



SPRUCE-UP PLANNED FOR COMMUNITY SIGNS

Time, elements take toll; 27 signs headed for repainting, repair

After nine years of exposure to the elements, the **Temescal Valley community signs** will be getting a facelift. The colorful signs feature the Temescal Valley logo and are in front of or at the entrance to the neighborhood, school, service provider or historical landmark they identify.

The signs were one of the first projects of the **We Are Temescal Valley Beautification Committee** and the idea of **Chairman Bob Hafner**, a **Horsethief Canyon Ranch** resident. Initially, 23 signs were purchased at the cost of **\$26,250**. Through the years, the number of signs grew to 33, but vandalism and theft took a toll and today there are 27 signs – all needing some degree of maintenance.

According to Bob, “The first time a sign was stolen or vandalized, we replaced it, but not if it happened a second time.”

Terramor resident **Fred Vogelgesang** volunteered to head up the project of restoring the signs. He spent hours driving from one end of the valley to the other locating the signs, noting the amount of restoration necessary for each, and creating a spreadsheet for easy reference.

What Fred found was west-facing signs were the worst damaged because of the sun. “Those signs will be replaced with new ones made by the original manufacturer, **Art SignWorks** in Murrieta.”

Other signs, according to Fred, will be removed from their posts by a We Are Temescal Valley work party, taken to Murrieta to be repaired, and then reinstalled. “But we still have 27 signpost sets that will need to be sanded and painted green,” Fred said, “and have hired local painter **Kyle Erickson** to do the job.”

A few of those posts need repairs to cracks or nicks. Several post caps are missing or cracked and need replacements. Some posts have string trimmer damage, and a metal guard device will need to be installed.

The cost to make all the necessary repairs is **\$12,500** and will be paid from the **Temescal Valley Community Fund** which contains no taxpayer monies.

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PLANNING THE PROCESS: Local painter Kyle Erickson, left, meets with Bob Hafner and Fred Vogelgesang to inventory neighborhood signs needing significant repair. Among those are all the west-facing signs along Temescal Canyon Road.

The fund was established years ago by former 1st District **Supervisor Bob Buster**. It was created through litigation between the county and **Synagro**, a Temescal Valley business that manufactured compost from human waste. It was decided that during Synagro’s five-year phaseout the company would pay the county for response to complaints of odor pollution. Additionally, Synagro paid the county for each ton of human sludge it received.

Buster set up the account for the fund with the county’s **Environmental Health Department** which collected the money, thus assuring the funds would be designated for Temescal Valley and not rolled into the county general fund.

While the community can request expenditures from the fund, the request must be approved by a four-fifths vote of the **Board of Supervisors**. The funds for the sign project were approved at the Oct. 17 meeting.

The **Temescal Valley freeway monuments** on the north- and southbound I-15 each cost **\$250,000** and were purchased by the community fund. Today, there is slightly more than **\$1 million** in the account.

If anyone would like to help Bob and Fred remove signs from their posts, contact Bob: bob.hafner@verizon.net or Fred: fredvogelgesang@gmail.com

Answers about gas facility, bridge expected soon

Landfill's Renewable Natural Gas facility on 2 agendas Wednesday

When the **El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee (COC)** meets at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, and the **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** meets later in the day at 6 p.m., both agendas will include updates on the **Renewable Natural Gas (RNG)** facility recently approved for the landfill.

While most everyone who has learned of the project thinks it's a good solution to getting rid of landfill gas and preferable to burning it off, there are people questioning the process that's making the facility a reality.

They question how a project of this size could be approved without a **California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)** review, without the knowledge of and approval from the **Board of Supervisors**, and without community knowledge and input.

These questions and others were asked at a COC meeting in August after committee members learned the RNG facility had been approved in July by the county's **El Sobrante Landfill Administrative Review Committee (ARC)**.

Representatives from the county's **Department of Waste Resources, WM, and Toro Energy LLC**, said they would provide the answers soon.

Toro will be responsible for constructing and operating the **\$80 million project** that will process landfill gas to meet **SoCalGas** specifications and sell it to the utility.

How does the process work? Basically, prior to reaching the existing flares, landfill gas will be diverted to a compressor building and then piped to a facility to be located within the former maintenance yard for further refining and processing. Once the gas meets specifications, it will be conveyed **11,000 feet in an underground 8-inch pipe** (350 psi), to the **Temescal Wash bridge**. There it rises above ground to be attached to the bridge and then diverted to the enclosed and fenced point of receipt area. This is located west of the bridge on **Dawson Canyon Road** adjacent to the driving range property. From there it will travel underground to SoCalGas' main pipeline in **Temescal Canyon Road**.

