



Aug. 10 MAC meeting to be in Horsethief

Commerce center information will be presented

The Wednesday, Aug. 10, Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council meeting will be held at Luiseno School, 13500 Mountain Road, in the Horsethief Canyon Ranch community. The 6 p.m. meeting will be held in the gymnasium.

The featured presentation will be information about the proposed 157-acre Renaissance Ranch Commerce Center adjacent to the Horsethief community.

A Draft Environmental Impact Report was made available in June for public review and comment. There's an **Aug. 12 deadline** for comments and they can be emailed to county Planner **Russell Brady**, rbrady@rivco.org

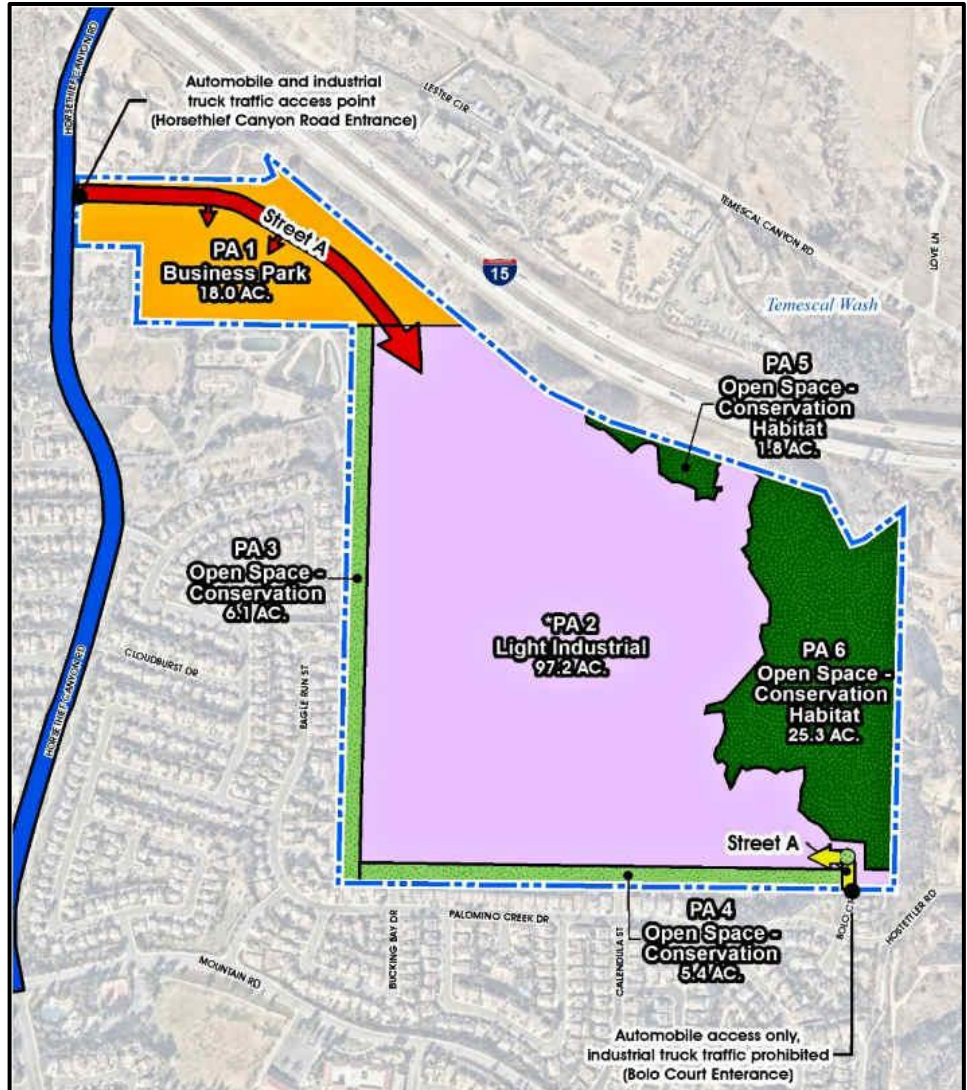
Owned by **Richland Communities**, the center would replace the 355-home development approved for that acreage in 2005. Eighteen acres would be devoted to a business park and 97.2 acres to light industrial and the remaining 38.6 acres would be undeveloped and set aside as open space and conservation habitat. The concept would be similar to the **Wildrose Business Park** where **Hunnys Café** was located.

