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EDH CSD PRESSES PAUSE ON EDH CITYHOOD STUDY. PLANS TO REVISIT IN JULY 2023



EDH CSD Board of Directors May 11, 2023 meeting EDH incorporation discussion - image credit: EDH CSD

By John Davey

A \$1 million price tag and not enough information proved too much for the El Dorado Hills Community Services (EDH CSD) Board of Directors, which made the decision at their May 11, 2023 Board Meeting to hold off pursuing an EDH incorporation effort.

EDH CSD General Manager Kevin Loewen presented the cost estimate of \$970,000 to \$1.2 million to launch an environmental analysis, cover Local Area Formation Commission expenses, send out communications

to the public and utilize legal counsel to help with the process.

“That price tag for me right now is just a little high,” EDH CSD board Chair Noelle Mattock said.

She and other directors, while seeing the merit of El Dorado Hills becoming a city, noted the community doesn’t have enough information or apparent enthusiasm for the CSD to make this effort to get cityhood on the ballot at this time. Results from a public opinion survey released last month, for which nearly 650 likely voters in El Dorado Hills

responded, found that 47% supported incorporation.

“This is my call for people who want to support this, come and show us,” Director Ben Paulsen said, noting that support should include financial donations to the effort.

If individuals and community groups stepped up to help the CSD, Paulsen added, “It would make our decision for us,” and tell the board, “They’re willing to put their money where their

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mouth is.”

Longtime incorporation advocate Steve Ferry, who serves on the CSD board, touted the benefits of cityhood, citing as an example shutting down a proposal like Project Frontier — a now withdrawn application for 4.8 million square feet of warehouse space in southern EDH — before it even made it through the door.

Decision-makers and residents need to look at the return on investment, Ferry said. If EDH became a city it could net a lot of tax revenue. The proposed Costco within what would be the city limits, is anticipated alone to bring in \$1.2 million annually.

“If it goes to El Dorado County, I would make a large bet we would not get much of that money,” Ferry said.

But fellow directors and community members remained unconvinced that now is the best time to launch an incorporation effort. A previous incorporation made it to voters in 2005, but failed to pass at the ballot.

“If it should fail, which the last one did fail, we spent \$1 million potentially for nothing ... and our tax dollars could have gone to something much better for this community, for all of us,” said resident Richard Ross.

“There’s a lot of money at stake and it’s all at risk,” concluded Paulsen before making a motion to table the item until July, which gives directors more time to do their own research — a LAFCO educational workshop is scheduled for May 24th — and better gauge the public’s interest.

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“Another couple months isn’t going to hurt,” Ferry conceded. The motion passed 5-0.

The incorporation topic is expected to be back on the EDH CSD Board of Directors agenda for their scheduled July 13, 2023 meeting.

PROPOSED ‘PROJECT FRONTIER’ DEVELOPER WITHDRAWS APPLICATION

COMMUNITY OPPOSITION KEY
By John Davey

The developer behind the proposed Project Frontier along Latrobe Road across from Royal Oaks Drive has officially withdrawn its application, according to an announcement by El Dorado County officials. The decision comes after extensive community opposition and a collaborative effort to voice concerns about the proposed project.

In a statement from the law firm representing the applicant, the Project Frontier applicant team expressed their gratitude to county leadership and staff for their commitment and dedication throughout the project. While they have withdrawn the application at this time, they are exploring other alternatives. County staff had no additional information to provide regarding the withdrawal.

The El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDH CSD) Board of Directors had been scheduled to hear a presentation about Project Frontier from the El Dorado Hills Area Planning Advisory Committee (EDH APAC) on Thursday evening. However, following the withdrawal announcement, read by EDH APAC

Chairman John Davey, the news was met with cheers and applause from the audience at the EDH CSD Norm Rowett Pavilion. Davey went on to thank the EDH APAC Subcommittee volunteers for their many hours of review work on the project.

The EDH CSD directors also expressed their relief and extended their gratitude to the individuals who actively opposed the project and worked tirelessly to educate the public about its potential impact. Board President Noelle Mattock commended the community, stating, "You did an amazing job." EDH CSD Director Steve Ferry recognized Blackstone Homeowners Association President Chuck King and HOA Director Tom Fox, acknowledging their significant contributions to the opposition effort. King and Fox lead the recently formed Citizens In Support of El Dorado Hills (<https://citizens4edh.org/>).

