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**June San Diego
County Primary
elections votes
are finally official**
*Statewide tallies are not
available until July 15*

Karen Ossenfort
Special to the Village News

The San Diego County June Primary elections results are finally official as of July 7. Of the 1,993,896 registered voters in San Diego County, the voter turnout was only 34.9 percent. That equates to 674,608 votes cast. The State results will not be final until July 15. We will do another story then to announce the top two candidates for statewide seats. The San Diego County final results are:

Governor – Gavin Newsom, Democrat, 52.31-percent of the vote
Brian Dahle, Republican – 23.13-percent of the vote

Lt. Governor – Eleni Kounalakis, Democrat, 51.09-percent of the vote
Angela E. Underwood Jacobs, Republican – 27.64-percent of the vote

Secretary of State – Shirley N. Weber, Democrat, 55.97-percent of the vote
Rob Bernosky, Republican – 26.43-percent of the vote

Controller – Lahnee Chen, Republican, 42.17-percent of the vote
Malia M. Cohen, Democrat – 21.35-percent of the vote

see **ELECTION**, page A-2

Groupe Car Show fills downtown



Ballet Folklorico de Fallbrook Dancers perform during the Groupe Annual Fallbrook Car Show at Main and Alvarado, Sunday, July 10. See more photos on A-7. Village News/CR Properties Real Estate Services photos

**Missing girl found in
Escondido and returned
home to Fallbrook**



Yana Macdermot enjoys a Happy Meal after being located by deputies in Escondido. From there she was reunited with her family. Village News/SDSD Fallbrook Substation photo

Village News Staff

A few tense hours July 6 surrounded the disappearance of Yanina “Yana” Macdermot, a 19-year-old woman, who is autistic and has the mental capacity of a 6-year-old. Yana was found at a Starbucks in Escondido at 3440 Del Lago Blvd in Escondido, according to Lt.

Aldo Hernandez, of the San Diego Sheriff Department Fallbrook substation.

The events leading up to her discovery started the morning of Wednesday, July 6 at about 5:13 a.m. Her parents noticed a chair next to their fence and Yana could not be found in the house. Somehow, Yana managed to take a bus out of Fallbrook and then into Vista, and then to the Escondido Transit Center, according to a spokesperson.

“We received tips that Yana was seen around Alturas and Ammunition and got on the bus heading south on Mission to Vista. There it appears she took a Sprinter to Escondido, arriving around 9:45 am,” Hernandez said, adding the buses have cameras and the bus drivers can communicate with each other, and that’s where Sheriff’s and Search and Rescue looked. Hernandez expressed thanks to everyone who helped find her. “She was found at about 11:15 a.m. this morning (Wednesday, July 6) and we reunited her with her family,” Hernandez said. She was missing from her home on Pheasant Run Rd in Fallbrook. She was last seen Tuesday, July 5, at about 11:30 p.m. She has been missing on prior occasions.

**Fallbrook welcomes
first deputy explorer
since COVID-19**



Lt. Aldo Hernandez, left, commander of the San Diego Sheriff’s Department substation in Fallbrook, congratulates Jovan Durham, Jr. at the June 30 graduation ceremony for one-week explorer academy. Village News/Courtesy photo

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

It’s been a big year for 18-year-old Jovan Durham, Jr., who moved from Vista to Fallbrook last year with his parents. He graduated from Rancho Buena Vista High School on June 8; and on June 30 graduated from the eight-day explorer academy program coordinated by the San Diego Sheriff’s Department. Durham will begin studies at Cal State San Marcos in the fall, majoring in criminology and criminal justice with the goal of joining the FBI after completing six years of study. His new Fallbrook residence is perfect to be assigned to the Fallbrook substation, for which Durham asked. Lt. Aldo Hernandez, commander of the San Diego Sheriff’s Department substation in Fallbrook, attended the academy’s graduation ceremony. “It meant a lot to see him there,” Durham said. “I’m very excited to start helping in my new community of Fallbrook.” Hernandez was introduced to the

Durham family at the graduation ceremony. Jovan Durham, Sr. worked for the San Diego Police Department, as well as the Hemet Police Department, before retiring. “I’ve always wanted to be in law enforcement, following my dad’s career,” Durham, Jr. said. “He’s been a big inspiration in my life.” As a deputy explorer, Durham’s duties are to assist the deputies, like the senior volunteers in the department, Hernandez explained. He noted that explorers are not permitted to carry a weapon and can’t go on any hazardous duties. “He can go on ride-alongs with deputies, but if they are sent to a dangerous situation, they’ll drop him off at the side of the road,” Hernandez said. In his various assignments with the department, Hernandez said he hasn’t led an explorer program. Durham is the first and the department has two coordinators in position to work with him and others, who may be coming onboard.

see **DEPUTY**, page A-6

USPS Residential Customer

VILLAGE NEWS

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CALENDAR

July 19 –9-10 a.m. –A parenting workshop on Teen Depression 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 fallbrookhealth.org/cultivate-health-cultivar-tu-salud.

July 27 – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Free Health Screenings including hearing, blood sugar and blood pressure will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit fallbrookhealth.org/2022-05-25-free-health-hearing-screenings.

July 28 – 4 p.m. – Silvergate Fallbrook hosts “An Evening At Graceland,” a summer fundraiser to benefit The Fallbrook Food Pantry. Event will include an Elvis Presley impersonator, a professional dance performance, 1950’s rock & roll music, samplers of Elvis’ favorite foods, Graceland-themed raffle baskets and more.

Open to the public with a \$25 donation at the door, along with one non-perishable food item. To attend, RSVP to Belen Garcia at 760-728-8880 or bgarcia@americarehr.com. Silvergate is at 609 E. Elder Street.

Aug. 2 – 5-7 p.m. – San Diego County Sheriff’s Department is holding its annual National Night Out campaign that promotes law enforcement-community partnership and neighborhood camaraderie. Meet local Sheriff’s Deputies and receive public safety resources. A Crime Prevention Specialist will share tips on how to keep families safe. Event will feature giveaways and more, in the parking lot behind the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, 111 S. Main Ave. For more event information, visit www.sdsheriff.gov.

Aug. 11 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. –A Blood Drive will be held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit fallbrookhealth.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Hawaiian culture hulas to the library July 16

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host a free special event of Hawaiian Cultural Experience at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 16 in the Community Room. The Hawaiian Cultural Experience will include a presentation of Hawaiian history, Hula dancing and lau kapala (leaf stamping). The whole family will enjoy an afternoon of music, dancing, crafts and learning the history of the island state, a spokesperson said.

The library is located at 124 South Mission Road. Call (760) 731-4650 for information.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Residents will benefit from upcoming ‘Chipping Day’

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council is sponsoring a “chipping day” from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13 at Fire Station 4, 4375 Pala Mesa Dr. (corner of Pala Mesa Dr. and Old Hwy 395) in Fallbrook. Chipping Day is an opportunity for the community to bring trimmed branches, less than six inches in diameter, trimmed brush, palm branches and other cut vegetation to have the material chipped or shredded. Brush must be free of mud, rocks and other debris. No tree stumps will be accepted. This event is open to all community members in the Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and DeLuz areas. Volunteers will be at the site to assist in the unloading of vehicles. Watch for more information and remember to “save the date.”

Submitted by the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.

ELECTION

from page A-1

Treasurer – Fiona Ma, Democrat, 54.76-percent of the vote
Andrew Do, Republican – 24.09-percent of the vote

Attorney General - Ricardo Lara, Democrat – 39.70-percent of the vote
Nathan Hochman, Republican – 27.68-percent of the vote

Insurance Commissioner – Ricardo Lara, Democrat, 35.72-percent of the vote
Greg Conlon, Republican –22.22-percent of the vote

Member of the State Board of Equalization for San Diego, 4th District – Mike Schaefer, 39.70-percent of the vote
Denis R. Bilodeau, Republican – 18.99-percent of the vote

United States Senator Full Term–Alex Padilla, 49.42-percent of the vote

Mark P. Meuser, Republican –19.51-percent of the vote

United States Senator Partial Term–Alex Padilla, 50.31-percent of the vote
Mark P. Meuser, Republican – 26.85-percent of the vote

United States Representative, 48th District – Darrell Issa, Republican – 61.20-percent of the vote
Steven Houlihan, Democrat – 29.94-percent of the vote

State Senate, 40th District – Brian W. Jones, Republican – 54.43-percent of the vote
Joseph C. Rocha, Democrat – 45.57-percent of the vote

Member of the State Assembly, 75th District – Marie Waldron, Republican – 63.46-percent of the vote
Randy Voepel, Republican – 36.54-percent of the vote

Member of the State Assembly, 77th District – Tasha Boerner Horvath, Democrat – 60.89-percent of the vote
Dan Downy, Republican – 39.11-percent of the vote

Judge of Superior Court Office #32 – Pennie McLaughlin – 100-percent of the vote

Judge of Superior Court Office #35 – Mike Murphy – 40.30-percent of the vote
Rebecca Cantor – 37.74-percent of the vote

Judge of Superior Court Office #36 – Pete Murray – 39.86-percent of the vote
Pete Singer – 30.57-percent of the vote

State Superintendent of Public Instruction – Tony K. Thurmond –40.41-percent of the vote
Lance Ray Christensen – 17.55-percent of the vote

Sheriff – Kelly Anne Martinez – 37.50-percent of the vote
John Hemmerling – 20.38-percent of the vote

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

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

OBITUARY PAGE —————
The deadline for Obituaries is Monday, noon. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

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

LEGAL NOTICES —————
The deadline for Legal notices is Monday, noon. Email to legals@reedermedia.com.

Editorial intern needed

FALLBROOK – Any high school or college student who is interested in learning the editorial process of the Village News is invited to apply for a summer non-paid internship. This includes five to six hours a week working in the office as well as the possibility of writing and/or photography assignments if interested. To apply, send three writing samples to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

LIVE AT PALA CASINO SPA RESORT

IT'S SHOWTIME!

UPCOMING HEADLINERS



JULY 16
Clay Walker
8PM | Starlight Theater
\$45/\$25



AUGUST 12
George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic
8PM | Starlight Theater
\$65/\$55/\$35



AUGUST 13
Rodney Carrington
8PM | Events Center
\$69/\$49



AUGUST 21
Melissa Etheridge
6PM | Starlight Theater
\$85/\$65/\$45



SEPTEMBER 9
Kool & The Gang
8PM | Starlight Theater
\$65/\$55/\$35



OCTOBER 7
Dwight Yoakam
7:30PM | Events Center
\$85/\$55

Must be 21 or older.
For tickets visit the Pala Box Office or call (800) 514-3849

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Sharon Robinson



Darlene Osborn

COMPASS



Ken Follis

Ken Follis



Sharon Robinson



Suzie Hoover

Trusted perspective. Skilled negotiation. Personal service. Proven results.

