



IF YOU IGNITE 'EM – THEY'LL CITE 'EM

County, Sheriff, Fire and Code crack down on illegal fireworks

Are you planning to set off fireworks as part of your **Fourth of July** celebration? Don't do it.

The **Riverside County Board of Supervisors**, with the county **Sheriff's Department** and **Cal Fire/Riverside County Fire Department**, have taken a tough stand on illegal fireworks as the holiday approaches.

Last year, the Sheriff's Department received almost 8,000 calls for service between June 26 and July 5 for fireworks and gunshots fired. People calling 9-1-1 got a busy signal. County Fire, on July 4th between the hours of 12 a.m. and 11:59 p.m., received 2,878 calls -- an increase of 91 percent over 2019. Of those, 656 were fire- and medical emergency-related.

Following the holiday, First District **Supervisor Kevin Jeffries** strongly suggested the county look into what could be done to prevent a reoccurrence this year of July 4, 2020.

A meeting of the minds – county **Code Enforcement**, Sheriff and Fire, produced a plan for the three departments that will put more feet on the ground for the weekend of July 2 through July 4. But adding "teeth" to the enforcement effort, is the change made to the county's Fireworks Ordinance and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance makes possession and ignition of all fireworks, including the "safe and sane" variety, illegal in the county's unincorporated areas as a criminal misdemeanor. It was amended to add a new section making possession and ignition of fireworks an administrative civil violation as well.

As a criminal misdemeanor, if convicted, a person could be punished with a \$1,000 fine and/or a one-year imprisonment in the county jail – which in most cases would be unlikely.

A scofflaw cited for an administrative civil violation must pay \$1,000 for the first offense, \$2,000 for a second offense happening within 36 months of the first offense, and \$5,000 for each subsequent offense within 36 months. Plus – not only the person setting off the fireworks will be cited, but also the owner of the property upon which the fireworks were ignited.

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Representatives of the **We Are Temescal Valley Public Safety Committee** visited with **Capt. Andrew Elia** and **Lt. Sarah Mack** at the **Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station** earlier this month.

The captain said there would be no fewer than 10 deputies patrolling the unincorporated communities within the station's coverage area. He added that Code Enforcement will assign two officers to each of the county's five supervisorial districts – both Sheriff and Code will write citations for the administrative civil violation. "We will issue no warnings," Elia said, "only citations." Hence the name of the county's anti-fireworks campaign: "**You Light It, We'll Write It.**"

Elia said while safe and sane fireworks are illegal, it's the aerial displays -- mortars and bottle rockets, the deputies will be especially targeting.

A new non-emergency hotline has been created to report fireworks: **1-800-950-2444**.



Lt. Mack said when calling the number to report aerial displays, be prepared to offer as much information as possible. An exact street address is preferred and, if possible, the name of the homeowner and a physical description of the person or people launching the fireworks.

"If we have the exact address, dispatch can quickly send a field deputy there instead of the deputy driving around trying to figure out the ignition point of the fireworks," she said. "But call even if you do not have all that information."

Capt. Elia said deputies will focus their efforts on areas where the most issues have been reported or observed since June 1 based on the calls to the hotline.

"That's why Temescal Valley residents need to start reporting fireworks now and up through the holiday," said **Lee Wilson**, Public Safety Committee chairman.

Fireworks last year were responsible for a wildland fire in Sycamore Creek at the Indian Truck trailhead. It was quickly extinguished by the firefighters at **Station 64**. If the fireworks ignite a blaze or cause a medical emergency, do not call the hotline – dial 9-1-1.

430 calls for service in May is an increase of 68 over April

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

The station received **430 calls** for service from Temescal Valley during May – **68 more** than received in April.

Thirty-three calls in both April and May were for Part I crimes. No homicides were reported for the two-month period. Here's the breakdown:

- Assault** – 7 in April and 5 in May.
- Burglary** – 5 and 3.
- Grand/Petty Theft** – 14 and 18.
- Sex Crime** – 1 and 0.
- Robbery** – 0 and 1.
- Theft from Vehicle** – 3 and 4.
- Vehicle Theft** – 3 and 2.



There were **nine arrests in April** – four felonies, including assault with a deadly weapon, causing injury to a spouse or cohabitant, and elder abuse. There were five misdemeanor arrests including violation of a restraining order, elder abuse, being drunk in public, and driving under the influence.

