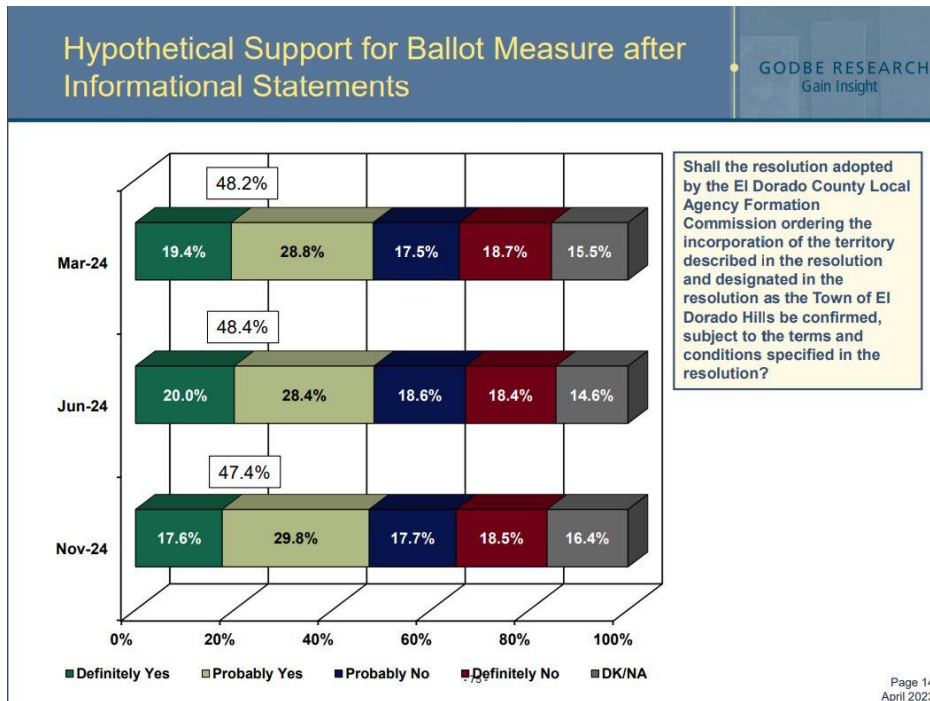


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EDH CSD REVIEWS POLL RESULTS FROM CITYHOOD AND SATISFACTION SURVEY



Survey Results indicating 47.4% to 48.4% support for EDH Cityhood - image credit: Godbe Research

By John Davey

At the April 13, 2023 meeting of the El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDH CSD) Board of Directors, a report was provided to the Directors about a community survey effort that the Board had previously commissioned. The survey purpose was to gauge support for an incorporation effort that has been explored by community groups and the EDH CSD Board for the past few years. A previous incorporation effort failed at the ballot box in the November 2005 General Election.

The survey also sought to determine satisfaction on services from El Dorado County, the El Dorado Hills CSD, and the community's opinion on the overall quality of life in El Dorado Hills.

From the EDH CSD Staff Report to the Board of Directors:

Background: The Board of Directors recently directed staff to ascertain the sentiment and support of the community on the topic of incorporation for El Dorado Hills. As

directed, staff secured Godbe Research (Godbe) to perform an independent public opinion research study/survey on this topic. An Ad Hoc Committee of the Board was formed to both review draft survey materials and to guide the final version that would be utilized toward these efforts. The primary question was whether or not the voting community of El Dorado Hills supported incorporation, i.e., becoming a town/city.

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During this portion of the process, there were additional public sentiment questions developed. These additional questions included topics such as, the satisfaction of work the District is doing for the community; support or opposition to housing on the Old Executive Golf Course; support or opposition for purchasing the Old Executive Golf Course for Park and Open Space purposes.

Discussion: Godbe conducted the survey in early March and obtained 646 respondents as the sample set of the community. In terms of the community, the proposed incorporation boundaries were utilized along with voter districts, thus including voters from the El Dorado Hills CSD jurisdiction, Marble Mountain CSD jurisdiction, Rolling Hills CSD jurisdiction, and the Arroyo Vista CSD jurisdiction. Voter files and District-collected contact information were utilized to create the 'pool' of potential respondents, with the outreach being randomized, while also pursuing sufficient data collection from the demographic makeup of the voting community. Godbe's presentation (attached) indicates most outreach success came from text-to-online. A margin of error of 3.82% - 4.37% is applicable as part of the results, which reviewers of this information could apply to the finding provided in the attachment.

