Local small businesses and restaurants suffering financial losses due to COVID-19 can now apply for a grant from the County of San Diego. The Board of Supervisors approved a new Small Business Stimulus Program on July 7 during a board meeting that also included a report on the behavioral health aspects of COVID-19.

For-profit and nonprofit businesses can apply for grant money if they can show losses and costs are a direct result of the pandemic. To qualify businesses must have:

- 100 or fewer employees;
- Headquarters in San Diego County;
- A minimum 1-year operating history as of Feb. 14;
- Documentation of financial hardship because of COVID-19.

Board supervisors had approved using $17 million in CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund funds in May to help restaurants and small businesses. On Tuesday, July 7, the supervisors approved the implementation of the program. Businesses are urged to apply early. Applications are available now through Oct. 16 – subject to available funding. For more information and the application, visit the sandiego-county.gov/stimulusgrant.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Behavioral health experts across the country are monitoring the effects of the COVID-19 health crisis and accompanying economic slowdown, especially the rates of suicide and drug overdose deaths.

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Organizers Casey Barbosa (with bullhorn) and Nia de la Peña speak to the crowd at a recent peaceful Black Lives Matter rally held at Pacific Beach Community Park.

MOVEMENT BEGINS TO RENAME PARK AFTER PACIFIC BEACH’S FIRST BLACK TEACHER

By DAVE SCHWAB

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Creating hope and relationships to help homeless population in PB
Shoreline Community Services discusses providing resources to the unsheltered

By DAVE SCHWAB

Change can only happen within relationships. That’s how Bess Besser, a formerly unhoused person, describes working at St. Andrew’s. His journey back to employment was a victory. It was his hope that gave him the courage to keep going. His hope was what kept him going when he was depressed and living out of his car. It was his hope that helped him to move forward when he was feeling lost and not sure what to do. His hope was what helped him to find a job and to stay employed. His hope was what helped him to find a community and to be part of it.

“Homelessness occurs when someone has disengaged from society,” Blanton said. “Community Services, what we do, and how we can move together to make our community the kind of place we’re all happy and proud to be a part of,” Blanton said.

“The most consistent cause of homelessness is the loss of human relationships,” Blanton continued. “Homelessness is the loss of human relationships, which disbanded a year ago. Blanton introduced Joseph Besser, a formerly unhoused person whose rehabilitation began when he joined the PB Street Guardians, an organization hiring the homeless to do community beautification, which disbanded a year ago.

Besser was depressed and living out of his car before joining PB Street Guardians, which began his journey back to employment and renewed self-respect after he was hired part-time as a groundskeeper at St. Andrew’s. “I’m still here,” joked Besser adding, “I committed myself, during my days living out of my car that, if I ever got out of this, that I was going to help others. Since I took this job here I now oversee our Tuesday night (homeless) meals, I have been doing that for a year and a half. That’s my baby.”

Now a member of the Shoreline Community Services board of directors, Besser said, “It’s an honor just to be asked. Since I’ve been working at St. Andrew’s, I’ve met hundreds of unhoused neighbors from all walks of life. I’m just happy being involved in connecting them with more resources to help people take a step forward.”

And [Besser] is now permanently housed,” noted Blanton. Besser spoke of numerous new programs being introduced by Shoreline to stem PB homelessness and crime.

“We’ve been busy since March reinvigorating this nonprofit,” she said. “Shoreline is the nexus, the central point of connection, in our community. We can access existing resources, be sure people who need them find them. We determine the most pressing challenges. We find solutions to those challenges.

There is no shortage of challenges right now.

“We need to find safe places for unhoused people during this time when libraries and other places they used to go are not now open,” Blanton said, adding, “There is an invisible community now being put out into the public where it hasn’t been.”

Speaking of new Shoreline Community Services initiatives, Blanton offered an upbeat message.

“Shoreline is the nexus of service providers in our central beach area,” Blanton added, “These are often the places where unhoused people go to form relationships.”

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Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer and UC San Diego’s U.S. Immigration Policy Center (USIPC) announced the release of a new report on Immigrant Integration in the City of San Diego that shows over one-third of essential workers in the health and agriculture sectors are immigrants providing critical services to residents and businesses.

