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FUESD
renews
contracts
with 3 legal
firms

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

After unanimously agreeing to renew the contracts with two attorney groups, board members of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District questioned the need for yet another legal firm at its July 19 meeting.

Board President Suzanne Lundin reminded the board members that at its May 17 meeting, the district renewed its contract with Dannis Woliver Kelley for the fiscal year. It was described as a retainer agreement, allowing the company to continue to provide legal advice and counsel as needed.

The contract approved by the district for Dannis Woliver Kelley stated: "Attorney agrees to prepare periodic reviews of relevant court decisions, legislation, and other legal issues. Attorney agrees to keep current and in force at all times a policy covering incidents of legal malpractice."

Attorneys for the firm would be paid the same as the previous school year, \$265 to \$360 per hour.

At the July 19 meeting, renewal of the legal services contracts was approved, with separate 5-0 votes by the board, for both Adams, Silva & McNally LLP and Fagen Friedman & Fulfrostr LLP.

The contract with Adams, Silva & McNally LLP is based on legal counsel and advice as needed. It outlines their rate of pay to be \$265 to \$285 per hour with a partner, senior counsel, or "of counsel." During the 2020-2021 fiscal year, the total billing by the firm was \$13,606.71, as of June 2, 2021.

Fagen Friedman & Fulfrostr's

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Former Fallbrook resident to compete
in Miss California USA Pageant

Christal Gaines-Emory
Writer

Isabel Amayrani Rhodes was born and raised in Fallbrook until she was in her early 20's when she had the opportunity to study abroad in Spain.

Rhodes studied psychology at Palomar College and Mira Costa College before transferring to California State University, San Marcos. Although she grew up in Fallbrook, Rhodes will be representing the city of San Marcos as Miss San Marcos in the Miss California USA Pageant.

This will be her first state pageant, and she said that she is excited to have the opportunity to compete.

"I'm very blessed to have my first pageant as part of such a well-known and amazing organization," said Rhodes. "I am a bit of an adrenaline junkie and love to do things outside of my comfort zone. I lacked confidence and figured participating in a pageant was probably the most effective way

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Isabel Amayrani Rhodes was raised in Fallbrook for more than 20 years, and although she will be representing San Marcos in the Miss California USA pageant, she draws inspiration from her time in Fallbrook to continue pursuing her dreams and working towards her goals.

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July, the deadliest month in local history?

Julie Reeder and Joe
Naiman
Village News

July 2021 may be the deadliest month in recent Fallbrook/Bonsall history with ten deaths reported, mostly from accidents on the I-15. Three dead bodies found, one a homicide. Of the identified victims, so far three are local people.

Saturday morning, July 24, was the latest, as we reported on yet another fatality from an accident where a man flew his box truck off the southbound I-15 overpass onto Dulin Road beneath. He was rescued but later died from his injuries. Was he "bumped" like the woman who survived a few days earlier and "drove" her car down the embankment to Dulin Road? The CHP is investigating

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On Sunday, July 11, at about 4 p.m., the San Diego Sheriff's homicide department, the San Diego Medical Examiner, a forensic anthropologist and Fallbrook Sheriff's deputies respond to the report of a dead body at or near a pond near Del Valle and Highland Oaks.

Village News/Anthony Campbell photo

Wood steps down as FCPG chair

Delaney to chair CPG until Sept. 20 election

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook Community Planning Group chair Jack Wood announced his resignation from the planning

group, so Eileen Delaney will serve as the planning group chair until at least the Sept. 20 planning group meeting.

Wood announced his resignation during the July 19 planning group meeting. He will be leaving the community planning area and his resignation will be effective Aug. 1.

"It's going to be a loss for me personally, but we've got some good people coming up," Wood said.

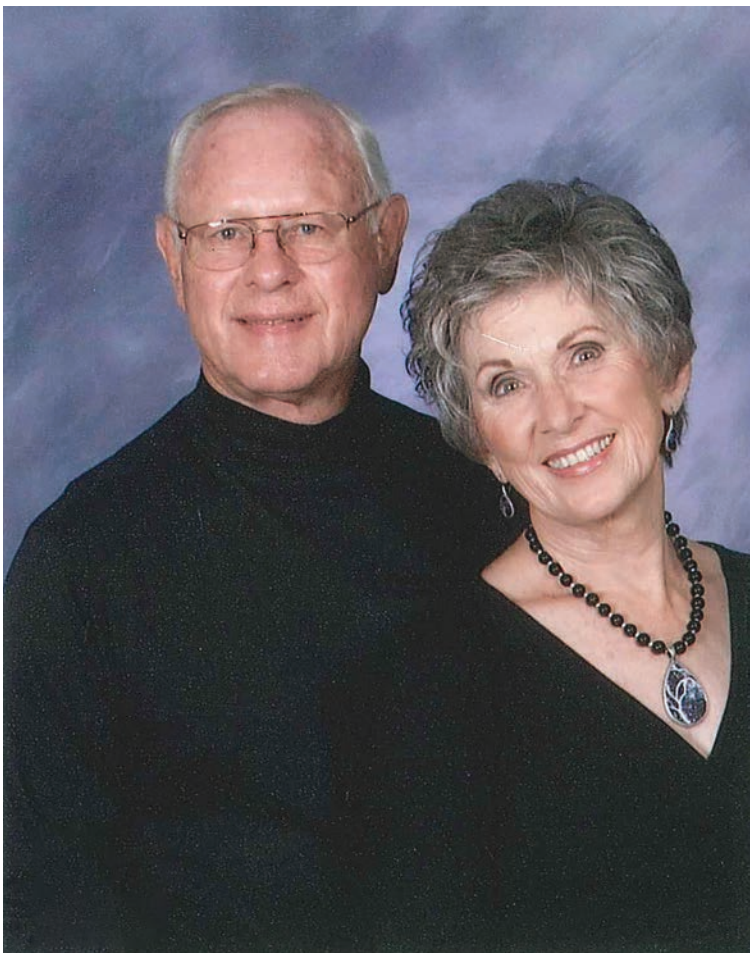
"I'm going to miss Jack terribly. He was a man of integrity," Delaney said. "I consider Jack a friend, and I'm going to miss him very much."

Wood and his wife, Joyce, will be moving to the Meadowbrook Retirement Village in north Escondido. "This all came about very quickly," Wood said.

The Woods have been on the Meadowbrook waiting list since 2015. "It's a long waiting list," Wood said.

Meadowbrook totals approximately 25 acres and includes single-family dwellings, multi-family units, and a nursing home. "We did not want to live in the apartment complex. We

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Jack and Joyce Wood are moving to Meadowbrook Retirement Village which is outside the Fallbrook Community Planning Group.

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CALENDAR

July 30 – 6 to 7:30 p.m. – Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 is hosting a National Home Fundraiser Barbeque to support veterans and their families in need. Tri tip, baked potato, vegetable, and dessert will be served. For more information, call 760-728-8784 or visit www.fallbrookvfw.org.

Aug. 4 – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 is holding a blood drive at 1175 Old Stage Road. For an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767 and use sponsor code VFWFallbrook1924.

Aug. 7 – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Slacker Hill, a local folk/country/oldies band, will perform a free outdoor concert at Vince Ross Square in downtown Fallbrook. All

donations will benefit the Fallbrook Woman’s Club. Any questions, call 760-994-9718.

Aug. 14 – 10 a.m. to noon – American Association of University Women will hold its annual member brunch at the FRHD Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Rd. The event is open to anyone interested in learning more about AAUW. For more info, contact Margaret Mosavi at 760-822-0868.

Aug 17 – 1 p.m. – The Fallbrook Women’s Club will host a “Good Ole’ Fashioned Tea Party” at 238 West Mission Road. The event is for ladies who want to learn more about the Women’s Club. For reservations, call 951-850-9269. For more information on the Women’s Club, visit www.fallbrookwomensclub.org.

FallbrookWomensClub.org.

Aug 27 – 6 p.m. – ‘Mr. Smith Goes to Washington’ will be played at the Mission Theatre for a Historical Society fundraiser. Social hour begins at 5 p.m. and tickets can be purchased for \$10 in advance at FallbrookMissionTheater.com or at Sun Realty 431 South Main, or \$12 at the door.

Sept. 10 – Wine & Bite art walk resumes, guests will taste, stroll and nibble their way through downtown Fallbrook. Featuring food and wine from local restaurants and wineries, all tastings are included in the price at each stop. Wines are served in a keepsake wine glass. The ticket price for Sept. 10 is \$25 per person in advance, \$30 at the door and an Active Military price of \$15. Designated drivers are also \$15. Stop by the Chamber or call 760-728-5845 to register.

Sept. 18 – 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. – D’Vine Path to host Sip N’ Stroll Soiree at 353 Morro Hills Rd. The cost of attendance is \$75 or \$100 with unlimited wine and beer. All proceeds will go toward the expansion of D’Vine Path’s Viticulture and Hospitality vocational education program. For more information and to access the tickets, visit dvinepath.org.

Oct. 3 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy to hold Stagecoach Sunday, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane. This event includes animal encounters, Kids Corral, stagecoach rides, a live performance by Daring Greatly Band and a BBQ lunch prepared by the Rib Shack. Meal, game and ride ticket packages will be sold at www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/stagecoachsunday.

Oct. 10 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society will host its annual Fall Festival of Gems, 123 W. Alvarado St. At this family-friendly swap meet, visitors will discover gems, minerals, fossils, jewelry treasures and more.

Oct. 22 – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual Charity Golf Tournament at Pala Mesa Resort on Old Highway 395. Lunch will be included, along with an opportunity drawing and awards for the top golfers. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center. For more info, to make a donation or sign up to play, contact the Fallbrook Chamber office at 760-728-5845.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FWC to host tea party

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club will host a “Good Ole’ Fashioned Tea Party” on Tuesday, Aug.17, 1 p.m. at their historic clubhouse located at 238 W. Mission Road.

The “Tea Party” is held to invite ladies in the Fallbrook area to learn more about how the members of the local Fallbrook Chapter provide service to the community. The FWC provides the opportunity to develop leadership skills, exchange ideas, and form friendships, while addressing the needs of the community.

The local club was founded in 1907 and is part of the General Federation of Woman’s Clubs.

The FWC meets the second Tuesday of each month September through June. A luncheon is served at each meeting. Fundraising events are held throughout the year and all funds raised are donated to local community organizations, military families and student scholarships.

Anyone who would like to attend the “Good Ole’ Fashioned Tea Party” can call Sharon Drucker at 951-850-9269 or email scrapperssharon56@gmail.com by Aug. 12. To learn more about the club, go to www.FallbrookWomansClub.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.

Duplicate Bridge is back at the Fallbrook Senior Center

FALLBROOK – Duplicate Bridge can now be played at the Fallbrook Senior Center on Mondays at 10:45 a.m. Snacks will be served. The Thursday game will start around the end of August.

To confirm dates and times, visit ACBL.org and look under Clubs/

Fallbrook or visit Inland Valley Bridge Unit 534. Need a partner? Text or call directors Jane Horgan, 760-728-1850, or Caryn Villalon, 707-367-4177.

Submitted by the Duplicate Bridge group.

Bird Club Meeting plans program on parrots

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, presents Sarah Mansfield, operations manager for SoCalParrot.

It’s baby season for their naturalized parrots. Mansfield will be joining the club on Zoom, Saturday, Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. This meeting is available to members at no cost and for non-members by arrangement. Please go to www.ncabirdclub.com or send an email to info@ncabirdclub.com for instructions.

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Charity Spotlight



VFW Honorary Mayor Campaign

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OPINION

Funding for childcare and youth



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th Assembly District

The CA 2021/22 budget passed last month, but a series of “trailer bills” to fund specific programs passed on July 15. Many of these were policy priorities for myself and for my caucus. Programs receiving funding ranged from

foster youth to childcare and development programs, to housing and homelessness. Specifically, we passed legislation to begin consolidation of California’s fractured rate structure for childcare and preschool programs. With the \$2.6 Billion allocated this year alone, quality of care will be emphasized to support positive learning and developmental outcomes for children based on evidence-based practices. Childcare administration will be transferred from the Department of Education to the Department of Social Services, as required by law. Reimbursement rates for providers will increase, along with the number of subsidized childcare slots, financed partly with federal revenues. Childcare providers, a majority of whom are women, are frontline workers doing some of the most important work – getting our youngest children a firm educational foundation, yet have been long overlooked

and undervalued. That is why AB 131, known as the Child Care and Development Services Act was a Legislative Women’s Caucus priority bill. This week, I joined with the LWC for a bill signing ceremony with the Governor as he signed AB 131 into law to achieve these childcare monumental milestones. Several programs set to be suspended that assist young adults with housing issues, and for foster youth during moments of instability, were restored. To increase safety and security, placement of foster youth in other states will end due to reported abuse and lack of oversight at out-of-state facilities – youth currently placed out-of-state will be returned to California. The legislation also prioritizes funding for youth who age out of the foster care program, and for pregnant individuals. Additional budget trailer bills will be considered over the coming weeks, with floor votes likely in August.

We the People



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

The preamble of the constitution begins with “We the People.” Not we the government, but we the people. While the last 16

months has been difficult for kids, businesses and so many more, it’s also been a wakeup call. It’s been a wakeup call to many that feel their elected official isn’t representing them. It’s been a wakeup call to those who realize how much power one politician has. And it’s been a wakeup call to realize that the government can shut your business down, crush your livelihoods and keep your kids out of school. We are grateful to live in the greatest country in the world. A country that was founded on democracy. A country that was founded on “We the People.” People can make lasting change, politicians can’t. One of the most impactful ways you can make a change is by speaking out. Every government board meets,

whether it’s over Zoom or in-person. Every meeting is required to allot time for public comment. This is where you can speak out. Whether it’s an issue at the County Board of Supervisors, SANDAG, school boards, Water Authority, any public entity has meetings and you’re allowed to address your representatives. If you truly want to make a change, this is how you do it. I will always try and be a voice for you and North County at the Board of Supervisors, but it’s ultimately up to you. Your representatives won’t know what their constituents think unless you call in, unless you show up, unless you write in and voice your opinion. I will never forget that “We the People” are in charge.

Kicking It with Phyllis Diller

Elizabeth Youngman Westphal
Special to the Village News

With each passing decade I am more and more inclined to disregard the “Hints from Heloise” columns. As the years fade, I often recall my dogged dedication to her columns. I read “Hints from Heloise” because like me, she was an Air Force officer’s wife. Who better to emulate than a successful military wife? Or so I thought when I was a young naïve bride. It is only now that I see the error of my ways. If I could, I would change the whole course of my life. Had I not followed Heloise’s advice and instead listened to the sage instruction offered by Phyllis Diller, certainly my life would have turned out differently. Phyllis should be praised for her insight. She knew the true secret to housework. She proclaimed, “Cleaning your house while your children are still growing is like shoveling the sidewalk before it stops snowing.” What awareness! Oh, silly me. I loyally followed Heloise’s syndicated column everywhere we were transferred. I believed her capable and therefore shadowed her guidance. It was my cock-eyed devotion to Heloise, I

now regret. For certain, Heloise knew how to economize. She made me believe that family meal planning could be an art form worthy of pursuit. Had I listened to Ms. Diller all those years ago, I would have learned how to avoid kitchen woes. Diller said, “Eat out.” Admitting her cooking was so bad “...my kids thought Thanksgiving was to commemorate Pearl Harbor.” On the one hand, it was Heloise who knew how to remove accidental stains left by her children, but it was Phyllis who knew how to remove stains before they happened. It was she who encouraged us to send our kids to eat at the neighbor’s house. While Heloise knew how to remove red wine stains from shag carpet after a rousing party, Phyllis’s ability to knock back a drink before it could hit the rug is now the skill I salute. Heloise’s column covered answers to every possible situation from gardening to child rearing, personal grooming, cooking, and household management; she even offered marital advice like “never go to bed mad.” But what I didn’t know then, and were I to do it all over again, Phyllis Diller would be my go-to-girl for marital advice. She

recommended “never go to bed mad, stay up and fight.” And looking back, that seems like a better way to solve discord. When it came to housework, Phyllis was a genius. “Housework can kill you, so why take the chance,” further noting she had “18 years of ironing buried in the backyard,” because, admittedly the only time she enjoyed ironing was when she “accidentally put gin in her steam iron.” Again, who knew? As I ponder the time wasted cleaning the house, making the beds, dusting the furniture, going to the grocery store, bathing dirty kids, followed the next day by re-cleaning the house, re-making the beds, re-dusting, yada, yada, only to start it all over again and again every next day, I wonder what it is I might have used this valuable time to do had I not been plagued by these repetitive chores? At this age when “getting out of bed in the morning is becoming a career move,” I find I rely on Phyllis’ wisdom for the future. I hope “...my kids (to) have all the things I couldn’t afford. Then, I’ll move in with them.” Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com

Cuba demoted to “Not Real Socialism”

If the Socialist Party of Great Britain is an authority on such things, it is official: in light of recent anti-communist protests and civil unrest, Cuba has been demoted to “Not Real Socialism” and reclassified, along with the USSR and other failed socialist experiments, as “actually state capitalism.” La Revolucion, it appears, is moving into the last stage of what we might call the Niemietz Cycle in honor of Kristian Niemietz’s excellent-and-downloadable-for-\$0 book “Socialism: The Failed Idea That Never Dies.” The first stage is the “honeymoon” stage where things look like they’re going well. Contrary to what neoliberal naysayers might think, short-run successes seem to prove that socialism is viable.

In the second stage, which Niemietz calls the “Excuses-and-Whatabouttery” stage, mounting socialist failures are explained away as the products of a series of unfortunate (and entirely coincidental) events, like weather in the Soviet Union and Zimbabwe. In the case of Cuba, we’re told – as we have been hearing for six decades – that the country’s problems aren’t because of socialism. They’re actually because of the U.S. embargo. If it weren’t for the embargo, we’re told, the regime would be stable and socialist Cuba would thrive.

I think the embargo is a terrible idea that should be lifted immediately, as it has given Cuban communists a convenient scapegoat for their country’s problems. The embargo, however, is not what causes Cuba’s woes, and people blaming the embargo overlook the fact that Cuba trades pretty extensively with the rest of the world – how else do you think Canadian and Mexican merchants get the Cuban cigars they hawk to American tourists? It’s not because a Cuban Rhett Butler is smuggling them past a blockade. It’s because Cuba trades freely with the entire world. I suspect the U.S. embargo hasn’t really hurt Cuba that much more than the “transgender bathroom” boycott hurt Target. The “embargo” story also doesn’t make a whole lot of sense in light of Marxish claims about imperialism and free trade. On one hand, we learn that “periphery” countries are poor because they trade freely with rich countries like the United States and welcome foreign direct investment. On the other hand, we learn that Cuba is poor because it cannot trade freely with the United States. I’m not sure how this works without a lot of auxiliary assumptions. It also ignores the conspicuous and inconvenient truth that the Cuban government restricts imports and has only lifted these restrictions for food, medicine, and toiletries “temporarily” in response to the

protests. In the last stage of the Niemietz Cycle, the failures become too obvious to ignore or explain away, and the country is demoted to “not real socialism.” Western intellectuals fawned over Stalin’s experiment with socialism, and only after it became a conspicuous failure did we learn that “It wasn’t actually socialism; it was Stalinism, and if only Trotsky had been in charge instead of Stalin....” Cuba’s defenders have made much of its literacy programs and health care; however, 2018 research by Gilbert Berdine, Vincent Geloso, and Benjamin Powell shows that while Cuban health data aren’t exactly fake news, they aren’t exactly accurate, either. Even if the data are above reproach, there’s another important and uncomfortable question: if Cuba is a workers’ paradise, why are so many people trying so hard to leave?