❧ 1st Half of 2022 Results: \$30,284,646 in Volume ❧
Represented 8 Buyers and 16 Sellers
We ARE the #1 TEAM in Fallbrook/Bonsall in closed transactions and sales volume.
Let us put our results to work for you!

SOLD FOR \$244,253 OVER LIST PRICE!



6543 Indian Trail Way, Fallbrook
Sold for \$1,643,000

SOLD FOR \$151,253 OVER LIST PRICE!



2574 Via Del Robles, Fallbrook
Offered at \$1,248,747

SOLD FOR \$77,253 OVER LIST PRICE!



2712 Montecito, Fallbrook
Sold for \$1,476,000

SOLD FOR \$112,253 OVER LIST PRICE!



1907 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook
Sold for \$1,911,000

PENDING ABOVE LIST



2426 Summerhill Ln, Fallbrook
Relaxing single-story home with no HOA and a private backyard ready for summer entertaining in Fallbrook! This 4-bedroom home has a converted garage as the 4th bedroom which you may use as you prefer. Paid solar keep your electric bill extremely low! Open concept upgraded kitchen with an expansive granite peninsula, stainless appliances and bar seating inviting family and guests to join in the conversation!
Offered at \$698,747

Brook Hills!

NEW LISTING



3908 Wendi Court, Fallbrook

The Best of Brook Hills Estates in Fallbrook! This privately gated estate home is located in the exclusive neighborhood of Brook Hills, one of Fallbrook's premiere gated communities, featuring 2 acres of gorgeous walkable parklike grounds, a resort style pool and outdoor BBQ entertaining areas, lush landscaping, multiple lounging and picnic gazebos, walking paths around the property and a waterfall/stream, a basketball sport court as well as an abundance of stunning mature trees for privacy and tranquility! The luxurious indoor floorplan with an open concept and extra high ceilings blends seamlessly with the outdoor views that will change with the seasons! Turnkey living! You will not want to leave! Your own family fruit grove with oranges, lemons and more to meander through to pick and eat or juice! A Thermador range is the centerpiece of this spacious and updated eat in kitchen. Easy living floorplan in the lap of luxury.
Offered at \$1,999,747

PENDING



1055 Inverlochty Dr, Fallbrook
Welcome home to this Fabulous home in sought after gated Peppertree Park in Fallbrook. You will enjoy the tree lined streets as you approach your destination home. Stunning stone walkway, wrap around covered porch and driveway ribbons create great curb appeal along with the well manicured yard. You will also enjoy the privacy created by the open space reserve behind this home. Inside you will enjoy a formal living room and dining room and also a large family room attached to the generous sized kitchen.
Offered at \$938,747

Ken's Corner

We have the local area knowledge and experience to provide the level of service you deserve and information required for all local area sales. We know where to market your home to get you TOP DOLLAR and our negotiation skills will also provide the required extra benefits you need from your home sale. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss your future plans and how to strategically navigate in the changing market we are entering. In our year round market area, the best time to buy or sell is when you are ready!

AT YOUR SERVICE! – Ken

Sharon's Corner

Summertime is a great time to buy/sell in Fallbrook! We have a little more inventory to choose from and prices have been fluctuating a bit more toward the buyers than in the past few years. It's a great time to get situated with your Fallbrook dream home!

We have new listings coming up – be sure to check in with me and see what might be a fit for you! I'm waiting for your call!

Let's Talk! – Sharon

PENDING IN 4 DAYS ABOVE LIST PRICE



2704 Almendra Ct Fallbrook
Offered at \$648,747

PENDING



1923 Riviera Dr, Vista
Offered at \$738,747

PENDING



4033 Keri Way, Fallbrook
Offered at \$1,438,747

PENDING IN 3 DAYS ABOVE LIST PRICE



377 Charles Swisher Ct, Fallbrook
Offered at \$998,747

Business Spotlight



The Spoiled Avocado

All things avocado! We support local artisans! Come check out our selection of organic food and skin care products as well as gifts and souvenirs. Orders can be placed online to pick up your items or have your items and gifts shipped!

116 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook
760-451-6445
www.spoiledavocado.com

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Real Estate Done Right!



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Charity Spotlight



Fallbrook Art Center

Our next show starts July 23rd. Based on the success of our gallery store, 'The Find', the Fallbrook Art Center presents 'The Find Magnified Show', an exhibition and sale of one of a kind affordable artful gifts in various mediums. These works include gourd art, jewelry, ceramics, glass, fiber art, wood, handmade cards, and much more.

103 S. Main Street, Fallbrook
760-728-1414
www.fallbrookartcenter.org

OPINION

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

Helping those in crisis



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Homelessness/behavioral health (mental health and addiction) are connected, and are major issues of concern to the majority of San Diegans. I've had families ask me, what do they do, where do they go if they have a loved one in a mental health crisis? Where can the police take someone having an episode on a street? A Crisis Stabilization Unit is the place for them, open 24 hours a day/7 days a week, for anyone needing assistance. Think of it as an emergency room, but for someone suffering from mental health issues. Emergency rooms are great for treatment of physical ailments,

but they are not ideal settings for someone undergoing a mental health breakdown. CSUs are designed to be calming places to calm people down, provide expert care to get them back under control and out of the mental crisis, and then create a plan for the next steps for the individual. Earlier this month, the County of San Diego opened its fifth CSU, three of which are in North County! The newest one is located at the North Coastal Live Well Center on Mission Avenue in Oceanside. This is a safe place for someone suffering from a mental health crisis and will allow them to get the necessary help they need. Currently, the number one provider, for those suffering from mental health issues, and addiction, is jail. People left untreated on our streets become out-of-control and desperate, and many ultimately require law enforcement intervention. CSUs provide a more productive and better alternative for law enforcement than jail or emergency rooms. I'm hopeful we can bring more CSU's online and get people off the street and into the help they need. A combination of CSUs, drug treatment, affordable housing units, and other efforts combine to make a dent in homelessness.

Budget bright spots



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

Last week, the Governor and his supermajority allies in the legislature agreed on final budget trailer bills for the new fiscal year. Spending will reach a record \$307 billion. While I have concerns about many of the budget's priorities, there is some good news. Bright spots include increased funding for education. There will be a historic increase in the Local Control Funding Formula base grant for public schools. There will be more money for home-to-school transportation, for school facilities, special education and instructional materials. Higher Education gets a boost too, including expansion of the Cal Grant program. Cal Grant eligibility will expand, with gains for adult

learners and student-parents. Grants to students attending independent, non-profit California colleges will increase, along with support for foster youth. The housing shortage and homelessness crisis also receive attention. Assistance for low-and-moderate-income first-time buyers increases, giving more working families the opportunity to own their homes. Homeless Encampment Resolution Grants will provide local governments funding and greater discretion over spending state funds to help clean up the camps. But there's also a downside. We have the largest budget in history and a record \$97.5 billion surplus, but the opportunity to address high priority concerns like wildfire prevention and increased water storage were largely missed. There is no real relief for taxpayers – the rebates that were approved are inadequate, won't arrive for months, and many people will be ineligible to receive them. While the excise tax on diesel fuel was suspended, the gas tax remains, and even increased by 3 cents per gallon July 1. And we're still going to be spending billions on the bullet train to nowhere, continuing that wasteful hemorrhage of taxpayer money. In many ways this budget, with its huge, temporary surplus, is a missed opportunity. California's hard-pressed taxpayers deserve better.

Kicking It: Summer is here!



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

It is official. "Teachers let the monkeys out." Summer has arrived! In our house, summer came thundering down the hallway one morning last week by way of the sweet scent of a freshly cut watermelon. I was too sleepy at 6 a.m. to hear that unmistakable sound of a ripe melon being cracked open, but I was sure drawn to the kitchen for a taste of its juicy, rosy heart. Ya know you have a good one when its pink juice slues down your wrist. Summer is everywhere. My husband provides a safe haven for many small wild creatures, so from our back slider, it's a fairy land of activity outside the house. In the backyard, baby bunnies toddle out from under the protection of the Mexican Sage to nibble seed alongside itinerant

song birds. Actually, there are so many birds, sometimes I wonder if there isn't a sign posted high above marking our yard as a spot to stop by for brunch? Kind of like during the Great Depression when migrant workers would mark a friendly fence indicating a free meal. It's not unusual to see birds of all species dive bombing in to flutter between the ground and the overhead feeder before they take a dunk in the birdbath. Even more fun is to watch the squawky mockingbirds give chase to the crows escorting them across the back fence. Once, earlier this year, we were surprised when a red shouldered hawk landed smack in the birdbath and took a very vigorous soak before returning to the sky. We also have bird-parents, possibly pipits, who have hatchlings inside our bird hotel. The babies' incessant clamoring drives their exhausted parents to cater to them all day long. Meanwhile, two sets of oriole parents have claimed the sugar water in the hummingbird feeder. Alternating between the colorful males and plainer females, these parents alight sporadically draining the contents throughout the day. As it turns out, they have all but chased the wee birds away to find their own nectar. Just outside my office window, I can see the blossom clusters on the Jacaranda tree catch the breeze. The clusters wave at the sky before raining their petals to the ground leaving a purple rug behind.

Years ago, we had a clothes line added to the sunny side yard and now we mark the beginning of each new week when we slip between crispy-ozone-scented sheets each Sunday night. Further signs of summer include the preponderance of realtors snapping up neighborhood houses before they even hit the multiple listing services. Commerce is booming. Before long we'll be in the heart of record-breaking heat just in time to ripen fields of sweet corn and tomatoes for our tables. Recently our country celebrated the 4th of July. Did anyone pause to recall what makes this country unique from all others? Why people will risk everything to cross our borders? It is we, the proud citizens. We are the ones that remove our hats as we stand to salute our flag. We who cover our hearts with our right hand pledging our undying allegiance. We who join voices to sing our national anthem. This is our Country. "We the people." We – the ones that preserve our Country. We – who support every word of our Constitution. Not Washington, D. C. Not Sacramento. We must continue to stand against tyranny from inside our beautiful borders as we protect this land from "sea to shining sea." God Bless America. We need Him.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Liberty or bondage?

