



Keeping a secure eye on the area

County OKs purchase of Flock cameras; Temescal Valley will be getting 18 plate recognition devices

The county **Board of Supervisors** last month approved a request by the **Sheriff's Department** to purchase 260 security cameras to be distributed throughout the county in unincorporated areas. Eighteen cameras are earmarked for Temescal Valley.

The Flock Safety Automatic License Plate Recognition Cameras will cost \$746,436 for one year with an option to renew four additional one-year periods in the amount of \$650,000 annually.

The cameras go beyond capturing license plates. Unlike traditional license plate readers, the Flock advanced technology accelerates investigations by allowing users to filter searches based on the vehicle's specific characteristics, search by vehicle make, color, type, license plate, state of the license plate, missing plate, covered plate, paper plate, and unique vehicle details like roof racks, bumper stickers, and more.

This is key in producing an investigative lead for law enforcement when a suspect vehicle has no visible plates. The suspect's last known location can be pinpointed which narrows down the search radius.

According to **Lt. Sarah Mack**, Temescal Valley's 18 cameras will be placed along major roadways and intersections throughout the area.

Nationally, the cameras have gained popularity with homeowner associations which actually monitor the cameras and work with local law enforcement agencies when emergencies arise.

The **Horsethief Canyon Ranch HOA** purchased and had the Flock cameras installed a few months ago. One of the first crimes uncovered involved the hit-and-run of a vehicle parked in front of a residence. The cameras uncovered the scofflaw.

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WATCHFUL SENTRY: It is estimated over 70 percent of crime occurs with a vehicle. Flock Safety is able to capture vehicles traveling up to 100 MPH and up to 75 feet away -- day and night.

MAC back to in-person meeting

The **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** returns to in-person meetings at 6 p.m. on **Wednesday, Nov. 10**, at the Trilogy Lodge, 24503 Trilogy Parkway.

Making presentations will be **Caltrans**, **Riverside County Transportation Commission** (tentative), **Southern California Edison** and **The Cake House** cannabis retailer, which will soon begin the process to locate a business here.

Also on the agenda for mini-reports are **Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station**, **California Highway Patrol**, **Temescal Valley Fire Station 64**, county **Code Enforcement**, **Assemblyman Kelly Seyarto** and **Sen. Melissa Melendez**.

The MAC is comprised of five community members and two alternates appointed by **First District Supervisor Kevin Jeffries**. They are Chairman **Kelli Noss**, Horsethief Canyon Ranch resident; Vice Chairman **Jerry Sincich**, Sycamore Hills; Secretary **Bob Hafner**, Horsethief Canyon Ranch; **Glen Nelson**, Wildrose Ranch, and **Eric Werner**, Werner Corporation. Alternates are **Lee Wilson**, Trilogy, and **Fred Myers**, The Retreat.

The MAC provides a community forum where information about land use, transportation, education, and general county information is shared and issues are discussed.

RUNNING TOGETHER IN TEMESCAL VALLEY

Scores of families enjoy meet-up Sundays at Deleo for 100 Mile Club

By **ELIZABETH LYNN**

Meet-up Host

Temescal Valley 100 Mile Club Sundays at Deleo Meet-up

At the end of September, over 200 Temescal Valley residents came together at **Deleo Regional Sports Park** to kick off the first weekly **Temescal Valley 100 Mile Club Sundays at Deleo Meet-up**.

The 100 Mile Club encourages youngsters to run, jog, or walk 100 miles over the course of the school year and promotes smart choices for good physical and mental health. The non-profit organization began in Norco in 1993 and has since grown, involving 1.2 million students in 5,100 schools in all 50 states.



To help participants reach their goal, volunteers throughout the community organize meet-ups where people can come together and earn miles towards their goal.* In keeping with the 100 Mile Club's vision of "Healthy, Happy, Connected Kids®," the Deleo meet-ups encourage people from all over Temescal Valley to connect, make new friends, and run together every Sunday at 9 a.m.