The proposed Project Frontier was slated for a 208-acre property south of the El Dorado Hills Business Park, and speculation spread that it could be an Amazon facility. The project entailed two large buildings with a total footprint of approximately 1.7 million square feet, providing space for around 2,000 employees. Plans included parking for hundreds of trailers and thousands of cars, along with guard houses and other accessory structures, totaling just under 4.8 million square feet.

Although the El Dorado County zoning ordinance includes "wholesale storage and distribution" as a permitted use included in the Research and Development zoning of

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PROJECT FRONTIER DEVELOPER WITHDRAWS APPLICATION *(con't)*

the parcel, the El Dorado County R&D zoning stipulates a maximum height restriction of 50 feet. Of the two proposed buildings both exceeded the 50 foot limit, with the larger eastern building proposed at 103 feet, and the smaller western building suggested for 54 feet. Developers from Dermody Properties suggested that the excess height would be mitigated by existing topography, setbacks, sound walls, and extensive landscaping featuring over 1,500 trees. They emphasized the project's potential employment opportunities and sales and property tax revenue, estimating 1,500-2,000 local jobs.

However, a significant number of El Dorado Hills residents, particularly those in neighboring Blackstone and Heritage villages, voiced their opposition to the project. Concerns included potential noise and light pollution, public health implications, environmental impacts such as diesel exhaust, declining property values, wildlife safety, preservation of Native American artifacts, and increased traffic.

Throughout the project's progression, residents actively made their voices heard by attending advisory committee meetings, Planning Commission sessions, and other governing board gatherings. Several opponents of Project Frontier spoke during the open forum at the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors meetings including the meeting on May 9.

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Later in the EDH CSD Board Meeting during the Cityhood/Incorporation discussion, members of Citizens In Support of El Dorado Hills suggested that their group may turn their attention to studying and potentially supporting the El Dorado Hills Cityhood effort. The group has the attention of many El Dorado Hills residents, having gathered nearly 10,000 petition supporters in opposition to Project Frontier.

DISTRICT 3 SUPERVISOR WENDY THOMAS NOT RUNNING FOR REELECTION IN 2024

By John Davey

El Dorado County District 3 Supervisor Wendy Thomas has announced that she will not be seeking a second term in the upcoming 2024 primary election. After weighing her options, Supervisor Thomas has decided to prioritize her family. In a statement published in the Mountain Democrat, she indicated that she remains committed to serving her constituents through the last days of her term, recognizing that there is still much work to be done.

Supervisor Thomas began her service in elected office as a member of the Placerville City Council in 2010, serving two terms, including time as Mayor of Placerville. In 2020, she was elected to the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors, which she described as "the greatest privilege of my life."

Throughout her time in office, Supervisor Thomas explained that she

has had to navigate numerous challenges serving alongside her fellow city and county leaders. Over the past 13 years, the El Dorado County community has experienced a recession, homelessness, the COVID-19 pandemic, civic unrest, catastrophic fires, floods, and unprecedented storms.

In a statement, Supervisor Thomas reflected on her role as an El Dorado County supervisor, stating, "Serving as an El Dorado County supervisor demands everything you have to give, calling on you to dig deep in cultivating a system's mindset while employing strategic intent, creative problem solving, and courageous leadership."

The decision was somewhat unexpected, as most County Supervisors generally stand for re-election. The El Dorado County Charter has a term limit in place for elected supervisors - after two consecutive four-year terms, the supervisor is termed out - but after spending one four-year term out of office, a supervisor is eligible to serve a third and final four-year term.

Supervisor Thomas and her husband Dennis Thomas have four married children and seven grandchildren, and she spoke of having family being a focus after her term is completed.

It seems that the wait to find out who some of the candidates that will be vying for the District 3 supervisor seat in the March 5 2024 primary election won't be long. The same day of Supervisor Thomas' announcement not to seek a second term, Thomas' appointed District 3 Planning Commissioner Lexi Boger announced her intention to run for the District 3

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Supervisor seat. Ten days later, former District 3 Supervisor, and current elected Division 3 El Dorado Irrigation District (EID) Director Brian Veerkamp announced his intention to run for a third 4-year term as District 3 Supervisor. Veerkamp retired as the El Dorado Hills Fire Department Chief in 2011, and won his first term as District 3 Supervisor in 2012. He was reelected in 2016, and completed his second 4-year term at the end of 2020. In the November 2020 election, Supervisor Veerkamp won the Division 3 EID Director seat. Following a four year span of not serving on the County Board of Supervisors, Veerkamp is eligible for a third and final term.

