen oversight/audits, be adopted?		

MEASURE B COLFAX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

To improve Colfax Elementary School; modernize outdated classrooms, restrooms and school facilities; improve student access to computers and modern technology; and make health and safety improvements; shall Colfax Elementary School District's measure be adopted authorizing \$4,700,000 in bonds at legal interest rates, generating approximately \$304,000 annually while bonds are outstanding with levies of approximately 2.7 cents per \$100 assessed value, with annual audits, citizens' oversight, no money for salaries and all money for local projects?

MEASURE C YUBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, To repair, modernize and construct classrooms/buildings for career/technical education at Yuba and Woodland Colleges and Colusa, Lake and Sutter County campuses including nursing/ healthcare, fire/police and agricultural technology, shall the Yuba Community College District measure authorizing \$228.4 million of bonds be approved with legal rates, annual levies less than 2.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation while bonds are outstanding (generating \$13.3 million per year), annual audits, independent oversight and access to State matching funds?

MEASURE D WESTERN PLACER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lincoln Aquatics / Athletics Complex: Shall the measure to support and enhance student health and curriculum by constructing an aquatics center and athletic fields for community/school use, shall Western Placer Unified School District issue \$29,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying an average 1.1¢ per \$100 assessed value, generating \$1,600,000 Districtwide annually, while bonds are outstanding, with strict accountability including: annual audits, independent citizens' oversight, no money for salaries and all money staying in the Lincoln community be adopted?

MEASURE E LOS RIOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Without increasing future tax rates, shall the measure to repair classrooms, facilities and labs at American River, Cosumnes River, El Dorado, Folsom Lake and Sacramento City campuses for job training, nursing/ healthcare, engineering/ science and fire/ police programs, by Los Rios Community College District to authorize \$650 million of bonds be adopted with legal rates, raising an average \$52 million per year until repaid, an average tax levy less than \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation, annual audits and taxpayer oversight?

A total of 219 polling places were established throughout Placer County. To cover the staffing needs for the election, a total of 1,677 poll workers were placed. Through the work of staff, Placer County was fully staffed on Election Day. The number required to operate in each polling place was reached and the election was able to move forward. Poll workers were placed in Spanish and Korean targeted precincts.

Candidate Workshop

For the last 25 years, Placer County has held candidate workshops before the regularly scheduled primary and general elections. The workshops are open to all prospective candidates and their supporters. Members of the media and the general public are also invited to attend. Each stand-alone workshop is meant to explain many of the details involved in running for public office, and they feature guest speakers who represent a successful candidate, a campaign consultant, and

a member of the media. During the second half of the program, staff members of the Elections Office explain many of the details involved in running for public office, including campaign financial disclosure filing, campaigning techniques and services to candidates, and election night and canvass procedures. For the March 3, 2020 Presidential Primary Election, one workshop was conducted:

Saturday, November 16th
Elections Office Building
Auburn, CA

Precincts and poll workers

California Elections Code section 12304 establishes a minimum number of poll workers needed to run a precinct at three: one Inspector and two Clerks. However, Placer County has traditionally set the minimum at a higher threshold than required by law. In Placer County, precinct boards are made up of one Inspector (I), one Judge (J), and three or four Clerks (C), four being required at precincts where there is a large number of registered voters. Therefore, the minimum number of poll workers required to operate this election in Placer County was 1,095, which is the result of having the minimum of 3 clerks at each of the 219 precincts (J+I+3C). During the process of recruiting the poll workers, a total of 500 resigned their positions after being placed, which required extra efforts by the staff to locate a replacement worker. Additionally, under California elections code section 12303, Placer County must place bilingual poll workers in targeted precincts. 39 Spanish bilingual poll workers were required, and 30 bilingual poll workers were placed, meeting the targets. 3 Korean bilingual poll workers were required, and 1 bilingual poll worker was placed, not meeting the target.

