



Facelift planned for Deleo Regional Sports Park

Bike skills park, sand volleyball court, exercise equipment, dog park expansion among improvements

There soon could be more to do at **Deleo Regional Sports Park** with the addition of a sand volleyball court, exercise stations, improvements to the dog park and a mountain bike/BMX skills park.

“We’re only in the planning phase for these improvements and want public feedback,” **Michael Franklin**, development manager of the county’s **Office of Economic Development**, told those at the August meeting of the **Temescal Valley Municipal Advisory Council**.

The 25-acre park, which opened in August 2012, is in the **Sycamore Creek** community at 25655 Santiago Canyon Road.

It is named in honor of **Joyce Deleo**, a founder of the **Temescal Heritage Foundation** and the annual **Temescal Valley Community Faire**. Mrs. Deleo also was a member of the then **Lee Lake Water District** Board of Directors, the **El Sobrante Landfill Citizens Oversight Committee** and the Municipal Advisory Council. She died of a sleeping disorder in August 2011.

The sand volleyball court will be constructed at the north end of the park where the food booths at the community faire are located. The exercise stations will be placed along the path that circles the park and will include pull-up bars, sit-up benches, and a machine that allows users to work out shoulder muscles.

More challenging exercise equipment also is planned for the dog park as well as the possibility of refencing the area to include some of the grass which now surrounds the dog park.

Franklin said there are 14 acres adjacent to Deleo which the county owns and the plan is to use about three to four acres for a mountain bike/BMX skills park. He said he toured the **Sweetwater Regional Bike Park** in the Bonita area of San Diego to get an idea of what can be done here.

Sweetwater has four jump lines, ranging from beginner to expert, a kid’s pump track, a skill zone, two flow trails, a perimeter trail that connects to those different features, and an



NO MOTORS, ONLY PEDALS: Sweetwater Regional Bike Park in San Diego opened two years ago. The county’s **Michael Franklin** toured the park to get ideas about what could be done at Deleo.

entry plaza. It cost San Diego \$1.9 million to build it in 2019 and Franklin estimates the Deleo project will cost about \$2.5 million to \$3 million to construct.

Franklin said the county plans to move forward with the volleyball court, exercise stations, and dog park improvements. On a suggestion from the audience, he said the county also will investigate restriping the tennis courts to include pickleball so that the courts could be used for either activity.

“We generally try to schedule improvements to parks in the late fall/winter months to cause minimal disruption to park use during the peak seasons. I anticipate completing the volleyball, dog park, and exercise station improvements before spring 2022,” Franklin responded in an email after the meeting.

He continued, “Unless we receive significant feedback from the public against a mountain bike/BMX skills park, we intend to move forward with that project. He said some people have confused the types of bikes for this facility with motorized bikes. “No motors,” Franklin stressed, “only pedal-type bikes.”

He said he doesn’t have a timeline for the skills park because the planning process has yet to begin, “but projects of this size can take up to a year to complete due to the scope of work that needs to be completed.”

All the improvements, including the bike park will be paid for by Quimby funds. The **Quimby Act**, approved by the California legislature in 1975, requires residential developers to pay fees if parks are not built within the communities they develop. The funds are restricted and can only be used for the purpose of park and recreation facility capital improvements within the region the funds were paid.

To comment on the improvements, email Franklin: MFranklin@rivco.org

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Evacuating? Don't look for a quick get-away



Temescal Valley is 76th on list of 675 areas with poor evacuation ability

Temescal Valley now is 76th on a list of 675 U.S. communities under 40,000 population lacking sufficient evacuation routes.

A study, released in August 2019 by San Francisco-based traffic analytics company **StreetLight Data**, identified 100 towns nationwide with populations under 40,000 that 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.

StreetLight Data has since updated the list to cover 675 communities. There are 91 California towns listed and eight are in Riverside County. **North Shore** in the Salton Sea area, with a ranking of 23rd, is the only county area ranked higher than Temescal Valley.

The study began with a review of 30,000 towns with populations under 40,000 to identify communities with the fewest exit routes per resident. The final list of 675 communities were those that scored at least three times the average of all towns analyzed.

The ranking is based on the number of exits available to the community, including paved and dirt roads, and the main exit load which is defined as the percentage of daily traffic using the primary exit. StreetLight Data shows the Temescal Valley population as 22,542 (current population is 26,232), with six exits and a main exit load of 46 percent.

