

Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council

Minutes of the February 20, 2019 Meeting

6:00pm

Trilogy

24503 The Lodge Drive

Temescal Valley, CA 92883

1) Pledge of Allegiance

2) Roll Call

Present: Jerry Sincich (Chair), Eric Werner (Vice Chair), Glen Nelson, Kelli Noss, Lee Wilson (alternate),

Absent: Bob Hafner

3) Approval of Minutes

A. January 10, 2019 meeting minutes were reviewed. Lee Wilson motioned to approve the minutes and Glen Nelson seconded the motion, motion carried.

4) Reports

A. Update from California Highway Patrol – CHP Officer Guerro

1. Weirck/Knabe has been a large area of enforcement, especially on school days. CHP has worked with Transportation and new signs are now on the intersection. Retreat Parkway had no U-Turns signs posted to allow enforcement for not following traffic signage. CHP will continue to work with County Transportation to identify areas that can positively be impacted by sign or other changes.
2. Temescal Valley Elementary has a large issue with blocking driveways and other pickup/drop-off issues. CHP will be attending a back to school night to discuss safety with parents.
3. In regards to the motorcycle event that came down the I-15 and exited at Temescal Canyon – all units that were available did response. Six motorcycles were impounded. In the future, CHP requests that residents do not engage with riders and if they feel unsafe to call 911.
4. CHP has reached out to the commercial operations in the valley, specifically along Maitri Road to address the trucks parking along Temescal Canyon or stopping in the turning lane. CHP hopes that working directly with the businesses, and in turn their customers and outside drivers, that they can reduce the number of issues.
5. CHP continues to post traffic and closure updates on social media including Twitter and Facebook.

B. Update from Riverside Sheriff Department – Lieutenant Kevin Smith

1. January had a total of 383 calls of service, a 10 call increase from December with three misdemeanor arrests. The area continues to have issues with petty theft and the department asks that residents continue to make sure their cars are locked, valuables or perceived valuables are out of sight, and that they close their garages.
2. RVs are not permanent living structures in the county and if residents have any issues, they are urged to call Code Enforcement. The sheriff's department works with Code Enforcement to handle those types of issues.

C. Update from Assemblywoman Melissa Melendez's Office – Samantha Stillwell

1. Friday is the deadline for any new bills to be brought up for the year. One of the assemblywoman's new bills prevents legislators from becoming registered lobbyists for five years after the end of their term or service.
2. The Assemblywoman is hosting a town next Thursday, February 28th at 6:30 at the Murrieta Public Library.

5) New Business

A. Updates on Temescal Valley Engineering & Transportation Projects – Catherine Womblor

1. There will be additional road repairs required on De Palma from storm damage from last week's large storms.

The large underground drainage pipe has eroded, causing a sinkhole, and has been k-railed off. It will be four weeks until the pipe can be replaced due to the pipe being on backorder. Repair work is being projected to be done at night or over a weekend. Cirrus Road in Lemon Grove, caused storm drain to become blocked from Holy Fire debris and caused road buckling – starts next week. The work is weather permitting.

2. Temescal Canyon Road widening project – the project was started in December and was originally projected to be completed in December 2019. Rain days have delayed the construction so the timeline may be extended. The contractor has been doing storm drain placements and relocating utilities and other primarily underground work.

3. Part of the project includes the box culvert at Cold Water Canyon along Temescal Canyon Road, near the RV park. That area of the road will be closed for part of July and August while the work is completed. Transportation is looking at ways of addressing the current damage and water on the roadway to mitigate until that part of the project can be completed.

4. Regular slurry projects will be happening throughout the valley on residential streets in two phases - in March and April and again in the August and September. These are done every 5-7 years, as needed.

B – Southern California Edison (SCE) presentation – Jeremy Goldman

1. California Public Utilities Commission with Cal-Fire worked to create a map of the high fire risk areas. Nearly 35% of SCE territory falls under a high fire risk zone. The digital presentation can be seen on:

<https://www.sce.com/safety/wildfire>

2. Edison is proposing a multi-pronged approach to fire management in their territories. SCE is changing out the equipment to fire resistant/more appropriate poles, fire resistant pole and fire resistive conductor with covered/rubber insulated. Fast acting fuses will also be used to move customers from one line to the next. Five fire specialists now on staff for SCE. The company will be installing equipment upgrades in areas to try to minimize shut-off requirements, circuit by circuit instead of wide areas.

3. Vegetative management is another part of the program. 20 arborists are staffed fulltime by SCE & 20 million trees inspected a year. In 2017, SCE removed almost 40,000 trees. Cranston Fire created an issue that they had to remove 300+ dead trees & over 130 poles damaged. SCE is also utilizing laser surveying and drones to survey damaged areas to bring service back quicker.

4. SCE has also added weather stations to get a better view of wind, humidity, and other weather situations. Meteorologists are now supervising the Situational Awareness Center twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Santiago Peak cameras tracked the Holy Fire progression and allowed for earlier firefighting efforts.

5. Public safety power shutoff – if the right circumstances are there they may shut off the power proactively. Idyllwild had one issued in 2017 – for 30 hours the lines were de-energized until repairs and inspections were completed due to wind damage. SCE is asking that customers update their contact information on their accounts as they give advanced notice. Power shut off is the absolute last resort and is done with coordination with fire department and other services. Critical Care Customers are serviced slightly different and it is important that their information is up-to-date to allow for notification. SCE can cut power based on circuit & on-the-ground crew will verify that they have a backup source of power and will assist as needed.

