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GOVERNOR PROPOSES MASSIVE BUDGET CUTS

Lawmakers are asked to slash spending on schools, services

Some local libraries to allow clients to reserve, pick up items

Newsom appeals to president, Congress for help to close deficit

County reports nearly 4,000 tests in a single day, a new high

COUNTY WON'T PREVENT CASINO OPENINGS

Officials hear plans, say they respect tribes' sovereignty

BY GARY WARTH

County officials on Thursday backed off of their opposition to tribal nations' plans to reopen casinos...

Public Health Officer Dr. Wilma Wooten had said 24 hours earlier that she strongly opposed the tribes' plans...

At Thursday's daily county update on the outbreak, she said she had met with tribal leaders and agreed that they had the right to reopen.

"It is very clear to us that tribal nations have sovereign authority," she said. "It's very clear that the county and the tribes share a mutual interest in protecting the health of the community."

Wooten said the tribes planned to open casinos in phases and with safety and sanitation plans that she would review with them and offer guidance and advice where possible.

She and other county officials earlier had said they were concerned about the casinos reopening because the coronavirus still is active in the county, and safety measures such as prohib-

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Dr. Rick Bright, former director of the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority, arrives for a House hearing on the Trump administration's early response to the coronavirus pandemic.

WHISTLEBLOWER: EARLY WARNINGS UNHEEDED

Trump, Azar dispute ousted official's criticism that White House response cost lives

BY SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

WASHINGTON

The whistleblower who was ousted as the head of a federal medical research agency charged Thursday that top Trump administration officials failed to heed his early warnings to stock up on masks and other supplies to combat the coronavirus, and that Americans died as a result.

"Lives were endangered, and I believe lives were lost," Dr. Rick Bright, who was removed in April as the director of the Department of Health and Human Services' Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority, told a House subcommittee as he warned, "The window is closing to address this pandemic."

Bright's critique of the White House response came as the Labor Department reported that roughly 3

million people filed for unemployment benefits last week as the coronavirus pandemic continued to unleash widespread economic havoc on an already depleted U.S. workforce.

The new applications added to the total 36.5 million workers that have sought to receive weekly unemployment checks in the past eight weeks, erasing years of economic gains and threatening lasting devastation to the country that rivals the Great Depression.

The flood of claims could further inflame tensions between President Donald Trump and public-health officials over how quickly to try to restart parts of the economy, with Trump on Thursday alleging without evidence that some Democrats are trying to slow the process to hurt

him politically.

As of Thursday, more than 1.4 million Americans have been infected by the virus and over 85,000 have died.

Throughout nearly four hours of testimony, Bright told lawmakers that the outbreak would "get worse and be prolonged" if the United States did not swiftly develop a national testing strategy. He also predicted vaccine shortages if the administration did not draft a distribution plan now.

After holding back for nearly a month, Trump and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar hit back at Bright, elevating the confrontation. Trump dismissed Bright as a "disgruntled employee" while Azar insisted officials followed through on the scientist's ideas.

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Secretary Alex Azar

BY JOHN MYERS

SACRAMENTO

With California's economy hobbled by the impacts of the long coronavirus shutdown, Gov. Gavin Newsom asked state lawmakers Thursday to sharply curtail spending on public schools and an array of government services while directly appealing to President Donald Trump and Congress for help to prevent billions of dollars in additional spending cuts.

"The federal government has a moral and ethical and economic obligation to help support the states," Newsom said. "After all, what is the point of government, if not to protect people, our safety and the well-being of citizens?"



Gov. Gavin Newsom

Absent that additional help, far beyond what California has already received in pandemic assistance, the governor said, state officials have few options in the face of a projected \$54.3 billion deficit through early next summer. The cuts envisioned recall many of those made during the depths of the Great Recession more than a decade ago.

Taking such measures, Newsom warned in his plea for federal help, could turn a fast-moving pandemic into a protracted crisis for California.