Released during national Immigrant Heritage Month, the Immigrant Integration report was developed with the goal of providing insight into the City of San Diego’s foreign-born populations and their contributions to the City’s workforce, economy and overall diversity using the most currently available microdata from the U.S. Census American Community Survey. The report adds to a study conducted by the New American Economy in 2016 that analyzed immigrants and their contributions to the City’s workforce, economy and overall diversity using the most currently available microdata.

“San Diego has immigrants from around the globe that define our city and strengthen our diverse communities,” Faulconer said. “This report reinforces that immigrants are essential to our workforce, our economy and our shared identity. Using this data, we can focus our efforts to improve access to opportunity and assist refugees and new citizens as they pursue the American dream right here in San Diego.”

The USIPC at UC San Diego conducts and supports social science research to advance understanding of the foundations and consequences of U.S. immigration policy. USIPC Director Tom Wong, associate professor of political science at UC San Diego, led the study into the City’s immigrant populations. Wong has served as an advisor to the White House Initiative on Asian American and Pacific Islanders under the Obama administration and currently serves on the 2020 California Census Complete Count Committee.

“These data make vivid the important role that immigrants play not only in San Diego’s present but also in the future growth of the city. From the essential role immigrants play in the city’s workforce, which includes being on the frontlines of fighting the global pandemic, to the education and skills they bring that add to the city’s human and social capital, the data show just how much San Diego’s story is also an immigrant story,” Wong said. “With Asian immigration expected to eclipse immigration from Latin America in the coming years, and as immigration trends shift to the continent of Africa and to the Middle East, the data also show that San Diego’s immigrant story is continuing to evolve, and I’m excited to see what the next version of this report will reveal.”

The report finds that immigrants who have spent most years in the U.S. among San Diego’s foreign-born population is nearly 23 years. Of the more than 115 countries and territories making up the City’s diverse immigrant populations, the report finds that immigrants who have contributed most significantly to the recent growth in the overall foreign-born population came from outside Latin America.

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BELMONT PARK RIDES CLOSED
Belmont Park, a 95-year-old historic amusement park on the oceanfront at 3146 Mission Blvd., has been hard hit by the pandemic and the latest rollback of business re-openings.

“All our rides, including the Giant Dipper roller coaster, are now closed,” said Minh Tra, director of operations for the San Diego Coaster Co., which operates all of Belmont Park’s amusement rides. “As of July 7, all our indoor attractions, including our arcades, are closed. But all our outdoor attractions, retail and restaurant food operations as well as outdoor attractions like the rock wall, sky ropes, outdoor obstacle course and miniature golf, are open.”

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MISSION BAY RV RESORT IMPROVEMENTS DELAYED
The De Anza Cove Improvement Project, comprised of rent creditable capital improvements, including abatement and removal of 166 mobile homes remaining on-site, has been delayed by the pandemic. On June 24, 2019, the San Diego City Council approved a lease extension for Campland on the Bay and a lease for the De Anza Cove property that includes Mission Bay RV Resort.

On Jan. 20, well ahead of the deadline, management commenced the improvement project. “Since then we have deployed certified environmental engineers who conducted asbestos and lead testing and analysis of all remaining mobile homes,” said Jacob Gelfand, vice president of operations for Terra Vista Management, which administers Campland on the Bay at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive. “On Jan. 28, management submitted a Coastal Development Permit application for the remaining components of the improvement project.”

Added Gelfand: “Unfortunately, threatened litigation, which has since been settled, delayed the improvement project by more than two months. More recent-ly, the COVID-19 pandemic has temporarily impeded critical path progress. To the extent possible, management will proceed with project items that can be safely and feasibly accomplished during this period of crisis, until the gov-ernor’s State of Emergency has been lifted.”

