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BONSALL – Village News is a recipient of the 2022 Golden Quill Award by the California School Boards Association in recognition of outstanding education journalism. This honor highlights the essential role journalists play in increasing understanding of the objectives, operations, accomplishments, challenges and opportunities related to public schools via fair, insightful and accurate reporting.

Julie Reeder, publisher of Village News, will be presented a Certificate of Excellence in Reporting by the Bonsall Unified School District Board of Trustees at the next regularly scheduled meeting, Sept. 13 at the Bonsall Community Center. CSBA will publish a complete list of the 15 awardees on its website and in the winter edition of California Schools magazine.

School districts and county boards of education nominate journalists for the Golden Quill Award by highlighting work where the nominee demonstrated a holistic understanding of the local educational agency and its stakeholders. Nominees must understand the district’s mission, goals and strategic vision during the reporting process and have developed relationships with trustees and relevant district and site-level staff.

Public education is a cornerstone of our country’s civic institutions, and strong journalism illuminates the critical issues facing local schools. Julie Reeder and staff at the Village News are recognized by BUSD for ongoing coverage of academic, athletic, artistic and operational developments at all Bonsall schools (Bonsall

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NCFPD Captain Choi explains importance
of evacuation preparedness and orders



Firefighters battle hot spots in vegetation along Bautista Canyon Road as the Fairview fire continues to grow. See more photos on page D-3

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Ava Sarnowski
Intern Writer

In light of the recent evacuations due to the Fairview Fire, Captain and PIO John Choi of the North County Fire Protection District spoke to the Valley News about the importance of evacuation orders and how folks can remain prepared in case of fire or emergency.

Evacuation orders and warnings are sent out as early as possible in an effort to give people enough time to prepare and leave. Evacuation orders may be imminent, and the only notification people may get is an officer knocking on their door or a helicopter saying evacuate. After getting orders, people may look out their window and see a bit of

smoke but believe that the fire is not an immediate threat.

According to PIO Choi, time is the biggest factor. Individuals who leave their homes sooner have a higher chance of not getting caught in a fire that may impact evacuation routes. Evacuation is not the time to wait and think.

“We’ve seen unfortunate scenarios where people have waited too long and they’re trapped with fire on both sides of the road. They’re either stopped by a burning car or a car accident because somebody hit another vehicle in the smoke. Don’t wait when you get those orders, get out quickly before that cloud of smoke comes into your area.” Choi said.

The situation gets worse when

people cannot see. With fire on both sides of the road, the likelihood of getting burned alive is very high. Evacuation orders insinuate that there is an immediate threat to life, it is a lawful order made to give people an ample amount of time to survive. The way the district triggers an Evacuation Warning into an Evacuation Order is through prearranged trigger and decision points. When a fire hits a certain roadway, a warning is changed into an order.

Some people have opted to stay at home because they think they’ll survive it. Choi claimed this to be a problem, as it does not matter if staying at home has worked in the past. In the case of the current Fairview fire, it is not doing what

it historically has done before. A wind pattern will generally push a fire in a certain direction, but the fire is moving in erratic directions, making it dynamic.

“You’re gambling. It is no different than a person who may have made it home without putting on their seatbelt many, many times. You’re playing against the odds. We know what these fires can do. We’ve had firefighters die in full-firefighting gear, protecting homes. A civilian doesn’t have the gear, they don’t have the training. Heeding evacuation orders is the best way to save your family and yourself in these fast moving dynamic fire situations,” Choi stated.

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Teacher continues fight to
return to work for FUESD

Attorney files to have court decision at
Sept. 20 ‘emergency hearing’

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

The Commission on Professional Competence ruled in June that Jennifer Humphreys’ dismissal as a teacher from FUESD should be reversed, and she should return to teaching with back pay. The Fallbrook Union Elementary School district has appealed that decision to the Superior Court in San Diego.

Humphreys was dismissed last October after failing to be vaccinated or undergoing weekly testing for COVID 19. The CPC heard testimony from

Humphreys and her team, as well as the district’s position before issuing its 28-page decision this summer. Summarized, it said Humphreys should have been given a more precise warning about the consequences of not testing before being terminated.

Meanwhile, Humphreys and her attorney are fighting back, and a “cross-writ” hearing is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 8:30 a.m. in Superior Court in San Diego. The presiding judge is Keri Katz.

Humphrey’s attorney, Jon Y. Vanderpool of Smith Steiner Vanderpool, explained the cross-writ was filed because it could be months before the FUESD’s appeal is resolved. He hopes the judge at the Sept. 20 hearing will order the district to immediately reinstate and reimburse Humphreys.

Vanderpool said he expects the district to oppose that request, both on the merits – that a stay is warranted because of its appeal – and/or request that petition be heard as a regularly noticed motion, not an “emergency” basis.

Seth Trench, director of communications for the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District, sent Village News a statement from the district leadership about the district appealing the decision by the Commission on Professional Competence that

Deputies reach out to
homeless with compassion



Cpl. Jason Hayek, left, and Deputy S. Gott are part of the HART team assisting the homeless during the outreach event at Fallbrook Library, Sept. 9.

Village News/Jenna Reeder photo

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

There’s a new way the Sheriff’s department is using to deal with the homeless problem in the county. Deputies are assigned to two teams – one in North County and one in South County – to offer hope and support to individuals rather than making arrests.

“It’s very satisfying,” said Sgt. Aaron Montan, who heads the Homeless Assistance Resource Team “We see people on the verge of tears when we tell them we can get them a hotel room.”

He said that providing temporary housing – through county-funded vouchers – is an important first step to help get a life back on track.

“Then other needs like detox, prescription medicine, etc. can be

provided from an assigned social worker/case manager.

The acronym for the program is HART, but Montan proudly admitted, “Yes, we have a heart.”

The HART effort began in June 2019 and deputies are assigned full-time to this effort in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Montan directs the two teams, one with three deputies in North County and the other with five deputies in South County. He alternates working with the two groups.

One of the deputies in the North County unit is Cpl. Jason Hayek, a Fallbrook area resident who grew up in Oceanside.

“It’s a different style of

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The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m.
Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

Christ the King offers its 36th Annual Fall Craft Faire



A variety of handcrafted items will be offered at the Fall Craft Faire at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Oct. 15.

FALLBROOK – All are invited to come to Christ the King Lutheran Church’s 36th Annual Fall Craft Faire, Saturday, Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane. This event has developed into a fun and exciting opportunity to support several local charitable organizations, such as Ronald McDonald House, Women’s Resource Center, Fallbrook Food Pantry, Foundation for Senior Care and Solutions for Change, to name a few.

In addition, Christ the King distributes the funds to assist Lutheran World Relief, which

serves around the world to help end poverty, injustice and human suffering.

As part of this year’s Craft Faire, there will be handcrafted items, baked goods, a cookie walk, frozen meals, a silent auction and a variety of local vendors showcasing their creations. This day will be a great opportunity for a little early Christmas shopping, which will help many deserving organizations meet the demands currently being placed on them.

For more information, contact Christ the King at 760-728-3256.

Submitted by Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Parents can learn how to raise money-wise kids



Marianne Nolte, CFP®, is the owner of Imagine Financial Services.



Colleen Robinson, Esq., is a lawyer with Landon, Rainwater, Robinson.

FALLBROOK – A workshop is being offered on “Dollars and Sense” to teach parents tips and tools to raise money-wise kids with savvy estate and financial planning strategies. It will be presented Saturday, Sept. 24, from 1-2 p.m. by Marianne Nolte, CFP® of Imagine Financial Services, and Colleen Robinson, Esq., of Landon, Rainwater, Robinson, at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, 238 West Mission Road.

For more information, contact Nolte at 760-472-5155 or mmolte@imaginefinancialservices.com.

Submitted by Imagine Financial Services.

Fallbrook Arts hosts Art Under the Stars ‘small art by BIG artistes’

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Arts invites the public to attend Art Under the Stars Saturday, Oct. 1, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The event will be held outdoors in the yard of the Fallbrook School of the Arts at 310 E. Alvarado St. This evening under the stars will include dinner with hors d’oeuvres and sweets. Prosecco, wine and beer will also be served.

The highlight of the evening will be a silent auction of 60 small original artworks by renowned watercolor artists. Vocalist Kari Kirkland will visit



“Drawn Together” by Carolyn Reynolds

Village News/Courtesy photo

Garden club presents “Ten Persistent Myths about Plants and Trees”

FALLBROOK – Kurt Peacock, certified arborist and owner of Peacock Consulting, will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 27 Fallbrook Garden Club general meeting.

While in middle school, Peacock began working at a nursery and became a skilled propagator while learning all facets of both retail and wholesale nursery operations. He graduated from California State University Fresno with a degree in agricultural science.

After a few years in the California wine industry, he returned to San Diego and managed the nursery where he got his start. His desire to learn never waned as both student and instructor. He became active in urban forestry, working

for Tree San Diego, a nonprofit, planting trees and educating the public about climate change and the benefits of trees. New research helps improve the way people care for trees and landscapes, especially in this drought-stricken area with a changing climate.

The club’s general meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Social time starts at 12:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting at 1:00 and the program at 2:00. The public is welcome.

For further information relating to the club and its activities, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Garden Club.



Village News/Courtesy photo

The program for the Fallbrook Garden Club’s September meeting will include the latest research on caring for plants and trees.

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Architecturally designed with numerous Frank Lloyd Wright touches, this 4727-square-foot home sits at the end of Lydia Lane behind a security gate on almost two acres in a highly desirable part of north Fallbrook – close to the village but located in its own rural setting.

This well-constructed home with many decorator touches affords exceptional views of the Santa Margarita River Valley and Gavilan Mountain to the north. A spacious 1079-square-foot recreational vehicle barn with a bathroom and three oversized roll-up doors sits among a collection of family fruit trees.

Separate 2+acre parcel (not on MLS) adjoins and is for sale at \$350,000. With this parcel, almost five acres is available for a family compound, agricultural use, etc.

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from Palm Springs and entertain with her sultry jazz arrangements throughout the evening.

Tickets to the fundraiser may be purchased at fallbrookartsinc.org and also through fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. The last date for ticket sales is Sept. 20.

This fundraiser will support the exhibition and continued education of the arts in Fallbrook through our divisions: Fallbrook Art Center, Fallbrook School of the Arts and Fallbrook Art in Public Places. Fallbrook Arts, Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. *Submitted by Fallbrook Arts.*

CALENDAR

Sept. 8 to Oct. 13 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Hospice of the Valleys hosts a weekly Bereavement Support Group on Thursdays at the Community Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. (lunch to go will be provided.) To register, call Mike Patton at 951-200-7800 by Sept. 5.

Sept. 9 to Oct. 14 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Hospice of the Valleys hosts a weekly Caregiver Support Series on Fridays at the Community Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. (lunch to go will be provided.) To register, call or email Kristi Necochea at 951-639-7779 or Knecochea@hovsc.org by Sept. 5.

Sept. 16 – 10:30 a.m. – The Fallbrook Senior Center celebrates Mexican Independence Day. A Mariachi band and Folklorico dancers will provide entertainment from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m., including tamales, beans, rice and flan for dessert. Reservations for lunch are required for this day by calling 760-728-4498 by Thursday, Sept. 8. There will be seats for visitors who only want to watch the band and dancers.

Sept. 20 – 9-10 a.m. – A parenting workshop on Human Trafficking Awareness will be held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health & Wellness Center. 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 <https://fallbrookhealth.org/cultivate-health-cultivar-tu-salud>.

Sept. 24 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Mental Health First Aid, free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to recognize risk factors, warning signs, and symptoms of mental illness and how to make a difference. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

Sept 25 – 12-1 p.m. – Fallbrook

Community Airpark holds Antique Aircraft Display Day the last Sunday of each month. The public is invited, no charge. For more information and to verify that aircraft will be there on a given date and time, call Jack Cronk at 949-648-1557 or the administration office at 760-723-8395.

Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents “The Hutchins Consort” at Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Avenue. The renowned ensemble consists of string players on 8 custom-made scaled violins with a program that combines great works of virtually every musical genre from Bach to rock. For more information, visit <https://fallbrookmusicsociety.org/> or call 760-451-8644.

Sept. 28 – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Free Health Resource Day including health screenings including blood sugar and blood pressure; county services provided by the Live Well Bus include military & veteran services, CalFresh, MediCal enrollment & questions. Workshop on Understanding Type II Diabetes will be offered at 1:30 in English and followed by one in Spanish at 2:30. All 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 <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings>.

Sept. 30 – 11:30 a.m. – The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hold the North County Cup golf tournament fundraiser at Journey at Pechanga. Cost is \$250 per golfer. Sponsorships are available; contact Allison Barclay at AllisonB@bgcnorthcounty.org. For more info, visit bgcNorthCounty.org.

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.

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Sharon’s Corner

Fallbrook continues to be a destination town, with interested buyers arriving every week to see what we are about, checking out our local shops, restaurants, businesses, real estate and scenery and deciding if they want to consider moving to Fallbrook.

As real estate agents, we are ambassadors for Fallbrook as we are often the first point of contact for buyers. When you work with an established local agent from our team, as a buyer or seller, we can enrich the experience and add true value to the process, resulting in better results for both the parties. Who you work with matters! We would love to work with you!

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OPINION

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday, 9 a.m.; acceptance is based on space availability. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

Agricultural pass now available



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

We’ve taken many steps at the county when it comes to fire safety, including adding new firefighting helicopters, increasing defensible space, and increasing cameras in the backcountry. Last week, we added another tool, the agricultural pass. During a wildfire or other disaster, the Ag Pass allows commercial livestock or agriculture operators access to evacuated areas to care for crops and animals.

Phase 1 started last week with commercial cattle and equestrian

operations and managerial employees in the unincorporated area.

If you’re interested in applying, you can do so, by visiting the County of San Diego website.

All other commercial agriculture and livestock operations in the unincorporated area will be in phase 2 next year in the spring.

Holding a pass doesn’t authorize an individual to ignore evacuation orders and it doesn’t guarantee access. Since conditions can quickly change, the final decision on access will be determined by law enforcement and fire personnel at each roadblock and within the evacuated area.

I have heard many stories during emergencies where farmers or ranchers decided to remain on their property to protect their assets because they feared they would not be let back in to care for crops or animals. This is dangerous but understandable. The goal is with this Ag pass, there will be better collaboration and trust between farmers and law enforcement officials.

We want everyone to be safe – and I believe implementing this Ag Pass program will save lives.

I voted against electricity rate hikes, the \$1.4 billion gift to PG&E – not against Diablo Canyon and nuclear power

State Senator Brian Jones
38th District

Literally at the 13th hour, legislation to raise electricity rates statewide was thrown onto the Senate and Assembly Floors with a dictate from Democrat Governor Gavin Newsom, Senate President pro tem Toni Atkins and Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon to “take it or leave it.”

Senate Bill 846 was the very last bill the Legislature would consider in the 2021-22 legislative session that ended after 1:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1.

The proponents of SB 846 included almost all Democrat legislators, many Republican legislators, the Governor himself (who twisted arms and cut deals for votes), the California Public Utilities Commission, “Public Advocate Office,” big corporations, big utilities, and Chicken Little of course.

Besides the sky is falling, the “public” reason given by many of the supporters of this so-called critical legislation was that without it, the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in San Luis Obispo was going to close, as planned, four years from now in 2026.

But a quick glance at the calendar shows we are a little over midway through 2022. Surely this closure could be handled with better planned and more thorough legislation (and hopefully some public hearings) in early 2023 rather than last minute maneuvers at 1:30 a.m. on the last night of session.