Key takeaways are provided below, it should be noted the numbers have

been rounded down for ease of consumption:

- Over 90% are satisfied with the quality of their lives in the El Dorado Hills area.
- Over 75% have a favorable impression of the work the El Dorado Hills CSD is doing to provide services.
- Over 55% indicated they had a favorable impression of the work the El Dorado Hills CSD is doing to manage public funds.
- Over 65% oppose housing being built on the Old Executive Golf Course property.
- Over 70% support purchasing the Old Executive Golf Course property for new park and open space.
- Over 45% support incorporation (cityhood).

Again, the values provided above are rounded down to provide an ease of consumption for the reader. To find more specific values, reference the attached memorandum from Godbe Research.

This same memorandum includes informational statements about incorporation that were tested as part of the survey. Those statements were rated as to how much more they affect(ed) likely voters on the question of incorporation for El Dorado Hills. As you can see, the greatest sensitivities are for retaining tax dollars in the community they were collected from, and also not

raising taxes; obtaining local control for land use planning decisions; and greater control in terms of law

enforcement patrolling and/or response times in the event of an emergency.

Bryan Godbe, President of Godbe research submitted the following findings from the survey.

Methodology Overview:

Telephone and online interviews were conducted from March 6 to March 12, 2023. A total of n=646 respondents participated in the survey, residing in El Dorado Hills CSD, Arroyo Vista CSD, Marble Mountain Homeowners CSD, and Rolling Hills CSD, and the study parameters resulted in an overall margin of error of plus or minus 3.82 percent.

Satisfaction with the Quality of Life in the El Dorado Hills Area:

An overwhelming 93.8 percent respondents indicated that they were satisfied with the quality of life in the El Dorado Hills area (51% very satisfied and 42.7% somewhat satisfied).

Satisfaction with the El Dorado Hills CSD's Job Performance:

A solid 75.1 percent respondents indicated that they had a favorable impression of the job the El Dorado Hills CSD is doing to provide services, a 4.4-to-1 satisfaction-to-dissatisfaction ratio.

Opposition to Housing on Executive Golf Course:

66.8 percent of respondents indicated that they oppose developing housing on the executive golf course property,

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including 51.2 percent who “strongly oppose”.

Support for Purchasing the Executive Golf Course for Park and Open Space:

74.5 percent of respondents indicated that they support purchasing the executive golf course property for a new park and open space.

Informational Statements About Incorporation:

The highest rated informational statements were:

“Creating a new Town of El Dorado Hills would keep tax dollars paid by El Dorado Hills residents in El Dorado Hills for local services and needs”

“Creating a new Town of El Dorado Hills would give residents local control over local decisions like land use planning”

“Creating a new Town of El Dorado Hills will not increase taxes in the new Town”

“The new Town would have more say in deputy sheriff patrols, so that in the event of a crime the response would be faster”

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B. Creating a new Town of El Dorado Hills would give residents local control over local decisions like land use planning	1.20
K. Creating a new Town of El Dorado Hills will not increase taxes in the new Town	1.13
Q. The new Town would have more say in deputy sheriff patrols, so that in the event of a crime the response would be faster	1.11
M. The proposal would give the new Town of El Dorado Hills control over land use decisions in the business park area	1.03
J. The proposal would give the new Town of El Dorado Hills control over decisions about the use of the executive golf course property	1.01
C. Creating a new Town of El Dorado Hills would give residents local control over policing priorities	0.98
L. The El Dorado Hills area has the largest population in the County and should be allowed to create their own Town	0.94
O. The new Town would be focused on local job creation and economic development.	0.82
P. The new Town would be responsible for issuing building, remodeling and renovation permits	0.80
N. The new Town would continue to be responsible for park and recreation services	0.80
F. The new Town would be responsible for road maintenance and local public transportation within the Town limits	0.79
D. The new Town of El Dorado Hills would contract with the Sheriff's Department to provide law enforcement services	0.73
A. The new Town of El Dorado Hills would have an elected 5 member Town Council	0.71
I. Firefighting services would continue to be provided by the El Dorado Hills Fire Department	0.70
E. The County would still be responsible for the County Assessor, County Courts, the District Attorney, the Elections Department, Probation Department, Public Defender and Treasurer-Tax Collector, among others	0.57
H. The new Town would include the El Dorado Hills Community Services District, the Arroyo Vista Community Services District, the Marble Mountain Homeowners Community Services District, and the Rolling Hills Community Services District	0.51