Gelfand noted, since commencement of the lease in July 2019, that numerous significant improvements to resort
WHAT’S IN THE EXECUTIVE ORDER

Under regular rules, securing an outdoor dining and retail permit can cost more than $1,000 and can take several months to process. The mayor’s executive order will provide regulatory relief through:

1. Sidewalk cafes without permits:
   - Waives enforcement of municipal code section 141.062(a)(2) related to permitting sidewalk cafes.
   - Has the effect of authorizing restaurants to establish temporary amenities within the public right-of-way such as tables and chairs.
   - Businesses cannot build structures as part of this executive order.

2. Private parking lots for outdoor dining:
   - Waives enforcement of municipal code section §142.0510 as it relates to the use of private parking lots.
   - The executive order remains in effect until the City Council adopts an emergency ordinance proposed by Mayor Faulconer last month, enacting these changes.

WHAT’S NEXT: ‘STREETAREAS’ AND ‘STREETTAIL’

- Faulconer recently announced a plan to waive fees and fast-track permits to help businesses get on their feet by safely increasing customer capacity.
- The proposed ordinance will encourage eateries and retail to transform into “streetareas” and “streettail” by allowing businesses to expand onto street parking spaces, sidewalks and parking lots.
- Announced three weeks ago on June 18, the proposal will help businesses maximize outdoor space to make up for lost revenue as a result of reduced or restricted indoor capacity and thousands of dollars for our waiver, will still cost thousands of dollars for our businesses.
- Faulconer’s order to provide regulatory relief to restaurants and make dining safer by encouraging outdoor operations.
- The mayor’s order, which takes effect immediately, waives permitting and parking requirements for the use of sidewalks and private parking lots as outdoor dining venues.

Public health experts have promoted outdoor settings and physical distancing as two key tools to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

THE MAYOR’S ORDINANCE WILL AUTHORIZE:

- Safe outdoor business operations in parking lots, on-street parking spaces, and sidewalks.
- All eating and drinking establishments, including restaurants, cafes, bars, breweries and wineries are eligible, as allowed by state and county public health orders.
- Retailiendors are eligible, as allowed by state and county public health orders.
- Reductions in fees for special event permits by May 1.

Indoor dining paused; mayor’s executive order expands outdoor seating

By DAVE SCHWAB

Indoor is out. Following two weeks of rising COVID-19 cases, public health officials have halted all indoor operations at bars, restaurants, museums, zoos, cardrooms, theaters, and family entertainment centers for at least three weeks.

The immediate reaction from local business owners, and those trying to help them, was anger, resentment, and resignation. Some saw it coming.

“Not surprised,” reacted Diane Kane, chair of the La Jolla Community Planning Association advising the City on land use.

“The sadness for us is that La Jolla Shores Association has been working in good faith with the City to help our Shores restaurants be able to stay in business,” said a frustrated Janie Emerson, LJSA’s president, who’s been lobbying, along with other group members, for weeks to cut through the bureaucratic red tape at the City to allow outdoor dining.

But just as small businesses, particularly restaurants temporarily barred from having indoor dining, were being asked once again to make sacrifices due to the pandemic, the cavalry came over the hill.

On July 7, Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer signed an executive order to provide regulatory relief to restaurants and make dining safer by encouraging outdoor operations. The mayor’s order, which takes effect immediately, waives permitting and parking requirements for the use of sidewalks and private parking lots as outdoor dining venues.

Public health experts have promoted outdoor settings and physical distancing as two key tools to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

The mayor’s executive order came as welcome news to Sara Berns, executive director of Discover PB business improvement districts.

“Now facing the closure of indoor dining, hundreds of people will go back on unemployment. Business owners will have to mitigate the rehiring process all over again, and precarious business will be lost. Some may not recover again. I plead that you help these small businesses. Expanding outdoor dining options for our communities is a simple policy fix that can make an immediate impact to our economic and social outlook, with little more than reasonable safety precautions to manage.”

The executive order enacts two elements from a broader outdoor-dining regulatory overhaul the mayor announced in late June. Once approved by the City Council, that proposal will include additional components such as authorizing on-street parking spots to be used as cafes.

Restaurants in business improvement districts already have access to streamlined reviews for sidewalk cafes, and now all restaurants citywide can easily set up cafes on sidewalks and in parking lots.