Migration patterns tell the clearest story. Cuba might provide asylum for high-profile American intellectuals and dissidents, but people “vote” overwhelmingly against socialism and for capitalism when they risk life and limb to get from Cuba to the United States. They may not be able to build a case from first principles explaining exactly why they prefer capitalism to socialism in a way that would satisfy a lot of intellectuals, but they demonstrate by their actions which system makes it possible for them to live as they see fit. Moreover, a few seconds with Google suggest to me that actually moving to and getting a job in Cuba would be really, really difficult, and if this website (<https://www.expatfocus.com/cuba/moving/how-to-move-to-cuba/>) is correct that “A university professor can expect to earn in the region of CUP 1,500 (around US\$68 per month),” I understand why so many intellectuals are perfectly happy to extol the virtues of Cuban socialism from comfortable offices and armchairs in the United States instead of lining up to live the collectivist dream. We can sit around all day and debate the merits and demerits of socialism, whether or not Cuba is “real socialism,” whether or not its apparent reclassification is a demotion or a promotion (as the Babylon Bee calls it), and what intellectuals think people should do and want. Alternatively, we can look at socialism’s miserable track record and try to learn from what people actually do and actually want. Retroactively saying “Actually, that isn’t real socialism” about the Cuban revolution won’t change the fact that people vote for freedom and against socialism in overwhelming numbers.


Art Carden


A young man made my day

Today, my mom and I were at Starbucks in line for our “regular order of” Caffe Mocha’s and there was a beautiful blue Ford Ranger Pick up ahead of us in the line. I commented that the truck was really pretty, but that I was disappointed that Ford did not make the old smaller pick-up anymore....just small talk. The young man in the pickup truck moved along and got his order and left. When we went to the window to pick up our

order, we were informed that the man in the pickup ahead of us had paid for our order! Well, just go figure. I have heard of that happening, but I have never done it, and there you go, we were the lucky recipients of a very kind gesture. To top it off, it is my birthday! So a very grateful “Thank You” to this very thoughtful young man.

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PAGEANT

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to break out of my shell.” All contestants must pick a platform to represent during the pageants; they address the platform and how it affects them. Rhodes chose a platform that aligns closely with her personal life, mental health awareness. “My platform is mental health awareness because it has shaped such a huge part of who I am today. I am diagnosed with

posttraumatic stress disorder, bipolar II, borderline personality disorder, ADHD, and bulimia,” said Rhodes. “I am an advocate for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, will be attending the National Alliance for Mental Illness conference this month, and I’m in training to be a Crisis Text Counselor. Overall, I want to let others who struggle with mental illness know that there really is a light at the end of the tunnel. I am here to support others and remind them that they are more than enough.”

Along with her passion for mental health awareness, Rhodes is passionate about helping others. Her future career goals are to become a prosecutor working specifically with sex crimes, then work with the FBI in the legal department, and finish her career as a judge. To make these dreams a reality, Rhodes has enrolled in law school. “I was accepted into the New England Law in Boston, Massachusetts for the fall 2021 incoming class,” she said. “I

have also just finished up my employment at a litigation firm. Prior to COVID-19, I worked with my mentors at Fischer & Ritchey, a local San Marcos mother-daughter firm.” Competing in Miss California USA is another step for Rhodes on the way to becoming her best self. She said she has been inspired by the amount of growth she has seen in herself. “The number one lesson I’ve learned is how to accept myself for who I am. I’ve grown to love myself and my insecurities,” she

said. “Pageants are important to build confidence, gain interview skills, meet like-minded women, and to demonstrate to the world what we believe in.” Rhodes looks forward to competing in the Miss California USA Pageant Sept. 10-13, and she is excited to meet all the strong women she will be competing with. Although she represents San Marcos, she hopes that her hometown of Fallbrook will support her along this journey.

WOOD

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wanted to live in a single-family dwelling,” Wood said. A single-family unit became available the week prior to the July 19 meeting. “We had to make a decision at that point,” Wood said. Wood and his wife opted not to decline and revert to the end of the waiting list. “We didn’t want to wait 10 years,” he said. A community planning group member must live within the boundaries of the community planning area. Wood is also active in the Fallbrook Rotary Club and with the Sheriff’s Department volunteer program, and Fallbrook residence is not required for those. “I may stay active in Fallbrook Rotary and I may stay active in the volunteer Sheriff’s as well, but that’s still to be determined,” Wood said. Wood and his wife have been married for 66 years and are originally from western Illinois.

They moved to California in 1979 when Wood became the vice president of sales for Kwikset. “When my wife and I moved to California we didn’t know that much about California,” Wood said. “We started taking side trips out on weekends.” One of those trips was in the mid-1980s. “We just by accident drove into Fallbrook,” Wood said. Wood and his wife decided to make their home in Fallbrook after Wood retired, and they began looking for properties. They purchased a lot in 1986. Ilco-Unican is the key manufacturer and supplier for Kwikset locks. Wood retired from Kwikset in 1992 but then became the vice president of sales and marketing for Ilco-Unican. He commuted to North Carolina for two years before retiring from Ilco-Unican in 1994. Construction on Wood’s Fallbrook house began in 1995 and was completed in 1996, so Wood and his wife moved from Huntington Beach to Fallbrook

in 1996. Wood started his own company and became a manufacturer’s representative for Ilco-Unican and two other manufacturers, and he retired for the third time in 1999. Harry Christiansen was on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group from 1993 to 2012. He told Wood that Wood’s background in management would be beneficial to the planning group. “He was a tremendous guy, a fantastic mentor to me,” Wood said of Christiansen. Delaney and Wood were both initially elected to the planning group in 2002. “I had never run for elected office, so that was a whole new unique experience,” Wood said. “It was a year or so before I didn’t make a quick snap decision.” Wood was not re-elected in 2006 but ran in 2008 and earned enough votes to receive a seat, and he was re-elected in 2012, 2016, and 2020. He took over as the chair of the planning group’s Land Use Committee after Christiansen retired, and Wood also served on

the planning group’s Circulation Committee and Design Review Committee. Christiansen had also been the first vice-chair of the planning group, and Wood took over that position after Christiansen’s retirement. Wood chaired meetings when planning group chair Jim Russell was out of town and was also the acting chair when Russell was hospitalized prior to Russell’s January 2020 passing. The planning group bylaws state that if the chair dies, resigns, or is incapacitated, the first vice-chair becomes chair for up to 60 days and an election must be called to determine the new chair. At the planning group meeting three days after Russell’s death, Wood was elected as the new chair and Delaney was elected as the first vice-chair. Delaney will thus chair the planning group’s Aug. 16 and Sept. 20 meetings. She will be eligible to run for chair for the remainder of the term. “My goal is to educate and

offer as much communication to members and the public as possible,” Delaney said. “We have an obligation to the residents of Fallbrook to do what is in their best interests,” Delaney said. “We have to make our determinations based on zoning ordinance and design guidelines and regulations.” Delaney and her husband, Phil, moved from Orange County to Fallbrook in 1995. She currently chairs the planning group’s land use and design review committees. “I definitely feel there’s always more to learn,” Delaney said. “I think the great accomplishment is being able to retain the rural character of this community,” Wood said of his years on the planning group board. “I think that being able to maintain that has probably been the greatest accomplishment.” Fallbrook reminded Wood of western Illinois. “We’ve got a little bit of a haven here that hopefully will continue to be maintained,” he said.

August RCPG meeting to discuss boundary realignment subcommittee

Joe Naiman Village News Reporter


The Aug. 18 meeting of the Rainbow Community Planning Group will include a discussion whether to form a subcommittee to pursue possible realignment of the Rainbow Community Planning Area boundaries. The concept of a subcommittee was discussed at the July 21 planning group meeting, although no vote was taken that evening. “We can think about it and discuss it further,” said planning group member Lynne Malinowski. The evacuation routes out of Rainbow include Huntley Road, Gomez Creek Road, and Rice Canyon Road. Rice Canyon Road is only partially within the Rainbow Community Planning Area while Huntley Road and Gomez Creek Road are not part of the planning area. The planning group may have more official input on the future of those roads if they are within the planning area. Realignment of the boundaries would likely require concurrence from the planning groups or sponsor groups which currently have those roads. It would also require formal County of San Diego approval. “It’s entirely up to the Board of Supervisors to make this level of change,” said planning group member Mark DiVecchio. “We need to think this through,” said planning group chair Paul Georgantas.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE DRAFT MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE FALLBROOK LOCAL PARK PROJECT

July 26, 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of San Diego, Department of Parks and Recreation, as lead agency, is circulating for public review the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for the proposed Fallbrook Local Park Project (proposed project).

Project Location: The 6.8-acre project site is located in the unincorporated community of Fallbrook in north San Diego County, CA. The project site is situated on Assessor Parcel Number (APN) 105-841-35-00. The project site is located along East Fallbrook Street, between Golden Road and Morro Road. The project site is not listed on any hazardous material sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the Government Code.

Project Description: The proposed project consists of a local park that would include a play area, open lawn area, off-leash dog zone, soft surface trails and native gardens, a multi-use path, skate elements, a passive recreation area, and other associated amenities, including parking.

Availability: The Draft MND can be downloaded and reviewed online at:<http://www.sdparks.org/content/sdparks/en/AboutUs/Plans/public-review- documents.html> or in person at: 5500 Overland Avenue, Suite 410, San Diego, California 92123.

Comments: Written comments regarding the Draft IS/MND must be received **no later than August 25, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.** (a 30-day public review period). Comments should be directed to County of San Diego, Department of Parks and Recreation, Attn: Fallbrook Local Park Project, 5500 Overland Avenue, Suite 410, San Diego, California 92123 or emailed to CountyParksCEQA@sdcountry.ca.gov.

For questions or if you would like to review a printed copy of the document in person, contact Nicole Ornelas at (858) 243-7185 or by email at nicole.ornelas@sdcountry.ca.gov.



Driver dies after truck flies off freeway onto Dulin Road below

Julie Reeder
Village News

Saturday morning, July 24, an unidentified young man, possibly in his 30s, passed away from injuries he sustained after driving his box truck off the I-15 southbound freeway overpass onto Dulin Road below. “At 2:24 a.m. this morning a box truck flew off the freeway onto Dulin Road below,” said NCFPD PIO John Choi.

“The driver was ejected from his truck and found by NCFPD wedged between a concrete pillar and rocks with life-threatening injuries. It required NCFPD crews to use rescue techniques including lashing and tying to pull him out of the area,” said Choi. He was transported to Palomar Hospital where it was

reported that he later died from his injuries.

The damage to the truck was extensive.

Heather Neidner, a resident at Lake Rancho Viejo, said, “It sounded like a dump truck falling from the sky.” Josephine Mackenzie said, “I just heard a very loud hollow bang and woke up immediately.”

Dulin Road was closed from 2:24 a.m. to 8:06 a.m. PIO Choi said that NCFPD contacted HAZMAT to clean up the diesel fuel, “The accident ruptured the tank and all the fuel had to be mitigated,” said Choi.

At 7:48 a.m., the CHP reported that the situation changed from a traffic collision with major injuries to a fatality. CHP is investigating the cause of the accident.



Emergency personnel investigate the accident scene on Dulin Road where a box truck landed after driving off the freeway; the driver died at the hospital.

Village News/John Choi photo

Volunteers make senior’s home fire safe



A group of local residents and Marines pose for a photo at the home of a senior where they cleaned up the yard to make it fire safe, July 17.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Saturday morning, July 17, eight Marines joined Fire Safe Council volunteers

Ken Derry, Allie Nusbaum, Judi Nurse, and Dorothy Roth to help a senior in the community who

needed defensible space clearing around her home. The homeowner was flagged by the fire department as in need of assistance.

The Fire Safe Council recently received a grant from the San Diego Regional Fire Foundation to help create defensible space in the community. The grant helped with expenses related to cleanups and an upcoming educational workshop in the fall. NCFPD Lars Beeghley was on hand for safety training for the volunteers. For more information, email fallbrookfiresafecouncil@gmail.com.

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Net Winners in the REINS golf tournament are, from left, Donald Lucy, Dave Mendoza, Ian McKesson and Kenny McFerran.



Gross Winners in the REINS golf tournament are, from left, Jose Whitfield, Kelly Bunn, Joey Whitfield and Chris Garcia.

FALLBROOK – REINS is excited to share that the 31st annual REINS of Life Golf Tournament, presented by The Donegan Burns Foundation, was a huge success.

The tournament was held Friday, July 16. After a yearlong hiatus, the community showed up to support REINS. With over 95 golfers in attendance, they brought

their enthusiasm to the course. This year, the event highlighted the true meaning of reuniting with friends and family. Everyone enjoyed a great day of golf, dinner, and dancing to the music of Clay Colton.

During dinner, a former student, Palmer Byrd, shared his experience at REINS. He touched upon how riding at REINS is magical and has been life changing.

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Planning group, Jack in the Box reach signage compromise

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

During the July 19 meeting of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group, the planning group members and Jack in the Box owner David Beshay reached a compromise on bringing the signage of the Fallbrook restaurant into conformance with community design guidelines.

A 13-0 planning group vote, with Tom Harrington and Kim Murphy absent, approved a request for a site plan waiver. If the county approves the site plan waiver, the outside poster holders would not be subject to signage regulations and the flagpole would be exempt

from height limit standards. Jack in the Box will relocate its outside ground monument.

“I think that’s a fair compromise,” said planning group Design Review Committee Chair Eileen Delaney.

“I’m happy to work with you guys,” Beshay said.

Recent renovations led the county to request that the planning group address some items which are non-conforming. “They wanted us to just re-look at it,” Delaney said.

Some items did not require negotiations between the planning group and Beshay. “We wanted to make sure that the disco lights were removed,” Delaney said.

“We gave up quite a lot of signage in this particular project,” Beshay said.

The flag pole exceeds the 30-foot height limit. “It’s been there for like 40 plus years,” Beshay said.

The smaller grand re-opening flags were temporary, but an American flag flies at the top of the flagpole. “This particular flag is something the community is very proud of,” Beshay said.

The planning group did not seek to remove or lower the flagpole. “I don’t think that should be an issue,” said planning group member Stephani Baxter.

The Design Review Committee and Beshay disagreed on what

the planning group initially called marquee signs. “These are poster holders that we have in every Jack in the Box in the country,” Beshay said. “They’re basically designed to show pictures of the products that we’re promoting.”

Most of those are on the sides of the building rather than in front of the Jack in the Box. Beshay noted that the signs were a better alternative than displaying that information on the window of the restaurant. “If I place decals on the windows it will present a safety hazard,” he said.

The design guidelines limit the height of the monument sign to four feet. “It’s two feet taller,” Delaney said.

Delaney expressed the planning group’s concerns that allowing exceptions would set a precedent. “It causes problems when the next person comes in and says: ‘Well, they did it,’” she said.

The monument sign will be moved to the left, where it will not be blocked by the communications box. The agreement also allowed additional signs to specify the entrance and exit driveways along with the painting of arrows to guide motorists to the correct driveway.

“The community has been extremely supportive,” Beshay said.

FCPG recommends road improvements

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group provided a list of recommended road improvements which will be forwarded to the county’s Department of Public Works.

The 12-0 planning group voted on July 21, with Tom Harrington and Kim Murphy absent and Stephani Baxter recusing herself due to property ownership by one of streets recommended for improvement, proposed improvements which include road resurfacing and other repair, turn lanes, bicycle lanes, and sidewalks.

The planning group’s Circulation Committee did not have a quorum when that committee discussed the desired road improvements, so the recommendation was not official. However, the planning group supported all of the roads the committee consensus desired while adding additional roads.

Approximately 30% of Fallbrook’s roads are private roads and not under the jurisdiction of the county, but the planning group recommended that the county look into pothole repairs of Rocky Crest Road. “This is a private road that has basically fallen into public use,” said Circulation Committee Chair Roy Moosa.

The planning group also recommended pothole and cracking repairs to Main Avenue and South Mission Road.

Due to the backup of eastbound East Mission Road motorists

turning onto Interstate 15 and Old Highway 395, the planning group recommended increasing the left turn lane length. Left turn lanes for side roads along East Mission Road were also recommended. Left turn lanes from Reche Road to Potter Junior High School and Live Oak Elementary School were also part of the list. A right turn lane was recommended for Stage Coach Lane at Reche Road. The planning group seeks a second left turn lane at the intersection of Main Avenue and Ammunition Road.

The planning group would like to have the turn at Via Monserate and Mission Road reconstructed so that it isn’t as sharp a turn. Although no specific improvements were recommended, the planning group desires the intersection of Stage Coach Lane and Morro Road to be reviewed for safety improvements. The requests also include a red curb prohibiting parking on Alvarado Street so that right turns will be safer.

Bulbouts were recommended for Main Avenue at Elder Street and at Ivy Street, and the planning group also asked the county to consider Main Avenue bulbouts at Hawthorne Street.

The planning group recommended bicycle lanes on Reche Road, South Mission Road, and Olive Hill Road.

Sidewalks were recommended for Reche Road by Potter Junior High School and Live Oak Elementary School, for South Mission Road between Fig Street and Elder Street, and for East

Mission Road between Main Avenue and Brandon Road. Crosswalks were recommended by the schools, on Main Avenue, and at Brandon Road and East Mission Road.

Drainage improvements to address flooding have been recommended for the intersection of East Mission Road and Brandon Road and for the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Hawthorne Street.

In August 2020, the Board of Supervisors approved the county’s fiscal year 2020-21 budget and included \$5.1 million for traffic signals at six intersections throughout the county including the intersection of South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road and the intersection of East Mission Road and Santa Margarita Drive.

A May 19 Board of Supervisors action authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a construction contract for the signal at South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road. The design for the signal at East Mission Road and Santa Margarita Drive is complicated by three driveways which access East Mission Road in the vicinity of that intersection. The planning group’s list of desired improvements included both signals.

Until the traffic signal at South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road is operational, the planning group desires a flashing light at that intersection. A flashing light was also recommended for Elder Street by Mission Road.

JULY

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the accident.

More deaths have been reported locally this month than any month in 24 years of Village News history, especially in a 30-day period.

This accident Saturday is just the latest.