Recently we celebrated Independence Day. Less than 250 years ago, the United States of America became a new nation among the other nations of the world when on July 4, 1776, the second continental congress declared its independence from England and from its King. The declaration not only outlined the many grievances against the king but proclaimed to the rest of the world why it is altogether proper that people who are being oppressed have the right and the responsibility to throw off an oppressive government and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them. Our founders believed these laws of nature, these truths, to be self-evident to any person, that all men (humans) are created equal and that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights and among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Their desire was to form a

government to secure these self-evident rights, a government that derives its powers from the consent of the governed. This nation's constitution was written to codify these noble desires. President Lincoln referred to ours as a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Patrick Henry valued liberty so much that he declared, "Give me Liberty or give me death." Yet there is a movement within this nation today that believes socialism is a better form of government ignoring our constitution and the liberty it guarantees and ignoring failed socialist governments, the most recent being that of Venezuela. It is a movement that is redefining the Democrat party as the socialist party of the United States of America. My parents were Democrats, but they loved this country and they appreciated its constitution and its bill of rights. Similar Democrats today must feel abandoned by their party. Midterm elections aren't far away and we the people have the right to exercise our civic responsibility as citizens and to vote our true values, electing those candidates who disagree with socialism and want the liberty our Declaration of Independence

declares and our constitution was written to secure; candidates who will take their oath of office seriously to protect and defend our constitution against all enemies both foreign and domestic. Our constitution offers liberty. Socialism offers dictatorship and bondage as past history has clearly shown. Hillsdale College reveres our heritage and teaches this nation's constitution, Declaration of Independence and history, our inheritance as citizens of this country. They are offering their kindergarten through high school curriculum free of charge to private citizens, to teachers and to schools alike. I have taken their quiz regarding our nation's revolution and have downloaded their free copyrighted curriculum. You are encouraged to do so too if you are interested in refreshing your understanding or learning more about our heritage. Go to HillsdaleforLiberty.com/July4Quiz take the quiz testing your knowledge of the American Revolution and download the curriculum they offer freely which Includes American Civics, American History and American Government and Politics.

Jim Bowles

Re: 'Theatre Talk About 'The Taming of the Shrew'' [Village News, 6/23/22]

I suspected that I'd be writing a rebuttal to Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal's June 23 review of the latest Old Globe production of "The Taming of the Shrew" as soon as I read it – but first my "hooked on Shakespeare" friend and I had to see it for ourselves. So, no Elizabeth, there's no way "Poor ol' Bill (Will) would be rolling in his grave" at seeing this production that you rated 4 out of 10. He would have loved it for its originality and spunk. If the great Bard was anything like the creative, worldly wise dramatist depicted in PBS's "Upstart Crew" or, more realistically, the man described in Bill Bryson's "Shakespeare: the World as Stage," he would have seen this production as a rip-roaring success from the beginning, at a time remember, when only men were allowed to act. Hence your suggestion, Elizabeth, that the Old Globe production by talented director Shana Cooper was "to express her woke position...and fill the

stage with aggressive-gender-bending-cross-dressers" is way off the mark. In Shakespeare's time, every female role had to be played by a male "crossdresser" – many of whom surely enjoyed the experience. "The Shrew" has never been an easy play to read; it is a challenge for any producer to bring it to life with actors who can depict the intended roles. I thought Cooper and her talented mixed race cast did a brilliant job of entertaining an appreciative audience with the help of dance moves, musical numbers and lots of visual humor. As my Royal Shakespeare Company actor friend pointed out "Shakespeare is for all time – his plays are a blank canvas – producers can do anything, and the play will still survive." I firmly believe that Cooper's production did exactly what the Bard would have applauded by giving this modern-day version a new, thought-provoking twist that left an entranced audience with a new "Kiss Me Kate" Shrew-view!

Sue Thorne

ARISE & Shine

"The Kingdom of Heaven"

And what shall we do in this time?

“ ‘The word is near you, in your mouth and in your heart’ (that is, the word of faith which we preach): **that if you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved.** For with the heart, one believes unto righteousness, and with the mouth **confession** is made unto salvation. For the Scripture says, ‘Whoever believes on Him will not be put to shame.’ For there is no difference between Jew and Gentile. For **‘whoever calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.’** ”

Romans 10:8-11

Sponsored by Ana Iturralde

Don’t have a large property to garden? Consider vertical gardening

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Last week we discussed storing food, water and toiletries for an emergency or food shortages. Another thing we discussed was growing our own gardens. For those who don’t have a large lot, vertical gardening becomes a necessity.

There are many types of containers and systems and systems that can be used when vertical gardening.

The first one vertical system is offered by lettucegrow.com and is available in sizes from 3 to 6 feet in height. Each is only about 1 foot wide and the great thing about it is that it doesn’t use soil, as much as water.

[See figure 1]
The self-watering, self-fertilizing Farmstand makes it easy to grow your own food at home. After you select your Farmstand, they help you choose what to grow.

All you need is an outdoor spot 2’ x 2’ with 6-plus hours of direct sunlight, or an indoor spot with their “Glow Rings®.”

The Farmstand needs constant power (using a GFCI outlet or GFCI outlet adapter) and to be refilled with water weekly. They send you seedlings that are chosen seasonally and are non-GMO veggies, fruits and herbs.

[See figure 2]
This is an affordable option from Amazon at only \$15. It’s six waterproof breathable bags to grow your vegetables, strawberries or flowers.

[See figure 3]
They offer a horizontal one as well for the same price.

[See figure 4]
There are a variety of these Vertical Garden Bed Elevated Planters with 3, 4 or 5 Tier Planter Boxes for Flowers Vegetables also available on Amazon. They can be used indoor or outdoor and are \$50 to \$120.

[See figure 5]
How about this adorning a wall in your living room? Need some lettuce or greens? You can just pick them right before dinner! Or, like this one pictured, you can just use a variety of beautiful and colorful houseplants to lift your spirits when you are in the room. Available on Amazon.

[See figure 6]
This one by Delectable Design is made of ECO friendly material, is



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7

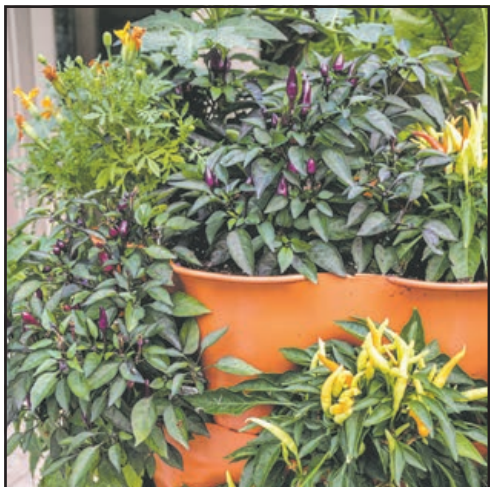


Figure 8



Figure 9

made from 100% recycled plastic and is UV stable and will last a lifetime. It is truly waterproof and is sold on Amazon.com for about \$36. It includes the planter only of course. Frame and plants not included.

[See figure 7]
The Garden Tower® 2 is a 50 plant composting container garden. It is 43” tall & 24.5” wide and weighs 36 lbs. Made in the USA using 100% UV stable food-grade high-purity HDPE

plastic and backed by a 5-year manufacturer warranty.

It’s made of stacking & nesting planting rings: Customizable tower height and less soil compaction. It rotates! 360 degree rotation made possible by a robust integrated bearing track equaling optimized sun exposure and better plant access in tight spaces. This is a nice system but will run you about \$400. www.gardentowerproject.com.

[See figure 8]

If you want something in this style, but a bit smaller and on a budget, you can look at Mr. Stacky 5 Tier Stackable Strawberry, Herb, Flower and Vegetable Planter - Vertical Garden Indoor/Outdoor. It’s only 28 inches tall and sells for \$36 and is perfect for balconies.

out. Perfect for those balconies! Sold on Amazon. Search for Mr. Stacky.

[See figure 9]
As you can see, there are an infinite number of containers,

systems, hydroponics or pots that you can grow your garden or flowers in. If you want to start your plants with literally what you have around the house, you can start seeds in milk cartons or jugs like I’ve done here. You can also cut your toilet paper rolls in half and start your seedlings in those.

Have fun. It may take more than one type if you actually want to grow enough to feed your family at least a couple of times a week.

Re: ‘Pro-life Clinics povide choice for women who need help’ [Village News, Reeder letter, 6/30/22]

Dear Ms. Reeder,
Regarding your op-ed piece, there were points with which I agreed but some points I felt were oversimplified or facts omitted.
One of the main points of your piece was to say that pro-pregnancy/ anti-abortion clinics have been attacked recently, assumedly due to the recent Supreme Court decision. I agree with you that any attack or violence against any group or organization is abhorrent and should be condemned. You cited 24 pro-pregnancy clinics that have been attacked in the last month. Most were vandalized with graffiti, windows were broken, and a few were firebombed. This is absolutely unacceptable.
However, you neglect to point out that clinics that provide abortions saw an increase of 125% of attacks between 2019 and 2020. In 2021, there were increased incidents of stalking (600%), blockades (450%), suspicious packages (125%), and assault and battery (128%).
Since 1993, 10 people have been killed by anti-abortion terrorists (Forbes, June 24, 2022). This does not justify attacks on pro-pregnancy clinics but points out both sides have extremists. Moderate supporters of both sides should condemn

violent methods.
You mentioned some make the argument that abortions should be available for those who become pregnant due to rape or incest (RRP) and said you “believe that number is less than 1%.” You accurately stated that “The centers for Disease Control and Prevention...reported almost 3 million women in the U.S. experienced RRP.” If you continued to read the next sentence, you would have seen that 18 million women were raped for a rate 16.6% RRP.
Another of your main points is to illustrate the many positive benefits provided by pro-pregnancy clinics. I agree, the Hope Clinic does marvelous work supporting women who choose to keep their baby or choose adoption. Providing health care referrals, adoption agency referrals, and basic baby supplies is a wonderfully supportive thing.
I have never gone to the Hope Clinic nor do I know anyone who has. However, my stepson fulfilled a portion of his community service requirement for graduation by reading pamphlets provided by the clinic and writing reviews on the effectiveness of those pamphlets. This is how I became acquainted with their positions.