EDH CSD RECEIVES PRELIMINARY 2023/24 ANNUAL LLAD ENGINEER'S REPORT

By John Davey

The El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDH CSD) has received the 2023-24 preliminary Annual Engineer's Report for the 25 Landscaping and Lighting Assessment Districts (LLAD) that the EDH CSD manages on behalf of each of the established LLADs.

Each year the Engineer's Report is the legally required basis of determining the annual assessment levy for what each of the 25 LLADs' individual funding requirements are for ongoing operating and maintenance of the LLADs. All LLADs in El Dorado Hills have an inflationary escalator function governed by a defined CPI

index, with the exception of four LLADs - Bass Lake A, Green Valley, La Cresta, and Oakridge. These four LLADs have a fixed maximum assessment levy per year, which results in these LLADs being unable to increase the annual assessment to cover inflationary increases. Property owners in each of these four LLADs were provided a ballot to A) Increase the Maximum Assessment to a new higher Annual Levy, and/or 2) Add an inflationary increase mechanism tied to a CPI index to allow each LLAD's assessment to increase based on inflation. All four LLADs rejected the Inflationary increase mechanism, and three of the LLADs also rejected the Annual Levy increase, with the exception of Bass Lake A - the Annual levy increase approved by Bass Lake A property owners increased the fixed \$99 assessment (established in 1994) to a new maximum of \$286.66 per parcel annually.

Even though Bass Lake LLAD A members approved a new maximum of \$286.66 per parcel annually, the Engineer's Report for 2022-23 determined that the LLAD required funding of \$76,585 - \$3,106.48 less than the \$79,691.48 maximum possible for the Bass Lake LLAD A - (278 parcels X \$286.66 = \$79,691.48). Again, for 2023/24 the engineer's Report calculates the required funding for operating and maintaining Bass Lake LLAD A as \$75,623.00, which is \$4,068.48 less than the maximum possible. This results in the Bass Lake LLAD A per parcel assessment being established at \$272.02, and NOT the 286.66 maximum.

In this list of the Total Assessments for Bass Lake area LLADs, The Hills of El Dorado, Woodridge, and Laurel

Oaks, the reader will note the discrepancies of the Summary of Improvements in each LLAD - which is the Asset List of each District. These discrepancies stem from the time period of each LLAD's formation. As an example Bass Lake B (Woodridge) describes Stone Pilasters, while Bass Lake A (The Hills of El Dorado) has no mention of the brick pilasters that are part of the split rail fence along Bass Lake Road at the village entrance. Another example is that several LLADs provide a listing for turf and trees, while Bass Lake A, which has both turf and trees, does not include these items in the summary list - but presumably includes them in the summary as "landscaping".

Bass Lake Zone A (The Hills Of El Dorado Village) Summary of Improvements (assets of the LLAD)

- Landscaping and Irrigation Walkway
- Sign Walls
- Streetlights (18)
- Fencing
- Landscape Lighting
- Masonry Walls
- Open Space

2023-24 Assessment Revenues

Total Assessment Levy (to be collected in 2023-24)

\$75,623.00

Proposed Levy Per Unit/Parcel

2023-24 Assessment that WILL be charged

\$272.02

Maximum Levy Per Unit/Parcel

Maximum Possible Assessment that COULD be charged

\$286.66

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Bass Lake Zone B
(Woodridge Village)
Summary of Improvements (assets of the LLAD)

- Landscaping and Irrigation
- Fencing
- Concrete Header
- Entry Signs (2)
- Masonry Walls
- Stone Pilasters
- Landscape Lighting
- Streetlights (11)

2023-24 Assessment Revenues

Total Assessment Levy (to be collected in 2023-24)

\$32,465.00

Proposed Levy Per Unit/Parcel

2023-24 Assessment that WILL be charged

\$110.42

Maximum Levy Per Unit/Parcel

Maximum Possible Assessment that COULD be charged

\$608.22

Hollow Oaks

(Laurel Oaks Village)

Summary of Improvements (assets of the LLAD)

- 1.7 Acre Park
- Landscaping
- Turf
- Irrigation Systems
- Trees
- Shrubs
- Ground Cover
- Tubular Steel
- Fencing, Gate, and Turf Stone
- Streetlights (6)

2023-24 Assessment Revenues

Total Assessment Levy (to be collected in 2023-24)

\$61,904.00

Proposed Levy Per Unit/Parcel
2023-24 Assessment that WILL be charged

\$625.28

Maximum Levy Per Unit/Parcel

Maximum Possible Assessment that COULD be charged

\$893.17

The following Bass Lake Area LLADs are new construction, and not all assets have been completed - currently these LLADs are NOT collecting assessments, pending the ongoing buildout of each of these communities.