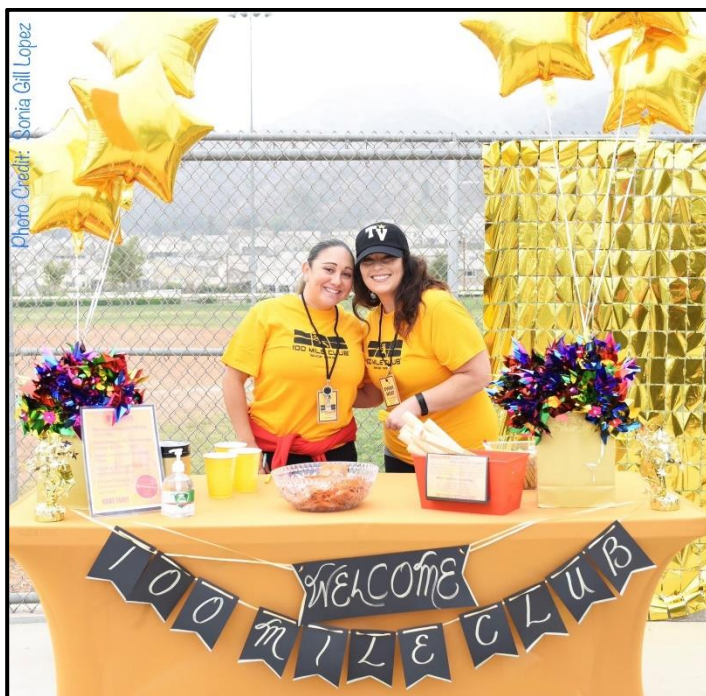
Meet-up Host **Beth Saxonis-Seaton** added, "We have many fun activities planned for our

100 Mile Club runners and families this year. We want to make this a fun community meet-up because it's so much more than just a running club. It's an opportunity for people to come together after being separated for so long. I love seeing kids from different schools running together and parents from different neighborhoods connecting."

In addition to running at the meet-up, families can participate in weekly book exchanges to put books in the hands of more kids, many photo ops, and an art gallery where the runners can submit their artwork to be displayed along the walking trail.

For more information on the Temescal Valley 100 Mile Club Sundays at Deleo Meet-ups, visit the Facebook page [@tv100mileclub](#) or go to the 100 Mile Club Calendar of Meet-ups and Community Events at [100mileclub.com](#).

** While miles from listed meet-ups may be counted toward a participant's 100 Mile Club goal, it is ultimately the decision of each school to honor miles earned from this meet-up at their site. Check with your school's 100 Mile Club coach or teacher to verify whether they will accept miles earned at a specific outside meet-up.*



WELCOME: From left, Meet-up Hosts Adrienne Curayag and Beth Saxonis-Seaton welcome people to the first Temescal Valley 100 Mile Club Sundays at Deleo Meet-up.



FAMILY FUN: The Calzalda Family participates in the first 100 Mile Club run at Deleo Park.

SOUND OFF!

Good leaders have to make tough calls, county CEO is no exception

By **SUPERVISOR KEVIN JEFFRIES**

Riverside County First District

From November Jeffries' Journal Newsletter

LEADERSHIP STARTS AT THE TOP -- It was just a year or so ago that the Board of Supervisors reached agreement that new leadership and direction was needed in the County Executive Office.

Even though the county has over 23,000 employees, the Board of Supervisors only hires (and fires) a very small handful of leadership positions -- the rest report to their respective department heads and ultimately to the County Chief Executive Officer (CEO). Your/our County CEO sets the pace, the vision, the direction, and must lead by example in the day-to-day managing of the 10th largest county in the nation (by population).

In February 2021, the Board agreed to hire **Jeff Van Wagenen** as the new County CEO. Jeff had worked in several departments within the county system and knew where many of the county's strengths and weakness were located. Since assuming the CEO position, Jeff has been thoroughly engaged, maintains an open door, and unfortunately has had to make some difficult (sometimes ugly) decisions on some employee leadership changes in order to take the county (or a specific department) on a new path.

I won't get into the sticky details, but suffice it to say, when you are running a ship as big as this county (2.4 million population, \$6 billion in total funds, 40 or so county departments, 23,000 employees, and five elected bosses), nearly all of the county services are done well, many times above and beyond expectations.

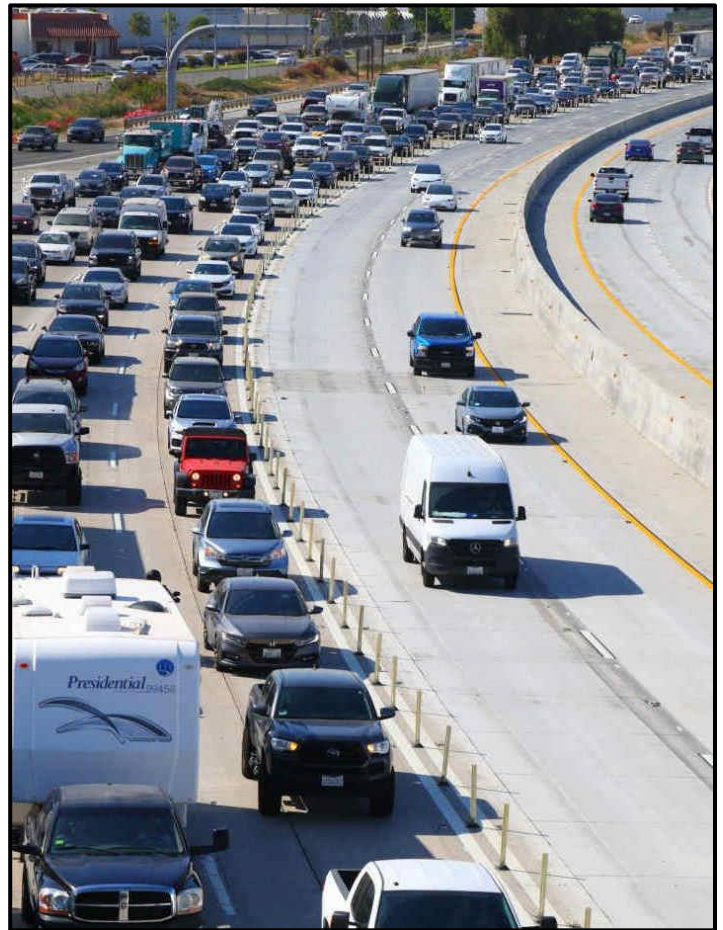
HOWEVER, sometimes all the various moving parts can literally fail -- caused by any combination of one-size-fits-all state regulations, absent, lazy, or poor supervision, and sometimes simply caused by a lack of funding and staff to get the job done (to name just a few). I write this article because I believe you the voters and the taxpayers of this county need to know that tough decisions have been made, and I believe a few more need to be made to correct the course of this giant ship -- and occasionally it won't be pretty to get there.

