



GOT A COMMENT? GET READY TO MAKE IT!



THE NEW NORM: When isn't the I-15 bumper-to-bumper traffic? RCTC, now ready to begin engineering work and the Environmental Impact Report for the extension of the I-15 Express Lanes, has announced scoping meetings will be held to solicit public comments.

I-15 extension: Ask questions, give opinions at Nov. 12 scoping meeting

As the **Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC)**, begins to prepare engineering work and the **Environmental Impact Report (EIR)**, for the **I-15 Express Lanes Project Southern Extension**, the **California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)**, requires scoping meetings that allow public comments on the proposed project.

Three meetings have been scheduled, the first in Temescal Valley:

- **Tuesday, Nov. 12**, 6-8 p.m., **Temescal Valley Elementary School**, 22950 Claystone Ave.
- **Wednesday, Nov. 13**, 6-8 p.m., **Eagle Glen Golf Club**, 1800 Eagle Glen Parkway, Corona
- **Thursday, Nov. 14**, 6-8 p.m., **Ortega High School**, 520 Chaney St., Lake Elsinore

The meetings will be in an open house format. Although there will be no formal presentation, RCTC and **Caltrans** representatives will be available to explain the proposed project and answer questions. Comments can be submitted via comment cards and a court reporter available at the meetings or by email, U.S. mail, or the project web page.

The scoping period opens **Monday, Oct. 21** and runs through **Tuesday, Nov. 22**. According to an RCTC news release, the project including exhibits and video will be available online Oct. 21 at rctc.org/15expsouth. Comments also can be submitted through the web page.

According to the news release, "The project proposes to add capacity to Interstate 15 by extending the 15 Express Lanes that are under construction now by an additional 14.5 miles, from Cajalco Road in Corona, through Temescal Valley, to State Route 74 in Lake Elsinore. The proposal is to add two tolled express lanes in both directions within the highway median to accommodate growing traffic volumes in southwestern Riverside County."

It's expected the environmental phase of the project, including the EIR, will take about five years because the project corridor crosses multiple jurisdictions, widens up to 15 bridges and may affect several waterways.

According to the RCTC website, "Construction could begin as early as 2025, if RCTC is able to secure funding. The total project cost is estimated to be **\$550 million-\$600 million**. RCTC is exploring funding options for construction that may include a combination of federal, state, local and toll sources."

Other project features include creating multiple express lane entrance and exit points, as well as building noise barriers, retaining walls, drainage systems, and electronic toll collection equipment and signs, according to the RCTC website.

As soon as the scope of the project is available online, the **We Are Temescal Valley Development/Transportation Committee** will begin researching the project's impact on local interchanges and surface streets to make knowledgeable and factual comments during the scoping period. The committee meetings will be announced on social media pages and through email.

Acorn harvest hopes to yield more oak trees for local neighborhoods

By **TRACY DAVIS**

Acorn to Oak Project Chairman

We had a great idea to share our **Bicentennial Celebration** by collecting and sharing oak trees with Temescal Valley communities. Following our devastating **Holy Fire**, I tried to get this project up and started last fall.

Unfortunately, the entire state had a poor 2018 growing season. The prolonged 100-degree heat in August last year was blamed for the premature drop in acorns. With the winter rainfall, I am encouraged by the acorns now in the trees.

Historically, acorns were very important to the diet of the **Luiseno Native Americans** that lived throughout Temescal Valley for centuries. Acorn flour was usually the base for soups and mushes, but flours made from grass seeds and other nuts also were used. Mush made from acorn flour is called “**wiiwish**.”



The **Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians** logo and motto incorporates “**The Great Oak**” for its strength, wisdom, longevity and determination. The Great Oak, which grows on the reservation, is 20 feet in circumference and nearly 100 feet tall

and believed to be one of the oldest trees in the western United States. I think that our strength and determination to thrive following the Holy Fire exemplifies their motto.

Collecting acorns is simple using the template of the **California Native Plant Society CNPS, Re-Oak California**. I encourage you to take a walk and gather acorns, preferably from the tree. Add a sprig from a branch with leaves to help identify the oak species. September through December is when the acorns are mature and ready to gather.

