

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Hat Bash to benefit children



Members of Rally for Children are ready for their main fundraiser of the year, from left, front row, Hope Sjursen, Judi Sanacore, Louise Small; back row, Pat Dales, Donna Reisbeck-Stoewer, Lee Johnson and JoAnn Lopez.

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FALLBROOK – Rally for Children will be holding their “Hat Bash” fundraiser Thursday, Oct. 20, 5:30-10 p.m. at 127 West Social House (outside patio area), 127 West Elder Street.

All are invited to join the group for a fun-filled evening with food, dancing and music by Slacker Hill Band, an auction, a raffle with a \$1,000 cash prize and a hat contest. The cost is \$85 per person or reserve a table of 10 for \$850.

The community’s support will help them to keep providing their Arts in the Park event for the community’s youth for years to come, and also support other local nonprofits serving children in the area.

Reservations can be made through www.rallyforchildren.org. For more information visit the website or contact Donna at 760-822-1672.

Submitted by Rally for Children.

Talk will be on photographing gems

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society’s topic for its Oct. 6 meeting is “Photographing Gems and Minerals.” The guest speaker will be Robert Weldon, director of the Richard T. Liddicoat Library & Information Center at the Gemological Institute of America.

As a world renowned photographer, Weldon has photographed some of the most extraordinary jewelry and gem specimens in the world. His work can be seen in the GIA’s scholarly journal, “Gems & Gemology” and “Splendor and Science of Pearls.”

He will be presenting and discussing some of the most impressive things he’s photographed in his career. Gems are known for the spectacular way they interact with light – glowing with color, sparkling or displaying fascinating phenomena. It is difficult to capture their essence with a single shot.

Come to Fallbrook Gem Mineral Society on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. to hear Weldon discuss some



Robert Weldon
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of the most impressive jewelry, gems, and minerals subjects in his 30 year career. The meeting is open to the public, with free admission, free parking, a raffle and light refreshments. The FGMS meeting room is at 123 W. Alvarado St.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.

Chorale’s Spring Concert is now its Fall Concert, Oct. 8

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chorale members are looking forward to performing their Fall Concert....formally their Spring Concert. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets that were purchased for the spring concert may be used for this event, or for the Christmas concert.

Tickets are \$20 for general

admission, \$10 for active military and students. There is no charge for children 10 years of age and under. Patrons are asked to specify on the ticket if it is military, student or child. Major Market is selling tickets as well as are chorale members or they can be purchased at <https://fallbrookchorale.org>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chorale.

Community to choose People’s Choice in the ‘Hello Autumn!’ competition

FALLBROOK – The community is invited to visit the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office to view the Second Annual “Hello Autumn!” Art Competition. The sponsor is Fallbrook Propane Gas Company.

Visitors to the chamber can vote until Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. Saturday. The Chamber is located at 111 South Main Avenue. The winner will be notified that evening.

For more information, contact Anita Kimzey at (714) 222-2462 or register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by Anita Kimzey, event coordinator

“Spooky Autumn” by Linda Eastom is the first place winner in the 3-Dimensional Category of the 2021 ‘Hello Autumn!’ art competition.

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Cellist Biryukov to perform at Fallbrook Library

FALLBROOK – The October Freaney and Friends free concert will happen earlier this month on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the library. It will feature cellist Ruslan Biryukov, known for his “superb artistry, passion and individuality.” He represents a new generation of creative professional musicians whose artistic level is recognized not only by awards, but also by a worldwide audience.

Principal cellist for the Temecula Valley Symphony and the Huntington Beach Symphony orchestras, founder of the Glendale Philharmonic orchestra and the Los Angeles Cello Quartet, Biryukov has performed throughout the world. He is the only cellist ever invited to perform for 10 consecutive years solo recitals at the Sundays Live Concert Series in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Biryukov has resided in California since 2003. He was awarded permanent residency from the U.S. government as an “Extraordinary Ability Artist.” The title means that he has “sustained national or international acclaim and the achievements have been recognized” in his field, according to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Biryukov will perform Passacaglia by Handel, Suite No.



Cellist Ruslan Biryukov is known for his “superb artistry, passion and individuality.” 2 for cello solo by Bach and Sonata for cello solo by Cassado. This is a not to be missed opportunity to enjoy a performance by a world class artist.

The concert is supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

FWC brunch program features bikers and a floral designer

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all men and women to attend this informational brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at the Grand Tradition Estates & Gardens, Friday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon, doors open at 9:15 a.m.

The program will feature “Bones” of the San Diego Chapter of B.A.C.A.® Bikers Against Child Abuse which is an organization of bikers whose only mission is to enable abused children to not be afraid of the world in which they live. B.A.C.A. needs donations of used or new denim jackets or vests, sew-on or iron-on patches of just about anything (animals, cartoon characters, bands, etc.), ¼” beads with letters or designs, and small teddy bears.

The inspirational speaker will be Bee Bareng, a professional floral designer and wedding planner, who shares her life’s testimony: “When life gives you flowers.”

Music will be provided by singer, songwriter, worship leader and recording artist Cindy James, with her original song, “Lead



Singer/songwriter Cindy James will perform at the Fallbrook Women’s Connection brunch, Oct. 21.

Me” which won Runner Up in the Gospel Music Association’s ABS Songwriting Competition in 2008. The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by the Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, near the Econo Lodge. Free childcare will be provided for younger

children with reservations. Reservations are encouraged, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

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Historical society to present annual awards

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society will honor two members and a local business during its annual Awards Ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Reche Schoolhouse, 1319 S Live Oak Park Road.

The ceremony will begin with a social mixer, followed by

the announcement of winners and presentation of the awards. Following will be a ribbon cutting for the new walking trail and tours of the schoolhouse and the historic grounds upon which it sits. The event is open to the public.

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

“What an ideal name for this lovely healing practitioner and space! I’ve been absolutely inspired by the dynamic and compassionate healing modalities offered by Craig Lozzi. I received a massage session as a gift and after that first absolutely TRANSCENDENT experience, I committed to make it my regular self-care practice for each New Moon.

I’m impressed by the ease with which Craig guides a session to optimal outcome. He is a highly effective communicator, demonstrated by his active listening to both verbal and nonverbal feedback. He adjusts each session to the Body we bring to the table. As someone with a complex medical profile that can mean quite different techniques required each time, Craig is creative and comforting, well-grounded, and invites a powerful sense of safety.

Wishing there were better words to explain exactly how transformative and soothing working with Craig can be. Mostly what I want to make sure others know is that investing in this sort of personal care is SO WORTH EVERY PENNY!!! Highly, deeply, widely, broadly, and specifically RECOMMEND booking a session... and then book your next few sessions too, because after you’ve had this experience, you will definitely want to come back for more!!!

PS: the entire space is divinely beautiful and maintained impeccably so you can be confident in planning a luxurious outing as a special treat or a gift for friends or loved ones. Everyone will feel special and cared for.”

– Hannah Smith LaFrenz, Fallbrook

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OPINION

Per-mile tax removed



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

On Friday, Sept. 23, the SANDAG Board of Directors (after feeling pressure from the public) decided to remove the per-mile tax from the Regional Transportation Plan. In case you missed it, last year, SANDAG’s Board of Directors voted to approve a \$165 billion transportation plan, making it the most expensive transportation plan ever. One of the ways they planned to fund the whole project was by charging San Diegans for every mile they drive. I want to thank everyone who spoke out against SANDAG’s per-mile tax. I know many of you

have helped spread the message on social media and let your friends/family know about this ridiculous plan. It shows the power of everyone coming together and speaking out against more taxes! While this is great news, keep an eye out, this tax may come back again. SANDAG still needs money for its \$165 billion transportation plan. SANDAG’s goal is still to tax people out of their cars. Here are the proposed taxes/fees SANDAG wants to charge. ½ cent sales tax – 2028 ballot, no expiration An MTS ½ cent sales tax (70% of the County) Creating a new fee for ride-hailing (UBER or LYFT) \$1.25 solo ride; \$.65 carpool 819 miles of new managed lanes (toll lanes) Also, SANDAG’s plan is heavily focused on downtown/public transit. While I support public transit, it’s not practical for all of North County. SANDAG’s new plan doesn’t add any new freeway lanes. I believe that any new plan must include improvements to the I-5 and SR-78 freeways. I will keep you updated on the latest news but for now a win for common sense!

Kicking It with household accidents



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

When hard facts are unavailable, all too often, “they say” becomes the fall back for unsubstantiated facts; like, “most accidents happen within a few miles of the home.” Truth be told, upon a closer look, it just may be the home that is causing the harm. And that is why staying uninjured can be a challenge. Need I point out, none of us want to look out the rear window of an ambulance on a mad dash to the ER? Here are spaces around the

house which can cause serious injury. At the top of my list is the kitchen. For me, it is filled with the most household dangers. Starting with my personal nemesis, the stove. As witness to that proclamation, my forearms are covered with permanent tattoos from those searing hot oven racks. But wait. There’s more. I wear scars from skilletts spewing volcanic oil at me and wounds perpetrated by cauldrons of boiling spaghetti water that aimed blistering pops of water at my hide. Even the innocent looking microwave has scorched my fingertips by reheating a cup of coffee. Yet, for me, the worst danger lurks from a kitchen knife. Every Sunday in this house, a grinding noise warns of the weekly knife sharpening. It only takes an accidental touch to a knife edge to cause distal phalange gore. As you can tell, the probabilities for kitchen injury are unlimited. They cover a wide range of perils from retrieving a spoon out of the insinkerator to skating through a puddle of melted ice. Still, not to be overlooked, is the possibility of dropping a dish. Have you noticed how invisible

shards of glass just lay in wait for an innocent bare foot? Other items that should require a warning label include meat forks, vegetable peelers, spear-headed-wooden skewers, and lethal-fingertip-shredding cheese graters. Bottom line, the kitchen is a very dangerous place. Which is a good reason to eat out. As a kitchen veteran, I am still waiting for a medal. Just the same, other rooms can be dangerous, too. Although by simply plugging in a night light along the bathroom trail, or installing grab bars inside the shower can eliminate wailing sirens caused from untimely bathroom accidents. Naturally, “they say” to keep walkways clutter free and to always use a handrail. Had I done so, I wouldn’t have tripped downstairs so many times and I surely would have prevented falling up the stairs so many times. But nothing could have prepared me, as “they say,” for the scariest of all falls – meeting my husband and falling in love. Judy Stanley for President. Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Costly Golden State



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

As any Economics 101 student knows, when the federal government creates billions/trillions of dollars out of thin air, the result is massive inflation. That inflation has now reached a 40-year high, and those with low and moderate incomes are bearing the heaviest burden. Even so, Californians pay more. Compared to national averages, Californians pay a 46% premium for gasoline, (now approaching \$7 a gallon), a 37.4% premium for diesel fuel, a 73% premium on residential electricity, and nearly a 50% premium for natural gas; 47% of all Californians and 61% of renters report that housing costs are a major strain. This month, homeowners with

a \$300,000, thirty-year fixed loan and an average interest rate of 6.02% had a monthly payment of \$1,803. Just last year, the average rate was 2.86%, with a monthly payment of \$1,242. Groceries just experienced the largest 12-month increase since 1979. Examples include the cost of a dozen eggs – \$3.12 last month, up from \$1.71 a year ago. In short, everything is up, increases are continuing – there’s no end in sight. California’s tax and regulatory burdens are a big part of this. We have the highest gas taxes, some of the nation’s highest state and local taxes, and we’re famous for over-regulation and bureaucratic red tape. This all can be fixed. The Legislature should repeal gas tax increases the majority mandated through SB 1 and use the transportation fund to actually improve transportation as well as use part of our state’s surplus to pay for highways. We can waive unnecessary regulations that make housing unaffordable and that drive up the cost of utilities. We should adopt broad-based tax reform to reduce the impact of taxes and mitigate rising costs for virtually everything. The 2023-2024 legislative session begins Dec. 5. Making California affordable again must be a top priority.

Re: ‘Questions needing answers’ [Village News, Stanley letter, 9/22/22]

I will refer to the author of the subject letter as “author.” The author requested me to sit this one out, but alas, duty calls. I’m pleased to announce, though, that no unicorns were harmed in the production of this letter. And I promise not to mention men who get pregnant. To the author, apparently you were unaware of the following: 1. The majority of abortions now are chemical (or medical) abortions, not surgical. 2. “According to a 2018 report by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, abortion is safer than childbirth, colonoscopies, dental procedures, plastic surgery, and tonsillectomy,” 3. Murder is the intentional killing of a person. A fetus is not

a person, any more than a chicken egg is a chicken; therefore abortion is not murder. At most, the fetus is a potential person that may not live to see the light of day, given that about one in five pregnancies end in miscarriage or stillbirth. A fetus’s only value is that set by its possessor. 4. “Texas continues to have one of the highest state rates of teens giving birth (girls and women ages 15-19)” (reported by KHN, 9/0/22). It’s no coincidence that Texas schools that do teach sex ed teach abstinence only and have done so for the past 20 years. Unfortunately, Texas isn’t the only state with an ignorance problem. The author says: “We are told that Social Security is nearing bankruptcy.” That depends on who you’re listening to. The

Social Administration says: “...benefits are now expected to be payable in full on a timely basis until 2037.” [15 years from now]. Known methods, such as increasing the payroll tax and increasing retirement age, can be used to provide funding until 2097. [75 years from now]. That should provide sufficient time to figure out what to do next. The notion of running an agency that provides essential services like a business is basically a terrible idea. The sole business directive is to maximize the profit of the shareholders. The goal for essential services is to maximize the satisfaction of its customers, using the funding and resources it has been given. The two situations couldn’t be more different. John H. Terrell

Re: ‘At what point does an unborn child have civil rights?’ [Village News, Letter, 9/29/22]

My wife and I wish to respond to the Julie Reeder Op Ed regarding the civil rights of unborn children. We have been pro-lifers all of our lives so our input is going to have that slant to it. We believe that human life begins at inception. We also believe that if a woman does not want a child, she should use any of the many contraceptive paths available to her or demand that

the man perform the contraceptive task (either by device, vasectomy, or other). If we take these precautions, we will avoid the conception taking place and there will be no human life at risk. We simply do not buy the argument that since God and nature have placed this tiny human in a woman’s body for nurture and development, that she has the right to terminate its life. With one exception: if doctors determine that the pregnancy threatens the life of the mother. That said, we do believe that our

society should have guidelines on how to deal with the entire matter. We know that our attitude would be very unpopular with a large segment of our population but there are other laws and guidelines that direct what we do with our bodies, like drug use, prostitution, etc. This issue involves an innocent member of our society who represents the ultimate in vulnerability. We must have some soul and consideration of life at this stage of its development. Michael & Barbara Sullivan

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Ephesians 1:17-19

Sponsored by Ana Iturralde

How old men want to be remembered

Why do old men write their life stories? My happenings today may give a hint. Came home from the doctor with a prescription that I was told might be a help. Put my key in the front door deadlock – I couldn’t turn it! Went down to the garage phone but couldn’t reach my son. Went back upstairs, not knowing what else to do. I was thumbing through a magazine. I’d picked up yesterday’s mail on the way in. David, who delivers the meals from the Fallbrook Senior Center, arrived upon the scene. I told him my sad story. “Let me try,” he said and unlocked my door. “A little rough spot, but got past it,” he

added. The problem was not that my locks had suddenly frozen up. The problem is my fingers – I don’t have the strength to turn the key! Old men would rather be remembered for who they once were, not what they end up being. I would like my kids to remember their dad as the guy who led them climbing up the 896 steps to the top of the Washington Monument – just so they could say they had – rather than being the guy who couldn’t open his own front door. Happy ending – My son, Ken, lubed the locks with graphite and all is well. Sorta. Wayne Yonce

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OPINION

California passes bill to punish doctors who ‘Disseminate Misinformation’ on COVID

Julie Reeder
Publisher

I have a couple questions. “Do you trust your life and the life of your loved ones with Sacramento politicians or your doctor?”