Assuming the information in their pamphlets is representative of the counseling that occurs in person in the clinic, I disagree that they provide accurate and complete information on which to make an informed choice. The Hope Clinic strongly counsels against abortion (and birth control) and actively discourages it as an option.
For instance, the pamphlet “Your Friend and Abortion” stated abortion increases a woman’s risk of breast cancer by 40-50%. The American Cancer Society cited at least six studies that found no increased risk of breast cancer after abortion.
The pamphlet “Adoption or Abortion?” listed health risks and complications of abortion but no statistics on incidence or frequency, nor did it cite the risks and complications of carrying a child to term and giving birth.
The National Library of Medicine cites 1.3% complications of abortions (minor and major) in the first trimester and 0.6 deaths per 100,000 abortions. A UCSF study in 2014 cited .002%

women who had first trimester abortions had major complications requiring hospitalization, surgery, or transfusion and 2% had minor complications including excessive bleeding or infection.
In contrast, the CDC cites 23.8 deaths per 100,000 pregnancies in the U.S. in 2020 and 17 per 100,000 pregnancies in 2018. The CDC cites complications per 100,000 of full-term pregnancies in 2014: hypertension 900, postpartum hemorrhage 39, deep vein thrombosis, and pulmonary embolism 2. The numbers show that a first term abortion is statistically safer than carrying a baby to term. However, that information is not given at pro-pregnancy clinics.
The pamphlet “Adoption or Abortion?” also stated 93%-48% of women who had an abortion suffered psychological harm (guilt, depression, suicidal feelings). However, their source is the Elliot Institute which is an anti-abortion organization. In contrast, the APA cites longitudinal studies that found women who had abortions had no increased incidences of guilt,

depression, or suicidal feelings. They found 97% of women who obtained abortions said they thought it was the right decision five years later.
Finally, the Hope Clinic pushes a strong religious and patriarchal viewpoint. Three different pamphlets mentioned God and hat God wants people to do. Three different pamphlets talked about traditional and stereotypical ideas about gender roles and sexuality, repeating the message that girls/ women have sex for love but boys/ men have sex just to have sex. Frankly, my 17-year old boy was insulted by that oversimplification and overgeneralization.
I’m not writing to debate the topic of abortion and its legal or ethical foundations. I support choice. But I support informed choice. The Hope Clinic provides an excellent service and resource to those seeking adoption and to those wanting to keep their baby. However, please do not white-wash them as fair and unbiased.


Stephanie Gaddis


Election mailings should not be paid for with our taxes

I was somewhat surprised to receive a formal, public document in the mail from our congressman, Mr. Issa, a few days ago. I realize that we are in an election cycle and many elected officials like to send us updates on the critical work they are performing on behalf of their constituents.
When the material received is more of an election promotion and paid for by our hard-earned tax dollars, I have to wonder why this sort of material is sent via the United States Postal Service. I assume there is a very clear division between critical information sent and campaign

material being distributed using tax dollar funds.
People running for public office, particularly at the federal level, which historically has provided funds to be used by our congressional and senate members for the benefit of the public, ought to have a very clear and distinct division between their duties as elected members and their campaigns running for office. Much is said about using our tax dollars as carefully and judiciously as possible, but unfortunately that is not always the case.

Bill O’Connor





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Rotary supports the military with fundraising breakfast



Rotarians working the pancake grill at their Independence Day Pancake Breakfast include, from left, Gary Briggs, Terry Decker, Ron Hall and Shae Gawlak. Village News/Shane Gibson photos

FALLBROOK—Approximately 240 people attended the Rotary Club of Fallbrook’s Independence Day Pancake Breakfast held on July 4th at the Fallbrook Community Center.

In addition to enjoying pancakes, sausage, sliced oranges, and coffee/orange juice/ water, attendees were greeted by the 7th Marine Regiment Color Guard from 29 Palms.

Many also participated in the face painting/washable tattoos and Dog Show activities.

Rotarian Dale Mitchell said, “The Rotary Club of Fallbrook thanks the community for celebrating Independence Day!” Proceeds will be going to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Submitted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.



Carolyn Brown arrives in patriotic attire at the Independence Day breakfast hosted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.



Many guests at the pancake breakfast eat outside on the patio of the Fallbrook Community Center.



The 7th Marine Regiment Color Guard from Twenty-Nine Palms presents the colors at the Independence Day breakfast at the Fallbrook Community Center.



Rotarian Anna Beath, far right, front, paints on a child’s arm while Rotarian Tina Langham-Smith watches at the Fallbrook Community Center.



Bill Beath of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society attends the Independence Day breakfast hosted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook. Proceeds from the event benefit the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

DEPUTY

from page A-1

“I’m looking forward to the (explorer) program starting again,” Hernandez added. “We haven’t had it since I arrived last year (October) and it went dormant during the onset of Covid.”

Durham visited the substation on July 5 and said he felt welcomed. He still has two meetings with explorer coordinators in San Diego before reporting to the station near the end of July.

Explorers must be 16-years-old and must leave the program before turning 21, Hernandez said. Parent/guardian approval must be obtained if under 18-years-old.

The training at the academy included classes in criminal law, patrol procedures, report writing,

and physical fitness. Durham was in shape after four years of wrestling at RBVHS.

Upon completion of the academy, the student earns the privilege to wear the badge and uniform of a Sheriff’s Deputy Explorer. In addition, explorers receive continuous professional training monthly in law enforcement-related topics throughout their tenure in the program.

Explorer candidates must meet rigid standards to qualify to participate in the program, a spokesperson said. During the application process, a complete records and background check will be completed, including contacting personal references. Graduates are asked to contribute at least 20 hours per month to the program.





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Reasons may be multifold for prayers not being answered

Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

You just keep praying, but never seem to get an answer, and you ask yourself “Why?” Is it because God doesn’t hear your prayers; or is it because God hears but doesn’t care about them? As a pastor, I get asked this question often, so let me share with you from the book of James six reasons why it may seem like God isn’t answering your prayers.

Because we fail to ask.
James 4:2 states it bluntly, “You do not have, because you do not ask.” By far the most common reason prayers are not answered, is because we fail to ask God. The lesson is, don’t be shy about bringing your petitions to God. I can assure you He hears.

Because we ask ... but doubt.
James 1:6-7 says, “But when he asks, he must believe and not doubt... That man should not think he will receive anything from the Lord.” It is vital that we have faith that God is not only capable of answering our requests, but that as a loving father He wants to give what is best for us.

Because we ask for selfish reasons.

James 4:2-3 says, “When you ask, you do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasures.” As a father of five, when they were still at home one of my children might ask for something that because of my experience in living I knew would be harmful to them. It wasn’t that I didn’t hear or care for them that I didn’t give it to them, but rather for their good I withheld it. And so it is with God our heavenly father. He knows when our requests are selfish and will lead to harm should He grant them.

Because we have unconfessed

sin in our lives.

James 5:16 says, “Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective.” As you seek to pray, ask God to reveal to you unconfessed sin and ask Him to forgive you for those sins. The Bible states clearly that “Your sins have hidden His face from you, so that He will not hear.” (Isaiah 59:2). This applies to preachers also. A man can preach with unconfessed sin...but he can’t pray with unconfessed sin.

Because we aren’t earnest enough.

James 5:17-18 says, “Elijah was a man just like us. He prayed earnestly that it would not rain, and it did not rain on the land for three and a half years. Again he prayed, and the heavens gave rain, and the earth produced its crops.” Do you mean business when you pray or do you repeat the same old emotionless pleas for God’s intervention? When Elijah prayed for rain, he fell on his face before God seven times and pleaded earnestly for God’s intervention. Stephen Olford remarked that “This kind of praying costs, for it involves fasting, discipline, and persistence.”

Because God gave us an answer we didn’t want to hear.

God sees the big sees the big picture and often denies us access to a road that will lead to great sorrow. He allows us to suffer events that will help us to grow in our Christian lives. We may think He has not given us an answer when in reality He has, and the answer is “no.” There are times when “We turn to God for help when our foundations are shaking, only to learn that sometimes it is God shaking them.” (Charles West).

Groupe Car Show brings cars, dancers and more to Fallbrook



The Groupe Annual Fallbrook Car Show features a lineup of cars of all kinds on Main Avenue, July 10.



Groupe Car Show Village News/CR Properties Real Estate Services photos judges review the list of cars entered in the show to determine the winners, in the offices of CR Properties.



Bob Hillery, Broker-CR Properties, welcomes a Ballet Folklorico de Fallbrook dancer to his office which serves as a staging area for the dancers.

Rattlesnakes are out and active

Southern California Rattlesnake Removal man Alex Trejo can help



Alex Trejo displays a few of the tools he uses to remove rattlesnakes from people’s properties. Village News/Courtesy photos

Karen Ossenfort
Special to the Village News

Southern California rattlesnakes are out and aggressive.

They started coming out in the spring and North County Fire Protection District has been out on many public service calls to remove them from residents’ homes, garages and sheds.

According to NCFPD spokesperson John Choi, nine out of 10 calls for snake removals are rattlesnakes.

“We’ve flown a couple kids with bites to the hospital,” he said.

Alex Trejo, of socialrattlesnakeremoval.com, has removed his fair share of snakes and has a keen understanding of them.

“Though rattlesnakes come out in the spring, the rattlesnake season is heaviest in the spring through the fall,” Trejo said. It’s the summer when they migrate into people’s homes in search of food and water, and especially water, he emphasized.

Rattlesnakes aren’t fond of summer heat so, to escape it, they seek out shaded areas, such as covered patios, outdoor furniture and potted patio plants. Potted patio plants are a favorite because they often have been watered and have water in the basins.

Besides rattlesnakes, other snakes slither too close to homes for comfort. These snakes include gopher snakes, which bear an uncanny resemblance to rattlesnakes but without the rattle or venom.

King snakes also are out. As menacing as they look, they are a garden and property’s best friend because they are a threat to rattlesnakes.

“Keep an eye on yard clutter, watered gardens and areas like doorways and pots. Stay very alert,”

Trejo said.

He explained that rattlesnakes rely on the sun for energy, which gives them energy to hunt for food at night.

“Rattlesnakes have a golden hour when they come out on a hot summer day,” Trejo said. The snakes are most active in the morning and nighttime.

“On hot days, snakes will come out and lay on rocks at night,” he said.

Trejo’s service is snake removal. He traps and releases them far away from where they are trapped

“If we come out and the snake is gone, we will track them down. We can also inspect property and remove rattlesnake den sites.”

Trejo hopes to educate people about snakes and snake habits.

“To say a good snake is a dead snake is as ignorant as it comes,” he said.

“Rattlesnake venom has healing properties in pain, neurological and cancer studies,” Trejo explained.

When it comes to rattlesnakes on properties, Trejo said the goal is to have them pass through. He said a big draw for them is pet water bowls. “Remove as much drinkable water from the property. Thin out vegetation and expose around and under it,” he said.

For the most part, they will mind their own business, but they are defensive in nature. “If you startle them, and the snake feels threatened, it will move to defend itself,” Trejo said.

Trejo has studied, watched and worked under a professional for years. He charges on average \$75 to \$150. He’s licensed and insured.

Contact him at (619) 259-7121 or email him at socialrattlesnakeremoval@outlook.com.

FPUD applauds new EMWD desalination facility

PERRIS – Eastern Municipal Water District celebrated the opening of its new groundwater desalination facility, June 23. The new facility will provide additional local water supply reliability to its service area for future generations.

The Perris II Desalination Facility is EMWD’s third groundwater desalter and will provide enough water for more than 15,000 households each year through its reverse osmosis treatment process. The facility is in Menifee, adjacent to the existing Menifee I and Perris I desalters.

Fallbrook Public Utility District General Manager Jack Bebee commented, “These types of projects that develop local drought resilient supplies with multiple state and federal funding partners are the key to the long-term water supply reliability of Southern California.” FPUD, along with Rainbow Municipal Water District, is working to change water suppliers, from San Diego County Water Authority to Eastern Municipal Water District.