For comparison, North Shore population is listed at 3,444 with three exits and a main exit load of 78 percent.

Other Riverside County areas and their rankings: **Meadowbrook**, 201; **Canyon Lake**, 220; **Desert Edge**, 252; **Banning**, 333; **Valle Vista**, 423, and **Home Gardens**, 608.

We've emailed StreetLight Data asking when the list was updated from 100 communities to 675 and what do they view as Temescal Valley's six exits. We're waiting for a reply.

Learn more: <https://www.streetlightdata.com/limited-evacuation-routes-map/>

Survey wants to know how climate change has affected residents

Can today's changing climate affect the transportation infrastructure of the **Inland Empire**?

Resilient IE, a project jointly sponsored by the **San Bernardino County Transportation Authority** and the **Western Riverside Council of Governments**, and funded by **Caltrans**, is looking to answer that question.

According to earlier studies by the agencies, current projections show the region will most likely experience some of the most severe climate-induced effects in southern California. These impacts, such as landslides, flooding, and wildfire risks, are expected to strain the transportation networks and communities of both Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The agencies have launched a survey for area residents because, "You know the community better than anyone and we need your feedback."



The survey asks how you've been affected by drought, heat waves, wildfires, floods and mudslides. Temescal Valley has experienced all with the **Holy Fire** and the flooding it created in 2018-19. Each section has an "Other" area where survey-takers can expound on how they were impacted. It's unknown for how long the survey will be active and if there's a deadline for responses.

Since one of the project's goals is to at the community-level identify climate-related transportation hazards and to create evacuation maps, Temescal Valley residents might want to add that the community has been ranked 76th on a list of 675 U.S. towns with limited evacuation routes. (See story this page.)

Take the survey here:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2PMQ7PZ>

Learn more about Resilient IE here:

<https://wrcog.us/285/Resilient-IE>

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This Month:

Late census numbers make it tough on Primary 2022 candidates

By **SUPERVISOR KEVIN JEFFRIES**
Riverside County First District
From August Jeffries' Journal Newsletter

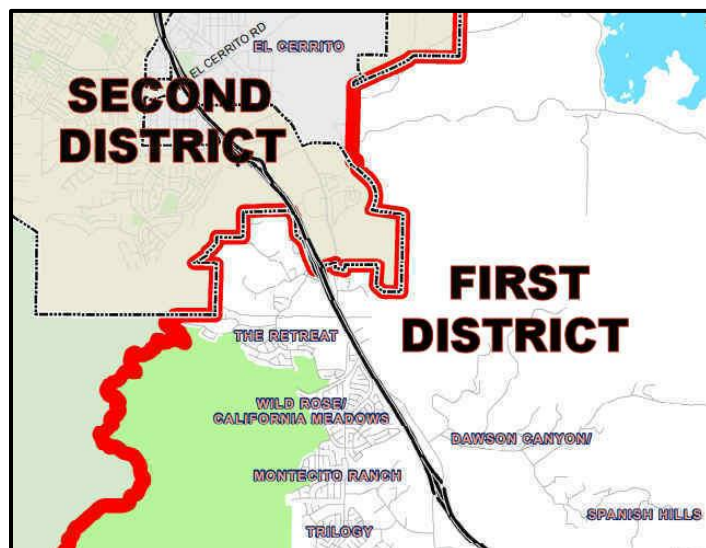
NEW BOUNDARIES ... SOMEDAY - The redistricting process is underway... mostly.

Nearly every county, city, college board, school board, water board, etc., is required to balance their internal boundaries/districts for elected officials after each census is completed. They all have very strict state-mandated requirements to adhere to when drafting new boundaries.

The problem is that the federal census data (that every agency depends on to help draft new boundaries), has been delayed by several months, putting the entire process way behind schedule. Anyone seeking to run for elected office in the June Primary of 2022 could be impacted by the delays, simply because you won't know for sure which ward or elected district you are in until the maps are finalized.

You can learn more about how Riverside County will be drawing its own supervisorial districts this year, upcoming meetings, and express your opinions as to how you wish to be represented and what communities of interest you feel should stay together (or be separated from each other) in these districts here:

<https://rivco.org/about-county/county-boards-committees-and-commissions/county-redistricting-efforts>



EXPRESS YOUR OPINION ON REDISTRICTING

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A CALL TO ACTION

Tell county not to move us from First District to Second District

By **JANNLEE WATSON**
Communications Chairwoman
We Are Temescal Valley

Redistricting is the once-a-decade process of redrawing the boundaries for elective offices – whether political or nonpartisan, based on the decennial population count from the U.S. Census. Districts must have nearly equal populations and when any of the five county supervisorial districts has grown too large, new maps must be drawn.