"If we're serious about economic growth and getting this nation open again, then we must be serious about getting states and cities off the mat and back up so that we

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LOCAL BIOTECH EYES ANTIBODY TREATMENT

Lab experiments are showing an antibody being developed by Sorrento Therapeutics of San Diego has been highly effective in blocking the novel coronavirus — a possible first step in creating a drug combination to battle COVID-19.

THE NEW NORMAL

DR. SEUSS' VALEDICTION STILL GOING PLACES

Perennial graduation gift has added resonance with pandemic's challenges

BY JOHN WILKENS

When he started working on what would become "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" Theodor Geisel — better known as Dr. Seuss — probably understood that it was his last book.

It's unlikely that the La Jolla author knew it would become his most successful one, too.

Thirty years after its initial publication, the book is a perennial best-seller, a nostalgia-fueled, go-to gift at graduation time. More than 800,000 copies sell every year. Parents who received it when they finished high school are sending their own kids off to college with it now.

This year, the Internet is already dotted with videos of celebrities and others reading the book out loud for housebound seniors, whose pomp and circumstance have been interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Their futures, too: High school grads may start college in the fall still at home, with online instruction; those



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Theodor Geisel, Dr. Seuss, lived and worked in La Jolla for years.

leaving college face diminished job prospects.

So there's a different resonance to the book for the Coronavirus Class of 2020. It's not just a feel-good story that steers the reader toward a rewarding and useful life. It also points out that the journey is often marked

by "Bang-ups and Hang-ups," by lurches, stumbles and slumps. By being alone.

"Think about the two-page spread in the book of the Waiting Place," said Philip Nel, an English professor and Seuss scholar at Kansas State Uni-

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COUNTY COVID-19 COSTS AT LEAST \$14M A MONTH

Taxpayer advocates, public policy experts urge more disclosure

BY JEFF MCDONALD

Emergencies don't come cheap, not for families, not for businesses and not for local governments.

San Diego County is spending at least \$14 million a month to respond to the COVID-19 public health threat. Officials expect to pay out \$60 million to \$70 million in total by the end of June, which marks the close of the current fiscal year.

County officials have released limited information on its coronavirus spending.

Chief Administrative Officer Helen Robbins-Meyer has suspended responses to California Public Records Act requests related to the virus. And it took county spokesman Michael Workman nearly two weeks to

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provide a spreadsheet outlining almost \$15 million in spending between early March and mid-April.

"As you would imagine, the gear is coming from multiple sources," Workman said late last month. "Lots has been donated and refurbished."

The county government declared a public health emergency Feb. 14.

Since then, county officials have purchased masks, sanitizer, hotel rooms and other equipment and services mandated by the pandemic, which has resulted in nearly 5,400 positive cases and claimed at least 200 lives in the county as of Thursday.

Under normal circumstances, public agencies typically buy the goods and services they need — paper clips, office chairs, printer paper and everything else

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Hulu's "The Great" isn't perfectly accurate, but the creator hopes to use comedy to find deeper truths. E1

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CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

WUHAN PLAN TO TEST 11 MILLION CAPTURES WORLD'S ATTENTION

Campaign aims to complete effort in '10-day battle'

BY SUI-LEE WEE & VIVIAN WANG

Wuhan, the Chinese city where the coronavirus pandemic began, has announced an ambitious plan to test all of its 11 million residents for the virus in the coming days, a campaign that will be closely watched by governments elsewhere.

The testing drive, which is likely to require the mobilization of thousands of medical and other workers, shows the ruling Communist Party's resolve to prevent a second wave of infections as it tries to restart China's economy. The plan was announced this week after Wuhan reported six coronavirus cases, breaking a streak of more than a month without any new confirmed infections.

The city's goal of testing every resident is unrivaled in scale and in the speed at which Wuhan apparently plans to carry it out.

Some countries, like South Korea and Germany, have aggressively tested and traced infections, albeit at much lower levels than Wuhan is attempting. In the United States, the rate of testing is still far short of the 3 million to 5 million tests per week that experts say will be necessary to safely reopen the country.