C – Temescal Valley Water District update - Jeff Pape

1. In the event of fires in the area, the district is able to overfill the tanks with the tanks filled to the absolute top/brim with low pumps for stockpiling water. There are over 9 million gallons of storage overall in the area. Portions of the zoning in the valley are fed by gravity from Riverside, so if power goes out due to firefighting efforts or other disasters, water service will continue.

2. Additionally, Sycamore Creek, Trilogy, and The Retreat tanks have a booster station, has a 3 pump minimum, each can produce 100% of needed volume for the community as well as an emergency generator. Power can be out and still generate for the community with a minimum of four days of fuel on-site.

3. The district is working on replacing parts of the system that was damaged during the Holy Fire. Additionally

they are doing improvements on other tanks in the area, including painting the new tanks at Terramor.

D - Glen Ivy Resort Specific Plan update - Joel Morse

1. This is the same presentation that was also done this week at the Planning Commission. The project has been previously presented in an earlier phase at the June 2018 TVMAC and they anticipate being back at least one or two more times before finalization with the planning commission and with the board of supervisors.
2. The first steps in the general plan amendment started in September 2016 – it gave GOCO permission to move forward with the planning process without any approvals to build. The first submission was in 2018 and have been moving forward, with the last presentation to the TVMAC being in June 2018. The current plan has 255 total residential units including short term and long term residential units. The resort expansion is 160-room hotel and retail expansion, expanding and modernizing the resort, wellness hotel/facility with 45 additional rooms. Improvements at the hotel and visitors center include a lazy river, new pools, new salon and other facilities.
3. There are 3 types of single family homes for part time or full time residents. The golf courses residential neighborhood is 47 homes and the hilltop residential is 15 homes. There is a variety of plot sizes and each will allow the residential homeowner to become a member of Glen Ivy and will grant full use of the spa, optional support services including maid services for full-time or part time living. These homes are projected, at this time, to be between 2,200 sq. ft. to 5,000 sq. ft. multi-level properties. Terrace Town homes are attached single-family town homes with 35 homes. These are full time residents without the required maintenance of a larger home for families and professionals includes access to the spa and supporting services. These homes are projected to be 650 sq.ft. to 1450 sq.ft. homes. The homes are considered branded residences as they fully managed, fully furnished, include full services (dining, landscaping, maid services) and can be purchased or leased back as second home or professionals. Most will be 3-4 stories tall. Each home area will have their own HOA as well as part of a master HOA system to grant access to services.
4. The expansion also includes 32 acres of open space to include trail space and connectivity throughout the entire resort. The idea is to be able to walk out of your home/residence, walk to the spa, and come home without using a car. The spaces include a hilltop park, trailheads, and access to the Cleveland National Forest. PA-17 is open space conservation – existing trails will remain and tanks will be placed for Temescal Valley Water District.
5. Residents have asked about parking and traffic. The plan has not gotten to the point of requiring a traffic study but those issues will be raised and discussed with the traffic study, draft EIR, and final EIR process. During that time period there will be opportunities for public comment.

E. Mural Bid Presentation - Tracy Davis

1. Last year the Temescal Valley Beautification Committee completed two mural projects at Temescal Valley Elementary and Deleo Regional Sports Park. This year the presentation includes two new murals: one mural will be in the Todd Academy in the Sycamore Creek community and the second will be at Luiseno School in Horsethief Canyon Ranch. The projects are projected for April, weather pending as the bicentennial comes to an end. Each mural will be between 8'x8' to 10'x10'.

6) Public Comments*

A. None.

7) Representative from County Supervisor Kevin Jeffries' office - Tricia Almiron

1. The supervisor's office has put in a request to do a facelift on the monuments along the freeway. EDA staff will be handling the facelift to keep the costs down low.
2. Supervisor Jeffries is an advocate for emergency access for all home projects, single access is not acceptable (without adequate emergency access, driveways, and traffic mitigation).

3. The culvert at Temescal Canyon Road near the Glen Ivy RV Park will happen next year during the summer as the project managers have been working with the school schedule to minimize traffic impact.
4. Emergency Management Department has made more changes to the flooding evacuation zones as more data becomes available and the departments can better tune the risks and make the evacuation zones more specific and in turn, smaller. Residents are encouraged to continue to check the map software to verify their current zone. Volunteer groups can help in areas of private property where the county cannot legally access for flooding damage. Anyone who has questions about accessing that assistance can call the office.

8) Items for Future Agendas

1. Corona-Norco Unified School District busing updates.
2. Serrano Project updates

9) Date of Next Meeting

A. The next scheduled meeting is the Temescal Valley Town Hall on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 6:00pm at Temescal Valley Elementary School. Doors will open at 5:30pm.

* Those wishing to ask one question or make a single comment after a presentation should raise their hand or complete a speaker's slip. After being recognized by the board, please stand up, state your name, and ask your question or make your comment and sit down.

* New issues raised during the public comment period will not be discussed by the council during that meeting. They may, if warranted, be included as a future item.

* Alternative formats available upon request. If you require reasonable accommodation please contact DISTRIC1@rivco.org two weeks prior to the meeting.

* The Temescal Valley MAC is advisory to Supervisor Jeffries, not Riverside County Staff. The Temescal Valley MAC meetings are on the 2nd Wednesday of every month.

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