Here are the others:

There was a suspected suicide in Rainbow a few weeks ago that we didn’t report on out of respect for the family and lack of information.

On July 4, two young men, Andrew Caldera of Escondido and Noah Granado of Temecula, both 21, died after rolling their car off I-15 southbound near Mission Road.

On July 5, Mr. Sokol, a 77-year-old Bonsall man, passed away after wandering from his home and falling down a nearby ravine.

On July 8, Timmy Campbell died in the accident on East Alvarado; the driver is suspected to have been under the influence.

On July 11, a “mostly skeletal” remains were found near a pond in Fallbrook.

On July 14, the 5-year-old girl died after her mom crashed her car 150 feet down an embankment north of Gopher Canyon off the 15 freeway; the mother was arrested for a DUI.

On July 16, Sheriff’s found a man buried on the property of Nick Burg, who was arrested for first degree murder.

On July 17, a man died on the freeway in an early morning single-vehicle rollover that ejected two men, killing the one.

On July 24, the unidentified man died from injuries sustained when his truck left the freeway and landed on Dulin Road beneath the freeway overpass.

Ten deaths in one month. We know that at least two of them were suspected DUI cases.

Many of the crashes were in the early morning hours. Were people falling asleep? Were they texting? Is there anything that can be done? Would guardrails help?

California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has a program, “Run Off the Road” to assess vehicles which travel off the road. This program analyzes patterns for response.

Analysis of each incident is followed by assessment of potential patterns which will determine measures to try to reduce vehicles leaving the road on that segment.

During a three-week period this month, four fatal vehicular incidents occurred either on I-15 or after a vehicle left I-15, and the one non-fatal incident where the female driver was able to keep her car upright after being forced onto the embankment off of I-15. Including the non-fatal incident four of those involved vehicles leaving the road.

“The individual ones like that we do have a program, a monitoring program,” said Caltrans District 11 division chief for traffic operations Erwin Gojuangco.

The program is called the Run off the Road program. “They will be part of the overall data that we capture,” Gojuangco said. “It all gets entered into a database.”

The California Highway Patrol is part of Caltrans. Caltrans District 11 covers San Diego County and Imperial County. The database is at the Caltrans state office in Sacramento.

The state office notifies the Caltrans district office if the database program identifies segments with multiple accidents. “These are the areas that we investigate,” Gojuangco said.

Individual accidents are investigated, but potential corrective measures are not based on a single incident. “It’s got to have in a certain period of years

a certain number of incidents in a segment,” Gojuangco said.

The criteria to review a roadway segment is at least five incidents in a three-year period within a distance of 0.75 miles. District 11 received releases in April 2020 and October 2020. The October 2020 release covered Calendar Years 2017 through 2019 but did not include any vehicles leaving the road on Interstate 15 north of Escondido.

The October 2020 report identified segments of Interstate 8 in San Diego County, Interstate 8 in Imperial County, State Route 78, State Route 79, and State Route 94 as having at least five incidents of cars running off the road within three years. District 11 will review those incidents to determine the best corrective measures.

“We really look at each of the collision reports,” Gojuangco said.

The Run of the Road program began in 2006. “We’ve implemented quite a lot of features and countermeasures,” Gojuangco said.

Potential treatment measures include shoulder rumble strips, edgeline rumble strips, roadway delineation, warning signs, flashing beacons, and shoulder widening. If the incident involved a collision with a fixed object such as a tree or a rock potential countermeasures with that fixed object would be considered.

The road itself will also be evaluated, especially if weather conditions caused the situation. “We may need to do some pavement treatment or surface treatment,” Gojuangco said.

A guardrail may not be the ideal measure. “The guardrail is not a fix-all solution,” Gojuangco said. “The guardrail itself is a fixed object.”

Road improvements can’t cure driver behavior. “There are a lot of factors,” Gojuangco said. “A lot of it sometimes is speed related and driving impaired.”

CONTRACTS

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contract is also for legal counsel at about the same hourly rate, \$255 to \$290 per hour, or \$290 for “of counsel.” Its billing for the 2020-2021 school year was \$54,737.50 as of June 2, 2021.

The July 19 meeting then became noteworthy as the next item on the agenda was yet another contract for a legal firm, Atkinson, Andelson, Loya, Ruud & Romo. This was not a renewal, but for a new, additional legal provider.

Board member Ricarco Favela was first to question the need for another attorney, saying the three firms seem to provide what the district needs.

Lundin also had concerns. “It seems we have a breadth of choices for legal counsel and action,” she said. “The three all have experience with the district, most for 10 years or more,” she said. “Adding a fourth might be more than we need at this time.”

The board president suggested the members reconsider the number and makeup of the legal teams next spring when contracts are reviewed.

Superintendent Candace Singh said that as a team, administrators like the option of multiple attorney groups.



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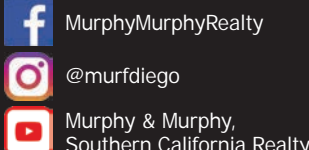
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Watermelon Festival held at local farmers market



Children enjoy one of the many activities available at the Mellano Farm Stand's Watermelon Festival, July 17-18. Village News/Courtesy photos

Chloe Shaver
Intern

The Mellano Farm Stand held its Watermelon Festival July 17 and 18, the first of many planned events. The farm stand is located in Oceanside, only a short drive from Fallbrook.

The Watermelon Festival was centered around the farm's locally grown red and yellow watermelon, giving out free samples, watermelon lemonade, and melons to sell. Additionally, the farm is continuing to host a U-Pick Sunflower field with plenty of sunflowers for every guest to enjoy. With a combination of tall and large sunflowers to smaller, easier to carry ones, there are plenty of options to choose from.

The festival included a multitude of performers. Musicians and bands such as Jess Wright, Steamrock, Cowboy Jack, and Bruce Dale Betz performed on stage for everyone to enjoy. Families could sit and listen on hay bales, benches, or chairs placed under a shade. An activity table allowed parents to stop by the market stands while the kids painted pots to hold the sunflowers picked in the many fields.

There are plans to continue seasonal festivals throughout the year. The pumpkins and corn maze are already growing, and children's classes are currently in the works for kids to experience life on a farm, as well as fun skills, such as floral arrangement and plant growing.

The Mellano Farm Stand hosts year-round markets Thursday through Sunday, 5750 North River Road. These markets include their own stand, which sells their famous yellow watermelons as well as other fruits and plants they grow and pick on their farm. The farm fresh melons will be available all summer long at the stand which is open Thursday-Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Having opened recently, the farm is quickly showing itself to be a fun farm experience for the whole family.



The Mellano Farm Stand is open year-round for their famous watermelon.



The band Steamrock performed during the Watermelon Festival.



Sunflowers are available to pick at Mellano Farm Stand.



Farmers markets are held weekly at the Farm Stand.



A young attendee enjoys spending time at the Mellano Farm Stand.



The Mellano Farm Stand also sells flowers and offers samples, which were under high demand and sold out by the end of the day.



A variety of local products was available at the Watermelon Festival.

HEALTH

Wellness Center use increasing

Rick Monroe
Special to Village News

Rachel Mason, CEO of the Fallbrook Regional Health District, is urging groups to use the Wellness Center buildings. Classes and other activities were eliminated by COVID-19 restrictions, but the facilities are again available for use.

The center was purchased by the health district in 2018 and began operating a year later. It includes the main structure (a former church sanctuary), a building with six classrooms, and a house that was the parsonage.

Trustees of the district have been finalizing long-term use of property at 1636 E. Mission Road for more than a year. Some activities at the center have resumed, but Mason said she would like more community groups to take advantage of using the center.

A consulting firm helped board members identify short-term and long-term plans for the three buildings. The short-term use can be by existing organizations using the buildings, as well as activities sponsored by FRHD. District directors established

a “Just Do” list of programs last month and they are still being finalized. Mason called them a “moving target.”

Mason said she is still interviewing applicants for the administrator position for the Wellness Center. “I hope to have the person hired by mid-August,” she said.

The district is beginning to work with an architect on how to improve its function. Potential design plans were discussed July 21 by the district’s Strategic Planning Committee.

“We will have a discussion at the August board meeting (Aug. 11) about design features, so we can start to guide the architects as they put together some concepts and define a scope of work,” Mason added.

“What we are really looking at now is for any group that holds support group or community group meetings to know that the center is available for these events,” Mason said. “We anticipate that we’ll be able to accommodate lots of groups who have information to share with the community and/or who are offering support to those in need.”



The Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Wellness Center buildings are available for support group or community group meetings. Village News/Will Fritz photo

Nicotine: The tobacco plant sedative and stimulant



The addictive properties of nicotine keep smokers craving more and more. Village News/Courtesy photo

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to the Village News

The tobacco plant was first introduced in Europe over 2,000 years ago. Nicotine is found in tobacco plants. During the 1600s the popularity of smoking pipes and cigars was on the rise. At that time, tobacco had mixed reviews. Some considered it medicinal while others saw the toxic danger.

Tobacco was actually first used as an insecticide. However, in 1880, along came the invention of a machine that could mass produce cigarettes. Game over. It wasn’t until the 19th century that researchers determined nicotine to be poisonous.

Smoking cigarettes is the most popular form of consuming nicotine. It can also be chewed or snorted. There are more than one billion smokers worldwide. Of the 4,000 chemicals tobacco contains, 450 are disease causing.

When tobacco is smoked, nicotine enters the bloodstream almost instantly and reaches the brain within 8 to 20 seconds.

Two hours later, that nicotine is gone. Most enjoy the “kick” that nicotine gives. The adrenal glands are stimulated and adrenaline is released. This causes glucose to be released and heart rate, blood pressure, and breathing, to all increase.

Dopamine is also released. This activates the pleasure center in the brain. The effects depend on the person. Some say they become more alert while others say they become more relaxed. The sedative feeling would be from nicotine’s release of beta-endorphin, which reduces anxiety.

Tolerance of course builds and more and more is needed to feel that “kick.” Nicotine is highly addictive. The American Heart Association recognizes it as one of the hardest habits to “kick.”

The side effects are pretty detrimental. Blood clots can form, plaque can build up in the arteries, and the aorta can become enlarged. Nicotine can cause indigestion and ulcers. Blood pressure increases and the risk of stroke becomes much higher. Respiratory difficulties also arise

and lung cancer is the ultimate threat.

When a person smokes, those chemicals are released into the air. Second hand smoke increases the risk of developing lung cancer by 30%. Smoking is not an isolated activity. It also raises the risk for developing emphysema.

Third hand smoke has also been recently discussed as being harmful to others. This would be the chemical remaining in the hair, on the skin and clothes, and hands after smoking then touching others and items. For example, if a person smokes a cigarette then holds a baby, that child is still exposed to the tobacco.

Inhale positivity and exhale negativity, using exercise as their stimulant. Keep the good habits in your tool box and dump those that are detrimental to your health.

Megan Johnson McCullough holds a master’s degree in physical education and health science, is a candidate for her doctorate, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.

Psychotherapist dives into the mental health and brain benefits of getting summer sun

TEMECULA – Summer brings longer days, which means more time to spend outdoors, soaking up that precious sunshine. While we may all know that feel-good feeling that spending time outdoors brings, there is actually more to it than you think.

Dr. Teralyn Sell, psychotherapist and brain health expert, touches on mental and brain health benefits of getting adequate sunshine exposure.

“Spending time in the sun is essential for good physical and mental health. Vitamin D is a hormone that our body makes and it is also an essential nutrient that we can get from food. As we age, however, our body begins to make less and less on its own so it’s important to look for different sources of vitamin D. It is now known that vitamin D helps create strong bones, has an impact on the reduction of inflammation, and can reduce cancer cell growth. Vitamin D is also an essential nutrient cofactor that is needed for amino acids to convert to neurotransmitters such as serotonin and dopamine. Vitamin D is important for physical and mental well-being,” Sell said.

Is there anything unique we get from the sun in terms of mental health that we don’t in other ways?

“The sun is a superior source of vitamin D. Just like with anything else, however, the absorption of vitamin D is dependent on a number of factors. Age and geographics are two of the most important factors. As we age, we create less vitamin D naturally in our bodies. And geographically, many people don’t have full-year

access to the sun. In both cases, one would need to focus on vitamin D rich food and supplementation. Additionally, a factor is the use of sunblocks, hats and sunglasses when outdoors (or not getting outside in the first place). Though the risk of skin cancer exists, it’s a bit of a double-edged sword. If you protect yourself from the sun, you won’t get the vitamin D you need to protect yourself from other cancers and mental health issues. However, if left wholly unprotected your risk of skin cancer increases. So, it is a good rule of thumb to not overdo your sun exposure, but don’t shy away from it altogether either,” Sell said.

Sell’s top three outdoor, sun-packed activities that can help boost your mood and improve mental health are:

Activity 1: Head to the beach!

Not only will you get your vitamin D recharge but ocean water is chock full of minerals. Not only are those minerals good for your skin but they are particularly good for mental well-being. Magnesium in particular is an excellent calming mineral and a nutrient cofactor for your brain chemicals.

Activity 2: Go for a walk!

Walking is an excellent, low-impact way to get moving. All you need is a decent pair of shoes and socks and off you go. Want to amp it up a bit? Head to a local national park and go for a hike. You will breathe in the fresh air and get those endorphins pumping. Not only that, but that reward pathway

of dopamine will tell you “hey, let’s do that again.”

Activity 3: Try something new!

Recently, we went on a canoe trip to dig for shark teeth in a river. The excitement we had leading up to the adventure was endorphin pushing. The adventure didn’t end there. When we got home, we talked about the adventure and sorted through the treasures we found. All of this was a connecting experience and one that fired all the neurotransmitters. Can’t go hunting for shark teeth? Try geocaching!

What are some good ways to ensure you are safeguarding your mental health when out in the sun? Here are Sell’s top two recommendations for a day out in the sun that can help keep both your mood and energy up:

Tip 1: Carry water with you!

Don’t forget that hydration is key! Our body relies on hydration for our organs to function properly, and that includes your brain. Make sure you pack extra water and start hydrating before you leave and after you return.

Tip 2: Bring snacks!

If you are gone for longer than 2-3 hours (on a low impact adventure) make sure you bring protein snacks. Not only will protein snacks help keep your blood sugar in balance, but they will also reduce your stress load and fuel your brain’s neurotransmitters. If you are doing a high-impact adventure, make sure you fuel up frequently!

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Migraine effect on cardiovascular health controversial



In some way or another, most families have had an experience with a cardiovascular condition. Village News/Courtesy photo

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

In researching the effect migraine and other chronic health conditions (non-heart related) may have on one’s cardiovascular health, top-rated U.S. cardiologist Dr. Steven Nissen offered his opinion.

Nissen was very forthcoming and said that the topic is a controversial area. He explained that there have been some observational studies done that included two

patient groups (migraine with aura and migraine without aura). The term aura is used for the visual disturbances some experience with migraine headache.

The results were that “specifically migraine [patients] with aura are more likely to develop coronary heart disease,” Nissen said. It is important to note that an observational study is solely considered an association, not definitive evidence.

“There’s a big difference between association and causation,” he said.

“And so we can say there may be an association between migraine and cardiovascular disease, but the proof has simply not been established and so it is considered something which is still on the speculative side.”

With good reason, cardiovascular health is frequently shared amongst friends, family and colleagues in conversation. In some way or another, most families have had an experience with a cardiovascular condition.

Those who live with a chronic health condition that is not cardiac-related (such as migraine) may have wondered if there was a way to isolate and thereby protect their cardiovascular health.

“You really cannot isolate the cardiovascular system from everything else,” Nissen said. “The body is an amazing system, everything is interconnected.”

It was a viable question, though. “It’s quite true that there are a variety of disorders that you would think that are not related to each other that turn out to be related,” he said. He cited examples such as diabetes and heart disease, cholesterol and blood pressure.

Since separating cardiovascular health and a chronic health condition is not possible, Nissen’s advice for patients and individuals alike is “to practice good health habits and in general, if you do, things will work out.”

As adults, we have been exposed to many educational messages about maintaining healthy heart practices, watching our diets, and maintaining a healthy weight.

We have heard that cholesterol levels have a strong link to cardiac health. When getting a physical or other blood work, our cholesterol levels are generally checked and reported back to us by our doctor. But how early should a person’s cholesterol start to be monitored?

Nissen said, “There’s been a lot of movement in this area toward testing most children probably in early adolescence, but some pediatricians test even earlier.”

This is definitely more proactive than years ago. Nissen said in previous generations, “we didn’t used to check it until people [were] in their 30s.”

Nissen advised that blood work can reveal genetic disorders too, “which you want to find relatively early in life.”

When it comes to cholesterol levels, “It’s the total area under the curve for cholesterol for your lifetime that determines your risk,” Nissen said.

There are plenty of reasons to be more proactive about our overall health. Having our cholesterol levels checked (and reminding family members who are unaware) is vital. It’s also a good idea to follow a healthy eating program, and/or start treatment options

if cholesterol readings are at an undesirable level.

In general, Nissen recommended that parents have a child’s cholesterol checked at age 13. The results from that initial test can dictate if any proactive steps need to be taken.

Widely-known as a respected patient advocate, Nissen offered some sage advice.

“It’s never wrong to ask for a second opinion,” he said. That can include just not being sure about a doctor, a response given, an invasive procedure with risk factors, or if you feel best getting a second opinion before moving forward.

An individual’s medical team and the experts they choose to oversee their treatment plays a heavy role in their overall health, accessibility and treatment options.

Nissen was quite adamant when he said, “Good doctors never resent you asking for a second opinion. Bad doctors do. So don’t be afraid to ask for a second opinion.”

Dr. Steven Nissen is Chief Academic Officer of the Heart, Vascular, and Thoracic Institute at the Cleveland Clinic. He formerly served as President of the American College of Cardiology.

Be lby Ramsey is the author of the blog, thehonestmigraine.com, which also features interviews with patients and medical experts.

Nutrition and blood pressure: The best and worst foods for hypertension

Did you know that nearly half of all adults in the U.S. suffer from hypertension, or high blood pressure, and are taking medication to help combat it? Even though it affects such a large population, only about 24% have their hypertension condition under control.

Many assume that medication is the only solution in helping combat high blood pressure; however, there are other common lifestyle factors that can drastically affect blood pressure levels, especially your diet.

Dr. Vikki Petersen, certified clinical nutritionist, chiropractor and functional medicine doctor, highlights the importance of knowing how the foods you eat can affect your overall health and contribute to your blood pressure levels.

“What you eat, and don’t eat, has a strong influence on your blood pressure. Your blood pressure is not only a monitor of your

cardiovascular health and risk of stroke but also your kidney and brain function,” Petersen said.

What are some common foods that can increase blood pressure? Here are Petersen’s top 4 worst foods for hypertension:

No. 1: Salt

Salt, or sodium, is everyone’s top of mind culprit for causing high blood pressure. However, healthy salt for flavoring your food can be enjoyed as part of a healthy diet. Excess salt pulls water into your blood vessels to help balance the excess sodium, and the result is increased blood volume, which in turn increases blood pressure.