To source the poll workers, the Elections Office used the following mechanisms:

- Phone calls by staff to recruit.
- Worked with the Placer County Public Information Office (PIO) to recruit within the community. They posted information in the weekly Placer County e-newsletter, and on the county's website and social media pages. A press release was also distributed to media outlets throughout the county.
- Placer County's Human Resources Department sent an email to people on various recruitment lists telling them about this opportunity.
- Flyers posted in coffee shops, schools, community centers, and other locations throughout Placer County.
- Flyers emailed to post offices, county libraries, and community centers.
- Informational letters were sent to service clubs and churches to encourage them to volunteer and raise money for their organizations.
- Recruitment flyers were sent to various organizations in the Tahoe area to post and/or email.
- Announcements made at poll worker training classes of the need for more volunteers.
- Recruitment packets and flyers were sent to high schools throughout Placer County.
- Recruitment pages were included in the Voter Information Guide

The COVID-19 pandemic was emerging in California in the weeks leading up to the Presidential Primary Election. This emerging threat stressed our systems and required a mutual response in regards to poll worker recruitment, training and logistics. Additionally, many last-minute changes and contingencies had to be considered.

In order to prepare for the COVID-19 pandemic in our polling places, each polling place was supplied with the following items:

- Bottles of hand sanitizer.
- Bags of individual Purell sanitizing wipes.
- Disposable gloves.

Training

Training for Clerks is mandatory for first time poll workers in Placer County after which the training becomes optional for those returning to serve in the clerk position; for all other roles it is mandatory to attend in order to qualify for the job. 1,234 Clerks were assigned to attend the training classes, 900 of which attended training (72.93%). All Inspectors, Judges, and Roving Inspectors attended training.

Contents of the Placer County poll worker training presentation and our Poll Worker Procedure Manual were reviewed to ensure they both conform to the Secretary of State's 2020 Poll Worker Training Standards, which included:

- New Items for the March 3, 2020 Presidential Primary Election
- The Mission and Role of the Poll Worker
- Importance of Cultural Sensitivity
- Assisting Voters with Disabilities
- Poll Worker Responsibilities
- Opening and Closing the Polls
- Operating the Voting Equipment
- Voting Process at the Polls
- Vote-By-Mail Voters
- Provisional Voters
- Electioneering and Poll Watchers

Voting equipment

The County deployed one ICE (The ImageCast Evolution Scanner) and one ICX (The ImageCast X Touch Screen) voting unit in each of the 219 county precinct poll locations for the March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election. As utilized by Placer County, the ICX machines are intended for use by and voters but have specific functionality for voters with specific needs and supplement the ICE voting system, which continues to be used as the primary precinct and vote by mail voting system in the County.

The County's ICX's were prepared for the election in accordance with approved guidelines and requirements, including installation of software and pre-election diagnostic testing, memory card creation and installation, security seal logging and installation, and post-election diagnostics, if

needed. These same procedures and requirements were also followed for the County's ICE machines, and in addition, the County's ballot counting (DOMINION) servers had all software installed prior to the Election from the approved source media.

Security procedures

The County followed the security procedures set forth in the Secretary of State's Conditional Certification Requirements, approved guidelines and procedures issued by Dominion Voting Systems, Inc., and the Secretary of State's procedures related to tabulating precinct votes issued. Specifically:

- No additional software developed by Dominion Voting Systems, or other systems modifications, other than that specifically listed in the voting system vendor's certificate, was installed on the County's servers running Election Management System Software Version 5.2.18.2.
- The system shall be utilized in a configuration of parallel central election management systems separated by an "air-gap" where (1) a permanent central system known to be running unaltered, certified software and firmware is used solely to define elections and program voting equipment and memory cards, (2) a physically-isolated duplicate system, reformatted after every election to guard against the possibility of infection, is used solely to read memory cards containing vote results, accumulate - and tabulate those results and produce reports, and (3) a separate computer dedicated solely to this purpose is used to reformat all memory devices before they are connected to the permanent system again.
- No substitution or modification of the voting system shall be made with respect to any component of the voting system, including the Use Procedures, until the Secretary of State has been notified in writing and has determined that the proposed change or modification does not impair the accuracy or efficiency of the voting system sufficient to require a re-examination and approval.
- Dominion Voting Systems Inc. shall deposit an exact copy of the trusted build files to a State of California approved escrow facility within 10 business days. These build files along with the source code and all associated software and firmware shall be escrowed in a California approved source code escrow facility, pursuant to California Elections Code section 19212. Pursuant to California Code of Regulations section 20641, within five working days, the vendor shall certify to each affected election jurisdiction, with a copy to the Secretary of State, that it has placed the software in escrow.
- Immediately after any repair or modification of any voting system component that requires opening the housing, the integrity of the firmware and/or software must be verified using an automated mechanism, or all software must be reinstalled by the jurisdiction from a read-only version of the approved firmware and/or software supplied directly by the Secretary of State before the equipment can be put back into service
- No network connections to any device not directly used and necessary for voting system functions may be established. Communication by or with any component of the voting system by wireless or modem transmission is prohibited at any time. No component of the voting system, or any device with network connectivity to

the voting system, may be connected to the Internet, directly or indirectly, at any time.

- Upon request, members of the public must be permitted to observe and inspect, without physical contact, the integrity of all externally visible security seals used to secure voting equipment in a time and manner that does not interfere with the conduct of the election or the privacy of any voter.
- Where voting equipment is used to record and tabulate vote results in a polling place, upon close of the polls, the poll workers are required to print two copies of the accumulated vote results and one audit log from each device. Each poll worker must sign every copy. One copy of the vote results from each device must be publicly posted outside the polling place. The second copy, along with the audit log, must be included with the official election material that is returned to the jurisdiction headquarters on election night.
- Poll workers are not permitted to participate in any post-election manual count auditing of precinct results from a precinct in which they were a poll worker.
- Elections officials must develop appropriate security procedures for use when representatives of qualified political parties and bona fide associations of citizens and media associations, pursuant to their rights under Elections Code section 15004, check and review the preparation and operation of vote tabulating devices and attend any or all phases of the election. The security procedures must permit representatives to observe at a legible distance the contents of the display on the vote tabulating computer or device. This requirement may be satisfied by positioning an additional display monitor or monitors in a manner that allows the representatives to read the contents.
- With respect to any part or component of the above described voting system for which the chain of custody has been compromised, the security or information has been breached or attempted to be breached, or experiences a fatal error from which it cannot recover gracefully (i.e., the error is not handled through the device's internal error handling procedures with or without user input, such that the device must be rebooted or the device reboots itself to restore operation), the following actions must be taken:
 - The chief elections official of the jurisdiction must be notified immediately;
 - The Secretary of State must be notified within 24 hours upon discovery;
 - The equipment must be removed from service immediately and replaced if possible;
 - Any votes cast on the device prior to its removal from service must be subject to a 1% manual tally or a risk-limiting audit, by the processes described in Elections Code sections 15360 and 15367, as part of the official canvass;
 - Any memory card containing data from that device must be secured and retained for the full election retention period;
 - An image of all device software and firmware must be stored on write-once media and retained securely for the full election retention period; and
 - All device software and firmware must be reinstalled from a read-only version of the approved firmware and software supplied directly by the Secretary of State before the equipment is placed back into service.
- Voting systems certified for use in California shall comply with all applicable state and federal requirements, including, but not limited to, those voting system

requirements as set forth in the California Elections Code and the Help America Vote Act of 2002 and those requirements incorporated by reference in the Help America Vote Act of 2002. Further, voting systems shall also comply with all state and federal voting system guidelines, standards, regulations and requirements that derive authority from or are promulgated pursuant to and in furtherance of the California Elections Code and the Help America Vote Act of 2002 or other applicable state or federal law when appropriate