“Who gets to decide what is ‘Misinformation’ or not?”

Science involves the debate and work of people with political, academic and scientific contrary ideas, and the freedom to work without government interference and censorship.

Governor Newsom just signed into law AB 2098. Assemblyman Evan Low said this bill declares that disinformation and promotion of COVID-19 misinformation and disinformation to the public as unprofessional conduct for licensed physicians and surgeons. Under this law, California Medical Boards will be given the tools necessary to bring discipline actions against a physician and surgeon related to COVID-19, including false or misleading information regarding the nature and risks of the virus, its prevention and treatment; and the development, safety, and effectiveness of COVID-19 vaccines.

Again, who decides what “misinformation” is?

One of the largest deep pocket contributors to political campaigns is the pharmaceutical industry.

Our government agencies have already been proven to be corrupt. Many of the coercive tactics that were used during the pandemic have been found to be unconstitutional as people have challenged them in the courts, especially in California.

This one is hopefully next. How can the government get in between doctors and their patients and have the hubris to think they can tell doctors and scientists what to say?

A group of doctors, Physicians for Informed Consent, wrote, “In allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, we oppose AB 2098 – and deem it as the worst bill of the 2022 legislative session,” said Dr. Shira Miller, founder and president of the PIC, in a March 2022 letter to California lawmakers. “AB 2098 is anti-doctor, anti-public health, anti-science, and anti-free speech.”

They went on to say, “Without California doctors being free to speak their mind and educate the public, regarding COVID-19 or vaccination or any other controversial topic, no other public health laws will matter as legislators will not be able to obtain knowledge from a breadth of physician and surgeon opinions, and the public will not be able to obtain their doctors’ honest opinion – because doctors who think and act differently from the contemporary ‘applicable standard of care’ will fear losing their medical license.”

Remember the Great Barrington Declaration? We printed it in the Village News and Valley News when it came out. They have filed a lawsuit in the district courts in Louisiana that may seem small, but if it is successful, it will potentially make history as far as the government’s ability to get involved in what they deem to be correct or incorrect information and as far as what social media companies are allowed to put out. Hopefully it will discourage censorship of opinions the government and/or tech doesn’t happen to like.

Again, I ask, “who are they to decide how a doctor should counsel their patient? Especially with CDC’s recommendation reversals from two years ago, because the “science” wasn’t really settled?”

The Great Barrington Declaration was published two years ago when the lockdowns were happening. Three of our country’s top epidemiologists and academics said that there should only be targeted lockdowns for those who are the most at risk, but not everyone.

Fauci, Collins, the NIH, CDC, DHS, and HHS, were all working overtime to discredit the document, despite it being signed by tens of thousands of doctors and health professionals world-wide. The universities followed suit. Professionals who signed on lost their jobs or grants. Now there is a lawsuit against the government and Fauci because of

how they worked overtime with big tech to censor and silence these renowned scientists.

One of the creators and signers of the Great Barrington Declaration was Stanford Doctor of Medicine, Epidemiologist and health economist Jay Bhattacharya. He said, “The problem here is it’s impossible if you have a scientific idea that’s contrary to what some very powerful people think, to express it. That’s bad for science. My idea here is to return to an environment where active scientific work can happen. It has to be possible for people to have contrary ideas within science that then have fair discussion within it, with the government not weighing in on which side it wants to take... then the media smearing those scientists on the disfavored side. That creates an environment where science can’t happen. That’s something else. So, my goal is to use the tools that the American society has, the First Amendment, to permit science to work again, the way it ought to work.”

If you are a subscriber to Village or Valley News, you were aware of the Great Barrington Declaration two years ago. They simply stated, “As infectious disease epidemiologists and public health scientists we have grave concerns about the damaging physical and mental health impacts of the prevailing COVID-19 policies, and recommend an approach we call Focused Protection.”

Now we know of not only the devastating economic impacts, but the social/emotional as well. Suicides are up, drug use is up, academic achievement is down and it didn’t work to slow the spread. The lockdowns were a total failure.

Did you know that almost 1 million people, mostly doctors and health professionals from all over the world signed onto The Great Barrington Declaration early in the pandemic? While the government worked overtime to discredit it, now the CDC recommends exactly what the Great Barrington Debate was recommending. These are top epidemiologists and public health scientists that were discredited. Under Newsom’s law they could have been punished for “misinformation.”They should be listened to, not censored, shunned and stripped of their medical licenses.

Newsom proudly said of AB 2098, “I am signing this bill because it is narrowly tailored to apply only to those egregious instances in which a licensee (doctor) is acting with malicious intent or clearly deviating from the required standard of care while interacting directly with a patient under their care.”

It smells like fascism to me. It’s centralized, authoritarian, top down, and controlling. Who really believes that once they can censor doctors for this, that they won’t find other things to censor them about?

And what about all the assumptions about vaccines, masks, cleaning surfaces, etc. that we now know were totally wrong? The doctors two years ago who were accused of touting “misinformation” have now been vindicated and the CDC has changed their guidance. Why does no one talk about that?

And the media is right there too. Are they doctors? No. But they self-righteously sit at the feet of the powerful politicians, like dogs lapping up their fascism and spreading it to the masses. Here is what CalMatters (nonprofit media) reported.

“Since early in the pandemic, California has dealt with its share of doctors who have made false claims about the virus.”

Ok, stop here. They provided a link and they used an example of two doctors who very early on, presented at a press conference their data and findings after treating thousands of their customers. They were defamed as purveyors of “misinformation.” But time has proven they were right. If you read Village/Valley News, you would have already known what these doctors were reporting, uncensored.

CalMatters goes on to spread their disinformation by referring to the medicine ivermectin, as “an anti-parasite drug for animals, that people took to cure COVID-19

after being persuaded by false information shared by influential people on the internet.”

If you are an avid reader of Village News or Valley News, you knew the truth two years ago. Ivermectin is not just a drug for animals, just like antibiotics are not just drugs for animals. Animals can be treated with ivermectin, but it’s literally prescribed to billions of people around the world by doctors as well, just like Hydroxychloroquine. Frontline doctors, in the middle of the pandemic were letting everyone know that we already had a cheap and effective medicine to treat COVID, but it didn’t make billions of dollars for anyone, so it had to be crushed as “misinformation.” Then it couldn’t be hidden any longer because India had amazing success with Ivermectin, which, once again, if you were reading Village or Valley News, you would have known about it long before most people.

Other poor countries who couldn’t afford the expensive experimental jabs had to use the inexpensive available medicines and had far better results than the western countries who were duped into buying (literally) billions of dollars of the experimental drugs.

This is why we don’t want politicians and media getting between a doctor and their patient. But it’s too late. Our legislature and the governor are limiting doctors’ free speech. Doctors will be hesitant to provide full informed consent because they won’t want to get in trouble with the medical board or the government. Talk to any person who came here from a communist country. They will tell you this is how it starts.

Just like when the government passes laws mandating affirmative care. If a person is seeking counseling and thinking about permanently changing their body and cutting off perfectly good parts because they are questioning their gender, the counselor is supposed to just be affirming and not provide objective counseling based on their years of experience.

The government needs to butt out and stay in their court.

I know the last two years have been so hard on most people and many have had to fight to defend their God-given inalienable rights, but my hope is that the doctors continue to fight and challenge this egregious law in the courts. Just like the mandates were unconstitutional, just like the restriction from people being able to worship in church was unconstitutional (but they could go to a strip club). Wouldn’t the restriction of free speech between doctors and their patients be illegal too?

How in the world can politicians, who are concerned with donors, lobbyists, ideologies, and what’s “politically correct,” rather than what is actually scientifically or medically correct, think they can tell doctors what to say? Doctors are in a far better position to determine what they should recommend to their patient, since it is their education, profession and they are actually on the front lines and know their patient’s history and condition.

What hubris for politicians to try and control the free speech of doctors! I hope people are more discerning when they vote for their representatives next time.

LINES
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29, 30 and 31. Proposition 27 on online sports gambling is opposed, and it takes a neutral position on Proposition 26 on in person sports gambling.

Here’s a closer look at the final four propositions, 28-31:

Proposition 28 is about funding for arts and music. The official title is “Provides Additional Funding For Arts And Music Education In Public Schools. Initiative Statute.” The “Plain English Title” according to Reform California, a conservative group based in San Diego, is that it “Earmarks Mandatory Funding from the Existing State Education Budget for Arts and Music Programs.

Reform California explains, “Prop 28 is an earmark – or a requirement – that the state spend at least a certain amount of funds from the state budget for the exclusive benefit of art and music programs. The earmark mandates that 1% of required state and local funding for public schools be set aside for arts and music programs and then allocates a greater proportion of the funds to schools serving more economically disadvantaged students.”

That would include Fallbrook. However, Reform California notes that earmarks are not free money, so any earmark will have to come at the expense of other educational programs for fundamental academic areas like reading, writing, arithmetic, etc. Reform California recommends a no vote.

Proposition 29’s official title: “Requires On-Site Licensed Medical Professional At Kidney Dialysis Clinics And Establishes Other State Requirements. Initiative Statute.”

Reform California’s Plain English Translation: “Imposes Costly Regulations on Kidney Dialysis Clinics to Benefit Organized Labor Unions.”

This may be familiar to voters since it has been rejected twice before, in 2018 and 2020. Why does it keep appearing on the

ballot? Reform California says, “Wealthy labor unions force the measure on the ballot in an attempt to impose new costly regulations on kidney dialysis clinics that would benefit the interests of the unions.” The measure also increases mandatory state reporting and prohibits clinics from closing or substantially reducing services without state approval. Reform California recommends a no vote.

Proposition 30’s official title: “Provides Funding for Programs to Reduce Air Pollution and Prevent Wildfires by Increasing Tax on Personal Income Over \$2 Million.”

Plain English Translation: “Tax Increase – Increases Income Taxes to Fund a Variety of New Government Programs.”

This is a massive income tax increase, even though California already has the highest income taxes in the country of any state. Proposition 30 imposes a 1.75% tax increase for personal incomes over \$2 million. Revenue for the proposition aims to go toward climate change measures, but the definition of programs eligible for these new funds is quite broad as to allow the funds to be used in a wide range of ways. Reform California recommends a no vote.

Proposition 31’s official title: “Referendum on 2020 Law that Would Prohibit the Retail Sale of Certain Flavored Tobacco Products.”

Plain English Translation: “Should California Ban the Sale of Flavored Tobacco?”

Proposition 31 is a “referendum” or question on whether a proposed state law should be implemented or rejected, states Reform California. State Senate Bill 793 prohibits the retail sale of certain flavored tobacco products and tobacco flavor enhancers. A “yes” vote would uphold and pass the law into effect, banning the retail sale of these flavored tobacco products. A “no” vote would overturn the law and tobacco companies would be allowed to sell flavored tobacco products in the state. Reformed California doesn’t take a position.

This concludes the three articles about the state propositions on the Nov. 8 ballot.

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up again.

“The issue isn’t dead,” she asserted. “They are trying to tie it into other ‘needed’ legislation.”

It would take a two-thirds vote of both branches of the Legislature to pass a bill switching the two-thirds voter rule to a simple majority, plus the governor’s signature. The Democrats have more than two-thirds of the members of the Assembly and Senate.

ACA-11 would authorize the Legislature, upon an economic analysis determining insufficient amounts to fund these purposes, to increase any or all of these tax rates by a statute passed by majority vote of both houses of the Legislature.

There may be a solution to keeping the two-thirds voter requirement of voters in something called the California Taxpayer Protection Act. Reform California announced in August that it collected more than 1 million signatures to qualify for the 2024 ballot.

Reform California, a San Diego based conservative group, says the initiative is the most consequential tax reform measure since Prop 13. If approved by voters, the measure would require a two-thirds vote of the people to approve any future state or local tax hikes – and would require accurate and fair ballot titles be used in elections.

Californians already pay the highest taxes in the country, but

Reform California Chairman Carl DeMaio is fighting to change that by forcing a statewide vote on the ballot initiative that would make it harder for state and local politicians to impose costly and unfair tax hikes in the future.


On Aug. 2, DeMaio announced that nearly 1.4 million signatures have been collected statewide to force the issue on the ballot in 2024.


Those signatures have now been submitted to county election offices across California to be reviewed and verified – with a public vote on the measure expected in 2024. DeMaio says qualifying this ballot measure is a “game changer” in the fight against tax hikes in California.

“Californians are literally fleeing our state because of the high cost-of-living and high taxes imposed by reckless politicians – and this ballot measure is a powerful way for voters to say ‘enough is enough,’” DeMaio said.

Once passed, the California Taxpayer Protection Act will supersede and nullify many of tax hikes being placed on the November 2022 ballot, and it would close loopholes politicians have exploited in recent years to impose tax hikes. That nullification provision would immediately produce tax savings for Californians.

In addition, the measure would combat false and misleading ballot titles currently used by state and local politicians to deceive voters into voting for ballot items that contain hidden tax hikes.





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NCTD expands bus route in Fallbrook

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Beginning this week, the North County Transit District has extended its Breeze 306 bus route in Fallbrook further northeast to include direct access to the Fallbrook Food Pantry and Boys and Girls Club.

The new service began Sunday, Oct. 2.

“This is tremendous for our clientele,” said Carolina Miller, program manager at the food pantry. “We have people living to the south that have had a difficult time getting here since we moved. Now they won’t have to walk or share a ride.”

Miller credited Jan Scott as being an advocate for the change.

An NCTD spokesperson said the frequency and span of bus line will remain the same. The approximate schedule is

for service every half hour on weekdays and every hour on weekends. Service begins at 5:10 a.m. on weekdays at the first stop at Ivy and Main streets. On weekends, the service begins about the same time. There are seven major stops on each route, with the final destination at the Vista Transit Center. The service is then reversed.

The spokesperson said the new schedules are posted online at <https://gonctd.com/>.

The spokesperson, Colleen Windsor, said the NCTD has received consistent feedback on providing transit access to key destinations within Fallbrook.

“After evaluation, NCTD staff determined that this extension could be implemented to accommodate these key sites,” Windsor said. “NCTD worked closely with the County of San Diego to make this change.”

Scott said the extension is valuable, but noted Fallbrook is severely lacking public transportation.

“The bus from Temecula to Escondido no longer runs and there is no bus to the park and ride at Hwy. 76 and I-15, and no bus to Palomar College,” she noted. “We are in a desolated travel zone with few options. There are no UBER, LYFT or taxi service. This comes at a time when our seniors and community are struggling to get to and fro.”

Scott said what Fallbrook needed was a flex system, “which would provide transportation to encompass service around Fallbrook, FPUD meetings, the Wellness Center, Rainbow, Palomar College, Pala Mesa, the park and ride, Bonsall, and back to Fallbrook to stop at the community center and senior meals.”

However, none of that

seems to be forthcoming, Scott said.

“NCTD would like to do more, but they have a real problem finding drivers,” she explained.

Supervisor Jim Desmond was instrumental in expanding the service, Scott added.

She also noted that NCTD provides free service for disabled riders who live within three-fourths of a mile of the bus route through its LIFT program.

For bus operators to ensure that this extension provides a positive work experience, the end of the route includes a brief layover where operators can take their break within Fallbrook, the spokesperson said. The new route is stopping at Fallbrook Café, which will be a stopover for the bus driver. Another of the new stops is by the urgent care center at Brandon and Alvarado streets.



NCFPD approves 2022-23 budget

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District board approved the 2022-23 NCFPD budget.

The board’s 4-0 vote Sept. 27, with Jeff Egkan absent, adopted a \$30,470,954 budget which includes deposits to reserves, capital improvements, and contingencies.