No. 2: Sugar

Sugar, especially fructose, can have a direct effect on elevating your blood pressure. Fructose decreases your levels of healthy nitric oxide, a dilator and a relaxor to your blood vessels. Nitric oxide

also keeps your vessels elastic, another factor in reducing blood pressure.

No. 3: Deli meat

Deli meat is cured with sodium and, therefore, contains a very high quantity. The mechanism is the same as discussed above in how salt increases blood pressure, but deli meats further aggravate inflammation due to all the preservatives and chemicals they contain.

No. 4: Trans fats and unhealthy saturated fats

Trans fats and unhealthy saturated fats raise your bad (LDL) cholesterol and lower your good (HDL) cholesterol. The latter is responsible for removing bad cholesterol from your body, which is important for preventing high blood pressure. Trans fats are found in many prepackaged foods, while saturated fats are found in red meat,

butter, chicken and cream.

So, what are some foods that are good for maintaining healthy blood pressure levels? Here are Petersen’s top 4 best foods for hypertension:

No. 1: Fruit

Fruit is rich in phytonutrients that can decrease your blood pressure. Specifically, they are rich in fiber, magnesium and potassium which lower the tension in your blood vessels. Potassium can help your body get rid of sodium.

No. 2: Vegetables

Vegetables, especially green leafy vegetables, are rich in nitrates that are known to relax your vessels and lower blood pressure. Similar

to fruit, vegetables are rich in healthy fiber.

No. 3: Whole grains

Whole grains are rich in potassium, which as we mentioned earlier can help lower your blood pressure by ridding your body of sodium. Realize that a true whole grain is completely unprocessed, such as steel-cut oats (gluten-free preferably), quinoa, and buckwheat.

No. 4: Beans

Beans, along with nuts and seeds, are rich in magnesium which relaxes vessels and lowers blood pressure.

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EDUCATION

Morris raises supreme grand champion market lamb, breed show ewe



Alan Morris and his market lamb Splash win the 4-H grand champion. Village News/Courtesy photos

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook 4-H member Alan Morris knew that he wouldn't have the success at this year's San Diego County Fair as he had last year. The fair's market livestock show limits exhibitors to three large animals including two from the same species, although the rule was waived last year when the market livestock show was virtual. This year, the June 26 auction

was virtual but the market livestock show was in person, so Morris showed three market livestock animals and one livestock breed show ewe. The three market livestock animals all won their class while one of his lambs became the supreme grand champion, and the breed show lamb was the supreme grand champion ewe for the breed show. "I'm glad that we had an in-person fair this year. I'm glad I got to see everybody," Morris said.

Last year, Morris showed five lambs and a goat. The 89-pound goat was the supreme grand champion as well as the 4-H grand champion and the 4-H heavyweight champion. His 143-pound lamb was the 4-H grand champion and the 4-H heavyweight champion. The 123-pound lamb was the 4-H reserve champion and the 4-H mediumweight champion. Morris' 102-pound lamb was the 4-H lightweight champion and a 103-pound lamb was the 4-H reserve champion. His 160-pound lamb was the 4-H super heavyweight champion. Morris and his brother, Oscar Ledesma, are the sons in Rocky & Sons Show Lambs. Future Farmers of America chapters are associated with a high school, so many FFA members continued to raise animals as part of their projects between when the 2020 county fair was cancelled and when the fair board decided to hold a virtual livestock show and a virtual auction, although some likely raised fewer animals than would have been the case had last year's fair been physical. Some 4-H members chose not to raise animals at all last year. With fewer Rocky & Sons lambs being sold, Morris and Ledesma showed



Alan Morris and his ewe Hazelnut win the commercial wether dam class.

some of the lambs themselves last year. Ledesma showed five lambs including the FFA grand champion and supreme grand champion and the FFA reserve champion, and he won three of the four FFA weight classes. Ledesma did not enter this

year's county fair. The livestock breed show ewe, Hazelnut, was 6 months old and weighed 147 pounds during the 2021 county fair. The Morris family acquired Hazelnut in March from Hassebrook Show Lambs, which is in the eastern Nebraska town of Raymond.

"She was a really good lamb, and I really liked showing her," Morris said.

Hazelnut, who is a Hampshire cross, began the competition by winning the commercial wether dam class. She then was chosen as the Commercial Grades and Unregistered grand champion, which pitted her against the Registered Grades grand champion for supreme grand champion ewe.

Prior to this year, Morris had never raised a pig, but in March the Morris family acquired a barrow (castrated male) Hampshire cross from No Limit Genetics, which is in Modesto. "It was a really fun and cool and different animal," Morris said.

Muddy was 277 pounds and 6 months old when Morris showed him at the county fair. This year, the classes were based on weight but were not official weight classes. Muddy took first place in his class.

"I was just very surprised that I actually got first place," Morris said.

The class champions and class reserve champions competed for 4-H grand champion and 4-H reserve champion although 4-H members from Valley Center took both of those awards.

Muddy was not sold after the county fair. The Ramona Country Fair will take place July 30 through Aug. 1, and Morris will show Muddy there.

Morris' two market livestock show lambs were also Hampshire crosses. Both were wethers and both were 6 months old during the market livestock show. Splash was acquired from Hassebrook Show Lambs in March and was 118 pounds when placed on the fair scales. Rocky & Sons bred Spade, who weighed 145 pounds at the fair.

Each of Morris' two lambs won his class. "It was pretty cool," he said.

The champions and reserve champions of the five 4-H classes competed for 4-H grand champion and 4-H reserve champion. Five of those 10 lambs were from Rocky & Sons.

The fair had seven FFA classes for lambs. The 14 FFA class champions and reserve champions included seven bred by Rocky & Sons.

That gave Rocky & Sons 12 of the 24 FFA and 4-H class champions and class reserve champions. "It was super exciting because the kids, they all raised them and took care of them," Morris said.

The East County Grange which is based in Alpine was chartered in 2020. The Grange had not participated in the market livestock show for several years, and in past years any Grange exhibitors competed in the 4-H division. This year there was a separate Grange division. East County Grange member Karstin Wagner, who

FPUD news
Keeping Fallbrook informed



New, local water source is coming online in Fallbrook

After almost seven decades of trying to gain access to local water in Fallbrook, it's finally going to happen. As soon as this fall, Santa Margarita River water will be flowing from Fallbrook taps. In fact, the river will provide 50% of the Fallbrook Public Utility District's water.

Currently, and for the last several decades, FPUD has imported virtually every drop of water. And like just about everything else that's imported – buying imported water is more expensive than buying local.

"This is a big deal," said Jack Bebee, general manager of FPUD. "It has been in the works for a very long time, and will provide for our children's children and generations to come."

Challenges got in the way

It took more than 60 years of legal hurdles, fights and litigation over water rights to the river, problems with environmental permits and some bureaucratic red tape. But in May 2019, the FPUD board of directors approved a settlement agreement with Camp Pendleton on sharing the river's water and how to move forward with making it happen.

This led the way for the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project to begin being built. Construction began four months later, in September.

Construction involved more than 11,000 feet of pipeline being buried under the ground starting at the treatment plant on Alturas Road and running through town, ending at McDonald Road. It also involved building a 4-million-gallon water tank just off Mission Road, a pump station, and a new groundwater treatment plant.

The river's water will be stored in an underground aquifer on Camp Pendleton and then pumped back to Fallbrook as needed. It will be treated at the Alturas Road treatment plant before it makes its way to customer taps.



Aaron Cook, chief engineer, tours the project with Dave Baxter, who is on the board of directors.



A crewmember works on the reverse osmosis filtration system that will be used to treat the water.

Library art exhibit displays childrens’ art



Art students show their works which will be hanging in the Fallbrook Library in August, from left, front row, Willow Bence, Harley Warden, Juliet Wallace, Remi Schuessler, Olivia O’Hara; back row, Tessa O’Hara, Paisley Bence, Hudson Hoyer, Natalie Padron and Liana Wallace. Missing from the photo are Kara Nance and Russell Watson.

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Art campers display their art work to be hung in the Homework Center at the library, from left, front row, Jordyn Bitter, Victoria Wang, Kate Rains, Mia Twine, Celine Marifet, Lucy Calverley; back row, Aaron Alva, Jameson Jackson, Laila Balbier and Coralie Campos. Missing from the photo is Kamila Reyes.

FALLBROOK – Finally, after a year and a half of COVID-19 restrictions, the Art Expressions Exhibit at the Homework Center in the Fallbrook Public Library is ready to be changed. Students in Marilee Ragland’s Fallbrook School of the Arts’ Summer Art Camp will have their new art featured during the month of August and onward. They hope many library visitors will welcome the change. Submitted by Fallbrook School of the Arts.

Marines turn military training into Palomar College credits

CAMP PENDLETON – After 18 years and six tours with the Marine Corps, Gunnery Sgt. Ricardo Candelario has ample experience in uniform.

But it wasn’t until Palomar College introduced its Military Leadership Apprenticeship program at Camp Pendleton that he began considering higher education as a key to his future, in the Corps and afterward.

Now Candelario, 35, says he’s on track to complete his associate degree and pursue his bachelor’s – even though the thought of college wasn’t previously on his radar.

“I feel grateful that the college is making this happen,” he told Palomar News. “I was not going to do college – college was not going to be something I pursued. But then I got these 12 credits for prior learning and now I have 24 credits toward an associate degree – that really jump-started me and made me want to do more. Now I want to keep going.”

Originally from Long Island, New York, Candelario enlisted in September 2003, six months after the invasion of Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He deployed twice to Iraq, once to Kuwait, and once to Africa, before settling into a leadership position at the Staff NCO Academy, where he thrived and was promoted to Staff NCO In Charge of the U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant School – a training center for enlisted Marines pursuing leadership in the Corps.

During his time there, he was approached by Palomar College Professor Candace Rose and Marine Corps University Academics Officer Melissa Balcombe, who were in the process of launching an academic program to accredit the Sergeant School and provide college credits to Marines in leadership training.

That program, now known as MIL Apprenticeship, originated when leaders from Palomar and Marine Corps University met in May 2019 to discuss the concept of granting Marines college credit for the education they receive in Sergeant School.

MIL Apprenticeship was then formally initiated as a Palomar program through a collaboration between Interim Superintendent/President Dr. Jack Kahn, then serving as the Assistant Superintendent/Vice President for Instruction at Palomar, and Troy Morton, Associate Dean of Academics at the College of Enlisted Military Education, Marine Corps University.

Palomar’s Associate Dean of Workforce Development and Extended Studies, Nichol Roe, implemented the concept as an apprenticeship program, a key step in the effort to serve active-duty Marines and launch the program in fall 2020.

The program currently serves Marines enrolled in the Sergeant School at Camp Pendleton and Twentynine Palms.

“Marines take their training seriously, and Palomar College is proud to come alongside these leaders-in-training to make sure they also receive academic credit for their hard work,” said Dr. Jack Kahn.

Candelario said he remembers

going line by line through the Sergeant School curriculum and realizing what a profound benefit it would be to enlisted Marines to receive college credit for work they were already doing.

And work they had already done.

Through “Credit for Prior Learning,” which is

another element of the MIL Apprenticeship program, Candelario received 12 Palomar College credits for the training he received during his trip through Sergeant School three years ago.

Last fall, Candelario enrolled in Palomar’s MIL 199 class, logged 2,000 on-the-job training hours, and received six credits

and a Certificate of Achievement in Military Leadership.


Combined with 12 credits for prior learning, and two English classes he took previously at the college’s Camp Pendleton Education Center, he now has 24 credits and is in pursuit of his associate degree through Palomar.

“Through the journeyman’s

program, I got motivated and am now working toward an associate degree with an emphasis on Military Leadership,” said Candelario. “Then I plan to transfer and pursue a bachelor’s in Organizational Leadership.”



Submitted by Palomar College.


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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk with the Beauty and the Beast



Belle (Jenna Lea Rosen) and Beast (Michael Deni) embrace as they discover their affection after a waltz. Village News/Ken Jacques photos

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

“Disney’s Beauty and the Beast, The Musical” opened to a packed house Wednesday night, July 21, at the Moonlight Amphitheatre, Vista. The first thing a critic looks for in a performance is a mistake. A weakness in a performance or a flaw in the costumes, or sets, or lighting, or sound, or music, or any number of microscopic issues little known to an audience. I am delighted to report, this production was 100% spectacular. Bravo to this huge cast. Hats off to director Jamie Torcellini and choreographer Bill Burns. No strangers to this show, they captured its heart and soul. Their casting is exceptional. Starting with leading lady Jenna Lea Rosen as Belle. Her small world story is that she was born during her parents’ national tour of this same show. Now that her story has come full circle, we, too, can celebrate her success in this iconic role. Michael Deni plays Beast with pathos coupled with comic timing. As dark and brooding is Beast shrouded in his ghastly appearance, somehow Deni makes him likeable.

Michael Paternostro is a polished Lumiere. Suave and oh, so French, Lumiere not only steals saucy Babette’s heart, he charms his way throughout. Saucy Babette played by Mikayla Agrella melts Lumiere’s heart as well as trims his wick. Veteran actor Jerald Vincent plays the eccentric Cogsworth with dignity, charm, and dynamism. Mrs. Potts is accomplished actress Bets Malone. Always a favorite on the Moonlight stage, she received a well-deserved rousing cheer with her entrance. Evan White’s alter-ego is Gaston. Hilarious, handsome, and ever so hunky, White takes his character into the stratosphere. Gaston’s collaboration with the wheedling LaFou (Zane Camacho) exploits the timeless form of commedia dell’arte during their many romps on stage. Their broad comedy is a testament to their mutual talent. Well done, gents. Featured players include Belle’s father Maurice played by Johnny Fletcher; Abraham German sparkles as Chip, and Bryce Hamilton is splendid as Madame de la Grande Bouche. From the Silly Girls (Carey Haig, Ashlyn Miller, Taylor Evans, and Kaitlyn O’Leary) to the creepy Monsieur D’Arque (Jordan Mazzocato), this ensemble cast



Scheming Cogsworth (Jerald Vincent) and Lumiere (Michael Paternostro) plan their next intrigue. Village News/Ken Jacques photo

measures up in every way including the long-legged dancing plates, to the cartwheeling napkin, all the way to the can-can silverware. This ensemble not only excels, it vibrates with vitality. Easy to overlook is the complete change of character by each cast member with every entrance, transforming themselves in every scene with gusto. Their dancing is dazzling and their singing is spot on especially in the rousing tankard dance routine in the tavern. Great choreography, timing, and imagination! High praise to Jake Bradford, Josh Bradford, Gerilyn Brault, Laura Bueno, Sandy Cameron, John Cardenas, Sarah Colt, Cole Fletcher, Jack Gemmell, Augusto Guardado, Cody Kelepolo, Colden Lamb, Billy McGavin, Sebastian Montenegro, Greg Nicholas, Samantha Roper, Bennett Selby, Kumari Small, and Jenna Viana. The magic continues with each scene. Through the expertise of Jonathan Infante as projection designer, every set transition flows effortlessly. The backstage crew is a well-oiled machine. There isn’t room to mention all of their names, yet each one earns praise. Musical director Elan McMahan leads her talented orchestra brilliantly. Marina Hall plays

violin, Erika Boras-Tesi cello, Marin Martiarena bass, Trish Schenkelberg, Amy Kalal, and Katrina Earl on woodwinds, David Fennell on trumpet, Joanita Washburn horn, Emily Keele and Michelle Sorger keyboards, and Daniel Doerfler plays percussion. Celebrate this sparkling cast as they present Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast, The Musical” at the Moonlight Amphitheatre through Aug. 7 with additional performances on Tuesday July 27

and Tuesday, Aug. 3. The Box office can be reached at 760-724-2110 or visit moonlightstage.com. Because of the length of this show, anyone under 10 should take a nap to make it to the finale. This production is rated a stellar 10. Up next “A Chorus Line” followed by “On Your Feet! The Story of Emilio and Gloria Estepan.” Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Meals on Wheels fundraiser cancelled

SAN DIEGO – The Meals on Wheels San Diego County has announced that its “Reels on Wheels” Drive-In Grease Sing-Along Gala, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina, has been cancelled due to COVID-19.

Although event organizers are disappointed they won’t be able to get together in-person with the community, they want to be mindful and proactive to ensure everyone stays safe and healthy. Submitted by Meals on Wheels San Diego County.

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was the only Grange member to raise a lamb this year, obtained her 131-pound lamb from Rocky & Sons. Splash was chosen as the 4-H grand champion. “It was pretty fun,” Morris said. “I was excited, happy.” Kylie Konyn of 56 Ranchers 4-H raised a 116-pound lamb

which was selected as the 4-H reserve champion. Fallbrook FFA member Taylor Michalke showed two lambs obtained from Rocky & Sons including Pecan, a 121-pound wether who won his class and then was selected as the FFA grand champion. El Capitan FFA member Haley Attig raised a 125-pound lamb which was the FFA reserve champion. That meant that Rocky & Sons bred the 4-H grand champion, the FFA grand champion, and the Grange grand champion. “It was really good to see all of our lambs out there,” Morris said. The 4-H grand champion, the 4-H reserve champion, the FFA grand champion, the FFA reserve champion, and the Grange grand champion competed for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion. The judges named Splash the supreme grand champion lamb. “I liked working with him, and it was very fun showing him,” Morris said. Morris used Hazelnut for the lamb showmanship competition. She won first place. “I was very happy and excited that I won showmanship with her,” Morris said. Morris also participated in the pig showmanship competition. He noted that he worked with Muddy for approximately 30 minutes each day. “I also had to teach him how to keep his head up,” Morris said. Muddy placed second in the 4-H intermediate pig showmanship competition. First place in a species showmanship advances that animal to the master showmanship competition for all large animals, where Hazelnut placed fourth. Splash was purchased at the auction for \$1,875 by Southern Contracting Company, which is based in San Marcos. Unless the same exhibitor raises more than one animal who reaches the championship drive, an exhibitor can only sell one animal at the auction. Spades was not offered for purchase at a barn sale and will be shown at the Ramona Country Fair.

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Fallbrook Music Society moves to the Mission Theater

FALLBROOK – Continuing its successful classical Sundays format, Fallbrook Music Society has announced its 44th annual concert season at the historic Fallbrook Mission Theater, with one of the most widely appealing range of artists ever programmed.

Ann Murray, FMS Executive Director said, “We have spent the last 12 months working hard to support our audience with online concerts while at the same time, preparing for the future. Our upcoming season features incredible diversity, new collaborations and a downtown venue. We are really excited!” All concerts are free and open to the general public. No tickets are required.

FMS’s 44th annual concert season opens on Sunday, Aug. 22 with Fred Benedetti and Camarada. The 8-concert series features two smaller ensembles from Dana Point Symphony Orchestra, Aviara Trio with Fallbrook “favorite” Ines Irawati, and the return of Kyle Orth, grandson of Lucina Orth, and his wife Rachel,

Other highlights include duo piano with an adjunct professor from The Juilliard School and a vocal concert featuring Sacra/Profana Choir. “Our 44th annual concert series is what Fallbrook music lovers have told us they want: a range of classical music styles, instruments and formats. This season delivers just that.” Murray noted.