Such comprehensive testing poses challenges. It is unclear how Wuhan will procure enough testing kits and process all the samples, and whether such a broad, systematic approach is the best use of resources when the city's infections are low.

Early reports had suggested that Wuhan was planning to test all 11 million residents in less than two weeks, citing a government notice that called it a "10-day battle."

But even state media reports acknowledged the difficulty of that task. The official Health Daily newspaper said in a report Thursday that Wuhan's authorities would have to conduct at least 730,000 tests a day to finish within 10 days, even after excluding people who had already been recently tested.

That is several times the current testing capacity in Wuhan, which the paper said could conduct 100,000 tests a day under extreme circumstances. By comparison, South Korea was testing 20,000 people a day at 633 sites nationwide in March, just after its outbreak had peaked. At that rate, it would take about a year and a half to test 11 million people.

An employee who answered the phone at a hotline set up by Wuhan's mayor said the tests would be carried out in a staggered manner. Some neighborhoods would start earlier than others, but each would plan to finish testing its resi-

dents within 10 days, this person said.

Wuhan, by far the hardest-hit Chinese city, has reported more than 50,000 infections and 3,800 deaths since the outbreak started. One major goal of testing would be to identify infected people with no symptoms, who can still spread the virus.

According to government notices distributed on social media, at least seven neighborhoods in Wuhan began testing on Wednesday.

"A nucleic acid test is your responsibility to yourself, your family and society," read a post from the Changqing Garden No. 2 Neighborhood District Committee. "Please support and cooperate."

Organizers of the drive have distributed flyers and made announcements on loudspeakers and social media urging residents to register for testing slots in their neighborhoods.

In areas where the drive has started, officials have erected rows of tents and set up folding tables and stools. Social media posts Wednesday showed dozens of residents lining up to have nasal or throat swabs.

District notices shared on social media urged residents to keep a distance from one another and to spread the word about the testing, in order to "leave no one behind."

Wee and Wang write for The New York Times.

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they consume — months in advance through a competitive bidding process designed to prevent overpaying and cronyism.

But this is no normal circumstance.

When the scope of the COVID-19 threat hit San Diego County officials, they suspended the routine purchasing practices exercised on their online system called BuyNet, where companies register to compete to deliver goods and services to county government.

Instead, the county turned to an impromptu system driven by the data platform Survey Monkey, Workman said. More than 700 vendors answered bid requests for masks, wipes and a host of other equipment.

"At the outset of the pandemic, it was clear the typical BuyNet process would not be the most effective and efficient tool to use in order to secure urgently needed goods/services which were in limited supply both locally and in the global marketplace," Workman said last week.

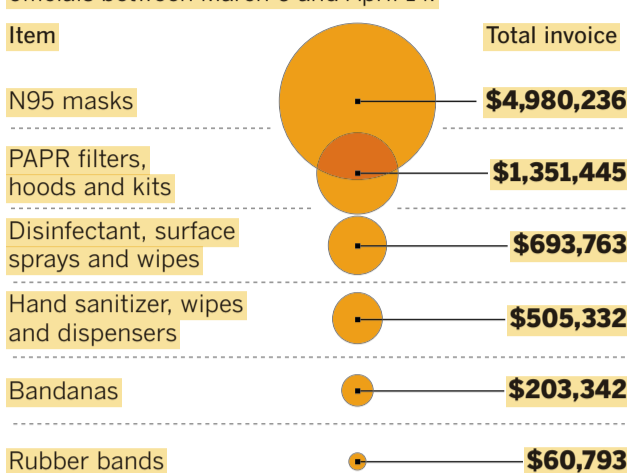
Experts say non-competitive purchasing practices by government agencies are never ideal but are sometimes necessary in emergencies. But the need for a rapid response does not absolve local officials of their obligation to transparency and protecting taxpayers, they said.