Hawk View

(Hawk View Lennar)

Summary of Improvements (assets of the LLAD)

0.90 Acre Neighborhood Park

Open Space

Streetlights (2)

Entry Monument

Medians and Sidewalks

2023-24 Assessment Revenues

Total Assessment Levy (to be collected in 2023-24)

\$0.00 (still under construction)

Proposed Levy Per Unit/Parcel

2023-24 Assessment that WILL be charged

\$0.00 (still under construction)

Maximum Levy Per Unit/Parcel

Maximum Possible Assessment that COULD be charged

\$907.09

Bell Ranch

(Emerald Peak at Bass Lake Hills)

Summary of Improvements (assets of the LLAD)

1.8 Acre Neighborhood Park

Open Space Trails

Streetlights (2)

Entry Monument

Medians

Landscaping

2023-24 Assessment Revenues

Total Assessment Levy (to be collected in 2023-24)

\$0.00 (still under construction)

Proposed Levy Per Unit/Parcel

2023-24 Assessment that WILL be charged

\$0.00 (still under construction)

Maximum Levy Per Unit/Parcel

Maximum Possible Assessment that COULD be charged

\$1433.22

Bass Lake North

(Hidden Ridge by Toll Brothers)

Summary of Improvements (assets of the LLAD)

Landscape and Open Space

Corner Monument (1)

Entry Monument (1)

Street Lights (1)

Exterior Fencing

2023-24 Assessment Revenues

Total Assessment Levy (to be collected in 2023-24)

\$0.00 (still under construction)

Proposed Levy Per Unit/Parcel

2023-24 Assessment that WILL be charged

\$0.00 (still under construction)

Maximum Levy Per Unit/Parcel

Maximum Possible Assessment that COULD be charged

\$594.43

There also remains the ongoing litigation between the County of El Dorado and the EDH CSD - Last year there was a dispute between the County Auditor Controller and the EDH CSD about the completeness and accuracy of the Assessments submitted to the County to be collected on the 2022/23 Property Tax statements that each property owner receives. El Dorado County chose not to include the disputed LLAD assessments on the 2022/23 Property

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Tax statements, and this resulted in a lawsuit between the EDH CSD, and El Dorado County. The legal proceedings are still ongoing, and no determination has yet been made. It remains uncertain if the County Auditor Controller will again make a determination that the completeness and accuracy of the 2023/24 LLAD Assessments is in question.

The Intent To Adopt the 2023/24 Engineer's Reports for LLADs was approved at the May 11, 2023 EDH CSD Board of Directors meeting. A public hearing to accept public comments, and accept the 2023/24 Engineer's Reports for LLADs will be held at the June 8, 2023 EDH CSD Board of Directors meeting at the EDH CSD Pavilion, 1021 Harvard Way, El Dorado Hills.

FORECAST: BUMPER CROP OF POISON OAK

California Poison Control System News Release

California Poison Control System officials warn California residents the recent heavy rains resulted in a bumper crop of poison oak.

Identifiable by its climbing vine-like appearance, University of California Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources experts describe poison oak (*Toxicodendron diversilobum*) as forming a dense, leafy shrub from 1-6 feet high. Leaves normally consist of three leaflets with the stalk of the central leaflet being longer than those

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of the other two and it has either glossy or dull leaves.

“There’s a saying, ‘Leaves of three, let it be,’ among hikers. In addition to coming in contact with the plant itself, you can contract poison oak by touching clothing, shoes, gloves, pets and tools,” warns Dr. Rais Vohra, medical director for the Fresno/Madera Division of CPCS. “Even smoke from burning plants can cause irritation.”

He added that exposure in allergic individuals can result in a rash about one to six days after exposure that itches and then forms water blisters. The fluid from these blisters does not transmit poison oak as many people think. Repeated exposure does, unfortunately, increase sensitivity. Poison oak tips include:

- Wear boots, gloves and long pants when hiking.
- Stay on trails away from brush where poison oak plants grow.
- If a person is exposed to poison oak, wash the area thoroughly with lukewarm water and apply rubbing alcohol that may wash away the oil from the plant.
- Wash all clothing, tools and pets that have been exposed to the plant.
- Calamine lotion or hydrocortisone cream can help stop the itching, as can antihistamines.
- Do not scratch the rash as that can cause infection.
- Get immediate medical attention if you have trouble breathing or swallowing; the rash covers much of your body; you have many blisters; or swelling occurs,

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especially of the eyelids, face or genitals.