With the tremendous growth shown by **Riverside County** – 10.4 percent in the past 10 years, it's likely, if not probable, that some areas will be redistricted.

Drawing new district maps in Riverside County is the responsibility of the county's **Planning Commission** with input from county staff appointed to a committee for that purpose. The county **Board of Supervisors** is ultimately responsible for the approval of the new district boundaries.

When the boundaries must be redrawn, the first areas looked at are those that border on a neighboring district, such as **Temescal Valley** does.

Would you want Temescal Valley – either a portion of it or all of it, moved from **Supervisor Kevin Jeffries' First District** into **Supervisor Karen Spiegel's Second District**? I think this is a bad idea and here's my reasoning.

We are an area of 19.3 square miles with a population of over 26,000 and need to remain in the First District. Because of an unsuccessful attempt in 2013 by the city of Corona to annex a portion of Temescal Valley, many residents and businesses now believe we wouldn't receive fair and impartial representation if we're moved to the Second District. Kevin Jeffries opposed the annexation; Karen Spiegel, a member of the **Corona City Council** at the time, was in favor of it.

We are a strong and active community of interest with a citizenry that shares common social and economic interests to reach our ultimate goal of incorporation as a city. We want to govern ourselves. This effort will be almost impossible if Temescal Valley is moved either wholly or partially from the First District to the Second District.

This is my reasoning. What's yours? You now can voice your opinion and the reasons behind it as the redistricting process begins. Comment here:

<https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/b1ecb059ff9c4d68821dbdfa5f9db10>

Likewise, redistricting will impact the boundaries for state and federal political districts. Temescal Valley is now in the state's 28th Senate District (**Melissa Melendez**), the 67th Assembly District (**Kelly Seyarto**), and the 42nd Congressional District (**Ken Calvert**).

The 14-person **California Citizens Redistricting Commission** will redraw the maps for 120 state legislative, 52 congressional and four Board of Equalization districts. This commission also is soliciting public comments:

<https://drawmycacommunity.org/>

Rozzi plea deal: 2 years prison, pay back \$1.1 million

He details how he embezzled the CNUSD funds; exonerates Neff Construction CEO Ed Mierau

Ted Rozzi, the former assistant superintendent for the **Corona-Norco Unified School District's Facilities Department**, late last month pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges and will serve two years in state prison as well as pay back \$1,176,956.50 of the estimated \$2.6 million he stole from the district between January 2011 and May 2017.

The court also dismissed all charges against **Edward Curtis Mierau**, the CEO of **Neff Construction** who, with Rozzi, was arrested in November 2019 on similar embezzlement charges. The two were accused of a scheme that diverted school construction funds paid by Neff into personal banking and credit card accounts held by Rozzi. Both were released on their own recognizance.

In a plea agreement signed by Rozzi on July 28, it was stipulated he must pay the school district \$1 million in restitution prior to his sentencing in January 2022.

At the time of his arrest, the court seized property he owned including a home in San Diego. A receiver has been appointed to sell the San Diego property with the proceeds used to provide the \$1 million in restitution. The remaining \$176,956.50 must be repaid as part of Rozzi's probation when he is released from prison.

Evidence of the embezzlement was discovered in May 2017 by a CNUSD employee who noticed a suspicious transaction between Rozzi and Neff Construction. She reported it to the **Riverside County Sheriff's Department** and an investigation ensued. Rozzi was placed on administrative leave Aug. 11, 2017 and resigned three days later.

The investigation into the matter by **District Attorney Mike Hestrin's** office was lengthy, and the charges were not filed and the arrests not made until November 2019. The district, in the meantime, told the public Rozzi had retired.

Hestrin, in the initial announcement of the crime, had placed the amount at \$1.1 million. The results of an independent audit conducted by the state's **Fiscal Crisis Management Team** at the time of Rozzi's resignation indicated there was sufficient evidence that \$2.6 million may have been embezzled. Hestrin's office also worked on the audit. It's unknown how the \$1.1 million restitution was determined.

