

COMMENT CARD

General Plan Update
CEQA Scoping Meeting

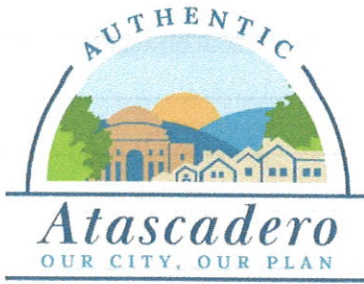
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The general plan update looks great!
I see no mention of San Jacinto Avenue.
This street has become a dangerous
speedway. I don't pretend to have
a solution but any attention given
to this problem by staff would be
much appreciated — Thanks!



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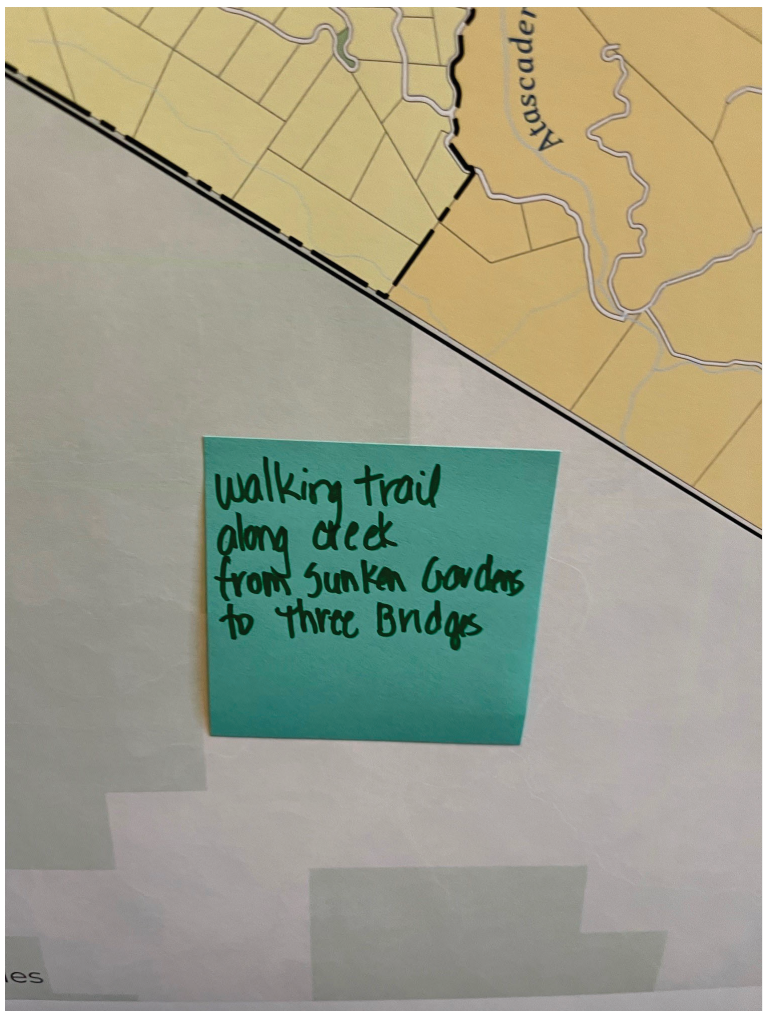
