



**ORDER OF THE HEALTH OFFICER OF THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
DIRECTING ALL INDIVIDUALS LIVING IN THE COUNTY TO CONTINUE
TO STAY AT HOME OR AT THEIR PLACE OF RESIDENCE AND CLOSING
OR MODIFYING CERTAIN OPERATIONS**

DATE OF ORDER: January 25, 2021

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF CALIFORNIA HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE SECTIONS 101040, 101085, 120175, AND 120220, THE HEALTH OFFICER OF THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ("HEALTH OFFICER") HEREBY ORDERS AS FOLLOWS:

1. This order supersedes the January 13, 2021 Order of the Public Health Officer directing all individuals to stay at home ("prior Stay At Home"). This Order **shall become effective immediately** and will continue to be in effect until it is rescinded or amended in writing by the Health Officer.
2. On January 12, 2021, the Governor of California announced that the projected four week hospital intensive care unit capacity for the Greater Sacramento Region was greater than the 15% Regional Stay at Home Order threshold. As a result, the County of Sacramento is no longer subject to the Regional Stay At Home Order.
3. On November 13, 2020, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) issued updated guidance for private gatherings (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Guidance-for-the-Prevention-of-COVID-19-Transmission-for-Gatherings-November-2020.aspx>). Due to the increased risk of transmission and spread of COVID-19 when people from different households and communities mix, Sacramento County Public Health continues to discourage social gatherings. People who choose to attend gatherings should adhere to the CDPH guidance and limit the size to three households or less as well as take other precautionary measures as outlined in the guidance.

4. The State of California Blueprint for a Safer Economy (<https://covid19.ca.gov/safer-economy/>) is a system of county monitoring and re-opening of businesses based on a tiered system corresponding to specific indicators of COVID-19 disease burden. According to this system, Sacramento County is currently in Purple Tier 1 (widespread) and is subject to all State of California restrictions and guidance for Purple Tier 1.
5. In alignment with Purple Tier 1, the following sectors are permitted for **OUTDOOR operations only** until further notice. These sectors must still maintain mitigation measures (social distancing, face covering, and sanitization):
 - a. Cardrooms, satellite wagering
 - b. Family Entertainment Centers (e.g. bowling alleys, miniature golf, batting cages, kart racing, skating rinks, and arcades)
 - c. Gyms and fitness centers
 - d. Movie theaters (maximum 25% capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer)
 - e. Museums, zoos, aquariums
 - f. Places of worship (maximum 25% capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer)
 - g. Playgrounds, dog parks, skate parks, and recreational facilities
 - h. Restaurants
 - i. Wineries

Bars, pubs, breweries, and distilleries may operate outdoors if they are offering sit-down, outdoor meals. Outdoor operations may be conducted under a tent, canopy, or other shelter as long as the structure is classified as "outdoor" using CDPH outdoor business structure criteria (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Use-of-Temporary-Structures-for-Outdoor-Business-Operations.aspx>)

6. In alignment with Purple Tier 1, the following sectors are open for **INDOOR operations**. These sectors must still maintain mitigation measures (social distancing, face covering, and sanitization) and specific modifications in parenthesis below:
 - a. All retail (maximum 25% capacity; grocery stores 50% capacity)
 - b. Critical infrastructure (<https://covid19.ca.gov/essential-workforce/>)
 - c. Entertainment production, studios, broadcast
 - d. Hair salons and barbershops
 - e. Hotels and lodging
 - f. Libraries (maximum 25% capacity)

- g. Nail salons and electrolysis operations
 - h. Personal care services (e.g. body waxing, estheticians, tattoo, massage)
 - i. Professional sports (without live audiences)
 - j. Shopping centers (e.g. malls, destination centers, swap meets, excluding food courts and common areas) (maximum 25% capacity)
7. In alignment with Purple Tier 1, bars, pubs, breweries, and distilleries are prohibited from operating with the exception of those serving sit-down, outdoor meals.
8. In alignment with CDPH requirements (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Schools-FAQ.aspx>), schools (all grade levels) that have reopened for in-person instruction, either under a waiver or while Sacramento County was in Red Tier 2 (September 29 – November 10, 2020), are permitted to continue to conduct in-person instruction. Schools that had not reopened must wait until they are eligible again, either when Sacramento County returns to Red Tier 2 for at least two weeks or through State of California approved processes for school reopening. Counties must reach a COVID-19 case rate threshold established by the State of California (currently a case rate of less than 28 cases per 100,000) before additional schools may reopen for in-person instruction.

Schools conducting in-person instruction must maintain mitigation measures, including social distancing, face coverings, and sanitization, in compliance with schools guidance from CDPH (<https://files.covid19.ca.gov/pdf/guidance-schools--en.pdf>) and Sacramento County Public Health (https://www.saccounty.net/COVID-19/Pages/ChildCare_Schools_Colleges.aspx).

9. All organized youth and adult recreation sports, including school- and community-sponsored programs, and privately-organized clubs and leagues must abide by CDPH youth and adult sports requirements and guidance (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/outdoor-indoor-recreational-sports.aspx>) and must maintain mitigation measures (social distancing, face covering, sanitization, cohorts). In alignment with Purple Tier 1, only outdoor low-contact sports are permitted. Inter-team competitions are not permitted until authorized by the State of California.

10. On November 16, 2020, the California Department of Public Health updated their face covering mandate (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/guidance-for-face-coverings.aspx>), which requires all people in California to wear face coverings when they are outside of the home, with specific exemptions. A growing body of scientific research has shown that people with no or few symptoms of COVID-19 can still spread the disease and that the use of face coverings, combined with physical distancing and frequent hand washing, will reduce the spread of COVID-19. As part of this Order the Sacramento County Health Officer continues to align the County face covering Order with the State mandate.

11. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that guidance for those experiencing homelessness outside of shelters continue to be followed. To maintain public health and safety, local governments are advised to allow people who are living unsheltered, in cars, RV's, and trailers, or in encampments on public property to remain where they are, unless the people living in those locations are provided with a) real-time access to individual rooms or housing units for households, with appropriate accommodations including for disabilities, and b) a clear plan to safely transport those households.

Do not cite persons experiencing homelessness for using cars, RV's, and trailers as shelter during community spread of COVID-19. Do not remove life necessities from people experiencing homelessness, which includes, for example, their shelter (e.g., tents, vehicles, or other living structures), hygiene equipment, food supplies, water, medicines, mobility devices (such as walkers, wheelchairs, crutches, canes), and bicycles used for transportation.

Clearing encampments causes people to disperse throughout the community and break connections with service providers, increasing the potential for infectious disease spread.

Exceptions are encampments that pose a public safety hazard or adversely impact critical infrastructure as designated by local, state, or federal law, regulations, or orders.

12. This Order will take effect **immediately** and will be in effect until it is rescinded, superseded, or amended in writing by the Health Officer of Sacramento County.

13. **Copies of Order.** Copies of this Order shall promptly be: (1) made available at the County Administration Building at 700 H Street, Sacramento 95814, First Floor; (2) posted on the Sacramento County COVID-19 website (COVID19.saccounty.net) and County Health Department's website (dhs.saccounty.net/PUB); and (3) provided to any member of the public requesting a copy of this Order.

14. **Severability.** If any provision of this Order or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Order, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, the provisions of this Order are severable.

IT IS SO ORDERED:

Olivia Kasirye MD

Olivia Kasirye, MD, MS
Health Officer of the County of Sacramento

Dated: January 25, 2021

CITY OF ISLETON

Special Planning Commission Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, January 19th, 2021
TELECONFERENCE MEETING

1. OPENING CEREMONIES

- A. Welcome & Call to Order – Chair Jack Chima called to order at 6:30pm
- B. Pledge of Allegiance
- C. Roll Call

PRESENT: Planning Commissioner's Mandy Elder, Chris Jones, Michelle Burke, Chair Jack Chima, City Manager Charles Bergson and Deputy City Clerk Yvonne Zepeda.

2. AGENDA CHANGES OR DELETIONS

ACTION: None.

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

This is an opportunity for the public to speak to the Council on any item other than those listed for public hearing on this Agenda. Speakers are requested to use the podium in front of the Council and to begin by stating their name, whether they reside in Isleton and the name of the organization they represent if any. The Mayor may impose a time limit on any speaker depending on the number of people wanting to speak and the time available for the rest of the Agenda. In the event comments are related to an item scheduled on the Agenda, speakers will be asked to wait to make their comments until that item is being considered.

ACTION: None.

4. COMMUNICATION

- A. Sacramento County COVID-19, Public Health Order Update January 13, 2021.

ACTION: Discussed and information only.

5. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. **SUBJECT:** Approval of Minutes of the Special Planning Commission Meeting of December 17th, 2020

RECOMMENDATION: Review and approve draft minutes of the Special Planning Commission meeting of December 17th, 2020.

ACTION: Planning Commissioner Michelle Burke motion to approve draft minutes of the Special Planning Commission meeting of December 17th, 2020. Planning Commissioner Chris Jones second the motion. **AYES:** Planning Commissioner's Michelle Burke, Chris Jones, and Vice Chair Jack Chima. **NEOS:** None. **ABSTAIN:** Planning Commissioner Mandy Elder. **ABSENT:** None.

6. NEW BUSINESS

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- A. **SUBJECT:** General Plan Implementation Policy 01-21, allowing Light Industrial Uses in the MXU-Mixed Use Zoning District

RECOMMENDATION: Adopt General Plan Implementation Policy 01-21 and recommend to City Council adoption of General Plan Implementation Policy 01-21.
ACTION: Tabled.

- B. **SUBJECT:** 400 H Street Cannabis Development Proposal

RECOMMENDATION: Discussion only.
ACTION: Discussion only.

- C. **SUBJECT:** Main Street Design Subcommittee.

RECOMMENDATION: Appoint two Planning Commissioners to the Main Street Design Subcommittee.

ACTION: By consensus Mandy Elder and Michelle Burke were appointed to the Main Street Design Subcommittee.

7. COMMISSION REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

- A. Commission Chair Jack Chima – None.
B. Commission Vice Chair VACANT - Vacant
C. Commissioner Chris Jones – Zoning Map and General Plan map.
D. Commissioner Michelle Burke – None.
E. Commissioner Mandy Elder – None.

8. STAFF GENERAL REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

- A. Planner's Report –Rural Main Street Grant Program update, Planning Commission vacancy.

9. ADJOURNMENT

AYES:
NOES:
ABSTAIN:
ABSENT:

CHAIR, Jack Chime

ATTEST:

DEPUTY CITY CLERK, Yvonne Zepeda

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City of Isleton

Special Planning Commission Staff Report

DATE: February 2nd, 2021

ITEM#: 6.A

CATEGORY: New Business

MAIN STREET RE-DESIGN CONCEPT PROPOSAL—PRESENTATION BY CONSULTANT ROBERT LIBERTY

SUMMARY

Over the past year, the City has been utilizing funds from SACOG's Rural Main Street Program to organize a studio design course in conjunction with the University of San Francisco (USF) to produce concept designs for Isleton's Main Street. The course, headed by Professors Austin Tang, Ray Lucchesi, and program director Prof. Seth Wachtel and involving the combined efforts of dozens of students, produced a myriad of design concept which incorporated hours of review and feedback from a Main Street Design Advisory Committee (MSDAC) composed of community stakeholders.

To help guide and develop these efforts, the City enlisted the help of veteran planner and urban design consultant Robert Liberty who has prepared a presentation for tonight's meeting to overview the design process and present its results for discussion. Mr. Liberty will be taking the results of tonight's discussion and incorporating them into a presentation to City Council later in February.

At this time staff is not asking for formal recommendation or adoption of a final design concept, merely general discussion and feedback. The concept design will undergo an iterative process as the project secures engineering and implementation funds. This will include further opportunities for community input and review by Planning Commission and City Council down the road.

DISCUSSION

See Mr. Liberty's presentation (Attachment 1) for illustrative diagrams of the MSDAC recommended concept design as well as other design elements which may be incorporated into the project.

Staff would like to thank the combined efforts of the many individuals from within and without the community who have given their time to this project thus far. This growing list includes the MSDAC which involved Planning Commissioners Michelle Burke and Chris Jones, the students and faculty of USF, SACOG senior planner Greg Chew, our consultant Robert Liberty, and the expert design advisors Greg Holly, Mike Faha, Fei Tsen, and Paul Okamoto. A full list of participants is provided in Mr. Liberty's presentation.

FISCAL IMPACT

No fiscal impact is associated with this action.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that Planning Commission discuss and provide direction.

Prepared by: James Gates, Assistant Planner

Reviewed by: Charles Bergson, City Manager

Submitted by: Yvonne Zepeda, Deputy City Clerk

ATTACHMENTS

1 – Main Street Redesign Concept Proposal—Presentation by Consultant Robert Liberty

Isleton Main Street Redesign Project

Presentation to the Isleton Planning Commission

February 2, 2021



Prepared by Robert Liberty January 2021





Opening Remarks



Greg Chew
Rural Main Streets Program Director

Opening Remarks



Chuck Bergson, City Manager

Michelle Burke & Chris Jones,
Planning Commissioners &

Main Street Design Advisory Committee Members

**Please Acknowledge the Essential Contributions of the
Isleton Main Street Design Advisory Committee Members**

Michelle Burke

Clay Bodenhammer

Robert Jankowitz

Chris Jones

Irma Mora

Sue Tipp

Iva Walton

Jean Yokotobi

Ning Garcia

Requested Action Tonight

- Review the design concept which has been prepared with the guidance of the Main Street Design Advisory Committee members.
- Forward it, with any comments you wish to provide, to the City Council, for its consideration later this month.