“The state’s new shutdown order had an immediate impact on local businesses, so I’ve signed an executive order to immediately waive regulations and help restaurants expand their service outdoors, creating a safer environment for their employees and customers,” Faulconer said.

“This order will provide immediate relief as the City finalizes a full ordinance for Council approval that will cut fees and streamline permits to make it easier for businesses to operate in additional areas outdoors.”

The state’s latest COVID-19 directive is expected to affect over 4,000 restaurants, which employ more than 55,000 individuals in San Diego.

Backyard Kitchen & Tap expanded their patio to include a sideyard after the first round of shut-downs – the sideyard addition is open Tuesday through Sunday, featuring food from the Union Food Truck, while Backyard’s existing patio space is open all week.
Boosting businesses while keeping tourists and locals safe

By DAVE SCHWAB

Summer is here and many coastal small businesses are grappling with how to get tourists back, while maintaining public safety, in the midst of an all-consuming pandemic.

In mid-June, San Diego Tourism Marketing District awarded $12.3 million in funding for destination marketing programs for the 2021 Fiscal year that began July 1. Those funds will be given to, and administered by, the San Diego Tourism Authority.

With these funds, SDTA plans to support tourism recovery by focusing on marketing campaigns targeting a leisure audience in the drive market. The campaigns, labeled as “Happiness is Calling You Back,” will attract drive-in visitors using images of wide-open spaces and outdoor recreation. San Diego Tourism’s strategy also will include a “Stay Diego” campaign encouraging residents to have staycations.

SAFETY-FIRST APPROACH

Drawing tourists back, and getting them to stay and spend, won’t be easy. But Elvin Lai of San Diego’s hospitality industry, who serves as vice chair of the San Diego Convention Center Corp. and president of the San Diego County Lodging Association, has a plan.

“How we get tourism back in San Diego is by showing tourists that San Diego is a clean and safe place to come to,” said Lai, noting all tourism-oriented San Diego organizations are working together to “enhance health protocols to make sure employees, as well as guests, are safe through cleaning protocols, social distancing and sanitation stations.”

Lai said there is one basic, key component to San Diego’s safety-first approach to luring tourists back.

“We’re telling people, when you come to San Diego, you have to have a mask,” he said. “If you don’t have a mask, we’ll give you one, and that we also have hand sanitizer. Just help us help you.”

Asked how the local tourism industry is dealing with visitors from COVID hotspots like nearby Arizona, Lai replied: “We’re treating everybody the same: with caution. We want every-one, whether they’re from San Diego or Arizona, or somewhere that’s never experienced COVID, that we’re going to welcome you into our home as guests, give you the same sanitation protocols required of everyone else, and ask you to wear a mask and have hand sanitizer. We want to protect you and protect others.”

BUSINESS UNUSUAL

“It’s been a trying time for Sara Berns, executive director of Discover PB, the beach community’s business improvement district. Especially so given that, while South Bay remains the epicenter of San Diego County’s current coronavirus outbreak, cases increased most rapidly during the last half of June in other areas, most notably Pacific Beach, according to a KPBS analysis of case data. Pointing out “the majority of our brick-and-mortars make money during the summer for sure,” Berns predicted foot traffic and outdoor dining will likely determine how successful—or not—independent beach businesses will be the rest of this summer.

“Foot traffic drives business, hospitality drives retail and retail drives the service providers, ... they all feed into each other,” Berns said.

B erns’ job duties have been changed by the pandemic. “At first it was all about the business loans,” she said. “Then it was helping businesses with their unemployed staff. Then it turned into closings, then how businesses were going to open under the new normal. Then it was re-openings. 

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**Storied independent boutique hotel on boardwalk renovates property**

By DAVE SWIDAB

After the holiday, guests at Ocean Park Inn in Pacific Beach enjoyed upgrades from the first phase of the oceanfront boutique hotel’s remodel, which include 71 newly re-imagined rooms, refreshed common areas, and a pool deck as part of an ongoing property-wide renovation.