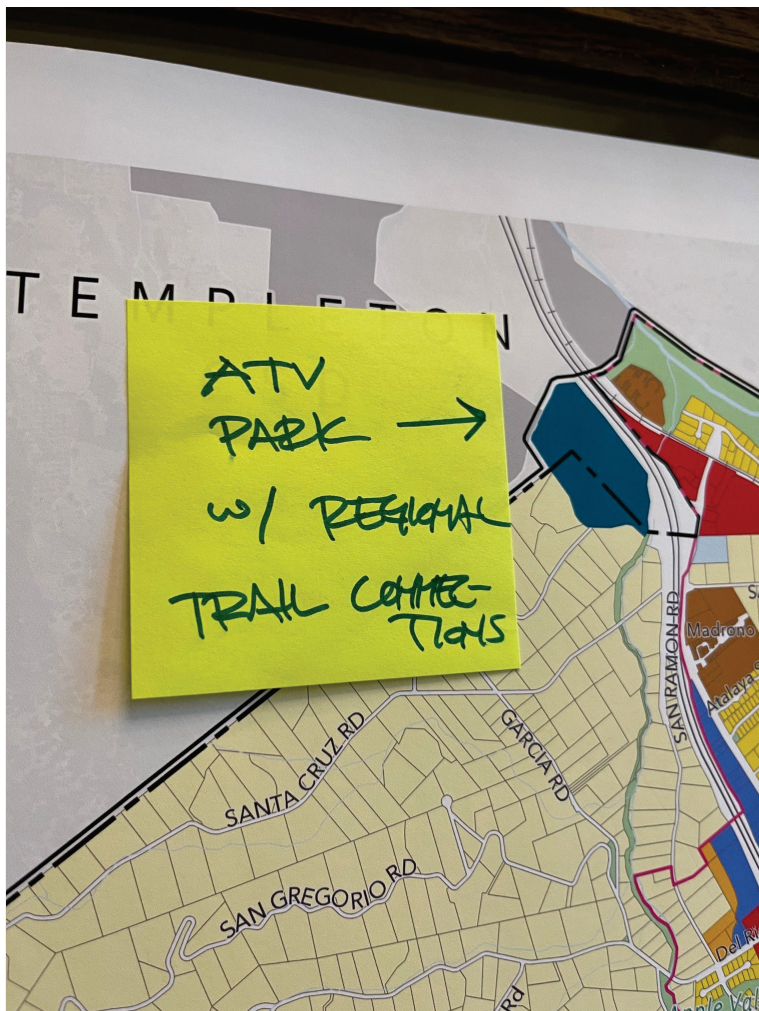
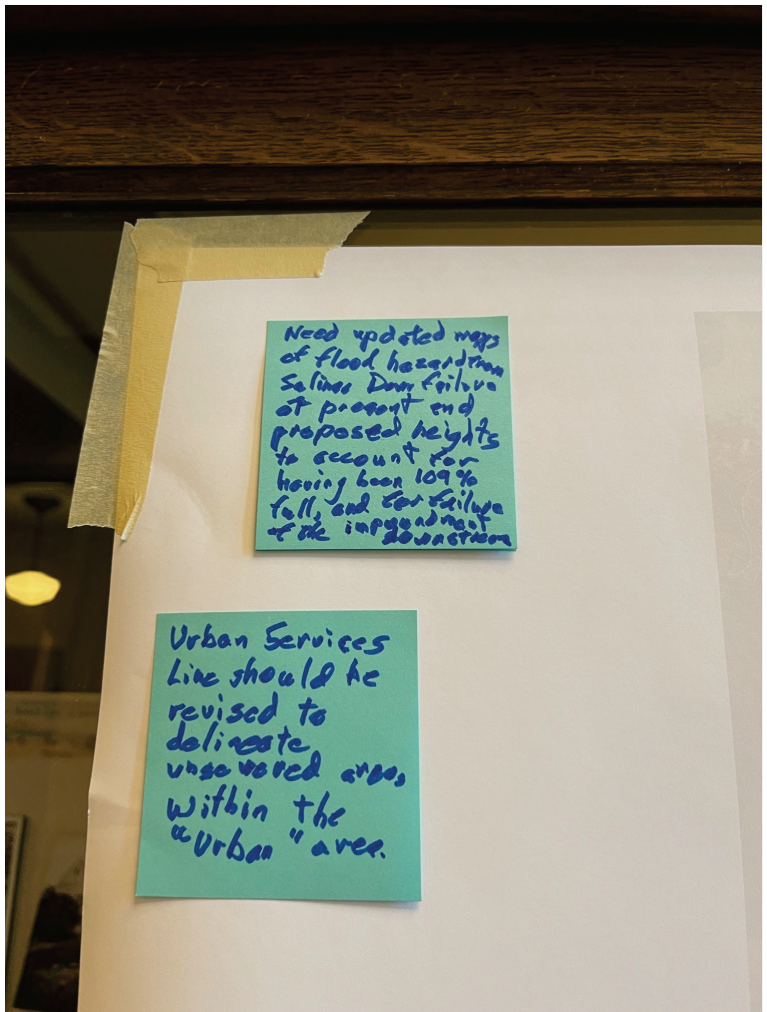
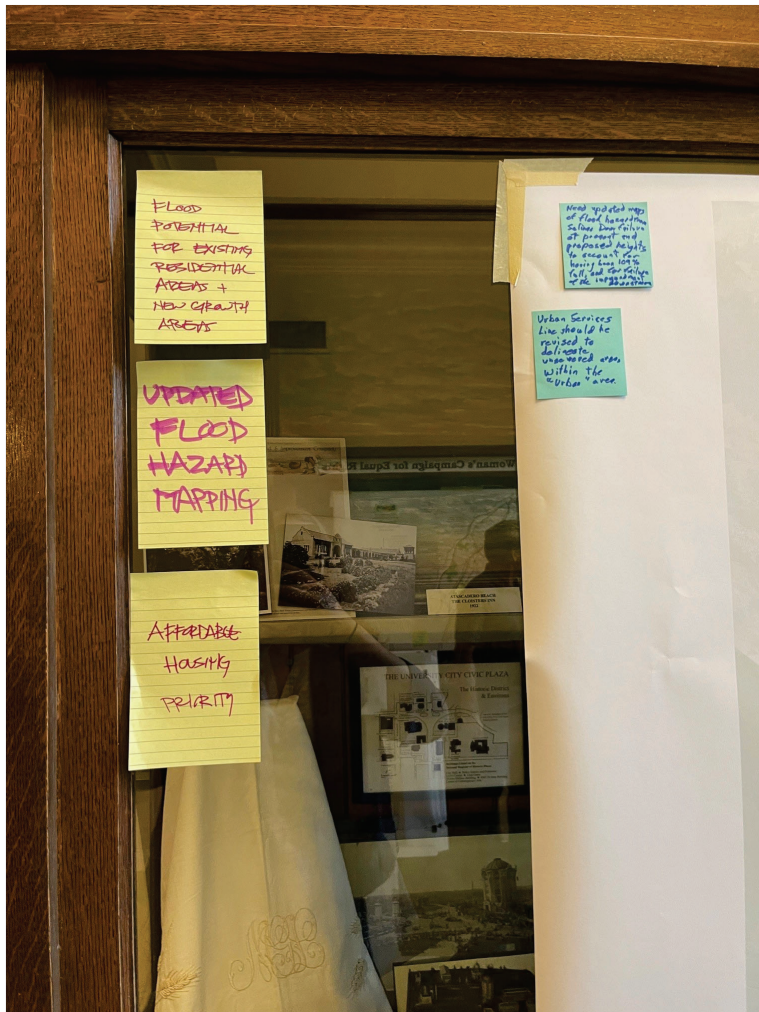
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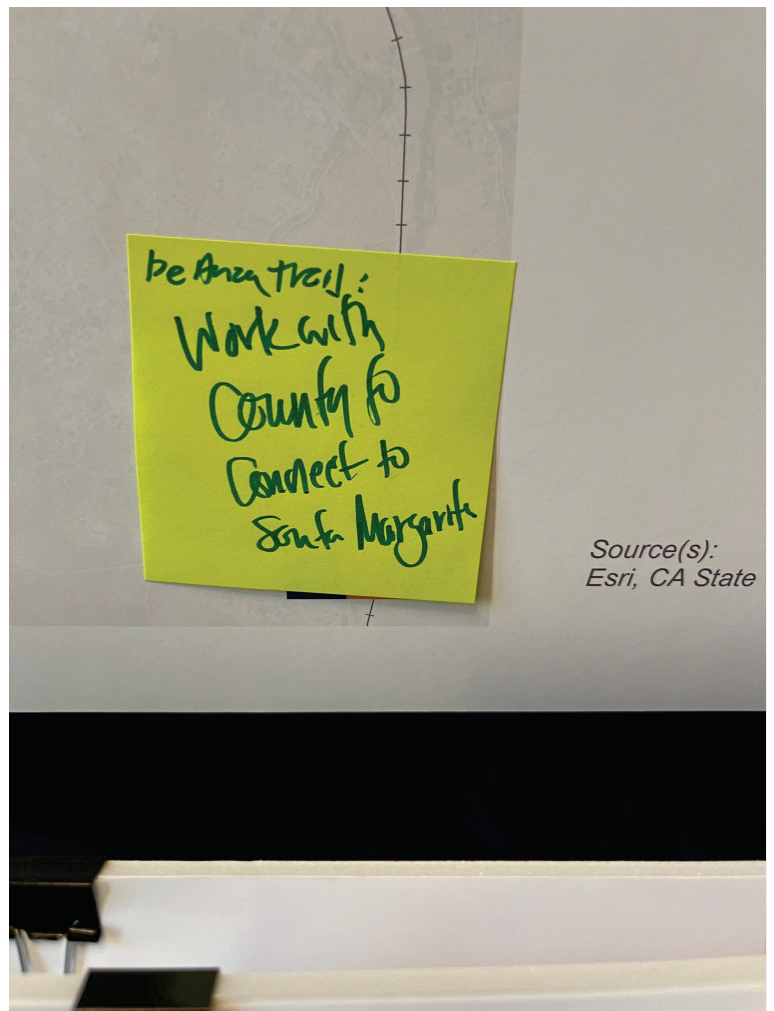