Indian Truck Trail hiking reopens

Areas closed to public use after the Holy Fire in August 2018, have reopened with few exceptions, according to **Darrell Vance, Cleveland National Forest District Ranger**. The North Main Divide Road, Trabuco and Holy Jim canyons including the Holy Jim Trail to Holy Jim Falls, are now opened to visitors.

Because of safety concerns, other area trails remain closed, including Trabuco Trail, West Horsethief Trail and Holy Jim Trail above the Falls.

The Indian Truck Trailhead in Temescal Valley can be accessed from Santiago Canyon Road in Sycamore Creek near the new Lennar housing.



SLOW GOING: Traffic congestion as pictured here is a common sight heading southbound on the I-15 between Magnolia Avenue and Weirick Road.

RCTC finds fast work-around for Cajalco to Weirick auxiliary lane

Increased traffic congestion on southbound I-15 between Corona and Temescal Valley has prompted the **Riverside County Transportation Commission** to construct an interim lane between the Cajalco Road interchange and the Weirick Road southbound off-ramp next to the I-15 outer shoulder.

Originally scheduled to be completed in late 2025, an expedited schedule would allow construction of the **I-15 Interim Corridor Operations Project** (known as the 15 ICOP), to start next spring and potentially be open in late summer or early fall 2022.

To add the new lane, crews would strengthen the pavement of the outer and inner I-15 shoulders to handle traffic loads for an interim three-year period until RCTC's 15 Corridor Operations Project could be completed.

The interim project would provide three 11-foot wide lanes, one 12-foot wide lane, a varying 3- to 8-foot wide outer shoulder, and a varying 2- to 5-foot wide inner shoulder on southbound I-15 between the Cajalco Road and Weirick Road interchanges.

RCTC staff has begun environmental studies and design for the project. An aggressive construction procurement schedule would allow staff to request Commission approval of the construction contract in early 2022. This approach will save time to allow the new lane to open and provide congestion relief as soon as possible. Funding for the **\$5 million** project would be provided by **Measure A sales tax** revenue bond proceeds anticipated to be available from the 15 Express Lanes Project financing completed in July 2017.

COUNTY NEARS REDISTRICTING DEADLINE

30 possible maps now down to 5; Map H puts Temescal Valley in Supervisorial District 3

With an adoption vote scheduled for **Tuesday, Dec. 7**, there's still work to do on creating new supervisorial district maps based on the decennial population count from the U.S. Census. The new district boundaries must go into effect in January.

Drawing the maps in Riverside County is the responsibility of the county's **Planning Commission** acting in the capacity as the **Advisory Redistricting Commission (ARC)**, with input from county staff appointed to the **Executive Office Technical Committee (EOTC)**, for that purpose. The county **Board of Supervisors** is ultimately responsible for the approval of the new district boundaries.

