



ALWAYS IN OUR HEARTS



JACOB IVASCU



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Heritage Foundation creates scholarships in boys' names

A bittersweet tradition will begin this year for students in the graduating classes at **Santiago**, **Centennial** and **Woodcrest Christian** high schools.

Bittersweet because, while **Daniel Hawkins**, **Drake Ruiz** and **Jacob Ivascu** will not be graduating with their friends, a \$1,000 memorial scholarship in each of their names will be awarded to one of their classmates.

The three young men, all 16 years old and the closest of friends, were killed in a collision on Temescal Canyon Road on Jan. 19, 2020. Their tragic and senseless deaths left the community stunned. "While many of us donated to each of the parent's GoFundMe page, we felt this was not enough and wondered what else can we do," said **Tracy Davis**, secretary of the **Temescal Heritage Foundation**.

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The 22-year-old Temescal Heritage Foundation is a nonprofit entity, dedicated to preserving and promoting the over 200-year-old Temescal Valley history, and is responsible for hosting the annual **Temescal Valley Community Faire**.

The suggestion of having an annual fundraiser and creating the perpetual memorial scholarships in each of the boy's name was approved by the Foundation's Board of Directors in February 2020. According to Tracy, "The plan was to have a charity golf tournament at **Glen Ivy Golf Club**, and then COVID happened."

The pandemic has prevented the fundraising effort for the past two years.

But with this being the year each of the boys would graduate, the Foundation pushed forward to make the scholarships a reality. Golf tournaments take time to put together and with scholarship award ceremonies and graduations happening this month, the Foundation had run out of time.

And then a miracle happened.

The **Rancon Group's Ranch RV & Self-Storage** opened its Temescal Valley facility last month. Rancon believes in giving back to the communities in which it is located, and when **Celeste**

SOUND OFF!

By SUPERVISOR KEVIN JEFFRIES
Riverside County First District
From the May Jeffries' Journal Newsletter

POWERING DOWN - In a “shocking” development, the County recently learned (originally from a private developer) that a local major public utility that provides power service to large portions of our county has identified a specific commercial corridor along the 215 freeway as being significantly constrained and possibly unable to meet high power demands for certain large new commercial warehouses that are being proposed or in some cases already under construction.

This limitation (which could last up to two years, but they are working on interim fixes) does NOT apply to residential or mom & pop commercial construction.

The Press-Enterprise has a link to their article [HERE](#)

That said, I know that some (maybe even many) of you will be cheering ANYTHING that slows down proposed warehouses and their tractor trailer rigs. Which leads me to the next item ...

A GROWING RAGE - We have a beautiful County that offers diverse settings (mountains, desert, Wine Country, lakes, historic downtown areas, etc.) And while our communities keep growing, unfortunately so does the level of frustration. It really boils down to a quality of life question: How much is enough?!

Quality of life concerns include crime, homelessness, the cost of living (to name just a few) and of course the other big one, our endless gridlock! Gridlock on our state-owned highways (91, 15 & 215 & Ortega Hwy) is never ending, and Caltrans has mostly been converted away from building freeway capacity and instead into a highway maintenance agency.

The gridlock is not confined to our freeways, but also overwhelms many local roads such as Cajalco, Temescal Canyon Road, Van Buren, Alessandro, Bundy Canyon, and Washington, etc.

To make things even more challenging, the State mandates that counties and cities MUST provide for more affordable housing to be constructed. Across our County, we must add 167,351 more houses, including 40,000 in unincorporated/non-city areas.

An example of what some cities are required to add: 18,458 in Riverside City, 13,627 in Moreno Valley, 7,805 in Perris, 6,681 in Lake Elsinore, and 2,715 in Wildomar.

During my community meetings the same question is always asked of me. That being: How much is enough? How many more homes (affordable or not) must we add? How many more warehouses, how many more vehicles, how much more water (the biggest water district in Southern California just announced dramatic restrictions on water use)? Will our infrastructure needs ever catch up?

I recently had a respected friend suggest that our county (and cities) need to implement a “pause” in issuing permits until we can get on a path toward resolving our quality of life challenges. He’s not wrong, but the paths (solutions) won’t be easy. I doubt that a “pause” will happen (mainly because of our private property rights), but clearly, we are in trouble and need to rethink – How much is enough?



