



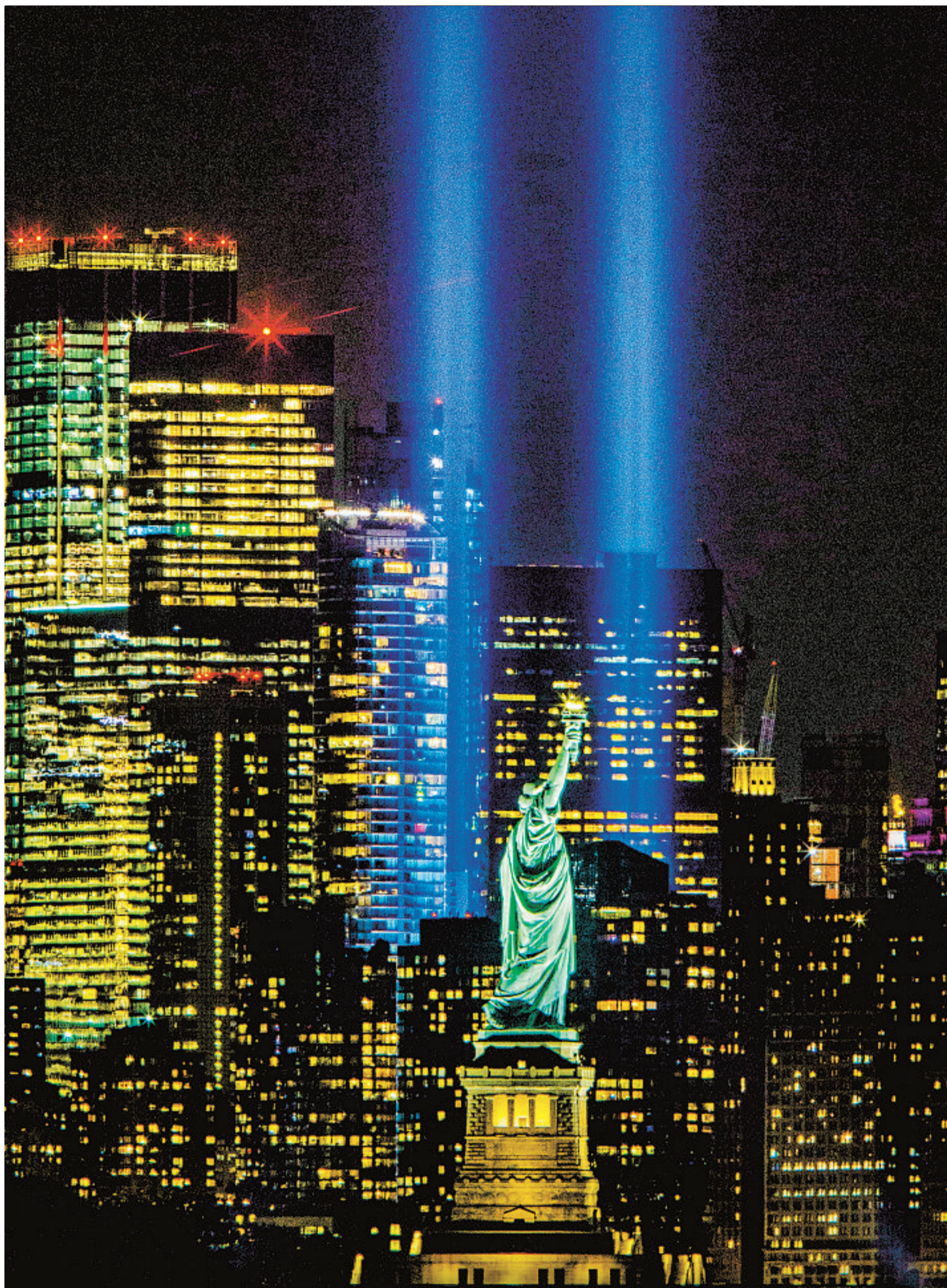
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WASHINGTON

Joe Biden was sitting on a park bench outside the U.S. Capitol, as helpless in the moment as the rest of the nation. He had just arrived on an Amtrak train, the twin towers smoldering and a violent fire raging at the Pentagon — and his demands to enter the Capitol denied by security guards fearing a fourth plane was heading toward the building.

Outside, the veteran senator sat and fielded calls on his cellphone, eager to showcase that the foundations of American democracy would not be shaken. “I refuse to be part of letting these bastards win,” Biden said that day. At 2:12 p.m., records show, he connected with President George

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ONE-ON-ONE WITH LAURA HOOK

U-T profiles of notable local people

Keeping history alive in Lemon Grove

BY LISA DEADERICK • PHOTO BY JARROD VALLIERE

Q. Congratulations on your new role as president of the Lemon Grove Historical Society. I've read that you first joined the society after attending one of their regular history lectures. What was the lecture about?

A. I'm not completely sure, but I think it was in 2002 and about Pat Abbott, professor emeritus in geological sciences at San Diego State University.

Q. What was it about that particular lecture event that compelled you to join the historical society?

A. I love to expand my mind with new information and it was so informative and convenient.

Q. You're stepping into this role after Helen Ofield, well-known and respected in Lemon Grove as the previous president of the organization. Have you received any advice or guidance from Helen that's been helpful to you so far? Or, have there been lessons you've learned from watching her that you've chosen to apply to your own time as president?

A. I remember the first time I heard Helen speak, saying to myself, "Wow, I could listen to her speak all day long!" I have, and always will, run things by Helen, since I am basically a newbie to this job, only doing it since October of 2020. It is a great feeling that I can use her wealth of knowledge with just a call.

Q. What are your goals/vision for the organization?

A. I would like to share the history of this area with more people. I have people I speak to, and they haven't even seen the museum or the Lee House and are simply amazed at the history of Lemon Grove, once they take the time to do that. We also share local history with the Lemon Grove School District, so children can be more aware of where they come from and how people worked hard to make Lemon Grove what it is.

Q. Tell us about the Treganza Heritage Park dedication.

A. The historical society approached the Lemon Grove City Council about changing the name of Civic Center Park to Treganza Heritage Park, to honor one of the pioneer families of Lemon Grove. We had a unanimous vote on Feb. 4, 2020, but we all know what happened then. So, here it is 2021, and we are ready to unveil our new park (located at 3200 Main St., Lemon Grove). Our website manager, Cynthia Hughes Doyle, is a Treganza descendant and chair for the event. She's worked tirelessly to create a great event. We are expecting a large number of Treganza descendants converging

Laura Hook is the latest president of the Lemon Grove Historical Society, the nonprofit organization working to preserve and promote the history of the area since 1978. Although Hook grew up in Imperial Beach, she's lived in Lemon Grove for 40 years, immersing herself in her community through her work with her children's schools, Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove, the Old Globe and the Parsonage Museum.

Since taking the helm of the historical society in October 2020, the society has succeeded in changing the name of Civic Center Park to Treganza Heritage Park, honoring the family who settled in the area in the late 19th century. A two-day dedication of the park will take place on Oct. 8 and 9, with an antique auto show, games and activities for kids, open houses at the Parsonage Museum and the H. Lee House Cultural Center, food, and lectures on the Treganza family's generational history and contributions to the city.

Hook, 66, worked as a hospital unit coordinator for Kaiser Permanente until 2020 and lives in Lemon Grove with her husband, John. They have two children, Amy and Catherine. She took some time to talk about her work with the historical society and why maintaining and sharing the history of her city with others is so important to her.



on Lemon Grove that weekend. At 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, there will be a free "History Alive!" event for all, about Alberto Treganza's architectural career and Dr. Amorita Treganza and her family. Cynthia has been doing archival research from here to Salt Lake City, Utah, regarding her grandfather, and it is amazing what she has found out. Amorita was a medical doctor, had a hand in starting the Old Globe theater, and was an original member of the Lemon Grove

What I love about Lemon Grove ...

I live in Engelstad Manor, and the houses were built in 1952. Midcentury-modern homes with real hardwood floors, plaster walls and large yards. My house and neighborhood hold 40 years of my memories, from wild party girl to marriage to motherhood and my new adventures.

Historical Society, so she is pretty special to all of us.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the day will start with a dedication ceremony, antique cars, old-fashioned

games, tours of the Parsonage Museum and H. Lee House Cultural Center with archival treasures; these events are all free. That night, we will have a fundraising

dinner with auction items and a troupe of Flamenco dancers.

Q. Who is the Treganza family, and what's their significance to Lemon Grove?

A. All of the family members were quite accomplished for the time. This would take another page!

Q. Where did your own interest in history come from?

A. I was lucky enough to be born in the '50s and have seen a lot of history. I always loved history because I was able to travel a lot with my family, so we saw the United States in a Chevrolet. My dad was in the Navy, and then became a history teacher for San Diego city schools, so we shared the love of history and the stories of his life, and the importance of what was going on around us.

Q. What is it that you love/enjoy about history?

A. Everything. To hear a story is one thing, but to delve into the whole story and how it has affected our lives today is really fascinating.

Q. Why are historical societies important to you?

A. We need to preserve history as it is and not try to change it, like I see people trying to do nowadays. Again, I have been able to travel and see American history and European history in the places where it happened. We need to learn from the mistakes made in the past.

Q. What's been challenging about your work with the historical society?

A. Too much work, too little time.

Q. What's been rewarding about this work?

A. New friendships and meeting people I would never have met. I have been having fun renting the Lee House and helping with events there.

Q. What has this work taught you about yourself?

A. I can do pretty much everything!

Q. What is the best advice you've ever received?

A. Live life to the fullest; life is too short to worry about the small stuff.

Q. What is one thing people would be surprised to find out about you?

A. I speak fluent Donald Duck.

Q. Please describe your ideal San Diego weekend.

A. Getting lost in my garden or the garden at the Parsonage Museum.

PEOPLE

Queen's rep says royals back BLM movement

Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family back the Black Lives Matter movement, one of her senior representatives said in a television interview broadcast Friday.

Philanthropist Kenneth Olisa, the first Black Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, told Channel 4 News that he had discussed the issue with members of the royal family since George Floyd died in police custody in the United States last year, sparking global protests over racial injustice.

Asked if they supported the movement, the philanthropist and businessman who is the monarch's personal representative in Greater London said: "The answer is easily yes."

"I have discussed with the Royal Household this whole issue of race, particularly in the last 12 months since the George Floyd incident," he said in excerpts from the interview released before the broadcast. "It's a hot conversation topic. The question is what more can we do to bind society to remove these barriers. They (the royals) care passionately about making this one nation bound by the same values."

The comments come as Buckingham Palace struggles to combat suggestions of racism raised by the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, also known as Prince Harry and Meghan, during a March interview with Oprah Winfrey.

Meghan, who is biracial, said an unidentified member of the royal family had raised "concerns" about the color of her baby's skin before she gave birth to her first child.

The couple also alleged that Meghan was the victim of callous treatment during her time as a working royal. Harry and Meghan stepped away from royal duties earlier this year and moved to California.

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DeGeneres: Final season a 'thank you'

Ellen DeGeneres has a lot of ground to cover in the 19th and final season of her talk show, which she promises will be a "huge celebration."

She intends to salute longtime viewers, stroll down memory lane to revisit early appearances by fledgling stars such as Rihanna and Justin Bieber and celebrate the show's achievements.

"This is going to be a 'thank you' to everybody, because the show doesn't happen without the support of fans," DeGeneres said during a production break on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," which returns Monday.

Also to be spotlighted: The show's philanthropy, which included far more than product giveaways.

"We're going to check in with people that we've helped through the years (and) people that have paid it forward," DeGeneres said.

That includes a Las Vegas educator who opened her own wallet for students in need and whose school was rewarded by the show with a new library and other resources.

"I want people just to really remember what the show has been," the host said. "It's been a happy place and it continues to be a happy place. And I hate that it would be remembered in any other way."

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KENT PORTER AP

Lightning strikes over Mount St. Helena on Thursday in Napa County. Northern California was hit with well over 1,000 strikes during the storm, raising the risk of new wildfires in the drought-stricken region.

LIGHTNING STARTS NEW FIRES IN CALIFORNIA

Firefighters scrambled Friday to quash fires ignited by lightning as thunderstorms with mostly small but welcome amounts of rain rumbled across drought-stricken Northern California, where forests have been burning for weeks.

Firefighters were diverted from the huge Caldor fire south of Lake Tahoe to fight multiple overnight lightning fires throughout El Dorado County, according to the local unit of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The largest of those fires erupted in heavy brush in the steep terrain of Kanaka Valley. Rain from the storm cell helped firefighters, and the fire's spread was stopped at less than 7 acres, Cal Fire said.

Another fire believed to have been sparked by lightning was burning in Mendocino County, north of San Francisco Bay. The Press Democrat reported it covered 8 acres Friday morning.

Lightning blitzes can have disastrous outcomes in parched California. Last year's record amount of land burned included huge Northern California fires that were ignited when remnants of a tropical storm unleashed thousands of bolts.

A cluster of 2020 lightning fires known as the August Complex burned more than 1,615 square miles (4,182 square kilometers) and is considered the largest California wildfire on record.

The National Weather Service said there were more than 1,100 cloud-to-ground lightning strikes in California between Thursday evening and Friday morning, including 110 in the Bay Area. Cloud-to-cloud flashes were too numerous to count.

The threat of new lightning-sparked fires came as more than 13,000 firefighters were working to rein in 13 major fires and more than 12,700 residents were still waiting to return to evacuated homes,

according to state agencies.

The Caldor fire, the 15th-largest in state history, was 53 percent contained after burning more than 218,240 acres and destroying more than 1,000 structures, including hundreds of homes.

In the northern Sierra Nevada and southern Cascades, the Dixie fire covered more than 950,000 acres. Second in size to the August Complex, it has destroyed more than 1,300 structures.

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LEBANON GETS NEW PM AMID ECONOMIC MELTDOWN

BEIRUT

Najib Mikati, a billionaire telecommunications tycoon, became the prime minister of Lebanon on Friday, seizing the reins for a third time in a country that has been without a government for more than a year while its people careened deeper into an economic abyss.

The formation of Mikati's Cabinet was announced from the presidential palace after Mikati and President Michel Aoun signed a decree to make it official in the presence of the speaker of Parliament, Nabih Berri.

Dispensing with the tradition of reading prepared remarks, Mikati delivered an emotional speech, summarizing the suffering of the Lebanese and calling for unity to pull the country out of the crisis.

Appearing to choke up, he mentioned mothers who could not find basic painkillers or baby formula, fathers who could not explain to their children why so many of their peers had fled the country, and workers who had lost their savings in insolvent banks and whose salaries were now worth a fraction of what they were just two years ago.

"The situation is very hard, and all of us know it," Mikati said. "But it is not impossible if we all stand together as Lebanese."

Lebanon, a small, turbulent Mediterranean country, is suffering through an economic collapse that the World Bank has said could rank among the three worst in the world since the mid-1800s. Since fall 2019, the national currency has lost more than 90 percent of its value against the dollar, unemployment has spread, businesses have closed, and prices have skyrocketed.

Grave fuel shortages in recent months have left all but the wealthiest Lebanese struggling with electricity cuts and long lines at gas stations. The country's once-celebrated banking, medical and education sectors have all taken huge hits, as professionals have fled to jobs abroad.

Lebanon has been without a fully empowered government since August 2020, when Prime Minister Hassan Diab and his Cabinet resigned after a huge explosion in the Beirut port that caused extensive damage to the Lebanese capital and killed more than 200 people.

The explosion was caused by the sudden combustion of whatever was left of 2,750 tons of hazardous chemicals that had been unloaded into the port years before. Many Lebanese saw the blast, and the efforts by powerful politicians to hobble the investigation into its causes, as the starkest examples yet of the country's deep dysfunction.

Mikati has served as prime minister twice before, most recently from June 2011 to May 2013, a background critics said made him part of the political elite that had driven the country into the ground and an unlikely figure to press for wide-reaching reforms.

His 24-member Cabinet contained only one woman, the minister of administrative development. The rest included some figures with clear ties to the country's main political parties as well as some outsiders.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

AT LEAST 1 DEAD, 10 MISSING IN LANDSLIDE

TLALNEPANTLA, Mexico

A section of mountain on the outskirts of Mexico City gave way Friday, plunging rocks the size of small homes onto a densely populated neighborhood and leaving at least one person dead and 10 others missing.

Firefighters scaled a three-story pile of rocks that appeared to be resting on houses in Tlalnepantla, which is part of Mexico state. The state surrounds the capital on three sides.

As rescuers climbed the immense pile of debris, they occasionally raised their fists in the air, the familiar signal for silence to listen for people trapped below. Firefighters and volunteers formed bucket brigades to pass 5-gallon containers of smaller debris away as they excavated.



EDUARDO VERDUGO AP

Firefighters scale a three-story pile of rocks in Tlalnepantla, Mexico City, after a landslide Friday.

local, state and federal authorities were coordinating to secure the zone in case of more slides and to remove rubble to locate possible victims.

The landslide follows days of heavy rain in central Mexico and a 7.0-magnitude earthquake Tuesday night near Acapulco that shook buildings 200 miles away in Mexico City.

Mexico state Gov. Alfredo del Mazo said via Twitter that

Prosecutors previously said there were two wire transfers from a Russian national totaling \$1 million — in September and October 2018 — given with the expectation that the money would be donated to politicians in states where Fruman and his business associates be-

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GIULIANI ALLY PLEADS GUILTY IN CAMPAIGN-FINANCE CASE

NEW YORK

A Soviet-born businessman who assisted Rudy Giuliani in his Ukrainian political efforts on behalf of President Donald Trump pleaded guilty Friday to violating campaign finance laws, as others charged in the case prepare to stand trial.

Igor Fruman, 56, who was arrested with co-defendant Lev Parnas at Dulles International Airport in 2019, entered a guilty plea to one count of soliciting foreign campaign contributions and is expected to be sentenced Jan. 21 by U.S. District Court Judge J. Paul Oetken.

Per his agreement with prosecutors, Fruman had to plead only to one count out of several charges in the indictment. He faces a maximum of 46 months in prison.

THE WASHINGTON POST

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IN BRIEF

Olaf makes landfall as category 2 hurricane

Hurricane Olaf slipped back to tropical storm force on Friday after slamming into the Los Cabos resorts at the tip of Mexico's Baja California Peninsula and then drenching the region with torrential rains.

The storm came ashore near San Jose del Cabo late Thursday as a Category 2 hurricane with winds of 100 mph, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center. But winds had dropped to 45 mph by Friday afternoon.

Officials say they had received no reports of lives lost.

The national electrical company reported the storm knocked out power to most customers in the state, but it was gradually being restored. Some hotels reported minor damage.

Harvard to end fossil fuel investments

Harvard University will divest itself from holdings in fossil fuels, President Lawrence Bacow said Thursday.

Harvard Management

Co., which oversees the university's nearly \$42 billion endowment, has already been reducing its exposure to fossil fuels and has no direct investments in companies that explore for or develop further reserves of fossil fuels, Bacow said.

The decision follows years of protests from students who have pressed Harvard to divest from fossil fuel companies. Harvard is building a portfolio of investments in funds that support the transition to a green economy, Bacow wrote.

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Igor Fruman (center) has pleaded guilty in a case involving illegal campaign contributions.

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POLITICS

VACCINE RULE SPURS LAWSUIT THREATS

Republican leaders call Biden's mandate unconstitutional

BY JILL COLVIN

President Joe Biden's push to require millions of U.S. workers to get vaccinated against the coronavirus is running into a wall of resistance from Republican leaders threatening everything from lawsuits to civil disobedience.

In South Carolina, Gov. Henry McMaster says he will fight "to the gates of hell to protect the liberty and livelihood of every South Carolinian." South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem, a potential 2024 presidential candidate, says she is preparing a lawsuit. And J.D. Vance, a conservative running for a U.S. Senate seat in Ohio, is calling on businesses to ignore mandates he describes as Washington's "attempt to bully and coerce citizens."

"Only mass civil disobedience will save us from Joe Biden's naked authoritarianism," Vance said.

Biden isn't backing down. In a visit to a school on Friday, he accused the governors of being "cavalier" with the health of young Americans, and when asked about foes who would file legal challenges, he retorted, "Have at it."

The opposition follows Biden's announcement Thursday of a major plan to tame the coronavirus as the highly contagious Delta variant drives 1,500 deaths and 150,000 cases a day. Biden is mandating that all employers with more than 100 workers require their employees to be vaccinated or test for the virus weekly, affecting about 80 million Americans. An additional 17 million workers at health facilities



MANUEL BALCE CENETA AP

President Joe Biden on Friday fired back at Republican opposition to the vaccine mandate he issued Thursday. When asked about foes who would file legal challenges, he retorted, "Have at it."

that receive federal Medicare or Medicaid also will have to be vaccinated, as will all employees of the executive branch and contractors who do business with the federal government.

The move brought Republican outrage from state capitals, Congress and the campaign trail, including from many who have supported vaccinations and have urged their constituents to take the shots.

"The vaccine itself is life-saving, but this unconstitutional move is terrifying," tweeted Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves.

Texas Rep. Dan Crenshaw,

who has promoted the vaccine's safety to his constituents, said, "The right path is built upon explaining, educating and building trust, including explaining the risks/benefits/pros/cons in an honest way so a person can make their own decision."

More than 208 million Americans have received at least one vaccine dose, but some 80 million remain unvaccinated, driving infections. There are now about 300 percent more new daily COVID-19 infections, about 2½ times the hospitalizations and nearly twice the number of deaths as at the same time last year.

While breakthrough infections do happen among the vaccinated, those cases tend to be far less severe, with the vast majority of deaths and serious illnesses occurring among those who have not received shots.

The pandemic is worsening in many of the states where governors are most loudly protesting the president's actions. South Carolina, for example, is averaging more than 5,000 new cases per day and has the nation's second-highest infection rate. A hospital system there started canceling elective surgeries this week to free staff to help with a

crush of COVID-19 patients.

In a section of Idaho, overwhelmed hospitals have implemented new crisis standards to ration care for patients. And in Georgia, hospitals have been turning away ambulances bringing emergency or ICU patients.

"I am so disappointed that particularly some Republican governors have been so cavalier with the health of these kids, so cavalier with the health of their communities," Biden said during his school visit. "This isn't a game."

But Republicans and some union officials say the president is overreaching

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his constitutional authority. They take issue, in particular, with the idea that millions could lose their jobs if they refuse to take the shots.

"That's a ridiculous choice," said Reeves, Mississippi's governor.

Biden, however, says he's doing what needs to be done to fight resistance that has continued despite months of encouragement and incentives. In his White House speech announcing the new measures, he was visibly frustrated, criticizing the remaining holdouts and accusing some elected officials of "actively working to undermine the fight against COVID-19."

"Instead of encouraging people to get vaccinated and mask up, they're ordering mobile morgues for the unvaccinated dying from COVID in their communities," he said.

Court fights are sure to follow in a number of states.

Vaccine mandates are supported by a small majority of Americans. An August poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found majorities support requiring vaccinations for health care workers, teachers at K-12 schools and public-facing workers like those who work in restaurants and stores. Overall, 55 percent back vaccine mandates for government workers. And about half of working adults favor vaccine mandates at their own workplaces.

Colvin writes for The Associated Press.

SENATE AIDES DEBATE IMMIGRATION OVERHAUL IN BUDGET

Parliamentarian must decide if it's allowed in such bill

BY LUKE BROADWATER

WASHINGTON

Republican aides challenged their Democratic counterparts Friday in a debate before the Senate's top rules enforcer that could determine whether as many as 8 million immigrants living in the country illegally have a path to citizenship.

The debate, which took place behind closed doors, came as House committees were drafting and advancing key components of a sweeping \$3.5 trillion spending plan Democrats have been

pushing that would greatly expand the social safety net and test the bounds of the Senate's rules.

Democrats have sought to include a long-sought overhaul of immigration law in the ambitious economic package, prompting objections from Republicans, who say the proposals are not truly budgetary in nature.

The aides — senior Democrats and Republicans with expertise in immigration law and the budget — met with Elizabeth MacDonough, the Senate parliamentarian, who serves as the chamber's arbiter of its own rules. It was unclear how quickly after the debate MacDonough would make a ruling.

Democrats are trying to

maneuver the legislation through the fast-track process known as reconciliation, where 50 Senate Democrats can pass budget legislation with a simple majority vote, avoiding a filibuster. But to use the process, policy measures must pass what is known as the Byrd rule — named after the late U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. — which states that any provision must have a direct impact on the budget and must be more than "merely incidental."

MacDonough, a nonpartisan career official, has drawn criticism from Democrats before: In February, she barred the inclusion of a \$15-an-hour minimum wage in the \$1.9 trillion pandemic-relief package, angering

some progressives who complained about her outside influence. Her decisions are merely advisory, but several Democratic senators have indicated they would be reluctant to overrule her.

Democrats are pushing to grant legal status to people brought to the United States as children, known as Dreamers; immigrants who were granted Temporary Protected Status for humanitarian reasons; close to 1 million farmworkers; and millions more whom Democrats consider "essential workers."

The budgetary cost of the changes in immigration law — which affect health care benefits, Medicaid spending and tax credits — exceed \$139 billion over 10 years, ac-

ording to preliminary figures from the Congressional Budget Office. Moreover, Democrats estimate the legalization push would add \$1.5 trillion to the U.S. economy over the next decade, creating more than 400,000 jobs.

Republicans, however, are resisting the proposals, arguing that they are tangential to the budget and that Congress should focus on securing the southern border before trying to overhaul immigration law.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., the No. 2 Senate Democrat, said in a recent interview that he only pushed for the immigration overhaul to be included in the budget package after talks he had organized with a bipartisan group of 15 senators fell apart.

"Well, I tried," Durbin said of his earlier attempt. "We had six or eight bipartisan meetings. I could never get anywhere near 10 Republican senators to attend, and most of them would not consistently show up. There wasn't enough interest on their side of the aisle on the subject."

Time is running out for Dreamers, Durbin said, adding that a Supreme Court ruling against them could endanger the lives of hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

"If we don't move, there's a very real chance these people will be subject to deportation," he said.

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DEMS TAKE STEPS TOWARD PAID LEAVE PROGRAM

Panel drafting legislation to expand Medicare

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WASHINGTON

House Democrats took their first steps toward expanding Medicare and authorizing 12 weeks of paid family and medical leave for most Americans, even as some of the party's lawmakers raised fresh criticisms about the speed and scope of the party's broader spending aspirations.

The series of votes in front of the tax-focused House Ways and Means Committee marked a critical, early milestone as lawmakers continue to craft a broader bill encapsulating President Joe Biden's economic policy priorities — a grueling process that is set to resume across the Capitol next week.

The paid family leave plan could pave the way for most workers to collect at least two-thirds of their earnings if they are absent for reasons including childbirth or illness, with additional sums set aside for lower-income families. The Medicare expansion, meanwhile, could soon open the door for seniors to obtain new dental, vision and hearing coverage.

The provisions make up a central component of a still-forming \$3.5 trillion economic package that Democrats hope can deliver sweeping



CHIP SOMODEVILLA AP

Rep. Stephanie Murphy, D-Fla., warned this week she does not think "we can afford to do everything."

overhauls to federal health care, education, immigration and tax laws. Lawmakers on the House's top tax committee adopted the policy Thursday, along with an additional proposal that helps Americans save for retirement — two elements in a sprawling agenda they are set to tackle further in the days ahead.

"Our nation's inadequate child care options and lack of paid family and medical leave have prevented talented workers from contributing to our economy," said Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to open the debate.

The vote came as part of several days of marathon legislative sessions across the House, as Democrats raced to try to finalize their tax-and-spending measure before the end of September. But it was not without its

flare-ups, as moderate and liberal-leaning Democratic lawmakers continued to squabble over the size of their economic package and the speed at which they hope to pass it.

In a sign of lingering, intraparty tensions, Rep. Stephanie Murphy, D-Fla., cast a symbolic vote against the paid-leave program and other proposals that came before the Ways and Means Committee. Even though she said she supports Democrats' broader spending efforts, she faulted the party for failing to explain how much the committee's efforts would cost — and how lawmakers plan to pay for them.

A leader of one of Democratic moderate-leaning caucuses, Murphy further laid into Democrats for racing ahead to try to adopt as much as \$3.5 trillion in spending before the end of September, a deadline she

described as "artificial." And the congresswoman teased potential concerns about its policy scope, saying she did not think "we can afford to do everything."

Murphy's objections did not threaten the panel's immediate work on paid leave and other issues. But her concerns still could foreshadow additional trouble to come at a time when Democrats are facing growing resistance from among their own ranks — and are far from finished in their work.

These votes marked only the beginning of a long journey for Democratic lawmakers, whose \$3.5 trillion package would amount to the largest such tax-and-spending measure in U.S. history. A dozen committees are scheduled to hold their own gatherings in the coming days as part of a push by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, to conclude its initial legislative legwork by Sept. 15.

As the House's top tax panel met, another group of lawmakers focused on education approved more than half a trillion dollars in its own investments — including a \$450 billion plan to improve child care and offer prekindergarten to all children ages 3 and 4. Rep. Robert Scott, D-Va., the committee's chairman, said the spending would "transform our economy in ways that will make our nation more prosperous, equitable and fairer."

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A nation united by shared loss



KRISTIAN THACKER NYT

Flags honoring each service member killed during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are displayed at Patriot Park in Shanksville, Pa.



AP FILE

(From left) Shannon Barry, Lisa Starr and Michelle Wagner comfort one another at a Sept. 11, 2002, memorial service near Shanksville, Pa.



DOUG KANTER AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

A man calls out, asking if anyone needs help, as he stands amid the twisted metal and rubble of the first World Trade Center tower that fell on Sept. 11, 2001.



THOMAS E. FRANKLIN AP FILE

Firefighters raise a flag amid the destruction of the World Trade Center towers in New York City on Sept. 11, 2001, as recovery work gets under way.



AP FILE

In 2018, a U.S. flag is unfurled at sunrise at the Pentagon on the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001, attacks. One of the three hijacked planes struck the building in Washington, D.C.



AP FILE

Robert Peraza, who lost his son Robert David Peraza in the attacks, kneels as he places his hand on his son's name at the 9/11 Memorial before the 10th anniversary ceremony at the site on Sept. 11, 2011.



AP FILE

Retired New York firefighter Bruce Stanley carries a photograph of fellow firefighter Leon Smith Jr. during a ceremony at the World Trade Center marking the 17th anniversary of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2018.

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A community in mourning

NANCEE E. LEWIS FILE

Employees of IDEC Pharmaceuticals (which later merged with Biogen) intently watch TV news coverage of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.



U-T FILE

People close their eyes in prayer during a candlelight interfaith prayer service at St. Paul's Cathedral in San Diego on Sept. 11, 2001.



K.C. ALFRED U-T FILE

Friends look at pictures of Deora Bodley, 20, of San Diego — who was aboard United Airlines Flight 93 on Sept. 11 — during her memorial service.



U-T FILE

Thomas McGuinness accepts the flag honoring his father, American Airlines pilot Tom McGuinness, at a Bonsall church.



BILL WECHTER

San Miguel Fire & Rescue personnel roll up an American flag after a Sept. 11, 2001, remembrance at Cuyamaca College on Friday.

SAN DIEGO'S LOSSES IN 9/11 TRAGEDY

On Sept. 11, 2001, several San Diego County residents lost family or friends in every aspect of the tragedy:

On American Airlines Flight 11

- Pilot Thomas McGuinness, 42, formerly of Fallbrook, was co-pilot of American Airlines Flight 11 when terrorists hijacked it and crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

On United Flight 175

- Tim Ward, 38, an executive with Rubio's Restaurants whose mother lived in La Mesa, was traveling on business.
- The Rev. Francis Grogan, 76, a priest with the Congregation of the Holy Cross, was traveling to visit his sister in Ramona.
- Gerald Hardacre, 61, was headed home to Carlsbad after a trip to Boston when hijackers crashed the plane into the south tower of the World Trade Center.

At the World Trade Center

- Ted Adderley, 22, whose mother lives in La Jolla, worked in the north tower on the 93rd floor, for an investment firm. It was his first job after he graduated from Vanderbilt University in May 2001.
- Juan Cisneros, 24, a graduate of Orange Glen High in Escondido, was working above the 100th floor of the north tower as a trader with Cantor Fitzgerald when the plane hit.
- Dianne Gladstone, 55, who worked on the 86th floor of the south tower, was just four months away from retirement, according to her sister in Carlsbad.
- Brent Woodall, 31, who grew up in La Jolla, was working as a stock trader with Keefe Bruyette & Woods on the 89th floor of the south tower when the plane hit.
- David Weiss, 41, whose sister lives in Encinitas, was among the New York Fire Department firefighters who died attempting to rescue attack victims.

On American Airlines Flight 77

- Barbara Edwards, 58, a Las Vegas teacher whose son moved to San Diego, was traveling to visit friends.
- Chandler "Chad" Keller, 29, an engineer with Boeing Satellite Systems whose parents live just outside Del Mar, was traveling on business.
- Robert Penninger, 63, an electrical engineer for BAE Systems in Rancho Bernardo, was flying home to Poway after meeting with customers in Washington, D.C., when hijackers crashed the plane into the Pentagon.

At the Pentagon

- Gerald Fisher, 57, a consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, whose mother lived in San Diego, was making a presentation to potential military clients.

On United Flight 93

- Alan Beaven, 48, an environmental lawyer whose son was a UCSD baseball player, was flying to San Francisco.
- Deora Bodley, 20, a college student whose mother lived in San Diego, was returning to school in Santa Clara after visiting friends and family when hijackers were thwarted in their attempt to crash the plane into a Washington, D.C., building; the aircraft went down in a Pennsylvania field.

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Reflection and remembrance

"It has been 20 years since the 'war on terror' began with 9/11. It has not gotten better for Muslims, and perhaps it's worse."

Sarah Hassaine, Little Italy, is on the advisory board of The Kim Center for Social Balance and Planned Parenthood of the Pacific Southwest.

"As an Afghan, I cannot tell you the exact number of people I knew personally who have been killed since 9/11. Is it 291? 310? I do not know. It's too hard to keep track. It's too heartbreaking to bear. We have all lost so much."

"Lucky" Manan, San Diego, is a small business owner who served as an interpreter working alongside U.S. military forces in Afghanistan. (His nickname is being used to protect him and his family from violence.)

"My eldest daughter was frightened for years, as we all were, that this might happen again and this time at our U.S.-Mexico border."

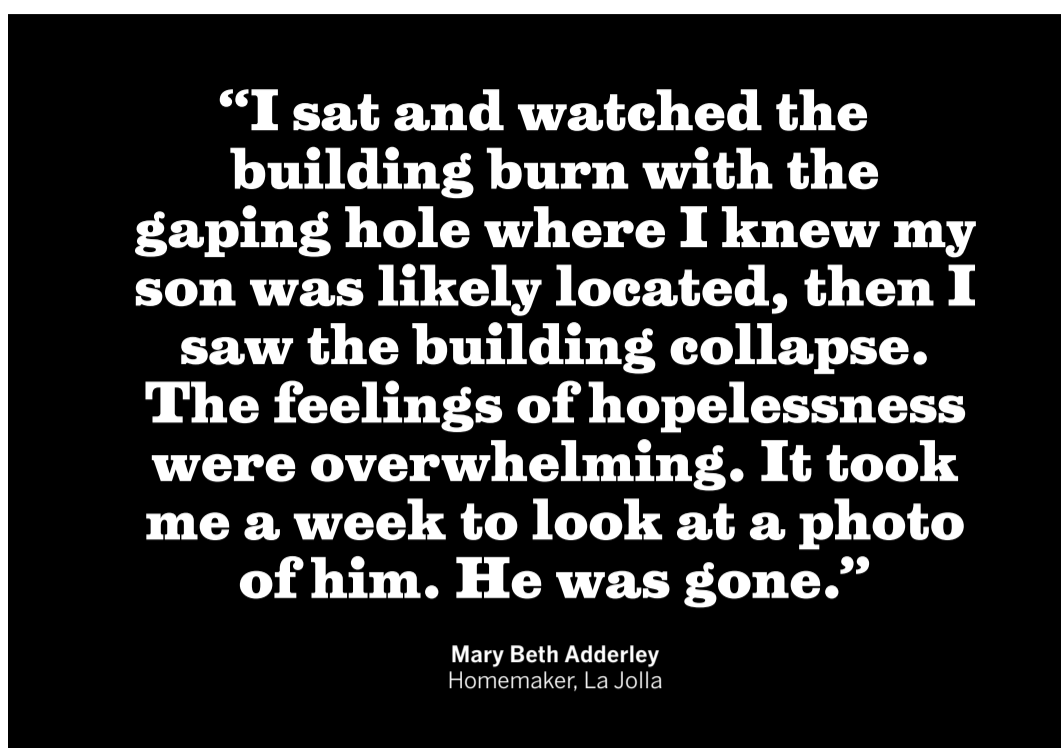
Laura Araujo, Tijuana, is a graphic designer, project manager and director of binational affairs for Tijuana Innovadora. She's also on the board of directors of WildCoast and an advisory board member of the Balboa Park Cultural Heritage Center.



GETTY IMAGES

"After 9/11, something inside of me changed. My future was tied to events of that day, and I knew that I wanted to serve in the Armed Forces."

Oscar Gomez, Oceanside, is a Marine Corps veteran who served in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, and is currently a deputy director with MAAC.



Mary Beth Adderley
Homemaker, La Jolla



GABE PALACIO GETTY IMAGES

"San Diego had the largest number of volunteer lawyers outside of New York City, recovering over \$100 million for families."

David S. Casey Jr., La Jolla, is managing partner of San Diego-based CaseyGerry and a past president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA)



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"For some Americans, 9/11 and all that followed will be painfully present forever. I am still shaken by the raw howl of grief I heard from a father visiting his son's grave in Section 60 of Arlington National Cemetery, where the dead of Iraq and Afghanistan are laid to rest."

Jonathan Wong, San Diego, is a policy researcher at the nonprofit, nonpartisan Rand Corp., a former Marine infantryman, and security fellow at the Truman National Security Project.

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"As a deaf person traveling on 9/11, my experience was one that I will never forget, as I felt like I was the last to know what was going on."

Laura Kim, Scripps Ranch, is a deaf education teacher at San Diego Unified School District.



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"The Afghan war, unlike previous wars the U.S. has fought, was not financed with taxes, but put on a credit card, adding some \$6.5 trillion interest that our children and their children will bear."

Gershon Shafir, La Mesa, is a distinguished professor of sociology at UC San Diego.



GETTY IMAGES

"As a result of my religious beliefs, I became the victim of many hate crimes and blatant racism."

Samira Hassan, College Area, is a junior at Patrick Henry High School.

"The 20th anniversary of 9/11 is a grim milestone, not only because we lost so many of our fellow country members that day, but also because we have so much work left to do to create a world where the sanctity of life and the dignity of every human being is paramount."

Imam Taha Hassane, Clairemont, is the director of interfaith/public relations and youth program at the Islamic Center of San Diego.

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Those who served, those who gave their lives

Lance Cpl. Rito Vasquez (left), Lance Cpl. Travis Stratton and other Marines and sailors with the Bonhomme Richard Amphibious Ready Group receive a send-off in San Diego from the Marine Corps commandant in late November 2001. Three ships left that day, bound for the war in Afghanistan. U-T FILE



Cpl. Dustin Hill of the Camp Pendleton-based 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit sits in the warmth of a trash fire at the Kandahar airport in Afghanistan, on Dec. 18, 2001. U-T FILE



A Marine AV-8B Harrier jet takes off from the flight deck of the amphibious assault ship Peleliu in the Arabian Sea on Oct. 30, 2001, in an early phase of Operation Enduring Freedom. U-T FILE

Army Sgt. Edwin Morales prays during a ceremony at the World Trade Center memorial site in New York on Sept. 11, 2015, the 14th anniversary of the attacks.

