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## Public input meetings to be held for Socially Equitable Cannabis Program

SAN DIEGO – The County of San Diego Planning and Development Services (PDS) invites everyone to attend public meetings as the Socially Equitable Cannabis Program (SECP) is seeking input on specific topics to be included in the SECP, as directed by the Board of Supervisors. The specific topics include cannabis facility design guideline checklists, limits or caps on the number of cannabis facilities, defining cannabis events and the establishment of a Community Equity Contribution Program.

This will be the final phase of outreach for these specific topics. At these meetings, staff will provide a recap of the topics and feedback received to-date, as well as share the emerging concepts to be provided to the board as information-only at a future board hearing. There will be additional engagement opportunities to provide input on the overall program at future dates.

If interpretation services are needed at the meeting, please contact Dara Elkurdi in the preferred language at [pds.longrangeplanning@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:pds.longrangeplanning@sdcounty.ca.gov) by July 6, 2023.

Residents can register in advance for the public meeting using the link provided below.

The meetings will be held Thursday, July 13 at 7 p.m., Friday, July 14 at 12 p.m. and Tuesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. The meetings can be accessed at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89302600128>.

Submitted by County of San Diego Planning and Development Services.

## Critz twins take beef supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion awards

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Critz twins obtained the two highest market beef awards at the San Diego County Fair's market livestock show.

Clayton Critz raised the supreme grand champion steer. Landon Critz raised the supreme reserve champion. The Critz twins are members of Fallbrook High School's Future Farmers of America chapter and completed their junior year at Fallbrook High School in June.

"Very proud and very shocked, and I'm surprised and very thankful for the people who helped me," Clayton Critz said.

"It was nice," Landon Critz said.

Clayton Critz raised a Maine cross he named Cabo. Cabo was acquired from Trimbach Show Cattle, which is in the southwestern Ohio town of Franklin, and was 16 months old during the county fair. Cabo weighed 1,307 pounds on the fair scales.

Landon Critz had two steers at the market livestock show. Both were 16 months old and Charolais crosses. Turbo 1 was bred by Sousa Show Cattle, which is in the Merced County town of Hilmar, and weighed 1,208 pounds. Turbo 2 weighed 1,093 pounds and was obtained from Lautner Farms in Adel, Iowa, which is about 25 miles west of Des Moines.



Supreme Reserve Champion Landon Critz and Turbo 1, left, and Supreme Grand Champion Clayton Critz and Cabo, right, receive their award banners from the judge at the San Diego County Fair. Village News/Courtesy photos

Fallbrook FFA exhibitors took first place in all five FFA market beef weight classes. Cabo placed first in the weight class for steers from 1,286 to 1,338 pounds. Turbo 2 was the champion for the class from 1,047 to 1,093 pounds. Turbo 1 was the top FFA steer between 1,208 and 1,268 pounds. Mallory

Sehnert raised Stoney LaRue, who placed first among steers from 1,356 to 1,402 pounds. The weight class for steers between 1,146 and 1,193 pounds was won by Blaze, who was raised by Jezabella Uribe. "I was very proud and I felt very excited because I knew from there he would have done pretty

well, and I was extremely relieved that the judge liked him," Clayton Critz said of Cabo winning his weight class.

Based on past shows Landon Critz expected Turbo 1, his white steer, to do well, but didn't have

see **BEEF**, page A-6

## Crackdown on homeless leads to arrests



Two people were questioned by Sheriff's deputies and arrested, possibly for being under the influence or drinking in public Tuesday morning, June 27.

### Village News Staff

A male and a female were both arrested the morning of June 27 for public intoxication, according to SDO Sgt. Bowman, in the alley between Main Avenue and Vine Street on Ivy. Ironically, a "No Loitering and No Alcohol" sign was right above where they were sitting and drinking, according to SDO officers.

The arrest was part of a homeless focus that the Fallbrook Sheriff's Department, with the help of some county personnel and community members, was out in force throughout Fallbrook Village,

making contact with homeless people on Pico Promenade, Alturas and Ammunition, Ivy and Vine in the alley area.

The team included Fallbrook Sheriff deputies, county staff, SDO Cpl Hayek from the Homeless Assistance Resource Team (HART), property owner Craig Grimm, Tony Campbell of AC Investigations, Brad Fox, and



Volunteers fill a trailer with items found in a homeless encampment, June 27. They also found a fire pit, a bed and a couch in a the more secluded area of the encampment. Village News/AC Investigations photos

Roy Costello, to name a few.

Long-time resident and realtor Grimm occasionally collects shopping carts around town and returns them to their owners as a service to the community. Grimm said one homeless person named Delma Barron was also served while she was in Los Colinas Women's Jail. Barron attacked Grimm with a shovel and has

committed other acts of violence. She frequents Pico Promenade. The restraining order, if approved on July 7, will instruct Barron to stay 50 yards away from the Pico Promenade.

The team also cleaned up an encampment located at 545 W. Aviation. "There appeared

see **CRACKDOWN**, page A-6

## 'NVoice Studios entertains at block party



Families enjoy dancing to the music of the Gin & Tonix at a block party held in a neighborhood off of Gird Road July 1. See more photos from this event at [www.villagenews.com](http://www.villagenews.com). Village News/Courtesy photo

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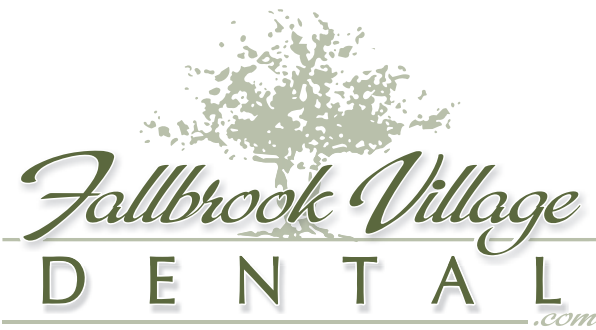
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### Free WaterWise workshop focuses on colorful yards and how to simplify irrigation



Courtyard with Fallbrook Public Utility District Village News/Courtesy photo Conservation Garden.

FALLBROOK – A free workshop to help Fallbrook residents figure out how to design or refurbish their yards with colorful, drought-tolerant plants will be held Saturday, July 22 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road.

Knowledgeable staff from FPUD, together with Roger Boddart – a water-wise garden expert – and Mike Madewell from Hunter Irrigation Hydrowise will explain how to choose beautiful and no-fuss plants, ways to create an attractive garden, and how to use “smart” irrigation controllers to keep it simple and save water.

Participants will also learn the ABC’s of drip irrigation and many other factors that figure into efficiently using every drop of water.

These experts will teach workshop participants how to evaluate their irrigation system and how to use FPUD’s online tool

to alert customers to a potential leak. WaterSmart is FPUD’s free program that pairs with the district’s smart meters and allows you to track your water use online.

“This workshop will help you improve your irrigation system and create a beautiful garden that saves water and is easy to maintain,” said Mick Cothran of FPUD, who designed FPUD’s drought-tolerant courtyard garden and will speak at the workshop.

Participants will be entered into a raffle to win a free Rachio Smart Irrigation Controller. They will also receive a free drought-tolerant plant and a garden kit that includes a garden tote bag, gloves and shovels.

Space is limited. To register, contact Mick Cothran at FPUD through email at [mickc@fpud.com](mailto:mickc@fpud.com) or call 760-999-2721.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

### Groupe N. County to hold car show July 9

FALLBROOK — Groupe N. County presents the Annual Fallbrook Car Show July 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The family event will feature entertainment throughout the day and four blocks of classic lowriders in Historic Downtown Fallbrook on Main Street. There will still be

plenty of space available for car owners to show their vehicles, and registrations will be collected at the entry gate from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The event is free to the public and everyone is welcome.

Submitted by Groupe N. County.

### Wings of Change offers free seeds at Fallbrook Farmers Market

FALLBROOK – Wings of Change will be at the Fallbrook Farmers Market, Saturday, July 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Main Avenue. Everyone is welcome to stop by for free seeds, children’s crafts, and information on the Butterfly of the Month.

The free seeds that will be available are four o’clocks/evening primrose, narrowleaf

milkweed, calendula, buckwheat and California poppies. The Butterfly of the Month for July is the Mormon Metalmark, whose host plant is various species of buckwheat.

Education sessions on the butterfly will be given at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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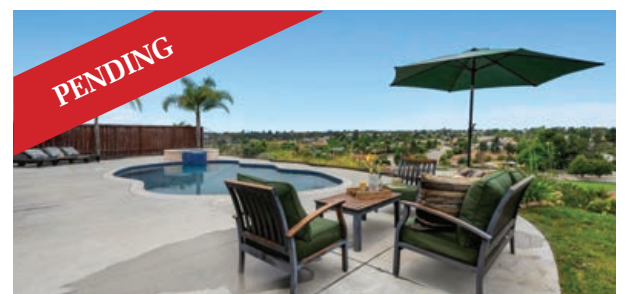
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**Sharon's Corner**

I hope you are checking out our new website and American Dream TV Show! All our segments can be viewed on our website, YouTube, Amazon, Roku and when they air on Fox 5! We are filming again next week at Fallbrook Winery and will be showcasing a Fallbrook "Modern Masterpiece" estate home with a 925 vine Cab Franc Vineyard! We are also waiting for the final cut of our Fallbrook Tennis and Pickleball Club segment! Call anytime to talk about how we can market your property!

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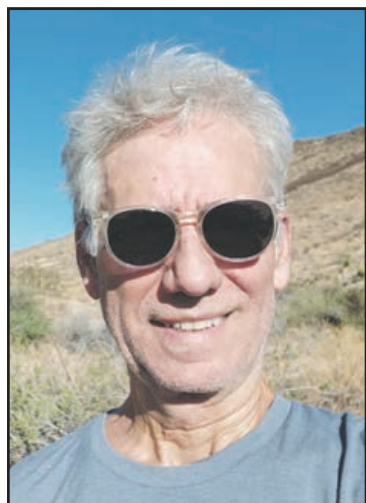
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# OPINION

## Stevie wonders...



**Steven Schindler**  
Special to the Village News

Have you noticed that about half the country thinks the other half is, well, nuts! And for the presidential election that is upon us, according to many in their own party, the two leading candidates aren't the sharpest tools in the tool shed. In fact, a recent poll has both major parties at just under 60% of their own members who don't want the current leaders to be on the ballot. And if you add in independents and undecideds, it's over 60% who want somebody else. As Casey Stengel used to say, you could look it up.

So rather than just shout my complaints from the top of Mt. Palomar, I have a solution. Now, it may not work for 2024, but in a constitutional republic, anything is possible if you add an amendment to the constitution. (It could happen!) And here is what

I propose to add to every electoral ballot, from president on down to assistant to the assistant chief bottle washer. Every ballot must include:

None of the Above  
I'm not talking about ranked voting, jungle primary or open primary, followed by a runoff election of the top two candidates. With those types of primaries, if you're in an area with one party domination, the first two candidates are almost always from the same party. So you get two of the same party trying to convince the voters they are more like their party than the other person, and hoping in the meantime that someone will unearth an email, text, social media post, or a classmate who will suddenly appear out of nowhere to announce that the opposing candidate... gasp!... cheated on a spelling test in the second grade.

I mean None of the Above.  
In 2020, there were 10 presidential candidates on the California ballot, including Kanye West on the Birthday Party ticket. (You could look it up.) So if you added an 11th spot for None of the Above, here's what I think should happen. If None of the Above gets over 50% of the votes, all of the candidates are eliminated. Dumped. 86'd. See ya, wouldn't wanna be ya! Yup, even the Democrat and Republican candidates who just spent more than the combined GNP of the G7. They are all S.O.L. (Be careful if you look that up!)

Then each of the political

parties have four weeks to add an alternative candidate onto the ballot and we vote all over again. Yeah, I know, the people voted in the primaries for who the candidates should be, yada yada yada. So how's that working out? How many times have you heard or even said to yourself, "I'm voting for the lesser of two evils, or I'm voting for the person who isn't an evil incarnate, insane, corrupt, greedy son of a good for nothing so and so ad infinitum."

I'm no political expert, but as an avid reader of the news that we're bombarded with 24/7 on every size screen imaginable and sometimes even in those relics of days gone by, newspapers and magazines, more times than not, we're too often left with candidates who wouldn't be hired to manage the local Chuck E. Cheese.

We can do better, America! I say, put None of the Above on the ballot until the parties put forth candidates that don't make us want to scrub our hands with leftover pandemic sanitizer after pulling the lever or filling in the circle. Who knows? Maybe the cigar-smoking back-room party leaders just might nominate somebody worth voting for. Keep in mind, before we had voter primaries in the early 1900's candidates were chosen by party leaders. And we wound up with presidents such as Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln. And they weren't too shabby. You could look it up!

(Steven Schindler's latest novel is "Fallout Shelter")

## Here to serve



**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
75th District

As the Assembly representative for the 75th District, which includes the eastern and northern two-thirds of San Diego County, I'm reaching out to let you know about the services available through my District Office (DO). My staff and I are honored and excited to represent you, and to provide any assistance you may need when dealing with state agencies.

Navigating the state's bureaucracy can be a challenge, and helping people bypass the busy signals and long wait times is an important function of my DO. The most common issues involve problems with agencies like the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and the Employment Development Department (EDD). We are also frequently contacted about delayed nursing license applications, background checks, missing tax refunds and much more.

Government is extremely complex, there are multiple layers of authority, and we frequently get inquiries about non-state issues. These include questions about passports, immigration, local zoning, border security, building permits, Veterans Administration issues and many other topics. If you need help and don't know where to turn, feel free to contact us and we'll point you in the right direction.

Another important DO responsibility involves processing comments from constituents about important issues facing the state. By contacting me through my website about issues or legislation, you help inform my opinion as I review bills in Sacramento. In that way, you become part of the legislative process.

Effective July 7, my DO will relocate to 9820 Willow Creek Road, Suite 240, San Diego, California 92131. Since this district is so large, please remember that assistance about any issue or problem is readily available through my website at <https://ad75.asmc.org/>. Simply click on the "Contact Me" tab so that we can assist you.

My staff and I take our responsibility to help constituents seriously. We are here to serve you.

*Assemblymember Marie Waldron, R-Valley Center, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the cities of Poway, Santee, portions of the City of San Diego, and most of rural eastern and northern San Diego County.*

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## News you may not have heard

On April 11, 2023, California Attorney General Bonta announced a \$462 million multi-state settlement agreement with electronic cigarette maker, JUUL Labs, Inc., that was negotiated by the California Department of Justice (DOJ) and six other states. "Of that \$462 million settlement amount, California will receive a total of \$175.8 million. The money will help California fund research, education and enforcement efforts related to e-cigarettes."

"This settlement holds JUUL accountable for knowingly targeting our kids to hook them on flavored nicotine vaping products simply to boost their bottom line." JUUL will also be prohibited from any further targeting of youths in its advertising and promotion.

Earlier, I had written about teen addictions of gambling and porn, facilitated by the Internet. But nicotine addiction is even worse. While vaping (e-cigarettes) is less damaging than smoking regular cigarettes, it is still a serious health hazard for adults as well as minors.

And when it includes nicotine, it's just as deadly. According to the CDC, smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States.

The tobacco companies have deep pockets and will continue to seek new ways to addict their next generation of victims. For instance, we may have thought we had stifled on-screen smoking. But on-screen smoking in PG-13 movies has been steadily increasing. And a recent study found that "youth with high exposure to popular streaming and TV shows containing tobacco images were three times more likely to start vaping compared to their peers with no exposure. Thus, reducing kids' exposure to onscreen tobacco use will significantly reduce youth initiation of tobacco use" (Truth Initiative, 1/14/22).

We really need to act on this. To see how you can help, search on "Smokefree Media" to access their website.

John H. Terrell

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## Re: 'Detransitionioners — A new need for community' [Village News, Letter, 6/22/23]

Julie clearly does not understand the difference between gender expression and drag queens. Drag queens are not inherently trans women, nor is every trans woman a drag queen. We won't even get into Drag Kings or Bio Queens - I don't think Julie has the strength to clutch that many pearls at once.

Drag queen story hours do not involve suggestive or inappropriate dancing. If Ms. Reeder is able to provide a video of inappropriate dancing specifically at Drag Queen Story Hour in a public library, I will be happy to revisit her claim. But it's not true.

Let me guess, Julie, you saw a video of some moms' wine night event in the UK where women chose to bring their babies to a private event where arial dancers were dressed in revealing clothing. Not a drag queen story hour. Did these women make a good choice to take their kids to such an event? I don't think so. But it wasn't a Drag Queen Story Hour at a public venue. It was specifically a private adult event. Why did the moms take their kids, who knows? You'd have to ask them. But you saw it online so it must be true?

Have you watched any video from an actual Drag Queen Story Hour? Attended one? Even checked out their website? Or do you just open your email, read whatever hate filled newsletter you subscribe to and reprint it without verifying the source, context, or facts?

The reason I know what video you are talking about is because I had to see for myself if this is really happening with Drag Queen Story Hour. And lo and behold, it's not. Really odd decision for a mom's night out but again, a private event and not a Drag Queen Story Hour.

The LGBTQ+ community roundly rejects the acceptance and inclusion of pedophilia. Period. The flag you claim is a MAP flag is the trans flag. Monica Helms,

the designer of the flag, explains the design: "The stripes at the top and bottom are light blue, the traditional masculine color. The stripes next to them are pink, the traditional feminine color. The stripe in the middle is white, for those who are transitioning or consider themselves having a neutral or undefined gender."

It has nothing to do with children. Perpetuating this rumor is dangerous and as a self-proclaimed journalist, you should know better. But you continue to irresponsibly reprint this blatant lie. I know it's hard to believe, and it's a horrible reality, but child sex abuse is a human problem, not a problem limited to a specific group.

Otherwise, you'd be hammering away at your keyboard how Camp Pendleton marines are groomers and pedophiles. Sounds ridiculous, right? Should every Marine at Camp P be held accountable for the actions of eight convicted pedophile marines? Since 2016 anyway; I didn't search further back. And I only checked our one base.

The only reason you give two flying figs about children's safety is because it dovetails so neatly with your own hatred of the LGBTQ+ community. If not, you would be writing articles about how disgusting and dangerous the USMC is to the safety of our children. But you don't, because it isn't logical to say every marine is either a pedophile or supports pedophilia because several marines have been found guilty of child sex abuse.

I specifically chose Camp P as an example because it's (literally) close to home and is unfortunately relevant to the topic of child sex crimes.

Claiming that gender dysphoria is increasing youth suicide rates is incorrect. Being rejected by people that should love them

unconditionally and being bullied to death are the reason for high suicide rates amongst LGBTQ youth.