- Voting system manufacturers or their agents shall assume full responsibility for any representation they make that a voting system complies with all applicable state and federal requirements, including, but not limited to, those voting system requirements as set forth in the California Elections Code and the Help America Vote Act of 2002. In the event such representation is determined to be false or misleading, voting system manufacturers or their agents shall be responsible for the cost of any upgrade, retrofit or replacement of any voting system or its components parts found to be necessary for certification or otherwise not in compliance.
- The vendor must establish a California County User Group and hold at least one annual meeting where all California users and Secretary of State staff are invited to attend and review the system.
- Voting systems certified for use that utilize a barcode or QR code for tabulation shall be subject to the following:
 - Jurisdictions shall develop procedures and conduct training for poll workers, prior to every election, regarding voter verification of barcodes or QR codes used for tabulation.
 - In conducting pre-election testing pursuant to Elections Code section 15000, the jurisdiction shall validate the logic and accuracy of the barcodes or QR codes used for tabulation.
 - In conducting a one percent manual tally pursuant to Elections Code section 15360 or a risk limiting audit pursuant to Elections Code section 15367, the jurisdiction shall perform a further review of any ballot examined pursuant to those sections that contains a barcode or QR code used for tabulation. The further review shall verify that the information contained in the QR code or barcode matches the voter verified, human readable text.
- Only the Secretary of State supplied trusted build for the Democracy Suite 5.10 voting system shall be installed. Jurisdictions shall validate prior to any election that the voting system is identical to the Secretary of State supplied trusted build by utilizing the Secretary of State trusted build HASHes.

Vote By Mail ballots

Placer County has historically had a high number of voters choosing to participate via the mail rather than at the polls. For this election, 77% of the registered and active voters in the county were part of the Permanent Vote by Mail (PVBm) program. In addition to voters who registered for the PVBm program, the County had 82 Mail Ballot (MB) precincts for this election, which accounted for 12,364 registered voters who were not assigned a poll location.

Ballots, for both PVBM and MB voters, were sent out on February 3, (E-29) directly from the vendor's printing facility to the West Sacramento Regional Mail Distribution facility; this order accounted for 178,517 ballots. Subsequent requests, of over 100 were mailed directly from our vendors printing facility. Requests of fewer than 100 derived from cross-over requests, registration, re-registration, or requests for replacement ballots were handled in-house by printing, assembling, and dispatching ballots on a daily basis.

Placer County issued 204,652 vote by mail ballots, of which 113,666 returned to the Elections Office, either because the voter mailed it back or because the post office was unable to find the voter (undeliverable ballot). This means that 55.5% of the ballots mailed were not returned to the Elections Office by the voters or the post office.

Finally, Assembly Bill 1013 mandated the option for a voter with a disability, or a military or overseas voter, to cast his or her ballot using a certified remote accessible vote by mail system (RAVBM) beginning January 1, 2020, or one year after the date on which the Secretary of State certifies a RAVBM. Placer County was one of the first counties to implement the new RAVBM system. The new RAVBM system was made available to Placer County through a grant at no county expense.

The project was made possible by a grant from the DRAM Settlement Fund. Created as a result of antitrust litigation pursued by the Attorney General of the State of California, the purpose of the Fund is to encourage use of innovative technology to benefit California consumers.

19 voters utilized the new system for the March 3, 2020 Presidential Primary Election.

Election Day

Poll workers were instructed to be at the polling station at 6:00 am on Election Day to allow plenty of time for setting up the station. The setup of the polling place included installing all the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) equipment required to mitigate access barriers, organizing the precinct in the necessary layout, and setting up the Ballot Scanner and Touch Screen voting machines. At the same time, Rovers were doing rounds on their assigned precincts to ensure all necessary support was provided. The total number of poll workers who worked the March 3, 2020 election was 1,667 which was 572 above the minimum goal set by Placer County.

All poll stations opened promptly at 7:00 am.