May saw six arrests – two felonies including causing injury to a spouse or cohabitant, and attempted murder. There were four misdemeanors including one warrant, being under the influence of a controlled substance, domestic battery, and violation of a restraining order.

There were **nine vandalism**s reported for April and **four** for May. **Disturbing the peace** calls numbered **39** for April and **38** for May.

FIREWORKS MESSAGES FROM RIVERSIDE COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS



Sheriff Chad Bianco



Check out the shows here



CULTURE CANNABIS CLUB: The business will be located at 23215 Temescal Canyon Road when it opens.

Could be another year before cannabis microbusiness opens

The county **Board of Supervisors** in March approved a Conditional Use Permit for a cannabis microbusiness at **23215 Temescal Canyon Road**.

The approval allows **Culture Cannabis Club** to sell, cultivate, manufacture, and distribute cannabis in an existing 8,582-square-foot, two-story commercial building on the west side of Temescal Canyon Road at Dawson Canyon Road.

According to **Devon Julian**, who represented the applicant during the permitting process, “We expect to open in about nine to 12 months from now.” He said building plans are being drawn up and will still need county approval, and the business still needs to get license approval from the state.

“The state license is the biggest unknown variable as processing times are inconsistent and the process is constantly changing,” Julian said. “We are working diligently to get this project built and operational as soon as possible.”



Fire Chief Bill Weiser



Code Enforcement Director Bob Magee

EVMWD looks at rate increase

Public hearing scheduled July 24

The Board of Directors of the **Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District (EVMWD)** will conduct a public hearing **Thursday, June 24** to consider a proposed four-year schedule of rate increases. The **6 p.m. virtual hearing** will be presented via Zoom.

If approved, the rate adjustments will occur Jan. 1, 2022, and each July 1 thereafter, through July 1, 2024. Each of the four adjustments will increase monthly bills by about 11.5 percent.

Temescal Valley water-users affected by the increase include residents of **Horsethief Canyon Ranch, Butterfield Estates and California Meadows**.

According to **Greg Thomas**, EVMWD general manager, the majority of the rate increase is based on a rehabilitation project for two groundwater wells located in the water supplier's **Temescal Division**. There are 770 customers in this division – all residents of Butterfield Estates and California Meadows.

The Mayhew wells are over 40 years old. According to the district website, "Despite regular preventative maintenance, the wells are failing and require work to restore capacity and efficiency."

One well is being rehabilitated and a new one must be drilled.

Rate increases imposed by the district two years ago were intended to cover the cost of the rehabilitation project, at that time estimated to be \$4 million. The first increase went into effect September 2019 and raised the average monthly bill by \$8. The second, which would increase water bills about \$12 a month, was to take effect July 2020 but was deferred because of COVID's financial impact to many EVMWD customers. It ultimately was enacted April of this year.

Additionally, EVMWD retained an independent financial consultant to produce a rate study report to determine if current rates were covering the true costs of providing water services to the ratepayers.

According to the district's website, the report showed "the need for rate increases to account for increased costs for energy, maintenance, treatment, infrastructure, delivery and supply, and meet reserve requirements."

Customers can protest the increase at the public hearing or by mailing or delivering a formal protest to the district office, **31315 Chaney St., Lake Elsinore, 92531**, no later than 4 p.m. June 24.

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DEMOGRAPHICS

Updated June 2021

TEMESCAL VALLEY*



PEOPLE

Population	26,293
Land in square miles	19.3
Persons per square mile	1,363

EDUCATION

Bachelor's Degree or higher (percentage over age 25)	33.2%
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INCOME

Median household income	\$108,803
Per capita income	\$42,493

HOMES

Number of housing units	8,654
Owner occupied housing units	82.2%
Median home value	\$476,730

* Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2010 including Esri 2020 forecast

CITY OF CORONA*



PEOPLE

Population	169,868
Land in square miles	39.2
Persons per square mile	4,334

EDUCATION

Bachelor's Degree or higher (percentage over age 25)	27%
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INCOME

Median household income	\$83,752
Per capita income	\$32,567

HOMES

Number of housing units	50,761
Owner occupied housing units	64.1%
Median home value	\$467,000

* Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2010 including available 2019 estimates

CITY OF LAKE ELSINORE*



PEOPLE

Population	69,283
Land in square miles	43
Persons per square mile	1,612

EDUCATION

Bachelor's Degree or higher (percentage over age 25)	19.6%
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INCOME

Median household income	\$71,476
Per capita income	\$23,782

HOMES

Number of housing units	19,946
Owner occupied housing units	67.8%
Median home value	\$352,600

* Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2010 including available 2019 estimates

Four candidates file for three seats on TV water board

Four candidates are vying for three seats on the **Temescal Valley Water District (TVWD) Board of Directors** in a mail ballot election to be held **Tuesday, Aug. 31**.