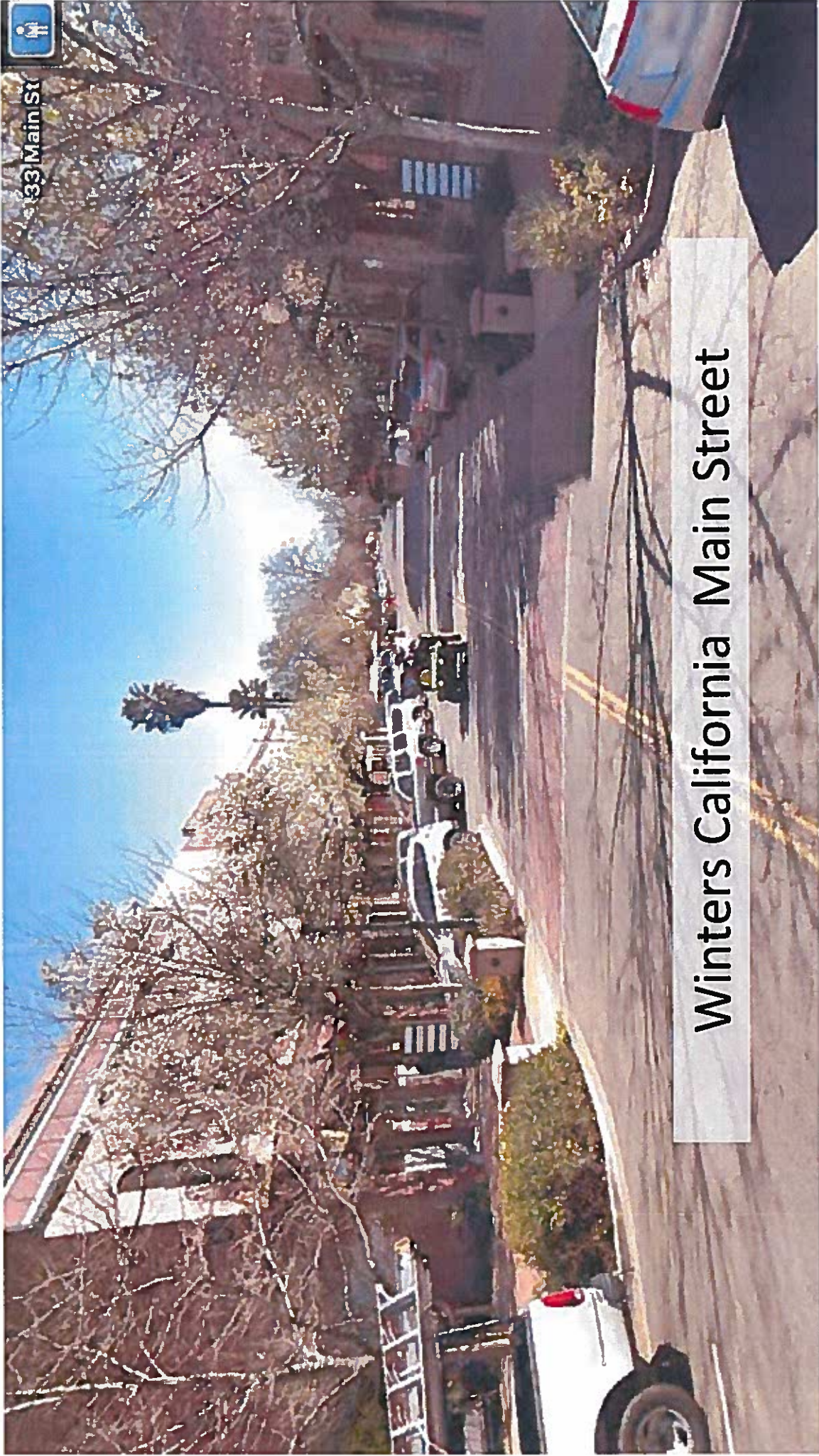
Presentation of the Design Process & Proposed Design

James Gates
Isleton Assistant Planner

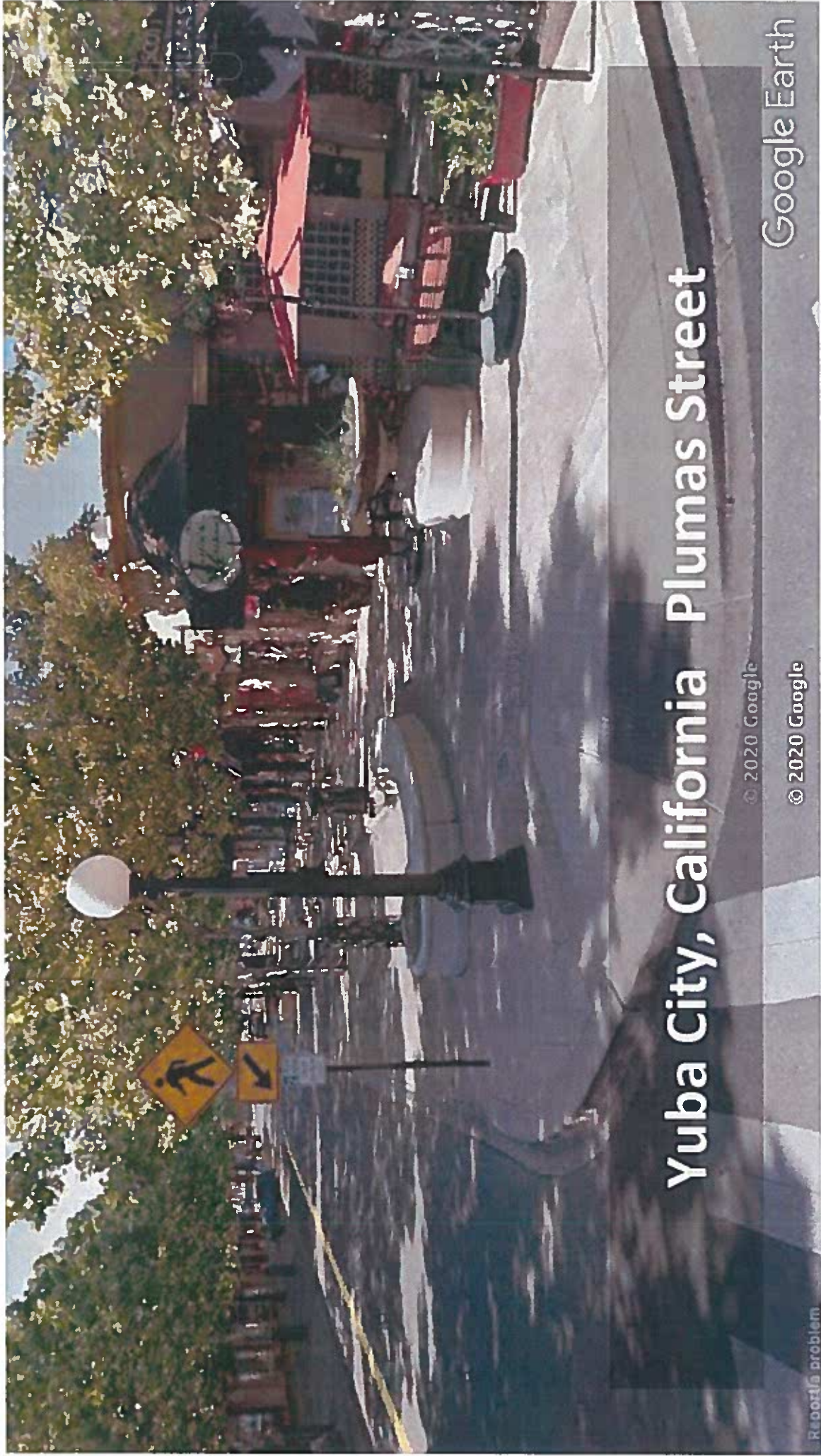
Robert Liberty
SACOG Rural Main Streets
Consultant

What does “re-designing” Main Street mean?

Illustrations are the best
explanation...



Winters California Main Street



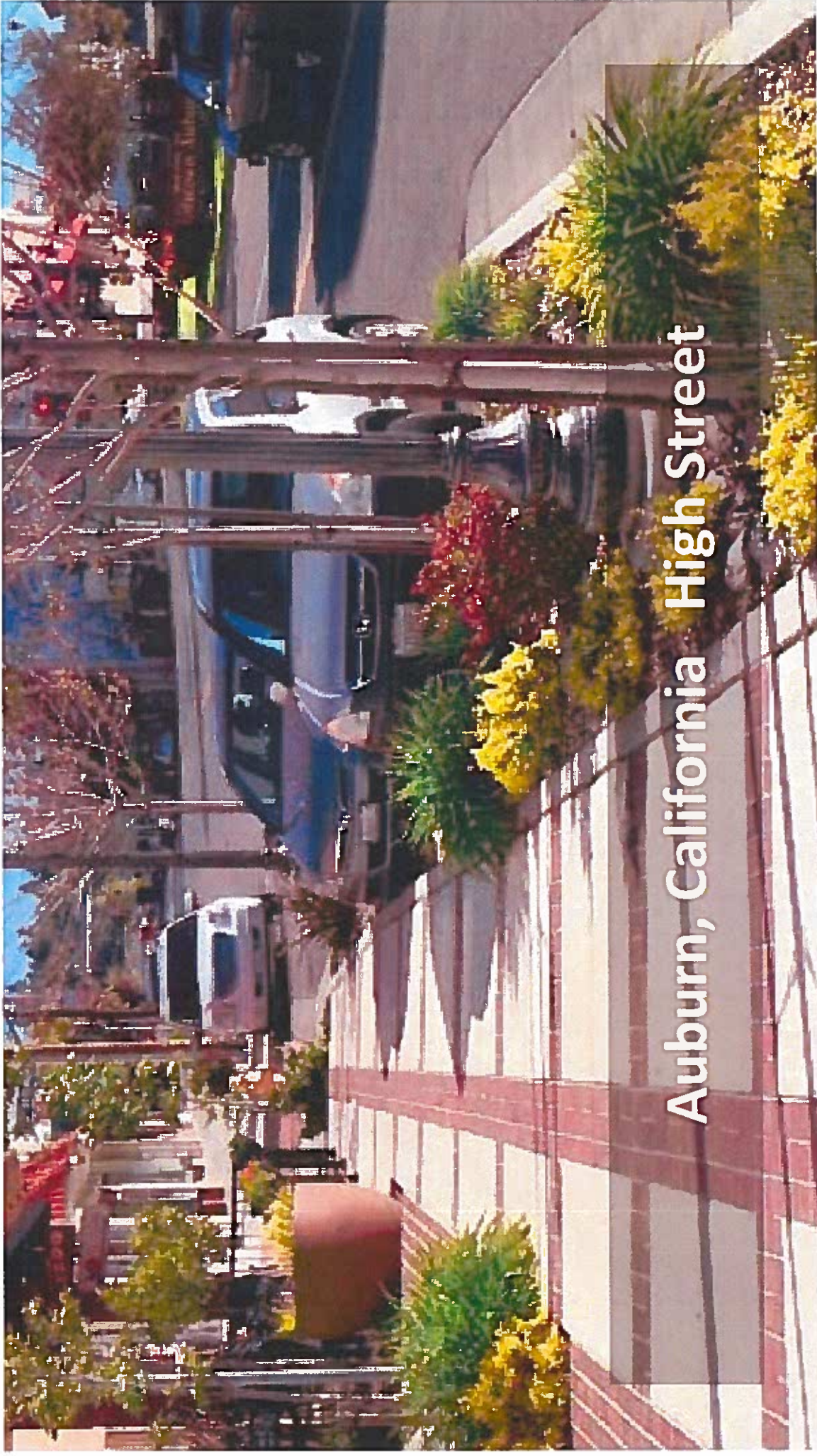
Yuba City, California Plumas Street

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Auburn, California High Street