Please collect on your property or with permission from owners. Look in parks and along the roads. Stands or groves of trees are most likely to give acorns because of cross pollination. Long poles and a tarp can be useful tools in the collection to knock acorns from the tall trees.

Collect 10 to 20 per tree -- if you must collect from the ground, most won't be viable. All acorns will be float-tested for viability, but any with obvious holes should not be collected. Keep in a plastic zip bag with the tree species and location identified.

Keep the acorns refrigerated until you drop off the bags at either **Sycamore Creek Interpretive Center**, 11875 Indian Truck Trail, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday through Saturday or **Temescal Valley Water District**, 22646 Temescal Canyon Road, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday.

See a flier in this newsletter for more on the project or:

<https://www.cnps.org/give/priority-initiatives/re-oak-california>

Learn more about The Great Oak:

<https://www.pechanga-nsn.gov/index.php/history/the-great-oak>



WELCOMING RMC: Thursday's Riverside Medical Clinic grand opening event and fundraiser for the American Diabetes Assoc. was the perfect opportunity to express our gratitude to RMC for locating here. A plaque, ordered and purchased by WeAreTV Beautification Committee Chairman **BOB HAFNER** (who couldn't attend the event), was presented to RMC President and COO **JUDY CARPENTER** by, from left, WeAreTV Business Committee Chairman **DAN SMITH**; MAC Chairman **GLEN NELSON**, and MAC board members **LEE WILSON** and **FRED MYERS**. A similar grand opening for the general public will be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26. Here are the [ACCEPTED INSURANCE PLANS](#)

Photo by **ROB MUCHA**

Temescal Valley crime stats for September shared at MAC meeting

During the October **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** meeting, **Lt. Donovan Brooks** of the **Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station** gave a detailed report on Part I crimes that occurred here in September.

Part I crimes include serious felonies; Part II crimes are non-serious felonies and all misdemeanors.

He said the station received **439 calls** for service from Temescal Valley during September – 39 fewer calls than received in August. Forty calls in September were for Part I crimes – eight more than in August. There were no homicides or arsons. Here is the breakdown:

Rape – 1, Assault – 6, Burglary – 5, Theft – 13, Robbery – 1, Vehicle Theft – 6, Theft from Vehicle – 8

There were **7 arrests in September** – 3 felonies and 4 misdemeanors. September **vandalisms** numbered **12**, and **26 disturbing the peace** calls were noted.

Lt. Brooks said a full-time deputy has been assigned to Temescal Valley and patrol should be more visible. He also reminded residents to leave nothing of value in their vehicles and to always keep them locked when parked in driveways or on the street.

CNUSD VOTES TO WORK WITH US TO BUILD SCHOOL

Great turnout, convincing speakers, Bill Pollock credited for favorable vote

The **Corona-Norco Unified School District Board of Trustees** at its Oct. 1 meeting unanimously voted **not** to declare 55 acres of district-owned property “surplus,” and instead work with the community to build a high school in Temescal Valley.

The property is bordered by the I-15 and Temescal Canyon Road on the east, Mission Clay and Tom’s Farms to the south, and the Lawson Road rural homes to the west and north. Currently, there is no access from Lawson or Temescal Canyon roads.

School district staff told board members at an Aug. 20 study session, enrollment is declining, and a high school is not needed in Temescal Valley. Staff suggested to get the best value for the property, it should be entitled for a higher density residential use and sold to a developer. The current land use on the property is Rural Community and the zoning allows one dwelling unit per two acres.

CNUSD purchased the five parcels in 2004 to be used for **Rancho Serrano High**. In 2006, voters passed the \$250 million **Measure U** bond that called for the construction of seven new CNUSD schools. Six schools were built – the Temescal Valley high school was not because of declining enrollment according to staff.

Kelli Noss, chairman of the **We Are Temescal Valley Education Committee** said, “It’s been a challenge to convince the board, contrary to staff recommendation to sell it, that the best use of the property is for our long-promised high school.”