LifeStream bloodmobile will be at Tom's Farms May 15

LifeStream Blood Bank will visit **Tom's Farms** on **Sunday, May 15** from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** to collect urgently needed blood donations. While registrations are not required, they are preferred and can be made [ONLINE](#).

When donating blood, bring current photo ID and wear a face covering. Maintain a regular meal schedule and increase fluid intake (water is best) in the 48 hours prior to donation.

SCHOLARSHIPS . . . CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Ducharme, vice president of the Ranch storage facilities asked, “Is there a local charity we can donate to,” the answer was obvious. A **\$1,500** donation was made toward the scholarships.

Sam Yoo is president of the Foundation and was one of its founding members 22 years ago. He and his father **Won Yoo** own **Ranpac**, a land planning and civil engineering firm that developed the **Terramor** community in Temescal Valley.

Ranpac donated **\$4,500** for the scholarships. According to Sam, “\$1,500 toward this year’s scholarships and the rest to be used as seed money to kick-off next year’s charity golf tournament at Glen Ivy. We already have a commitment of help from head pro **Joey Chang**.”

The scholarships are unique – not a “one set of requirements” for all three schools. The parents were asked to establish the criteria for the scholarship in their son’s memory.

According to Janet Hawkins, Daniel’s mother and a Temescal Valley resident, “We wanted the requirements to be what Daniel would have chosen.”

The Foundation this year will be awarding four scholarships instead of three. The fourth scholarship will be given to Daniel’s sister **Sarah Hawkins**.

“Sarah graduated two years ago and would have likely been the recipient of the first scholarship at Santiago. We think Daniel would have liked his sister receiving the first scholarship, and we’re honored to be able to assist her with her studies,” Sam said. Sarah is a nursing student at **Cal Baptist University**.

Here is a website created by the boys’ parents to honor their sons’ lives:

[REMEMBER THE 3](#)

JUNE 6 DEADLINE TO FILE LEAPS COMMENTS, INTERVENTION



CONTENTIOUS LINES: The route of the 500-kV transmission lines, shown here in purple, would run northwest in the mountains above Lake Elsinore and then head north, crossing Temescal Valley and the I-15 to Lee Lake and connect to SCE's Valley-Serrano lines

FERC issues preliminary permit to Nevada Hydro for LEAPS

When the **Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC)**, in December dismissed a license application filed by **Nevada Hydro Company Inc.**, and in February denied a rehearing request by the hydropower company, it appeared the **Lake Elsinore Advanced Pump Storage (LEAPS)**, project was dead.

But on Feb. 8, the day after the rehearing request was denied, Nevada Hydro filed an application for a preliminary permit for the LEAPS project under new docket number **P-15261-000**.

FERC announced **April 8** the permit application was accepted and set a 60-day period for the public to submit comments and for interested parties/agencies to solicit motions to intervene. The deadline for comments and motions is **June 6**. Having intervention status gives citizens, organizations, and public agencies the ability to challenge in court FERC's final decision on the project.

FERC had dismissed the license application based on allegations made by the **U.S. Forest Service** that Nevada Hydro wasn't providing the necessary information to consider issuing a Special Use Authorization for the project, which was delaying the Environmental Impact Statement.

In its filing for the preliminary permit, Nevada Hydro reasoned because FERC had dismissed its application for a license without prejudice, the company could refile after it provided the Forest Service with the requested information.

Nevada Hydro told FERC in February that it was working with the Forest Service on obtaining the information and once it had satisfied the agency's needs, would "promptly" refile the license application.

HOW TO SUBMIT A COMMENT

Comments can be submitted to FERC via its eComment page on the website:

<https://ferconline.ferc.gov/QuickComment.aspx>

- Fill out necessary contact information
- An email will be sent to the submitted email address and follow the provided link
- Once in the provided eComment page, enter Docket number **P-15261** and select "Search"
- Select the small blue cross to tag your comment to the Docket
- It's best to prewrite your comments in a Word doc and then copy and paste in the field provided. Quick comments are limited to 6,000 characters. **You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments**

Comments also can be snail-mailed to:

**The Honorable Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
888 First Street NE
Washington, DC 20426**

DEADLINE IS JUNE 6

Nevada Hydro said it expected to complete the process within the next few months and once the license application is refiled, it would withdraw its application for a preliminary permit. Nevada Hydro said it had filed the preliminary permit application to keep others from filing applications for the LEAPS site.

