

County of San Diego
Campo Lake Morena Community Planning Group
7 p.m., Monday, March 28, 2022
Approved Minutes

This meeting was held remotely.

The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the meetings of the Campo Lake Morena Planning Group, which is the county-sponsored link between the community and San Diego County dealing with planning and land use. Members of the public will be given the opportunity to speak regarding any item on the agenda. In addition, during public discussion, members of the community will be given the opportunity to address other matters pertaining to land use issues in our area. No action or vote may be taken on items not on the agenda. The final agenda will be posted 72 hours prior to the meeting and may be found at the Campo branch of the U.S. Post Office, the Campo branch of the San Diego County Library and the Lake Morena Market bulletin board. Community members may also contact the group chairman to regularly receive agendas by email: campoplanninggroup@nym.hush.com.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order at 7 p.m. by Billie Jo Jannen

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – waived

3. ROLL CALL: 1-Wellman Simmonds Sriamorn P 4- vacant 7- Bob Shea P
 2- Keith Crowl P 5- Rob Romero P
 3- Billie Jo Jannen P 6- Steve Biddle P

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: January 24, 2022

Motion to approve by Wellman Simmonds, second by Rob Romero, Motion passed, 4,0,0

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS

6. PUBLIC DISCUSSION: At this time, the public is invited to speak on any item that does not appear on the agenda. Public speakers will be limited to 2 minutes.

No public comment.

7. NEW BUSINESS:

a. Staff presentation of the Organic Materials Ordinance Update project. This project is expected to change the County's regulations to allow organic material processing or composting to occur in more areas of the unincorporated county; help divert organic materials (such as food scraps, plant materials, and agricultural materials) from landfills; provide more permit options for composting that will vary depending on the size and intensity of the operation; and ensure the protection of public health and safety by including best management

practice requirements to address issues of stormwater runoff, odors and pests. Tyler Farmer of the Sustainability Planning Division will present. **Discussion and vote.**

Tyler Farmer said this project is an effort to compost green waste (manure, yard clippings, food scraps) that the waste ordinance is trying to divert away from landfills, then provide it to land managers and owners for soil improvement and greenhouse gas sequestration. Currently, green waste is shipped long distances by truck for processing. The project would set the terms for permitting full time composting operations, as well as easier permits for on-farm operations. Top dressing land with chipped landscape materials will still be allowed and encouraged without a permit. Staff is planning further public outreach in the form of workshops. The group will wait until draft ordinance language is ready for review.

b. Request for letter to BOS to discuss ongoing illegal dumping in backcountry communities. Local residents say they are seeing an uptick since the new disposal regulations took effect and many expect worse over time if the county doesn't provide enforcement. **Discussion and vote.**

Bob Shea requested this item, and spoke briefly about dump sites he is aware of of, including on Buckman Springs Road, Old 80 and Hauser Creek Road. Residents who report dump piles get little response from deputies and victimized landowners often end up having to do the clean-up. Many people simply can't afford the higher cost of trash service since the new ordinance took effect, and this may cause illegal dumping to increase. After some discussion, Billie Jo Jannen said she could do a letter, but wants help to first find some hard numbers on dumping incidents and clean-up costs. Keith Crowl volunteered to find out what he can from the sheriff's office. Billie Jo will check with state and federal forest managers, and try to bring a letter back to the group for approval.

c. SDG&E spokesman Dallin Young to answer questions about factors leading to the sharp increases of electric rates, what the future impacts of rate raises will be, and how solar owners will be affected by a request currently under consideration by PUC. **Discussion only.**

Dallin Young shared a presentation on rates that detailed how rate raises are determined, and answered questions from the public. He says SDGE makes no profit on electricity sales, but makes a 10 percent profit on infrastructure and delivery. Roughly, that is computed as cost of infrastructure construction and maintenance divided by sales to customers. Rate-setting is by CPUC with input from various state agencies and consumer protection non-profits. SDGE requests rate raises and gives its reasons for how much it needs. Information about new rate raise requests is included with paper bills sent to customers. They are also available on the SDGE website.

Young said market rates to buy electricity went up about 11 percent in January, due primarily to the cost of natural gas generation going up over the past year, and that increase was passed on to customers. Transmission and distribution charges also went up. Charges for expanded public benefit programs, such as CARE, have also increased as those programs have been expanded.

Young said savings on transmission and distribution by solar customers are being subsidized by other customers and a surcharge to residential solar customers is under consideration. The raise under consideration would apply to all existing solar customers, not just to new installations.

Daytime solar energy is more than the population can use by day, but sans adequate battery storage, nighttime service relies on natural gas. Excess daytime generation is being sold to out-of-area interests. Young did not answer questions about where SDGE's company-owned microgrid properties are selling non-emergency generation, nor whether it is used to offset customer costs.

The company is seeking to change the way energy is priced overall, but Young didn't say in what way.

d. Request from Mountain Empire Historical Society for a letter of support to name the bridge on Buckman Springs Road (currently designated 57CO270) in honor of Isola Hook. MEHS President Larry Johnson to present. **Discussion and vote.**

Motion made by Rob Romero to support the name change and seconded by Wellman Simmonds. Motion passed 5,0,0.

8. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Standing subcommittee reports (no action): Groundwater, Sewer and Septic, Wellman Simmonds Sriamorn; Community Economic Impacts, Steve Biddle; Public Safety, Bob Shea, Cannabis, Rob Romero; Solar Projects, Rob Romero.

Steve Biddle reported that local stores are having more problems getting adequate supplies and its causing upward pressure on local prices. There are more empty storefronts around town.

b. Chairman's report, Billie Jo Jannen (no action).

New representatives will not be in effect until later elections. The Chaldean community is suing the redistricting commission for the illogical way it treated their community. Court has yet to rule on it.

9. CORRESPONDENCE: Members of the public who wish to read the correspondence listed may request it by email at campoplanninggroup@nym.hush.com.

a. Documents to support name change request for bridge on BSR that we commonly call "Hooks Bridge." **Forwarded to group.**

b. County release of climate workforce study titled " Putting the San Diego Region on the High Road: Climate Workforce Recommendations for 2030 and 2050. " **Forwarded to group.**

c. Invitation to April 13 presentation on proposed changes to water service in and around Cameron Corners. **Forwarded to group.**

d. Invitation to March 29 workshop on the county's Organic Materials Ordinance Update project. **Forwarded to group.**
More info here: <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sustainability/projects/organic-materials-ordinance-update.html>

e. Notice of county cost recovery review – a plan to change fees required for various services. **Forwarded to group.**
More info here: <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/ldfeeproposal.html>

f. Notice on ministerial permitting to expand single-family residential lots that apply to the permitting of two residential units and lot splits in urban/suburban neighborhoods. **Forwarded to group.**
More info here: <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/zoninghome/sb9home.html>

g. Invitation to March 24 update on the status of the Regional Decarbonization Framework. **Forwarded to group.**

10. EXPENSES: Report any valid expenses for group approval. **Discussion and vote.** *None tendered.*

11. UPDATES AND POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

12. REQUEST FOR AGENDA ITEMS FOR UPCOMING AGENDAS: All requests for placement of agenda items must be to the planning group chairman by the third Tuesday of each month. *None mentioned.*

Next regular meeting, April 18, 2022. If you wish to appear on the agenda, please contact CLMPG Chairman Billie Jo Jannen, at campoplanninggroup@nym.hush.com or call 619-415-6298. Final agendas are posted at least 72 hours prior to meeting.

Motion to adjourn by Rob Romero, seconded by Wellman Simmonds, approved 5,0,0 at 10:24 p.m.