AP FILE



U.S. Army soldiers based in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, hold a ceremony on Sept. 11, 2011, to remember the 10th anniversary of the attacks and service members lost in the ensuing wars. AP FILE

LOCAL SERVICE MEMBERS WHO DIED IN THE IRAQ WAR

Navy Lt. Thomas M. Adams, 27, La Mesa, died March 22, 2003

Marine Cpl. Randal K. Rosacker, 21, San Diego, died March 23, 2003

Marine Lance Cpl. Jesus A. Suarez del Solar, 20, Escondido, died March 27, 2003

Army Cpl. Devon D. Jones, 19, San Diego, died April 4, 2003

Marine Cpl. Erik Silva, Chula Vista, died April 4, 2003

Marine Lance Cpl. Jason W. Moore, 21, San Marcos, died May 19, 2003

Army Cpl. Andrew F. Chris, 25, San Diego, died June 25, 2003

Marine Lance Cpl. Cory R. Geurin, 18, Santee, died July 15, 2003

Navy Petty Officer David J. Moreno, 26, Chula Vista, died July 17, 2003

Army Staff Sgt. Paul A. Velazquez, 29, San Diego, died Nov. 2, 2003

Army Staff Sgt. Stephen A. Bertolino, 40, El Cajon, died Nov. 29, 2003

Army Staff Sgt. Richard A. Burdick, 24, National City, died Dec. 10, 2003

Army Pfc. James D. Parker, 20, San Diego, died Jan. 21, 2004

Army Sgt. Patrick S. Tainsh, 33, Oceanside, died Feb. 11, 2004

Army Spc. Eric U. Ramirez, 31, San Diego, died Feb. 12, 2004

Marine 1st Lt. Oscar Jimenez, 34, San Diego, died April 11, 2004

Marine Maj. Richard J. Gannon II, 31, Escondido, died April 18, 2004

Army Spc. James L. Beckstrand, 27, Escondido, died April 29, 2004

Army Spc. Ramon C. Ojeda, 22, Ramona, died May 1, 2004

Army Sgt. Brud J. Cronkrite, 22, Potrero and Spring Valley, died May 14, 2004

Army Spc. Marcos O. Nolasco, 34, Paradise Hills, died May 18, 2004

Marine Sgt. Rafael Peralta, 25, San Diego, died Nov. 15, 2004

Marine Lance Cpl. Mourad Ragimov, 20, Carmel Valley, died Jan. 26, 2005

Army Spc. Wade M. Twyman, 27, Vista, died March 4, 2005

Army Cpl. Glenn J. Watkins, 42, Carlsbad, died April 5, 2005

Army Staff Sgt. Jorge L. Pena, 29, Fallbrook, died July 16, 2005

Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Alfredo B. Silva, 35, of Calexico died Sept. 15, 2005

Army Spc. Mike T. Sonoda Jr., 34, Fallbrook, died Sept. 22, 2005

Army Sgt. Paul C. Neubauer, 40, Oceanside, died Sept. 23, 2005

Marine Sgt. Brian E. Dunlap, 34, Vista, died Sept. 24, 2005

Maj. Michael D. Martino, 32, Oceanside, died November 2, 2005

Army Spc. Matthew J. Holley, 21, San Diego, died Nov. 15, 2005

Army Sgt. Michael Idanan, 21, Chula Vista, died Nov. 19, 2005

Army Sgt. David L. Herrera, 26, Oceanside, died Jan. 28, 2006

Marine Cpl. Salem Bachar, 20, Chula Vista, died April 13, 2006

Army Cpl. Jeremiah Soham Santos, 21, San Diego, died Jan. 15, 2006

Army Sgt. Joseph W. Perry, 23, Alpine, died Oct. 2, 2006

Army Staff Sgt. Richwell A. Doria, 25, San Diego, died Nov. 7, 2006

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeremy D. West, 20, Chula Vista, died Nov. 25, 2006

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Alan Anderson, 24, San Diego, died Dec. 4, 2006

Army Spc. Jeffery D. Bisson, 22, Vista, died Jan. 20, 2007

Army Capt. Brian S. Freeman, 31, Temecula, died Jan. 20, 2007

Army Staff Sgt. Jamie D. Wilson, 34, San Diego, died Jan. 22, 2007

Army Pvt. Clarence T. Spencer, 24, San Diego, died Feb. 4, 2007

Army Spc. Ronnie G. Madore Jr., 34, San Diego, died Feb. 14, 2007

Army Sgt. Richard A. Soukenka, 30, Oceanside, died Feb. 27, 2007

Army Cpl. Stephen M. Kowalczyk, 32, San Diego, died March 14, 2007

Army Spc. Curtis R. Spivey, 25, Chula Vista, died April 2, 2007

Army Cpl. Gregory N. Millard, 22, San Diego, died May 26, 2007

Army Cpl. Damon G. LeGrand, 27, Lakeside, died June 12, 2007

Army Spc. Josiah W. Hollopeter, 27, San Diego, died June 14, 2007

Army Sgt. Michael J. Martinez, 24, Chula Vista, died June 28, 2007

Army Staff Sgt. Joshua P. Matteredo, 29, San Diego, died July 24, 2007

Army Spc. Daniel F. Reyes, 24, San Diego, died July 31, 2007

Army Staff Sgt. Sean P. Fisher, 29, Santee, died Aug. 14, 2007

Army Staff Sgt. Jason Lee Paton, 25, Poway, died Aug. 22, 2007

Army Cpl. Anthony K. Bento, 23, San Diego, died Sept. 24, 2007

Marine Cpl. Erik T. Garoutte, 22, Santee, died Oct. 19, 2007

Navy Chief Petty Officer Mark A. Carter, 27, Fallbrook, died Dec. 11, 2007

Army Pfc. Ivan E. Merlo, 19, San Marcos, died Jan. 9, 2008

Army Pfc. Tenzin Lobsang Samten, 33, Santee, died March 12, 2008

Army Sgt. Richard A. Vaughn, 22, San Diego, died April 7, 2008

Army Spc. Mary J. Jaenichen, 20, Fallbrook and Temecula, died May 9, 2008

Army Sgt. Cody R. Legg, 23, Escondido, died June 4, 2008

Army Sgt. Alejandro A. Dominguez, 24, San Diego, died June 25, 2008

Army Spc. Omar M. Albrak, 20, San Diego, died May 9, 2009

Army Sgt. Christopher M. Cooper, 28, Oceanside, died Oct. 3, 2009

Army Pfc. Michael Robert Jarrett, 20, Ramona, died Jan. 6, 2010

Navy Chief Petty Officer Charles H. Keating IV, 31, Coronado, died May 3, 2016

SAN DIEGO SERVICE MEMBERS WHO DIED IN THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN

Marine Capt. Matthew W. Bancroft, 29, (hometown Redding), MCAS Miramar-based, lived in Tirasanta, died Jan. 9, 2002

Marine Staff Sgt. Scott N. Gersmosen, 37, (hometown Queens, N.Y.) MCAS Miramar-based with family in Rancho Peñasquitos, died Jan. 9, 2002

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Thomas E. Retzer, 30, San Diego, died June 26, 2003

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Erik S. Kristensen, 33, San Diego, died June 28, 2005

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Daniel R. Healy, 36, San Diego, died June 28, 2005

Army Spc. Justin L. O'Donohoe, 27, San Diego, died May 5, 2006

Army Sgt. Charles E. Wyckoff Jr., 28, Chula Vista, died June 6, 2007

Army Sgt. 1st Class David L. McDowell, 30, Ramona, died April 29, 2008

Army Sgt. James M. Treber, 24, Imperial Beach, died June 29, 2008

Army Reserve Sgt. Federico Borjas, 33, San Diego, died Oct. 16, 2008

Navy Lt. Florence Bacong Choe, 35, El Cajon, died March 27, 2009

Marine Lance Cpl. Donald J. Hogan, 20, San Clemente, died Aug. 26, 2009

Army Sgt. 1st Class David E. Metzger, 32, San Diego, died Oct. 26, 2009

Marine Sgt. Brandon C. Bury, 26, Oceanside, died June 6, 2010

Marine Lt. Col. Mario D. Carazo, 41, Carlsbad, died July 22, 2010

Army Staff Sgt. Conrad A. Mora, 24, San Diego, died July 24, 2010

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Justin J. McNeley, 30, San Diego, died July 26, 2010

Army Staff Sgt. Casey J. Grochowiak, 34, Encinitas, died Aug. 30, 2010

Army Sgt. Rafael Martinez Jr., 36, Spring Valley, died Oct. 14, 2010

Marine Lance Cpl. James D. Boelk, 24, Oceanside, died Oct. 15, 2010

Army Cpl. Kenneth E. Necochea Jr., 21, San Diego, died Dec. 12, 2010

Army Staff Sgt. Kristofferson B. Lorenzo, 33, Chula Vista, died May 23, 2011

Marine Lance Cpl. Jason D. Hill, 20, Poway, died June 11, 2011

Army Sgt. 1st Class Kristoffer B. Domeij, 29, San Diego, died Oct. 22, 2011

Army Pfc. Cesar Cortez, 24, Oceanside, died Feb. 11, 2012

Army Staff Sgt. Nicholas C. Fredsti, 30, San Diego, died June 15, 2012

Marine Staff Sgt. Scott E. Dickinson, 29, San Diego, died Aug. 10, 2012

Marine Sgt. Camella M. Steedley, 31, San Diego, died Oct. 3, 2012

Army Sgt. Clinton K. Ruiz, 22, Murrieta, died Oct. 25, 2012

Army Spc. Trinidad Santiago Jr., City Heights, died May 2, 2013

Army Capt. Jennifer Moreno, 25, San Diego, died Oct. 6, 2013

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Event still echoes today in county, nation

9/11 REMEMBRANCES COMMEMORATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

This year is the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and remembrances — ranging from memorial runs and parades to concerts — are planned throughout the San Diego area. Here is a sampling:

CHULA VISTA

Evening With Heroes: The Chula Vista Police Department Foundation hosts Evening With Heroes from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Easton Archery Center at the Chula Vista Elite Athlete Training Center, 2800 Olympic Parkway. The fundraising event helps support the men, women and K-9s of the Chula Vista Police Department. Tickets are \$150. This year's event includes a special 9/11 tribute. Visit chulavistapolicefoundation.org/upcoming-events.

CORONADO

9/11 memorial ceremony at fire station: Coronado firefighters, police, lifeguards and local military personnel will hold a brief 9/11 memorial ceremony at 6:45 a.m. today at Fire Station 36, 1001 Sixth St., with invocation, a moment of silence and symbolic ringing of the station's bell to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the terrorist attacks. Visit 211la.org/resources/site/san-diego-county-ssb-coronado-fire-department-station-36.

DEL MAR

9/11 commemorative concert: Saxophonist Branford Marsalis and the Mainly Mozart All-Star Orchestra, conducted by David Chan, perform "A Path Forward," a memorial concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Del Mar Surf Cup Sports Park (formerly the San Diego Polo Fields). The concert is presented in collaboration with the National Conflict Resolution Center. Tickets start at \$75 and are available at mainlym Mozart.org/path-forward, or register for the free livestream at bit.ly/3E99NMA.

ESCONDIDO

Ceremony and barbecue: The Brothers of 6 group will host a Patriot's Day Remembrance ceremony and barbecue today at the American Legion

Post 149, 230 E. Park Ave. The ceremony is slated to start at 4:30 p.m. and include a color guard presentation along with speech by Escondido Mayor Paul McNamara. Dinner is at 5 p.m.; live music at 6 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue are \$10. RSVP at brothersof6.com. Call (760) 745-1159.

FALLBROOK

Patriot Day 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony: The ceremony is at 3 p.m. today at Fallbrook Fire Station 1, 315 Ivy St. Visit bit.ly/2YBX7Gj.

IMPERIAL BEACH

9/11 remembrance ceremony: The brief ceremony is from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. today by the flagpole at the Imperial Beach City Hall, 825 Imperial Beach Blvd. Visit imperialbeachca.gov.

LAKESIDE

9/11 memorial walk: Join the Maine Avenue Revitalization Association walkers for a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. today at Mary's Donuts, 10101 Maine Ave. The walk starts at 6:45 p.m. to the Lakeside Historical Society, 9906 Maine Ave. The ceremony includes emcee Andrew Hayes, Kelly Rice singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and three speakers. Call (619) 909-2994.

LA MESA

9/11 remembrance: The American Legion hosts this event at 11 a.m. today at the Vietnam Memorial next to the La Mesa Veterans Club (American Legion, Post 282 and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ship 1774). The club is at 8118 University Ave., corner of Spring Street and University Avenue. The Legion's commander, vice commander and chaplain will offer remembrance thoughts and prayers.

NATIONAL CITY

Online 9/11 remembrance ceremony: National City, with the city Fire Department, Police Department and Firefighters Local 2744, holds the online remembrance from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. today. The event will be livestreamed on the National City and the National City Firefighters Local

2744 Facebook pages. Guest speaker is Brennan Savage, a retired New York Fire Department firefighter. Visit facebook.com/nationalcityfirefighters.

OCEANSIDE

9/11 Never Forget. Half Marathon Run: 8:30 a.m. to noon today at the Oceanside Municipal Pier. The free run is dedicated to those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, including members of fire departments, police departments and military branches. Visit bit.ly/3BR0ILS.

20th anniversary ceremony: The Oceanside fire and police departments host a 9/11 remembrance at 9 a.m. today at the Junior Seau Oceanside Pier Amphitheatre as part of a ceremonial "Final Mile" walk. There will be a ceremonial "last mile" walk that morning. Staging will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Civic Center flagpole at City Hall. At about 8:45, the group will walk to The Strand at Surfider to join others, then to the amphitheater. Visit ci.oceanside.ca.us/cals/. At approximately 9:03 a.m. (the time the second tower was hit), the remembrance activities will begin. This will include a flag salute, the singing of the national anthem, the playing of taps, the nation's song of remembrance, and more. Police Chief Fred Armijo will serve as emcee.

9/11 American flag unfolding: Free annual "We the people American flag unfolding" at noon today at the Oceanside Municipal Pier in support of veterans/YMCA. Visit bit.ly/3bnxnjN.

9/11 remembrance: St. Thomas More Catholic Church presents "Moments of Silence and Music, Remembering a Historic American Day: September 11, 2001" for the 20th anniversary of 9/11 at 1 p.m. today at the church, 1450 S. Melrose Drive. The 70-minute performance features the Concordia Wind Orchestra conducted by Jeff Held, Presentation of Colors by the Oceanside Fire Department, with bagpipers playing taps and "Amazing Grace." Suggested donation is \$10. CDC protocols will be observed. Email resah@stmside.org or call (760) 758-4100.

POWAY

56th Poway Rotary Parade: Commemorating the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks with the theme "Honoring Our Community Heroes," the parade starts at 9 a.m. today and features high school bands and equestrian units, pageant courts and first responders. Parade participants will head east along Poway Road starting at 9 a.m. at its intersection with Pomerado Road and end at Bowron Road, near the Poway Library, around 11 a.m. Visit powayrotaryparade.org.

RANCHO BERNARDO

9/11 Heroes Run: The 5K is at 8:30 a.m. today at Rancho Bernardo High School, 13010 Paseo Lucido. The event unites communities internationally with the goal to "never forget the sacrifices of the heroes of September 11th and the wars since: veteran, first responder, civilian and military." Folks can join in person or virtually. Visit travismanion.org/events/911-heroes-run/2020-san-diego-ca-2.

SAN DIEGO

20th Anniversary Memorial of September 11, 2001: Tribute to fallen heroes at 2:30 p.m. today on the flight deck of the USS Midway Museum, Navy Pier, 910 N. Harbor Drive. Presentation of Colors by Honor Guards, pipes and drums, national anthem, reading of first responder names and Tolling of the Bells along with emergency helicopter flyover, United States Navy Band, 21-gun salute, taps and harbor police fireboat water display. Visit midway.org/calendar-events/9-11-ceremony-2021.

ROTC memorial event: San Diego State University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps is hosting a public memorial event at 8:40 a.m. Monday on campus at Hepner Hall. Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC will be in attendance as well as first responders from the San Diego State University Police Department and the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department. The memorial will include a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m.,

marking the moment the North Tower of the World Trade Center Complex was struck. The event will also feature a bell toll recognizing the 20 years that have passed since the attack, and guest speakers, including SDSU President Adela de la Torre.

SAN MARCOS

9/11 Patriot Ride Biggs Harley-Davidson: Motorcycle ride to Mount Soledad today to remember and honor the country's heroes. Continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at Biggs Harley, 1040 Los Vallecitos Blvd. The Patriot Ride is from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and lunch is from 1 to 3 p.m. at Biggs Harley. Visit bit.ly/38MhCcv.

VALLEY CENTER

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W. Bush for a two-minute call, urging him to return to Washington to display some sense of normalcy.

"This in a sense is the most god-awful wake-up call we've ever had," he said that afternoon.

That wake-up call would reshape the world in multiple ways, and few politicians would play a more central role — or for as long — as Biden, who has been inextricably bound to every stage of the wars over the past two decades: He began as a member of the ensemble in the Senate, became a supporting actor as vice president and finally became the leading man as president.

Biden's arc on the global war on terrorism largely traces that of the nation — from enthusiastic supporter after 9/11 to strident critic in recent years — as he has adopted a far more cautious view of advice coming from the Pentagon.

In the immediate aftermath of the 2001 attacks, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was among those advocating for war. A decade later, as vice president, he was engaging in increasingly heated debates inside the Situation Room when he argued for a more narrowly defined mission and fewer troops than the military wanted, as well as his controversial skepticism about the mission that killed Osama bin Laden. And now, on the 20th anniversary of the attacks, he is the president who just brought the final U.S. troops home from Afghanistan, where the terrorist attacks had been planned.

But Biden is finding that closing the book on the 9/11 era after two decades, as he promised during the 2020 campaign, is fraught with new perils and political uncertainty. The chaotic exit from Afghanistan last month showcased the challenges in the country in a way that Biden argued was the very reason for leaving. But his decision also has triggered warnings — in some cases from the same national security advisers Biden has rebuffed through multiple administrations — that his decisions have erased much of the work done over 20 years and effectively returned Afghanistan to the same place it was before any American involvement.

Biden entered his presidency with an unwavering conviction that he was right to end the "forever wars," and was unlikely to be swayed by any military pitch or nuance.

"I think he brought with him the experiences that he had on the inside, and maybe some would say to a fault," said David Axelrod, a former adviser to President Barack Obama who sat in many meetings with Biden. "But I think he was not



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Joe Biden, then the Democratic presidential nominee, and his wife, Jill Biden, place a wreath at the wall of names at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Shanksville, Pa., on Sept. 11, 2020.

going to be receptive to arguments about why we should stay just a little longer, because he had heard these arguments for decades, and was deeply skeptical of them."

Just as the attacks 20 years ago caused him, and the country, to adopt significant foreign policy changes, Biden appears determined as president to mark another shift. He is attempting to oversee an emerging Biden doctrine that deploys fewer troops and relies instead on precision counterterrorism operations, one that presses diplomatic solutions and depends on the patience of sanctions rather than shock and awe of the military.

Some — particularly former military officials who disagree with Biden's decision, and the execution of it — have warned that Afghanistan could again become a safe haven for terrorism. They view the Sept. 11 anniversary as not so much as a bookend but the end of a chapter in a story that is not yet complete.

"Obviously you're going to remember all of those who got killed on 9/11 and their families and all of those who fought and sacrificed over these last 20 years to make sure 9/11 wouldn't happen again and Afghanistan would not become a safe haven for terrorists," said Leon Panetta, who served as CIA director and defense secretary under Obama. "But you have on the 20th anniversary a bitter reality that once again the Taliban control Afghanistan."

"I think it is in many ways a wake-up call that the war on terrorism is far from over," he said.

Like most Americans, Biden began the post-9/11 era determined to avenge the attacks and convinced,

albeit with some reservations, that the country would be safer for the deployment of American military power in Afghanistan, as well as Iraq.

But as the war in Afghanistan lingered, Biden's skepticism increased. Although he had supported the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, Biden later came to see both conflicts as damaging to American credibility.

"Clearly he felt like we had to go into Afghanistan and for all the reasons everyone said," said Ted Kaufman, a longtime aide and confidant who also was appointed to serve the remainder of Biden's term in the Senate. "But as soon as we moved from the original objective, which was go in there and make sure they never committed a 9/11 — as soon as that turned into nation-building, that's when they lost him."

While Biden did not join the anti-war protest movement in his youth, his formative experience growing up was the Vietnam War. Increasingly, Kaufman said, Biden began to worry about Afghanistan becoming another Vietnam, with protracted battles and costing more American lives.

His son Beau would also soon join the Delaware National Guard, deployed to Iraq in 2008.

"Does it deepen it when your son is in the military? I can't believe it doesn't," Kaufman said. "But he had already made his commitment coming out of Vietnam to the troops, and the importance not to put them in harm's way without it being vital to our national security."

By 2008, after several visits to Afghanistan, Biden began seeing

the war as faltering, but still winnable.

But he also would begin to doubt the viability of the Afghan government. During one visit just before being sworn in as vice president, Biden and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., had a heated dinner with Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

Biden ticked through a list of Obama administration complaints, including corruption within Karzai's government and alleged criminal ties in his own family, but Karzai countered with his own complaints. When he accused Americans of indifference to civilian deaths, Biden abruptly ended their meal.

"He came back with a pretty clear assessment, and essentially the assessment was highly critical of the governance situation in Afghanistan at that time," said Tom Donilon, who served as national security adviser under Obama and is the brother of one of Biden's closest advisers, Mike Donilon. "And that assessment I think informed his view as we went into the discussions in 2009 about the right way forward."

Within the Obama administration debates, Biden was constantly questioning and frequently irritating officials at the Pentagon. Then-Defense Secretary Robert Gates said that Biden was subjecting Obama to "Chinese water torture." "Joe kind of played the role of challenging the kind of status quo," Panetta said. "He always accepted the president's decision and was willing to back it up when the president made the decision. It wasn't an issue that cast him in any way disloyal. He really viewed that the

best expression of his loyalty was to raise questions that nobody else wanted to raise."

Biden was also skeptical about the raid that killed bin Laden, one of the primary reasons U.S. troops got involved in the region in the first place. At the time, Biden believed more needed to be done to confirm bin Laden was in the compound in Pakistan and he vocalized some of his dissent. He later claimed that he told Obama privately, "Follow your instincts." Obama authorized the successful raid.

Biden's view that the war in Afghanistan was unwinnable crystallized during the run-up to the troop surge under Obama, and he has held to that conviction ever since. Announcing in April that he would withdraw American troops within months, Biden did not try to paint the war as a victory. Instead, he suggested the war had become irrelevant — a relic of the post-9/11 hunt for terrorists that no longer fit the threats of 2021.

"We went to Afghanistan because of a horrific attack that happened 20 years ago," Biden said then. "That cannot explain why we should remain there in 2021."

Biden shared Obama's commitment to closing Guantánamo, which remains open as a prison for suspected al-Qaeda terrorists 12 years after Obama and Biden took office.

"He sees all that and he probably comes out of the Obama administration frustrated that instead of pulling us out, in some ways we went deeper in," said University of Pennsylvania law professor Claire Finkelstein.

Biden has committed to closing the prison, but there is no set plan.

Biden followed up with an announcement in July that the American combat mission in Iraq would also end, although some noncombat forces will remain. The withdrawals punctuate Biden's effort to pull the United States out of the long shadow of the Sept. 11 attacks, and the foreign policy era defined by the hunt for terrorists around the world.

In a video released Friday, Biden focused remarks on those who died on Sept. 11, 2001 — and the heroism displayed by average Americans on that day — only briefly alluding to fighting terrorism and not mentioning the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"Unity is what makes us who we are," Biden said. "To me, that's the central lesson of Sept. 11. It's that, at our most vulnerable, in the push and pull of all that makes us human, in the battle for the soul of America, unity is our greatest strength."

Viser, Parker and Gearan write for The Washington Post.

CALIF. MAY END ARRESTS FOR LOITERING FOR PROSTITUTION

Bill to close loophole that benefited Poway shooter also OK'd

BY DON THOMPSON

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Police in California would no longer be able to arrest anyone for loitering with the intent to engage in prostitution under a bill approved by state lawmakers on Friday amid debate over whether the move would help or harm sex trafficking victims. The bill was among several related to crime and public safety approved Friday. Lawmakers also approved a bill responding to the 2019 mass shooting at a synagogue in Poway. The underage gunman was able to buy his assault weapon because his lack of a valid hunting license wasn't verified, a loophole the bill aims to close. The same bill would broaden a new mandate that the state attorney general investigate all fatal shootings

by police of unarmed civilians to include instances where there is a reasonable dispute whether that civilian was armed. Lawmakers also approved another bill ending mandatory minimum prison or jail sentences for nonviolent drug offenses, giving judges more discretion to impose probation or other alternative sentences. Legislators also sent the governor a bill increasing the minimum age to become a police officer to 21 and requiring state regulators and education experts to develop "a modern policing degree program." In support of the loitering bill, Sen. Scott Wiener, a Democrat from San Francisco, argued that the crime too often depends on an officer's perception and results in disproportionate arrests of transgender, Black and Latino women. His bill would repeal that portion of California law. It was approved in the Assembly on a 41-26 vote. The Sen-



Sen. Scott Wiener said his loitering bill was part of an effort to end discrimination against sex workers.

ate then sent it to Gov. Gavin Newsom on a 26-9 roll call. It would also allow those who are currently serving sentences or who were previously convicted to ask a court to dismiss and seal the record of the conviction. Similar legislation became law in New York in February. Wiener said the measures are part of an effort to end discrimination against and violence toward sex

workers. The current law harms public safety and trafficking victims by increasing the mistrust of police particularly among targeted communities, which "means people will not engage with law enforcement when they need it," said Democratic Assemblywoman Rebecca Bauer-Kahan during the Assembly debate. "Criminalizing the victims

and leaving them with criminal records that create further barriers to seeking employment, housing and relief is not the answer," she said. Opponents rallied at the state Capitol on Tuesday, arguing that the measure essentially legalizes the most dangerous form of prostitution. The measure endangers those who are forced into sex trafficking, they argued. It would "severely undermine the ability of law enforcement to investigate trafficking crimes," numerous opponents said in a letter to lawmakers last month. The bill assumes that sex work is voluntary, when the opponents contend that many are coerced. Supporters of the bill "made it seem like this group simply gets judged and targeted because they are minding their own business and standing on corners, and that's just simply not the case," sex-trafficking survivor Sable Horton said in a statement. Bauer-Kahan took of-

fense when Assemblyman Jim Cooper, a fellow Democrat and former Sacramento County sheriff's captain, said officers should be allowed to presume that women who are provocatively "dressed like that" and carrying "a purse full of condoms" are street walkers. "It's not rocket science," Cooper said. "You know who the players are and who they aren't." "I know I'm probably not the only woman on the floor that was triggered when one of our colleagues said, 'Well, they're dressed that way,'" Bauer-Kahan responded. "Being 'dressed that way' is not a crime, and it will never be OK to be victimized because you were dressed in any manner." The bill had support from both a former public defender, Assemblyman Ash Kalra, and a former prosecutor, Assemblyman Al Muratsuchi, both Democrats.

Thompson writes for The Associated Press.



CALIF. LAWMAKERS TOOK UP ISSUES FROM POLICING TO DRUGS, EDUCATION

Legislature wraps up having weighed hundreds of bills

BY ADAM BEAM & DON THOMPSON

SACRAMENTO

California lawmakers were expected to work late into the evening on Friday finishing their work for the 2021 legislative session just four days before voting concludes in a statewide recall election targeting Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom. Whatever the outcome of the recall election, Newsom will likely still have the final say on the hundreds of bills the Legislature put on his desk in the past two weeks. Even if Newsom were to lose the election, by the time his successor took office the deadline for signing or vetoing legislation will have passed.

Bills that have passed must be reviewed by the governor before becoming law, unless otherwise noted. Here's a look at some of what passed — and failed — in the California Legislature this year.

Housing

Two bills passed that would make it easier to build small apartment buildings in areas where only single-family homes are allowed. The goal is to address a housing shortage in the nation's most populous state. A group of 241 cities have urged Newsom to veto one bill because it would bypass local zoning laws, with some exceptions. Two other high-profile housing bills didn't make it. The bills would have made it easier to turn abandoned shopping malls into apartment buildings. Both bills passed the Senate but did not get a vote in the Assembly.

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Drugs

A bill passed that could make California the first state to pay people struggling with drug addiction to stay sober. The treatment, known as "contingency management," pays people as little as \$2 for every negative drug test over the course of a few weeks. The federal government has been doing it for years with military veterans, and research shows it is one of the most effective treatments for drugs like methamphetamine and cocaine. But bills that would have legalized some psychedelic drugs and given opioid users a place to inject drugs while supervised failed to pass this year. Sen. Scott Wiener, the author of both bills, said he will try again next year.

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Public safety

Lawmakers approved a bill that would end the careers of bad cops by preventing them from getting hired at other law enforcement agencies. The bill would create a mandatory new license for law enforcement officers. A new disciplinary board could permanently revoke someone's license with a two-thirds vote. Jaywalking would be decriminalized under another bill that passed, eliminating a crime that Democratic lawmakers said is arbitrarily enforced against people of color. California would set state-

wide standards for law enforcement's use of rubber bullets and chemical irritants during protests under another of the many criminal justice bills considered by lawmakers.

But a bill that would have overhauled California's cash bail system failed to pass this year. The bill's demise comes one year after voters blocked a law that would have ended cash bail in favor of risk assessments.

Health care

Low-income people who are 50 and older and living in the country illegally can now get their health care bills paid for by taxpayers. Lawmakers also made it easier for older people eligible for Medicaid by eliminating an asset requirement that disqualified many people 65 and older. Newsom signed both proposals into law as part of the state budget.

California public schools and colleges would have to stock their restrooms with free menstrual products under another bill that passed.

But a proposal that sought to make health care less expensive for everyone in California failed to pass this year. Newsom had wanted to create a new "Office of Health Care Affordability," which would have the power to regulate health care prices.

Education

Lawmakers passed a bill that would make ethnic studies a requirement to graduate high school in California. Newsom vetoed a similar bill last year because he thought the model curriculum was "insufficiently balanced."

Reparations

California became the third state to approve reparations of about \$25,000 a person for those who were sterilized against their will. The program targets people sterilized under the state's eugenics laws that sought to weed out undesirable traits by sterilizing people with mental illnesses and other issues. The state also agreed to pay women the state coerced into getting sterilized while in prison. Newsom signed that into law as part of the state budget.

Lawmakers also moved to allow the return of prime beachfront property to descendants of a Black couple who were stripped of their Bruce's Beach resort for African Americans amid racist harassment in the city of Manhattan Beach a century ago.

Guaranteed income

California is the first state to approve a statewide guaranteed income plan. Newsom signed into law a \$35 million plan designed to give monthly cash payments to qualifying pregnant people and young adults who no restrictions on how they can spend it.

Stimulus, rental debt

Lawmakers approved, and Newsom signed, a plan to send stimulus checks of up to \$1,000 to more California adults. Lawmakers also agreed to use federal money to pay off 15 months worth of people's unpaid rent.

Beam and Thompson write for The Associated Press.

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U.N. RAISES ALARM ON TALIBAN CRACKDOWN ON DISSENT, MEDIA

Beatings, violent eruptions draw condemnation

BY KATHY GANNON

KABUL, Afghanistan
The United Nations on Friday sounded the alarm over Taliban crackdowns on peaceful protests, many of them by women demanding equal rights, and journalists covering such events.

In one case, two Afghan videojournalists were beaten with iron rods.

Tagi Daryabi said he and a colleague were covering a protest earlier this week by women demanding their rights from Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers. Taliban fighters stopped the two journalists, bound their hands and dragged them away to a police station in Kabul's District Three.

The 22-year-old photographer told The Associated Press that the first thing he heard in the station were screams from a nearby room. Several fighters then began beating him and his colleague, 28-year-old Neamatullah Naqdi.

At one point, Daryabi said, he was beaten non-stop for 10 minutes. "I couldn't think. I didn't know if I would be killed or if I would live," he said, his face and body still bearing the scars.

"We call on the Taliban to immediately cease the use of force toward, and the arbitrary detention of, those exercising their right to peaceful assembly and the journalists covering the protests," the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights said in a statement Friday.

It said reports point to an increasing use of force by the Taliban "against those in-



Taliban fighters sit next to street vendors at a market in Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday. Some Taliban have unleashed violence on women and the media.

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involved in or reporting on the demonstrations."

Uncowed, Daryabi said he would return to the street to cover another protest.

"It's very dangerous for me to stand up to them. The Taliban say the media is free, but how can they say that when they are beating me and my colleagues?" he said. "We cannot just stop our work."

Daryabi and Naqdi work for the small, privately owned Etilaat Roz newspaper, which also broadcasts video news on a YouTube channel.

In the chaotic days following the Taliban's takeover of Kabul on Aug. 15, thousands of people, including women and young journalists, rushed to the Kabul airport desperate to escape the militants' rule.

In the weeks since, women have held multiple protests for their rights, almost all of them broken up vio-

lently by Taliban fighters. Two men were killed last week when Taliban opened fire on a women's rights protest in the western city of Herat. Journalists have been harassed at the rallies, including another cameraman who was beaten.

Despite the abuse at the hands of the Taliban, Daryabi said he wasn't ready to give up on his homeland. "I will see if the Taliban continues like this, but if they change and bring a face that protects the media, I will live here. My life is in Afghanistan. But I don't know, because today I can't guarantee anything," he said.

Daryabi's newspaper and other media houses say it's not clear whether the heavy-handedness of some local police commanders is sanctioned by the Taliban's media wing. That office has shown a more engaging side, welcoming foreign journalists, and

allowing some female presenters to remain on the air at the country's most popular TV station, TOLO TV.

"My own feeling is that there seems to be a disconnect between the leadership and the rank-and-file type commanders, who are doing this on the ground," said Saad Mohsini, executive director of Moby Media Group, which owns TOLO TV. "The way they behave reflects perhaps not the official Taliban media policy, but more the attitude of that particular commander."

Etilaat Roz chief editor Khaadim Karimi, who went to the police station to rescue his reporters, said one Taliban fighter tried to stop the beating of the two journalists by his comrades.

"I saw his humanness. He tried to help," Karimi said.

Gannon writes for The Associated Press.

INQUIRY: EVIDENCE SUGGESTS NO ISIS BOMB IN STRIKE

Video, interviews raise questions about drone attack

BY MATTHIEU AIKINS, CHRISTOPH KOETTL, EVAN HILL & ERIC SCHMITT

KABUL, Afghanistan
It was the last known missile fired by the United States in its 20-year war in Afghanistan, and the military called it a "righteous strike" — a drone attack after hours of surveillance Aug. 29 against a vehicle that U.S. officials thought contained an Islamic State bomb and posed an imminent threat to troops at Kabul's airport.

But a New York Times investigation of video evidence, along with interviews with more than a dozen of the driver's co-workers and family members in Kabul, raises doubts about the U.S. version of events, including whether explosives were present in the vehicle, whether the driver had a connection to the Islamic State group and whether there was a second explosion after the missile struck the car.

Military officials said they did not know the identity of the car's driver when the drone fired but deemed him suspicious because of how they interpreted his activities that day, saying that he possibly visited an Islamic State group safe house and, at one point, loaded what they thought could be explosives into the car.

Times reporting has identified the driver as Zemari Ahmadi, a longtime worker for a U.S. aid group. The evidence suggests that his travels that day actually involved transporting colleagues to and from work. And an analysis of video feeds showed that what the military may have seen was Ahmadi and a colleague loading canisters of water into his trunk to take home to his family.

While the U.S. military said the drone strike might have killed three civilians, Times reporting shows that it killed 10, including seven children, in a dense residential block.

Ahmadi, 43, had worked since 2006 as an electrical engineer for Nutrition and Education International, a California-based aid and lobbying group. The day of the strike, Ahmadi's boss called from the office around 8:45 a.m. and asked him to pick up his laptop.

"I asked him if he was still at home, and he said yes," the country director said in an interview at NEI's office in Kabul. Like the rest of Ahmadi's colleagues, he spoke on the condition of anonymity because of his association with an American company in Afghanistan.

According to his relatives, Ahmadi left for work around 9 a.m. in a white 1996 Toyota Corolla that belonged to NEI, departing from his house, where he lived with his three brothers and their families.

U.S. officials told The Times that it was around this time that their target, a white sedan, first came under surveillance, after it was spotted leaving a compound identified as an alleged Islamic State group safe house about 3 miles northwest of the airport.

It is unclear if officials were referring to one of the three stops that Ahmadi made to pick up two passengers and the laptop on his way to work: The latter location, the home of NEI's country director, was close to where a rocket attack claimed by the Islamic State group would be launched against the airport the following morning, from an improvised launcher concealed inside the trunk of a Toyota Corolla, a model similar to Ahmadi's vehicle.

Throughout the day, an MQ-9 Reaper drone continued to track Ahmadi's vehicle as it drove around Kabul, and U.S. officials said they inter-

cepted communications between the sedan and the alleged Islamic State group safe house, instructing it to make several stops.

But the people who rode with Ahmadi that day said that what the military interpreted as a series of suspicious moves was simply a normal day at work.

After stopping to pick up breakfast, Ahmadi and his two passengers arrived at NEI's office, where security camera footage obtained by The Times recorded their arrival at 9:35 a.m. Later that morning Ahmadi drove some co-workers to a Taliban-occupied police station downtown, where they said they requested permission to distribute food to refugees in a nearby park. Ahmadi and his three passengers returned to the office around 2 p.m.

As seen on camera footage, Ahmadi came out a half-hour later with a hose that was streaming water. With the help of a guard, he filled several empty plastic containers. According to his co-workers, water deliveries had stopped in his neighborhood after the collapse of the government and Ahmadi had been taking home water from the office.

"I filled the containers myself and helped him load them into the trunk," the guard said.

At 3:38 p.m., the guard and another co-worker moved the car farther into the driveway. The camera footage ends soon after, when the office shut off its generator at the end of the work day, and Ahmadi and three passengers left for home.

Although U.S. officials said that at that point they still knew little about Ahmadi's identity, they had become convinced that the white sedan he was driving posed an imminent threat to troops at the airport.

When Ahmadi pulled into the courtyard of his home — which officials said was different from the alleged Islamic State group safe house — the tactical commander made the decision to strike his vehicle, launching a Hellfire missile around 4:50 p.m.

Although the target was now inside a densely populated residential area, the drone operator quickly scanned and saw only a single adult male greeting the vehicle, and therefore assessed with "reasonable certainty" that no women, children or noncombatants would be killed, U.S. officials said.

But according to his relatives, as Ahmadi pulled into his courtyard, several of his children and his brothers' children came out, excited to see him, and sat in the car as he backed it inside. Ahmadi's brother Romal was sitting on the ground floor with his wife when he heard the sound of the gate opening and Ahmadi's car entering. His adult cousin Naser had gone to fetch water for his ablutions and greeted him.

The car's engine was still running when there was a sudden blast, and the room was sprayed with shattered glass from the window, Romal recalled. He staggered to his feet. "Where are the children?" he asked his wife.

Since the strike, U.S. military officials justified their actions by citing an even larger blast that took place afterward.

"Because there were secondary explosions, there is a reasonable conclusion to be made that there is explosives in that vehicle," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Mark Milley, said last week.

But an examination of the scene of the strike, conducted by The Times' visual investigations team and a Times reporter the morning afterward, and followed up with a second visit four days later, found no evidence of a second, more powerful explosion.

Aikins, Koettl, Hill and Schmitt write for The New York Times.



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Afgans inspect damage to the Ahmadi family home after a U.S. drone strike in Kabul, Afghanistan, Aug. 29.

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Morning patchy clouds and fog along the coast, then sunny and warm from mid-morning into the afternoon. Clear much of tonight, but some clouds will form along the coast after midnight. Mostly sunny Sunday; warm at the coast, hot inland.



COAST

Today: Times of clouds and sun. 79° 69° High Low Sunday: 79/69 Sunny to partly cloudy. Monday: 77/67 Patchy fog, then sun. Tuesday: 74/64 Mostly sunny. Wednesday: 75/64 Patchy fog, then sun.

INLAND

Today: Warm with clouds and sun. 95° 67° High Low Sunday: 95/68 Mostly sunny and very warm. Monday: 91/63 Mostly sunny. Tuesday: 89/61 Mostly sunny. Wednesday: 86/62 Mostly sunny.

MOUNTAINS

Today: Warm with clouds and sun. 88° 64° High Low Sunday: 89/59 Mostly sunny. Monday: 84/54 Plenty of sun. Tuesday: 82/54 Plenty of sunshine. Wednesday: 82/49 Plenty of sunshine.

DESERT

Today: Partly sunny and warm. 105° 79° High Low Sunday: 106/77 Hot with plenty of sun. Monday: 105/76 Hot with plenty of sunshine. Tuesday: 107/74 Hot with plenty of sun. Wednesday: 106/70 Very warm with plenty of sunshine.

Sun and air

AIR QUALITY INDEX

High index levels impair breathing.

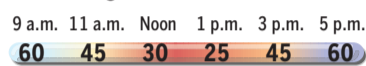


Table with columns: Yesterday, Today, Main offender. Lists AQI values for various locations like Alpine, Downtown, El Cajon, etc.

San Diego County Air Pollution Control District More info (858) 586-2800

SKIN PROTECTION

Minutes a fair-skinned person can stay in the sun from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. before unprotected skin is damaged.



Source: Environmental Protection Agency

Cosmos

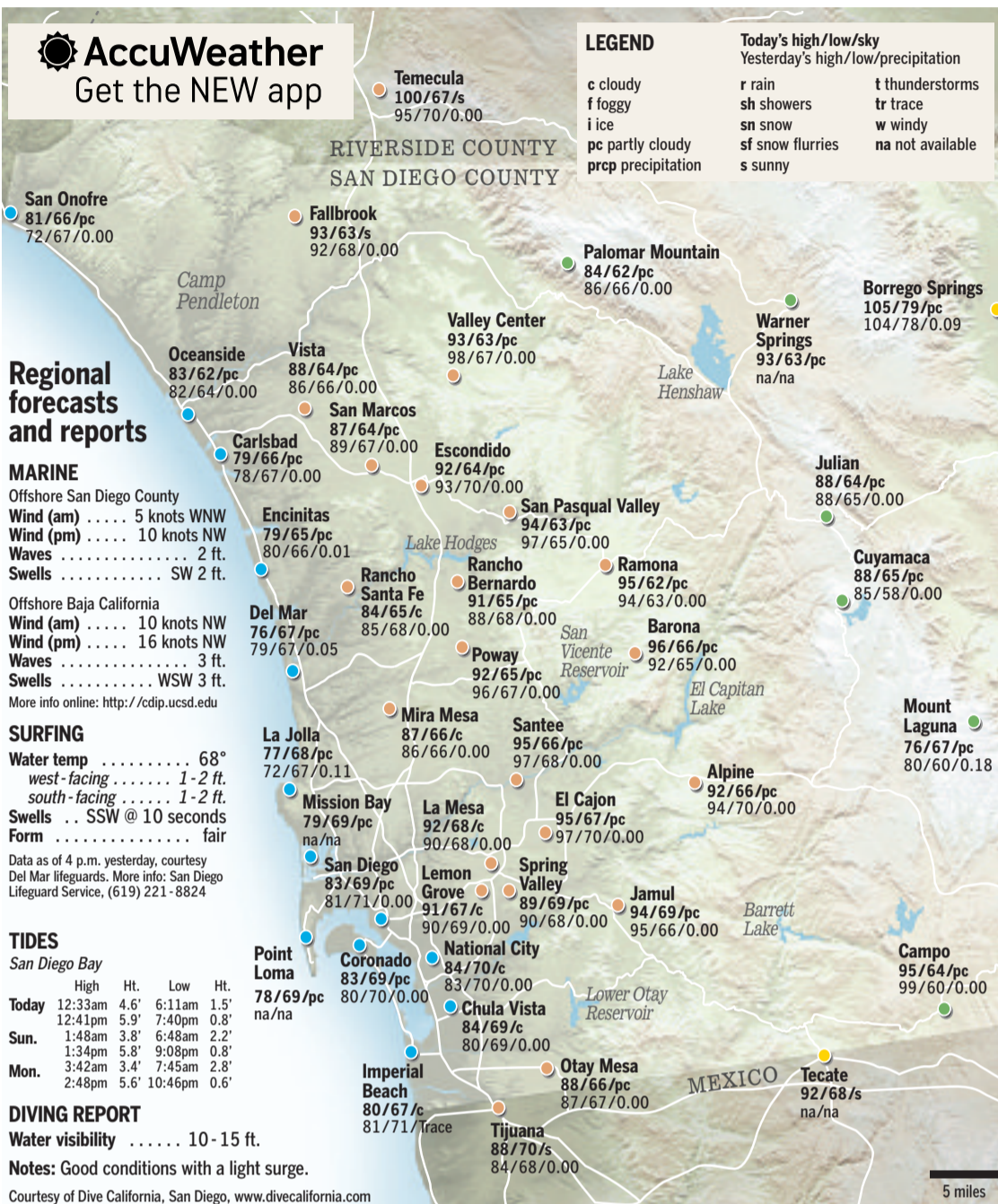
Sunrise: 6:30 am Sunset: 7:00 pm Daylight: 12 hr. 30 min.



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Skywatch: Emerging from the eastern horizon is Aries, the Ram.

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

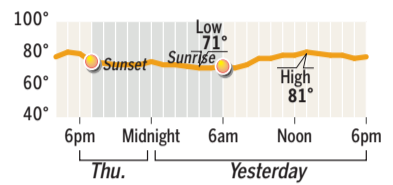


Yesterday

Measured at San Diego International Airport For 24 hours ending 6 pm yesterday.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: Yesterday, Average, 2020, Record. Shows high and low temperatures.



ATMOSPHERE

Table with columns: High, Low. Shows barometer and humidity readings.

PRECIPITATION

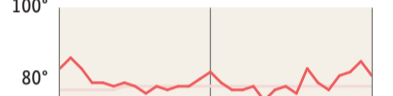
In inches, 24 hrs. through 6 pm yesterday.

Table with columns: Yesterday, Average, 2020, Record. Shows precipitation amounts.

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RECENT DAILY TEMPERATURES

Actual and average highs/lows



Wildfire watch

For information about fire danger areas, fire weather watches, current wildfires and forest-use restriction levels, visit these websites:

- cefa.dri.edu/HourlyFD/
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WILDFIRE THREAT INDEX

For San Diego County, from the U.S. Forest Service.

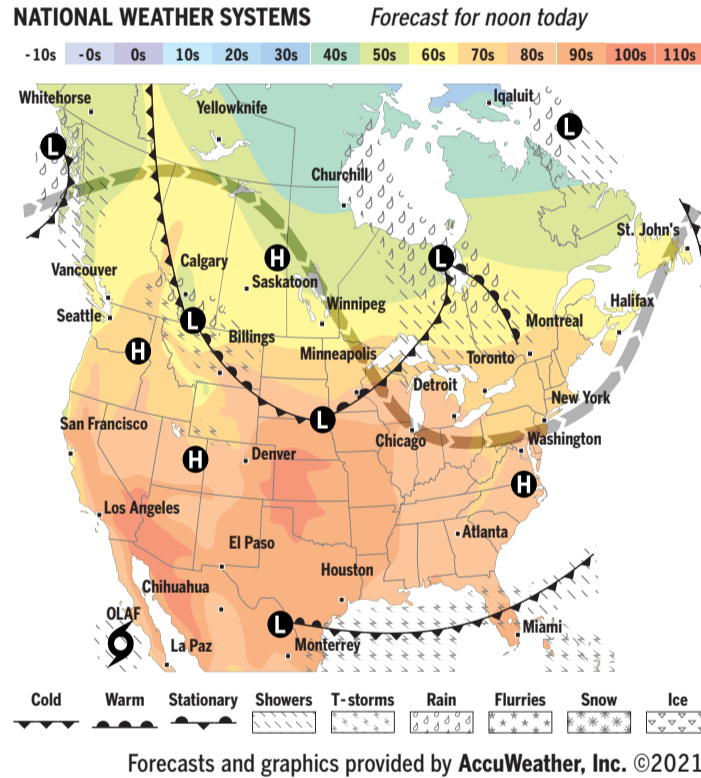
Table with columns: Today, Moderate, Extreme, Marginal, High, ONA. Shows wildfire threat levels.

Across the state

Temperatures statewide will average close to normal today, then increase a few degrees Sunday. Dry weather in all areas this weekend.

Large table with columns: CALIFORNIA, Northern, Sierra, Valley, Bay Area, Coast, Desert, Southern, MEXICO. Lists weather forecasts for various regions.

Across the nation and world



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2021 Showers and thunderstorms will be mostly confined to the Florida Peninsula, South Texas and Montana today.

Table with columns: Yesterday's U.S. extremes, 115° Death Valley, 29° Wolcott, Colo.

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Table with columns: NAVY BASES, Cuba, Groton, Italy, Jacksonville, Nevada, Pensacola, Spain, Virginia Beach. Lists weather data for military bases.

Table with columns: UNITED STATES, Tomorrow, San Antonio, Santa Fe, Savannah, Seattle, Sioux Falls, Spokane, Syracuse, Tallahassee, Tucson, Wash., DC, Wichita, WORLD, Amsterdam, Athens, Auckland, Baghdad, Bangkok, Barcelona, Beijing, Belgrade, Berlin, Bermuda, Budapest, Buenos Airs, Cairo, Calgary, Copenhagen, Dublin, Frankfurt, Geneva, Halifax, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Istanbul, Jerusalem, Jurburg, Kabul, Kuwait City, Lima, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Manila, Montreal, Moscow, Munich, New Delhi, Oslo, Ottawa, Paris, Prague, Quebec, Rio, Riyadh, Rome, San Jose, San Juan, Santiago, Seoul, Shanghai, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Warsaw. Lists weather forecasts for various international locations.