Next step in the process will be a public hearing at a county **Planning Commission** meeting and, if commissioners recommend approval, the final step will be a hearing at a **Board of Supervisors'** meeting. The public will be able to make comments prior to both hearings, which are yet to be scheduled.

View the project and related documents [HERE](#)

View the Draft Environmental Impact Report [HERE](#)

Read about the project in the [April 2021 newsletter](#)



PICTURED ABOVE: The blue line is Horsethief Canyon Road.

BELOW: Illustration shows layout of industrial buildings.



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This Month:

Bureaucratic bog down delays infrastructure improvements

By **SUPERVISOR KEVIN JEFFRIES**
Riverside County First District
From the August Jeffries' Journal Newsletter

Analysis Paralysis – First let me note that most counties and cities are enjoying an infusion of increased revenues from property and sales taxes (thank you fellow taxpayers), and very large amounts from the federal government (thank you federal printing presses).

These spikes or increases are generally considered to be one-time dollars, meaning that they won't likely last more than a few years, so they should NOT be spent in a manner that creates ongoing revenue obligations or new programs that can't be met when the one-time revenues dry up.

Generally speaking, my goal has been to reinvest these one-time dollars back into our communities with infrastructure improvements (paving streets, widening intersections, adding curbs and sidewalks, community centers, flood control, streetlights, etc.). Unfortunately, MANY of those infrastructure efforts are moving forward at a snail's pace or worse.

First, we have had supply chain and material shortages, followed by contractors working at maximum capacity amid labor shortages, and then a self-inflicted internal government slowdown in reviewing, approving and constructing these needed projects. Our office is finding that it takes several years just to get a new sidewalk or street paving project approved (not completed, just approved to start). We don't even know yet how long it will take to get new streetlights installed in various communities

It is incredibly frustrating to FINALLY have some funding to actually help our communities, yet we can't get the various bureaucracies to clear a path to success. In short, we need innovative "get it done" leaders who are willing to rip-up 1970s' bureaucratic rule books and find a way to make a dent.

No Consequences – Many months ago, a member of my 1st District Staff caught a person, red handed, dumping nearly 75 used car tires off the side of the road in Mead Valley. Up close photos were taken while it was happening, suspect information and details were well documented and handed over for follow up and hopeful prosecution. To our knowledge, nothing happened. No citation, no fines, no anything. I hope to receive updated information that our justice system is still working. Stay tuned

Short Term Rentals – For those of you following this industry and its challenges operating in residential neighborhoods, the Board of Supervisors conducted a five-hour long public hearing on July 26. The Board then continued the dicey matter to Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. with multiple issues left to resolve!

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APPOINTED: Tracy Davis, pictured here at a Milkweed to Monarch workshop, has been appointed to the El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee.

Tracy Davis to serve on landfill annual review committee

Temescal Valley resident **Tracy Davis** has been appointed to the **El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee (COC)**, by the county's Board of Supervisors. She was nominated for the position by Supervisor **Karen Spiegel**.

The primary purpose of the committee is to assist with the landfill's annual review.

USA Waste, owner of the landfill, is required to submit an annual report to the Board of Supervisors documenting its conformance with the conditions and mitigation measures imposed on El Sobrante. The report is first vetted by the **Annual Review Committee (ARC)**, comprised of three county employees appointed for that purpose, and then by the COC for final review and comments. It then moves on to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

Originally from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, Tracy and husband **David** have been married for 33 years, and their 22-year-old son **Dustin** just graduated as a mechanical engineer from UC Riverside.