Seeking election are incumbents **Paul Rodriguez, David Harich** and **Fred Myers**. They will be challenged by **Jerry Sincich**, who unsuccessfully sought election to the board two years ago.

Until Sincich ran for a board seat in August 2019, elections in the district had not been held for many years. The four-year terms of office on the five-person board are staggered. If the expiring terms of office are not contested, the district foregoes the cost of an election, and the incumbents are declared “re-elected.” In cases where a board vacancy arises, current directors will appoint a new director to fill the unexpired term.

Incumbent Myers was appointed to the board in February 2019 to fill the unexpired term of **Grant Destache**. Harich was appointed to the board in February 2018 to fill the unexpired term of **Damon De Frates**. It’s unknown if incumbent Rodriguez, who has been on the board for many years, was elected or appointed.

TVWD is one of only three water districts in the county that under **California Water Code 35003** still utilize the value of landowner assessments to determine election outcomes instead of registered voters. The other two are the **Fern Valley** and **High Valleys** water districts in the mountain communities of **Idyllwild** and **Banning**.

As a landowner voting district instead of a resident voting district, it is not necessary for candidates to reside in the district to be elected. Candidate qualifications include: 1 – A holder of title to land within the district; 2 –The legal representative of a holder of title to land within the district in accordance with Section 34030 of the Water Code; 3 – A representative designated by a holder of title to land within the district, if the holder has filed with the district written evidence of that designation.

Harich and Rodriguez do not live within district boundaries, although Rodriguez did reside in **Wildrose Ranch** until a few years ago, and at one time was on the HOA’s board of directors. Currently, Rodriguez serves on the **El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee**, appointed to that position by Supervisor **Kevin Jeffries**.

Harich, at the time of his appointment, lived out of the area but was the district manager for WMI’s **El Sobrante Landfill**. Prior to joining Waste Management, Harich was the general manager of the **Arrowbear Park County Water District** in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Myers is a resident of **The Retreat** and a past member of that HOA’s board of directors. Additionally, he also is an alternate member on the **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council** board, also appointed by the supervisor, and a member of the **We Are Temescal Valley Education Committee**.

Sincich is president of the **Sycamore Creek HOA**, and chairman of the **We Are Temescal Valley Development Committee**. He also is a board member of the **Riverside Transit Agency Transportation NOW** committee, and a board member of the



Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council – both appointments by Jeffries.

According to county Registrar **Rebecca Spencer**, prior to the election she will work with the Assessor’s office to obtain the list of landowners within the water district and the assessed value of their land. Each landowner will have one vote for each dollar’s worth of land owned. She said ballots are then created weighted by the assessed land value, i.e., huge acreage valued at \$10 million – that landowner gets 10 million votes. In the election two years ago, the total assessed value of land in the district was **\$981,768,238**.

An election calendar on the Registrar of Voters’ website indicates the assessed value of the land within the district should be available no later than July 17, and the ballots should be mailed to all landowners no later than Aug. 11.

RATE INCREASE . . .

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All written protests must specify the rate or charge being protested and include the name, parcel number and/or service address, and signature of the customer. Only one protest per parcel will be accepted.

Protests also will be accepted via email. If using email, your formal protest should be scanned because it requires an actual signature. The email with the scanned protest must be received by the end of the public hearing.



Email: PublicComment@evmwd.net

At the hearing, the board will consider all written protests and public comments, and if it appears a majority of customers within the district have submitted written protests, the increases will not be imposed.

[Learn more about the increases](#)

[Attend the Virtual Public hearing](#)

Or by phone: 1-669-900-9128
Webinar ID: 994 2022 9707
Passcode: 92530

[Public Guide to the Virtual Hearing](#)

Native milkweed shortage leads to monarch decline

By TRACY DAVIS

Wildrose Ranch resident

Team leader Milkweed to Monarch Project

The **January 2021 Western Monarch Count**, showing less than 2,000 butterflies at our California coast overwintering sites, is cause for concern. The Thanksgiving Count was 1,914 monarchs and the New Year Count was 1,039 at 149 sites along the coast.