LEGEND ■ Denotes possible travel delays c cloudy f foggy i ice pc partly cloudy prcp precipitation r rain sn snow sf snow flurries s sunny sh showers t thunderstorms tr trace w windy na not available

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LIBERTY UNIVERSITY SEES 1,000 NEW CASES IN 2 WEEKS

Cases grew despite move to virtual learning last month

THE WASHINGTON POST

Two weeks ago, after reporting 159 COVID-19 cases on campus, Liberty University announced it would switch to virtual classes until Sept. 10.

Now there have been nearly 1,000 reported cases — all since Aug. 23, when classes began.

Despite the rapid rise in cases, school officials announced Friday that they will return to in-person classes and indoor gatherings Monday as planned, prioritizing “both health and freedom.”

Masking will not be mandated, but officials at the Lynchburg, Va., school with 15,500 students said it is “strongly encouraged.” Some large gatherings will continue to be held outside, and other events held indoors would be limited to 50 percent capacity.

School officials had promoted campus life since the spring as a joyful return to normal: no mandates for vaccines or masks.

In the announcement to the campus community Friday, school officials wrote: “At Liberty University, we recognize we are part of a larger community that is generally pursuing life and business as usual without vaccine mandates, mask requirements, or attendance caps on events. We can’t imagine Liberty would make an important health difference locally by imposing campus restrictions and mandates.”

They added that while the school values personal liberty and resumes in-person classes next week, people should “be Christlike examples and good neighbors as we interact with those who may be more vulnerable in our community.”



MANUEL BALCE CENETA AP

President Joe Biden stops to look at a student's project as he tours Brookland Middle School on Friday in Washington as he pressed districts to urge vaccines.

BIDEN PRESSES STATES TO REQUIRE TEACHER VACCINES

President's mandate doesn't explicitly cover all educators

BY COLLIN BINKLEY

Hoping to prevent another school year from being upended by the pandemic, President Joe Biden visited a Washington middle school Friday to push his new COVID plan and to press states to require vaccinations for teachers.

Biden's plan, announced a day earlier, would require vaccinations for up to 100 million Americans and seek to ramp up virus testing. With those measures in place, he said, schools should present little risk for transmission of the coronavirus.

“I want folks to know that we're going to be OK,” Biden said during an appearance at Brookland Middle School, a short drive from the White House. “We know what it takes to keep our kids safe and our schools open.”

But as the surging Delta variant casts uncertainty over the start of a new school year — in some cases prompting schools to shut down after a few days — it's

unclear whether Biden's plan will go far enough to prevent mass disruption. Biden has little direct authority over most schools, which are generally governed at the local level, and his plan faces sharp resistance from Republicans.

Under his expanded vaccine mandate, all employers with more than 100 workers must require them to get shots or test for the virus weekly. A separate provision requires vaccines for workers in Head Start programs and at schools operated by the federal government, affecting about 300,000 workers.

The plan does not explicitly require vaccines for teachers in locally governed schools, but some education leaders believe the employer rule will effectively amount to a teacher vaccine requirement in many states.

That part of the plan is being enacted through a forthcoming rule from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. And in states with OSHA plans, teachers will be among those required to get the vaccine or face testing, according to an interpretation by AASA, an association of school superintendents.

It's expected to apply to 26 states, including several with Republican governors who opposed Biden's plan, such as South Carolina, Tennessee and Arizona.

Biden did not address that aspect of his plan on Friday. Instead, he urged states to issue their own vaccine requirements for school workers.

“About 90 percent of school staff and teachers are vaccinated — we should have that at 100 percent,” Biden said. “I'm calling on all of the governors to require vaccination for all teachers and staff.”

Governors in a few states have already ordered teachers to get vaccinated, including in California, Oregon, New Jersey and New York. But most leave it up to school districts, and some Republican-led states have barred vaccine mandates.

Speaking to students at Brookland, Biden applauded those who had already been vaccinated. If all of them get shots, Biden promised to invite them to a special visit at the White House.

Binkley writes for The Associated Press.

COURT UPHOLDS FLA. BAN ON SCHOOL MASK MANDATES

U.S. Department of Education opens civil rights inquiry

BY LORI ROZSA & VALERIE STRAUSS

WASHINGTON

The Education Department said Friday it is investigating whether Florida was violating the rights of students with disabilities by preventing school districts from requiring masks.

The announcement came on the same day that an appeals court sided with Gov. Ron DeSantis, reinstating for now his ban on mask mandates in public schools. The court's ruling reversed a decision by Leon County Circuit Judge John Cooper that had temporarily allowed school districts to enforce their mask rules as the court looks at the substance of a lawsuit over the issue.

The moves mark the latest salvo in a legal back-and-forth over a controversial July 30 executive order by DeSantis, a Republican, prohibiting mask mandates in schools.

The order cited a recently passed Florida law called the Parents' Bill of Rights. DeSantis said the new law means that “we should protect the freedoms and statutory rights of students and parents by resting with the parents the decision whether their children should wear masks in school.” His order said school boards that issued mask mandates could lose state funding.

The investigation opened by the federal Education Department's Office for Civil Rights will look into whether the ban may prevent school districts from considering or meeting the needs of students with disabilities who are at heightened risk of severe illness from the coronavirus. The department has opened similar probes in Iowa, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah.

Many parents have disagreed with DeSantis on the issue of masks in classrooms,

and a group of them sued.

Judge Cooper sided with the parents last month. He has said there is nothing in the Parents' Bill of Rights that would ban mask mandates, noting that it allows districts to take action opposed by parents if it is for the public good.

DeSantis' office appealed, which led to a stay of Cooper's order. But the judge this week sided with parents, issuing a ruling lifting the stay and prompting another appeal by DeSantis.

On Friday, though, the appeals court judges said they had “serious doubts” about the case brought by parents against the governor.

“These doubts significantly militate against the likelihood of the appellees' ultimate success in this appeal,” the ruling says.

DeSantis tweeted his approval of the decision.

“No surprise here — the 1st DCA has restored the right of parents to make the best decision for their children,” DeSantis tweeted. “I will continue to fight for parents' rights.”

Charles Gallagher, one of the attorneys representing parents who want schools to be able to require masks, said parents in the case want the issue to be removed from the appeals court and instead go straight to the Florida Supreme Court.

“Since this is an issue of great statewide importance, we believe it best to have the Florida Supreme Court address these issues,” Gallagher said.

About a dozen school districts have issued mask mandates despite DeSantis' order, often after raucous board meetings where some parents pleaded for a mask mandate, while others said the requirement was bad for children. The state so far has withheld thousands of dollars in school board salary funds for two districts, Alachua and Broward, which were the first to defy the governor's order.

Rozsa and Strauss write for The Washington Post.

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CDC: DATA BOLSTERS CASE FOR VACCINES

Unvaccinated are 11 times more likely to die of COVID-19

BY LENA H. SUN & JOEL ACHENBACH

People who were not fully vaccinated this spring and summer were more than 10 times more likely to be hospitalized, and 11 times more likely to die of COVID-19, than those who were fully vaccinated, according to one of three major studies published Friday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that highlight the continued efficacy of all three vaccines amid the spread of the highly contagious Delta variant.

A second study showed the Moderna coronavirus vaccine was moderately more effective in preventing hospitalizations than its counterparts from Pfizer-BioNTech and Johnson & Johnson. That assessment was based on the largest U.S. study to date of the real-world effectiveness of all three vaccines, involving about 32,000 patients seen in hospitals, emergency departments and urgent care clinics across nine states from June through



Brianna Vivar, 14, looks away while receiving the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine from pharmacy technician Mary Tran in Orange last month.

JAE C. HONG AP

early August.

While the three vaccines were collectively 86 percent effective in preventing hospitalization, protection was significantly higher among Moderna vaccine recipients (95 percent) than among those who got Pfizer-BioNTech (80 percent) or Johnson & Johnson (60 percent). That finding echoes a smaller

study by the Mayo Clinic Health System in August, not yet peer-reviewed, which also showed the Moderna vaccine with higher effectiveness than Pfizer-BioNTech at preventing infections during the Delta wave.

Noting the effectiveness of all vaccines against severe illness and death, public health officials have continued to

urge people to get whatever vaccine is available, rather than to shop around and delay inoculation.

“The bottom line is this: We have the scientific tools we need to turn the corner on this pandemic,” CDC Director Rochelle Walensky said at a White House COVID-19 briefing Friday. “Vaccination works and will protect us

from the severe complications of COVID-19.”

The trio of reports comes as President Joe Biden announced sweeping coronavirus vaccine mandates Thursday to curb the surging Delta variant, which are expected to increase the pressure on the tens of millions of Americans who have resisted vaccinations. The virus has killed more than 650,000 people in the United States, with about 1,500 average daily deaths for the past eight days — a toll not seen since early March, according to data analyzed by The Washington Post.

The CDC studies offer some clarity in a confusing moment in the pandemic amid concerns about waning immunity and the vaccines’ protection against a more contagious variant. The data are broadly consistent with findings from other studies: The vaccines continue to provide strong protection for most people against hospitalization and death, even during this Delta surge, but are less effective in protecting adults in the highest age brackets, especially those with underlying medical conditions.

The Delta variant now accounts for more than 99

percent of new coronavirus infections, the CDC estimates. Fear of waning protection against severe disease is why the administration hopes to roll out boosters as soon as health authorities give the green light. Pfizer is in line to be the first brand approved as a booster by the Food and Drug Administration since the company has submitted data on the safety and effectiveness of boosting its own two-shot regimen with a third shot of the same vaccine. Approval of the other vaccines is expected to follow in coming months.

In the CDC report that analyzed vaccine effectiveness by brand, researchers looked at how well the vaccines protected against severe disease. They measured effectiveness against hospitalization and, separately, against trips to the emergency department or urgent care. Overall effectiveness in preventing emergency department or urgent care trips was 82 percent. Effectiveness was highest among Moderna recipients (92 percent), followed by Pfizer (77 percent) and then Johnson & Johnson (65 percent).

Sun and Achenbach write for The Washington Post.

BILLIONS IN FUNDS FOR HEALTH FACILITIES TO BE RELEASED

\$17B to be sent to hospitals, nursing homes across U.S.

BY AMY GOLDSTEIN

WASHINGTON

The Biden administration said Friday it is releasing billions of dollars that frustrated hospitals, nursing homes and other health care providers have been waiting for months to alleviate the coronavirus pandemic’s financial burden.

In an announcement from the Department of Health and Human Services, officials said that \$17 billion will be distributed to health care providers to help cope with extra expenses and lost reve-

nue, with smaller facilities and practices being paid more generously than larger health systems. The money represents most — but not all — of the amount never allotted from \$178 billion Congress designated last year as part of pandemic-relief laws.

An additional \$8.5 billion, from the American Rescue Plan law adopted this year, is going to be sent to providers in rural areas with patients who are covered by Medicaid, Medicare and a children’s public health insurance program.

HHS officials said they are holding back an additional several billion dollars to have it available for helping to cover coronavirus treatment, testing and vaccinations for people who are unin-

sured.

Friday’s announcement marks the first time any of the federal money intended to help the health care system stave off financial hardship because of the pandemic has been handed out since President Joe Biden took office.

A wide swath of the health care industry has been voicing escalating complaints in recent months that the money was sitting unused, especially as the highly contagious Delta variant fills hospitals in some parts of the nation with patients sick with COVID-19, the illness caused by the virus.

Previous money, given out in three phases, was available only for financial burdens incurred in the pandemic’s first months, through June 2020,

although the vast majority of infections occurred since then. The newly released money can be applied to expenses from July 2020 through March of this year.

Health-care providers and practitioners will be able to apply for some of the new round starting late this month, HHS said. And those that receive aid will have until the end of next year to spend it.

The administration said it also is willing to review the amounts of money hospitals, nursing homes and others received in the most recent previous phase, which began during the final months President Donald Trump was in office. HHS on Friday issued more details about how that last money was allotted so

providers can decide whether to request an adjustment.

Recent reports by the Government Accountability Office found that nearly \$44 billion of the provider funds were sitting unused — and urged HHS to explain to Congress when it planned to spend it. Of that amount, \$24.5 billion had never been allotted for a specific purpose, while the rest was available for a variety of reasons, including because some large health care system gave back money, saying it did not need it.

Major health care constituencies, which had been pressing the Biden administration to stop sitting on the money, reacted Friday with qualified praise.

Calling the provider fund “a lifeline” that has helped hospitals and health systems stay open during the pandemic, Rick Pollack, the American Hospital Association’s president, said in a statement Friday that the organization “appreciates the administration for announcing plans to get additional critical relief funding for providers out the door.”

But Pollack and other health care industry leaders pointed out that the time frame for which money can be applied — through early this spring — stops before the number of coronavirus infections began its sharp climb of recent months.

Goldstein writes for The Washington Post.



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PROTEST DISRUPTS BOARD MEETING

Anti-mask group forced its way into office, officials say

BY ANDREA LOPEZ-VILLAFANA

POWAY

The Poway Unified Board of Education ended its Thursday meeting early after a group of people protesting mask-wearing mandates interrupted the proceedings, officials said.

The board was expected to discuss its safety protocols and public health guidance updates. It never got to those items.

According to a statement issued by the board Thursday evening, a small group forced its way into the district office, pushing past staff members, and refused to leave. The board was set to meet under closed session and then hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m.

Instead, the board members adjourned before the regular meeting could begin.

"This is an unfortunate example of modeling inappropriate behavior for our students and children who were present," the board said in a statement. "The Board encourages civil discourse but this type of behavior will not be tolerated at any meetings."

According to witnesses, there were around 25 protesters outside the school district offices in Carmel Mountain Ranch. They were carrying signs that read, "Let Them Breathe, unmask our kids," "Recall Gavin Newsom" and "Critical Race Theory teaches hate, racism, division."

Let Them Breathe is a group that wants masks to be optional and to end mask

SEE PROTEST • B2

RESIDENTS PUSH FOR CRUISING RETURN

National City banned lowrider events on city streets in 1992

BY TAMMY MURGA

NATIONAL CITY

After National City banned cruising three decades ago, the customized cars spent more time parked in garages than riding low and slow on the streets.

On Thursday, a group of local car club members and several supporters of lowriding said it was time to make cruising legal again by repealing the 1992 ordinance, passed due to concerns about crime and traffic congestion.

"Lowriders will always be here. Even when my generation is gone, the next will still be here because lowriding is a culture, it's about family, it's about coming together," said DeAnna Garcia, 48, a National City resident who cruised on Highland Avenue in the 1980s and whose children now own lowbikes and classic cars.

The group, which is known as the United Lowrider Coalition, had been preparing for months at Kimball Park how to present their case for why the city's law should be repealed. Their presentation, which included video interviews of families and teenagers expressing why lowriding is important to them, was held as a virtual, public forum. It was part of a joint meeting

SEE CRUISING • B6

DIANE BELL has the day off.

\$18M FINE IN CHARTER SCHOOL FRAUD

A3 ringleader sentenced to prison, but won't serve time; \$220M recovered

BY LYNDSEY WINKLEY

SAN DIEGO

One of the two masterminds behind a massive charter school scheme that defrauded the state out of tens of millions of dollars was sentenced to four years in prison and ordered to pay \$18.75 million in fines in San Diego Superior Court on Friday.

Jason Schrock, a co-creator of the now-defunct A3 charter school network, pleaded guilty in February to one count of conspiracy to misappropriate public funds and one count of conflict of interest. He has been on house arrest in Orange County since he was arraigned in May 2019.

Because the law requires that Schrock receive credit for the more than 750 days he has spent under house arrest, he will not spend a single day in prison.

At Schrock's sentencing hearing, defense attorney Knut Johnson stressed that Schrock had been wholly co-

operative during the investigation, turning over hundreds of millions of dollars in assets and thousands of pages of documents to further the investigation.

It was this cooperation that kept San Diego Superior Court Judge Frederick Link from handing down a stiffer sentence, the judge said. The case has been labeled one of the nation's largest fraud schemes after taxpayers were fleeced out of \$400 million meant for K-12 education. And, in part due to the cooperation of Schrock and his co-conspirator, Sean McManus, investigators have recov-

ered \$220 million.

"Mr. McManus and Mr. Schrock were thieves. And I don't like to dance with thieves," Link said in court Friday. "I think they should be punished. That being said, Mr. McManus and Mr. Schrock came forward and basically divulged everything they could come up with. Without the cooperation of Mr. Schrock and Mr. McManus, we would not be here today with the amount of money that the receiver has been able to recoup."

"Except for that, I would definitely be putting both of these fellas

SEE FRAUD • B3



ANA RAMIREZ U-T

Agustin Abarca, 74, is greeted by his son Juan, 36, after becoming a naturalized U.S. citizen on Thursday. He was first deported after a manslaughter conviction and prison term in 1990, and has wanted to live with his U.S. family permanently.

READY TO REBUILD LIFE IN U.S.

Army veteran Agustin Abarca, initially deported more than 30 years ago, crosses border as American citizen

BY KATE MORRISSEY

SAN YSIDRO

Deported Army veteran Agustin Abarca walked onto U.S. soil for the first time in about nine years on Thursday morning.

The 74-year-old Vietnam War veteran waved a small American flag from his citizenship ceremony as he exited the San Ysidro Port of Entry into San Diego. His youngest son, Juan Abarca, 36, yelled in celebration and hugged him tightly.

"I'm a citizen now," the older

Abarca said with a grin. "I don't know what to say. I'm very happy."

Abarca is the latest U.S. military veteran to be allowed back into the United States after being deported, thanks to advocacy and legal groups that have been working on the issue for years. The process is lengthy and often inconsistent from case to case, according to Abarca's attorney Helen Boyer, who has helped five deported veterans return to the United States permanently.

The Biden administration has said that it wants to clarify and

streamline the process for bringing back deportees who served in the U.S. military, but those efforts are still in the beginning stages. In the meantime, groups like Public Counsel, where Boyer is employed, are working case by case through a maze of federal agencies to bring deported veterans back.

"There's a lot of energy from the Biden administration to support deported veterans. We've been really excited about that energy and about all the initiative and drive to support deported veterans, but it

doesn't play out for individual clients," Boyer said. "There's still a lot of the struggle to make these [citizenship] interviews happen."

The American Civil Liberties Union documented cases of hundreds of deported veterans in a 2016 report. In order to serve in the military, immigrants typically have to have green cards, and they are then eligible to naturalize because of their service.

But immigrant service members don't automatically become U.S.

SEE REBUILD • B3



JARROD VALLIERE U-T

Gloria Hazel poses with dolls she made that are in an exhibit highlighting the San Diego People of Color Quilt Guild.

Textile artist Gloria Hazel weaves the joy of creation into her work



KARLA PETERSON
Columnist

Carolina childhood and the grandmother who taught her how to sew. She really loves that her quilting skills allowed her to join the San Diego People of Color Quilt

There are a lot of things San Diego textile artist Gloria Hazel loves about quilting. She loves its stress-relieving powers. She loves how it reminds her of her South

Guild, which she had been wanting to do for years.

But what Hazel probably loves most about the art of quilting is not what it does for her, but what it can do for anyone who wants to give it a try. And she is of the opinion that everyone should give it a try. The sooner, the better.

"It's not hard. Most people think it's hard, but it's not. One of the things I love to do is teach kids how to put together a simple little four-patch or nine-patch quilt. When you learn something when you're younger, it carries forward,"

SEE PETERSON • B3

6,000 SIGNATURES FILED IN COUNCIL RECALL ATTEMPT

Supporters want to oust appointed Oceanside member from seat

BY PHIL DIEHL

OCEANSIDE

Proponents for the recall of Oceanside Councilmember Kori Jensen submitted their petition Friday to the City Clerk's Office with more than 6,000 signatures, providing a solid safety margin over the minimum requirement for 4,485 validated names.

"The signatures are on their way to the Registrar of Voters Office," City Clerk Zeb Navarro said Friday afternoon. "They have 30 working days, excluding holidays, to verify the signatures."

If the minimum number of valid names is reached, county officials will deliver a "certificate of sufficiency" to the Oceanside city clerk. Then the City Council will have 14 days to meet and call a special election, which could be scheduled for February or March.

A special, stand-alone election is required because the California state primary is in June, which is too late by law, and is expected to cost the city about \$700,000, Navarro said.

District 1 voters will answer two

questions, just like in the governor's recall election, if the signatures are validated. The first question will be whether or not to recall Jensen. The second will be which candidate should replace her.

Anyone elected to succeed Jensen would serve less than a year left in the term, but could run for re-election in November 2022.

The council appointed Jensen on a 3-1 vote as the first choice from more than 30 applicants in January to fill the less than two years left in the District 1 seat vacated by Councilmember Esther Sanchez's election as mayor in November. Sanchez opposed the appointment, saying the city should hold an election.

Soon after the appointment, questions arose about whether Jensen was a legal resident of the district, her background and qualifications for the job.

"More than 20 percent of District 1's registered voters signed the petition," recall proponents said in a statement Thursday by the Let Oceanside Vote group.

"Signers of the recall petition expressed their frustration with the City Council members Peter Weiss, Christopher Rodriguez and Ryan Keim, who voted for Jensen's appointment without a reasonable financial or background check."

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Motorcyclist killed in collision with car in Escondido

ESCONDIDO

A car turned into the path of a motorcyclist and caused a collision that killed the rider Thursday afternoon in Escondido, police said.

The crash happened just before 3:30 p.m. as the driver of the car attempted to turn from Ivy Street onto El Norte Parkway, according to Escondido police Sgt. Aaron Heath. The driver apparently did not see the motorcyclist, who was on El Norte Parkway, and pulled into his path.

The victim was a man believed to be in his late 40s, Heath said. The man's name was not released.

El Norte Parkway was temporarily closed in the area of the crash. No other details were immediately available.

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Woman who reported finding boyfriend dead arrested in case

SPRING VALLEY

San Diego homicide detectives have arrested a murder suspect who earlier this summer reported finding her boyfriend dead inside their Otay Mesa townhome, police said.

Investigators believe Amanda Smith Rosales, 46, fatally stabbed David Earl Jones, 38, sometime before reporting his death on July 8 inside their home on Caminito Quixote near Picador Boulevard, according to San Diego police homicide Lt. Andra Brown.

Rosales called police to the home around 3:30 that morning, telling dispatchers Jones was bleeding and did not appear to be breathing, according to Brown. Officers found Jones dead inside the residence with traumatic in-

juries to his torso.

At the time of the slaying, Brown said Rosales had reported waking up to find that Jones was home, but when she tried to wake him up, she realized he had blood on him.

Investigators have determined Jones was stabbed inside the home, Brown said in a news release Thursday.

Detectives arrested Rosales on Thursday morning as she left her current residence in Spring Valley, Brown said. Jail records showed she was being held without bail Thursday night on suspicion of murder at the Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility, the women's jail in Santee.

She's expected to be arraigned Monday in San Diego Superior Court.

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Brush fire near Rainbow fully contained after 54 acres burn

NORTH COUNTY

A brush fire that started four days ago near Rainbow was fully contained Friday after burning across 54 acres, according to Cal Fire.

The Aruba fire started Sunday and was active in a community southeast of Rainbow until Thursday afternoon. Residents near Rainbow Crest Road and Mordigan Lane were forced to evacuate, but were able to return to their homes by Monday.

A temporary evacuation center was set up at Vallecitos Elementary School in Fallbrook, Cal Fire San Diego said. San Diego County sheriff's deputies helped residents with the evacuations.

Cal Fire assigned two engines and one crew to the fire.

The cause of the fire was under in-

vestigation.

City News Service

Man gets 40 years in prison for murder of stepmother

CHULA VISTA

A judge on Friday sentenced a Chula Vista man to 40 years to life in prison for fatally shooting his stepmother in 2019.

Norberto Sanchez, 57, pleaded guilty in June to second-degree murder and to personally using a firearm in the March 2, 2019, slaying of Maria Esther Gonzalez, 65. He was sentenced in Superior Court in Chula Vista.

At Sanchez's arraignment, Deputy District Attorney Bree Garcia said the victim's injuries indicated that Sanchez had first attacked her with a TV tray, and she had used her arms to shield herself from the blows.

After that attack, Sanchez retrieved a gun and shot her four times.

According to Chula Vista police, a woman called 911 just after 1:30 p.m. that day and informed dispatchers her uncle, Sanchez, had just called and told her he killed his father's wife.

She reported her uncle was on his way to her house. During the call, a man got on the line and talked about taking the life of a family member at a home on Oasis Avenue near East Naples Street.

Officers went to the 911 caller's home and arrested Sanchez, while other officers went to the home on Oasis Avenue, about 2½ miles away, where they found Gonzalez dead from the gunshot wounds.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Commemorate 9/11 with blood donations

After the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the San Diego Blood Bank sent 380 pints of blood to New York City with the help of the Navy. To commemorate that day and those donations, the blood bank is inviting people to take the opportunity to give blood again at local blood drives, or by making an appointment at a blood bank location.

Blood from local donors was the first to arrive on the scene that same day. On 9/11 and in the days that followed, donors lined up to give blood, many waiting in line for several hours.

By the end of the week, more than 3,000 people had donated.

Consider donating blood on 9/11 or any day at one of the San Diego Blood Bank's eight donation locations (visit sandiegobloodbank.org/donors/donor-centers), or at these mobile blood drives. There is a critical need for all blood types, according to the blood bank:

- 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today, VG Donut & Bakery, 106 Aberdeen Drive, Cardiff
- Noon to 5 p.m. today, VFW Post 3795, 212 W. Mission Road, San Marcos
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, The Shoppes at Carlsbad, 2525 El Camino Real, Carlsbad
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, DNA Electronics Inc., 1891 Rutherford Road, Suite 100, Carlsbad
- 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Office Depot, 1018 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas
- 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mountain Empire High School, 3305 Buckman Springs Road, Pine Valley
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Kaiser Permanente-Rancho San Diego Medical Office Building, 3875 Avocado Blvd., La Mesa
- 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Office Depot, 8481 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa

Schedule an appointment online at sandiegobloodbank.org or call (619) 400-8251. Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh a minimum of 114 pounds and be in general good health.

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POLITICS

Larry Elder makes local stops in bid for Latino votes

VISTA

Radio host and gubernatorial candidate Larry Elder visited a Vista restaurant and a San Diego church Friday in a push to win more Latino votes in the final days before the California recall election.

Elder, who the polls show is the leading candidate to replace Gov. Gavin Newsom if the recall succeeds, made an early morning stop at Mariscos El Pacifico restaurant in Vista, before he met with Latino pastors at Centro Familiar Cristiano Church in San Diego.

The tour, which included additional stops in Temecula and in Whittier, expands his effort to court Latino voters, who wield growing political clout in California.

At the Vista event, which was billed as a breakfast meeting, Elder talked with several supporters, including Mariscos owner Esteban Sanchez and Coronado School Board member Esther Valdes-Clayton. Speaking quietly and without amplification, Elder held individual conversations as dozens of supporters seated nearby listened in.

Sanchez described how COVID-19 lockdowns have threatened his restaurant; even after statewide reopenings this summer he has struggled to recover and retain staff, he said.

"Everything was shut down; everything was hard, but we survived," Sanchez said. "And right now we need help."

Elder said Newsom has failed small businesses and working families during the COVID-19 pandemic, harming minority-run eateries.

"This man shut down the state to the point where one-third of restaurants shut down forever, many of them owned by Latinos, Blacks and Asian Americans," Elder said.

He said he objects to the just an-



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Republican candidate Larry Elder, who is running in California's gubernatorial recall election, made a campaign stop Friday in San Diego.

nounced federal vaccine mandates that President Biden passed by executive order Thursday, characterizing them as government over-reach. The new rules, which require employers with more than 100 workers to mandate immunizations or offer weekly testing to employees, could affect as many as 100 million Americans.

"I'm not anti-vax," Elder said. "I have been vaccinated. But don't we still have choice in this country?"

Valdes-Clayton praised Elder's support for school choice measures.

Elder has advocated for charter schools, which are privately run public schools, and said taxpayer funds should go to the schools students choose regardless of whether they're

district schools, charter schools or private schools. He also has said traditional public schools are failing Latino and Black students.

Valdes-Clayton said she agrees. "That's what's stopping our social mobility and keeping the poverty cycle" in place, she said.

The encounters in San Diego were low key compared to Elder's experience in Los Angeles Wednesday, when he encountered hecklers at a homeless encampment in Venice. Elder has said a woman wearing a gorilla mask threw an egg at him. The Los Angeles Police Department said it is investigating the incident.

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SAN DIEGO

Wedding ring, ring guard found in La Jolla

LA JOLLA

A La Jolla resident found a wedding ring and ring guard outside the Darlington House at 7441 Olivetas Ave. on Aug. 29 and is hoping a reader will recognize them.

The resident, who did not wish to be identified, found the set on the sidewalk during a morning walk. "It had apparently been run over," the resident said. "The ring guard is intact, but the ring was a bit dented and the diamond had popped out."

The resident took the set to the Ben Bridges shop at Westfield UTC mall and said an employee there confirmed it was a real diamond.

The resident said staff at the Darlington House reached out to the bride and groom of a wedding held Aug. 28 to see if anyone attending lost a wedding ring.

If you are able to describe the accompanying ring, email plutosquared@icloud.com.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 2021.

Today's highlight in history

On Sept. 11, 2001, nearly 3,000 people were killed as 19 al-Qaeda hijackers seized control of four jetliners, sending two of the planes into New York's World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon and the fourth into a field in western Pennsylvania.

On this date

In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. secretary of the Treasury.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1936, Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) began operation as President Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator.

In 1941, groundbreaking took place for the Pentagon.

In 1967, the comedy-variety program "The Carol Burnett



COURTESY PHOTO

Do you recognize this ring guard?

Show" premiered on CBS.

In 1985, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds cracked career hit number 4,192 off Eric Show of the San Diego Padres, eclipsing the record held by Ty Cobb.

In 2003, actor John Ritter died six days before his 55th birthday at Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank — the same hospital where he was born in 1948.

In 2012, a mob armed with guns and grenades launched a fiery nightlong attack on a U.S. diplomatic outpost and a CIA annex in Benghazi, Libya, killing U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

Today's birthdays

Actor Earl Holliman is 93. Comedian Tom Dreesen is 82. Director Brian De Palma is 81. Singer-actor Lola Falana is 79. Musician Mickey Hart is 78. Actor Phillip Alford is 73. Actor Amy Madigan is 71. Singer Tommy Shaw (Styx) is 68. Sports reporter Lesley Visser is 68. Musician Moby is 56. Singer Harry Connick Jr. is 54. Actor Taraji P. Henson is 51. Actor Laura Wright is 51. Rapper Ludacris is 44. Actor Ariana Richards is 42.

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PROTEST

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mandates for children and adults, according to its website. It has raised about \$127,000 on GoFundMe to pay for legal action against California for its mask mandates for students. The group promotes anti-mask protests across California from San Diego County to Stanislaus County and more.

The group's founder, Sharon McKeeman, said Friday that what happened at the Poway board meeting was not organized or endorsed by Let Them Breathe. She said parents requested flyers and T-shirts, but that was the extent of the organization's involvement in what happened at the Poway meet-

ing. The group's Instagram page shared a post about the "mask-choice rally" in Poway with information about the meeting date and district address.

McKeeman said Let Them Breathe does not organize rallies, but shares information about rallies organized by parents on the group's social media accounts.

She said the group does not encourage or endorse anyone entering a school board meeting that has been posted as a strictly virtual meeting, but leaders of the group have attended public meetings that were in person in the past.

Gabriela Dow, a parent of two students enrolled in Poway Unified schools, said Let Them Breathe is providing a platform and movement for people to spread misinformation. She said

the group should condemn the actions that took place that prevented school officials from conducting important district business.

"The name of the group Let Them Breathe is in and of itself misinformation. Masks don't prevent you from breathing ... they can't breathe if they get COVID and are hooked up to a ventilator," Dow said.

Dow said she stopped by the school district meeting on Thursday to provide a thank-you note to district staff members for their work. She said she had been to many meetings previously but had never seen anything like the events of Thursday night.

"This was a whole different thing," she said. "The district staff just looked stunned."

The school board said in the statement that the pub-

lic was notified that there would be limited in-person attendance at the meeting because of COVID safety protocols. The meeting was livestreamed and accessible virtually to the public — many of whom signed up in advance to speak online.

"However, due to the ongoing presence of protesters who refused to leave the meeting room and verbally abused the staff, law enforcement advised adjourning the meeting to ensure the safety of our staff and students," the board said.

The San Diego Police Department, which the board said had advised the members to end the meeting, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

It's unclear when the meeting will be rescheduled.

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the group said. "They criticized the councilmen's support for someone who has little experience or exposure to District 1 issues."

One of the biggest issues has been where Jensen lives. On her application for the council appointment, she listed a North Pacific Street address as her home. However, the house there has been listed as a vacation rental for years, and county

tax records showed she listed a home in Carlsbad as her primary address.

Jensen said in a text message Thursday that the recall proponents "lied about me" to get people to sign the petition.

"They lied about me not paying my TOT tax, I don't owe any TOT tax," she said. "I owe some back penalties, but my property tax is paid. I'm working with the assessor and making payments on the penalties. Oceanside shut down vacation rentals during the COVID and I lost

a lot of money. I will catch up, I'm not worried about that."

She emphasized her deep roots in the district she serves.

"I purchased my home in Oceanside in 2003 and I have lived in Oceanside since 2008, and also as a child," she said. "My parents graduated from Oceanside High School and both sets of my grandparents not only lived in Oceanside but owned successful businesses here."

Two of the council members who voted for her appointment, Ryan Keim and

Peter Weiss, have since said Jensen was not honest with them in her initial interviews and they've had second thoughts about their decision.

"The situation is very disappointing and has been a distraction from the serious challenges facing our city," Keim said Friday in a text message.

"Ms. Jensen's undisclosed issues surrounding her primary residence and financial situation revealed deficiencies in our appointment process that we have

the responsibility to improve so we don't place a future council in a similar position," Keim said.

Only one City Council member, Christopher Rodriguez, said this week that he still supports Jensen.

"Kori jumped in to representing her district and has pushed hard for the city to deliver critical services to residents," Rodriguez said by email. "And, as a Latina with deep roots in Oceanside, she has a strong understanding of the needs of the neighborhoods she repre-

sents."

Jensen has said her maternal grandparents came from Mexico and her paternal grandparents are from Wisconsin.

"I'm sure the voters will reject this political game playing," Rodriguez said.

Only registered voters who live in District 1, the northwest quadrant of the city, would be eligible to vote in the recall election.

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A PRIMER ON TUESDAY'S GUBERNATORIAL RECALL ELECTION

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On Tuesday, California will hold a special election on whether to recall Gov. Gavin Newsom and, if so, who should replace him.

It is the second gubernatorial recall election in the state's history, following the removal of former Gov. Gray Davis in 2003.

Although the official Election Day is Tuesday, hundreds of thousands of San Diego County voters have already cast their ballots.

So far, the San Diego County Registrar of Voters Office has received more than 700,000 completed ballots, mostly through the mail, officials said.

Here's what you need to know to vote.

Where and how do I vote?

You can still drop your mail ballot in a mail box or at a post office, or you can drop it off at one of the county's 131 mail ballot drop-off locations.

But if you want to vote in person, you could vote at the registrar's office, at 5600 Overland Ave. in Kearny Mesa, or, starting today, you can vote at any of 221 voting locations throughout the county. No need to look up your precinct or to stay within your neighborhood.

The polling places are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Monday but on Election Day, the hours change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Expect lines on Election Day. Unvaccinated voters, poll workers and observers are required to wear masks, and vaccinated people are strongly encouraged to wear

masks, registrar officials said. Hand sanitizer and gloves will be available.

What's on the ballot?

The ballot will ask two questions: whether to recall the governor, and who should replace him.

The first question asks "Shall Gavin Newsom be recalled (removed) from the office of governor?" A vote of "yes" on that question means you favor removing the governor. A vote of "no" means you want to keep him in office.

Newsom would be removed from office if a simple majority — more than 50 percent — of voters approves his recall. If fewer than 50 percent vote in favor of the recall, Newsom would remain as governor.

In the second question, voters will select one among

46 candidates to succeed Newsom if he is recalled. The ballot includes a list of candidates listed in randomized order.

Voters are able to select one replacement candidate — whether or not they voted to recall Newsom — or they could leave it blank.

Voters can skip either question. You can weigh in on the recall without choosing a replacement, or select a replacement even if you don't vote on whether to remove Newsom.

Is Newsom listed as a replacement candidate?

No. According to California law, an elected official can't run as a candidate in the recall election against them. And he can't be added as a write-in candidate, the registrar stated.

"Only certified write-in candidates are counted," the registrar stated. "A certified list of write-in candidates will be available on Sept. 3."

However, Newsom could run for governor again in 2022 if he were recalled.

What is the threshold for electing a replacement?

If more than 50 percent of voters choose to recall Newsom, the replacement candidate with the most votes would become governor, even if that candidate doesn't win a majority.

There is no run-off election between the top vote-getters.

This means a new governor could be elected with fewer votes than the number in favor of keeping Newsom.

Some legal scholars have argued that electing a re-

placement with less than a majority violates federal constitutional principles, the Los Angeles Times reported. But on Aug. 27, a Los Angeles judge blocked challenges on those grounds.

When will we know results?

The first preliminary election returns are expected to be announced shortly after 8 on election night. More returns will be posted every hour or so until midnight. The final results will be certified Oct. 14.

San Diego County had more than 66 percent turnout for the 2003 gubernatorial recall election, and the registrar estimates a 70 percent turnout for this recall election.

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FRAUD • County school district in pending legislation

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in prison for a significant period of time."

McManus, the CEO and president of A3 Education, pleaded guilty in February to two counts of conspiracy to misappropriate public funds. McManus, who is on house arrest in Australia, was present during Friday's proceedings via Microsoft Teams, and was informed he would also be fined \$18.75 million when he is sentenced in February.

The case against Schrock and McManus resulted from a yearlong investigation by the San Diego County District Attorney's Office that determined the pair and their co-defendants had opened a network of 19 online charter schools from 2016 to 2019 and fraudulently obtained hundreds of millions in state school dollars. Three of those schools were in San Diego

County.

Prosecutors accused A3 leaders of buying children's personal information to falsely enroll them into the schools and providing incomplete education services, while taking tens of millions of dollars for personal use. A3 leaders also manipulated enrollment across their schools to receive more state funding per student and manipulated school attendance reporting to get more money for time that children were not spending in A3 schools.

So far, nine defendants in the case have pleaded guilty.

The vast majority of the money that has been recovered will go to state and county coffers. The fines paid by Schrock and McManus totaling \$37.5 million will be paid to the County of San Diego. That money is meant to be earmarked exclusively for programs that directly serve

the needs of K-12 children across the region. An additional \$14 million in restitution was ordered to be paid to the children who were impacted by the scheme. The San Diego Foundation will be entrusted with disseminating that money. The state's Department of Education will get \$90 million.

The remaining funds, most of which will go back to the state, will be distributed at a future date.

"Obviously we're thrilled with the recovery, and we're thrilled with the fact that there's so much money that is going to go either back to the state or to local agencies to be able to help K-12," said Deputy District Attorney Leon Schorr who handled the case. "Part of the reason the DA's Office resolved this case so quickly is because there's such a need for kids to have supportive services and sup-

port in education."

The A3 case has become one of California's largest cases of alleged charter school fraud and has brought attention to how weaknesses in charter school oversight can allow such fraudulent schemes to occur.

In the aftermath of the indictment, prosecutors have also pursued school districts who were supposed to hold the A3 schools accountable and private vendors who received public school dollars from A3 schools to act like schools for A3.

Prosecutors are still trying to recover state funds that were paid to those school districts, including San Diego County's Dehesa Elementary, to oversee the A3 charter schools. That litigation is pending.

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STRONG SURF EXPECTED ALONG N. COUNTY COAST

BY GARY ROBBINS

A powerful swell out of the Southern Hemisphere will send strong surf rolling ashore in parts of San Diego and Orange counties starting late Sunday and lasting into Wednesday, says the National Weather Service.

Forecasters say the waves will reach 3 to 5 feet, with sets to 6 feet, in the favored spots of northern San Diego County. Waves will be two to three feet higher in southern Orange County.

The swell will gain strength on Monday, peak on Tuesday, then slowly fade on Wednesday.

It appears that the swell will provide decent surf for the Rip Curl World Surf League Finals at Lower Trestles in San Clemente. The contest gets under way over the weekend.

There's also a possibility that beachgoers will see bioluminescence in San Diego County waters in the coming days.

UC San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography says that it has been noticing Lingulodinium polyedra, the plankton species that causes bioluminescence on the West Coast, on a monitoring camera at the Newport Beach Pier.

That could be a precursor to a bloom off San Diego.

The monsoonal moisture that produced a major lightning show in coastal San Diego County on Thursday night is coming to an end. But forecasters say coastal areas will still feel a bit humid this weekend. And the temperature is expected to reach the low 80s in San Diego.

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Hazel said from her home in Rancho Bernardo.

"I always think about what an impression the work I did with my grandmother made on me. I never thought anyone would call me an artist, but you never know. That little bit of knowledge might inspire someone to carry on this tradition, and who knows what they might create?"

Some of Hazel's quilts and fabric dolls are on display in the Vision Art Museum's "Expressive Liberations," an exhibit of fabric art from the San Diego People of Color Quilt Guild. The exhibition — which runs through Oct. 3 at the Liberty Station museum — celebrates the artistic industriousness that flourished

during the pandemic, along with the long cultural history of African American quilting.

Hazel will be talking about quilting, fabric art and her creative process during a Tuesday "Meet the Artist" virtual talk sponsored by the museum. She isn't sure yet what she is going to say, but she knows that inspiration will strike eventually. As she and her fellow "Expressive Liberations" artists prove throughout the exhibit, it always does.

"Anything you want to express, you can do through quilting," said the 67-year-old Hazel, who has won multiple awards for her quilts and her fabric dolls, both of which are on exhibit at Visions.

"If I can think of it and put it on paper, I can put it on a quilt. During the pandemic, I concentrated on teaching

myself new skills. That helped me get through it."

During the pandemic, members of the San Diego People of Color Quilt Guild did what they could to keep the group's convivial spirit alive and their quilting skills as sharp as ever. They held their meetings outside with everyone wearing masks and practicing social distancing. They made baby quilts for the San Diego Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's layette program.

They also made quilted masks that were definitely pieces of art, and they made pieces of art that were definitely therapeutic. Many of these shutdown creations are featured in the Visions exhibition.

Pieces like Deborah Fitch's "Collage Portrait of Deborah," a self-portrait inspired by a class she and other guild members took

with Los Angeles multimedia artist Kisasi Ramsess in March of 2020, just before the lockdown. Ramsess gave Fitch the idea, and the pandemic gave her the time to transform a selfie into the witty quilt currently hanging in the Visions gallery.

De Shon Hall's vivid "Afrocentric Display" quilt was inspired by some African women she saw in a YouTube video. "I can't draw," Hall says in her artistic statement. "But I decided to take a stab at it and put my own spin on it. This is another one of my 'what if?' experiments that was successful."

Guild member Alahna Kellough created her "Ebony Strength" mask to coax herself out of a state of lockdown depression. The mask — which features the colors of the Pan-African flag, an elephant and a lion, and the

words "Fierce" and "Strong" — was Kellough's reminder "to be courageous and unwavering during the time of uncertainty in our world."

And for her "Kisses" quilt, Hazel was inspired by a photo she snapped of her daughter blowing her a kiss during their last mother-daughter visit before the COVID-19 lockdown. It is a loving portrait of a beautiful, thoroughly modern daughter created by a mother using the timeless skills she learned from her grandmother.

Like the other works featured in "Expressive Liberations," Hazel's "Kisses" is a fresh take on an ageless artform. It's all part of the circle of creative life, and Hazel hopes the Visions Art Museum exhibition will bring a new generation of creative, passionate artists into the fold. There is always

room for more.

"I love the fact that the guild is true to the traditional quilting, because we don't want to lose that. People are saying this is a dying art, and we really don't want that to happen," Hazel said.

"That's why being in this museum is so important. I hope people look at the work and say, 'I want to try that, too.' We need to get younger people to come in and see what they can create to keep it moving."

The San Diego People of Color Quilt Guild's "Expressive Liberations" is on exhibit at Visions Art Museum in Liberty Station through Oct. 3. The museum's free "Meet the Artist" virtual event with Gloria Hazel is on Tuesday at 11 a.m. To register, go to visionsartmuseum.org.