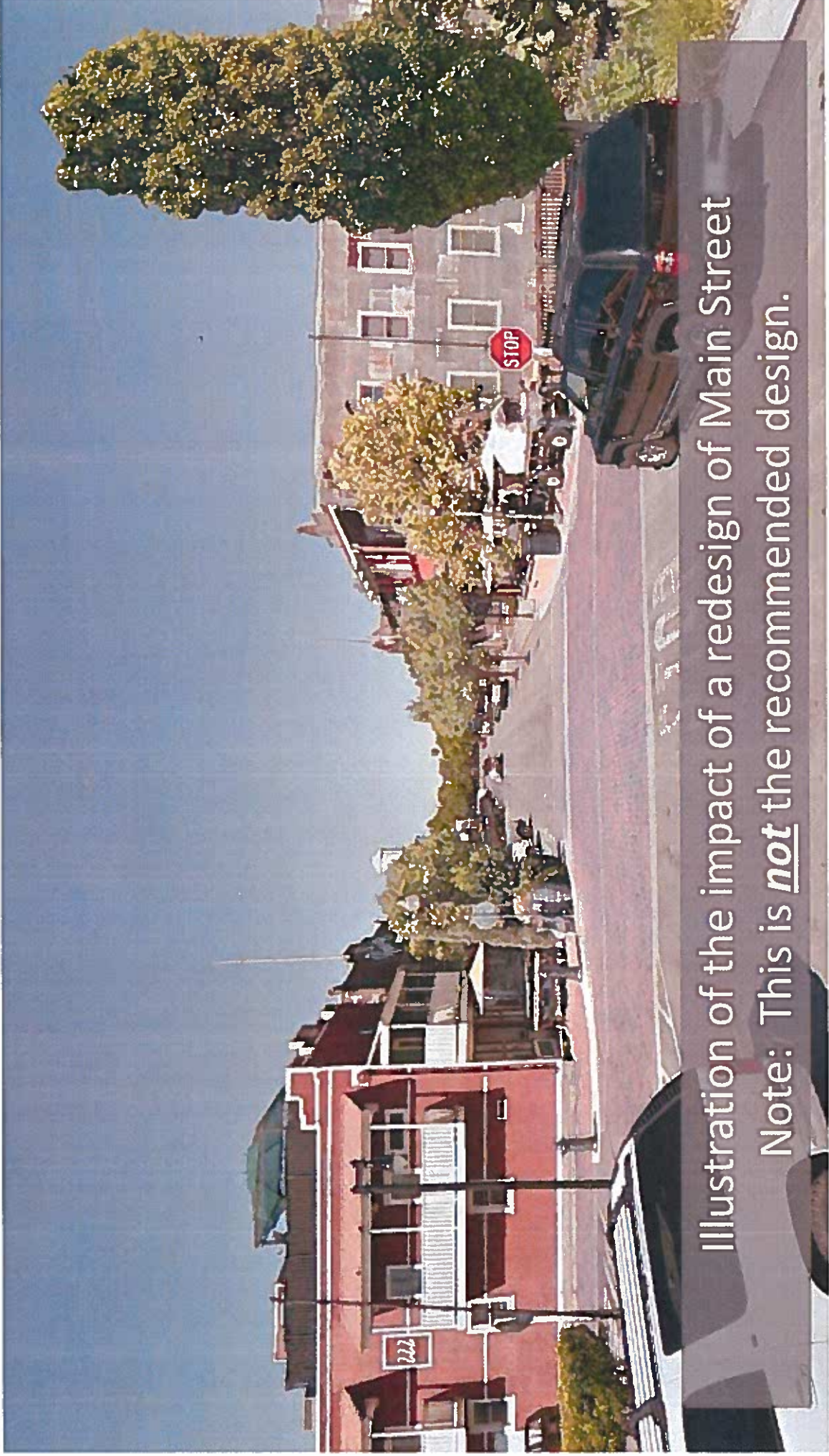


Illustration of the impact of a redesign of Main Street

Note: This is *not* the recommended design.

Isleton Main Street Redesign Project Timeline

Winter 2019-20

- City of Isleton applies for, is awarded SACOG grant

Spring 2020

- Agree on Scope of Work
- First Main Street Design Advisory Committee meeting
- Recruiting design studio & expert advisers
- Collecting background information



Assoc. Prof. Seth Wachtel, Architecture & Community Design Program Director



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Adjunct Prof. Austin Tang



Adjunct Prof. Raymond Lucchesi



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Community Design Studio Students

Two studio sections & eight teams of four students each

Tang 1: Courtney Crother, Jennylee Flores-Nguyen, Monse Torres Vela,

Tang 2: Alex Macha, Sabin Thapa, Danielle McCorkle, Aaron Bernhard

Tang 3: Heryann Reyes Ayala, Jason Reyes, Angelica Carinugan, Jason Reyes, Samantha Gomez

Tang 4: Kamyab Morabi, Shane Chavez, Ariane Reyes, Matthew Mejia

Lucchesi 1: Sarah Alajajian, Gigi Guilhamet, Noah Lopez, Bryan Munguia

Lucchesi 2: Arantza Aramburu, Zoë Craven, Allyssa Mabute, Steph Morin

Lucchesi 3: Maria Cannavo, Jose Diaz, Marian Viado, Andrew Justin Villanueva

Lucchesi 4:

Isleton Main Street Design Volunteer Expert Advisers

Paul Okamoto



Architect

Mike Faha



Landscape architect

Fei



Community development
consultant

Greg Holly



Graphic designer

Isleton Main Street Redesign Project Timeline

August – September 2020

- Early August - Complete background materials for design brief
- August 18 classes begin at USF; students in design studio choose their projects; Initial site visits by faculty, students
- Preliminary student designs developed

Isleton Main Street Redesign Project Timeline

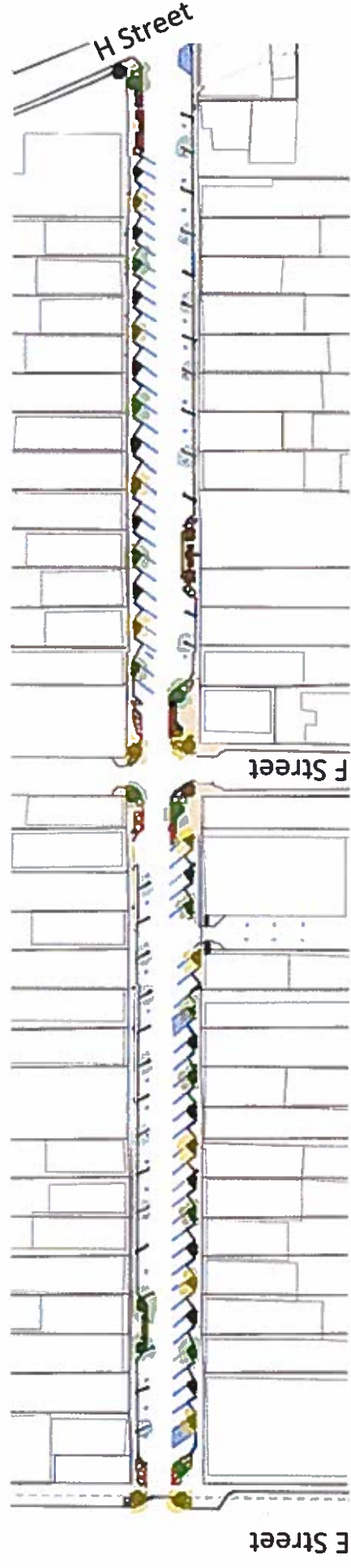
October 2020 – January 2021

- October – Isleton community partners review students' draft designs; students continue revisions based on comments
- Mid-November – Second Advisory Committee consultation on basic elements and review of revised designs
- December - Final student design review by Advisory Committee
- January - Advisory Committee considers designs & makes recommendations on overall design and ancillary improvements.

Recommended Main Street Design



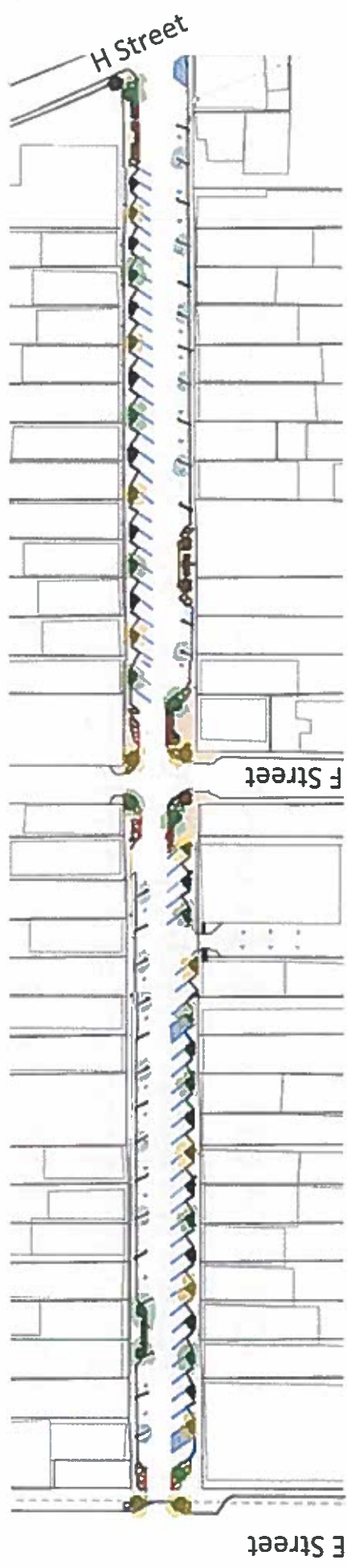
Recommended Main Street Design



Features shown:

- Reorientation of parking
- Bulb-out amenity spaces
- Street trees
- Parklets

Reorientation of Parking



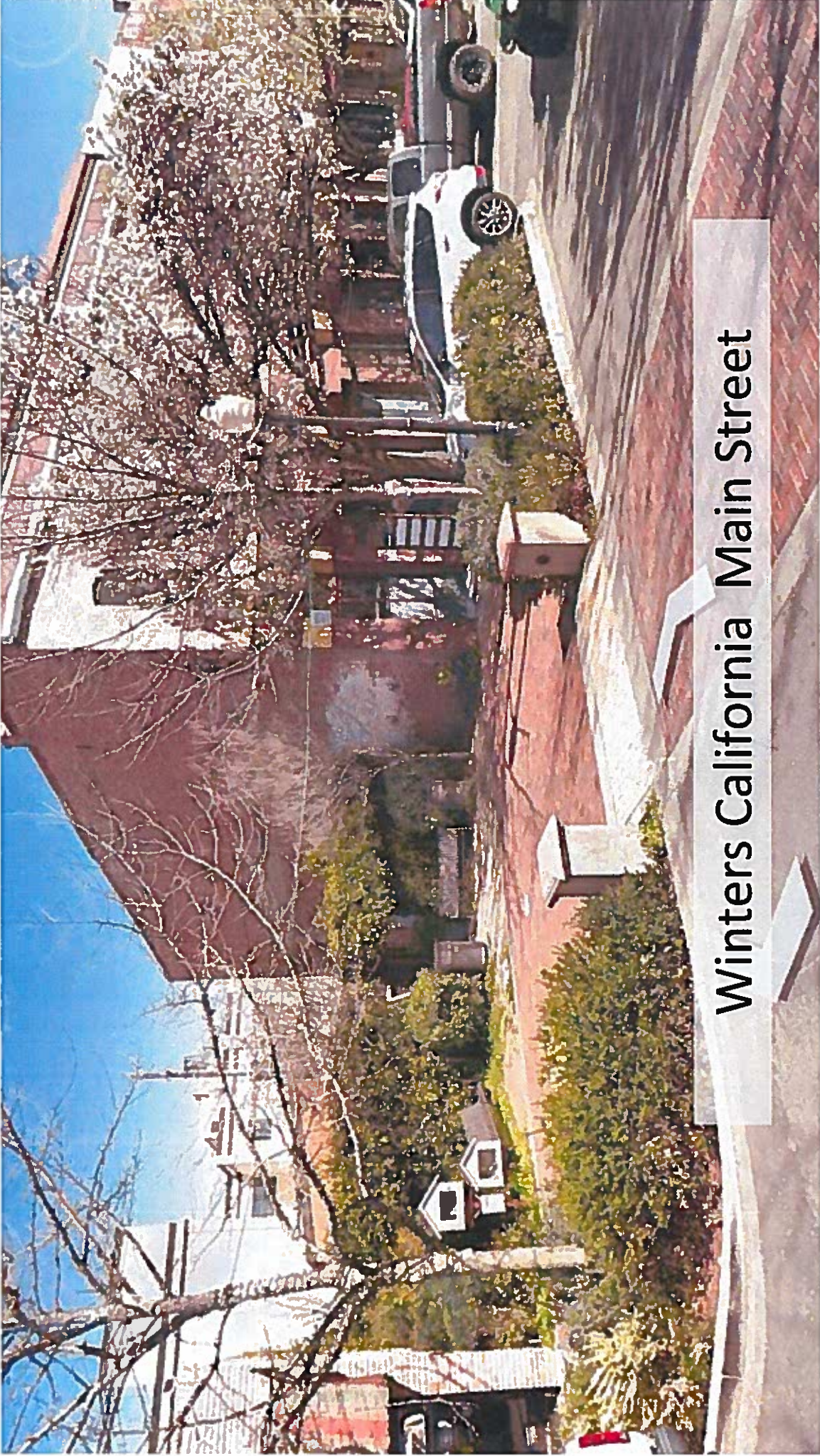
- Parking west of E Street unchanged
- Diagonal and parallel parking switch sides east of E Street.