A closer look into the fine print of SB 846 reveals two very concerning things that may also factor into the reason for the big rush to pass the complex measure before too many people had the chance to read it:

1. A \$1.4 billion “forgivable loan” to PG&E (the Northern California utility) is written into SB 846. Given the cozy relationships between Governor Newsom, his appointees on the CPUC, and the executives at PG&E, does anyone really think the Governor will ever force the big utility to pay back the taxpayer-funded loan? Cue up the famous line from The Godfather: “Someday, and that day may never come, I will call upon you to do a service for me.” (By the way, the 2024 Presidential race is just around the corner...)
 2. Hidden in Section 9 of SB 846 is authority for the CPUC to raise electricity rates for all ratepayers statewide, whether or not they receive any electricity generated by Diablo Canyon. That means whether you live in Modoc County on the Oregon border or in San Diego County on the Mexico border, you will be assessed higher electrical rates because of SB 846. Those of us living in San Diego County already pay the highest electrical rates in the nation, and they’ll go even higher with an added bill from Diablo Canyon costs.
- The “all green, all the time” Democrat politicians are now being hoisted on their own petard, because they got their way earlier and closed California’s other nuclear power plants, San Onofre (near San Clemente) and Rancho Seco (near Sacramento) and were on their way to doing the same to Diablo Canyon.
- What they didn’t consider was that in the process of rushing too fast to an “all green future,” they left us short of enough energy sources to avoid ongoing flex-alerts and rolling blackouts. Those aren’t good things to let happen on your watch if you’re an ambitious governor looking to run for President, so

Newsom has done another flip-flop and now wants Diablo Canyon kept open.

Why was I was the only Republican and Senator to vote against SB 846, along with three Democrats in the Assembly?

Well ironically, I have always been a supporter of the safe, clean nuclear power produced by Diablo Canyon, and what used to be produced by San Onofre and many years ago by Rancho Seco. I wish the legislation on Diablo Canyon had been a straight-out extension of Diablo Canyon which I could, and would, have supported.

However, as with many things in the State Capitol, the devil is in the details. And that’s where we found the secret electricity rate hike authorization and the scheme to let PG&E avoid paying back the taxpayers’ its \$1.4 billion loan.

Funny thing is this all sounds eerily familiar to Assembly Bill 1890 back in 1996 that was a so-called “deregulation” measure. It was supposed to stabilize the energy market and lead to lower rates. This complex bill was thrown together at the last minute and voted on the last night of a legislative session, with almost every Democrat and Republican legislator supporting it.

Unfortunately, a few years later the complicated scheme unraveled, caused massive electricity hikes across the state, and led to the historic recall of Governor Gray Davis.

It’s a shame when people fail to learn the lessons from history.

Expecting some of the know-it-alls in the California Legislature to get last-minute energy legislation right is like looking for fool’s gold – you’re bound to be disappointed in the end.

Saving lives, reducing crime



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

In 2011, federal courts ruled that California prisons were overcrowded – populations had to be reduced. As a result, Assembly Bill 109 was signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown. The state’s prison system was “realigned,” meaning the responsibility to incarcerate, monitor and track lower-level offenders would now rest with the counties, not the state.

Eighty percent of incarcerated felons have Substance Use Disorders, and in the San Diego region alone, 1 in 3 arrestees in 2018 tested positive for more than one drug. But county jails weren’t funded or equipped to hold felons serving long sentences, and they lacked programs necessary to treat/

counsel incarcerated individuals in jails and those under supervised release from prison.

Last year, I introduced AB 653 establishing a grant for counties to provide drug counseling and Medication-Assisted Treatment for inmates under county supervision. MAT is an innovative treatment that uses medications combined with counseling that has proven effective at reducing drug overdoses. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, providing criminal offenders with substance use treatment cuts drug abuse and can reduce opioid overdose deaths by more than half.

AB 653 passed in 2021, but funding for counties to implement the programs was contingent upon future revenues. I’m happy to report that during this budget cycle, I was able to acquire \$10 million for counties to fund MAT programs throughout California.

The costs associated with drug abuse are incalculable. Crime, homelessness, broken families, suicides, are all part of the massive societal cost of substance use disorder in our state. We can help drug-addicted criminal offenders re-enter society as productive citizens by removing them from the cycle of addiction and dependency. MAT programs save lives. They also reduce crime, recidivism, and save taxpayer dollars. That \$10 million will go a long way.

On Mexicans, Anthony Bourdain wrote this:

Americans love Mexican food. We consume nachos, tacos, burritos, tortas, enchiladas, tamales and anything resembling Mexican in enormous quantities.

We love Mexican beverages, happily knocking back huge amounts of tequila, mezcal, and Mexican beer every year. We love Mexican people – we sure employ a lot of them.

Despite our ridiculously hypocritical attitudes towards immigration, we demand that Mexicans cook a large percentage of the food we eat, grow the ingredients we need to make that food, clean our houses, mow our lawns, wash our dishes, and look after our children.

As any chef will tell you, our entire service economy – the restaurant business as we know it – in most American cities, would

collapse overnight without Mexican workers. Some, of course, like to claim that Mexicans are “stealing American jobs.”

But in two decades as a chef and employer, I never had one American kid walk in my door and apply for a dishwashing job, a porter’s position – or even a job as a prep cook. Mexicans do much of the work in this country that Americans, probably, simply won’t do.

We love Mexican drugs. Maybe not you personally, but “we”, as a nation, certainly consume titanic amounts of them – and go to extraordinary lengths and expense to acquire them. We love Mexican music, Mexican beaches, Mexican architecture, interior design, and Mexican films.

So, why don’t we love Mexico?

We throw up our hands and shrug at what happens and what is happening just across the border. Maybe we are embarrassed. Mexico, after all, has always been there for us, to service our darkest needs and desires.

Mexican wine country rivals Tuscany for gorgeousness.

Its archeological sites – the remnants of great empires, unrivaled anywhere. And as much as we think we know and love it; we have barely scratched the surface of what Mexican food really is. It is not melted cheese over tortilla chips. It is not simple, or easy. It is not simply “bro food” at halftime.

It is in fact, old – older even than the great cuisines of Europe, and often deeply complex, refined, subtle, and sophisticated. A true mole sauce, for instance, can take days to make, a balance of freshly (always fresh) ingredients painstakingly prepared by hand. It could be, should be, one of the most exciting cuisines on the planet, if we paid attention.

The old school cooks of Oaxaca make some of the more difficult and nuanced sauces in gastronomy. And some of the new generation – many of whom have trained in the kitchens of America and Europe – have returned home to take Mexican food to new and thrilling heights.

It’s a country I feel particularly attached to and grateful for. In nearly 30 years of cooking professionally, just about every time I walked into a new kitchen, it was a Mexican guy who looked after me, had my back, showed me what was what, and was there – and on the case – when the cooks like me, with backgrounds like mine, ran away to go skiing or surfing or simply flaked. I have been fortunate to track where some of those cooks come from, to go back home with them.

To small towns populated mostly by women – where in the evening, families gather at the town’s phone kiosk, waiting for calls from their husbands, sons and brothers who have left to work in our kitchens in the cities of the North.

I have been fortunate enough to see where that affinity for cooking comes from, to experience moms and grandmothers preparing many delicious things, with pride and real love, passing that food made by hand from their hands to mine.

In years of making television in Mexico, it’s one of the places we, as a crew, are happiest when the day’s work is over. We’ll gather around a street stall and order soft tacos with fresh, bright, delicious salsas, drink cold Mexican beer, sip smoky mezcals, and listen with moist eyes to sentimental songs from street musicians. We will look around and remark, for the hundredth time, what an extraordinary place this is.

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Colossians 3:15-17

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Choi encourages anyone who resides in a fire-prone area to remain aware of the weather conditions. He said the National Weather Service for Riverside and San Diego is a reliable source to obtain the weather forecast and know what to expect. Choi also explained the “Ready, Set, Go” program. The “Ready” part asks people to have paperwork and documents in a protected binder, enough food for pets, and fuel inside the tank of their vehicle.

“If I were to be asked to leave in a couple minutes and not come back in two weeks, what is everything that I would need if I lost my home?

If I didn’t have the ability to come home, what do I want to grab and what can I absolutely not live without? Those are the things that you would have a list of,” Choi said.

In doing this, folks will be in that “Set” mode. All they have to do is jump in their car and leave. In explaining this program, Choi also distinguished the major categories of belongings people should pack before evacuation orders.

Next he mentioned “Ps” The most important thing to prioritize are people and pets. Have enough space for the kennel and have all people and pet needs. Following that are prescriptions, things that may be harder to obtain. This includes hypertension medications, high cholesterol medication,

diabetic medication; anything that is absolutely needed regularly. Then come papers, informed documents, the ownership of the house, house insurance information, birth certificates, passports and valuable things that cannot be replaced like wedding photos and family photos.

The next thing to pack are personal needs. Objects like clothing, food, water, first-day cash, credit cards, chargers, anything needed to function, as though you were going on a vacation. Finally, any priceless items. One example might be a wedding ring that has been handed down from generation to generation.

“These lists are hard to do. A lot of it is letting go because you can’t hook your car to a U-Haul. You

have to go through and identify what your absolutes are; have it in the trunk ready to go with a full tank of gas on critical days. That’s what we call the Ready, Set, Go program. The ready part is throughout the year.” Choi said.

Once the rainfall dries up, everyone will be right back in the dangers of a “catastrophic” wildfire season. Choi implores that this would be a great time to get things ready, but to also continue heeding evacuation warnings.

For first-responders, nothing is more horrible than having to report that someone has died or was seriously injured because they didn’t evacuate in time, or didn’t evacuate at all. This increases the probability of firefighters also

getting injured, because they will have to take more risks to save lives. If lives are present, the firefighting job becomes difficult and the mission will shift.

“We’re going to do more things to try to save that life because we can’t just leave. A house can be rebuilt, but a life once it’s gone, it’s gone. We ask all the residents, if you’re in an evacuation zone, please evacuate. There’s not a house that’s worth your life and every one of your family members will say the same thing,” he said.

To stay up to date on all fire news, fire evacuation orders, evacuation sites, animal evacuation sites, school closures, etc. go to VillageNews.com.

What is a Purple Flag Warning?

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The excessive heat and weather conditions made Labor Day weekend, from Sunday to Monday, Sept. 4-5, Purple Flag Warning days, with the most dangerous heat conditions. Locally, Southwest Riverside County experiences Red Flag Days, which are very dangerous conditions, but Purple is more dangerous than Red.

The National Weather Service and the Purple Flag warning reported that a “very high heat risk will develop from the coast to the inland valleys Sunday through Monday.” There was some humidity and warnings in some areas for thunderstorms from the coast and into the valleys. The heat was reported to be “a dangerous situation for vulnerable populations, especially those that do not have access to air

conditioning.”

A Red Flag Warning means high-risk for heat-related illnesses, especially with extended outdoor exposure, and for those who are heat sensitive and/or without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration.

These hot conditions also lead to more fires starting and rapid growth, such as the Sandia fire in De Luz and the Fairview fire in Hemet, which grew to almost

30,000 acres as of press time. With Purple Warnings, there is potential for large vertical plume growth with any new fires that develop, especially in the foothills and mountains.

In addition to the hot weather and possible fire starts, residents were warned of possible thunderstorms which could lead to heavy downpours, gusty and erratic winds and lightning. Dry lightning is also a concern as they

lead to additional fire starts as well.

The National Weather Service issues Red and Purple Flag Warnings & Fire Weather Watches to alert fire departments of the onset, or possible onset, of critical weather and dry conditions that could lead to rapid or dramatic increases in wildfire activity.

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Baxter sings National Anthem before Storm game

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Stephani Baxter sang the National Anthem prior to the Lake Elsinore Storm’s home game Aug. 30.

“What an honor that was,” Baxter said.

Although Baxter had not previously sung the Star-Spangled Banner at a professional baseball game, she has sung the National Anthem at other events. “I’ve been singing that song for the military on Camp Pendleton for family events for years,” she said.

Those events involve active-duty Marines and their family members. Baxter is part of a church contingent which convenes on Del Mar Beach and provides food and other items for Marine Corps members and their families.

Baxter’s husband, Dave, is the president of the Fallbrook Public Utility District board. FPUd had a 100th anniversary celebration June 4, and Baxter sang the Star-Spangled Banner there.

Fallbrook resident Marc Sigmon had a recording of Baxter’s performance at the FPUd celebration. In July, Sigmon sent a copy of the video to Storm promotions director and on-field master of ceremonies Kaz Egan.

“They know I can sing that song and sing it well,” Baxter said.

Egan contacted Baxter and invited her to sing the National Anthem prior to a Storm game. “They gave me some dates,” Baxter said. “We just picked one.”

The Storm’s Aug. 30 game was against the Visalia Rawhide. The Tuesday evening game had a 6:05 p.m. start. “When we pulled into the parking lot it was 107° and that was about 5 o’clock,” Baxter said.

Baxter doubts that the temperature dropped much by the time she sang the National Anthem. “It was probably in triple digits,” she said.

The game’s box score indicated that the temperature was 99 degrees when the first pitch was thrown at 6:06 p.m. The weather, the weeknight game, and the regular-season game against the last-place Rawhide limited attendance to 777 spectators. The game thus wasn’t the largest audience to hear Baxter sing. “There are usually several thousand when I sing the National Anthem on base,” she said.

Those who hear Baxter sing at Camp Pendleton are at approximately the same elevation level Baxter is. When Baxter was on the field of The Diamond at Lake Elsinore she was below the fans. “The stadium element is just

intimidating,” she said.

“I was so nervous,” Baxter said. “It was so intense.”

Baxter noted that singing the Star-Spangled Banner is to honor the United States and not to showcase one’s talent. “It has nothing to do with a gig,” she said.

That put the pressure on Baxter. “It’s a song that needs to have high respect and honor when sung,” she said.

While she was singing the Star-Spangled Banner, Baxter focused on the meaning of the song. “I just never took my eyes off that flag and thinking what it represents,” she said. “That’s enough to get you through anything.”

The flag was flying in the wind while Baxter was singing. “It was beautiful the whole time,” she said.

Baxter later listened to a recording of her singing the National Anthem, and she was satisfied with her performance. “It was good,” she said.

The Storm never trailed in the game they won by a 10-2 score.

“I would like to do it again,” Baxter said.

Egan would also like Baxter to sing the National Anthem at a 2023 Storm home game. “Kaz says he wants me to come back,” Baxter said. “He said there will be a next time.”



Fallbrook resident Stephani Baxter sings the National Anthem before a Lake Elsinore Storm game, Aug. 30. Village News/Courtesy photo

NCFPD contracts with Hoch Consulting for grant opportunities

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District board approved a contract with Hoch Consulting for services to identify potential grant opportunities.

A 5-0 vote Aug. 23 approved the execution of the contract with Hoch Consulting. Hoch’s tasks will include identifying and researching grant funding opportunities, proposal writing, and post-award administration. Any large grant applications will be brought to the NCFPD board

for review and approval. Hoch will be paid up to \$30,000 for the services provided.

Over the past three years Hoch Consulting has obtained more than \$57 million in grants or rebates for local cities or public agencies.

Hoch Consulting previously worked with the City of Oceanside to obtain a United States Department of Defense grant for a replacement fire station. That grant program provides funding for communities which support military readiness.

“I’m interested in pursuing the

same grant opportunity for our facility needs here,” said NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds.

McReynolds noted that NCFPD personnel often collaborate with Camp Pendleton firefighters. “We give a fair amount of support to that agency,” he said.

The North County Fire Protection District plans to replace or significantly renovate Station 1 which is currently on Ivy Street and Station 4 in Pala Mesa. “Hopefully we would be able to secure that grant to assist us with those projects,” McReynolds said.

The grants Hoch will seek are

not limited to the Department of Defense program. “They can continue to look for various grants out there for us at the local, state, and Federal level,” McReynolds said.

Hoch Consulting was founded in 2012 and moved its office from the Kearny Mesa area of San Diego to Oceanside two years ago. The Rainbow Municipal Water District has utilized Hoch Consulting for design and construction inspection services, and Rainbow also contracted with Hoch for grant writing services which resulted in Rainbow receiving a \$300,000 state Office

of Emergency Services grant to purchase two emergency generators and a solar-powered battery backup system.

The Hoch Consulting team includes North County Fire Protection District resident Cari Dale. Dale’s previous professional experience was with water, including as the water utilities director for the City of Oceanside, but Dale will be involved in the grant writing efforts for the North County Fire Protection District. “She does a little bit of everything,” said Hoch Consulting president Adam Hoch. “She’s fantastic.”