About 20,000 butterflies were counted in 2019-20, many more than this year, but still low for the conservation groups. Counts which started in the 1980s boasted 4.5 million monarchs. Today's numbers are less than 1 percent of that population.

“What can we do?” is the question everyone is asking. The overwhelming answer is to plant native milkweed. Every concerned gardener ran out to get native milkweed causing a shortage this spring. An article appeared in the LA Times warning of the shortage, which I think made it worse.



7 Oaks Nursery, our partner in the **Milkweed to Monarch** project, has been planting seeds since February when I warned them of the plight and need. Every time the milkweed gets to a height of 2 to 3 inches, the plants are nibbled off by rodents enjoying the tender

sprouts! 7 Oaks continues to stock a few plants each week but sells out when the news hits the community.

Tropical milkweed, *Asclepias curassavica*, is not a milkweed used in the Milkweed to Monarch project. I discourage its use and give instructions to cut it back every month between Halloween and Valentine's Day, thereby not impeding the butterflies' migration to the coast.

Two weeks ago, I found an article containing succinct reasons why not to use tropical milkweed. **Andy Davis**, research scientist at **Odin School of Ecology** at the **University of Georgia**, summarized and linked nine different published scientific research papers. It was eye-opening! (See link to his report below.)

We need to stop growing tropical milkweed in our yards and habitats. Science is backing the removal of tropical milkweed that the **Xerces Society**, **Monarch Joint Venture**, **Western Monarch Count**, and **Fish and Wildlife** have been advocating for years.

Our partner, **7 Oaks Nursery**, is growing the correct native milkweed for our area -- **narrowleaf milkweed**, *Asclepias fascicularis*. Hopefully, soon there will be a regular supply at the nursery.

I have two **Milkweed to Monarch presentations** scheduled at 7 Oaks on **Saturday, June 26** – one at 9 a.m. and the other at 11 a.m. (See flier elsewhere in the newsletter.) There will be another presentation at the **Sycamore Creek Interpretative Center** during the summer – date and time are yet to be scheduled.

- Learn about the annual count from the [Xerces Society](#)
- Read [Andy Davis' report](#) on tropical milkweed



LIFE CYCLE OF MONARCH BUTTERFLY: Egg, caterpillar, chrysalis and adult. Plant only native milkweed to encourage monarchs to fly to the coast during the fall migration.

Residents given first look at Lansing's Alberhill Villages

By KELLI NOSS

Horsethief Canyon Ranch resident

Board Member TV Municipal Advisory Council

Alberhill Villages, a city of Lake Elsinore-approved specific plan, has begun progress toward its eventual ground-breaking with proposals for the first phase.

The development has been sold to **Lansing Companies by Castle & Cooke**, the original applicant and owner of the about-1,400-acre project which was approved by the city in 2016.

The extensive multi-phase project is located at the city's northern border, west of the I-15 freeway with boundaries along **Lake Street** and **Temescal Canyon Road**. The southern border of Temescal Valley's **Horsethief Canyon Ranch** community is adjacent to the development.

Lansing Companies, with **Duke Realty** and **KWC Engineers**, presented plans for the initial Phase One development to a group of Temescal Valley and Lake Elsinore citizens earlier this month. Planned are \$65 million in infrastructure improvements including the widening of Lake Street, the realignment of Temescal Canyon Road and the Lake Street bridge, and improvements to I-15 Lake Street interchange.

The first buildings proposed in the 300-acre Phase One are a commerce center with two entrances from Lake Street. The project includes interior circulation streets with about 20 warehouse and commercial buildings in varying sizes from 10,000 square feet to 1 million square feet.

In addition to the roadway improvements, according to Duke Realty, the project will add new storm drain, and sewer and water infrastructure, which will be constructed concurrently with the commerce center. It's anticipated the project will generate many construction jobs and 5,000 permanent jobs.

The Environmental Impact Report for this first phase of development is estimated to take from 18 to 24 months to complete and will need city approval before construction can begin.