The ARC is composed of three county employees appointed for the purpose of reviewing annual status reports and proposed changes to the landfill operation or development plan. The ARC also is responsible for preparing an **Annual Report** for the Board of Supervisors documenting WM's conformance with the conditions and mitigation measures imposed on the landfill.

ARC members are county employees **Hans Kernkamp**, Department of Waste Resources; **Joe Merlan**, Planning Department; and **Jason Farin**, Executive office.

The COC is made up of five members from **Temescal Valley** appointed by **District 2 Supervisor Karen Spiegel**. The COC is tasked with meeting at least once a year to review the landfill Annual Report prepared by the ARC.

COC members and the communities in which they reside are **Jerry Sincich**, chair, Sycamore Creek; **Tracy Davis**, vice chair, Wildrose Ranch; **Ruth Brissenden**, Butterfield Estates; **Lee Wilson**, Trilog; and **Fred Myers**, The Retreat.

Western will perform all engineering to develop construction and operational plans for the site, access road, and bridge. All plans will be approved by the County.

Western will provide construction supervision and management for the site development contract while the County will inspect the access road and bridge construction.

The access road and bridge will be constructed to County standards and the easements will be offered to the County for dedication as a public road. Should Western be unable to obtain the right-of-way easements, the County would exercise its power of Eminent Domain to acquire the access road right-of-way and the road would become a public-ungated facility.

FROM 38 YEARS AGO: Dawson Canyon Road and the bridge were never intended to be privately owned according to the 1985 First Agreement between the county and Western Waste for the El Sobrante Landfill.

Getting answers to questions about bridge only raises more questions

The **Renewable Natural Gas (RNG)** facility to be built at the **El Sobrante Landfill** is a concern for people who question the history of the **Dawson Canyon Road bridge** that crosses the **Temescal Wash**.

An attendee to the **El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee** in August asked, "Did it ever get the necessary permits from the county? How can a gas line be connected to a bridge that barely passes inspections?"

As reported in the August newsletter, according to **Ryan Ross**, planning division manager for county **Waste Resources**, Dawson Canyon Road and the bridge going over the wash were built in 1988 and are owned by **WM**. Several people, including county employees, claim the bridge never received a county permit, an indication the plans were not reviewed or approved by the county.

After publication of the August newsletter, former El Sobrante Landfill Manager **David Harich** said he had often heard the bridge was unpermitted and did a little investigation on his own.

He said in the First Agreement between the county and Western Waste in 1985, Western Waste was to build the road and the bridge, the county was to inspect them, and then the easements were to be offered to the county for dedication as a public road. Because the bridge was to become a county entity, a permit was not required. He said Western Waste followed through with the agreement and offered the easements to the county, but the county did not accept the offer. He didn't know why it wasn't accepted.

Ross said he couldn't speak to the First Agreement and why the county did not accept the road back in the 1980s, adding that he hadn't researched the issue.

"Newer agreements identify that once the county is willing to maintain Dawson Canyon Road, WM would dedicate the road to the county. The **Transportation Department** has stated they won't accept the road until it meets county standards, and it currently does not," Ross related in an email.

No one can say how the bridge ended up on the county's bridge inventory of publicly owned structures, requiring biennial inspection by Caltrans.

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357 calls in September are 13 more than August

Lt. Steven Favero, with the Lake Mathews Sheriff Station, has provided information on Part I crimes that occurred here during August and September.

The were 357 calls for service from Temescal Valley during September – 13 more (.04%) than received in August. Twenty-nine calls in September and 21 calls in August were for Part I crimes.

There were no homicides, arsons, sex crimes or robberies reported for the two-month period. Here's the breakdown:

Assault – 5 in September and 7 in August.

Burglary – 1 and 2.

Grand/Petty Theft – 10 and 10.

Theft from Vehicle – 6 and 0.

Stolen Vehicle – 7 and 2.



There were 13 arrests/cites in September: 4 felony arrests, 7 misdemeanor arrests and 2 released. 8 were booked and 5 cited.

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There were 11 arrests/cites in August: 1 felony arrest, 1 misdemeanor arrest and 0 released. 2 were booked and 7 cited.