Over the past three years, and under the committee’s initial leadership of then resident **Larissa Adrian**, the group has held monthly meetings, as well as quarterly meetings with the district’s top administrators and board member **Bill Pollock** at CNUSD headquarters in Norco. Until recently, committee membership was sparse, consisting of Kelli, who is a Horsethief Canyon Ranch resident; **Tracy Davis** and **Jannlee Watson**, Wildrose Ranch residents, and **Dan Smith** and **Mary Witten** of Sycamore Creek.

“We were always told the property was unbuildable, but I never believed it,” Kelli said. “While the property has challenges,



STANDING ROOM ONLY: An estimated 150 to 175 residents packed the CNUSD chambers at the Oct. 1 board meeting to show support for a high school in Temescal Valley. There was no place to sit and the crowd spilled out into the entry hall.

Photo by **RICHARD LEWIS**

it’s buildable with vision, effort and, of course, money.”

The committee, through several meetings in recent months, developed strategy to prove Temescal Valley needs a high school, enrollment isn’t declining, and the topography of the land and lack of access do not prevent the construction of a school.

“We did our research and found facts and figures to prove our assumptions,” Kelli said. “Much credit must be given to our committee-chosen speakers at the Sept. 3 and Oct. 1 board meetings, who did an extraordinary job of casting doubt on claims made by district staff.”

Those speakers, including Kelli, were **Wes Speake**, Corona city councilman; **Peter Petito**, Painted Hills resident; Tracy Davis (speaking for **Tisha Scott**), and **Heather Kaplanek**, all from Wildrose Ranch; **Teresa Ward**, Trilogy; **Jami Merchant**, Dos Lagos; **Haley Metz**, recent Santiago High School grad; **Tamara Eckenrod**, Sycamore Creek; **Kelly Nelson**, Wildrose Ranch and long-time Realtor; **Fred Myers**, Trilogy and MAC board member; **Sam Yoo**, Terramor developer and **Jerry Sincich**, Sycamore Creek and chairman of the **We Are Temescal Valley Development Committee**.

“But by far,” Kelli continued, “We received the vote in our favor because of the turnout to the meetings by Temescal Valley residents who wanted to register their support of the high school by their attendance.” (Roughly, 75 to 85 at the Sept. 3 meeting and 150 to 175 at the Oct. 1 meeting.) “Finally, to Bill Pollock, our elected CNUSD board member – we couldn’t have done this without your staunch support of our high school and us over the past three years.”

The Education Committee now faces an even greater challenge. How is the school going to be funded? “It’s apparent the district doesn’t have a spare \$80 million set aside for this purpose and the likelihood of residents passing another bond measure is nil,” Kelli said. “It’s going to take a lot of brainstorming and outside-the-box thinking on behalf of the committee and we’re always looking to recruit smart people.”



VOTE TAKEN: Trustee Bill Pollock makes the motion to save the high school property at the Oct. 1 CNUSD board meeting.

Email Kelli, kellinoss@live.com, if you have ideas or are interested in joining the committee.

Sheriff's volunteer citizen patrols possibility for Temescal Valley

The Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station is looking to increase the number of active volunteers that assist at the station or through the **Community on Patrol** program. About 50 people last week attended an orientation meeting at the station to learn how volunteers will be recruited and deployed. Five Temescal Valley residents attended, including Trilogy resident Richard Lewis, who provided this Q & A.

By **RICHARD LEWIS**

Trilogy Community Riverside County Sheriff's Department Volunteers

Here are some of the questions and answers from the Sheriff's Volunteers Orientation Meeting and some additional information about the program:

Q. If I go through the application process and am approved, will I be able to use a county patrol car to do Community on Patrol patrols in my own community?

A. Yes. Community on Patrol volunteers will be able to check out a volunteer patrol vehicle at the Lake Elsinore station and patrol in their own communities. Patrols will be done with two volunteers per car in a specially marked volunteer patrol vehicle. The number of vehicles available is limited so there will be a calendar available to schedule your patrols. If needed during their patrol, they may be diverted to a major incident for traffic control.