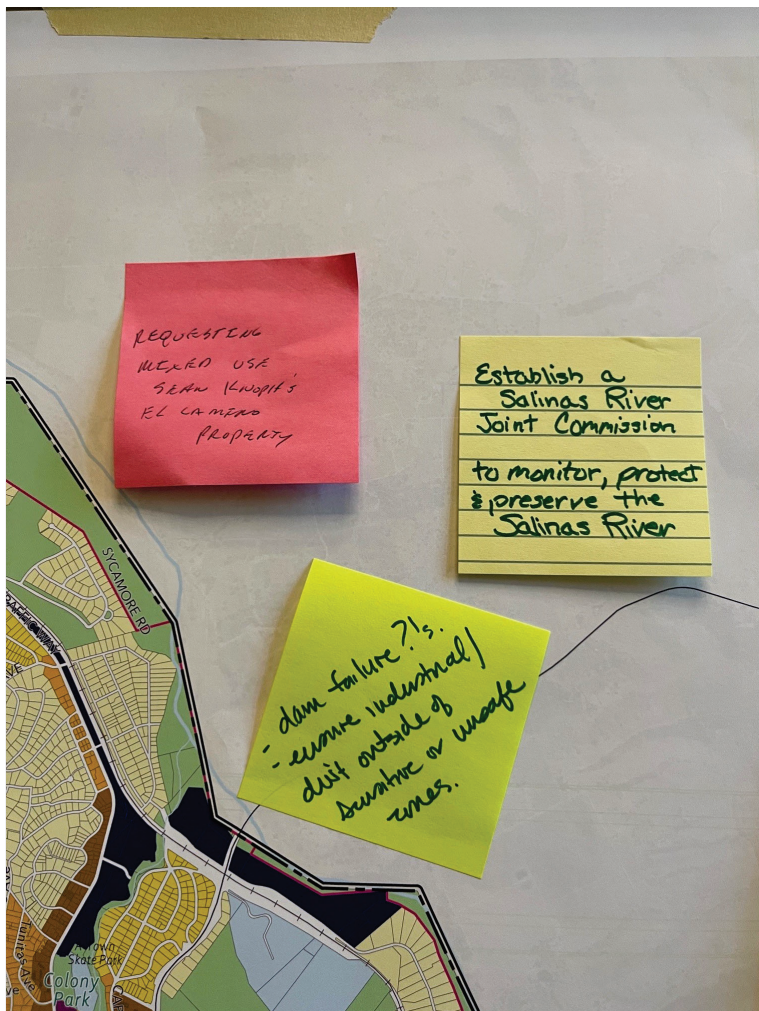
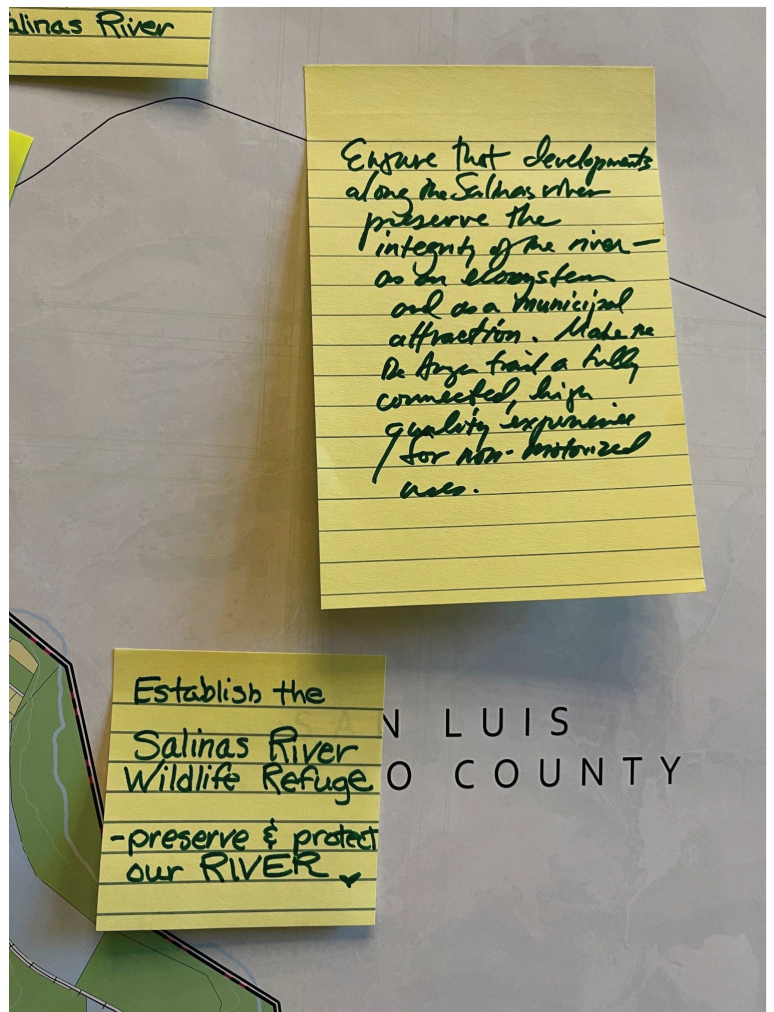
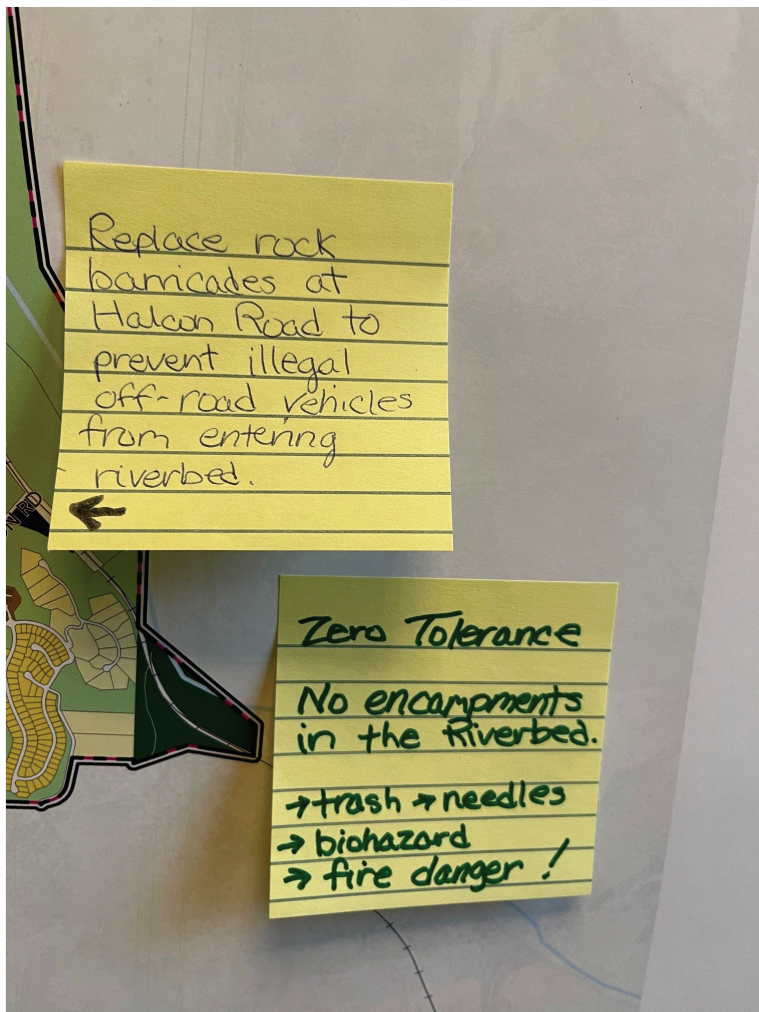
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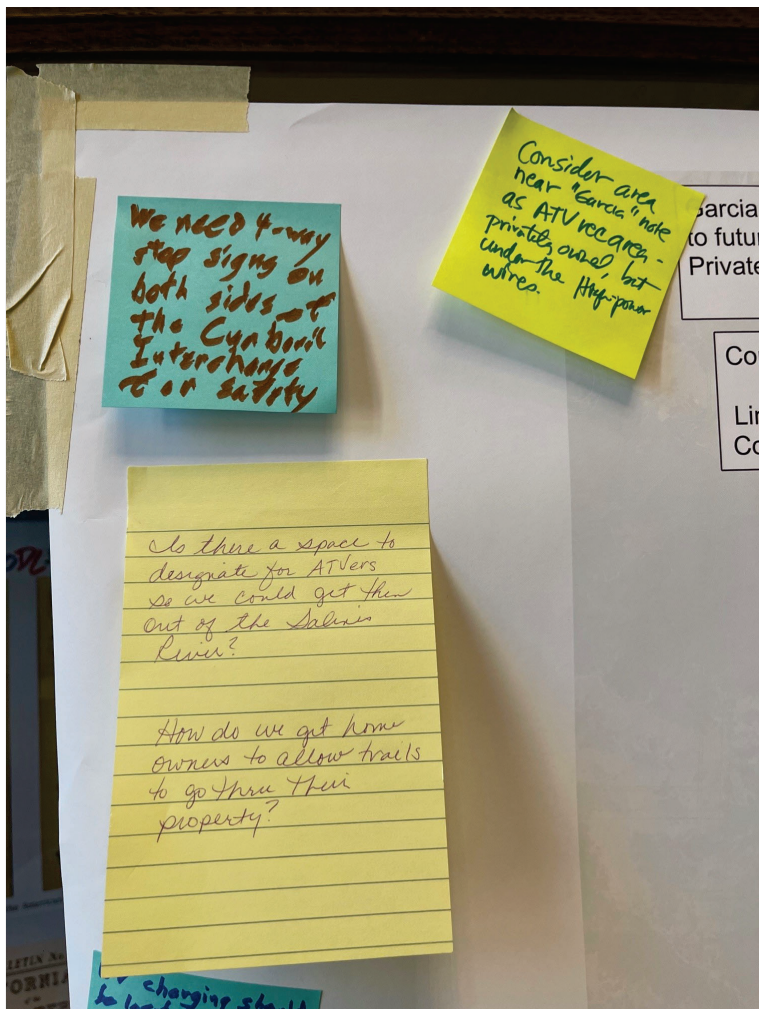