Bulb-outs

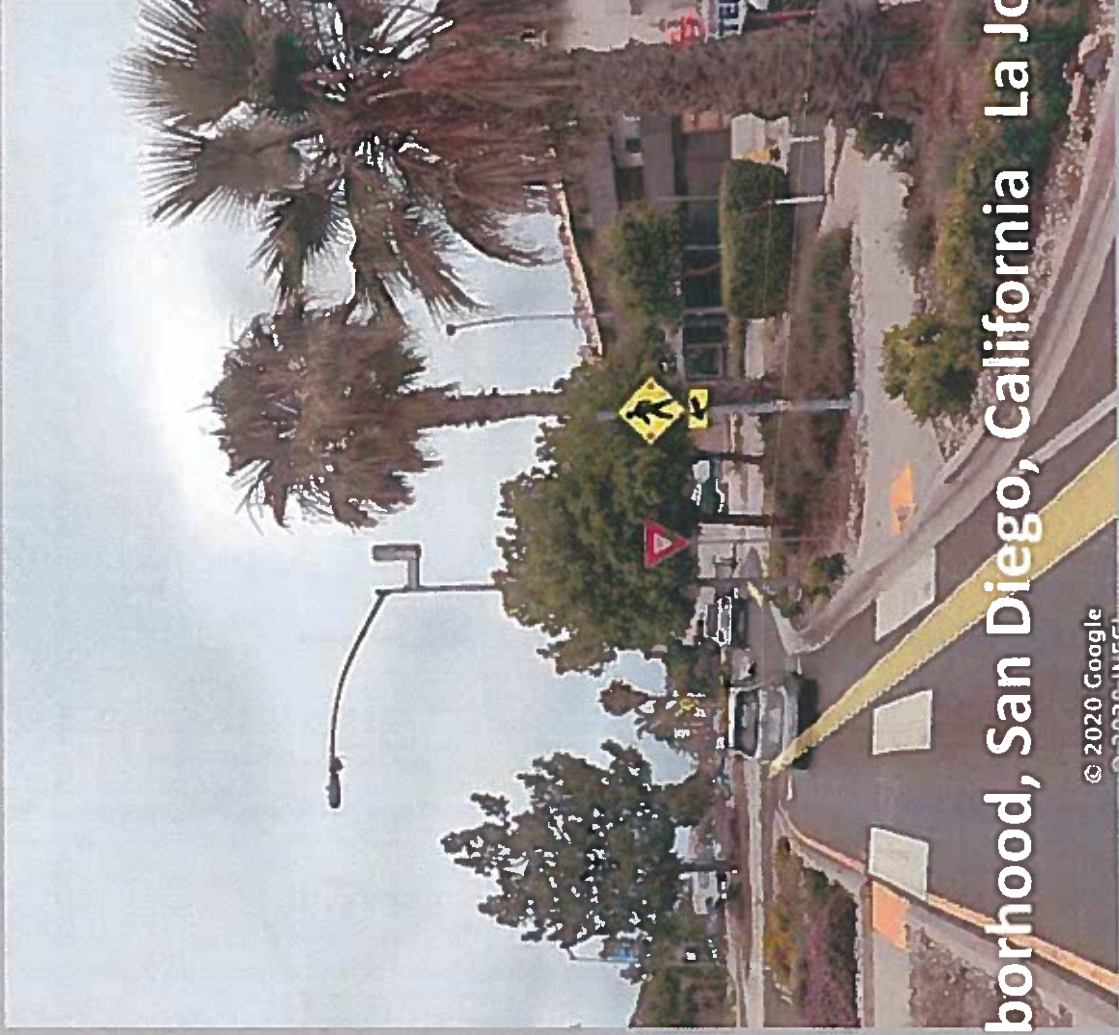
Curb extensions to create amenity spaces that:

- Increase driver & pedestrian safety at intersections
- Accommodate ADA compliant ramps
- Usually incorporate landscaping
- May include benches, bike racks, lighting, bollards
- May provide for outdoor dining spaces



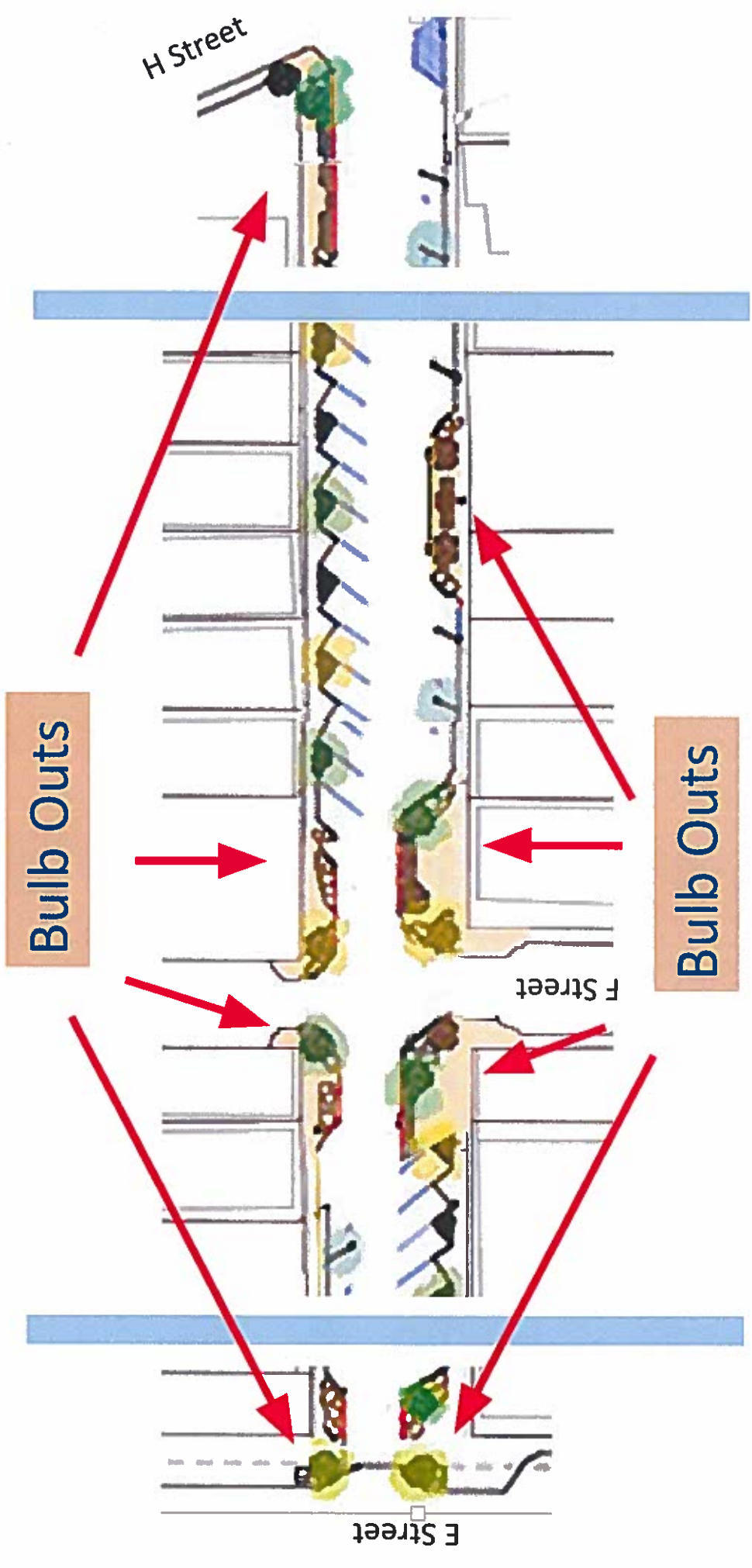


Winters California Main Street



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Bird Rock Neighborhood, San Diego, California La Jolla Boulevard



Bulb Outs

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Approximately 12 parking spaces converted to bulb-out amenity spaces

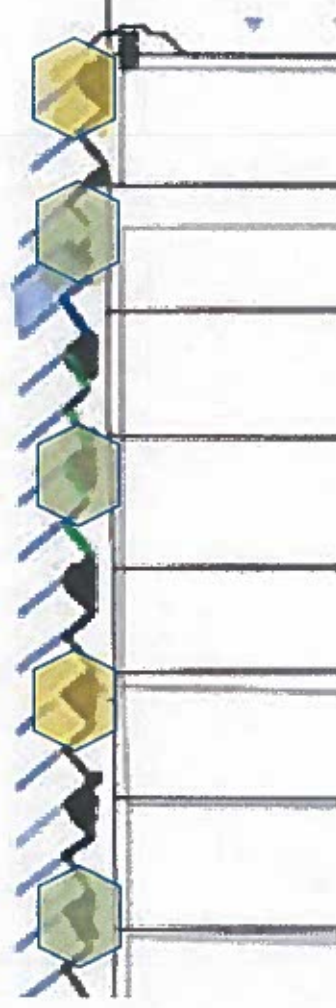
Street (Shade) Trees

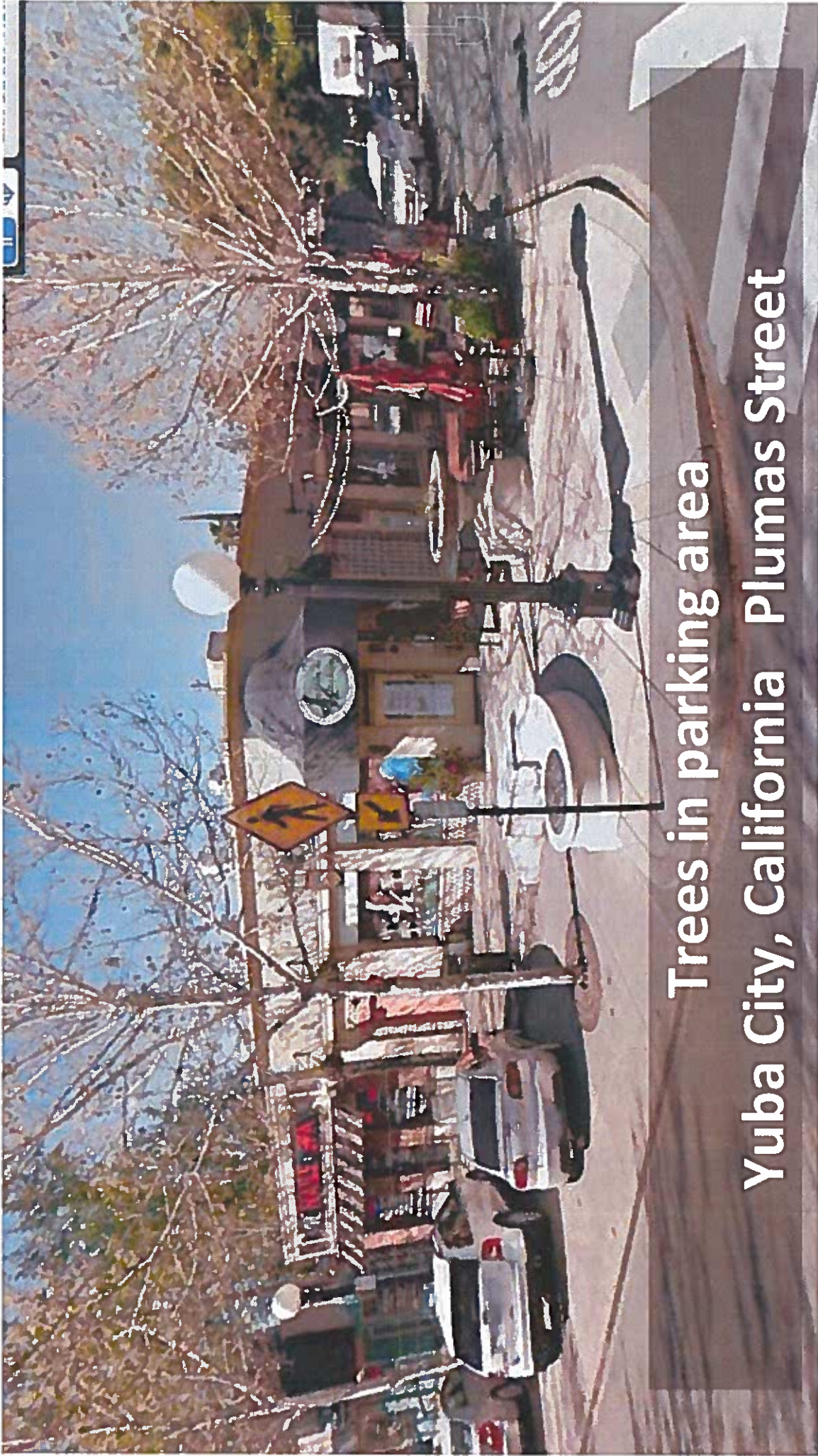


Planted in street between parallel parking spaces.



Planted in triangles at foot of the angled parking





Trees in parking area
Yuba City, California Plumas Street

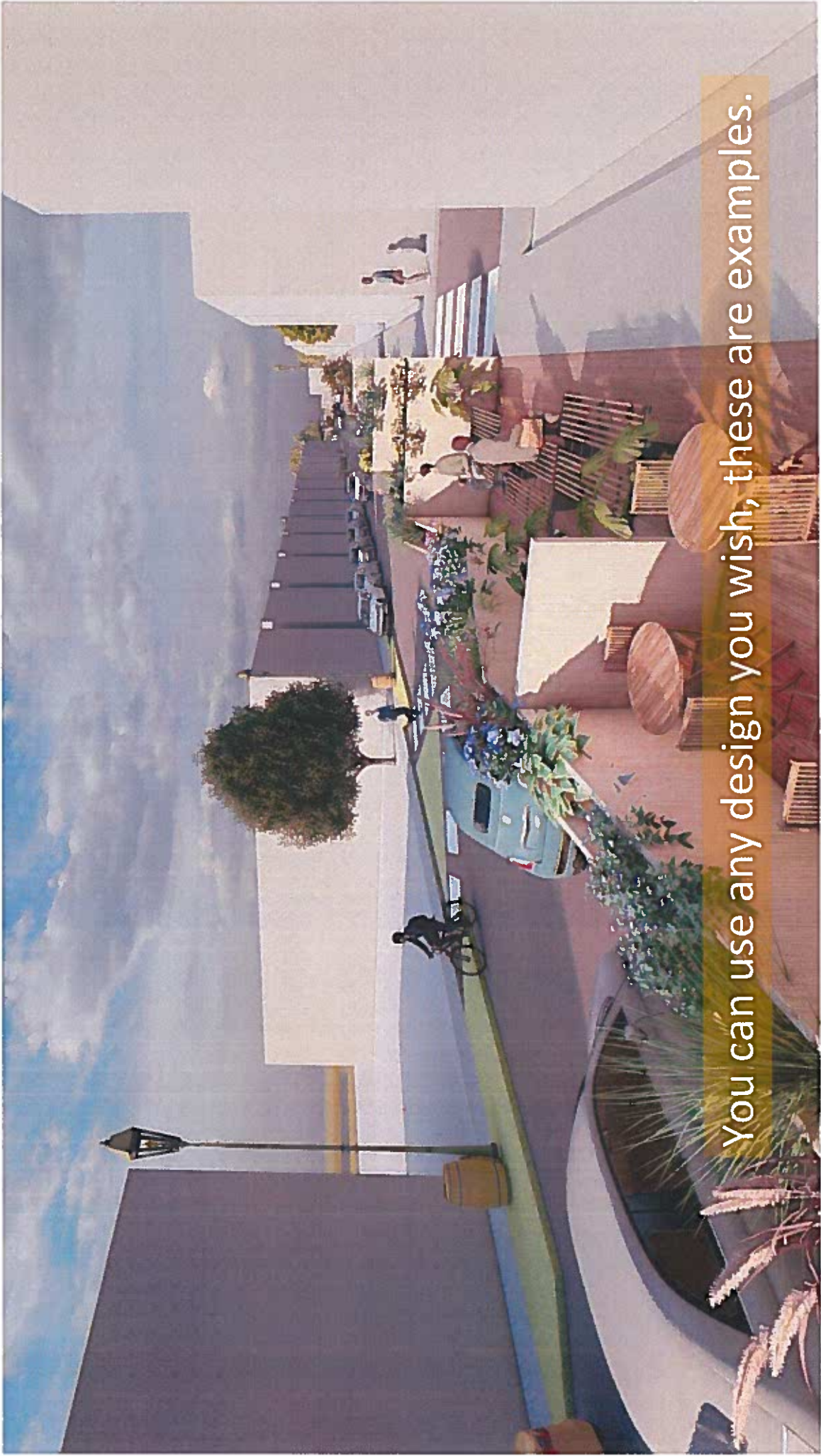
Parklets

Temporary amenities built over parking spaces that can be used to test concepts for permanent design elements, like bulb-outs.