Technical issues at the polls

Placer County's help desk hotline for technical issues started operating at 6:00 am on Election Day. Throughout the day a total of 254 incidents that required technical support were documented. The table below shows the distribution of the calls:

Component	Incidents
Dominion Imagecast Evolution - Error Condition Jam	143
Dominion Imagecast Evolution – Boot Issues	7
Dominion Imagecast Evolution Seal Broken	15
Dominion Imagecast Evolution – Ballot Misread	5
Dominion Imagecast X - Seal Broken	4
Dominion Imagecast X – Card Reader	1
Other (installation assistance, procedures, power issues)	79
Total	254

Over half of the calls received were related to the ImageCast Evolution - Error Condition Jam. Poll workers reported the machine jamming when a ballot was being inserted. We were able to clear the all jam conditions at the polls by using the poll worker iButton to login and clear the jam. Placer County IT staff was later able to replicate the cause of the error. The jams were caused by the privacy sleeves being partially inserted into the ballot reader as the ballot was being inserted. There were also 5 ballot misread issues with the ImageCast Evolution that were caused by ballot stubs that were not removed and/or were not torn off cleanly from prior to inserting into the Imagecast Evolution. No Imagecast Evolutions or Imagecast X were replaced on Election day.

Closing of polls and semifinal official canvass

Polls closed at 8:00 pm. No reports of any delays were received from any of the polling stations. At that same time, the Elections Office collected all ballots in the drop off box outside the main office in Auburn, and the drop off box located at our front counter, and checked all fax machines for any UOCAVA vote transmissions. Anything that would have arrived after that time at any of those locations would have been considered past the deadline established by state law for receiving ballots.

At the poll stations, poll workers began producing final count reports for both the ICE and ICX at each of their precincts. They also began accounting for all ballots in their precincts (spoiled, unused, surrendered, etc.), and ensuring that all the returned materials were packed according to the procedures provided by the Elections Office. Once the closing process was completed, the precinct's materials were delivered to an assigned receiving center where they were accepted into the custody of the Elections Office. After all precincts in the area delivered their materials to the receiving center, the consolidated materials were shipped directly to Elections Central in Auburn.

Trucks started to arrive at the Elections Office around 10:35 pm on March 3, 2020 and continued to do so until 11:20 pm on March 3, 2020. Each arriving truck was unloaded, and the staff proceeded to verify that all ballot boxes, ballot bags, and Memory cards had arrived. In the same process, the seals of each Memory card were verified against the log created prior to dispatching them to ensure integrity of the unit. If a unit had a broken or non-matching seal, then the precinct

ballots were recounted prior to sending the data to the SOS. The semiofficial canvass was completed on March 3, 2020 at 11:30 pm.

Canvassing

A total of 4,080 provisional ballots were cast in Placer County; more than 70% of them were qualified to be counted once they were reviewed by the Elections Office. Additionally, Placer County implemented Conditional (same-day) Registration countywide this election. A total of 1,576 Conditional (same-day) provisional ballots were cast in Placer County; more than 99% of them were qualified to be counted once they were reviewed by the Elections Office. Ballots that were not counted were cast by voters who were determined as not qualified to vote.

Official canvass

The manual-count to machine-count comparison of a randomly-selected one percent of the ICE Scan units deployed on Election Day. With 219 polling place precincts and 82 mail ballot precincts, Placer County would need to randomly select 4 (four) precincts to comply with Elections Code Section 15360(e). Using the EIMS One Percent Random Sample Report, six sets of precincts were selected. A six-sided die was then used to select the following precinct numbers on March 4, 2020: 160616, 160626, 550109, and 6360402. Further, to cover the remaining races on the ballot the following precincts were randomly selected: mail ballot precincts 6161001, 6261101, 6462408, 6512902 and 6513306.

Two pieces of legislation, Assembly Bill 840 and Assembly Bill 759, along with a Memorandum from the Secretary of State dated November 13, 2018, mandated a cure period for vote by mail voters who had either failed to sign their vote by mail return envelopes or who had a signature that did not compare with their signature on file with our office. 1,604 ballots were challenged for having a mismatched or missing signature and the Placer County Elections Office reached out to voters by email, phone, and/or mail in order to cure 1,192 of those, accounting for a greater than 74.3% cure rate.