Q. Will I need to pay for my uniform, or will that be provided for the Sheriff's Department?

A. The department will provide the uniform.

Q. What kinds of other activities might I be called out to assist on?

A. There are traffic control, crime scene security, fire, flood, and other events where volunteers may be contacted to see if they are available to help. The main goal is always to free up deputies so they can handle other calls. In these situations, you may be working side by side with deputies, Explorers, posse members, Emergency Management Department staff and others. Volunteers who are unable to respond to a callout can simply indicate they are not able to respond.

Q. How would getting a callout work?

A. If you are already patrolling in your community and there was an incident you would receive a cell phone call or text or a radio call requesting your assistance. If you are at home, you would get a call or text and you could determine if you can be available. You would be instructed to report to the station to pick up a patrol car or asked to proceed directly to the situation location to assist other volunteers and deputies who are already on site with patrol vehicles. Some callouts are planned in advance like fireworks shows, motorcycle parades, DUI checkpoints, etc.

Q. How many hours do I need to volunteer each month?

A. Sheriff's volunteers are expected to serve 12 hours per month although many volunteers who are retired or have extra time, may serve additional hours.



FULL HOUSE: 54 people attended the Oct. 2 meeting at Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station to learn about volunteer opportunities.

Q. How are the times and days of the week selected for a volunteer to patrol and how long is a patrol shift?

A. The timing and length of your patrol shift is up to each volunteer. Most volunteers will choose regular day and time to patrol each week in shifts of 2-4 hours. If you did a 3-hour shift every week, this would easily meet the 12-hour recommended monthly minimum.

Q. Am I allowed to carry a firearm?

A. Volunteers are not allowed to carry firearms. If they have a CCW permit, they are not allowed to carry their concealed carry firearm while working as a volunteer. Remember that Sheriff's volunteers serve in an "Eyes and Ears" role.

Q. Can I issue traffic tickets or arrest people?

A. Sheriff's volunteers serve in an "Eyes and Ears" role. You are the eyes and ears for the Sheriff's Department. While you are not a sworn officer, your presence in the community, with a Sheriff's Department vehicle, will help deter crime. If a Sheriff's volunteer team sees a crime in progress they will observe and document what they see and report this to the Sheriff's Dispatch phone number or call this in via their patrol car radio or handheld radio. Volunteers are given an ID number that they use to identify themselves on phone calls to 911 or the dispatch phone number. Volunteers do not write tickets or arrest people.

Q. Can volunteers help with tasks at the Lake Elsinore Station?

A. Yes, volunteers can perform many valuable services at the station including filing, taking vehicles in for service, etc.

Q. What training is available?

A. Sheriff's volunteers are required to receive First Aid and CPR training. This training can be provided by the Sheriff's Department or is available through many other local resources. The Sheriff's Citizens Academy is available periodically as a five-Saturday training course. The academy does not have any physical or agility requirements. While academy attendance is not a requirement, it is very valuable.

Q. What are the Explorer program requirements?

A. Explorer applicants must be 14-21 years old and maintain a 2.5 GPA. They will gain experience, acquire discipline and get physical training that will leave them well positioned if they decide to pursue a career in law enforcement or in the military.

To learn more about the volunteer program or to receive an application, contact **Deputy Salcedo** at **951-245-3300**.

We Are Temescal Valley files notice in LEAPS proceedings

The We are Temescal Valley citizens' group filed this Notice to Intervene with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Sept. 23. It states the group's opposition to the proposed hydroelectric LEAPS project in Lake Elsinore.

I. STATEMENT OF INTEREST AND GROUNDS FOR MOTION TO INTERVENE

Temescal Valley is the unincorporated Riverside County area located between the cities of Corona and Lake Elsinore to the north and south, and is a narrow valley bordered by the Santa Mountains on the west and the Temescal Mountains on the east. About 25,000 people reside in the 19.3-square mile community that has 21 identifiable and distinct neighborhoods. We are Temescal Valley is a grass-roots citizens' organization, founded in 2011 to provide information to residents regarding issues of public safety, development, education, business and other items of public interest. The group maintains a website, publishes a monthly newsletter and has a social media page with more than 7,600 members. Our concerns align with those of the US Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, including the LEAPS project potential negative impact on public safety, fire risk, heritage resources, endangered species, and land use objectives and economic development.