- Visit and share CPCS website link at <https://calpoison.org/about-poison-oak>



(image credit - US FDA)



(At the base of the tree, the bigger leaves are Poison-oak. The multilobed smaller bright green leaves belong to the oak tree itself. Taken at Almaden Quicksilver County Park, California.)



(Poison oak can be identified by its leaves of three that are either glossy or dull. Parks Conservancy photo by Eric Poelzl)

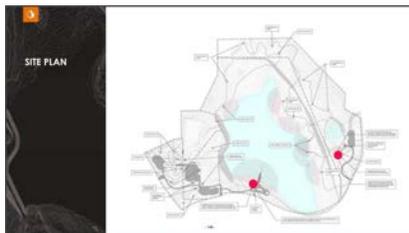
BASS LAKE PARK CONCEPTUAL RENDERINGS PREPARED FOR COUNTY REVIEW

By John Davey

At the May 11, 2023 El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDH CSD) Board of Directors meeting, the Board received an update from EDH CSD Planning Staff, and the District's Bass Lake Regional Park Consultant Stantec.

The Staff report included a presentation from Stantec detailing the most recent architecture concepts and design elevations for two buildings included in the current Bass Lake Park project, the Nature Center, and the Event Center.

As the EDH CSD prepares to process their permit applications for the Bass Lake Park buildout, elevation renderings of buildings are required as part of the County application submission. Part of this process is to provide 2 dimensional elevation renderings that represent the maximum buildout of the park features. The final designs and construction of buildings could be revised later in the park project.



Site Plan - [click to enlarge](#)

The presentation from Stantec included site plan maps, and graphic

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examples of potential building layouts, designs, features and building materials.

Some suggested building materials included:

- Large amounts of glass for windows and doors.
- Natural Cedar siding, which could be left to gray naturally, or stained to maintain a natural cedar color.
- Board formed Concrete for wall elements, which leaves the impression and slight imperfections of the form boards.
- Polished Concrete floors.
- Metal roofs.



Event Center - [click to enlarge](#)

Design elements of Option 1 for the Event Center included:

- Exterior corridors.
- 12,000 SF of space.
- 2 Ballrooms with 170 occupancy per room - total of 340 combined.
- 4 Classrooms with an occupancy of 40 per room - total of 160 combined.
- 4 Breakout Room with 12 users per room.

An overall Event Capacity of 500.



Event Center - [click to enlarge](#)

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Design elements of Option 2 for the Education/ Nature Center included:

- Exterior corridors with separated observation deck
- 5,100 SF of space
- Dog Trot area with Barn Doors
- An entry/welcome porch which would face the Event Center
- South facing porch to provide sun protection
- Classroom opens to the Welcome Porch
- Service areas on the east side with "back of house" access to a kitchen
- Classrooms and a multipurpose room



Nature/Education Center - [click to enlarge](#)



Nature/Education Center - [click to enlarge](#)

The Stantec presentation materials can be viewed here -

<http://basslakeaction.net/EDHCSD-5-11-2023-BLR-Design>

The Bass Lake Park discussion is included in the EDH CSD Meeting video recording and starts at the 4 hour 43 minute time stamp:

<http://basslakeaction.net/edhcsd-5-11-23-blrp-recording>

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE SIERRA FOOTHILLS SETS STAGE FOR GARDENS OF THE HILLS TOUR

By John Davey

The Assistance League Sierra Foothills is ready to present its 2023 Gardens of The Hills Tour Fundraiser on Saturday June 3th 10A-4P, and Sunday June 4th 11A - 4P

Assistance League of Sierra Foothills is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that is transforming lives and strengthening the community in El Dorado County. Their community-based programs benefit under-served youths and adults to help them achieve a better quality of life.

Tickets can be purchased on the Assistance League website at <https://www.assistanceleague.org/sierra-foothills/gardens-of-the-hills/>

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION AT EDH FIRE STATION 86 JUNE 10TH

Saturday, June 10th, 2023 from 9 am to 12 pm Fire Station 86 3670 Bass Lake Road, El Dorado Hills

By Appointment Only

please email hhw@edcgov.us or call 530-621-5300 to schedule an appointment.