Founded by the Lai family four generations ago, the independently owned inn is a boutique hotel on the PB shoreline at 710 Grand Ave. boasting a variety of suites, complete with a private balcony and access to an ocean-view pool and hot tub.

Ocean Park Inn’s owner-operator, Elvin Lai, is an active member of San Diego’s hospitality industry, serving as vice-chair of the San Diego Conventions & Visitors Bureau, and president of the San Diego County Lodging Association.

Lai said renovation enhancements were made for the benefit of his hotel’s target demographic.

“This was pre-planned and our renovation targets our different demographic that we are going for: millennials, professionals and an older generation of people,” Lai said. “Our property is going to be 100% of our target demographic.”

Lai said one of the objectives of his hotel remodel was to brighten and freshen its look and feel.

“We’re a very practical hotel,” he said. “And now we’re bringing the Pacific Beach vibe into our rooms.”

That is being accomplished, said Lai. “Using the sun and its yellow color as the accent, instead of the blue water, so the yellow stands out. You just feel light and happy. You just want to be there. That’s the idea.”

The new look Ocean Park Inn showcases sophisticated, streamlined furnishings paired with crisp hues of cool mint green, black, white, and a soul-warming, sun-drenched yellow. Add to that vintage photography, custom-designed furnishings, and thoughtful mid-century inspired decor.

The pared-down elegance of the hotel’s chic design is designed to captivate.

Lai said the remodelled rooms have a “beach cottage look,” as well as being easier to clean which he added is “also by design.”

Lai noted remodeling materials chosen, including fabrics, are allergen-free.

“Every floor is also a walking tour,” the hotelier said. “We’ve videoed the corridors showing when you come out of elevators, the murals on the walls. You get the streets and the boardwalk of PB on the second floor. More vintage PB is on the first floor.”

Lai said he’s only done with phase 1 of the remodel, noting future phases are planned to include the hotel’s cosmopolitan lobby, bar, and its exterior finishes.

“We haven’t started that yet, but if everything works out, we will begin that in the fall of this year,” he said.

When the pandemic hit, Lai said his hotel was considered an essential service and did not have to close. “We were able to house essential workers, nurses, doctors, people that needed to escape COVID, as well as government travelers,” he said.

“Oceanside’s hotel industry has always been leaders in cleanliness and serving, using the particular needs and requirements of our guests. People have to understand, the hotel industry was ready for this. We know what to look for. We know how to clean and sanitize rooms. We are more than prepared to confront these issues.”

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The cooperative institute, led by Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego, will conduct collaborative, multidisciplinary research on climate, oceans, and ecosystems to better understand the coupled systems and assess the physical and biological state of the oceans. CIMEAS will advance regional, national, and global understanding of natural and human-caused impacts on ecosystems and the sustainable ways to strengthen our environmental and economic well-being.

“UC San Diego is the perfect home for CIMEAS,” said UC San Diego Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla. “The university has long been at the forefront of interdisciplinary research to understand and protect the planet with research partners from across the globe. This new institute will help advance our scientific understanding of how our planet is changing and how we can conserve and manage our most precious resources.”

The selection of UC San Diego, made through an open competitive evaluation, comes with an award of up to $220 million over five years, with the potential for renewal for another five years based on successful performance.

The new cooperative institute, in partnership with NOAA and other agencies, will conduct and coordinate innovative research in four main areas, focusing on the western United States, the California Current, and the Pacific and Southern oceans. The science will support ecosystem-based management of living marine resources; research, development, and technology innovation for global ocean observations and monitoring, coastal and oceanic observations, analysis, and prediction; and weather, water, and climate research.

“Scripps Institution of Oceanography brings together ocean observing systems with both regional and global scope, modeling expertise that adds new dimensions to our ability to predict the ocean, and ocean insights built on more than 100 years of exploration,” said Margaret Leinen, vice chancellor of marine sciences at UC San Diego and director of Scripps Oceanography. “This expertise along with powerful partnerships with West Coast universities, local, regional, state, national, and international governments, businesses, and non-profits will generate the kinds of insights that NOAA needs to ensure a sustainable future for the ocean.”