Again, you don't have to look too far to find an example of that. A 15 year old trans Fallbrook High student took her life in 2016 after relentless bullying from other students. Not because she wasn't happy with who she was. Who wouldn't feel hopeless if their family cast them out and people (like you, Julie) were continually telling them they are "disgusting" and saying they are pedophiles?

Have you ever heard a mother tell her son "I'd rather you were dead than be gay?" Verbatim. I have. And I think about that poor kid every day. I wonder about his mental health. And how it has everything to do with his mother's hate and nothing to do with the person he is.

No one is pushing anything on your kids. Drag Queens did not put an invitation to salvation in my car door handle while I was in Albertsons or send me a literal "handbook" in the mail outlining how to live my life this week. You know who did though? The church. Gotta say, I was disappointed; I was hoping for an invite to bottomless mimosas and a Cher impersonation at Hamburger Mary's.

Your suggestion that coaches are going to encourage athletes to transition to another gender is preposterous. It just isn't happening. If you would like to provide a specific trans athlete and review their career stats pre and post transition and the career stats of their cis gender counterparts, I will gladly compare notes. I would like to note that everyone upset by cisgender athletes competing against trans athletes are primarily bothered by trans women athletes. Never the trans men athletes. I wonder why?

How does someone using the

term chest feeder preclude someone from breastfeeding? Do you read what you write aloud to yourself? You should. Say breastfeeding, say mom, say whatever you want. And if someone wants to say chest feeder or birthing person, let them.

You seem to want everyone to be respectful of what you want to be called but refuse to share the same respect because the terms you are so incensed about are part of a more LGBTQ inclusive language. That is the only reason you care. Can the people who chose to refer to themselves as chestfeeder or birthing person also not do so proudly? Or is that right only reserved for cisgendered people?

Dylan is a trans woman, not a man. She stayed in an Eloise-themed room (from the book "Eloise at the Plaza") and dressed as Eloise. Other grown women who have booked the Eloise Suite have done the exact same thing. For \$1300 a night suite, I'd dress as Eloise too. But it's only strange if Dylan does it?

These days Dylan is channeling her inner Audrey Hepburn. Lots of up-dos and evening gowns. But still, you persist that she's a mockery. What is she mocking? Are you so insecure in your own womanhood, Julie, that you feel threatened by a social media influencer cosplaying a character in a book? Does it bother you that despite a constant barrage of hate, Dylan still manages to be bubbly and full of joy?

Newsflash (sorry it's not "breaking" on.... Pulse point): children have been taking puberty blockers for years. To treat precocious puberty, for example. Youtube, TikTok and Reddit as sources? Good thing this is an opinion piece and you don't have to employ journalistic integrity on this one, eh? I get it. It's easier to scare the masses when your info is anecdotal and not factual.

You didn't "listen with empathy" — you watched a video from who knows where with a big wad of "see, I knew it!" already lodged firmly between your cheek and gum. Have you, Julie Reeder, ever spoken to a trans person in real life? Had a conversation with someone that has transitioned, is considering transitioning, or has de-transitioned? Have you ever attended the funeral of someone who's family turned their backs on them when they shared their true gender identity?

The Church already has groups to "help" these "hurting" people. It's called conversion therapy. And it's banned in 25 states. And 25 countries.

The more I read what you write, I realize your fear of the unknown is what's really affecting you. But you have embraced your fear. You like it. You can stand on your soapbox and shout "Come be afraid with me! I'm not entirely sure what I'm afraid of, but join me and we can be afraid together!"

You find comfort in the commonality of your shared, unfounded fear. It gives you a sense of self-importance. You have zero interest in researching the lengths transgender people have to go through to transition. It's not some overnight undertaking.

But you will never research the processes and levels of transitioning. Because your friends will automatically assume you're a pedo supporter, right? And you will lose the security of your group. So, you stay ignorant. It's more comfortable for you to stay ignorant. Unfortunately, you won't stay quiet with your inflammatory disinformation and accusations of a community that you know very little about.

Gretchen Martin

## Supporting foster youth



**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
5th District

At the recent Board of Supervisors meeting, I put forward a necessary action to support Assembly Bill 1512, which holds significant importance for the welfare of foster youth. The issue at hand revolves around the historical practice in California counties where, upon the unfortunate circumstance of a child's parents passing away, foster care youth's social security benefits were collected by the counties. The counties utilized these funds to cover the expenses associated with the care of these children. However, this approach inadvertently contributed to an unfortunate trend of foster youth experiencing homelessness.

Fortunately, San Diego County recognized the flaws in this system and took the initiative to reform the practice earlier this year. In San Diego, the social security benefits allocated to foster care

youth are now deposited into a reserve account, where they remain untouched until the child reaches the age of 16. This change ensures that these funds are safeguarded and available to support the youth's needs more responsibly and beneficially.

Assembly Bill 1512, advocated for at the Board of Supervisors meeting, seeks to extend this reform statewide. If passed, the bill would require all counties in California to follow San Diego County's example by directing the funds into a reserve account for each foster child. Moreover, the proposed legislation also mandates that counties provide financial planning services to foster youth. This addition is crucial as it empowers these young individuals with the knowledge and skills to make sound financial decisions and set a foundation for a more promising future.

San Diego County has emerged as a leader in implementing these reforms, recognizing the importance of protecting and nurturing the financial well-being of foster youth. The hope is that other counties throughout California will emulate their progressive approach and adopt similar practices. By doing so, they can improve the lives of foster youth statewide, ensuring that these vulnerable individuals have the necessary resources and support to thrive and overcome their challenges.

## America used to be beautiful

My fellow Americans, the time has come to make a decision. Do we want "we the people" or do we want what the government dictates? The takeover is imminent if we close our eyes and let it happen. Consider your innermost feelings and desires for your family. Do you want to be governed by a bunch of bureaucrats or by you as an individual with God given rights for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

It has come to me through thoughtful prayer that President Trump with the help of God is our only hope to restore our country to what we were meant to be, a government of "we the people" not "they the government."

Wake up! When was the last time in America that there was a mandate for a vaccine and the country was "closed?" Even in the fifties when Jonas Salk discovered the polio vaccine, it was a clinical revolution and the people were grateful and eager, but nothing

was mandated, only suggested and supported and individuals were allowed to decide, which wasn't difficult when seeing the results.

Does anyone remember when Obama said we were not a Christian nation and his intent was to "change America?" It would appear he began the ending of America as we knew it. What we need is patriotic, common sense thinking, love of country and respect for our fellow man.

The left is trying to push the destruction of history, morals, christianity, respect and education of our youth. The Biden regime is selling us out all over the world. He is incompetent as a world leader and Kamala is worse so impeachment is not really an option.

Let's think about how our once great country is now. Do we want it to continue or do we want to restore our beloved US?

God bless America.

Orolie Gubser

## Will the Supreme Court ruling on free speech be a crack in the dam of compelled speech?

**Julie Reeder**  
Publisher

In a narrow ruling last Friday, June 30, the Supreme Court majority ruled to protect artists and content creators' free speech. Will compelled speech be challenged next?

While free speech advocates hailed the decision, LGBTQ advocates are afraid it is part of a larger agenda.

Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg claimed Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union" that the Supreme Court had an "agenda" other than keeping to the Constitution after it ruled in favor of a Christian web designer.

Lorie Smith, of 303 Creative, represented by the Alliance Defending Freedom (ADF), was arguing that a Colorado law would force her to create messages that violate and ignore her deeply held religious belief that marriage is between one man and one woman. This was despite a state law that forbids discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The law would have forced her to create a website for a same-sex couple's wedding, which she claimed violated her own free speech.

The Supreme Court majority ruled that it did, indeed, violate her right to free speech.

The justices all agreed during the arguments that products off the shelf, even ones with messages, must be sold to everyone. Software that merely provides a template, Ms. Waggoner said, does not express the designer's views about same-sex marriage.

"If it's a plug-and-play website where the couple, for example, is putting in their names and using their website, then you don't have compelled speech because you don't have a speech creator," she said.

While this decision seems to be narrow in scope and applies to artists and content creators, one has to wonder if this is also a crack in the dam of "compelled speech" laws in California?

Compelled speech laws may make it against the law to not call someone their preferred pronoun if you are a healthcare worker, or if you are a counselor, you may have to provide "affirmative care," agreeing with a minor child's diagnosis of gender dysphoria, or if you are a doctor, maybe you have to prescribe to your patient according to the guidelines that the state or CDC, or WHO dictates, rather than your own diagnosis from the history of your patient.

As to the Supreme Court ruling, Justice Neil Gorsuch's majority opinion stated that if the court had ruled the opposite way, the government would have the power to force individuals to violate their religious beliefs.

During an interview on CNN's "State of the Union," Buttigieg said Gorsuch's decision had no merit and that it's part of a conspiracy on the part of courts and Republican state legislatures, who are "chipping away" at the rights of LGBT Americans, but the justices saw that it was a bigger issue.

But what if it was an opposite situation?

While the Civil Rights laws protect you from discrimination, what if you are a devoted Muslim

or a Jewish person and someone wants you to do a Christian baptism cake, or a Christian church website that claims "Jesus is the only way" or similar messaging, that they believe is false and dangerous? Shouldn't they have the right to refuse the business and keep a clear conscience?

There are thousands of cake bakers and website designers who would appreciate the business.

Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Elena Kagan and Ketanji Brown Jackson dissented, with Sotomayor writing Smith's view is "profoundly wrong."

Time will tell if this is a crack in the dam of "Compelled Speech." Canadian and U.S. governments (state and federal) have started to legislate speech, forcing people to say things they don't really believe, which is the first time in history that western common law governments have legislated compelled speech, forcing people to "say" things, whether they believe them or not, or whether it is against their religion or "deeply held beliefs."

Where you do see compelled speech is in China, North Korea, and authoritarian countries that don't value individual rights and free speech. Something can be factually false as it relates to history, science or politics, but you are forced to say what you know to be untrue to please the "supreme leader" or the government.

This compelled speech is, in my mind, also a violation of free speech.

And, free speech is just a beginning. Next you could be forced to wear something, like a uniform. Is that constitutional? I don't believe it is.

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# Newcomers host end-of-the-year BBQ celebration

FALLBROOK — Fallbrook Newcomers, the dynamic community organization dedicated to welcoming and connecting newcomers to the charming town of Fallbrook, recently hosted an unforgettable end-of-the-year BBQ event to commemorate a remarkable year and celebrate its invaluable members. The gathering was a resounding success, filled with laughter, camaraderie and treasured memories.

The Fallbrook Newcomers end-of-the-year BBQ took place June 24 at the picturesque home of Sandy and Wade Mayo, where the summer vibes were in full swing as the club's men delivered an unforgettable BBQ experience. The menu featured an impressive array of culinary delights, including mouthwatering grilled ribs, chicken, fresh salads and homemade baked beans.

The event kicked off with a much-anticipated Men Only Apple Pie Baking contest. All 16 entries submitted were judged on appearance, crust, filling and taste, and would be served up as dessert once the judging was complete. The air was filled with anticipation while judging took place. Shrieks of delight filled the air as winners were announced and pies were finally sliced and served.

"We wanted to express our gratitude to the incredible members who have made Fallbrook Newcomers such a welcoming community," said Carolyn Stankaitis, Events Director for Fallbrook Newcomers. Outgoing President Mindy Conner told Carolyn and her team, "We are thrilled to have had the opportunity to celebrate a year of growth, friendship and support together. We cherish the memories created during this event and look forward to many more."

The Fallbrook Newcomers end-of-the-year BBQ was a testament to the organization's commitment to fostering a sense of belonging and building a strong community spirit among its members. As Fallbrook Newcomers look to the future, they continue to extend a warm welcome to newcomers, offering a network of support, friendship and engaging activities that make Fallbrook feel like home.



Gayle and Les Luzcyk and Carolyn Stankaitis proudly display the pies baked for the contest. Village News / Courtesy photo



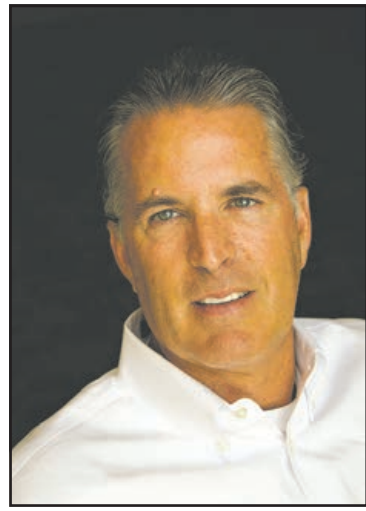
Pie Baking Contest winners, left to right, Ron Bruning, Len Conner and Les Luzcyk.

For more information about Fallbrook Newcomers and upcoming events, please visit <https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com> or email them at

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Submitted by Fallbrook Newcomers.

# Freedom of religion



Dr. Rick Koole  
LifePointe Church

July is a time when Americans celebrate the founding of our remarkable country. And America is a country that people from around the globe seek to come to for many different reasons, not the least of which is religious freedom.

Many nations have historically favored one particular religious belief. Unfortunately, in some cases they've insisted their citizens adopt that particular belief or suffer dire consequences. That led many who were yearning for the freedom to worship as they pleased to come to America, where the laws of the land protected that precious freedom. Because of its importance, freedom of religion is protected by the very first amendment of the U.S. Constitution and prohibits laws establishing a national religion or impeding the free exercise of religion for its citizens.

The framers of the Constitution chose to not address freedom of religion in the Constitution other than a section that prohibits the use of religious tests as qualification for public office. This broke with European tradition by allowing people of any faith (or no faith) to serve in public office in the United States. But the framers felt strongly about adding a Bill of Rights that would protect two of our most precious freedoms: freedom of speech and freedom of religion. Earlier in 1779, Virginia Governor Thomas Jefferson drafted a bill that would guarantee the religious freedoms of Virginians of all faiths—including those with no faith—but the bill did not pass into law.

In 1785, future president James Madison drafted the First Amendment as part of the

landmark Bill of Rights adopted in 1791. The Bill of Rights famously provides constitutional protection for specific individual liberties, protections which set America apart from many other countries. These liberties include freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right to assemble and petition the government. It is these freedoms that continue to attract people to our country.

The First Amendment established the separation of church and state and prohibited the federal government from making any law respecting an establishment of religion. But it also prohibits the government, other than in unusual circumstances, from interfering with a person's religious beliefs or practices.

Before the adoption of the First Amendment, immigrants from differing religious faiths moved to America, searching for a place to worship as they pleased and yet, unfortunately, once here they often experienced intolerance of immigrants of other faiths. More than half a century before the Pilgrims set sail in the Mayflower, French Protestants (called Huguenots) established a colony at Fort Caroline near modern-day Jacksonville, Florida. The Spanish, who were largely Catholic and occupied much of Florida at the time, slaughtered the Huguenots at Fort Caroline. The Spanish commander wrote the king that he had hanged the settlers for "scattering the odious Lutheran doctrine in these Provinces."

About 50 years later, the Puritans and Pilgrims arrived in New England in the early 1600s after suffering religious persecution in England. Unfortunately, however once established, the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay Colony didn't tolerate any opposing religious views. Catholics, Quakers and other non-Puritans were banned from the colony.

In 1635, Roger Williams, a Puritan dissident, was one of those banned from Massachusetts because of his faith. Williams then moved south and founded Rhode Island, which became the first colony with no established church and the first to grant religious freedom to everyone, including Quakers and Jews.

Like so many of you, I cherish the freedoms we have in America and pray that we might be vigilant to protect them.

## CRACKDOWN

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to be multiple transients living among the bushes with signs of drug and alcohol use. There have been multiple arrests from that encampment throughout

the last few months, which were observed by local businesses," said Campbell. The encampment included random lumber, an old refrigerator, a mattress, pallets, rugs, a couch, shopping carts, a lawn mower, etc.

When Village News asked Lt. Claudia Delgado if this was by

her direction, she said, "Yes. It's my patrol Sergeant and his team. They're just being proactive in the area. That is the direction for all the teams. Little by little!"

At the town hall for Homelessness held recently at the library, Lt. Delgado encouraged the audience to make a call if they see something.

# Overview of panhandling situation in Fallbrook

Julie Reeder and AC Investigations

If you want to help people, it's always safe to give to local organizations that are accountable to the community and their donors.

Village News did an investigative piece on the panhandlers who repeatedly show up to scam people at the intersection of Ammunition and South Mission Road. These are the people who hold signs with photographs and false stories about children with cancer or other medical issues. They have returned less frequently since then. They are from out of town and Fallbrook was on their circuit. They travel between San Diego, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Village News also did an investigative piece previously on the "church members" clad all in white, from the Missionary Church of the Disciples of Jesus Christ, a Covina and West Covina-based organization. Some donors mistake them for Salvation Army volunteers, which is a legitimate organization. It was previously reported that the organization would bus the solicitors in the morning and pick them up at night. A representative from the "church" said that the organization has solicitation permits throughout Southern California.

More recently, there have been people that are fraudulently trying to sell grocery cards in front of the grocery stores in exchange for money.

There was a group of men approaching seniors in the CVS and Albertson's parking lot in an old car and asking for money last week. One man who was approached said it was very intimidating, so he just got into his car and left. The Sheriff's were

called and they were pulled over on South Mission on their way out of town.

There was the lady we talked to last week asking for food and gift cards in front of a grocery store for her grandchildren. We have her on video and she wasn't telling the truth about several things that became apparent during the conversation.

Lastly, there have been a number of folks walking through parking lots looking in cars, breaking windows and taking valuables in the shopping centers.

Fallbrook Lt. Claudia Delgado said, "It's important for people to be careful to not leave valuables in their cars and to lock their doors."

While protecting elders and vulnerable individuals from panhandling scams, here are some key points to keep in mind:

- Panhandling scams target people's sympathy and goodwill by using deceptive tactics to solicit money.
- Elderly individuals are often more vulnerable to these scams due to their trusting nature or limited understanding of current scams.
- If you witness any suspicious activity or encounter a panhandling scam, it's crucial to report it to the authorities.
- Calling the sheriffs or local law enforcement is a good way to report such incidents and help protect others from falling victim to scams.
- Remember the "see something, say something" principle, as reporting suspicious behavior can contribute to community safety and prevent potential harm.

Stay aware, alert, and supportive of those who may be targeted by scams.

## BEEF

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as high expectations for Turbo 2. "With my brown steer I was kind of shocked," he said.

The FFA weight class champions and reserve champions then compete for FFA grand champion and FFA reserve champion. Cabo gave Clayton Critz the FFA grand champion distinction while Turbo 1 was chosen as the FFA reserve champion to give Landon Critz that banner.

"I felt really good," Clayton Critz said.

"It was good because then I got to compete with my brother," Landon Critz said.

The FFA grand champion and reserve champion, the 4-H grand champion and reserve champion, the Grange grand champion and reserve champion, and the independent grand champion and reserve champion compete in the championship drive for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion. This year's champion drive took place June 22.