The Davises moved to Temescal Valley 20 years ago from an apartment in Corona, where they had resided for 12 years. Looking for a quiet neighborhood, they settled in **Wildrose Ranch**.

Tracy retired last May from Pathnostics Laboratory in Irvine, ending a 32-year career in cytotechnology, the microscopic study of body cells to detect cancer, viral and bacterial infections, and other abnormal conditions.

Tracy is a familiar face to many area residents because of her involvement in the community. She is a member of the **Temescal Heritage Foundation** Board of Directors and serves as secretary, and also is secretary of the **Temescal Valley Disaster**

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Deputy Mendoza assigned to Temescal Valley area

According to Lt. Sarah Mack of the Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station, Deputy Diana Mendoza has been assigned full time to the county area and covers Temescal Valley, Lakeland Village and Santa Rosa Plateau. She oversees special enforcement and community relations.



Deputy Mendoza began her career in law enforcement as a sheriff deputy with the Riverside County Sheriff Department on Jan. 31, 2008. Her first assignment was at Southwest Detention Center where she worked within a correctional capacity.

In 2013, she was transferred to the Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station. Deputy Mendoza worked patrol operations in the cities of Lake Elsinore, Wildomar and Canyon Lake, and the unincorporated areas of Riverside County. She also served as Sheriff's Boat Patrol Operator in the summer months.

In March 2016, Deputy Mendoza was assigned to the Gang Task Force. In this assignment, she investigated numerous gang-related crimes, conducted probation searches, implemented search warrants, and gang saturations within the county.

While assigned with the Gang Task Force, she supervised the Youth Accountability Team and the Gang Intervention for Kids program. These programs provided education, intervention, and prevention support to the youths within our community.

Deputy Mendoza is a trained Field Training Officer, Mobile Field Force Grenadier, and a Terrorism Liaison Officer.

430 calls for service in July are 81 more than in June

Lt. Sarah Mack, with the Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station, has provided information on Part I crimes that occurred here during June and July.

The station received **430 calls** for service from Temescal Valley during July – **81 more** than received in June.

Twenty-two calls in July and **28** calls in June were for Part I crimes. No homicides, arsons, robberies, or sex crimes were reported for the two-month period. Here's the breakdown:

Assault – 2 in July and 6 in June.
Burglary – 2 and 5.
Grand/Petty Theft – 11 and 8.
Theft from Vehicle – 1 and 4.
Vehicle Theft – 6 and 5.



There were four arrests in July – Two felonies for burglary and two misdemeanors including possession of drug paraphernalia, and malicious mischief.

June saw two arrests – One felony for corporal injury to a spouse and one misdemeanor for malicious mischief.

There were **six vandalism**s reported for July and **six** for June. **Disturbing the peace** calls numbered **34** for July and **33** for June.

Frustrations voiced over lack of fireworks enforcement

Despite a second year with a stricter ordinance governing illegal fireworks and, again, a weeklong advertising campaign telling people, "If you light it, we'll write it," enforcement efforts in Temescal Valley fell far short of what was expected.

You could call it a "big-bang bust."

According to Lee Wilson, chairman of the We Are Temescal Valley Public Safety Committee, "We did everything expected of us in getting the illegal fireworks message out to Temescal Valley residents. I personally spoke to Code Enforcement and Fire Station 64 seeking their assistance."

As in past years, the special phone line was constantly busy and complaints filed online were not responded to until hours later. A Horsethief Canyon Ranch resident said she received a call back on an online complaint she filed three hours earlier and was told that the county teams were primarily working Lakeland Village as it was like a "war zone."

The Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station reported for the three-day holiday they received 246 requests for service from the unincorporated county areas, which included 80 from Temescal Valley, wrote 14 citations and confiscated 182 pounds of fireworks. All 14 citations were written on the 4th of July.