"Procurement officers need to be exceptionally vigilant when reviewing ac-

Buying process unclear

Coronavirus emergency spending

Selected items purchased by San Diego County officials between March 6 and April 14.



Source: San Diego County

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counts payable for COVID-19-related expenditures, with specific scrutiny on first-time vendors to safeguard taxpayer funds from waste," said Patricia A. Frosio, director of the Institute of Innovative Governance at San Diego State University.

She is researching how local governments are responding to COVID-19 — including the way they procure equipment and supplies.

"We've seen missteps with the state's procurement practices during this pandemic and locally with the city of San Diego's power-washing contract with Clean Harbors during the hepatitis A outbreak," she said.

Two years ago, The San Diego Union-Tribune used public records to show that the city paid overtime to the cleaning company to drive workers to and from Los Angeles to sanitize sidewalks during the 2017-18 hepatitis A outbreak.

San Diego also paid the company a per diem rate of \$179 per worker hired, adding hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cleanup cost, documents showed.

Haney Hong, the San Diego County Taxpayers Association president and CEO, said having the right executive staff in place during an emergency is critical.

"Just because there's a crisis doesn't take away the need for leadership and oversight by the elected body," he said. "They should be asking for as much detail as staff can provide."

Greg Cox, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said the pandemic has posed an unprecedented challenge that is costing money to save lives and protect public safety.

"The county has always been very careful about how it spends taxpayer dollars," he said, "but in this case the cost of inaction would have been far too great, and we've had to move swiftly and spend whatever is needed."

Local government agencies are having to compete in the global marketplace for the same supplies, Cox said, so San Diego County is scouring the world for needed items and requesting samples before bulk purchases are made.

"We have also had to be creative," he said. "We've gotten donations from community organizations. We also had volunteers from the Rock Church fix damaged masks that we received."

Scrutinizing the county's purchasing practices is more difficult since Public Records Act requests related to the virus were suspended.

Nonetheless, the county released two spreadsheets detailing some of its pandemic spending.

One document lists the nightly rates San Diego County is paying dozens of hotels and motels to protect homeless people during the pandemic. The other spells out 180 or more contracts for various supplies valued at almost \$15 million.

In all, the county secured more than 1,700 rooms to house people vulnerable to COVID-19.

Workman declined to identify the specific businesses, but the document shows 16 hotels and motels in North County, five in the central county, three in the east and six in the south.

County officials agreed to spend between \$64 and \$145 per day. The county only pays when the rooms are used, Workman said, although no data was provided for total rooms used, their total costs or number of room nights.

The second spreadsheet lists \$14.5 million in purchases between March 6 and April 14 under contracts

county procurement officers signed with 180 or so vendors.

Supply costs can vary significantly, the data show.

On March 17, for example, the county bought 4,500 canisters of extra-large disinfecting towelettes — 65 sheets per unit — from Amazon at \$26.49 each for a total price of \$164,790, including tax and freight.

The next day, the county bought 4,500 more large towelettes — with 160 sheets per unit — for \$30.49 each, or \$137,204, from MVP Dental Supply. A week later, county officials bought 9,000 additional units from the same vendor under the same terms.

Though MVP Dental Supply charged San Diego County less than Amazon, another online supplier this week was charging even less, \$10.74 for a 160-pack of the same brand of sanitizing wipes — with free shipping on orders over \$200.

In the first week of April, the county bought 3 million face masks — 3-ply personal protective coverings that are meant to be disposable. The county paid Ace Uniforms \$3.2 million, including tax and shipping for 60,000 cases of 50 masks each.

County purchasing officials contracted for an additional 5 million masks for \$4.9 million from McKesson Medical-Surgical. Those masks are expected to be delivered by July 1.

McKesson offered the county 1 million masks for 88 cents each and 4 million for \$1.02 each, records show. Online retailers were offering similar face coverings this week for 91 cents per unit, based on purchases of more than 50,000.

Some county purchases appear to have been made on favorable terms.