There were 9 vandalism reported for September and 0 for August. Disturbing the peace calls numbered 52 for September and 32 for August.

Of 164 fire incidents in September, 120 calls are for medical assistance

Fire Station 64 Captain Ben Isgar has provided information on Temescal Valley incidents during September.

Of the total 164 incidents, here's the breakdown: 120 medical, 18 public service assists, 13 traffic collisions, 8 false alarms, 2 standbys, 2 other miscellaneous, and 1 rescue.



There were 72 response times under 5 minutes for 43.9% of all incidents, 65 response times were between 5 and 10 minutes, and 25 responses between 10 and 20 minutes. The average response time for the 164 incidents was 5.8 minutes.



DAWSON CANYON BRIDGE ...

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The last Caltrans inspection in September 2022, found the bridge condition to be “poor and structurally deficient” but that it “meets minimum tolerable limits to be left in place as is.” Both the deck and superstructure were found to be in “poor condition.” The inspection report proposed, “Replacement of bridge or other structure because of substandard load carrying capacity or substandard bridge roadway geometry.”

[VIEW THE INSPECTION](#)

The county in October 2022, a month after the inspection, sent a letter to Caltrans Division of Maintenance requesting the bridge be removed from the County Maintained Bridge List and show WM as owner of the bridge. The county also requested if Caltrans continued to inspect the bridge, all future reports, bridge maintenance history or traffic reports be sent to WM.

Caltrans agreed to the county's request in December 2022, and Mark Lancaster, director of the county's Transportation Department, informed WM in January 2023. In the letter sent to WM, Lancaster related, “Caltrans is in full agreement that this structure should be removed from their inventory and will no longer receive or qualify for biennial inspections.”

Dave Meyer, the landfill's current manager, related to Ross the bridge had been inspected in July 2019, January 2022, and September 2023 by DSC Engineering Structural and Civil Engineers hired by WM.

In May 2020, WM hired bridge contractor Howard Ridley Co. Inc. to perform deck maintenance consisting of spalling repair and treatment with a high-molecular-weight methacrylate sealer. Meyer also reported a Dec. 14, 2022, meeting with the county's Transportation and Planning departments confirmed the bridge deck is in good condition.

With all the new information learned about the bridge since the August newsletter, questions remain.

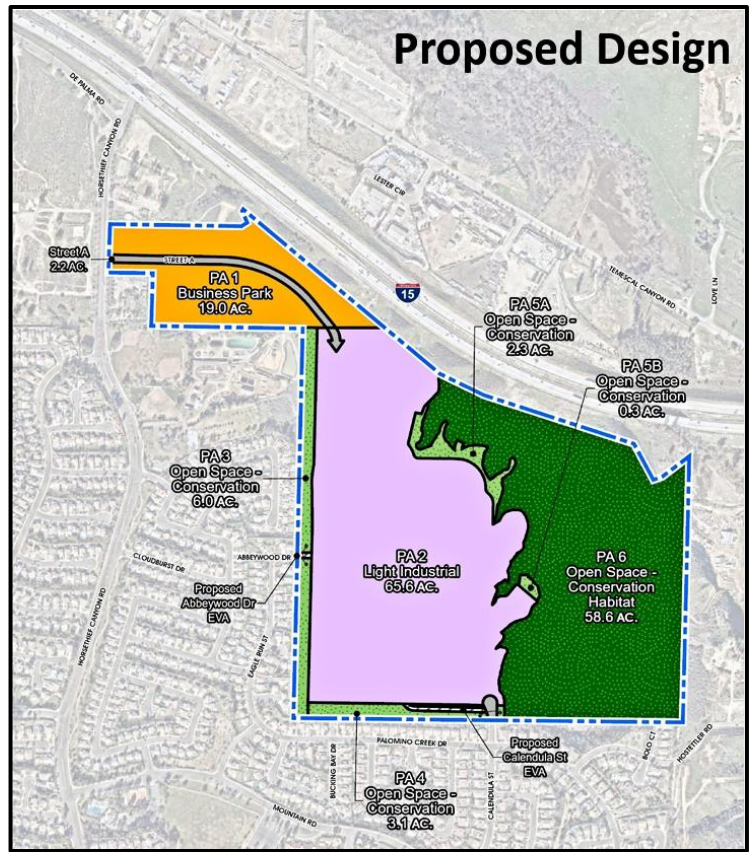
- Why didn't the county in 1988 accept the easements for Dawson Canyon Road and the bridge that would have dedicated them as owned by the county?
- Why isn't the maintenance and repair to the deck in May 2020 by WM not reflected in the September 2020 inspection that listed the deck as “POOR CONDITION - advanced section loss, deterioration, spalling or scour.”
- How safe is the bridge today? We requested a copy of the 2023 private inspection by the WM contractor. We last week were told by WM it had received a draft report of the inspection that is currently under engineering review.