According to Wilson, "Because we cannot get the enforcement we need from our county service providers, we will be reaching out to all Temescal Valley community associations suggesting they include illegal fireworks in their list of enforceable rules and finable violations. It's an easy process and only requires a majority vote of the HOA board members."

NEW COC APPOINTEE . . .

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Response Team. She is chairman of the We Are Temescal Valley Identity Committee, chairman of the Milkweed to Monarch project and chairman of the Wildrose Ranch HOA's Architectural Review Committee.

She is an active member of the WeAreTV Development, Transportation, Beautification, and Education committees and regularly attends the Temescal Valley Water District meetings. She says she sits in on all these meetings to keep up with county government and to understand what's happening in Temescal Valley.

Tracy has volunteered as a master composter for the Riverside County Waste Resources Department since 2008. Her other interests including gardening, native plants and animals, hence the Milkweed to Monarch project, hiking, recycling and she is a zero-waste advocate.

"Attending the COC meetings for years as a resident, I've always admired the committee, its review, and suggested improvements to the landfill. I want to help highlight the concerns some residents have about their view of the landfill and its environmental impacts to the surrounding communities," she said.

Other COC members are Chairman Lee Wilson (Trilogy), Vice Chairman Ruth Brissenden (Butterfield Estates), Fred Myers (The Retreat) and Jerry Sincich (Sycamore Creek).

NEVADA HYDRO SAYS IT'S REROUTING LEAPS LINES

New routes will be revealed when (if) application is refiled

Nevada Hydro, responding to public comments and intervention requests recently submitted to the **Federal Energy Regulatory Commission**, has announced changes are being made to its controversial **Lake Elsinore Advanced Pump Storage** project.

In correspondence dated July 1, Nevada Hydro told FERC that the routes and configurations of the transmission lines would be changing based on the results of a study by **GridBright Inc.**

Nevada Hydro said it will propose new primary transmission lines for the project that “will avoid the **Cleveland National Forest** and the **Temescal Valley** by interconnecting via urban routes to existing high voltage transmission lines.”

Nevada Hydro indicated that moving the current northern and southern routes easterly to urban routings also will “reroute the lines to where underground installation is more practical.”

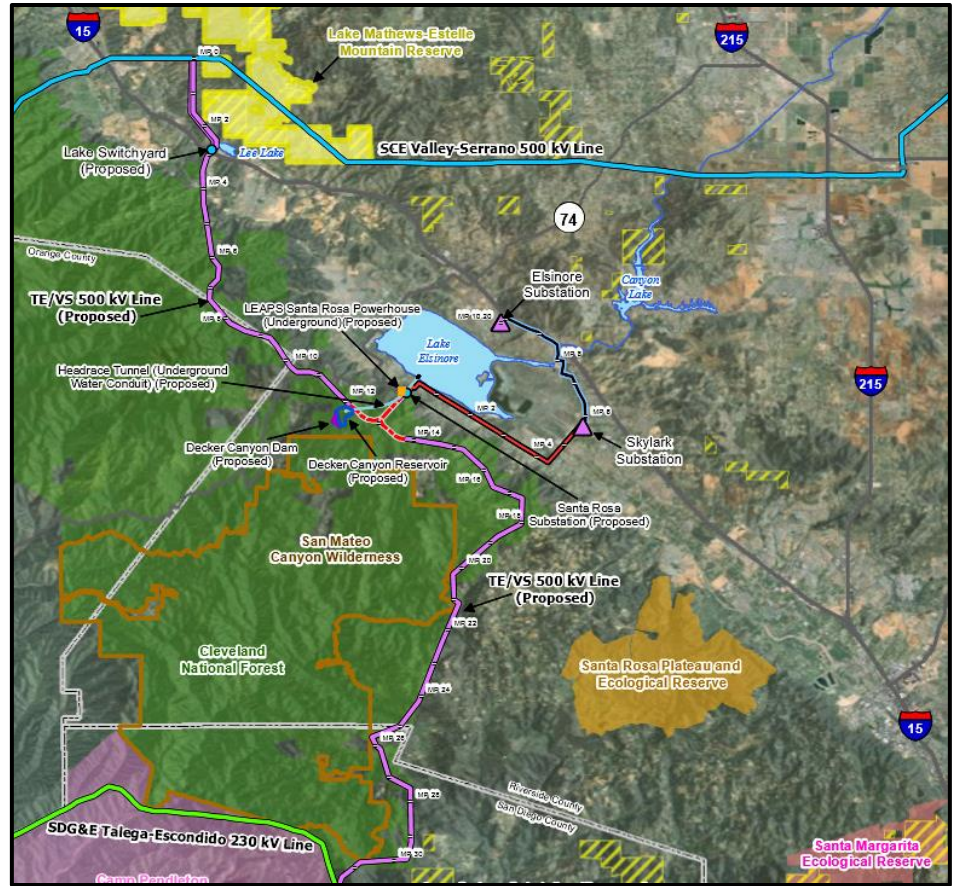
Additionally, to facilitate the undergrounding, Nevada Hydro said it will reduce the capacity of both lines from 500-kV to 230-kV.