II. COMMENTS

A. The project will increase the risk to public safety.

As outlined in the Riverside County General Plan / Temescal Canyon Area Plan, the majority of Temescal Valley is within a high-risk Fire Hazard Severity Zone. Its proximity to the Cleveland National Forest, with housing developments constructed in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, gives rise to the increased fire risk. The August 2018 Holy fire, that destroyed 23,025 acres of wildlands, caused the evacuation of several thousand Temescal Valley residents and burned in the area where the LEAPS project would place the northern 500-kV transmission lines and towers between the communities of Glen Eden and Sycamore Creek. The Holy fire utilized aerial firefighting support of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft to prevent the blaze from consuming area homes and businesses. The transmission lines and towers would have limited such efforts. Additionally, helicopters used the community's Lee Lake as a water source. The proposed path of the LEAPS transmission lines across Temescal Valley will place towers adjacent to Lee Lake, limiting aerial access to the lake's water. Floods and debris flows followed the Holy fire, causing additional evacuations. Several mountain canyons carry natural water runoff into Temescal Valley neighborhoods, and with the heavy rainfall season that followed the fire, the drainage infrastructure was unable to channel the water flow. The Glen Eden neighborhood, situated at the base of Indian Canyon, sustained severe damage. The proposed path of the transmission lines will necessitate disturbance to the topography and natural plant life growing in the Indian Canyon area, causing further risk of increased flooding and debris flows to Glen Eden and adjacent neighborhoods. Temescal Valley sits on the Elsinore Fault which seismologists say can produce a 7.2–7.5 magnitude earthquake. The location of the 1910 Elsinore 6.0 quake is estimated to be slightly south of the intersection of Temescal Canyon Road and Indian Truck Trail which places it in the path of the proposed transmission lines and towers adjacent to Lee Lake. Temescal Valley evacuation routes also are a concern. A study, released in August by San Francisco-based traffic analytics company StreetLight Data, identified 100 communities across the country with populations under 40,000 that have the most limited means of escaping disasters such as wildfires and earthquakes. It found that 14 of those communities



SIMULATION: Transmission lines looking east across De Palma Road and the I-15 to the Lee Lake area.

are in California. Only one was in Riverside County – it was Temescal Valley. Riverside County has no public evacuation plan in place for Temescal Valley.

B. The project will damage heritage, cultural and environmental resources.

The Temescal Valley area for centuries was populated by Luiseño and Juaneño Native American tribes, drawn to the area by the natural hot springs that flow here. There are numerous historical artifacts, evidence of ancient villages and human remains that have been found throughout Temescal Valley, including the area surrounding Lee Lake. We're concerned that the revised Historic Properties Management Plan has yet to be filed by Nevada Hydro. While Lake Elsinore appears to be the primary concern of the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians, we do not want the importance of the Lee Lake area overlooked. Grading for transmission tower pads and construction of a proposed switchyard adjacent to the lake could cause the loss of invaluable and precious resources. Additionally, much of the path of the Leaps transmission lines and towers through Temescal Valley falls within the Western Riverside County Regional Conservation Authority's Multiple Habitat Species Conservation Plan. The plan protects 146 native species of plants, birds, and animals, and preserves a half-million acres of their habitats. Construction activities on tower pads and the Lee Lake Switchyard will lead to temporary and permanent loss of native vegetation and could threaten protected animal and bird species.

C. The project will hinder the economic development of Temescal Valley.

As an unincorporated Riverside County area, it is the desire of Temescal Valley community leaders to become a self-governing incorporated city. To do so, we must increase the community's assessed valuation and sales-tax base to provide sufficient revenues to support incorporation. The proposed route of the transmission lines and towers, and the location of the Lee Lake Switchyard are planned in an area recently zoned by the county for two commercial/retail complexes and a 258-unit apartment complex to facilitate the state's mandated Regional Housing Needs Assessment for affordable housing. The approval of the LEAPS project would jeopardize these developments.