“This is a historic day for EMWD and for the residents we serve,” EMWD Board President Phil Paule said. “As we continue to face water supply challenges throughout California, this facility will further ensure that our area is prepared to meet the needs of our customers through investments in local water supply sources.”

Portions of EMWD’s service area contain groundwater that is too high in salt levels to otherwise use. EMWD’s groundwater desalination program provides the ability to use that groundwater by treating it using reverse osmosis, which removes the salts from the water supply and then delivers a clean and safe water supply source at the end of the process.

The Perris II Desalter will treat approximately 5.4 million gallons of water per day. EMWD’s groundwater desalination program will collectively treat approximately 14 million gallons per day – enough for more than 30,000 households annually.

The Perris II Desalter was funded in part by approximately \$22.5 million in grant funding from the State Water Resources Control Board (State Board) through Proposition 1, the 2014 voter-approved water bond.

“This facility and other projects funded by Prop 1 – together with Governor Newsom’s historic, three year, \$5.2 billion investment in California water systems enacted last year, and the billions in funding coming from the federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law – provide us with a generational opportunity



The Perris II Desalination Facility in Menifee will provide additional local water supply reliability to its service area for future generations.



The Perris II Desalination Facility in Menifee is EMWD’s third groundwater desalter and will provide enough water for more than 15,000 households each year through its reverse osmosis treatment process. Village News/Courtesy photos

to transform our state’s water system to meet the 21st century challenges of a changing climate,” said Joaquin Esquivel, chair of the State Water Resources Control Board.

Additional funding and in-kind support was provided by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, which provided \$10.8 million toward the construction of wells to support the new facility; the California Department of Water Resources; United States Bureau of Reclamation; Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority; and The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

EMWD has received more than \$99 million in grant funding for its desalination program since 1992. That funding helped support the development of the treatment facilities, groundwater wells, pipelines and other program efforts.

Following the treatment process and removal of salts from the groundwater, the brine concentrate is placed into the Inland Empire Brine Line, where it is ultimately

discharged into the Pacific Ocean.

EMWD’s groundwater desalination program will remove approximately 65,000 tons of salt each year from the groundwater basin, helping to provide long-term improvements to water quality in the basin.

“As California is in the middle of a historic drought, this facility comes on at a perfect time to continue to maximize our local resources,” Paule said. “But just as important, it provides our region with the long-term benefits of a local and reliable water source that will benefit future generations.

“EMWD is incredibly appreciative of all our program partners who made this day a reality, including the funding agencies that supported this facility. We thank everyone who played a part in this facility that will help serve our communities today and for many years to come.”

For more information, visit www.emwd.org.

Submitted by Eastern Municipal Water District.

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35828 SHETLAND HILLS EAST, FALLBROOK

Horse Creek Ridge



Commuter close with low maintenance and drought tolerant landscape. 3BD and 2.5BA main house with 1BD/1BA attached guest apt. complete with washer and dryer and separate entrance. 3 car garage, seller owned solar, energy efficient low-E windows, luxury vinyl plank flooring, elegant designer kitchen with quartz counters. Flex room with glass privacy doors that can be a formal dining room or an extra bedroom, playroom, exercise room or home office. Planned community features include walking and running paths, luxurious pool and clubhouse, multiple parks.

Seller will entertain offers between \$995,000 & \$1,150,000

PRICE REDUCTION!



111 SOUTH MERCEDES ROAD, FALLBROOK

Beautiful little 4BD, 2BA home with big floorplan. Home features include 2 car garage, concrete tile roof, central AC, skylight, fireplace in living room, fresh paint and vaulted ceilings on large pool size lot. White on white kitchen with eat in bar, newer appliances and vaulted ceiling. Plush carpet throughout with tile floors in entry, baths, laundry and kitchen. Well maintained home with pride of ownership in manicured neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping, and restaurants. FHA, VA, Conventional financing or cash. No HOA or Mello-Roos.

Seller will entertain offers between \$695,000 & \$750,000

PRICE REDUCTION!

In Escrow




210 S. VINE, FALLBROOK

Location, location, location. Own a piece of Fallbrook history. This home was built in the late 1800's and sits on a double lot in the heart of downtown Fallbrook. The home has been a Dr.'s home, Dr.'s office, real estate brokerage, Chiropractor's office and off and on, over the years it has been a residence. It is zoned multi-use and qualifies for a residential loan. With a raised foundation remodeling is easy. Hardwood floors throughout. The home could be a residence, retail boutique, live work opportunity.

Seller will entertain offers between \$750,000 & \$825,000

In Escrow



1115 N. STAGE COACH LN, FALLBROOK

This home is right out of Architectural Digest. The craftsmanship is over the top with style and personality. You've never seen anything like this, except in the home designer magazines, Pottery Barn or Ralph Lauren Home. The forever views are of the Santa Margarita River Valley and the Santa Rosa Plateau. The kidney shaped pool takes you back to a day when design and style was king. The master suite is on the main floor and has walk out access to the pool and views. Upstairs is a retreat bedroom.

Seller will entertain offers between \$1,075,000 & \$1,250,000

SOLD!



1834 WINTERWARM DR, FALLBROOK

Gated and fenced 2 acre private retreat estate. Craftsman style home, concrete tile roof, 4BD, 3BA and 3 car garage w/custom epoxy floors, cabinetry and oversized gun safe with dehumidifier. The designer kitchen has high quality Bosch applc pkg, clear maple cabinets and quartzite counters complete with sous-chef workstation island and veg sink. Just off the kit is a 1BD, 1BA guest suite w/ grg access mudroom complete w/Maytag front load applcs. Real clear maple hardwood floors.

Sold for \$1,600,000

SOLD!



878 N. STAGE COACH LN, FALLBROOK

Breathtaking views to the Santa Margarita River Valley and distant mountains. Home has been lovingly remodeled with the best available materials and finishes over the past 20 years. Open floor plan, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen with designer appliances, wine storage closet and temperature control 3 zone wine cooler, 3 car garage, pool, 5 Star AirB&B, outdoor kitchen, pitch and put practice area with sand bunker, 3 fireplaces, total privacy and more. This dream home is truly turn key ready.

Sold for \$1,995,000

SOLD!



000 SHADY LANE, FALLBROOK

Sold for \$301,000

SOLD!



960 FELICIDAD DR, FALLBROOK

Sold for \$775,000

SOLD!



855 N STAGE COACH, FALLBROOK

Sold for \$1,800,000

SOLD!



4536 OAK CREEK, FALLBROOK

Sold for \$1,025,000

SOLD!



1582 WINTERWARM, FALLBROOK

Sold for \$1,200,000

SOLD!



204 OAK STREET, OCEANSIDE

Sold for \$2,230,000

SOLD!



3679 CYPRESS RD, OCEANSIDE

Sold for \$880,000

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Miss Fallbrook and Miss Teen Fallbrook take center stage at Bob Burton Center



Miss Fallbrook 2022 court includes, from left, Third Princess Briana Hernandez, Second Princess Lauren Garcia, Miss Fallbrook Yareli Albino and First Princess Kassidy Ewig.



Keeping with tradition, previous Miss Fallbrook queens do a crown train with the new Miss Fallbrook Yareli Albino.



Miss Teen Fallbrook 2022 court from left, First Princess Yasmine Hernandez, Miss Teen Fallbrook Maya Khoury and Second Princess Jasmine Uresti pose at the Bob Burton Center after being crowned, July 9.



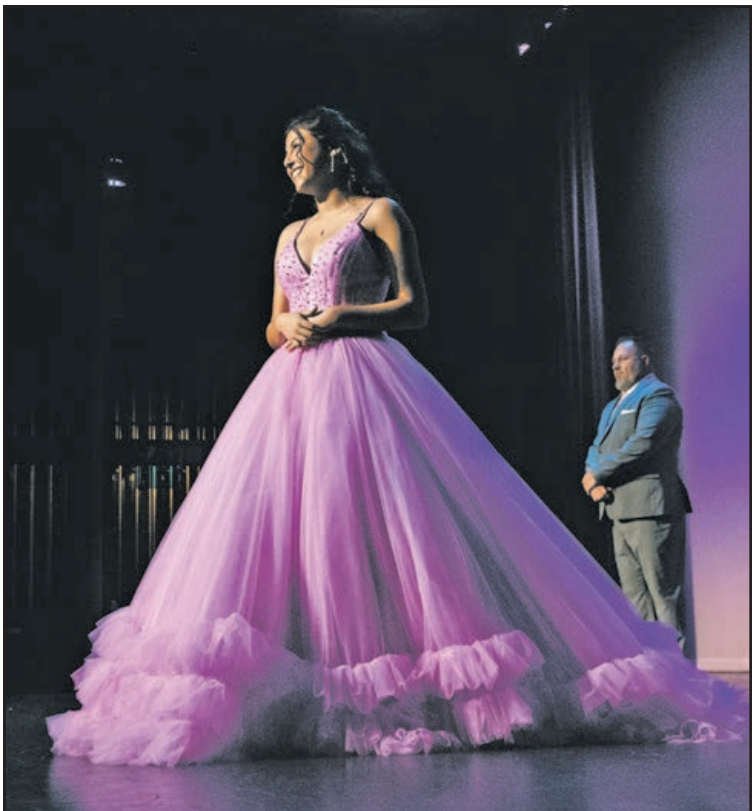
Miss Teen Fallbrook contestants exit the stage after completing the casual wear competition segment of the pageant.



Miss Fallbrook judges observe the pageant from left, Justice Rogers, Andrea Michelle and Kate Derr.



Miss Teen Fallbrook contestant Layla Sumner with smiles for the audience during the evening gown presentation.



Miss Teen Fallbrook contestant Scarlett Serda takes the stage for the evening gown presentation.



Miss Teen Fallbrook contestant Kiana is Hart escorted by her dad Douglas Hart during the evening gown presentation.

HEALTH

Inconclusive diagnostic results lead doctor in new direction

Part 2 in a 2-part series

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

It can and does make a difference when a physician treating a patient goes the extra mile, spends a little more time listening, and is wholeheartedly dedicated to helping that individual.

Dr. David Clarke, an expert in gastroenterology and internal medicine, discussed methods he has found successful when medical tests aren't very revealing.

In just his eighth year of formal medical training, Clarke was referred a patient from another university "where they absolutely could not figure out what was wrong with her [as] she had a very severe gastrointestinal problem," he said.

After performing the usual specialized testing (which was normal), and during the "exit interview" with the patient in which Clarke felt frustration about not being able to help her, he began asking her about stress.