CHP SGT. LICON REMEMBERED

CHP Riverside Sergeant Steven Lawrence Licon's ultimate sacrifice was memorialized last month at a private – friends and family-only, freeway sign unveiling ceremony on southbound I-15 south of Lake Street. On April 6, 2019, the last week of the Super Bloom, Sgt. Licon was struck and killed by a drunk driver while doing a poppy-enforcement traffic stop on the freeway between Lake Street and Nichols Road. Sgt. Licon was a well-liked, respected, and familiar face at Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council meetings, giving updates on CHP enforcement activities on our local streets.



BEFORE: 97.2 acres of industrial (purple)



AFTER: 65.6 acres of industrial

Fewer buildings, more open space for Renaissance Ranch

Project will place 3 traffic signals along Horsethief Canyon Road

By **KELLI NOSS**
Horsethief Canyon Ranch resident

Lance Retuya, project manager with **T&B Planning**, last month presented the proposed changes to the **Renaissance Ranch Commerce Center** to the **We Are Temescal Valley Development Committee** in response to the community and county’s comments on the updated Environmental Impact Report.

The report, published in June 2022 and closed to public comments in August 2022, laid out the changes proposed to the Specific Plan to replace the 355-home development approved in 2005 with a mixed-use project featuring a business park, industrial complex, and conservation habitat. The project, owned by **Richland Communities**, is adjacent to the **Horsethief Canyon Ranch** community.

The current updates to the project include a reduction in the industrial complex footprint and, instead, boosting conservation habitat space an additional 33 acres, from 25.3 acres to 58.6 acres. In doing so, the project will reduce the footprint of the light industrial complex from 97.2 acres to 65.6 acres.

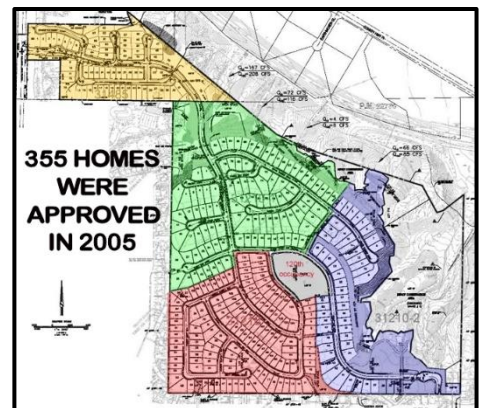
The reduction also allows the project to drop the proposed outlet at **Bolo Court** -- a cul-de-sac on the southern end of the community -- which was hotly contested by residents. The second emergency exit would be a double-gated emergency access point only at the outlet on **Calendula Street**. The proposed business park off Horsethief Canyon Road will remain the same as proposed in the Environmental Impact Report.

According to Retuya, the current proposed Specific Plan Amendment boasts several benefits to the adjacent community. The proposal includes the installation of three traffic signals: one at Horsethief Canyon Road and Street “A” at the entrance to the project, Horsethief Canyon Road and De Palma Road, and at Horsethief Canyon Road and Temescal Canyon Road.

\$383,000 in pre-paid Quimby development fees will be reallocated toward other public benefits in the area. Richland Communities also will pay about **\$428,000** toward the acquisition of a ladder truck to be used in the immediate area. Richland also contributed **\$5 million** toward the upgrade of the Horsethief Canyon Water Reclamation facility and **\$4.75 million** in Transportation Uniform Mitigation Fees.

The next step for the project’s application will be the Specific Plan Public Hearing for the draft report followed by the finalization of the Draft Environmental Impact Report, currently aimed for this month. A proposed Plot Plan is currently under county review.

Once the Draft Final Environmental Report is complete, there will be several additional hearings through 2024 which will allow for additional community comments and input.





PRETTY IN PINK: Terramor Tatas and friends pose for group photo after the Combat Cancer Walk last month.