D. The project must have a new Environmental Impact Statement with full scoping.

In September 2017, FERC approved Nevada Hydro's request allowing the company to file its Final Licensing Application using a 10-year-old Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and without undergoing an adequate public scoping process. Since the creation of the outdated EIS in 2007, much proposed development has been approved in the area directly in the path of the transmission lines and where the Lee Lake Switchyard is to be constructed. These include 196 acres of residential development and 73 acres of commercial/retail development. This much-needed development is at risk of being lost in Temescal Valley without the issuance of a new Environmental Impact Statement with full public scoping.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- **Trilogy Garage Sale:** 7 a.m. to noon, **Saturday, Oct. 12.** All gates will be open to the public.
- **St. Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic Church:** 30th Anniversary Festival, 12:30 to 8 p.m., **Sunday, Oct. 13.** Entertainment, food, games, music, petting zoo, car raffle, 8540 Weirick Road.
- **Sycamore Creek Interpretive Center:** A hands-on learning experience where all ages can study the local ecology and natural history of Temescal Valley through exhibits, displays, activities and touch tables. The center is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., **Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays,** 11875 Indian Truck Trail. To register for presentations: 951-277-0219 or scic@rcrcd.org. **FREE!**
 - **Storytime Among the Sycamores** -- For toddler through pre-kindergarten, 10:30 a.m., **Saturday, Oct. 12.** "Stellaluna," by Janelle Cannon, plus make a bat rocket. Registration required.
 - **Day of Wonder** -- For the entire family, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Saturday, Oct. 19.** "Giants of the Sky -- California Condor." Registration required.
 - **Milkweed to Monarchs** -- Tracy Davis will explain what residents can do to stop this declining butterfly population, two presentations --11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., **Saturday, Oct. 26.**
- **Columbus Day:** Federal holiday, schools will be open, **Monday, Oct. 14.**
- **Great ShakeOut:** People everywhere will practice the "Drop, Cover and Hold On" earthquake drills at 10:17 a.m., **Thursday, Oct. 17,** in preparation of the Big One. Area schools also will be participating.
- **Mother/Son Buccaneers Ball:** Sponsored by Temescal Valley Elementary School PTA, 6 to 8 p.m., **Thursday, Oct. 17,** Eagle Glen Golf Club. \$20 per person; tickets available week of Oct. 7-11 only.
- **Fall Festival:** 4 to 8 p.m., **Saturday, Oct. 19,** sponsored by Riverside County EDA and MARS program, Deleo Regional Sports Park, 25655 Santiago Canyon Road. Halloween Maze, games & crafts, spooky train, costume contest, haunted house, face painting and free pumpkins. Trunk or Treat sponsored by We Are Temescal Valley.
- **Fall Festival:** Sponsored by El Cerrito Middle School, 4 to 7 p.m., **Friday, Oct. 25.** Unlimited games: wristbands, \$8. Food, drinks and "World Famous ECMS Haunted Maze:" tickets, \$1.
- **TVES No School:** Teacher conference day, **Wednesday, Oct. 30.**
- **Halloween:** Many little ghosts and goblins trick or treating on neighborhood streets. Be aware while driving. **Thursday, Oct. 31.**
- **El Cerrito Public Library:** Many fun activities for the kids. Located behind El Cerrito Middle School, 7581 Rudell Road, 951-270-5012 or check out the October events [HERE](#)
- **100 Mile Club:** For all schools, 8 to 9 a.m., every **Sunday,** Deleo Regional Sports Park, 25655 Santiago Canyon Road in Sycamore Creek. Adults must accompany runners.
- **West County Bookmobile:** 9 to 11 a.m., **Tuesday and Friday,** Deleo Regional Sports Park.
- **Tom's Farms: FREE!** Every weekend -- **Craft Faire,** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; **Magic Show,** noon and 2 p.m.; **live music,** 12:30 to 5 p.m. **SPECIAL EVENTS: Cub Scout Troop 542** popcorn sales for military, 5 to 8 p.m., **Friday, Oct. 4 and 11.** **Halloween at the Farm:** New this year -- **Haunted Farmhouse Maze,** \$12 Friday, Saturday; \$10 Sunday. **Haunted Train,** \$5, Friday-Saturday and Tom's **Pumpkin Patch,** open daily.