(Informational Statements About Incorporation:
Image credit - Godbe Research)

Support for a Potential Town of El Dorado Hills Incorporation Measure:

Among those likely to participate in the various 2024 election environments, pluralities of respondents indicated support for a potential Town of El Dorado Hills incorporation measure. In all election types the ratio of yes to no was between 1.33 to 1.31.

Conclusion:

The results show respondents are extremely satisfied with the quality of life, and very satisfied with the job the El Dorado Hills CSD is doing to provide services. The survey also indicates there are pluralities of support for the incorporation measure in each election environment in 2024.

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The incorporation vote question was put to respondents seeking their support in one of three potential election cycles, the March 2024 Presidential Primary, the June 2024 CA State Primary, and the November 2024 Presidential General – options were YES, NO, DON'T KNOW/No Answer

March 2024 (Presidential Primary)
48.2% YES
36.2% NO
15.5% DON'T KNOW

June 2024 (CA State Primary)
48.4% YES
37% NO
14.6% DON'T KNOW

November 2024 (Presidential General)
47.4% YES
36.2 NO
16.4% DON'T KNOW

The public discussion among attendees and Board members observed that this public survey was

conducted prior to the very contentious Project Frontier development details being known in the El Dorado Hills Community – the thought was explored that dissatisfaction with El Dorado County’s processing of that hot button issue, along with the Central El Dorado Hills Specific Plan proposal (which include housing development on the closed El Dorado Hills Executive Golf Course) might be drivers that will increase the chances for a YES vote on incorporation.

The Board of Directors instructed Staff to request bids for a formal comprehensive fiscal analysis. Staff cited the costs that the community of Mountain House CA was encountering in their own current incorporation process was \$140,000 to \$210,000 for the Comprehensive Fiscal Analysis. Mountain House organizers also have reported Environmental Review costs to meet the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements were about \$150,000. As a comparison, Staff also reminded the Board of Directors that the costs for the Bass Lake Regional Park environmental review are currently about \$200,000.

SUMMER DRIVE SAFETY ROAD SIGNS INSTALLED

By John Davey

After years of multiple accidents in the same short section of Summer Drive in the Woodridge Community of the Bass Lake Villages, El Dorado County Transportation Department Staff have installed warning signs to mark the problematic section of roadway.

It took a concerted effort from Bass Lake Village Neighbors, BLAC Members, and El Dorado County

Transportation Department Staff to get to a point where the new safety signage could be authorized for installation. Neighbors along Summer Drive were willing to have the safety signs installed in the Right of Way in front of their homes, to protect their property, and the neighborhood.



New safety signs on Summer Drive

Speeding remains an issue. As I snapped these photos along Summer Drive on a Monday afternoon at 6:30PM multiple cars drove past doing about 35MPH. ALL ROADS in our community are posted for 25MPH. While Summer Drive, Magnolia Hills Drive, and Tea Rose Drive are a bit wider than the other interior roads in our villages, neighbors continue to see speeding on even the narrower roads. Remember, most of the speeding is... US. Drivers are not using our neighborhoods as a pass-through. We have two roads in and out to Bass Lake Road: Madera Way and Magnolia Hills Drive. We cannot blame motorists from outside of our community – WE are the speeders. Try to be mindful of your speeds inside our community.



(image credits - John Davey)

BASS LAKE FILLS UP

By John Davey
(image credits - John Davey)



Bass Lake Superbloom? Minibloom?
Mini-Superbloom? Super-Minibloom?

Wild flowers are erupting at the Bass Lake Regional Park. Make sure to take a quick visit to see spring taking over Bass Lake before the blooms begin to fade!