Neff and his attorney **Rod Pacheco**, a former Riverside County District Attorney, have always maintained Neff's innocence. Rozzi, in his signed plea agreement, outlined how he embezzled the funds.

He wrote, "Between Jan. 10, 2011 and May 12, 2017, I fraudulently, willfully and unlawfully appropriated and embezzled \$1,176,956.50 of public monies belonging to CNUSD for my own personal use without authority of law. I accomplished this ... by abusing the trust of CNUSD, Neff Construction and Neff Construction CEO Ed Mierau."

He stated he was an expert in the field of facilities management and public construction contracts and gained the trust of then Superintendent **Dr. Michael Lin** who allowed him "wide latitude in conducting the business of the Facilities Department."

He wrote that he developed a strong business relationship with Mierau and he used that relationship "to take advantage of Mierau and Neff Construction for my personal benefit."

In the plea agreement he further stated he used his expertise and relationships to concoct a scheme to funnel public monies paid to Neff to benefit himself.

"I informally contacted Neff Construction, usually via email and usually through Ed Mierau, to shift public monies from one CNUSD project budget to another via check."

He stated he personally took the check to the bank but filled in a depositing account number belonging to him and deposited the check in one of his personal or credit card accounts.

"When Neff Construction prepared paperwork to send to CNUSD to document the budget change, I would personally approve the change, sometimes overruling employees in my department."

He wrote he intended to hide the embezzlement and misappropriation from both CNUSD and Neff.



"At no time did I ever conspire with, discuss, outline, or insinuate any details of my fraud with Ed Mierau. At no time have I ever implicated or suggested any involvement by Ed Mierau. I accept full responsibility for the fraud outlined above, and specifically exonerate Ed Mierau."

Hestrin stated in a news release following Rozzi's plea, the two were originally charged together, but post-filing investigation and Rozzi's exoneration of Mierau led to the dismissal of all charges against Mierau.

The state audit undertaken at the time of Rozzi's resignation was requested by then County Superintendent of Schools **Judy D. White** and required CNUSD to submit a report to the **Riverside County Office of Education** outlining the changes made to ensure sound fiscal practices. The CNUSD board submitted those changes in November 2019. They are:

- Moved the Facilities Department under the direction and oversight of Assistant Superintendent of Business Services.
- Standardized the fiscal oversight in Facilities to be consistent with district practices.
- Moved all procurement functions away from the Facilities Department and into the Purchasing Department.

In a story written by reporter **Brian Rokos** and published July 30 in **The Press-Enterprise**, current CNUSD Superintendent **Dr. Sam Buenrostro** said the district was pleased that Rozzi pleaded guilty.

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County says campaign reduced 4th of July fireworks

Some Temescal Valley residents say they saw little difference

A month-long anti-fireworks campaign, plus an update by the county's **Board of Supervisors** to the county's fireworks ordinance have been cited for the reduction in illegal fireworks use this past **Fourth of July** holiday.

"Working side-by-side, the sheriff's department, the fire department and code enforcement department significantly reduced the dangerous and illegal activity," according to a county news release.

An informal poll of Temescal Valley communities indicated some such as **Sycamore Creek** experienced less illegal fireworks activity compared to last year, but other areas – **Horsethief Canyon Ranch** and **Wildrose Ranch**, saw little change.

According to **Tracy Davis**, a Wildrose resident, "The county's effort this year didn't faze people who year-after-year shoot off boxed mortars. The same people shot them off again this year."

Other residents expressed frustration that the county's fireworks phone line was constantly busy. "My wife tried calling for over two hours and couldn't get through," said a resident of **The Retreat** who asked not to be identified. Others say the online reporting process wasn't much better.

"Early in the evening as soon as it started, I used the online site to report actual addresses of where mortars were being shot off," Davis said. "I did appreciate a personal response from a deputy much later that night. He told me he had been tied up but was on his way. I told him not to bother, the 'show' was long-over."

434 calls for service in July is an increase of 33 over June

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

The station received **434 calls** for service from Temescal Valley during July – **33 more** than received in June.

Twenty-five calls in July and **31** calls in June were for Part I crimes. No homicides were reported for the two-month period. Here's the breakdown:

Arson – 1 in June and 0 in July.
Assault – 5 and 2.
Burglary – 1 and 1.
Grand/Petty Theft – 16 and 13.
Sex Crime – 1 and 1.
Robbery – 1 and 0.
Theft from Vehicle – 3 and 1.
Vehicle Theft – 3 and 7.