Fallbrook Mission Theater

features a 300-seat venue with great sight lines and acoustics. This move was made possible with legacy bequests from several long-time Fallbrook supporters who made generous gifts which were used to purchase a Yamaha C7 concert grand piano.

Murray continued, “We would not be at Mission Theater without the support of Roy and Joyce Ansell, Jane B. Lorenz and Carol and Dominic Savoca, whose generous gifts allowed us to purchase a “state-of-the-art” piano which we now have. Together, they enabled Mission Theater to be our next venue.”

New to this season is an outdoor performance in collaboration with Rally 4 Children at the Sunday, May 1 Arts in the Park event. Murray said, “Rally 4 Children has been a longstanding partner of Fallbrook Music Society and we are glad to be a part of this community event that focuses on developing a deeper appreciation for the arts among children of all ages. We are hosting a 14 piece trumpet ensemble, Trumpets R Us, which will be nothing short of a trumpet bonanza!”

The Mission Theater is located at 231 North Mission Avenue. Performances begin at 3 p.m. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Season brochures are available at the Chamber of Commerce and the full season is shown on FallbrookMusicSociety.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Music Society.



[top] With Legacy gifts from Roy and Joyce Ansell, Jane B. Lorenz and Carol and Dominic Savoca, Fallbrook Music Society purchased a Yamaha C7 Concert Grand Piano.

[bottom] Fred Benedetti on classical guitar and Beth Ross Buckley, flute, with Camarada, will open the 44th Annual Concert Season Aug. 22.

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Big wineries complimented by boutiques with unique styles



George and Kim Murray are the owners of Beach House Winery near Fallbrook. Village News/Shane Gibson photos

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

With Fallbrook Winery being for sale (but not closing) and Monserate Winery opening in the next couple of months, those “big players” are complimented by a variety of other area boutique wineries and other unique styles.

One, The Vineyard at 1924 is actually more of an outdoor bar with food trucks. The others – at least eight operating now and several others on the way – are what is called boutique wineries. When people use “boutique” they are referring to a winery that is small, quality centric and makes a personal wine.

In the wine industry, a winery producing less than 5,000 cases annually is considered boutique. Most are family-run, limited-production, hand-crafted and artisan. Several potential wineries are awaiting permits and won’t operate for more than a year.

Another went out of business in March due to the economy’s slow-down from COVID-19. There are also wineries that are wholesale only, and also vineyards that produce for local wineries.

The boutique winery owners seem to cooperate in supporting one another in their pursuit of the perfect wine. Some have unique concoctions like wine slushes and Lime Cello. Last week the Village News featured a story about Fallbrook Winery and Monserate Winery. Here’s a look at the smaller establishments in the area:

Toasted Oak Vineyards & Winery is located at 1090 Red Mountain Lane, Fallbrook. Open weekends, owners Roger Alaux and Marcia Flowers can be contacted at 760-420-3678. The couple entered the

wine business after retiring from their previous careers. Alaux has been making wine since the 1960s as a hobby but wanted to stay active in retirement.

“It’s big time work,” said Flowers. “It’s seasonal, but I’d say we’re most busy in the spring and summer.”

All their wines are produced from grapes grown in Fallbrook, most from their own vineyard. Like the other wineries, they harvest and process the grapes, then bottle and label on site. They make small amounts at a time, she said, so their wine list changes often.

Their first harvest was in 2010 and they have less than two acres planted. They post a world map so visitors can mark where they are from. “It’s really astounding,” Flowers said. “People come from all over the world. We’ve had visitors from Japan, Israel, Europe, South America and Alaska.”

She said they like to cooperate with other local wineries and that they produced a map for visitors, showing nearby wineries and restaurants.

Myrtle Creek Vineyards is located at 1600 Via Vista in Fallbrook. Owners Matt and Audrey Sherman can be contacted at 442-444-5066.

Matt Sherman noted that Fallbrook is becoming a destination for wine enthusiasts. He noted the cooperation in winery owners being able to help one another. The property was previously farmed as a citrus and avocado farm, but as water became more scarce and too expensive to sustain those crops, he said wine grapes became the ideal solution.

Sherman and his father Bruce planted the first vines in August 2011 on the grounds of the family orchards. The winery opened for business six years later. They have

dirty from pruning, spraying, and walking the rows to check for irregularities and irrigation.

“We’re known for our red wines,” Matt Sherman said. He also noted that with the warmer weather, their wine slushes are becoming popular.

Eli Madyson Vineyard owners David and Elizabeth Sandberg operate at 2327 Casitas Del Sol, Fallbrook. They can be contacted at 760-731-3308 for a wine-tasting.

The boutique winery was established in 2005 and made its first wine in 2007, labeled Bob Cab in honor of David Sandberg’s father. The next year they launched the Eli Madyson Vineyards brand, which Sandberg said is being sold at Major Market.

He said the 2016-2017 wines provided the affirmation and rewards of many years of hard work and persistence.

Beach House Winery at 1534 Sleeping Indian Road, Fallbrook, was started by George and Kim Murray’s passion for making wine. That began in the 1990s as a hobby at their Oceanside home, blocks from the beach. In 2010 they moved to four acres in South Morrow Hills on the border of Oceanside to start the boutique.

They have two acres of vines

and the property features an ocean view. During the close-down from COVID-19, they worked on remodeling the small venue, adding a pizza oven to bring in caterers.

Kim Murray is president-elect of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Romiglio Ridge Winery is owned by Dennis and Gina Romiglio, who also took the break from COVID-19 to remodel and landscape the property, including a waterfall and pond.

The winery is located on two acres and the family lives on the property. About 1.5 acres are planted. They have a bed and breakfast opening soon, being updated from an adobe home built in 1946 to an Italian style. Call 435-640-3206 for hours.

Estate d’Iacobelli is owned by a dentist and nurse in Michigan who plan to move to Fallbrook when they retire. Meanwhile, Michael and Shasha Micillo manage the boutique winery at 2175 Tecalote Drive, Fallbrook (760-723-0616). Owner Roeni Iacobelli is the son of Italian immigrants and as a youth learned winemaking from his grandfather in central Italy. The

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A cluster of grapes grows at Myrtle Creek Vineyards in Fallbrook.



Matt Sherman, owns and operates Myrtle Creek Vineyards with his wife Audrey.



Guests enjoy wines from the top deck at Beach House Winery. Beach House Winery is located at 1534 Sleeping Indian Road.



Toasted Oak Winery is located at 190 Red Mountain Lane in Fallbrook.

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

Wings of Change plants butterfly garden at 127 West



Alex Haddad of Wings of Change plants a narrow leaf milkweed plant near the bridge over the creek behind 127 West Social House. Milkweed is the preferred food of Monarch butterflies.



Plants to be planted in the butterfly garden at 127 West include wild buckwheat, front, black sage, center, and willow mint, July 22.



Stephanie Holbrook shows the established roots of a narrow leaf milkweed to be planted in the butterfly garden.



Wings of Change founder Stephanie Holbrook plans to plant a butterfly garden along both sides of the creek behind 127 West Social House.



A dragonfly hangs out at the creek in the backyard of 127 West Social House.

Winery proposes new American Viticultural Area

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Management at Fallbrook Winery last week submitted a formal request to the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau of the United States Treasury for the establishment and recognition of an overlapping American Viticultural Area to be named San Luis Rey within the existing South Coast AVA.

“The creation of an AVA allows for the establishment of a recognized geographical area,” said Euan Parker, winemaker. “This allows vineyards inside that area to create an idea of typicity for the wines produced, work on a wine trial that has a specific name – San Luis Rey – which will help bring tourists and business to the area.”

Parker explained it will allow wineries in the area to decide to put that distinction on their bottles if they so decide.

“It creates a collective space/idea for all producers inside it,” he said.

South Coast AVA encompasses 2,148,780 acres and consists of three climate types and varied terrain. South Coast AVA spans major sectors of coastal and inland Southern California, including the entire San Diego and Orange Counties and portions of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. Using the “South Coast AVA” is therefore not sufficient to describe the origin of the wines of the proposed San Luis Rey viticultural area, a summary of the report states.

The proposed San Luis Rey AVA covers 97,732.65 acres and

includes approximately 453 acres of planted vines and planned plantings. Approximately 8% of the total proposed AVA acreage is occupied or has a potential to be occupied by commercial viticulture. Most of the proposed area covers the Lower San Luis Rey River watershed, thus the proposed name San Luis Rey AVA.

The proposed San Luis Rey viticultural area is located between the coast of Pacific Ocean on the southwest, Camp Pendleton on the west, Monserate Mountain and Lancaster Mountain on the east, Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve on the north and the cities of Escondido, San Marcos and Carlsbad on the south. The area

encompasses Fallbrook, Bonsall, Oceanside, Vista and partially San Marcos.

Parker said the lengthy proposal includes maps, charts and demographics that need to be reviewed by the government agency. The process could take 1-2 years, he noted.

Using air cleaners and vacuums to improve indoor air quality during wildfires

Wildfires in the U.S. are likely to have a detrimental effect on indoor air quality for many living in the affected regions. A room air cleaner is one of the best defenses when wildfire smoke and ash wreak havoc on indoor air. Last year, people in areas of the United States affected by smoke relied heavily on air cleaners to get through wildfire season. Retailers in those areas reported that air cleaners were in short supply as fires burned.

The smoke and particulate matter put out by wildfires is a health risk for anyone, but it is particularly dangerous for people with asthma or other conditions that affect breathing. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that people in wildfire-prone areas consider purchasing an air cleaner as part of their preparation for fire season, a step also recommended by ASHRAE’s just-released 10 Elements of a Smoke Readiness Plan.

The EPA also recommends regular vacuuming to manage contaminants that may affect indoor air quality. AHAM has just released a white paper, Vacuuming’s Role in Maintaining Healthy Indoor Air Quality, explaining how vacuums are tested to remove contaminants, including dust, ash and debris from wildfires.

Choosing the right air cleaner

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Under normal circumstances, you should choose an air cleaner with a smoke CADR two-thirds the size of the room in which you will use the air cleaner. However, those in areas heavily affected by wildfire smoke should select an air cleaner with a smoke CADR that matches the room size. For example, an air cleaner with a smoke CADR of 200 would be appropriate for a 200 square-foot room in an area affected by wildfire smoke.

If you are using an air cleaner in an area affected by wildfire smoke, take these steps to ensure that your air cleaner continues to operate at a high level:

Change the filter regularly: Your air cleaner’s use and care manual will recommend how often to change your air cleaner’s filter. These recommendations are based on the manufacturer’s testing, but can vary depending on how often you use the filter and the level of pollutants in the air. Extended

operation in an area affected by heavy smoke may require more frequent filter changes. If the filter is changing color or if the level of air coming out of the air cleaner drops, it could mean the filter should be changed. Keep extra filters on hand, especially during wildfire season. Purchase replacements from reputable sources to ensure they are authentic and not counterfeits.

Clean the outside: Some manufacturers recommend using a vacuum to remove dust from the outside of the air cleaner. Vacuum or gently clean the dust from the outside of the air cleaner when you notice a buildup. An air cleaner that is dirty on the outside is likely dirty on the inside, so make this part of the process when you are replacing or cleaning the filter.

Vacuum regularly: Air cleaners are only part of the indoor air quality equation if you are seeking cleaner indoor air. Do a thorough cleaning of the area and vacuum regularly to remove particles so they are not kicked back into the air.

Change your furnace filter: If you change your furnace filter regularly, you might not have to change the filter in your air cleaner as often. However, a furnace filter is not a substitute for an air cleaner because it is designed to trap large particles. In addition, it is common for particles to miss the furnace filter and end up inside the home.

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Steven Fetzter is the assistant winemaker and vineyard manager at the Beach House Winery vineyard. The Murray's have future plans for their son Steven to take over operations at the winery.

WINERIES

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couple purchased the 15-acre estate in Fallbrook in 2013.

Today, they carefully craft their harvest into a collection of unique, small batch wines, under the Estate d'Iacobelli label and have opened a tasting room on the hilltop estate just south of Pala Mesa Resort.

They have 15 acres planted on a former avocado grove that had been destroyed by fire. Their tasting room and patio have room for 50-60 guests. The house is also available as an Airbn, Micillo said.

The Vineyard at 1924 (760-651-2182) has an operation unlike other local wineries. They don't have any wine tasting but instead have an outside wine bar and live music on Friday through Sunday. Wine is sold by the glass or bottle and can only be purchased on site. There are also several food trucks.

Located at 1924 E. Mission Road, the venue has a high-visibility roadside presence. Owned by the

Carson family since the 1950s, the former avocado and citrus groves were planted with grape vines in the early 2000s. The first bottling was done in 2010 and it opened to the public with Christmas tree sales and wine tasting in 2015.

Scuncio Winery is still 1 to 1.5 years away according to owner Vince Scuncio, a local contractor. The land is still being cleared and it is just down the street from Monserate Winery, opening in a couple months.

Scuncio Winery is a member of Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and the owner said he is still working to obtain its Major Use Permit from the county. He plans to initially plant four acres and be able to have weddings on the property. It's located on Beavercreek Lane, Fallbrook.

Sblendorio Winery did not respond to phone inquiries, but from its web page, it describes itself as a family-owned boutique winery. All their wines are "vineyard designated" from their De Luz Vineyard. They are located at

38973 De Luz Road, Fallbrook. Phil and Laura Sblendorio (760-728-8230) established the boutique winery in 2013.

Owner Gordon Merrick of Adobe Hill Farms in Fallbrook said he planted his first grapes in 2017 and this week plans on their first bottling. He is awaiting approval as a boutique winery. He said about 14 of their 90-acre farm is planted with vines.

They are located on Canonita.

Another business in construction to be a vineyard and wedding/event venue is Falcon Vineyard. They are still working with the county for approvals. Owners Marcel and Susie Falcon own a construction company and 6 ½ acres on Calle Telcolotlan.

Casa Tienne Vista Vineyard, (760-31-2356) 4150 Rock Mountain Road, Fallbrook, also didn't reply to messages. In addition to wine tasting, the winery caters to area restaurants, bars and markets.

Owners Susan and Mick Gallagher have been producing wine for 14 years in the De Luz Canyon area.

Hueftle Farms Vineyard in Bonsall is a wholesale winery with products available at Daniels Market, Village Bonsall Market, Bonsall Fine Wine & Spirits and Pala Mesa Market.

The vineyard is on one acre with 800 vines, said owner Monte Hueftle. "We are the only Bonsall vineyard and winery that sells wine in Bonsall," he said. They are best known for their Bonsall Red label.

Moody Creek Farms in Bonsall is affiliated with a large winery in Nevada. Calls were not returned to determine if they would be classified as a vineyard only or also a winery. The property is located on Via Maria Elena.

Orizaba Winery on Calle Linda

in Fallbrook is not open to the public. Their wine can be found at Major Market in Fallbrook.

Sleeping Indian Vineyard on Sleeping Indian Road in Fallbrook is another winemaker closed to the public. Its red wines are sold online only. There are also several vineyards in Fallbrook that produce grapes for local wineries.

Roadrunner Ridge Winery

located in the Rainbow area on Rosa Rancho Lane was owned by Jim and Judy Brady. It closed in March.

"We couldn't survive nine months of Covid," said Judy Brady. "It was also a lot of work and needed to close."

The winery owners are a resilient group and seem to enjoy sharing their special creations with others.



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CHRB grants extension until Jan. 31 for San Luis Rey sprinklers

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The California Horse Racing board granted the San Luis Rey Training Center an extension of the CHRB deadline to complete the automatic sprinkler systems and automatic fire alarm systems in the facility’s older barns.

A 7-0 CHRB vote July 21 approved an extension until Jan. 31, 2022. San Luis Rey will provide the CHRB with monthly progress reports, and a walk-through of the facility will be conducted.

“I’m extremely pleased with what the Stronach Group has done there,” said CHRB member Dennis Alfieri.

The San Luis Rey Training Center is in the process of installing fire sprinklers in the facility’s older barns. The Stronach Group, which owns San Luis Rey, sought an extension of the California Horse Racing Board deadline to complete the automatic sprinkler systems and automatic fire alarm systems.

“We’ve been wanting to do it,” said San Luis Rey general manager Kevin Habell. “Logistics have just been tough.”

California Horse Racing Board Rule 1927 requires an auxiliary training facility to have a written clearance from the fire authority with jurisdiction which states that an inspection has been made of the site and that the facilities conform with a reasonable standard of fire safety.

The CHRB definition of “reasonable standard of fire safety” includes that facilities used to stable horses or to house humans are equipped with an automatic sprinkler system and an automatic fire alarm system and that a watchman patrol the facilities during hours of darkness.

CHRB Rule 1927 also states that an entity whose stable area does not satisfy the “reasonable standard of fire safety” requirement may petition the CHRB for an extension of time to bring the facility into compliance.

The North County Fire Protection District conducted an inspection on July 31, 2020, and did not find any violations. The new barns which have capacity for approximately 200 horses have sprinkler systems, although the on-duty guard can call in the event of a fire and the proximity of the barns to the guard house allowed the fire district to approve a fire bell rather than an automatic fire alarm system.

The sprinkler systems and alert system are tested annually by the fire department. San Luis Rey has requested a 2021 annual inspection, although the fire district was not able to conduct one by July 21.

Issues involving the reaction to the coronavirus outbreak have delayed completion. “You can’t get materials. You can’t get the things that you need,” said Alfieri, who professionally is in the building industry.

Work has commenced on the installation of the fire sprinklers and alarm system. San Luis Rey expects the work on the barns and living quarters to be complete by Dec. 31. The current completion estimate for the entire project which also includes the dining hall, bathrooms, the mechanic shop, and storage is April 30, 2022. San Luis Rey has been delayed in its stall renovation project due to the inability to procure plywood.

The August 2020 CHRB meeting included granting The Stronach Group an extension until July 31, 2021. On June 3, The Stronach Group requested an additional

extension until Jan. 31, 2022. That was based on the estimate at the time to complete the barns and living quarters.

“They’re now scheduled to complete the barn installation in late December,” said Santa Anita Park President Nate Newby.

(The Stronach Group also owns Santa Anita Park.)

The extension request was on the agenda of the June 16 CHRB meeting, and the CHRB voted 7-0 to table the request until July 21 while requesting that The Stronach Group provide a report on the implementation plan and also provide additional details about the delays.

The current fire protection measures include fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, day and night patrol, and a water supply. Fire extinguishers are located every five stalls, hose cabinets and fire hydrants are located throughout the property, smoke detectors are also located throughout the property including sleeping areas and breezeways, and maps with evacuation routes and the locations of fire suppression equipment are posted throughout the property.