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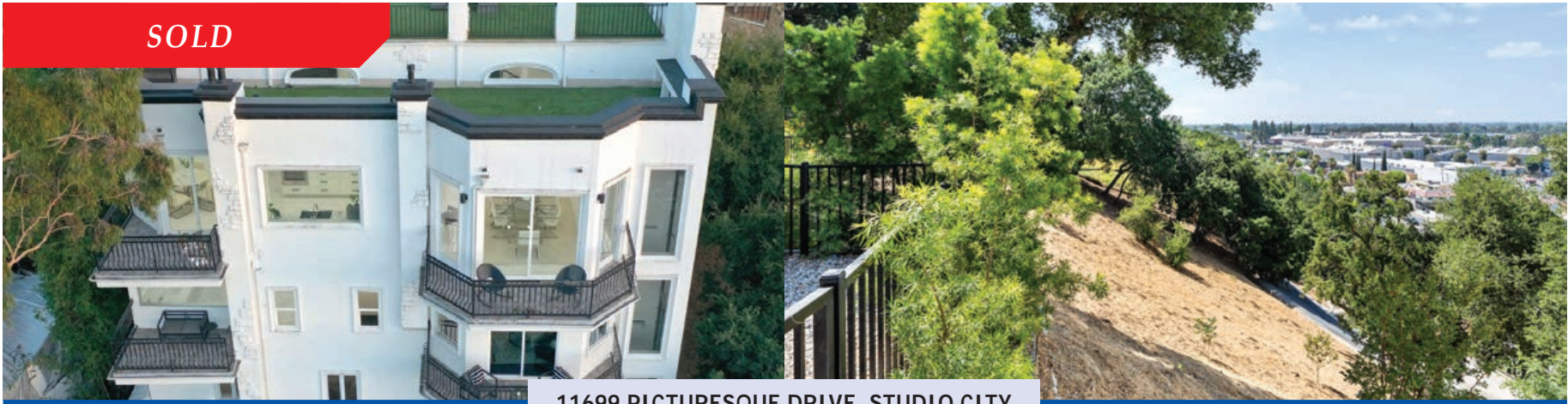
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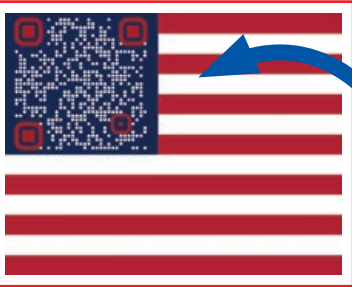
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Fallbrook Pop Warner begins season remembering 9/11



The Fallbrook Warrior 8U team takes the field during the Fallbrook Pop Warner opening ceremony, Sept. 10. This year Fallbrook Pop Warner has 186 kids from ages 5 to 14 (146 football players and 40 cheerleaders).



USMC veteran Pedro Nieto, who was deployed to Iraq after 9/11, is honored during the Fallbrook Pop Warner opening ceremony at Fallbrook High School.



Fallbrook 8U Warrior David Braydon Perez carries the ball against the Temecula Pop Warner defense.



Fallbrook 8U Warrior Charles McAvoy III carries the ball against the Temecula Pop Warner 8U team.



The Fallbrook MCJROTC presents the colors during the Fallbrook Pop Warner opening ceremony at Fallbrook High School.



Fallbrook 8U Warrior Charles McAvoy III chases down a Temecula opponent.



Fallbrook 8U Warrior Jalen Harris battles against a Temecula opponent during the Fallbrook Pop Warner home opener.



Fallbrook 8U Warriors Jay-Zyk Tibbets, left, and Landon Reynolds face off against Temecula.

HEALTH

What lies beneath the surface of disease? A look at the genetic factor



Genetics affect the way individuals react to diseases and medication.

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

Are you curious what the likelihood is that you may acquire a disease? Could there be a way to halt it?

If already diagnosed, have you thought about what the best course of action may be for your body, based on your genetic makeup?

Sharon Terry, CEO of Genetic Alliance, offered an inside look at its mission, what individuals can learn from GA's tools, and advice for those living with any illness.

In short, Genetic Alliance has got your back. Its influence and impact span the nation and the globe. While Genetic Alliance prioritizes you as an individual, as well as the communities we reside in, it has steadfastly worked in the legislative branch to ensure you are not discriminated against based on your genetic makeup.

GA is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization which "engages individuals, families and communities to transform health. This requires that we, as an organization, understand what it means to transform systems, dissolve boundaries, create and sustain open space, and promote the process of openness."*

Terry took over as CEO in 2002 as a result of genomic medicine that impacted her family in 1994. At that time, her two children (now 34 and 32) "were diagnosed with a genetic disease after a diagnostic odyssey of a couple years." As she began to research and take action into finding out more about their diseases, "other families came to [her] and said, 'can you do it for our disease too?'"

Once at GA, Terry focused on expanding the database to all diseases. GA's portal is informative and easy to use with a database pertinent to everyone at www.geneticalliance.org/disease-infosearch.

Genomic medicine is an area that

many may not be knowledgeable about but could hold the golden key to our health. No matter the disease – the outcome, the successes, the struggles can feel like a complex web of unknowns and confusion. It is time to put the spotlight on the source – our genes.

What is genomic medicine? Terry shared an easy-to-understand example, taking migraine as the condition.

"You can have two friends with migraine and one will say 'this drug works perfectly' or 'this behavior works perfectly' [and] for each other that's not true. There are a lot of reasons for that."

"One reason is genetics," she said. "Our background genetics make an enormous amount of difference in how we respond to therapies."

This leads to the importance of 'stratification' in health, i.e., the arranging and classifying of individuals and diseases into different groups.

Forexample, once we understand our background genes and the drugs that lessen its symptoms or alternatively exacerbate them, we can pool individuals providing the best suited drugs for them, lifestyle adjustments, and more. This is without question a large and tedious task.

She said that while "the drug companies are trying to do that a little bit," their models are more focused on "blockbuster models. [This] means they put out one arthritis drug, one migraine drug, one 'name it' drug and hope everybody will benefit from it. And we know now that is not true; we've always known it."

Can you relate to that? The migraine acute and preventive medications that work for many are positive, yet many others are still searching for the 'right solutions for them' after years of failed treatment outcomes.

Terry provided the following conditions that would fall into

genomic medicine that one may be diagnosed with. "Everything from the rare diseases, which you absolutely need to know the genetic mutation" of to "the more common, complex conditions like arthritis, all of the cancers, and skin conditions like psoriasis and eczema."

Genomic medicine is important because it can lead to understanding the disease better. This includes "not only the disease-causing genes, but also the background that all of this is predicated on." Specific information can include "what if any other genes are making this disease worse for [the person] or are there are other genes that actually are preventing less severe disease?"

Ultimately it allows us to learn if you will "get a pass" on a certain disease or if you will find great success from a certain treatment.

Two important pillars of GA are education and awareness. When you stop to think about the two, they are paramount when it comes to most everything that is important to us as members of society.

Terry explained, "We take this basic community from the ground up perspective." What does this mean? "We believe that each person is the expert of their own experience... and we don't really have anything to tell people about their experience."

It's more about "hold[ing] the space open, open[ing] the space, so people can find their way" with living with genetic disease. The goal is for us to ask what individuals "might need to know, other than what they experience, so they can have a better perspective on how to manage disease, how to treat disease."

It doesn't stop there – GA wants to know from individuals and communities, "What is important to you?"

If you suffer from migraine and want your voice heard, GA and its tech partner, Luna, is currently conducting a study. It is via a "prioritization setting system," Terry said, whereby people can say:

- 1) "Here are the things that migraine represents for me,
- 2) Here are the things I need, and
- 3) Here are the sorts of things I wish the research community would pay attention to."

And then GA and Luna present what is learned through the study in hopes of the research community prioritizing those items, thereby giving those who live with migraine answers to much-needed questions.

Luna's Migraines and Severe Headaches Study launched in June 2022 in collaboration with GA and Quality Metrics. "Migraines ranked in women's top five priorities as highly important and highly underserved."

"Dawn Barry, co-founder of Luna, explained to us that Luna's Women's Health Study (over 3,000 participants) was [created] to understand if there is a difference between what women rank as their top health priorities and the areas currently funded by the NIH (National Institutes of Health) for women's health. GA collaborated with Luna on this because we believe it is critical to discover what people need."

GA provided the following link if you feel comfortable sharing "your experience [in an effort to] help set priorities for managing migraines" - <https://id.lunadna.com/referrer/migraine-honestmag?studyName=migraine>.

Terry shared how passionate she is about this partnership "whereby



Sharon Terry is CEO of Genetic Alliance, a nonprofit that develops a database for genomic medicine.

communities can have a voice and we can revolutionize research." She followed, "My desire is really to say, 'the people have a need and [should steer insofar as] recruiting the investigators and researchers, rather than some investigator came up with some idea and is recruiting the patients.'"

What an inspiring role Terry plays in today's society. Her dedication is clear and her prioritization on the health of the individual is applaud-worthy. This is a classic example of when tough medical news hits home one person can very much make a difference, not only in their own family unit and social circle, but across the globe.

Your voice can and will make a difference.

GA focuses on a patient-centered approach to healthcare. We, the individuals, are best aware of our symptoms, our feelings, our needs.

- Part of GA's mission has been creating and implementing high tech and high touch programs across a multitude of communities. Terry explained no matter the size of the community, however you define it, or how it was formed, it is focused on helping your community, whether it consists of
- "a Facebook group,
 - a gathering of friends that met at the church or soccer field,
 - traditional advocacy corporations i.e., 501(c)(3)'s."
 - Terry said that communities come to GA and ask:
 - "How can we organize our community better?"
 - "How can we communicate better?"
 - "How can we understand the [individual's] needs so we can meet their needs?"

A vital part of any community or organization is that the people, the patients, those who the organization was formed to provide for, stay at the forefront. There are many times when it gets flip-flopped, and the individuals get placed on the backburner while the organization focuses solely on its needs.

One of the endeavors that Terry is most proud of over the past two decades of running GA makes a profound difference to each and every person.

She spent 12 ½ years leading the coalition that resulted in getting The Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act passed on April 24, 2008.

GINA "is an important U.S. civil rights law that protects individuals from discrimination based on their genetic information."*** GINA was passed by the House and the Senate (with 95 votes for and 0 votes against). On May 21, 2008, President Bush signed the bill, thereby making it a law.

"GINA prevents health insurance companies and employers from requesting that people take genetic tests, prohibits health insurers from using someone's genetic information to refuse insurance or charge higher prices, and also prohibits employers from hiring, firing and making other employment decisions based on their employees' genetic

information."**

"You could test positive for a harmful variant in the BRCA1 gene meaning you probably – 80% chance – are going to get breast cancer ... and [a health insurance company] can't raise your rates or [an employer can't] fire you because of that genetic test," Terry explained.

When asked what advice she would like to offer individuals, families or caregivers that are struggling personally with a disease or are in their support circle, Terry said the following.

"The biggest piece of advice I have is to get support," and that is not limited to just one form of support. While "medicine is important" Terry said that "figuring out what else do I as a person need in terms of support" can make a difference.

"Whether it is traditional kinds of help (like therapy) or more just in my support system – [such as] I need somebody to take the kids once a week; I need to somebody to have tea with once a week" or figuring out "that I don't have to be completely on my own." In some cases, it might be that "[I'm] completely strong standing on my own two feet, [but would find it helpful to] really reach out" for support.

"That would be my biggest advice to anybody about any disease," she said. "I think we are learning more and more that the interplay of genetics, environment, and everything else makes a very big difference for understanding disease."

I hope you take some time to review GA's patient-focused tools as well as take part in its support groups or studies to improve the health of society members.

GA provided the following information on its Wellbeing Support resource:

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Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks: Pickles – a popular pick for a snack

Dr. Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to the Village News

Pickles are a food that people either love or hate. Some can eat them straight out of the jar. We hear about pregnant women craving them. Besides their high sodium content, there are actually health benefits to eating these cucumbers.

Pickles contain antioxidants, the same type that are found in many fruits and vegetables. These help us fight free radicals, which are chemicals found in the body that are linked to both heart disease and cancer. In fact, pickling raw foods can help preserve their antioxidant power.

Pickle juice has been used to aid muscle cramps. Studies have shown that 1/3 cup of pickle juice works better for muscle cramp relief than the same amount of water. The vinegar in pickles helps stop nerve signals that form muscle cramps. Pickle juice has also been used to help treat restless leg syndrome. Pickle juice has been shown to help reduce the twitching and jerks, and of course cramping.

This same vinegar in pickles also helps with digestion. Vinegar slows the growth of bacteria and when fermented foods such as pickles are left immersed long enough, they grow probiotic bacteria. Because pickles contain probiotics, they can also ward off yeast infections. Pickles promote the good bacteria for our gut. Because of this trait, pickles may help prevent spleen cancer.

Pickles have also been linked to lowering blood sugar. Studies have shown that persons who consumed white bread but consumed vinegar as well (such as pickles), experienced less blood sugar spikes.

Pickles also contain Vitamin K. We need this vitamin to help prevent blood clotting and to help with wound healing. One cup of pickles contains one-third the amount of daily recommended Vitamin K for women and one-fifth for men.

Pickles are also high in Vitamin A. This helps the cells grow properly. One cup of pickles contains 10% of the daily recommended amount of Vitamin A for women and about 7% for men. This Vitamin A is also good

for our vision. For those pregnant women that crave pickles, this is because they help ease the symptoms of nausea.

The truth is that eating more than a cup per day of pickles is not recommended because of their high sodium content. They’re diet friendly because they only have about 7 to 10 calories per slice, however, the sodium can negate the benefits of this former vegetable (cucumber). There are about 300 grams of sodium in the typical pickle slice, which is about 14% of the daily recommended intake. Some brands do carry lowered sodium options for those paying attention.

Pickles are full of flavor, crunchy, and a great addition to so many dishes. The benefits are there, but like most foods we enjoy, there is always a catch to maintain portion control.

Megan Johnson McCullough, EdD, recently earned her doctorate in physical education and health science, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.



Pickles - sweet, sour, crunchy snack choice that is a popular craving

Tips to manage your cholesterol

FALLBROOK –Cholesterol is a complex topic that can be difficult to understand. Cholesterol is present in the body and it also can be found in food. That can make it hard for people to understand why cholesterol is often seen in such a negative light. Any confusion surrounding cholesterol can serve as the perfect springboard to learn more about it.

What is cholesterol?

A waxy, chemical compound, cholesterol often gets a bad rap. However, the American Heart

Association says it is actually needed to build cells. The liver makes all the cholesterol a person needs. Additional cholesterol comes from diet.

There are two types of cholesterol carried through the blood. Low-density lipoprotein (LDL) transports cholesterol particles throughout the body. This is considered “bad” cholesterol because it can build up in the walls of the arteries. High-density lipoprotein (HDL) picks up excess cholesterol and takes it back to the liver, which is why it is considered

“good” cholesterol.

In terms of measuring cholesterol, a total cholesterol level of less than 200 mg/dL is desirable. High HDL numbers are best, and any amount less than 40 mg/dL is a red flag. In regard to LDL, less than 100 mg/dL is optimal.

Why is cholesterol sometimes concerning?

When present in the right amounts, cholesterol is instrumental in building healthy cells. When there is too much bad cholesterol in the blood, that can pose a problem. That’s because it can increase risk for heart disease, warns the Mayo Clinic.

In high amounts, LDL cholesterol can deposit fatty residue in the blood vessels. These deposits will grow over time and harden, blocking off the flow of blood through the arteries and making

vessels less flexible, a condition known as atherosclerosis. Sometimes cholesterol deposits break off suddenly from the walls of blood vessels and then form a clot that can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

In addition to cholesterol, doctors will measure triglycerides during lipid profiles. The Mayo Clinic says triglycerides are a type of fat in the blood. Having high triglyceride levels also can increase risk for heart disease.

lipid profile, including HDL, LDL and triglyceride levels. Doctors may differ in their interpretations of how cholesterol levels factor into the bigger picture of a person’s lifestyle and overall health. But people can still do their best to keep bad cholesterol levels down.

- Make changes to a diet to reduce consumption of foods high in saturated fats, trans fats and animal proteins.
- Reduce weight to have a body mass index lower than 30.
- Increase exercise, which will help boost HDL naturally.
- Quit smoking, which can lower levels of HDL.
- Consume alcohol in moderation. Alcohol tends to increase total cholesterol levels.

Individuals are urged to speak to their doctors if they have concerns about cholesterol.