Remember – Fishing is CLOSED for April at Bass Lake, and is expected to resume in May through October.

When fishing does resume, the EDH CSD has the following restrictions for anglers:

When you fish, you must follow the state laws. In addition, Bass Lake has its own rules. There are a few reminders regarding the lake:

- Encourage Barbless Hooks
- Catch and Release
- No Floating Craft



REMINDER: ALL DOGS must be on a leash at Bass Lake Park

BLRP Fishing Season Schedule

Months	Fishing Status (Open/Closed)
November – February	Closed for Migratory Bird Season
March	Open
April	Closed for Fish Spawning
May – October	Open*

*May through October is subject to close due to water temperatures and levels

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SPRING ARC HIKES

By American River Conservancy

Get out in nature with the American River Conservancy. There are several spring events with openings available. Visit arconservancy.org for more information.

Wakamatsu Open Farm Day

First and third Saturdays, April through June, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Special programming is featured at each Open Farm Day at 941 Cold Springs Road in Placerville. See the registration page for more details. Site of the first Japanese colony in America, your self-guided walking tour of Wakamatsu Farm may include a stroll to Okei-san's 1871 gravesite and Charles Graner's original 1850's farmhouse. Take a trip around the lake on the 1.5-mile wheelchair-accessible trail. Bring a picnic and chair to sit and relax. On-site interpreters can share information and answer questions about Wakamatsu Farm's human and natural history. Amenities are limited, so plan for rugged outdoor leisure. Steady rain or temperatures warmer than 100 degrees will cancel. Registration at app.donorview.com/jRNKg.

North County Cemetery Crawl

Saturday, April 29, 9:30 a.m. to noon — Georgetown and Greenwood have some of the most spectacular pioneer cemeteries in the county. Let's explore three of them with an optional "stop for a pop" at a classic roadhouse dive bar in Greenwood. We'll caravan to Spanish Dry Diggins' Cemetery, an off-the-beaten-path, frozen-in-time gem. Next stop is the historical Greenwood Cemetery, named for the legendary mountain man Caleb

Greenwood. The third stop is the magnificent Georgetown Pioneer Cemetery. Then back to Greenwood for an optional lunch and the aforementioned pop, soda or otherwise, with your host, ARC volunteer Mike Roberts. Mike is a retired local journalist and self-proclaimed taphophile. He chairs the El Dorado County Cemetery Advisory Committee and is president of Save the Graves Inc. All ages welcome. Well behaved dog on-leash OK. Register online at app.donorview.com/7eokA.

Labyrinth Wander

Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to noon — Celebrate World Labyrinth Day with ARC. The Abode of Peace Labyrinth in Georgetown is among the most spectacular labyrinths in the world. Join Labyrinth builder David Blonski to learn about the history and uses of this meditative pathway. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy with live music after your wander. Quiet 8-year-olds and older with adult supervision welcome. This is an easy 1-mile walk. Rain date May 13. Register online at app.donorview.com/MMpb0.

GARDENS GONE NATIVE TOUR FEATURES NATIVE PLANTS

*California Native Plant Society
Sacramento Valley Chapter News
Release*

The 10th annual Gardens Gone Native tour features 26 California native plant gardens in the Sacramento and Yolo county areas, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

Gardens are comprised predominantly of California native plants and exemplars of urban native plant landscaping. These gardens feature various ways in which native plants can be used. Some are professionally designed for a formal look while others are more functional and are a mix use of natives, food production and living spaces. Each garden is unique but most include wildlife habitat and rain water capture and usage.

Attendees will have the opportunity to ask garden hosts about their choices and challenges. They will receive the map and tour brochure information about a week before the tour begins. Free registration is open now at sacvalleycnps.org/gardens-gone-native-tour.

Benefits of California native plants

Planting natives in your yard will bring an abundance of wildlife. Experiencing the delight observing a bumble bee on a soap plant only in the evening hours or the charismatic monarch floating over milkweed is a source of joy.

Native plants, hummingbirds, butterflies and insects are "made for each other." Research shows that native wildlife clearly prefers native plants.