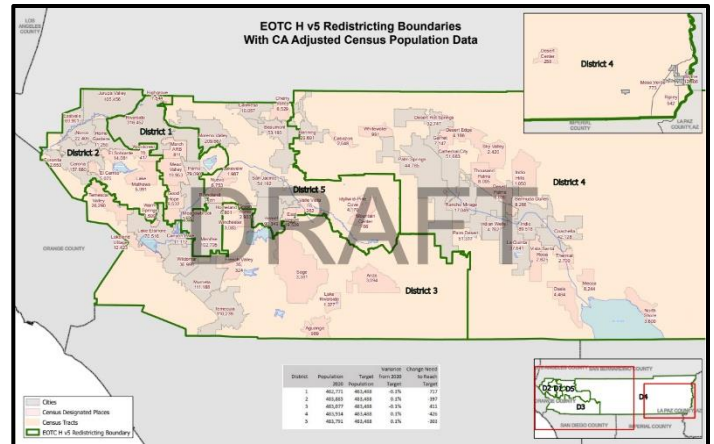
The primary goal of redistricting is to divide the county's population as equally as possible among the five supervisorial districts. Other considerations and their order of priority are:

- Compliance with the U.S. and California constitutions and the Federal Voting Rights Act.
- To the extent practicable, the districts should be geographically contiguous.
- As much as possible, geographic integrity of any local neighborhood or local community of interest should be respected in a manner that minimizes its division. Communities of interest do not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.
- To the extent practicable, the integrity of a city or census designated place should be respected.
- District boundaries should be easily identifiable and understandable by residents. Natural and artificial barriers, streets or boundaries of cities or counties shall bound districts.
- To the extent practicable, districts should be drawn to encourage geographical compactness.

Over the past several weeks, 30 maps have been created by the EOTC, community members and community organizations. Of the 30, the ARC has recommended that the Board of Supervisors give further consideration to **EOTC Maps F, G, H, I** and **Community Map 1.2** created by **Inland Empire United**.

Currently, **Temescal Valley** is in **Supervisor Kevin Jeffries' District 1**. Jeffries has announced he will not seek re-election when his current term expires in 2024. None of the five maps keeps Temescal Valley in District 1. Maps F, G, I and 1.2 place Temescal Valley in **Supervisor Karen Spiegel's District 2** and Map H puts it in **Supervisor Chuck Washington's District 3**.

VIEW THE FIVE MAPS



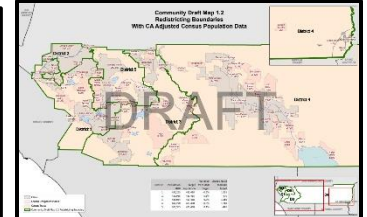
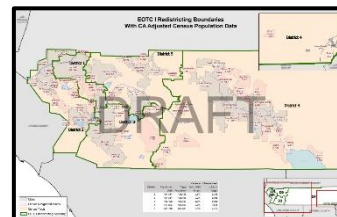
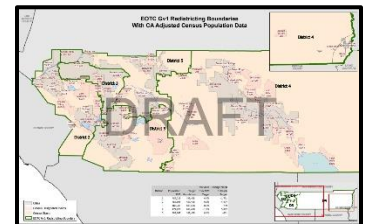
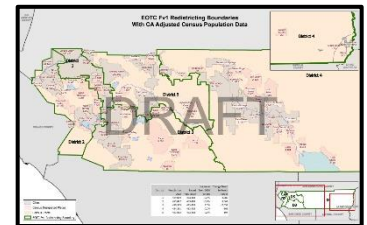
[EOTC MAP H](#)

[EOTC MAP F](#)

[EOTC MAP G](#)

[EOTC MAP I](#)

[COMMUNITY MAP 1.2](#)



DO YOU HAVE A PREFERENCE ON THE MAPS? EXPRESS IT HERE:
RivCoRedistricting@rivco.org

Map H is strongest in meeting all redistricting considerations

Map H appears to be the strongest in meeting all required redistricting considerations. It needs modification to have the Temescal Valley boundaries within District 3 coincide with the boundaries defined by the **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council**. **Jeff Greene**, Supervisor Jeffries' Chief of Staff, said that should be no problem.

A vote of citizens attending Saturday's **We Are Temescal Valley** meeting favored map **EOTC H** once the Temescal Valley boundaries are corrected.

UPCOMING REDISTRICTING MEETINGS

- Board of Supervisors – November 9, 2021
- Board of Supervisors – November 16, 2021
- Advisory Redistricting Commission – December 1, 2021
- Board of Supervisors (Adoption Vote) – December 7, 2021
- Final Approval Target – December 14, 2021

DEMOGRAPHICS

Updated November 2021

TEMESCAL VALLEY*



PEOPLE

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| Population | 26,232 |
| Land in square miles | 19.3 |
| Persons per square mile | 1,359 |

EDUCATION

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| Bachelor's Degree or higher (percentage over age 25) | 29.0% |
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INCOME

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| Median household income | \$108,934 |
| Per capita income | \$39,507 |

HOMES

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| Number of housing units | 8,654 |
| Owner occupied housing units | 83.7% |
| Median home value | \$453,600 |

* Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 including available 2019 estimates

CITY OF CORONA*



PEOPLE

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|-------------------------|---------|
| Population | 157,136 |
| Land in square miles | 39.2 |
| Persons per square mile | 4,009 |