There were **five arrests in June** – all felonies, including a warrant, rape, domestic violence, arson, and burglary.

July saw seven arrests – one felony for spousal rape. There were six misdemeanors including four warrants, possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting/obstructing a peace officer or emergency medical technician.

There were **seven vandalism**s reported for June and **10** for July. **Disturbing the peace** calls numbered **39** for June and **38** for July.



The news release stated, the **Sheriff's Department** received 4,827 calls for service between July 2-4. The department issued 237 citations, conducted four undercover operations, made six arrests and seized 2,862 pounds of fireworks.

Additionally, the **CalFire/Riverside County Fire Department** received 621 reports of fireworks activity, a reduction of 10 percent from 2020. The department issued six citations, made eight arrests and seized 800 pounds of fireworks. The result of these efforts was an 86 percent reduction of acres burned due to illegal firework activity from 2020.

Code Enforcement

officers issued 26 first-time citations for illegal fireworks during this year's operation. The citation fine starts

at \$1,000 and goes up to \$5,000 depending on the number of violations a person has had over three years.

The **Lake Elsinore Sheriff's Station** issued 21 administrative citations – 12 in the city of Lake Elsinore, one in Wildomar and eight in the unincorporated areas. It is unknown how many were issued in Temescal Valley.

The station seized 2,320 pounds of fireworks – 500 pounds in Lake Elsinore, 1,800 pounds in the unincorporated areas and 20 pounds in Wildomar.

Chairman **Lee Wilson** told members of the **We Are Temescal Valley Public Safety Committee** next year we should request a deputy to be exclusively assigned to the Temescal Valley area, but that request had been made this year and was denied.

More suggestions were to add another phone line for fireworks calls and to beef-up staffing in the field by enlisting the aid of and training volunteers months prior to the holiday.

Finally, if actual addresses are submitted to the sheriff where fireworks were ignited, immediately after the holiday a notification should be sent to the residents informing them they had been reported by their neighbors and will be placed on a watch list for next year.

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"His devious and unscrupulous actions have caused immeasurable damage to the district," Buenrostro said. "We are still healing from his shameful misconduct, and we remain committed to rebuilding the longstanding trust we have had with our community over the years through a continued dedication to transparency."

"Today's news brings closure and allows us to move forward as a district and community to focus our attention toward the implementation of our new strategic plan, which includes an emphasis on strong operational protocols."

Rozzi was a 27-year employee with the district. Dr. Buenrostro said the district was checking with **CalPERS** to determine how the pension would be handled. Usually pensions of a public employee found guilty of embezzlement are forfeited. If the employee paid into the pension, they receive a refund of their contributions minus the accrued interest on the contributions.



VACCINATED VS UNVACCINATED



NEW COUNTY FINDINGS: Public Health Director Kim Saruwatari updates the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

County's unvaccinated are 37 times more likely to get COVID; 120 times more likely to die

Kim Saruwatari, the county's director of Public Health, at the Tuesday, Aug. 24 meeting of the Board of Supervisors, presented new COVID-19 data.