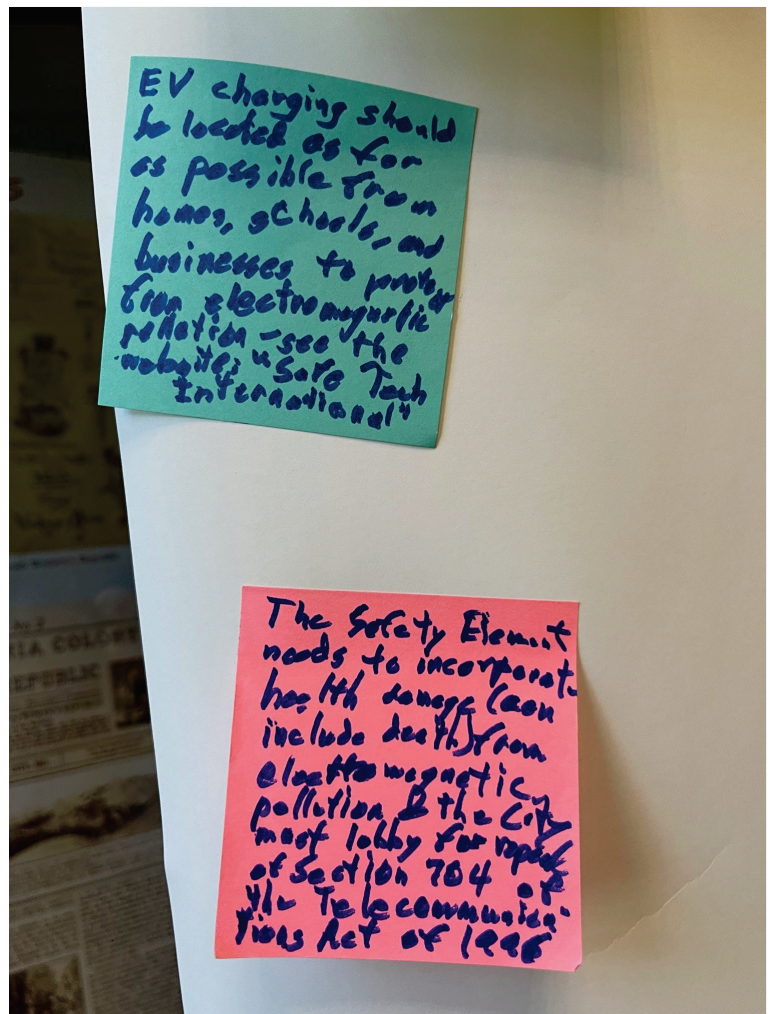
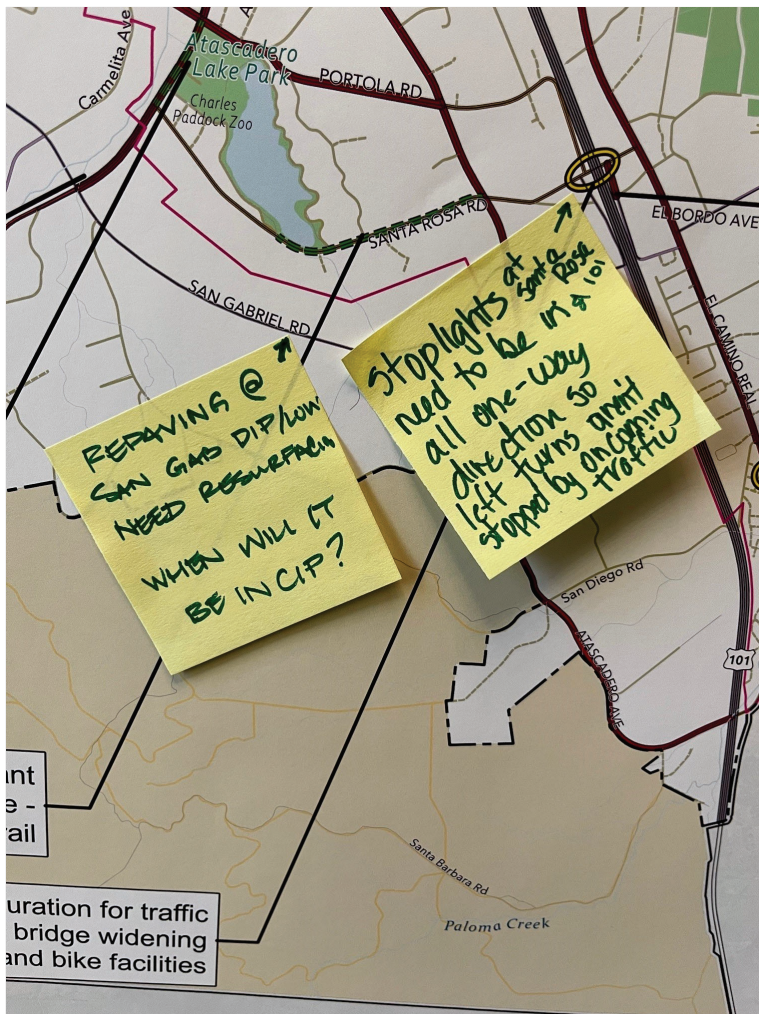
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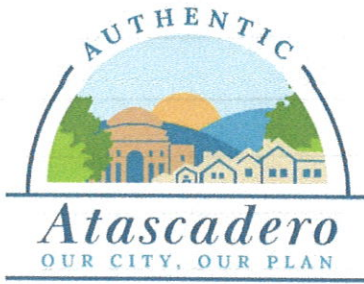
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I am in support of any protections to the Salinas River. Please see that it remains a source of recreation to hikers and equestrians. Please protect the beaver and other wildlife. Please keep the water supply clean.