The public skepticism following the announcement prompted an email to Nevada Hydro from the **We Are Temescal Valley** citizen group asking the location of the alternative routes and when that information would be released to the public.

An email response was received from **Paul Anderson**, LEAPS Director of Sustainability.



FAIR SHARE OF TOWERS? The Edison 500-kV Valley-Serrano power lines now cross Temescal Valley. LEAPS would add another set.



CONTENTIOUS LINES: Route of the 500-kV transmission lines, shown here in purple, would run northwest in the mountains above Lake Elsinore and then head north, crossing Temescal Valley and the I-15 to Lee Lake and connect to SCE's Valley-Serrano lines. Nevada Hydro said it is changing the route of the lines.

“The GridBright Study involved a high-level look at reconfiguring the project, including transmission line sizing and routing. They investigated general route options, capital costs and a number of other items related to commercial and reliability matters,” Anderson wrote. He continued, “Detailed routing will be based on consultation with the city of **Lake Elsinore**, other potentially affected stakeholders and input from our experts and construction contractors.”

He said the routing details would be provided in the company's license application when it refiles, but added, “the timing will be dependent on our consultation with these stakeholders as well as our work with the Forest Service and the Pechanga Band.”

In a second email, Anderson elaborated on the plans to underground the lines.

“Our reason for moving away from 500-kV transmission to a 230-kV line was to make underground installation more

practical. There is definitely a push to place transmission lines underground, especially in California. We think associated technologies will improve and therefore costs will further reduce,” he related.

He said he hopes FERC will issue the preliminary permit soon, but Nevada Hydro has no idea when that will happen.

Read Nevada Hydro's July 1 response: <https://wearetv.org/blog/docs/nhcrepsonse.pdf>

In the meantime, FERC received communication July 15 from the **Pechanga Band of Indians** seeking to amend its motion to intervene and asked FERC to dismiss Nevada Hydro's application for a preliminary permit. <https://www.wearetv.org/blog/docs/pechangaamotion.pdf>

And, on July 29, Nevada Hydro responded with reasons why FERC should dismiss the communication from the Pechanga Band. <https://www.wearetv.org/blog/docs/nhppechanga.pdf>

Learn more about the LEAPS project: <http://www.wearetv.org/2017/10/07/leaps/>

Resolution of Appreciation Paul Rodriguez

Whereas, Paul Rodriguez was appointed to the Board of Directors of Temescal Valley Water District on January 13, 1998 and faithfully served the District for 24 years, serving as Vice President from 2011, as well as Secretary/Treasurer from 2012 to 2022; and