In the conversation, "She started telling me about stress she had as a child. She had been sexually abused as a child by her father on unfortunately multiple occasions, but nobody had touched her against her will in 25 years. She was well into her 30s at this time."

What baffled Clarke the most was the possibility that those ACEs (adverse childhood experiences) and this "completely unexplained illness ... could be connected to each other," he continued.

He decided to refer the patient to a psychiatrist who was well-versed in mind-body connections. Fast forward a few months, Clarke ran into the psychiatrist and asked how the patient was. It was then that he found out the "patient was cured."

"[At that time] my mind was blown," he said. "That just by talking to somebody you could alleviate a serious physical

symptom that had been going on for two years and had defeated the best efforts of two top universities," he said.

Being proactive early on in his medical career, Clarke asked the psychiatrist to teach him her method. The logic behind it was "I'm going to be a complete gastroenterologist who's going to be able to help anybody who comes through my door ... I should know what to do."

To his surprise, after learning the framework from the psychiatrist and while in practice in Oregon, "there were five to six patients a week coming in" to his office where "I would do the tests and the tests would be normal." He then "would ask them the questions [the psychiatrist] had taught me and lo and behold they would have these issues: childhood issues, they would have current stresses, they would have traumas – over and over again," Clarke said.

"Nobody else was doing this work," he said. Clarke pivoted and was approaching treatment in a way that wasn't being done by mental health professionals. He said, "Even the mental health community was uncomfortable working with people who were physically ill as opposed to having mental health challenges."

Clarke made the conscious decision to do what he could to aid his patients' health. He said to himself: "These people deserve to be helped just as much as my patients with hepatitis, ulcers, or growths in their colon."

Through trial and error, time, and experience – he said he "got better and better at it." Five years later, he received the Doctor of the Year award from a big HMO group.

He was changing lives and it wasn't going unnoticed.

I inquired as to what gastrointestinal symptoms patients experience that may come back inconclusive on diagnostic testing. I wasn't expecting Clarke's answer. "Symptoms that people get are literally from head to toe," he said. A few he mentioned include:

- Itching of the skin
- Migraine
- Back pain
- Diarrhea
- Constipation
- Vomiting
- Acid reflux type symptoms
- Spasm of the rectum
- Neuropathy type symptoms



For some patients, adverse childhood experiences are connected to their completely unexplained illnesses. Village News/Courtesy photo

(nerve involvement)

- Various rashes
- Chronic cough
- Bladder spasms
- Ringing in the ears

"Almost every gastrointestinal symptom you can think of, short of hemorrhaging can happen," he said. "The only common denominator is people often have more than one symptom at a time [often] in different locations in the body [and/or] move from place to place."

"These are all very characteristic of brain-generated symptoms," Clarke said.

The impact and results of the new psychotherapy treatments Clarke revealed in the first article of this series "is incredibly dramatic."

He provided a snapshot of a study performed at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Los Angeles, of "older male veterans of chronic pain ... average age in their 70s."

He underscored that the VA

population "has a reputation of being a very difficult group of patients to help."

Applying one of the new psychotherapy treatments (Emotional Awareness and Expression Therapy) the results were as follows:

"The group that got cognitive behavioral therapy, only 5% of them achieved even 30% pain relief. It was extremely unsuccessful."

"The group that got Emotional Awareness and Expression Therapy, 42% got at least 30% pain relief. It was eight times more effective."

Clarke dissected this, "When it comes to reading pain research studies, you just never see anything anywhere close to that [success]. An 8-fold higher level of impact from a new form of treatment that has no opioids involved, it's just talking to people. That's what the public needs to hear."

When asked what symptoms he felt deserved more attention or

he finds most under-represented in his specialties, his response was without hesitation – "All of them do."

"Brain-generated symptoms deserve more public attention," Clarke said.

Many resources are out there for those who are interested in learning more. Clarke recommended the non-profit: www.endchronicpain.org which offers resources that are science-backed.

Dr. David Clarke has many roles, including at Oregon Health & Science University, Arizona State University, Pacific University, Cummings Graduate Institute, and at the Stress Illness Recovery Practitioners Association. He is well-published, has had many television appearances, and has lectured widely to medical professionals and the public across North America and Europe.

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

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First Candle reviews revised AAP Infant Safe Sleep Guidelines

NEW CANAAN, Conn. – First Candle, the leading national nonprofit addressing Sudden Unexplained Infant Death Syndrome, has completed its review of the revised infant safe sleep guidelines released June 21 by the American Academy of Pediatrics, focusing its attention on what the recommendations can mean to parents and their families.

“In the past two months, a great deal of information and legislation has come out about safe sleep and products that are and are not appropriate to use for infant sleep. The Safe Sleep for Babies Act makes it unlawful to manufacture, sell, or distribute crib bumpers or inclined sleepers for infants. Later this week the Consumer Products Safety Commission’s rule goes into effect that states the only products that can be marketed for infant sleep are cribs, bassinets, play yards and bedside sleepers. Now, with the new AAP Guidelines having been released, it can be confusing to families what they should and should not do,” said First Candle CEO Alison Jacobson, a SIDS mother who lost her son in 1997.

“From our decades of work with care providers and families, we recognize the real-world challenges confronting parents as they care for their babies. We also realize the revised guidelines are appropriately drafted for members of the AAP and not necessarily written for families and caregivers. We support the guidelines and want to be sure that parents, caregivers, and community members understand them as well as how to use infant products safely and as intended.”

The revised set of guidelines retains recommendations set forth in the initial Back to Sleep campaign, which contributed to a 50% decrease in SIDS deaths after its launch in the 1990s and introduces new or updated actions parents and caregivers can take to reduce the risk of sleep-related infant death. First Candle, then the SIDS Alliance, was a collaborator in the original campaign.

“Some may recognize previously-known advice in the revised guidelines and wonder what’s new,” Jacobson said. She noted that while the revision retains the basic evidence-based tenets for infant safe

sleep, it references data that may have been compiled since the last revision in 2016, expands language on breastfeeding/human milk feeding, sleep surfaces, bedding and swaddling, and provides information regarding infant safe sleep products and recent actions taken by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Among the guidelines left in place is placing babies on their backs for night and nap sleeping on their own firm flat surface with no loose bedding or other items; room sharing during the first six months; breastfeeding; and health care guidance for the mother and infant pre- and post-natal.

The revised guidelines also address risky infant sleep environments, including bed sharing. While the revised document acknowledges that parents may decide to share a bed with their infant to help with breastfeeding or for cultural norms, the AAP cannot support bed sharing under any circumstances.

Indeed, the rate of bed sharing is high. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention analyzed 2009–2015 Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System data and found more than half of families (61.4%) reported infant bed sharing, with higher rates among American Indians/Alaska Natives, non-Hispanic Blacks or Asians/Pacific Islanders, than non-Hispanic whites or Hispanics.

“Parents are exhausted and while they may know the guidelines are against adult bed sharing, it happens, often for practicality while the mother is breastfeeding and she may fall asleep. For others it’s due to socioeconomic factors, cultural beliefs, traditions or personal choice,” Jacobson said. “We are disappointed that the rates of SUID have not decreased in over two decades despite the safe sleep guidelines. What that means is that we must change the ways in which these messages are delivered and by whom. Trusted community providers such as doulas, social service agencies and faith-based leaders must be the ones leading the way in having authentic conversations with families, educating, and supporting them in ways that respect their lived experiences.”

Safe Sleep Guidelines





1. Back To Sleep

Babies should always sleep on their back.



2. Share A Room

Infants should share a bedroom with parents, but not the same sleeping surface, preferably until the baby turns 1 but at least for the first six months.



3. Decrease Risk

Room-sharing decreases the risk of SIDS as much as 50 percent.



4. Firm Sleep Surface

An infant should be placed on his or her back on a firm sleep surface such as a crib or bassinet with a tight-fitting sheet. The crib should be otherwise bare – no blankets, pillows, stuffed animals or bumpers.



5. Breastfeed

If possible, mothers should breastfeed exclusively or feed with expressed milk for at least 6 months. Breastfeeding reduces the risk of SIDS.



6. No Sofa Sleeping

Infants should never be left to sleep on sofas, armchairs or in sitting devices.



Every year 3,500 babies die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and other sleep-related infant deaths, such as accidental suffocation. By following the Safe Sleep Guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the risk of SIDS can be dramatically reduced and other sleep-related deaths can be eliminated.

First Candle is committed to the elimination of SIDS and other sleep-related infant deaths through education and research, while providing support for grieving families who have suffered a loss. **For more information visit www.firstcandle.org.**

First Candle incorporates its “common language” approach to the safe sleep guidelines through its website and materials as well as its professional- and family-targeted outreach programs. It draws on the AAP guidelines in its Straight Talk for Infant Safe Sleep program, which trains health care providers including nurses, doulas and social workers on safe sleep and explores how implicit bias impacts education of families.

The guidelines are also central

to its Let’s Talk Community Chats initiative, which partners with community leaders and advocates to address racial disparities in SUID rates, through extended conversations with families about safe sleep, breastfeeding and the proper use of infant products. The chats are held every month, free of charge, at local gathering places such as churches, community centers, laundromats and retail establishments.

“Both of these programs are

opportunities to discuss the applications of each guideline, the “why” behind each in everyday language, free of bias, and to help parents understand how to safely and properly use infant products” Jacobson said.

The results of First Candle’s review of the revised guidelines and the “why” information can be found on its website, at <https://firstcandle.org/safesleep>.

Submitted by First Candle.

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LIC # 374604366

Give blood or platelets to help prevent a summer blood shortage

Chance at Shark Week merchandise package for those who come to give thanks to Discovery

SAN DIEGO – The American Red Cross and Discovery are partnering for Shark Week and invite people to dive in to help save lives by giving blood or platelets in July. The Red Cross saw a steep drop in blood and platelet donations last month, and donors are asked to make appointments now to prevent a blood shortage this summer.

In June, the Red Cross collected approximately 12% fewer blood donations than needed – one of the largest monthly blood donation shortfalls in recent years. Here in the Southern California Region, 13% less donations were made than expected. When less people answer the call to donate, the blood supply shrinks – and that could mean blood products aren’t ready for hospital staff to reach for in emergencies.

Thanks to Discovery, all who come to give blood or platelets in July will automatically be entered for a chance to win an exclusive Shark Week merchandise package that includes:

- Beach bike
- Smokeless portable fire pit
- Paddle board
- Kayak
- \$500 gift card to put toward accessories

Those who come to give July 21-24 will get an exclusive Shark Week T-shirt from Discovery, while supplies last. Details are available at rcblood.org/sharkweek.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities include one in Fallbrook, July 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane.

Blood drive safety

The Red Cross follows a high standard of safety and infection control. The Red Cross will continue to socially distance wherever possible at blood drives, donation centers and facilities. While donors are no longer required to wear a face mask, individuals may choose to continue to wear a mask for any reason.