"I was thinking this is kind of unreal," Clayton Critz said of being in the champion drive. "I felt very, very nervous because I wasn't sure how I would do."

The Critz twins are the middle

of four sons. Last year, Landon Critz also showed against one of his brothers in the champion drive; Landon Critz raised a 1,306-pound steer who was selected as the 2022 FFA grand champion while Dustin Critz, the youngest of the four sons, was the independent champion. Kiara Konyon of 56 Ranchers 4-H raised last year's supreme grand champion steer while a steer raised by Ethan Rockwell of Valley Center 4-H was the 2022 supreme reserve champion.

This year, the champion drive had five steers. Konyon raised a 1,236-pound steer which was the 4-H grand champion. Valley Center 4-H member Christine White and her 1,081-pound steer received 4-H reserve champion designation. Jeweleighann Diaz had the only independent steer, which weighed 1,432 pounds, at this year's market livestock show and no Grange member showed a steer.

The judges handed Clayton Critz this year's supreme grand champion banner. "It feels good to enjoy the win with my brother and my friends," he said. "I'm very proud and I put in a whole bunch of work every single day."

Landon Critz was given the banner for supreme reserve champion. "I thought it was good,"

he said. "It was nice, but I kind of knew how I was going to do because I've shown around these steers all over."

The twins were born May 25, 2006. The family moved from Vista to Fallbrook four years ago. The twins began showing animals when they were 9 and were in 56 Ranchers 4-H before becoming Fallbrook FFA members.

Their father, Robert, moved to Vista from Durango, Colorado, during his childhood. Robert Critz was in Durango 4-H before becoming a member of Vista High School's FFA chapter. Their mother, Kasey, is originally from Lake Elsinore and was in Elsinore High School's FFA chapter.

The market livestock auction occurred June 24. Cabo was purchased by Chicken Charlie's, which has a significant presence at fair booths and a year-round restaurant in the Rancho Bernardo area of San Diego, for \$20 per pound. Ultra Cal, which is in Valley Center, purchased Turbo 1 for \$9 per pound.

A junior livestock exhibitor can only sell one large animal at auction (although if the same person earns more than one organization grand or reserve champion award, both animals are taken to the auction block); two buyers collaborated to purchase Turbo 2 for \$5 per pound.

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## Car club selects officers, honors longtime members



Louise Patterson accepts her Legacy Achievement Award from Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Board Member Gary Hesser.



Fred Ragland displays his Legacy Achievement Award, with his wife Connie sitting behind him.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Vintage Car Club held its annual Election General Meeting, Board Meeting and BBQ luncheon, Saturday, June 24. Over 65 people attended for a mini car show and Que and Brew catered the event.

The board consists of 12 positions and 12 people were nominated and approved. During lunch, the new Board convened and elected the following officers: President Kathy Hesser, Vice President Terry Decker, Treasurer Ron Mintle and Secretary Steve Shapiro. Board members include Doug Allen, Gloria Andrews, Gary Hesser, Michael McGuire, Chuck Pedigo, Elaine Pedigo, Mike Socha, and Fred Weisberger.

In January and February, at the board's regular monthly meetings, it was decided to recognize two groups of members; those with longevity over 20 years of membership and those who have contributed to the club with their meaningful positive impacts over time – those who really put in the effort year after year to make the club prosper.

First, those recognized for their years of membership in the Club, over 20 years:

**21 years** – Frank and Joan Hainey, Bill Muno

**23 years** – John and Connie Waugh

**24 years** – Fred and Connie Ragland

**25 years** – Glen and Louise Patterson

**26 years** – Bill and Anne Ottemann

**43 years** – Wayne Yonce

**50 years** – Betty Locke – The Antique Automobile Association of America sent a special diamond 50 years of membership pin that was presented to Betty at the Luncheon.

Next, the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Legacy Achievement Award was presented to three exemplary members. The purpose of the award is to recognize those members whose contributions, over time, have had a truly meaningful positive impact on the success of the FVCC. These recipients are:

**Louise Patterson:** She epitomizes the culture of selfless volunteering and contributing for 25 years of membership. She has been a past Treasurer, Membership, and Holiday Party coordinator among other leadership roles. Always seen at every regular event with husband Glen, setting up, taking down, working behind the scenes to assure everything goes smoothly. Be it cooking at the Kick-off Breakfast, selling merchandise at the Car Show and Avocado Festival, stuffing posters, no matter what the event, she was never just there to attend, she was part of making everything happen, never a complaint. "I can do that!" "I'll do it!"

**Fred Ragland:** President, Secretary, Car Show Chairperson, 24 year member, Avocado Festival Coordinator, Equipment, Trailers, and Supply Manager. Work Crew Leader of countless events and activities.

**Roy Moosa:** President for nine consecutive years. Provided consistent business leadership, integrity, structure, organization, vision, and stability to and for the FVCC. A respected Keystone of the Fallbrook Community.

At the next annual Election Luncheon in 2024, the Legacy Award committee will select additional worthy members who have made major contributions to the club over time. It was a fantastic meeting and luncheon.

## Charitable Giving Starts at Home

**Jean Larsen**  
Executive Director  
Legacy Endowment Community Foundation

Let's start with a bold statement. Whether you like our current government or not, there has been one positive thing that held true for two centuries: those who are generous in their charitable giving are provided favorable tax deductions and/or offered various solutions to reduce or completely eliminate capital gains.

Of course, it can also be said some layers of complexity have been added in recent decades. But in essence, the greater good of such historical nonpartisanship still favors those who are charitable by offering wonderful tax advantages while helping the community at large.

"Donor-advised funds (DAFs) can enable you to make tax-deductible charitable contributions immediately to receive a current-year tax deduction, but without having to identify nonprofit beneficiaries you want to give to right away or even in that current year. Instead, your gifts are invested so that they may grow with performance-based investing and when you are ready to start making gifts, you recommend grants from your DAF using your name or anonymously if you wish," said Jon C. Frandell, Legacy Endowment DAF fund holder.

While we may be influenced to give contributions to medical

research because of our own experiences, with cancer for example, or a desire to help sick children, disabled veterans or seniors, charity begins at home as a learned value to give back to help others less fortunate.

DAFs help manage decisions about how much we can give and to which organizations, especially when a favorite organization no longer offers a much beloved service or program. Or perhaps they are undergoing leadership changes and you want to see how it all shakes out.

By creating a DAF with a community foundation, donations are invested, built on the principle of protecting and growing the corpus until you are ready to make a decision. Instead of writing lots of checks to multiple individual nonprofits, you can make one or more larger contributions to your named DAF.

Then, whenever you want to give to a nonprofit organization, you contact the community foundation to send a gift from your DAF. The foundation will ensure the organization(s) you've recommended are in good standing as an IRS-designated charity and an added plus, you can do all of this anonymously. Organizations are sent the contribution, but your information can be held back, adding a layer of anonymity to avoid pesky calls and mail.

Community foundations have the ability to effectively manage DAFs in ways important for a donor's comfort and ease of giving. The income from invested

assets allows for DAF growth.

It is the donor's choice as to whether to only give the amount realized from the DAF's invested growth each year, spend it down over a period of time, or a combination of both. Instead of banking the money for 1-4% in a money market account and paying taxes on the interest earned, contributions into DAFs provide a tax deduction and the investment can steadily grow at 6% per year.

Creating a donor advised fund at a community foundation is a tremendous safety net for its ability to provide one of the strongest, most ethical, long-term depositories for investing in a way that benefits a donor's charitable interests. Legacy Endowment Community Foundation is a regional resource for Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz, helping people create giving plans to benefit beloved charities, pet passions, community projects, and to distribute scholarships to help sustain and improve the quality of life for those living nearby.

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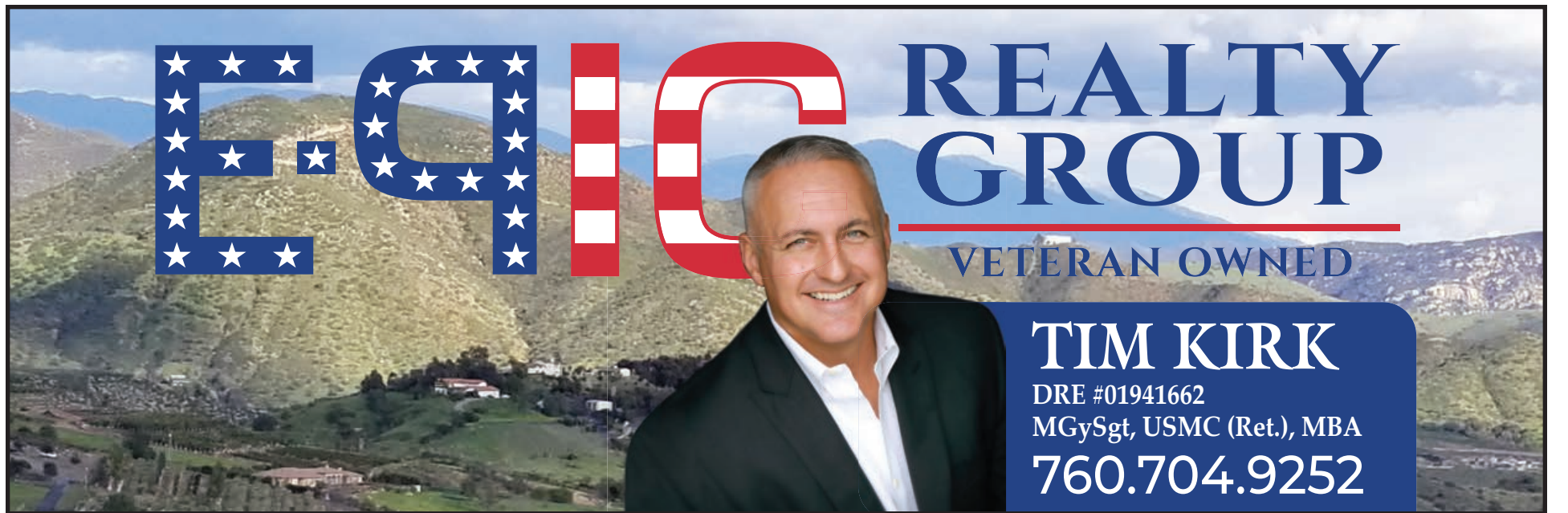
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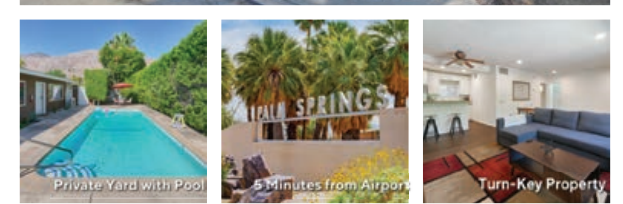
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# Young swimmers learn to kick and leap



Kadence Siewert, 7, takes a fun leap from the diving board at the end of a swimming lesson session at Fallbrook High School.



Instructor Johnny Norman, left, guides children on swimming techniques at the Fallbrook High School Swim America summer swimming lessons, July 3.



Instructor Maylin De Leon works with young swimmers on learning how to kick.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Maxim Dubenetzky, 8, practices freestyle swimming during swim lessons at Fallbrook High School.



Young swimmers Margot Bishop, 4, left, and Juni Russick, 3, work with instructor Anouk Cordova, center, on swimming techniques.



Children line up and wait for their next swimming instruction.

# HEALTH

## Resource fair includes free backpacks for children



Ayden Ordenez, 8, looks inside the free backpack he received during the Palomar Family Counseling Service backpack giveaway and resource fair in Fallbrook for children that are being raised by family members other than their parents, June 28.



Fatima Nieto, 6, has her face painted at the Palomar Family Counseling Service backpack giveaway and resource fair for families. For more information on the Grandparents Raising Grandchildren program, call Graciela Moreno, 760-466-8884, or email gmoreno@pfcs.agency.



Children receive free backpacks at the Palomar Family Counseling Service backpack giveaway and resource fair for families.



Samantha Uriostegui, 14, and her cousin Noah Rojas, 5, draw chalk art among a variety of other activities during the Palomar Family Counseling Service resource fair with its Grandparents Raising Grandchildren program.



Rome Limon, 13, plays the violin for guests attending the Palomar Family Counseling Service backpack giveaway and resource fair in Fallbrook.

## County holds cool zone event with weather warming up

**Gig Conaughton**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Nora Vargas and county health officials held a press event Tuesday to remind people the County's Cool Zone program gives them free, safe, air-

conditioned sanctuaries to escape extreme heat as temperatures are expected to rise this weekend.

A complete list of Cool Zone sites, their hours and locations is located online. The site includes a map feature where people can type in their address to find locations near them. People can also call 2-1-1 to find a location,

or, if they cannot get to a Cool Zone, ask for help with free transportation.

The Cool Zone program runs from June 1 through Oct. 31. It gives people more than 60 places, including county and city libraries and community centers, to go to if they need respite from extra-high temperatures.

Extreme heat can be especially dangerous for older adults and children. The County Health and

Human Services Agency 2022 Excessive Heat Report released Friday stated there were 15 Heat Alerts issued by the National Weather Service, compared to 16 the year before.

Everyone is recommended to shelter in cool locations when temperatures get too hot. Working or exercising outside on a hot day or staying in a hot space too long can cause heat-related illnesses. Those can range from cramps

to exhaustion and heatstroke – a condition when the body can no longer control its temperature.

Fallbrook's Cool Zone is at the Fallbrook Branch Library, 124 S Mission Road. The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 12 to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Sundays as well as Sept. 4.

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## Three tips to help men make health a priority this summer

**Dr. Amit Arwindekar**  
Medical Director  
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Summer is a great time to focus on fitness, especially for men. While for some men, their health may be a secondary concern, the summer months offer an opportune time to help raise awareness of the health challenges men face and encourage them to take action to improve their well-being.

For instance, compared to women, men may experience some health conditions at higher rates, including heart disease, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. By highlighting this fact and encouraging men to take an active role in their well-being, it is possible to help address these health issues earlier and avoid complications that may diminish quality of life.

Here are three tips men can consider to help improve their well-being this summer and throughout the year.

Stay active and enjoy the summer weather

Getting active may be a great way to prioritize your physical health and mental well-being, and you may have fun while doing it. Federal guidelines recommend men ages 18 to 64 get 150 minutes of moderate-intensity activity, 75 minutes of vigorous activity or

a combination of both per week, along with strength training.

For men 65 and over, it's good to add in balance activities that may help reduce the risk of falls. To help make physical activity as fun as possible this summer, consider golfing, kayaking, tennis, swimming or hiking to get moving and spend time with family and friends. Along with the physical benefits, an active lifestyle may have positive impacts on your mental well-being too.

Know when to take it easy

Taking time to destress may be a beneficial part of any healthy lifestyle, whether it's a backyard barbecue, a staycation or working on a hobby. Taking time to rest and recover may support physical and mental well-being. Importantly, research shows that men may be less likely to get care for mental health concerns, so it's important to look for signs that you or someone you love may need support.

Potential indicators of depression may include irritable or angry moods, unexplained aches and pains, self-criticism and bad or dangerous behavior. Additionally, some men may be more inclined to push themselves during physical activities. Whether you're engaging in a friendly pickleball match or training for an upcoming endurance race, like a 10K, listen to your body and take

it slow if you need to.

Don't forget about preventive care

In a recent survey, 50% of men said annual wellness visits are part of their regular care routine. In fact, men across all ages may be less likely to engage with a primary care physician compared to women, with this gap most pronounced among men in their 20s and 30s. Preventive care is an important addition to any wellness routine, even if you feel healthy, and can help detect potential health issues earlier.

Men should be on the lookout for a variety of health issues that tend to increase in frequency as they age, including kidney stones, gout and certain cancers. If getting to the doctor is a challenge due to a packed schedule or other issues, consider a virtual visit, which may be a good option for both primary and urgent care. Virtual visits can help manage chronic conditions like high blood pressure and diabetes as well as common acute issues such as fever or rash, making it possible to get medical support from the comfort of home or on the go.

As we celebrate summer and the important role men play in our families and our communities, considering these tips may be a good way for men of all ages to make health a priority this year.

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# Up and down, a self-care article

**Leslie Salmon**  
Special to the Village News

I'm not talking about going up and down stairs – many of you are fully capable of that. What I speak about is getting up and down from the floor.

As a certified yoga therapist and certified Anusara yoga teacher (with 25 years of experience), I ask clients and students to incorporate one thing into their daily activities: "Get up and down from the floor two times every day."

I could talk brain neuroplasticity, synapses, nerve impulses, neurotransmitters here, but the simple truth is that many people, as they age, stop getting down on the floor. (I do understand there are those whose physical limitations keep them from this activity.)

**Some grim facts:**

- One in four Americans over the age of 65 will fall in the coming year.
- Every 11 seconds, an older adult is treated in the ER for a fall.
- And every 15 minutes an older adult dies from a fall.
- Falls are the most common cause of nonfatal trauma-related hospital admissions among older adults. (Source: Fitzgerald Physical Therapy Assoc.).

When one falls (and has not practiced getting up and down from the floor), the first response is "Am I hurt? What can I do?" If the answer is "I can't get up",

the sympathetic nervous system (fight or flight) goes into action, causing a release of adrenaline and other hormones which worsens the "I can't" (or anxiety/panic) response. If no one is around and no means of communication are available, the person may lie for quite a while waiting and hoping for help to arrive.

**Why do we stop getting down to the floor (on purpose)?**

As we age, our joints, muscles and fascia stiffen. It may feel better to remain still and not challenge ourselves, limiting the tasks we ask of ourselves. Over time, we stop doing routine things – going up and down stairs, walking moderately challenging hills, playing with our grandchildren and/or pets. The result? Getting up and down from the floor may become a thing of the past.

**Why do we get stiff?**

Fascia (the band of thin, fibrous connective tissue that wraps around and supports every structure in your body) requires movement and hydration in order to not tighten

and restrict the movement of your muscles and tissues. It's important to keep fascia healthy by moving and stretching your body (per Cleveland Clinic). When one stops moving or moves in a repetitive pattern, overall fascia flexibility is affected. Remember 'motion is lotion'.

**Why get up and down to the floor?**

Balance, flexibility and strength are needed to get up and down from the floor. If one continues to move, to practice moving onto and up from the floor (whether using the assistance of a chair or other stable device), balance, strength and flexibility plus agility improve.

When I consider independent living, the ability to safely navigate the home environment speaks volumes. Losing this ability increases the risk of being severely injured; an injury that may continue to affect the quality of life for years to come.

And, July 2014 research from The European Journal of Preventive Cardiology found the ability to get up and down from the floor is a predictor of longevity in those ages 51-80. This tells me up/down may be part of living longer.

**Now what?**

I ask students to get up and down

from the floor in order that the neural synapses remain in place to allow them to continue this activity and enjoy a more active life. A synapse is the point at which a nerve impulse passes from one neuron to another through the release of neurotransmitters, directing our bodies to do a specific action.