“We do have a balanced budget for this year, which is good,” said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds.

The revenue includes money from the fire mitigation fee which is paid by developers to fund the cost of fire department facilities serving the new development. Because the funding is used for capital improvements, it is not required to be spent in a

particular fiscal year, so the 2022-23 expenditures actually exceed the planned fiscal year revenue of \$22,581,465. The 2022-23 budget forecasts mitigation fee revenues of \$541,200 while the district expects to spend \$7,222,350 on facilities and other capital improvements.

“We are throwing a little bit of money for facility upgrades,” McReynolds said.

Another \$1,045,000 will be transferred to reserves for facilities and other capital improvements. “We were still able to contribute a little bit of money into our reserves this year,” McReynolds said.

A \$100,000 expenditure for contingencies is also part of the budget. The reserve balance (including restricted funds) will decrease from \$17,858,317 to \$11,951,628 if actual expenditures match budgeted amounts.

Property tax payments are the fire district’s primary source of revenue, and total property tax revenue increased 4.79% over 2021-22. The \$18,409,842 of 2022-23 property tax revenue does not include assessments for community facilities districts, which are included in a landowner’s property tax bill and will provide another \$175,000

of revenue.

Ambulance fees, fire prevention fees, wireless communication facility lease agreements, interest, and grants including Fallbrook Regional Health District money account for most of the rest of the revenue.

NCFPD employees were given a 4.6% pay raise, so expenses for salaries and benefits are expected to rise from \$15,709,564 to \$17,851,004. Operations and maintenance expenses are expected to increase from \$3,553,888 to \$4,252,600.

Last year, the district budgeted \$225,000 for fuel costs and only spent \$211,209. The balance allowed the 2022-23 fuel budget to remain at \$225,000 despite the increase in fuel costs.

The capital improvement

expenses in the 2022-23 budget include \$2,000,000 for Station 3 in Rainbow and \$353,000 for Station 2 in Winterwarm. Debt payment is included under facilities expenses and includes \$235,700 for Station 5 in Bonsall, \$85,750 for the administration building on Main Avenue, and \$48,000 for solar energy generation facilities. The planned capital expenditures also include \$2,484,200 for emergency vehicles, \$280,000 for staff vehicles including a shop truck, \$155,000 for alerting equipment, and \$75,000 for engine equipment.

Two positions under personnel expenses were not part of the 2021-22 budget but are included for 2022-23: an administrative battalion chief and a deputy fire marshal. The administrative battalion chief will be responsible for training.

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board president, and Oscar Caralampio, clerk, to a sub-committee to review applications for eligibility and announce the names of the eligible candidates. Confirming eligibility does not mean that the sub-committee will vet the qualifications of candidates. Reviewing qualifications will be reserved for the full board as part of its deliberations.

The board is required to interview applicants and make an appointment prior to its regular Nov. 8 meeting. Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez said there would be a special meeting to consider applicants on Oct. 18.

The individual selected will be seated at the board’s organization meeting in December and serve until the November 2024 election.

Applicants must meet the eligibility requirements specified in Education Code, which include being 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the state, a resident of

the district and Area 2, a registered voter, and not otherwise disqualified by the Constitution or laws of the state from holding a civil office.

The application period began Sept. 29.

Voters will select the other two board seats expiring this year on Nov. 8. Candidates in Area 1 are Jim Dooley, a retired engineer, and Courtney Hilborn, parent. In Area 3, the candidates are Paul J. Christiansen, captain, fire department; Jennifer Sexton, parent/revenue operations; and Karen CG Weisberger, retired science teacher.

Trustees Lita Tabish in Area 1, Elana Sterling in Area 2, and Diane Summers in Area 3 have chosen not to run for another term. Each was elected four years ago as at-large members, prior to the district establishing representatives by geographic area. None live in Area 2.

More information and the applications for the Area 2 position are available on the district web page, www.fuhsd.net.

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the meeting. Some community members recently have been vocal about her salary and have said the school board has not been transparent with the details of a recent evaluation.

Village News and other media have written stories outlining her contracts and pay, agreed to by past FUESD school boards. Subsequent boards have rewarded her for longevity and approved her raises as outlined in her contract. According to Transparent California, her total pay including benefits in 2020 was \$455,526.

Singh’s contract was renewed in June 2020 and has a stipulation giving a 5% raise if she receives a satisfactory evaluation. Two speakers at Monday’s board meeting addressed these issues during the public hearing portion of the meeting.

The 2020 contract was for a base salary of \$327,738 per year plus benefits. The contract states if she receives an “adequate evaluation” she would receive a 3% raise plus 2% increase in salary deposited to a retirement account retroactive to June 2020. The board has discussed her evaluation in closed session recently but it’s unclear if they “pulled the trigger” to give

her the raise.

Fallbrook is one of the smallest districts in the county and according to reports has the second highest-paid superintendent.

According to Salary.com, based on HR-reported data, a national average with geographic differential puts an average salary at \$170,000. Superintendents who make \$238,448 are in the 90th percentile. Singh makes almost double the highest salary, for a very small district.

The district’s public information officer, Seth Trench, said additional information about the superintendent leaving would need to come from district counsel. Jonathan Pearl, legal counsel, didn’t reply to an inquiry before the newspaper deadline Tuesday morning. A message to speak to Singh was also not answered before the short deadline for the story.

“It is totally premature to discuss the superintendent’s plan or timing,” Lundin responded by email. “Our counsel is working through the negotiations, and we will report back as appropriate.”

See previous story comparing local superintendent salaries.

<https://www.villagenews.com/story/2019/12/05/news-superintendent-salaries-compared/58634.html>



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August 2022
Zip Code 92028
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All data from CRMLS.

Detached Single-Family	August			Rolling 12 Months		
Key Metrics	2021	2022	Percent Change	Thru 7-2021	Thru 7-2022	Percent Change
New Listings	123	72	- 41.5%	1,118	969	- 13.3%
Pending Sales	102	53	- 48.0%	991	794	- 19.9%
Closed Sales	94	46	- 51.1%	993	841	- 15.3%
Days on Market Until Sale	23	20	- 13.0%	25	18	- 28.0%
Median Sales Price*	\$768,000	\$880,000	+ 14.6%	\$710,000	\$795,000	+ 12.0%
Average Sales Price*	\$905,709	\$917,667	+ 1.3%	\$775,459	\$886,045	+ 14.3%
Percent of Original List Price Received*	103.0%	99.4%	- 3.5%	100.8%	102.0%	+ 1.2%
Percent of List Price Received*	103.0%	100.1%	- 2.8%	101.2%	102.3%	+ 1.1%
Inventory of Homes for Sale	143	140	- 2.1%	--	--	--
Months Supply of Inventory	1.7	2.1	+ 23.5%	--	--	--

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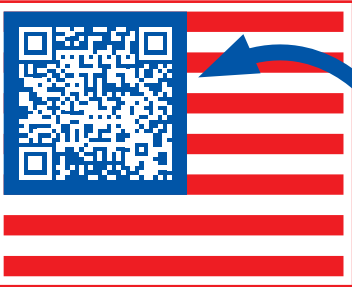
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Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Galaxy of Glass

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FALLBROOK – Galaxy of Glass, one of Fallbrook Art Center's longest running and most popular shows, continues to attract new artists eager to participate as well as collectors and art appreciators alike. Presented in the center's main exhibition space, The Janice Griffiths Gallery, the show features original glass art created by over 30 West Coast glass artists who were selected to participate.

Ten new regional artists have joined the show this year. Using a myriad of processes including hot blown, cast, fused, slumped, carved, and assembled, the works run the gamut from large to intimate – variety abounds. The shop section of the show features jewelry, tumblers, wine glasses, cheese boards, mosaics, paperweights, garden art, vases, animal figures, and much more.

This show offers visitors a wonderful opportunity to experience fine art glass in a beautiful gallery setting affording them the ability to begin or expand their collection. As with all their presentations, center staff are very grateful for the sponsors who make these exhibitions possible. The show continues daily through Oct. 23, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 3 p.m.

In addition to the Galaxy of



Glass, visitors will enjoy Plein Air Landscape and Still Life Paintings by Southern California Plein Air artists Stan Goudey, Annie Dover, Kathryn Peterson, Sarah Sullivan, and Joyce Trinh. This show also continues through Oct 23.

Admission is free to all members, center patrons, active military, under 18, and students with ID; others admission is \$6, or guests can take advantage of the new membership special – admission charge will be credited towards the membership fee. For as little as \$35 a year, they can enjoy free admission to all shows at the Fallbrook Art Center.

The center is located in Fallbrook's Historic Downtown District at 103 South Main at Alvarado. For other information on the show, supporting center programs, or volunteering, call 760-728-1414 or visit www.fallbrookartcenter.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Center.

"Full Circle" by artist Christine Hausserman on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.

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Totem by artist Merrill Everett on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.



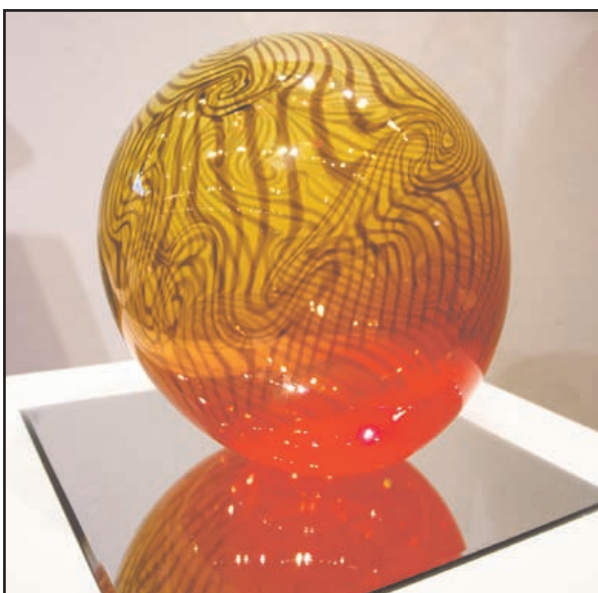
"Crisis: Families in Ukraine" by artist Susan Hirsch on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.



"Abundance" by artist Kathleen Mitchell on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.



"Flatten the Curve" by artist Bill Matulich on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.



"Mirage" by artist Logan Groupe on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.



Bottles by artist Logan Groupe on display at the Fallbrook Art Center Galaxy of Glass Show.

HEALTH

How do you rate your visual quality of life?

Part 2 of a 2-part series

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

We all can measure our quality of life, but have you considered where your “visual quality of life” falls on the scale?
Dr. Kathleen Digre, a distinguished neuro-ophthalmologist and former president of the American Headache Society and former president of the North American Neuro-ophthalmology Society, provided more insight on this.

Those who experience a symptom such as photophobia likely can. “Having severe photophobia ... really can affect the visual quality of life,” Digre said.

A study of 106 individuals with varying headache disorders was conducted to analyze the burden of migraine, including the impact on visual quality of life. The results “indicate[d] that visual quality of life is significantly impacted by migraine,” particularly “greater for patients with chronic migraine.”*

Previous similar studies have also included individuals who suffer from common neuro-ophthalmic disorders (some which include thyroid eye disease, idiopathic intracranial hypertension, optic neuritis, myasthenia gravis, and cranial conditions).*

“The chronic migraine visual quality of life was as bad as diseases like optic neuritis with Multiple Sclerosis,” Digre said.

“Migraine has many associated visual symptoms such as aura, photophobia and visual blur. Most migraine patients are photophobic during an acute attack.”*

This is very debilitating and deserves much more understanding by the general public.

Across the board (in clinic/ research) it has been concluded that “Individuals who have photophobia as their main complaint... many of these also have migraine... their visual quality of life is even worse than those with chronic migraine,” Digre said.

Photophobia is not to be taken lightly. It is disabling. It requires adjustments in the person’s daily life. It isn’t something that can be turned on or off. And without doubt, it is a symptom many wish they did not experience.

Digre expanded, “This is a symptom that is worthy of more study and understanding because I think it’s been severely overlooked.”

The reality is that sufferers of photophobia find it can be easy (and much more comfortable) to seek out and live in darkness.

“Retreating into darkness ... is really counterproductive,” she said, providing a very relatable analogy. “Think of yourself going to a matinee and then coming out into the light. Even a person who does not have light sensitivity, comes out and squints a little bit, and you’re under a little bit of discomfort.”

Now, “imagine that is your discomfort all the time – that’s what [photophobia sufferers] are sensing,” she continued.

This really puts it in perspective. “Chronic darkness will increase the perception and pain of light sensitivity.”**

To further clarify that, “If you

stay in the dark all the time, even normal light is going to seem really bad. You have to come into the light.” This circles directly back to getting evaluated by the proper doctor and receiving the right diagnosis.

“About 21% of the patients with photophobia were disabled; disabled meaning not working,” Digre said.

Digre’s passion and dedication to clinical research on disorders in women is remarkable.

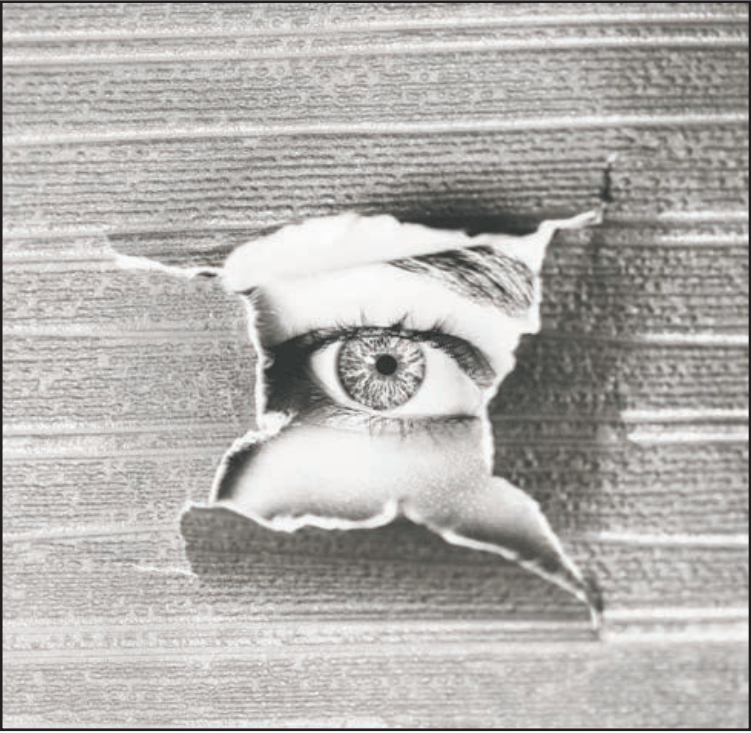
When asked what she finds to be the most under-represented condition in women (in addition to photophobia), she said, “About 80 to 90% of all of our idiopathic intracranial hypertension individuals [are women]. This is a condition of Papilledema – headache in obese young women of child-bearing age, [with] raised intracranial pressure.”

The NIH defines Papilledema as “a condition in which increased pressure in or around the brain (intracranial pressure) causes swelling of the part of the optic nerve inside the eye (optic disc). Symptoms of increased intracranial pressure include headache or nausea and vomiting.”***

She also finds that chronic migraine, dry eye, overlapping fibromyalgia and other types of chronic pain conditions need more awareness brought to them.

Through community awareness and clinical efforts by experts like Digre, we can look forward to promising strides in the future.

Dr. Kathleen Digre is distinguished in the field of neurology and neuro-ophthalmology at the Moran



Photophobia is disabling, requiring adjustments in the person's daily life as it isn't something that can be turned on or off.