Learn more: [Alberhill Villages Specific Plan](#)



Interstate 15 Slab Replacement Project (Riverside County)

Welcome to the I-15 Slab Replacement Projects



Caltrans is replacing slabs on Interstate 15 (I-15) between Temescal Valley and Eastvale in Riverside County. The \$34.3 million, SB-1 funded project, will perform slab replacements, mill and overlay ramps and shoulders, and perform profile grinding. The project spans from Nichols Road to north of Glen Ivy in Riverside County, and from south of Ontario Avenue in Corona to State Route 60 (SR-60) in Eastvale.

This project is in progress and is expected to continue into November.

Most of the closures are during overnight hours.

Lanes and ramps involved include:

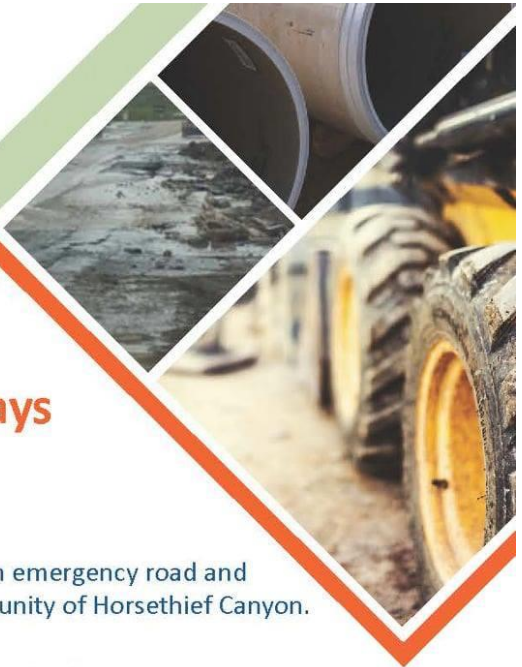
- **Temescal Canyon Road**
 - **Indian Truck Trail**
 - **Lake Street**
 - **Nichols Road**
- **Lanes/ramps from El Cerrito Road north to State Route 60**

FOR COMMUTER ALERTS:

- **[Caltrans District 8 website](#)**
 - **[Project website](#)**
 - **[Facebook](#)**
 - **[Twitter](#)**

HOSTETTLER ROAD

Emergency Road and Culvert Repair Project



Construction Alert

Work begins week of June 7, plan for delays with lane and possible road closures.



WHAT

Beginning June 7, Riverside County Transportation Department will begin emergency road and culvert repair work on Hostettler Road in Alberhill adjacent to the community of Horsethief Canyon.

WHY

The emergency work will repair a sinkhole and pavement failure on Hostettler Road caused by water seepage. The work area is on a narrow stretch of roadway and the safety of both motorists and construction crewmembers is of the utmost importance. Crews will excavate the roadway and remove the asphalt to determine the source of the water on the roadway. Crews will address the water issue and repair the existing corrugated metal pipes, then restore the roadway pavement.

WHEN

Week of June 7 through summer 2021.

TRAFFIC IMPACTS



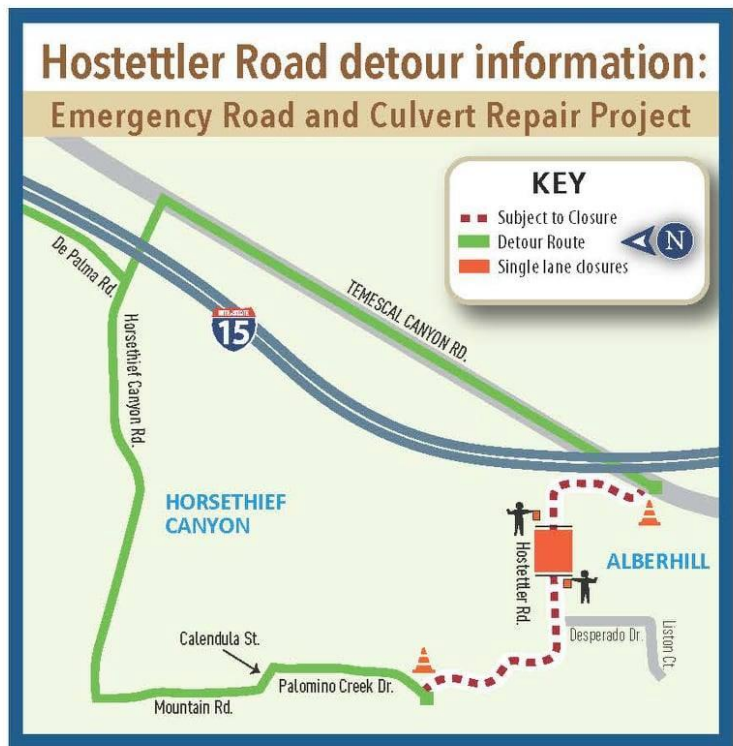
Expect single lane closures with flaggers to assist vehicles through the construction zone. The road may be completely closed as needed for the safety of motorists and work crews. Please follow the posted detour (see map) and plan for delays.