The Red Cross will also adhere to more stringent face mask requirements per state and/or local guidance, or at the request of blood drive sponsors. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at a drive.

Who can donate blood

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. By making and keeping blood and platelet donation appointments in July, donors can connect with patients through a lifesaving gift.

To book a time to give, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit <https://RedCrossBlood.org> or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Amplify your impact – Volunteer!

Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a volunteer blood donor ambassador at Red Cross blood drives. Blood donor ambassadors help greet, check-in and thank blood donors to ensure they have a positive donation experience.

Volunteers can also serve as transportation specialists, playing a vital role in ensuring lifesaving blood products are delivered to nearby hospitals. For more information and to apply for a either position, visit <https://www.redcross.org/volunteertoday>.

Submitted by The American Red Cross.

Affordable Health Screenings are coming to Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – Residents living in and around Fallbrook can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Community Baptist Church (Crossway Community Church) will host this community event Aug. 2. The site is located at 731 S. Stage Coach Lane.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL Cholesterol levels
- Diabetes risk
- Bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis
- Kidney and thyroid function, and more

Screenings are affordable and convenient. Free parking is also available.

Special package pricing starts at \$159, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. Call 1-877-237-1354 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Submitted by Life Line Screening.

Support group to learn about grieving someone living

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group invites everyone interested to join its monthly meeting, Friday, July 22, 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Timothy Murphy and his presentation will be on “Ambiguous and Anticipatory Loss, Grieving Someone Living, Ways to Cope.”

Dr. Murphy graduated from UC Berkeley with a major in biophysics before attending Dartmouth Medical School. He performed his internship at Andrews Air Force Base and worked for three years as a general practitioner at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Returning to Dartmouth for his psychiatric training, Dr. Murphy and his family decided to escape the New England winters and relocate to Fallbrook, serving that community as well as nearby Southern Riverside County for the next 36 years.

He is currently on staff at the Mindpath Health clinic in Temecula, working remotely until the office itself is completed later this year. Dr. Murphy performs diagnostic evaluations and ongoing care for children 6 years old and older, adolescents, adults, and seniors. He has had extensive training and experience in psychopharmacology and has given many educational presentations to physicians and other health professionals on the treatment of mental disorders.

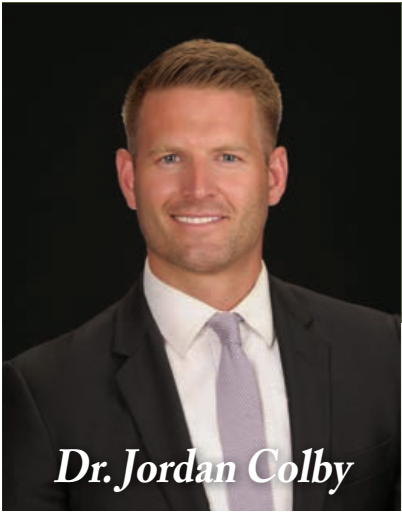
Dr. Murphy is also passionate about improving California’s health care systems, both public and private, advocating for improved access to mental health care for all citizens. He has held leadership positions in a number of advocacy organizations, serving as president of the San Diego Psychiatric Society.

He has often presented at meetings of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Noting the growing body of scientific evidence highlighting the importance for physical and mental health, Dr. Murphy encourages his patients to consider exercise as an essential element of treatment. An avid runner and backpacker himself, he urges all his patients to find a kind of exercise they can enjoy as an ongoing part of a healthy lifestyle.

In addition to 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.

For more information, call Irene, 760-731-0171.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.



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PAWS OF FURY THE LEGEND OF HANK PG							
Friday	1:20pm	2:15pm	4:45pm	6:30pm	7:20pm		
Saturday	11:30am	1:20pm	2:15pm	4:45pm	7:20pm		
Sunday	11:30am	1:20pm	2:15pm	4:45pm	6:30pm	7:20pm	
Mon-Wed	1:20pm	2:15pm	4:45pm	6:30pm	7:20pm		
Thurs	1:20pm	2:15pm	4:45pm	7:20pm			
WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING PG13							
Friday	1:15pm	4:15pm	7:15pm				
Sat-Sun	10:15am	1:15pm	4:15pm	7:15pm			
Mon-Thurs	1:15pm	4:15pm	7:15pm				
NOPE R							
Thurs	4:05pm	7:10pm					
THOR LOVE AND THUNDER PG13							
Friday	1:30pm	4:30pm	7:30pm				
Sat-Sun	10:30am	1:30pm	4:30pm	7:30pm			
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Sat-Sun	10:45am	12:00pm	2:30pm	4:05pm	5:05pm	7:25pm	
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ENTERTAINMENT

Guitarist de Alva to bring Flamenco culture to Fallbrook



Flamenco artist David de Alva will perform with a singer and a dancer at Fallbrook Library Aug. 6.

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library present a free Flamenco Cultural Experience complete with music, dancing and singing on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.

David de Alva was born in Madrid, Spain, while both his parents were touring with the internationally known Flamenco Dance Company, Pilar Lopez. Musical diversity is one of de Alva’s most distinguished traits. He has performed in New York, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Madrid, Seville, Rio de Janeiro, San Francisco, Seattle and San Diego.

He began studying guitar at the age of 10 under proteges of Segovia and the Romero Brothers, quickly distinguishing himself for his technique and charisma. Subsequently, as a lead performer in various festivals and theaters

throughout the world, from Brazil to Spain, he perfected his style that is now recognized as one of the best in the field, expressing the explosion of rhythms and emotions that contain the passion of the Spanish people.

An artist endowed with a highly individual talent and artistic temperament, de Alva takes his audience into the heart of Spanish culture. He offers over 35 years of experience both as solo guitarist and Flamenco recording artist. He will be accompanied by a singer and dancer.

For more information, visit www.sdcfl.org or call 760-731-4650. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Silvergate Fallbrook to host ‘A Night at Graceland’ fundraiser to benefit Fallbrook Food Pantry



Residents at Silvergate Fallbrook are ready to rock-n-roll at the community’s summer fundraiser, “An Evening At Graceland,” Thursday, July 28, from 4- 6 p.m.

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook will bring local seniors together with the greater Fallbrook community for a lively summer fundraiser – “An Evening at Graceland” – Thursday, July 28 from 4-6 p.m.

The event will help support the essential work undertaken year-round by the Fallbrook Food Pantry and provides the Fallbrook community with a unique opportunity to make a significant difference in the lives of local children, families, and seniors in need.

Festivities will include a live Elvis impersonator performing many of the singer’s rock-n-roll classics, an interactive dance duo and refreshments in Silvergate’s new Star Terrace Courtyard.

Silvergate will be collecting \$25 entry donations at the door along with one or more non-perishable food items. Donations will be matched by Silvergate, allowing funds raised to go twice the distance for the charity.

Attendees can also donate during the event to support the organization’s cause in one of several different donation levels, including:

- A \$100 donation which feeds two senior citizen households of two for one month.
- A \$250 donation to help purchase two pallets of milk – the equivalent of 216 gallons.
- A \$500 donation to allow the food pantry to purchase 300 pounds of fresh produce.
- A \$1,000 donation which feeds 10

families of four for one full month.

“The generosity of the community of Fallbrook cannot be overstated,” said Patricia Martinez, executive director at Silvergate whose onsite chef will serve a Blue Suede Shoe cocktail and Elvis-inspired hors d’oeuvres. “We’re excited to be hosting this event to support the Fallbrook Food Pantry, which does so much to improve the lives of seniors and families right here in town.”

“What a great way for the public to enjoy an evening of entertainment and feel good about sharing with those less fortunate,” said Shae Gawlak, executive director of Fallbrook Food Pantry, which distributes more than a million pounds of food annually in Fallbrook. “Hunger is a serious problem even in California. We produce nearly half of the nation’s fruits and vegetables, and yet 1 in 5 Californians currently struggle with food insecurity.”

Silvergate invites the public to join the festivities to help raise awareness and funds to assist those in need right in Fallbrook. RSVP’s are being taken by Belen Garcia at 760-728-8880.

Silvergate Fallbrook offers independent living, assisted living and memory care in a premier senior living community featuring studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom accommodations.

For information, call Helen Gray, marketing director at 760-728-8880 or visit www.Silvergaterr.com/FB to learn more.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.

Ragland’s win at S.D. County Fair



Jack Ragland poses with his “Balboa Reflections at Sunset” which won first place at the San Diego County Fair.

RAINBOW – Jack, Marilee and Natasha Ragland participated in the Super Pet Portrait Contest June 30 at the San Diego County Fair, the first of its kind. Jack won a second place for his painting of their feral cat “Chehalis” in Mixed Media category.

In the drawing/pastel category, Marilee won third place for her drawing of “Memos,” their very first family dog that they got from the Avon lady, a sheep dog and basset combination. Natasha painted her cat “Giuseppi Francheska,” who is always keeping her company in the studio.

Jack’s painting of the “Rooster” was selected by the San Diego Museum of Art for a theme for the Floral Designers’ Competition, the first of its kind at the fair in Del Mar. It is usually done from a master painting at the museum.

Natasha won the People’s Choice Award June 30 for her painting of “Folklorico in River Village” while Jack won first place for his “Balboa Reflections at Sunset.”

Submitted by Natasha Ragland.



Jack Ragland holds his Chehalis painting, the second place winning entry in the Super Pet Portrait Contest, June 30.



Marilee Ragland holds her drawing of Memos, the family’s first dog, which won third prize in the pet portrait competition.

Natasha Ragland holds her pet, Giuseppi Francheska, in front of his portrait.



SPORTS

Need for horses results in Ida Needa Drink victory

San Luis Rey horses first through fourth

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Walther Solis, who trains San Luis Rey Training Center filly Ida Needa Drink, had planned to run her next during the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club summer meet rather than at Los Alamitos Race Course. At the request of the track, Solis entered Ida Needa Drink in the fourth race July 10 at Los Alamitos.

“They needed another horse. They called me,” Solis said.

Solis already had Lady Audubon in the five-furlong dirt race for 2-year-old fillies who had not broken their maiden. Ida Needa Drink won that race and Lady Audubon finished second.

“I was pleased with the results,” Solis said.

San Luis Rey fillies had the top four finishing positions in the race. Forest Acclamation, who is trained by Doug O’Neill, finished third. Thirsty Thoughts, whose trainer is Keith Craigmyle, was the fourth horse across the finish line.

Ida Needa Drink was foaled on April 7, 2020, at Lovacres Ranch in Warner Springs. She was sired by Stay Thirsty out of If Only Ida. Ida Needa Drink is owned by Tom London, Terry Lovinger, and Eugene Zondio.