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citizens. And if they don't go through that process and are later convicted of certain crimes — in Abarca's case, a voluntary manslaughter conviction — they can find themselves deported from the country they served. In many cases, trauma or other lingering mental health concerns from their time in the military leads to substance abuse and other crimes.

Like many, Abarca had a tough time in his first years after the military. Motivated by his family, he was able to stop the behaviors that got him into trouble, but not before they affected his immigration status.

He first came to the United States from Mexico in 1963 when he was a teenager, and he met his wife working together in fields in Ventura County.

They married a year later, right before he left for the Army. Their first son was born while he was in the military, and they had three more after he returned home.

In the aftermath of his service, he started drinking heavily, which contributed to the incident that led to his deportation, according to Boyer.

"Like so many folks leaving the military, he struggled with reentry to civilian life," Boyer said.

In 1979, Abarca was in a bar fight. According to his naturalization application, Abarca pulled out his gun because he was concerned for his safety and told everyone to leave him alone as he left the bar. The man who had fought him pursued him to the parking lot to try to take the gun, and during their ensuing struggle, the gun went off. Abarca did not learn until after he left that

the man had died.

Abarca fled to Mexico but decided to turn himself in for prosecution in 1986. He pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and served three years in prison before being transferred to immigration detention. He was deported in 1990.

"It's difficult and stressful not to be able to be with family or to be in the country where I spent more than half my life," Abarca said in Spanish. "I felt humiliated to be deported after serving in the military. I felt like the government didn't want me."

He snuck back into the United States to be with his family and was again deported in 1999 and 2012. Since then, he has lived in Tijuana. His wife has traveled back and forth constantly to split her time among him, their three sons' families in Oxnard and their youngest son's family in Las Vegas.

"The first thing I want to do is see all of my children and grandchildren," Agustin Abarca said shortly before his citizenship interview. "Then I will focus on rebuilding my life again."

Rosalba Abarca said that her time in Tijuana has been difficult because they were living there alone. They don't leave their home in Playas after 6 p.m. because they're too afraid, she said. When her husband had surgery, her car and purse were stolen while she was by herself.

She worried about the level of medical care that her husband received in Tijuana. As both a veteran and a retired member of a long-shoreman union, Abarca is supposed to have certain health care benefits. But, he can't access the services from either of his former employments while living in Tijuana.

Rosalba Abarca said she

also worried about having to leave her husband alone while she visited their children, particularly when the youngest son was in a motorcycle accident that left him hospitalized for about a month and amputated his arm.

For Juan Abarca, his father's ability to cross into the United States is a chance to make up for the time that the older Abarca has been unable to spend with the youngest of the grandchildren — Juan's 7-year-old son.

Juan Abarca recalled the big family gatherings that used to fill his life, games of dominoes and lotería. "He was the quarterback of our family," Abarca said. "He's the happiest when he's with his family, and we're all the happiest when we're all together."

On Thursday morning, Agustin, Rosalba and Juan Abarca met with Boyer at UNIFIED U.S. Deported Veterans Resource Center near the border in Tijuana. A group of deported veterans joined them.

Agustin Abarca said he was nervous, that he hadn't been able to sleep the night before.

Before the group escorted him to his appointment, they held hands in a prayer circle.

"You ready to go get a cheeseburger?" joked Felix Peralta, a deported Army veteran who also lives in Tijuana. The group laughed and began the short walk to the border.

Shortly before 9 a.m., he hugged his family and friends and walked with his attorney into the San Ysidro Port of Entry for a citizenship interview. He passed and was sworn in.

Rosalba and Juan crossed to the San Diego side to wait for him. Both she

and Juan updated their loved ones by phone.

"Oh, my God, so much waiting," Rosalba Abarca said, her hand clutching her chest, "but thanks God."

She and Juan thought

ahead to what would have to happen now, the slow process of moving Agustin's life back after nine years away.

"This is what we wanted," Juan Abarca said. "Now we can start that process to-

gether. He's home now."

Then the family decided to cross back south to celebrate with the deported veterans still in Tijuana.

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PREVENTING AN ATTACK

Those of us who lived through 9/11 will always remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when the United States was attacked. As a new Justice Department official, I spent much of the day in a jam-packed command center at FBI headquarters. There was a swirl of activity and emotion — concern for loved ones, anger toward those who attacked us, uncertainty about what might be next. But I will never forget the incredible sense of solidarity in that room. We were united in our resolve to find those responsible and determined to prevent another attack.

Now, two decades later, the threats have evolved, but the hard-earned lessons of Sept. 11, 2001, still provide the playbook for confronting today's challenges.

After 9/11, the country united behind a common purpose. We focused on disruption — gathering intelligence to stop bad actors before they could attack. All levels of government removed barriers that had stifled collaboration and prevented information-sharing. Federal agencies strengthened relationships with state and local partners, whose front-line observations proved essential. And with the backing of the American people, a generation of public servants answered the call to tackle the new terrorism threat.

As a result of changes made in response to 9/11 — and thanks to a lot of hard work by the FBI and our partners and some good fortune — we have not experienced another large-scale attack from a foreign terrorist organization on American soil. But make no mistake: As the Islamic State attack and tragic loss of 13 brave American service members and nearly 200 Afghans in Kabul last month painfully reminded us, the threat has not disappeared. To the contrary, over the past 20 years, as technology advanced and the world became more interconnected, familiar threats transformed and new ones emerged.

Terrorist attacks once required extensive communications and planning — which took time and created leads for investigators to pursue.

Now terrorism moves at the speed of social media. Foreign groups spread propaganda online to inspire lone actors to attack using easily accessible tools — as in October 2017, when Sayfullo Saipov, an alleged Islamic State supporter radicalized online, plowed a rented truck through a crowd on a Manhattan bike path, killing eight people and injuring more than a dozen others.

But the risk of online radicalization is not limited to foreign terrorist ideologies. An expanding array of radical beliefs is increasingly inspiring domestic terrorists. Racial and ethnic ideologies, anti-government and anti-authority sentiments, conspiracy theories and personal grievances — the extraordinary range of dangerous narratives circulated online compounds the challenge of identifying and stopping violent extremists.

In addition to making

attacks harder to detect, technology has enabled new threats. Twenty years ago, a team of terrorists would have had to successfully execute a complicated plan with a bomb or other conventional weapon to try to cripple the Bowman Avenue Dam in Rye Brook, New York, or shut down operations at Colonial Pipeline. But today, we have witnessed Iranian government hackers and ransomware criminals, respectively, do just those things from behind computers in safe havens abroad.

There is no question the threats have become more complex. Thanks to the dedication and sacrifice of the thousands of men and women who stepped up after 9/11, we know how to respond — by focusing on disruption, strengthening partnerships and renewing a sense of shared responsibility.

Stopping the next attack

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remains the priority. But those who wish us harm continue to think of new ways to use technology against us. To guard against these ever-changing challenges, the intelligence and law enforcement communities have to innovate and think creatively.

As we learned after 9/11, collaboration is essential. Increasingly, that means law enforcement partnering with private citizens and companies. Interrupting fast-moving threats such as lone actors requires individuals to share information with the authorities when something seems amiss. Countering sophisticated cyberattacks requires companies to work with the FBI and not go it alone. Developing such relationships necessitates a joint commitment to building trust and improving communication.

Today's realities demand recognition that we're all in this together. The men and women of law enforcement are being asked to do more now than ever — at a time when their jobs are becoming increasingly dangerous. They need our support. To develop the next generation of those willing to run toward danger to protect others, we must rekindle the spirit of unity on display after 9/11.

As we mark the 20th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, we mourn the people we have lost, extend our sympathy to their families and loved ones, and express gratitude for those who sacrificed — both at home and abroad — to keep us safe. We owe it to them to recommit to the lessons learned through blood, sweat and tears in the aftermath of 9/11.

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STEVE BREEN
San Diego Union-Tribune



EDITORIAL

AMERICA FAILED ITS RESPONSE TO 9/11 ATTACK

Many Americans are sharing their memories of 9/11 on the 20th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. It's a somber moment calling for honesty and introspection about how the U.S. responded to one of the worst days in its history.

Intelligence agencies and state and local law enforcement forces appear to do a much better job now of coordinating and responding to threats, and the most heinous attacks on U.S. soil over 20 years have been mass shootings on a much smaller scale.

But a candid appraisal has to conclude the administrations of Presidents George W. Bush, Barack Obama and Donald Trump failed on many fronts.

The folly and futility of America's long wars in Iraq and Afghanistan was apparent for many years before the Pentagon was told to wind them down. Yes, 9/11 mastermind Osama bin Laden was killed, but the hubris of American policy-makers thinking they could impose their will on nations with radically different values remains astounding. The lessons of the Vietnam War — and the lessons from the failed British and Soviet invasions of Afghanistan — were ignored, and the lives of 2,448 troops and \$2.2 trillion in taxpayer funds were lost in Afghanistan as a result. It is an astounding comment on the U.S. defense community that President Joe Biden's withdrawal from Afghanistan faced such blowback after 20 years of failed nation-building. Of course it could have been less chaotic. But the decision acknowledged the obvious: Most Afghans don't want a Western-style democracy.

The cost to U.S. "soft power" — its ability to project America as a model for the world — has also been huge. Yes, Biden's more trusted, dignified approach helps, but polls show a sharp decrease in support of and respect for our nation around the world since 9/11. The sympathy that so many had for America after the twin towers collapsed has given way to a callous view that U.S. presidents use lethal force in cavalier ways and are indifferent to the fact that drone strikes often kill innocent people. "America's global image is in tatters," an Axios

headline declared in January. Americans used to be able to think that our nation's decisive roles in World Wars I and II gave us a noble reputation. Especially after the damage done to our global gravitas under the Trump administration, the truth is that we are a superpower with less power, a nation divided, even disrespected, with no clear path to a certain future.

Here at home, the consequences for Americans have been dire. The approval of the Patriot Act has led to far more intrusions on the privacy of individual Americans, especially those of Arab and Muslim descent, in many cases on the weakest of grounds. The creation of the Homeland Security Administration and its ramping up of border controls have fueled the nativist fear of immigrants. Hate crimes have grown steadily since 9/11, yet have been minimized or ignored by Republicans and their media allies. The longtime view that America is a melting pot that treasures immigrants has been abandoned by many in favor of the view that immigrants are dangerous and a drag on the nation.

Yes, air marshals and hardened cockpits on commercial flights are improvements, but the creation of the Transportation Security Administration to make airports safer has been a farce in which "security theater" — creating the appearance of safety instead of actually providing it while inconveniencing millions — has been the norm. TSA's own tests have shown that the overwhelming majority of weapons and explosives in baggage go undetected.

Of course the events of Sept. 11, 2001, were going to have a seismic effect on the nation. It's remarkable to look back on the aftermath of the attack and see how unified and united Americans were behind politicians like George W. Bush and New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani — who would later seem so unworthy of such support. But Americans need to be sober and honest about what's happened the last 20 years. The nation and we its people have lost quite a bit.

The U.S. may be safer than it was 20 years ago. But it's lost global standing, its way and much of the essence that made it *united*. We have work to do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public safety personnel must set an example

Re "Unvaccinated San Diego police, deputies set a bad example for public they need to protect" (Sept. 2): I am shocked to know that firefighters, paramedics and police officers are not mandated to be vaccinated. They are directly in touch with every sector of San Diego County — we rely on them to keep us safe and appreciate what they do.

I have a relative who works as a paramedic firefighter and he has colleagues who put the public and their own colleagues' families in danger by refusing to be vaccinated. If vaccinated personnel must be vaccinated, why is it that these public workers don't follow the same standard? Do we want someone to answer our calls for help and then infect someone in the process? We all have things that we have to do to keep our jobs. If I don't follow the rules at my job, I am fired. If these public employees don't want to follow science, they can find other jobs.

Mary Jo Hillman Ornelas
Bonita

Antibodies should be part of the discussion

Re "Vaccine deniers put others in real danger so should be held accountable" (Sept. 4): In all the "talk" about vaccinated vs. unvaccinated, and why people are still not vaccinated, there is a third group of people who have been conspicuously ignored — those who have recovered from COVID-19.

Why are they not included in any discussion about vaccine mandates or those who are refusing to be vaccinated? Why are they being lumped into the vilified anti-vax group? Why haven't the "powers that be" done any research into finding out just how many people have actually recovered from this virus? Why are they not allowed to show proof of antibodies instead of a vaccination record to appease employers, travel, theaters or any of the multiple places that are now requiring proof of vaccination? And why haven't the media even talked about this? (Hint, hint, sounds like a story to me.)

Deanna Lee
Chula Vista

Nation's unions have done much for workers

Re "Through preservation efforts he's just threatened, not endangered" (Sept. 5): Interesting cartoon by Steve Breen this Sunday, showing Gavin Newsom being rescued from being endangered by unions.

Like this is a bad thing. Unions are literally workers united in pursuit of the best benefits possible. Unions are not a special interest group, they are you and me. If the unions saved the governor, then the people saved the governor.

Better to excoriate the special interest conservative minority that forced this costly election.

Doug Evenson
North Park

Impeachment standard is clearly spelled out

Re "Biden blunders are grounds for dismissal" (Sept. 2): The letter writer notes President Joe Biden's "huge mistake" of pulling troops from Afghanistan and states, "If this is not grounds for impeachment then I don't know what is." Fortunately, Article II, Section 4 of the Constitu-

tion tells us what is. It says "... for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." An example might be withholding aid from a country unless its government performs a personal favor for the U.S. president by claiming that government is investigating a political rival of the president even though it is not.

Other examples would be violation of the emoluments clause, abuse of power and obstruction of justice. "Huge mistakes" do not qualify.

Geoffrey Fedak
Bay Park

Newsom must really be hurting for support

Re "California recall brings Harris home to support Gov. Newsom" (Sept. 9): Let me see if I have this straight.

If you are the governor of California and you are worried about being recalled, you bring in the person (Kamala Harris) who I think is way more unpopular than you to save your job and campaign for you?

Can you get any more dysfunctional than that?

Lynn Lowder
Bay Park

Newsom did not create the homelessness crisis

Re "Homelessness is a priority in recall" (Aug. 29): By whose dictate? Using homelessness to assail the incumbent is easy. All one has to say is that the current administration's plan didn't work. Whoever is in power is just going to shuffle the homeless into a district that doesn't have any political clout.

The homeless/housing issue is not going away until we address the conjoined twins of overpopulation and climate change. When will the government get serious about addressing these existential threats?

Geoffrey Ferry
Carlsbad

Some California cities are quite affordable

Re "On a tight budget with entry-level earnings?"

(Sept. 5): After reading the article on renting in the Hot Property section, it turns out that there is plenty of affordable housing in California.

The article names three cities, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield, with rents under \$1,000 per month, and easily affordable on minimum wage. I'm sure there are more.

News Flash: Not everyone can afford to live in a paradise like San Diego. There is no need to ruin our neighborhoods, and there is no evidence that it would help with affordable housing even if we did.

The demand for housing here will always exceed supply. Gov. Gavin Newsom should say no to the Senate Bill 9 new zoning.

Let's save our neighborhoods. Or find politicians that will.

Lowell Jarman
Clairemont

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OPINION

WHY THERE IS NO ONE TO ROOT FOR IN IVERMECTIN FLAP

BY CHRIS REED

Those without a horse in America's constant partisan fights — that is, those with a low opinion of both parties — now are witnessing a flap that only reinforces their views.

On the right, continuing to embrace the contempt for the public health establishment that then-President Donald Trump offered throughout most of the pandemic, tens of millions of people refuse to get any of the COVID-19 vaccinations — even though weekly new infections have increased a stunning 1,207 percent since June 18 and even though Trump now touts vaccines. The emergence of “break-through” infections from the Delta variant of the coronavirus that can develop even in the fully vaccinated have chipped away at the vaccines’ image, but they remain extremely effective at preventing hospitalization and death. The shots have minimized the health risks of these infections to such a degree that most states are fine with full

sports stadiums and much less stringent mask rules. While deaths are much higher than two months ago, they're almost all among the unvaccinated.

In some cases, this resistance to conventional treatments has branched out into recommendations of alternatives. Just as Trump last spring touted the use of hydroxychloroquine, an antimalarial drug, to prevent COVID-19 infections, some high-profile conservative populist figures like Joe Rogan are now touting ivermectin. It is an anti-parasitic drug whose creators were given the 2015 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for its enormous potential to reduce the scourges of elephantiasis and river blindness among residents of Africa.

But unlike the Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines, ivermectin has no track record of effectively protecting those who take it from severe COVID-19 cases.

What's more, the Americans who are taking it are primarily using a version of

ivermectin that is meant for use to deworm horses and often has a much higher dose than the version used for humans.

Like happened with hydroxychloroquine, clinical trials are unsuccessfully underway to measure any

Every day, I see media outlets on the left and right that no longer seem interested in impartiality.

effect against the coronavirus, and the Food and Drug Administration has warned against its use for COVID-19 treatment. But in 2017, the journal *Nature* published a study that depicted ivermectin as a wonder drug that is “continuing to surprise and excite scientists, offering more and more promise to help improve global public health by treating a diverse range of diseases, with its unexpected potential as an antibacterial, antiviral and anti-cancer agent being particularly extraordinary.”

Yet some on the left and in the media are going all

out to depict the entire topic as one more sign of the collective insanity of the right — and don't mind spreading falsehoods to make the case.

Last week, *Rolling Stone* published the claims of Dr. Jason McElyea that hospi-

tals in Oklahoma were so full of patients suffering from ivermectin overdoses that gunshot victims were going untreated. The report was highlighted by MSNBC anchors Rachel Maddow and Joy Reid and by the *New York Daily News*, *Newsweek*, *The Guardian*, the *Daily Mail* and *Insider*.

The problem is the story was made up. One hospital said McElyea hadn't done any work for it in two months and that it had in fact treated zero people for ivermectin overdoses. Zero. Another said it had seen only “a handful” while other officials called the reporting

false. Where were these media outlets' BS detectors?

Instead of an apology and a correction or retraction, *Rolling State* posted a 191-word “update.” And Maddow waited five days before appending an updated story to her original tweet touting the dishonest claims to her 10.5 million followers.

To be clear, opposing vaccines that fight a virus that has killed more than 650,000 Americans is far worse than such duplicity. But Fox News doesn't have to look hard to find fodder for its media attacks. It's not alone. Alex Shephard, staff writer for the liberal publication *The New Republic*, found the ivermectin coverage to be appalling — “a reminder that fake news is hardly limited to the right. For mainstream and, particularly, liberal media this should be a stark reminder of the value of due diligence and checking sources. At the very least, make a phone call.”

But Matt Taibbi, a liberal former *Rolling Stone* re-

porter, thinks such an admonition doesn't go far enough. At some outlets, “Mistakes are inevitable because this brand of media business isn't about accuracy, but rallying audiences to addictive disgust,” he wrote. “As a result, most press people now shrug off the odd error or six — look at Maddow leaving her tweet up — so long as they feel stories are directionally right, i.e. aimed at deserving targets.”

Every day, I see the Trump wing of American politics do things that make me shake my head and worry about the future of the nation. Every day, I see many journalists do exceptional work. But every day, I also see media outlets on both the left and right that no longer seem even vaguely interested in the notion of impartiality. And that too makes me worry about the future of the nation.

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YOUR SAY: 9/11 REMEMBERED

We knew that day we were not invulnerable

My wife and I were in our apartment on the 32nd floor at 70th Street and York Avenue in New York City, about five miles due north of the twin towers. My eldest son and his wife were with us, having been visiting for several days. We were due to go out sightseeing that morning, but the events on TV changed our plans dramatically. We stayed in the entire day and evening watching the terrible scene. Outside, it was eerily still. There were no cars on the road, no taxis, no buses, which for New York City was incomprehensible. There was no noise, not even the frequent sirens of emergency vehicles. And there were few pedestrians. All along Fifth Avenue by Central Park were Army and National Guard personnel with half-tracks and other armored vehicles like a war zone but no movement: just parked and waiting.

Did it affect my worldview? Of course, but perhaps not in the way that might be thought. Having been raised in a very liberal family, I already had a worldview of American imperialism and how we had interfered in legitimate democratic processes in other countries, especially in the Middle East. So while I was surprised and astounded at this attack, I also understood its origins. And I now realized that we were no longer invulnerable nor free from the reach of violence that affected so many other countries, allies or not. The world had definitely become smaller, and technology had put us all in harm's way in a manner we had never seen before. It was a frightening realization.

I was emotionally moved walking by my local fire station and seeing the response to the tragedy, walking by fences covered with photos of missing family members with telephone numbers to call if found, seeing makeshift memorials hastily placed along sidewalks. It was heartrending to know the loss of life that had occurred and to understand the enormity of grief that now engulfed the city. It was unimaginable. I thought of other cities that had suffered physical destruction and how it had seemed inconceivable that could occur here, but it had and our innocence was gone forever.

I have never condoned violence or terrorism no matter the cause, so this event reinforced my belief that peaceful dialogue and international cooperation were the only way to a better world. But I knew that this act would become a driving force in American foreign policy and in shaping the opinion of the American body politic. Subsequent events extending for 20 years and still ongoing have reinforced my view.

Bob Braude, Kensington

There was worry and fear like never before

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, I was getting ready for work, excited about giving a workshop to staff at San Diego Hospice on the spiritual and emotional needs of patients. Our eldest son, who lived in San Francisco, called and asked, “Mom, are you watching television?” I was not but turned on the TV to see the devastation and nightmare in New York City. Like the rest of the world, I and my family experienced stunned disbelief and cried out as another plane hit the second tower. In zombie-like fashion, I continued to get ready, not wanting to leave the security of my home with my family.

As a clinical hospital chaplain, it was my job to bring spiritual presence to patients and families. But as I welcomed those who showed up for my workshop, the time spent was one of supporting staff, talking to one another with lots of tears and hugging. One of the students said that his sister lived in New York City and he needed to leave to find out if she was OK.

That day and days following were a blur even though most of us were obsessed with watching the news.

That day brought a level of fear to my life that I had never experienced before. Would we be next? In the hours that followed we learned of the Pentagon and Pennsylvania. I worried about family and friends on the East Coast. Not only was I feeling fearful I was feeling a level of mistrust and anger —

Where were you on 9/11? What went through your mind that day and how has it changed your view of the world, then and now?



STEFAN JEREMIAH AP

Tribute in Light, two columns of light representing the fallen towers of the World Trade Center, shine during last year's anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

none of which was my normal way of being. It's that mistrust that gets me the most. How often have we been told, “If you see something, say something?” When visiting the site a year later and the 9/11 Museum years after that, I was struck by the silence and the reverence — both of which I still feel today.

Josie Rodriguez, Mission Hills

Some events remain etched in our minds

On a trip to Hoover Dam, my mother asked us, “Where were you when the Japanese attacked us at Pearl Harbor?” We looked at each other. We weren't even born yet. But, after reflecting on it, I could see the sentiment. Severe trauma etches thoughts crystal clear in our minds. I was not alive for Pearl Harbor, but I was in seventh grade class at Our Last of the Rosary when Monsignor Ormsby came in and told us President John F. Kennedy has been assassinated. It seemed like it was yesterday.

Sept. 11, 2001 was a cloudy morning in San Diego. Temperature was 65 degrees. I had just awoke and turned on the “Today” show. The north tower was already hit. At 6:03 a.m. PDT the south tower was struck. What did I feel? Shock, disbelief, fear and profound sadness.

Were we being attacked? Who was responsible? Were we next?

The remainder of the day was surreal. We watched in horror as the towers collapsed and we lost thousands of souls.

It changed everything for everybody. Everything. Osama bin Laden could not have imagined what he wrought on that one day. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, a date which will live in infamy.

Jack Keane, San Carlos

Staying free and open while safe and secure

“Mom! Come Look! A plane crashed into the World Trade Center!” We gaped at the incredulous scene — surely a terrible accident. Then, to our disbelief, another plane was seen heading for the second tower, dispelling all notions it could be a random occurrence.

Because of that single day, Sept. 11, 2001, America experienced multiple losses: thousands of lives of people who were in the air and on the ground in addition to those, like the first responders, who later died as a result of the disaster. The Pentagon was damaged and the World Trade Center, symbol of American wealth and prestige, was destroyed. But the prevailing effect of 9/11 is that we can no longer feel invulnerable just because we live in America. Our sense of security came from the protection assured by our government, Constitution and military and the fact that there had been no combat on the U.S. mainland since the Civil War. We'd grown a little smug knowing how envied we were and that multitudes had risked everything, including their lives, to be here. How then could people knowingly volunteer to die just to destroy what we have? That was the baffling conundrum.

It is said that the source of evil is envy. In 1999, “Time” magazine quoted Osama bin Laden as saying, “Hostility toward America is a religious duty. . . . I am confident that Muslims will be able to end the legend of the so-called superpower that is America.” Bin Laden has since been eliminated, but in the weeks following the attack it was evident that he did accomplish the goal of terrorism, which is to make people feel unprotected by their government. What he also accomplished was to cause fear and distrust of Muslims, the vast majority of whom are peaceful people who were just as horrified

by the attack as the rest of us.

In the 20-year interim since 9/11, a multitude of measures have put the U.S. on alert and fortified our defenses. The ultimate challenge now is to maintain a society that can be free and open while protecting our country from those who wish to bring America down.

Louise Birket, San Marcos

We have to be ready for the next disaster

I was awakened by a call from a jokester friend who said, “Hey man, one of your airplanes just flew into the World Trade Center!” I replied, “Not funny. Maybe a small airplane, but never an airliner!” I turned the TV on and watched plane No. 2 be enveloped by the other tower. As an American Airlines pilot who had just flown a 767 from New York to L.A. two days earlier, and who often flew Boston, there but for the grace of God went I. I lost a flight attendant friend in one airplane, and a college buddy in the World Trade Center. The date 9/11 has never been an abstraction to me; it is very real to this day.

Later that morning, at a local pilots' union meeting, we decided to go to San Diego's airport in subsequent days, in teams of two uniformed pilots for four-hour stretches, and just talk to people standing in line. We wanted to assuage passengers' fears and support them for continuing to fly. If these people had stayed home, “the terrorists” would have won. I became very involved in airline security.

As a lifelong traveler, I was not surprised that 9/11 occurred. So many countries have at one time been subjugated, invaded or the like, and they appreciate freedom in a way that we never have. We're blessed to the nth degree, but with a blind sense of invulnerability, too many of us lack gratitude, humility and watchfulness. For a while, people around the world “all became Americans,” sharing our pain and disbelief. I visited Ground Zero in December 2001, and looked down into the still-smoking hole, tears streaming down. I purposely went back on the 10th anniversary and spent unforgettable time with first responders.

For a while, a newfound appreciation for what is important (family, friends, health, peace, opportunity) washed through our country. We became better humans. We also took a great many measures to address our vulnerabilities and counter our threats. Some have worked better than others.

By and large, I feel we have fallen back asleep. Our national pendulum has no damper, and we surrender our personal responsibility to the media, politicians and the divisive need to be right. The iPhone has taken the place of face-to-face interaction, and civility and respectful discourse are sorely lacking. We surrender critical thinking at the altar of feel-good information pollution.

I urge to people to wake up and to be constructively self-critical. Practice watchful awareness, not out of fear, but rather from a place of mature judgment, like defensive driving. Ask: Where am I blind, and how can I be a better, kinder steward of the country and the planet? Ask: Are we learning from history? If not, let's insist on better leaders who put service before self. Grave, subtle threats exist.

Prediction: One of these days, for whatever reason, the power grid will go down for more than a few days. ATMs, gas stations, cash registers and cellphone coverage will go dark. Are you ready?

Richard Plush, Solana Beach

Next week: Costly choice?

What consequences, if any, should those who refuse to get one of the COVID-19 vaccines be expected to face? Email an essay of up to 500 words by Wednesday to your-say@suniontribune.com and we may publish it in the newspaper and online. Please include your name, community and a phone number. More on this week's topic at sandiegouniontribune.com/911memories

MEET SAN DIEGO COUNTY'S FIVE TEACHERS OF THE YEAR

BY LAURA GROCH

Five San Diego County Teachers of the Year who were exemplary in the way they led their students — especially during a year when the COVID-19 pandemic profoundly disrupted education — were announced Friday in San Diego.

The five — Heather McClain, Jacquelyn Flores Jourdane, Laura Reyes, Tiffany Lynn Jokerst, and Xylena Sanders — were chosen from 33 nominees presented by the county's school districts.

They were recognized at a special reception held at Deck 655 as part of the 31st annual "Cox Presents: Salute to Teachers," sponsored by San Diego County Credit Union. They will now represent the region at the California Teacher of the Year program.

The county's Teachers of the Year are:

Heather McClain, second grade, James Dukes Elementary, Ramona, Ramona Unified School District. "Her classroom is a safe haven for learning; she makes personal connections with every student," wrote RUSD Superintendent Theresa Ketchum-Grace in her



Heather McClain



Jacquelyn Jourdane



Laura Reyes



Tiffany Jokerst



Xylena Sanders

letter supporting McClain's nomination. "Students never forget their experience in Mrs. McClain's class and each year James Dukes receives many, many requests from parents to have their children placed in her class." McClain is a 23-year teaching veteran, 22 of them at James Dukes. In her application, she noted, she was mindful of the COVID-19 pandemic's effects on her teaching: "I must be aware of (students') ever-growing emotional needs as well as their academic needs. I am focused on how to turn this time into a teachable moment. I make them laugh as we learn. I tell stories about my unconventional childhood and how I turned challenging moments into something I have learned from and will grow from, just like they will."

Jacquelyn Flores Jourdane, second grade, San Altos Elementary, Lemon Grove, Lemon Grove School District. "Her students not only make big strides academically but her teaching style continues to support the social and emotional developmental needs of our diverse population in Lemon Grove," wrote Kelli Yale, a first-grade teacher at San Altos, in support of her colleague's nomination. "Jackie was one of the first teachers to pilot Breakout Rooms in Zoom for students to have the opportunity to produce collaborative conversations that happen naturally in person but need extra support on Zoom." Jourdane has been at San Altos for three years and has been teaching for 10 years. She cited her experience in a diverse household growing up as helping her bring equity and empathy into her teaching: "All students are capable if they are given the tools and support. By focusing on equity we learn about

all sides of history. Students learn how these histories relate to social injustice today and prepare them to become future leaders."

Laura Reyes, first grade, Central Elementary, Escondido, Escondido Union School District. Reyes brings 23 years of experience to her job, including nine years at Central Elementary. Teaching during a pandemic, wrote Principal Crystal Underhill, "has only invigorated Laura to find new and creative ways to ensure her students have a successful school year." In Reyes' classroom, she wrote in her application, "children feel free to take risks and accept challenges. ... When children don't know the answer to a question, they seek the help of classmates by politely asking for help. Leaders step up to offer assistance. No rewards are expected. We are courageous. We have grit; we don't quit."

Tiffany Lynn Jokerst, mathematics and engineering, grades 9-12, West Hills High School, Santee,

Grossmont Union High School District. "Tiffany Jokerst is one of the most well-rounded and passionate teachers ... I have worked with over the years," wrote Dan McDowell, district director of learning and innovation, of Jokerst, who has been teaching for 15 years, six at West Hills. "She puts her students first, cares deeply about everyone around her, goes to any length to provide support, and exemplifies leadership." Teaching students in person and at home was difficult, wrote Jokerst in her application, but she provided daily Zoom sessions, tutorials, and a "fun hour" each week so students could connect virtually. "I used this challenging moment in hybrid learning to model adaptability and to build community within the classroom by empowering students as decision makers."

Xylena "Xye" Sanders, math core, math and language arts intervention, grades 7-8, Cesar Chavez Middle School, Oceanside Unified School District.

Sanders has 19 years of experience teaching at Cesar Chavez. "She brings to a group the ability to explain and implement a new idea in

a painless way," wrote Kathy O'Leary, a retired educator, in her nomination letter. "She has created amazing lessons to use with her special education students on Zoom. ... There are no obstacles to learning as far as she is concerned. She will find a way to teach and promote success for her students." Sanders noted that answering students' questions — while modeling boundaries — "provides me the opportunity to be vulnerable, via a misspoken word, embarrassing answer, or something else that may help me build personal relationships with my students. Building community inside and outside of my classroom is a very important aspect of my teaching practice."

In partnership with the San Diego County Office of Education, Cox Communications will produce a one-hour "Cox Presents: Salute to Teachers" television special to recognize local teachers, spotlight the Teachers of the Year, and share highlights from the reception. The show will air at 9 p.m. Oct. 17 on YurView Network (Cox Channel 4 and 1004 in high definition).

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Isaac Rosales (left), 16, puts his lowrider bike next to a lowrider car for a photo recently in Chula Vista.

CRUISING • Coalition wants partnership with city, Police Department

FROM B1 WITH the city's Community and Police Relations Commission and a lowrider ad hoc committee, which includes National City Mayor Alejandra Sotelo-Solis and Councilmember Mona Rios. Police Chief Jose Tellez also attended the event.

The coalition's vision on how cruising could return boils down to one word: partnership, particularly with the Police Department. Lowrider builders have repeatedly said that law enforcement deliberately tried to end cruising by frequently ticketing them for minor offenses.

"We're dedicated to participating with local car clubs, residents, businesses, law enforcement — and let me emphasize that again — law enforcement and the city, all elected officials, to bring back cruising," said lowrider owner and San Diego-based DJ known as Xavier "The X-Man."

In recent years, lowriders have hosted and participated in city and police events, such as toy drives and COVID-19 pop-up vaccination events. But they said there should be additional opportunities to work together.

Some of those opportunities, the coalition said, include organizing monthly Highland Avenue controlled cruises and participating in several community events with the city and Police Department, such as holiday toy drives, trunk-or-treat gatherings for families and car shows at Kimball Park.

During breakout sessions at the forum, many attendees said they believed that all agencies must work together so that cruising can make an organized comeback, without hindering businesses and residents during scheduled cruises.

"It takes order to make something work so I feel that for that reason everyone should be a part of that," said resident Rosa Varona.

Some suggested the importance of working together with the police and city to designate areas for cruising and parking to divert cars away from residential areas and children playing outdoors.

Those efforts are costly, others countered.

"Who will pay for the extra policing for these cruising days? Hasn't it been the city's focus to get people to use more public transit, and lower pollution?" read a written public comment. "This is a very expensive hobby, and to what end will any of the showcasing of

one's car benefit the city and its citizens, as a whole?"

For those who identify as part of the car culture, lowriding is therapeutic, it brings a sense of belonging and has even kept individuals from turning to gangs and alcohol.

"While some may say that lowriding in our community acts as a gateway toward drugs and gangs, I beg to differ," said Jose Luis Perez, 16, who is president of the AZTLAN San Diego Bike Club. "I have seen many teenagers engaged with the lowrider community avoid this (street gangs and consuming alcohol).

Commissioner Shane McClure, who works with the Police Department's community services division, said that while "we've always had a very good relationship" with lowriders, repealing the ordinance raised concerns over outsiders joining the cruises to cause trouble, and the potential for "complaints against our officers."

The coalition suggested self-policing strategies at cruising events.

"We want to talk with law enforcement, city staff. Let's have the different clubs involved, let's have walkie-talkies, we will be our self-policing. We will be there to make sure that these bystanders and spectators are following the rules and keeping everything safe," said coalition member Jovita Arellano.

Should cruising legally return, the coalition said it would measure success by tracking the number of businesses, nonprofits and students involved at community events, funds collected for scholarships, programming at schools and if there would be a decrease in the number of traffic violations related to exhibition driving.

The coalition also presented a survey, which collected 620 responses from residents and businesses. Results showed that 96 percent favored car cruises or related events in National City, 6 percent felt concerned about noise and safety, and 67 percent believed in implementing a cruising standard code of conduct.

While no city decision was made Thursday during the forum, Councilmember Rios said she and the mayor would bring a recommendation to the City Council to discuss the future of the ordinance. The item could come for discussion later this year.

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MICHAEL CONSTANTINE • 1927-2021

ACTOR WAS FATHER IN 'MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Constantine, an Emmy Award-winning character actor who reached worldwide fame playing the Windex bottletoting father of the bride in the 2002 film "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," has died. He was 94.

Constantine died Aug. 31 at his home in Reading, Pa., of natural causes, his family said. The news was confirmed to The Associated Press on Thursday by his agent, Julia Buchwald.

Constantine made appearances on such TV shows as "My Favorite Martian," "The Twilight Zone," "Bonanza," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Fugitive," "Quincy, M.E.," "The Love Boat," "Remington Steele," "MacGyver" and "Murder, She Wrote." His big break came in the role of a principal on "Room 222," an ABC



comedy-drama set in a racially diverse Los Angeles high school, for which he won an Emmy for outstanding performance by an actor in a supporting role in 1970.

But he became best known for his work in the indie comedy "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," which centered on a middle-class Greek American woman who falls in love with an upper-middle-class White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. Constantine reprised his role on the TV series "My Big Fat Greek Life" and in the 2016 film, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2."

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" became the highest-grossing romantic-comedy of all time with a \$241.4 million domestic gross. It was based on writer-star Nia

Vardalos' one-woman play and produced by Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson for just \$5 million.

"Michael was always the kindest person," Wilson wrote on Instagram. "He had time for everyone, and when you were with him he made you feel like you were the only person in the room. He will be with us forever in our hearts and for future generations who will watch his work."

Constantine initially auditioned for the part of Gus and told The Hollywood Reporter that he was anxious to read Vardalos' script, leery about how it might represent the Greek American experience.

"I was anxious about someone writing some Greek thing. Was it going to be baloney or was it going to be something by somebody who really knows Greeks? So I read the script and I said, 'Yes, this person obvi-

ously knows Greeks,'" he said.

Vardalos paid tribute to Constantine on Twitter, writing: "Acting with him came with a rush of love and fun. I will treasure this man who brought Gus to life. He gave us so much laughter and deserves a rest now."

Constantine was the son of Greek immigrants. He started his career on stage and was on Broadway in the late 1950s and early '60s in such shows as "Arturo Ui," "The Miracle Worker" and "Inherit the Wind."

He made his big-screen debut alongside Mickey Rooney in "The Last Mile" and had roles in "The Hustler," "Don't Drink the Water," "Prancer," "The Reivers," "My Life" and "The Juror."

Constantine was married and divorced twice. Survivors include his sisters, Patricia Gordon and Chris Dobbs.

Life Tributes

The San Diego Union-Tribune

Everlasting memories of loved ones

Catherine "Kitty" O'Donnell

June 10, 1927 - July 5, 2021

EL CAJON, CA — Catherine O'Donnell passed away peacefully surrounded by her children and grandchildren, on July 5, 2021. She was 94 years old.

"Kitty," as she was known throughout her life, was born in County Galway, Ireland, on June 10, 1927, and she was named Catherine Mary Tiernan by her parents Michael Tiernan and Sarah Fannon Tiernan. Kitty spent her early years on her parents' farm in Buncrower, Galway, and she attended the local Galway schools. After graduation she left Ireland to work in England for a year and then came to the United States in 1947. She proudly became a naturalized United States citizen in 1954.

Kitty met the love of her life, James "Jim" O'Donnell, at an Irish dance in Brooklyn, New York. They were married on June 20, 1954, in Brooklyn. Kitty and Jim moved to San Diego from New York in 1963 with their 5 children. Once in San Diego they added two more children to their growing family. In 1966 they ultimately settled in El Cajon, where Jim passed away in 1972. Kitty continued to raise her children and worked for many years in the housekeeping department of Chase Care in El Cajon. Kitty was a devout Catholic and a long time parishioner of Holy Trinity Church in El Cajon.

Kitty loved to read and she kept an eye on politics and the local news. She was also an



avid moviegoer. Kitty liked to travel and particularly enjoyed her trip back to Ireland in 1973 with all seven of her children and her later trips back to New York and to Ireland with her daughters Mary Ann and Patty. Kitty enjoyed family get-togethers and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Even into her 90s Kitty could recite Irish poetry in Gaelic and do a bit of Irish dancing on a dare. She loved to talk, laugh, and if coaxed to sing, with her children, relatives, friends, and neighbors.

Kitty was predeceased by her parents, her brothers and sisters, and her husband Jim. She is survived by her seven children James Jr. O'Donnell (Sara), Eileen Sims, Kathleen Kilk (Don), Michael O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, Mary Ann Bunday (Mark) and Patty Greene (Tim) and her 16 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, 405 Ballard Street, El Cajon, on Saturday, October 9, 2021 at 10:30 am.

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Beatriz 'Bea' Gonzalez

July 6, 1938 - August 21, 2021

SAN DIEGO — On August 21, 2021 Beatriz "Bea" Gonzalez passed away in her hometown of Cranston, RI. Bea was born July 6th, 1938 to Antonio Joaquim and Maria Candida Bernardo.

A majority of her adult life was spent in San Diego, California alongside her husband, Charles Gonzalez, and her two children. All who entered her home were well fed, and taken care of under her watchful eye.

She is survived by her Husband Charles Gonzalez, daughter Richelle Teixeira-Page and her three grandchildren, Chris Teixeira, Davis Page and Joelle Page. She is



preceded in death by her son David Teixeira.

Celebration Of Life will be held Friday, September 17th 11am at Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala.

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DEATH NOTICES

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12/14/1960 - 08/26/2021
elcajonmortuary.com

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FIFTH STRAIGHT LOSS FOR S&P 500: Wall Street capped a choppy day of trading Friday with another pullback for stocks and the S&P 500's first weekly loss in three weeks. It was fifth straight decline for the benchmark index.

BRIEFLY

TOYOTA TO SLASH PRODUCTION: Toyota said that it will make about 40 percent fewer cars and trucks around the world in October as a result of complications from a shortage of computer chips and COVID-19 restrictions affecting the production of parts in Southeast Asia. It will be the second month in a row that Toyota, the world's largest automaker by the number of sales, has slashed production because of the shortage and the pandemic. In a statement, Toyota said it now expects to produce 330,000 fewer vehicles in October than it had previously planned.

PRODUCER PRICES JUMP: Inflation at the wholesale level climbed 8.3 percent last month from August 2020, the biggest annual gain since the Labor Department started calculating the 12-month number in 2010. The Labor Department reported Friday that its producer price index — which measures inflationary pressures before they reach consumers — rose 0.7 percent last month from July after increasing 1 percent in both June and July. Inflation has been stirring as the economy recovers from last year's brief but intense coronavirus recession. Supply chain bottlenecks and a shortage of workers have pushed prices higher.

UPS TO ACQUIRE ROADIE: United Parcel Service agreed to acquire Roadie, a same-day delivery startup, looking to speed service and expand into atypical parcels such as oversized packages and perishable goods. The acquisition, for an undisclosed amount, comes after UPS began a pilot program with Atlanta-based Roadie to test same-day deliveries. Roadie will operate under its name as a separate company, and packages won't cross over between the startup and UPS's traditional network.

REPORT: 40% SOLAR IN 15 YEARS: A new federal report says solar energy has the potential to power up to 40 percent of the nation's electricity within 15 years — a 10-fold increase over current solar output. But it would require massive changes in U.S. policy and billions of dollars in federal investment to modernize the nation's electric grid. The report by the Energy Department's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy says the United States would need to quadruple its annual solar capacity as it shifts to a renewable-dominant grid as it moves to address the existential threat posed by climate change.

DIGITS

1.7%

Decrease in S&P 500 index for this holiday-shortened week.

U-T NEWS SERVICES

AVERAGE HOME DOWN PAYMENT EXCEEDS YEAR'S INCOME IN S.D.

Study: \$85,714 ranks third highest in nation, behind San Jose and San Francisco

BY PHILLIP MOLNAR

San Diego County homebuyers are spending an average \$85,714 on down payments to get into a home — the third highest in the nation.

A new study from LendingTree says the average down payment in the United States is \$46,283. Many California markets far surpass that. San Jose has the highest average at \$115,138 and San Francisco is second with \$103,865.

The high numbers reflect growing home prices across the nation, but also that most buyers are at least sticking to 10 percent to 20 percent down for mortgages. This is generally viewed as a good sign for the economy, considering much of the 2008 housing crash was tied to “zero-down mortgages,” which didn't require any down payment.

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LendingTree says the average down payment in the San Diego metro area is \$87,714. Pictured: Homes in Pacific Beach near the pier.

JUDGE LOOSENS APPLE'S GRIP ON APP STORE

Ruling didn't call it a monopoly or require company to let in competing stores

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE

A federal judge ordered Apple to dismantle a lucrative part of the competitive barricade guarding its closely run iPhone app store, but rejected allegations that the company has been running an illegal monopoly that stifles competition and innovation.

The ruling issued Friday continues to chip away at the so-called “walled garden” that Apple has built around its crown jewel, the iPhone, and its app store, without toppling it completely.

The 185-page decision from U.S. District Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers also provided Apple with some vindication. Most important to the company, the judge didn't brand Apple as a monopolist or require it to allow competing stores to offer apps for iPhones, iPads and iPods.