Whereas, Paul's leadership on the Board was a critical component of the Board's major accomplishments during his tenure, including adoption of among others, the District's comprehensive Investment Policy, and the Five & Ten Year Business Plans; and

Whereas, Paul as the Chairman of the Finance Committee rendered exemplary service to the residents of the Temescal Valley ensuring safe keeping of finances by his personable approach to working with stakeholders to create a culture of mutual respect in which collaboration with constituents was able to flourish; and

Whereas, Paul's knowledge of and interest in water supply and water quality issues and his contributions on the Engineering Committee have benefited residents of the Temescal Valley Water District and will continue to do so long into the future; and

Whereas, Paul in performing these services to the District and to his community, at all times displayed wisdom, ability, knowledge, and uncommonly good reason that makes him an irreplaceable leader and contributor to the Temescal Valley Water District.

Now, Therefore, the Board wishes to commend and thank Paul Rodriguez for his service as a member of the Temescal Valley Water District from 1998 to 2022, and wishes him all the best.

Approved and Adopted, this 26th day of July 2022 by the Board of Directors of the Temescal Valley Water District.

TVWD honors Paul Rodriguez for 24 years of service

Emotions ran high at the July 26 meeting of the **Temescal Valley Water District** as board members and staff offered a final farewell to 24-year board member **Paul Rodriguez**, who resigned in February.

Rodriguez was presented with a resolution that cited his years in office and service as secretary/treasurer from 2012 to 2022.

The resolution noted, "Paul's leadership on the Board was a critical component of the Board's major accomplishments during his tenure, including adoption of among others, the District's comprehensive Investment Policy, and the Five & Ten Year Business Plans."

The recognition noted Rodriguez as an "irreplaceable leader and contributor to the Temescal Valley Water District."

A crystal waterdrop also was presented to him, "With our greatest appreciation," for his service to TVWD.



According to Rodriguez, "I appreciated the recognition by my colleagues, but the truth is that the success of any organization is the sum of its parts. Customers, staff, management, and the Board have to work together to succeed.

"Special Districts are so often plagued by conflict, personal agendas, and an unwillingness to work together. At TVWD, I was lucky enough to serve with 10 other directors over the course of my 24 years. These include **Charlie Colladay, Joyce Deleo, Mannie Mello, Jan Long, Grant Destache, Owen Garrett, Damon Defrates, John Butler, David Harich, and Fred Myers.**

"Each and every one had different backgrounds and capabilities but had the common and consistent goal to serve the community. It was an honor to serve residents and businesses of Temescal Valley."



SERVICE SALUTED: Current members of the Temescal Valley Water District Board of Directors at the July meeting honored Paul Rodriguez for his 24-year stint on the board. Rodriguez's specialty was finance and investments. From left, Michael Buckley, Fred Myers, Rodriguez, Charlie Colladay, Davis Harich, and John Butler.

CALL TO ACTION

Send an email: We need a fixed bus route!

Riverside County Transportation Commission is holding a virtual public hearing at **11 a.m., Monday Aug. 8**, to gather information on transit needs in Riverside County.



RCTC and transit operators will use the information provided by the public for future transit improvements.

With over 26,000 residents, it's time **Temescal Valley** had a fixed bus route. And with

Riverside Transit Agency's 25-cent fares for youth, seniors, disabled and veterans with valid I.D., a fixed route in Temescal Valley can be viewed as a financial necessity! Let the kids take the bus to the movies or to El Cerrito Middle School, saving you wear and tear on your vehicle, gas money and time by not sitting in the I-15 Cajalco Crunch.

Additionally, the county's **Dial-A-Ride** program for seniors and folks with disabilities only is available to people living within three-quarters of a mile of an RTA local fixed route. With two senior communities and the probability of an assisted living center coming soon, Temescal Valley needs a fixed bus route.

If you agree – Send an email to info@rctc.org with **Transit Needs Public Comments** as the subject line. Choose a reason and tell RCTC Temescal Valley wants a fixed bus route NOW!