Final results were submitted to the Secretary of State, on April 2, 2020, after all provisional voting envelopes had been reviewed and all qualified ballots were processed.

Cross-Over Party Ballot Statistics Reporting Form
March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election

County Name Placer
Contact Name Philip Chantri Contact Phone (530) 886-5669

Please report the number of No Party Preference (NPP) Voters who requested an American Independent, Libertarian, or Democratic ballot. (Elections Code § 13102(d))

American Independent No Party Preference Ballots Requested	<u>769</u>
Democratic No Party Preference Ballots Requested	<u>8288</u>
Libertarian No Party Preference Ballots Requested	<u>157</u>

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Secretary of State, Elections Division
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Official Canvass of Votes for Qualified Presidential Write-In Candidates
 County Vote Reporting Form
 March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election

County Name Placer County

Contact Name Philip Chantri Contact Phone (530) 886-5669

As part of the Statement of Vote, you must report the total number of votes received for each qualified write-in candidate. If your Official Canvass does not provide a breakdown of this information, please use this form to report the votes to the Secretary of State, Elections Division.

**All qualified write-in presidential candidates are listed.
 For each candidate, please indicate total number of votes, zero votes, or N/A.**

PRESIDENT

NAKIA L. ANTHONY	Democratic	<u>0</u>
DAPHNE DENISE BRADFORD	Democratic	<u>0</u>
WILLIE FELIX CARTER	Democratic	<u>0</u>
MICHAEL DENAME	Democratic	<u>0</u>
JEFFREY H. DROBMAN	Democratic	<u>0</u>
ROBERT JORDAN	Democratic	<u>0</u>
HEATHER MARIE STAGG	Democratic	<u>0</u>
DENIS C. GRASSKA	Republican	<u>0</u>
ROBERT LEE MANNING JR.	Republican	<u>0</u>
KENT MESPLAY	Green	<u>0</u>
SORINNE ARDELEANU	Libertarian	<u>1</u>
NICHOLAS D'ARTAGNAN DUMAS	Libertarian	<u>0</u>
GEBY EVA ESPÍNOSA	Libertarian	<u>0</u>
JAMES ORLANDO OGLE	Libertarian	<u>0</u>

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Official Canvass of Votes for Qualified Write-In Candidates for Voter-Nominated Offices
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 March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary Election

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 1

KENNETH E SWANSON Republican 0

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 8

J. GREEN No Party Preference _____

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 9

CRYSTAL SAWYER WHITE Democratic _____

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 31

EUGENE WEEMS No Party Preference _____

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 36

GINA CHAPA Democratic _____

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 41

ANZA AKRAM No Party Preference _____

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 3

CARLOS SANTAMARIA Republican _____

KAREN I. NYHUS Green _____

JACLYN QIRREH No Party Preference _____

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 9

JAMIE DLUZAK Libertarian _____

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 25

KATHLEEN HAZELTON	Republican	_____
EVAN WECKSELL	Libertarian	_____

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 31

ROD D TAYLOR	Republican	_____
JOHN K FARR	Libertarian	_____

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 33

ELIZABETH C. CASTILLO	Democratic	_____
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STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 39

LINDA BLANKENSHIP	Republican	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 7

JAMES O JUST	Libertarian	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 11

DEBRA SCHWAB	Republican	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 13

KHALID JEFFREY JAFRI	Republican	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 17

STARCHILD	Libertarian	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 21

JOEL GUTIERREZ CAMPOS	Republican	_____
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GUADALUPE SALAZAR	Republican	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 34

REGINA VELASQUEZ	Democratic	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 45

DENISE FELDMAN	Democratic	_____
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JEFFI GIRGENTI	Republican	_____
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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 52

JESUS GONZALES

Democratic _____

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