Four water tenders with fire suppression capability are stationed on the facility. Daytime and nighttime security personnel patrol the premises and watch for fire as well as unauthorized personnel. San Luis Rey has fireproof containers which can be used for hay storage if a fire is on or near the facility.

“They’re well equipped for anything that breaks out,” Alfieri said.

“All kinds of things have been done,” said California Thoroughbred Trainers Executive Director Alan Balch.

Balch added that roofs have

been replaced with fire-resistant material. “That is a tremendous improvement to the fire safety area,” he said.

The December 2017 Lilac fire destroyed approximately 200 stalls at San Luis Rey and killed 46 horses. Newby noted that a sprinkler system doesn’t protect against a wildfire and that vegetation clearance provides better protection against wildfires. “That’s really an important factor,” he said.

San Luis Rey has clearance practices as well as fire suppression equipment. “We’ve got a herd of goats,” Newby said.

Approximately 35 goats ensure that vegetation on the premises does not grow to a fire hazard threshold.

“They’ve done a good job clearing,” Alfieri said.

The California Horse Racing Board issued Kimberly Marrs a trainer’s license in 2004, and including her years as an assistant trainer she has been at San Luis Rey since 2002.

“We are very well prepared,” Marrs said.

“If a fire ever came through here again we would be fine, we would be able to handle it,” Marrs said. “We’re in really, really good shape here.”

Marrs lost one horse in the Lilac fire and had two horses stabled at San Luis Rey on Dec. 7, 2017. She was also involved in the effort to evacuate other horses.

“The barns are fabulous. We have fire extinguishers everywhere,” Marrs said. “Kevin’s done an amazing job with fire suppression.”

The extension until Jan. 31 allows San Luis Rey to continue as an auxiliary training facility for the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club 2021 summer and fall meets. “It’s very important to keep San Luis

Rey open at full capacity,” said Del Mar Thoroughbred Club President and Chief Operating Officer Josh Rubinstein.

CHRB member Oscar Gonzales proposed a walk-through of the facility by some of the CHRB members. “You could get a good feel for the situation,” he said.

Gonzales noted that the walk-through would allow the CHRB members to verify the safety measures. “We want to be responsive,” he said.

The material procurement and production for the fire sprinkler installation is in progress, and the final design and permitting are also in progress. Providing underground water and electrical service to all structures is in progress and is expected to be a 42-day process.

The underground water will provide a water pressure of at least 115 pounds per square inch static and 100 pounds per square inch residual with 1,000 gallons per minute flowing. Once the materials arrive the first barn which will have sprinkler systems installed is Barn H. Installation will take 21 days to complete in Barn H, Barn A, Barn B, Barn C, and Barn D. The installation will take 28 days to complete in Barn E and 35 days in Barn F.

Sprinkler systems will also be added to other areas. The installation of sprinklers in the tack room will take 14 days to complete, the recreation hall work has a timeline of 35 days, a seven-day completion period is expected for the restrooms, and 21 days apiece are anticipated for the auto repair and maintenance yard and for the hay and storage barn. A fire alarm panel will be installed and monitored by a third party as well as by staff.

“We’re going forward,” Habell said.

4 tips to save on travel expenses

SAN DIEGO – With deals on travel popping up as COVID-19 restrictions loosen, more and more people are venturing out – especially on vacation this summer.

In fact, according to a recent survey conducted by TopCashback.com, the USA’s most generous cash back site, 50% of Americans say that their spending increases over the summer with 39% using money for family vacations.

So whether you’re jet setting on a plane or have your eyes on something more local, here are four tips on how to find the best deals from Rebecca Gramuglia, consumer expert at TopCashback.com.

1. Use an incognito browser. Some third-party websites will use your search history, previous purchases and cookies to inflate prices on flights and hotels you’ve had your eye on. To avoid this unfair pricing tactic, open an incognito browser when looking for travel deals.

2. Save wherever you can. Don’t assume that you’re getting

the lowest price on travel. Take advantage of money-saving, cash back sites, like TopCashback.com, to score discounts and earn a percentage of your money back on travel sites like Expedia.com, Hotels.com and more. And don’t forget to save on other trip essentials, like clothes and luggage. Plus, if you install the TopCashback Browser Extension, you’ll get notified when you’re shopping on sites that offer cash back so you never miss out on savings.

3. Research travel credit cards with sign-up bonuses. Look into travel credit cards that offer large sign-up bonuses to help save up for/pay off your vacation. If you plan on signing up for a credit card, ask yourself, “how much do I typically spend each month?” and “will the bonus significantly help save on the trip?” when looking at different options. Make sure to also review your credit card provider’s rewards program before planning your vacation so you know how you can utilize your reward miles or points on all aspects of your trip.

Pro-tip: Always check the terms of sign-up bonuses. You may need to plan ahead for the bonus as it may not go into effect until a few months later, and make sure that you don’t break the bank trying to get that reward.

4. Plan ahead. Whether it’s two months away or next week, planning ahead makes a big difference and can save you a lot in the long run. Research nearby restaurants and if you can, purchase discounted gift cards through sites like Giftcards.com and Raise. Or if you have excursions on the brain, score deals through sites like Groupon, so you can avoid any day-of fees, long wait times or sold-out activities. This can prepare you for a trip that you’ll actually enjoy without worrying about how much you’re spending, since most of your activities can be prepaid. Plus, this tip can apply to every aspect of your trip. Whether you pack lightly or reserve parking in advance, you can save money on additional, unexpected fees.

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Financial Focus: Even ‘singles’ need estate plans



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FALLBROOK – If you don’t have a spouse or children, you might think you don’t need to do much estate planning. But if you have any assets, any familial connections, any interest in supporting charitable groups –

not to mention a desire to control your own future – you do need to establish an estate plan. In evaluating your needs for this type of planning, let’s start with what might happen if you die intestate – that is, without a last will and testament. In this scenario, your assets will likely have to go through the probate process, which means they’ll be distributed by the court according to your state’s intestate succession laws, essentially without regard to your wishes. Even if you don’t have children yourself, you may have nephews or nieces, or even children of cousins or friends, to whom you would like to leave some of your assets, which can include not just money but also cars, collectibles, family memorabilia and so on. But if everything you own goes through probate, there’s no guarantee that these individuals will end up with

what you wanted them to have. If you want to leave something to family members or close friends, you will need to indicate this in your last will and testament or other estate planning documents. But you also may want to provide support to one or more charitable organizations. Of course, you can simply name these charities in your will, but there may be options that could provide you with more benefits. One such possibility is a charitable remainder trust. Under this arrangement, you’d transfer appreciated assets – such as stocks, mutual funds or other securities – into an irrevocable trust. The trustee, whom you’ve named – in fact, you could serve as trustee yourself – can then sell the assets at full market value, avoiding the capital gains taxes you’d have to pay if you sold them yourself, outside a trust. Plus, if you

itemize, you may be able to claim a charitable deduction on your taxes. With the proceeds, the trust can purchase income-producing assets and provide you with an income stream for the rest of your life. Upon your death, the remaining trust assets will go to the charities you’ve named. Aside from family members and charitable groups, there’s a third entity that’s central to your estate plans: yourself. Everyone should make arrangements to protect their interests, but, in the absence of an immediate family, you need to be especially vigilant about your financial and health care decisions. And that’s why, as part of your estate planning, you may want to include these two documents: durable power of attorney and a health care proxy. A durable power of attorney lets you name someone to manage your finances should you become

incapacitated. This arrangement is especially important for anyone who doesn’t have a spouse to step in. And if you become incapacitated, your health care proxy – also known as a health care surrogate or medical power of attorney – lets you name another person to legally make health care decisions for you if you can’t do so yourself. Estate planning moves can be complex, so you’ll need help from a legal professional and possibly your tax and financial advisors. You may not have an immediate family, but you still need to take steps to protect your legacy. Edward Jones financial adviser Brian Schrock is located at 1434 S. Mission Road, Suite B, in Fallbrook. For more information, call 760-731-3234. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor: Edward Jones. Member SIPC.

Fallbrook CPG adopts social media policy, approves website and Facebook page

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Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group adopted a policy for social media use involving official planning group matters while also approving a website and Facebook page and selecting Steve Brown as the webmaster. The social media policy required a second reading to be adopted and added into the planning group’s bylaws, and a 13-0 vote July 19 with Tom Harrington and Kim Murphy absent approved that second reading. A 14-0 vote June 21 with

Stephani Baxter out of town and not having Zoom teleconference ability set the July 19 date to vote on the adoption of the policy after the policy was discussed. The July 19 vote to approve the website and Facebook page was 9-3 with one member not voting. Planning group chair Jack Wood was given the authority to appoint the Facebook page and website coordinator and chose Brown. The social media policy states that no planning group member shall identify as representing the planning group unless authorized by the chair (planning group committee chairs may address

committee activities), that a planning group member can identify an issue but not claim to represent the planning group on that issue, that members can receive input and provide information on an item on an upcoming planning group agenda but can not give an opinion, that partisan political views should not be included, that political signs or messages not be visible on social media posts or during teleconference meetings (this applies only to planning group members and not to members of the public participating in teleconference meetings), that a planning group member requested

by a member of the public to provide information should refer that person to the planning group chair unless otherwise directed, that the planning group members should present themselves as impartial and unbiased on any planning group issue prior to planning group (including committee) discussion, that the planning group may have a social media page with conditions to ensure neutrality, that the planning group chair can appoint another planning group member to oversee social media pages, and that the social media policy is not intended to be more restrictive than the state Brown Act which covers

public meetings or county Policy I-1 which addresses community planning and sponsor groups. The vote only approved the creation of a website and Facebook page and did not address content. “Only one person has control,” said planning group member Victoria Stover. “All 15 of us don’t always have a say so.” Planning Group member Mark Mervich noted that approximately 35 to 40% of residents speak a primary language other than English and desired content in other languages. “We can certainly look into that,” Wood said.

Palomar seeks applicants for Bond Oversight Committee

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College is seeking local residents to fill two vacancies on its Independent Citizens’ Oversight Committee, which reviews the expenditure of Proposition M funds. Due to member term limits, Palomar College is seeking local residents to fill the following two vacancies on the committee: • One (1) member active in a business organization representing the business community located in

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while the remaining funds from Prop. M general obligation bonds are allocated to existing and future projects. The committee is responsible for ensuring bond proceeds are expended only for the purposes described in the Prop. M ballot measure. Applications to be appointed to the ICOC can be obtained at <http://www.palomar.edu/icoc> or by contacting Heather Sutton at hsutton@palomar.edu or 760-744-1150 ext. 2109. Applications must be submitted

by 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 10. ICOC members will be appointed by the college’s Governing Board at the Sept. 7 meeting. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and must reside within the PCCD, which stretches from Camp Pendleton and part of Oceanside in the west, to Borrego Springs in the east, and from the Riverside County line to Poway and Rancho Penasquitos in the south. State law requires that the ICOC membership include at least one student enrolled and active in a community college support group, such as student government; one member active in a business organization representing the business community; one member active in a senior citizens’ organization; one member active in a taxpayers’ association; one member active in a support organization for Palomar College, such as the Palomar College Foundation and President’s Associates; and two members of the community at large. A majority of the members must possess expertise in one or more of the following areas: large-

-scale construction operations, municipal/public finance, expertise with agency/entity budgeting, and project management. The committee may not include any employee or official of the district, or any vendor, contractor or consultant of the district. Under the ICOC bylaws approved by the Governing Board in September 2006, terms of service are generally two years with a maximum of three consecutive terms. Members are not compensated. The college anticipates that the ICOC will meet quarterly. The ICOC bylaws stipulate the group will receive and review the district’s annual independent performance audit and annual independent financial audit; inspect college facilities and grounds for which bond proceeds have been or will be expended; review district efforts to maximize bond proceeds; inform the public and Governing Board about the district’s bond expenditures; present an annual written report to the Board; and provide other input. Submitted by Palomar College.

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Fallbrook Chamber announces upcoming events

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce resumed its events July 28, with plans to resume regular activities soon. Upcoming events include:

- July 30 – Lunch Mob at Yama Sushi, noon
- Aug. 2 – First Monday Coffee at Chamber office, 9 a.m.,
- Aug. 9 – Educational Webinar: Presented by GoBe Rewarded, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Free for Chamber members
- Aug. 12 – SunUpper hosted by Martin Quiroz/Essex Mortgage at Chamber office, 9 a.m.,
- Aug. 18 – SunDowner hosted by Regency Fallbrook, 5:30 p.m.,
- Aug. 20 – Business Breakfast Club at Mariscos El Pacifico, 9 a.m.
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Groupe N. County hosts inaugural car show



Mike Ochoa's full custom 1964 Chevy Impala from the Crowd Car Club from the San Diego chapter has a fully engraved engine hydraulic and undercarriage suspension. The cars on exhibit at the show included both lowrider cars and classic cars. Village News/Courtesy photos



The more than 135 cars entered in the Groupe N. County Car Club's July 18 inaugural car show represent different club chapters including So. California, Bombs OC, Phoenix, Inland Empire, Bakersfield, San Diego, and East Los Angeles chapters. Fernando Ojeda's beautiful 1979 Coupe DeVille Cadillac is from Groupe East Los Angeles. Groupe Car Club is Los Angeles-based with 10 chapters in three states. The car show was held on Main Avenue in downtown Fallbrook.

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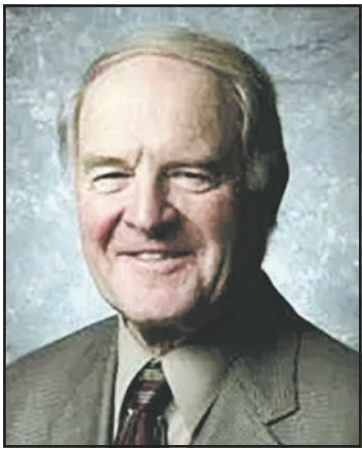
June 11		Rockycrest Rd. @ S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. paraphernalia
100 block S. Mission Rd.	Make/Pass/Publish fictitious check/bill/note	1000 block Funquest Dr.	Arrest: Likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent
June 26		800 block S. Main Ave.	Grand theft
2200 block Via Corto	Vehicle registration expired over six months	600 block E. Elder St.	Likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent
July 10		200 block Almond St.	Battery: Spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
600 block E. Elder St.	Miscellaneous incidents	July 18	
July 11		Old River Rd. @ Dentro De Lomas Rd.	Arrest: Violation of parole
Highland Oaks St. @ Del Valle Dr.	Death	Old River Rd. @ Dentro De Lomas Rd.	Arrest: Poss. narcotic controlled subs.
July 12		1300 block E. Fallbrook St.	Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm
600 block Heald Ln.	Petty theft	900 block Tomorro Ln.	Arrest: Likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent
4700 block Oak Crest Rd.	Petty theft	35700 block Asturian Wy.	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
Rockycrest Rd. @ S. Mission Rd.	Found property	E. Elder St. @ S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Poss. narcotic controlled subs.
July 13		1100 block Via Estrel-lada	Simple battery
600 block E. Elder St.	Elder abuse/neglect	1100 block Old Stage Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
200 block S. Main Ave.	Found explosives	July 19	
600 block E. Elder St.	Simple battery	3200 block Sage Rd.	Burglary
800 block S. Main Ave.	Found explosives	3700 block Lake Shore Rd.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hour observation
July 14		1700 block Monserate Wy.	Found property
400 block S. Ridge Dr.	Arrest: Murder	32100 block Old River Rd.	Child abuse incident
1100 block S. Vine St.	Arrests: Felon/addict/possess/etc. Firearm	2300 block Pala Rd.	Arrest: Poss. narcotic controlled subs.
100 block S. Mercedes Rd.	Get credit/etc. other's ID	1400 block N. Stage Coach Ln.	Violate domestic relations court order
3300 block Via Altamira	Get credit/etc. other's ID	300 block Heald Ln.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hour observation
July 15		4100 block Pala Rd.	Found narcotic/narcotic seizure
700 block Margarian Rd.	Willful cruelty to a child without injury or death	July 20	
200 block S. Brandon St.	Arrests: Possess narcotic controlled subs.	200 block Via Cassandra	Petty theft
700 block Margarian Rd.	Violate court order to prevent domestic violence w/ physical injury	1300 block S. Mission Rd.	Burglary
40400 block Gavilan Mountain Rd.	Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo, or toluene	2300 block Via Monser-ate	Grand theft
July 16		200 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Domestic violence incident
4100 block Holly Ln.	Assault w/ deadly weapon: Not f/arm	1400 block S. Mission Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
1400 block Alturas Rd.	Vandalism	July 21	
1600 block Avohill Dr.	Take vehicle w/o owner's consent/vehicle theft	300 block Morro Hills Rd.	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
300 block S. Main Ave.	Found property	600 block E. Elder St.	Elder abuse incident
July 17		1600 block E. Mission Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
700 block Convertible Ln.	Obtain money/etc. by false pretenses	1000 block S. Mission Rd.	Petty theft
300 block Industrial Wy.	Found property		
600 block Tumbleweed Ln.	Arrest: Contempt of court: Disobey court order		
3200 block Old Highway 395	Petty theft		
1100 block McDonald Rd.	Vandalism		
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Petty theft		
200 block Almond St.	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo, or toluene		

OBITUARIES



Gene Gary Zinn, 84, passed away on July 14 at his daughter's house in Kansas City, Missouri. He was born on Aug. 24, 1936, in Omaha, Nebraska to Hugo and Madeline Zinn. He was a retired 22

year Marine Corp veteran. He is preceded in death by his parents, Hugo and Madeline; brothers Loren, Buddy and Ronnie; his loving wife of 53 years, Deborah and grandson Andrew Zinn. He is survived by daughters Kelly Barauskas (Steve Moore) of Omaha; Valerie Loughran (Robert) of Kansas City, Missouri; son Troy Zinn (Kelly) of Huntsville, Texas; grandchildren Benjamin Zinn (Tara) of San Diego; Nicholas Loughran (Jerilee) and Sean Loughran (Anne) both of Kansas City, Missouri; great-grandchildren Maggie Zinn, Lorelei and Joseph Loughran; sister-in-law Gretchen Terry (Ken) of Fallbrook, California, and his beloved dogs, Cookie and Lucy.



Former City Manager **William (Bill) Bopf**, 85, passed away July 4, 2021 at his residence in San Diego, California. Bill grew up in East Lansing, Michigan. He graduated from Michigan State where he was president of his class and his fraternity. Bill moved to Southern California where he met his wife, Marialice, and obtained his Master's Degree in Public Administration at USC. In 1965, Bill and Marialice moved back to the Midwest so Bill could start his distinguished public career in City Management. After a stint as Town Manager of Mason, Michigan, he spent five years as City Manager of Holland, Michigan. The Bopf's moved to California where he was Manager for the City of Tustin. Subsequently, Bill and family

moved to Napa, California where he served as City Manager for 10 years. The Bopf's kept a second home in Napa until recent years. They moved south where Bill relished working with the community to incorporate the City of Temecula. He also served as executive director of the Inland Valley Development Authority and the San Bernardino International Airport Authority. Bill led major economic development and revitalization initiatives that shaped these communities. His imprint can be seen in the downtowns and industrial parks that helped these cities flourish. In retirement, Bill enjoyed volunteering at the Fallbrook Food Pantry and as a Senior Patrol Officer. He had many friends and was well-liked for his gregarious personality. Bill was extremely devoted to his faith, community, and family. He was much loved and will be greatly missed. Bill is survived by his wife Maryalice; children, David, Susan and Lisa, and grandchildren Daniel, Becca, Lilly, Elizabeth, and William. He was preceded by Arnold and Evelyn Bopf and his brother Chuck. A Celebration of Bill Bopf's life will be held on Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fallbrook, California.