EDUCATION

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| Bachelor's Degree or higher (percentage over age 25) | 27% |
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INCOME

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| Median household income | \$83,752 |
| Per capita income | \$32,567 |

HOMES

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| Number of housing units | 50,761 |
| Owner occupied housing units | 64.1% |
| Median home value | \$467,000 |

* Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 including available 2019 estimates

CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE*



PEOPLE

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| Population | 70,265 |
| Land in square miles | 43 |
| Persons per square mile | 1,634 |

EDUCATION

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| Bachelor's Degree or higher (percentage over age 25) | 19.6% |
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INCOME

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| Median household income | \$71,476 |
| Per capita income | \$23,782 |

HOMES

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| Number of housing units | 19,946 |
| Owner occupied housing units | 67.8% |
| Median home value | \$352,600 |

* Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 including available 2019 estimates

Pfizer vaccine available to 5- to 11-year-old youngsters

Riverside County children between 5 and 11 years of age can get the **Pfizer** vaccine at one of various vaccine clinics operated by county Public Health and community partners.

The vaccine became available after officials from the **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)**, **Federal Drug Administration (FDA)** and the **Western States Scientific Workgroup** approved the use of the smaller Pfizer dose for children this week, and Riverside County officials moved forward with a rollout plan to begin administering the vaccines at county operated clinics starting Saturday, Nov. 6.

“The vaccine for children in this age group is so important as we continue to slow and stop the spread of the COVID virus, particularly since we have seen an increase in cases among this population,” said **Dr. Geoffrey Leung**, Public Health Officer for Riverside County. “Parents should be confident the vaccine for these children is safe and effective.”

Children under 18 should be accompanied by a parent or adult to get vaccinated. The amount of the vaccine to be administered will be one-third the dose used for adults.

COVID-19 vaccines have been available in Riverside County since December, and more than 2.9 million doses have been administered between Public Health clinics and those operated by community partners, such as pharmacies, hospitals, private health providers and private clinics.

Riverside County health officials are operating four fixed clinic locations throughout the county, along with several additional mobile vaccine teams that provide services to hard-to-reach communities and neighborhoods. Those who have yet to get their first dose are also encouraged to get vaccinated.

Those seeking information about locations for clinics, or to make an appointment can use <http://myturn.ca.gov> or www.rivcoph.org/covid-19-vaccine or call **951-358-5000**.

For more about the vaccine or COVID-19

www.rivcoph.org/coronavirus

434 calls for service in October are 59 more than prior month

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

The station received **434 calls** for service from Temescal Valley during October – **59 more** than received in September.

Twenty-nine calls in October and **33** calls in September were for Part I crimes. No homicides or sex crimes were reported for the two-month period. Here's the breakdown:

Arson – 0 in October and 3 in September

Assault – 5 and 0.

Burglary – 1 and 3.

Grand/Petty Theft – 14 and 17.

Robbery – 0 and 1.

Theft from Vehicle – 6 and 4.

Vehicle Theft – 3 and 5.



There were eight arrests in October – Three felonies including reckless or malicious possession of a destructive device, assault upon another with a deadly weapon or instrument other than a firearm and causing corporal injury through use of domestic violence. There were five misdemeanors including two for domestic battery, possession of a controlled substance, vandalism and public intoxication.

September also saw eight arrests – Three felonies including possession and intent to sell a controlled substance, manufacture of a controlled substance and robbery. There were five misdemeanors including three for possession of drug paraphernalia, being under the influence of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

There were **10 vandalism**s reported for October and **four** for September. **Disturbing the peace** calls numbered **33** for October and **32** for September.

Water district to hold public hearing on management plan

The Temescal Valley Water District will conduct a public hearing at the Tuesday, Nov. 23 Board of Directors' meeting to discuss the **2020 Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP)** and **Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP)**.

According to TVWD General Manager **Jeff Pape**, "These plans ensure our ability to adequately supply water to meet existing and future demands under a wide range of water supply conditions, including water shortages."

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. at the TVWD office, 22646 Temescal Canyon Road. The draft plan can be reviewed [HERE](#). Questions? **951-277-1414**



Did you know We Are Temescal Valley has a facebook page? Over 8,850 members and a great assortment of news, tidbits and events happening throughout our Valley.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/682232085156639/>

You can now list your home as Temescal Valley instead of Corona

The **We Are Temescal Valley Identity Committee** has tried to obtain a real estate **Multiple Listing Service** designation for Temescal Valley, with two unsuccessful attempts in 2014 and 2015.

The latest update to the MLS now provides an option to list Temescal Valley, CA 92883, instead of only Corona, under city designation. The change was announced by **Glen Nelson** at October's **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** meeting. Glen is a MAC board member, chairman of the **We Are Temescal Valley Business Committee** and a Temescal Valley Realtor.