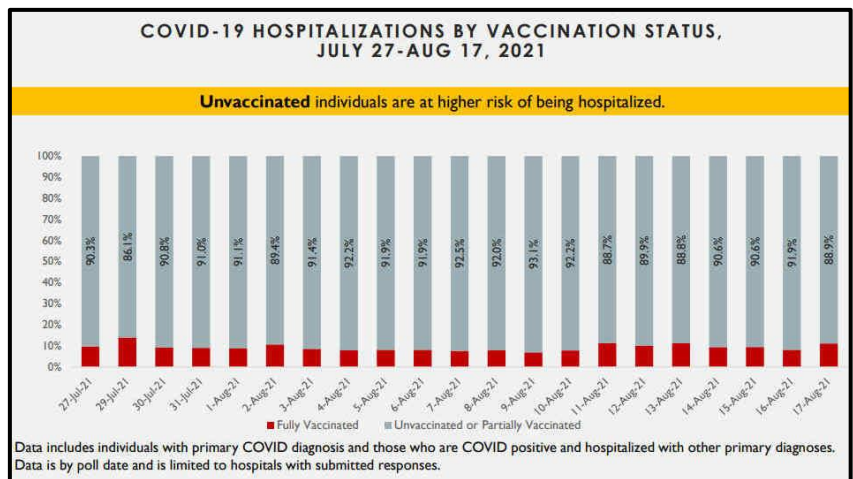
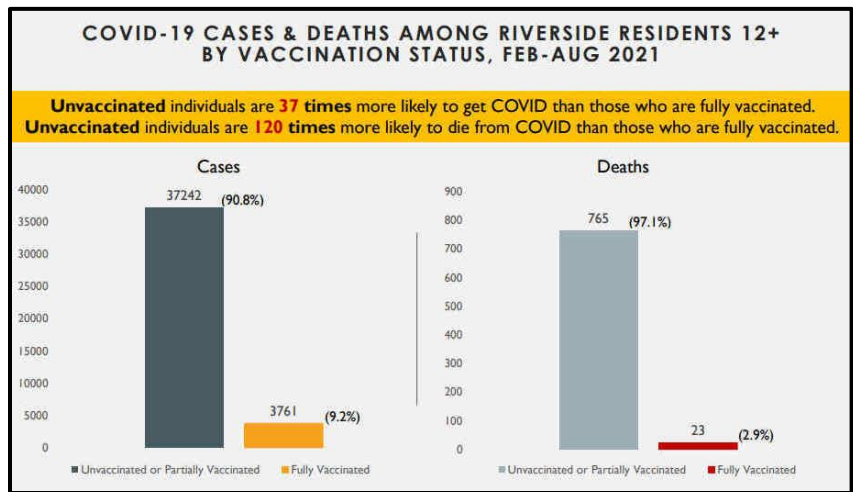
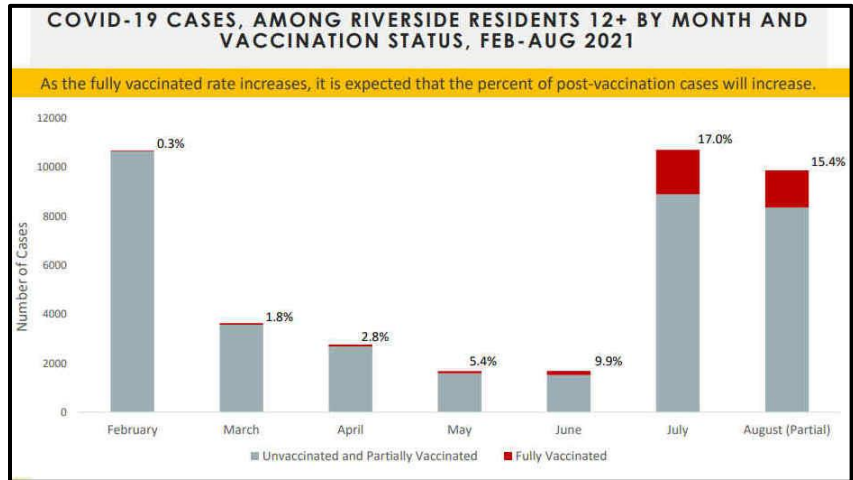
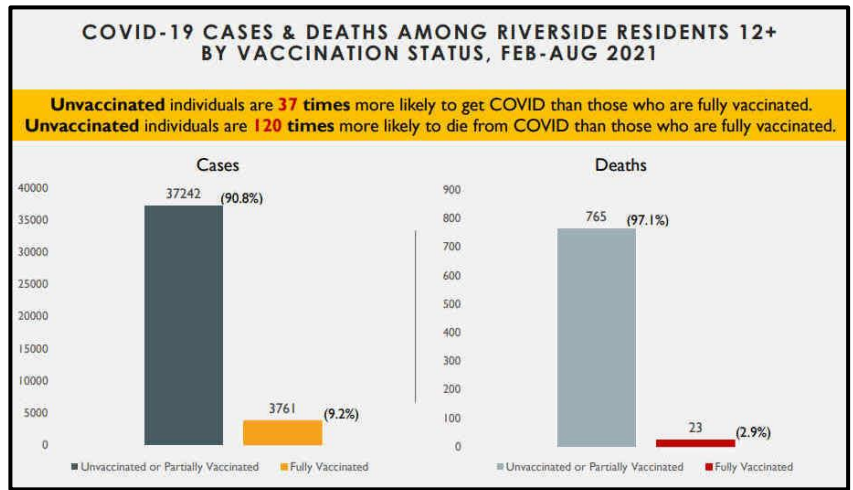
She said the department's team of epidemiologists and research specialists has been working on analyzing and compiling data that illustrates the impacts of COVID-19 to vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals.

