

Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council

Minutes of the February 14, 2018 Meeting

6:00pm

Trilogy

24503 The Lodge Drive

Temescal Valley, CA 92883

1) Pledge of Allegiance

2) Roll Call

Present: Jerry Sincich (Vice Chair), Bob Hafner, Craig Deleo, Lee Wilson (alternate), Kelli Noss (alternate)

Absent: Eric Werner (Chair), Glen Nelson

3) Approval of Minutes

A. January 10, 2018 meeting minutes were reviewed and approved. Lee Wilson motioned and Kelli Noss seconded the motion and it carried.

4) Reports

A. Update from CHP – Captain Parker

1. CHP continues to make Temescal Valley a high priority. CHP has had multiple strike teams in the area working on enforcement along Knabe, Matri, and Temescal Canyon Road.

2. March 1st & 2nd CHP will be assisting in an “Every Fifteen Minutes” event at Santiago High School.

3. Community members discussed additional areas of concern including along Temescal Canyon Road, Horsethief Canyon Ranch stop signs, Knabe, Lawson three-way stop signs near Claystone, and near Trilogy.

B. Update from Riverside Sheriff Department – Corporal Robert Thomas

1. There were 381 calls for service to the unincorporated areas in January which was a decrease of 50 calls from December. There were 5 arrests in the unincorporated areas.

2. There were an increase in calls in theft from vehicles. RSD would like to remind residents to keep their car doors locked and keep valuables or perceived valuables out of sight in their cars overnight.

3. RSD is aware that 911 calls continue to go to CHP dispatch if the call is made from a cell phone. RSD encourages residents to program their dispatch number into their cell phones (951) 776-1099, option 5.

4. RSD will continue to work on providing enforcement and service to homeless encampment areas, including those in the Temescal Canyon Wash. RSD will also respond to issues regarding roaming RVs.

C. Update from Riverside County Fire/Cal Fire – Jim Brown

1. Portions of the department completed 42 day assignments on the Thomas fire and subsequent flooding. All 12 regional task force teams and 39 dog teams responded to the flooding.

2. There were 143 calls for service in the month of January and the department has seen an increase in calls for traffic collisions.

3. RCF/Cal Fire utilizes a tiered dispatch system – lower priority calls are dispatched without sirens and lights, taking longer in response times.

4. Due to recent burglary issues regarding fire stations, it is taking longer for the rigs to get out of the station due to extra security measures.

5. Code 2 or lower priority response times can be bumped for higher priority calls. Lower priority medical calls can see AMR/ambulance units from as far away as Hemet to the Temescal Valley area, depending on who is available.

- D. Update from Code Enforcement & County Transportation/Land Management – Michelle Cervantes
1. Code Enforcement is still working out the new computer system so there were no reports available.
 2. Each officer now has their own beat. You can contact dispatch at (951) 955-2004 to handle all calls.
 3. Code Enforcement is primarily dealing with calls regarding the homeless and will continue to work with county task forces to provide services to those displaced as well as impacted landowners.
 4. Code Enforcement was forced to lay off 25 officers due to budget issues so caseloads are still being shifted.
 5. Temescal Canyon widening project is still moving forward will a projected start date over the summer to minimize impact on school traffic.
 6. Knabe is being looked at to continue to provide improvements specifically in the right turn lane.

E. Update from Assemblywoman Melissa Melendez’s Office – Samantha Stillwell

1. AB403 “Legislative Employees Whistleblower Protection Act” was signed into law by the governor. It prohibits any Assembly member, Senator, or legislative employee from preventing any person through intimidation from reporting sexual harassment, sexual assault, or any other type of illegal activity.
2. Additional bills that are upcoming from the Assemblywoman’s office including the Legislative Transparency Act, Funding for School Buses, Making California a “Shall Issue” state, and Voter Approval for New Taxes.
3. The Assemblywoman extended the invitation to the Women’s Self Defense Expo with the Sheriff’s Department on February 24th from 10am-12pm at the Sun City Civic Association building in Menifee.

5) **New Business**

A – Update on Speedway Development – Tom Chavez

1. The proposed retail center is still going through the entitlement process with the Planning Commission but should be entering the public comment phase within the next few weeks.
2. The layout of the project has changed from the last time it was presented to the TVMAC. The buildings are now placed against the freeway instead of Temescal Canyon Road.
3. The project is still to be built in two phases, the first phase it to include a national fast food chain and a gas station. Additional commitments are expected to come after the project moves through the planning commission and is approved.