TEMESCAL VALLEY MEETINGS

- **We Are Temescal Valley Development Committee:** 6 p.m., **Thursday, Oct. 17,** Trilogy Lake Center, 24477 Trilogy Parkway.
- **Temescal Heritage Foundation:** 9 a.m., **Saturday, Oct. 19,** Temescal Room, Trilogy Lodge, 24503 Trilogy Parkway.



SEPTEMBER PHOTO WINNER

The theme was "Pampered Pets" and there were over 100 entries. Congratulations to **Hilda Gonzalez**, a Painted Hills resident, for this touching photo titled "Lauren and Ollie Enjoying Each Other's Company."

CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS! This month's theme is anything that starts with "The letter T." Trick-or-treat starts with the letter "T!" It's easy to enter the monthly contests. Photos must be shot by Temescal Valley residents in Temescal Valley – limit five photos per photographer. Tell us who you are and in which Temescal Valley community you reside. Give your entries a title. Shots are due by Saturday, Nov. 2. Email the photos and info to:

tvfairephotos@gmail.com

- **We Are Temescal Valley Education Committee:** 6:30 p.m., **Thursday, Oct. 24,** Tom's Farms Hamburger Stand.
- **Temescal Valley Water District Board Meeting:** 8:30 a.m., **Tuesday, Oct. 22,** 22646 Temescal Canyon Road. [AGENDA](#)
- **We Are Temescal Valley citizens' group:** 8:30 a.m., **Saturday, Nov. 2,** Trilogy Lake Center, 24477 Trilogy Parkway.
- **We Are Temescal Valley Identity & Beautification Committees:** 6 and 7 p.m., respectively, **Thursday, Nov. 7,** Tom's Farms Hamburger stand.
- **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council:** 6 p.m., **Wednesday, Nov. 13,** Trilogy Lodge, 24503 Trilogy Parkway.

MEETINGS THAT AFFECT US

- **Corona-Norco Unified School District:** Study Session, 6 p.m., **Tuesday, Oct. 15;** Business Meeting, 7 p.m., **Tuesday, Nov. 5,** 2820 Clark Ave., Norco. [AGENDA](#)
- **Riverside County Planning Commission:** 9:30 a.m., **Wednesday, Oct. 16,** desert location to be announced and 9 a.m., **Wednesday, Nov. 6,** Administrative Center, 4080 Lemon St., Riverside; 9:30 a.m. [AGENDA](#) | [WATCH LIVE VIDEO](#)
- **Riverside County Board of Supervisors:** 9:30 a.m., **Tuesday Oct. 22, 29** and **Nov. 5,** Administrative Center, 4080 Lemon St., Riverside. [AGENDA](#) | [WATCH LIVE VIDEO](#)
- **Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District Board Meeting:** 4 p.m., **Thursday, Oct. 24** and **Nov. 14,** 31315 Chaney St., Lake Elsinore. [AGENDA](#)
- **Lake Elsinore Unified School District:** 6 p.m., **Thursday, Nov. 14,** 545 Chaney St., Lake Elsinore. [AGENDA](#)

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(In Sycamore Creek)

The poster features a glowing jack-o'-lantern in the foreground, with another smaller one behind it. The background is a dark, misty forest with bare trees and a blueish-green glow. A lit candle sits on a wooden surface to the right.