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We Are Temescal Valley files notice in LEAPS proceedings

The **We Are Temescal Valley** citizens' group filed this Notice to Intervene with the **Federal Energy Regulatory Commission** on May 2. It states the group's opposition to the proposed hydroelectric **LEAPS** project in Lake Elsinore.

I. STATEMENT OF INTEREST AND GROUNDS FOR MOTION TO INTERVENE

Temescal Valley is the unincorporated Riverside County area located between the cities of Corona and Lake Elsinore to the north and south, and is a narrow valley bordered by the Santa Mountains on the west and the Temescal Mountains on the east. More than 26,000 people reside in the 19.3-square mile community that has 21 identifiable and distinct neighborhoods. We Are Temescal Valley is a grass-roots citizens' organization, founded in 2011 to provide information to residents regarding issues of public safety, development, education, business, and other items of public interest. The group maintains a website, publishes a monthly newsletter, and has a social media page with more than 10,000 members. Our concerns align with those of the US Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, including the LEAPS project's potential negative impact to public safety, fire risk, heritage resources, endangered species, and land use objectives and economic development.

II. COMMENTS

A. The project will increase the risk to public safety.

As outlined in the Riverside County General Plan / Temescal Canyon Area Plan, the majority of Temescal Valley is within a high-risk Fire Hazard Severity Zone. Its proximity to the Cleveland National Forest, with housing developments constructed in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, gives rise to the increased fire risk. The August 2018 Holy fire, that destroyed 23,025 acres of wildlands, caused the evacuation of several thousand Temescal Valley residents and burned in the area where the LEAPS project would place the northern 500-kV transmission lines and towers between the communities of Glen Eden and Sycamore Creek. The Holy fire utilized aerial firefighting support of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft to prevent the blaze from consuming area homes and businesses. The transmission lines and towers would have limited such efforts. Additionally, helicopters used the community's Lee Lake as a water source. The proposed path of the LEAPS transmission lines across Temescal Valley will place towers adjacent to Lee Lake, limiting aerial access to the lake's water. Floods and debris flows followed the Holy fire, causing additional evacuations. Several mountain canyons carry natural water runoff into Temescal Valley neighborhoods, and with the heavy rainfall season that followed the fire, the drainage infrastructure was unable to channel the water flow. The Glen Eden neighborhood, situated at the base of Indian Canyon, sustained severe damage. The proposed path of the transmission lines will necessitate disturbance to the topography and natural plant life growing in the Indian Canyon area, causing further risk of increased flooding and debris flows to Glen Eden and adjacent neighborhoods. Temescal Valley sits on the Elsinore Fault which seismologists say can produce a 7.2–7.5 magnitude earthquake. The location of the 1910 Elsinore 6.0 quake is estimated to be slightly south of the intersection of Temescal Canyon Road and Indian Truck Trail which places it in the path of the proposed transmission lines and towers adjacent to Lee Lake. Also, the project's 500-kV lines would span the I-15 freeway, one of only two north/south routes in Temescal Valley. If an earthquake downed the lines, a disaster could occur because Temescal Valley evacuation routes are a concern. A study, released in August 2019, by San Francisco-based traffic analytics company StreetLight Data, identified 100 communities across the country with populations under 40,000 that

LEAPS PERMIT . . .

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In announcing the acceptance of the preliminary permit application, FERC noted, "The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission."

Temescal Valley residents opposing LEAPS are concerned about the 500-kV transmission lines. The lines would run northwest from a starting point above Lake Elsinore in the Santa Ana Mountains then head north, running between **Sycamore Creek** and **Glen Eden**. The lines would cross De Palma Road and the I-15 just south of the Vons shopping center to connect to Edison's Valley-Serrano lines that run across the Temescal Mountains above **Lee Lake**.

Since the **Holy Fire**, many residents worry about wildfires started by downed transmission lines and how they impede the ability of firefighters to use planes and helicopters to make chemical and water drops. Additionally, the LEAPS lines would be next to Lee Lake that was used as a water source for helicopters during the Holy Fire.

While individuals are submitting comments to FERC, as of this writing, none have been Temescal Valley residents. **We Are Temescal Valley** and **Sycamore Creek Community Association** have filed for intervention status and **Glen Eden Corporation** is expected to file.