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Eye Center. She serves as Chief, Division of Headache and Neuro-Ophthalmology at University of Utah and previously held the position of President of the American Headache Society and the North-American Neuro-ophthalmology Society. She is listed in Best Doctors of America.
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Shelby Ramsey is the author of the blog, thehonestmigraine.com, which also features interviews with patients and medical experts.

DEA announces results of enforcement surge to reduce the fentanyl supply across the United States

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration announced Sept. 27 the results of an enforcement operation that spanned from May to September and resulted in significant fentanyl seizures across the United States.

As part of the One Pill Can Kill initiative, the DEA and its law enforcement partners seized more than 10.2 million fentanyl pills and approximately 980 pounds of fentanyl powder during the period of May 23 through Sept. 8. The amount of fentanyl taken off the streets during this surge is equivalent to more than 36 million lethal doses removed from the illegal drug supply. Additionally, 338 weapons were seized, including rifles, shotguns,

pistols, and hand grenades.

Of the 390 cases investigated during this period, 51 cases are linked to overdose poisonings and 35 cases link directly to one or both of the primary Mexican cartels responsible for the majority of fentanyl in the United States – the Sinaloa Cartel and the Jalisco New Generation Cartel. In addition, 129 investigations are linked to social media platforms, including Snapchat, Facebook Messenger, Instagram, and TikTok. These results build upon the One Pill Can Kill Phase II results announced by DEA Administrator Anne Milgram in December 2021.

“Across the country, fentanyl is devastating families and communities, and we know that

violent, criminal drug cartels bear responsibility for this crisis,” said Attorney General Merrick B. Garland. “The Justice Department, including the extraordinary professionals of the DEA, is working to disrupt and dismantle the operations of these cartels, remove deadly fentanyl from our communities, and save Americans’ lives.”

“For the past year, confronting the fentanyl crisis has been the top priority for the DEA. The most urgent threat to our communities, our kids, and our families are the Sinaloa Cartel and CJNG who are mass producing and supplying the fentanyl that is poisoning and killing Americans,” said Milgram. “The Sinaloa Cartel and CJNG are

ruthless, criminal organizations that use deception and treachery to drive addiction with complete disregard for human life. To save American lives, the DEA is relentlessly focused on defeating the Sinaloa Cartel and CJNG by degrading their operations to make it impossible for them to do business.”

Fentanyl remains the deadliest drug threat facing this nation. In 2021, a record number of Americans – 107,622 – died from a drug poisoning or overdose. Sixty-six percent of those deaths can be attributed to synthetic opioids such as fentanyl.

Drug traffickers have expanded their inventory to sell fentanyl in a variety of bright colors, shapes, and sizes. Rainbow fentanyl was first reported to DEA in February 2022, and it has now been seized in 21 states.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is 50 times more potent than heroin. Just two milligrams of fentanyl, or the amount that could fit on the tip of a pencil, is considered a potentially lethal

dose.

As part of DEA’s ongoing efforts to educate the public and encourage parents and caregivers to talk to teens and young adults about the dangers of fake pills and illicit drugs, DEA has also created a new resource, “What Every Parent and Caregiver Needs to Know About Fake Pills.”

In September 2021, DEA launched the One Pill Can Kill enforcement effort and public awareness campaign to combat the fake pill threat and educate the public about the dangers of fentanyl pills being disguised and sold as prescription medications, despite these pills not containing any of the actual medications advertised. The only safe medications are ones prescribed by a trusted medical professional and dispensed by a licensed pharmacist. All other pills are unsafe and potentially deadly.

Additional resources for parents and the community can be found at <https://www.dea.gov/fentanylawareness>.

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goals or life dreams. The wants and needs are as unique as the individual, and all learn to impact how well they feel by how well they breathe.

Some may notice that they sometimes hold their breath. Individuals learn to do this as children, as a mechanism to control their uncomfortable emotions. When holding their breath, it pauses the flow of emotion so that they can stay in control.

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O’Dwyer will speak live or virtually by Zoom to any organization, community, or leadership team about “Breathing Easier” or “Breathing In Joy,” and she is available to be interviewed on podcasts and worldwide media about her many areas of expertise. To request her One Sheets, email Mary@TheBreathOfNewLife.com.

Submitted by The Breath of New Life.



Mary O'Dwyer, Ph.D. Village News/Courtesy photo

Local seniors invited to Oct. 26 resident panel event at Silvergate Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – For seniors curious about the realities and benefits of retirement community living, a special Resident Panel Discussion will take place Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. at Silvergate Fallbrook. Attendees will have an opportunity to hear directly from residents about what their experience was like and what advice they have for those navigating their own journey to senior living.

“We know that making a choice to transition to senior living is a significant decision for seniors with a great deal of information to sift through and options to weigh,” said Helen Gray, marketing director for Silvergate Fallbrook. “To make an informed decision and have the smoothest transition possible, we encourage seniors to come listen to what our residents have to say. They have already gone through the process and can offer the real advice, guidance and insight that seniors need to make the best decision for themselves”

Attendees will learn about the choices and decisions involved with a move to retirement community living during Silvergate’s hour-long resident panel discussion. The event will provide a unique opportunity for local seniors to hear directly from residents who have already explored their options and elected to make a move to senior living.

Moderated by Greg Petree, President of Silvergate’s local parent company, AmeriCare Health & Retirement, Inc., the panel will be an interactive session with retirement topics covering a wide spectrum of questions, including:

- 1)What makes senior living preferable to living at home as you age?
- 2)How do you go about downsizing from a larger home to a retirement community?
- 3)What aspects of homeownership will no longer be a burden after moving?
- 4)What kinds of meals are typically served and what’s the dining like?
- 5)When is the right time to sell your house and is that a good idea in today’s market?
- 6)What kinds of activities and events are regularly held at the community?
- 7)What are the advantages of choosing to move now vs. later?
- 8)How easy is it to make new connections and friendships?
- 9)Was there a true sense of “peace of mind” after making the decision to move in?

The panelists include residents and family members who

have all recently navigated the moving process and have varying perspectives on what wasn’t working for them at home and what has changed since they settled into the community environment at Silvergate.

The resident panelists

From business owners to teachers to local attorneys, the residents at Silvergate have come from a variety of interesting backgrounds. While their individual life circumstances vary, their reasons for making a move while they were still healthy and could enjoy the benefits of senior living are likely to resonate with senior attendees.

“We moved to Silvergate because we felt it was smarter to decide on a move for ourselves while we were healthy and able to make an intelligent and informed decision. Our strongest recommendation? Do it now. Visit the facility. Talk to staff and residents. Talk to us directly if you like, but start the process, get answers to your questions and concerns now,” said Bettye McKim, who moved from Menifee with her husband Bill to be closer to their daughter in Fallbrook. “Your best financial and life-important decisions come when you decide ahead of any crisis. No decision is still a decision. Being proactive means, it won’t be thrust upon you later. Moving is easiest when you decide to do it yourself, when you can adjust, when you can still do things and be neighborly. We love our new life here at Silvergate.”

“The peace of mind this affords our family is the greatest gift any parent of this age can give their children,” said Danni Fieri, McKim’s adult daughter who lives locally in Fallbrook and visits her mother frequently at the community.

RSVP early to save a seat

Come discover firsthand what Silvergate residents have to say about comparing retirement living options, the process of downsizing and what retirement community living is really like. Seniors and their family members can RSVP for the Oct. 26 Resident Panel event by calling Belen Garcia at 760-728-8880 or emailing her, bgarcia@americarehr.com.

General information about the independent living, assisted living and memory care accommodations at Silvergate can be found at <https://silvergaterr.com/silvergate-fallbrook-elder-care/>. Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Drive.

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Newcomers to hear from I Love A Clean San Diego



Participating in the Newcomers Cook Along group are, from left, Les Luczyk, Jim Christopher, Keith Johnson, Barbara Christopher, Doru Valcu, and Gayle Luczyk.

FALLBROOK – It’s another new year for Fallbrook Newcomers Club with members enjoying each other and several new activities to kick start September. In addition to the many games, outings and events members have enjoyed previously, the club has added six new activities bringing the monthly total to 17. Now there is Pickleball for exercise enthusiasts, Out On the Town for live theatre and

concert buffs, Tasting Tours to explore local wineries, and Girls Just Wanna Have Fun, for those that enjoy crafting, garden tours, maybe a little spa time. Making friends, finding local activities and resources can be challenging when moving to a new area. But here in Fallbrook, newcomers are in luck, because there is a club dedicated to promoting fun and friendship among new residents in



The Newcomers Pickleball group includes, from left, back row, Caryn Linn, Sharlene and Steve Graham, and Bertha Duncan; front row, Ursula Gaines, Jill Delavega, and John Duncan.

the community. Fallbrook Newcomers Club provides helpful information, promotes local business and charities, and provides countless opportunities for fun and friendship through various activities, events, and outings. Each month, an engaging speaker informs and entertains members interested in making connections and learning more about the community and surrounding areas.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at Christ the King Church at 10 a.m. The next meeting is on Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. and features speaker Maren Kavanagh, community education coordinator from I Love A Clean San Diego, to discuss waste production in San Diego county, recycling rules, zero waste tips and volunteer opportunities. Anyone who is a resident of Fallbrook, De Luz, Bonsall or

Rainbow and wishes to learn more about Fallbrook Newcomers Club, would like to attend a meeting as a guest, or inquire about membership, can visit <https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com> or email them at fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com. Submitted by Fallbrook Newcomers Club.

‘Audition for Murder’ happens Oct. 9-11



Checking for signs of life on Jack Fry (Joe Porter) Village News/Courtesy photo are, from left, Gina Abdelrahman (as Claudette Jensen), Mary Fry (Darlene Howard), Kathy Simmons (Diane Von Houten), Cari Garrison (Katie Osbourne), Cianna Garrison (Marcy Andover) and Dean Robinson (Paul Randall) in “Audition for Murder Dinner Theater Murder Mystery,” performing at Firehouse Que and Brew, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. To order tickets, visit <https://www.curtaincallcompany.com/>.

Sunflower art wins and raises funds



Karen Langer Baker poses with her “The End of a Long Day” which was awarded an honorable mention in the September art show at Fallbrook Art Association’s The Gallery 300 N. Brandon Road.



“Sunflower II,” painted and donated by Karen Langer Baker for the Fallbrook Art Association’s “Sunflowers for Ukraine” fundraiser, is purchased by Elizabeth Leader, left. The sunflower paintings will be at The Gallery every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Oct. 15, with the entire sale amount going to the people of Ukraine.

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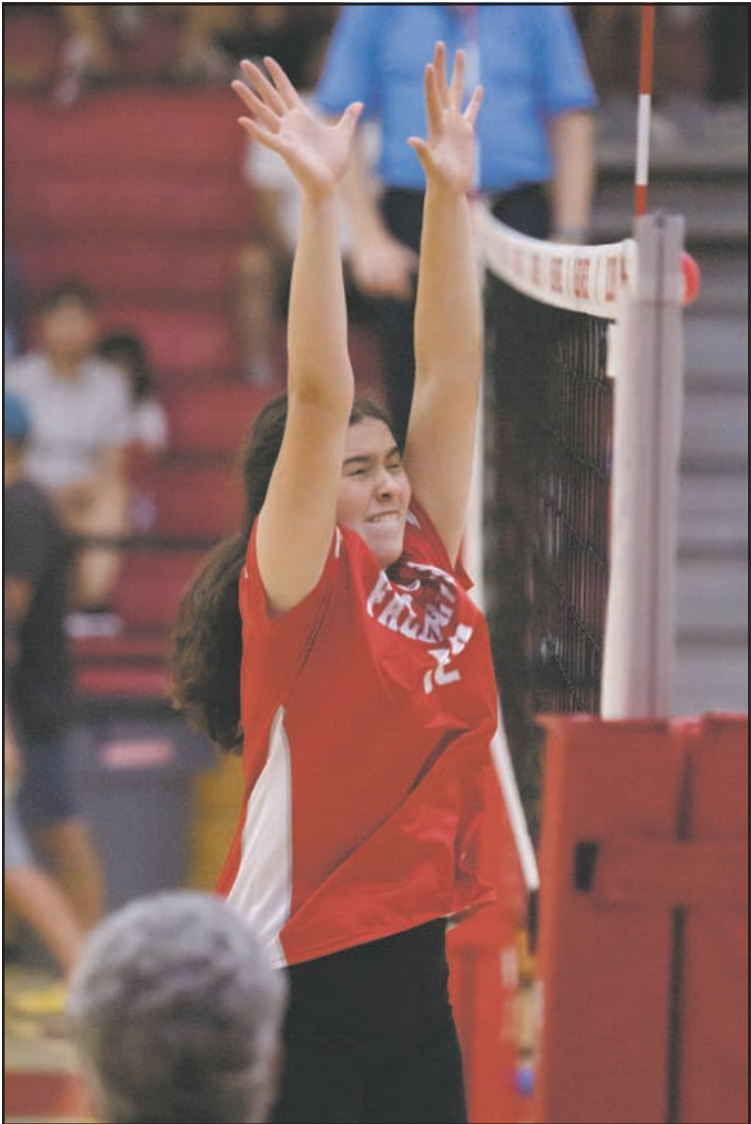


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Warriors split first four league volleyball matches



Fallbrook's Janice Garcia attempts to block a shot at the net during the varsity girls volleyball game against San Pasqual, Sept. 28.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A five-game loss Sept. 30 at Escondido gave Fallbrook High School's girls volleyball team a 2-2 Valley League record after four league matches. The Warriors' overall record became 13-13 with that loss. "They're up and down," said Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson. "We don't have a lot of

consistency." That inconsistency is often with the availability of players on the roster rather than with the mental focus of Fallbrook's players. Two of Fallbrook's players did not compete against Escondido. "It's a constant inconsistency," Patterson said. "Their inconsistency has caused us to be .500." The Warriors hadn't had what could be considered a slump during

August and September; the longest losing streak was two matches on four separate occasions including the start of the season when the Warriors lost in four games at home Aug. 23 against Elsinore and in three games Aug. 29 at Our Lady of Peace. Fallbrook then had a four-match winning streak. A three-game home win Aug. 31 against Victory Christian was followed by the Warriors sweeping their pool in the Sept. 2-3 Sweetwater Tournament. The Sept. 2 victories were against Chula Vista Learning Community Charter, Morse, and Monarch. Fallbrook's Sept. 3 matches were a loss to Bonita Vista, a win over Mira Mesa, and a loss against University City. A Sept. 6 home victory against O'Farrell was followed by losses Sept. 8 at Vista and Sept. 12 at home against Mission Vista. A Sept. 14 trip to El Camino ended as a four-game Warriors victory. Fallbrook then lost in three games Sept. 15 at San Dieguito Academy. Valley League play for Fallbrook began Sept. 20 at Mount Carmel. The Sundevils took a three-game victory. "Mount Carmel, I can take that loss because they are a really good team," Patterson said. The Warriors' first league win of 2022 occurred Sept. 21 at Valley Center. The games had 25-16, 25-16, and 25-13 scores. The Sweetwater Tournament was played Sept. 23-24. Pool play for Fallbrook was a three-game loss to Vista, a two-game win over Brawley, and a three-game loss against Scripps Ranch. The Sept. 23 results placed the Warriors in the Silver Division for Sept. 24 bracket play. A three-game win in the match with Coronado, a two-game victory against El Camino, and a three-game triumph over Sage Creek put Fallbrook in the Silver Division championship match against Vista. The third match of



Lady Warrior Samantha Valdez bumps the ball for Fallbrook against San Pasqual.



the season between the two teams was a 25-22, 25-21 Panthers victory. "They beat us all three times," Patterson said. "Right now we just can't seem to put it together against them." The Warriors fared better Sept. 28 in the league home match against San Pasqual. Fallbrook was on the winning end of the 25-22, 25-15, 25-22 score. Escondido began the Sept. 30 match by winning the 25-15 first set. Fallbrook countered with a 25-23 victory. The Cougars took game three by a 25-17 margin. Fallbrook evened the match with a 25-15 triumph. The fifth game was to 15 points, and Escondido prevailed in that 15-13 contest. "We couldn't finish," Patterson said.