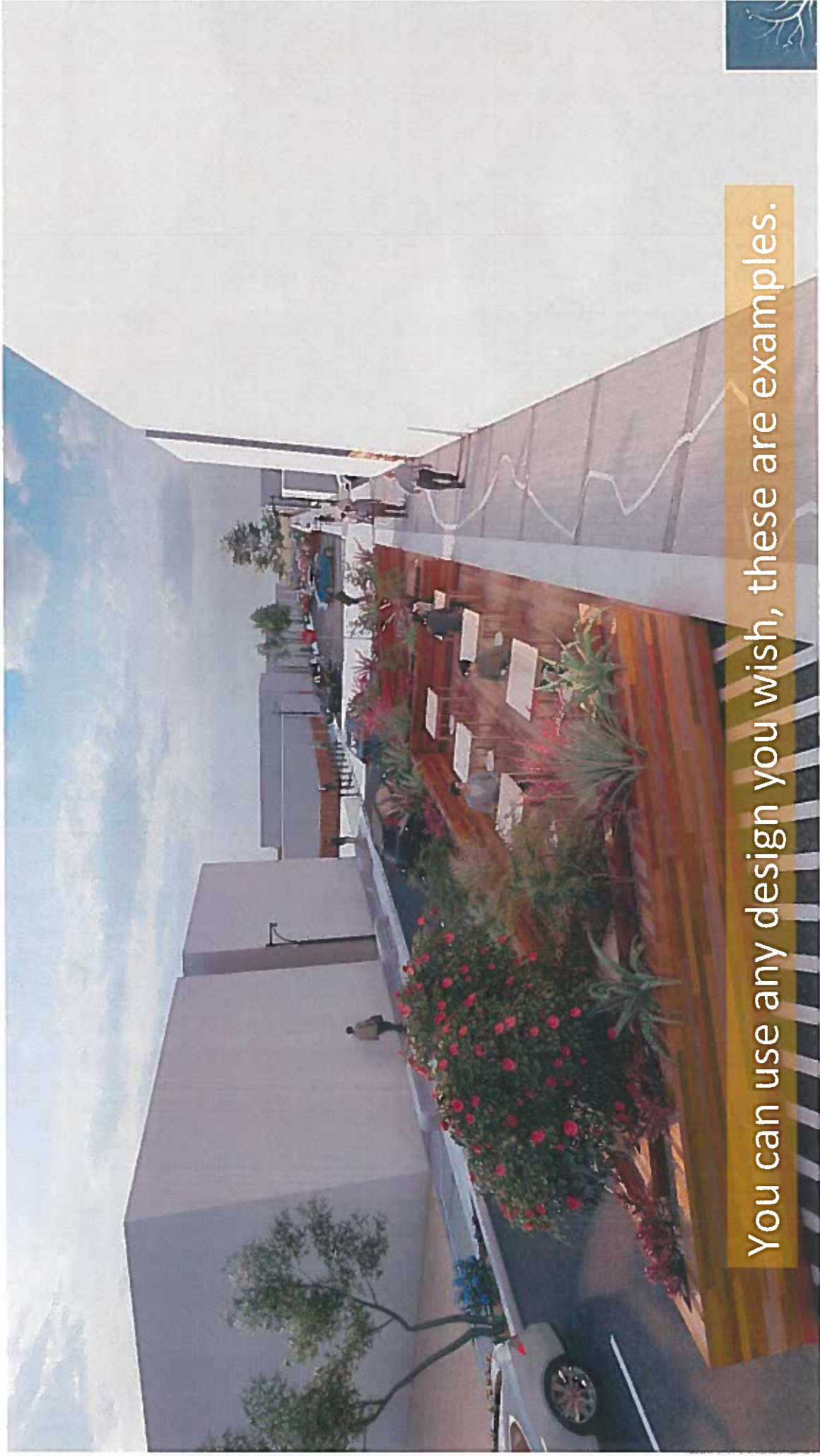
Precedents used by the students



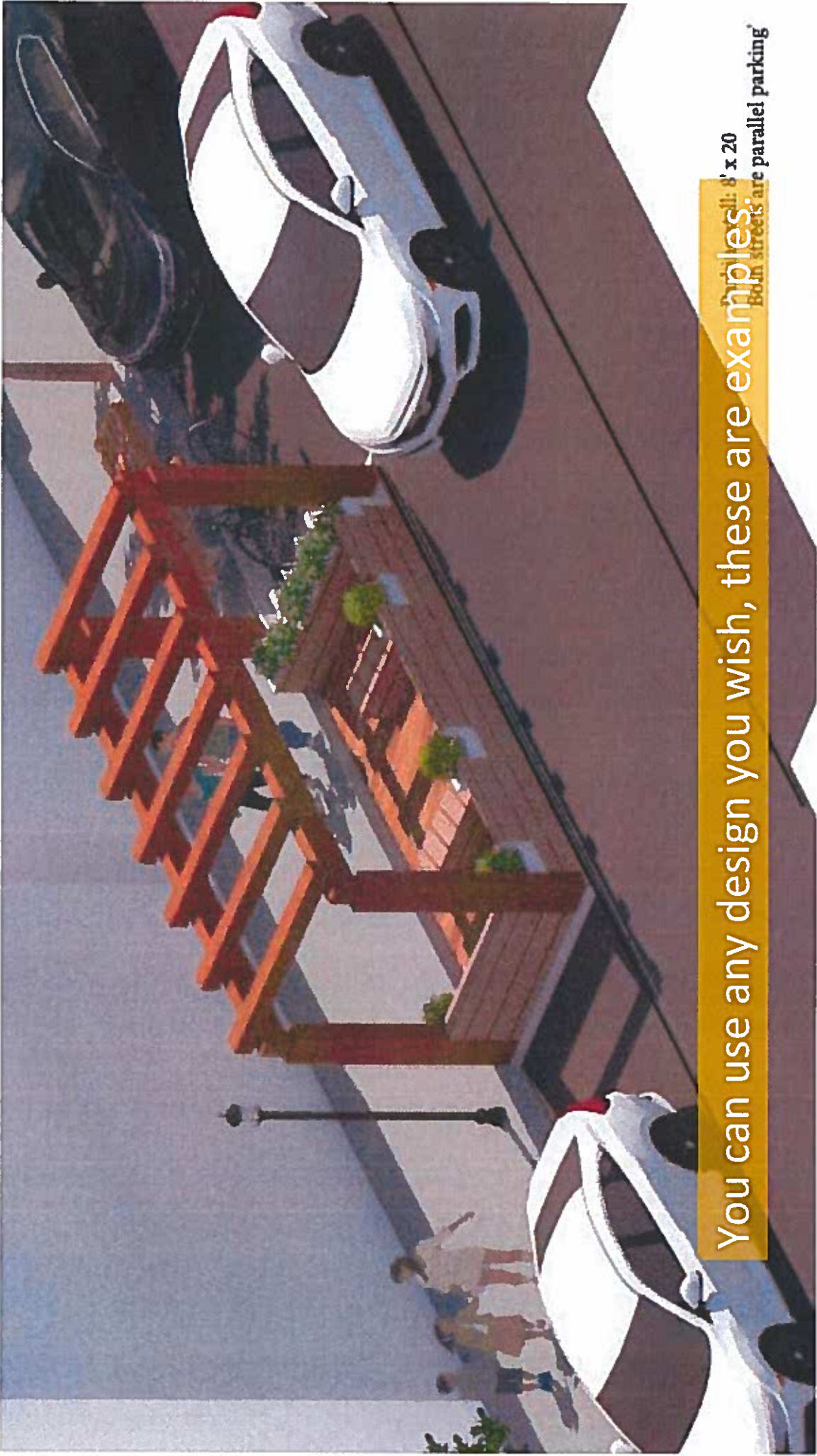




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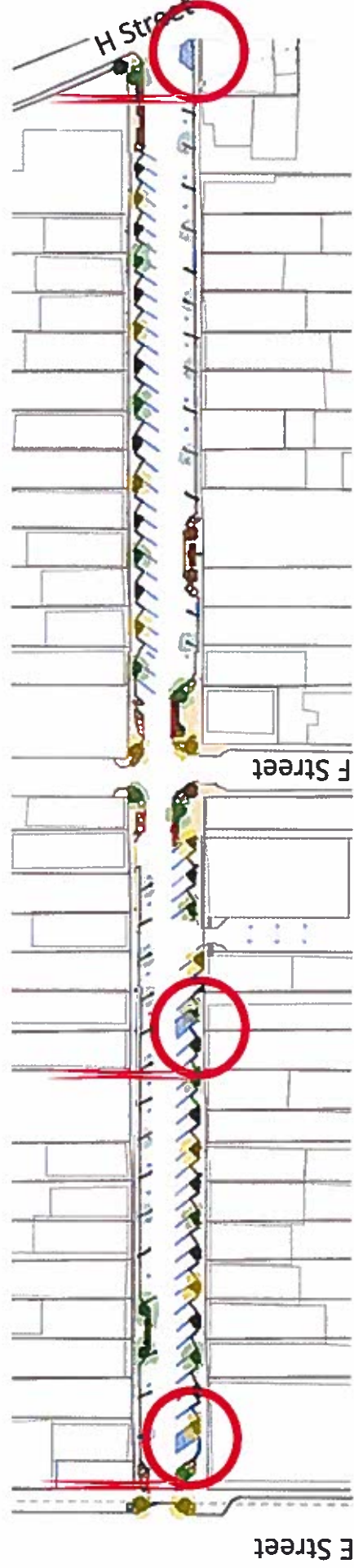


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Both streets are parallel parking' 8' x 20



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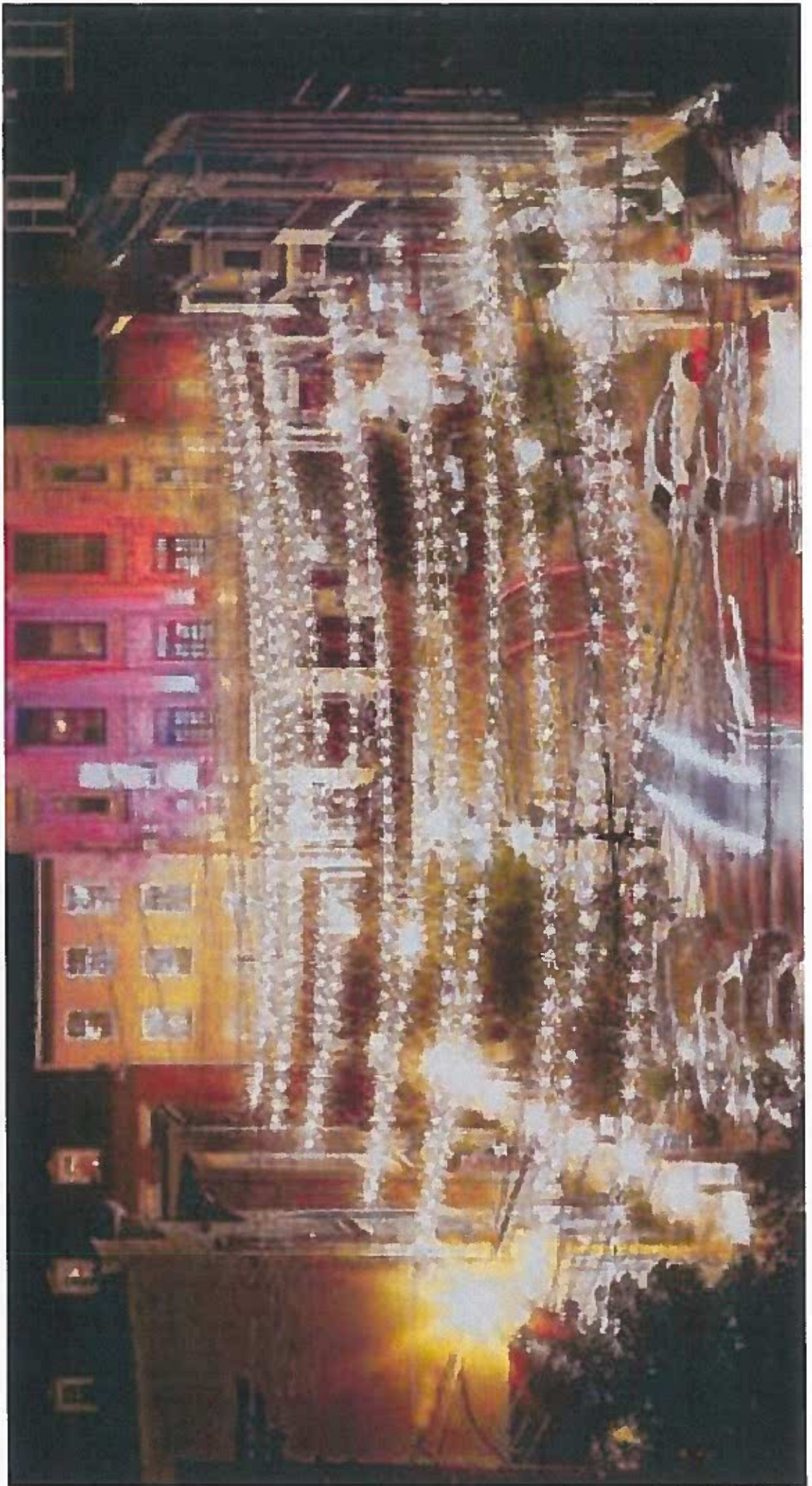