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Ralph Charles Schober passed away July 1, 2021, at age 86 of natural causes with family present. He was born in Alhambra, California, July 29, 1934, to Max Henry Schober and Elsie Matilda (Bacon) Schober. His family moved to a ranch in Fallbrook in 1943, becoming close friends with the White family next door. He worked at the Fallbrook Citrus Packing House and graduated from Fallbrook High School in '54. Ralph was drafted to the US Army and served as a medic in Wildflecken, Germany. Ralph then moved to San Diego where he reconnected, much to his hope, with his lifelong friend Judith White. Ralph and Judith married in 1960 and they built their home on a part of the homestead in Fallbrook. Ralph and Judith would defend this home from wildfires in 2007.

In his 40's, he fulfilled his dreams of learning to fly and building his own sport plane. He was often recognized in town for his 1966 Mustang GT Fastback. Ralph worked his way from Fallbrook Lumber to Rainbow Water to Fallbrook Sanitation to Camp Pendleton's Maintenance Division where he worked until retirement. Ralph is survived by sons Charles (Carmen) Schober, Fallbrook and Kenneth (Pennie) Schober, Pauma Valley; grandchildren Matthew (Anna) Schober, Prescott, Arizona; Josh (Megan) Schober, Temecula; Jessica Schober, San Jose; Adam (Bree) Schober, Costa Mesa; John (Charlotte) Schober, Chicago; Ben Schober, Pauma Valley; Elsa Schober, Fallbrook; Abby Schober, Pauma Valley; and great-grandchildren Gwen, Harper, and Hudson. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Richard, and wife Judith. Ralph was a founding member and active volunteer at St. Stephen Lutheran Church and School, now known as Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ralph enjoyed martial arts, woodworking, and time with family. He is greatly missed. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday Aug. 7, 2021 at The White Family Ranch, 2544 E. Live Oak Park Road, Fallbrook. Any memorial donations may be made on his behalf to Redeemer Lutheran Church in lieu of flowers.

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Newsom administration secures 12 additional firefighting aircraft to support statewide fire response



Twelve additional firefighting aircraft, like this one, join Cal Fire’s world-renowned aviation program, which responds to thousands of wildland fires throughout California each year. Village News/CalFire photo

SACRAMENTO – As part of Governor Gavin Newsom’s unprecedented investments in emergency preparedness and wildfire response, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention secured 12 additional firefighting aircraft last week for exclusive use in its statewide response efforts. Within hours of securing these critical resources, nine of the 12 aircraft were immediately dispatched to new

and emerging fires. “Climate change is the driving force behind the extreme weather we see across the globe – creating hotter, drier conditions in Western States and contributing to unparalleled risk of catastrophic wildfire,” said Newsom. “Our investments in state-of-the-art firefighting technology and equipment, along with a focus on building resilience through fuel breaks, forest health projects

and home hardening will ensure California is more prepared than ever to face an increasingly severe wildfire season.” Newsom’s California Comeback Plan invests over \$2 billion to combat and prepare for wildfires and advance emergency response, the largest investment in our state’s history. It also includes \$5.1 billion over four years for immediate drought response and long-term water resilience.

The new aircraft bring Cal Fire’s aerial fleet to more than 60 fixed and rotary wing aircraft, augmenting what is already the largest civil aerial firefighting fleet in the world. The 12 additional firefighting aircraft join Cal Fire’s world-renowned aviation program, which responds to thousands of wildland fires throughout California each year. Since taking office, Governor Newsom has consistently

increased fire prevention and response resources – Cal Fire now has over 9,200 personnel, including 356 State Fire Engines, making it the second-largest fire department in the nation. For information on Cal Fire’s aviation program, visit <https://www.fire.ca.gov/programs/fire-protection/aviation-program/> Submitted by the office of Governor Gavin Newsom.

Radio host Larry Elder wins fight to enter California recall

Michael R. Blood and Kathleen Ronayne
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A California judge on Wednesday, July 21, cleared the way for conservative talk radio host Larry Elder to join the field of candidates for an upcoming recall election aimed at removing Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom from office. Elder scored a swift court victory in Sacramento, where he challenged a decision by state election officials to block him from the September recall ballot. In a tweet, Elder wrote, “Victory! My next one will be on Sept. 14 at the ballot box.” He added: “This isn’t just a victory for me, but a victory for the people of California. And not just those who favor the recall and support me, but all voters, including many who will come to know me.” Superior Court Judge Laurie M. Earl disagreed with a state decision that Elder failed to meet requirements to run in the election. Under a new requirement, candidates for California governor must publicly release tax returns for the five most recent years to qualify for the ballot. The rule was passed in an effort by Democrats to force then-President Donald Trump to release his tax returns during the 2020 election. A court struck down the presidential requirement but left it in place for gubernatorial candidates. But the judge determined the rule didn’t apply to recall elections and, even if it did, Elder substantially complied. “I don’t find that Mr. Elder was required to file tax returns at all,” the judge said. The ruling amounted to a rebuke for Secretary of State Shirley Weber, who was appointed by Newsom in December. The election in the nation’s most populous state will be a marquee

contest with national implications, watched closely as a barometer of the public mood heading toward the 2022 elections, when a closely divided Congress again will be in play. Elder’s court win also will be celebrated by recall organizers who hoped for a large field of prominent candidates to attract voters. When Elder announced his candidacy, he immediately became one of the most recognized Republicans in the race, given his years on talk radio as well as appearances on Fox News and other media. Elder announced his campaign July 12, but when a preliminary list of candidates was released last week, he wasn’t on it. The state argued the tax information he submitted was incomplete, but Elder said he submitted all the required documents and was the target of political “shenanigans” by Democrats loyal to Newsom who didn’t want him on the ballot. Meanwhile, the field of replacement candidates was set. A certified list released by the state showed 46 hopefuls will appear on the ballot. The list includes 24 Republicans, nine Democrats, 10 independents, two Green Party members and one Libertarian. Other Republicans who qualified to run include reality TV personality and former Olympian Caitlyn Jenner; businessman John Cox, who was defeated by Newsom in 2018; state lawmaker Kevin Kiley; and former San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer. With the moderate Faulconer, conservatives like Elder and Cox and Libertarian Jeff Hewitt on the ballot, the field is “shaping up as one that will excite every kind of Republican,” said Thad Kousser, a political science professor at the University of California, San Diego. “There’s someone for every part of the party.” However, Democrats and



In this July 13, 2021, file photo, conservative radio talk show host Larry Elder speaks to supporters during a campaign stop in Norwalk, Calif. Elder filed a lawsuit Monday, July 19, challenging a decision by California election officials to block him from running in the state’s Sept. 14 recall election, saying he’s the target of political “shenanigans” by Sacramento Democrats. AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez, File

independents “may just see a circus of internet influencers, radio personalities and politicians, and they might just say, ‘Forget about all of them – let’s just stick with someone we know,’” Kousser added. In another court fight July 22, Faulconer lost his bid to be listed on the ballot as the “retired San Diego mayor.” He held the job for six years and could not run again in 2020. Instead, he’ll be listed as “businessman/educator,” a backup title his campaign offered. His campaign accused California elections officials of trying to deceive voters.

“Voters have a right to transparent and accurate information about Mayor Faulconer’s record, and this defies common sense,” spokesman John Burke said. In a second challenge over ballot language, content creator and candidate Kevin Paffrath lost his court fight to have his nickname “Meet Kevin” listed. Paffrath, a Democrat, argued the nickname is how he is known to most of his 1.7 million followers on YouTube, where he gives financial advice. Voters in the election will be sent a ballot with two questions: Should Newsom be recalled? And who should replace him? If more

than half of voters say “yes” to the first question, then whoever on the list of potential replacements gets the most votes is California’s new governor. With numerous candidates and no clear front-runner, it’s possible that someone could win with less than 25% of the votes. The push to oust the first-term, Democratic governor is largely rooted in frustration with school and business closures during the pandemic that upended daily life for millions of residents. Ronayne reported from Sacramento.

REGIONAL

Two parent advocacy groups sue over COVID-19 mask mandate for school children

Katabella Roberts
Epoch Times

Two San Diego County based parent advocacy organizations are suing California Gov. Gavin Newsom over the statewide mandate that children should wear masks to school regardless of their vaccination status.

The groups Let Them Breathe and Reopen California Schools announced on July 22 that they have filed a lawsuit against

Newsom and the state’s top health officials over the mask mandate in public schools.

The lawsuit says that the statewide mandate requiring schoolchildren to wear masks regardless of their vaccination status will harm the “mental and physical health” of children, particularly after a year of isolation and distance learning.

It names Newsom, Health and Human Services Secretary Mark Ghaly, Public Health Director

Tomás Aragón of the Department of Public Health, and Dr. Naomi Bardach of Safe Schools for All as defendants.

“It’s clear that [the health the department] has chosen to ignore the overwhelming evidence that show children are at a very low risk from being infected with COVID-19, transmitting it to others, or becoming seriously ill from COVID-19,” Reopen California Schools founder Jonathan Zachreson of Roseville said in a statement to The Sacramento Bee.

“A return to a normal school year is crucial to the mental and physical health recovery for students across California who have endured months of isolation and a majority of who spent last school year entirely in distance learning.”

Earlier this month, the Department of Public Health issued guidance requiring that K-12 California schools mandate mask wearing for students.

That was in contrast to recommendations from the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which on July 9 issued guidance stating that vaccinated students could remain unmasked during in-person classes.

The groups’ lawsuit calls the state mandate arbitrary, not based on scientific evidence, and harmful to students, according to The Sacramento Bee.

“CDPH states that despite CDC recommendations, they will require masks for all students in order to treat them the same,” Let Them Breathe founder Sharon McKeeman said in a statement. “Of course it’s true that all children deserve equity and should not be singled out based on vaccination status. However, this should be accomplished by allowing all children to unmask and share their smiles.

But hospitalization numbers have increased by 58 percent since relaxing restrictions, according to New York Times data, prompting some counties to reinstate mask mandates and push for more vaccinations.

Experts blame the highly contagious Delta variant for a new increase in cases.

The delta variant makes up 83% of sequenced samples in the United States, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said in a Senate committee hearing July 20.

Walensky added that this was a “dramatic increase, up from 50% for the week of July 3.”

Gov. Gavin Newsom’s office was contacted for comment.

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Federal Court rules against California Gov. Newsom’s order barring private school in-person classes

Jack Phillips
Epoch Times

Gov. Gavin Newsom acted in an unconstitutional manner when he implemented COVID-19-related mandates barring private school children from in-person classes, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit has ruled.

A July 2020 lawsuit filed by the Center for American Liberty and 20 plaintiffs challenged the Democrat governor’s order that barred in-person teaching in 32 of California’s counties. Several of those plaintiffs said Newsom had overstepped his authority and acted illegally by denying parents control over their children’s education.

“California’s forced closure of

their private schools implicates a right that has long been considered fundamental under the applicable case law – the right of parents to control their children’s education and to choose their children’s educational forum,” Judge Daniel Collins ruled on July 23, regarding the case *Branch v. Newsom*.

“Because California’s ban on in-person schooling abridges a fundamental liberty of these five Plaintiffs that is protected by the Due Process Clause, that prohibition can be upheld only if it withstands strict scrutiny,” he said.

California’s lockdown mandate doesn’t survive “such scrutiny,” the judge wrote.

But the court essentially upheld the state’s decision to keep public schools closed to in-person

instruction amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

California had a “legitimate and compelling interest” in preventing COVID-19 by requiring the closure of schools in counties that had a relatively high number of cases of the virus. The California-based circuit court also noted that the state has the right to implement different closure rules on child care centers, public schools, and similar facilities.

Newsom’s office has long defended its private school lockdown policies and pushed back against the appeals court’s ruling.

“Throughout this once-in-a-lifetime pandemic, the state was guided by science and data – prioritizing the health and safety

of students, staff, and their families while supporting schools to meet the needs of students and return to in-person learning quickly,” Newsom’s office said in a statement to the Los Angeles Times on July 23. “All students are returning to full, in-person instruction next year, and the state is focused on ensuring that return is successful.”

Harmeet Dhillon, the head of the Center for American Liberty, said the 9th Circuit Court decision is a “victory for parents’ rights” in the state. She said the court affirmed that only parents “and not Gavin Newsom or faceless bureaucrats ... have the right to decide how best to educate their children.”

However, Dhillon said she was dismayed by the court’s ruling to

keep the public school COVID-19 lockdown mandates, suggesting that her group will continue to appeal against the public school decision.

“While we are thrilled for our clients whose rights are vindicated by today’s decision, we are disappointed the 9th Circuit did not rule that all students, including those in public school, have a basic right to an education. We will continue to advocate for the educational rights of all students,” she said in a statement.

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NCTD works to foster safety, rail reliability, and coastal access

OCEANSIDE – The North County Transit District has issued a Public Update regarding its collaboration with the California Coastal Commission and the City of Del Mar to enhance safety and rail service reliability along the bluffs in the City of Del Mar.

The Public Update provides an overview of the background, recent developments, and next steps in NCTD’s effort to develop a comprehensive plan for protective fencing on the rail segment along the Del Mar bluffs.

“NCTD is committed to developing a solution for the railway along the Del Mar bluffs that promotes rail safety and ensures reliability,” said Matthew

Tucker, NCTD’s Executive Director. “Our collaboration with the Coastal Commission and the City of Del Mar seeks to develop a community-sensitive approach that furthers these goals until permanent, safe, and legal crossings can be constructed.”

Highlights of the Public Update include:

NCTD, the Coastal Commission, and the City of Del Mar have agreed to postpone the Surface Transportation Board’s regulatory review of NCTD’s rail rights along the bluffs. A Working Group was formed to review project alternatives and select a preferred approach by Dec. 31.

NCTD has completed a

geotechnical review validating that the proposed fencing would not impact bluff stability.

NCTD has retained Civilpros (a DBA of Railpros Holdings, LLC) to conduct right-of-way mapping, surveying, design, and other services to foster a complete understanding of the refined fencing proposal, including a visual impact analysis that will address the potential impacts of the fencing on public views.

The initial fencing plan proposed by NCTD has been refined to be more community sensitive while fostering increased safety and continued access to the trails on the upper bluffs. The refined fencing proposal, which is subject

to review by Civilpros, reduces the overall length of the fencing by 7,262 linear feet (from 12,960 linear feet to 5,698 linear feet) and reduces the height of more than half the fencing from 6 feet to 4 feet, based on the geography and characteristics of the fencing location. The new proposal also eliminates uncoated chain link fencing, replacing it with post and cable fencing for approximately half the length and vinyl-coated fencing for the remaining portions.

NCTD is participating in the San Diego Association of Governments’ (SANDAG) Coastal Connection Study, which will analyze potential locations for public access improvements along

the Del Mar bluffs.

NCTD continues to work with the California Coastal Commission and the City of Del Mar to achieve a resolution that supports safety, rail operations, and accessibility.

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SPORTS

Three Warriors given all-league baseball honors

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Three members of Fallbrook High School’s 2021 baseball team were given all-league recognition by the Valley League coaches.

Alex Lopez was named to the Valley League second team. Mitchell Baker and Anthony Thomas were honorable mention selections.

Lopez was a senior who was on Fallbrook’s varsity for four years. Lopez played both third base and second base for the Warriors. “He understood what winning was, he understood what hard work was,” said Fallbrook coach Patrick Walker. “Played good defense for us. Showed great leadership.”

Fallbrook had a 6-20 season record including a 4-11 mark in Valley League play which gave the Warriors fourth place in the final standings. In those 26 games, Lopez had 30 hits in 85 at-bats for a .353 batting average. Three of those hits were doubles. Lopez scored 20 runs and drove in four teammates. He walked 13 times, reached base twice as a hit batter, and had a sacrifice bunt. His on-base percentage was .450, and, once he was aboard, he stole six bases. Lopez also made two pitching appearances, facing one batter both times and retiring that hitter.

The 2021 season was Baker’s junior year. He played shortstop, third base, and pitcher. His 25 hits in 80 at-bats gave him a .312 batting average, and 12 walks and four instances as a hit batter gave him a .427 on-base percentage. He had three doubles and two triples, scored 14 times, sent eight teammates across the plate, and stole one base. He had a 1-1 pitching record in nine mound appearances, struck out 20 opponents in 34 innings pitched, and allowed only one home run to the 170 batters he faced.

Thomas was Fallbrook’s catcher, and he was a sophomore for 2021. He batted .345 with 20 hits in 58 at-bats, and seven of those hits were doubles. He walked 10 times and was hit twice to give him a .457 on-base percentage. He scored nine runs while driving in seven. He had two pitching appearances, throwing an inning in each game.

“I feel like those two deserved it,” Walker said of Fallbrook’s honorable mention players.

Both of those players are expected to return to the team for 2022. “They will be a big help,” Walker said.



Warrior infielder Alex Lopez waits for the throw as a Great Oak base runner steals second base in a game played April 8. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Warrior infielder Mitchell Baker fields a ground ball and throws out a Great Oak baserunner.

Pedro named to Valley League first team
Six Warriors chosen for all-league honors

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School sophomore Manava Pedro was placed on the Valley League first team by the league’s boys volleyball coaches.

Pedro was one of six Fallbrook players to be given all-league recognition. Dre Escobedo was part of the second team. Fernando Fuentes, Lucio Leal, Giovanni Portillo, and Derrick Yap were honorable mention selections.

“I’m happy we did,” Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson said of having six all-league players.

Fallbrook’s six all-league players had a combined eight seasons of high school volleyball including the 2020 season which for Fallbrook consisted of 11 matches, including five in a tournament, before the coronavirus outbreak shut down competition. Pedro and Escobedo were on the 2020 team while Fuentes, Leal, Portillo, and Yap all joined the program for 2021.

Pedro was primarily a setter and also played outside hitter at times.

“I’m extremely happy for him, that he was recognized by all the coaches,” Patterson said. “He’s a talented kid.”

Pedro complemented his talent with enthusiasm, and Patterson noted that Pedro’s desire to improve has led to that improvement. “He does it because he loves it and he

wants to be the best,” Patterson said.

Being two years younger than some other players didn’t stop Pedro from his desire to be a top player. “He’s equivalent to a lot of senior setters,” Patterson said. “He plays up constantly.”