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Diane Hein takes a swing at a pitch during a senior softball game.

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Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Softball.

Wildcat gridders struggle in opener

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The flag football team of Sullivan Middle School began play Sept. 27 at San Marcos Middle School, but the Wildcats lost that 20-0 game.

“We had a tough game,” said Sullivan coach John Machado.

If everybody is healthy and otherwise available, Sullivan has 20 varsity players and 18 junior varsity members. That was not the case Sept. 27. “Our defense was doing really well, but we had a couple of key players on our

offensive line that were missing,” Machado said.

The flag football games have eight players from each team on the field at a time. Scores of scrimmages are not recorded, but those scrimmages provide coaches with an assessment of their teams against competition. Sullivan traveled to Valley Center Middle School for a Sept. 20 scrimmage. “They’ve actually been really good,” Machado said.

“We’ve still got a lot of work,” Machado said. “They’re doing good, though. They’re really talented players.”

Machado noted that technique rather than athleticism is where the Wildcats can most improve. “They’re learning the game,” he said.

Sullivan’s junior varsity team lost to their San Marcos counterparts by a 35-21 score. “Our offense is doing real great on JV,” Machado said. Machado coaches both the varsity and the junior varsity.

Sullivan’s first home game of 2022 is scheduled for Oct. 19, when Valley Center Middle School will travel to Bonsall.

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Fundraiser offers stagecoach rides, pumpkin painting, wild animals



George Liblin senior, left, and George Liblin III take guests for a ride on their stagecoach during the Stagecoach Sunday event in Fallbrook.



Visitors enjoy the Stagecoach Sunday fundraising event that benefits the Fallbrook Land Conservancy at the Palomares House and Park, Oct. 2.

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John John Hunt, 4, peeks out the window of the stagecoach before going on a ride on Stagecoach Sunday in Fallbrook.



Sue Reed sells plants with the proceeds benefiting the Fallbrook Land Conservancy during Stagecoach Sunday.



A pumpkin painting area invites young guests to craft fun at the Stagecoach Sunday event.



Visitors place bids on silent auction items that benefit the Fallbrook Land Conservancy during the Stagecoach Sunday event.



Fallbrook Land Conservancy board director Wallace Tucker meets guests and helps them into the stagecoach during the Stagecoach Sunday event.



A barn owl is exhibited for guests to learn about during the Stagecoach Sunday event.



Skylar, 2, her brother Bodie, 5, and Grandpa Joe Carter enjoy the festivities at the Stagecoach Sunday event in Fallbrook.



Marinela Farris gets the opportunity to pet a porcupine named Snowpea during the Stagecoach Sunday fundraiser.

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Rose Care for October

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

Well, I always enjoy looking back to last year's care column for the month. October 2020 was the hottest Oct. 1 on record with 102.8°. According to Accuweather, the average normal October temps for Temecula is a high of 83° and low of 54°. The average for 2020 was high 86.8° and low 55.7°. On Sept. 27, 2022, the high was 100°. Forecast for October 2022 is in the high 90s the first week. Just to show the climate is changing.

All this data is helpful for garden activities this month. Mid-season pruning and fertilizing must be coordinated with weather conditions. When temperatures are in the 90-100s range take care to not remove too much foliage because it can overexpose canes to the fierce sun resulting in sunburn which can damage or kill otherwise healthy canes or entire plants. Heat damage was widespread this year. Make sure to routinely check the irrigation system.

Some gardeners experienced chilli thrips, I was one of them. My garden was attacked at the end of August. I missed timely spraying and had to prune more heavily than normal. Many gardeners had the same problem. Control is spraying every seven to 10 days with any product containing Spinosad.

Rose societies have returned to more normal meetings and shows. Orange County Rose Society is sponsoring a show Oct. 22, in Yorba Linda at the Nixon Library. There are possibly two shows in November. The closest one will be in Palm Desert Nov. 12. I hope my roses will repeat that soon so I will be able to participate. I think everyone should visit a rose show when they are so close, learn what does well in local areas, find a new variety for the garden and get acquainted with other rose enthusiasts.

If you missed starting your fertilizer program last month, it is time to restart now if you're following my summer growing schedule. Make sure plants are thoroughly watered the day before you fertilize. I recommend organic types and alternating with one that includes fish emulsion. This time of year I suggest using a fertilizer that contains a greater percentage of (P) phosphate in relation to (N) nitrogen and (K) potassium to encourage stronger root systems and resistance to stress. A soil test may indicate that you may need some other mineral to make



If using dry, granular fertilizer products, it should be scratched into the soil surface around the base of the plant to the drip line and then watered in. Village News/Adobe Stock photo

the added phosphate available or if needed. Apply at two week intervals until mid-November.

If you apply a fertilizer dissolved in water early in the day, you can apply it right over the bush from top instead of at the base in a well. This application also does a foliar feed. A hybrid tea needs about 2 gallons of solution which should be watered in after a couple of days.

Dry granular products should be scratched into the soil surface around the base of the plant to drip line and watered in. Apply at the recommended concentration on the label. If growing in pots, use half the recommended concentration but apply more frequently. Alternating with liquid and dry is most beneficial. The last day for fertilizing is 30 days before the "first frost date" which is around mid-November in the Temecula Valley.

It is necessary that plants receive adequate water to stay hydrated. It takes only a few days of 90° temperature for a bush to become seriously stressed and damaged without sufficient water. Hybrid teas can survive with 3 gallons of water twice a week. Make that the absolute minimum. The

composition of soil affects water retention and the time for the soil to dry out. Four inches of good mulch will reduce evaporation of soil moisture. With potted roses, it is even more critical to mulch.

Gardening makes morning people out of gardeners as that is the best time to assess garden conditions. Look for wilted or dry crispy foliage. If discovered soon enough, dousing severely stressed plants with plenty of water may save it. If you wait until afternoon or evening to inspect it may be too late. After a hot day most plants can appear a little wilted while still receiving sufficient hydration so afternoon checking would give you wrong information.

Routinely inspect the irrigation system to make sure it is delivering water as designed. Correct any problems ASAP: Your plant's life depends on it. Plants in clay pots require more water, plants in plastic pots are better. Soil in any type of pot material can pull away from the sides of the pot and water will just run through and out the drain holes in the bottom. This problem can be corrected by pressing the soil back against the inside sides of the pot when the soil is wet. Saucers under the pots may help too.

Spider mites and chili thrips are common problems in hot, dry, dusty conditions. This topic was covered in the September

care column: <https://www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org>.

A bi-monthly magazine which covers rose topics is the American Rose published by the American Rose Society. For more information, visit <http://www.rose.org>.

When you have a moment to spare, feel the need to get away or when the day cools down, take your favorite beverage, a picnic basket and visit the local one-of-a-kind Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue. Also, visit <http://www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org>.

SDG&E shares latest wildfire safety advancements and public safety power shutoff tips

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas & Electric is unveiling its latest wildfire mitigation and resiliency advancements while urging its customers to prepare for possible wildfires and Public Safety Power Shutoffs during the region's Santa Ana wind season, which is typically between September and December.

Wildfire season is now year-round in California, however, the risk for wildfires in Southern California especially increases when seasonal Santa Ana winds become more active. This time of year is referred to as peak wildfire season.

"Just one wildfire could significantly impact the health and safety of our customers, which is why our team works so hard to strengthen our electrical grid to help reduce the risk of wildfires and the impacts of Public Safety Power Shutoffs in our high fire threat areas," said SDG&E CEO Caroline Winn. "This work also benefits our entire region in that it helps to defend against other extreme weather conditions as we build a smart energy grid of the future that can support the clean energy transition."

Over the last decade, SDG&E has made significant improvements to its electric infrastructure to help mitigate the impacts of PSPS on its customers and withstand extreme weather conditions. This year alone, the company plans to underground nearly 50 miles of power lines and install additional sectionalizing devices, which are intended to limit the size of outages by isolating faults, on its overhead power lines. When combined, these efforts will help reduce PSPS impacts to more than 7,000 customers in some of the highest risk areas.

Additionally, SDG&E has a total of seven microgrids that are already in use, or under construction. These microgrids will help keep communities and critical facilities like fire stations, schools and public safety infrastructure such as Cal Fire's Air Attack Base in Ramona energized during outages and Public Safety Power Shutoffs. Because these facilities can operate without needing to be connected to the larger energy grid, communities and emergency responders will continue to have access to critical resources during a planned or unplanned

outage. Since 2020, SDG&E has also completed the following infrastructure enhancements:

Strategically undergrounded more than 70 miles of the riskiest overhead infrastructure

Hardened more than 430 miles of overhead power lines, including wood-to-steel pole replacements

Upgraded more than 40 miles of power lines with covered wires, which provide additional protection for the line from falling debris

Deployed Falling Conductor Protection technology, which deenergizes a power line before it hits the ground, in select areas at most risk for wildfires

"We've made significant strides in strengthening our electric infrastructure, but that's only part of the equation," said SDG&E Vice President of Wildfire and Climate Science Brian D'Agostino. "To be as strategic and surgical as possible when it comes to turning off someone's power, we really have to understand the weather, the climate and the wildfire risk in very specific areas of our service territory."

Over the last 10 years, the company has developed a state-of-the-art situational awareness network, which includes pan-tilt-zoom cameras that enable smoke detection technology, more than 220 weather stations, artificial intelligence modeling and satellite imagery.

This year, SDG&E will continue improving its network of weather stations and further expand the number of hilltop cameras, some of which are in new locations that allow its in-house meteorology team to predict weather more accurately in areas that are at risk for wildfires.

The company is also installing air quality sensors to better understand the impacts of wildfire smoke on the health and safety of its customers and employees. SDG&E has also leveraged aerial drones to inspect its power lines in areas with the highest wildfire risk along with machine learning to enhance its ability to detect issues on power lines.

The data pulled from this network allows SDG&E to strategically time and initiate PSPS to reduce customer impacts as much as possible. The information also allows the company to strengthen its electric grid in

priority areas to further reduce PSPS impacts and the overall risk of wildfires.

Because the safety of our customers, employees and the communities we serve is our highest priority, SDG&E may initiate a PSPS as a last resort preventative measure to help protect our communities from wildfires. The decision to initiate a PSPS is informed by a combination of factors including wind speeds, humidity levels, field observations by SDG&E crews, vegetation moisture and information from fire agencies. If these factors threaten SDG&E's ability to safely operate the electric system, power may be temporarily shut off. While SDG&E is doing everything in its power to prepare for high fire-risk weather, preparing our region is a whole community effort.

Most recently, SDG&E has made accessibility enhancements to its PSPS website and PSPS mobile app, and the company has released its own Alexa skill which offers real-time notifications, including weather forecasts, fire potential, PSPS information, Community Resource Center locations and State flex alert information through the Amazon Alexa voice assistant using any Alexa device or the Alexa app.

From strengthening the electric grid, to improving its situational awareness, to supporting its customers during PSPS and extreme weather, SDG&E remains as committed as ever to the health, safety, and resiliency of its customers, employees and the communities it serves.

In advance of peak Santa Ana wind season, SDG&E recommends customers update their account contact information via My Account and download the Alerts by SDG&E mobile app to receive PSPS alerts. For additional PSPS information including Community Resource Centers, notification timelines, resources and more, visit www.SDGE.com/PSPS. The company also advises customers to develop a plan to prepare for a PSPS or wildfire. More information on how to prepare can be found at www.SDGE.com/wildfire-emergency-preparedness.

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Review of all things Real Estate: 2022 fall housing market predictions

Part 2 of 2

Bob Hillery
CR Properties

Last week we learned that there is not a housing bubble; there is reduced inventory, more than normal, and that mortgage interest rates will likely reach 7% by the end of the year. In fact, my loan officer locked a buyer at 6.75% yesterday so 7% certainly doesn't seem that far away.

Inflation has not reduced in the last week; some indicators are that despite the Funds rate increases, inflation might have actually risen in September (which we'll know within several weeks when the reports are issued).

This week we will discuss who the buyers were in 2021 (important because we anticipate the next round of buyers will likely remain the same, and this group of buyers have jobs and make good money), what is the current supply and demand, and the warning signs of a market crash in case the "experts" miss the mark in declaring there is no bubble and that there will be no market crash. Read on.

Who bought houses in 2021?
This is a very important point to consider as it may provide clues as to which generations may buy a home, this fall, and beyond. Based on National Association of Realtors data:

Current supply and demand
Housing demand in our current cycle has been driven largely by demographics; we have the largest cohort in U.S. history of young adults between the ages of 25 and 34; prime age for household formation and home buying, and

this group should continue to propel demand for the next two to three years. That being said, supply has failed to keep up with this demand. Even with recent increases, inventory is at about three months which is well below the six month supply that's considered "normal."

The increase in inventory levels is likely because many buyers are holding off in the hopes that prices and/or mortgage rates; and inflation, will drop in the future.

Additionally, some homeowners decide to stay put due to economic concerns, given the struggles to find a new home plus they don't want to give up their sub 4% low mortgage interest rates by selling and having to buy at +6% mortgage interest rate.

Borrowers are more likely to pay their mortgages
When the housing sector crashed back in 2008, the reasons were multifold: foreclosures, defaults, predatory lending, highly leveraged buyers, irresponsible speculation in the market. Today's mortgage borrowers are more responsible, there's higher lending standards, better fiscal discipline and a strong job market means borrowers can make their payments.

Foreclosure activity today is at only about 50% of where it was before the pandemic, and mortgage delinquency rates are lower than usual as well. There is no new foreclosure crisis on the horizon, homeowners have a record amount of equity today; nearly \$28 trillion, so a modest decline in home prices won't affect very many.

Homebuyer generation	% of 2021 buyers	Median age in group
Gen Z: 21 years and younger	2	21
Younger Gen Y/Millennials: 22 to 30 years	14	27
Older Gen Y/Millennials: 31 to 40 years	23	35
Gen X: 41 to 55 years	24	48
Younger Boomers: 56 to 65 years	18	61
Older Boomers: 66 to 74 years	14	69
Silent Generation: 75 to 95 years	5	78

- Warning signs of a market crash
- Experts concur that we are not in a housing bubble; currently, nor is a housing crash on the horizon. Still, it's good to know the red flags that signal a potential market crash, including:
- Increasing loan to income levels
- Overpriced properties that outpace affordability, inflation and economic fundamentals
- Higher mortgage rates
- Lower economic growth
- Escalating mortgage balances
- Climbing subprime mortgage loan numbers

That being said, considering the list above (inflation, higher mortgage rates, low economic growth) we could be in for rough waters ahead if we slip into a severe recession.

Bottom line
Once buyers adjust to the new reality of interest rates and if inflation is tamed, (in my mind this is questionable with just monetary

policy, I believe what we really need is fiscal policy/discipline at the national level), we will see some market activity; albeit a less active market than we have had for the last several years.

The fourth and first quarters are always quieter than the second and third quarters and with consumers tightening their belts anticipating uncertain economic news, I would

doubt there will be a measurable amount of buying and selling real estate activity. As always though, properly priced properties do sell, so if you are going to list your home, it's best to consult with a local area real estate professional for advice about the market and what is proper pricing for our area and our market conditions.

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Reduce moving costs with these 4 tips

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

Moving can be expensive, whether you're headed a few miles away or across the country.

There are the costs to rent a truck, purchase packing supplies and possibly hire professional movers – all of which may be more expensive now because of inflation.