Parkinson’s Support Group to hear from speech pathologist

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson’s Support Group Fallbrook invites all who are interested to join their monthly meeting, Friday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to noon at the Fallbrook Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

The speaker will be Lindsey Unger, M.S. CCC-SLP, on the topic: “Converse with Confidence.” Unger is a certified medical speech-language pathologist with 10 years of clinical experience working in various settings, including major medical facilities, outpatient rehabilitation, Level I Trauma, skilled-nursing facilities, hospice, early childhood intervention and adult home health.

Unger opened a private practice in April 2020 with the goal of providing convenient, consistent and quality SLP services for Californians. With the growth

of telepractices, evolving technological advancements, and changes in the way people receive care due to the impact of COVID-19, patients are now able to stay in the safety and comfort of their own home and receive first-rate, high quality care from an experienced and trained provider.

In addition to the speaker presentation, breakout groups held for a time of sharing, coffee and refreshments, will follow the program.

This meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Lane is FAA guest artist for September



A self-portrait by B.J. Lane



A portrait by B.J. Lane



A portrait by B.J. Lane

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FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association will welcome B.J. Lane, Sept. 17. With a career spanning 50+ years, Lane’s paintings, drawing, and sculptures have been showcased in galleries, museums and community venues. As a multi-disciplinary artist, Lane is skilled in many different mediums and is a published author. Her recent book “Memoirs of the Heart” features portraits and poetry. Lane will give a workshop called “The Art of the Self Portrait” that

is offered to beginners through advanced students who want to learn special techniques artists use in order to create a human portrait. The attendee will be guided through the process of learning different ways to capture emotion, likeness, and perspective of the human face, and the joys of creating a self-portrait. Charcoal is highly recommended (especially for the beginner); however, if the advanced student wishes to bring their preferred medium, they can contact her

directly. Call Carol Reardon to sign up in advance and receive a materials list, 909-755-7259. FAA will sponsor a fundraiser with an upcoming art show in support of the millions of refugees displaced by the war in Ukraine. All proceeds are going to World Central Kitchen, the international hunger relief organization working in Poland, Romania, Moldova, and Hungary feeding refugees of the war. FAA’s “Sunflowers for Ukraine Show” will be held at The FAA

Gallery, Sept. 21 to Oct. 17 and is open to any artist to submit sunflower art as a donation for the fund. Take-in for the donated art is Sept. 19. FAA is hoping to generate a substantial donation with many artists adding to this collective effort to reach out and support the people of Ukraine. Monetary donations will be accepted for this event as well so you don’t have to be an artist to contribute. FAA’s The Gallery is located at 300 N. Brandon Road. General meetings are held at the Fallbrook

Women’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road. FAA has a new art show every month at The Gallery with added theme shows along with their general art shows which are open to all members and guest artists. Entry forms and descriptions of the monthly shows along with a calendar of upcoming events can be found at www.fallbrookartassoc.org. Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.

Pala Casino to present UB40 & The Original Wailers
The Cured – Tribute to the Cure Concert canceled for Sept. 23

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort regrets to announce that The Cured – Tribute to the Cure Concert, originally scheduled for Friday, Sept. 23, has been canceled. Ticket holders can visit the Pala Box Office for a full refund on tickets purchased at Pala Casino Spa Resort. Tickets purchased through Etix will automatically be refunded to the original method of payment used at the time of purchase. Visit etix.com and log in or call 1-800-514-3849 for more information. English reggae and pop band UB40 and reggae group The Original Wailers featuring Al Anderson will perform Friday, Sept. 23, at the Starlight Theater. UB40 was formed in December

1978 in Birmingham, England. The band has had more than 50 singles on the UK Singles Chart and has sold over 70 million records worldwide. They have been nominated for the Grammy Award for Best Reggae Album four times, and in 1984 were nominated for the Brit Award for Best British Group. Their hit singles include their debut “Food for Thought” and two Billboard Hot 100 No. 1s “Red Red Wine” and “Can’t Help Falling in Love.” Both topped the UK Singles Chart, as did the band’s version of “I Got You Babe.” Their two most successful albums, “Labour of Love” in 1983 and “Promises and Lies” in 1993, reached No. 1 on the UK Albums Chart.

The Original Wailer’s found success through classics such as “No Woman, No Cry” and “3 O’Clock Roadblock” that first alerted rock fans to the band’s music. In 1974 when Bob Marley went solo, on the brink of international stardom, he surprised the music community by choosing an American born lead guitarist, Al Anderson, to front The Original Wailers. Anderson’s musical achievements with Bob Marley & The Original Wailers include the platinum award winning albums, “Live at the Lyceum,” “Babylon by Bus” and 10 times platinum album “Legend.” The Original Wailers also received a Grammy nomination in 2013 for their album “Miracle.” The show will start at 6:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$65 and \$45, and general admission tickets are \$35. This show is just one of the impressive lineup of headliner and tribute concerts that will be held at both the indoor Events Center and the outdoor Starlight Theater, with tickets on sale now for all events. Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, <http://www.palacasino.com> and 877-725-2766. Tickets are also available at <http://www.etix.com> and 800-514-3849. Must be 21 or older to attend.



UB40 and the Original Wailers featuring Al Anderson will be performing at Pala Casino Spa Resort’s Starlight Theater Friday, Sept. 23. Village News/Courtesy photo

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Theatre Talk through September



In “Annabella in July,” Louis Lotorto plays Brian while Jacquelyn Ritz plays Vanessa, who are celebrating their 20th anniversary.

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Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal

Special to The Village News

Mythical. Magical. “Annabella in July” reignites forgotten love. Richard Strand’s new work opened the 41st season at North Coast Repertory Saturday, Sept. 10. Lost in the ordinariness of the past 20 years of marriage, Nebraska couple Vanessa (Jacquelyn Ritz) and Brian (Louis Lotorto) drive to Northern California to acknowledge their anniversary. She is a librarian; he is a tile setter and amateur nature photographer. It seems Brian spends more time behind his camera than engaging with Vanessa; that is until the handsome Alexander (Bruce Turk) shamelessly woos her. It is the strength of this trio’s interaction that carries the night. Brilliantly directed by David Ellenstein, Strand’s quirky tale is brought to life. Camelia (Leilani Smith) and Piper (Catalina Zelles) round out the cast. Award winning set designer

Marty Burnett captured the mystique of the High Sierras by reimagining the famed restaurant at the end of the gondola ride atop Heavenly Valley. Working closely with prop designer Cindy Rumley, it is their combined vision that transforms a trivial space into a marvelous visualization. The costumes by Renetta Lloyd and Peter Herman’s hair designs were beautifully lit by Matt Novotny. The sound and artful projection is cleverly imagined by Aaron Rumley to complete the vision. Kudos to dialect coach Kris Danford and stage manager Heather Bennett for their superb contribution. A must see. “Annabella in July” by Richard Strand plays until Oct. 2 in the cozy theatre at 955 Lomas Santa Fe Drive in Solana Beach just 40 minutes down the road. For tickets, call 858-481-1055 or visit www.northcoastrep.org. Rated 9 out of 10. Also playing in San Diego is “Fandango for Butterflies (and Coyotes)” opening on Sept. 8 running through Sept. 25 at the

Mandell Weiss Forum at La Jolla Playhouse. For tickets, call 858-550-1010 or visit <https://lajollaplayhouse.org/>. Further down the road The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town San Diego continues with “Cabaret” until Oct. 2. For tickets, call 619-337-1525 or visit <https://www.cygnettheatre.com/>. “The Little Shop of Horrors” will open at San Diego Musical Theatre September 30 for one month. For tickets, go to www.sdmt.org or call 858-560-5740. The Scripps Ranch Theatre officially opens “The Outsider” on the 16th. For tickets, call 858-395-0573 or go to <https://scrippsranchtheatre.org/>. The theatre is located at 9783 Avenue of Nations. “Ain’t Misbehavin’” is taking the stage in Escondido at the California Center for the Arts, with intermittent performances. Call 800-988-4243 or visit <https://artcenter.org/>. Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Marshall Tucker Band about more than just Doug Gray

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

There never was a musician named Marshall Tucker in the Marshall Tucker Band. Marshall Tucker was a blind piano tuner whose name was on a key the band used to access their original rehearsal area. Lead singer Doug Gray is the only remaining original member of the Marshall Tucker Band, and the band currently also includes guitarists Chris Hicks and Rick Willis, bassist Ryan Ware, drummer B.B. Borden, and keyboard, flute, and saxophone player Marcus Henderson. Gray is the most prominent musician of the Marshall Tucker Band, whose 50th Anniversary Tour included a Sept. 10 performance at Pala Casino’s Starlight Theater, but the Marshall Tucker Band is about more than just Gray. That was shown during the Pala Casino concert. The Marshall Tucker Band was formed in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1972 and the band’s first album was released in April 1973. As would be the case for any band with classic rather than up-and-coming status, some of the favorite songs of some audience members weren’t going to be played. That would be the case whether the band played ten songs or 20. The Sept.10 concert lasted an hour and 40 minutes, but only 10 songs were played. Some of the time was consumed by Gray’s comments. “You’re going to get your music tonight,” Gray noted during his comments between the band’s second and third songs. “I’m just trying to open up to feel better.” Gray is now 74 years old, and one of his daughters has suggested that he retire. “At 70 years old why would I retire. Why would I ever retire?” he said. In addition to being in bands, including his current one for 50 years, Gray was also a sergeant in the Vietnam War, and his mention of that 1968 activity drew applause from the audience. The audience

laughed when Gray talked about how old he is. “Keith Richards helped me build the pyramids. He was the lazy bastard in the group,” Gray said. Many of the audience members are also much older than when they first heard a Marshall Tucker Band song. “I do want to thank you all for keeping Marshall Tucker Band around for 50 years,” Gray said. “It’s my pleasure to be here with a bunch of old friends.” It wasn’t Gray but rather the other musicians who were responsible for limiting the concert to 10 songs. The songs were extended through solo performances which displayed the talents of Hicks, Willis, Ware, Borden, and Henderson. Since Henderson plays three instruments, he has quite a bit of talent to be enjoyed by the audience. “I love it when he does that and you appreciate it,” Gray said following one of Henderson’s solos. The Marshall Tucker Band began the concert with “This Ol’ Cowboy” from the 1974 album “Where We All Belong.” The second song, “Dog Eat Dog World,” is actually from Hicks’ solo album released in 2008. The band then played “Take the Highway” from their original 1973 album and followed that with “Heard It In a Love Song” from a 1977 album. The concert closed with “Fire On the Mountain,” “Blue Ridge Mountain Sky,” and “Can’t You See.” “Can’t You See” was from the original 1973 album, so Gray let the audience sing the beginning after remarking that the song has been played on the radio more than 130 million times and the audience knows the opening as well as the chorus. It was actually Toy Caldwell who was the lead vocalist when “Can’t You See” was recorded. The Marshall Tucker Band has always been about more than just Doug Gray. What the Pala Casino audience experienced Sept. 10 wasn’t just Gray singing but the entire six-member band.



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Caleb Kassinove, 13, of Rancho Mirage serves to his opponent during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club, Sept. 3.



Brayden Lambert, 13, of Hawaii takes a backhand shot against his opponent during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.



Kaedin Kluis, 14, of Fallbrook returns a shot during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.



Jacoby Laws, 13, of Carlsbad takes a forehand shot against his opponent during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.



Michael Hoag, 14, of Point Loma prepares to return a serve during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.



Ethan Carson, 12, of Del Mar returns a shot to his opponent during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.



Jedd Li, 12, of Scripps Ranch returns a serve during the USTA 37th Annual Fallbrook Junior Tennis Tournament at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.

Go Joe Won wins Shared Belief Stakes



Go Joe Won, right, leads the Shared Belief Stakes from start to finish staying ahead of High Connection.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Luis Rey Training Center horse Go Joe Won edged out High Connection to win the Shared Belief Stakes race Sept. 3 at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

The ridgling never trailed in the one-mile dirt race for 3-year-olds and won by a nose over High Connection, who finished 10 1/4 lengths in front of third place Newgrange.

“It was a hard-fought race,” said Paula Capestro, who is Go Joe Won’s trainer. “It was a match

race from the beginning by the two runners.”

Go Joe Won was sired by Protonico, who also sired 2021 Kentucky Derby horse Medina Spirit. Bob Baffert was Medina Spirit’s trainer. Baffert is also the trainer of High Connection. Go Joe Won was foaled in Kentucky on March 12, 2019, and his dam is Behavioral Finance.

A 6 1/2-furlong dirt competition March 26 at Santa Anita Park was the first race for both Go Joe Won and High Connection. High Connection won that race while Go Joe Won finished fifth, 12 3/4

lengths behind High Connection. In his next two races, Go Joe Won finished second in a 1 1/16-mile dirt race April 17 at Santa Anita and third in a one-mile dirt race May 14 at Santa Anita.

Capestro and owner Eric Hurst then entered Go Joe Won in a one-mile dirt race Aug. 4 at Del Mar. Go Joe Won had a winning time of 1:37.58 and finished a head in front of second-place Hero Status.

The Aug. 4 win made Go Joe Won ineligible to compete in any more maiden races for horses who have not won a race. Capestro and Hurst sought another race and nominated Go Joe Won for the Shared Belief Stakes.

“The racing office encouraged me to enter,” Capestro said. “I looked at it and felt that there was a possibility he could be competitive in it.”

That assessment was based on potential rather than history. “He was the least accomplished horse in the group,” Capestro said.

The second-place finish in the Shared Belief Stakes gave High Connection three second-place results along with two wins in his five career races. High Connection preceded the Shared Belief Stakes with a win in the Los Alamitos Derby stakes race July 9 at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Newgrange had three wins, including two in stakes races, in his four previous starts. Il Bellator, who finished fourth Sept. 3, had three previous wins including a stakes race. Armagnac, the fifth-place horse who is also trained by Baffert, had two previous wins.

“They all had a very good chance. They’re all horses who have earned good prizes,” Capestro said. “It was a tough group of horses.”

Winning against Hero Status showed the ability of Go Joe Won to race against quality competition. “He broke his maiden in his previous race against a good horse who came back to win by five in his next start,” Capestro said.

Hero Status won by more than five lengths Sept. 2 at Del Mar. The actual margin of victory was

6 1/4 lengths.

At 21.4:1, Go Joe Won was the longshot in the Shared Belief Stakes. High Connection went off as the favorite with 0.9:1 odds.

Bettors may also have been wary about Go Joe Won because he had the inside post position and was at risk of being boxed in. Ironically Go Joe Won also had the first post position in his Aug. 4 win. Jose Valdivia, who has been Go Joe Won’s jockey for all five of the horse’s races, took Go Joe Won to the front as soon as possible.

“When you’re in the 1 hole you have to go, so it’s not like you have a lot of choices,” Capestro said.

Baffert is one of three trainers to win horse racing’s Triple Crown twice, and in both the 2015 Belmont Stakes with American Pharoah and the 2018 Belmont Stakes with Justify, the Triple Crown was secured when Baffert’s horse took the early lead and stayed in front. “Any time you run against Bob, you’ve got to go. Bob does not wait around,” Capestro said.

Catching up with other horses in a stakes race is also a difficult task. “When you’re in a stakes race you have to be very aggressive. You can’t sit around and wait for things to come your way,” Capestro said.

Valdivia and Go Joe Won broke first. Newgrange and jockey Edwin Maldonado left the starting gate second. High Connection and rider Juan Hernandez broke third.

High Connection passed Newgrange for second during the first two furlongs, and after a quarter of a mile High Connection was half a length behind Go Joe Won and two lengths in front of Newgrange. That part of the race took Go Joe Won 21.89 seconds.

Go Joe Won needed 45.14 seconds to travel the first half of a mile. He also led High Connection by half a length at that point.

High Connection and Hernandez narrowed the margin to a head three-quarters of a mile into the race. Newgrange was three lengths behind High Connection at that point, and 1:10.82 had elapsed when Go Joe Won reached the

marker.

“I think what made it thrilling was that match race,” Capestro said. “They battled each other for quite a while.”

Go Joe Won entered the stretch 1:24.00 into the race and had a half-length lead over High Connection, who was seven lengths ahead of Newgrange.

Hernandez was able to move High Connection alongside the leader, but Go Joe Won prevailed by about an inch. “He won the head bob,” Capestro said. “The other horse never got in front of him.”