CIMEAS will also support sustained observation programs in marine ecological systems and global climate. Among them are iconic long-term studies like the 70-year California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigations (CalCOFI), the Mauna Loa Observatory at which atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations are measured, the Argo international network of global ocean profiling floats, and more.

“CIMEAS is home to many vital long-term observation programs that lay the foundation for understanding our complex earth system, and we’re proud of our long-standing partnership with NOAA on many of these programs,” said research oceanographer Bruce Cornuelle, director of the new institute.

“Through CIMEAS, we look forward to helping improve the scientific understanding of the ocean, Earth, and atmosphere for the benefit of the public, and training the next generation of diverse scientists through collaborations with our partner institutions.”

In addition to UC San Diego, the institute will include Humboldt State University, Cal State University Los Angeles, the Farallon Institute, Moss Landing Marine Labs managed by San Jose State University, University of California Davis, University of California Los Angeles, University of California Santa Barbara, and University of California Santa Cruz.

“CIMEAS will continue to develop and extend our strong collaboration with the National Marine Fisheries Service Southwest Fisheries Science Center,” said Daniel Costa, the director of the Institute of Marine Sciences at UC Santa Cruz. “This program will support critical research into the factors that regulate fisheries along the West Coast of the U.S. It will support graduate students and post-docs as our nation’s workforce to understand the role of climate in fisheries management.”

The range of partner institutions bring significant expertise, facilities, and capabilities to the institute, and will expose NOAA to diverse talent, technology, and ideas.

“Moss Landing Marine Laboratories (MLML) is excited to join the new CIMEAS organization because it provides extraordinary opportunities for our students and researchers to collaborate on important marine research and aquaculture issues,” said MLML Director Jim Harvey. “Our graduate students will benefit greatly by collaborating with NOAA scientists and others to investigate relevant oceanographic problems and to gain important skills as they become the leaders and researchers of the future.”

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Fighting face coverings has become a touchstone issue. Face fake mask exemption cards are being circulated nationally.

By Dave Schwab

Californians are now required to wear face coverings in public spaces. Gov. Gavin Newsom issued the stay-at-home order, which means people are required to wear masks or other coverings in public spaces, including while taking public transportation, seeking medical care, shopping, and in most indoor workplaces.

Public health experts overwhelmingly agree that one of the best ways to spread the coronavirus is to take off a face covering over one’s nose and mouth, but it has still proven to be one of the pandemic’s more partisan issues.

The fake mask exemption cards are circulating online, usually shared on Facebook, which is falsely claiming its holder is lawfully exempt from wearing a mask, according to the Department of Justice.

A recently issued alert by the DOJ is urging the public not to heed information printed on the fraudulent cards, which purport to carry the authority of the “Freedom to Breathe Agency” which is neither a federal nor a state agency.

The fake card states that wearing a mask will incur mental or physical risk for the holder. The card also posits that the Americans with Disabilities Act may have questions about the health condition aggregated by mask usage.

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PROTEST IN LA JOLLA HIGHLIGHTS
INCOME DISPARITY, SOCIAL INJUSTICE

By DAVE SCHWAB

Protesters rode in a caravan around La Jolla on July 1 to drive their point home by picketing the houses of the wealthy as part of a statewide effort to promote greater social equity.

Participating in the protest were renters, workers, and community/labor leaders of AFSCME 3299, Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment (ACCE), SEIU USWW, UAW 2865 and San Diego Tenants Union. They met at Revelle College parking lot at UC San Diego, before traversing the neighborhoods of Qualcomm co-founder Irwin Jacobs, Michael Contreras, Douglas Manchester, and UC San Diego Chancellor Pradeep Khosla.

After decades of rising inequality, and a pandemic disproportionately impacting communities of color leaving millions out of work, especially low-income Black and Brown Californians, organizers chose July 1 as the date to demand California’s billionaires work to ensure a just recovery for all.

Jose Lopez, an organizer with ACCE, a multi-racial, democratic, nonprofit that builds power to support economic, racial, and social justice, discussed the circumstances, and message, behind the billionaire caravan.