While being able to use this option will be helpful in better identifying Temescal Valley addresses when homes are listed for sale, there remains a need for a unique MLS code number specifically for Temescal Valley.

Many new residents have difficulty in obtaining utility services for their homes because they think they purchased a residence in the city of Corona. Calls are erroneously placed to the city for water, power, gas, and trash services, as was recently explained by a frustrated new resident in a We Are Temescal Valley Facebook post.

According to **Chairman Tracy Davis**, the Identity Committee wants Temescal Valley to be an easily recognized name. "The steps we've taken have been small ones but when put together have made a giant leap toward making our identity stronger," she said.

"We gained much ground when Temescal Valley was recognized by the DMV, Google Maps, local media and Facebook, to name a few. The next step is for the **Riverside County Assessor's Office** to change the addresses from Corona to Temescal Valley for all parcels in the unincorporated area."

Supply shortages, pole installation delay Ranch RV, self-storage opening

It's been slow going for **Ranch RV & Self-Storage** and **The Rancon Group** which anticipated opening the facility earlier this year.

Located on Temescal Canyon Road just south of Hostettler Road, Rancon has experienced significant delays due to material shortages, conflicts in the streets with utilities and the new SCE power pole installation, among other problems.

According to **Danny Long**, Rancon's Director of Development, "We are aiming to open Phase 1 by Dec. 31. This may get pushed into January due to materials not being available."

When completed, the seven-acre facility will have 1,562 storage units and a 30-space RV storage area. The project is being built in two phases with 911 units planned for the first stage and 651 units in the second phase.

The self-storage units will be surrounded by a 22-foot wall that allows no visibility of the units along the perimeter of the project. Two 40-foot buildings are planned for the center of the development and a 30-foot office building will be located on the north end. Landscaping will include several trees and shrubs.

Favorable Monarch Thanksgiving count anticipated

By TRACY DAVIS

Wildrose Ranch resident

Team Leader Milkweed to Monarch Project

THE BIG MONARCH SEND OFF -- The butterfly migration should be nearly over, peaking on Oct. 10 for our 33-degree latitude. I see one or two monarchs flitting around the nectar sources in the yard. I have had no caterpillar activity since September. What triggers migration? Length of day, nighttime temperatures, and milkweed dormancy.

PREPPING FOR FALL -- Time to cut and keep cutting any **tropical milkweed, *Asclepias curassivica***, back to sticks 4 to 6 inches high, every month now through Valentine's Day. Sounds harsh -- it can be difficult to cut back beautiful flowering plants. This step is a must to mimic the dormancy of the native milkweeds in our yards and our wild spaces.

My **narrowleaf milkweed, *Asclepias fascicularis***, is dying back in the drier areas, but still is very green under drip irrigation. You can cut the watering of your native milkweed, because all its energy is going into the roots and they don't like standing in water. If you have your native milkweed in pots make sure to put it into large 12-inch pots or into the ground by the second season. Narrowleaf milkweed has a very long tap root that grows out the bottom of the smaller pots.

Finally, label where your milkweed is planted or you will forget by spring when it sprouts in the middle of February. Personally, I leave the dry sticks to remember where to check for sprouts in the spring -- others like to trim to make their gardens neater.

EARLY COUNTS -- The **Pacific Grove** and **Pismo Beach** overwintering sites show promise of a good rebound from last year's dismal numbers of 0 and 300 monarchs, respectively. In mid-October, Pacific Grove counted over 1,300, while Pismo and an adjacent site had nearly 8,000! We still have a long way to go from the 1980s' count of 4.5 million.

Why the big rebound? There is not as many large fires in the natural breeding areas for one reason. The theory, I think, that has some merit is **California Fish and Wildlife's** crackdown on the hand-raising of monarchs. No collection of eggs, caterpillars or chrysalids is allowed. You've needed a Special Collection permit (SCP) since 2018, but now it is finally being enforced. Raising caterpillars indoors confuses the migratory cues like nighttime temperatures, length of day and waning health of native milkweed. All these cues prepare the last generation of caterpillars for migration. It will be interesting to see numbers from our southern California sites.

The **Western Monarch Thanksgiving Count** runs from Saturday, Nov. 13 to Sunday, Dec. 5, and the **New Year's Count** runs from Saturday, Dec. 25 to Sunday, Jan. 9. The Xerces and Western Monarch counts are not training new volunteers due to COVID restrictions, but those who have trained in the past are welcomed. I will be anxiously watching these numbers for growth in population.