Capestro believes that Go Joe Won relishes competition. “He’s a racer. He wants to race,” she said.

“He waits on other horses,” Capestro said. “He’s very competitive and aggressive.”

The two horses had made contact with each other. A stewards’ inquiry delayed the declaration that Go Joe Won was the winner. The stewards’ decision allowed the victory to stand.

“The stewards ruled that it was equal, that neither horse stopped the other horse,” Capestro said.

Capestro does not dispute that contact occurred. “They were brushing up against each other,” she said. “High Connection sort of knocked into Joe first and then Joe knocked into him next.”

Baffert was supportive of the stewards’ decision. “Bob Baffert was very gracious. He sent a text, a very nice text. He said, ‘Congrats, right call, happy for you,’” Capestro said.

“Either horse could have won it,” Capestro said. “Our horse ran a beautiful race.”

First place was worth \$75,000 of the total \$125,000 purse. That brought Go Joe Won’s career earnings to \$145,780.

Hurst was joined in the winner’s circle by his mother and cousin. In addition to a trophy they were presented with roses and champagne.

“We had a terrific day,” Capestro said. “We were lucky enough to go to the winner’s circle.”



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Artist Gloria Favela Rocha paints inside Grove Pilates Studio & Boutique during the chamber event in downtown Fallbrook. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Monserate Winery wines are served inside Grove Pilates Studio & Boutique during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk.



Brooke Flynn samples cupcakes from The Hearth Coffee & Bakery during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk hosted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Sept. 9.



Kathy Roberts samples wine from Romiglio Ridge Winery inside Mimi's Spoiled Avocado Boutique during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk.



Artist Dunya Shaw paints inside Sharon's on Main/RG Compass during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk in Fallbrook.



Sarah Sandor, left, samples food from Z South served by Jaece Simon inside Sharon's on Main/RG Compass during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk in downtown Fallbrook.



From right, Kathy Galindo, Hank Piligian, Diane Piligian and Gary Galindo shelter under umbrellas from the rain during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk.



Jennifer Kries, left, views artwork by artist Vanessa Gerardi inside Mimi's Spoiled Avocado Boutique during the chamber event in Fallbrook.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

How to prepare for an extended power outage

FALLBROOK – Planning ahead can help make adverse situations more manageable. Such is the case when storms strike and the power goes out. Extended power outages may not be pleasant, but some proactive planning can make it easier to withstand blackouts.

Establish a local support network

Support can be just as valuable as supplies when confronting power outages. The American Red Cross urged individuals to identify people who can help them during an extended power outage. Such individuals may help them stay at home or evacuate if the power will be out for a lengthy period of time. Support networks can include relatives who live in nearby towns, but also neighbors. A single street can be served by different substations and main power lines, so friends or neighbors across the street may keep their power when houses opposite do not, or vice versa.

When the power goes out, support networks can pool their resources in various ways, including sharing refrigerators or allowing neighbors without power to access the internet. Such support makes it easier for everyone to get through the outage with as little interruption to their lives as possible.

Print a list of important contacts

If the power is out, it's only a matter of time before smartphones lose their battery power. Phones can always be plugged into vehicles to get a quick power boost, but that's not the most practical way to keep



With California's power grid strained during recent heat waves, it's important to plan for power outages before they happen.

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phones charged, especially if local roads are closed.

A printed list of important contacts, including nearby relatives like older adults who may be incapacitated, doctors and school officials, ensures people whose phone batteries have died can still contact their loved ones and other important individuals so long as they can use a neighbor's or a loved one's phone.

Learn to use a generator

Consumer Reports said that

improper operation of a generator can quickly prove deadly. If carbon monoxide concentrations are too high, individuals can lose their lives in as little as five minutes. And it is no insignificant threat, as the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that 95 people died from generator-associated carbon monoxide poisoning in 2017.

Consumer Reports recommended operating generators at least 20 feet away from the house. Individuals should

familiarize themselves with their generators upon purchasing them so they aren't forced to endure a trial by fire when the power goes out.

Stock up on essentials

The Red Cross recommended keeping a two-week supply of nonperishable food and water in the house, making sure to date each container of water and replace it every six months. Keep some extra coolers in the house so food can be stored on ice before it

spoils in the refrigerator or freezer.

In addition, make sure there's enough blankets in the house to keep everyone warm overnight, as it's not safe to use outdoor heaters indoors. Stock up on battery-powered lights and candles to light the house at night but make sure all candles are extinguished before going to bed.

Extended power outages can be a nuisance. Planning for such outages in advance can make blackouts more manageable.

CDFA accepting grant applications for Pollinator Habitat Program

SACRAMENTO – The California Department of Food and Agriculture is now accepting grant applications for the Pollinator Habitat Program administered by its Office of Environmental Farming and Innovation.

The 12-week application period opened Aug. 31 and will close Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.

Detailed information, including application processes and requirements, and registration links

for two informational webinars to review program guidelines can be found on the program website at www.cdfa.ca.gov/oefi/php.

Pollinators are essential to many of California's agricultural crops and to the vast biodiversity of the state's natural ecosystems. The Pollinator Habitat Program's primary objective is to support pollinators through the provision of floral resources, host plants, and other elements of suitable habitat.

The program is designed to help strengthen pollinator populations and improve pollinator health. Projects funded through the PHP can be expected to have additional benefits to California's biodiversity and agricultural production.

The program was established by the Budget Act of 2021 (Senate Bill 170, Skinner). An appropriation of \$15 million to CDFA will provide grant funding for the establishment of pollinator

habitats on agricultural lands throughout California.

Eligible entities can apply for up to \$2 million in PHP grants to work with farmers and ranchers to install pollinator habitat on agricultural lands throughout California. Eligible entities include Resource Conservation Districts, nonprofits, Tribes, and California public higher learning institutions.

For more information about eligibility and a full list of eligible

applicants and funded pollinator practices, visit the program website at www.cdfa.ca.gov/oefi/php.

Sign up for the PHP email subscription to receive updates regarding the PHP by clicking on the following link – <https://www.cdfa.ca.gov/subscriptions/MailChimp-signup.html>.

Submitted by the California Dept. of Food and Agriculture.

September is Emergency Preparedness Month – Plan ahead for pets

LOS ANGELES – Emergencies can happen at any time. That's why pet owners need to be as prepared as possible for a potential evacuation or shelter-in-place situation that could last for hours, days, weeks or even longer.

Knowing which hazards are most likely to impact your community is a good start. "What you will do in reaction to a tornado will likely be different than what you would do for a wildfire. So, plan accordingly for each scenario," said Sharon Hawa, senior manager of emergency services at Best Friends Animal Society.

To help you prepare, ask yourself these important questions to help you plan accordingly:

- Where would you go?
- What would you need to bring?
- Would you be able to immediately find and secure your pets?
- Where could you bring your pet(s) to?
- Does your pet have up-to-date identification (ID tag, microchip) in the event you ever become separated?
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To get started, Best Friends Animal Society offers several suggestions on readying yourself and your pets for natural disasters.

Reinforce training

Now would be a great time to get your pet used to a carrier, crate, and/or leash and collar, if they aren't so already.

Consider taking a pet first-aid and/or a pet CPR course provided by local agencies to ensure you can attend to your pet's potential medical needs as much as possible as veterinary care may not be easily accessible during a crisis.

Supplies

Pet owners should put together

a bag of basic supplies should you need to immediately evacuate. It should include the following:

- A 3 to 5 day supply of wet and/or dry food (and water, if possible)
- Your pet's toys and/or treats
- An extra supply of any necessary medications (as veterinary care may not be readily available in a crisis)
- A list of your pet's medical needs, medicines taken, including dosing/frequency, as well as veterinary contact information
- Copies of current vaccination records
- A collar with a current ID tag or microchip that includes your cell phone
- A crate labeled with your pet's name and your contact information (use masking tape and a permanent marker)

Consider placing your well-worn sweater or sweatshirt inside the crate so that your pet travels more comfortably inside surrounded by a familiar scent around them.

- Extra poop bags
- For cats, a small bag of litter and litter pan
- Blanket and towels
- Bowl, can opener and spoon
- Create a first aid kit

Should an injury or ailment occur during an emergency situation, it's especially important to be prepared as a veterinarian may not be as readily accessible. Items for a first aid kit should include:

- Pet first-aid book
- Emergency contact list (including numbers for your veterinarian, an emergency vet clinic and a national poison control hotline.)
- Pet's prescription medications



In an emergency, it is essential to have pets used to being in a carrier or crate.

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- Coban self-adherent wrap
- Kerlex gauze roll
- Sterile gauze pads (in various sizes)
- Abdominal (ABD) pads
- Ace bandage wraps
- Antiseptic pads or alcohol wipes
- Antibacterial cream or ointment
- Instant cold packs
- Emergency blanket
- Tweezers
- Blunt scissors
- Exam gloves
- Styptic blood clotting powder
- 10 ml. sterile saline syringes
- Cotton balls/cotton swabs
- 3% hydrogen peroxide
- Headlamp or flashlight
- Collapsible water bowl
- muzzle
- Sling for carrying medium or large dogs

Identify potential caregivers or boarding options

Identify a few designated pet caregivers should you be displaced by a disaster and unable to retrieve your pets.

Create a list of your pet(s) daily routine and any special needs, as well as the location of their emergency supplies. Print out hard copies and send a digital copy to each designated caregiver.

Research pet friendly lodging and create a list of several options within a 5 to 50-mile radius.

Another option for displaced pets is a boarding facility. (Information on your approved boarding facilities should also be given to your designated caregiver, in case they are unable to house your pet for any reason).

Take photos

Take a photo of your pet, as well as a photo of you with your pet to keep stored on your phone in case you are separated from one another.

Also, consider printing out a few photos to have in case your phone isn't available, loses power or access to social platforms is not possible. This will help to ensure identification and a successful reunion should your pet(s) go missing.

Best Friends offers a free, interactive module to help with creating your family's emergency preparedness plan. To get started, visit bfas.org/emergencyprep.

Submitted by Best Friends Animal Society.

Review of all things Real Estate: What will set your listing apart, part 2

Bob Hillery
CR Properties

Insist on professional photos and videos – consumers like to see lots of quality pictures and video. Studies have shown that listings without pictures get quickly passed over. Walk through video has become increasingly popular with consumers too, they want to learn as much as they can about a property before they request a showing.

If the property is rural or unusually large, then drone photos are warranted to show how the lot lays out and what’s surrounding the property. Again, the consumers want to learn as much as possible ahead of time, so it’s vital to keep their attention focused on your listing.

Ask your agent if the Multiple Listing Service that they are a member of has reciprocal listing agreements with other MLS systems. As an example the San Diego MLS system (Paragon) has reciprocal agreements with Riverside and Orange County MLS systems while the Combined Regional MLS system has agreements that reach approximately 85% of the state’s real estate agents.

Since we don’t know where the buyers (and buyer’s agents) are coming from, it’s imperative to reach as many places as possible. The CRMLS uses a platform called Matrix and it’s much more powerful in reaching power, so ask your agent if they use Matrix and CRMLS.

Pay a full commission to the agents, that will allow the listing agent to spend money on advertising and it will attract

buyer agents to your listing. In some MLS systems, agents can search by commission level so it only stands to reason that if a full commission is paid, then buyer agents will search for those listings and send them to their buyer clients. It is not a super-hot seller’s market; houses are not selling themselves any longer. Strategies have to adapt to help your listing get noticed.

Open houses work! Yes, they can be inconvenient for the homeowner, but they do draw crowds. Sometimes we hear from visitors that they are just neighbors to which we say “wonderful!” Neighbors are an important source of buyer referrals to get the listing sold.

Advertising an open house in the MLS and via social media is a tremendous way to attract crowds. Pre-COVID, an average Fallbrook area open house had four groups of visitors. Two and a half weeks ago, my partner and I held an open house listed at \$1,399,000 on a Saturday. We had 26 groups through the property and, at day’s end, we had one offer in hand; two more showed up later.

Last weekend, we held a \$649,000 property open house and we had 18 groups through; we had two offers in hand by the next day. The common theme was we held them open on Saturdays; we advertised the open houses in the MLS and on social media; we used Facebook to target market areas in Orange County and San Diego proper and, per my last article, properly priced properties sell! Open houses work to set your listing apart and get it good exposure.

When a listing goes stale, the

	Full price offer	\$35k price reduction	Seller buy down
List price	\$800,000	\$765,000	\$800,000
Loan amount	\$640,000	\$612,000	\$640,000
Interest rate	5.25%	5.25%	\$4.5%
APR	5.367%	5.367%	\$4.611%
Total \$\$\$ to close	\$181,195	\$173,554	\$180,998
Seller contribution	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19,200
Monthly payment	\$4,553	\$4,354	\$4,262
Seller net at closing	\$743,812	\$711,062	\$724,612

recourse is often a price reduction. Instead, I propose an interest rate buydown of the buyer’s interest rate paid by the seller. It sounds expensive but please review the numbers below (courtesy of Tico Title); it’s how to create a win-win scenario

For the buyer: the buyer can make a full price offer and use the seller’s contribution to buy down their interest rates, resulting in a savings of \$92 on their monthly payment and \$77,209 in interest over the life of the loan because of the lower interest rate.

For the seller: by contributing \$19,000 to buy down the buyer’s interest rate, the seller now gets their full asking price and will net \$13,550 more than if they were to lower their price by \$35,000.

See the table above for the math estimates based on 30 year term and 20% down payment, all numbers are estimates only:

Some of these suggestions might be unconventional thinking, but if it gets buyers to your door and your house sells while other properties are sitting because there was no effort made to ensure the property was ready to market, the property was overpriced and there were no incentives for buyers or agents, then it would be good to

consider thinking outside the box to get the job done.

Food for thought for how to get your listing set apart from the rest.



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Real Estate 101: Market value vs. Appraised value vs. Assessed value

FALLBROOK – Ah, real estate... you and your confusing terminologies again. But don't fret – we're always here to help and in a few, we are dropping some new real estate knowledge for you.

It is essential to understand the difference between market value, appraised value, and assessed value in real estate. They serve different purposes in various situations.

Market value

This is the amount of money that would be paid for a property offered on the open market for a reasonable period of time with both buyer and seller knowing all the uses to which the property could be put and with neither party being under pressure to buy or sell. This value is sensitive to local price fluctuations.

Let's put it this way: What would a potential buyer be willing to pay for a home and/or what would the seller be willing to accept if it were sold today?

Pricing a property is not just some guesswork or an easy googling or consulting Zillow. It takes real estate experience and expertise to price the house right. Some factors that affect the market value are as follows:

- Overall condition of the home
- Curb appeal
- Property size
- Amenities
- Value of homes in the area
- Current market demand
- Appraised value
- This is an estimate of the value

of property resulting from an analysis of facts about the property for the purpose of home buying or refinancing. This amount is an opinion of value by a licensed third-party appraiser. You'll usually encounter this when buying a home during the pre-approval process. Some factors an appraiser will consider are the neighborhood, lot and home size, condition of the property, recently sold homes, amenities, and home upgrades, among others.

If you're the seller and if it happens that a home is valued lower than the agreed purchase price, one has the option to contest the appraisal, although not always a guarantee. But having a local real estate agent can be the difference. The seller's agent can supply the appraiser with recent home sales that they feel are great "comparable" properties.

Assessed value

This is a valuation placed upon a piece of property by a local tax office as a basis for levying taxes on the property. Also known as tax value, this amount is resistant to market fluctuations, evaluated annually and the information becomes a public record.

An assessor will use software and take the home's current value. They will then deduct any tax exemptions you qualify for, multiply by an assessment rate (The base tax rate in San Diego is 1.025%) then calculate the property taxes based on the assessed value. In this scenario,



To come up with the appraised value of a home, some factors an appraiser will consider are the neighborhood, lot and home size, condition of the property, recently sold homes, amenities, and home upgrades, among others.

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you'll want the value to be lower because the higher the assessed value, the higher the property taxes.

To illustrate, say your home was valued at \$350,000 the last time it was sold, get 1% of that and that's the amount you pay annually – that's \$3500/year or \$291/month. You can reach out to your municipality on the matter or you can read more on how to

calculate taxes in California here, <https://servingsandiegocounty.com/how-property-taxes-in-california-are-calculated/>.