No-Contact HHW Drop-Off

Tickets Now On Sale

Gardens of the Hills Tour
Fundraiser

Saturday June 3rd 10-4, Sunday June 4th 11-4

Enjoy pop-up boutiques, signature raffle, wine tasting, food for purchase, searching for Nutmeg the squirrel, and so much more.

Tickets
\$40 Adult, \$10 Children 12 & Under

[Click here to BUY TICKETS](#)

Proceeds enable volunteers to transform the lives of children and adults through community programs.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the following procedures have been implemented for the HHW events. Please read and follow these instructions for no-contact drop-off:

The facility is now open by appointment only; appointments can be requested by calling (530) 621-5300 or emailing a request to hhw@edcgov.us. Participants will be sent a confirmation email prior to the collection event with their appointment time. The facility is now open by appointment only; appointments can be made by calling (530) 621-5300 or emailing a request to hhw@edcgov.us.

HHW Drop-off is for El Dorado County residents only. Proof of residency is required.

Hours of operation will remain the same, 9 am to 12 pm. Collection events will only take place on scheduled Saturdays, please check the county website for updated information regarding upcoming days of operation. Event cancellations due to weather, holidays, or other emergencies are still in effect. Normal

load limits and restrictions will also remain unchanged. “

When you arrive at the site, STAY IN YOUR VEHICLE. It is state law and part of our protection plan to help ensure non-contact drop-off, our attendants will unload your car for you.

For the time being, we are limiting appointments to the first 60 applicants per HHW event, or until full. (This number is subject to change as the events are refined)

The HHW events are appointment-only, any resident that arrives without an appointment will be turned away. However, you can always utilize the HHW collection site/materials recovery facility at 4100 Throwita Way, Placerville, CA - Friday-Sunday from 9 am to 4 pm. For more information on that site, call (530) 626-4141.

For a list of Accepted and NON-Accepted items please see the El Dorado County website: <http://basslakeaction.net/june-hazardous-collection>

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE SET AT COUNTY VETERANS MONUMENT IN PLACERVILLE

By John Davey

Memorial Day Observances will be held on Monday May 29th at 11AM at the El Dorado County Veterans Monument in Placerville at the County Government Center located at 360 Fair Lane.

The El Dorado County Veterans Alliance shares on their [website](#):

Each Memorial Day (last Monday in May) at 1100 hrs, ceremonies are held at the El Dorado County Veterans Monument in Placerville (360 Fair Lane). The ceremonies honor those who died in the service of their country and include a fly over by WWII Warbirds, color guard ceremony, parade of flags by veterans organizations and youth groups, speeches by public officials, patriotic music, presentation of Veterans Monument Scholarships to children of veterans, wreath presentation, a three-volley rifle salute, taps and a piper playing Amazing Grace.



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The President's Letter Returns Soon!

MAY LOCAL MEETING RECORDINGS

By John Davey

Recordings of local meetings in El Dorado Hills and El Dorado County in May 2023.

El Dorado Hills Community Council Meetings: First Monday of each month.

May Meeting
<https://youtu.be/qqSh4pEE14Q>

El Dorado Hills Area Planning Advisory Committee Meetings: Typically the second Wednesday of each Month

May Meeting
<https://youtu.be/UtEsMFbSo0Q>

El Dorado Hills Community Services District Board of Directors Meetings: Second Thursday of each month

May Meeting
<http://basslakeaction.net/edhcsdapril2023>

El Dorado Irrigation District Board
April Meeting April 24, 2023
9AM-2PM

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EID Meetings, Agendas, Minutes - <https://www.eid.org/about-us/board-of-directors/meetings-agendas-and-minutes>

EID Recorded Meetings on EID YouTube Channel - <https://www.youtube.com/@eldoradoirrigationdistrict3994>



OR VISIT: <http://basslakeaction.net/SUBSCRIBE>

NEXT BLAC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Board of Directors meetings are held quarterly, and all members are invited to attend. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday August 14th at 7PM in-person & virtual via ZOOM. Members will receive the Agenda & Meeting link/location details via email

For more information about meetings and membership, please contact Vice-President John Davey at 530-676-2657, or email basslakemembers@gmail.com.

Bass Lake Area Residents can also visit our online membership form at <http://basslakeaction.net/members>