[Read Feb. 8 Preliminary Permit Request](#)

[Read April 8 Preliminary Permit Acceptance](#)

[Read Sycamore Creek Notice to Intervene](#)

have the most limited means of escaping disasters such as wildfires and earthquakes. It found that 14 of those communities were in California. Only one was in Riverside County – it was Temescal Valley. A recent update to the study looked at 30,000 towns across the U.S., narrowed the number down to 675 based on the number of exits in each community, and Temescal Valley placed 76th nationally in lacking sufficient evacuation routes.

B. The project will damage heritage, cultural and environmental resources.

The Temescal Valley area for centuries was populated by Luiseño and Juaneño Native American tribes, drawn to the area by the natural hot springs that flow here. There are numerous historical artifacts, evidence of ancient villages and human remains that have been found throughout Temescal Valley, including the area surrounding Lee Lake. The Historic Properties Management Plan must address these issues. While Lake Elsinore appears to be the primary concern of the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians, we do not want the importance of the Lee Lake area overlooked. Grading for transmission tower pads and construction of a proposed switchyard adjacent to the lake could cause the loss of invaluable and precious resources. Additionally, much of the path of the LEAPS transmission lines and towers through Temescal Valley falls within the Western Riverside County Regional Conservation Authority's Multiple Habitat Species Conservation Plan. The plan protects 146 native species of plants, birds, and animals, and preserves a half-million acres of their habitats.

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350 calls for service in April are 46 fewer than in March

Lt. Sarah Mack, with the Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station, has provided information on Part I crimes that occurred here during March and April.

The station received **350 calls** for service from Temescal Valley during April – **46 fewer** than received in March.

Thirty-one calls in April and **34** calls in March were for Part I crimes. No homicides, arsons or robberies were reported for the two-month period. Here's the breakdown:

Assault – 1 in April and 4 in March.

Burglary – 4 and 3.

Grand/Petty Theft – 15 and 19.

Sex Crime – 0 and 2.

Theft from Vehicle – 6 and 1.

Vehicle Theft – 5 and 5.



There were two arrests in April – no felonies and two misdemeanors including one warrant and one possession of drug paraphernalia.

March saw 12 arrests – seven felonies including two warrants, a possession for sale of a controlled substance, an assault with a deadly weapon, and three vandalisms. There were five misdemeanors including one warrant, two possessions of drug paraphernalia, a possession of methamphetamine for personal use, and a public intoxication.

There were **five vandalisms** reported for April and **six** for March. **Disturbing the peace** calls numbered **32** for April and **37** for March.

UPDATE: HOMELESS OUTREACH

By **CPL. DENNIS SANTIAGO**
Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station

On Wednesday, April 27, the Riverside County Sheriff's **Homeless Outreach Team (HOT)**, went out to the **Mission Clay Products'** properties with the county's Riverside University Health System's **Homeless Housing Opportunities, Partnership & Education (HHOPE)**, outreach team to assess the RVs and homeless encampments reported there.

The property is on Temescal Canyon Road, across from the Shell station, and is the site of the historic Serrano tanning vats.

HOT located an RV in the dirt lot where the big trucks park. No one was at the RV, so we left a note stating their vehicle was at risk of being towed and needed to be moved. HHOPE Team and HOT Team info was left on the RV.

We also found two encampments further southeast of the dirt lot. We contacted one homeless male at the encampment who was given resources and advised he needed to vacate the property. No one was at the other encampment, so we left a note stating they needed to leave.

On Thursday, April 28, HOT spoke to the owners of the RVs. They were both informed they needed to leave, and a cleanup of the property was coming soon. Both individuals stated they would start packing up and try to be out by the weekend. We took photos of how the RVs/encampments looked to show the cleanup crew.

We will go back out the week of May 2 to see if any of the homeless left. It appears they gained access through a dirt road that can be accessed from the northbound I-15 off-ramp for Temescal Canyon road. A cleanup of the area is being scheduled.

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Construction activities on tower pads and the Lee Lake Switchyard will lead to temporary and permanent loss of native vegetation and could threaten protected animal and bird species.

C. The project will hinder the economic development of Temescal Valley.

As an unincorporated Riverside County area, it is the desire of Temescal Valley community leaders to become a self-governing incorporated city. To do so, we must increase the community's assessed valuation and sales-tax base to provide sufficient revenues to support incorporation. The proposed route of the transmission lines and towers, and the location of the Lee Lake Switchyard are planned in an area recently zoned by the county for two commercial/retail complexes and a 258-unit apartment complex to facilitate the state's mandated Regional Housing Needs Assessment for affordable housing. The approval of the LEAPS project would jeopardize these developments.