We hope this helps if you someday stumble upon this real estate jargon in the future. If you have further questions or if you are seeking an experienced agent to support you in your purchase or sale, feel free to reach out to the team at Broadpoint Properties.

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TAC recommends 35 mph speed limit for Old River Road

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county's Traffic Advisory Committee has recommended a 35 mph speed limit for Old River Road between Camino Del Rey and Golf Club Drive.

A unanimous TAC vote recommended that a 35 mph speed limit be established for the 0.39-mile section and that the speed limit be certified for radar enforcement. The San Diego County Board of Supervisors must approve any regulatory change, and the speed limit is expected to be heard by the Board of Supervisors Jan. 11, 2023.

"It makes sense to set the limit at 35," said Matt Wellhouser, who is the TAC public member for the third and fifth supervisorial

districts. 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 the county's Department of Public Works or a DPW 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.

Old River Road between Camino Del Rey and Golf Club Drive currently has no posted speed limit, although by state law the maximum speed for a two-lane road is 55 mph and the school zone by Bonsall Elementary School triggers a 25 mph speed limit when children are present. "It has escaped the speed limit ordinance over the years," said TAC secretary Kenton Jones.

Camino Del Rey has a 45 mph speed limit. Camino Del Rey and Old River Road are connected at a "Y" intersection. "That's one of the last Y's in the County of San Diego," Jones said.

Old River Road south of Golf Club Drive qualifies as a

residential area with an automatic 25 mph speed limit. Although the segment between Camino Dey Rey and Golf Club Drive has no posted speed limit, that portion has curve speed advisory signs. Old River Road is a two-lane road with a 26-foot pavement width. The roadway is striped with a no passing centerline and white edge lines on both sides. The Mobility Element of the county's general plan classifies Old River Road as a Light Collector.

A traffic survey 800 feet south of Camino Del Rey was taken April 19. The 1,491 southbound and 1,476 northbound vehicles produced an average daily traffic volume of 2,967 drivers. Between June 1, 2019, and May 31, 2022, the Old River Road between Camino Del Rey and Golf Club Drive had three reported

collisions, none of which involved an injury. The collision rate of 2.37 collisions per million vehicle miles exceeds the statewide average of 1.60 per million vehicle miles for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits less than 45 mph.

The collision rate higher than the statewide average was used for the recommendation to make the speed limit 35 mph rather than 40 mph. A speed survey taken 130 feet south of Avenida Del Las Vida had an 85th percentile of 40.8 mph with 68% of the 123 drivers within a 10 mph pace of 34-43 mph. The most common speeds were 35 mph with 14 drivers, 38 mph with 12 motorists, and 36 mph with 11 drivers. The fastest motorist was clocked at 50 mph while the slowest vehicle was traveling 23 mph.



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How to spot mold in a home



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If paint is peeling or bubbling, it can be indicative of a mold problem.

FALLBROOK – Homes are safe havens and relaxing spaces for their residents. No one wants to imagine the place they call home putting their health in jeopardy, but that’s precisely the case for people who live in homes where mold is present.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said that molds are not usually a problem indoors; however, when they are, molds produce allergens, irritants and potentially toxic substances. Molds can become problematic when spores land on wet or damp surfaces and begin growing. If inhaled, those spores can cause allergic reactions in people with asthma who have mold allergies.

Even people without such allergies may suffer from irritated eyes, skin, nose, throat or lungs due to exposure to mold. Mold also can affect the home

itself, as the EPA said that mold gradually destroys the things it grows on, potentially leading to costly remediation and renovation expenses.

Mold is sometimes visible in parts of a home. For example, mold problems in a bathroom may be recognizable when tiny black spots are present on surfaces that frequently get wet. Those areas may gradually expand from small spots and cover larger areas, such as windowsills and areas around the bathtub. Other signs indicating the presence of mold may be less recognizable though potentially just as harmful. It’s one reason why it makes sense for everyone to learn how to spot mold in a home.

Learn what mold looks like. Not all molds are black. Some are white and look like thread, but they also can have a gray-brown or gray-green tint. When peeling old wallpaper, some people may notice orange, pink or purple growth on the newly exposed walls, and that’s likely mold.

Identify problems with paint. If paint is peeling, bubbling or cracking, it’s likely indicative of a mold issue. In such instances, contact a mold remediation specialist rather than simply painting over the affected areas with a fresh coat of paint.

Conduct a smell test. Most molds will emit a damp, musty odor; however, a lack of this distinct and unpleasant smell should not lead individuals to conclude they don’t have a mold issue, as some molds do not produce an odor.

In addition, the EPA said that the smell of indoor molds can differ depending on the type of mold

present in the home. Homeowners who have experienced mold issues in the past should not ignore a foul odor simply because it smells different from a previous

infestation. Homeowners should contact a mold remediation professional if they suspect an unpleasant smell could be a byproduct of mold.

Mold can be harmful to homes and humans. Anyone who suspects their home has a mold problem is urged to contact a remediation specialist as soon as possible.

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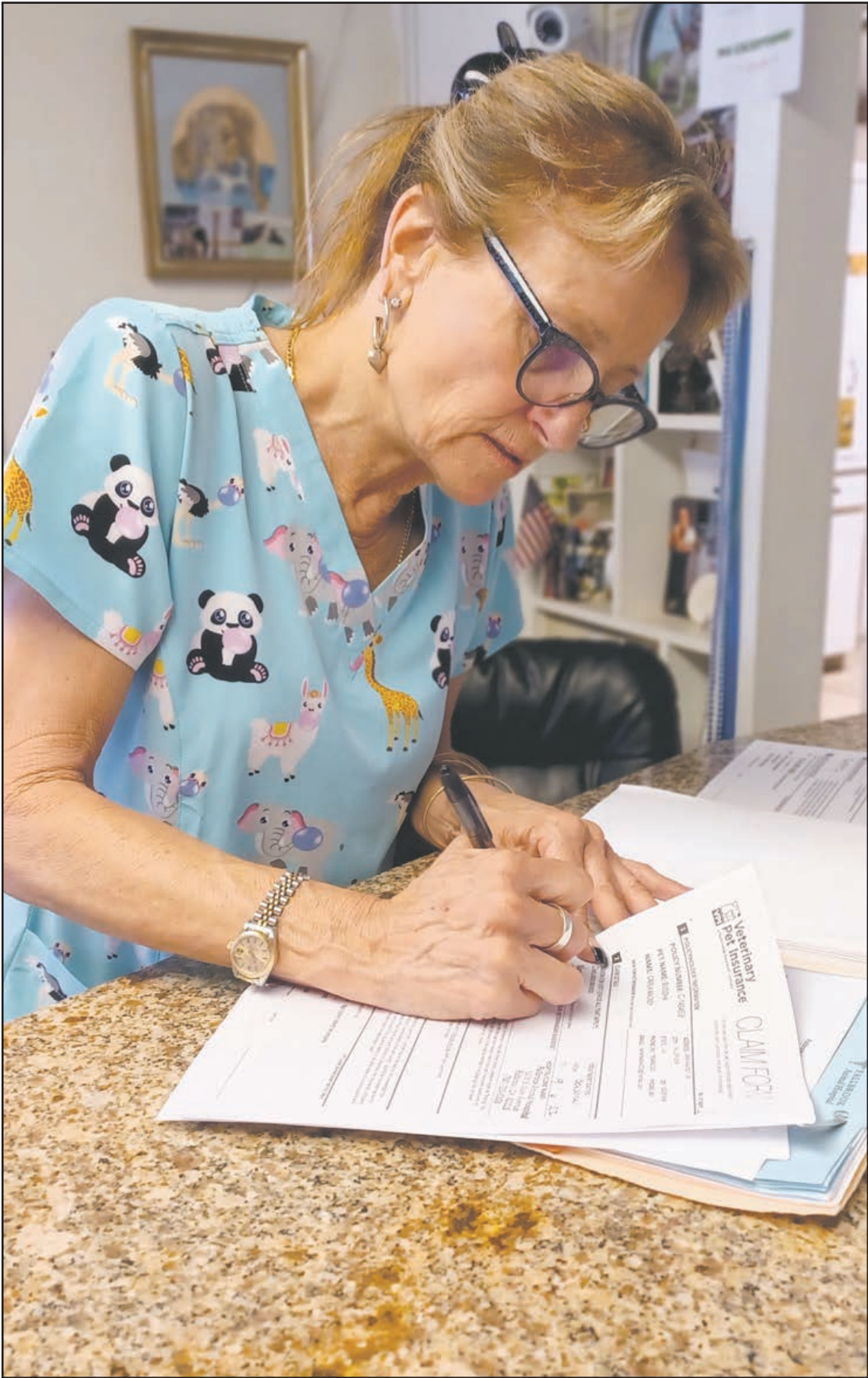
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BUSINESS

Worker of the week keeps up with the paperwork



Denise Fuetterer, office manager at the Fallbrook Animal Hospital at 1216 South Main Ave., fills out tons of paperwork every day. She crosses all the t's and dots all the i's. Village News/David Landry photo

Poll workers needed for Nov. 8 General Election



Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The Registrar of Voters is seeking poll workers for the Nov. 8 Statewide General Election. Poll workers play an essential role in elections and can serve their community while earning \$16 per hour.

Under the Voter's Choice Act, vote centers replace traditional polling places. Vote centers are open throughout the county for an extended period before Election Day. Rather than a single day of service, poll workers are now needed to staff vote centers up to 11 days in the two weeks before Election Day.

English speakers who are bilingual in Arabic, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Persian, Somali, Spanish or Vietnamese are also needed.

Responsibilities include:

- Submitting hiring/payroll paperwork
- Attending a two-day, paid poll worker training
- Opening/closing a vote center
- Processing voters
- Answering voter questions

To become a poll worker, applicants must be 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and registered to vote in California, or lawfully admitted for permanent residence in the United States. Applicants must also provide their own transportation to their assigned vote center.

The Registrar is seeking people who are team players, exhibit strong leadership and customer service skills, and display flexibility, patience and the highest level of integrity at all times. Poll workers must represent the Registrar of Voters in a professional, nonpartisan manner.

The Registrar's office is working with Public Health Services to ensure the health and safety of election workers and voters. Recommended personal protective equipment and sanitation supplies will be provided to workers so they can conduct the election process safely.

To be a poll worker, you must apply online, at <https://www.sdvote.com/content/rov/en/pollworkers.html>.

For more information, email pollworker@sdcounty.ca.gov.

New Ag Pass program taking applications

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – An Ag Pass program was approved by the Board of Supervisors. During a wildfire or other disaster, the Ag Pass allows commercial livestock or agriculture operators access to evacuated areas to care for crops and animals.

The deadline to apply for phase 1 is Oct. 1. Phase 1 is for commercial cattle and equestrian operations in the unincorporated area.

All other commercial agriculture and livestock operations in the unincorporated area will be in phase 2 next year in the spring/summer.

Owners and managerial employees are also eligible to get the pass. The definition of a managerial employee is included on the web page and application.

The webpage is at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sdcfa/ag-pass1.html>

The application is a fillable PDF, but it can also be printed. Questions and completed applications can be sent to Ag.Pass@sdcounty.ca.gov.

There will be a training workshop on Oct. 13, tentatively scheduled at the San Diego County Farm Bureau office in Escondido, 420 South Broadway, Ste 200, Escondido, 92025.

The training will take four hours and cover fire safety, fire behavior and weather, entrapment avoidance, evacuation, communications and incident command.

An ID card will be issued after the training.

Applications need to be received by Oct. 1 for the Oct 13 training.

Fallbrook Chamber offers events through October

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce has several events coming up through the end of October. See the list below.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 – Modern Marketing Lunch & Learn Seminar (Video Marketing), 11:30 a.m. at FRHD Community Health & Wellness Center

Friday, Sept. 30 – Lunch Mob at Yama Sushi, noon

Monday, Oct. 3 – First Monday Coffee at Chamber, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13 – SunUpper at Regency Fallbrook, 9 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 14 – Charity Golf Tournament at Pala Mesa Resort

Wednesday, Oct. 19 – SunDowner hosted by The Mission

Theater, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21 – Business Breakfast Club, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23 – Harvest Faire

Tuesday, Oct. 25 - Modern Marketing Lunch & Learn Seminar at FRHD Community Health & Wellness Center, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27 – Dinner Mob at 127 West Social House, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29 – Trick or Treating at the Farmer's Market, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more details on any of these events, call the chamber, 760-728-5845.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



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Ramsey leads Rat Rod group to Cajon Classic Cruise



Jim Ramsey poses with his Rat Rod at Cajon Classic Cruise, Aug. 17.

Village News/Joe Naiman photo

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The theme of the Aug. 17 Cajon Classic Cruise car show in El Cajon was Rat Rod Rally. Not only did Jim Ramsey make the trip from his Fallbrook home for the

car show, but he led a contingent of Rat Rod owners. “It was just fun. Great time,” Ramsey said. A Rat Rod is a custom car which showcases the parts, including non-automotive items which have been transformed into car pieces,

rather than the appearance of the car. Ramsey has had his Rat Rod, which utilizes a 1946 GMC chassis, for about five years. A club called 5150 Rat Rods is, to Ramsey’s knowledge, the only Rat Rod club in Southern California. “I started the club,”

he said. Ramsey is considered the leader of 5150 Rat Rods. “They call me the Ratmaster,” he said. The 11 members of 5150 Rat Rods include Bonsall residents Scott and Jan McGowan. Members also live in Orange County, Riverside County, Los Angeles County, and Arizona. Downtown El Cajon is approximately 55 miles from Ramsey’s home. The 19 Rat Rods at the Cajon Classic Cruise included 11 from 5150 Rat Rods. Ramsey and Cajon Classic Cruise leaders plan to have another Rat Rod night in 2023. “With more cars,” Ramsey said.



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EDUCATION

Fallbrook Propane Gas Company seeks junior artists



The Second – Fourth Grade participants in the 2021 Pumpkin Patch Junior Art Competition include, from left, front, Aubrey, Lucas, Dean, Ellidae, Olivia; back row, Lorelei, Austin, Bennett, Tessa and Zion.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Second Annual “The Pumpkin Patch” art competition is calling all junior artists in the community to create a “harvest” themed work of art – a “pumpkin” must be clearly seen in the artwork.

Artists may select their medium of choice. Drawing or paintings must not be larger than 12-inches

in any direction. See entry rules for more detailed information.

The awardees will be given gift cards: first place, \$75; second place, \$50; third place, \$25 and People’s Choice Award, \$15. An additional award of \$75 will be presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

As space is limited, children

must be registered prior to art intake.

Artwork must be delivered to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Chamber office is located at 111 South Main Ave.

The entries in the “The Pumpkin Patch” competition will be on display at the Chamber office

Oct. 1-27. Voting will be by the community for the People’s Choice Award. A reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, when the winners will be announced and awards presented.

Rules and entry forms can be picked up at Fallbrook Propane Gas Company and the Fallbrook Chamber of

Commerce, or online at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

For additional information or to register, contact Anita Kimzey at 714-222-2462 or by email, register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by Anita Kimzey, event coordinator.

Soroptimists seek applicants for cash award

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY – Soroptimist clubs in North County San Diego are looking for women in the area who are a single head of household to apply for Soroptimist’s “Live Your Dream: Education and Training Awards.” To be eligible, women must be the primary support of their families and enrolled in, or accepted into, a college or vocational/trade school program.

The Live Your Dream Award is not a scholarship; the cash award can be used to offset any costs associated with their efforts to attain higher education, such as books, childcare, tuition and transportation. The winners will be notified in early January 2023 and honored at a later date, and one awardee from each club will be eligible to compete for additional cash awards at the regional and national level. Award amounts vary from club to club. Past recipients may not apply.

Soroptimist International is a worldwide organization with five federations. Last year, the SI of the Americas Federation distributed more than \$2.8 million in education awards to about 1,800 women. Over half of Live Your Dream Awards recipients are survivors of domestic violence, trafficking or sexual assault. Nearly all have overcome enormous obstacles, including poverty, teen pregnancy, and drug or alcohol addiction.

“SI Oceanside-Carlsbad was proud to award \$13,500 to 12

women this year and next year we expect the award total to increase significantly and thereby reach more women” said SIOC club president Marybeth Glenn, who added “This could not be accomplished without our generous donors, partners and committed SIOC members dedicated to SI’s mission of providing women and girls with access to the education and training they need to achieve economic empowerment.”