Work Hours Monday – Friday
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weekend work as needed
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Work hours are subject to change based on weather and field conditions.

Timeline



FOR MORE INFORMATION

877.278.7606

Website: rcprojects.org



We Are Temescal Valley: Beautification and Identity committees



Milkweed to Monarch Project Presentations



Saturday, June 26, 2021

Two presentations: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Each presentation are an hour with additional questions answered before and after.



Topics:

- Monarch plight, Life cycle, and Migration.
- Xerces Society: CALL TO ACTION
- Habitat – Why natives and what nectar sources.
- Tips on raising healthy caterpillars.

**7 OAKS
NURSERY**

KEEP IT SIMPLE!

**21501 Temescal Canyon Road,
Temescal Valley, CA 92883**

Speaker: Tracy Davis, Monarch Enthusiast and Identity Chairwoman
Special Thanks to 7 Oaks for partnering with this project.

REPORT CRIME WHEN IT HAPPENS



DON'T BE SILENT

3 EASY WAYS TO ANONYMOUSLY REPORT



TEXT REPORT TO **833.904.2729**



VISIT [HTTPS://RIVERSIDESHERIFF.ORG/743/LAKE-ELSINORE-STATION](https://riversidesheriff.org/743/lake-elsinore-station)



CALL **833.904.2729**



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**RIVERSIDE COUNTY
ORDINANCE 858**

An advertisement for firework safety. The background is dark with a firefighter in full gear on the right and fireworks exploding on the left. The text is in white and yellow.

IF YOU LIGHT IT, WE'LL WRITE IT!

Fireworks can start devastating fires.
Report illegal fireworks 800-950-2444.

Three logos are displayed at the bottom: a Sheriff's Office star, the CAL FIRE logo, and the Riverside County Fire Department logo.



PARTY IN THE PARK

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Summerly Park, 18505 Malaga Road

Bring the whole family out for a morning of family-friendly activities including a car show, kids fun zone, vendors, and music. The event will start with our annual Kid's Bike Parade. Children can decorate their bikes, trails, wagons and ride with pride in a parade around the park. The City will have decorating supplies available those who would like to participate. Food will be available at a cost.

FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR

The City's Fireworks show over the lake will begin at 9:00 p.m. shooting off from the T-Peninsula! The show will be synchronized with KOLA Radio Station's (99.9 FM) Sky Concert. Viewing locations include Lakepoint Park, Summerly Community Park, Swick & Match Park, Whisker's Fishing Beach, and a portion of the levee. Paid viewing locations include all commercial campgrounds, Launch Pointe, and by boat.

VIEW BY BOAT

Do you have a boat (with proper night lights) and want to experience Fireworks on the Lake?

Launch Pointe is now selling Night Boating Passes to watch the City's Annual Fireworks Spectacular on the water! Passes are \$10 per vessel (in addition to a \$10 Lake Use Pass a \$10 Launch Pass.) The experience of watching the show from the water is PRICELESS! To purchase a 4th of July Night Boating Pass, visit Launch Pointe at 32040 Riverside Drive or call (951-471-1212), from 7 a.m. to dusk. There is only a limited number of tickets, so get yours today!

NEW! LIGHT UP THE NIGHT BOAT PARADE

Boat parade starts at 8:00 pm

If you own boat and you enjoy decorating, then you can certainly participate for free (must have a valid nighttime lake pass)

You can view the parade from shore at such locations

- Elm Grove Beach
- Whiskers Fishing Beach
- Launch Pointe (at a cost)

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE CITY OF CORONA'S 2021

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION



Mainstreet USA Parade

- Time:** 9:00 AM start time
- Route:** Main Street (Northbound from Ontario to Olive)
- Applications:** Now Available
- Awards for:** Most Patriotic
Most Creative
Best Small Group or Family
Best Large Group
Best Float