Those were two of the biggest objectives sought by Epic Games, the maker of the popular Fortnite video game that filed what it hoped would be a landmark antitrust case last year after brazenly defying an exclusive payment system that funnels 15 percent to 30 percent of all in-app digital transactions on iPhones to Apple.

Such transactions can include everything from Netflix or Spotify subscriptions to the sale of digital item such as songs, movies or virtual tchotchkes for video games. Epic cast that highly lucrative fee as a price-gouging tactic that wouldn't be possible if competing stores were allowed to offer iPhone apps.

While parts of her decision raised questions about whether Apple's fees were driving up prices for consumers.

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STACEY PLAISANCE AP PHOTOS

A mule pulling a carriage (above) ambles through the heart of the French Quarter in hurricane-tossed New Orleans. (Below, left) Debris sits on a curb beneath balconies.



COMEBACK SIGNS AFTER THE STORM

Supply trucks are once again delivering beer on Bourbon Street and the landmark Cafe Du Monde is serving beignets, fried pastries covered with powdered sugar, even though there aren't many tourists or locals around to partake of either. With almost all the power back on in New Orleans nearly two weeks after Hurricane Ida struck, the city is showing signs of making a comeback from the Category 4 storm, which is blamed for more than two dozen deaths in the state. More businesses are opening daily, gasoline is easier to find and many roads are lined with huge debris piles from cleanup work.

PANDEMIC SPURS WORKERS TO REASSESS JOBS, LEADING SOME TO QUIT

Raises help, but employers are challenged to find other ways to retain staff

BY SAMANTHA MASUNAGA

The pandemic has forced many to re-evaluate what they want out of life, and for some, that has meant leaving their jobs.

For businesses looking to retain those workers, it will probably take more than simply raising wages to prevent a rush to the exits, according to a study released Wednesday by management consulting firm McKinsey & Co.

Offering a raise can make the difference, but the report finds that the “Great Attrition” can actually become the “Great Attraction” for companies that can also make employees feel valued in other ways.

“After basically a 15-month isolation, we are seeing workers saying, ‘This just has to matter more,’” said Bill Schaninger, a senior partner at McKinsey in Philadelphia and co-author of the report.

The report found that 40 percent of the more than 5,770 employees surveyed said they were “at least some-

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FACEBOOK

Users of Ray-Ban Stories can snap a photo by pressing and holding a button on the right side of the glasses, or can record video by pressing it once.

PHOTOS BIG FOCUS OF FACEBOOK GLASSES

New wearable Ray-Ban device can take calls, lacks augmented reality

BY MARK GURMAN & NAOMI NIX

Facebook unveiled its long-awaited smart glasses in partnership with Ray-Ban, entering a nascent wearables market with a focus on capturing photos rather than augmented reality.

The social network on Thursday showed off the glasses, called Ray-Ban Stories — a direct rival to Snapchat's Spectacles. The \$299 Facebook glasses, which use Luxottica Group-owned Ray-Ban's classic Wayfarer frame style, let users take photos and video, listen to music and answer phone calls.

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2 DIGITAL DOCUMENT STARTUPS RAISE VC FUNDING

Tiled, GoFormz corral millions in Series A funding from investors

BY MIKE FREEMAN

Two San Diego startups in the digital documents business — Tiled and GoFormz — said this week that they've raised millions in venture capital funding.

Tiled, founded five years ago, pulled in \$13.7 million in a Series A funding led by Signal Peak Ventures and included San Diego unicorn Seismic, Adobe and University Growth Fund, along with existing investors.

Tiled delivers no-code microapps that aim to make business documents interactive by providing tools to enable video, image galleries, scrolls and other content to business presentations — where charts and graphics can be switched to display different data with a click.

“Documents are essential to business, but they haven't kept pace with the experience users expect from the most highly engaging and personalized content today,” said Darrell Swain, founder and chief executive of Tiled. “We're building the next-generation”

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GM WARNS OF CHALLENGING Q3 DUE TO CHIP SHORTAGE

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General Motors predicts a challenging third quarter and warned Wall Street on Friday that its vehicle sales and production volumes would take a bigger-than-expected hit in the second half.

GM's chief financial officer, Paul Jacobson, told analysts at an RBC Capital Markets conference that because of the ongoing global shortage of semiconductor chips, the automaker's second-half vehicle sales and production would be down 200,000 units, largely in the third quarter.

Last month, when GM reported its second-quarter earnings, it told investors its wholesale volumes in North America in the second half would be down about 100,000

units from the first half when GM delivered 1.1 million vehicles.

GM said the bigger hit is due to the worsening supply constraints on semiconductor chips out of Southeast Asia, which has been heavily impacted by COVID.

"The global supply chain continues to deteriorate a little bit," Jacobson said. "We've got multiple impacts that have worsened, primarily, the semiconductor supply chain risk. As you know, inventories have been very, very thin all year. And that's going to give us a little bit of risk throughout the year."

The news follows reports Thursday that General Motors has extended production shutdown of various plants in North America because of the chip shortage.

DOORDASH, GRUBHUB, UBER EATS SUE NYC OVER PANDEMIC FEE CAPS

Continued practice cost them millions over the summer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the nation's largest food delivery companies are suing New York City over a limit on fees it put in place during the pandemic to protect restaurants devastated by the forced closure of their dining rooms.

The city has continued to extend those caps even as vaccinations allow more indoor dining which, according to the companies, cost them millions of dollars over the summer.

In the suit filed late Thursday the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats call the fee caps government overreach. The companies say they were "instrumental in keeping restaurants afloat and food industry workers employed" after investing millions of dollars in relief for those businesses.

They are filing for an injunction that would prevent the city from enforcing an extension on the fee caps adopted in August.

The companies seek unspecified monetary damages as well as a jury trial.

New York Law Department spokesman Nicholas Paolucci said in an email that the city's initiative is legally sound and will be defended in court.

The city of New York first enacted the price cap in May 2020 in response to the pandemic, limiting the rate that third-party platforms could charge restaurants at 15 percent of an online order for delivery services, and 5 percent for all other services, including marketing.

Last month, New York City Council passed a handful of bills it said would help small restaurants, like prohibiting some third-party delivery service charges and mandating that their phone numbers are listed on those



MARK LENNIHAN AP

A delivery man bikes with a food bag from Grubhub in New York, which is being sued by the three biggest food delivery companies,

delivery sites.

It also pushed forward an extension on the fee caps that would not expire until at least early next year.

Food delivery services, Grubhub, DoorDash and Uber Eats among them, that experienced explosive growth during the pandemic are increasingly clashing with local governments who say restaurants and consumers are getting hit with exorbitant fees and high costs.

Last month Chicago officials accused DoorDash and Grubhub of harming the city's restaurants and their customers by charging high fees and through other deceptive practices. Delivery companies have been the target of legal authorities in other cities and states before, but those efforts have targeted specific policies compared to Chicago's attack on numerous elements of the companies' operations. The companies called Chicago's lawsuits baseless.

San Francisco's district attorney has accused delivery companies of violating California law by classifying drivers as contractors. And Washington, D.C., reached a settlement with DoorDash in 2019 after alleging the

company misled customers about how much drivers received in tips.

The Massachusetts attorney general's office in July filed a lawsuit accusing Grubhub of charging restaurants illegally high fees during the pandemic. The state had capped fees for much of 2020.

In the lawsuit filed late Thursday, Grubhub, DoorDash and Uber Eats argue that New York city has continually pushed back the expiration date of the price caps and that now there's no date at all, making them permanent. They also claim that the law has cost them "hundreds of millions of dollars" through July.

"The ordinance is unconstitutional because, among other things, it interferes with freely negotiated contracts between platforms and restaurants by changing and dictating the economic terms on which a dynamic industry operates," the lawsuit states.

Food delivery companies, despite soaring revenues, have delivered mixed economic results even as they were transformed into a critical service during the pandemic.

Orders handled by DoorDash reached unprecedented levels during its most recent quarter and while revenue growth slowed from the height of the pandemic, the company said last month that sales were still up an astounding 83 percent, to \$1.24 billion.

Yet the company lost \$102 million. Startups have to invest large sums to grow and delivery startups say that has grown worse as they are forced to spend more to lure new drivers as infections rise. DoorDash said that fee caps cost it \$26 million during the most recent three-month reporting period.

In a prepared statement Friday, DoorDash said putting caps on fees can lead to higher prices for customers and hurt drivers if rising prices reduce orders overall.

"Imposing permanent price controls is an unprecedented and dangerous overreach by the government and will limit the options small businesses rely on to compete in an increasingly competitive market," the company said.

DoorDash has already filed suit to block a cap on fees put into effect by San Francisco.

THE ARAMCO REPORT

Homeowner equity reaches unprecedented levels

By Mehran Aram, Real Estate and Mortgage Analyst

The value of homes in the U.S. continues to rise, translating into record levels of equity homeowners have built up. According to new data from CoreLogic, the growth in home equity over the past few months is unprecedented.

Data and Analytics President for CoreLogic Ben Graboske described the Q2 growth as "astounding," adding that it is the largest annual equity growth he has ever witnessed.

"This is by far the strongest growth we've ever seen and equates to some \$173,000 in equity available to the average mortgage holder," he added.

The surge in home values will be especially helpful to those who are looking to leverage their homes equity in a cash-out refinance.

Today, conforming no-point 30-year fixed mortgage rates are averaging 2.75 percent and 15-year rates are near 2.00 percent.

Do you have a question for Real Estate and Mortgage Analyst Mehran Aram? Submit your queries about a home purchase, refinance or reverse mortgage via aramco.biz, social media (#AramcoReport), or over the phone at (866) 381-8888 and your question could be featured in an upcoming article.

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AT&T Inc	T	33.88	26.35	27.18	-2.4
AbbottLab	ABT	129.52	100.34	128.80	+8.2
AbbVie	ABBV	121.53	79.11	106.68	-5.9
Accenture	ACN	344.43	210.42	341.92	+8.2
AdobeInc	ADBE	673.88	420.78	658.94	-2.74
AMD	AMD	122.49	72.50	105.20	+9.5
Alibaba	BABA	319.32	152.80	168.10	+7.8
Alphabet A	GOOG	2936.41	1406.55	2838.42	-59.85
Alphabet C	GOOGL	2925.08	1402.15	2817.52	-53.30
Amazon	AMZN	3773.08	2871.00	3469.15	-15.01
AmExp	AXP	179.67	89.11	158.72	-6.7
AmTower	AMT	303.72	197.50	293.88	-2.94
Amgen	AMGN	276.69	210.28	213.75	-1.83
ABInBev	BUD	70.67	51.45	57.42	-5.1
Apple Inc s	AAPL	157.26	103.10	148.97	-5.10
ApplMall	AMAT	146.00	54.15	136.84	+1.84
Astrazen	AZN	60.93	46.48	56.26	-0.3
BHP Billit	BHP	82.07	46.90	60.86	+4.3
BHPBill plc	BBL	68.05	37.88	57.40	+3.7
BkofAm	BAC	43.49	22.95	40.27	-6.6
BerkH a	BRK/A	445000	297817	417954	-2331
BerkH B	BRK/B	295.08	197.81	277.60	-1.01
BlackRock	BLK	959.89	531.39	916.62	-5.52
Bosong	BA	276.57	141.58	210.30	-3.84
BRM/Sq	BMJ	69.75	56.75	58.13	-4.5
BroadInc	AVGO	507.85	343.48	418.15	+4.66
CVS Health	CVS	90.61	55.36	83.79	-1.62
CharChm	CHTR	825.62	572.46	787.12	+1.71
Chevron	CVX	113.11	65.16	96.07	+0.7
Cisco	CSCO	60.27	35.28	57.89	-7.1
Citigroup	C	80.29	40.49	69.57	-8.9
CocaCola	KO	57.56	47.30	55.61	-2.5
Comcast	CMCSA	61.80	40.97	59.30	-2.6
Costco	COST	468.77	307.00	465.16	-7.8
DeltaAir	DL	333.29	193.10	329.99	+1.61
Diageo	DEO	202.35	127.12	193.59	+1.07
Disney	DIS	203.02	112.23	184.12	-1.79
Exllilly	LLY	275.87	129.21	239.50	-5.0
ExxonMbl	XOM	64.93	31.11	53.98	-1.1
Facebook	FB	384.33	244.13	378.69	+6.9
GenElec rs	GE	115.32	47.44	102.00	-1.29
GoldmanS	GS	420.76	185.52	403.48	-1.10
HPDC Bk	HPB	84.70	46.82	75.45	-3.8
Intel	INTC	68.49	43.61	53.84	-4.8
IntSurg	ISRG	1087.01	633.29	1023.47	-46.54
JD.com	JD	108.29	61.65	80.64	-3.8
JPMorgCh	JPM	167.44	91.38	157.36	-1.83
JohnJn	JNJ	179.92	133.65	166.97	-1.10
Linde	LIN	317.03	214.14	310.44	-2.26
Lowe's	LOW	215.22	146.72	204.33	+1.32
MasterCrd	MA	401.50	281.20	347.39	-4.02
McDnlds	MCD	247.05	202.73	239.18	+5.7
Medtrnc	MOT	135.89	98.94	131.14	-2.29
Merck	MRK	86.30	55.32	73.45	-3.7
Microsoft	MSFT	305.84	196.25	295.71	-1.54
Moderna	MRNA	497.49	54.21	449.38	-6.54
MorgStan	MS	105.81	45.86	103.62	-2.2
Netflix	NFLX	615.60	458.60	598.72	+1.18
NextEraEn	NEE	87.69	66.79	84.93	-9.1
NikeB	NKE	174.38	110.54	163.59	+2.5
Novartis	NVS	98.52	77.04	85.43	-1.06
NovoNord	NVO	107.24	63.22	99.55	+2.6
Nvidia s	NVDA	230.43	115.67	224.78	+3.01
Oracle	ORCL	91.76	54.87	89.68	-1.4
PayPal	PYPL	310.16	171.63	284.32	-2.56
PepsiCo	PEP	159.63	128.32	155.46	-2.7
Pfizer	PFE	51.86	33.36	45.59	-4.4
PhilipMor	PM	106.51	68.93	103.57	+9.9
Pinduoduo	PDD	212.60	69.89	103.75	-5.3
ProctGam	PG	146.92	121.54	144.13	+1.4
RaytTch	RTX	89.98	51.92	83.00	-8.6
RioTinto	RY	95.97	55.39	73.18	+1.12
RoyalBk g	RY	105.40	67.78	102.23	-4.0
RoyDShllB	RDS/B	42.29	21.79	39.37	+1.4
RoyDShllA	RDSA	44.50	23.07	39.47	+1.2
SAP SE	SAP	163.68	104.64	145.07	-6.1
Salesforce	CRM	275.22	201.51	257.20	-3.54
Sanofi	SNY	54.26	44.76	48.32	-7.4
Schwab	SCHW	76.37	33.79	71.44	-8.9
Sea Ltd	SE	359.84	135.28	325.50	+2.90
SentiniOne n	S	73.47	39.94	63.75	-2.29
Shopyl	SHOP	1650.00	839.40	1484.10	-19.38
T-MobileUS	TMUS	150.20	107.56	130.81	-6.9
TaiwSemis	TSM	142.20	76.17	122.97	+2.9
Target	TGT	267.06	143.38	244.54	-9.0
Tesla Inc	TSLA	900.40	329.88	736.27	-18.59
Textnst	TXN	197.58	134.12	190.65	+2.18
ThermoFis	TMO	575.63	401.24	571.96	+3.18
TorDBk	TD	73.85	42.90	64.85	-3.4
Total En	TOT	50.41	28.65	43.31	-1.1
Toyota	TM	185.99	129.28	176.30	-3.77
Unilever	UL	63.89	51.98	54.73	-1.2
UnionPac	UNP	231.28	171.50	207.76	-2.29
UPS B	UPS	219.59	154.76	193.26	+4.25
UdhlthGp	UNH	431.36	289.64	403.91	-9.19
VerizonCm	VZ	61.95	53.83	54.23	-2.1
Visa	V	252.67	179.23	224.91	-2.58
Walmart	WMT	153.66	126.28	145.89	-5.3
WellsFargo	WFC	51.41	20.76	44.33	-0.3

San Diego County-based companies

Stock	Ticker	52-Week			YTD
		High	Low	Close	
AMN Hlth	AMN	117.17	52.61	113.73	+3.6
AcadiaPh	ACAD	57.46	16.00	16.09	-3.6
AeMedH h	AEMD	12.49	1.26	3.61	-0.1
Airgan	AIRG	29.50	12.65	13.65	-1.9
Alphac	ATEC	19.36	5.60	14.05	-4.0
AmAssets	AAT	40.62	20.73	38.19	-1.10
Anaplys	ANAB	35.86	13.92	25.81	-2.9
ArcadBio rs	RKDA	6.40	1.99	2.29	+0.3
ArenaPh	ARNA	90.19	45.50	59.39	+2.5
AxosFinl	AX	54.36	21.27	45.62	-9.5
BancCalif	BANC	21.40	9.00	17.26	-2.4
CallGolf	ELY	37.75	14.62	28.36	-0.1
CideraTh	CDTX	3.40	1.46	2.13	-0.1
Cohu	COHU	51.86	15.73	34.42	-1.3
ConatusP h	CNAT			5.6	
DexCom	DXCM	558.43	305.63	549.38	-3.28
EncoreCap	ECPG	50.05	29.21	47.44	+0.4
EvokePhm	EVOK	5.58	9.6	1.13	-0.6
FateThera	FATE	121.16	29.39	68.43	-8.9
FortiB	FBRX	53.99	3.87	4.11	+0.7
Genasys h	GNSS	8.33	4.27	5.30	-0.5
Halozyme	HALO	56.40	25.17	41.24	-0.5
HarrowHl	HROW	11.24	4.65	10.28	-0.1
illumina	ILMN	555.77	280.42	458.21	-1.04
Innovind	IIPR	253.61	112.25	234.99	-8.81
InovioPhm	INO	19.00	5.81	7.95	-4.5
InsegoCp	INSG	21.93	7.13	8.15	-3.1
IonisPhm	IONS	64.37	34.43	36.09	-1.7
JackInBox	JACK	124.53	77.69	100.56	-1.28
KratosDef	KTOS	34.11	17.76	22.70	-6.6
KuraOnc	KURA	43.00	15.12	20.78	-3.8
LaJollaPh	LJPC	7.85	3.35	4.08	-1.5
Lifevant	LFVN	14.62	6.50	7.56	+0.5
LigandPh	LGND	219.75	78.26	136.83	+8.5
MEI Phrm	MEIP	4.58	2.37	2.77	-0.2
MaxLinear	MXL	55.00	20.91	52.23	-8.0
MediNova	MNOV	10.81	3.30	4.12	+0.4
MiratiTher	MRTX	249.42	130.60	165.61	-6.7
MitekSys	MITK	23.29	11.14	20.83	-0.8
NaturAlt	NAII	19.93	6.52	17.19	-0.8
Neurcrine	NBIX	120.27	84.77	96.74	+2.29
NuVasive	NUVA	72.61	43.11	57.70	+1.2
Obalon	OBLN	10.77	7.2	3.05	+103.3
OdonateT	ODT	28.41	2.80	3.22	+0.5
OncoSec	ONCS	8.16	1.84	2.10	-0.5
OneStopS	OSS	9.50	2.04	5.81	+0.3
Otonomy	OTIC	6.98	1.14	1.48	-0.1
Plenex	PFNX	12.94	12.60	12.75	
PlusTher	PSTV	5.42	1.79	1.90	+0.1
PrSmrt	PSMT	104.90	62.89	84.66	-6.9
Qualcom	QCOM	167.94	108.30	142.68	+1.10
Quidel	QDEL	288.70	103.31	149.43	-9.35
RF Inds	RIF	9.63	4.05	8.50	+1.2
RityInco	O	72.75	57.00	67.92	+1.75
ResMed	RMD	301.34	165.72	295.59	+0.1
RetaliOpp	ROIC	18.86	9.63	17.26	-4.2
Retrophin	RTRX	24.96	17.22	24.25	
SeaSpine	SPNE	22.97	12.07	16.19	-1.5
Seelos h	SEEL	6.60	5.6	2.09	-7.2
SempraEn	SRE	144.93	112.33	132.49	-1.32
SorrentoTh	SRNE	17.25	5.17	7.92	-1.0
Tandm	TNDM	130.73	76.19	122.66	-2.88
Teradata	TDC	59.58	17.99	51.11	-5.27
ViaSat	VSAT	61.35	29.82	48.69	-5.9
VikingTh	VKTX	10.09	4.95	6.60	+0.5
WD 40	WDFC	333.42	183.55	231.49	-17.2
Zogenix	ZGNX	25.31	13.01	15.03	-1.5
Zovio	ZVO	7.34	2.02	2.41	-0.1

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Ticker	52-Week			YTD
		High	Low	Close	
BallCorp	BLL	102.76	77.95	94.83	-6.3
Biogen	BIIB	468.55	223.25	299.81	-3.4
CACI	CACI	270.73	198.46	255.87	-2.57
CalavoGr h	CVGT	85.40	39.09	38.98	-2.2
Caterpillar	CAT	246.69	142.73	205.01	-4.1
DR Horton	DHI	105.89	84.32	89.59	+3.0
Deere	DE	400.34	207.97	363.07	-1.77
FairIsaac	FICO	553.97	380.00	451.38	-10.

PAYMENT

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LendingTree used mortgages offered to users of its website from Jan. 1 to Aug. 25 and median household income from the U.S. Census. It went deeper in the data to look at how much people were putting down compared to their household income.

It said buyers in the San Diego metropolitan area (which includes all of San Diego County) were spending 102 percent of their annual household income for a down payment. That percentage is the second-highest in the nation behind Los Angeles metro, where buyers are spending 108 percent of their household income on down payments.

Despite much higher home prices, buyers in California's two most expensive metros are spending less of their money on down payments because of higher incomes. In San Jose, buyers are spending 88 percent of their annual income on a down payment, and 90 percent in San Francisco.

Down payments are typically less than a metro's median annual household income, wrote Jacob Channel, senior economic analyst at LendingTree. He wrote that while there are programs that allow for smaller down payments — such as Federal Housing Administration or VA loans — a lower down payment could make finances difficult in the future.

"Keep in mind, however, that your loan amount and interest rate are likely to be higher if you put less money down on your home, which could make monthly payments more difficult to afford," he wrote.

For instance, if a San Diego buyer purchased a home at the July median home price of \$730,500 with an FHA loan of 3.5 percent down, the monthly payment would be around \$4,244. That number assumes a 30-year loan term and includes other payments including mortgage insurance.

However, if a San Diego buyer purchased a home at the same price with 20 percent down using a conventional fixed-rate, 30-year loan, it comes out to a payment of around \$3,000 a month.

LendingTree said the lowest average down payment across the 50 metros studied was Oklahoma City at \$28,267. In Oklahoma City, buyers are spending around 47 percent of their annual household income on down payments.

Other metros with low average down payments: New Orleans at \$29,371, St. Louis at \$29,958, and Louisville, Ky., at \$31,445.

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A look at cities

Average down payment by metro and down payment as a percentage of median household income

\$115,138
(88 percent)

San Jose, CA

\$103,016
(90 percent)

San Francisco, CA

\$85,714
(102 percent)

San Diego, CA

\$83,987
(108 percent)

Los Angeles, CA

\$79,561
(85 percent)

Seattle, WA

\$62,436
(75 percent)

New York, NY

\$60,692
(64 percent)

Boston, MA

\$57,570
(54 percent)

Washington, D.C.

\$55,559
(65 percent)

Denver, CO

\$52,877
(69 percent)

Sacramento, CA

SOURCE: LendingTree



MARK LENNIHAN AP

A federal judge ruled that Apple must dismantle barricades to its app store. Epic Games, makers of Fortnite, had hoped the judge would say that Apple was a monopoly and upend the app store's payment system.

APPLE

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Ers, Gonzalez Rogers left the fee structure intact and upheld the company's right to block other stores from offering apps for its iPhone. She sided with Apple on every other key point of the case.

But the judge did conclude Apple has been engaging in unfair competition under California law, prompting her to order the company to allow developers throughout the U.S. to insert links to other payment options besides its own within iPhone apps. That change would make it easier for app developers to avoid paying Apple's commissions, potentially affecting billions of dollars in revenue annually.

The prospect of Apple taking a hit to its lofty profit margins rattled investors, causing the company's stock to fall by nearly 3 percent in Friday's late afternoon trading.

But Apple did its best to frame the decision as a complete victory, even as it acknowledged it may appeal the portion of the ruling that will make it easier for app developers to sidestep Apple's commissions.

"We are very pleased with

the court's ruling and we consider this a huge win for Apple," said Kate Adams, the company's general counsel. "This decision validates that Apple's success is not illegal," as the judge said.

Gonzalez Rogers also dealt Epic a blow by ruling that the game maker breached its contract with Apple when Fortnite added a non-Apple payment system to its app. That defiance prompted Apple to oust Fortnite from its app store 13 months ago, triggering Epic's lawsuit. She ordered Epic to pay Apple nearly \$3.7 million, or 30 percent of the revenue it collected while violating Apple's commissions.

Epic, a privately held company based in Cary, N.C., didn't immediately respond to a request for comment. But Epic CEO Tim Sweeney denounced the ruling in a tweet, writing that it "isn't a win for developers or for consumers."

He said Fortnite will return to Apple's app store once it can offer competitive in-app payments. "We will fight on," he added in a subsequent tweet.

That suggested Epic also may appeal the decision. It still remains unclear if or when Apple will allow Fortnite back into its app store.

The ruling caps a trial

that spent the entire month of May focused on one of the pillars holding up Apple's \$2 trillion empire — one that Apple's late co-founder Steve Jobs began to shape 20 years ago.

Since that trial ended, Apple has taken two steps to loosen some of its app store rules — one to settle a lawsuit and another to appease Japanese regulators without altering its commissions. Those concessions make it easier for many apps to prod their users to pay for digital transactions in ways that avoid triggering Apple's fees.

As part of a deal with Japanese regulators announced last week, Apple had agreed to allow what it called "reader" apps — those that sell subscriptions to digital music, video and publications — to insert links steering users to other places to sign up for accounts and, in theory, pay for services.

Now Gonzalez Rogers is ordering Apple to go even further by allowing links for non-Apple payment options directly within all apps, something Apple has steadfastly resisted. Apple also maintains that blocking other payment links within apps helps protect the security and privacy of people using its iPhones, iPads and iPods.

Although Apple played down the impact of this potential change, another Apple antagonist, Spotify, cheered the increased ease with which consumers could choose other payment options. The company, which has been among the most strident critics of Apple's commission system, called for lawmakers and regulators to do even more to break down the walls protecting Apple's app store.

A bill introduced in Congress earlier this year proposes to obliterate Apple's commission system and open up the market to more competition.

Although the figures were kept confidential during the trial, analysts have estimated that Apple's app store division brings in \$15 billion to \$18 billion annually, helping to fuel the company's rapidly growing services division. That division's revenue has swelled from \$24 billion in 2016 to \$54 billion last year.

Apple CEO Tim Cook had warned that losing control over iPhone apps would create "a toxic kind of mess" during his testimony on the witness stand at the end of a four-week trial in Oakland.

Liedtke writes for The Associated Press.

WORKERS

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what likely" to quit in the next three to six months. More than half of employees who already left their jobs said they did so because they didn't feel valued by their bosses or organizations or because they didn't feel "a sense of belonging at work."

In contrast, employers surveyed said they believed their employees left because of compensation, work-life balance and poor physical or emotional health.

The findings were based on two surveys of employers and employees across multiple industries in the U.S., Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and Singapore. The employer survey included 250 talent managers from a variety of companies.

Perhaps more concerning for employers is that 36 percent of survey respondents who quit their jobs in the last six months left without having a new job. In the U.S., that figure jumps to 40 percent.

That means these workers didn't necessarily leave because they got a better offer somewhere else. Instead, it's a sign that employers don't understand how hard the pandemic has been for their employees, the report said.

"Most employers believe this is an economic issue largely around compensation," Schaninger said. "The data most certainly does not



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Feeling undervalued or lacking a sense of purpose is driving employee attrition.

support that. [Compensation] is an easy lever to pull. It's also incredibly transactional."

Higher wages are important to many workers, but companies looking to stem the exodus also need to really listen to employees about what they want and include them in the process, the report said.

"The good news for every company: They actually have a choice here," Schaninger said. "There's something here around the ties that bind humans together. ... When you make it all about the check, none of that stuff is there."

For instance, employers should ask themselves whether they shelter toxic leaders, if company benefits are aligned with employees'

priorities and whether career paths offer enough opportunities to grow and advance.

That type of career growth was important to Phoenix resident Nicole Poppell, who worked for a mural painting company for three years and felt she had reached the end of her road there. She quit her job in January and by August had launched her own company, Mural Mates, a professional mural painting company based in Phoenix and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Poppell said she had been planning and saving to start her own business and it felt that the time was right.

"This whole pandemic has forced a lot of people into asking the question, 'What do I want to be doing, and

what does my life look like in five to 10 years?'" she said.

If her former company had offered her some kind of future in leadership or an opportunity to grow more with the company, Poppell said, she would have stayed.

"I definitely felt like they could have used my value a little more," she said.

Since she struck out on her own, Poppell has done five murals and several commissioned pieces, and she has picked up some freelance work.

"I really love the autonomy and the flexibility of working for myself," Poppell said. "Ever since quitting ... I felt so much more like myself."

Masunaga writes for Los Angeles Times.

STARTUPS

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tion document. It is built to be interactive."

With Tiled, users can assemble microapps using Adobe XD, InDesign, Photoshop, Sketch, Figma, PowerPoint, Google Slides and other design tools.

The 60-employee company has grown fast in the past 12 months, adding 99 new customers including HubSpot, Paycore and Skullcandy. It has entered a partnership with Seismic, which makes software for managing sales and marketing campaigns at businesses.

Seismic has a high profile in San Diego's software scene. It has raised \$440 mil-

lion over the past 11 years and surpassed a \$200 million annual revenue run rate. Investors have pegged the company's valuation at \$3 billion.

"We have a really deep relationship with Seismic," said Swain, "not only deep in the way we go to market together, but also deep in the way our technologies are integrated."

With the new financing, Tiled will ramp up hiring across all areas of the company — aiming to employ 90 workers by year-end, said Swain.

GoFormz, which has developed software that allows workers to fill out forms and capture data via smartphones and tablets instead of using paper forms, raised about \$20 million in Series A

financing led by Shasta Ventures.

GoFormz helps companies in construction, agriculture, energy, field service, government and other non-technical industries. GoFormz's existing investors, Cloud Apps Capital Partners and Glynn Capital, also participated in the financing round.

The core product enables workers to fill out and submit forms from any location. Users can share forms with people outside of their organization to be filled out.

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GLASSES

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space later this decade with an AR-capable offering.

The glasses don't look much different from classic Ray-Bans. But the plain appearance conceals an array of smart features: dual 5-megapixel camera sensors; embedded Bluetooth 5.0 and Wi-Fi to synchronize with a phone; a battery; enough storage for 500 pictures; and speakers. A user can snap a photo by pressing and holding a button on the right side of the glasses, or can record video by pressing it once.

There's also a touch area on the right side of the glasses for controlling music, a voice assistant and calls. A user can swipe left or right to adjust volume, tap to play, pause and skip music, or double tap to answer and end phone calls. A basic Facebook voice assistant is also present.

Facebook didn't say when it will have true AR glasses on the market, but such a device is part of the company's long-term strategy to build out what Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg has been calling the metaverse — digital worlds where people spend time together using devices powered by virtual reality. Zuckerberg has said he thinks virtual and augmented reality-powered devices are the next major platform for human communication, after mobile phones, eventually replacing some in-person interactions.

If Facebook is successful in the device market, it will be able to build out its advertising and messaging business without having to rely on operating systems and gadgets created by competitors such as Apple and Google. The company's hardware division also sells Oculus VR headsets and Portal video-chat devices, and it's planning to add AR features to Oculus products later this year.

Although the product is a late entry, coming several years after Snap's Spectacles and eight years after the introduction of Google Glass — the search giant's early attempt at AR glasses — Facebook's offering may still raise privacy questions with consumers. The glasses will collect data that Facebook says it needs, such as battery life and Wi-Fi information, plus a user's login credentials for a required Facebook account. Users will also have the option to share more data, including the number of photos they have taken and the length of videos.

The glasses aren't a stand-alone product; music and calls are streamed to the glasses from an iPhone or Android phone via Bluetooth. Facebook is requiring the use of an iPhone or Android app called Facebook View, which is used to manage and set up the glasses. When a user takes a photo or video, the media will appear in a section of the app. A user can then download that photo or video to their device for storage and editing.

Ray-Ban Stories essentially mix the functionality of earbuds like Apple's AirPods with sunglasses that can capture photos. It's not clear whether such a product will find a large market, given that the photos taken on smartphones are far superior and many phone users already have earbuds. The glasses are also much pricier than regular Ray-Ban Wayfarers, which typically cost \$100 to \$200.

They are being launched in the U.S., Canada, Britain, Ireland, Italy and Australia, and include a charging case similar to the one that houses AirPods. The glasses on their own get about six hours of battery life with moderate use, and they're not waterproof, according to Facebook. The \$299 model has standard frames, and the companies will also offer a \$329 polarized model and a \$379 version with transition lenses. Prescription versions are coming too.

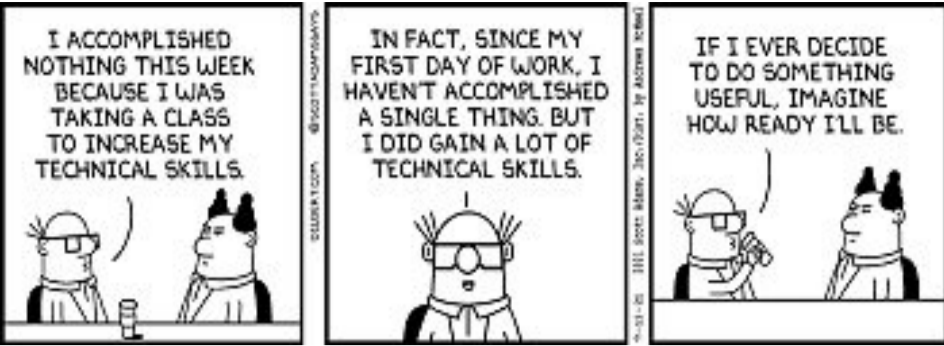
The glasses have a physical switch on the inside to turn off the capture features, and they will also flash an LED light on the front so people know they are being recorded or photographed.

In interviews, Facebook and Ray-Ban indicated it's possible that the companies could eventually work together on AR versions of the glasses. They also said the partnership would expand to additional Ray-Ban styles and offerings from other Luxottica brands. Luxottica also owns the rights to Oakley, Chanel, Prada, Burberry and dozens of other name-brand glasses.

Gurman and Nix write for Bloomberg News.

OFF THE WALL

Dilbert by Scott Adams



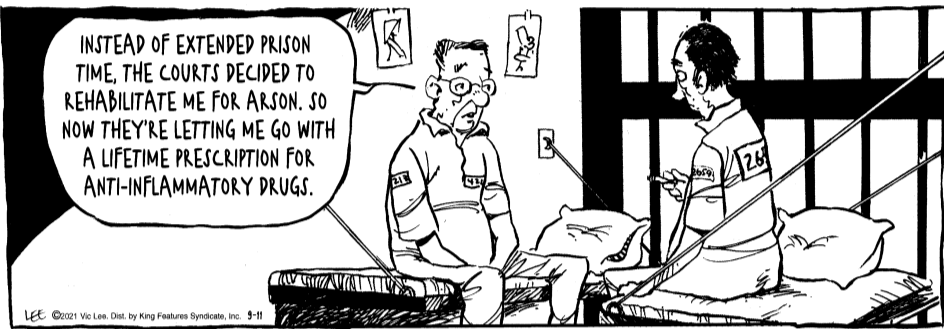
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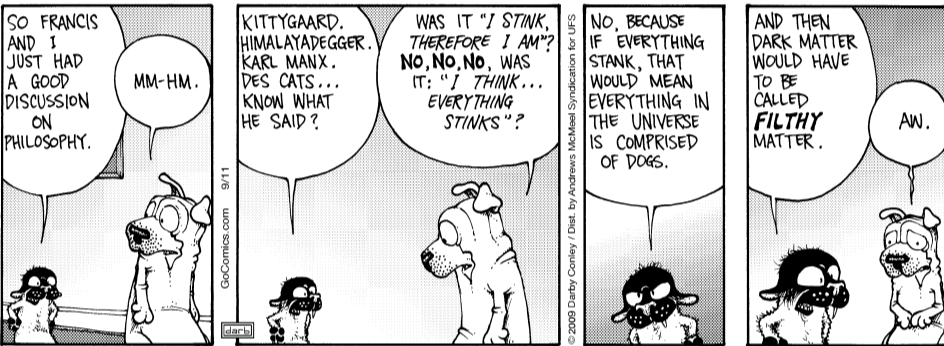
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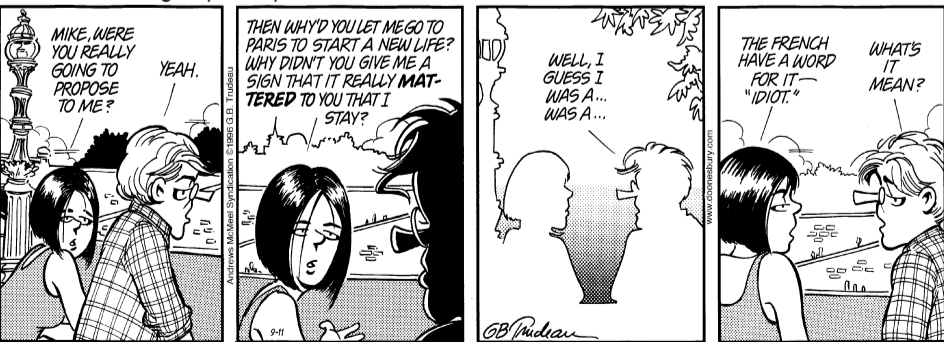


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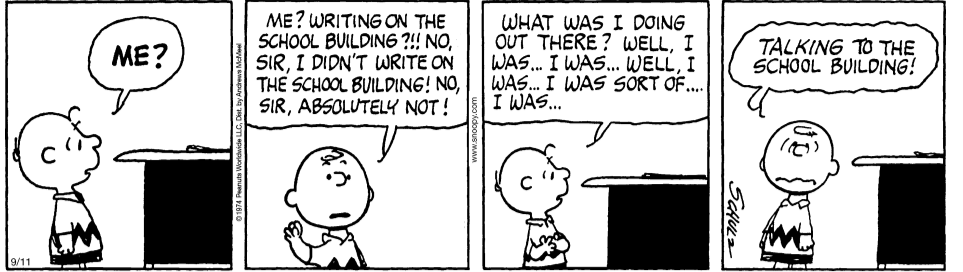


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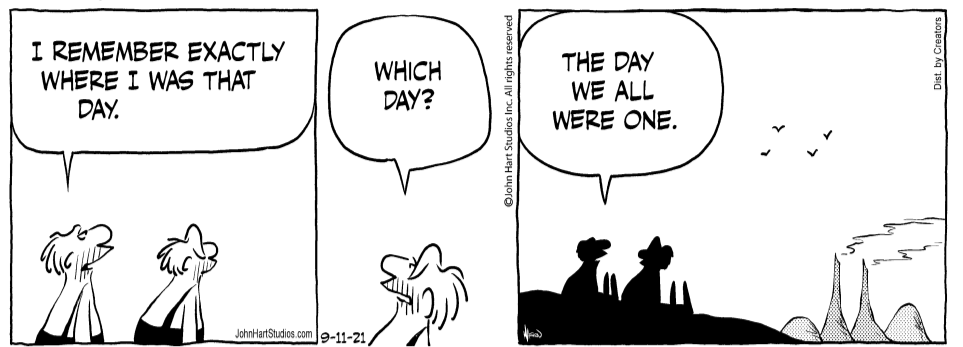


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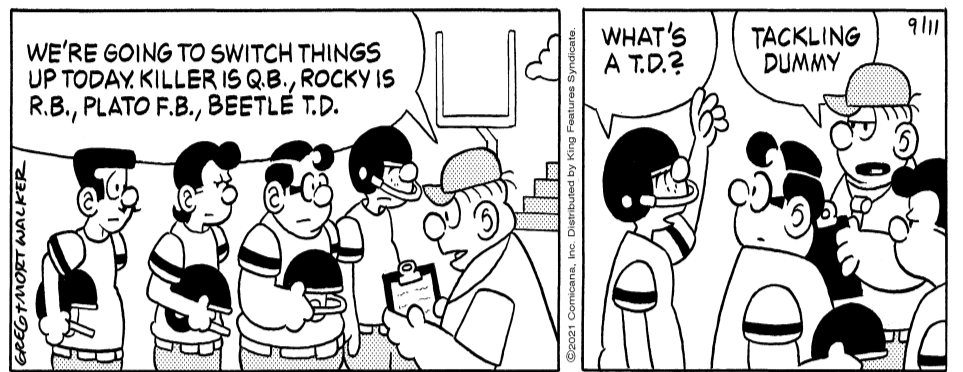
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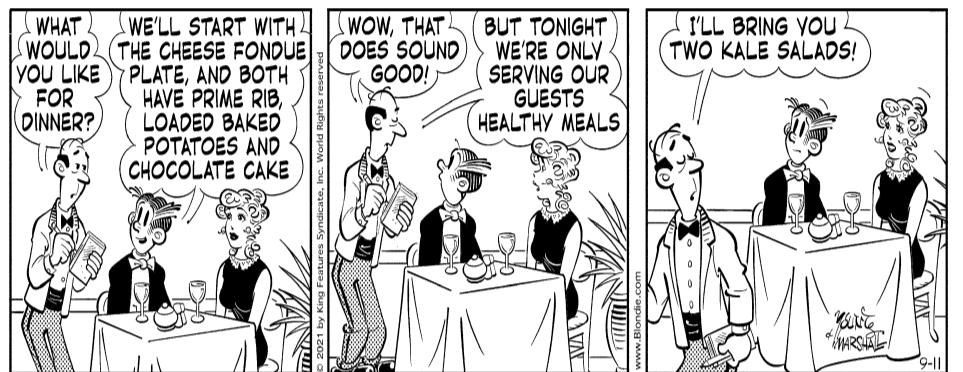
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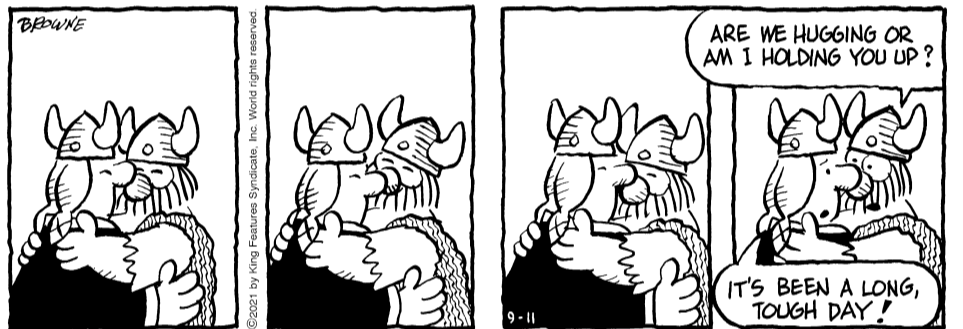
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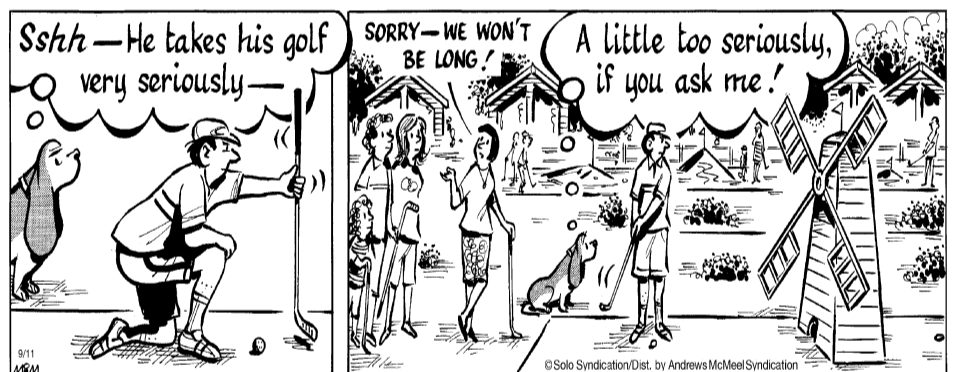
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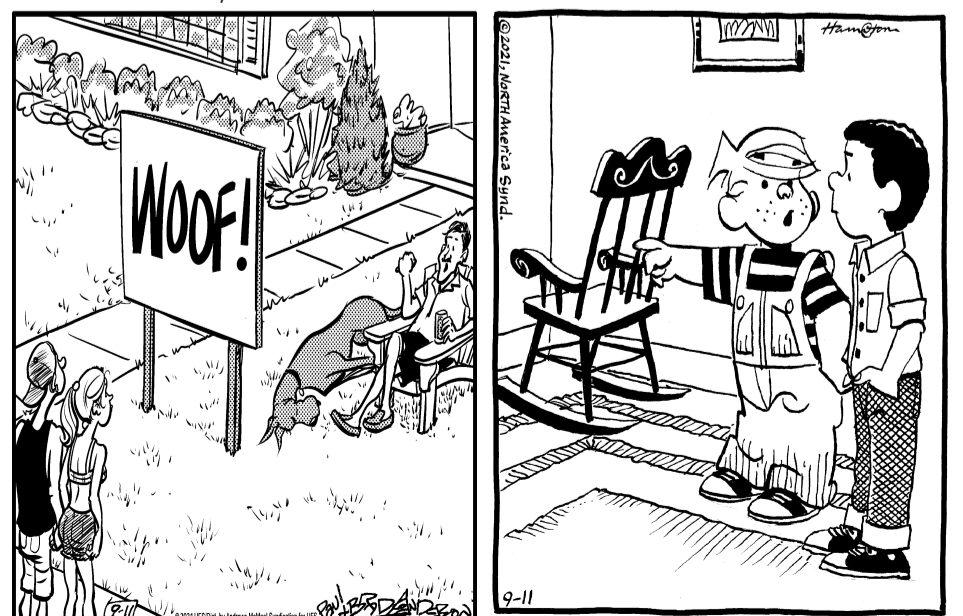
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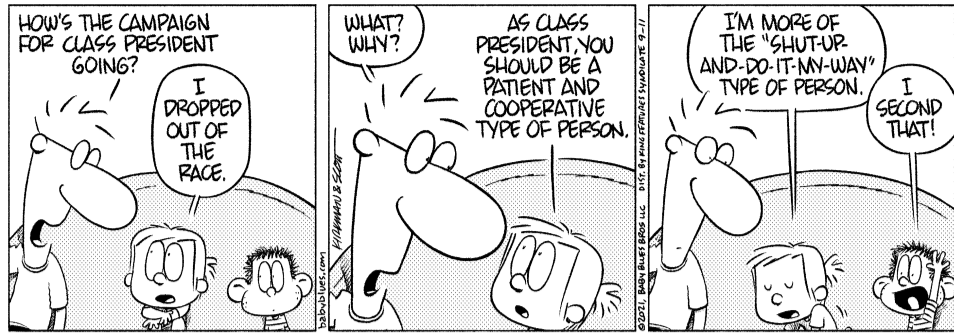
"He's taking a break."

