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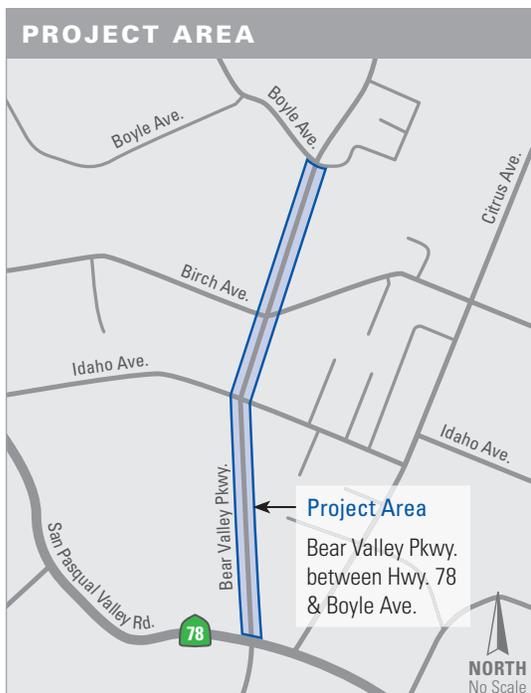
The County recently completed the large storm drain installation in open trenches on Bear Valley Parkway. In March, crews are filling the storm drain trenches with soil and leveling the roadway to prepare it for grading and paving operations.

This open-pit and trench filling work creates obstacles on the roadway, and requires coordination between construction crews, drivers, and residents to ensure safe access. The County's Traffic Management Plan (TMP) guides crews in maintaining access. A comprehensive TMP ensures pedestrians, bicycles, vehicles, and workers can efficiently travel through and work on the project site during construction.

The Bear Valley Parkway TMP includes strategies to:

- › **Maintain Roadway Visibility:** Crews are trained to analyze work on the project site and identify potential blind spots for both drivers and construction crews. Additionally, crews use traffic cones and traffic barrels to direct drivers and build a buffer between the roadway and the construction area.
- › **Update Signs and Instructions:** Crews have placed signs to alert drivers of merging traffic, closed lanes, road narrowing, and other roadway changes. These signs include standard directional signs and Changeable Message Signs (CMS) with informational messages. When crews update roadway activities, they update this signage accordingly.
- › **Ensure Property Access:** Crews are working with residents along Bear Valley Parkway to ensure access to and from resident driveways. This is especially challenging in this phase of construction. The County's Traffic Management Plan takes into account maintaining access to driveways and working with residential access.

Crews will continue to update the project site with informational signage and safety cones, and coordinate with residents to manage traffic.



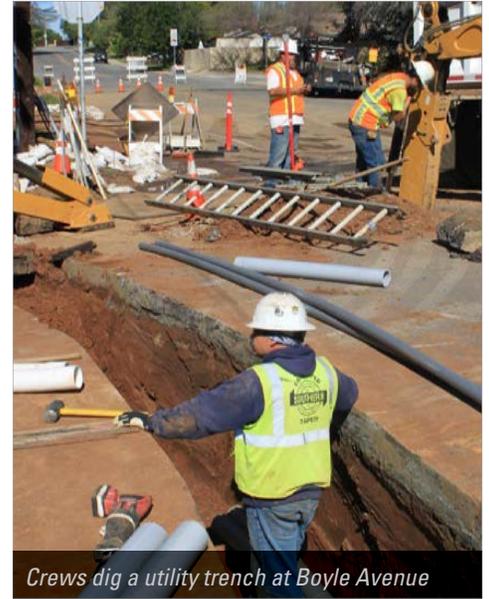
Project Update: Current Construction Activities

In March, crews will work on the following:

- › **Storm Drain Installation:** Crews have almost completed the storm drain pipeline installation along the west side of Bear Valley Parkway. Now, crews will fill the trenches with soil and level the roadway.
- › **Dry Utility Connections:** Crews have finished installing protective pipeline casings (conduits) for dry utilities along the project alignment. Now the County will coordinate with

gas, electric, and telecommunication companies to connect new utility lines through the conduits.

- › **Remove Old 27" Water line:** Crews installed over a mile of a new 24" water line in Spring 2015. Now with the new pipeline installed, crews are removing the old 27" water line.
- › **Rough-Grading Roadway:** Crews are using construction equipment to grade and compact the roadway between Suburban Hills and Boyle Ave. This compaction increases the density to keep the road from settling over time. Next, crews will add a layer of Aggregate Base to stabilize the road, followed by asphalt concrete.



Crews dig a utility trench at Boyle Avenue

Alternative Routes for Alleviating Traffic

Be sure to consider ongoing work on the project site and plan your trip accordingly. A speed limit of 30 miles per hour is being enforced through the project site on Bear Valley Parkway. There are many options to get around the project area. Refer to the map for two options to consider that utilize Encino Drive and East 17th Street:

- › **Alternative A: South Citrus Ave:** This 2.4-mile route moves parallel to Bear Valley Parkway and has a 45-mile per hour speed limit through most of the route.
- › **Alternative B: East Grand Avenue:** While a bit longer in length, this 3.6-mile route avoids the 2-mile project area on Bear Valley Parkway by traveling north on SR 78 and across Grand Avenue. SR 78 has a 45-mile per hour speed limit and is a connection for traveling to and from Escondido for business.

For your own safety, please obey all traffic signage posted.