Here are the findings:

1. Unvaccinated individuals are 37 times more likely to get COVID and 120 times more likely to die from COVID when compared to individuals who are fully vaccinated.
2. The percent of post-vaccination cases has increased over time and is now approximately 15 percent of the total cases. This percentage is expected to increase as the number/percent of fully vaccinated individuals increases.
3. Approximately 9 percent of cases and 3 percent of deaths have occurred in vaccinated individuals (conversely, 91 percent of the cases and 97 percent of the deaths occurred among unvaccinated individuals).
4. Unvaccinated individuals account for approximately 90 percent of the cases hospitalized in Riverside County. There are some limitations to this data – it does not take into account people who are hospitalized for reasons other than COVID and happen to get tested for any one of a variety of possible reasons – but this is likely a relatively small number.
5. For children aged 0 to 17, there have been 17,230 cases among unvaccinated individuals and 60 cases among vaccinated individuals. As a reminder, the Pfizer vaccine is only licensed (full FDA approval), for 16 and older and FDA emergency use approved for those 12 to 16 years old.

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Get those ballots mailed for TVWD Board of Directors election!

Ballots for the **Temescal Valley Water District Board of Directors** election must be postmarked by **Tuesday, Aug. 31**.

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

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. As a landowner voting district, it is not necessary for directors to reside within the district. They must only own land or be the designated representative of a landowner.

PAUL RODRIGUEZ

Rodriguez, who has been on the board since 1998, does not live in the district, but resided 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**.



DAVID HARICH

Harich has been on the board since 2018 and resides out of the area but was the district manager for WMI's **El Sobrante Landfill**. Prior to joining Waste Management, Harich was general manager of the **Arrowbear Park County Water District** in the San Bernardino National Forest.



FRED MYERS

Myers has been on the board since 2019 and 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**.



JERRY SINCICH

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.



SCENIC VIEW? Of all Temescal Valley communities, the Glen Eden Sun Club is most impacted by the new poles for SCE's Valley Ivyglen project. The lines will run in front of Terramor, too, but underground. The tab for the undergrounding was picked up by Terramor's developer when it was being built. When the project is completed mid-2022, it will bring a backup line for the valley's power needs.

Photos by Glen Eden resident **BARBARA PAUL**

Learn more about the project [HERE](#)



CNUSD extends busing in Temescal Valley

CNUSD now is offering busing to **Santiago High** and **El Cerrito Middle** schools to parents of students residing in **Wildrose Ranch, California Meadows, Montecito Ranch** and **The Retreat**.

Learn more [HERE](#) or call **951-736-8233**

We Are Temescal Valley: Beautification and Identity committees



Milkweed to Monarch Project Presentations



Saturday, August 28, 2021

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

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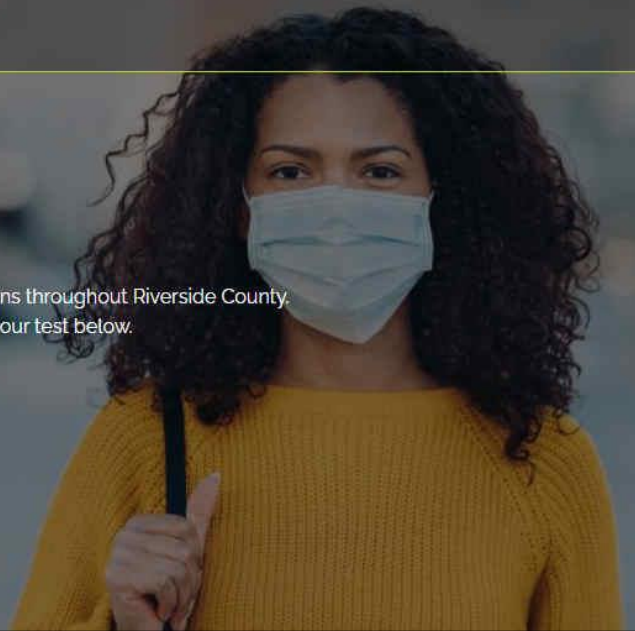
<https://www.rivcoph.org/COVID-19-Vaccine>

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:

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