Fortunately, there are ways to reduce your costs if you plan ahead. Do you want to save money on your next move? Just follow these tips:

Declutter and donate before packing up. There's no sense in paying to move items you no longer want or use. Before you start packing or getting moving quotes, declutter your home. You can donate or sell anything you don't actively use if it's still in good shape. You might be surprised how much time and money it can save you later.

Get creative with packing materials. Buying boxes, tape and

other packing supplies can quickly increase your costs. Instead of purchasing these items, try to source them from neighbors, work or your local stores. You can also use towels, sheets and other linens (which need to be packed anyway) as DIY padding for fragile items.

Shop around for professionals. Don't go with the first truck rental or moving company you find. Get quotes from several providers and read reviews to ensure you're getting good service with a trustworthy company – and at a reasonable cost.

Pick your moving dates carefully. The cost of movers rises when they're in high demand, so plan your move for a less popular time of the year, month and week. Typically, movers cost less in the fall and winter, in the middle of the month, and on weekdays (not including Fridays).

Are you hoping to find a new place to move to soon? Reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or kepleyrealestate@att.net.



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Time extension granted for Malabar Ranch

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Sept. 14 meeting of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors included granting a time extension to complete the infrastructure improvements for Malabar Ranch.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote extends the deadline for completion to Sept. 14, 2024. The performance completion date is when road, water, sewer, and other infrastructure improvements must be completed although homes or other lot improvements themselves are not required to be completed by that date.

The Malabar Ranch project would subdivide 105.2 acres on the southerly side of Via Monserate and the westerly side of La Canada Road into 34 single-family residential lots, three open space lots, and two private street lots. The tentative map for the subdivision was approved in March 1993. A tentative parcel

map becomes a final map after all conditions of the tentative map, other than those for which permits cannot be issued until a final map is recorded, are fulfilled.

An off-site improvement condition requires Malabar Ranch, LLC, to make improvements to Via Monserate, and although Malabar Ranch, LLC, had not been successful in acquiring the easements needed for those improvements, the California Government Code states that a land use authority shall not refuse approval of a final subdivision map because the subdivider cannot obtain title to off-site easements required as a condition of the map.

The Board of Supervisors approved a final map for Malabar Ranch in December 2005; that vote also accepted, on behalf of the public, portions of Via Monserate and La Canada Road for use as streets, accepted access rights from 11 lots into and to Via Monserate and La Canada Road, accepted drainage, access

restriction, noise protection, height protection and clear space easements, and authorized an agreement between the county and Malabar Ranch, LLC, for the acquisition of easements necessary for off-site improvements.

The conditions of a final map include secured agreements to ensure that the infrastructure will be built and that payment for labor and materials used to build the infrastructure will be made. The improvement agreement included Rainbow Municipal Water District sewer and water infrastructure as well as county road, drainage, and monumentation work.

Improvements identified in a secured agreement are required to be completed within two years of the approval of the final map, although if circumstances prevent the improvements from being completed by the agreement's expiration additional time may be requested to complete the infrastructure. Existing

agreements and their bonding requirements are reviewed by county staff to determine if time extensions are warranted and if the security agreement amounts are still adequate to guarantee completion of the remaining work.

The first two-year time extension may be approved administratively, although subsequent time extensions require Board of Supervisors approval and any amendments to the security agreement must also be approved by the county supervisors. If an application for a time extension is filed prior to its expiration, the owner is not in default if the extension is granted.

The first Board of Supervisors time extension for Malabar Ranch was granted in June 2010 and extended the completion performance date to June 3, 2012. A July 2012 time extension approval set a July 11, 2014, completion date. In July 2014, the completion date was extended to July 9, 2016. A January 2017

extension had a completion date of January 11, 2019. In October 2019, the completion date was extended to Oct. 30, 2021.

Currently the Malabar Ranch infrastructure is approximately 90% complete, and the development of the lots and homes themselves is approximately 50% complete. The Malabar Ranch infrastructure will include two biofiltration basins to address stormwater quality by treating stormwater runoff by vegetation and layers of soil media. Malabar Ranch, LLC, requested a time extension to complete the improvements and finalize the associated permits.

The time extension by the county does not automatically grant Malabar Ranch, LLC, a time extension by the Rainbow Municipal Water District for completion of the water and sewer facilities. If such a time extension is needed, Malabar Ranch, LLC, will work with the Rainbow district.

Board votes to create rental subsidy program for older low-income San Diegans

Katie Cadio
County of San Diego Communications Office

The County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Sept. 27 to establish a rental subsidy pilot program for seniors who are at risk of becoming homeless.

The Pilot Shallow Rental Subsidy Program will provide a monthly rental subsidy of \$500, paid directly to the landlord of a low-income senior San Diegan. Each subsidy will be paid for up to 18 months.

To qualify, an applicant must be at least 55 years old and the head of household. The applicant's household income may not exceed 50% of the area median income, and the household must be severely rent-burdened, which is defined as paying more than 50%

of household income towards housing.

During the pilot program, preference will be given to applicants 60 years or older whose income is at or below 30% of the area median income and to seniors who live in a Health Equity area of the county.

"Older adults on fixed, limited incomes are struggling with rising housing costs and have also become the fastest growing part of our homeless program," said Barbara Jiménez, the County Community Operations Officer who oversees the Department of Homeless Solutions & Equitable Communities. "This pilot program will help seniors make ends meet and remain in their homes."

The application window will open by the beginning of next year and rental subsidies will be

paid starting in March of 2023. If the pilot program is successful, the county will pursue additional funding opportunities to support the sustainability and expansion of the program.

The county will use existing communications networks, social media, community partners, and promotoras to ensure all eligible households are aware of this pilot program.

This Board action supports the Framework for Our Future and Framework for Ending Homelessness. Approximately 220 households could be assisted through the pilot program.

Shifting demographics

The pilot program was approved on the same day the Board of Supervisors accepted an update on the Aging Roadmap, a comprehensive blueprint for older adult services in the region.

More than 700,000 people over the age of 60 call San Diego home and the senior population is increasing exponentially. Residents over 60 are the fastest growing population in the region and by 2030, more than 900,000 San Diegans will be 60 or older.

The Aging Roadmap ensures that the region has programs and communities that support

the needs of older adults and celebrates their contributions to society. It also addresses the challenges and opportunities that accompany this demographic shift.

"It is important we continue to focus on ensuring seniors are able to thrive and maintain a good standard of living, said Kimberly Gallo, Aging & Independence Services director. "The Aging Roadmap provides a blueprint to help our growing population of older adults navigate the challenges and opportunities that are accompanying this shift in demographics."

Pauma Reservation Road speed limit reduced

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The speed limit on Pauma Reservation Road between State Route 76 and Adams Drive has been reduced.

A first reading and introduction of the ordinance to reduce the 45 mph speed limit to 40 mph and certify the speed limit for radar enforcement was approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors on a 5-0 vote Sept. 14, and a 5-0 vote Sept. 28 approved the second reading and adoption. The 40 mph speed limit will be enforceable Oct. 28, although the county's Department of Public Works may install signage earlier.

In order for a speed limit to be enforceable by radar, a speed survey must show that the speed limit is within an adjacent 5 mph increment to the 85th percentile speed. Periodic recertification, including a supporting speed survey, is required for continued radar enforcement and DPW or a contractor typically conducts speed surveys every seven years.

The speed limit may be rounded

either up or down from the 85th percentile speed. The speed limit may also be rounded down an additional 5 mph if findings are made that the road has conditions which would not be apparent to a motorist unfamiliar with the road. If speed surveys are taken at more than one location along a reviewed segment a "speed zone" for the entirety of the speed surveys can be used.

Pauma Reservation Road between State Route 76 and Adams Drive measures 0.65 miles and is a striped two-lane undivided highway with a pavement width of 21 feet. The road has a double yellow centerline which prohibits passing and also white edge line striping. Pauma Reservation Road also has signal, curve, and intersection advisory signs. It is not classified on the Mobility Element of the county's general plan.

A traffic survey on Pauma Reservation Road 150 feet west of the Casino Pauma entrance was taken on March 22. The average daily volume of 3,621 vehicles consists of 1,813 westbound and 1,808 eastbound motorists. The previous traffic survey taken in

December 2014 indicated an average daily volume of 3,615 drivers. No collisions on Pauma Reservation Road between Highway 76 and Adams Drive were reported in the 36-month period from Nov. 1, 2018, to Oct. 31, 2021.

The speed limit of 45 mph was last justified after a 2014 speed survey 1,450 feet east of State Route 76 produced an 85th percentile of 47.0 mph with 61% of the drivers within a 10 mph pace of 37-46 mph. A speed survey at that location was taken on March 25, 2022, between noon and 1:03 p.m. The 125 drivers had an 85th percentile speed of 43.9 mph with 64% of the drivers within a 30-39 mph pace. The most common speeds were 38 mph with 14 motorists, 37 mph with 13 vehicles, and 30 mph with 10 drivers. Three vehicles at 52 mph and one at 50 mph were the fastest while two drivers at 27 mph and four at 28 mph were the slowest.

The April 22 meeting of the county's Traffic Advisory Committee included a unanimous recommendation to lower the speed limit and certify it for radar enforcement.

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BUSINESS

Volunteer sought to fill vacant seat on Prop. M Bond Oversight Committee



The Palomar Community College District includes the San Marcos campus as well as education centers in Rancho Bernardo and Fallbrook. Village News/Courtesy photo

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College is seeking to fill the last remaining vacancy on its Independent Citizens’ Oversight Committee, which reviews the expenditure of Proposition M funds. Applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

The Oversight Committee is made up of a legally mandated combination of citizens, including two members of the community at-large, one of which is the seat now being filled.

Approved by voters in 2006, Prop. M is a \$694 million bond measure that has enabled the

Palomar Community College District to make extensive modernizations and improvements at its San Marcos campus; open education centers in Rancho Bernardo and Fallbrook; and fund a variety of other projects during the past 16 years.

The ICOC remains in place

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.

More information about 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. 2116. The application to serve on the committee is also available online.

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.

Worker of the Week patrols the airpark



Matthew Baugh, a Marine Corps veteran, is on duty as a security guard at the Fallbrook Airpark. He is checking in and talking with his supervisor on the phone to let him know that the airpark is operating without incidents. Village News/David Landry photo

Inaugural Small Business Cyber Summit to take place Oct. 26

WASHINGTON – Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman, head of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced Sept. 21 that the agency will host a free, virtual National Cyber Summit on Oct. 26. This cybersecurity forum, a first for the agency, will help introduce American small businesses to tools, tips, and resources to bolster their cybersecurity infrastructure in addition to exploring new trends and challenges entrepreneurs are increasingly facing.

“America’s small businesses are pivoting to digital technologies and online strategies at historic rates to reach new customers and improve operational efficiencies, but that pivot has also exposed them to significant new threats from cyberattacks,” said Guzman. “Our SBA team has mobilized to support them against these potentially disruptive threats with cybersecurity resources and trainings across our resource partner networks, as well as through our recently launched Small Business Digital Alliance. Launching the SBA’s first annual Cybersecurity Summit will help us build on that work and ensure America’s 33 million small

businesses and innovative startups can pivot safely online and grow resilient businesses.”

“We are energized to bring actual solutions to the table for America’s small businesses, which continue to inspire us all with hope and resilience,” said SBA Associate Administrator of the Office of Entrepreneurial Development Mark Madrid.

The summit comes on the heels of the recently announced awardees for the SBA’s new pilot program created to help emerging small businesses steel themselves against cyber-attacks.

Registration for the event is open to all and free. Sign up at www.bit.ly/SBACyberSummit.

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DA’s Office adds identity theft resource center ‘live chat’ to help crime victims

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County District Attorney Summer Stephan announced Sept. 15 that her office is partnering with San Diego-based Identity Theft Resource Center® (ITRC) to provide a live chat box on the DA’s public website in an effort to support victims of identity crimes.

In adding the ability to live chat with the ITRC’s expert advisors to the DA’s website, victims can receive instant assistance on issues related to identity theft, identity fraud and data breaches. The ITRC identity theft advisors will also provide preventative information and customized plans to address identity concerns.

“We are always looking for ways to prevent crime in San Diego County and by adding this service to our website, in partnership with the Identity Theft Resource Center, we are providing real time support to would-be victims of identity theft,” Stephan said. “Identity theft can financially devastate people and businesses, so we want the public to use resources that are available to help

them make smart decisions and protect their personal identifying information.”

The ITRC, which was founded in 1999, is a nationally recognized nonprofit organization established to support victims of identity crime. It was established to empower and guide consumers, victims, businesses and the government to minimize risk and mitigate the impact of identity compromise and crime.

“We are thrilled to join with the San Diego DA’s office to help identity crime victims in San Diego County,” said Eva Velasquez, president and CEO of the Identity Theft Resource Center. “Our partnership allows us to reach more people in San Diego County who need help recovering from or preventing identity theft or fraud. Victims of identity crimes require unique support to recover from having their personal information misused. It is our mission to provide that.”

More than 7% of the ITRC’s total cases in 2022 are from victims who live in California who have

sought help about compromised personally identifiable information due to scams, and the misuse of personal information through existing account takeover. The Google Voice scam is the ITRC’s top reported scam from California this year.

When using the chat, ITRC advisors will:

- Ask what happened
- Ask a series of questions to help determine the scope of the problem
- Provide a custom plan of action and steps to take

Advisors will assist victims live in English or Spanish during business hours or through direct follow-up when contacted after hours and on weekends. The ITRC is also committed to providing access to everyone seeking help. Read the accessibility initiative here. Anyone can contact an advisor toll-free by using the ITRC live-chat on <https://www.idtheftcenter.org/> or by calling 888-400-5530.

Submitted by the San Diego District Attorney’s Office.

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EDUCATION

Questers donate historic items to the Bonsall Schoolhouse

BONSALL – In December 2021, the Bonsall Education Foundation gave the Questers Live Oak Chapter a tour of the Bonsall Schoolhouse. Shortly thereafter, BEF learned that the schoolhouse had been selected as the Questers’ project of the year for 2022.

Questers was founded in 1944 by Jessie Elizabeth Bardens to help boost morale for a public that was weary of war. It is a nonprofit whose mission is to support the preservation and restoration of memorials, historic buildings and landmarks. One of the ways they do this, is by purchasing period pieces for a site.

The premier historic period for the Bonsall Schoolhouse is 1895-1919. Questers worked diligently to attain items from before or around that period through their personal donations or through sites like Craigslist or eBay. Often when they told sellers the reason for the purchase, they would donate

the item in full or at a discounted price.

The items procured for the Schoolhouse include a teacher’s desk and chair; a grandfather’s chair; a 1912 flag with 48 stars, stand and topper; presidential portraits of Washington and Lincoln; a dictionary stand, chair and dictionary; an oak side table; a wall clock; two depression glass inkwells; two eagle book ends; a hand bell; a Seventh Reader; two student desks; and curtains.

The Bonsall Education Foundation is grateful for the members of Questers International, Live Oak Chapter and their dedication to making Bonsall Schoolhouse an historic example of its period.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the local chapter, can contact Margaret Muller, president, at 760-451-8900.

Submitted by the Bonsall Education Foundation.



The front of the room in the Bonsall Schoolhouse includes a 1912 flag with 48 stars.



A dictionary table with dictionary and chair are some of the donations that the Questers have made to the Bonsall Education Foundation.



A wall clock from the 1895-1919 historic period hangs on the schoolhouse wall.



An Elaine Village News/Courtesy photo of a table is another donation to the schoolhouse from the Questers.



A presidential portrait of George Washington hangs in the classroom of the Bonsall Schoolhouse.



A presidential portrait of Abraham Lincoln hangs on the other end of the wall from George Washington's portrait at the front of the classroom.