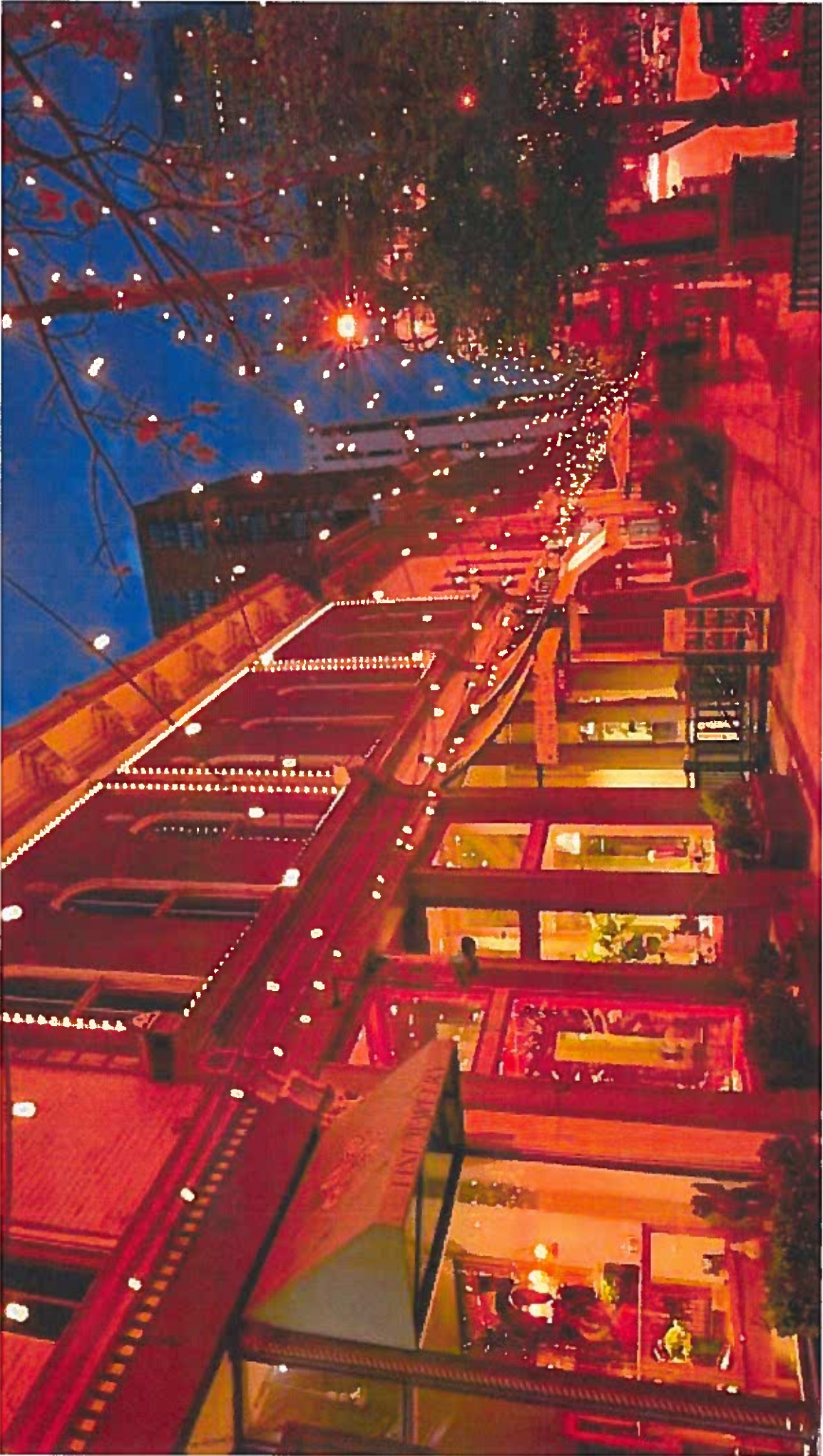
Students suggested these locations, but they could go anywhere.

Other Main Street Design Elements
(not shown in design drawing)

Lighting

Adapt existing streetlights to power string lights.





Signage

- Directional signs from Highway 160 to Main Street
- Way-finding signage for pedestrians
- Historical, cultural, environmental information

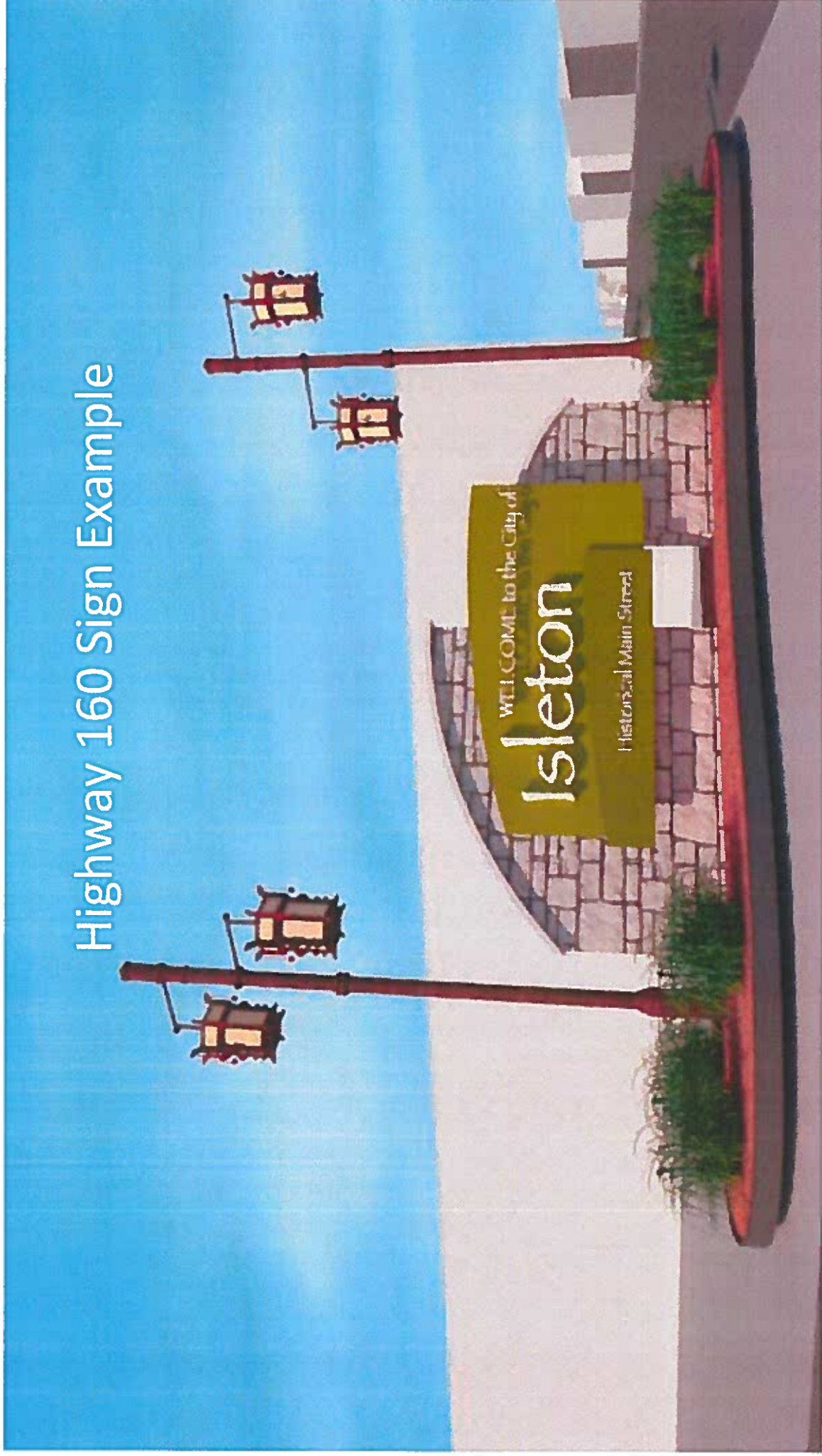
Recommended sign locations approaching Isleton on Highway 160

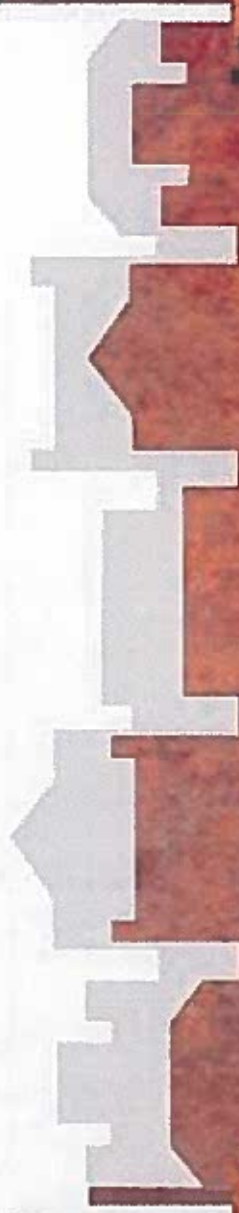


Recommended Sign Locations



Highway 160 Sign Example





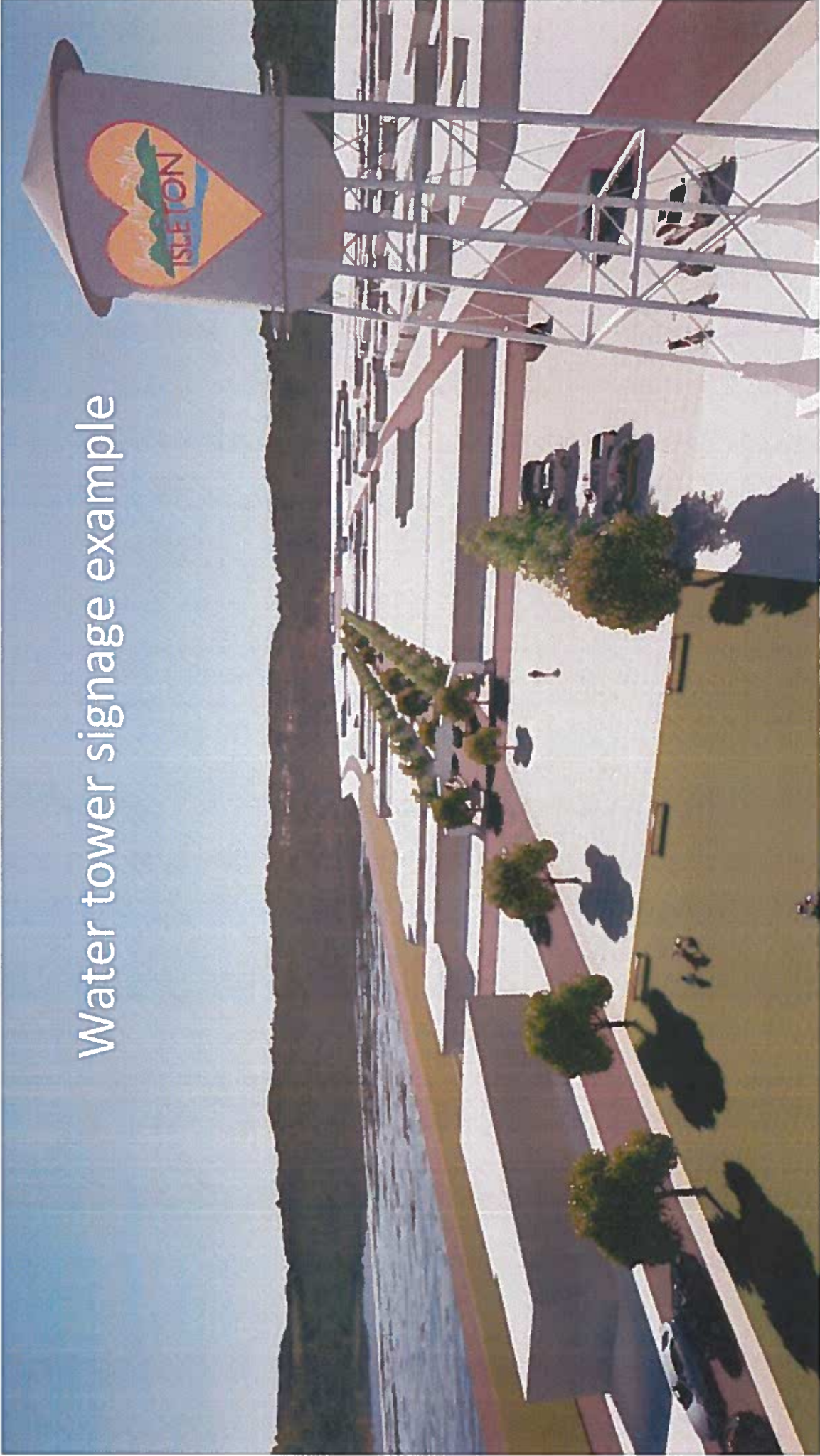
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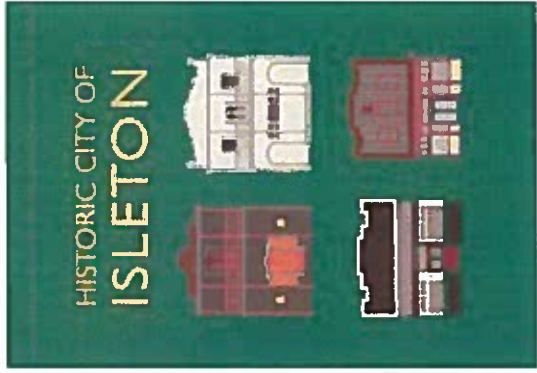
GATEWAY TO CRAWDAD