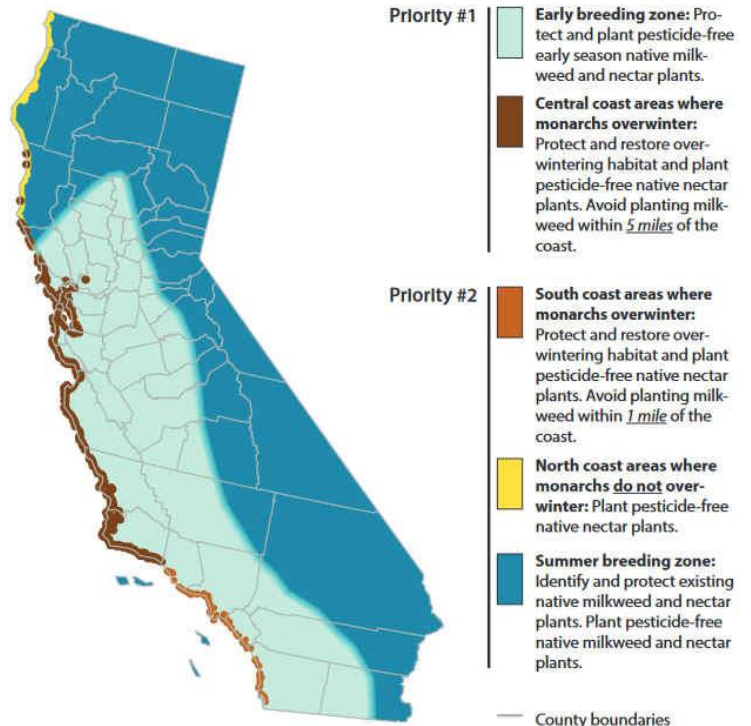
[Western Monarch Count](#)
[Xerces Count](#)



JOINING THE MIGRATION: This monarch hatched in Temescal Valley at the end of October just in time to join the migration to the coast. In an annual season, it's only the last generation of butterflies that migrates. **BELOW:** Native milkweed receiving irrigation, left, and native milkweed going dormant for winter,



PRIORITY ACTION ZONES FOR MONARCHS



Let holidays help you recycle

The **El Sobrante Landfill** offers these tips for the holiday season.

- Check product labels to determine whether a gift item is made from recycled materials. Buying recycled products encourages manufacturers to make more recycled-content products available.
- Consider earth friendly wrapping alternatives. Scarves, handkerchiefs, old maps, newspapers, children's artwork, repurposed gift bags and reusable containers like cookie tins or baskets all make great packaging.



- Replace ribbons and bows with natural evergreens, berries or dried flowers and keep them as decorations or compost them after the gifts are unwrapped.
- Give a gift that doesn't require much packaging, like a gift card or delicious baked treats. Find out the gift recipient's favorite charity and make a donation in his or her honor or commit to volunteering time with that organization.
- Do not place glass ornaments in your recycling cart. Damaged ornaments can be thrown away in your trash cart but if they're still in good condition, consider donating them to a local charity.
- Not all wrapping paper is recyclable. Paper-based wrapping paper is recyclable, but if it's foil-based (shiny), it isn't.

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Tom's Farms Cheese and Wine Shoppe



Open Thanksgiving Day Open 8am-1:00pm

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Pizzas And Sandwiches Available Until 12:30pm

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Pumpkin • Apple • Cherry • Boysenberry • Blueberry
Sweet Potatoe • Pineapple • Peach • Raspberry • Lemon

Specialty Pies
Coconut • Banana Cream • Chocolate
Dutch Apple • Dutch Cherry • Holiday Cheese Cake

Daily Fresh Baked Breads
French White • French Wheat • Pizza Bread
Sourdough Jalapeño Cheese Bread
Pound Cakes • "Teresa's Breads"



**We Are Your
Thanksgiving Choice
With 100's Of Craft Beers,
Wines And Champagnes
To Choose From**



SHOP LOCAL. EAT LOCAL. SPEND LOCAL. ENJOY LOCAL.

IT TAKES YOU TO START THE TREND.

SUPPORT THE LOCAL BUSINESSES
WHO SUPPORT THE AREA WHERE YOU
LIVE, WORK AND PLAY.

Why do we shop in Temescal Valley?

1. A percentage of sales tax revenue is returned to the local governing agency where the purchase was made. Shop at Tom's Farms – the revenue is returned to Riverside County to be used in providing services to Temescal Valley. Shop at The Crossings or Dos Lagos – the revenue is returned to the city of Corona to be used in providing services to Corona residents.
2. Many Temescal Valley business owners and managers live in Temescal Valley. Neighbors should support neighbors.
3. Do local merchants support your school, church and other fundraisers? Show your appreciation by supporting them.
4. No crowds, no long lines, no traffic jams (unless there's an accident on the I-15 and everyone is using Temescal Canyon Road!)