Gathered Oak Farm enriches young minds



Scooping out seeds is the beginning of learning opportunities that come with harvesting pumpkins.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Along the western edge of Olive Hill Road in Fallbrook, there’s a 2.5-acre farm that is growing a very special crop. Nick and Mindy Kinnier bought the property in May 2021 with the vision of creating an educational experience, centered around nature and farm life, to help in the development of young minds.

The couple, who moved here from Orange County, transformed the 2,000 square-foot-barn into a classroom for Gathered Oak Farm, which has found a niche as being an enrichment facility for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. It’s grown to handle 25-30 children in each program and there’s a growing waiting list of parents, many with students in charter schools.

“We’re not a school,” emphasized Nick, who handles the business and property management/maintenance. “We’re an enrichment program. Parents can select programs that are one, two or three days a week for grades K-5. All the students are homeschooling, many in charter schools.”

Mindy oversees the educational program. She and all the lead teachers are credentialed. It’s not required for some of the elective classes, she noted.

Yes, there is a garden that the children get to see grow, and baby chicks that will be hatching before long, and more animals are planned, but the students also have activities/ classes in art, karate, cooking, science and theater. Language arts, social studies and math lessons/ concepts are covered.

“We have chairs like a classroom, but we believe in tactical

engagement, or learning by doing,” Nick said.

Most of the classes are held in the open barn that is cooled with swamp coolers.

Nick said he grew up in the Central Valley and his parents were teachers. He remembers outdoors experiences in his formative years as being important in his development. Mindy shared about her family farm in Pennsylvania and love for the outdoors.

They met at Biola University and settled in Orange County. Mindy became a teacher and a pastor. They were homeschooling before COVID-19, but during the pandemic they were outside a lot and spending a lot of time in Fallbrook visiting Mindy’s family.

“That led us to start dreaming about moving here to have more land and start an outdoor education program,” she said.

Mindy’s sister and her family live in Fallbrook and one day after visiting, the Kinniers drove by Olive Hill and noticed a property that seemed ideal for their dream. They were interested – before it was for sale – so when it went on the market, they moved quickly to buy the property.

They moved onto the property in May 2021 and after a lot of clean-up, opened Gathered Oak Farm five months later with their children – Silas, 9, and Junia, 6 – along with her sister’s two kids and about five other children starting the program.

“We added on several more students throughout October and November as we became a vendor with a couple of charter schools, but the program really grew after an info session we had in early December that attracted many families from all

over Fallbrook and Camp Pendleton. We filled up that night with all the sign-ups,” Mindy said.

Gathered Oak Farm is currently a vendor with Pacific Coast Academy, Mission Vista Academy, Cabrillo Point Academy, Coastal Academy, and Compass Charter Schools.

It really sprouted once they were certified as an approved vendor to offer enrichment classes for four area charter schools. Parents in the charter schools receive a stipend for electives and enrichment programs.

Now, about three quarters of their students are through charter schools. Mindy has experience in both public and charter schools.

“The vision of the program has remained constant, but the programming has changed as we’ve been able to add more classes and farm school days,” she said.

Nick said there is never more than 30 children at a time. There is a healthy 6:1 to 9:1 teacher ratio depending on the class.

“We believe that education

should be a beautiful and fun-filled experience for all children, so our lessons incorporate art, STEM, music, movement and nature,” Mindy said. “We know that children learn in all different ways and that there is not a one-size-fits-all way of teaching.”

The farm is in the 3900 block of Olive Hill Road with a gated fence and large barn in front of their home. For more information, visit www.gatheredoakfarm.com/.

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Warriors battle the Grizzlies in the pool



Fallbrook's Jono Nelson takes a shot against Mission Hills during the varsity boys water polo match, Sept. 28. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Fallbrook's boys water polo team battles against Mission Hills during the last home meet of the season.



Warrior Augie Paredes covers a Mission Hills Grizzly on defense for Fallbrook.



Fallbrook's Jono Nelson slips a shot attempt past a Mission Hills opponent in the Warriors' victory at home.



Warrior Brayden Bender takes a shot attempt against the Grizzlies.



Warrior Carson Vance defends for Fallbrook against the Mission Hills Grizzlies.



Warrior Ian Ritchie looks for an opening for a shot against the Grizzlies.

CALENDAR

Oct. 1-31 – Fallbrook Scarecrow Days will bring scarecrows of all genres displayed at local businesses, residences, and all over town. Familiar and new scarecrows will delight viewers. Workshops are available; register for appointment at fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 8 – 4-10 p.m. – REINS is holding its annual Country Hoedown at 4461 S Mission Road. The evening includes a BBQ Dinner by Firehouse Que and Brew, entertainment by The Clay Colton Band, a raffle, carnival games, silent auction, and riding demonstrations by REINS students. Tickets are available on <https://reinsprogram.org/countryhoedown>.

Oct. 14 – Fallbrook Chamber

of Commerce’s annual charity golf tournament will be held at Pala Mesa Resort, to benefit the Fallbrook Food Pantry. Includes prizes for top golfers, lunch, green fees, range balls and more. For more information, call 760-728-5845 or visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 15 – 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Christ the King Lutheran Church offers its 36th Annual Fall Craft Faire, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane. Includes handcrafted items, baked goods, a cookie walk, frozen meals, a silent auction and a variety of local vendors. This event benefits many charities. For more information, call 760-728-3256.

Oct. 15 – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Bonsall Chamber hosts its Fall Festival & Artisan Faire at River

Village. Includes handmade artisan products, kids area, treats, games, Honorary Mayor announcement and more, 5256 S. Mission Road.

Oct. 15 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Hope Clinic for Women holds its Hats in the Garden Mad Hatter Tea and Auction at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Guests will bid on over 200 gift baskets and amazing raffle choices. Tickets for Auction and Tea are \$35/person, children 10 and under free. All guests receive one free raffle ticket at the event. Raffle tickets are available for purchase when registering at 760-728-4105, ext. 11 or at the event.

Oct. 16 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – The Fallbrook Alumni Association to hold its annual Alumni Picnic at Live Oak Park, featuring a tri-tip lunch prepared by FUHS’s Ag

students, a photo booth and an opportunity drawing. A \$25 lunch reservation fee is requested by Oct. 6. Those not ordering lunch, are asked for a “heads-up” seating reservation. For more info, contact Jan Mahr, fallbrookalumni@gmail.com or 760-421-8038.

Oct. 16 – 2-4 p.m. – Solo Due – 2 Pianos, Konstantin Soukhovetski and Jacopo Giacomuzzi reunite in Fallbrook for an epic piano performance experience. These exceptional pianists, who have uniquely diverse artistic voices that reach out to both classical and popular audiences, will be performing on not just one but on two grand pianos. For more information, call (760) 451-8644 or visit <https://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org>.

Oct. 17 & 18 – 5-9 p.m. – Mental Health First Aid. Free 8-hour certification public education program offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to recognize risk factors, warning signs, and symptoms of mental illness and how you can make a difference. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid.

Oct. 18 – 9-10 a.m. – Parenting workshop on Career Development will be held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. A presentation in Spanish will follow at 10:30 a.m. This is part of a series of monthly parenting workshops for more topics or to register call 760-731-9187 or visit www.fallbrookhealth.org/cultivate-health-cultivar-tu-salud.

Oct. 20 – 5:30-10 p.m. – Rally for Children will be holding their “Hat Bash” fundraising event at 127 West Social House. The evening includes great food, dancing and music by Slacker Hill Band, an awesome auction, hat contests and a raffle featuring a \$1,000 cash prize. This event raises funds for Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits

serving children. Cost is \$85 per person. For more info, visit www.rallyforchildren.org or call Donna at 760-822-1672.

Oct. 23 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Harvest Faire will be held on Main Avenue in Downtown Fallbrook with handmade crafts, local foods and treats, pony rides, pumpkin contests, pie baking contest, scarecrows on display, and live music in the Beer & Wine Garden. For more info, call 760-728-5845 or visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 26 – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – A free Health Resource Day with health screenings including blood sugar, BMI, and blood pressure and workshop on “How to Improve Your Mental Health” will be offered at 1:30 in English and at 2:30 in Spanish, at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings.

Oct. 26 – 2 p.m. – Silvergate Fallbrook to hold a Resident Panel Discussion, at 420 Elbrook Drive. Residents will talk about their experience and what advice they have for those navigating their own journey to senior living. Seniors and their family members can RSVP by calling Belen Garcia at 760-728-8880 or emailing bgarcia@americarehr.com.

Oct. 27 – 2 pm – 4 p.m. – A Free Hands Only CPR Training will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit www.fallbrookhealth.org/hands-only-cpr

Oct. 28 – TBA – Trick or Treat in the Village, hosted by the Bonsall Chamber with trick or treating, costume contest, prizes, games, River Village, 5256 S. Mission Road and Bonsall Village, 5527 S. Mission Road. For more info, visit <http://www.bonsallchamber.org/>.

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Deputies subdue combative man

Deputies with the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Department arrested a combative man in his 30s on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 29, using a method called “The Wrap” to subdue him.

Theo McPherson, known in the area for having incidents with authorities, was arrested outside El Toro Market at Mission Road and

Main Avenue. The man reportedly made suicidal comments and was taken to the Palomar Psychiatric Ward. He may have been a drug user, according to witnesses.

Lt. Aldo Hernandez, commander of the Fallbrook substation, said “The Wrap” is an effective method in cases like this. He said it can be called a use of force, but that it’s

for the safety of the individual and deputies.

Faced with a combative person, deputies pile onto a struggling suspect to subdue him with the device. A stiff nylon blanket is wrapped around a person’s

legs and strapped in place to keep him or her from kicking. In addition, a chest harness holds their handcuffed hands in place and keeps them sitting upright, so they can breathe easily.

Hernandez said the procedure

is more popular throughout the county. He said The Wrap is much faster to deploy and takes fewer officers than old-style maximum restraints.

Driver rescued after rollover

The North County Fire Protection District firefighters responded to a vehicle over the side in the area of eastbound State Route 76 just west of the 15 freeway in Fallbrook on October 1, 2022, at 3:53 pm. Crews arrived on scene to find a single vehicle over the side approximately 20 feet. The vehicle was on its side and had a single patient trapped inside the vehicle. The crews stabilized

the vehicle and performed vehicle extrication. Once the patient was extricated, the crew was able to assist the patient down the hillside to an awaiting ambulance. The driver was an adult patient who was transported to Palomar Medical Center in Escondido via a ground ambulance with minor injuries. The crash was investigated by CHP.

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Sadly, **Betty Lou Cunningham (Felock) Eberly**, age 89, passed on Sept. 19, 2022, in



Reno, Nevada. Betty is survived by her son, Jon Felock (Vicki Felock); daughter Leslie Brown;

seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two nephews. She is preceded in death by her first husband Harry Felock, and her husband Howard Eberly; sister Pat Copelan (Richard Copelan); son-in-law Dan Brown. Betty was born March 2, 1933, to parents Jack and Hilda Cunningham in Baraboo, Wisconsin. The family moved to Cut Bank, Montana, when Betty was 3 years old. Betty grew up in Montana going through school there. She was a high school cheer leader for three years. Betty was hired at Western Airlines at age 21 as a stewardess, she enjoyed seven years with the airlines. She married pilot Harry Felock; at that time she stopped working for the airline as a stewardess had to be single to be employed. Harry and Betty had two children, Jon and Leslie, living in Huntington Beach, California for three years, then moving to Los Gatos, California, and living there for 33 years. As a family, they spent every Thanksgiving in Hawaii, until the children were interested in snow skiing; then they started spending time in Park City, Utah, where the family all had great times skiing together, while staying in the condo they purchased. Betty enjoyed traveling with her family to many places such as Mexico City, New York, Canada and Seattle. Betty's husband, Harry Felock, passed away in 1990. The following years, Betty was able to travel; on one trip she was

in Sidney, Australia for a golf tournament and met Howard Eberly. They became close friends and then married. They resided in Fallbrook, San Diego, California. Betty and Howard very much enjoyed square dancing, traveling, and visiting friends and family. In 2019, sadly, Howard passed away and Betty moved to Reno where her son and daughter reside. Betty enjoyed Bingo, Bunco, and various other activities along with gatherings with her family while living at Morning Star Senior Living. Betty was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, and friend she will be dearly missed by all. There will be a private family service in her memory.

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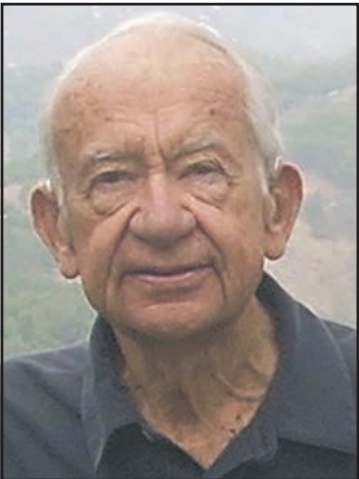
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Robert "Bob" Jacobson of Highlands Ranch, Colorado, formerly of Fallbrook, passed away Aug. 13, 2022. Bob was born Nov. 6, 1926, in Huntington Park, California, the son of Alfred Jacobson and Ursula Langley Jacobson. After graduating from Huntington Park High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and served until

the end of WWII. After his return to California, he enrolled at Stanford University where he majored in economics and was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. It was here that he met his future wife, Genevieve McDuffee. After graduating in 1950, Bob spent a year at the University of Copenhagen where he met many of his Danish relatives. He returned to the U.S. and, in February 1952, he and Genevieve, known to many as Duffy, were married. They had two children, Pete Jacobson of Evergreen, Colorado and Cathy Marich of Belgrade, Montana. They also had six grandchildren and three great-grandsons. Bob began working for IBM in 1953 and remained with the company throughout his career. His job took them to Phoenix, Poughkeepsie, Pasadena, Wellington, New Zealand, and finally to New York where he

worked with the international trade division until his retirement in 1990. His job took him around much of the world, and where he didn't travel for work, he and Duffy traveled for pleasure throughout their lives. Bob and his wife Duffy moved to Fallbrook in 1991 and quickly became involved in the community. Both worked with the Fallbrook Music Society, and both were involved as volunteers with the Fallbrook Library. Bob was incredibly pleased to be on the Fund-Raising Committee for the expansion of the library and he was very proud of the hard work and dedication by the committee which ultimately led to the completion of the library building as it stands today. Bob's family has requested that contributions in his honor may be made to the Fallbrook Music Society or the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

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Thoroughbred Ln.	Vehicle burglary- Automotive parts
Highway 76 @ Montellano	Petty theft from vehicle
1700 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Grand theft- Money/Labor/Property
300 blk E. Alvarado St.	Report- Found property
Sept. 21	
1600 blk S. Mission Rd.	Burglary - Commercial
1200 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Report- Grand Theft - Music equipment/misc.
1700 blk Juniper Ridge Ln.	Medical Examiner- Death
3400 blk S. Old Highway 395 Park-n-Ride	Subject stop - Arrest for possession of controlled substance, another arrest made for possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia
700 blk Carnation Ln.	Report- Petty theft from vehicle
Sept. 22	
200 blk Vista del Indio	Report- Person threatening crime towards another with intent to terrorize
400 blk Galician Ct.	Report- Grand theft- Theft of motor vehicle parts/ acc.
7300 blk W. Lilac Rd.	Arrest made for a display of weapon in a threatening manner other than firearm
3400 blk S. Old Highway 395 Park-n-Ride	Subject stop- Arrest made for possession of narcotic/controlled substance
Buena Rosa	Report- Simple battery
Sept. 23	
1100 blk Sea Larke Dr.	Arrest made for domestic violence - Battery towards spouse/ex spouse/date etc.
3900 blk Reche. Rd.	Mental health disorder - 72 hr observation- Suicide actual or attempt
500 blk E. Alvarado St.	Report- Found property
Sept. 24	
4000 blk Ranchwood Rd.	Arrest made for being under the influence of drugs and or alcohol in public
1300 blk Reche Rd.	Report - Simple battery
3600 blk N. River Rd.	Arrest made for domestic violence- Spousal/co-habitant abuse with minor injury
300 blk Potter St.	Report- Theft
Sept. 25	
400 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Report- Sex crime against child
4000 blk Lake Circle Dr.	Report- Petty theft from vehicle
De Luz Rd.	Report- Assault w/ deadly weapon
1800 blk Fuerte St.	Arrest made for domestic violence against spouse/ ex spouse/date etc., threaten domestic officer w/ violence, and vandalism
1100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Welfare check- Mental disorder- 72 hr. Observation
1300 blk Sunny Heights Rd.	Report- Petty theft from vehicle
100 blk E. Ivy St.	Report- Vehicle burglary
Sept. 26	
200 blk Almond St.	Arrest made for violation of temp. restraining order/contempt of court/violation of domestic violence court order
900 blk Riverview Dr.	Report- Suicide actual or attempt - Missing adult
100 blk Alva Ln.	Follow up on residential burglary - Arrest made
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Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$751,200.56 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 3344 Bridle Creek Ln San Marcos California 92069 A.P.N.: 178-170-38-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. Notice To Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 793-6107 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-6845. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (800) 793-6107, or visit this internet website www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-6845 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 9/15/2022 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave.
Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (800) 793-6107 Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer Published: 10/6, 10/13, 10/20