D. The project must have an Environmental Impact Statement with full scoping.

Since the creation of an outdated EIS for this project 15 years ago, much proposed development has been approved in the area directly in the path of the transmission lines and where the Lee Lake Switchyard is to be constructed. These include 196 acres of residential development and 73 acres of commercial/retail development. A new EIS was being created for LEAPS P-14227-003 at the time the project was dismissed by FERC. It is imperative that work progresses on the document and that the process allows full public scoping. The owners of that acreage have a right to be heard.

SCE webinar to address Public Safety Power Shutoffs, other topics

Southern California Edison has scheduled a livestream meeting for Riverside County communities to provide information about the utility's wildfire safety efforts and actions being taken to reduce the impact of **Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS)**.

According to SCE, "California has experienced an unprecedented number of catastrophic wildfires, with last year's record wildfires illustrating the nature and extent of fire risk threat we are facing. SCE remains dedicated to keeping our communities safe by making our infrastructure more resilient against the increasing threat of extreme conditions driven by climate change."



In an email announcing the webinar, SCE acknowledged the significant impact PSPS had on communities with some customers experiencing multiple outages during the last wildfire season.

According to SCE, the outages are only implemented as a last resort measure. "We are committed to reducing the use and impact of PSPS to our customers," SCE stated in the email.

During the webinar, in addition to discussion about PSPS, the utility will share information on its work to protect and harden the grid, customer care programs, and resources. There will be an opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback.

The webinar is from **6 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12**, and registration is necessary for the livestream.

[REGISTER HERE](#)

Wildrose Ranch resident appointed to water board

Michael Buckley, at the April meeting of the **Temescal Valley Water District Board of Directors**, was sworn in to replace the unexpired term of long-time board member **Paul Rodriguez**.

Michael and his wife **Gena** have lived in Temescal Valley's **Wildrose Ranch** community for 12 years.

"We rented for one year in Wildrose while I looked for our current home. The reason we moved here is we joined my brother and sister-in-law and their children for Halloween in **California Meadows** and could see it was a great neighborhood," Michael said.

"I read about **Temescal Valley Elementary** and said, 'this is where I am going to raise my kids.' Never have had a regret about that in the 12 years that we have lived here."

The couple has been married for 20 years and has two children – **Ian**, 14 and **Audrey**, 17. Both attend **Santiago High School** and Michael proudly relates, "Audrey went to State as a cross-country runner this year, and Ian went to CIF as a wrestler."

Not surprising since, as growing up in West Covina, Michael attended Covina High School and went to Cal State Fullerton on a wrestling scholarship. It was there he earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry.

Michael has worked in the microelectronics industry for over 25 years as a process engineer and product manager. In his spare time, he enjoys restoring and fixing mechanical and electronic items. He also is a gardener and, of course -- "I try to use low-water plants."

Michael said he applied for the directorship because, "Growing up in Southern California, I have always been interested in water, and water conservation for the same reason I am interested in insulation and passive cooling of houses. I have specified both

MAC MEETS WEDNESDAY AT TRILOGY

The **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** will meet at **6 p.m., Wednesday, May 11**. Invited to speak, but not yet confirmed:

- **Herve Blondel**, new general manager at **Glen Ivy Hot Springs**.
- **Arcan Park** from **KOK Development** working on expansion at **Tom's Farms**.
- County's **Emergency Management Department** to discuss evacuation plan for Temescal Valley.
- Aide from **Rep. Calvert**'s office specifically to discuss the **LEAPS** project.

The meeting will be held at Trilogy, in the **Tahoe Room, 24503 Trilogy Parkway**. It's the third building at the top of the road.

Also on the agenda are the monthly updates from CHP, Sheriff, Cal Fire, Code Enforcement and representatives of elected state senate and assembly officials.

The MAC is composed of five community members and two alternates appointed by **First District Supervisor Kevin Jeffries**. They are **Kelli Noss**, president; **Jerry Sincich**, vice president; **Bob Hafner**, secretary; **Glen Nelson**, and **Eric Werner**. Alternates are **Lee Wilson** and **Fred Myers**.