Music, Food, and Fireworks at Santana Park

- Time:** 5:00 PM Start Time
- Music:** The Ravelers (Classic Rock)
- Food:** Picnic & Grilling Options
Non-Profit Food Vendors
- Fun:** Family Fun Zone hosted by Crossroads Church
- Fireworks:** Sundown Spectacular
- Parking:** Free Parking at Crossroads
Preferred Parking Options



WELCOME TO CORONA'S
4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

JOIN THE RIVERSIDE COUNTY YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL



First District Board of
Supervisors - Youth
Commission

- ✓ Earn Community Service Hours
- ✓ Network in County government
- ✓ Build Leadership Skills
- ✓ Represent Student Voices
- ✓ College Resume Builder
- ✓ Parliamentary Procedure
- ✓ Many more...

 **Questions?:**
951-833-4774

www.rivcoyac.org

Visit www.rivcoyac.org/1st-district/
to access the 2021-2022 application.

Applications due June 30th, 2021!



CAC: 4080 Lemon Street,
Riverside CA. 92501

Great opportunity and wonderful community service for our youth!

Applications are due June 30, 2021

[APPLY HERE](#)



Time period to file with Riverside County for unclaimed property tax refunds opens

Property owners have until August 2 to respond

Owners of residential or business property in Riverside County who have unclaimed property tax refunds may file to receive reimbursement starting today (May 3). The time period to file will run through August 2.

"This is a reminder to all residents to check the Treasurer-Tax Collector website to see if they are due for a refund," said Treasurer-Tax Collector Matthew Jennings. "Don't be caught short by the deadline. Our team is available to help residents through the process."

Almost 600 refunds totaling more than \$540,000 remain unclaimed. Most refunds stem from valuation reductions by the county assessor and are related to corrections or cancellations to the tax roll after taxes were already paid.

Under California law, property tax refunds unclaimed for four years after the payment date – or one year after a requested claim form has been mailed back to a taxpayer by the county, whichever is later – may be transferred to the county general fund by order of the Board of Supervisors. After Aug. 2, any unclaimed money shifts to the general fund and can no longer be claimed.

"Many of these residents may not even know they've overpaid their property taxes," said Board Chair Karen Spiegel. "Take a moment to look, and if so, file for your reimbursement."

Filing instructions and a list of all unclaimed property tax refunds from tax year 2016 and prior are available on the Treasurer-Tax Collector's website at: <http://www.countytreasurer.org/TaxCollector/UnclaimedMoney/PropertyTaxUnclaimedRefund.aspx>

Completed claim forms and supporting documentation should be emailed to Prop-TaxUnclaimed@rivco.org or mailed to the following address.

Riverside County Treasurer-Tax Collector
Attn: Property Tax Unclaimed Refunds
P.O. Box 12005
Riverside, CA 92502-2205

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DOES THE COUNTY OWE YOU MONEY?
[FIND OUT HERE](#)

COVID-19 Vaccine



WHERE TO GET VACCINATED FOR COVID

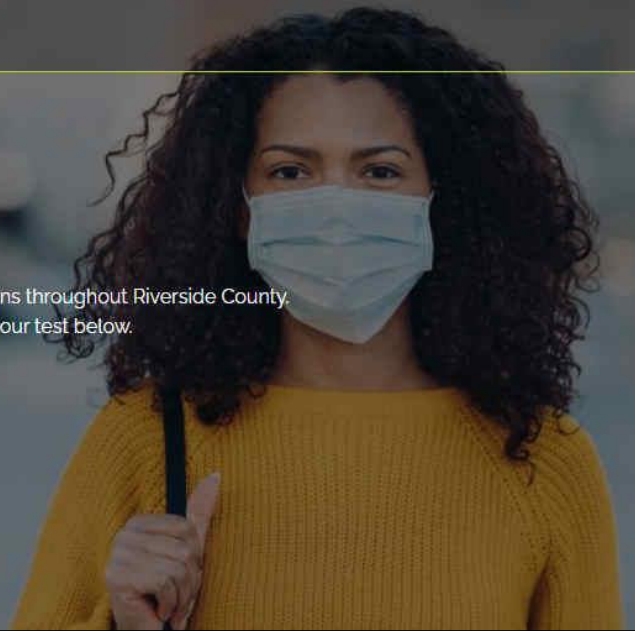
<https://www.rivcoph.org/COVID-19-Vaccine>

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>

[RIVERSIDE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK PAGE](#)