Jackie Huyck, of SI Vista and North County Inland, said her club awarded \$15,500 in awards to four women in 2022. “We expect a similar amount to be given next year, thanks to the community generously supporting our club’s fundraising efforts” she said. “This is real, local dollars helping women in our community who are working to make a better life for themselves and their families but need a little help,” she said.

The online application portal is at bit.ly/LYDA-apply and the deadline to apply is Nov. 15. Club members are happy to help applicants fill out their online applications. Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland applicants can email SIVLiveYourDream@gmail.com or visit <http://www.soroptimistvista.org> for more information.

Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland.

SNHU announces summer 2022 president’s list

MANCHESTER, N.H. – It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University congratulates the following students on being named to the summer 2022 president’s list, Joan Montinola of Bonsall and Brandon Smith of Fallbrook.

The summer terms run from May to August. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point

average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the president’s list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Southern New Hampshire University is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults.

Now serving more than 165,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, N.H.

Submitted by Southern New Hampshire University.

Miller named to summer dean’s list at Cumberlands

WILLIAMSBURG, Kentucky – In recognition of academic performance, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at University of the Cumberlands has announced the students named to the dean’s list for the summer 2022 semester.

To be eligible for the dean’s list, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours (a full course load), maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.50, and be in good

academic standing.

Caitlin Miller of Fallbrook was named to the dean’s list this summer.

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Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve celebrates third year of harvest from experimental vineyard, The Grove



Cabernet Sauvignon 2020 harvest



2022 volunteers gathered around their harvest.

Valley News/Alessandra Zuniga/SDSU photos

Julie Reeder
Publisher

When locals think about the Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve, they think of a protected ecological site that is home to the beautiful Santa Margarita River which runs through it. They think of the history of the area, pristine tree canopies and diverse wildlife, but not typically a vineyard. Nevertheless, the SMER 3rd Annual Grape Harvest recently took place.

Volunteers drove their 4-wheel drive vehicles to the site on Friday, Aug. 26, at 5 p.m. They set up camp, waited until 3:30 a.m. and donned their gloves and headlamps to start the harvest, which took three hours. They were finished at dawn.

Grapes are harvested at night to preserve the freshness of the grapes; it takes less energy to cool them down for the cold maceration if they're already cooler. Once the heat of the day sets in, the skins and pulp can be compromised when picked.

In 2017, SDSU ecologist and doctoral student Molly Clemens established the vineyard as a project during her doctoral studies. "At the time, SDSU didn't have any ag research for grad students to get involved in. They needed an experimental site," Dr. Clemens said.

"I wanted to study the effect of climate change on vineyards in Southern California. This was part of my SDSU/UC Davis joint doctoral program in ecology. I spent a year in Davis working on physiological studies of grapes and wanted to tie it to research down here."

"In Davis, grapevine cultivars are grown side by side, creating diversity blocks for varieties to be compared on the same microclimate. We wanted to replicate that in a Southern California environment and provide context to growers for how alternative varieties would perform."

"After harvest, the grapes are sent to Fallbrook Winery to be crushed, fermented and bottled. The reserve is run by San Diego State University and is located in

Fallbrook," Susanne Clara Bard, Science/Research Writer and Media Relations Officer, said.

"The wine from the 2020 harvest was aged 18 months in barrels, and we recently tasted the final product before it was bottled. We were all shocked that it was actually delicious," Clemens said. Euan Parker is the winemaker at Fallbrook, and he said, "I knew the wine was going to be good because the fruit was good. You can tell when someone really cares about the vines."

Cabernet and Sarah are typical varieties that are grown locally, but Clemens wondered if other varieties from southern Italy, Greece and Portugal could grow locally and withstand the heat with less water, while still producing quality wine.

"Imagine if they could produce high quality wine with less water," she wondered.

So the proof of concept included alternative varieties which are more heat tolerant. The new varieties that Clemens planted side by side with the Cabernet and Sarah were Moschofilero, Fiano, Nebbiolo, Nero d'Avola, Vermentino, Assyrtiko and Touriga Nacional.

"Last year we harvested the grapes and donated them to a church organization that lost their crop to Pierce's disease," Clemens said.

San Diego State University continues to fund the experimental vineyard and the wine is given as gifts to volunteers and donors annually, along with other agricultural products from The Grove, such as honey, oranges and avocados. Professors will continue to use the research site for investigations into soil microbiomes, plant physiology and sustainable farming. SMER is a private ecological reserve but there are opportunities for guided hikes and tours to welcome the community into this special place.

Alessandra Zuniga is also involved in the project. She is a fourth year Ph.D. candidate in ecology at San Diego State University studying grapevine physiology and water use efficiency. Since starting in the program in 2019, she has been involved in vineyard management, research and outreach alongside Clemens.

"Getting my hands dirty on the vineyard has made me appreciate the sensitive life cycle of grapevine development and has inspired my dissertation research which focuses on better understanding the impacts of climate change stressors on grape production," she said. "The Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve is also a great place for education, not necessarily as an instructional platform, but the plants themselves teach us so much! We host many outreach and education events aimed towards getting people in touch with the land and where their food comes from, one of the more rewarding aspects of working here."

Julie Reeder can be reached via email at jreeder@reedermedia.com



Dr. Molly Clemens before the first harvest in 2020.



Dr. Clemens at the 2020 Harvest



2022 Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve Vineyard.



Ph.D. candidate Alessandra Zuniga in the SDSU/UC Davis joint doctoral program in ecology harvests grapes at Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve

REGIONAL

FPUD and RMWD applications to change water suppliers head to LAFCO this fall

Water Authority Acknowledges it Would Realize \$40 Million Savings if Approved

FALLBROOK – The San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission is set to begin formal consideration this fall of applications by the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District to change water suppliers.

After enduring skyrocketing water cost increases over the past decade from the San Diego County Water Authority, Fallbrook and Rainbow are seeking to part ways with the Authority and begin purchasing their water from the Eastern Municipal Water District. The switch is expected to save Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers approximately \$7.6 million a year, according to an independent analysis conducted for LAFCO.

LAFCO is the agency charged with overseeing boundary changes of cities and special districts, including water districts

in San Diego County.

In August, during a meeting of an ad hoc committee that was established by LAFCO to review the applications, LAFCO representative Adam Wilson told committee members that the full commission will consider the applications by the end of the year. He said it could happen as early as November.

Also at the meeting, the Authority acknowledged that it would save upwards of \$40 million if Fallbrook and Rainbow leave because it would no longer need to build long-planned pump stations in each of the two communities.

“There’s three pump stations,” said Sandra Kerl, the Authority’s general manager. “One is going forward because it’s needed for Valley Center and Yuima. The other two are strictly for Fallbrook and Rainbow, and if

they leave (the pump stations) are absolutely unusable assets.”

The acknowledgement is important because a consultant hired by LAFCO focused on the reduced revenue to the Authority from Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers. But he did not identify the savings realized by the Authority. The analysis did not take into account the \$40 million savings that the Authority will realize by not having to build the pump stations in Fallbrook and Rainbow.

“We understand that there will be a financial impact to the Authority if we change water suppliers,” said Jack Bebee, general manager of the Fallbrook district. “However, the Water Authority will save a significant amount of money if we leave because they won’t have to proceed with the planned pump stations. In addition to these

savings, the Water Authority has fortunately structured some of its more expensive water supply contracts in a way they could make water transfers to fully offset the impact of reduced revenue from Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers. It is up to the Water Authority board if they want to take additional measures to fully offset the costs given their overall supply commitments will be reduced without Fallbrook and Rainbow.”

“Before making a decision, it’s important that LAFCO commissioners see the entire picture,” said Tom Kennedy, general manager of the Rainbow district. “While there will be an impact to the Authority, albeit rather minimal from our perspective, they will immediately save \$40 million if our applications be approved.”

The rising cost of water has

long been a hot topic in San Diego County.

A study conducted last year by statista.com concluded that San Diego’s water rates are among the highest in the nation. Further, a 2017 report by the American Water Works Association found that San Diego area households pay more than twice the national average for water.

In June, the Authority raised water costs on Fallbrook and Rainbow by another 8% – more than any of the Authority’s other 22 water districts. And, according to the Authority’s recently adopted Long-Range Financing Plan, water costs could jump 50% over the next five years.

If LAFCO approves the applications, then the voters of Fallbrook and Rainbow will have the final say in an election that will likely be held sometime next year.

RMWD amends Water Shortage Contingency Plan

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rainbow Municipal Water District amended its Water Shortage Contingency Plan.

A 4-0 Rainbow board vote July 26, with Michael Mack absent, adopted an ordinance amending the district’s 2020 Water Shortage Contingency Plan and an ordinance updating Rainbow’s drought ordinance to reflect changes in the plan.

Rainbow prepared a Water Shortage Contingency Plan along with the district’s 2020 Urban Water Management Plan. The plans were submitted to the state Department of Water Resources. Rainbow staff also prepared a draft updated drought ordinance, but staff and the board agreed that the board would not take action

on that ordinance until the other plans were accepted by DWR in case there were any significant changes to the Water Shortage Contingency Plan.

DWR completed its review of the plans in early 2022. One minor comment on the Urban Water Management Plan resulted in a correction, and the plan was deemed complete. However, Rainbow staff also reviewed the water shortage levels presented in the 2020 Water Shortage Contingency Plan.

Prior to the amendments the Level 2 actions included limiting residential and commercial landscape irrigation to no more than two assigned days per week on a schedule established by Rainbow’s general manager and posted by the district. “In our area, two days a week isn’t going to cut

it,” said Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy.

The amended ordinance moves the twice-a-week irrigation restriction from Level 2 to Level 3. Rainbow expects an additional 108 acre-feet of consumption per year under Level 2 conditions.

Level 2 also previously included limiting lawn watering and landscape irrigation using sprinklers to no more than 10 minutes per watering station per assigned day. That was also moved to Level 3, and no additional usage under Level 2 is anticipated.

The previous policy had Level 3 as the trigger that the district would not provide any new potable water service, temporary or permanent meters, or statements such as “will serve” letters that the district has the immediate ability to provide potable water service

(exceptions can be made if a valid and unexpired building permit has already been issued, if the Rainbow board determines that the project is necessary to protect public health and safety, or if the applicant provides to the satisfaction of the district substantial evidence of an enforceable binding commitment that water demands for the project will be offset prior to the provision of any new water meters). That restriction was moved to Level 4 with the amendments approved July 26.

Level 1 is applied when the San Diego County Water Authority notifies its member agencies that due to drought or other supply reductions there is a reasonable probability of supply shortages and that a consumer demand reduction is required to ensure that sufficient supplies will be available

to meet anticipated demands or if the State Water Resources Control Board adopts regulations which place restrictions on certain end user water use. Level 2 is triggered when the SDCWA notifies its member agencies that due to cutbacks caused by drought or other reduction in supplies a Municipal and Industrial demand reduction is required in order to have sufficient supplies available to meet anticipated demands.

Increasing cutbacks would cause Level 3 conditions. If the CWA board declares a water shortage emergency Level 4 will be implemented. Level 5 is for a declared drought crisis. A declared drought emergency would create Level 6 restrictions. Rainbow’s board approved Level 1 conditions in October 2021.

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The Fairview fire begins to crest the ridge lines above Bautista Canyon Road.

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Firefighters attempt to subdue fast moving flames along Bautista Canyon Road during the Fairview Fire.

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The deadline for Obituaries is Monday, noon. Email to vil-lageeditor@reedermedia.com.



Anita Marciel-Williams, 87 years of age, born in Hawaii, died on January 22, 2022, in California. A proud Navy wife,

she and her family were stationed on Camp Pendleton 1981 – 1985 and lived in Fallbrook 1985 – 1989.
A devoted Mom, she is survived by children Beth Young, Mark Williams, Stefani Williams-Nelson, and Zoe Williams; preceded in death by Aimee Williams. Mark, Stef, Aimee, and Zoe are all graduates of Fallbrook High School ('82, '83, '87, and '88).
Anita supported her children at football games, swim meets, chorus and glee concerts, and was a passionate Marching Warrior Band Booster! She worked for the Fallbrook Enterprise for three years in layout, proof reading, and editing.

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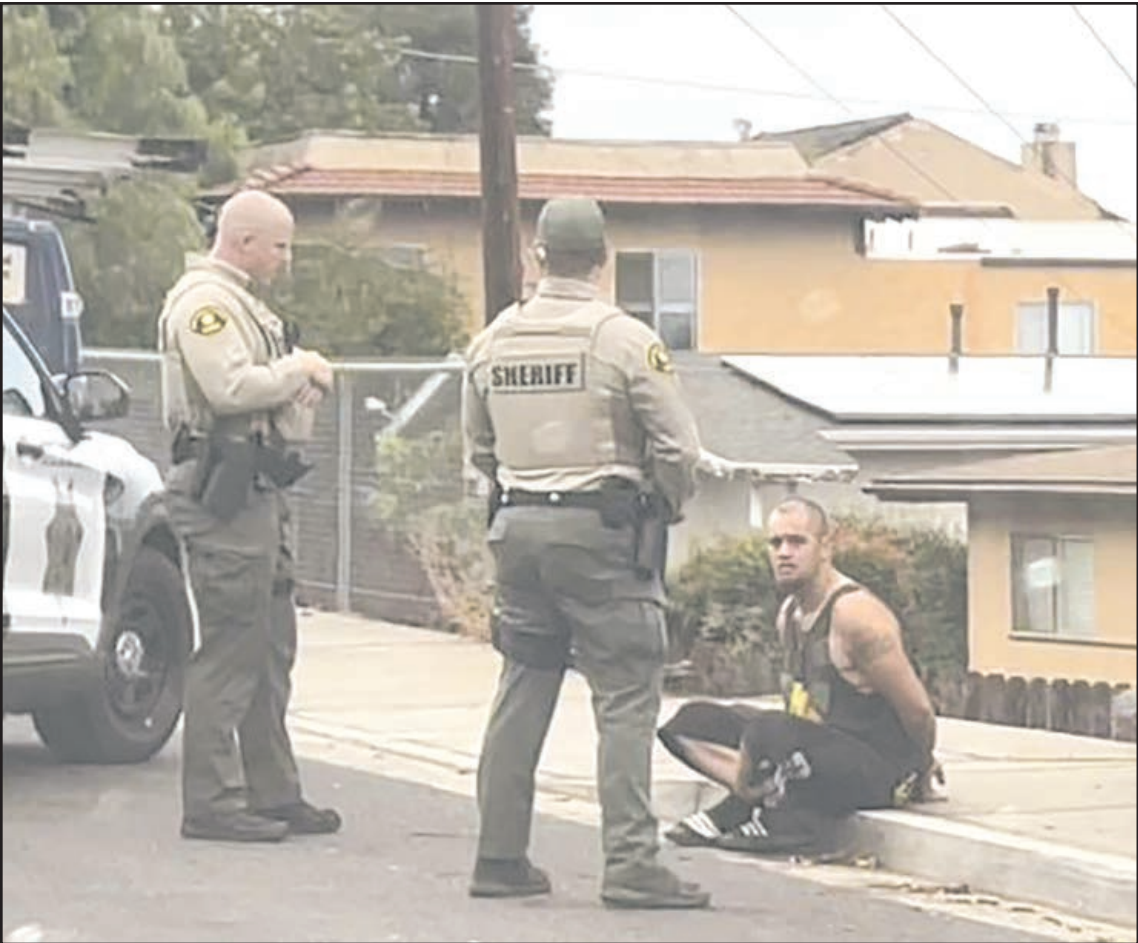
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SHERIFF’S LOG

Strong arm robbery on Pasadena Ave.



A report of strong arm robbery was reported Saturday morning, Sept. 10, at 7:33 a.m. in the 100 block of Pasadena Avenue. The Sheriff’s Department responded and talked to the victim and the alleged suspect. It was reported that the victim’s cell phone was taken by a neighbor. According to SDSD Lt. Wisniewski, Todd Nicholas Bills, age 31, was arrested for robbery of the cell phone.