The county paid \$230,245 for 10,480 one-gallon jugs of hand sanitizer manufactured with 70 percent alcohol, for a cost of \$21.97 per unit. Online vendors this week were offering similar products for \$45 to \$65 each.

Workman said, to the best of his recollection, San Diego County had not exercised its emergency purchasing protocol since wildfires erupted across the region in 2003 and 2007.

Buying practices are important because some governments have paid two and three times typical rates for N95 masks or other protective gear — money that comes from taxpayers and prevents local agencies from using resources for other goods or services.

Last month, the Los Angeles Times reported that state transportation officials paid more than \$12 for each of 1,400 masks — a mark-up of greater than 300 percent. State public health officials paid \$4.60 for each of 100,000 masks the manufacturer said should cost \$1.88 each.

The Times report was based on an analysis of a state contracting records and data on a state website established to buy and sell COVID-19 supplies.

San Diego County has established no such website, meaning there is no way for taxpayer advocates, journalists or other interested parties to analyze county spending on its coronavirus response.

The data released by the county last week accounts for less than one-quarter of the \$60 million to \$70 million Robbins-Meyer told supervisors they should expect to spend fighting the virus by the end of June.

Workman said the rest of the money is paying for laboratory equipment, testing supplies, child care vouchers, added staff and security costs, emergency housing, meals and other expenses.

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Request for Proposals (RFP): SOL552601 San Ysidro/Otay Mesa Northbound Border Wait Time System

The San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) is seeking proposals from qualified firms with the expertise, experience, capacity, and resources to design, install and maintain a border wait time system to monitor real time wait times for cross border traveling into the U.S. from Mexico at the San Ysidro and Otay Mesa land ports of entry.

Proposal Due Date: Proposals must be received by 5:00 p.m. (PDT) on Monday June 8, 2020 via SANDAG web-based vendor portal, BidNet. A copy of the Request for Proposals (SOL552601) and related informational documents and forms can be accessed from the SANDAG website at www.sandag.org/contracts.

SWEETWATER UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF SURPLUS DISTRICT PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to California Education Code section 17466, the Board of Trustees ("Board") of the Sweetwater Union High School District ("District"), adopted a Resolution Of Intention To Sell Property Declared Surplus Located at 435 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, CA on June 25, 2018, and a Resolution Declaring Additional Terms Upon Which the Property Declared Surplus Located at 435 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, CA, Will Be Sold on April 27, 2020, and now invites bids for the purchase of the 2.61 - acre parcel of vacant property located at 435 Third Avenue, in Chula Vista, California, 91910.

Bids for the purchase of the property, along with other mandatory bidder information, will be due by no later than 5:00 pm on Friday, June 5, 2020. On Monday, June 8, 2020, during the Board's regular meeting, which will be held by video-conference in compliance with COVID-19 social distancing requirements, beginning at 6:00 pm or as soon thereafter as practicable, sealed written bids shall be opened and declared, and oral bids, if any, will be taken from responsible bidders. A final bid will be awarded on June 8, 2020, or within ten (10) days thereafter, unless the Board rejects all bids. Instructions to submit a bid and the bid process, including mandatory bid conditions and mandatory terms and conditions for the purchase of the property, are contained in the Bid Documents available by contacting George Williams, the District's Director of Purchasing, at (619) 585-4459 or George.Williams@sweetwaterschools.org. No bids will be entertained from any person or organization that has not met the mandatory conditions described in the Bid Packet. Information on how to attend the Board meeting by video-conference can be found on the District's website at the following link: www.Sweetwaterschools.org

Deanne Vicedo
Clerk of the Governing Board
Sweetwater Union High School District
San Diego County, California

Dates Advertised: 05/15/20; 05/22/20; 05/29/20

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Coronado Unified School District ("District") of San Diego County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, will receive up to, but not later than **1:00 PM PST on May 29, 2020**, sealed bids for the award of a contract for **BID #CUSD 2020-01 – Student Transportation Services**.