B. Riverside Transportation Authority Presentation – Jim Kneepkens

1. RTA provided a slideshow including a history of RTA, their jurisdictions, bus routes, and features. There are 36 local fixed bus routes, 1 RapidLink route, and 9 CommuterLink routes including to Riverside County, Orange County, San Diego county, and San Bernardino county. The buses feature free Wi-Fi, dual bike racks, GPS monitoring, USB charging ports, and more. RTA’s current operating budget is \$85M with approximately 8.6M riders.
2. RapidLink moves ten stops total between Corona and UC Riverside. Routes 205 & 206 have stops at Tom’s Farms. RTA bus schedules meet all Metrolink trains. Metrolink pass holders ride free to and from Metrolink stations.
3. The Disneyland route has been popular. RTA is looking at moving the last scheduled bus to when Disneyland closes to capture more ridership.
4. RTA offers discounted routes through the local colleges and universities utilizing their student IDs. Other students can ride for 25 cents during the summer.
5. RTA’s Bus Watch app offers live updates synced to your phone to track buses and routes.
6. Community members asked about how a fixed route was established. Jim responded that RTA looks for large draws plus trip generators. The time frame must also fit.
7. A community member asked about Dial-A-Ride for Temescal Valley. Dial-A-Ride is not an option

without having a fixed bus route within .75 mile distance of their home and the 205/206 routes are too far to fall within these guidelines.

C. Riverside County Transportation Commission Update – Anne Mayer

1. RCTC provided a slideshow to highlight current and upcoming projects. RCTC is made up of 33 elected officials.
2. RCTC pointed out that RTA buses ride in the express lanes on the 91 freeway which means less congestion in the regular lanes.
3. The I-15 Express Lane project is making progress. The project spans from the 60 to Calajco exit, which is approximately 15 miles. Most of the work will take place in the medians and will be scheduled for nighttime work. There will also be bridge expansions and multiple entry and exit points along the toll lanes. The current construction that is beginning will be on the sound walls for the project and prepping the medians. The heavier construction will begin later in 2018 with the project projected to be completed in 2020. Van pools & buses will ride in the toll lanes for free.
4. The area will be experiencing “construction fatigue” with all of the current freeway and surrounding area construction, including the Limonite exit construction beginning in the next nine months. There is a proposed project to bring toll lanes on I-10 between LA to Ford Street in Redlands.
5. The projects are moving forward based on SB-1 funding. Approximately \$113M per year is being brought into Riverside County from SB-1. Prop 69 would lock SB-1 funding for transportation issues only.
6. RCTC is exploring the distance on the ingress/egresses on the toll lanes. They are also exploring how the I-15 corridor would funnel at the end of the toll lanes. Density and usage are part of the cost-to-benefit ratio in factoring toll lane use and where they would end.
7. A resident asked about the Campbell Ranch interchange off of I-15. RCTC responded that the project would be required to be studied and that a federal government report would be required to show its necessity with a price tag of approximately \$750,000. The project first appeared in a 1990 EIR for El Cerrito and Temescal Valley.
- H. Once the debt for the toll lane construction is paid off, RCTC is required to keep the incoming toll revenues in the area or corridor where the toll lanes are used. That money can be utilized to fund surface street projects in the area.
8. RCTC reminded the audience that all local, state, and federal funding for transportation comes through RCTC and that sub-groups still have to come to RCTC to be funded.

D. Temescal Valley Mural Projects/Approval for Funding – Tracy Davis

1. A slideshow was presented showing two different mural options, along with pricing. The murals will be located at Temescal Valley Elementary School and at Deleo Park. The project will require volunteer assistance to paint portions of the mural before the artist comes in to apply the finishing touches.

6) Old Business

- A. None

7) Public Comments*

- A. Jannlee Watson spoke about Temescal Valley’s bicentennial and that there would be events throughout the year celebrating Temescal Valley’s 200th year. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact her.

8) Representative from County Supervisor Kevin Jefferies’ Office

- A. Report from Supervisor Kevin Jefferies’ Office – Tricia Almiron

1. The Temescal Valley Town Hall will be March 14, 2018 from 6:00-7:30pm at Temescal Valley Elementary School. Doors will be open at 5:30pm.

2. Questions are welcome between meetings via email or telephone to the supervisor's office. Most questions can be answered between meetings instead of waiting.

9) Items for Future Agendas

1. Fire Safe Council
2. CERT/DRT

10) Date of Next Meeting

A. The next scheduled meeting is the town hall on March 14, 2018 at Temescal Valley Elementary School from 6-7:30pm with doors opening at 5:30pm.

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

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

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

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

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