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FOR MORE INFO OR TO REGISTER FOR TRUNK OR TREAT, EMAIL RKROSS@RIVCO.ORG

AT THE CHEESE & WINE SHOPPE



TAP TAKEOVER

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25TH
4PM - CLOSE**

- FEATURING ON DRAFT -

**OKTOBERFEST THE LEAVES AREN'T CHANGING
VACATION SESSION ALE W/PINEAPPLE
SPECIAL SOUR K (PASSION FRUIT)
NIGHTMARE ON GOTHARD (NITRO)
THIS IS HOW WE IPA**



**FOOD SPECIALS AVAILABLE
EXCLUSIVELY AT CHEESE & WINE SHOPPE AT TOM'S FARMS**

TRILOGY at GLEN IVY SUNSHINE CLUB



HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

OVER 40 NEW AND RETURNING VENDORS (PCL)
With beautiful new unique gift ideas

HOT DOG CHALET (In front of PCL)
Satisfy your appetite (10:00 am – 2:30 pm)

“MRS. CLAUS BAKE SHOP” (PCL)
Delicious decadent delights

FABULOUS “WHITE ELEPHANT” SALE
AT THE LAKE CENTER
Find a hidden treasure

THE CANDY CANE CAFÉ
AT THE LAKE CENTER
Hot Breakfast (7:00 am – 10:30 am)
Lunch (11:00AM - 2:00PM)

November 9, 2019 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
PACIFIC CREST LODGE AND LAKE CENTER

FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE FROM ALL PARKING AREAS FOR SHOPPERS AND VENDORS
Proceeds from this event will benefit Trilogy Residents in times of need

Don't miss this Wonderful Event

Save the Date

10.13.19

Festival
Entertainment
Food
Games
Music
Petting Zoo
Car Raffle

12:30pm-8:00pm

8540 Weirick Rd
Corona, CA 92883

Bring this flyer for one free
soft drink.



COLLEGE & CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, October 16, 2019
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Santiago High School
1395 East Foothill Parkway, Corona, CA 92881

#CNUSDFUTUREREADY



“A bicycle is one of the biggest joys of childhood. But many are not able to afford a bike and helmet. That's why this teacher decided to provide students with bicycles and the comfort of knowing that their schools care about them.”



Help John White make Christmas a little brighter this year for 800 really deserving kids. John is a Temescal Valley resident and a teacher at El Cerrito Middle School.

CAUSE AN EFFECT



Make dinner a selfless act by joining us for a fundraiser to support Bicycles For Children. Come in to the Chipotle at **2560 Tuscany St Ste 102** in Corona on **Tuesday, November 5th** between **4:00pm** and **8:00pm**. Bring in this flyer, show it on your smartphone or tell the cashier you're supporting the cause to make sure that 33% of the proceeds will be donated to Bicycles For Children.



Online orders will not be included in the fundraiser total. To ensure your purchase is counted in the fundraiser, be sure to order and pay in-restaurant. Gift card purchases during fundraisers do not count towards total donated sales, but purchases made with an existing gift card will count.

Toms Farms BIKE NIGHTS

AT TOMS FARMS BAR & GRILL



EVERY 2ND
THURSDAY OF THE MONTH
OCT 10TH 2019

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MAKE AND MODEL MOTORCYCLES



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TEMESCAL HERITAGE FOUNDATION **ACORN TO OAK PROJECT**

Time to collect ACORNS! Drop off acorns at
Sycamore Creek Interpretative Center
11875 Indian Truck Trail, Temescal Valley, CA 92883
Thursday – Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OR

Temescal Valley Water District
22646 Temescal Canyon Road, Temescal Valley, CA 92883
Mo - Th 7:30 a.m – 5:00 p.m., Fr 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- Please collect and label acorns in a zipper bag, include location and species.
- Try to keep the species separate, usually by shape of acorn and the leaves. If you can't figure out the species, collect a twig and keep with the acorn sample.
 - Coast Live Oak- Most common
 - Interior Live Oak
 - Canyon Live Oak
 - California Scrub Oak
 - California Black Oak
- Best to pick right from tree.
- Those in the ground have to be float tested for viability, please note.
- Any that have obvious holes are no good and don't add to collection.
- Ten per tree, twenty if picked from ground.
- Keep in refrigerator until you drop off.



THANK YOU! Any questions contact Tracy Davis, project lead tracycyto@yahoo.com
Once refrigerated the planting will begin in the spring.