“Since the pandemic hit, a lot of people haven’t been able to pay their rent,” Lopez said. “So we started to think about what we could do about this, and the first action taken was to get creative, and use our cars to protest safely, have a platform to speak out.”

Added Lopez, “There are some very wealthy people in California getting away with paying less than their fair share. If anybody can pay, they can. So on July 1, we did a caravan to some of the wealthiest people in San Diego, to bring the emergency to their front door. We wanted to make sure that, if we’re not comfortable — they’re not comfortable.”

A stop along the way for the caravan was the home of Khosla, targeted because of university layoffs. But UC San Diego police blocked protestors’ attempts to drive by Khosla’s residence in La Jolla Farms.

Protesters who’ve joined the La Jolla caravan and other caravans in San Diego have been a diverse lot. San Diego Community Newspaper Group spoke with two: single mom and distressed renter Patricia Mendoza, and retired schoolteacher Bradley Bang, both of National City.

“I recently became a member of ACCE because they help low-income people,” said Mendoza, who lost her job transporting disabled people due to the pandemic. “They helped educate me on my housing and tenant rights.”

“Part of the message was to make the rich pay,” said Bang, who had been a teacher’s union organizer and joined ACCE to be active in his community. “We believe that together we can change things. A big part of what we’re doing is community empowerment.”

Mendoza and her two children, like lots of others, are trapped in a situation where they can’t afford rent because COVID health restrictions have placed them in economic jeopardy.

“Housing is a human right,” everyone should have dignified housing,” she said. “I work really hard for my kids, just to pay rent and have food. Food banks have kept us going. And now that my kids are not in school, I have to pay for the Internet for them. I waited a long time to get unemployment, and now 75% of that goes to rent, and I still have to buy food. We’re stronger united. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It sucks.”

“I think we’re a long way from the society that we need and want,” concluded Bang. “They talk about how great the economy is. But it’s only great for those on Wall Street, not for the home-less and struggling families.

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Surveys reveal community college students’ struggles during pandemic

San Diego Community College District (SDCCD) students are facing overwhelming needs caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, including job losses that are making it more difficult to afford rent and a lack of computer and internet access for classes that transitioned online, according to SDCCD surveys.

“I have no income right now and I have to move out of my current place because my other roommates are leaving and I can’t afford their portion of rent,” wrote one Miramar College student.

“I am in need of a laptop but the problem is I don’t even have Wi-Fi at home, that is how much my family and I are broke,” wrote a San Diego Mesa College student. “My only resource was public/school library, but they are all closed during this pandemic.”

The hardships have prompted a sharp increase in students dropping their classes. A total of 18,577 withdrawals were recorded between the spring semester’s sixth and 15th weeks, which came during the heart of the pandemic, and they accounted for 17% of all enrollments. That compares the 10,814 withdrawals accounting for 9% of all enrollments recorded last year.

The primary challenge students at City, Mesa, and Miramar colleges face are financial, with 29% of students at City, 24% of students at Mesa, and 18% percent of students at Miramar saying they can’t afford to pay the rent, mortgage, or utility bills.

Eighteen percent of students at City College, 16% of students at Mesa College, and 13% of students at Miramar College said there isn’t enough food at home. Numerous students are asking for mental and emotional support; many expressed concerns about exacerbating mental distress post COVID-19.

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UC San Diego: Sugar-coating disguise allows for coronavirus infection

BY JORGE SALAZAR and CYNTHIA DILLON

According to Mary Poppins, a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down. In the case of coronavirus, a cloak of sugar helps the virus infect. This sugary-coating disguise, made of molecules called glycans, tricks the human immune system into identifying the microbe as harmless. The resulting recognition failure keeps the body from generating the defensive antibodies needed to destroy the invading coronavirus.

Using the National Science Foundation-funded Frontera supercomputer at the Texas Advanced Computing Center (TACC), professor of chemistry and biochemistry Rommie Amaro — along with her UC San Diego colleagues and researchers from Maynooth University in Dublin, Ireland, led by Elisa Fadda — has uncovered the atomic makeup of the coronavirus’s sugary cloak. The simulation and modeling reveal that glycans also prime the coronavirus for infection by changing the shape of its spike protein. Scientists hope this basic research will add to the arsenal of knowledge needed to defeat the COVID-19 virus.