Temescal Valley group again top fundraiser for Sisterz

Former OC resident was a longtime supporter before moving to Terramor

As a resident of Irvine, **Lorie Boutboul** was very aware of a small group of women in the Norco-Corona area, all breast cancer patients or survivors, dedicated to helping other women faced with the challenges they had experienced.

“One of my dearest friends of over 40 years lived in the Corona area and she started a wonderful 501(c)3 organization with eight other women called **Support Sisterz**,” Lorie said. “That was in 2015 and I supported the group’s annual **Combat Cancer Walk** by donating and walking.”

According to Lorie, funds raised are not used for research but directly support women fighting the disease to provide aid that lessens financial stresses sometimes associated with physical care and treatment.

When Lorie and her husband **Bill** found their retirement “happy place” in **Terramor** in 2019, she said she felt compelled to organize a Terramor group to actively “Support Sisterz” by raising funds. And that’s how the **Terramor Tatas** came to be.

“Our first team for the Combat Cancer Walk in 2020 sold homemade T-shirts and enrolled walkers. We raised **\$3,000**. We were shut down by COVID in 2021, so we had a virtual walk at our community park that raised over **\$5,000**. We were the largest team walker-wise and raised the most money. We had T-shirts and ball caps made for us in 2022 and enlisted 85 walkers. We brought in just over **\$10,000**, again taking honors for the largest team and highest fundraisers for the second year in a row!”

The Combat Cancer Walk is always held on the third Saturday in October – this year **Oct. 21**. The Terramor Tatas had over 80 walkers but added several events throughout the year to its fundraising efforts. They included a putt putt tournament, luau, pirate night, fashion show, bunco, entertainer Rat Pack Ricky, football and hot dog evenings, silent auction and raffles – for a grand total of **\$22,000!** For the third year in a row, the Tatas had the most walkers and raised the most money.

“Our community pulled together to donate and sought corporate donations from employers and friends. We have at least 10 breast cancer survivors in our community that are actively involved as well,” Lorie said.

Lori is Tatas Team Captain and gives credit to all her co-captains that have been instrumental in the fundraising effort: **Donna Williams, Pam Perkins, Julie Showalter, Stephanie Schiller, Linda Cota-Robles, Dacienna Green, Pam Christy, Cynthia Bienias and Pat Peterson.**

Lorie said, “There are so many others that also offer their time and efforts. We hope to expand our team next year and have many more fantastic events to continue our mission to Support Sisterz in its work.”



LONGTIME FRIENDS: Lorie Boutboul, left, and Lynn Johnson. Lynn is a founding member of Support Sisterz and a 16-year cancer survivor. She says, “I feel I was ‘chosen’ and blessed with the responsibility to educate, mentor, and support women through their breast cancer battle. For information: <https://www.supportsisterz.org/>

QUICK HITS . . .

CANNABIS IS HERE! Culture Cannabis Club, approved by the county in February 2021, had planned a soft opening this weekend, according to **Charlena Berry**, regional sales director. The dispensary is at **23215 Temescal Canyon Road** in the industrial complex that dead-ends at **Dawson Canyon Road**. Berry said a Grand Opening celebration is tentatively planned for January.

The **Cake Walk** dispensary is in the same complex at **23143 Temescal Canyon Road**. It was approved by the **Board of Supervisors** in August. While the county's cannabis ordinance prohibits the businesses from being within 1,000 feet of each other, it doesn't apply if the businesses are within one-half mile of a designated freeway such as the I-15.

According to Cake House employee **Alysia Gordy**, they are now in the process of obtaining building permits to begin tenant improvements. "The project is most certainly progressing along, but due to the complexity of the permitting process, I unfortunately cannot provide an opening timeline at this time," Gordy said.

The Culture Cannabis Club Development Agreement states it will pay the county **\$52,930** annually with a **2%** rate increase each year. Also paid to the county annually would be a Commercial Cannabis Activity Public Benefit of **\$66,162.50** with an annual increase of **5%**.

The Cake House Development Agreement calls for an annual payment to the county of **\$55,890** with an annual increase rate of **2%**. Also paid will be an additional annual public benefit of **\$71,000** with an annual **4%** increase.

Funds from both public benefits can only be used in **Temescal Valley** by the county to augment code enforcement, public safety services, infrastructure improvements, community enhancement programs and other benefits approved by the Board of Supervisors.