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 11/01/2022 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020. NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (800) 251-8736, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all right, title and interest now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1" (as described in the Declaration recorded on 08/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0547090 as amended) located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054 with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on Schedule "1" attached hereto are in the County of San Diego, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on Schedule "1" together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. The claimant, Oceanside Vacation Owners Association, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 120135-OP82-HOA. Schedule "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference: 06/28/2022; Inst: 2022-0265204; NOD Recording Date and Reference: 06/29/2022; Inst: 2022-0268224; Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), Sum Due: 1030900872, POINTS: 175000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 87,500/785.316,000, MARK A. SADD and PATRICIA A. SADD, \$607.90; 1230704595, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647.452,000, LAWRENCE STRADNICK and PRISCILLA A. STRADNICK, \$2,445.67; 430707026, POINTS: 168000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785.316,000, JOSEPH D. NASK and SUSAN K. MARTIN, \$549.08; 730902178, POINTS: 320000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 320,000/647.452,000, JACQUELINE BRADLEY and CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON and JOHNATHAN CRAFT, \$1,049.85; 731612057, POINTS: 314000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 314,000/785.316,000, WILHELMINA POWERS, \$2,385.26; 731806105, POINTS: 429000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 429,000/785.316,000, JASON ROBERTSON and ANDREA ROBERTSON, \$719.36; 731808739, POINTS: 1018000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1,018,000/785.316,000, LOIS A MOSS and PETER V MOSS, \$3,375.69. Published 10/6/22, 10/13/22, 10/20/22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 10/26/2022 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020. NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (800) 251-8736 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default ("NOD") thereunder recorded, all as shown on Schedule "1" which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1", within the timeshare project Oceanside Pier Resort located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule "1" are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on Schedule "1", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 120392-OP83-DOT. Schedule "1": NOD Recording Date and Reference: 06/23/2022; 2022060509; Contract No. and Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 1031101058, POINTS: 654000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 654,000/647.452,000, MARIA MARMOLEJO and MARTIN MARMOLEJO, 06/26/2011, 08/25/2011 Inst: 2011-0439087, \$19,969.68; 1230709073, POINTS: 154000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 154,000/785.316,000, DOROTHY SCATES and EMLYN S. MCELROY, 04/20/2007, 03/18/2008 Inst: 2008-0143070, \$11,561.35; 2061900104, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 210,000/647.452,000, DOROTHY M. WOODRUFF and EARNEST LEE TUNSTALL, 06/24/2019, 08/23/2019 Inst: 2019-0359680, \$33,056.88; 2061900110, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 210,000/647.452,000, LUANNE FRANCES JAMES and KURT A. JAMES, 07/07/2019, 09/11/2019 Inst: 2019-0393697, \$38,399.29; 2061900207, POINTS: 308000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 308,000/785.316,000, ALYSIAMARIE LYONS COLE, 11/27/2019, 01/22/2020 Inst: 2020-0035035, \$58,751.05; 2241725951, POINTS: 351000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 351,000/647.452,000, ARTHUR J. CARLIN and LYNDIA U. CARLIN, 11/12/2017, 02/23/2018 Inst: 2018-0073197, \$21,954.14; 410720585, POINTS: 315000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 315,000/785.316,000, JEAN BORDA, 06/01/2007, 03/14/2008 Inst: 2008-0137073, \$32,540.19; 731302402, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647.452,000, LEAH CARDENAS and NICK CARDENAS, 03/24/2013, 05/29/2013 Inst: 2013-0333390, \$36,657.29; 731410619, POINTS: 475000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 475,000/785.316,000, TIMOTHY J. FOX, 10/26/2014, 12/11/2014 Inst: 2014-0545312, \$96,920.31; 731511788, POINTS: 84000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647.452,000, DEBORAH CORDOVA and JORGE GUTIERREZ, 10/11/2015, 12/23/2015 Inst: 2015-0656436, \$14,562.71; 731512240, POINTS: 84000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647.452,000, CHENIKAS MARTINEZ and DANNY MARTINEZ, 10/21/2015, 01/11/2016 Inst: 2016-0010811, \$17,502.08; 731806562, POINTS: 128000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 128,000/647.452,000, GINA M. COURSEN and JEFFERY T. COURSEN, 06/30/2016, 08/24/2016 Inst: 2016-0438308, \$21,377.40; 731607792, POINTS: 105000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647.452,000, GINA M. COURSEN and JEFFERY T. COURSEN, 08/06/2016, 10/05/2016 Inst: 2016-0533794, \$17,524.17; 731701868, POINTS: 189000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 189,000/785.316,000, GEORGE EVERETT SMITH, JR., Trustee of the TAMARE REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS, DATED MARCH 25, 2016, 04/12/2017, 12/04/2017 Inst: 2017-0561971, \$27,919.43; 731707568, POINTS: 105000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785.316,000, GINA M. COURSEN and JEFFERY T. COURSEN, 07/08/2017, 09/12/2017 Inst: 2017-0417572, \$19,568.94; 731713061, POINTS: 64000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 64,000/785.316,000, MARIA J. AGUILAR, 11/12/2017, 02/07/2018 Inst: 2018-0050217, \$11,881.45; 731801323, POINTS: 546000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 546,000/647.452,000, WILLIAM C. HASKINS, SR. and DEBORAH L. HASKINS, 12/11/2018, 01/24/2019 Inst: 2019-0026785, \$106,719.07; 731803581, POINTS: 294000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 294,000/785.316,000, SANDY ZARELLA, 04/12/2018, 07/03/2018 Inst: 2018-0272663, \$37,041.66; 731900067, POINTS: 233000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 233,000/647.452,000, CYNTHIA MAY and WELDON MAY, 01/22/2019, 07/12/2019 Inst: 2019-0277888, \$46,875.65; 731900937, POINTS: 259000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 259,000/647.452,000, MATTHEW LOPEZ and ASHLEY LOPEZ, 10/04/2019, 11/15/2019 Inst: 2019-0530709, \$60,884.99; 732000054, POINTS: 300000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 300,000/785.316,000, SHANNON HODGES, 01/15/2020, 05/21/2020 Inst: 2020-0258024, \$64,272.98; 732000114, POINTS: 126000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 126,000/647.452,000, LAVERN HAROLD SMITH, JR. and PATRICIAL. SMITH and AMBER L. TUTTLE, 02/05/2020, 05/21/2020 Inst: 2020-0257921, \$30,466.68. Published 10/6/22, 10/13/22, 10/20/22

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OCTOBER, 2022 COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDAS

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CANNABIS ADHOC COMMITTEE
Chair: Jeniene Domercq
jenienedomercq@gmail.com
Monday, October 10, 2022
5:30 PM
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 804 691 4890 **Pass code:** 2CB4DA Dial in by Phone: 16694449171 **Meeting ID:** 83197429927# **Pass code:** *625520#
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. Update on the progress and recommendations for the County's Cannabis Ordinance. **Cannabis Adhoc Committee.** Community input. Non voting item.
4. Adjournment

LAND USE COMMITTEE
Chair: Steve Brown
Fallbrookplanning@aol.com
THE LAND USE COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

CIRCULATION COMMITTEE
Chair Roy Moosa
roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com
Tuesday, October 11, 2022
2:00 PM
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 804 691 4890 **Pass code:** 2CB4DA Dial in by Phone: 16694449171 **Meeting ID:** 83197429927# **Pass code:** *625520#
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item
3. Request for a sidewalk across Brooke at Stagecoach due to church and preschool pedestrian traffic from the parking lot to Christ the King Church. Contacts: Denny Linderman and John Whitmer. smeacc@icloud.com, **Circulation Committee.** Public input. Voting item.
4. ADJOURNMENT

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE
Chair Eileen Delaney
Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
Wednesday, October 12, 2022
9:30 AM
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 804 691 4890 **Pass code:** 2CB4DA Dial in by Phone: 16694449171 **Meeting ID:** 83197429927# **Pass code:** *625520#
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. Request for waiver/exemption of a Site Plan for a sign replacement. Location: T Mobile, 1139 S Mission Rd. Applicant/Agent: Ken Flora, allejancdesigns@gmail.com, County Planner, Jeffrey Melo, Jeffrey.melo@sdcounty.ca.gov **Design Review Board Committee,** Community Input. Voting item.
4. Adjournment

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE
Chair Stephani Baxter
sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com
Wednesday, October 12, 2022
5:30 PM
Zoom Meeting
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. Recommendations for the PLDO priority list. **Parks & Recreation Committee.** Community Input. Voting item.
4. Adjournment

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE
Chair: Roy Moosa
moosacalifornia@gmail.com
THE PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
COMMITTEE CHAIRS MEETING
Chair Eileen Delaney
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
Monday, October 24, 2022
10:30 AM
Fallbrook Village Square
Corner of Main and Alvarado Streets, Fallbrook, CA
AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER.
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. DISCUSSION ITEMS AS NEEDED
Upcoming Committee and Agenda items.
Officers, Secretary and Chairs duties. Discussion.
In-person meetings. .
Minutes, Website, Recordings
Social Media
4. ADJOURNMENT

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020017
Name of Business
MS BUILDERS INC.
1381 Ram Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 998, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ms. Sheri Barker Builders Inc., 1381 Ram Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began 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 Sep 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5966
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019101
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #69
16725 Bernardo Center Dr, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04.03.2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5967
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019102
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #75
550 W Mission Ave, Escondido, CA 92025
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
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LEGAL: 5968
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019103
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #89
3808 Plaza Dr, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
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LEGAL: 5969
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020462
Name of Business
JR'S CONCRETE PUMPING
505 Ammunition Rd Apt. 22, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Albino Maldonado Duran, 505 Ammunition Rd Apt. 22, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5974
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019104
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3029
260 S Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5970
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019105
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3034
14371 Penasquitos Dr, San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020862
Name of Business
DBL SOLUTIONS
1051 Law St #6, San Diego, CA 92109
Mailing address: 1051 Law St #6, San Diego, CA 92109
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Devin Luther, 1051 Law St #6, San Diego, CA 92109
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/15/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5979
PUBLISHED: September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021206
Name of Business
M & G MINERALS
1118 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Michael A Palculich, 1118 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jerry G. Palculich, 1118 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began 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 Sep 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5980
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019460
Name of Business
SUNRISE 360 SOLAR PANEL CLEANING
179 Festival Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Paul Trevino, 179 Festival Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08-30-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5982
PUBLISHED: September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021324
Name of Business
SHARON'S ON MAIN
100 N. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 100 N. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Morningstar LLC, 100 N. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5983
PUBLISHED: October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021318
Name of Business
**a. SUITE DESIGN AND BUILD
b. SUITE BUILD
c. SUITE ADU**
24 Rollingview Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 24 Rollingview Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Piercy Rose Robinson, 24 Rollingview Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/26/2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020442
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3049
700 Roosevelt Ave, National City, CA 91950
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began 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 Sep 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5985
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021535
Name of Business
LSTEACHING SERVICE
12083 Calle de Montana #221, El Cajon, CA 92019
Mailing address: P.O. Box 3038, San Diego, CA 92163
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Louise Simpson, 12083 Calle de Montana #221, El Cajon, CA 92019
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/31/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 28, 2022
LEGAL: 5986
PUBLISHED: October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021736
Name of Business
FALLBROOK CREATIONS
1104 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Joseph Sandoval, 1104 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Michael Sandoval, 1104 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/19/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2022
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PUBLISHED: October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00036612-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MIGUEL SALVADOR BARTOLO CESAR ROMERO
Present Name:
MIGUEL SALVADOR BARTOLO CESAR ROMERO
Proposed Name:
KO-SO-WA

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: 11/10/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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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.
Date: SEP 14 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5977
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00033401-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
URIAH DANIEL LOPEZ
Present Name:
URIAH DANIEL LOPEZ
Proposed Name:
URIAH DANIEL JIMENEZ

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.*
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Date: 8/19/22 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5978
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021727
Name of Business
THE RIVERVIEW LLC
709 Hollowglen Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057-3642
Mailing address: 709 Hollowglen Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057-3642
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
The Riverview LLC, 709 Hollowglen Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057-3642
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/28/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5989
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00038102-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
DUNG THI VU
Present Name:
DUNG THI VU
Proposed Name:
NIKKI HUYNH ROGOUSKI

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: SEP 26 2022 Time: 8:30 Dept: 25
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Date: SEP 26 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5990
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020309
Name of Business
THE ELEVATED PRESS
3135 Canonita Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 747 S. Mission Rd., #1422, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven J Schindler, 3135 Canonita Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/22/1997
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 12, 2022
LEGAL: 5975
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020671
Name of Business
THE PAINTBALL PARK AT ALPINE
25 Browns Road, Alpine, CA 91901
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 first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/15/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 15, 2022
LEGAL: 5976
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021693
Name of Business
**a. 76 MATERIALS
b. 76 RECYCLE
c. 76 SAND & GRAVEL
d. PERRAULT CONSTRUCTION
e. PERRAULT EQUIPMENT RENTAL
f. PERRAULT MATERIALS
g. PERRAULT TRUCKING
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l. CERTIFIED SAND & MINERALS
m. CERTIFIED SAND & SOIL
n. CERTIFIED SAND & ROCK
o. CERTIFIED SAND & STONE**
30640 N. River Rd, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 30640 N. River Rd, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Perrault Corporation, 30640 N. River Rd, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Corporations
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/23/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5988
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Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00035720-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ANGELLE LYNNE VALLES
Present Name:
ANGELLE LYNNE VALLES
Proposed Name:
ALY EMILIA REESE

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: 10/25/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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Date: SEP 09 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5973
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00037576-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
NATALIE DANIELLE URREA
Present Name:
NATALIE DANIELLE URREA
Proposed Name:
NATALIE DANIELLE TURREY

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: 11/8/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South 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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Date: SEP 21 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
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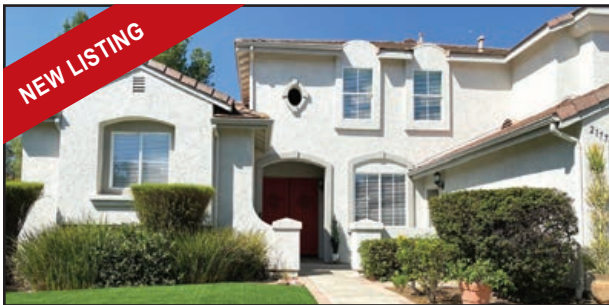
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