"WHEN MOM PUTS ME IN MY PLACE... THAT'S WHERE I USUALLY END UP."

THROUGH THE YEARS

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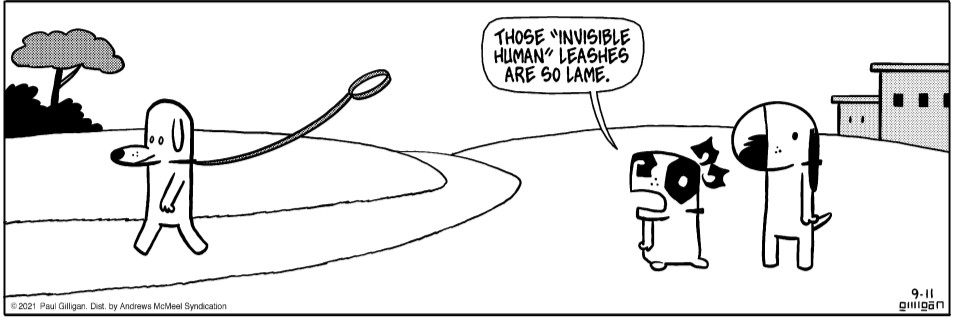
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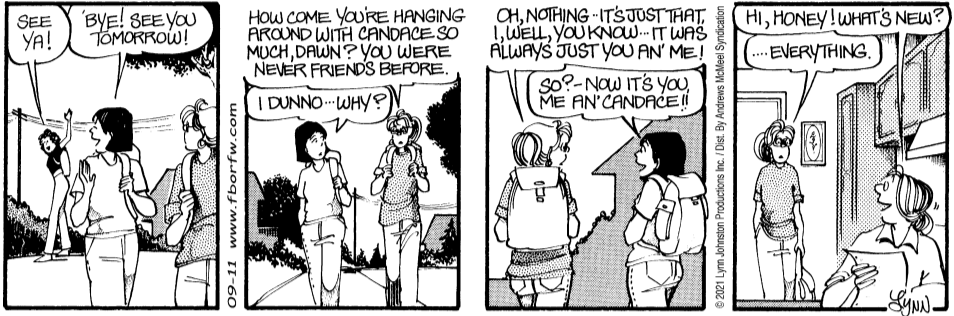
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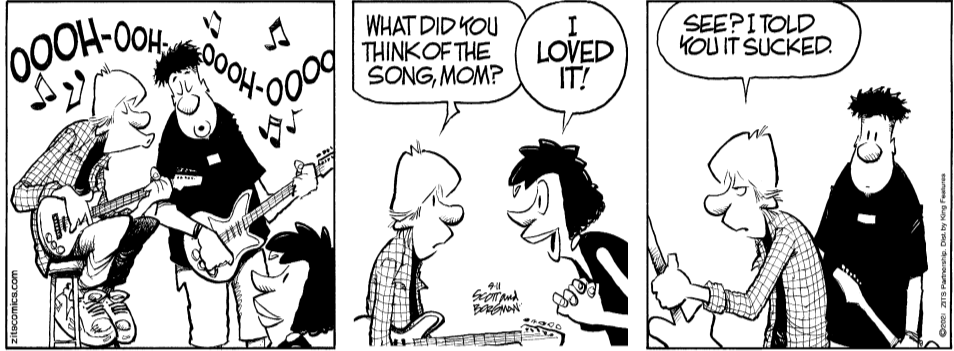
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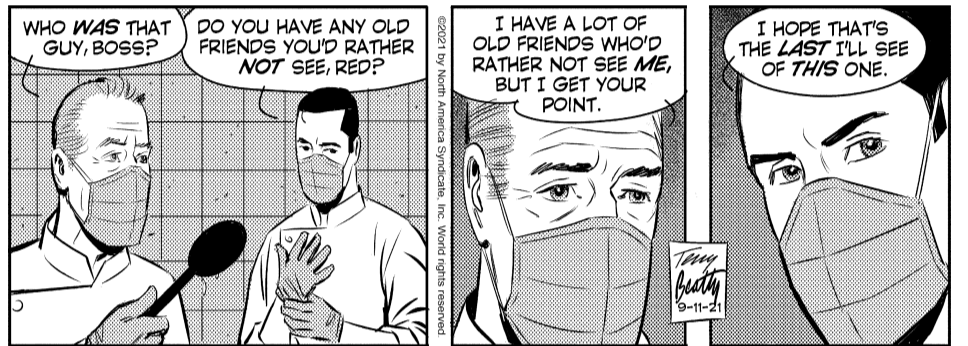
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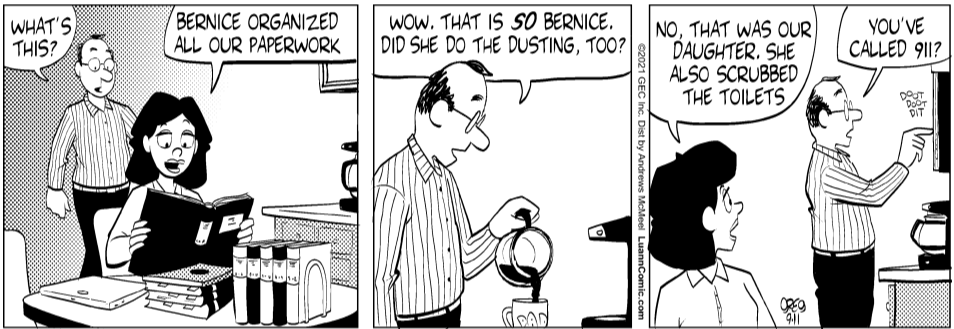
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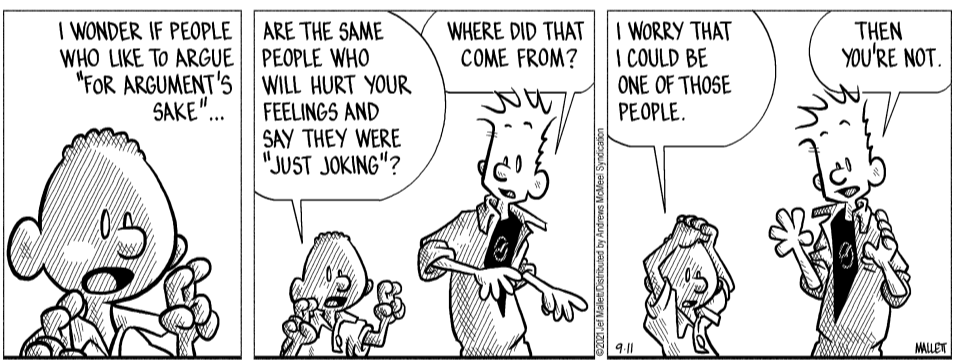
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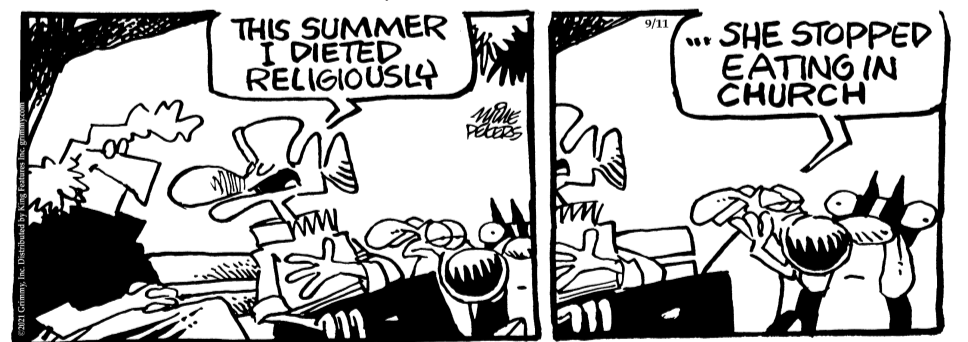
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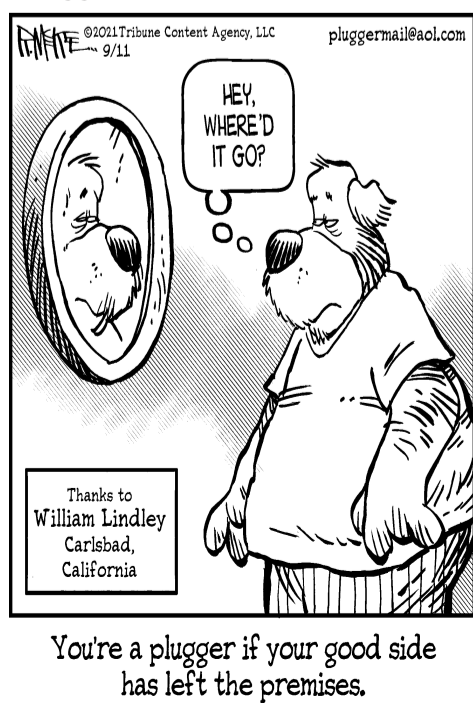
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Crankshaft by Tom Batiuk and Chuck Ayers



Pluggers by Rick McKee



Big Nate by Lincoln Peirce



Pickles by Brian Crane



Sports



D3 Novak Djokovic needs five sets but keeps calendar slam hopes alive with win in U.S. Open semifinals.



Padres starting pitcher Joe Musgrove throws during the first inning Friday night against the Dodgers. He allowed a two-run homer to Max Muncy in the third. **ASHLEY LANDIS AP**

FRIARS STUMBLE ON FIRST LEG OF BIG TRIP

Padres shut out by Dodgers, won't get easier down stretch

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Padres at Dodgers



Today: 6:10 p.m., Dodger Stadium

Pitchers: Padres RHP Chris Paddack (7-6, 4.95 ERA) vs. Dodgers RHP Walker Buehler (13-3, 2.31)

On the air: BSSD; 97.3-FM, 860-AM (Spanish)

BY KEVIN ACEE

LOS ANGELES

The Padres began a big trip on Friday night.

A huge trip.

It may be the most significant 10 games of the season, if only because they went 6-4 in the previous 10 and 2-8 in the 10 before that and really haven't been all that great since the end of June.

Every game remaining in this season is against an opponent that is also vying for a playoff spot. The Padres almost certainly must win more than they lose. Prob-

ably quite a few more.

"It's very big," utility man Jurickson Profar said Friday afternoon. "But we're going to give our all every night — not only this road trip; all the 20-something games left. We know it's very important. ... We're up to it."

It did not start well, as they lost 3-0 to the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

The Padres entered Friday a game up on the Cincinnati Reds in the race for the National League's second wild-card spot, but their loss and the Reds' victory over the St. Louis Cardinals put

the teams back in a tie.

Being "up to it" will mean the Padres start hitting.

They managed three hits in seven innings against Jul-
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MARK ZEIGLER

On college football

On outside looking in, Aztecs open to options

It's probably a little like standing by for the last flight out before the impending snowstorm, watching four lucky souls get the final seats and then forlornly pressing your nose against the glass of the terminal window while the plane roars down the runway and disappears into the night sky.

The Big 12 made it official Friday, inviting BYU, Cincinnati, Houston and Central Florida into its conference in all sports beginning in 2023-24 to replace outgoing Texas and Oklahoma.

San Diego State, Boise State and the rest of the Mountain West and American Athletic Conference ... noses pressed against the glass.

The Big 12 now actually will have 12 members, not 10, which is about the only thing that makes sense right now in the increasingly incongruous world of collegiate athletics. But SDSU has no choice other than gathering the puzzle pieces left scattered across the table and assembling them into some sort of picture, whether or not they perfectly fit.

The first step for the Aztecs is acceptance, understanding their lot in life: a mid-major school on the West Coast with few palatable options.

They're not going to the Big 12. That's done for the foreseeable future.

They're not going to the Pac-12, either, not now, maybe not ever as much as Aztecs fans try to convince themselves that they will. Expansion is a function of need and want, and the Pac-12 neither needs nor wants another mouth to feed.

San Diego might rank as the country's eighth largest city in population (mostly because the city limits extend far from downtown), but that's deceiving. It's the No. 27 Nielsen media market with 1.13 million television households. Dallas is ninth in city population but fifth in media market at nearly 3 million because it also encompasses Fort Worth and the urban sprawl between.

And anyway, the Pac-12
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JEFF ANTENORE

SDSU linebacker Andrew Aleki scores a touchdown on an interception return last week. The defense will be tested tonight vs. Arizona.

SDSU GETTING ANOTHER CHANCE AT PAC-12 TEAM

Aztecs look to improve against Arizona team that has lost 13 straight games

BY KIRK KENNEY

TUCSON, Ariz.

San Diego State head coach Brady Hoke is a big believer that teams make significant improvement from Week 1 to Week 2 of the season.

He's about to find out if that holds true for SDSU.

The Aztecs (1-0) are eyeing an improved, more even performance

Aztecs at Arizona

Today: 7 p.m., Arizona Stadium, Tucson, Ariz.

Line: Arizona by 2

On the air: Pac-12 Network; 101.5-FM, 1360-AM

tonight at Arizona (0-1) following last week's 28-10 victory over New Mexico State.

SDSU found itself in a 10-0 half-time hole against the Aggies before an offensive spark and defensive dominance turned things around in

the second half.

Then again, this also is Week 2 for the Wildcats, who opened their season with a 24-16 loss to BYU. Arizona, too, had a strong second half in which the Wildcats rallied from a 21-3 deficit to make it a one-score game.

Arizona will look for improvement, with the added motivation of trying to end the nation's longest active losing streak at 13 games.

Here are five things to watch in the game:

1. Will offense find a rhythm?

The first thing to watch this (and every) week will be SDSU's offense

— particularly the passing game — until the Aztecs prove otherwise.

Senior running back Greg Bell carried for a career-high 161 yards against New Mexico State while leading the Aztecs to 248 rushing yards in the game.

The ground game remains sturdy, providing the foundation for success.

The key will be how well senior quarterback Jordan Brookshire (7-for-19, 76 yards, INT) progresses af-
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Baseball

San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m. **MLB**
 N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 4:30 p.m. **5/69**
 Padres at L.A. Dodgers, 6:10 p.m. **BSSD**

College football

Illinois at Virginia, 8 a.m. **ACC**
 Western Kentucky at Army, 8:30 a.m. **CBSSN**
 Oregon at Ohio State, 9 a.m. **5/69**
 Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 9 a.m. **ESPN**
 South Carolina at East Carolina, 9 a.m. **ESPN2**
 Tulsa at Oklahoma State, 9 a.m. **FS1**
 Alabama State at Auburn, 9 a.m. **SEC**
 Miami (Ohio) at Minnesota, 9 a.m. **ESPNU**
 Youngstown State at Michigan State, 9 a.m. **Big Ten**
 Florida at South Florida, 10 a.m. **10**
 Rutgers at Syracuse, 11 a.m. **ACC**
 Purdue at Connecticut, noon **CBSSN**
 Air Force at Navy, 12:30 p.m. **8**
 Texas A&M at Colorado, 12:30 p.m. **5/69**
 UAB at Georgia, 12:30 p.m. **ESPN2**
 Ball State at Penn State, 12:30 p.m. **FS1**
 California at TCU, 12:30 p.m. **ESPNU**
 Buffalo at Nebraska, 12:30 p.m. **Big Ten**
 Mercer at Alabama, 1 p.m. **SEC**
 Iowa at Iowa State, 1:30 p.m. **10**
 S. Carolina State at Clemson, 2 p.m. **ACC**
 Portland St. at Washington St., 3 p.m. **PAC12**
 Houston at Rice, 3:30 p.m. **CBSSN**
 Texas at Arkansas, 4 p.m. **ESPN**
 NC State at Mississippi St., 4 p.m. **ESPN2**
 Eastern Michigan at Wisconsin, 4 p.m. **FS1**
 Appalachian State at Miami, 4 p.m. **ESPNU**
 Missouri at Kentucky, 4:30 p.m. **SEC**
 Idaho at Indiana, 4:30 p.m. **Big Ten**
 Washington at Michigan, 5 p.m. **10**
 Jacksonville State at Florida State, 5 p.m. **ACC**
 Vanderbilt at Colorado State, 7 p.m. **CBSSN**
 Aztecs at Arizona, 7 p.m. **PAC12**
 Utah at Brigham Young, 7:15 p.m. **ESPN2**
 Stanford at USC, 7:30 p.m. **5/69**
 UNLV at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m. **ESPN2**
 Hawaii at Oregon State, 8 p.m. **FS1**

Golf

EPGA, BMW Championship, 4 a.m. **GOLF**
 PGA Champ., Ascension Classic, 12:30 p.m. **GOLF**
 EPGA, BMW Championship, 4 a.m. (Sun.) **GOLF**

Horse racing

Irish Champion Stakes, 5:30 a.m. **FS2**
 Tracks Live, 9 a.m. **TVG**
 BC Challenge (Ky. Downs), 2 p.m. **7/39**

Men's soccer

EPL, Crystal Palace vs. Tottenham, 4:30 a.m. **NBCSN**
 EPL, Man. United vs. Newcastle, 7 a.m. **USA**
 EPL, Southampton vs. West Ham, 7 a.m. **NBCSN**
 EPL, Chelsea vs. Aston Villa, 9:30 a.m. **7/39**
 MLS, Colo. vs. L.A. Galaxy, 12:30 p.m. **TUDN, Univ.**
 Liga MX, Atlas vs. Monterrey, 3 p.m. **TUDN, UniMas**
 Liga MX, Tigres vs. Leon, 5 p.m. **TUDN, Univ.**
 Liga MX, America vs. Mazatlan, 7 p.m. **TUDN, Univ.**

Motorsports

F1, Italian Grand Prix qualifying, 7:30 a.m. **ESPN2**
 NASCAR, Xfinity Go Bowling 250, 11:30 a.m. **NBCSN**
 MotoAmerica, Super Bike N.J., noon **FS2**
 NASCAR, Federated Auto Parts 400, 4 p.m. **NBCSN**

Rugby

Australia, Parramatta vs. Newcastle, 11 p.m. **FS2**

Tennis

U.S. Open, women's final, 1 p.m. **ESPN**

Women's soccer

Liga MX, Cruz Azul vs. Toluca, 10 a.m. **TUDN**

NFL REPORT

DEPLETED RAVENS
ADD RB MURRAY
TO ACTIVE ROSTER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Ravens put running back Gus Edwards and cornerback Marcus Peters on injured reserve with knee injuries.

Coach John Harbaugh announced the moves Friday, describing the injuries as season-ending, non-contact ligament tears from practice.

Baltimore's backfield has been hit hard by injuries during the preseason. Running back J.K. Dobbins is out for the season with a knee injury, and Justice Hill is on IR as well.

Harbaugh said the team is disappointed for the injured players, but he also struck a defiant tone entering the season opener at Las Vegas on Monday night.

"The train's moving fast, and we're excited to go play Monday night," he said. "We won't be late."

The Ravens have signed several veteran running backs this week in an effort to plug the holes in their backfield. Baltimore signed free agent Latavius Murray to the roster Friday and signed Devonta Freeman and Le'Veon Bell to the practice squad.

Notable

Cowboys RT **La'el Collins** was suspended five games for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy. The suspension came a day after Collins played his first game since 2019 in the Cowboys' opener, a 31-29 loss to defending Tampa Bay. Collins won't be eligible until Week 8 against Minnesota, after Dallas' open week.

• Receiver **Odell Beckham Jr.**'s playing status for Sunday's opener at Kansas City remains up in the air, but all signs point to him playing for the first time since he tore his left ACL in an Oct. 25 game at Cincinnati. DE **Jadeveon Clowney**, however, is good to go. Clowney was not with the team earlier this week, but coach **Kevin Stefanski** said the absence was not COVID-19 related.

• All-Pro safety **Tyrann Mathieu** remained in the COVID-19 protocol and the Chiefs remain uncertain whether he will be cleared for their opener against the Browns.

• Vikings linebacker **Anthony Barr** has been ruled out for the opener at Cincinnati because of a nagging knee injury.

• Roughly a year after tearing his right ACL, indications are RB **Saquon Barkley** is going to play for the Giants in the season opener against the Broncos. Coach **Joe Judge** said he will need final approval from the team's medical staff to play.

• The Bills ruled out starting DT **Star Lotulelei** from their season opener against the Steelers with a calf injury. Receiver **Emanuel Sanders** was listed as questionable because of a foot injury.

• Former Patriots QB **Cam Newton** says he was caught by surprise by his release in New England and believes his weeklong absence near the end of camp due to a mishap related to COVID-19 testing protocols contributed to coach **Bill Belichick**'s decision.

OFF THE WALL We just couldn't let this stuff go ...

Olympic power broker Sheikh Ahmad found guilty of forgery

Olympic power broker **Sheikh Ahmad al-Fahad al-Sabah** of Kuwait was found guilty on Friday of forgery linked to implicating his political rivals in Kuwait in a coup plot — a verdict that puts his long career in global sports politics at risk, writes **Graham Dunbar** of The Associated Press.

Sheikh Ahmad, his English former lawyer, a Kuwaiti aide and two more lawyers based in Geneva in 2014 were convicted on forgery charges linked to orchestrating a sham arbitration case in the upscale Swiss city.

The sheikh was sentenced to almost 14 months' jail time with a further 15 months suspended in a case that has put much of his Olympic work on hold for almost three years.

"I know I didn't do anything. I will wait for the appeal (and) my rights," Sheikh Ahmad said as he



walked away from court with his lawyers, adding he would return to Geneva to challenge his conviction. "I will never stop because I believe I am innocent."

The panel of three judges found the five men took part in a staged legal dispute and arbitration hearing to gain a favorable ruling. It sought to authenticate video footage that would show two Kuwaiti politicians — including a former prime minister — discussing a possible coup in the oil-rich kingdom.

Sheikh Ahmad supported the false arbitration and was its sole beneficiary, presiding judge **Delphine Gonseth** said.

His sentence was more severe than the public prosecutor

had requested — just six months' jail time with a further two years suspended.

One of the most influential Olympic officials of the past decade known as the "king-maker" of international sports elections. Since 1991 he's led the Olympic Council of Asia (OCA) created by his father. One year later he joined the International Olympic Committee whose members elect host cities.

Sheikh Ahmad's influence grew in 2012 when he was elected president of ANOC, the global group of 206 national Olympic committees.

He was a strong supporter in the 2013 election of current IOC president **Thomas Bach**.

Trivia question

On this date in 1959, the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh and reliever **Roy Face**, dealing him his first loss after 17 straight victories that season. He finished 18-1 that year, owning the best single-season winning percentage (.947) in history until last season. Who broke his record?

They said it

• From **Janice Hough** of LeftCoastSportsBabe.com: "Nothing is certain but death, taxes, and the fact that a pass interference call will never go against Tom Brady in the last two minutes of an NFL game."

• From **RJ Currie** of Sports-Deke.com: "Good news! For this Sunday my wife has upgraded me from doubtful to probable."

Trivia answer

Braves pitcher **Max Fried** went 7-0 in 11 starts in the COVID-19 shortened 2020 season, so maybe the former Padres first-round draft pick (seventh overall in 2012) deserves an asterisk. Did the Padres give up on Fried too soon? You decide. They traded **Fried**, **Dustin Peterson**, **Jace Peterson** and **Mallex Smith** to Atlanta for **Aaron Northcraft** and **Justin Upton** in 2014. Fried has a 37-18 career record with a 3.49 ERA.

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KC STILL BEST BET IN AFC WEST

Mahomes and Co. will be tough for Chargers, Denver, Vegas to beat

BY JEFF MILLER

COSTA MESA

Kansas City has won the last five AFC West titles and appeared in two consecutive Super Bowls and three conference championship games in a row.

So, yes, the Chiefs are again the team to beat in a division they have dominated going back to the Chargers' final season in San Diego.

Before Kansas City assumed control, Denver won the AFC West five consecutive seasons, making the division one of the most predictable in the NFL over the last decade.

The Chargers — thanks in large part to Justin Herbert — have become one of the league's most popular dark-horse picks this summer.

The second-year quarterback has quickly restored hope for a franchise that has won just 12 of its last 33 games.

"To watch him up close has been amazing," said Shane Day, the Chargers' first-year quarterbacks coach. "He has all five tools you're looking for, which is very rare to find in one person."

With his leadership, knowledge, toughness, footwork and arm strength/accuracy, Herbert has established himself as a potential elite QB. Along with Herbert's continued development, the Chargers will be counting on a defense that welcomes the return of safety Derwin James Jr., a 2018 All-Pro who missed most of 2019 and all of 2020 because of injuries.

The Chargers haven't won the AFC West since 2009 and have missed the playoffs six times in seven years. Leapfrogging the



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN GETTY IMAGES

If Patrick Mahomes plays like he can, Chiefs could win sixth straight division title and reach third Super Bowl in a row.

Chiefs would seem to be unlikely, but no one last September forecast Herbert doing what he did.

The division also includes Las Vegas, home of the Raiders, who've had exactly one winning season since losing Super Bowl XXXVII in January 2003.

How the Chargers' division rivals shape up entering 2021:

Chiefs

How they can win the division: Patrick Mahomes continuing to be Patrick Mahomes would be a great start. The league's most dynamic quarterback is bouncing back from a toe injury that required offseason surgery. The Chiefs have completely rebuilt their offensive line, an upgrade that could further help playmak-

ers Tyreek Hill and Travis Kelce.

Why they wouldn't: Tampa Bay stunned all of football in Super Bowl LV by holding Mahomes and the Chiefs to three field goals, although Mahomes' hurting toe contributed. If nothing else, the Buccaneers proved Kansas City's offense can be stymied. The Chiefs also face some defensive questions, particularly at cornerback.

Broncos

How they can win the division: Veteran Teddy Bridgewater emerged in training camp and the preseason to win the quarterback job over Drew Lock. Now Denver needs Bridgewater to play well enough to avoid a quarterback controversy. He does have some weapons, including wide receiver

Chargers at Washington

Sunday: 10 a.m., FedExField, Landover, Md.

Line: Chargers by 1

On the air: Ch. 8; 1360-AM, 101.5-FM

Courtland Sutton, who returns from injury. The Broncos' defense looks to be potentially stout, particularly in a beefed-up secondary. But injuries riddled their defense a year ago.

Why they wouldn't: Until seeing Denver's offense under Bridgewater, it's difficult to tell how serious to take this team. Bridgewater's teams are 26-23 in his 49 NFL starts. He was a Pro Bowl selection in Minnesota, but that was way back in 2015. Coach Vic Fangio is clearly under pressure to win in a city that isn't content to watch its NFL team miss the playoffs annually.

Raiders

How they can win the division: The Raiders winning the West would be one of great upsets in league history. They've played only one postseason game in 18 years. But, hey, this is the NFL, where the oddest of things can happen. Maybe Derek Carr and the offense blossom like crazy and Gus Bradley rediscovers his groove as their new defensive coordinator. Jon Gruden's due some good fortune, right?

Why they wouldn't: The Raiders appear to be particularly suspect on defense, where they continue to search for a pass rush that has been absent since the departure of Khalil Mack. They have some experience on defense but, of course, that means they also have some age on defense.

Miller writes for the L.A. Times.

DIGEST

BAFFERT GETS DOUBLE DOSE OF BAD NEWS

The New York Racing Association has charged **Bob Baffert** with detrimental conduct and scheduled a hearing for the two-time Triple Crown-winning trainer to respond to those allegations.

NYRA announced the beginning of the hearing process Friday, adding the organization believes Baffert's conduct warrants suspension or revocation of his right to train horses or enter races at Aqueduct Race-track, Belmont Park and Saratoga Race Course.

Baffert was suspended by NYRA in May for Kentucky Derby winner **Medina Spirit** failing a postrace drug test, and he sued to get the suspension lifted. A New York federal judge nullified the suspension in July on the grounds that NYRA acted unconstitutionally by failing to let him adequately respond.

Brooklyn Judge **Carol Bagley Amon** at the time said a prompt post-suspension hearing where Baffert could refute the charges was required to meet constitutional muster. NYRA scheduled Baffert's video hearing to begin Sept. 27.

In a letter dated Sept. 9 and signed by Racing Committee Chairman **Stuart Subotnick**, NYRA charged Baffert with conduct detrimental to the best interests of racing, health and safety of horses and jockeys and the organization's business operations.

Churchill Downs' quest to make an example of trainer Baffert for medication infractions escalated Friday when it was an-

nounced that any points earned by horses "directly or indirectly employed, supervised, or advised by a suspended trainer" in the leadup to the Kentucky Derby would not be counted. Baffert, who was suspended for two years from running at the Louisville track, is the only trainer who fits that description.

Motorsports

Denny Hamlin has run up front all season and he figured luck would eventually be on his side and a return to victory lane would follow.

His first victory of the season came last weekend in the playoff opener at Darlington and now he is looking to ride the momentum as the NASCAR Cup Series heads to his hometown track, Richmond Raceway, for the second playoff race today.

"We've got some great tracks really for these next few weeks that really suit our history and my history there," he said. "We just hope to continue that momentum."

• **Brittany Force** broke the Maple Grove Raceway speed record to lead Top Fuel qualifying at Mohnton, Pa., in the Mopar Express Lane NHRA Nationals, the first event of the NHRA Countdown to the playoffs.

Soccer

• The head of the U.S. Soccer Federation asked the unions of the women's and men's national teams to agree to equalize FIFA's World Cup prize money on their own. USSF President

Cindy Parlow Cone sent an open letter making the request.

• Chelsea winger **Christian Pulisic** is set to be out for 10 days because of a left ankle injury, manager **Thomas Tuchel** said. Pulisic was hurt Wednesday in the United States' win at Honduras in a World Cup qualifier.

• Premier League clubs which blocked South American players from traveling to World Cup qualifiers will be able to play them this weekend after the threat of a five-day ban from FIFA was lifted.

• Retired Brazilian soccer star **Pele** remained in intensive care as he recovered from surgery to remove a tumor on the right side of his colon.

Golf

Kiradech Aphibarnrat of Thailand took a one-shot lead at the BMW PGA Championship as a slew of Ryder Cup hopefuls moved into contention after the second round of the flagship event on the European Tour at Virginia Water, England. Aphibarnrat shot 4-under 68 to be 12 under overall. **Justin Rose** shot 68 to follow up an opening 67, leaving him tied for fifth place and three shots off the lead as he vies for a European Ryder Cup slot.

• **Corey Weworski** of Carlsbad shot a par-72 to tie for fifth place after the first round of the 2021 U.S. Senior Women's Amateur Championship at Point Clear, Ala.

After today's second round, the low 64 scorers from the 132-player field will advance to

match play.

• **Paul Goydos**, **Doug Barron** and **Marco Dawson** each shot 5-under 66 to share the first-round lead in the PGA Tour Champions' inaugural Ascension Charity Classic at St. Louis.

Basketball

The Toronto Raptors have gotten approval from the Canadian government to play games at their home arena this season, a team spokesman said. Toronto played last season in Tampa, Fla., because of travel restrictions related to the pandemic.

• The Lakers traded the rights to **Marc Gasol** back to Memphis, where the 36-year-old center spent his first 11 NBA seasons. The Grizzlies are expected to release Gasol so he can remain in Spain. The Lakers also sent a second-round pick in 2024 and cash to Memphis in exchange for the draft rights to Chinese big man **Wang Zhelin**.

• **Tina Charles** had 26 points and 16 rebounds and the host Washington Mystics beat the Atlanta Dream 82-74 on to snap a three-game losing streak. Charles moved past **Rebekkah Brunson** (3,356) for second place on the WNBA career rebounding list, trailing **Sylvia Fowles** (3,674).

Also

• The Calgary Flames signed defenseman **Erik Gudbranson** and **Michael Stone** to one-year deals. Gudbranson's contract is worth \$1.95 million and Stone signed for \$700,000, the club said.

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DJOKOVIC ONE VICTORY AWAY FROM GRAND SLAM

Five-set win over Zverev clinches final vs. No. 2 Medvedev

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

NEW YORK
If Novak Djokovic does complete the first calendar-year Grand Slam for a man since 1969 — and he is headed to the U.S. Open final, just one victory away — he, and everyone else, will remember one particularly pivotal, and epic, game along the way.

It came at the conclusion of the third set of what eventually became a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Tokyo Olympics gold medalist Alexander Zverev in the semifinals at Flushing Meadows on Friday night, making Djokovic 27-0 in major championships this season.

Beating No. 2 Daniil Medvedev on Sunday for the title will allow Djokovic to secure two significant milestones. He would add the 2021 U.S. Open trophy to those he won at the Australian Open in February, French Open in June and Wimbledon in July. And the 34-year-old from Serbia would collect his 21st Slam title in all, breaking the men's career mark he currently shares with Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal.

"There's only one match left. All in. Let's do it," Djokovic said, spreading his arms wide, in an on-court interview. "I'm going to put my



SARAH STIER GETTY IMAGES

Novak Djokovic celebrates his semifinal victory, leaving him one win from the first Grand Slam in 52 years.

heart and my soul and my body and my head into that one. I'm going to treat the next match like it is the last match of my career."

That key game against Zverev featured an extended exchange after another, including a 53-shot, minute-plus point that was the longest of the tournament

and actually was lost by Djokovic. Zverev delivered a forehand winner, then hunched over with his hands on his knees. Djokovic went to grab a towel. Both men were breathing heavily as most of Arthur Ashe Stadium's 21,139 spectators rose in unison.

But that one, tiny out-

come didn't matter. Never seems to with Djokovic, especially in best-of-five-set matches on his sport's most prestigious stages. As usual, he used his superb returning and never-take-a-rest defense to wear down Zverev.

So, yes, Djokovic lost that point — which was preceded by others lasting 13, 19, 22 and

31 shots, and followed by one that went 16 — but he won that game, and that set with it. Just as he had lost the first set about 1½ hours earlier but turned things around, with the help of a dip in level from the fourth-seeded Zverev. And just as, later, Djokovic lost the fourth set but immediately rebounded

U.S. Open men

Men's final: Novak Djokovic vs. Daniil Medvedev

Sunday: 1 p.m. ESPN

and was nearly untouchable while going ahead 5-0 in the fifth then held on.

Djokovic, who has spent more weeks at No. 1 in the ATP rankings than anyone, figures out what is required to emerge on top and does it. In each of his past four matches — and 10 in all at the Slams this year — he trailed by a set and won.

It will be Slam final No. 3 for Medvedev, a 25-year-old from Russia, who eliminated 12th-seeded Felix Auger-Aliassime of Canada 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 in the afternoon. Medvedev was defeated by Djokovic in this year's Australian Open final and by Nadal in the 2019 U.S. Open final.

"The more you lose something, the more you want to win it. The more you want to gain it and take it," said Medvedev, who has lost only one set over the past two weeks. "I lost two finals. I want to win the third one."

Rod Laver, who lives in Carlsbad, won the last men's Grand Slam 52 years ago. It also was done by Laver in 1962 and Don Budge in 1938. Three women have completed what's known as a true Grand Slam, most recently Steffi Graf in 1988. Serena Williams' attempt in 2015 ended at the U.S. Open.



DENIS POROY

TRAFFIC AHEAD

Christian's Hunter Kaul (12) is stopped by Santa Fe Christian's Aaron Haymes (23) during the first half Friday night at Clairemont High. SFC won the game 28-15. Go to sandiegouniontribune.com/sports/high-school-preps for a recap. Sunday's editions will have a roundup of all games.

TEENAGERS CREATING SPLASH OF OWN

BY CHRISTOPHER CLAREY

NEW YORK
It was no mean feat to come up with a tennis story that could compete with the first serious bid for a men's singles Grand Slam in 52 years.

But the women have somehow managed it in this mad and marvelous edition of the U.S. Open. Or to be more precise, the teenagers have managed it.

After knocking off their elders one by one by one, Emma Raducanu, 18, of Britain and Leylah Fernandez, 19, of Canada will play in today's singles final.

"I find it fascinating that literally the only way for the women's draw to capture some focus away from Novak Djokovic chasing the most historic feat in tennis, the calendar-year Grand Slam, was to come up with something like a fairy tale," said Pam Shriver, once a surprise U.S. Open finalist at age 16. "With all due respect, it couldn't have been the No. 2

U.S. Open women

Final: Leylah Fernandez vs. Emma Raducanu

Today: 1 p.m. ESPN

player and No. 10 player facing off, but this story is almost like the perfect complement to Djokovic going for history."

This will be the first all-teenage Grand Slam final since Serena Williams defeated Martina Hingis in 1999 at Flushing Meadows to win the first of her 23 major singles titles.

It seems fitting, with Williams missing this tournament with a leg injury and soon to turn 40, that two young players have come along to generate a similar buzz of discovery.

Fernandez and Raducanu were familiar only to tennis cognoscenti before arriving in New York. Fernandez is unseeded and ranked 73rd. Raducanu is ranked 150th, which meant that

she had to make it through qualifying just to reach the main draw.

Raducanu is the first qualifier to reach a Grand Slam singles final, going one round farther than the likes of John McEnroe. She has yet to drop a set in New York: not in three qualifying matches or her six main-draw matches against vastly more experienced players, including new Olympic champion Belinda Bencic.

When Raducanu finished off her latest upset of No. 17 seed Maria Sakkari with an expertly timed forehand swing volley, she dropped her racket and put both hands on top of her head, a faraway look in her eyes.

She was asked later how she would describe what she had accomplished so far.

"A surprise," she said. "Yeah, honestly I just can't believe it. A shock. Crazy. All of the above. But it means a lot to be here in this situation. I wanted obviously to, like, be playing Grand Slams, but I didn't know how

soon that would be. To be in a Grand Slam final at this stage of my career, I have no words."

Not long before, Fernandez was asked to describe what she had accomplished so far after her much more suspenseful semifinal victory over the No. 2 seed, Aryna Sabalenka.

"I'm just having fun," she said. "I'm trying to produce something for the crowd to enjoy. I'm glad that whatever I'm doing on court, the fans are loving it, and I'm loving it, too. We'll say it's magical."

The word applies to both players' runs to the final.

Raducanu and Fernandez met as juniors, and Raducanu said they connected over their Canadian roots. But until now, their most significant previous match had been in the second round of the Wimbledon junior tournament in 2018.

They will meet Saturday with rather more at stake.

Clarey writes for The New York Times.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Sunday's Games

Arizona at Tennessee, 10 a.m.
Jacksonville at Houston, 10 a.m.
L.A. Chargers at Washington, 10 a.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.
NY Jets at Carolina, 10 a.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
San Francisco at Detroit, 10 a.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 1:25 p.m.
Denver at NY Giants, 1:25 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1:25 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1:25 p.m.
Chicago at L.A. Rams, 5:20 p.m.

Monday's Game
Baltimore at Las Vegas, 5:15 p.m.

TENNIS

U.S. Open
At New York
Men's Singles
Semifinals
Daniil Medvedev (2), Russia, def. Felix Auger-Aliassime (2), Canada, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Alexander Zverev (4), Germany, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Women's Doubles
Championship
Rajeev Ram, United States, and Joe Salisbury (4), Britain, def. Bruno Soares, Brazil, and Jamie Murray (7), Britain, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Women's Doubles
Semifinals
Stefanos Pappa, Australia, and Zhang Shuai (14), China, def. Alexa Guarachi Mathison, Chile, and Desirae Krawczyk (2), United States, 6-2, 7-5.
Cathy McNally and Coco Gauff (11), United States, def. Gabriela Dabrowski, Canada, and Luisa Stefani (5), Brazil, 6-6, ret.

Mixed Doubles

Semifinals
Desirae Krawczyk, United States, and Jessie Salisbury (2), Britain, def. Austin Krajicek and Jessica Pegula, United States, 7-6 (2), 6-4.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Top 25
No. 17 Coastal Carolina 49, Kansas 22
South
Duke 45, NC A&T 17

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Las Vegas	21	8	.724	—
x-Seattle	20	10	.667	1½
x-Phoenix	19	10	.655	2
x-Minnesota	19	10	.655	2
Dallas	12	17	.414	9
Los Angeles	10	19	.345	11

Eastern

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Connecticut	23	6	.793	—
x-Chicago	15	14	.517	8
Washington	11	18	.379	12
New York	11	18	.379	12
Atlanta	7	22	.241	16½
Indiana	6	22	.214	16½

x-clinched playoff spot
Thursday's Late Report
Connecticut 75, Los Angeles 57
Friday's Results
Washington 82, Atlanta 74
Minnesota 89, Indiana 72
Today's Games
New York at Dallas, 5 p.m.

SOCCER

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Western

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	12	4	6	42	35	19
Colorado	12	4	5	41	31	20
Sporting K.C.	11	5	7	40	37	26
L.A. Galaxy	11	8	3	36	35	35
Portland	10	10	3	33	32	39
Minnesota United	8	6	7	31	24	24
Real Salt Lake	8	8	6	30	34	29
Vancouver	7	8	8	29	33	29
Los Angeles FC	7	9	6	27	32	31
San Jose	6	8	8	26	24	30
FC Dallas	6	10	7	25	32	36
Austin FC	5	13	4	19	21	31
Houston	3	10	10	19	24	36

Eastern

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	16	4	4	52	45	28
Orlando City	10	5	8	38	33	29
Nashville	9	2	11	38	37	21
New York City FC	10	7	4	34	37	22
Philadelphia	8	7	8	32	28	24
CF Montreal	8	7	7	31	30	27
D.C. United	9	10	3	30	35	32
Atlanta	7	7	9	30	28	28
Columbus	7	10	6	27	27	32
Inter Miami CF	7	9	5	26	22	31
Chicago	6	11	5	23	24	33
New York	6	10	4	22	23	25
Cincinnati	3	10	8	17	21	38
Toronto FC	3	13	6	15	26	47

Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Friday's Matches
Atlanta 3, Orlando City 0
Portland 1, Vancouver 0
Today's Matches
L.A. Galaxy at Colorado, 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 2 p.m.
D.C. United at New York, 4 p.m.
New York City FC at New England, 4 p.m.
Toronto FC at Cincinnati, 5 p.m.
Columbus at Miami, 5 p.m.
Austin FC at Houston, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at Sporting Kansas City, 5:30 p.m.
San Jose at FC Dallas, 5:30 p.m.