“The more we know about it, the more of its abilities that we’re going to be able to go after and potentially take out,” Amaro said. “It is of such great importance that we learn as much as we can about the virus. And then hopefully we can translate those understandings into things that will be useful either in the clinic or the streets; for example, if we’re trying to reduce transmission for what we know now about aerosols and wearing masks. All these things will be part of it. Basic research has a huge role to play in the war against COVID-19. And I’m happy to be a part of it. It’s a strength that we have Frontera and TACC in our arsenal.”

Glycans coat each of the 65-odd spike proteins that adorn the coronavirus. The sugar-like molecules account for about 40 percent of the spike protein by weight. The spike proteins are critical to cell infection because they lock onto the cell surface, giving the virus entry into the cell.

Amaro, along with her UC San Diego colleagues Lorenzo Casalino, Zied Gaieb, Abigail Dommer, Emilia Barros and Bryn Taylor, explained that even to make an initial connection, one of the pieces of the spike protein in its receptor binding domain has to lift up.

UC San Diego professor of chemistry and biochemistry Rommie Amaro.
Business mostly as usual at La Jolla clothing boutiques

This week, I visited more businesses to talk to them about their experiences during the pandemic. Alexia Maria said they temporarily closed their atelier and boutiques but were able to keep their business running through their online shops. They experienced some delays fulfilling orders but their customers were always incredibly understanding and supportive. They also assisted customers through virtual video appointments and offered curbside pickups.

I asked them what new policies they have incorporated since the pandemic. They said that they will continue to host virtual appointments. “We did not offer this before this and it has become a wonderful and unique way to assist customers from all over the world. We used this time to find inspiration, create the color palette, and collect my ideas for the new designs.” I asked them if their customers were wearing masks and they said that everyone has been very cooperative practicing all the standard health protocols. Gerhard Bendl from Custom

Alexia Maria Boutique on Prospect Street.

Shirts of La Jolla said that they were closed for nine weeks. They have been in La Jolla since 1977 specializing in men’s shirts and suits and ready made for women. He said that during the quarantine they were able to have Zoom meetings with their customers. They already have their customers measurements for shirts with a selection of 1,000 fabrics and they offer five different collar sizes down to one-quarter.

Gerhard said that this will be the “year of the road trip.” People are starting to travel again and are coming from Texas and Phoenix. “We have been following all the protocols and have everyone wearing masks who come in the store. After customers try on garments they steam everything before they re-rack.” They are happy to be open with regular hours.

I asked Laura Gambucci about her experience with Covid-19. She said she had to analyze the pandemic happened during the pandemic. Many customers were coming from Texas and Arizona. “We have been following all the protocols and have everyone wearing masks who come in the store. After customers try on garments they steam everything before they re-rack.” They are happy to be open with regular hours.

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big picture and try to predict the unpredictable. Gambucci said that she worked all but five days during this shutdown by offering her custom boxes that were curated out, virtual shopping and virtual closet cleanout. The pandemic happened during the spring and a great amount of inventory had just come in. Since Gambucci knows the size, color, and fabrications of her clients, she was able to hand select pieces for their current needs hence the curated box.

Many of her customers were still working with business meetings on Zoom and needed to dress for that. Virtual shopping on FaceTime and video chat worked well for them. Many customers wanted a look to suit the new lifestyle of working on zoom. During this time Gambucci also work with clients doing virtual closet cleanouts.

I asked Gambucci what was next since she always traveled to Europe on buying trips. In the immediate future the collection will be shown virtually, which makes it more difficult because you won’t be able to feel the fabric.

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Her main concern now that they are open is to keep the environment safe for customers and clients. The store is ADA compliant so it is easy to keep the 6-feet of distance. There are three dressing rooms and they keep the middle one closed so customers can use the outside ones and will keep the protocols mandated by the state.

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