Watch the public hearing via video/telephone conference:
<https://rctc.zoom.us/j/85663235367>

Meeting ID: 856 6323 5367
Phone: 669-900-6833

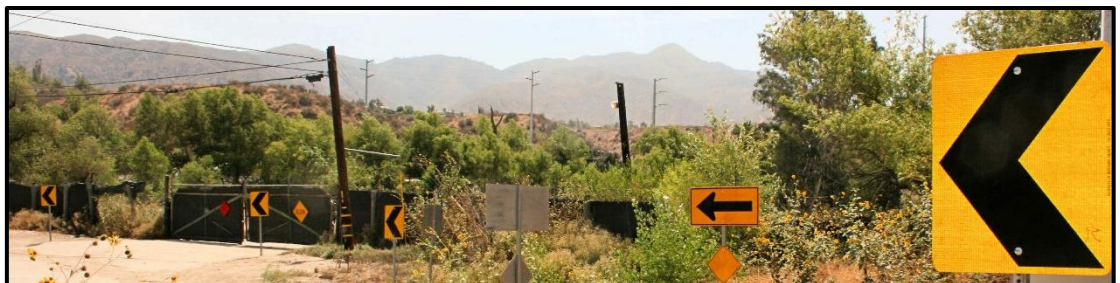
Enjoy ultimate date night at Glen Ivy!

The popular evening packages again are being offered at **Glen Ivy Hot Springs** every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. through mid-October. Making the evening special are live music, wellness activities and dinner under the stars with the Evening Dinner Package starting at \$85 per person for admission and dinner.

Or choose the Evening Retreat Package featuring a choice of a 20-minute massage or facial, a Grotto body moisturizing treatment or a hydro massage, starting at \$80 to \$105 per person depending on the service selected.

Just want to float the night away? Contact the Central Reservations department at **888-453-6489** to make reservations at \$55 per person. Reservations are a must at Glen Ivy.

WATCH FOR CURVES! 20 chevron directional signs were recently added to **Hostettler Road** in Temescal Valley. These signs will help drivers navigate the sharp curves on Hostettler between Temescal Canyon Road and the Horsethief Canyon Ranch / Lemon Grove communities.



GLEN IVY SENIOR LIVING: The assisted living center is planned for the southwest corner of Temescal Canyon Road and Trilogy Parkway. Pictured is a conceptual site plan showing the three residential communities. The area on the right is a water quality basin.

Assisted living center now planned for Aug. 17 Planning Commission

Property owner **Ben Day** is seeking a Conditional Use Permit to build an assisted living center on the southwest corner of **Trilogy Parkway** and **Temescal Canyon Road**.

The project involves the development of a senior community with 109 assisted living units, 32 memory care living units (for a total of 141 assisted living units), and 75 independent living units on approximately 10 acres.

A **Planning Commission** public hearing has been postponed a few times due to a delay in paperwork. The hearing is now scheduled for **Wednesday, Aug. 17**.

The project's Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration (sort of a mini-environmental impact report) were released earlier this year and public comments were accepted through mid-June.

Public comments also are being accepted for the Aug. 17 public hearing and can be emailed to county Planner **Russell Brady**, rbrady@rivco.org.

The project's Initial Study showed that any significant impacts the development might have on the environment can be minimized with the implementation of mitigation measures.

Read the Initial Study [HERE](#)

Read the Mitigated Negative Declaration [HERE](#)

Learn more about the project [HERE](#)

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A photograph of two baseballs on a dirt field. One ball is in the foreground, slightly to the right of center, and the other is behind it and to the left. The dirt is a mix of brown and tan, with some blue chalk lines visible. The background is dark and out of focus.

2022 Fall Ball

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 - 🏆 **Weeknight games played at Deleo Sports Park**
 - 🏆 **Evaluations will take place on August 6 and 10!**



TVWD drought status and water supply...It's time to Step It Up!