When not used, synapses will atrophy (shrive) and die. Once a synapse is lost, so is the muscle it should move affected negatively. Step back to the years-old phrase: "use it or lose it."

Any stable device can help in moving to and from the floor, I just ask them to do it.

And, starting small is always a good road to the finish line, for example:

- Sitting and standing from a firm chair is a good place to start – strengthening leg muscles and improving balance.
- Moving on to small lunges with stable support nearby.
- Increasing the depth of the lunge, until perhaps a knee touches the floor and then push back up (always with support nearby).
- Finally, knee down place hands on the floor and sit onto the floor (a pillow for padding under your thigh and hip is always a good idea).

To get back up – reverse the process. After working slowly over a period of weeks, legs will have strengthened and balance improved enough to accomplish moving back to a lunge, raising the back knee, stepping in to stand up. Think strength, balance, flexibility and agility.

The instructions were easy to write and sound easy when read – and, if one hasn't been doing this regularly, it won't be (easy), but it is do-able. Patience is a key factor when beginning to work on this skill. Slow, mindful movement will be your friend instead of momentum. One didn't get to this place in a day or two and reversal of habits takes time.

The good news is that our brains are ready to rebuild old, unused synapses.

Remember the word "neuroplasticity" – the ability of the brain to change and adapt in response to new experiences. Our brains won't get bigger or smarter, but we can build/rebuild old patterns.

All that to say, we can do it.

Leslie Salmon is certified with the International Association of Yoga Therapists and the Anusara School of Hatha Yoga.

# What happens to your body when you give up sugar for two weeks?

Village News Staff

Giving up sugar entirely for a period of two weeks can have significant impacts on your body and overall well-being. Dr. Eric Berg explains the various changes that occur during this time and highlights the potential benefits. Let's take a closer look at what happens when you eliminate sugar from your diet.

1. Decreased sugar cravings: Consuming sugar triggers a hormonal response that leads to low blood sugar levels and subsequent sugar cravings. By eliminating sugar, you can break the cycle and reduce your craving for it.

2. Reduced hunger: Sugar consumption often keeps you

feeling hungry due to unstable blood sugar levels. When you remove sugar from your diet, your blood sugar stabilizes, leading to reduced hunger. Cells can now receive proper nourishment, as the body is no longer solely dependent on sugar for fuel.

3. Increased energy: Giving up sugar can alleviate post-meal fatigue. Normalizing sugar levels in the body helps prevent the brain from becoming tired and promotes alertness and sustained energy levels.

4. Weight loss: In the initial week, you may experience a loss of excess water weight and some fat. As you continue to avoid sugar, your body gradually shifts to using stored fat as its primary fuel source. This shift can lead to

noticeable fat loss, particularly around the midsection.

5. Improved mood and cognitive function: Eliminating sugar can result in enhanced mood, reduced stress, and improved cognitive function. You may experience increased focus, concentration, and mental clarity, allowing you to be more productive and attentive.

6. Clearer skin: Sugar consumption can lead to increased insulin levels and hormone imbalances, causing skin issues such as acne. By avoiding sugar, you can help regulate hormones and potentially experience clearer, healthier-looking skin.

7. Reduced inflammation and pain: By transitioning from sugar to fat as a fuel source, your body

undergoes changes at the cellular level. This shift can lead to decreased inflammation and pain. Cutting down on sugar also aids in preventing clot formation, reducing the risk of stroke and heart attack.

8. Liver and kidney health: Giving up sugar assists in reducing the accumulation of fat in the liver, promoting its overall health. Additionally, limiting sugar intake can improve kidney function, particularly beneficial for individuals with diabetes.


Embarking on a sugar-free journey for two weeks allows your body to adapt to using fat as its primary fuel source, leading to numerous health benefits. While some individuals may experience initial symptoms during the transition, such as

cravings or fatigue, these usually subside within a few days.

Dr. Berg recommends his free app, which provides access to his YouTube videos, audio versions, mini-courses, recipes, and downloadable PDF resources. Users are encouraged to provide feedback on their experience with the app to help improve its offerings.

Remember, before making any significant dietary changes, it's always a good idea to consult with a healthcare professional or a registered dietitian to ensure it aligns with your specific needs and goals.

Dr. Eric Berg DC is a chiropractor who specializes in healthy ketosis and intermittent fasting. Follow him on social media @DrEricBergDC.



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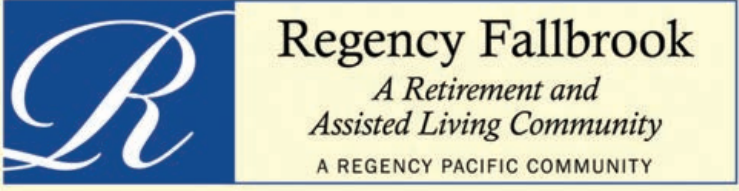


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Fallbrook Art Center announces winners of 12th Annual Artist Guild Show



"Nap Time" is photography on metal by Mike Reardon.

FALLBROOK – Over 90 works of art are on display and for sale at the 12th Annual Fallbrook Art Center Artists Guild Show. These works of art span a wide range of mediums and disciplines, including painting, printmaking, fine art jewelry, sculpture, textile arts, photography and mixed media.

Vicki Walsh, MFA, show juror, chose this year's winners, and she is pleased to declare the Annual Artist Guild Show a must-see exhibition. The exhibition will continue through July 16.

Elizabeth Leader, president of the board of Fallbrook Arts, commented, "We invite the community to stroll through the gallery to view all the works of art and vote for their favorite at the People's Choice Award pedestal." The winner will be announced at the show's end and receive a \$250 cash award.

### Award winners

Awards were presented at the Opening Reception June 16. Best of Show was awarded to Mike Reardon's "Nap Time" First place: Ray Fedorchak, "Woman in Shadow" Second place: N. Dixon Fish,

"Thinking of Theatre" Third place: Helen Shafer Garcia, "Saddleback Wanderers"

### Honorable mentions

Hajime Ohno, "Card Game" Debra Sievers, "The Tempest" Irena Noreikaite Petraitiene, "Forest Treasures"

"Thank you to everyone involved with the show from conception through installation and the financial support from our sponsors. Together, we create a vision and support the arts," said

Brenda Andrews, the director of the Art Center.

Visit <https://fallbrookartcenter.org> to see this year's participants, and click on the Now Showing 12th Annual Artists Guild Show Catalog to see their artwork. If interested in purchasing an art piece, call Andrews at 760-728-1414.

Fallbrook Art Center is located at 103 S. Main Ave. and open daily Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 3 p.m.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Center.



"The Tempest" is an oil on canvas painted by Debra Sievers.



"Karuta Card Game" is an oil painting by Hajime Ohno.



"Forest Treasures" is a watercolor by Irena Noreikaite Petraitiene.

## Theatre Talk: 'The Cotton Patch Gospel' is a 10 out of 10

### Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal

Special to The Village News

"Cotton Patch Gospel" earns a 10 out of 10! It's not re-imagined, it's revitalized.

Even though Lamb's Players has been telling this story since the early 80s, director Gilmore Smyth has revitalized the show into a heart-warming, toe tapping, knee-slapping, banjo-picking hoe-down.

It's part tent revival-part traveling minstrel show. Using the Gospels of Matthew and John as inspiration, "Cotton Patch Gospel" is a reminder of His life albeit Smokey Mountain music style, so naturally, there is a "fiddle in the band."

And it fills the air. While "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," the Scottish reel known as "Chicken in the Bread Tray (Basket)" is often called "Soldier's Joy," with words attributed to celebrate payday during the Civil War.

Filled with Southern Baptist style old-time religion, "Cotton Patch Gospel" flies by in just 95 minutes. Do I hear a big Amen?

Needing only gentle guidance,

this wee cast has big vocals from Johnny (Bryan Barbarin), Matthew (Michael Lewis Cusimanno) and Rock (Ernest Saucedo), who is also the assistant choreographer.

Accompanied by Shawn Rolf, Oliver Shirley, Greg Campbell and Brandon Wallace in the band, there are more instruments than players. This talented foursome plays mandolin, harmonica, guitar, bass, steel guitar, fiddle, banjo and with one violin-style lick from Saucedo.

At this playhouse, the behind-the-scenes talent pool is deep like director Deborah Gilmour Smyth, whose light hand is obvious. Their in-house set designer Mike Buckley has built a real-life barn façade. Jemima Dutra did costumes, Michelle Miles lighting, Patrick Duffy sound, and stage manager Maria Mangiavellano did the rest of it. Special thanks goes to Box Office manager Catie Grady for her help and Colette McCurdy for her kindness.

The original score for C.P.G. was written by Harry Chapin ("Cats in the Cradle") while Tom Key and Russell Treyz adapted the book from the writings of part-time author, full-time Southern Baptist minister and Georgia



Performing in Left to right, Greg Campbell, Shawn Rolf, Oliver Shirley and Brandon Wallace.

Village News/Ken Jacques photo

farmer Clarence Jordan.

As if that wasn't enough for one lifetime, Jordan is also recognized as the founder of Habitat for Humanity. It was his way to assist the residents living on his 400-acre community farm to live with dignity.

Lamb's Players Theatre is located at 1142 Orange Ave.,

downtown on the sparkling clean Coronado Island. While parking can be tricky on weekends, the solution is to use the garage under the plaza just a few blocks away on Dana Drive. While it's tricky, it is only \$10 when street parking is unavailable. Without the box office discount, it can range up to \$37! For details email me

at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com), or ask the box office at 619-437-6000 or 1142 Orange Ave. Coronado. Visit <https://www.lambplayers.org> for more information.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" earns my highest rating of 10. Just so you know, God is in the house in Coronado. Amen.

## Pala Casino presents Kool & The Gang July 28

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort is excited to present iconic R&B, soul and funk band, Kool & The Gang, Friday, July 28, performing live outdoors at the Starlight Theater. The show will start at 8 p.m.

Kool & the Gang, officially launched in 1969 after performing for five years under various band titles, has influenced the music of three generations and, at the age of 50, the band has become true recording industry legends.

Thanks to iconic songs like "Celebration," "Cherish," "Jungle Boogie," "Summer Madness" and "Open Sesame," they've earned two Grammy Awards, seven American Music Awards, nine Top Ten Pop hits, 25 Top Ten R&B hits and 31 gold and platinum albums.

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# SPORTS

## Lee wins Frontier Conference 100 championship, reaches CIF finals

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School junior Jeffrey Lee won the boys 100-meter dash at the Frontier Conference track and field championship meet May 4 at The O'Farrell Charter School and subsequently became the Legionnaires' first-ever track and field athlete to compete in the CIF San Diego Section finals.

"I'm super excited, super happy. It's a big accomplishment," said Bonsall coach Manuel Ramirez. "I'm proud of him."

The Frontier Conference had four cluster meets (a cluster meet involves all of a league or conference's schools), all at O'Farrell, prior to the league championship meet. The meet races are run in heats with the fastest times overall determining positions.

Lee finished first in the 100-meter dash at the first cluster meet March 23. In the second cluster meet April 6, Lee won both the boys 100-meter dash and the boys 200-meter dash. Lee was third in the 100-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash at the third cluster meet April 12. He won the 100-meter race at the fourth cluster meet April 20 while taking third in the 200-meter dash.

Lee's winning time of 11.44 seconds April 20 set a personal record, which was broken at the conference championship meet when he finished in 11.39 seconds.

"Definitely a big win for Bonsall High School," Ramirez said.

Lee became the third Bonsall



Bonsall junior Jeffrey Lee competes in the boys 100-meter dash at one of the Frontier Conference cluster meets. Village News/Pettina Martrza photo

High School track and field athlete to win a Frontier Conference championship in an individual event. Bonsall's first-ever championship was in 2017 when Alex Green, Florian Semrau, Lawrence Starks and Zel Molino

won the boys 4x400 relay at the conference championship meet.

In 2018, Greene became Bonsall's first individual event conference champion when he won the boys 400-meter dash in 52.99 seconds. The 2018 Legionnaires

also won the boys 4x100, girls 4x100, and girls 4x400 relay championships. Bonsall's next Frontier Conference championship was won at the 2021 championship meet when Henrik Nylund had the winning time of 44.52 seconds in the boys 300-meter hurdles race.

Bonsall did not win a track and field championship in 2022. Ethan McFarland finished second in the boys 3,200-meter race. Lee was third in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, and the 400-meter run. This year, Lee finished second in the boys 200-meter dash, posting a time of 23.37 seconds.

Bonsall sophomore Samantha Kylestewa placed 12th in the girls 1,600-meter run at the conference championship meet. Her time of 7:30.21 set a personal record. "Over time she's really overcome everybody's expectations of where she was at," Ramirez said.

The league champion automatically qualifies for the CIF meet preliminaries while the best times or distances from throughout the section determine who else has lanes or field event flights at the CIF preliminaries.

The CIF San Diego Section went from two track and field divisions to three in 2021, and this year's Division III preliminaries were held May 13 at Canyon Hills High School (which was Serra High School prior to the rebranding). The athletes in each division preliminaries with the top nine times or distances in each event advanced to the CIF finals, which this year were held May 20

at Mount Carmel High School.

Lee also earned a lane in the 200-meter dash at the CIF Division III preliminaries, although his time of 24.00 seconds placed 24th. His 100-meter dash time of 11.50 seconds placed ninth to advance him to the finals.

In 2021, Nylund was fifth among 300-meter hurdlers in the Division III preliminaries, but the CIF finals were replaced by an Open Championship Meet, which invited each division champion and athletes with the next six fastest times or longest distances from all divisions. Lee thus became the first Bonsall track and field athlete to qualify for the CIF section final.

"Bonsall High School ended up putting its name out there," Ramirez said.

Lee was eighth among Division III boys in the 100-meter dash at the CIF final. His time of 11.31 seconds set a personal record.

Eighth place in an event is worth one team point, and Bonsall's boys shared 30th place among Division III schools.

Lee did not run for the Legionnaires as a freshman. He was on Bonsall's cross country team as a sophomore and joined the track and field program during the 2022 season. In the 2022 CIF preliminaries, Lee scratched out of the 400-meter run, was disqualified for starting too soon in the 200-meter dash, and had the 15th-place 100-meter dash time of 11.63 seconds.

"He is up and coming. I'm looking forward to the next season," Ramirez said.

## Farish happy with Warriors' boys lacrosse season

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Although Fallbrook High School's boys lacrosse team lost in the first round of the CIF Division II playoffs, Fallbrook coach Ryan Farish is happy with the Warriors' 2023 season.

"I think in general we did pretty good," Farish said. "A lot of guys did a good job stepping up."

Fallbrook's overall record was 10-9 including the playoff loss. The Warriors were 2-3 in Palomar League play, which was fourth place in the final standings.

The 2022 Warriors were 14-7 overall, including a first-round win and a quarterfinals loss in

the CIF Division II playoffs. Last year the Warriors were in the Valley League and had a 4-1 record against league opposition.

The boys volleyball North County Conference leagues were realigned for the 2016 season based on competitive balance, and in 2020 the North County Conference planned to realign leagues in all sports based on competitive balance although the coronavirus restrictions delayed that for some sports.

Fallbrook was placed in the Palomar League for 2023, which also included Valley Center, Del Norte, Mount Carmel, Rancho Bernardo and San Dieguito Academy.

"We moved up a league and we went 2 and 3," Farish said.

Fallbrook defeated San Dieguito Academy and Rancho Bernardo. The Warriors' loss to Mount Carmel was by one goal.

"We had some harder competition against Valley Center and Del Norte," Farish said.

Valley Center had a 5-0 record to win the league championship. Del Norte's 4-1 league record reflects a 10-9 overtime loss to Valley Center.

Two teams from the state of Washington visited San Diego County in April, and Fallbrook played both Wenatchee and Juanita (which is in Kirkland). Fallbrook lost both games, and Juanita's 15-1 victory was the Warriors' largest margin of loss in 2023 as well as this year's only

game in which Fallbrook didn't score at least three goals.

On three occasions Fallbrook allowed three goals or fewer. "Our goalie Jayms McAlexander really progressed from never playing lacrosse before to being a guy we were able to rely on," Farish said. "He just wanted to give it a shot for his senior season and ended up being our starter for the majority of our games."

Ten players from each team are on the field at one time in boys lacrosse. Fallbrook had a varsity team with only 25 players on the roster, including freshmen and other players with no previous junior varsity experience.

"We didn't have the depth," Farish said. "We were exhausted by the time the fourth quarter

rolled around."

Many players took both offensive and defensive roles during the season.

"Defense played really well," Farish said. "We had some highlights offensively. There were some bright spots."

The May 6 CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting gave Fallbrook the 11th seed among the 12 Division II teams which received playoff berths. The Warriors traveled to sixth-seeded Pacific Ridge for a May 11 playoff game. The Firebirds advanced to the quarterfinals with a 9-8 win over Fallbrook.

"We wanted to make a little bit deeper run in the playoffs, but Pacific Ridge was a good team," Farish said.



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# Minga wins NORRA Mexican 1000



Rich Minga poses with fellow racer Sara Price at the starting line of the NORRA Mexican 1000 Rally race, April 30.



Rich Minga drives the Sandwinder over rough terrain in the last leg of the race in which he won the Legend Buggies class.



Rich Minga takes a selfie in La Paz at the end of the fourth day of racing.

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Rich Minga won the Legend Buggies class at the Yokohama NORRA Mexican 1000 Rally race April 30-May 4.

The actual racing distance was 973 miles. Minga covered that in 26 hours, 45 minutes, and 40 seconds. The Fallbrook driver placed 86th among racers in all of the Mexican 1000 classes.

"I'm really blessed because I've raced four NORRAs, one 500 and three 1,000s, and I've won every one of them," Minga said.

Minga first raced in the National Off-Road Racing Association competition in 2021. That year he teamed with drag racing legend Don Prudhomme to drive a Can-Am Maverick Turbo utility task vehicle in the Evolution Stock Turbo UTV class.

"I've never had my own car. I always drive for somebody else," Minga said. This year he drove a Sandwinder owned by Mack Johnson, who lives in Colorado. "I worked on the car a lot and got it prepared and drove the car in the race," Minga said.

The preparation did not include

practice on the course, but the pre-race activities allowed Minga to have some time behind the wheel of the Sandwinder. "I was able to drive it in town a little bit," he said.

The Yokohama NORRA Mexican 1000 Rally includes rally portions which are not included in the racing time. "You drive a lot more hours than that," Minga said. The rally included 318.6 transit miles along with the 973 racing miles. "It's over five days," Minga said.

The race portion began April 30 in Santo Tomas. The racers drove 150.3 racing miles and 64.6 transit miles that day they concluded in San Felipe. The May 1 travel from San Felipe to Bahia de Los Angeles had 154.7 racing miles and 82.5 transit miles.