Aug. 31	
1100 Blk. S. Mission Rd.	Assault with a deadly weapon/arrest
5200 Blk S. Mission	Suspicious vehicle/arrest with poss. Of controlled substance/paraphernalia.
4800 Blk Pala Rd.	Petty theft/vandalism
3200 Blk Sage Rd.	Lost property
1900 Blk Rainbow Glen Rd.	Grand theft/vandalism
Sept. 1	
31400 Blk Lake Vista Circle	Elder abuse incident/mental health evaluation
31400 Blk. Lake Vista Circle	Mental disorder/72 hr. observation/arrest made
400 Blk E. Fallbrook St.	Simple battery
600 Blk. E. Elder St.	Misc. incidents
300 Blk. E. Alvarado St.	Get credit/ID, intangible personal identifying information
2400 Blk S. Stagecoach Ln.	Mental health disorder/72 hour hold/arrest
800 Blk S. Mission	Suspicious person/possession of controlled substance paraphernalia
Sept. 2	
4700 Blk Oak Crest Rd.	Battery/arrest
3500 Blk of Luneta Ln.	Simple battery w/apparent minor injury
3900 Blk Pala Mesa Dr.	Missing Adult - 52 year old male
2100 Berwick Woods	Spousal abuse/cohabitant with serious injury
31900 Blk Del Cielo East	Stolen motorcycle
1100 Blk S. Mission Rd.	Subject stop/petty theft
5500 Blk Mission Rd.Bonsall	Suspicious vehicle/arrest for poss of controlled substance
Sept. 3	
1400 Blk S. Mission Rd.	Display of weapon in threatening manner/Mental Disorder/72 hr. Observation
1400 Blk S. Mission Rd.	Display of weapon in threatening manner/threaten crime w/intent to terrorize-arrest made-juvenile court
2900 Blk Olive Hill Rd.	Violation of Temporary Restraining Order
Sept. 4	
9400 Blk E. Rice Canyon	Traffic stop/2 arrests possession of controlled substance/paraphernalia
0 Rollingview Ln.	Violate domestic relations court order
31900 Blk Del Cielo East	Vandalism/burglary
100 Blk W. Kalmia St.	Simple Battery
39400 Blk Sandia Creek Dr.	Assist other agency/misc. Reports
2100 Berwick Woods	Temporary Restraining Order violation/burglary
Sweetgrass Lane @ Pala Rd.	Under the influence/Drunk in public
Sept. 5	
1100 Blk Rancho Ryan Rd.	Report of suspicious circumstance/misc. Incidents
2200 Blk Morro Rd.	Burglary residential
900 Blk Mandarin Dr.	Battery/Spousal/Ex Spouse/Date/etc. Battery w/arrest
2300 Blk Morro Rd.	Report of petty theft from vehicle
42200 Blk Tenaja Truck Trl.	Stolen vehicle
Sept. 6	
6500 Blk Rainbow Heights Rd.	Domestic violence incident/argument
7300 Blk W. Lilac Rd.	Sullivan middle school/criminal threats/misc. incidents
100 Blk S. Main Ave.	Shoplifting of liquor
1700 Blk E. Alvarado St.	Subject stop/arrest of controlled substance/felony bench warrant
900 Blk E. Mission Rd.	Grand theft
Horse Creek Ranch Rd.	Report of vandalism/burglary
Sept. 7	
1100 Blk Belair Dr.	Mental Disorder 72 Hr observation
1000 Blk S. Main	Mental Disorder 72 hr observation
4600 Blk Dulin Rd.	Suspicious Circumstance misc. Incidents
500 Blk E. Elder St.	Disturbance /misc. Family incidence

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Chair, Eileen Delaney
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Regular Meeting
Monday, September 19, 2022
7:00 PM
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. OATH OF OFFICE: JERRY KALMAN

3. ROLL CALL

4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

5. APPROVAL of the August 15, 2022 meeting minutes.

6. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.

7. Chair's Report: Public Forum

8. Updates on Rainbow MWD projects, Tom Kennedy, General Manager.

9. Presentation by Heather Conklin heather.conklin@gmail.com about Mission Resource Conservation District and the services they offer Fallbrook residents.

10. Request for Site Plan Exemption for a car port with solar. Location: APN: 103-246-52-00, 624 Elder St. Fallbrook. Applicant: George Lytal, Crestwood Behavioral Health. Contact: Ben Packard, ben.packard@currentdesigngroup.com County Planner: Jeffery Melo, Jeffery.melo@sdcounty.ca.gov Community Input. Design Review Board Committee. Voting Item.

11. Minor deviation to change a Cricket Wireless wall-mount sign. Location: 1352 Mission Rd. APN: 1-04-202-22-0. Contact: Peter Lipsiwalla, peter.lapsiwalla@permitsandmore.com ,County Planner: Hanna Wong, Hannah.wong@sdcounty.ca.gov . Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting item.

12. 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.

13. Update on the progress and recommendations for the County's Cannabis Ordinance. Cannabis Adhoc Committee. Community input. Voting item.

14. PDS2020-STP20-021 Sign Program for Pala Mesa Market Project. Location: Contact: Jason Greminger, jason.greminger@ccconnect.com, County Planner: Sean Oberbauer, sean.oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov . Design Review Board Committee. Community input. Voting item.

15. PDS2022-AD-013 .Request for an Administrative Permit for small classification for Sandia Creek Winery. Location: APN 101-360-40-00, 40376 Sandia Creek Dr. Applicant: Vitals International Group tim@vitalsintl.com , Contact: Steve Rawlings ser@rawlingspm.com , County Planner: Alexandro Barrenechea, alexandro.barrenechea@sdcounty.ca.gov , Land Use Committee. Community Input. Voting item.

16 Waiver of the Site Plan requirement for signage at Utique. Location: 405 S. Main Ave. Contact: Sandra Starr Mar, sandeemar@icloud.com, County Planner: Dag Bunnemeyer, dag.bunnemeyer@sdcounty.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Public input. Voting Item.

17. FOR PLANNING GROUP:
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)
Motion:
Pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3), a motion to find the legislative body has reconsidered the circumstances of the State of Emergency and state and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing. Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.

18. FOR COMMITTEES:
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)
A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). [This motion is intended to apply to all of the legislative body subcommittees this legislative body has created.] [If the legislative body does not hold a meeting within the next 30 days, the chair is directed to review the status of the state of emergency and whether state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing. If both conditions exist, the chair is directed to memorialize such determination in writing and such writing will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of the legislative body.] Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.

19. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS AS NEEDED:
Announcements & Correspondence:
Reports:
Chair's report: Housing
Michele McCaffery: Policy I-1 and Brown Act Reference/ Updates
Lee DeMeo & Jeniene Domercq: Parliamentary Procedure Reference
Mark Mervich: Technical Advisor in-person meetings
Tom Harrington: NCFPD Reports and information
Jim Loge: Social Media, Zoom, meeting recordings
Stephani Baxter: Trails Council & CSA-81
Anna Stahan: Cal Trans
Jacqui Kaiser: Schools
Victoria Stover: Representative to the I-15 DRB
Roy Moosa: Representative to the Fallbrook Community Forum
Jeniene Domercq: Representative to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce
Sheriff's Dept and CHP report

20. ADJOURNMENT

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034787-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JESSIELEE SOTO
Present Name:
JESSIELEE SOTO
Proposed Name:
JESSIELEE HERNANDEZ

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: October 18, 2022 Time: 8:30 AM
Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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Date: AUG 30 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034694-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LORENZO D'AMATO
Present Name:
LORENZO D'AMATO
Proposed Name:
MICHAEL KEVIN HARRIS

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T.S. No. 22001508-1 CAAPN: 217-023-11-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/07/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: ELEUTERIO CASTELLANOS, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Duly Appointed Trustee: ZBS Law, LLP Deed of Trust Recorded on 09/09/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0781771 of Official Records of San Diego County, California. Date of Sale: 10/12/2022 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main Street El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$179,262.02 Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt owed. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2066 THIBODO ROAD VISTA, CA 92081 Described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. A.P.N #: 217-023-11-00 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. 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 866-266-7512 or visit this Internet Web site www.elitepostandpub.com using the file number assigned to this case 22001508-1 CA. 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First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 866-266-7512 or visit this Internet Web site www.elitepostandpub.com using the file number assigned to this case 22001508-1 CA 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. Dated: 09/07/2022 ZBS Law, LLP, as Trustee 30 Corporate Park, Suite 450 , Irvine, CA 92606 For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (714) 848-7920 For Sale Information: 866-266-7512 or www.elitepostandpub.com Ryan Bradford, Trustee Sale Officer This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of a bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation. EPP 35365 Pub Dates 09/15, 09/22, 09/29/2022

T.S. No. 22-0066-11
Notice of Trustee's Sale
A.P.N.: 157-040-88-13 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 4/24/2019. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Garret William Loper, A Single Man Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 4/30/2019 as Instrument No. 2019-0158226 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 5057 Waterview Way Unit 205 Oceanside, CA 92057 A.P.N.: 157-040 -88-13 Date of Sale: 9/28/2022 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: At The Entrance To The East County Regional Center By The Statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$423,633.22, estimated 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. 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 (855) 882-1314 or visit this Internet Website <https://www.hubzu.com>, using the file number assigned to this case 22-0066-11. 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 Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 882-1314, or visit this internet website <https://www.hubzu.com>, using the file number assigned to this case 22-0066-11 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. The Notice to Tenant pertains to sales occurring after January 1, 2021. Date: 8/24/2022 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 1851 East 1st Street, Suite 100 Santa Ana, California 92705 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: (855) 882-1314 <https://www.hubzu.com> Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer Please Be Advised That The Wolf Firm May Be Acting As A Debt Collector, Attempting To Collect A Debt. Any Information You Provide May Be Used For That Purpose. Published: 9/1/22, 9/8/22, 9/15/22

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018085
Name of Business
GO SOLAR CALIFORNIA
2003 S. El Camino Real, Suite 240, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 2003 S. El Camino Real, Suite 240, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Searchific, 1712 Pioneer Ave. Ste 500, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of Wyoming
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 Aug 11, 2022
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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
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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
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
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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
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2022-9018946
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
PARK REALTY
3554 28th St, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: SAME AS ABOVE
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 2/04/2022 and assigned File No. 2022-9003047
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Sharon E. Brand, 3554 28th St, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2022
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9016359
Name of Business
**a. REPTILE MAKERS LLC
b. REPTILE MAKERS**
39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Reptile Makers, LLC, 39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC 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 Jul 20, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019438
Name of Business
NORTHWEST FUNDING GROUP
1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Craig Holzhauer, 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Teresa Holzhauer, 1544 Ranchwood Ln., 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 03/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019470
Name of Business
POLISHED BEAUTY STUDIO
300 N. Brandon Rd #18, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Samantha Kristina Jara, 1326 McDonald Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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 Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5961
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019666
Name of Business
BLESSED AND BOJEE BOUTIQUE
4171 Oceanside Blvd, Suite 102, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 732 Virginia Place, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Amanda Marie Jaroff, 732 Virginia Place, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5962
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019697
Name of Business
**a. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICALS
b. LADY MELISSA BOTANICALS
c. LADY MELISSA BOTANICAL
d. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICAL
e. LADY MELISSAS BOTANICALS
f. LADY MELLISA'S BOTANICALS
g. LADY MELISA'S BOTANICALS**
925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Miller, 925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
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 01, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019427
Name of Business
AMOR AL ESPRESSO
2962 Rainbow Valley Blvd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2962 Rainbow Valley Blvd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ruben Yanez Jr, 2962 Rainbow Valley Blvd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 29, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018944
Name of Business
DELFINO HERNANDEZ TRUCKING
1360 Lorenzo Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1360 Lorenzo Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Delfino Hernandez Romo, 1360 Lorenzo 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 N/A
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018948
Name of Business
**a. ASA SETTLEMENT SERVICES, A NON-INDEPENDENT BROKER ESCROW
b. TWIN PEAKS REALTY GROUP**
14700 Deerwood Street, Poway, CA 92064
Mailing address: 14700 Deerwood Street, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Twin Peaks Mortgage, Inc., 14700 Deerwood Street, Poway, CA 92064
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California / S-Corp
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/17/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019081
Name of Business
WEST KAUAI SUN
116 W. College St Ste A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1505 Linda St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dawnly NeSmith Maynard, 1505 Linda St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018780
Name of Business
SUMMIT ACADEMY
292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Manna World Ministries, 292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
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 08/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 19, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018898
Name of Business
QUETZAL EXPRESS 3
411 S Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 145 E. Aviation Rd., Apt. C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maria S Mateo-Joaquin, 145 E. Aviation Rd., Apt. C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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 Aug 22, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018778
Name of Business
**a. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLABORATIVE THERAPY
b. SCCT**
425 E. Alvarado St, Suite F, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3454 Laketree Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Andrea Weinberg, 3454 Laketree 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 1/1/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 19, 2022
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9017964
Name of Business
DL WEALTH MANAGEMENT GROUP
6265 Greenwich Drive #150, San Diego, CA 92122
Mailing address: 11461 Caminito Garcia, San Diego, CA 92131
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Daniel P Laframboise, Inc., 11461 Caminito Garcia, San Diego, CA 92131
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 05/04/2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 09, 2022
LEGAL: 5956
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019335
Name of Business
GREEN VINES CLEANING SERVICES
722 Old Stage Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Laura Chavez Montes, 722 Old Stage Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/29/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 29, 2022
LEGAL: 5957
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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
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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
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020348
Name of Business
KEYBUL GUILD
4444 Ramona Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4444 Ramona Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Keybul Guild LLC, 4444 Ramona Drive, 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 12, 2022
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PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019188
Name of Business
FERROUS ELEMENTS
551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
Mailing address: 551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Dennis Sprong, 551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
b. Erin Sprong, 551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
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 Aug 25, 2022
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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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NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
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: 37-2022-00034540-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
RICARDO VARGAS
Present Name:
RICARDO VARGAS
Proposed Name:
RICARDO VENTURA VARGAS
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: AUG 29 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
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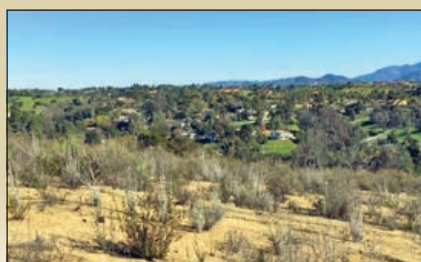
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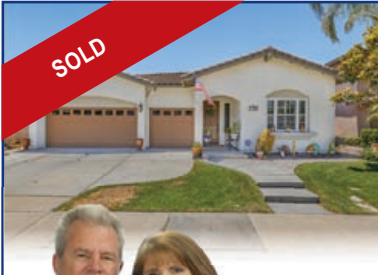


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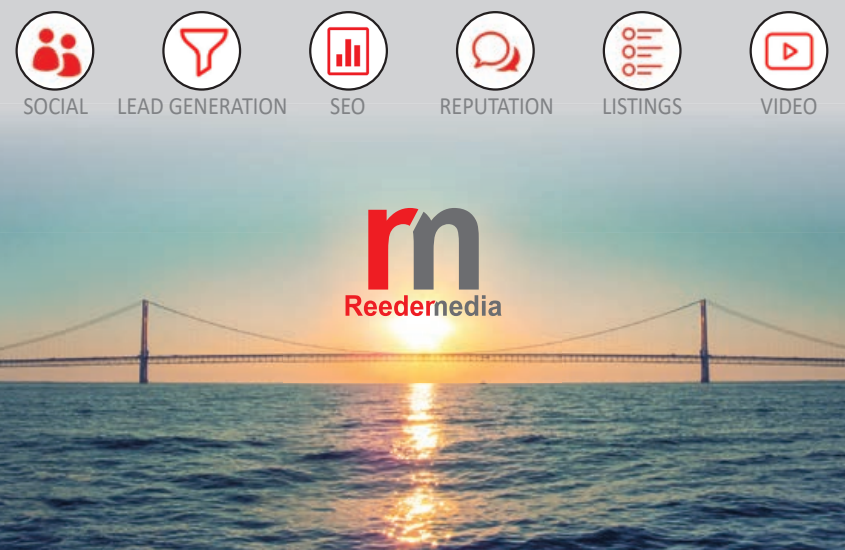


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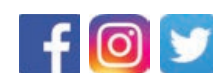
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