Patterson expects Pedro to leverage his experience into leadership skills during the 2022 and 2023 seasons. “He’s going to be that positive force,” Patterson said.

Escobedo played outside hitter and was a senior. He joined the program as a junior last year. Fuentes, who was a freshman, played primarily as an outside hitter and also saw action at other positions. Leal, who was a sophomore, played right side hitter for his first high school volleyball season. Portillo did not play volleyball for his first three high school years and was a middle hitter. Yap was the team’s libero for his sophomore year.

Fallbrook’s season record was 6-15 including a play-in loss in the CIF Division II playoffs. The Warriors had a 2-6 figure in Valley League competition.

Since Fallbrook’s all-league selections consisted of two seniors and no juniors, four all-league players are likely to return for subsequent seasons. “That’s going to work out in our favor,” Patterson said. “Hopefully we can continue to build a volleyball program.”

Trafford one vote short of all-division honor
Given Golden Eagle Award by teammates

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Kayden Trafford swam and played water polo for Fallbrook High School as a freshman and sophomore. He still lives in Fallbrook, but due to academic reasons he transferred to San Pasqual High School for the 2020-21 school year. San Pasqual is in the Palomar League and in Division I for boys water polo, and Trafford was a second-team Palomar League selection for his junior year while missing all-division honors by one vote. He was also given the Golden Eagle Award by his teammates.

“Kayden’s a force to be reckoned with,” said San Pasqual High Coach Heather Calvin. “He’s definitely somebody that people have to worry about when we play them.”

Trafford scored 31 regular-season goals in 13 games, and he scored five additional goals during San Pasqual’s two playoff contests

for a total of 36 in 15 games. “That’s huge,” Calvin said. “It just shows how he was a dominating player.”

Defensively Trafford recorded 52 steals and 18 field blocks including post-season games. “He dominated at guard for us this year,” Calvin said.

The Palomar League post-season honors included seven players on the first team and seven players on the second team. San Pasqual finished third in the Palomar League standings, behind Westview and Poway. San Pasqual and Mission Hills are the only Palomar League teams without an on-campus pool.

San Pasqual’s regular-season record was 6-7. The Golden Eagles played six of the eight teams in the Open Division playoffs. San Pasqual was in the Division I playoffs; a first-round win and a quarterfinals loss gave the team a final record of 7-8.

The all-division selections consisted of 10 players on the

Division I first team and 10 players on the Division I second team. Trafford needed seven of the nine votes to be the final second-team selection and received six votes.

“He missed it by one vote. A lot of coaches within our division recognized what kind of a threat he was,” Calvin said.

Calvin noted that guards are often overlooked when postseason awards are considered. “For someone to get noted as a player like that is a huge deal,” she said.

The San Pasqual players voted for the Golden Eagle Award recipient. “The team thinks that he represents the program well, that he is a team player,” Calvin said. “He fit in well to our family, our team. He did a great job defensively and offensively.”

As a Fallbrook High School sophomore Trafford was given Valley League honorable mention recognition for the 2019 water polo season.

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Howley chosen for Valley League first team

Broussard given honorable mention

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Two Fallbrook High School softball players were given all-league recognition by the Valley League coaches.

Baylee Howley was selected to the Valley League first team. Berlin Broussard received honorable mention designation.

“I think it’s a great thing,” Fallbrook High Coach Lisa Stehle said of having two all-league players.

“I’m very proud of the ones we have,” Stehle said. “It makes me happy to know that we have recognition for those girls.”

The two all-league selections were achieved despite Fallbrook placing last in the Valley League standings with a league record of 0-10. The Warriors had a 2-16 regular-season record, although the power rankings which determine playoff selection and seeding utilize strength of schedule as well as win-loss record and Fallbrook was in the CIF Division IV playoffs. A first-round loss at Sage Creek finalized the Warriors’ season record at 2-17.

The 2021 team included only one senior and seven freshmen, so the players were not burdened by the team win-loss record. “Everyone was having fun,” Howley said. “It was amazing.”

Howley is a junior. Broussard is one of the freshmen.

San Pasqual junior Kylee Sweet was selected as the league’s player of the year, but Howley was mentioned in the discussion for the superlative award. A 10-0 league record gave San Pasqual the league championship, and the Golden Eagles also won two CIF Division I playoff games. Stehle did not mind Sweet rather than Howley being selected as the player of the year. “There are some phenomenal players out there,” Stehle said.

Howley is primarily a catcher for the Warriors. “She just continues to improve herself. She just continues to show what the effort of her hard work and dedication does,” Stehle said.

“For her to see success from that only fuels the fire for her to get better,” Stehle said. “I think it says a lot about her.”

Howley batted .511 for the season, including non-league games, with 24 hits in 47 at-bats. Eight of her hits were doubles and three were home runs. She scored 17 runs, had 12 runs batted in, stole 11 bases, and drew 10 walks. She only struck out three times in 58 plate appearances (she was hit by a pitch once). Howley had a .603 on-base percentage and a slugging average of .872. She also pitched in five games, hurling 11 2/3 innings with a 6.60 earned run average. On the mound Howley struck out eight batters.

“It was my goal at the beginning



Baylee Howley is a catcher for the Fallbrook varsity softball team.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Lady Warrior batter Berlin Broussard hits the ball past a San Pasqual infielder and heads for 1st base, May 5.

of the season to get first team all-league, and I was very excited that I did,” Howley said.

Howley started for the Warriors in 2019 and was on the all-league second team as a freshman. The coronavirus shutdown ended the

2020 season prior to the start of league play, so there were no all-league awards.

Broussard played third base for Fallbrook. She batted .306 with 15 hits including five doubles in 49 at-bats. She scored six runs

while driving in 11. She drew two walks and stole three bases. Her on-base percentage was .333 and her slugging average was .405.

“Berlin has a lot to offer,” Stehle said.

Stehle hopes that the growth of

the team will result in more all-league players in the near future. “You want to develop more,” she said. “I’m excited to see what next year brings for this team.”

Tenger to play lacrosse at Westcliff University

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics allows high school student-athletes to sign letters of intent with NAIA schools prior to their senior year, and 2020-21 Fallbrook High School junior Cole Tenger has signed a letter of intent to play lacrosse with Westcliff University.

“It’s a blessing, and I thank my family and my coaches and friends,” Tenger said.

Tenger was also considering Morningside University in Iowa, Concordia University in Irvine, and Dominican University in San Rafael. Tenger chose Westcliff University because it was close to home.

“I wanted to be close to family. I didn’t want to leave California,” Tenger said.

Westcliff University is in Irvine. Fallbrook High School and Westcliff University both

have the nickname Warriors (as does Fallbrook’s youth feeder club program). Westcliff had 3,100 students in 2020. Westcliff also has one of only two non-club men’s lacrosse college programs in California. Notre Dame de Namur is in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, so Westcliff has the only NAIA men’s lacrosse program in California.

Actually, Westcliff is forming its men’s lacrosse program. The 2021 season was supposed to be the first for the Warriors, although the coronavirus shutdown did not allow competition.

“It’s a new program, so it would be cool to try to build something in the next four years,” Tenger said.

“It’s a nice small school, and I think he’s going to thrive there,” said Fallbrook High Coach Mike Zinniger.

Tenger plans to major in business administration or sports management, although any administration activities after

college would be after the entry level phase of his planned career. “I want to be a firefighter,” he said.

Both of Tenger’s parents were athletes at Carlsbad High School. His father, John, played football and baseball. His mother, Jenelle, was on the Lancers’ tennis team. Tenger has an older sister, McKenna, who graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2019 but did not play any sports.

Tenger is a lifelong Bonsall resident. He attended Bonsall Elementary School from first through fifth grade and Sullivan Middle School for sixth grade. He was a Potter Junior High School student for two years before becoming part of the Fallbrook High School student body in 2018.

In his youth, Tenger played organized baseball. He played freshman football for Fallbrook High School in 2018. Tenger did not play any sports as a sophomore. He planned to play football as a junior but broke his collarbone

prior to the Warriors’ first game.

John Downey completed his sophomore year at Fallbrook High School in June. The coronavirus outbreak limited Fallbrook to three lacrosse games in Downey’s freshman season. Downey’s contributions prior to the start of 2021 play include recruiting Tenger to the lacrosse program.

“I was messing around with my buddy,” Tenger said.

“He told me I should play,” Tenger said. “I went to the practice and just loved it.”

Fallbrook didn’t have a junior varsity team for 2021, so Tenger made the varsity without any previous lacrosse experience. “It just clicked with me,” he said.

“He was a great surprise,” Zinniger said. “Picked it up immediately and just became phenomenal.”

Tenger became a faceoff specialist for the Warriors. “He was getting so fast and winning those faceoffs. He was going straight

down the field and scoring,” Zinniger said.

In many cases, the faceoff specialist leaves the field after the faceoff and is replaced by another midfielder. “If he’s got a line to the goal, he’ll go in and take the shot,” Zinniger said.

Zinniger learned that Tenger was a faceoff specialist who could score. “He was kind of a double threat for us,” Zinniger said.

Tenger’s injury kept him from playing any football for the 2020-21 season which concluded April 16. Fallbrook’s first boys lacrosse match was March 30. “He didn’t start until April. He played six games for us,” Zinniger said.

“Just a natural athlete,” Zinniger said. “I think he absolutely deserves that scholarship. He earned it in such a short time.”

Tenger will have one more high school season before he begins his college lacrosse experience. “He’s going to be amazing his senior year,” Zinniger said.

Girls softball registration will be in person only

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Girls Softball will have two walk up registrations in August for the fall season. These will be the only registration opportunities for fall softball. They will not have online registration. Both registrations will take place at Ingold Sports Park, 2551 Olive Hill Road.

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Age divisions include 6U, 8U, 10U, 12U and 14U. The fall season runs between September and November. There will be two games played every Sunday and one or two practices will take place per week.

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A Petition for Probate has been filed by **DONALD CORCORAN** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

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The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: 08/05/2021 Time: 01:30 p.m. Dept. 503 Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

Branch Name: Probate

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Donald Corcoran, 760-672-1972
Legal: 5481
PUBLISHED: July 22, 29, August 5, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00028373-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: **JONATHAN DAVID RICHIE**
Present Name: **JONATHAN DAVID RICHIE**
Proposed Name: **JONATHAN DAVID FOX**

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: 08/17/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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

*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:
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.

A 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.

Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUL 02 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5532
PUBLISHED: JULY 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00031330-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: **ROMIE ZAYAK and JONATHAN STEFFEE**
Present Name: **DANGER GENA MELODY HERNANDEZ**
Proposed Name: **DANGER MELODY STEFFEE**

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: 09/07/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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

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If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

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Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUL 22 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5561
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014696
Name of Business
HEALTH AND BODY SOLUTIONS
32158 Camino Capistrano A135, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675
County: Orange
This business is registered by the following:
Elizabeth Louise Stokke, 276 N. El Camino Real #57, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07/09/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5552
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015655
Name of Business
GLOBAL SYNERGETIC ENTERPRISES
1463 Knoll Park Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Teresa N. Fiske, 1463 Knoll Park Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 23 Aug 2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 20, 2021
LEGAL: 5553
PUBLISHED: July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015221
Name of Business
FAIRBROOK EVENTS
4949 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Taylor Zumstein Reese, 35272 Persano Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 15, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014547
Name of Business
TWO PALMS MEDIA GROUP
351 Tom McGuinness Jr Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Amy Forsythe, 351 Tom McGuinness Jr Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 08, 2021
LEGAL: 5555
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015583
Name of Business
HI-Q CONSTRUCTION
835 51st St, San Diego, CA 92114
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Nathan Carey, 835 51st St, San Diego, CA 92114
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 12/01/2001
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 20, 2021
LEGAL: 5556
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015755
Name of Business
a. BRITESIDE SOLUTIONS
b. BRITESIDE SOLUTION
8690 Aero Dr. Suite 115-145, Sand Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Chelseamac LLC, 5580 La Jolla Blvd Ste 25, La Jolla, CA 92037
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Wyoming
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on NA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 21, 2021
LEGAL: 5557
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013406
Name of Business
a. NEXXED
b. PICKLEBALL CLUB
2561 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Event Management Solutions, Inc., 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5558
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015707
Name of Business
DALILA BLU BOUTIQUE
4779 Caminito de los Cepillos, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brenda Lytell, 4779 Caminito de los Cepillos, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on NA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 21, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9011778
Name of Business
SELF MADE TRAINING FACILITY
803 West San Marcos Blvd, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 719 Camino Magnifico, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Yeager Enterprises Inc, 719 Camino Magnifico, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 3/12/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 11, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013568
Name of Business
FIT RITE
1391 Friends Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Michael Christian Bowman, 1391 Friends Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Brooke Janea Frey, F1391 Friends Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of NA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014804
Name of Business
KELLIE VIAGEM
203 Woodland Dr., Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: PO Box 2503, Vista, CA 92085
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kellie Nicole Carnohan, 203 Woodland Dr., Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on September 2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 12, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014850
Name of Business
EXPOSE BOUTIQUE
5524 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Knight Toys, LLC., 5524 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 12, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014670
Name of Business
KLICKERS HAIR DESIGNS
426 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephanie Hollis Robinson, 1140 Adobe Norte Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 09/01/1988
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 08, 2021
LEGAL: 5551
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015420
Name of Business
a. MORTGAGE OPTIONS FUNDING
b. REALTY OPTIONS
27350 Valley Center D., Valley Center, CA 92082
Mailing address: 27007 Red Ironbark Dr., Valley Center, CA 92082
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ramzy M Sabbara, 27007 Red Ironbark Dr., Valley Center, CA 92082
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/01/20216
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9011376
Name of Business
THE WAVE CHURCH
1344 Melrose Way, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Wave Church Ministries, 1344 Melrose Way, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2021
LEGAL: 5530
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business
SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013323
Name of Business
a. HAWK CANYON COFFEE
b. HAWK CANYON FARMS
43290 Cinco Arroyos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Drew Berwanger, 43290 Cinco Arroyos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Andrea Berwanger, 43290 Cinco Arroyos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 6/1/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 25, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012294
Name of Business
a. GIZMO'S GARAGE
b. MOLLER WOODWORKING
863 America Way, Del Mar, CA 92014
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
David Adam Moller, 863 America Way, Del Mar, CA 92014
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 3/29/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014110
Name of Business
HC EQUINE THERAPYS
32078 Del Cielo Oeste, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heather Marie Contreras, 32078 Del Cielo Oeste, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 02, 2021
LEGAL: 5543
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013986
Name of Business
BUDS WITH SUDS LLC
923 Alturas Rd Apt 10, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Buds With Suds LLC, 923 Alturas Rd Apt 10, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 01, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014777
Name of Business
VITA MANUKA
147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pacific Traders Specialty Foods LLC, 147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5545
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2021-9014778
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
VITA MANUKA
147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 06/30/2021 and assigned File No. 2021-9013811
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Pacific Traders Specialty Foods LLC, 147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5546
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013470
Name of Business
LION DOG ARTS
31809 Paseo Lindo, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: PO Box 642, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ingilis Carré, 31809 Paseo Lindo, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014357
Name of Business
a. MALLARD H2O MECHANIC
b. MALLARD H2O TRUCKS
521 Verde Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sonia Fernandez, 521 Verde Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2021
LEGAL: 5534
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012363
Name of Business
MICHAEL MARTINO ENTERPRISES LLC DBA ALTERNATIVE PROPERTY SERVICES
2505 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 5521 Mission Rd., D1086, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michael Martino Enterprises LLC, 2505 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 04/05/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012592
Name of Business
OLD HWY 80 STORAGE
32337 Old Hwy 80, Pine Valley, CA 91962
Mailing address: P.O. Box 710766, Santee, CA 92072
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. John Edward Pasto, 32337 Old Hwy 80, Pine Valley, CA 91962
b. Jennifer Ann Pasto, 32337 Old Hwy 80, Pine Valley, CA 91962
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 19, 2021
LEGAL: 5536
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012289
Name of Business
FALLBROOK CATERING
998 Via Rose Marie Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kevin Joseph Scelso, 998 Via Rose Marie Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 03/10/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014337
Name of Business
BROCK'S FERN PLUGS
579 Poets Sq., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
F Brock Enterprise LLC, 579 Poets Sq., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 11/01/2011
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2021
LEGAL: 5538
PUBLISHED: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013832
Name of Business
a. CROWELL REAL POWER
b. REAL POWER
3513 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Christopher Allen Crowell, 3513 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Caryl Jeanne Crowell, 3513 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/15/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5539
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013738
Name of Business
a. SAVE OUR FOREST
b. SOF
1815 South Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fallbrook Land Conservancy, 1815 South Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/1990
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012527
Name of Business
EDUARDORANDOM
290 Patton Oak Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 2834, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eduardo Martinez, 290 Patton Oak Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/17/15
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5522
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013696
Name of Business
FRAN EMPORIUM
14781 Pomerado Rd, #Ste 209, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
CustomerStays.ComLLC, 14781 Pomerado Rd, #Ste 209, Poway, CA 92064
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 29, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013458
Name of Business
a. LITTLE SUGAR PLUM
b. GOODNESS FROM THE GROUND
c. JULES RASCO
d. GROWING GILS GARDEN
4433 Berling St, San Diego, CA 92115
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Julie Rasco, 4433 Berling St, San Diego, CA 92115
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 5/23/2016
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013058
Name of Business
a. SUMMIT CHURCH
b. SUMMIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Manna World Ministries, Inc., 292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/11/1987
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013998
Name of Business
a. DRUG-FREE HEAL
b. DRUG-FREE MEDICAL
c. MAGIC TOOTH POWDER
d. O DRIVE-THRU
e. ORGANIC DRIVE-THRU
352 Third St. #201, Laguna Beach, CA 92651
County: Orange
This business is registered by the following:
Thomas Lee Baba, 349 Skyline Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 01, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012703
Name of Business
a. SAN DIEGO LUXURY ASSETS
b. SAN DIEGO LUXURY ASSET
c. SD LUXURY ASSETS
d. SD LUXURY ASSET
e. SD LUXURY ASSET AUCTIONEERS
f. SAN DIEGO LUXURY ASSET AUCTIONEERS
861 6th Ave Suite 409, San Diego, CA 92101
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Christopher Michael Johnson, 1225 Capistrano Ave., Spring Valley, CA 91977
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 21, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014114
Name of Business
BRAIN FREEZE
5256 S. Mission Rd #831, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bailey Mak, 220 Enander Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 02, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9009894
Name of Business
LIFEPOINTE CHURCH
221 N. Pico, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
First Baptist Church of Fallbrook, 221 N. Pico, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 5/13/14
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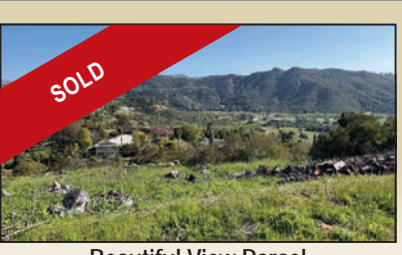
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