On May 2, the 313.0 racing miles and 87 transit miles took them from Bahia de Los Angeles to Loreto. The 230.9 racing miles and 53.3 transit miles on May 3 were from Loreto to La Paz. The final 124.1 racing and 31.2 transit miles May 4 brought the participants to San Jose del Cabo.

Minga has also driven for Sol Saltzman, who lives in Colorado. This year, Saltzman and Johnson

drove in the Pioneer Buggies class. Johnson asked Minga to drive the Sandwinder. "I was just so happy," Minga said. "It was such a legendary car."

The Sandwinder was built by Don Rountree in 1970. Mel Tyree raced the Sandwinder in the 1970s. "It hadn't been driven in 40 years," Minga said, "We worked on it a little bit in the shop; it all worked out good."

The car was race-ready for a 1970s-era off-road competition. "I wanted to do it exactly like they did it in the 70s. I wanted to pay respect for the people who forged the way for us," Minga said, "I did it with no radio, only an intercom; I did it with an open-faced helmet and a pair of goggles."

NORRA has separate classes for the Pioneer Era from 1969 to 1975 and the Legend Era from 1976 to 1982. "My car is supposed to race in the Pioneer class, but Sol Saltzman was running," Minga said. "They made me race in a class above what my car was best for."

Saltzman and Johnson had a time of 33:19:15, including 25:03 in penalty assessments, to finish second in the Pioneer Buggies

class and 106th overall.

After the first day, Minga and his crew worked on the buggy for about four hours including changes to the suspension. "I raced it for the next four days and didn't have to work on it much," he said. "The guy did a really good job preparing it."

Jim Greenway finished second in the Legend Buggies class with a time of 33:34:37 including 4:39 in penalty assessments. Greenway was the 105th overall finisher.

Greenway drove a 1980 Raceco 2/1600. "We used to race against each other in the 80s. He's fast and good," Minga said. "He's old like me, but he's still fast."

During the first day, Minga consumed 5:03:25 of racing clock time and was 120th overall while Greenway's time of 3:59:52 placed him 70th overall. After the second day, Greenway's cumulative time of 7:38:09 including the 4:39 penalty placed him 58th overall while Minga was 106th overall with a cumulative time of 9:34:25.

"At the end of Day 3, I started leading and Day 4 and 5 I kept the lead," Minga said. Greenway broke during the May 2 racing. "He lost so much time he could

never catch up," Minga said.

Minga was 92nd overall after the third day with a cumulative time of 17:12:45. His cumulative time of 23:32:01 placed him 90th after the fourth day.

Greenway was 104th overall at the end of May 3 with a cumulative time of 26:18:49. "On Day 4 he tried to catch me and he rolled the car," Minga said. "On Day 5 he had a hurt car, so he just cruised in."

Minga focused on his own class rather than his overall position. "I just needed to cruise once I had the lead," he said. He still gained four overall positions on May 4. "I made it through half of the field or more," he said.

"It's all about having fun," Minga said. "You can see why they call it the funnest race on Earth, because it really is."

Minga is a lifelong San Diego County resident who grew up in the San Carlos area of San Diego and moved to Fallbrook from Lemon Grove in 1995.

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# 'Caravanserai A Look Back' and 'Recollection' opens at Fallbrook Library July 10

FALLBROOK — The Friends of the Fallbrook Library are honored to present two new free art exhibits, "Caravanserai: A Look Back," a photo journalistic journey by Carol Nye, and "Recollection," a sculpture display by Dean Ramos, July 10 to Aug. 25.

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Carol Nye has had a notable career. Her work has been shown extensively, both nationally and internationally, and has been

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*Unnamed photos by artist Carol Nye of the vibrant Uyghur culture and people in China's western Xinjiang Province. Nye's work has been shown extensively and featured in numerous publications, and she has taught photography at college level.*



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## Radio club hosts emergency preparedness event

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club hosted Field Day 2023, an emergency preparedness exercise, Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m. till Sunday, June 25, 11 a.m. at Frazier Elementary School's athletic field on Gum Tree Lane.

The premise of Field Day is to prove that in an emergency amateur radio operators or "hams" are capable of setting up radio stations in the field and by using portable antennas and emergency power (generators, batteries, solar) they are able to contact as many other groups around North America doing the same thing. There are expected to be over 40,000 participants in Field Day which has been an annual event since 1933 and remains the most popular event in ham radio.

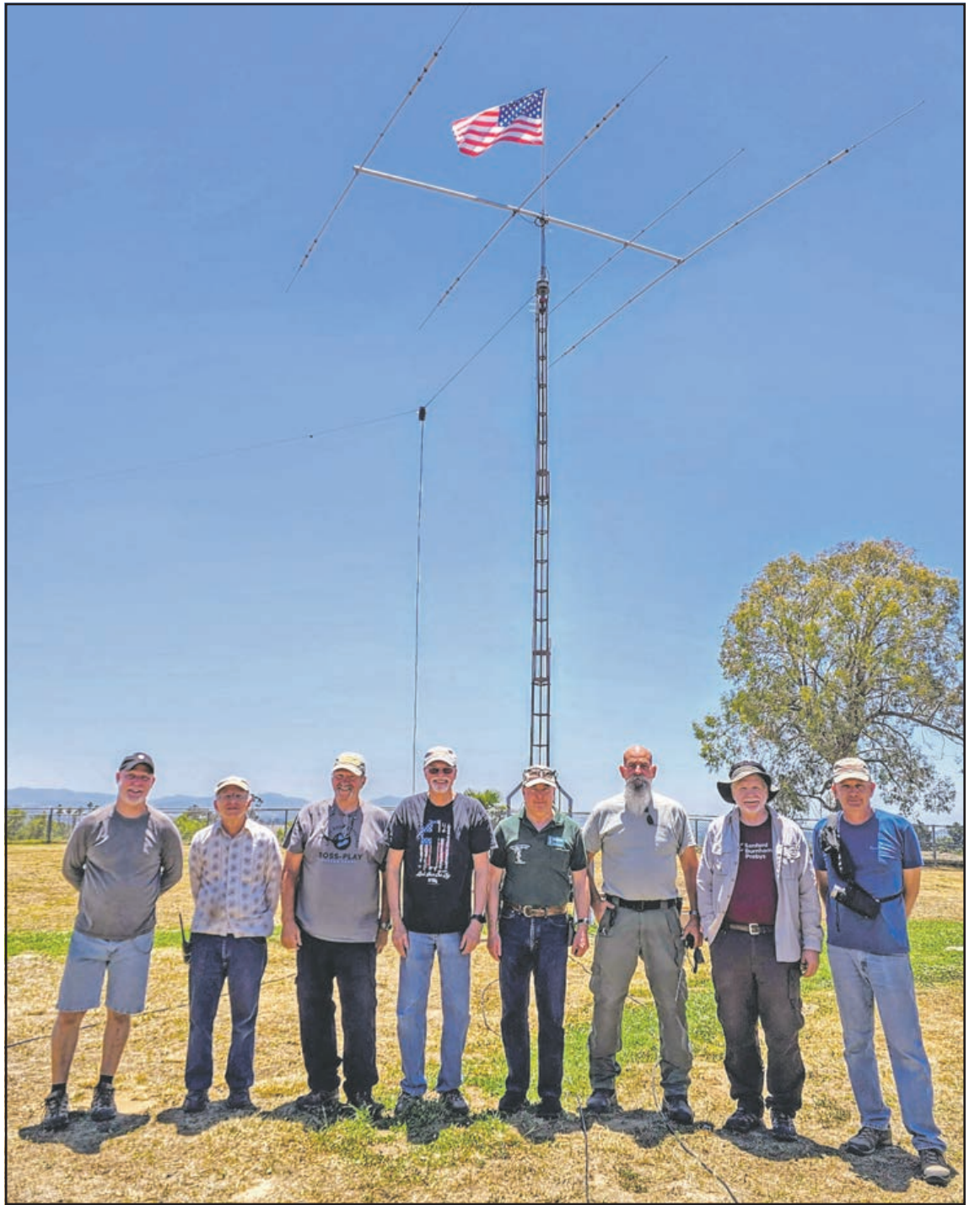
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The Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club normally meets at 3 p.m. on the first Saturday of the month at the Scout Hut, 231 E. Hawthorne St. Visitors are always welcome to attend the meetings.

More information can be found at <http://www.fallbrookarc.org>.



Steven Spencer, a ham radio veteran for 32 years, looks for other radio operators who may be on the air in other locations around the United States. Village News/David Landry photos

Eight members out of 68 run today's event for the Fallbrook's Radio Amateur Club. From left to right, Adam Scelso, Ron Patten (President of the club), Forrest Turner, Steve Spencer, Brent Dussia (Secretary and Treasurer of the club), Hayden Perrine, Dave Hunta and Lee Standley (Vice President of the club).



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Dustin Glasgow from the North County Fire station number 5, also a ham radio operator, signs in to look at the Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club's setup.

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Forrest Turner (right) shows Chris Fuller (left), who is interested in becoming the next member of the Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club, what the radio operator's job is while he logs down the locations responding to their site. This is the only site requiring a two man operation.

—Review of all things real estate

# Why employ local real estate professionals?



**Bob Hillery**  
CR Properties

Here's a blinding flash of the obvious, Fallbrook and much of North County is rural country, and rural areas have different concerns than do coastal and other developed "lot and block" neighborhoods.

In established neighborhoods, there isn't much concern about encroachment since the structures and lot lines will have been approved by reviewing authority when the real estate development map was created and approved.

To make the point, my partner and I have two active escrows at the date of this writing (June 30); one on the buyer side and another on the listing side. In both cases, the opposite agents are out of area Orange County-based.

After our buyer offer was accepted and Escrow was opened, it took 11 days to get escrow instructions and the title report. The significance is we only had 14 days by the contract to review and approve contract documents. Our local escrow provider will have escrow instructions and updated title information by the afternoon if the contract is received before noon, or the next morning if they received the contract in the afternoon prior.

Plotted easements in the title report title. In San Diego County, the local title reps automatically order plotted since the verbal descriptions can be quite confusing. In Orange and Riverside counties, plotted easements are a special order which costs more and takes extra time primarily because they are lot and block areas, so plotted easements are of lesser importance.

Local agents also know to order the Preliminary Title report as soon as they take the listing so there is no delay when they get into escrow.

Local realtors will often attach the title report to the listing in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) so interested parties can see the report and know governing Conditions, Covenants & Restrictions (CC&R's), Road Maintenance Agreements (RMAs), and plotted easements even before they submit an offer.

Insurance agents can provide fire danger ranking on the phone

because this is their sandbox. Any number below a "3" can be underwritten without undue concern. For ranking of "4" and above, the California Fair Plan might be the only alternative to fire insurance. By the way, do you have to get fire insurance? Yes, unless it's a cash purchase but loan companies will require fire insurance if there's a mortgage.

Local loan officers in the rural areas know that properties with income producing crops can be problematic to get a loan. They also deal with HERO and PACE solar liens (if you are approached by someone selling that program, turn and run away) which sound great because there is no upfront out of pocket fees, but they're expensive and end up being a tax lien. That tax lien must be paid off by the seller when the house is sold because new mortgages will not subordinate a new loan to a tax lien.

Local real estate agents attend our weekly marketing meeting and share "wants and needs" with our real estate professionals. Attended by the areas most active real estate professionals across all disciplines which make up the real estate industry, all attendees exchange information about their upcoming listings, buyer requirements and how their transactions are proceeding, plus programs and services their companies offer.

It's a great networking and information exchange forum which benefits our respective

clients. Since 2008, when we first started this format and frequency (weekly), I personally have closed three transactions on properties that were never listed in the MLS which proves this weekly Marketing Meeting is of great service to our real estate clients because agents are more aware of the issues that affect or influence rural real estate transactions.

These issues include but are not limited to wells (productivity, purity of water, salinity), encroachment (fences, irrigation systems, driveways), septic systems (certification, legal installation, leech line set-backs), propane (leased or owned tank, remaining gas at time of transfer for seller credit), easements (does the parcel have legal access, are

there beneficial and or burdening easements, have any easements been vacated), fire (insurance availability, defensible areas, weed abatement) and many more items that coastal agents and/or those from built-up metro areas might not have awareness or appreciation of these concerns.

Real estate is a relationship business and of course, we all want to work with a friend or a relative who might be a Realtor. But the local real estate community lives in and serves the rural areas, so these concerns are what we know about because we live with these concerns too. In short, it makes sense to employ the local real estate professional community so they can better serve you.

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# Imports and labor shortage challenge avocado growers



At Terra Bella Ranches in Santa Barbara County, workers place avocados in picking sacks. A persistent labor shortage has challenged California's avocado sector, which relies on workers to hand-pick the fruit from trees that primarily grow on hillsides. Village News/Sheldon Bosio photo

## Caleb Hampton Ag Alert

A cold spring coupled with increased imports and a persistent labor shortage has challenged California avocado growers, as many have kept fruit hanging on trees for months in search of a market opportunity.

"A lot of people are waiting to pick," said Daryn Miller, agronomist at his family's Villa Pacifica Ranch in San Luis Obispo County, which has yet to harvest any of this year's crop.

California's avocado season stretches from February through October. While the avocados may continue to grow in size, they typically do not ripen until picked, enabling farmers to store the fruit on the branches.

This year, as an oversupply drove down the prices offered by retailers and packinghouses, "growers have been hanging on, trying to keep the fruit on the trees until prices rebound," said Terry Splane, vice president of marketing for the California Avocado Commission.

Despite strong demand, pricing has dipped as a result of increased global production, with the U.S. doubling its avocado imports over the past decade.

"It used to be that California growers could pick anytime of the year. Whenever they needed money, that's when they picked," said Ben Faber, University of California Cooperative Extension farm advisor for Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. "Then, Mexico came in and took over the winter market. So, Californians would pick in the late spring

and summer."

But several years after the U.S. began importing more avocados from Latin America, mostly from Peru, "that window just doesn't exist any longer," Faber said. "It leaves Californians searching for these little holes to sell their fruit."

Storing the fruit on trees until prices improve can be a good strategy, growers said, but it can also pose challenges. "You can only do it if the fruit is in good condition," said Charley Wolk, owner and manager of Bejoca Grove in San Diego County (Fallbrook).

This year, after historic winter storms, some growers have seen their avocados drop off the branches in the middle of the season. "Fruit that would normally be held into July or August was dropping back in early May," said Faber. "The fruit is ripening on the tree."

The farm advisor added that when avocado root systems get too much water, they release a gas called ethylene that causes the fruit to ripen. "I suspect that with all the rain, the roots got waterlogged," he said.

The crews working in Wolk's groves last week found many of the avocados had turned black, a sign of maturity, and some had fallen. "I don't have any choice," he said. "It's either going on the ground or I'm sending it to the packinghouse."

Other growers reported beginning to harvest this month as Mexico's transition from one crop

to another diminished supply and boosted prices. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, California avocado prices have nearly doubled since June 1.

"As Mexico transitions from their old crop to their new crop, supply has gotten a little shorter, so the price has recovered quite favorably," said Sheldon Bosio, manager at Terra Bella Ranches in Santa Barbara County, which started harvesting June 12 in response to the market.

Growers noted that Mexico, through an import deal struck in 1997, has spent hundreds of millions of dollars promoting avocado consumption in the U.S., while creating steady demand for the fruit.

"We've got to remind ourselves that Mexico has helped us build the market we have in this country," Miller said. "They have really contributed a significant amount, even more so than California, because they're such a huge player in the market now."

With Mexico providing avocados year-round, Splane said "it becomes a staple" for U.S. consumers, who make a habit of adding it to their salads, burgers and other meals. "The consumption over the past decade has skyrocketed thanks to that."

The momentary dip in Mexican imports has coincided with the Fourth of July holiday, which drives more avocado sales than any day except the Super Bowl and Cinco de Mayo. Last week, the California Avocado Commission was ramping up its seasonal marketing campaign, promoting the local crop on billboards and public transit systems as well as on TikTok, Spotify and Instagram.

"We're building awareness that California avocados are available now," Splane said. "We're in full swing right now."

It is the market window California growers were waiting, but with imports from Peru expected this summer, it could be a narrow one.

"In a situation like this where the market literally shifted over a week – and who knows how long it's going to last – whether or not you're able to harvest could be a big deal," Bosio said.

It isn't always possible to pick a lot of avocados in a short timeframe. "If everyone wants to do it now, there are only so many crews to do the picking," Faber said.

While automation has alleviated the pain of labor shortages for some agricultural commodities, avocados must be picked manually. "We don't have any machines that shake trees or drive through the rows and selectively pick avocados," said Wolk, noting that most avocado trees grow on slopes. "It's pretty hard to run those machines on the sides of hills."

The longtime San Diego County grower described an environment this year in which farm labor contractors, under pressure to get avocados harvested, are offering their workers bonuses to recruit friends.

"If I want to be pessimistic, I could suggest that we will see times here in California, in the avocado industry, when we will not be able to harvest a crop," Wolk said. "There simply won't be enough labor."

The lack of workers may also shift the way avocados are grown in California. Wolk said growers are discussing keeping their trees shorter because workers with the skills to harvest fruit from 40-foot-tall trees are aging out of the workforce.

"It's easier to train someone how to pick avocados when the tree is only 10 feet tall," he said.

Looking ahead to next year, California growers anticipate there may be less to pick. Due to the unusually cold and overcast spring, many avocado flowers were not pollinated during the bloom in April and May, leading to a poor fruit set.

"This year is down from last year," Bosio said, "and next year is looking down from this year."

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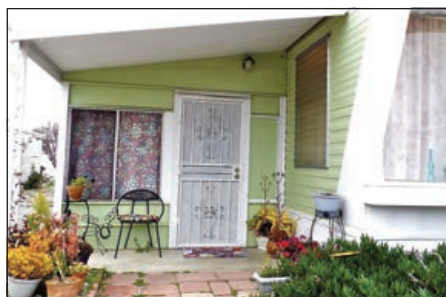
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## Why the buzz about western red cedar decking?



Western red cedar decking combines durability with a highly desired look and feel people want for their outdoor space.

**Brian Gonzales**  
J&W Lumber

Outdoor home decor is based on a number of things: current design trends, geographical region, and of course, personal preference. As the decking industry continues to change, there's been growing interest in composite-manufactured decking.

But for some, the warmth and classic style of a wood deck is still ideal. The appearance that wood provides is timeless, which is why it always manages to make its way back as a top trend.

For homeowners who appreciate the aesthetic of a "real-wood deck," western red cedar decking is among the most popular. It combines durability with a highly desired look and feel people want for their outdoor space.

Here are a few reasons why the buzz about this wood never truly dies.