USL Championship

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phoenix	13	3	5	44	46	20
Loyal	10	9	3	33	35	31
O.C.	8	7	7	31	31	28
Tacoma	8	6	6	30	26	25
Sacramento	6	7	8	26	27	29
L.A. Galaxy II	6	10	5	23	36	42
Oakland	6	9	5	23	21	30
Las Vegas	5	16	2	17	30	53

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Friday's Results
Austin 1, New Mexico 0
Today's Matches
Hartford at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
Sporting KC II at Indy, 4 p.m.
Loudoun at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
New York Red Bulls II at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Tulsa, 5 p.m.
Miami at Memphis, 5 p.m.
Rio Grande Valley at Colorado, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Real Monarchs SLC, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at El Paso, 6:30 p.m.
Loyal at Oakland, 7 p.m.
Las Vegas at Orange County, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Galaxy II, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Match

NWSL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	10	4	2	32	24	11
Reign FC	9	7	2	29	24	19
N. Carolina	8	4	5	29	22	9
Chicago	7	7	5	26	20	23
Orlando	6	5	7	25	21	20
Washington	6	5	5	23	19	18
Houston	6	7	5	23	20	23
Gotham FC	5	5	7	22	17	15
Louisville	4	8	5	17	14	24
Kansas City	2	11	5	11	9	28

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Friday's Result
Chicago 1, Houston 1, tie
Today's Match
Chicago 1, Louisville 4, p.m.

GOLF

EPGA BMW Championship
At Surrey, England
Purse: \$8 million
Yardage: 7,267; Par: 72
First Round (Suspended for darkness)
Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Thailand64-68-132 -12
Francesco Laporta, Italy68-65-133 -11
Laurie Canter, England67-66-133 -11
Adam Scott, Australia65-69-134 -10
Billy Horschel, United States70-65-135 -9
Justin Rose, England67-68-135 -9
Lee Donaldson, Wales69-66-135 -9
Marcus Armitage, England65-33-68 -8
Shane Lowry, Ireland70-66-136 -8
Chr Bezuidenhout, South Africa64-72-136 -8
Thomas Pieters, Belgium70-66-136 -8
Masahiro Kawamura, Japan67-69-136 -8
Fabrizio Zanotti, Paraguay70-66-136 -8

PGA Champions Tour

Ascension Charity Classic Scores
At St. Louis, Mo.
Yardage: 6,992; Par: 71
Purse: \$2 Million
First Round

Paul Goydos	33-33-66	-5
Doug Barron	32-34-66	-5
Marco Dawson	32-34-66	-5
Wes Short, Jr.	30-37-67	-4
Steve Flesch	33-34-67	-4
Vijay Singh	33-34-67	-4
Jim Furyk	32-35-67	-4
Cliff Kresge	33-33-67	-4
Lee Janzen	34-33-68	-3
Dicky Perry	33-36-69	-2
Ken Tanigawa	36-33-69	-2
Chris DiMarco	34-34-68	-3
Jay Haas	33-35-68	-3
David Tomz	34-35-69	-2
Alex Cejka	32-36-68	-3
Jerry Kelly	34-34-68	-3
Rocco Mediate	35-34-69	-2
Dicky Perry	33-36-69	-2
Ken Tanigawa	36-33-69	-2
Woody Austin	35-34-69	-2
Rod Pamplona	34-35-69	-2
Gibby Gilbert III	35-34-69	-2
John Senden	36-34-70	-1
Billy Mayfair	37-33-70	-1
Kevin Sutherland	35-35-70	-1
Jay Williamson	38-32-70	-1
Jesus Rivas	37-33-70	-1
Jay Deling	39-32-71	E
Billy Andrade	35-36-71	E
Duffy Waldorf	36-35-71	E
Tim Petcov	36-35-71	E
Tommy Armour III	36-35-71	E
Fred Funk	36-35-71	E
Tom Byrum	35-36-71	E

ODDSBOARD

SPORTS BETTING LINE
(Home team listed in CAPS)
Major League Baseball

Favorite	Underdog
National League	
San Francisco192	CHL. CUBS+167
Washington130	PITTSBURGH+115
PHILADELPHIA190	Colorado+160
ATLANTA211	Miami+184
Cincinnati125	ST. LOUIS+110
L.A. DODGERS198	Padres+172
American League	
OAKLAND171	Texas+154
San Francisco235	BALTIMORE+190
Gr. 2 Toronto155	BALTIMORE+135
Tampa Bay165	DETROIT+120
MINNESOTA135	Kansas City+150
CHI. WHITE SOX190	Boston+160
HOUSTON227	L.A. Angels+194
Interleague	
Minnesota165	CLEVELAND+110
Yankees125	METS+150
SEATTLE160	Arizona+140

College Football

Favorite	Line (O/U)
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BASEBALL

National League

Standings and statistics

Table with columns: West, Central, East, National League, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away. Lists teams like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colorado, Arizona, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York, Miami, Washington.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Giants 6, Cubs 1: Kris Bryant drew a pair of standing ovations in his return to Wrigley Field, then Evan Longoria and Brandon Belt homered in the seventh inning to send San Francisco over Chicago for its fifth straight win. It was 1-all when Longoria hit a two-run homer that put San Francisco ahead. Belt connected for a two-run drive later in the inning.

Pirates 4, Nationals 3: Ke'Bryan Hayes capped off a ninth-inning rally with an RBI single as Pittsburgh slipped past Washington at home. Hayes completed a two-run comeback by sending a pitch from Washington reliever Alberto Baldonado to right field, scoring Ben Gamel from third for the first walk-off hit of his career.

Rockies 11, Phillies 2: Elias Diaz hit a grand slam, German Marquez pitched six shutout innings and Colorado continued to hurt Philadelphia's playoff chances with a win over the host Phillies.

Reds 4, Cardinals 2: Jose Barrero made the most of an unexpected start by doubling in the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning, leading Cincinnati over St. Louis on the road.

Braves 6, Marlins 2: Jorge Soler had a two-run single during a five-run fifth inning, Ian Anderson tied a career high with nine strikeouts and host Atlanta beat Miami. The comeback victory was the Braves' 35th this season and their second in two nights. They began the game two off the NL lead of San Francisco and Cincinnati.

(IL) Mets 10, Yankees 3: Rookie Tylor Megill struck out a career-high 10 in a career-long seven innings and the Mets took advantage of a string of mental and physical mistakes by the reeling Yankees to rout their Bronx rival at Citi Field in the opener of the season's second Subway Series.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: Padres, Washington, Miami, San Francisco, Colorado, Washington, Miami, San Francisco, Arizona. Lists game times and locations.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: Padres, Washington, Miami, San Francisco, Arizona. Lists game times and locations.

American League

Standings and statistics

Table with columns: West, Central, East, American League, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away. Lists teams like Houston, Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Texas, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Boston, New York, Toronto, Baltimore.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Astros 10, Angels 5: Shohei Ohtani hit his major league-leading 44th home run, but got tagged early by Jose Altuve, Alex Bregman and host Houston in an Astros win over Los Angeles. Ohtani (9-2) had been 8-0 in his last 13 starts since May 28, and gave himself a lead when he hit a solo homer in the first inning.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3: Cedric Mullins and Ryan McKenna homered off Robbie Ray and host Baltimore beat the Blue Jays to end Toronto's season-high winning streak at eight.

Tigers 10, Rays 4: Miguel Cabrera got his ninth straight hit before the strike ended, Jonathan Schoop launched a grand slam and host Detroit beat Tampa Bay.

Royals 6, Twins 4 (11): Andrew Benintendi got four hits and two home runs, the last a two-run shot in the 11th to send Kansas City to a victory at Minnesota.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 3: Jose Abreu hit a three-run homer and Carlos Rodon pitched five effective innings on extended rest, helping host Chicago beat Boston.

Athletics 10, Rangers 5: Matt Olson was 4-for-5 and drove in four runs as Oakland beat Texas at home.

(IL) Brewers 10, Indians 3: Lorenzo Cain hit a grand slam to cap a six-run fifth inning, Eduardo Escobar homered from both sides of the plate and visiting Milwaukee moved closer to the NL Central title, beating Cleveland. Luis Urias hit a two-run homer in the fourth after committing two errors in the first.

(IL) Mariners 5, Diamondbacks 4: Tom Murphy hit a two-run home run in the second inning and added a solo shot in the sixth, and host Seattle beat Arizona for its eighth win in 11 games.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: Texas, Milwaukee, Boston, L.A. Angels, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago White Sox, L.A. Angels at Houston, Arizona at Oakland, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Toronto at Baltimore, Boston at Chicago White Sox, L.A. Angels at Houston, Arizona at Seattle.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 6, Cubs 1

San Francisco vs Cubs box score. AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Includes stats for players like La Stella, Posey, Wade Jr., Bryant, Crawford, Longoria, Yasirzemi, Leone, Garcia, Littell, Alvarez, Doval, Duggar, Rogers, Watson, Ponce, Jackson, Totals.

Chicago vs Pittsburgh box score. AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Includes stats for Ortega, Schwindel, Happ, Contreras, Wisdom, Heyward, Dotz, Alcantara, Hendricks, Duffy, Megill, Rucker, Chirinos, Nance, Totals.

San Francisco vs Chicago

San Francisco vs Chicago box score. AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Includes stats for Leone, Garcia, Littell, Alvarez, Doval, Rogers, Watson, Jackson, Chicago Totals.

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Pirates 4, Nationals 3

Washington vs Pittsburgh box score. AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Includes stats for Thomas, Escobar, Soto, Bell, Hernandez, Kieboom, Garcia, Adams, Rogers, Machado, Murphy, Baldonado, Totals.

Washington vs Pittsburgh

Washington vs Pittsburgh box score. AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Includes stats for Hayes, Neuman, Reynolds, Tsuruto, Hernandez, Kieboom, Garcia, Adams, Rogers, Machado, Murphy, Baldonado, Totals.

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Philadelphia vs San Francisco

Philadelphia vs San Francisco box score. AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Includes stats for Herrera, Segura, Harper, Reimold, Miller, Mutcherson, Gregorius, Longoria, Galvis, Coonrod, Falter, Bedrosian, a-Jankowski, Moore, b-Foreyes, Rizzo, P, c-Vierling, De Los Santos, Hammer, a-Marchan, Totals.

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INTERLEAGUE

N.Y. Mets 10, N.Y. Yankees 3

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Padres RHP Chris Paddack
7-6, 4.95 ERA

The Padres have won both of his starts since his return from an oblique injury. He has a 6.94 ERA in five career starts against the Dodgers but has not faced them this season.

Dodgers RHP Walker Buehler
13-3, 2.31 ERA

He hasn't earned a win against the Padres since 2019, but has a 21-to-2 strikeout-to-walk ratio in 19 2/3 innings this year (1.83 ERA).

Sunday: Padres LHP Blake Snell (7-6, 4.22 ERA) vs. Dodgers RHP Max Scherzer (13-4, 2.28 ERA), 1:10 p.m.

PADRES REPORT

CRONENWORTH SUFFERS FRACTURED FINGER

BY KEVIN ACEE

LOS ANGELES

Just when Jake Cronenworth had busted out of arguably his worst stretch of the season, the Padres infielder was struck on the left hand by a pitch and left Friday's game at Dodger Stadium in the fourth inning. Cronenworth was batting with a 2-2 count in the third inning when an 88-mph changeup by Dodgers left-hander Julio Urias hit him on the top of the hand. He stayed in the game and played shortstop in the bottom of the inning but was replaced in the fourth by Ha-seong Kim.

Padres manager Jayce Tingler said after the game Cronenworth has a small fracture on his left ring finger, similar to what happened to Eric Hosmer last year. Hosmer was sidelined 10 days although Tingler said Cronenworth's might not be as severe.

Before the game, Tingler spoke about Cronenworth's decision making recently.

"He's been a little bit more selective on the pitches he's hit," Tingler said. "He hasn't been chasing the pitcher around the zone."

Cronenworth says he isn't "a very mechanical guy. I never try to think about mechanics. For me it's when I get in that box just get as comfortable as possible."

Speaking before Friday night's game, he said, "I don't need to feel a certain thing. ... When I go up to the plate it's just try to hit the ball as hard as I can and be as comfortable as I can."

Not surprisingly, he said, he is comfortable again.

He entered Friday having gotten two hits in each of the previous three games. He had a hit in four straight and was 7-for-15 with three walks in those games.

That followed a stretch of nine games in which Cronenworth went 3-for-36



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Jake Cronenworth went through a sour stretch but since then is 7-for-15 with three walks in four games.

average (.271) and OPS (.815).

So what happened? It was perhaps more what didn't happen. The Pa-

dre didn't play on four days in a two-week span from Aug. 23 to Sept. 6.

Cronenworth is never going to complain about playing. But neither is he going to deny rest sometimes helps. He has started a team-high 132 games and played in 136 (all but four) games in all.

"We've had those off-days," he said. "... Maybe I'm getting my legs underneath me a little bit."

trying to get some of our hot-ter guys in there. ... When he's on his game, he can get on base, can draw a walk, can drive the ball in the gap or over the seats. So that, I guess, (is) one of the main factors in going with him against Urias."

Tommy Pham started in left field, **Wil Myers** in right and **Fernando Tatis Jr.** in center field the last time the Padres faced Urias, on Aug. 24. Tatis was in his customary right field and Myers in left Friday.

Grisham sitting against lefties had always been about the Padres having to try to fit in more players than they have spots in the lineup and believing it was best to do so against lefties.

He is batting .260 against them, 24 points higher than against right-handers. His .855 OPS against lefties is 115 points higher than against righties.

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PADRES

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io Urias, mounted a two-out rally with successive singles in the eighth off Blake Treinen before Wil Myers struck out. They got one hit off Kenley Jansen in the ninth before Eric Hosmer grounded out.

The Padres have been shut out in five of their past 25 games. In 10 others, they have scored in no more than one inning.

And now they may have lost shortstop Jake Cronenworth, one of their most consistent hitters, for a time after he was struck on the left hand by a pitch in the third inning. After playing shortstop in the bottom of the third, he was replaced by Ha-seong Kim in the fourth.

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Padres starting pitcher Joe Musgrove went six innings and allowed all three runs.

The first two came on a homer by Max Muncy in the third inning.

And among the four other drives that sailed at least to the warning track against Musgrove was Will Smith's double leading off the fourth inning. Smith went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a fly ball by Chris Taylor.

Musgrove allowed just two other hits, struck out seven and tied a career high by walking five.

Still, his team-leading 14th quality start might not have gone to waste had the Padres not continued to find hitting extremely difficult. On this night, like many, it seemed nearly impossible for long stretches.

Fernando Tatis Jr.'s infield single in the first inning, Adam Frazier's single in the fifth inning and Myers' double in the sixth (all with two outs) were the Padres' only hits off Urias.

The left-hander also walked a batter and hit two as he improved his major league-leading win total to 17.

It won't get easier over the next two nights, as the Padres will face the two pitchers who may well finish 1-2 in National League Cy Young voting — Walker Buehler today, Max Scherzer on Sunday.

The same three pitchers started in the



ASHLEY LANDIS AP

Padres right fielder Fernando Tatis Jr. catches a fly ball hit by the Dodgers' Mookie Betts during the first inning Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

Dodgers' three-game sweep last month at Petco Park, allowing a total of one unearned run in 19 2/3 innings. That included Scherzer going 7 2/3 innings in a 4-0 victory in the finale,

making Friday the second straight time the Dodgers blanked the Padres.

The Padres are countering with three pitchers who have been rolling.

Race for the second NL wild card

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
Padres	74-66	.529	—
Reds	75-67	.528	—
Cardinals	71-69	.507	3
Phillies	71-70	.504	3.5
Mets	71-71	.500	4

Chris Paddack (2.91 ERA over his past four starts) will start today and Blake Snell (1.85 ERA his past seven starts).

The Dodgers are not exactly lighting anything on fire offensively. They had just four hits Friday.

It won't matter if the Padres can't string together more hits and base runners.

They had runners in six different innings, but Kim was the only one who got past second base. He had singled through the right side before moving up two bases on Tatis' second single of the night. Frazier singled again in the ninth.

One thing the Padres have been able to hold onto, right through last weekend when they took two of three against the Houston Astros, is that they have fared well against the major leagues' better teams.

Their .567 winning percentage entering Friday against teams that are above .500 was the second highest in the majors behind only the Astros (.581).

The Dodgers are still trying to avoid playing the wild-card game. They remain three games behind the NL West-leading Giants by three games.

"I think we understand these are going to be intense," Tingler said before the game. "They're going to be fun, there's going to be a packed house. There's going to be a ton of energy. We've played each other a lot this year, and all the games have been exciting. They've been back and forth battles."

He may have been leaning a little heavily on the seven games the teams played in a 10-day span in April, when six of their first 10 meetings were decided by one or two runs. The Padres won seven of those.

Of the three games last month, the Dodgers won two without much hassle. The other lasted 16 innings, the longest game in the majors since 2019.

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MLB REPORT

BAUER'S LEAVE EXTENDED THROUGH REST OF THE SEASON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Trevor Bauer will miss the rest of the season.

Major League Baseball and the players' association extended his paid administrative leave Friday through the end of the World Series.

Bauer was placed on seven days' paid leave July 2 under the MLB and players' union's joint domestic violence and sexual assault policy after a Southern California woman said he choked her into unconsciousness, punched her repeatedly and had anal sex with her without her consent during two sexual encounters earlier this year.

MLB and the union have since agreed to several extensions.

The decision to extend the leave through the rest of the season had been expected, given that Bauer had not pitched since June 29 and was running out of time to get back in shape to return to the mound while games remained. The regular season is scheduled to end Oct. 3 and the minimum ramp-up time for pitchers is generally regarded as three weeks.

Bauer had a record of 8-2 and a 2.59 ERA in 17 appearances in his first season with the Dodgers. He'll be paid

his \$28 million salary.

Bauer's representatives issued a statement Friday saying he had agreed to extend his administrative leave through the playoffs "in a measure of good faith and in an effort to minimize any distraction to the Dodgers organization and his teammates."

"He continues to cooperate with the MLB investigation and refute the baseless allegations against him," the statement said. "Again, by definition administrative leave is neither a disciplinary action nor does it in any way reflect a finding in the league's investigation."

The Pasadena Police Department last month delivered the results of its own three-month investigation into the woman's allegations to the Los Angeles County district attorney's office and the case is under review. The move came a week after Judge Dianna Gould-Saltman of Los Angeles Superior Court denied the 27-year-old San Diego woman's request for a restraining order against Bauer.

The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they have been victims of sexual assault.

Earlier this year, after winning his first Cy Young with the Cincinnati Reds

last season, Bauer agreed to a \$102 million, three-year contract to join his hometown Dodgers.

Notable

MLB suspended Nationals starting pitcher **Sean Nolin** five games for intentionally hitting Braves first baseman **Freddie Freeman**.

Nolin, who was also fined an undisclosed amount, is appealing the suspension and can continue to play until there is a final resolution.

The league also suspended Nationals manager **Dave Martinez** one game and fined him an undisclosed amount.

• Boston ace **Chris Sale**

has tested positive for COVID-19, sidelining the left-hander while the Red Sox fight for positioning in the crowded AL playoff picture. The seven-time All-Star had been scheduled to start Sunday in Chicago against the AL Central-leading White Sox.

• Rays rookie **Wander Franco** extended his on-base streak to 39 games, then exited in the first inning with an apparent leg injury against Detroit.

• The White Sox activated All-Star RHP **Lance Lynn** (right knee inflammation) from the 10-day injured list. He is slated to start Sunday against Boston.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT

NO. 17 COASTAL CAROLINA ROLLS ON KANSAS

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Reese White ran for 102 yards and three touchdowns, Grayson McCall threw for two scores and ran for a third and No. 17 Coastal Carolina beat visiting Kansas for the third straight season, 49-22 on Friday night.

Coastal Carolina (2-0) hosted a Power Five team for the first time in its five seasons in the FBS and the Jayhawks (1-1) didn't have the firepower to spoil the home team's "White Out" promotion in front of Coastal Carolina's largest crowd ever at 17,697.

The Chanticleers' wins at Kansas the last two years certainly raised eyebrows. This one wasn't much of a shocker as Coastal Carolina showed off a deep, talented offense and a relentless defense to put away a Big 12 Conference opponent.

White had touchdown runs of 2, 19 and 3 yards against Kansas after two touchdowns in the team's 52-14 opening victory over The Citadel last week. McCall began the scoring with a 33-yard TD pass to Jaivon Heiligh, then had a 2-yard scoring run.

Kansas quarterback Jason Bean, a North Texas transfer, had touchdown runs of 34 and 46 yards as the Jayhawks drew to 28-22 midway through the third quarter.

However, the Chants re-



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Coastal Carolina safety Alex Spillum dives on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown after he blocked a Kansas punt during the first half Friday evening.

No. 17 Coastal Carolina 49, Kansas 22

sponded with White's final two touchdowns to open up a 20-point lead.

Kansas entered after snapping a 13-game losing streak in the opener and hoped to keep the momentum going on Coastal's teal blue turf.

But the Chanticleers and McCall proved too potent for first year Jayhawks coach Lance Leipold's program.

They scored on three of their first four possessions and got a blocked punt for a TD by Alex Spillum to take a 28-9 lead.

McCall finished 17-of-21 passing for 245 yards. Heiligh had six catches for 122 yards, his fourth consecutive game with 100-plus receiving yards.

Spillum, a speedy, 6-foot-2, 190-pound safety, blew through the line to block the punt deep in Kansas territory. He followed the ball into the end zone and cov-

ered up for the score.

About the only mistake Coastal Carolina made was exuberance. What looked like an interception by cornerback D'Jordan Strong was celebrated wildly by Coastal's players. An unsportsmanlike conduct flag few for excessive celebration and, when the pick was overturned on review, Kansas had the ball back and a first down.

The Jayhawks continued on a 66-yard touchdown drive for their last lead, 9-7.

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USD TE Michael Gadinis led Toreros in catches in opener, leads them vs. Davis today.

Bean led Kansas with 102 yards rushing.

Boise State 54, UTEP 13: Hank Bachmeier threw for 340 yards and two touchdowns, and Stefan Cobbs added a special teams touchdown and a 61-yard scoring reception as host Boise State defeated UTEP.

Boise State (1-1) gave first-year coach Andy Avalos his first win and the program's 20th straight home opening victory.

UTEP (2-1) appeared primed to put up a fight early despite being 25-point underdogs. But six turnovers along with a defense prone to yield big plays ultimately doomed the Miners.

Duke 45, North Carolina A&T 17: Mataeo Durant ran for three first-half touchdowns and quarterback Gunnar Holmberg finished with a pair of scoring runs as host Duke claimed just its fourth victory in 19 games. The Blue Devils (1-1) broke a tie in the waning seconds to win the intrastate matchup.

Durant, who has six touchdowns this season, didn't have nearly the success as the week earlier when he racked up a school-record 255 rushing yards in a loss at Charlotte. Instead, he posted 41 yards on 15 carries.

AAC won't sit still

The American Athletic Conference, a league born from the fall of Big East football eight years ago, is in rebuilding mode again.

This time, it could find some competition in the market from the Sun Belt when it starts courting new members.

Central Florida, Cincinnati and Houston, three of the AAC's most successful schools in the revenue-generating sports of football and men's basketball, announced Friday they would be joining the Big 12. The schools said the moves will come by July 1, 2024, at the latest.

Meanwhile, the Sun Belt Conference sent out signals it is open to adding.

"We think the Sun Belt couldn't be in a better position for this moment," Sun Belt Commissioner Keith Gill told the AP.

"As a league we've never been stronger. We certainly think that, particularly after these moves but even arguably before, we'll be the best non-autonomy FBS conference in the country."

The AAC has held the title of the best non-Power Five major college football conferences during the College Football Playoff era (2014-present). The American even touted itself as a peer to the P5 — despite a massive gulf in revenue — with its Power Six campaign.

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ter having some struggles in the season opener.

Brookshire was off target on 4-5 throws, but what complicated matters was three drops by his receivers, a pair of penalties by offensive lineman William Dunkle and a red-zone fumble by Bell.

Brookshire would benefit by getting the short passing game going and targeting the tight ends more than twice (like last week).

But he also needs to connect on a couple of deep routes; otherwise Arizona is going to stack the box to stop the run and dare the Aztecs to beat them with the pass.

2. Getting to Arizona's QB

Arizona redshirt freshman quarterback Gunner Cruz was impressive last week against BYU, completing 34 of 45 passes for 336 yards.

It was a confidence builder for Cruz, who was making his first collegiate start.

One of SDSU's primary goals will be disrupting Cruz's rhythm by knocking some sense out of the quarterback.

Defensive coordinator Kurt Mattix said the Aztecs hit New Mexico State quarterback Jonah Johnson 18 times in last week's game.

"I was proud of that," he said, adding, "That goes



DAVID BECKER AP

Arizona wide receiver Stanley Berryhill III (right) had 12 catches for 102 yards last week against BYU.

back to when Coach (Rocky) Long was here as defensive coordinator, when he developed this system — the more times you hit the quarterback during the game, the less likely he is to make the right decisions as the game goes on."

It might be difficult to get to Cruz before he can complete some quick outs. Pressuring him before he can get the ball downfield, however, would help out a defensive backfield that includes three new starters.

BYU sacked Cruz four times, so there is optimism among the Aztecs they can get their hands on the QB.

"Getting to the quarterback is a very big deal," SDSU defensive end Cameron Thomas said. "And it's expected out of us."

"With our secondary be-

ing young, I think it's important for us to get as much pressure on the quarterback as possible."

3. Who's No. 1?

Arizona had nine players ask to wear the coveted team's No. 1 jersey, which is "earned, not given," based on academic achievement, community service, workout attendance and on-field performance.

The number is being worn by wide receiver Stanley Berryhill III on offense and defensive lineman Jalen Harris on defense (college teams can duplicate numbers as long as the players aren't on the field at the same time).

Berryhill, in particular, bears watching. The 5-foot-11 junior had 12 receptions for 102 yards against

BYU. That comes after leading the Wildcats in catches (23), yards (227) and touchdowns (3) while wearing No. 86 during last year's truncated five-game season.

Had he not chosen to play football, Berryhill, a Tucson native who came to the Wildcats as a walk-on, might have been seen around San Diego. He was offered a baseball scholarship by USD.

Harris was among the team's most active defenders against BYU, with six tackles.

He previously wore No. 49 in honor of his father, Sean, who played for the Wildcats in the early 1990s before a seven-year NFL career.

4. Takeaways

Good things come in threes?

That's true when it comes to takeaways for the Aztecs, who have won 27 straight games when forcing at least three turnovers.

SDSU's defense continued its trend of takeaways with three against New Mexico State — on interceptions by linebackers Michael Shawcroft (sidelined this week with a right knee injury) and Andrew Aleki and cornerback Tayler Hawkins.

Interceptions actually have been the defense's specialty since the start of the 2015 season. The Aztecs have 102 INTs, which ranks second in the nation.

That includes 12 inter-

ceptions that were returned for touchdowns — most recently last week by Aleki against the Aggies — a feat that ranks sixth in the nation.

5. Success vs. Pac-12

SDSU has a 5-2 (.714) record against Pac-12 teams over the past five seasons, making the Aztecs the winningest team in the nation (minimum five games) against the conference over that time frame.

Only four teams have a winning record vs. the Pac-12 since 2016: SDSU, Notre Dame (5-3), Texas (3-2) and Boise State (3-2).

SDSU's recent success against the Pac-12 is a com-

plete turnaround from the Aztecs' struggles against the conference the previous three-plus decades.

To match the five victories from the past five years, SDSU must go back to 1983 and a total of 47 games.

The five wins were against Washington State (2011), Cal (1995, 1994 and 1983) and Stanford (1985). There also was an infamous 31-31 tie against USC in 1992. And 41 losses.

SDSU goes against the Pac-12 in back-to-back weeks, returning "home" next week to face No. 21 Utah at Carson's Dignity Health Sports Park.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY

No. 12 Oregon (1-0) at No. 3 Ohio State (1-0), 9 a.m., Ch. 5/69:

The Ducks barely beat Fresno State last week yet are ranked 12th because voters either regard the Bulldogs quite highly or they were too embarrassed to admit their preseason judgment of Oregon was incorrect (and we know it's not the former because Fresno didn't get a single top-25 vote). Still, the Ducks get a chance to prove they're actually deserving of a high ranking against an Ohio State team that struggled early against Minnesota before cruising to a 45-31 win. Star WR Chris Olave (Mission Hills HS) helped make QB C.J. Stroud's debut a winning one with four catches for 117 yards and two TDs. Of concern to the Buckeyes must be they allowed more than 400 yards. The Ducks were outgained by Fresno State but forced three turnovers. CJ Verdell (Mater Dei Catholic) rushed for 74 yards and a TD.

No. 10 Iowa (1-0) at No. 9 Iowa State (1-0), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 10:

This rivalry game has been played 67 times since 1884, always for nothing more than bragging rights. That changes today with the Hawkeyes coming in ranked No. 10 and the Cyclones No. 9. Never before have the teams met when both were ranked, let alone in the top 10. Iowa was a Week 1 revelation with its dominant win over Indiana, a game that featured two INTs returned for TDs by DB Riley Moss. Iowa State struggled to beat FCS member Northern Iowa last week in what has become a habitually slow-starting Cyclones program. Star RB Breece Hall gained just 69 yards. ISU coach Matt Campbell has yet to beat Iowa in four tries.

Washington (0-1) at Michigan (1-0), 5 p.m., Ch. 10:

Hopefully ABC will air the halftime show, which might be better than the game. The Michigan marching band will perform what its director calls "a pretty spectacular show" that will not only pay tribute to the lives lost and impacted 20 years ago today, but also will be dazzling in its scope. All 400 band members will carry a

light — either a high-powered flashlight, a glowing orb, an illuminated umbrella or something else. Of those, 275 marchers will spin flags, twirl batons and play instruments. The show also will feature lasers and ultraviolet light. As for the game, Washington must show that it's not as bad as it appeared last week when it lost at home to Montana as QB Dylan Morris threw three INTs (equaling his total in 110 attempts last season). Michigan routed Western Michigan 47-14 but lost WR/PR Ronnie Bell, perhaps its best player, to a season-ending knee injury.

No. 21 Utah (1-0) at BYU (1-0), 7:15 p.m., ESPN:

Aztec fans without Pac-12 Networks can spend a second straight Saturday watching SDSU's next opponent face BYU. A week ago the Cougars held off Arizona; tonight they try to snap a nine-game losing streak to their in-state rival. Utah has a 27-1 mark in regular-season nonconference games since joining the Pac-12 in 2011. The lone loss was in 2012 at Utah State. RB Tavion Thomas, a transfer from Cincinnati, made his Utah debut last week with 107 yards and two TDs against Weber State. LB Devin Lloyd had a career-high 12 tackles with an interception, sack, forced fumble and two tackles for loss. Cougars WR Neil Pau'u caught eight passes for 126 yards and two TDs against Arizona. LB Keenan Pili had 17 tackles.

Stanford (0-1) at No. 14 USC (1-0), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5/69:

Tanner McKee, a top-100 recruit in 2018 who served a two-year Mormon mission and then barely played last year for Stanford, will make his first start after completing 15 of 18 passes for 118 yards and a TD last week in a 24-7 loss to Kansas State. He'll do so against a talented USC defense that shut down San Jose State's Nick Starkel in a 30-7 win last week. Trojans QB Kedon Slovis made his first career start against Stanford in 2019 and was 28 of 33 for 377 yards and three touchdowns in a 45-20 win. The Trojans and Cardinal did not play last year.

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already controls the San Diego market, where TV ratings for UCLA or USC football games regularly outpace SDSU, often by a considerable margin. (Basketball, as good as the Aztecs have been over the past decade, doesn't drive realignment or TV contracts.)

So that leaves them exactly where?

Now that the Southeastern Conference has claimed Texas and Oklahoma and the Big 12 has stabilized, the ripples of conference realignment have reached the

so-called Group of Five. The Mountain West and American Athletic Conference are nervously staring at each other from opposite sides of the country, waiting to see who attacks first.

The Mountain West probably has the better current membership. The AAC offers about twice as much TV money as the Mountain West's \$3 million per year per school, although ESPN might have something to say about that with the departures of the three marquee schools.

AAC Commissioner Mike Aresco already is talking expansion, telling Sports Illustrated: "The DNA in this league isn't going to

change. Our remaining schools have competed extremely well with the schools leaving. The schools leaving have had success, but they're not dynasties. We'll add schools and we'll replenish and reconstitute."

Boise State, Colorado State and Air Force have been mentioned as potential replacements, along with 10 schools from the Central and Eastern time zones where the AAC currently operates. One reason SDSU might not be a candidate is because, responding to a report in January that the AAC was considering SDSU and Boise State for expansion, Aztecs Athletic Director John David Wicker called it "a nonstarter because we can't put all our teams in the American and there's no viable alternative on the West Coast for the rest of our teams (if only football went to the AAC)."

Conversely, there are whispers that the Mountain West could raid the AAC for SMU and Memphis while shedding its dead weight (hello, San Jose State and Hawaii). That might be a nonstarter, though, given the haircut they'd take in TV revenue and exit fees, along with the debatable TV value they'd bring to the Mountain West.

Another possibility: The Mountain West binds together and remains intact, banking that Alabama-Birmingham, Coastal Carolina, Appalachian State or whoever the AAC might add won't give it enough juice to maintain its foothold as the best conference outside the Power 5.

Except you're still getting

only \$3 million a year from your conference in television payouts while some power conferences are north of \$50 million, further widening the gap between the haves and have-nots.

And so another back-of-the-napkin scheme emerges, perhaps not immediately but somewhere over the horizon: A national, breakaway conference with the best of the rest.

SDSU, Boise State, Colorado State, Air Force and UNLV (because of its football facilities, not its history) from the Mountain West. SMU, Memphis, South Florida and Navy from the AAC. North Texas, which is pouring money into facilities, from Conference USA. Maybe Army, currently an independent in football, so you have all three service academies.

The geography works in football because teams all charter to games, and there's little difference in time or expense to fly for another hour or so to Dallas instead of Albuquerque. In basketball and Olympic sports, you could focus schedules within your region and add one or two trips east or west — not ideal but not unreasonable.

It wouldn't draw \$40 million per school from the TV networks. But it might get you \$10 million, which is better than \$3 million. It also raises your national profile and better positions you if or when the tectonic plates of collegiate athletics shift again.

Until then, the Aztecs must wait. And hope.

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Tecolote ranunculuses, a flowering tuberous root, are visible from I-5 in spring at Carlsbad Ranch.

GARDEN MASTERY

PLANT BULBS IN FALL FOR A SPRING SHOW

Their underground survival system helps them thrive

BY JODI BAY

Whether for cut flowers or to add a pop of color, bulbs are an easy, low-maintenance garden addition. Flowering bulbs come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors; fit into most landscapes; and provide seasonal color.

Fall is the best time to plant bulbs for spring blooms and can be planted into existing landscapes. Bulbs fill the gap between ground cover and shrubs with fragrance and beauty. "If you can stick your finger in the ground, there is room for a bulb," said Ruth E. Wolfe, UCCE Master Gardener emeritus, retired landscape designer and bulb specialist.

Bulbs are a unique plant organ because their underground structures store reserves of food and water.

"Bulbs are like armored cars. They have everything they need to grow with them," Wolfe said. Another bulb trait is that most propagate asexually, which means without pollination.

There are five bulb types:

The first, **true bulbs**, are identified by rings that appear when sliced. Common flowering true bulbs are tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, amaryllis and Dutch iris. Edible bulbs are onion and garlic.

A **corm** stores its food in its stem. It looks similar to a true bulb but has a solid interior. The exterior is scalelike and

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DIVINELY DURABLE



MOLLY ROSE PHOTO

If you allow pets on the furniture, a throw blanket or washable slipcover can help protect your bedding and other fabrics. Room by Railli Clasen of RailliCA Design.



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A removable slatted teak mat in this design by Traci Taylor of Arise Interiors helps keep fur from the drain when bathing dogs — and most of the grime of muddy kids.

You can have nice things that also stand up to kids and pets

BY CARON GOLDEN

On any given day of the last 20-plus years, as I've cleaned up fur balls from my living room area rug, puppy pee on my Saltillo tile floor, and 2 a.m. vomit from yet another area rug, courtesy of an adult dog with an upset stomach — or try to restuff and sew up a torn couch cushion a puppy went wild with — you'll hear me grumble to myself, "This is why I can't have nice things."

Anyone who has lived with pets and, of course, young kids, has home decor war stories to share — drawing on the walls, leaky diapers and stained sofa cushions, scratched up leather chairs, spills, breaks ... the list is endless. But neither you nor I need to live without nice things, because there are many ways to include beautiful design that is resilient to common household atrocities.

And it's not just about defensive designing. If you live in a household with kids and pets, you can also trick out your home in winning ways to include the evolving needs of your children, dogs and cats.

Raili Clasen of RailliCA Design loves creating high-end, well-designed spaces that incorporate the reality of living with kids and pets.

"I love doing kids' bedrooms and bathrooms," she said. "The goal is to make it really reflect their personality, because kids, as they grow older, spend more and more time in their bedrooms. I try to interview



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The Chase Loft Bed from Room & Board is made of powder-coated steel that is durable enough to last for years.

them or have them part of the design process, starting at 5 years old."

But, she acknowledged, the big hurdle is that they're very different at 5 than they will be at 8 and later at, say, 13. So, her strategy is to not put something in that's so permanent, it can't grow with them.

"The key to designing spaces for them is to start with neutrals and then all the personality will come in with artwork, bedding, rugs, things that can be changed out over the years," she explained.

Clasen pointed to a steel loft bed sold by Room & Board that she uses many times on kids' room projects. A loft bunk bed is also available.

"What I love about the loft bed is that it's customizable," she said. "You can get it in any color and they're super easy to repaint or re-powder coat. For instance, if you have a little girl who wants hot pink and grows into a 16-year-old who wants a white boho room,

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BRANDI EIDE

Nurseries and private collectors collaborated on the exhibition at the San Diego Botanic Gardens.

EXPLORE 'WORLD OF BROMELIADS' IN ENCINITAS

Plant's diversity showcased at San Diego Botanic Garden

STAFF REPORTS

Amid the pandemic, many people have found solace — and joy — in growing houseplants. A surge in demand for houseplants shows no sign of ebbing, and the San Diego Botanic Garden's current exhibition showcases one of the most popular in "World of Bromeliads: Puya to Pineapple."

Bromeliads, part of a tropical plant family that includes the sapphire tower *Puya*, air plants and — yes, the pineapple — are known for their adaptability and wide-ranging variety and color. They are considered particularly well-suited to growing conditions in Southern California.

"World of Bromeliads" is on view through Sept. 26 at San Diego Botanic Garden's lush, 37-acre campus in Encinitas, with featured displays in the 8,000-square-foot Dickinson Family Education Conservatory. The state-of-the-art, glass-enclosed structure opened last year as a \$6.5 million tropical addition to the urban oasis and serves as an educational hub and venue.

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NICHOLAS MELE AP

An enchanted forest scene in de Gournay wallpaper and a French country house range blend with the modern in a West Palm Beach, Fla., designer's showroom.

RIGHT AT HOME: VINTAGE AND MODERN, SIDE BY SIDE

Latest trend carefully mixes traditional and contemporary decor

BY KIM COOK

The freshest style in decor these days is ... mixing styles.

Traditional and contemporary often work well together. Think abstract art with an overstuffed chaise, or an 18th-century-style toile wallpaper with an '80s-era lamp. The appeal is in the pleasing tension between the styles; sophisticated, artsy, yet livable.

The latest throwback trend comes, as usual, from pop culture. Binge-worthy TV series like "Outlander" and "Bridgerton" have inspired Pinterest boards filled with tartan pillows, William Morris patterns, stag antler lighting, copper soaking tubs, silver candlesticks and daybeds. Wave a feathered fan at "Regency-core."

What "Mad Men" did for midcentury modern, these recent period series have done for early 19th-century aesthetics, characterized by elements like tufted sofas, oversize mirrors, chandeliers, gilded accents, and colorful floral or Oriental prints.

Modern elements temper the fussiness of frills and furbelows while showcasing their features, and allow you

to create personal spaces that aren't stuck in a single style.

"It's always a balancing act finding the right amount of each character to include in a room," says Cynthia Byrnes, founder of a New York City-based online art gallery and curation business. "Some wouldn't recommend placing a heavy baroque French console table underneath contemporary photography.

"But if the scale, colors and architecture complement each other, then anything is possible."

Keep what's cool

Designers aren't keen to raze every "old" feature in a project. Rather than stripping rooms back to the studs, they're often retaining original architectural details and then adding modern elements and furnishings.

Claire Paquin of Clean Design Partners in Scarsdale, N.Y., brought pops of au courant berry, salmon and ebony into a freshly whitened Tudor living room via curvy modern seating, throw cushions and artwork, but kept the gracious beaded-glass bay windows.

In Brooklin, Maine, John Ike of the New York-based

design firm Ike Kligerman Barkley purchased the former Order of Odd Fellows building, updating the 1895 structure but keeping many exterior and interior features. The third-floor living space has the original painted ceilings, moldings and deeply seated windows, but Ike has filled it with contemporary Italian furniture, a tube light sculpture from Kartell, and reproductions of Ico Prisi panels found at a street market. The modern elements serve to highlight the historic elements rather than diminish them.

If you're tackling your own renovation and want to introduce a vintage element, consider adding damask-patterned tile to a backsplash or feature wall; Artaic's Dramati glass mosaic is worth a look. Native Trails has a hand-hammered copper soaking tub, which Daphne Bridgerton would surely have enjoyed.

Chandeliers are having their own moment as part of this trend; look for traditional clear glass, or go for it with an all-black version of Schonbek's Hamilton chandelier, or House of Hampton's multicolored one.



SCHONBEK AP

Schonbek's 1707 Century chandelier in Moonstone hangs in an elegantly ornate room where midcentury-modern pieces playfully complement the surroundings.

Details, details

In his West Palm Beach, Fla., showroom, designer Jim Dove placed de Gournay's L'Eden wallpaper, with an enchanting forest scene, behind a protective sheet of glass. L'Atelier Paris' kitchen range adds another refined, French country house element; tailored white cabinetry, a sleek white worktop and luxe upholstered chairs keep it all looking modern.

For her room at the 2019 Kip's Bay Show House, designer Young Huh paired a pillowy 18th-century Gustavian banquette with a hefty Italian marble-topped dining table and an antique wing chair. The walls brought everything into the present, however, with several pieces from Cynthia Byrnes' gallery, and Fromental's large-scale, Cubist-inspired Braque wallpaper. The finished room is sophisticated and playful.

Byrnes says there's a

trick to getting this look right.

"When you're mixing contemporary art with period furniture, it's important to consider the scale and character of each piece," Byrnes says. "There are certain periods and styles of antique furniture that flow easily with contemporary artworks. Like the clean lines, marble and airy gilding of Swedish Neoclassical pieces. Classical Chinese Ming-style huanghuali furniture; and, here in Young's show-house space, the sophisticated grandeur of 18th-century French bergères."

Brittney Herrera, interior designer and founder of the online shop Wildwood House, in Portland, Ore., suggests: "Pairing a modern table lamp in a moody hue with a traditional area rug in the same tone will create an expertly curated look steeped in style. Outfitting a room with traditional art-

work, a contemporary version of a 17th-century caned chair, or an avant garde dining table not only adds interest but depth as well."

All fresco ideas

The front and back yards, too, can benefit from blending styles, says Miami-based landscape designer Fernando Wong.

"I always try to mix contemporary with traditional," he says, citing one project where he used "a vintage rattan furniture set from Bonacina, one of Italy's oldest furniture makers, bought at auction from the estate of Brooke Astor, and paired it with a beautiful new drinks cart from McKinnon & Harris. Throw in some majestic French Anduze urns from a garden antiques store like Authentic Provenance, and you are onto something pretty great."

Cook is a freelance writer for The Associated Press.

BROMELIADS • Species from small to tall number 3,590

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"I love bromeliads so much because of their diversity," said Ari Novy, president and CEO of the San Diego Botanic Garden, who has a doctorate in plant biology. "In fact, there are 3,590 known species of bromeliads, almost all native to the Americas."

"They include the tiny but mighty Spanish moss, towering beauties such as sapphire tower, gorgeous houseplants and delicious pineapple. Bromeliads exemplify how plants evolve to achieve success, while simultaneously delighting all of our senses."

Highlights of "World of Bromeliads" include interactive displays, such as a station where visitors use microscopes to see the biodiversity of organisms living in bromeliad water tanks. On weekends, visitors are able to shop for unusual and unique plants at a grower-direct market and learn how to care for their purchase.