NEW DIRECTOR: Michael Buckley will replace Paul Rodriguez on the Temescal Valley Water District Board of Directors.

water treatment and wastewater treatment equipment for circuit board plating and have brought both systems online. Also, I have a background with continuous improvement and project management. I think all are great skills for a water board member."

He said now that he has met the entire board and Manager **Jeff Pape** and staff, "I'm really excited about working with such an excellent team!"

Michael joins the five-member TVWD board that includes **C.W. "Charlie" Colladay**, president; **David Harich**, vice president, **Fred Myers**, secretary/treasurer, and **John Butler**.

The board meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 8:30 a.m., at district headquarters, 22646 Temescal Canyon Road. The meetings are open to the public.

RCTC seeks \$3 million from Calvert for design of I-15 lane extension

The **Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC)** submitted requests in April for community project funding through the U.S. House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee to help further planned transportation projects in Riverside County.

Included was a request to **Rep. Ken Calvert** for \$3 million to help fund design of the proposed **Interstate 15 Express Lanes Project Southern Extension**.

RCTC has proposed extending the existing 15 Express Lanes by an additional 14.5 miles, from Cajalco Road in Corona, through Temescal Valley, to Route 74/Central Avenue in Lake Elsinore.

According to an article in the agency's "The Point" newsletter, "Once built, the project is expected to improve traffic operations and travel times, expand travel choice through carpooling and mass transit, increase travel time reliability, and manage long-term traffic congestion spurred by increased goods movement and population growth."

Preliminary engineering and environmental studies are under way now. RCTC received **\$29 million** in state funding in 2018 for these studies, and work began for this phase in 2019.

According to the RCTC website, "Construction could begin as early as 2025, if RCTC is able to secure funding. The total project cost is estimated to be **\$550 million to \$600 million**. RCTC is exploring funding options for construction that may include a combination of federal, state, local and toll sources."

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\$500 Scholarships Available

Deadline May 13, 2022



RMCCF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP NOW OPEN

This fund provides recognition and financial support to graduating juniors and seniors currently attending Riverside County high schools who want to pursue a career in the medical field within the Inland Southern California area.

Funds can be used for college application fees, supplies or costs related to the study of their chosen field.

Ten \$500 scholarships will be awarded.

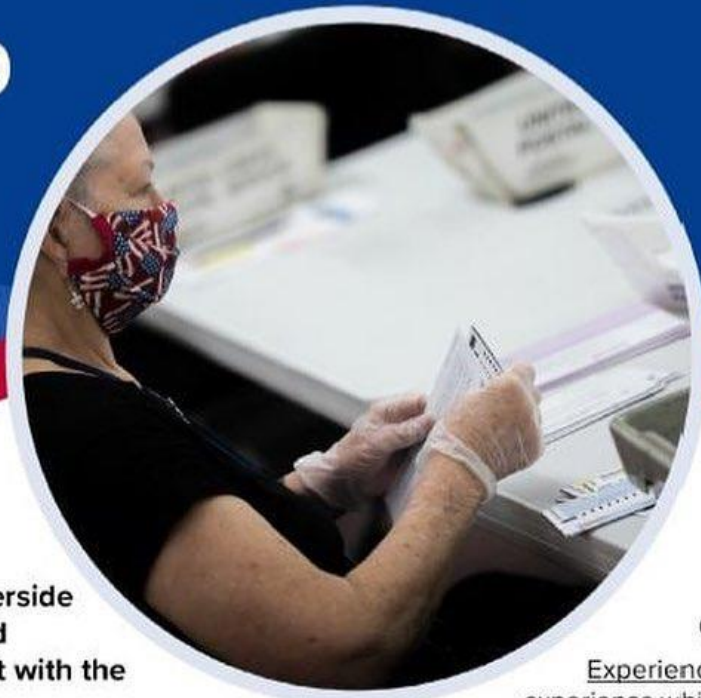
For more information visit RMCcharity.org or call 951.321.6513.

Riverside Medical Clinic
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NOW HIRING

Temporary Elections Assistant

\$20.00
Hourly



The County of Riverside is seeking qualified applicants to assist with the upcoming election.

- Both Day and Night Shifts available (May require Mandatory Overtime)
- Fast paced environment
- Regular work with ballot processing, customer service and warehouse responsibilities (Must be flexible to work in various roles when needed)
- Team oriented environment where individuals can provide public service and fulfill their civic duty.



MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Experience: Customer service experience which involved meeting the public, obtaining and recording factual information or explaining rules, regulations, policies, or procedures.

Knowledge: Perform routine clerical work; learn office practices, procedures and equipment; make simple arithmetic calculations; understand and follow written and oral instructions; establish and maintain cooperative relations with the public.

Ability to: Perform non-sedentary duties; Regularly lift over 25 pounds; Work in a fast-paced environment. *(for some positions)*

License/Certificate: Possession of a valid California Driver's License. *(for some positions)*

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Fentanyl: What Parents Need to Know

What is fentanyl?

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is similar to morphine but is 50 to 100 times more potent. Although it can be prescribed by a doctor to treat patients with severe pain, it is also made and used illegally.

Illegal Fentanyl is sold as a powder, dropped onto blotter paper, put in eye droppers and nasal sprays, or made into pills that look like other prescription opioids. Occasionally, the powder is used in vaping devices typically used for nicotine or marijuana.

Some drug dealers are mixing fentanyl with other drugs. This is because it takes very little fentanyl to produce a high, making it cheaper to produce and distribute. This is risky because people taking drugs or vaping don't realize they might contain fentanyl, making overdose more likely.

If you think someone is having an overdose, call 911 immediately and wait with the person until help arrives. If you think your child is using fentanyl or other opioids, please contact your family physician or your school site counselor.

Fast Facts:

- Opioids affect your brain – they affect areas of the brain that control pain and emotion, making it hard to feel pleasure from anything besides the drug.
- Opioids affect your body – they slow down the actions of the body, such as breathing and heartbeat.
- Opioids can kill you – Even a single dose of an opioid can cause your breathing to slow or stop; taking opioids with alcohol or sedatives increases this risk.
- Opioids are highly addictive. – People who regularly use opioids often develop tolerance, which means that they need higher and/or more frequent doses of the drug to get the desired effects.
- Opioid addiction is treatable – Please contact your family physician or your school site counselor for help.

How to recognize a fentanyl overdose?

- Cannot be woken up or not moving
- Breathing slow or absent
- Discoloration of lips and nails
- Choking or coughing, gurgling sounds
- Cold or clammy skin
- Dizziness or disorientation
- Pupils extremely small

To learn more or find resources, visit www.cnusd.k12.ca.us/fakeandfatal



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COVID-19 Vaccine



WHERE TO GET VACCINATED FOR COVID

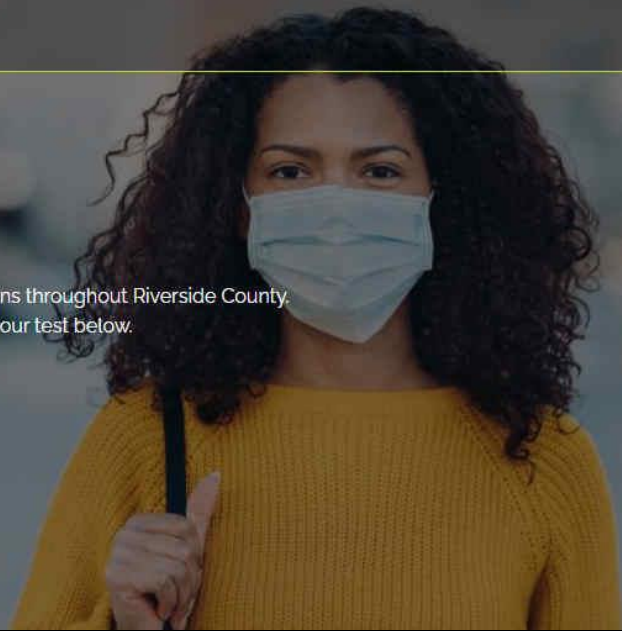
<https://www.rivcoph.org/COVID-19-Vaccine>

Check here regularly for information on all county-sponsored vaccination clinics and a list of community partners offering the vaccine



Covid-19 Testing

Covid-19 testing is now available at multiple locations throughout Riverside County. Find the testing facility closest to you to schedule your test below.



WHERE TO GET TESTED FOR COVID

<https://gettested.ruhealth.org/>

RIVERSIDE COUNTY CORONAVIRUS WEB PAGE

This page has all the latest information – data, numbers, statistics, resources, news releases, videos and more, and is updated daily:

<https://www.rivcoph.org/coronavirus>

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