TOSCANA VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER UPDATE:

In the last newsletter it was incorrect to report **Speedway Development** had sold the shopping center property, although that is the plan. **ICI Development Co.** created **Toscana Commerce Partners LP** because it is interested in purchasing the property entitled by Speedway Development, according to a consultant with ICI.

But the plans ICI has for the center differ greatly from Speedway's and ICI wants assurance its plans will fly before it commits.

ICI would keep three retail lots as planned – a gas station and two drive-thru fast-food restaurants, but the other nine lots would be devoted to **light industrial** buildings and range in size from 102,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet.

In recent email communication with the consultant, he said he had met with staff in **Supervisor Karen Spiegel's** office and was told the community would not look favorably on a proposal that wasn't primarily retail. He said ICI now realizes that and they're trying to figure out how to dial up more retail for that site.

Did you know We Are Temescal Valley has a Facebook page? Over 14,000 members and a great assortment of news, tidbits and events happening throughout our Valley.



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

Interested in off-road vehicles? View one up close at MAC meet

The **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** will meet at **6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8**, at the **Horsethief Canyon Ranch Clubhouse**, 13289 Mountain Road.

WM will present an update on the **El Sobrante Landfill** and the Renewable Natural Gas facility, and the **Emergency Management Department** will relate county plans in dealing with El Niño.

A representative from the **Sheriff's Department** will speak about ROVE, **Riverside County Off-road Vehicle Enforcement** team. As a special treat, the team will have a ROVE vehicle on display in the clubhouse parking lot. It's suggested if you would like to inspect the vehicle, ask questions, or take pictures arrive 15 minutes prior to the meeting's 6:30 start time.

Landfill Citizens Oversight group to meet Wednesday at TVWD office

The **El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee** will meet at **10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8**, at the **Temescal Valley Water District office**, 22646 Temescal Canyon Road.

While odor control is on the agenda, so is the Renewable Natural Gas Facility which received much attention when announced at the meeting in August. Get the agenda [HERE](#)

Upcoming Trilogy holiday boutique is an annual 'don't miss' event

The **Trilogy at Glen Ivy Sunshine Club** will have its **18th Annual Holiday Boutique** from 9 a.m. to **3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11**.

This free event features a **vendor faire** with 35-plus new and returning artisans selling handmade crafts. Featured items will be bird houses, wreaths, wood and glass creations, women's clothing and accessories, vintage hats, unique jewelry, jams and jellies, scones, balsamic vinegar and olive oils, to name a few.

The faire and **Hot Dog Chalet** for lunchtime munching will be held at the **Pacific Crest Lodge, 24503 Trilogy Parkway**. **Mrs. Claus Bake Shop**, featuring homemade cookies, cupcakes, muffins, pies, brownies, fudge, lemon bars and other tasty treats, also will be available at the Lodge.

Additional events will be held at the **Lake Center, 24477 Trilogy Parkway**.

Those include the ever-popular **Giving Tree**. Purchase a \$15 stocking on the tree and receive a gift card, certificate or basket valued at \$25 to \$208. A **silent auction** has been added this year with items ranging from \$320 to \$1,188.

Menu items at the **Candy Cane Café**, open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., include breakfast burritos, continental breakfast and homemade soups. **Santa's Breadbasket** will have artisan breads from the Old Town Baking Company.

There is free parking and shuttle service from the parking areas. Proceeds from this event help Trilogy residents in times of need.

Supervisor Karen Spiegel,
the Temescal Valley MAC
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Saturday, November 18, 2023 • 10 am



Workshop Schedule

10 am Tree Selection

Raquel Falco, *Park Supervisor – City of Glendora, Certified Arborist*

10:45 am Water Application

Dr. Fred Roth, *Retired Professor of Horticulture, Cal Poly, Pomona*

11:30 am Tree Pests and Treatment

Dr. Hung Doan, *Small Farms and Specialty Crops Advisor, UC Cooperative Extension*



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Sycamore Creek Interpretive Center

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Free story and an activity: Second week of each month • 10:00 am

Sept 9, 2023 Where are the Night Animals? by Mary Ann Fraser
Activity: Paper bag owl puppet

Oct 13, 2023 Bear Has a Story to Tell by Philip C. Stead
Activity: Nature bracelets

Nov 11, 2023 The Lorax by Dr. Seuss
Activity: Lorax and a Truffula Tree



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Sycamore Creek Interpretive Center

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