Smart water usage is vital in California. California native plants need minimal irrigation beyond normal rainfall. Less garden water reduces invasive weed and insect survival. In turn less pesticide use and weeding time is needed.

California's wealth of insect pollinators can improve fruit set in

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your garden, while a variety of native insects and birds will help keep your landscape free of mosquitoes and plant-eating bugs.

Looking for locally native plants? Check out the spring SacValley CNPS native plant garden sale April 15. For more information visit sacvalleycnps.org/plant-sales.

BASS LAKE LANDSCAPES BLOOMING

By John Davey

Landscapes in the Bass Lake Area are taking advantage of the abundant winter and spring rains, and the recent warm weather as we wrap up April.

Flowering trees, shrubs, and the ever present Oak pollen have all begun their annual shows. (When will that Oak pollen STOP? - typically in May)



(image credit - John Davey)

Bass Lake Bulletin CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY HOSTS FIELD TRIPS

The California Native Plant Society — El Dorado chapter hosts field trips designed to both educate and entertain in April and May.

Tour highlights include the Pine Hill Preserve tours that will bring guests up close and personal with not only the rare plant species the preserve was established to protect with habitat conservation, but they will also see the diverse habitats of the preserve, from grassland to (two types of) chaparral, to oak woodlands and many, many other plant species.

The Pine Hill Preserve is found within the El Dorado County gabbroic intrusive geological complex, where there are a number of plants that are found nowhere else on earth. However, within the area of this gabbroic complex, there are 740-plus species of plants, making this a biodiversity hotspot within the biodiversity hotspot that is California as a whole.



The CNPS– El Dorado chapter hosts tours of the Pine Hill Preserve this month. Photo courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management

Traverse Creek, like Pine Hill Preserve, harbors a unique suite of plant species, some of which are rare, and restricted to serpentine soils — soils derived from serpentinite. In spring to summer, visitors can see these blooming, as well as so many

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non-rare plants, but equally as beautiful. The area also encompasses archeological sites. Plant communities there include chaparral, with leather oak, riparian habitats along creeks and oak woodlands. Wildflowers include vast expanses of goldfields, along with brodiaeas, bitterroot, monkeyflowers, trillium and many more.

All tours begin at 9 a.m.

- Saturday, April 29 — Pine Hill Ecological Reserve Plants Tour
- Sunday, May 7 — Kanaka Valley Plants and Pollinators Tour with Lisa Couper
- Sunday, May 14 — Pine Hill Ecological Reserve Plants Tour
- Friday, May 19 — Traverse Creek Botanical Special Interest Area, Eldorado National Forest

NEW SAFETY SIGNS ON THE HILLS OF EL DORADO WALKING PATHS

By John Davey

EDH CSD has had to install new signs on the walking paths at the entrance to The Hills Of El Dorado Village. We're a litigious society.



(image credit - John Davey)

HIGH, FAST RIVERS AND STREAMS ANTICIPATED THIS SPRING

California State Parks' Division of Boating and Waterways, the Department of Water Resources and Cal Fire PRESS RELEASE:

CA State Parks' Division of Boating and Waterways, the Department of Water Resources and Cal Fire are urging the public to take extra precautions and to be aware of cold-water dangers this spring to avoid a tragedy.

Record snowpack is causing rising river and stream flow levels not seen in years. The eventual spring warm-up will bring fast flows and cold temperatures when all that snow starts to melt. All Californians are being encouraged to wait until summer to recreate in the water, when conditions are safer.

“After successive low-water drought years, it is imperative that Californians understand water safety in and around rivers, streams, lakes and Sierra reservoirs,” states State Parks Director Armando Quintero in a news release. “As the temperature rises, snowmelt-fed waterways can quickly induce incapacitating cold-water shock to even the strongest swimmers. We encourage everyone to follow the advice of public safety officials and avoid entering waterways if asked to do so.”

“California has one of the largest snowpacks on record,” notes DWR Director Karla Nemeth. “As this snowpack melts in the coming months, the waterways will be especially cold, fast and running higher than normal. Be aware of fluctuating water levels. We want everyone to always make safety a top priority when recreating.”