**Versatile and sustainable**

One of the main reasons western red cedar decking remains a premium choice is that it's super easy to work with. As a softwood, it's simple to cut and fasten together. Therefore, DIYers only need basic woodworking skills to build a beautiful deck.

**Cost-effective and strong**

Furthermore, with western red cedar decking, there's the option of the 5/4 board to help manage building costs. The 5/4 board is slimmer than the traditional board size, making it more cost-effective but still a strong deck board or fence option.

Also, western red cedar doesn't "bleed" like other woods, which makes it perfect for staining. Though staining is periodically required, some decks may stay in good shape longer depending on the amount of sun exposure and

environmental elements.

Unique grain patterns and natural beauty

Additionally, western red cedar decking stands out because of its varying tones. The unique grain pattern and knots make some boards darker and others lighter for a striking contrast. Then, when sealed with a quality stain, the natural features of the wood can continue to shine through.

Ultra Premium Red Label Penofin or Messmer's UV Plus are two stains you can apply to keep your deck beautifully intact. Though most prefer to preserve the original color of western red cedar decking, there are often color swatches available at your local lumber store if you have a specific shade in mind.

**Alternative decking options**

When comparing decking options, another popular choice for a warm wood look is redwood, which is available in Surfaced Construction Common, Surfaced Selected Con Common, and Surfaced B-Grade. As one of the state's biggest renewable resources, it's environmentally friendly and maintains a design warmth and appeal to blend well with any home aesthetic.

Moso Bamboo Decking has also steadily increased in popularity due to its modern appeal. As a manufactured hardwood, it has deck boards that are end-matched for easier installation and more stability. It, too, is ecologically sustainable and is known for its durability, while also enhancing the look of any backyard.

Although western red cedar decking will always be favored because of its long-lasting beauty, a lumber specialist will help be able to help you source the type and board size you need for your next project.

## Filing period to open for property tax assessment appeals



San Diego County residents and businesses who disagree with their property tax assessments for the 2023-2024 fiscal year may file an application to appeal their value.

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San Diego County residents and businesses who disagree with their property tax assessments for the 2023-2024 fiscal year may file an application to appeal their value between July 2 and Nov. 30. The Clerk of the County Assessment Appeals Board, Andrew Potter, announced the filing period Friday,

June 30.

Applications and information booklets are available on the county's website at [www.sandiegocounty.gov/cob/aab.html](http://www.sandiegocounty.gov/cob/aab.html). Residents may also pick them up and speak with the Clerk of the Board staff at the County Administration Center.

To file an application, taxpayers must know their parcel or tax bill number, property address and state their opinion of the

property's market value on the application. The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office must receive applications no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 30 or postmarked by midnight Nov. 30.

Mail applications and forms to Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Assessment Appeals, at the County Administration Center: 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 402, San Diego, CA 92101-2471.

## What to know about home appraisals

**Jane Kepley**  
Special to the Village News

Home appraisals often get confused with home inspections – and while both play an important role in the homebuying process, they aren't very similar.

During an inspection (which is optional), the property's systems and structure are evaluated. The inspector will highlight deficiencies, safety hazards or repairs that may need to be addressed before you buy the home.

Appraisers, on the other hand, assess the value of a home to ensure your loan amount is appropriate. If you're paying for the house with a mortgage, this process is mandatory.

Here are some other things to

know about appraisals.

- They're done by a professional appraiser. Appraisals are conducted by professionals specifically trained in real estate valuation. A subset of appraisers have approval to appraise properties for FHA and other government loans.
- Physical assessments aren't always included. Some appraisals are done via an in-person physical evaluation of the house. There are also drive-by appraisals based on the home's exterior and desktop appraisals, which are data-based – using property records and local sales data to determine value.
- An appraisal could impact your mortgage amount. Lenders want to be certain they can break

even if the home goes into foreclosure and they have to sell it. Because of this, you won't be able to borrow any more than the home's total appraised value.

If a home's appraised value comes in lower than what you've offered for it, you'll either need to make up the difference out of pocket, renegotiate with the seller or back out of the transaction.

It's included in your closing costs. Buyers pay for appraisals as part of their closing costs. The exact fee varies, but it's usually a few hundred dollars.

Reach out if you have questions about appraisals or any part of the homebuying process by calling 760-622-0204 or emailing [kepleyrealstate@att.net](mailto:kepleyrealstate@att.net).

## Water Quality Report available online

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Public Utility District's annual Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) contains detailed information on water quality tests performed in 2022. These sampling tests ensure the district's water meets regulatory standards.

FPUD's tap water met or exceeded all state and federal requirements this year, as in years past.

The CCR became available recently on the district's website at <https://www.fpud.com/news-publications>. It will also be available at the Fallbrook Library, Fallbrook Community Center

and at the district office, 990 E. Mission Road.

The CCR is essentially FPUD's report card. It includes details about where FPUD's water comes from, what it contains, and how FPUD water compares to Environmental Protection Agency and state standards.

All water retailers are required by the State Water Resources Control Board to provide their customers with the report showing water-quality test results. The test results are compared to the federal and state permitted maximum contaminant levels (MCLs).

This is the ninth year water

agencies were allowed to post the CCR online rather than mailing it to all customers, saving the districts thousands of dollars in print and mailing costs. Water agencies are required to notify their customers, via a message in their bills for example, that the report is available online. Agencies must also provide them with a direct link to the report.

Anyone with questions on the report can contact Noelle Denke, FPUD's Public Affairs Specialist, at (760) 728-1125.

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## FPUD transfers \$500,000 of annual appropriations from capital to operations

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Four days before the end of the 2022-23 fiscal year, the Fallbrook Public Utility District board transferred \$500,000 of annual appropriations from capital improvement payments to administration, operations and maintenance.

The 4-0 vote June 26, with Dave Baxter absent, adopted the resolution for the amended annual appropriations. The revised budget allowed for expenditures of \$16,930,739 for administration, operations and maintenance while reducing the pay-as-you-go budget for capital projects and equipment to \$7,624,350. The total \$41,995,796 water budget amount was not modified, nor were the \$13,617,771 for water purchases or the \$3,822,936 for debt service.

The April 2023 FPUD board meeting included amending the district's operating budget to reflect

the extraordinary costs associated with multiple emergency pipeline repairs and numerous emergency backflow valve repairs, which occurred early in the year, as well as an increase in water deliveries from Camp Pendleton due to wet hydrology.

[The amount of water FPUD obtains from the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project will depend on weather conditions. FPUD will not receive any water in the event of an extreme drought. The minimum water delivery to FPUD will be 580 acre-feet for a very dry hydrological year, 1,300 acre-feet for a below-normal year, 3,100 acre-feet for a normal year (based on the average over the past 50 years), 5,120 acre-feet for an above-normal year and 6,320 acre-feet for a very wet year. A potential additional allocation of 400 acre-feet is possible, and FPUD also has the first right of refusal for excess water sold rather than used by Camp Pendleton, which could

provide FPUD with up to 1,500 additional acre-feet annually while also providing Camp Pendleton with revenue for operations and maintenance.]

At the time, FPUD staff was projecting some savings on non-labor costs, but rather than adjusting appropriations in April, FPUD's Fiscal Policy and Insurance Committee recommended against action until additional information was available while recommending that staff closely monitor expenditures.

Water treatment and production costs continued to exceed expectations as Camp Pendleton has increased water deliveries. The impact of the emergency repairs on labor and overtime budgets as well as supply costs contributed to the increased operating costs. The additional costs were still within the overall water budget amount, but the shift in expenses from capital to operating allowed for the transfer approved June 26.

## BUSD adds Animal Science and Agriculture Enrichment staff position

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District board approved a new Animal Science and Agriculture Enrichment Program Worker staff position.

The board's 3-0 vote May 17, with Larissa Anderson and Pascal Lapoirie absent, approves a memorandum of understanding with the Bonsall chapter of the California School Employees Association. The position will be a 12-month staff position and will be at salary range 13 of the Classified Salary Schedule, which equates to a salary for an entry-level employee new to the district of between \$45,801.60 and \$48,089.30.

"This one I am excited about," said BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger.

The school district works with Rawhide Ranch to provide day trips and camps for students to participate

in Rawhide Ranch activities. An on-campus facility also provides agricultural experience for students.

"We've been able to add an incredible farm for our students to use," Clevenger said. "This farm is really designed to allow students K through 5 a chance to explore and learn science hands-on."

The farm is on land occupied by Bonsall Elementary School but is for all BUSD elementary school students. The school district also operates Bonsall West Elementary School and Vivian Banks Charter School as well as Sullivan Middle School and Bonsall High School.

Clevenger noted the importance of agriculture in Bonsall. "It's a major character trait of this community," he said.

The Animal Science and Agriculture Enrichment Program Worker will facilitate animal and agricultural learning experiences for students in the district. The staff

member will create an outdoor learning laboratory and provide hands-on experience for students, both by working with students directly and by assisting with the supervision of students handling and interacting with animals and tools used in agricultural and other animal activity.

The staff member will maintain schedules and routines for facility operations and work with classroom teachers to support student learning. He or she will select seeds and saplings to be used in the program, develop soils and use district-approved fertilizers and nutrient soil supplements, and maintain the greenhouse.

The staff member will be responsible for watering and feeding on days when students are not at school and will also respond to frost or other climatic conditions that may impact agricultural yield or animal well-being.

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# Neighborhood Reinvestment Program, Community Enhancement grants no longer need Board of Supervisors approval

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and Community Enhancement Program grants awarded by the County of San Diego no longer need approval from the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

The county supervisors approved the streamlining of the grants on a 4-0 vote, with one vacant seat, June 13. The supervisors' action approved amendments to the county policies covering Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and Community Enhancement grants. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program was originally called the Community Projects program when it was created in 1998. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program is funded by balances in the previous year's general fund and is intended to reflect the county's policy of spending one-time revenues for one-time projects rather than for ongoing programs.

The annual budget of each county supervisor has ranged from \$1 million to \$2 million depending on county finances. The program is intended to provide grants to non-profit organizations for the furtherance of public purposes at the regional and community levels.

Each county supervisor has a discretionary budget which can be used for non-profit organizations, and county supervisors can also fund schools and fire departments or use money from their budgets to supplement other county funding for specific county projects such as parks, roads, and libraries. The supervisors recommend the allocation of their Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funds, although those allocations previously needed to be approved by a majority of the board.

In September 2009, the county supervisors changed the program's name to the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and created Board of Supervisors Policy B-72, which included process and eligibility requirements. The original policy included a statement that a higher priority should be given to requests for capital projects and other one-time expenditures but did not specify restrictions on the types of projects for which the funds could be used.

Policy B-72 was modified in September 2010 after various controversies arose. The 2010 revisions prohibited funds from being used for food and beverages or for fundraising activities, allowed the county to seek the return of funds not spent according to the grant agreement, required public acknowledgment of funding to credit the County of San Diego rather than the individual county supervisor, and prohibited county supervisors from receiving gifts with a value of at least \$50 from organizations to which they have provided Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funds.

Language was added that the grants must serve lawful public purposes and cannot be used for purposes prohibited by law for public funds such as religious, political campaign, or private purposes.

In 2012, a \$50,000 grant to the North County Economic Development Council for the "Prosperity on Purpose" comprehensive economic development study required a waiver for the grant to be spent on a purpose other than capital improvements, equipment, materials, goods, or supplies. The grant passed on a 3-2 vote, and the motion also created a subcommittee to work on revising the restrictions to allow for economic development programs.

Several other restrictions also had unintended consequences. The prohibition on spending money for food or beverages was intended to address community events but also prohibited food banks or social

service agencies from feeding the needy and prevented animal shelters from purchasing food.

The restrictions to tangible items precluded information and technology services, including websites and databases, which for formation are more one-time expenditures rather than ongoing programs. The prohibition against supervisors receiving gifts resulted from a controversy over symphony tickets and was not intended for nonprofit fundraising activities.

An October 2014 revision to Policy B-72 allowed expenditures for food or beverages provided to individuals in need through organizations which provide meals to needy individuals or families and allowed grants to pay for feed for animal shelters to support the rehabilitation of animals.

Those revisions also allowed grants for one-time website, software, and related information and technology development services. Admission or participation in nonprofit fundraising activity allowed under the California Political Reform Act was exempted from the ban on gifts as was anything received which was not defined under that act as a gift or income.

Other October 2014 modifications required that the recipient organization maintain a governing body or employ an administrator or staff responsible for the funds' expenditure, required county supervisors' offices to post each district's priorities which guide funding recommendations, added a hyperlink on the county's website application page directing potential applicants to the grant instruction page and required board members to maintain applications for at least three years, and prohibited late docketed items docketed between the initial deadline and the Friday deadline for urgent items to be heard unless the recommendation satisfied requirements for immediate action.

The modifications also prevented a county supervisor or staff member from publicly presenting an actual or mocked-up check to grant recipients while also preventing the posting of such awards on a supervisor's social media site and clarified that the prohibition against recognizing an individual supervisor applies only to written recognition on the item received, allowing for recognition in newsletters and in board minutes and also allowing for an explanation of the process.

Funding for the Community Enhancement program utilizes a combination of general fund money and Transient Occupancy Tax revenue collected from lodging facilities in the unincorporated portion of the county, although organizations in incorporated cities are also eligible for funding.

The Community Enhancement program is intended to promote tourism including visitors from other parts of the county. The allocation of Community Enhancement funding had been part of the County of San Diego's annual budget process.

Due to the delay in the passage of the 2020-21 budget, a Community Enhancement allocation for each supervisorial district was included in the budget, but the actual grant awards were separated from the budget approval. The annual allocation during the budget approval with grants being awarded separately continued in subsequent fiscal years.

The allocation of Small Business

Stimulus Grant and Microbusiness Grant awards does not require Board of Supervisors approval before the funds can be distributed to organizations.

Eliminating a Board of Supervisors hearing for Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and Community Enhancement awards will reduce county staff time and also reduce delays in the distribution of funds. The County of San Diego amendments allow Board of Supervisors members to continue


to receive and review funding requests and provide direction to fund the activities and projects.

The county supervisor office will submit a memo to the Office of Economic Development and Government Affairs detailing the award decisions, the relevant justifications for compliance with the program, and the award amount. County Counsel will review the grant to ensure its compliance with the Board of Supervisors policy.

A county supervisor office may

recommend amendments to the agreements to change the scope, extend the performance date up to one year, or increase the award amount; amendments shall be routed for approval by the Office of Economic Development and Government Affairs in the same manner as the initial agreements.

Any waiver of a board policy for a grant will still require a Board of Supervisors hearing and approval by a majority of the board.



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## EDUCATION

# Pierce awarded Guggenheim Fellowship



Fallbrook Village News/Courtesy photo native Lillian Pierce is an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Duke University and a Guggenheim Fellow.

**Lucette Moramarco**  
Associate Editor

Former Fallbrook resident Lillian Pierce has added a Guggenheim Fellowship to her long list of accomplishments. Born, raised and homeschooled here in Fallbrook, Pierce earned her B.A. at Princeton University, 2002 valedictorian; followed by an M.Sc. at Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, 2004; and a Ph.D. at Princeton, 2009.

Her parents still live here while their daughter lives on the other side of the country – she’s an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Duke University where she has worked since 2014.

In 2018, she was awarded the Association for Women in Mathematics Sadosky Prize. She received the 2019 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers. She was elected a Fellow of the American Mathematical Society in the Class of 2021. Her citation read "For contributions to number theory and harmonic analysis."

According to an article in the Duke University school newspaper, "Pierce’s research spans both number theory and harmonic analysis, two conventionally separate fields. She plans to use the fellowship grant to make progress on a long-term writing project providing an introduction to the intersection between the two fields.

‘Over roughly the past 10 years, a number of striking discoveries by various research teams have shown that the apparent boundary between the fields is deceptive,’ Pierce wrote in an email to The Chronicle. ‘I think it’s an exciting time because we still don’t know quite how the story will develop:

there’s a lot of new research happening right now, in the area surrounding this boundary.’

Pierce was previously a recipient of a Sloan Research Fellowship, a National Science Foundation CAREER grant and a von Neumann Fellowship with the Institute for Advanced Study."

Her husband, Tobias Overath, also works at Duke, as a neuroscientist, and they have three

children who they homeschooled during the Covid lockdown.

The Board of Trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation approved the awarding of Guggenheim Fellowships, April 5, to a diverse group of 171 scientists, writers, scholars, and artists honored across 48 fields. Chosen from a rigorous application and peer review process out of almost 2,500

applicants, they were appointed on the basis of prior achievement and exceptional promise.

The purpose of the foundation and its fellowships is to "further the development of scholars and artists by assisting them to engage in research in any field of knowledge and creation in any of the arts, under the freest possible conditions."

## Horowitz graduates from Hamilton College

CLINTON, NY — Joshua Horowitz of Fallbrook received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College Sunday, May 21, in a commencement ceremony concluding the college’s 211th year. An interdisciplinary studies major, Horowitz graduated summa cum laude with departmental honors in interdisciplinary studies.

Retired Navy Adm. Michelle J. Howard, the first female four-star admiral and chair of the 2020-22 Congressional Naming Commission, was awarded an honorary degree and delivered the Commencement address. In her remarks, Howard shared anecdotes from her time before and after active duty, all tied to this

life lesson: the call to the common good is for all of us. "As your namesake [Alexander Hamilton] would say, the first duty is justice," she told the Class of 2023.

Hamilton’s 500 graduates now join an alumni body of more than 23,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts. Hamilton College, a leading liberal arts institution located in Clinton, New York, is where exceptional students explore passions through an open curriculum and robust research, internship, and off-campus study opportunities.

Submitted by Hamilton College.

## BUSD signs agreement with Pala

BONSALL – Bonsall Unified School District and the Pala Band of Mission Indians continue their strong partnership with the signing of a groundbreaking agreement to increase support for student success.

The memorandum of understanding will increase interagency communication regarding student attendance and mobilize support from the Pala Band of Mission Indians Education Department, including after school homework completion, tutoring, mentoring, and access to social and mental health experts to any and all students who will benefit from them.

These services, along with the BUSD systems of support will ensure students have early and sustained access to what they need

to thrive.

Superintendent Clevenger said, "I am grateful to the Pala Band of Mission Indians for their ongoing prioritizing of the most valuable thing we have, our young people. The BUSD family shares this tremendous value of our students. I am grateful for Chairman Robert Smith’s leadership as well as the Pala Education Department and BUSD Board Trustee Ortega for their efforts to make this unprecedented agreement a reality."

The mission of Bonsall Unified School District is to empower all students to achieve their maximum learning potential. BUSD serves the Oceanside, Bonsall, Fallbrook and Pala communities.

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# Finding family roots at Hasvold Farm



On the menu in Lillehammer are Moose Stew and Reindeer Meatballs. Village News/Courtesy photos

**Lucette Moramarco**  
Associate Editor

Fallbrook realtor Chris Hasvold traveled to Norway in May to find his ancestors' home and had an eventful trip, visiting some well-known places, witnessing a national holiday celebration and making the news, both in print and on television.