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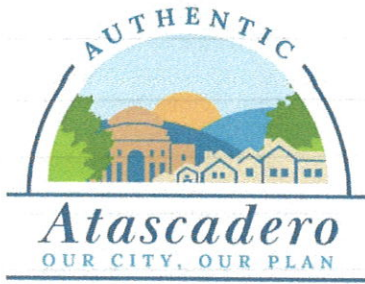
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Establish greater setbacks for structures & businesses along riverbed.

John Rahn



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City to manage Ata lake & keep irrigated to prevent fish die off and stagnation. This will also prevent some dangerous algae growth

John R. Brown



Establish the
Crown Jewel of
Atascadero:
**The Salinas River
Wildlife Refuge**



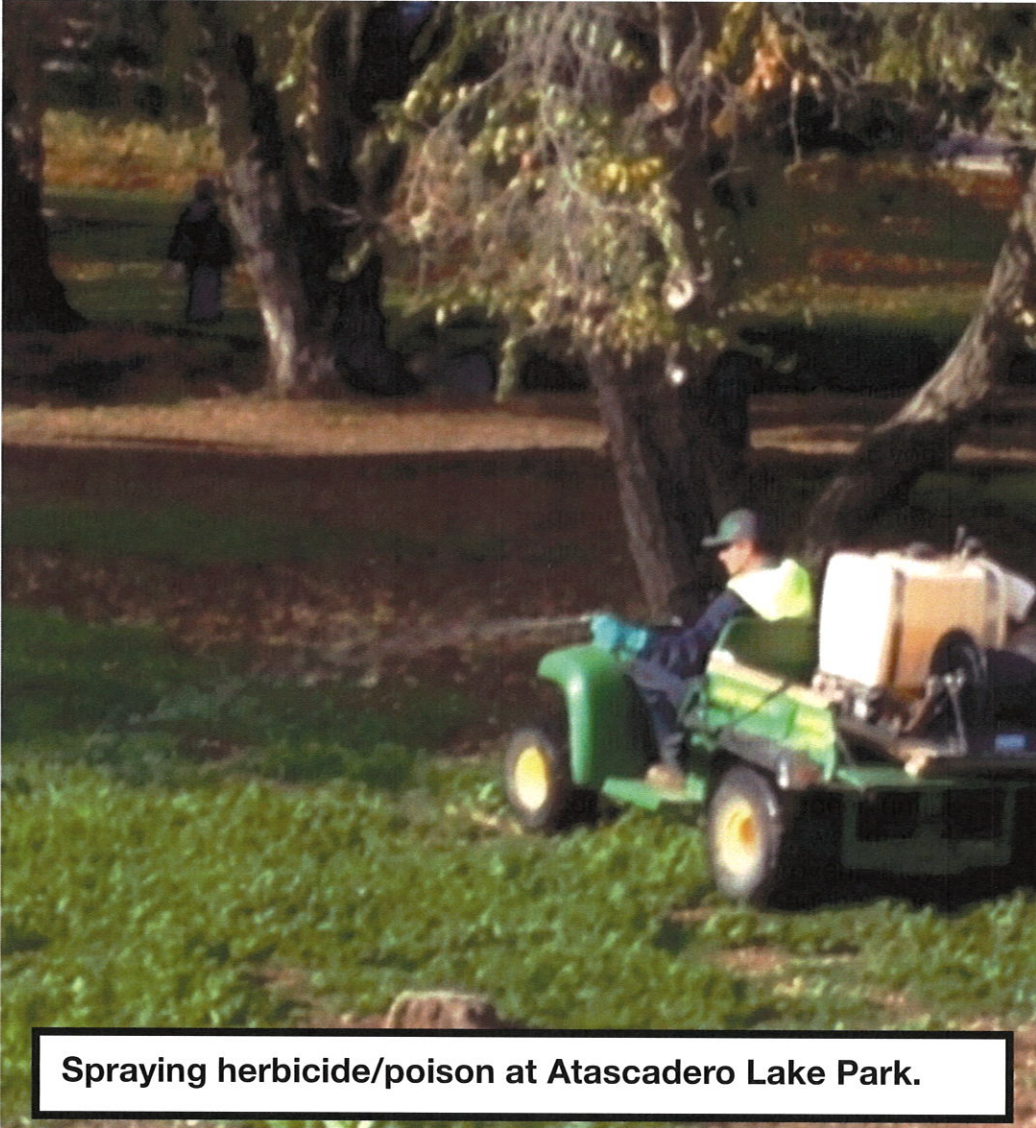
*All photos taken with my
iPhone in Atascadero,
Salinas Riverbed.
Teresa Robinson



Preserve and protect our
Salinas River Corridor
for future generations!
...before it's gone!

Keep our community and environment safe!

Reduce the use of herbicides and require marking dye usage.



Spraying herbicide/poison at Atascadero Lake Park.

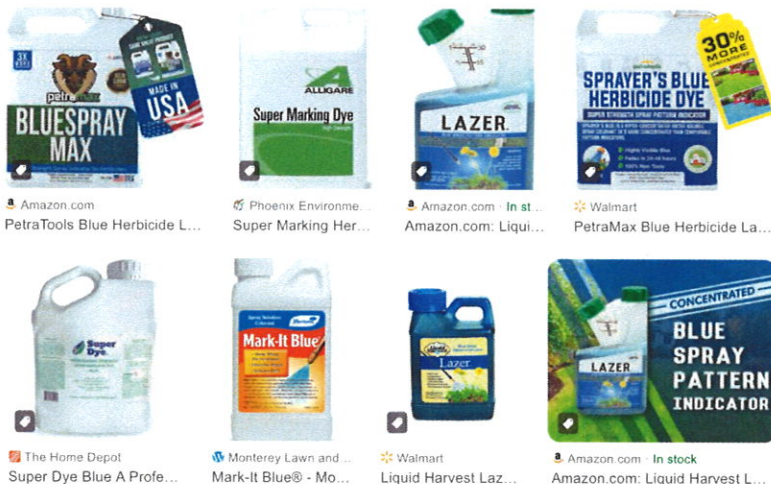
Keep our community safe by reducing the use of herbicides for weed management, and by requiring the use of a marking dye agent for all sprayed herbicides.

Dye markers are a non-toxic, environmentally safe, and temporary way to mark areas that have been sprayed with chemicals. The color dye is added to your diluted pesticide. Dyes enable you to see where you have sprayed so that you don't overdose, kill non-target vegetation, contaminate water sources, etc.

And most importantly, they let people know where chemicals have been sprayed so they can avoid exposure. They can help keep children and dogs from becoming contaminated. The effects of these herbicides/poisons might not appear until years later. However, we know, and science has proven, they are cancer causing agents and should be avoided whenever possible.

👉 How many of our citizens, children, dogs, lakeside wildlife are contaminated each year at Atascadero Lake Park on the days when gallons of poisons are being sprayed? How will citizens know to avoid those areas? How will they know to not let their kids play in poison that looks like water droplets? How will they know to not let their dogs walk, roll, sniff in contaminated areas?

We must implement a marking dye protocol for all herbicide/pesticide spraying on public property and at our schools!



Examples of marking dyes. 📶

submitted by John and Teresa Robinson