Bids received by the Bid Deadline shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the prescribed date and time. Bids shall be received in the Purchasing Office, Attention: Daniel Polii of the Coronado Unified School District, 201 Sixth Street, Coronado, CA 92118 or via electronic submittal to Daniel.Polii@coronadousd.net. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "**Bid #CUSD 2020-01 – Student Transportation Services**." Facsimile copies of the bid will not be accepted.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the Notice to Propose, the Instructions for Proposers, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. All interested parties may obtain a copy of the bid package from the District's Purchasing Office, 201 Sixth Street, Coronado, CA 92118, from the District's website <https://coronadousd.net/departments/business-services/rfps/>, or via email request to Daniel.Polii@coronadousd.net.

All forms must be completed, signed, and returned with the bid. Bids received after the above-stated date and time will be returned to the bidder unopened. The District will not be responsible for any bid received late due to mailing issues. Any bidder may withdraw its bid, either personally or by written request, at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

No bidder may withdraw its bid for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the date set for the receipt of bids.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bid or in the bidding process. Bids will be evaluated based on the criteria as published in the contract documents, in accordance with Education Code 39802. The District will issue an individual award based on an independent evaluation of bids.

The Coronado Unified School District is committed to providing equal educational, contracting and employment opportunities to all in strict compliance with all applicable state and federal laws and regulations. The District office that monitors compliance is the Human Resources Department, 201 Sixth Street, Coronado, CA 92118; (619) 522-8900, ext. 1013. Any individual who believes they have been a victim of unlawful discrimination in employment, contracting, or in an educational program may file a formal complaint with the District's Human Resource Office.

Signed: **Donnie Salamanca, Assistant Superintendent**
Coronado Unified School District
201 Sixth Street, Coronado, CA 92118

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SWEETWATER UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT APPROVING AN INCREASE IN STATUTORY SCHOOL FEES IMPOSED ON NEW RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION PURSUANT TO EDUCATION CODE SECTION 17620 AND GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees ("Board") of the Sweetwater Union High School District ("District") at its Regular Meeting to be held on May 26, 2020, will conduct a Public Hearing to consider its report entitled, "Fee Justification Report for New Residential and Commercial/Industrial Development" ("Study"), and consider adopting a Resolution of the Board of the District to increase Statutory School Facility Fees imposed on new residential and commercial/industrial construction pursuant to Education Code Section 17620 and Government Code Section 65995. The Study justifying such increases is on file at the District's offices, located at 1130 Fifth Avenue, Chula Vista, California. However, based on the limited availability of District personnel due to COVID-19, the Study is available for public review on the District's website from May 15, 2020, through May 26, 2020.

The Public Hearing of the District, to be held May 26, 2020, will begin at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, via livestream. The link for the livestream will be available on the District's website. Due to the outbreak of COVID-19, there will be no physical meeting location open to the public to attend the Public Hearing.

The District values public participation and is therefore requesting that members of the public submit written comments, if desired, through the District's Public Comment Submission Form. The link to the District's Public Comment Submission Form can be found on the District's website. Written comments will be accepted until the close of the Public Hearing.

If any individual requires reasonable accommodations to submit a comment, is unable to submit a comment via email, or desires to submit an oral comment, please contact Deanne Vicedo at (619)585-4405 or deanne.vicedo@sweetwaterschools.org as soon as possible, but in no event, later than twenty-four (24) hours before the Public Hearing.

Questions and/or comments should be directed to Jenny Salkeld at (619) 691-5551.

/s/ Jenny Salkeld
Sweetwater Union High School District

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO):

TARIK H. ALAHMAD, an Individual, d.b.a. TA DISTRIBUTORS; CUCINANOSTRA LA JOLLA, INC., a California Corporation; and DOES 1-10, Inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):

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You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/, your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay a filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The courts lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **AVISO:** Lo ha demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le protegerá. Si no contesta por escrito, puede que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, pueda llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp.espanol/) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de dericho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):

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Hall of Justice Courthouse**

330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA92101
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