Looking for local shopping ideas? Gift certificates are ideal. Try these Temescal Valley businesses:

FITNESS: [SoreCore Training](#), [CrossFit School of Sweat](#), [CrossFit Corona](#)

BEAUTY / WELLNESS: [Glen Ivy Hot Springs](#), [Temescal Valley Nail Salon](#), [Fantastic Sam's](#), [Regen Nails](#)

RECREATION: [Glen Ivy Golf Club](#), [Skull Canyon Zipline](#), [Citrus Cyclery](#)

MISCELLANEOUS: [Tom's Farms](#), [Cheese & Wine Shoppe](#), [7 Oaks Nursery](#), [Amber's Luxury Pet Salon & Spa](#)

ATTENTION TEMESCAL VALLEY!

You must choose your rate plan by November 24



Residential Rate Plans

FIND THE RIGHT RATE PLAN FOR YOU.



Learn about new, available rate plan options. Pick the plan that works best for you based on your home's unique energy usage.

Your home, the size of your family, your schedule, and your lifestyle all play a part in determining your electricity needs. Our rate plans are designed so you can find the right fit and get the best rate specific to your household's lifestyle.

CHOOSE FROM TIERED OR TIME-OF-USE.

There are two types of rates from which you can select, tiered or time-of-use (TOU).



Tiered rates are based on how much energy you use. Customers pay a single rate for a "baseline" amount of energy each month. Once that allotment is used, the rate climbs to a more expensive tier.



TOU rate plans are based on how much and when you use energy. Plans feature different rates based on the time of day, day of the week, and season. Electricity rates are lower on nights and weekends, but go up during peak hours when energy resources are in demand.

RATE PLAN COMPARISON TOOL

We encourage you to use our online Rate Plan Comparison Tool to view a **personalized** comparison between your current plan and other available plan options. Find out if you could save on another rate plan by visiting sce.com/rateplantool.

The anticipated bill impacts in this rate comparison are approximate, and based on your last 8 billed months of historical usage or more, including at least 2 billed summer months.

Keep your discount.

If you are currently receiving a discount through your enrollment in California Alternate Rate for Energy (CARE) or Family Electric Rate Assistance (FERA), you can still choose your preferred rate plan without affecting your discount.

Get help with medical equipment.

If someone in your household requires powered medical equipment, you may be eligible for our Medical Baseline program, which increases your baseline allocation by 16.5 kWh per day. For more information, call **1-800-447-6620** or visit sce.com/medicalbaseline.

ACCESS THE RATE PLAN TOOL

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PLAN DETAILS

Tiered

Offers tiered pricing based only on energy used, rather than on time or season.



Low energy user

Small home or apartment

• Lowest rates:

Tier 1 has the lowest price per kWh. If you use more energy than your baseline allocation, then the price climbs to Tier 2.

• Highest rates:

High usage charge applies when usage exceeds 400% of baseline allocation.

TOU-D-4-9PM¹

Offers control of electricity costs by utilizing lower cost time periods.



Small to medium home

Occupants home in the late evening

Low energy use weekdays 4 – 9 p.m.

Rarely use A/C in the summer

• Seasonal rates² with a baseline credit³

• Lowest rates:

Winter: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Summer: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. – 8 a.m.

• Highest rates:

All year 4 – 9 p.m.

TOU-D-5-8PM¹

Offers control of electricity costs by utilizing lower cost time periods.



Small home or apartment

Occupants home during day on weekdays

Low energy use weekdays 5 – 8 p.m.

• Seasonal rates² with a baseline credit³

• Lowest rates:

Winter: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

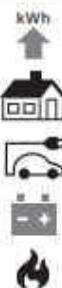
Summer: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. – 8 a.m.

• Highest rates:

All year 5 – 8 p.m.

TOU-D-PRIME⁴

Offers lower, off-peak variable charges compared to other TOU Rates, but a higher fixed charge.



High energy user

Large home

Electric vehicle owner

Energy/battery storage user

Electric heat pump user

• Seasonal rate²

• Lowest rates:

Winter: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Summer: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. – 8 a.m.

• Highest rates:

All year 4 – 9 p.m.

¹ New TOU customers may be eligible for Bill Protection for the first 12-months. This means if you paid more on the TOU rate for the first 12-months than on your previous tiered rate, you will receive a one-time bill credit for the difference.

² TOU rates offer seasonal pricing with a Winter season from October – May and a Summer season from June – September.

³ A discount that reduces total electricity charges. A baseline credit is calculated per kilowatt hour (kWh) used and is capped by the monthly baseline allocation.

⁴ A rate for electric vehicle owners and lessees, customers with energy storage systems, or customers with an electric heat pump system for water or space heating.

As of March 1, 2019, TOU-D-A, TOU-D-B, TOU-D-T and TOU-EV-1 Rate Plans remain active, but are no longer accepting new enrollments.

MAKE THE SWITCH TODAY.

To compare rate plan options or change to a different rate plan, visit sce.com/rateplantool or call us at **1-800-655-4555**.

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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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