The journey actually started in 1999 when he was contacted by a relative he did not know. His father was an orphan, so they did not know much about his family history until Vickie Walker Hasvold sent him the genealogy book she had compiled in Iowa.

One of the details Hasvold learned was that his great-grandfather, Lauritz Hasvold, was the first state senator for South Dakota, 1889. He also learned that there was a family farm in Norway, but he didn't know if any relatives still lived there.

On May 10, Hasvold, his wife Lisa and friends Tom and Michele Monson, Dave and Kim Olsen flew to Amsterdam for a three day stay before making their way to Norway to find his family roots.

Flying up to Trondheim was the beginning of their adventure in Norway. After a few days there, they headed south toward Lillehammer when they stopped in the little town of Ringebu for a break. They spotted a line up of tractors decorated with Norwegian flags headed their way.

It was May 17 (aka Syttende Mai) – Norway's Constitution Day – a national day of celebration. The group of Americans saw four parades that day including all the local residents wearing their traditional outfits called bunad. They talked to a group of teenage girls, asking them about their clothing.

A local reporter heard the exchange, took some photos of the two groups together and interviewed the Americans as she was fascinated that they were interested in local history. They then drove to Lillehammer where the clerk at their hotel surprised them the following morning with a copy of the local newspaper featuring the article about their experience the day before; "you guys are famous," he said as he gave them a copy to take home.

While in Lillehammer, they were able to visit the Olympic village and climb up the 963 steps to the top of the ski jump ramp. From there, they set off to find Hasvold farm somewhere north of Oslo. Of course, GPS took them the long way around to destination, not knowing what they would find.

There was a big white colonial house overlooking a lake and a

gentleman on a tractor in the field next door, Chris Hasvold said. His wife went over to the field to flag down the tractor driver. She asked him, "Is this Hasvold farm?" He said, "I am Olaf Hasvold." When Chris explained why they were there and what he knew of his ancestors, Olaf told him, "our great-great-grandfathers were brothers."

They talked for 45 minutes, taking pictures and exchanging email addresses. They were starting to leave when he came back over to them and invited them into his house which he is restoring. Built in 1849, the house contains a lot of old family belongings.

Olaf brought some old photos down from upstairs to show to his visitors who noticed an old Bible with thick leather binding. When they looked inside, some papers filled with handwritten notes popped out; it was a list of family members going back to 1701! There were also portraits of some of those relatives hanging on one wall of the house.

As Olaf's regular job is in equipment rentals, he just happened to be home planting corn when they stopped by, so it was good timing. After they left, Chris received a Facebook friend request from Olaf who told him they should stay with him when they come back. While they had accomplished their goal, the adventure was not over.

In Bergen, they bought tickets to ride the funicular up the mountain to see the city from up above. There was a television news crew getting on the rail car; they were there to film a promo for Opera Week. An opera singer boarded the same car and sang most of the way up the mountain. A few of the Americans were interviewed when they reached the top and they were on the local news that night!

After their land trip, the group took a cruise along the coast. Some of their favorite excursions were kayaking in Alesund harbor and driving Ecars up the mountain in Geiranger where they also took a boat tour in the fjord over to the Seven Sisters Waterfall which had just started flowing again (when the snow started melting).

They also enjoyed moose stew in Lillehammer, reindeer sausage in Bergen, organic apple cider in Ulvik and the best fish & chips in Alesund but didn't care for the whale meat they tried somewhere else. They also said, "The people were wonderful and friendly."

Dave Olsen's ancestors came from Tromso in Northern Norway and his wife really wants to see the Northern Lights, so the group may be returning to Norway for more adventures in the future.



Chris Hasvold, center, poses with cousin Olaf Hasvold, left, and wife Lisa at Hasval Farm.



Some of the American visitors participate in Norway's Constitution Day celebration with local teenagers in their bunads at Ringebu, May 17.



Hasvold family portraits hang on the walls of the home built in 1849.



The Lillehammer Olympic Torch and Ski Jump are open for tours. See more photos at [www.villagenews.com](http://www.villagenews.com).

## REGIONAL

## County adopts new \$8.17 billion budget

**Tracy DeFore**  
County of San Diego  
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The County Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a new \$8.17 billion budget for Fiscal Year 2023-24 after public deliberations Tuesday.

The adopted budget shows an increase of \$806.4 million or 11% from last year. The county will also add more than 500 employees for a total of 20,387.25 staff years.

Prior to the vote, Board Chairwoman Nora Vargas thanked her colleagues and the community for doing the hard work to create a budget that reflects our communities.

"Now more than ever, we have to demonstrate that we have to do this work together," said Vargas.

"We had to make sure this budget was a fiscally prudent budget so we can continue to move the county forward and communities get the resources they need for the quality of life that they deserve," said Vargas.

The recommended budget released May 4 funds efforts to fight homelessness; take on mental health and substance use disorder challenges; improve the justice system; help working families and maintain core services like roads, fire protection and parks. The plan also reflects investments into a new public health lab and affordable housing projects.

A revised recommended budget released last week added \$60.6 million or an increase of 0.7% to the recommended budget plan to reach the total of \$8.17 billion.

The increased funding will help implement a May 24 board direction to remove barriers from housing. The revision also includes funding for special election costs, an upgrade to the regional communication system, two mobile service center vehicles for the Probation Department, funding for prevention, diversion and reentry and more.

The county's budget was built on community input, and residents were invited to departmental budget presentations, two community budget meetings, two budget hearings and Tuesday's deliberations and adoption.

Investment priorities in the adopted budget include:

### Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder

- \$66.7 million increase for a total investment of \$737.9 million for contracted services including:
- \$37.5 million mental health services for adults.
- \$10.9 million for crisis diversion services including expanding Mobile Crisis Response Teams, the Crisis Line, public messaging awareness and crisis community-based services.
- \$9.5 million substance use disorder outpatient, withdrawal management, residential and recovery services.
- \$8.8 million for 41 long-term beds.
- \$18.3 million for implementation of the CARE Act, a new state program for people with serious behavioral health issues that may provide services, shelter and treatment through a civil court proceeding.
- \$7.1 million to address opioid addiction.

### Homelessness and Housing

- \$25 million increase for the Innovative Housing Trust Fund to help build affordable housing.
- \$6.6 million increase to support Permanent Local Housing Allocation and HUD entitlement programs.
- \$5.8 million increase to prevent homelessness and provide housing stability for families experiencing homelessness.
- \$2.3 million for homeless services/housing for the LGBTQIA+ community.
- \$2 million increase to expand the Pilot Shallow Rental Subsidy Program.
- \$2 million increase for the Alternatives to Incarceration initiative to provide care coordination and housing for

high needs justice-involved populations assisted through the Connection Points pilot.

- \$0.5 million increase to expand regional homeless diversion efforts.

### Sustainability and Fighting Climate Change

- \$3.8 million to continue work on an ambitious Regional Decarbonization Framework that will help communities move the region toward zero-carbon emissions.
- Plan to plant more than 5,000 trees as part of a regional effort to add 10,000 trees throughout the county to naturally remove carbon dioxide from the air and lower temperatures.
- \$2.5 million for the design phase of the new Zero Carbon Portfolio Plan for County operations with the goal to reach a 90% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions in facilities by 2030.
- \$2.7 million to restore land and improve water quality in the Tijuana River Valley.

### Justice Reform

- \$10.6 million to protect the public and help justice-involved people who have substance use disorders and/or behavioral health issues as they reenter their communities by connecting them with treatment, housing and jobs.
- \$12.8 million for court programs to support those with mental health, substance use and other needs, such as Collaborative Courts, Drug Courts, Mandatory Supervision Courts, Reentry Courts, Veterans Courts and Behavioral Health Courts.
- \$2 million to keep young people out of the criminal justice system and address underlying causes of their harmful behavior.

### Investing in Working Families

- 354 additional staff years across all Health and Human Services Agency departments to support safety net programs like CalWORKs, CalFresh, and Medi-Cal, and services for behavioral health, public health, seniors, children, and families.
- \$141.1 million increase for safety net program benefit payments, higher wages for In-Home Supportive Services caregivers, additional employment services and training for CalWORKs and CalFresh recipients and expanding Info Line 211 Access.
- \$18 million increase to support foster youth, increase mental health services for transition-age youth and to set up a Prevention Hub to help families avoid the child welfare system and Juvenile Probation.
- \$5.2 million of ongoing support for the Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs.

### Healthy and Safe Communities

- \$18 million to build "One Safe Place South: The South County Family Justice Center," matching the one opened in North County, to help survivors with restraining orders, safety planning and trauma therapy, and help them get healthcare, food assistance, shelter and housing.
- \$3.9 million to bolster Public Health Infrastructure.
- \$17 million to build a new Jacumba Fire Station to better protect the entire community and region.
- \$37.6 million to build a new Santee Animal Shelter opening in fall 2024.
- \$1.8 million increase to build capacity and infrastructure for Enhanced Case Management and/or Community Support services to support implementation of CalAIM for individuals accessing the Medi-Cal services delivery system.
- \$0.6 million increase for a pilot which will expand jail in-reach and transitional services to individuals who are involved with the justice system with behavioral health needs as they reenter their communities.

The Fiscal Year 2023-24 budget takes effect July 1.

## NCTD awarded \$29.3 million for zero-emission bus transition

SAN MARCOS – The North County Transit District (NCTD) announced the award of \$29,330,243 from the Federal Transit Administration's (FTA) Low or No Emission Vehicle grant program to purchase 23 zero-emission hydrogen fuel cell electric buses (FCEB). The award includes funding to train the existing NCTD workforce and develop an innovative apprenticeship program in collaboration with Palomar College.

"This funding is critical to ensuring NCTD meets federal, state, and local goals to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and also create good-paying jobs in the community," said NCTD Board Chair Jewel Edson. "The purchase of 23 additional hydrogen buses will transform NCTD's fleet and further our transition to 100 percent zero-emission operations."

The award from the FTA will complement funding NCTD has already received to purchase six battery electric buses and 12 additional hydrogen FCEBs. Following the procurement of the 23 FCEBs funded by this award, NCTD will have 41 zero-emission buses in operation by 2025. This represents over a quarter of NCTD's 152-bus fleet.

"California has an established goal to transition the state's entire transit bus fleet to zero-emission by 2040, and I'm thrilled the Department of Transportation has committed millions of dollars to help our state accomplish this. These grants will put more buses

on our roads, help reduce pollution in our communities and address the ever-present threat of climate change," U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein said.

"The historic Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is delivering results across the country, including in our district with this grant of over \$29 million going to the North County Transit District for the purchase of 23 hydrogen fuel cell electric buses," said Representative Mike Levin. "These clean energy buses will reduce harmful air pollution and modernize our transit infrastructure to improve service reliability. The funds complement over \$6 million I secured in federal funding legislation to build out hydrogen fuel infrastructure and will advance our work in transitioning to low- and zero-emission vehicles. I am proud of NCTD for leading this effort and congratulate them on receiving this grant."

In addition to providing funding for hydrogen FCEBs, the FTA grant will fund an innovative new apprenticeship program at Palomar College. This apprenticeship program will train current and future workers to be competitive in the rapidly expanding hydrogen FCEB and battery electric bus industry. All entities operating within the transportation sector can benefit from this trained workforce, which supports California's goal to transition all heavy-duty vehicles to zero-emission operations.

"This funding will help us broaden our relationship with

NCTD beyond our current efforts to develop internships and apprenticeships," said Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, Superintendent/President of Palomar College. "This program is responsive to the region's workforce needs and prepares students to earn a livable wage as technicians for electric and hydrogen-fueled buses and commercial vehicles."

The transition to zero-emission bus operations provides a wide range of benefits to the community. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, air quality in NCTD's service area will be improved. Additionally, the new zero-emission buses will replace aging, end-of-life compressed natural gas buses and increase the reliability of NCTD's BREEZE bus service.

Construction will begin this year on a hydrogen fueling station at NCTD's West Division facility in Oceanside to support the future deployment of 50 hydrogen buses. NCTD will use the hydrogen buses on its BREEZE bus routes that originate out of the West Division facility, primarily serving the cities of Oceanside, Vista, Carlsbad, Encinitas, Solana Beach and Del Mar, as well as the Camp Pendleton and Fallbrook communities.

NCTD's application for funding from the FTA was supported by U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein, U.S. Representative Mike Levin, State Senator Catherine Blakespear, Assemblymember Tasha Boerner and Assemblymember Brian Maienschen, as well as other regional partners.

## Soroptimists install new board



Standing left to right: Nelly Jarrous (Secretary), Jennifer Luz-Olsen (Asst. Treasurer Village News/Michelle Moritz, and outgoing President), Thoralinda Soyland (President), Susan Roncone (Vice President), Aleta Dirdo (member standing in for Treasurer Assly Sayyar), Dyana Preti (Director of Programs), Lani Beltrano (member standing in for Director of Membership), Catherine Manis (Director of Fundraising), Karen Thompson (Director of Public Awareness). Kneeling: Jackie Huyck (Delegate). Not present: Treasurer Assly Sayyar and Delegate Allison Metzler.

VISTA — Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland held its Installation of Officers during a brunch event Saturday, June 24 at Shadowridge Golf Club in Vista. This year's

theme was "Teamwork Makes the Dream Work." The club, which includes members from Vista, San Marcos, Escondido, Fallbrook and Bonsall, is part of Soroptimist International, a worldwide

volunteer service organization for women who work to improve the lives of women and girls locally and worldwide. To learn more or join, visit [soroptimistvista.org](http://soroptimistvista.org).

## New grant to help more San Diegans get online

**Fernanda Lopez Halvorson**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

The county is expanding its campaign to help more San Diegans get online.

These new efforts will be rolled into the region-wide outreach efforts, allowing expansion thanks to a \$500,000 grant from the Federal Communications Commission to tell people about the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP).

The ACP provides qualifying households a discount of \$30 a month toward their internet bill. People living on tribal lands are eligible for up to \$75 toward their internet bill. Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer or tablet from participating providers.

The San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) reports that more than 453,000 local households meet the criteria for the ACP.

The new grant was awarded to the county's Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities. Along with funding outreach, it will allow community health workers who are trained in using culturally sensitive and

multilingual approaches to directly enroll people who are eligible.

Outreach teams also will work with community partners, with a special focus on rural and urban areas with low rates of internet connectivity. A portion of the grant will be allocated for contracted outreach efforts.

Eligibility for the ACP includes:

- Households whose income is at or below 200% of Federal Poverty Guidelines
- Federal Pell Grant recipients
- Household members who participate in a government program like free and reduced school lunch or breakfast, CalFresh, MediCal, federal housing assistance programs or Supplemental Security Income (SSI), WIC, Veterans Pension or Survivor Benefits
- Participants of assistance programs like Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribal TANF, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations and Tribal Head Start (income based) who live on Qualifying Tribal lands

Full qualifying guidelines are online at [getinternet.gov/apply](http://getinternet.gov/apply).

### Doing more to get San Diegans online

Beyond the expanded enrollment outreach, the county has already taken steps to improve internet access across the county including:

A new Comprehensive Broadband Plan, finalized in January, identifies access and infrastructure opportunities in the unincorporated area. Learn more at [engage.sandiegocounty.gov/broadband](http://engage.sandiegocounty.gov/broadband).

The county partners with SANDAG on its Get Connected Campaign to advance affordable internet service and digital literacy programs.

The county Housing and Community Development Services will be sharing ACP information with Public Housing residents, households receiving assistance through the housing choice voucher program, and those on waitlists.

The county's Aging & Independence Services Digital Inclusion program provides eligible older adults and adults with disabilities with data enabled iPads, technical training and/or digital skill support to set-up the tablet and access resources to maintain safety and stay socially engaged from home.

# OBITUARIES



**Lini Fonteyn Bennett's** life journey ended at her home on June 4, 2023, after a valiant fight to keep going. Predeceased by her husband, Brad Bennett. Please see <https://www.berry-bellandhall.com> for details.



She was an animal lover and her hobbies included bridge, sewing, knitting, and quilting. She was a keen fan of tennis and followed the game closely.

Sheila was a devoted wife and mother and was a dedicated homemaker. She excelled at cooking and gardening. She had a great sense of humor and enjoyed traveling and dining.

Sheila played competitive duplicate bridge for over 20 years with her partner, Barbara Anderson, achieving the rank of Bronze Life Master.

Sheila is survived by her children, Patricia and John, and step-son Michael. She has two grandchildren, Andrew and Rebecca.

A visitation was held at Berry-Bell and Hall Mortuary on Wednesday, July 5, from 4-8 p.m. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, July 6, at 11 a.m. at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery. A reception will follow at Silvergate, 1 p.m.; flowers may be sent there, 420 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook.

Please sign the guest book at <https://www.berry-bellandhall.com>

**Sheila Reilly**, of Fallbrook, passed away on June 28, 2023. She was born in Chester, England on Oct. 12, 1935. She excelled in tennis and lacrosse while in school. She became a teacher. She taught for the British Army schools in Bermuda and Hong Kong.

She met her husband, Bill, at the Bermuda Bridge Club. Bill died in 2001 after 32 years of marriage.



**John "Jack" Donohue** was born in Queens, New York July 4, 1937, as the third of six children. He passed away peacefully at home June 22, 2023, at the age of 85.

Jack met his wife, Rita, while proudly serving as a U.S. Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton. Loving the town of Fallbrook, he settled there with Rita and together they raised their children, Scott and Kimberly.

He was a heavy equipment operator and later acting foreman for San Diego County Department of Public Works, Road Division, for 30 years. Jack and his crew maintained the streets in the Fallbrook, Bonsall, and Rainbow area. If a tree fell across the road at 3 a.m. on a stormy night, he was there with his chainsaw to clear the way. He was proud to be an American, every morning raising the flag, and every evening bringing it down.

Left to cherish his memory are his loving wife of 64 years, Rita; son Scott (Carrie) and daughter Kimberly Savage (Tom); sisters Noreen Koudelka and Charlotte Hall of New York, and four grandchildren, Sean and Van Donohue, Troy and Madison Savage. His friends and family will miss his love, fun, wit and lively, humorous stories.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, July 12 at Berry-Bell & Hall Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. A prayer service will be held Thursday, July 13 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Fallbrook. A graveside service with military honors will follow at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery.

Don't miss a beat on what is happening in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Pala, De Luz and Rainbow. Whether it is breaking news, local youth sports, or information on events and activities, you will find it quickly and easily at [villagenews.com](http://www.villagenews.com)

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# CALENDAR

**July 8** – 6 p.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary presents the 2023 Miss/Teen Fallbrook Scholarship Pageant at the Bob Burton Performing Arts Center at Fallbrook Union High School. Doors will open at 5:30. Tickets will be available for purchase from contestants for \$15 up until July 2 and \$20 at the door that night.