“This year is very different from the last several years, in that the excessive

snowpack and rain will continue to create challenges for us in the weeks and months ahead. Rising water levels in rivers and streams will be very cold, very fast and can easily overwhelm those that aren't prepared or don't heed warnings,” adds Cal Fire Chief Joe Tyler. “Our teams will continue to focus on localized flooding risks, potential for major flooding, water rescues and our operational capabilities to support our communities moving into the spring and summer months.”

All three departments hope to educate not only regular water enthusiasts but occasional visitors to high, fast-running waterways who may venture near the edge to test the water or take selfies. Just one slip or unwatched child can become a devastating drowning statistic.

Here are some key safety points to know before heading outdoors:

Plan ahead

- Prior to leaving home, check the status of the park unit you want to visit to find out what restrictions and guidelines are in place.
- Know your GPS coordinates so you can provide your location in case of emergency.
- Alert someone where you are going and your expected return time. Be sure to let them know when you return safely.

Know the water

• Do not enter cold, fast-running water. It can be dangerous not only to you but also for first responders.

• Many unseen obstacles can be lurking below the water's surface — this is especially the case with this year's expected high runoff following low water years. Drought-stricken forests and storm-driven landslides have filled rivers with submerged trees and rocks. Swift water can make these obstacles even more treacherous.

- Sudden immersion in cold water can

stimulate the “gasp reflex,” causing an involuntary inhalation of air or water and can start the drowning process immediately. It can even trigger cardiac arrest, temporary paralysis, hypothermia and drowning.

- Never enter the water to rescue a victim. Throw something that floats and call 911.

Know your limits

- When faced with cold, swift water, even the strongest swimmers may be easily overwhelmed.
- Swimming in open water is more difficult than in a swimming pool — people tire more quickly and can get into trouble.
- Never go on the water alone. If available, guided trips for solo or inexperienced floaters or paddlers are recommended.

Know about life jackets

- Although life jackets are strongly recommended when recreating in or near waterways, this year's expected high runoff in rivers can be dangerous even with the use of life jackets.
- Conditions change quickly in open water and even the best swimmers can misjudge the water and their skills when boating or swimming. Wearing a properly fitted U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket can increase survival time.
- Learn more about life jackets at BoatCalifornia.com.

Know how to supervise

- Actively supervise children in and around open bodies of water, giving them your undivided attention. Do not assume that someone is watching them. Appoint a designated “water watcher,” taking turns with other adults.
- Teach children that swimming in open water is not the same as swimming in a pool — they need to be aware of uneven surfaces, river currents, ocean undertow and changing weather.

LAST CALL: BASS LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE 2023 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS DUE NOW

By John Davey

2023 Membership renewal letters for active Bass Lake Action Committee Members were mailed in mid-February that included a 2023 update letter, a membership renewal form, and an addressed stamped envelope for members to submit their renewals.

BLAC has received the majority of the membership renewals - and your Board of Directors extends thanks for your prompt replies, and your very generous donations.

If you have not mailed your membership renewal forms yet, please send them in using the addressed and stamped envelope.

An email reminder was sent to members last week – we’ve experienced some mail delays and missing mail pieces in the last year here in the Bass Lake Villages – if our renewal mailing did not reach you, or if your renewal form did not reach us, please contact BLAC V.P. John Davey at basslakemembers@gmail.com, or leave a voicemail message at 530-676-2657 for assistance.

Members and support are what make BLAC an effective voice for the Bass Lake Community.



**From The BLAC Board
The President’s Letter Returns
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APRIL LOCAL MEETING RECORDINGS

By John Davey

Recordings of local meetings in El Dorado Hills and El Dorado County in February.

El Dorado Hills Community Council Meetings: First Monday of each month.
April Meeting
<https://youtu.be/VeTYUph7v3s>

El Dorado Hills Area Planning Advisory Committee Meetings: Typically the second Wednesday of each Month
April Meeting
<https://www.youtube.com/live/xM3x5T7H86M>

El Dorado Hills Community Services District Board of Directors Meetings: Second Thursday of each month
April Meeting
<http://basslakeaction.net/edhcsdapril2023>

El Dorado Irrigation District Board
April Meeting April 24, 2023
9AM-2PM
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 May 8th at 7PM in-person & virtual at the home of Meirve and John Davey.. 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.

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