In response to decreasing statewide water supplies, Governor Newsom is banning the watering of ornamental grass for commercial customers as of June 1, 2022. The ban does not include turf at residences or turf used for recreation or community purposes. **This mandate will affect TVWD's commercial & HOA customers.** Additionally, The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is requiring that more than 6 million people in parts of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Ventura counties—who rely on State Water from northern California -- restrict outdoor watering to just one day per week due to rapidly worsening drought conditions. **This mandate DOES NOT currently apply to TVWD customers.**

TVWD's water supply and response actions

TVWD relies on water imported from Northern California; however recent water infrastructure investments have created local supply and storage at Diamond Valley Lake that is getting us through for now. But, we need all customers to do their part to **STEP IT UP** and slow your water flow. Using less water now may help prevent mandatory water use restrictions in the future.

TVWD has entered into Stage II–Water Alert status of its Water Conservation Program, residential customers are asked to reduce their water use from 2020 levels with a goal to reach an overall District wide Stage II reduction of 25%. If the State or The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California requests future mandatory reductions, TVWD will be forced to implement an administrative and/or drought fine policy as a tool to encourage efficient water use.

The full details of TVWD's Conservation Program can be viewed online at www.temescalvwd.com.

ACTIONS YOU MUST TAKE TODAY

- **Odd numbered houses may irrigate on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.**
- **Even numbered houses may irrigate on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.**
- **Residential irrigation is limited to 10 minutes per station per day between the hours of 9 PM and 6 AM.**
- **Non-residential irrigation such as Parks, HOA irrigation meters, recreation fields, and school grounds irrigation are limited to 10 minutes per station per day between the hours of 9 PM and 6AM and may water on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.**
- **The application of potable, non-potable or recycled water to outdoor landscapes in a manner that causes runoff, such that water flows onto adjacent property, non-irrigated areas, private and public walkways, roadways, parking lots or structures is prohibited. Runoff is defined in this section as visible water running in a curb, gutter or swale.**
- **There shall be no washing down of driveways, parking lots, or other paved surfaces.**
- **No potable water irrigation of turf on public street medians.**



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10:00 AM-11:00 AM
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Fentanyl: What Parents Need to Know

What is fentanyl?

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is similar to morphine but is 50 to 100 times more potent. Although it can be prescribed by a doctor to treat patients with severe pain, it is also made and used illegally.

Illegal Fentanyl is sold as a powder, dropped onto blotter paper, put in eye droppers and nasal sprays, or made into pills that look like other prescription opioids. Occasionally, the powder is used in vaping devices typically used for nicotine or marijuana.

Some drug dealers are mixing fentanyl with other drugs. This is because it takes very little fentanyl to produce a high, making it cheaper to produce and distribute. This is risky because people taking drugs or vaping don't realize they might contain fentanyl, making overdose more likely.

If you think someone is having an overdose, call 911 immediately and wait with the person until help arrives. If you think your child is using fentanyl or other opioids, please contact your family physician or your school site counselor.

Fast Facts:

- Opioids affect your brain – they affect areas of the brain that control pain and emotion, making it hard to feel pleasure from anything besides the drug.
- Opioids affect your body – they slow down the actions of the body, such as breathing and heartbeat.
- Opioids can kill you – Even a single dose of an opioid can cause your breathing to slow or stop; taking opioids with alcohol or sedatives increases this risk.
- Opioids are highly addictive. – People who regularly use opioids often develop tolerance, which means that they need higher and/or more frequent doses of the drug to get the desired effects.
- Opioid addiction is treatable – Please contact your family physician or your school site counselor for help.

How to recognize a fentanyl overdose?

- Cannot be woken up or not moving
- Breathing slow or absent
- Discoloration of lips and nails
- Choking or coughing, gurgling sounds
- Cold or clammy skin
- Dizziness or disorientation
- Pupils extremely small

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