**July 11, 18, 25 & Aug 1** – 6:15-7:15 p.m. – Setting Boundaries, a six-part series based on "The Set Boundaries Workbook: Practical Exercises for Understanding Your Needs and Setting Healthy Limits," is presented by Palomar Family Counseling Center at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. To register, call 760-466-8845 or just drop in.

**July 12** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly All Cancer Support Circle, for anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. July's group will make greeting cards, the Michelle's Place office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email [fallbrook@michellesplace.org](mailto:fallbrook@michellesplace.org).

**July 15** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adults Working with Youth Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**July 15** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid training offered in Spanish. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**July 16** – 11 a.m. – Fallbrook High School Wrestling Team is holding a fundraiser at Live Oak Park, including an adult cornhole tournament and activities for the children; fun run, tug of war, arm wrestling, push up contest and scavenger hunt for youth. Cost is \$40 per adult cornhole team, \$20 for youth activities.

**July 17** – 5:30-6:30 p.m. – Pool Safety and CPR class. Keep your family safe this summer by learning pool safety and adult, child, & infant CPR as well as adult & child choking and AED use. Free Water Watcher lanyards will be provided to all participants. Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/hands-only-cpr>.

**July 18** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly Mind, Body and Beyond, for anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. July's group will discover Reiki at the Michelle's Place office on the Health & Wellness Center

campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email [fallbrook@michellesplace.org](mailto:fallbrook@michellesplace.org).

**Aug. 5** – 3-7 p.m. – San Diego Sheriff Station to hold National Night Out, a community safety event with guests from Bomb/Arson, ASTREA, SWAT team, and Search & Rescue, at Main Avenue and Alvarado Street. More info will be coming.

**Aug. 8** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

**Aug. 12** – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – The Palomar Radio Control Flyers host National Model Aviation Day at Johnson Field, where visitors can learn more about Radio Control Aircraft and sign up for free flying lessons. From 1-15, go east on Pala Road approximately 1/4 mile to Pankey Road and turn north onto the dirt road to the field. For more info, visit [www.palomarreflyers.com](http://www.palomarreflyers.com).

**Sept. 22** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial aid. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**Sept. 29** – 7:30 a.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County to host the annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. and tee time is 8:30 a.m. Followed by a delicious awards banquet with auction and opportunity drawings featuring many hard-to-get items. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. For more info, visit [www.bgcnorthcounty.org](http://www.bgcnorthcounty.org) or call 760-728-5871.

**Oct. 3** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

**Nov. 4** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Veterans & Families Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**Dec. 19** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

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# DINING

## Salad dressings for summer

**Judith Bell**  
Food Editor

Every season has its attraction for cooks. Summer seems to call for salads, salads and salads.

One of my favorites is Salad Niçoise. While your version and my version may differ, both will

require a salad dressing. Methinks homemade is best.

Let your creativity and palette reign supreme using the listing of ingredients and choose one of the two similar yet different salad dressings. It's simply a personal choice.

Perhaps the only suggestion is

to lightly marinate the green beans and potatoes with just enough salad dressing so they "glisten" about an hour before assembling the salad.

There aren't any "wrong" ways...except maybe not to venture forth. I'd say, like Nike, "Just Do It."

### Salad Niçoise

*Lettuces \*Romain, iceberg, Red or Green leaf  
Green beans cooked 'al dente'  
Cooked red potatoes, peeled and sliced or quartered  
Hard cooked eggs, halved or quartered  
Pitted ripe olives  
Albacore tuna, drained  
Slivers of cooked ham  
Red onion, thinly sliced and quartered or halved  
Anchovies, cut into bite-size pieces  
Ripe tomatoes, quartered*

### Salad dressing

#### Provençal salad dressing # 1


*¼ cup white wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
Fresh ground pepper  
½ teaspoon each freshly chopped tarragon and chervil  
1 teaspoon minced parsley  
1 tablespoon minced chives  
¾ cup olive oil*

Combine ingredients in a pint jar with a tight fitting lid. Shake until well-blended.  
Makes 1 cup


#### Provençal salad dressing #2

*1 ½ tablespoons Dijon mustard  
½-1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 teaspoon dry "herbs Provence" (thyme, marjoram, oregano)*

Blend salt with mustard. Beat together with red wine and olive oil. Chop parsley with dry "herbs Provence." Beat herbs into mustard mixture with a fork or whisk.  
Makes about ¼ cup.



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A citrus salad can be an attractive accompaniment to grilled chicken, fish, seafood and unadorned pork kabobs. You don't want the salad to "fight" with BBQ sauces or intensely flavored marinades. Here is a good bet for many occasions.

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### Spinach Citrus Salad

*2 bunches fresh tender spinach  
3-4 oranges, sectioned  
1 small red onion, thinly sliced  
Desired dressing*

Wash and trim spinach leaves. Dry thoroughly. Peel and section oranges. Put ¼ cup salad dressing in the bottom of a salad bowl. Toss well with ingredients just until greens are lightly coated, adding a drizzle or more of salad dressing as needed. 4 servings.

#### Salad dressing #1 for Citrus Salads

*1 tablespoon honey  
1 teaspoon poppy seed or celery seed  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup Daisy sour cream*

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate at least one hour before using. Makes 1 cup

#### Salad dressing #2 for Citrus Salads

*1 tablespoon honey  
2 tablespoons orange rosemary vinegar  
6 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil*

Combine ingredients in a blender container or small Cuisinart. Blend until oil and vinegar are well combined. If made ahead of time, shake well before using.  
Makes ½ cup

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JULY 2023 COMMITTEE MEETINGS AGENDAS

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THE LAND USE COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

CIRCULATION COMMITTEE  
Chair Roy Moosa  
roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com

THE CIRCULATION COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE  
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THE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE  
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THE PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE  
Chair: Jeniene Domercq  
jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com

Tuesday, July 11, 2023  
10:00 AM

Fallbrook Health District Wellness Center  
1636 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
4. FALLBROOK STORM DRAINS. Discussion and recommendations regarding old storm drains that are failing and are causing safety concerns, with the potential to cause significant damage to our roads, businesses and residents. Locations: 130 E. Alvarado St., between Main Ave. and N. Vine St. and at the corner of Mission and Iowa Streets. Murali Pasamarthi, Manager, DPW, murali.pasamarthi@sdcountry.ca.gov. **Public Facilities Committee.** Community Input. Voting item.
5. ADJOURNMENT

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP  
OFFICERS AND CHAIRS MEETING  
Chair Eileen Delaney  
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

Monday, July 24, 2023  
10:30 AM

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Board Room  
111 S Main Ave. Fallbrook, CA 92028

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER.
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. DISCUSSION / VOTING ITEMS AS NEEDED:  
Upcoming Committee and Agenda items.  
Community Concerns  
Website  
Social Meeting  
County Updates on new ordinances, State laws
4. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective Committee Chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown [steve.fallbrook@aol.com](mailto:steve.fallbrook@aol.com), Circulation Committee Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee Chair Stephani Baxter: ([stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com)), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), and Design Review Committee Chair Eileen Delaney: ([eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com)), Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Jeniene Domercq, [jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com)

This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (111 S Main Avenue) at least 72 hours prior to the meetings).

Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: [Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com)

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July 6, 2023

**SHERIFF'S LOG**

June 13	
2500 Blk Olive Hill Rd	Report- Temporary Restraining Order - Violate Domestic Violence Court Order
1400 S Mission Rd	Runaway Juvenile - Missing Juvenile/Runaway
June 14	
400 Blk E Ivy St	Extra Patrol - Felony Bench Warrant (Our Agency) - Warrant/Probable Cause Arrest
300 Pippin Dr	Report-Burglary Vehicle - 488-Pc-Petty Theft(From Veh)
600 Ammunition Rd	Runaway Juvenile -Missing Juvenile/Runaway
June 15	
4700 Pala Rd	Shoplift - 488-Pc-Petty Theft(Shoplift)
600 S Main Av	Report-Shoplift - 459.5-Pc-Shoplifting
June 16	
1300 S Mission Rd	Battery - 242-Pc-Simple Battery
400 S Main Ave	Shoplift - Obstruct/Resist Peace Ofcr/Emer Med Tech - Victim Of Petty Theft(Shoplift) - Arrestee #1 - Probable Cause Arrest- Obstruct/Resist Peace Ofcr/Emer Med Tech, Petty Theft(Shoplift) Misdemeanor Bench Warrant (Our Agency) Misdemeanor Other Agency's Warrant
June 17	
1000 S Main Ave	Under The Influence Drugs/Alcohol - Disorderly Conduct:Under Influence Of Drug - Arrestee #1 - Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For Disorderly Conduct:Under Influence Of Drug
100 S. Main Ave	Theft,Grand - Grand Theft:Money/Labor/Property
1700 E Alvarado St	Preserve The Peace - Misdemeanor Bench
1700 E Alvarado St	Preserve The Peace - Domestic Violence Incident(Call)
200 W Clemmens Ln	Domestic Violence - Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc, Arrestee #1- Probable Cause Arrest - Arrested For - Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc
4200 Paso Del Lagos	Report-Burglary Commercial
June 18	
600 S Main Ave	Traffic Stop - Drvg Without Valid Driver's Lic - Arrestee #1 - Probable Cause Arrest
1000 Kiel Rd	Report- Burglary Vehicle - Burglary(Vehicle)
June 19	
31100 Old River Rd	Assault With A Deadly Weapon - Battery W/Ser Bodily Injury - Other Major Injury
6000 Rio Valle Dr	Mental Health Evaluation - 5150-Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation
900 Paseo Del Lago	Report - Theft, Grand - Grand Theft(Theft From Mot Veh)
300 Industrial Way	Telephone Call - Miscellaneous Incidents
3900 W Sandia Creek Ter	Mental Health Evaluation - 5150-Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation
June 20	
200 Ammunition Rd	Subject Stop- Felony Bench Warrant (Our Agency) Warrant/Probable Cause Arrest Made
2600 Buena Rosa	Domestic Violence - False Imprisonment - Probable Cause Arrest Made for False Imprisonment - Pc-Spousal/ Cohabitant Abuse With Serious Injury - Apparent Minor Injury
1000 S Main Av	Subject Stop - Disord Conduct:Alc - Arrestee #1 - Probable Cause Arrest
700 Alturas Ln	Assist Other Agency - Poss Narcotic Controlled Subs - Arrestee #1- Probable Cause Arrest - Arrested For Willful Cruelty To Child:With Injury/Death
8000 West Lilac Road	Assist Other Agency - Disord Conduct:Alc - Arrestee #1 - Probable Cause Arrest Made For Disord Conduct:Alc
June 22	
400 E Fallbrook St	Assault With A Deadly Weapon - Not F/Arm - Victim #1; Assault W/Deadly Weapon:Not F/Arm - Victim #2; Assault W/Deadly Weapon: Not Firearm, Exhibit Deadly Weapon Other Than Firearm - Victim #3 - Victim of Vandalism (\$400 Or More)
900 La Vonne Av	Suicide-Actual Or Attempt - Death
June 23	
5200 S Mission Rd	Arson(3) - Arson: Structure/Forest Land - Arrestee #1- Probable Cause Arrest



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# LEGALS

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Loan No.: 16704 - Hall TS no. 2023-10684 APN: 215-071-49-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/30/2022, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 8/22/2023, at 10:00 AM of said day, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020, Worldwide Lenders, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Robert Thomas Hall, an unmarried man recorded on 12/13/2022 in Book n/a of Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, at page n/a, Recorder's Instrument No. 2022-0466971, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 3/23/2023 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2023-0075599, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: Lot 90, Tract 93-09(A) Ocean Bluff, per Map No. 13679 filed November 10, 1998. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 1557 Regatta Road, Carlsbad, CA 92011. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$832,227.21. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee's sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2023-10684. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2023-10684 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit or declaration described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: June 28, 2023 Worldwide Lenders, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee By: Ashwood TD Services LLC, its Agent Christopher Loria, Trustee's Sale Officer 231 E. Alessandro Blvd., Ste. 6A-693, Riverside, CA 92508 Tel.: (951) 215-0069 Fax: (805) 323-9054 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) NPP0437082 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/06/2023, 07/13/2023, 07/20/2023

Loan No.: EWL6655 - Snap Lending TS no. 2023-10675 APN: 257-501-19-08 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 6/3/2022, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 7/19/2023, at 10:00 AM of said day, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020, Ashwood TD Services LLC, a California Limited Liability Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Snap Lending, Inc., a California Corporation recorded on 6/7/2022 in Book n/a of Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, at page n/a, Recorder's Instrument No. 2022-0240128, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 3/21/2023 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2023-0072402, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: Residential Unit No. 105 as shown and defined on the Condominium Plan. An Undivided 1/10th Fee Simple Interest as a Tenant in Common to the common area of Module M, Lot 1, Tract 98-007 (Unit 5) per Map 13541 filed March 12, 1998, as shown on the Condominium Plan for Cambria, Phase 7, recorded July 6, 1998 as file no. 1998-0416282 and superseded February 17, 1999 as file no. 1999-0097164. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 1069 Cottage Way, Encinitas, CA 92024. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$248,692.75. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee's sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2023-10675 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit or declaration described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: June 23, 2023 Ashwood TD Services LLC, a California Limited Liability Company Christopher Loria, Trustee's Sale Officer 231 E. Alessandro Blvd., Ste. 6A-693, Riverside, CA 92508 Tel.: (951) 215-0069 Fax: (805) 323-9054 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) NPP0436909 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/29/2023, 07/06/2023, 07/13/2023

TSG No.: 8782933 TS No.: CA2300288465 APN: 177-270-32-00 Property Address: 1833 CALLE TJERA VISTA, CA 92084 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/09/2021, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 07/28/2023 at 9:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 03/22/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-0221809, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: DANIEL L. HUMANN AND LAURAA. HUMANN, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS., WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) Entrance of the East County Regional Center East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 177-270-32-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1833 CALLE TJERA, VISTA, CA 92084 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 434,256.19. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 or visit this internet website [www.Auction.com](http://www.Auction.com), using the file number assigned to this case CA2300288465. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 855-976-3916, or visit this internet website <https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2300288465 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-280-2832 NPP0436571 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/06/2023, 07/13/2023, 07/20/2023

**Change of Name**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2023-00025737-CU-PT-CTL  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

**Petitioner:**  
**APRIL ANGELINA GARCIA**  
**Present Name:**  
**APRIL ANGELINA GARCIA**  
**Proposed Name:**  
**ANIQUE ANGELINA GARCIA**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: 08-08-2023 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61  
The address of the court is 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
**NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.**

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120). If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner. If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions. If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

**RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED.** Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.  
Date: 06/21/2023 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 6240**  
**PUBLISHED: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023**

**ORDINANCE NO. 23-03**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT ESTABLISHING READINESS TO SERVE WATER SERVICE STANDBY ASSESSMENTS OR AVAILABILITY CHARGES FOR ALL OF THE RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

WHEREAS, the increasing costs of importing water and, in particular, a Readiness to Serve Charge imposed upon the Rainbow Municipal Water District (the "District") by the Metropolitan Water District; and the need for continuing improvement, construction and reconstruction of the District's water storage, treatment and transmission facilities to insure a safe and continuing supply of water to the residents and taxpayers of the District must be met; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the District that, in addition to taxes and water revenues, certain monies be raised through the imposition of Readiness to Serve Water Service standby availability charges on certain lands within Improvement District No. 1 of the District, whether or not water service is actually being used thereon, and

WHEREAS, such charges are specifically authorized by the Municipal Water District Law of 1911; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors ("Board") of the District has previously ordered the formation of an improvement district designated as Improvement District No. 1 of Rainbow Municipal Water District ("Improvement District No. 1") for the purpose of establishing water service standby or availability charges for water and water delivery availability and readiness to serve charges collected from all lands within the District which, when added to rates and charges for water service and capital facility charges collected from newly developing lands within the District, will produce revenues sufficient to meet the cost of importing water as well as ensuring future availability of water supplies to serve the District and to finance the construction and reconstruction of water facilities; and

WHEREAS, a duly noticed public hearing was held by the Board on June 27, 2023, to hear and consider all objections or protests to said readiness to serve water service standby availability charge for Improvement District No. 1, at which time all persons were given an opportunity to be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:

The Board of Directors hereby finds and determines that Readiness to Serve Water Availability service is made available to all lands within Improvement District No. 1, and hereby establishes readiness to serve water service standby assessments or availability charges which shall be assessed against all such lands whether water service is actually presently utilized on such lands or not.

The water availability charges hereby established in said Improvement District No. 1 for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2023, and ending June 30, 2024, shall be as follows:

Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$10.54) per acre per year for each acre of land within Improvement District No. 1.

Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$10.54) per year for each parcel of land of less than one acre within Improvement District No. 1.

The officers of this District shall, on or before August 1, 2023, furnish in writing to the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County and to the San Diego County Auditor-Controller, a description of each parcel of land within said District upon which said readiness to serve water availability charge is to be levied and collected for the fiscal year 2023-2024, together with the amount of water availability charge fixed on each parcel of land.

The Board of Directors, pursuant to Section 71635 of the Municipal Water District Law of 1911, hereby directs the Board of Supervisors of the County to levy, in addition to any other taxes it levies, the readiness to serve water service availability charge in the amounts of the respective parcels as fixed by the Board of Directors.

Certified copies of this Ordinance shall be delivered to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego and to said County Auditor-Controller by the Clerk of the Board of this District.

The President of the Board of Directors shall sign this ordinance and the Clerk of the Board of Directors shall attest thereto and shall within fifteen days of its adoption cause it or a summary of it to be published in a newspaper of general circulation; and thereupon and thereafter this ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the effective date of the resolution ordering the formation of Improvement District No. 1 pursuant to California Water Code Section 72014.

Ordinance 22-14 is hereby canceled.  
Adopted this 27th day of June 2023.  
AYES: Directors Gasca, Hamilton, Johnson, and Mack  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: Director Townsend-Smith  
Hayden Hamilton, Board President

ATTEST:  
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Dawn Washburn, Board Secretary  
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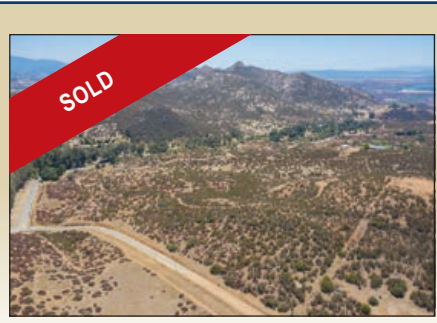


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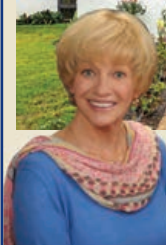
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