Est 1874


Water tower signage example




Light Standard Banners & Historical & Cultural Signs



Isleton Cannery



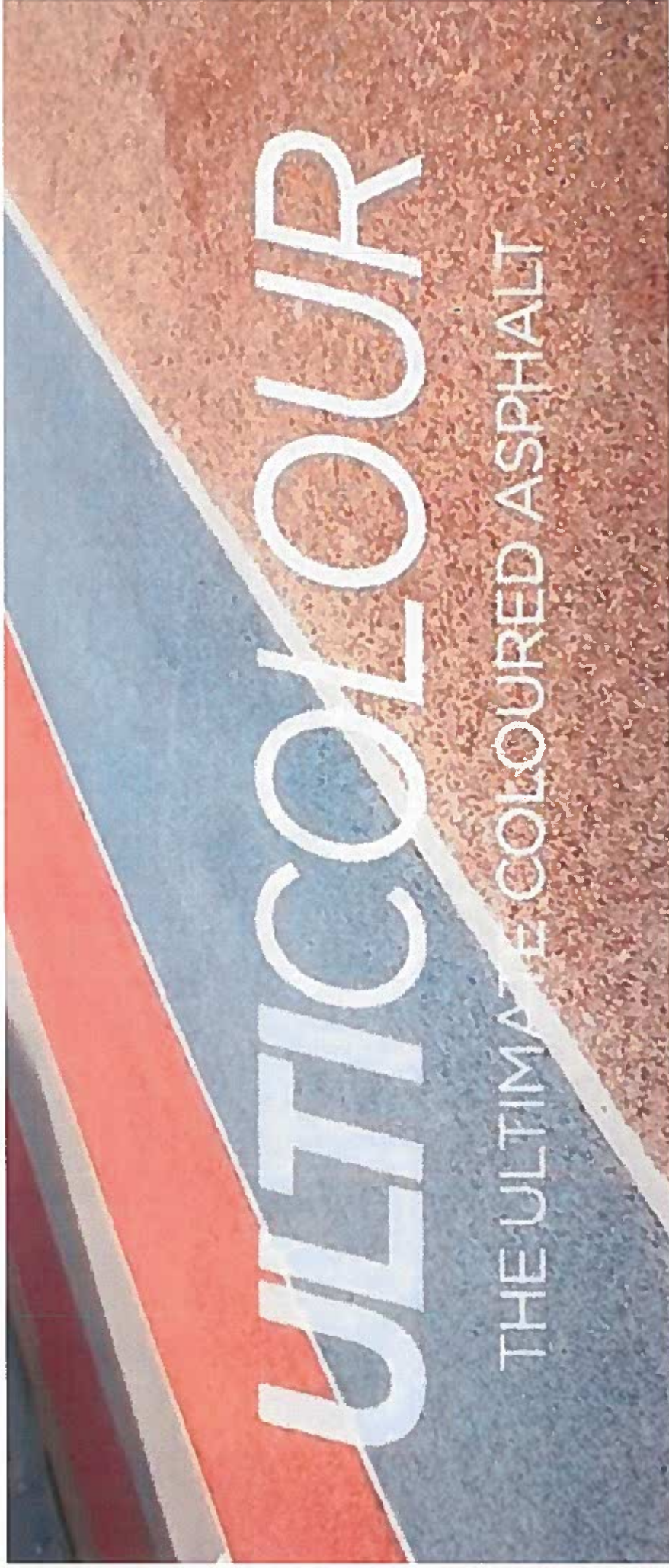
The National Cannery, located at the end of the main street, was owned by local Chinese men and investors. They mostly canned asparagus and fruits, and provided most of the jobs in Isleton at the time. The National Cannery closed in 1966.



Behind the cannery, there was a housing community to house the people who worked at the cannery. You can see in this historic map size of the cannery and location at the end of main street.

Laborers working in the National Cannery to package up Canned Asparagus in 1928.

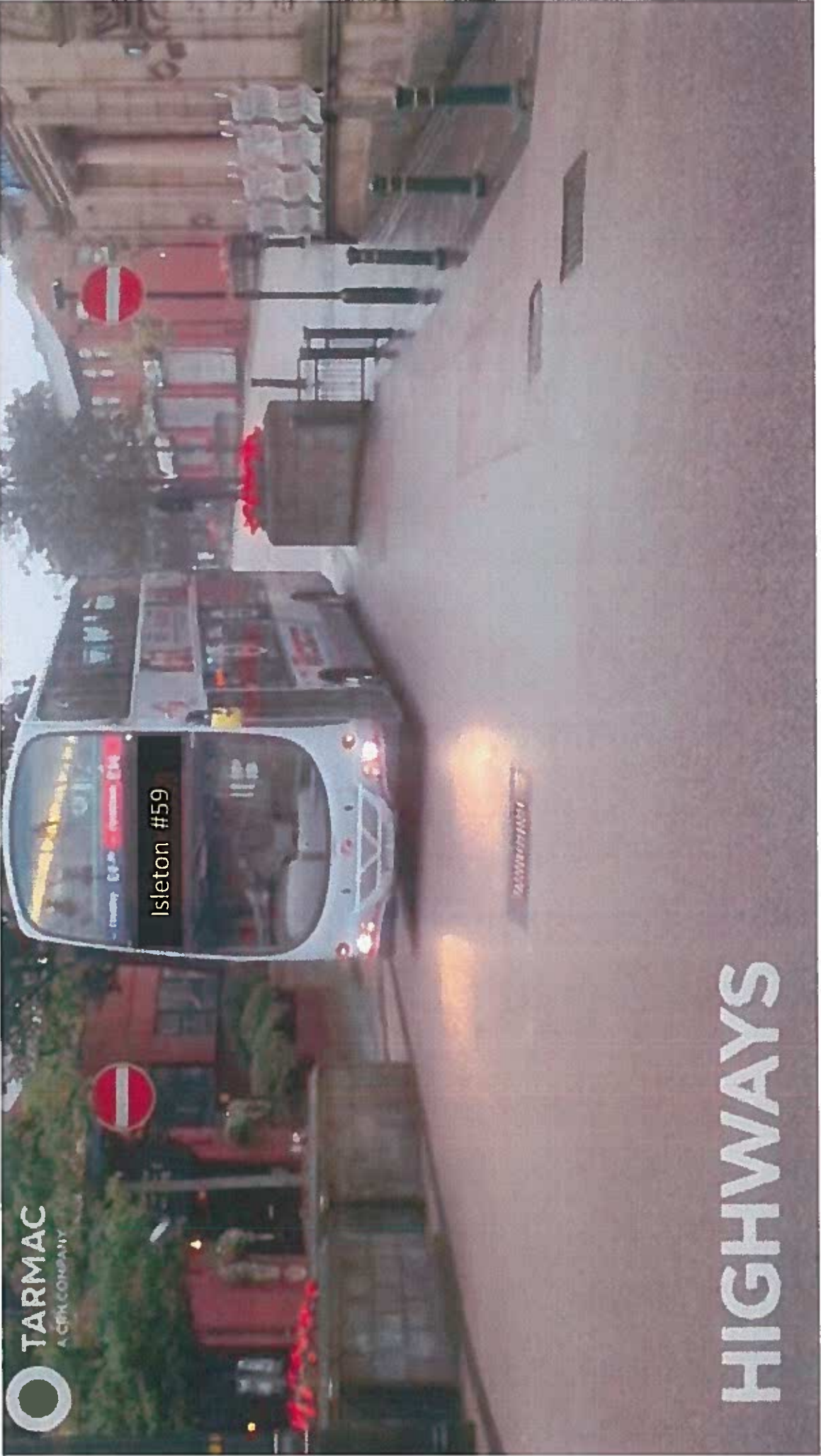
**Main Street asphalt tinted or
painted to be lighter, cooler.**



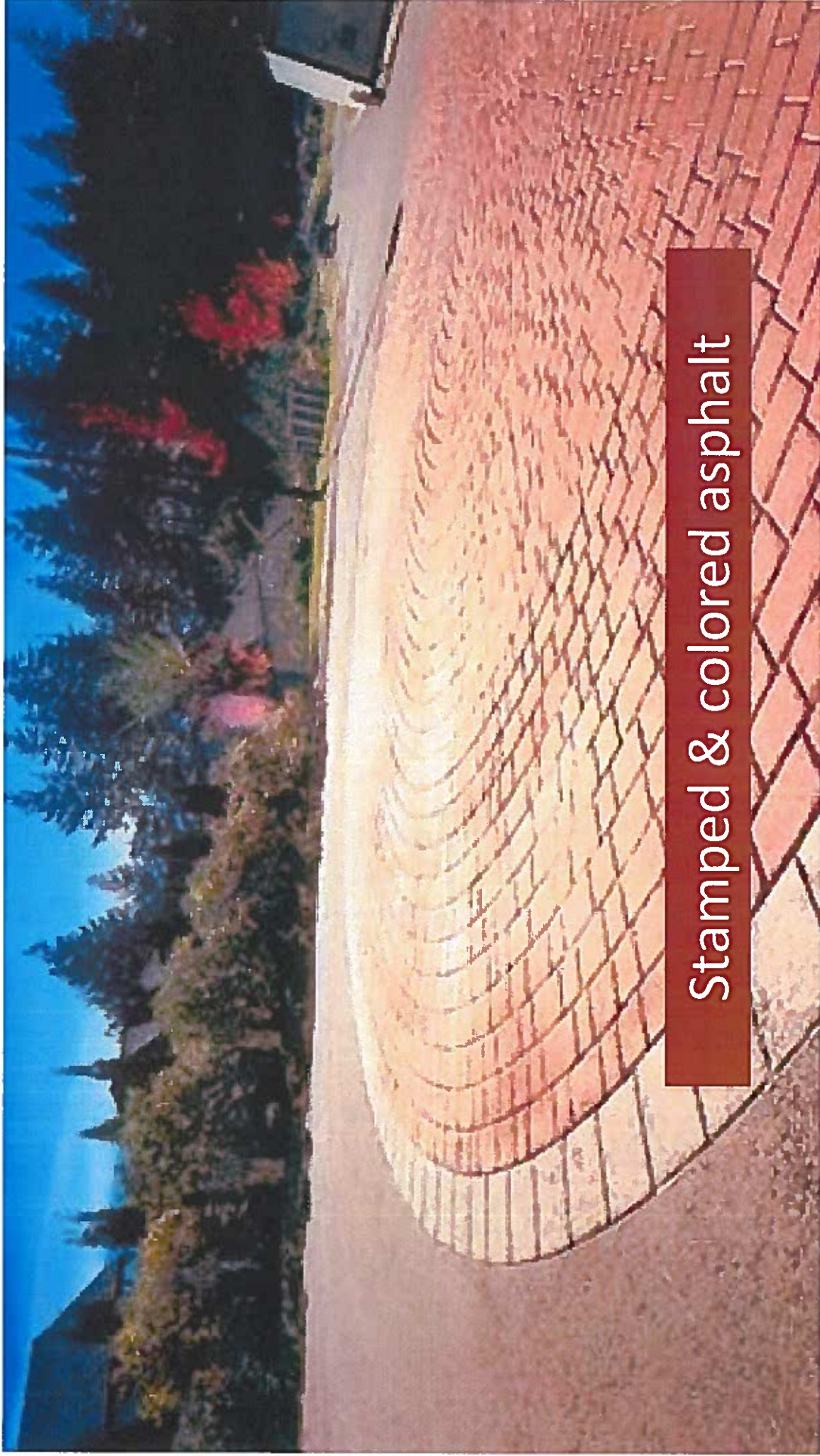
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URBAN SETTINGS