San Diego Botanic Gar-

den presents the exhibit's diverse assortment of bromeliads in partnership with three local nurseries — Bird Rock Tropicals, Olive Hill Greenhouses and Sunlet Nursery — as well as the private collections of 20 members of San Diego Bromeliad Society. The garden's creative director, René van Rems, is a member of the American Institute of Floral Designers and leads the design of the show's displays.

Entrance to "World of Bromeliads" is included with the price of admission at the garden, 300 Quail Gardens Drive, Encinitas. Members receive free admission; nonmember admissions range from \$10 to \$18. San Diego Botanic Garden provides free entry to members of other gardens participating in the American Horticultural Society's Reciprocal Admissions Program.

For more information on reserving a ticket, call (760) 436-3036 or visit sdbgarden.org.



BETH JURECKI

An example of bulb layering with dark purple *Scilla peruviana* (Portuguese squill) and creamy yellow *Narcissus*, framed below by light purple *Oxalis purpurea* (Grand Duchess).

BULBS

FROM E1

sometimes rough. Flowering corms include gladiolus, crocus, freesia and watsonia. Water chestnuts are edible corms.

Tubers also store their food in underground stems but have multiple "eyes" or buds from which growth occurs. Tubers can be planted whole or cut into pieces with at least one eye per piece. Tuberous begonias, cyclamen and anemones are flowering tubers, and potatoes and yams are edible tubers.

Tuberous roots store resources in their roots and taper at both ends. They grow in clusters, which are separated for propagation. Flowering tuberous roots are dahlias, agapanthus and ranunculus. Sweet potatoes are an edible tuberous root.

Rhizomes grow horizontally with elongated underground stems. To propagate, cut into smaller pieces with each piece having at least one lateral bud or "eye." Flowering rhizomes are bearded iris, cannas and calla lilies. Some rhizomes, like Bermuda grass and mint, can be invasive and spread easily.

Select bulbs that are firm and uniform in color. Dark spots might be symptoms or signs of mold. Avoid bulbs that are shriveled, lightweight or have soft spots. Bulbs store their own nutrients, so larger bulbs produce better flowers.

Bulbs grow best in loose, well draining soil with a soil temperature below 70 degrees. To prepare the soil, remove all weeds and debris and work in compost. Dig holes to the recommended depth. If the depth is unknown, a rule of thumb is to plant the bulbs at a depth three times the height of the bulb. Use a bulb trowel or bulb planter, marked with inches, to help in digging to the correct depth. Insert the bulb pointy end up or roots down. Cover



JODI BAY

A bulb trowel makes an efficient tool for planting.

with soil and water until moist. After blooming, deadhead and retain the green shoots until brown, then remove. Keeping the shoots on the bulb adds food into the bulb's storage system, which will help next year's bloom. Fertilization is not needed.

For fall bulb planting in San Diego, Wolfe suggest several varieties of Narcissus such as 'Avalanche,' 'Ice Follies' or 'Tahiti.' Each blooms during a different month, providing a long season of color. She also recommends experimenting.

"Try something that is new to you. You just might like it," she said. Some suggestions are babiana, a striking and adaptable bulb, and watsonia, also known as 'Bugle Lily.'

Another tuber to consider is ranunculus. This tuberous root produces the flowers for the beautiful ribbons of color at The Flower Fields at Carlsbad Ranch. San Diego's Mediterranean climate is ideal for growing ranunculus, and October to January is the best time to plant. Kick-start the growing season by refrigerating the bulbs for two weeks prior to planting, then plant pointy ends down. If you have many bulbs, plant every two weeks for a long season of blooms. Different from other

Bulb design tips

Know your bulbs. Match them to plants with similar water, sun and soil needs, and bloom cycle. A good online resource is Easy to Grow Bulbs in Oceanside.

Plant in layers. Bulbs are planted at different depths. Plant the deepest bulbs first and then others at shallower depths. This gives a lush multi-layered bloom.

Begin at the edge. Plant an impactful boarder. Select low-height bulbs that will grab the eye and lead the viewer to the rest of the garden.

Odds are best. Group bulbs in odd numbers and plant randomly, not in a row.

Stagger bloom cycles. Plant early blooming in back, late blooming in front and mid-blooming in the middle.

Under-plant. Plant bulbs into existing landscape by tucking under plants, being cautious to not disturb the roots.

Source: Ruth E. Wolfe, UCCE Master Gardener of San Diego County, Emeritus

Fall Garden Tour

What: Visit 15 local gardens and be inspired in the Master Gardener Association of San Diego County's annual Fall Garden Tour. Early registration highly recommended.

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 18

Where: North coastal area of Carlsbad

Details: mastergardenersd.org/fall-garden-tour/

ADDITIONAL HELP

The Master Gardener Association of San Diego County is involved in a variety of outreach programs. Get free gardening advice by phone or email.

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bulbs, remove the leaves after flowering, do not water, and let the bulbs remain in the soil. Dig them up in July and store in a low-humidity location.

Bulbs are relatively pest-free. Snails are primary pests and can be managed by picking them up, putting them into a closed container and disposing of it in the trash. Vertebrate pests also cause bulb damage. They are best managed by setting up barriers such as covering the planting site with hardware cloth.

The planting and planting done in the fall will give rewards with beauty and fragrance in the spring. And for the impatient, the good news: There are also fall-blooming bulbs to provide autumn color and scent.

Bay has been a Master Gardener since 2012. She is an instructor in the Beginning Vegetable Gardening workshops.



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TWICE-YEARLY CHECKS KEEP HVAC SYSTEM IN PEAK FORM

Inspection, cleaning, maintenance assure problem-free season

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE

Even as hot weather covers most of the nation, chillier fall days may be closer than you think. Right now is the perfect time to check up on your heating system and make sure it's ready for fall and winter. HVAC pros are already getting their schedules filled up, so if you want an inspection, it's best to call them sooner rather than later. Not only does this get your system prepped with plenty of time, but you can complete any necessary repairs before you really



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Keeping filters up to date is a vital part of HVAC maintenance. Collected dust impedes air flow.

need the heat. The last thing you want is to fire it up in October and get nothing! You should hire a li-

censed HVAC contractor to inspect your system twice a year: before starting up your air conditioner and

before starting up your heater. Your heating pro will check all the vital systems and be sure the system is reliable and safe. They'll also take a look at the cooling side as well, so if either component of your system is developing problems, this inspection can catch small problems before they become big (and expensive) ones. This inspection will generally cost about \$100. If you have a service contract with an HVAC pro, there's a good chance twice-yearly inspections are already included.

How to perform a personal inspection

The pros know what to look for inside the system, but you can also take steps to evaluate and protect your

system. Take a look and make sure the system is free of residue or soot. Inspect ductwork for loose connections, and seal any openings.

Ensure proper clearance by removing items from around the furnace. You don't want to block airflow, and you definitely don't want combustible items around it. Make sure all windows and doors in the house are sealed properly. Sealing your home from air infiltration keeps cold air out of the house, which can help prevent high utility bills.

Clean the areas you can reach with a vacuum and brush attachment. Getting rid of debris on filters and coils will help the air flow. Take care not to damage or

jar any components, though. You only want to address the surface issues; getting into the system's internal areas is best left to a licensed pro.

Replace your furnace's air filter. It's a good idea to do this frequently (usually monthly, but pleated filters will last longer), but it's most important when the system switches from heating to cooling and vice versa.

This checkup is a good time to double-check all your safety detectors as well. Make sure carbon monoxide and smoke detectors have up-to-date batteries, and test them.

Pogue writes for Angi. This article was provided by Tribune News Service.

STORAGE OPTIONS HELP YOU CORRAL YOUR CLOTHING CLUTTER

After the purge, think vertical and find hidden spaces

BY MARI-JANE WILLIAMS

Let's face it: Most of us have too many clothes. Even before the coronavirus pandemic made loungewear everyday attire, did we really need all of the sweaters, skirts, tees and pants that we have crammed in our closets and drawers? Probably not.

The first step in any attempt to organize your clothes should be to cull what you have, says Sharon Hayden, an interior designer with Studio Starrs Interiors in Vienna, Va. "There might be some sentimental pieces you want to hang on to ... but a lot of people think, 'I'm going to hold on to these skinny jeans until I lose enough weight to fit into them again,'" Hayden says. "But I guarantee that if you lose the weight, the first thing you're going to want to do is go shopping."

The standard procedure of donating or tossing anything you haven't worn in more than a year is trickier because of the pandemic, Hayden says. Instead, she suggests asking yourself: Is this something I would buy today? If the answer is no, let it go.

Once you've winnowed your clothes down to the pieces you really need and love, she says, come up with a plan for storing them. Hayden recommends choosing items that will make the most of vertical space, as well as hidden storage and furniture that can serve multiple purposes.

Here are her suggestions for hangers, bins, benches and more that will help you get — and keep — your clothes in order.

When choosing a dresser, Hayden recommends looking for one that can be used elsewhere in your home — a credenza, sideboard or media center — if, at some point, you no longer need it in the bedroom for clothing storage. She likes the Talbert six-drawer dresser (\$595, livingspaces.com) for its clean lines and modern aesthetic.

To make the most of closet space, consider vertical storage options, Hayden says. Instead of five pairs of



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The Talbert six-drawer dresser (\$595, livingspaces.com) has clean lines and a modern look that works just as well in rooms other than the bedroom.



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Project 62's Arthur tufted storage bench (\$170-\$180, target.com) has a hinged lid, is 48 inches wide and comes in blue, gray, brown or spice upholstery.

pants on separate hangers, for example, condense them with a tiered hanger. The same goes for skirts. She recommends chrome four-tier swing-arm skirt hangers from The Container Store (\$9.99 each, containerstore.com) and the Sosopin space-saving pants hangers (\$21.74 for a set of two, amazon.com).

Another way to expand your closet space without undergoing a pricey renovation, Hayden says, is to add a rod extender. Try the Simply Essential double-hang adjustable closet rod (\$15, bedbathandbeyond.com). It is made of steel with a chrome finish and can be adjusted vertically from 1 to 30 inches and horizontally from 20 to 36 inches.

A bench at the end of your bed is a convenient place to sit while you're putting on or taking off your shoes, Hayden says, but if you opt for one with storage, then it can also hold sweaters, blankets or other bulky items. She likes the mid-century-modern vibe of Project 62's Arthur tufted storage bench (\$170-\$180, target.com). It has a hinged

lid, is 48 inches wide and comes in blue, gray, brown or spice upholstery.

To corral shoes, Hayden suggests looking for furniture with hidden storage. Try the Leto 10-pair shoe rack (\$260-\$291, tuhome.com), which is concealed inside a stylish wall mirror in a light gray or black finish.

Don't forget the real estate under your bed. Look for bins with wheels that can be pulled out easily. Hayden likes the hinged lids on Bella 18-gallon clear underbed totes (\$24.99 each, bedbathandbeyond.com), because you don't have to pull the bin all the way out to access its contents, she says.

If you're tight on space and/or budget, consider creating your own simple storage console using Sterilite four-drawer wide weave towers (\$60, amazon.com) and a wood console tabletop (\$149, pipe-decor.com). The drawers can hold clothing, accessories or shoes. They are also a great option for a dorm room, Hayden says.

Williams is an editor with The Washington Post.



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If you have a dog who wants to stay close to you while you're working, place a dog bed under your home office desk (as shown here). Design by Traci Taylor of Arise Interiors.

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Steel-topped counters can be great for families with kids. They're sleek and practical in that they don't stain like granite and are easy to clean. Design by Traci Taylor of Arise Interiors.



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Designer Traci Taylor of Arise Interiors also takes kids into account when designing kitchens, for instance.

"When we have clients who have the opportunity to do creative solutions, we'll do things like toe-kick ladders to help kids reach the countertop level to help cook," she said.

Like Clasen, Taylor is about longevity of materials. Clients with young children sometimes suggest using cheap furniture, like Ikea. But Taylor points out that it's likely to get chipped or broken and is going to need to be replaced after a couple of years.

"It's better to use higher-end good material for ease of maintenance and longevity. And it's just a bit more green because we're not redoing things all the time."

For dogs and cats, there are both cool design solutions that incorporate their needs, as well as defensive solutions that will help keep them from ruining your furnishings.

Taylor is excited about small pocket doors that function as high-end dog gates.

"Instead of a baby gate to keep a pet in or out of a room, there are custom-designed



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Use fun, colors, patterns and objects for a children's bathroom — including everything from shower curtains to wallpaper and paint. And the best thing is they can easily be changed out as the wall paper gets older. Design by Traci Taylor of Arise Interiors.

pocket doors about 30 inches or 36 inches high that fit in with the rest of the home design," she said.

Taylor has built little kennels into kitchen cabinet areas that also hold food, leashes and other pet paraphernalia.

If you're indulgent of pets on the furniture, Clasen suggested using slipcovers on couches and chairs in quality indoor/outdoor fabrics from companies like Sunbrella, Perennials and Crypton. And, she added, she typically uses a throw blanket because,

while the bottom cushions may be protected from dirt and liquid, pets also like to use the back cushion.

"I do a corner throw that can be washed. And that also helps with the kids, because when feet go on a sofa, it can get dirty."

Flooring can be its own challenge when kids and pets are traipsing through the house. There's currently a huge desire among homeowners to have beautiful hardwood floors. If there's no talking you out of them, go for lighter tones: Dark wood stains

Damage-resistant decor

Designers Raii Clasen and Traci Taylor offered tips for selecting materials to design your home with kids and pets in mind.

Tile backsplash behind toilet: Taylor, who has a 5-year-old son, suggested using tile as a backsplash behind the toilet, instead of just paint, to make the results of inaccurate aim easier to clean up.

Melamine for lower kitchen cabinets: That same child also inspired Taylor to use hardy melamine instead of stained wood on lower kitchen cabinets, again to ease cleanup and because it's more durable. "A tricycle can run into it, and it doesn't matter," she said.

No flat paint: Clasen advised parents not use flat paint in rooms where there are kids 16 or younger. Instead, go with an eggshell finish, which is wipeable. Taylor likes Benjamin Moore's Regal Select Interior Matte. A matte finish is usually a no-no, but this one is cleanable.

Easy-to-wash bedding: For bedding, use cotton, not linen, which absorbs every oil stain, Clasen said. And, while it may sound counterintuitive, she's a big fan of white bedding because it can be bleached. Patterns can hide stains, but she gravitates to solids and layering in colors or fun pillows. And use a cotton duvet instead of a delicate quilt.

Wool and synthetic blends for area rugs: Stay away from thick pile shags, which trap dirt, food and other nasties. Jute is fine, Clasen said, but there's no cleaning it once it gets trashed. Its benefit is that, being less expensive, it's easier to replace. Fabrics she liked for rugs include indoor/outdoor materials, wool and wool blends, synthetic blends and, surprisingly, vintage rugs (except in high traffic areas) because, she said, the more they get worn down the better.

Stay away from treated fabrics: Taylor said you do want performance fabrics for upholstery that are stain- and water-resistant, like Crypton or Kravet Smart. But she advised staying away from treatments that are applied or added on because they don't wear well.

Select slipcovered sofas and chairs: Clasen not only prefers slipcovers, which can be removed for cleaning, but she likes to order two sets — even in different tones to change things up while one is being washed.

Choose stone tabletops for coffee tables: Wood is beautiful for coffee tables, said Clasen, but not with pets — or even adults, noting issues with scratches and stain rings. She liked stone tops, like marble and granite, and paired with a wood base. Also, she recommended, check out metal tables or something with a metal top.

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show scratches. And go for textured, not smooth coat hardwood, said Clasen.

"You can still have your beautiful oak floors, but the texture protects them so that scratches are nonexistent," she explained.

She and Taylor also agree that for a hardwood look without the vulnerability of wood, the quality of vinyl flooring is getting good — and it's about a tenth of the cost of hardwood.

Then there are area rugs. They seem to be a magnet for dogs and cats for peeing, vomiting and hairballs. And kids can be hard on them, too, with spills and dirt. Clasen is a fan of indoor/outdoor rugs, especially for kids' rooms.

"You can literally take them out and hose them down with a little OxiClean and set them out to dry," she said. "Don't go with thick pile shag rugs. There's too much that can get settled in the pile."

Taylor, who has two young children, has been buying Ruggable rugs as runners in her kitchen and entry. The rugs are machine washable, but, she noted, they're very thin, so you must decide if you want to get a thin or thick pad for a more luxurious feeling.

"I think the goal with having pet- and kid-friendly spaces is to create an aesthetic that the homeowner loves, and a space that has to 'double function' well," Taylor said.

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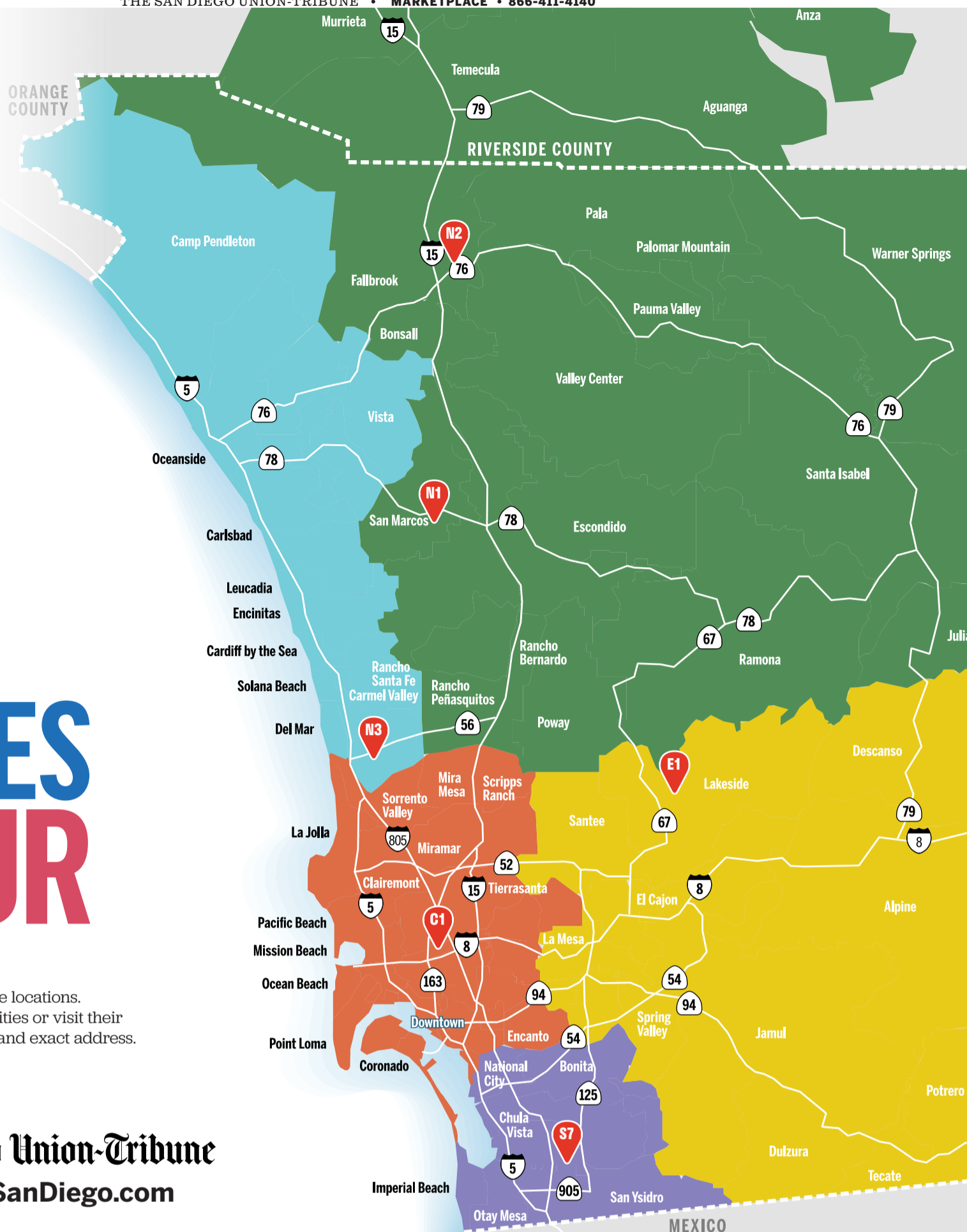
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File No.: 2021-9020157
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **September 9, 2021** Fictitious Business Name(s): **a. The Esthetic's Trap**
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 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **Aug 16, 2021** Fictitious Business Name(s): **a. Restorative Ways LLC**
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 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **08/10/2021** Fictitious Business Name(s): **a. Casa del Mar**
 Located at: **3910 Sorrento Valley Blvd, #100, San Diego, CA 92121, San Diego County.**
 Mailing Address: 3910 Sorrento Valley Blvd, #100, San Diego, CA 92121 Registered Owners Name(s): **a. LAD Partners, 665 Jenef Road, San Jose, CA 95133, California.** This business is conducted by: **a Corporation.** The first day of business was **8-2-21.** I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Kathryn M. Torre, Secretary** 08/21/21, 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2021-9019019
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **Aug 25, 2021** Fictitious Business Name(s): **a. KSK TRANS**
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2021-9018388
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 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Astute Notary Services
 Located at: **9626 EUCALYPTUS ST., Spring Valley, CA 91977, San Diego County.**
 Mailing Address: **9626 EUCALYPTUS ST., Spring Valley, CA 91977** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Milton Welch, 9626 EUCALYPTUS ST., Spring Valley, CA 91977.** This business is conducted by: **an Individual.** The first day of business was **08-19-2021.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Milton Welch** 09/04/21, 09/11/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9015932
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **July 23, 2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Flushed Apparel
 Located at: **1532 Hillsborough St, Chula Vista, CA 91913, San Diego County.** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Steven Anthony Corotan, 83 Golden Rd Chula Vista CA 91910.** This business is conducted by: **an Individual.** The first day of business was **05/17/2021.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Steven Anthony Corotan** 08/21/21, 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9017361
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **08/09/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Sharky Pacific Cleaning Services
 Located at: **1644 Falcon Peak St, Chula Vista, CA 91913, San Diego County.** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Daniel Cortez Cuevas, 1644 Falcon Peak St, Chula Vista, CA 91913.** This business is conducted by: **a Married Couple.** The first day of business was **08/06/2008.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Daniel Cortez Cuevas, Owner** 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21, 09/25/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9018994
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **08-25-2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Teach Reward Repeat
 Located at: **161 Ely St., Oceanside, CA 92054, San Diego County.** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Kelly J. Viscosi, 161 Ely St., Oceanside, CA 92054.** This business is conducted by: **an Individual.** The first day of business was **05/01/2021.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Kelly J. Viscosi** 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9019629
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **9/1/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Noah Jackson b. Third Party Voting
 Located at: **331 Aloha Home Health**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9019041
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **8/25/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Gerber Collision & Glass
 Located at: **5455 Market Street, San Diego, CA 92114, San Diego County.** Mailing Address: **400 W Grand Avenue Elmhurst IL 60126**
 Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Gerber Collision (California) Inc., 400 W Grand Avenue Elmhurst IL 60126, Delaware.** This business is conducted by: **a Corporation.** The first day of business has **not yet started.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Timothy J O'Day, President/CEO** 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21, 09/25/21

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File No.: 2021-9019580
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **09/02/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Aloha Senior Home Care
 Located at: **9655 Granite Ridge Dr, #200, San Diego, CA 92123, San Diego County.** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Aloha Home Health**

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEDONNA YVONNE GARBANI

CASE NUMBER: PRMC2100537
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **LEDONNA YVONNE GARBANI** A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **ROBYN DELFINO** in the Superior Court of California, County of RIVERSIDE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **ROBYN DELFINO** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 10/14/2021 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 1a, located at 41002 COUNTY CENTER DRIVE, #100 TEMECULA, CA 92591 TEMECULA COURTHOUSE.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed within the court with the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) in the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:
CAITLYN I. ANDRIJUCH
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916-851-1900
 Pub: 9/10/21, 9/11/21, 9/17/21

SUMMONS (Family Law)

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO):

JERRY BLANCO
 You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page. Lo han demandado. Lea la información a continuación y en la página siguiente. PETITIONER'S NAME IS (Nombre del demandante):
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CASE NUMBER (Numero Del Caso): 21CEFL01573
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 días de calendario después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo.

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NOTICE: THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

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This business is conducted by: **Alyssa Lorraine Duran** 09/11/21, 09/18/21, 09/25/21, 10/02/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9018415
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **08/19/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. NIB Direct b. National Injury Bureau c. Mass Tort News
 Located at: **2714 Loker Ave W, Suite 300, Carlsbad, CA 92010, San Diego County.** Mailing Address: **6965 El Camino Real #105-441, Carlsbad, CA 92009** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Case Direct LLC, 6965 El Camino Real #105-441, Carlsbad, CA 92009, Delaware.** This business is conducted by: **a Limited Liability Company.** The first day of business has **not yet started.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Maya German** 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21, 09/25/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9018503
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **8/19/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Feel Good Skin
 Located at: **73 Georgina St., Chula Vista, CA 91910, San Diego County.** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Valeria Itzel Fernandez, 73 Georgina St. Chula Vista CA 91910.** This business is conducted by: **an Individual.** The first day of business has **not yet started.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Valeria Itzel Fernandez** 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9019105
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **8/26/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Alan Design Hoes
 Located at: **10240 Caminito Toronjo, San Diego, CA 92131, San Diego County.** Mailing Address: **3960 West Point Loma Blvd, Suite H San Diego, CA 92110** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Alan Design Hoes, LLC, 10240 Caminito Toronjo San Diego, CA 92131, California.** This business is conducted by: **a Limited Liability Company.** The first day of business was **6/10/21.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Jason Akatiff, CEO** 08/21/21, 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21

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 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Jason Akatiff, CEO** 08/21/21, 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9018298
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **August 18, 2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Cairo Construction Company
 Located at: **7111 Engineer Rd., San Diego, California 92111, San Diego County.** Mailing Address: **6965 El Camino Real #105-441, Carlsbad, CA 92009** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. A4D, LLC, 6965 El Camino Real #105-441, Carlsbad, CA 92009, Delaware.** This business is conducted by: **a Limited Liability Company.** The first day of business has **not yet started.**
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (1,000).) Registrant Name /s/ **Jason Akatiff, CEO** 08/21/21, 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2021-9019580
 Filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk County of San Diego: **09/02/2021**
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
a. Aloha Senior Home Care
 Located at: **9655 Granite Ridge Dr, #200, San Diego, CA 92123, San Diego County.** Registered Owners Name(s): **a. Aloha Home Health**

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Fictitious Business Names

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-202110486 7/29/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Lexiford Academy at 24133 Bluebell Ct, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532 Riverside
Mailing Address: 24133 Bluebell Ct, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532
Registrar Information: 2a. Sherri Lynn Araiza 24133 Bluebell Ct Lake Elsinore, CA 92532
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.

A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another Federal, State or Common Law (See Section 14411 Et Seq., Business and Professional Code). I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. Peter Aldana Riverside County Clerk. 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21

The residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another Federal, State or Common Law (See Section 14411 Et Seq., Business and Professional Code). I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. Peter Aldana Riverside County Clerk. 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-202112517 09/03/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TKO WAXING at 40820 WINCHESTER RD #2505, #P-31, TEMECULA, CA 92591 Riverside
Mailing Address: 29445 RANCHO CALIFORNIA RD, APT 310, TEMECULA, CA 92591
Registrar Information: 2a. RAQUEL KIRSTEN SANABRIA 29445 RANCHO CALIFORNIA RD APT 310, TEMECULA, CA 92591
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) /s/ SHERRI LYNN ARAIZA
In Accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, A Fictitious Business Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in this statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another Federal, State or Common Law (See Section 14411 Et Seq., Business and Professional Code). I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. Peter Aldana Riverside County Clerk. 08/28/21, 09/04/21, 09/11/21, 09/18/21

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-20211435 08/16/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Temecula Circle-K (1) Temecula Sinclair (2) Temecula KKC at 30535 Temecula Parkway, Temecula, CA 92592 Riverside
Registrar Information: 2a. Temecula Premium Gasoline 1200 Fair Oaks Ave South Pasadena, CA 91030
This business is conducted by: Corporation
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-202112020 08/25/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FIRST SURGERY CENTER, INC. at 31625 DE PORTOLA RD. #102, TEMECULA, CA 92592 Riverside
Mailing Address: 31625 DE PORTOLA RD. #102, TEMECULA, CA 92592
Registrar Information: 2a. HELAINE BETH CAMPBELL 43113 ALMONTE TEMECULA, CA 92592
This business is conducted by: Corporation
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-202112380 09/01/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Task Force Construction Co. at 32510 Rancho California Road, Temecula, CA 92591 Riverside
Mailing Address: 30650 Rancho California Road ST., D406-255, Temecula, CA 92591
Registrar Information: 2a. HELAINE BETH CAMPBELL 43113 ALMONTE TEMECULA, CA 92592
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-202112271 08/30/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ROCK'N REAL ESTATE (1) ARTS REAL ESTATE SERVICES at 29379 RANCHO CALIFORNIA RD SUITE 102 TEMECULA, CA 92591 Riverside
Registrar Information: 2a. ASHLEY LYNNE VAN SELUS 32443 GALATINA ST TEMECULA CA 92592
This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed County of Riverside Peter Aldana Assessor -County Clerk - Recorder
R-202112552 09/07/2021
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MOJO'S JUMPALINES - JUMPERS & PARTY RENTALS LLC at 40125 BALBOA DRIVE TEMECULA, CA 92591 Riverside
Registrar Information: 2a. MOJO'S JUMPALINES - JUMPERS & PARTY RENTALS LLC 40125 BALBOA DRIVE TEMECULA, CA 92591
This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company
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NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC CONTRACT DOCUMENTS SECTION 1: NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Project: Sanitary Sewer Point Repair - at Roymar Road and Airport Road Project ID: City of Oceanside Project No. 521-00001
1.1 Public Notice is hereby given that NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC, hereinafter referred to as NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC, invites sealed bids for the above stated project and will receive such bids in the office of and addressed to Net Lease Alliance, 2700 Corporate Drive, Suite 200, Birmingham, AL 35242 up to the hour of 2:00 pm, the 5 th day of October, 2021.
1.2 Bids shall be written clearly and legibly in conformance with the Instructions to Bidders and submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside "SEALED BID FOR "SANITARY SEWER POINT REPAIR AT ROYMAR ROAD AND AIRPORT ROAD," (CITY OF OCEANSIDE PROJECT NO. 521-00001) - DO NOT OPEN WITH REGULAR MAIL."
1.3 The work to be done is described in the Plans, Special Provisions, and other Contract Documents for the above stated project. The NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC reserves the right to delete or reduce any bid item at the time the Notice of Award is sent. The general items of work included in the scope of work are as follows:
1.3.1 Scope of Work: The scope of work includes rehabilitation of approximately 351 feet of existing 8" VCP sewer with cure in place pipe lining within Roymar Road; replacement of approximately 351 feet of existing 8" VCP sewer with 8" SDR26 PVC within Roymar Road; rehabilitation of four (4) existing manholes within Roymar Road; approximately 5 sewer lateral reconnections; rehabilitation of approximately 256 feet of existing 8" VCP sewer with cured-in-place pipelining within Airport Road; replacement of approximately 728 feet of existing 8" VCP sewer with 8" SDR26 PVC within Airport Road; rehabilitation of six (6) existing manholes within Airport Road; sewer bypass; pre-construction and post-construction CCTV; temporary erosion control/BMPs; and traffic control.
1.3.2 Location of Work: Roymar Road between Airport Road and Mission Avenue, and Airport Road between Roymar Road and Mission Avenue in the City of Oceanside, California
1.3.3 Plan Reference Numbers: 521-00001 (Sheets 1 through 10)
1.3.4 Time for Completion: Time is of the essence in the performance of work under this contract. All work shall be completed in every detail to the satisfaction of the City of Oceanside Water Utilities Department, exclusive of Maintenance Periods, within 90 calendar days after the commencement date set forth in the Notice to Proceed.
1.4 Copies of the Plans, Special Provisions, and other Contract Documents are available from BELL BLUE REPROGRAPHICS, 3740 Oceanic Way, Suite 305, Oceanside, California 92056, (760) 433-6881 upon payment of a \$50 (plus CA sales tax) non-refundable fee. Mailing information subject to the requirements of Section 1.0.
1.5 THE CONTRACTOR to whom the contract is awarded shall be required to possess a Class "A" General Contractor's License or C-34 Specialty Contractor's License at the time the contract is awarded.
1.6 The general prevailing rate of wages for each craft or type of worker needed to execute the Contract shall be those as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to the sections 1770, 1773, and 1773.1 of the Labor Code. Pursuant to section 1773.2 of the Labor Code, a current copy of applicable wage rates is on file in the Office of the City Engineer of the City of Oceanside. The Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded shall not pay less than the said specified prevailing rates of wages to all workers employed by him or her in the execution of the Contract.
1.6.1 THE CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for insuring compliance with provisions of section 1777.5 of the Labor Code and section 4100 et seq. of the Public Contracts Code, "Subletting and Subcontracting Fair Practices Act." The City Engineer is the City's "duly authorized officer" for the purposes of section 4107 and 4107.5.
1.6.2 The provisions of Part 7, Chapter 1, of the Labor Code commencing with section 1720 shall apply to the Contract for work.
1.6.3 Contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be awarded a bid contract, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5. This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.
1.6.4 The prime contractor and all subcontractors shall comply with Section 1776 of the Labor Code, which generally requires keeping accurate payroll records, verifying and certifying payroll records, and making them available for inspection. Contractor shall require all subcontractors to comply with Section 1776.
1.7 Further, there shall be no discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, marital status, sex, age, or sexual orientation of such person.
1.8 The NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC, hereby affirmatively ensures that minority, or women business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and bidders will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, marital status, sex, age, or sexual orientation of such person.
1.9 Pursuant to California Public Contract Code Section 22300, and at the request and expense of the CONTRACTOR to whom the contract is awarded, securities shall be permitted in substitution of money withheld by the NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC, to ensure performance under the contract.
1.10 The NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of thirty (30) days after the date the bids are publicly opened.
1.11 The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a performance and warranty bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount bid and a labor and materials bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount bid.
1.12 Bidders shall be required to furnish a certificate of insurance for commercial general liability, automotive liability and workers compensation.
The NLA OCEANSIDE, LLC, hereby invites sealed bids for this Project.



CITY OF CARLSBAD, CALIFORNIA NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Project Name: VILLAS LIFT STATION REPLACEMENT, CONTRACT NO. 5550
Bid No.: PWS22-1536UTIL
Bid Submittal Deadline: OCTOBER 6, 2021, 11 AM
Engineer's Estimate: \$540,000
Required Contractor's Classification(s): "A"
Federal Funding: NONE
Prevailing Wages to be Paid: REQUIRED
Complete bid packages are available for viewing on the Internet at: www.carlsbadca.gov. Bid documents found there may be used for bidding.

Description of Work: The City of Carlsbad is seeking a contractor to provide all labor, equipment and materials to replace and improve existing pump station components at the Villas Lift Station, including; pump discharge piping, valves, a flow meter, pump motor electrical controls and construct a weather canopy over the electrical equipment. A new vinyl access fence and gate will replace the existing wooden fence and gate.
Time/Location of Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the project site, 2860 Winthrop Avenue, Carlsbad, California 92010, on September 22, 2021 at 11 a.m.

Until the bid submittal deadline, the City shall accept bids via electronic format via the City of Carlsbad Electronic Bidding Site, PlanetBids, which may be accessed via the link at https://www.carlsbadca.gov/services/depts/finance/contracting/default.asp, for performing the work as described above.
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND BID REQUIREMENTS
This bid and the terms of the Contract Documents and General Provisions constitute an irrevocable offer that shall remain valid and in full force for a period of ninety days and such additional time as may be mutually agreed upon by the City of Carlsbad and the Bidder.

The City of Carlsbad may disqualify a contractor or subcontractor from participating in bidding when a contractor or subcontractor has been debarred by the City of Carlsbad or another jurisdiction in the State of California as an irresponsible bidder.
The work shall be performed in strict conformity with the plans, provisions, and specifications as approved by the City Council of the City of Carlsbad on file with the agency. The specifications for the work include City of Carlsbad Technical Specifications and the Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction, Parts 2 & 3, 2012 edition and the supplements thereto as published by the "Greenbook" Committee of Public Works Standards, Inc., all hereinafter designated "SSPWC", as amended. Specification Reference is hereby made to the plans and specifications for full particulars and description of the work. The General Provisions (Part 1) to the SSPWC do not apply.

The City of Carlsbad encourages the participation of minority and women-owned businesses.
The City of Carlsbad encourages all bidders, suppliers, manufacturers, fabricators and contractors to utilize recycled and recyclable materials when available, appropriate and approved by the Engineer.
OBTAINING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
Bid packages various supplemental provisions and Contract documents may be obtained on the City of Carlsbad web site at www.carlsbadca.gov. Paper copies will not be sold.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by this agency.
BID SECURITY
At the time of bid submission, bidders must upload and submit an electronic PDF copy of the aforementioned bid security. Whether in the form of a cashier's check, a properly certified check or an approved corporate surety bond payable to the City of Carlsbad, the bid security must be uploaded to the City's eBidding system. By 5 p.m. the next business day after the bid opening date, the first five apparent low bidders may provide the City with the original bid security. The security submitted by all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to them, or deemed void, within ten (10) days after the Contract is awarded. Pursuant to the provisions of Law (Public Contract Code section 10263), appropriate securities may be substituted for any obligation required by this notice or for any monies withheld by the City to ensure performance under this Contract. Section 10263 of the Public Contract Code requires monies or securities to be deposited with the City or a state or federally chartered bank in California as the escrow agent. The escrow agent shall maintain insurance to cover negligent acts and omissions of the agent in connection with the handling of retentions under this section in an amount not less than \$300,000 per contract.

PREVALING WAGE TO BE PAID
The general prevailing rate of wages for each craft or type of worker needed to execute the Contract shall be those as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to the sections 1770, 1773, and 1773.1 of the Labor Code. Pursuant to section 1773.2 of the Labor Code, a current copy of applicable wage rates is on file in the Office of the City Engineer. The Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded shall not pay less than the said specified prevailing rates of wages to all workers employed by him or her in the execution of the Contract.
September 8, 2021 Date
Graham Jordan Deputy Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 21-OR0593-1

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA AMENDING CHAPTER 33 OF THE OCEANSIDE CITY CODE AND ARTICLE 36 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the City of Oceanside, pursuant to its police power, may adopt regulations to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public, Cal. Const. art. XI, § 7, Cal. Govt. Code § 37100, and thereby is authorized to declare what use or condition constitutes a public nuisance; and
WHEREAS, Oceanside City Code, Chapter 33, requires the operator of a tattoo establishment to obtain a permit from the Oceanside Police Chief and includes application submittal, review and investigation, permit issuance, appeal provisions and health and safety requirements; and
WHEREAS, the Food and Housing Division (FHD) of the Department of Environmental Health and Quality is the local agency charged with implementing the Safe Body Art Act in the County of San Diego. Effective on July 1, 2012, the law requires that body art be performed in a safe and sanitary manner to prevent the potential for spreading blood-borne diseases; it establishes specific requirements for body art facilities and practitioners, as well as limited requirements for mechanical piercing; and
WHEREAS, the City has not enforced the permit requirement and other provisions of Chapter 33; none of the existing tattoo establishments in Oceanside possess such a permit, but instead have been approved by the Food and Housing Division of the Department of Environmental Health. Land use impacts of such uses are regulated through the requirement to obtain an Administrative Regulated Use permit from the City of Oceanside in accordance with Article 36 of the Oceanside Zoning Ordinance; and
WHEREAS, the proposed amendment to Chapter 33, attached as Exhibit B, removes this outdated provision from the Oceanside City Code; and
WHEREAS, the City staff have reevaluated the separation requirements applicable to tattoo establishments and determined that it is appropriate to allow such businesses to be sited in authorized zoning districts within five hundred feet of a residential district provided there is an intervening freeway (Interstate 5) or intervening state highway (SR 76 and SR 78); and
WHEREAS, on September 26, 2021, the Planning Commission voted (5-1-1) to recommend approval of Zone Amendment (ZA21-0001) amending Article 36 of the Zoning Ordinance, as specified in Exhibit A. It is hereby adopted. SECTION 3 Amendments to Chapter 33 of the Oceanside City Code as specified in Exhibit B are adopted.
SECTION 4. The City Clerk of the City of Oceanside is hereby directed to publish this Ordinance, or the title hereof as a summary, pursuant to state statute, once within fifteen (15) days after its passage in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Oceanside.
SECTION 5. If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and adopted this Ordinance and each section, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid or unconstitutional.
SECTION 6. The amendments to the Zoning Ordinance shall be effective 30 days after adoption for those areas outside of the Coastal Zone. Although this ordinance does not identify any zones within the Coastal Zone, the amendments to Article 36 apply citywide. Therefore, Article 36 shall not be effective within the Coastal Zone until the City Council adopts a resolution approving a local coastal program amendment to amend these sections and said amendment is unconditionally certified by the Coastal Commission.
INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Oceanside, California, held on the 18th day of August, 2021, and, thereafter,
PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Oceanside, California, held on the 1st day of September, 2021 by the following vote:
AYES: SANCHEZ, KEIM, JENSEN, RODRIGUEZ, WEISS
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE
/s/ Esther Sanchez
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF OCEANSIDE
ATTEST:
/s/ Zeb Navarro
CITY CLERK
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ John Mullen
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR THE Pier 5000 South Side Inner Berth Expansion Dredging Project at Naval Base Point Loma, San Diego, California Department of Defense U.S. Department of the Navy

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, the Department of the Navy gives notice that a Final Environmental Assessment (EA) was prepared and a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) has been signed for dredging and disposal of approximately 6.365 cubic yards of material from approximately 0.44 acres of waterfront areas near Pier 5000 at Naval Base Point Loma, San Diego, California. Due to COVID-19 limiting library in-person services, the draft EA was made available for public review for 15 calendar days on-line at: https://www.cnrc.navy.mil/navysouthwestprojects. No public comments were received. The Final EA and FONSI, which document the Navy's selection of the Preferred Alternative, are available for review at the link above and at the Point Loma Public Library. Interested parties may also request a copy of the Final EA and FONSI by contacting: NAVFAC SW, Attn: NBPL Pier 5000 South Side Inner Berth Expansion Dredging EA PM (12th Floor), 750 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, 92132. Review comments can be submitted via electronic mail to NAVFAC_SW_NBPL_Pier5000_Inner_Berth_Expansion_Dredge@navy.mil.

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11 Come in 1 Galleon poles
12 Neighbor-hood 2 Band-leader Shaw
13 Put on, as a play
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CRYPTOQUOTE
A XYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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X ZBOOZP KMUPWJDPJO XJE
X ZBOOZP ZGVI XWP
JPVPHHXWC BJ ZBRP, AGO
MJZC X RRMZ OWGHOH PBOQPW
MR OQPD. — S.Y. M'WMGWIP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE WITH GREAT VIRTUES ARE DISAGREEABLE, WHILE OTHERS WITH GREAT VICES ARE DELIGHTFUL. — LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

Family Circus BY JEFF & BIL KEANE

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"I got a hit, but somebody caught it before it hit the ground."

Bridge WITH BOB JONES

Q1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 5 4 ♡ A J 8 6
♦ K Q 10 9 ♣ A 9
EAST SOUTHWESTNORTH
1♣ Dbl 1♡ Pass
1♠ ?
What call would you make?

Q2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 9 7 5 3 ♡ K Q 8 6 3
♦ K Q 7 6 ♣ Void
NORTHEASTSOUTHWEST
1♣ Pass 1♡ Pass
INT Pass ?
What call would you make?

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ 9/11/21

Q3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 10 6 5 3 ♡ Q 10
♦ J 9 ♣ K J 7 4
NORTHEASTSOUTHWEST
1♦ 1♡ 1♠ 2♣
Pass Pass ?
What call would you make?

Q4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 9 8 ♡ Q 9 6
♦ 10 8 7 4 ♣ A J 7 4
Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent passes. Playing inverted minors, where 2D would be forcing and at least invitational, and 3D would be pre-emptive, what call would you make?

Q5 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A Q J ♡ A J 9 5
♦ Q J 8 4 ♣ 5 3
SOUTHWESTNORTHEAST
INT 2♣* Pass 2♡
Pass Pass 3♣ Pass
*Both majors
What call would you make?

Q6 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q J 9 6 4 ♡ 10
♦ 8 6 4 3 ♣ K Q 8
NORTHEASTSOUTHWEST
1♣ 1♦ 1♠ 2♡
Pass Pass ?
What call would you make?
Look for answers on Monday.

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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6	1	5	9	7	2	8	4	3
4	9	3	6	8	1	2	5	7
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2	3	6	1	9	8	4	7	5
5	4	8	2	3	7	1	9	6
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9	2	4	3	6	5	7	1	8
8	5	1	7	2	9	6	3	4

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