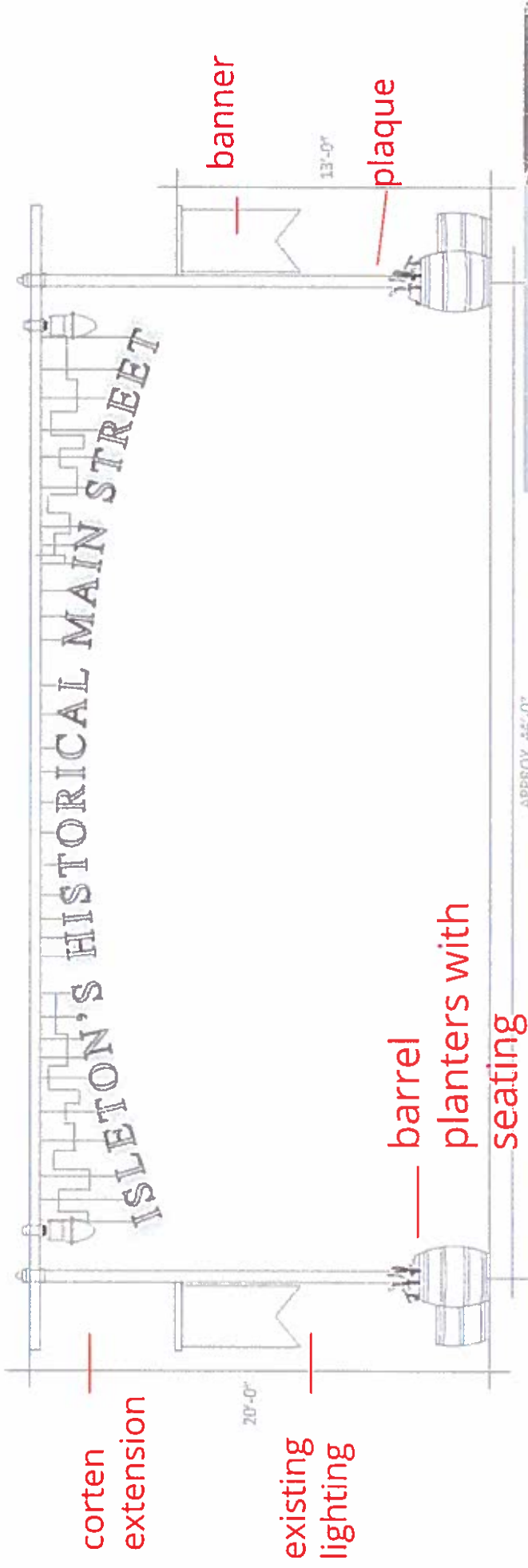
HIGHWAYS



Stamped & colored asphalt

Gateway(s)

Recommended General Style & Location for Gateway



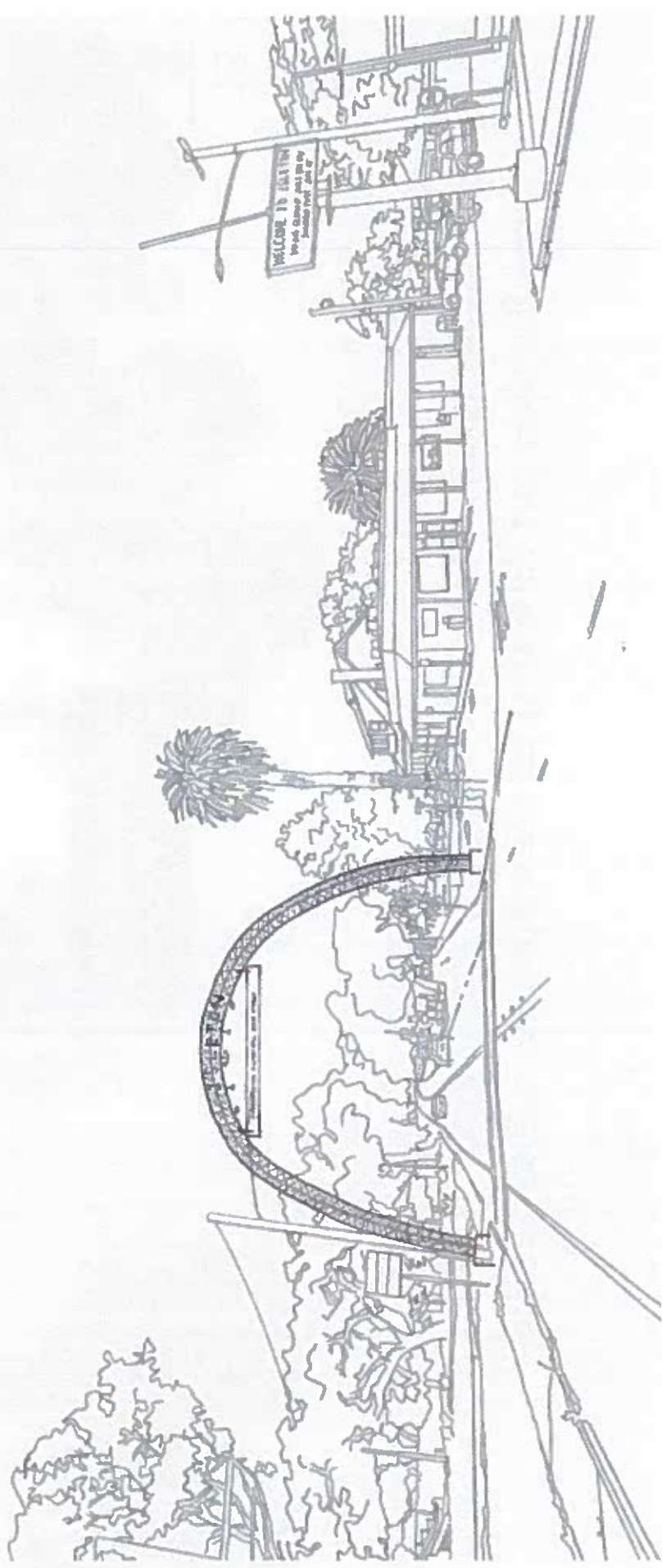
- corten arch welcoming visitors to Main Street
- an extension of the existing lighting
- height: 20'0"
- width: 44'0"



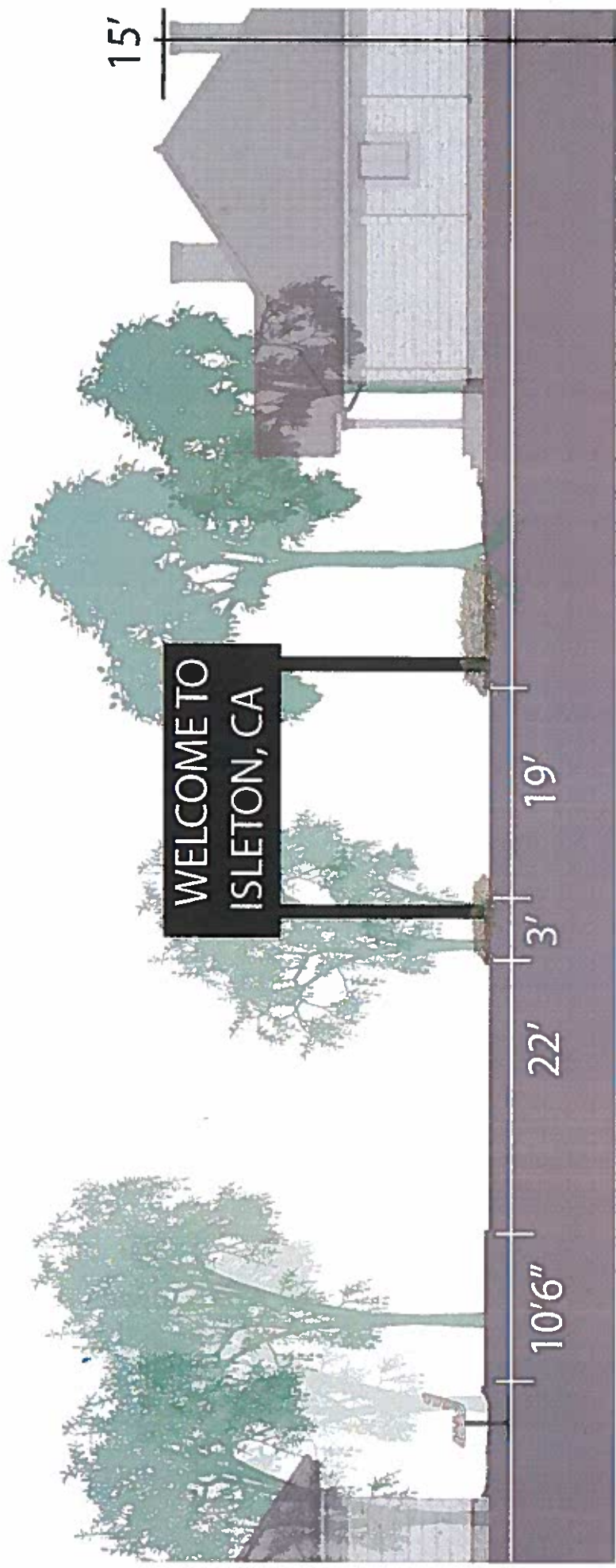
1 River Rd. & B St.

Other Designs for Gateways on Highway 160 heading east

- no committee consensus or recommendation.



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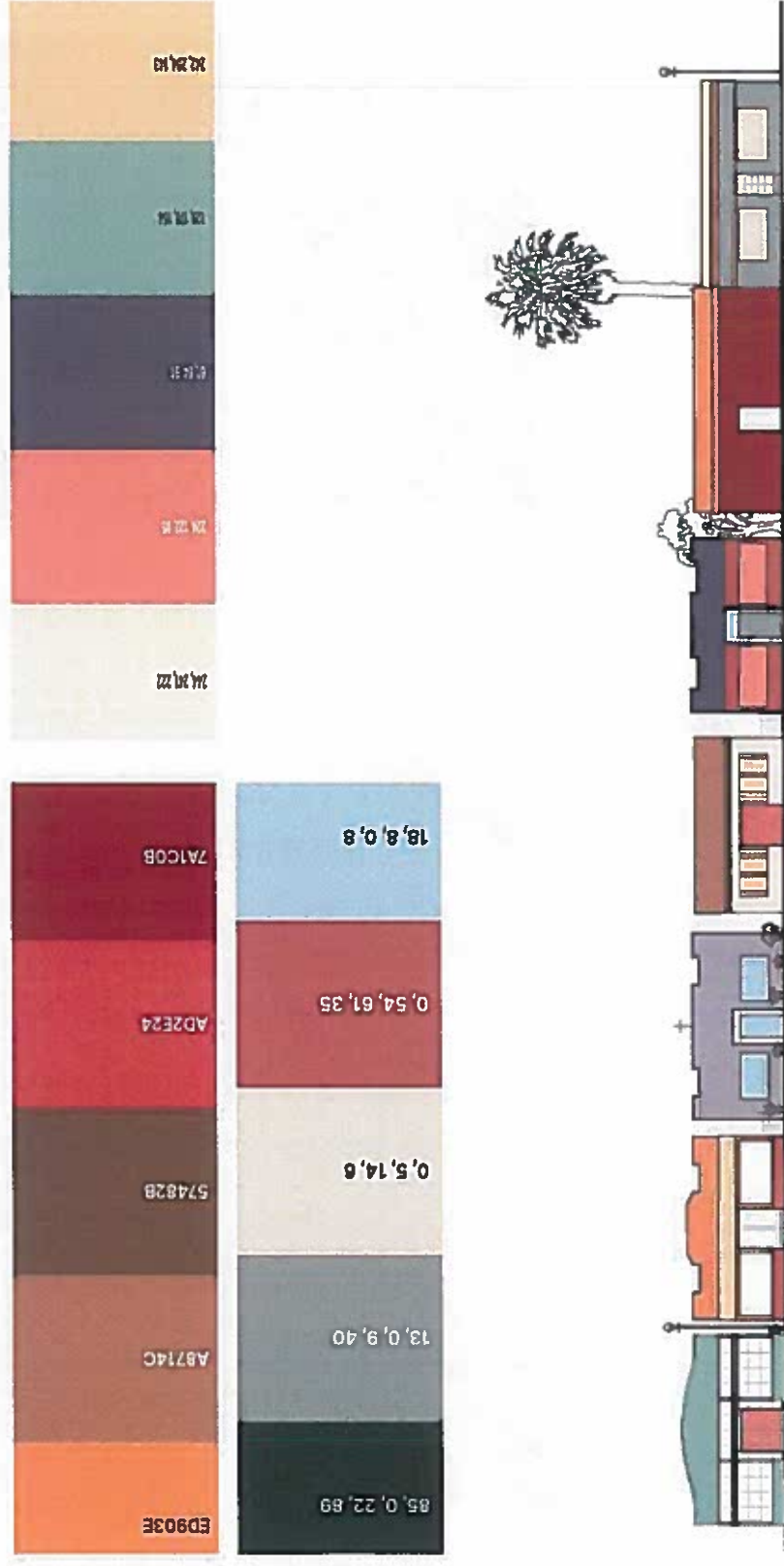
Other Design Ideas – Not for Main Street

No time for discussion today.

Pocket Parks & Gardens: Public & Private



Coordinated Color Palette



Hanging Greenery



Temporary/Annual Painting of Parts of Main Street



Questions, Answers & Discussion

Isleton Main Street Redesign Project

Presentation to the Isleton Planning Commission

February 2, 2021



Prepared by Robert Liberty January 2021