A five-furlong race June 10 at Santa Anita Park was the first competition for Ida Needa Drink, and she finished seventh 15 1/4 lengths behind winner Sell the Dream. Early in her July 1 race at Los Alamitos, she lost jockey Kyle Frey early in the race, which disqualified her from a finishing position.

Frey was also Ida Needa Drink’s jockey on July 10. Tyler Baze rode Lady Audubon. Diego Herrera was aboard Forest Acclamation. Ricardo Ramirez was on Thirsty Thoughts.

Thirsty Thoughts broke first out of the gate with Ida Needa Drink breaking second, Lady Audubon being the third horse to leave the starting gate, and Forest Acclamation leaving fourth. With 3/16 of a mile elapsed Lady Audubon had the lead and was a head in front of Ida Needa Drink. Forest Acclamation was



San Luis Rey Training Center filly Ida Needa Drink, ridden by jockey Kyle Frey, heads for the finish line, six lengths ahead of Lady Audubon. Village News/Benoit Photo

in third, 2 1/2 lengths behind Ida Needa Drink. Thirsty Thoughts held fourth and trailed Forest Acclamation by a length while leading fifth-place Smiling Princess by six lengths.

Lady Audubon was foaled in California out of Lady Atarah Jan. 4, 2020 and sired by Under Caution. Her breeder and owner, Gary C. Cooper, also runs horses in Utah and Wyoming. Lady Audubon began her training at Utah tracks, initially at the Laurel Brown track in South Jordan and then at Dixie Downs in St. George. Solis had her transferred to San

Luis Rey in May. “I’m a Southern California trainer,” he said.

The July 10 race was the first for Lady Audubon and, after taking the lead, she lost two positions. Ida Needa Drink held the lead after 3/8 of a mile while Forest Acclamation was in second, half a length behind Ida Needa Drink and a head in front of Lady Audubon. Thirsty Thoughts was in fourth, three lengths behind Lady Audubon and six lengths ahead of Smiling Princess.

Ida Needa Drink entered the stretch 2 1/2 lengths in front of Forest Acclamation, who led Lady

Audubon by half a length. Thirsty Thoughts was 2 1/2 lengths behind Lady Audubon and 5 1/2 lengths in front of Smiling Princess.

The winning time for Ida Needa Drink was 59.77 seconds, and she crossed the finish line six lengths ahead of Lady Audubon. “She was the class of the race,” Solis said. “I wasn’t surprised.”

Lady Audubon moved from third to second in the stretch. “I was really happy,” Solis said.

Lady Audubon finished half a length in front of Forest Acclamation, who was a neck ahead of Thirsty Thoughts.

“I’m really pleased with the outcome of the race, first and second. I couldn’t ask for anything better,” Solis said.

The total purse including starter bonuses was \$26,500. Ida Needa Drink earned the first-place share of \$15,600. Lady Audubon obtained earnings of \$5,200.

Ida Needa Drink is no longer eligible for maiden races, so her next race has not yet been determined although Solis will be reviewing the Del Mar condition book to determine a subsequent start. Lady Audubon will also run her next race at the Del Mar meet.

Howley scores tying run in win over tournament champions

Throws out three runners trying to steal

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

During the Triple Crown International Challenge youth softball tournament June 24-26 in Westminster, Colorado, Baylee Howley scored the tying run in her team’s win against the eventual tournament champions and also threw out three base runners trying to steal.

Although Howley is a lifelong Fallbrook resident, one of her grandfathers was born in the Philippines and she was part of the Filipino national youth softball team which participated in the 2021 and 2022 Triple Crown International Challenge tournaments.

“It was super exciting,” Howley said.

Team Philippines played three exhibition games June 23. The

matches were against the 18-and-under Team Israel girls, the 16-and-under Team Israel competitors, and the 18-and-under Team Japan players. Howley was one of three Team Philippines catchers; during each of the two games against the Israeli teams, the three catchers each had a couple of innings behind the plate while Howley caught all seven innings against Team Japan.

In an exhibition game, assessing how the team played is more important than whether the team won or lost. “It was really good. I felt we played well as a team,” Howley said.

The 18-and-under portion of the tournament included 19 teams who were initially divided into pools. Team Philippines was in a pool with Team Canada and Team Israel. Team Canada defeated Team Philippines by a 5-4 margin June 24

while Team Israel took a 3-0 victory over the Filipino girls later that day. Howley caught half of each of the June 24 games.

The pool play results included a cross-pool game June 25, and for Team Philippines that was against Team Polynesia, who eventually won the tournament. The 9-8 Team Philippines win was the only loss for Team Polynesia during the tournament.

Howley, who was the Team Philippines catcher for the entire game, batted in the bottom of the seventh with Team Polynesia holding an 8-7 lead. Howley doubled to right center field. She had to hold up when a subsequent batter hit a fly ball which landed on the outfield grass so Howley was only able to advance to third on that play, although the batter was able to reach second. A passed ball

scored Howley to tie the game and advanced her teammate to third, which allowed a sacrifice fly to drive in the winning run.

“It was really exciting,” Howley said. “We put a really big statement of being the only team that beat Polynesia.”

The 1-2 record in pool play pitted Team Philippines against Team Netherlands to open bracket play which began June 25. A 7-0 victory advanced Team Philippines to the match later that day against Team Spain. Howley caught half of the game against Team Netherlands.

Howley was the designated hitter but did not catch during the game against Team Spain. A run in the top of the seventh gave Team Spain a 4-3 victory and sent Team Spain to the quarterfinals June 26 while eliminating Team Philippines from further tournament competition.

Howley was pleased with her performance as a batter as well as behind the plate. “Did really well,” she said.

Last year all of the Team Philippines players were from Southern California. The 2022 team included girls from Northern California as well as Southern California. “I can’t wait to see what the girls will do next year and years after that,” Howley said.

Howley turned 18 on May 17, so this year’s Triple Crown International Tournament was her final appearance with the Filipino national youth softball team. Earlier this year, she tried out to be part of the adult Filipino national team and will likely learn later this year whether or not she has been selected for the premier Filipino squad.

Wagner recovers from covid, 25th in Nike Outdoor Nationals

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A bout with covid kept Rose Wagner from practicing from the Nike Outdoor Nationals track and field meet June 16-19 in Eugene, Oregon, but she was able to compete in the girls pole vault June 19 and placed 25th.

“It was an amazing experience,” Wagner said.

The meet at Hayward Field,

which is the University of Oregon’s track and field stadium, included the emerging elite competition June 18 and the elite pole vaulting June 19. Wagner, who set the Fallbrook High School girls pole vault school record of 13’0” earlier this year and concluded her high school career at the CIF state meet, was in the elite division which required a height of at least 12’5” to qualify.

Participating a day later would be to Wagner’s benefit. Covid nearly

kept her out of the Nike Outdoor Nationals. “I was in bed the past week,” she said.

After testing negative she decided to make the trip to Eugene. “I got one practice in,” Wagner said.

The bar was initially set at 11’8”. “I cleared the opening bar,” Wagner said.

“I definitely was not at my usual strength,” Wagner said. “I just wanted to clear a bar, and I did.”

The bar was then set at 12’2”.

Wagner missed all three of her attempts.

The elite division had 29 girls pole vaulters, and 22 of those cleared at least 12’2”. Wagner was one of three girls who cleared 11’8” but missed at 12’2”, and the tiebreaker of misses at lower distances gave those girls a tie for 23rd place while Wagner placed 25th.

“Even if I didn’t do my best, it was an amazing experience,”

Wagner said.

The meet was won by Amanda Moll from Olympia, Washington, whose height was 14’8”.

Many USA Track and Field national meets, including the Olympic Games qualifying meet and most National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I championship meets, are held at Hayward Field. “The track is just gorgeous. It’s awesome,” Wagner said.

How to join a senior softball team

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Senior Softball teams play Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Ingold Sports Park off Olive Hill and Mission. Game time is 4 p.m. The league is in its 22nd year and

is open to players from 50 up. The oldest players are 80 and Diane Hein is in the Senior Softball Hall of Fame.

Anyone interested in joining them can visit the players most

weekdays at 3:30 p.m. at Field #2 at Ingold to stretch, practice, and get a good feeling about joining them for a season. Teams warm up approximately one half hour before game time. Visitors can also stay

for a few innings to get additional insight into the league. They can borrow any equipment they need until they become familiar with the routines and requirements.

For more information, contact

Chuck Mattes at 760-751-8389 or visit <http://fallbrookseniorsoftball.org/>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Softball.

DINING

July is National Ice Cream Month

From the International Dairy Foods Association

The average American eats roughly 20 pounds of ice cream each year, or about 4 gallons. As the summer reaches peak temperatures in July, Americans celebrate National Ice Cream Month as a way to cool off and enjoy the nation's favorite frozen treat with friends and family. Ice cream has historically been a key feature of American communities.

According to an IDFA survey, most ice cream companies are family owned and have been in operation for more than 50 years. Here's more sweet news: Ice cream companies help support the U.S. economy, contributing more than \$13 billion directly to the national economy and supporting nearly 29,000 direct jobs that generate \$1.8 billion in direct wages, according to IDFA's Dairy Delivers®. In 2021, ice cream makers in the U.S. churned out more than 1.3 billion gallons of ice cream.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan designated July as National Ice Cream Month and the third Sunday of the month as National Ice Cream Day.

In 2022, National Ice Cream Day will be Sunday, July 17.

In the proclamation, President Reagan called for all people of the United States to observe these events with "appropriate ceremonies and activities."

Every year, IDFA celebrates National Ice Cream Month in style with our annual Capitol Hill Ice Cream Party. Thousands of guests crowd the grounds surrounding the reflecting pool at the U.S. Capitol to enjoy dozens of varieties of ice cream from IDFA member companies. In 2022, IDFA members donated more than 200 3-gallon tubs of ice cream and 750 novelties for the event.

Tips to making delicious ice cream at home

Ice cream is a favorite dessert across the globe. The average American consumes more than 23 pounds of ice cream per year, says the International Dairy Foods Association.

Even though a trip to the local ice cream parlor can yield many different opportunities to indulge, making ice cream at home is

easier than one may believe. Also, creating homemade ice cream can be a fun way to experiment with unique flavors and textures. It is easy to customize concoctions based on what everyone likes best. Making ice cream also is a fun way to bring the family together with the reward of a tasty prize for all of the effort. Here are some tips for making ice cream at home.

¥ Buy quality ingredients. Choose fresh, high-quality ingredients. Real vanilla beans or extract can produce better flavor than imitations. Select in-season berries and other fruits and, if possible, use organic milk. All of these ingredients will blend together for fresh flavor.

¥ Freeze equipment early. Cold equipment is necessary to produce ice cream. Store the bowls of an ice cream maker in the freezer to keep them frozen and ready for when the mood strikes to make a batch of ice cream.

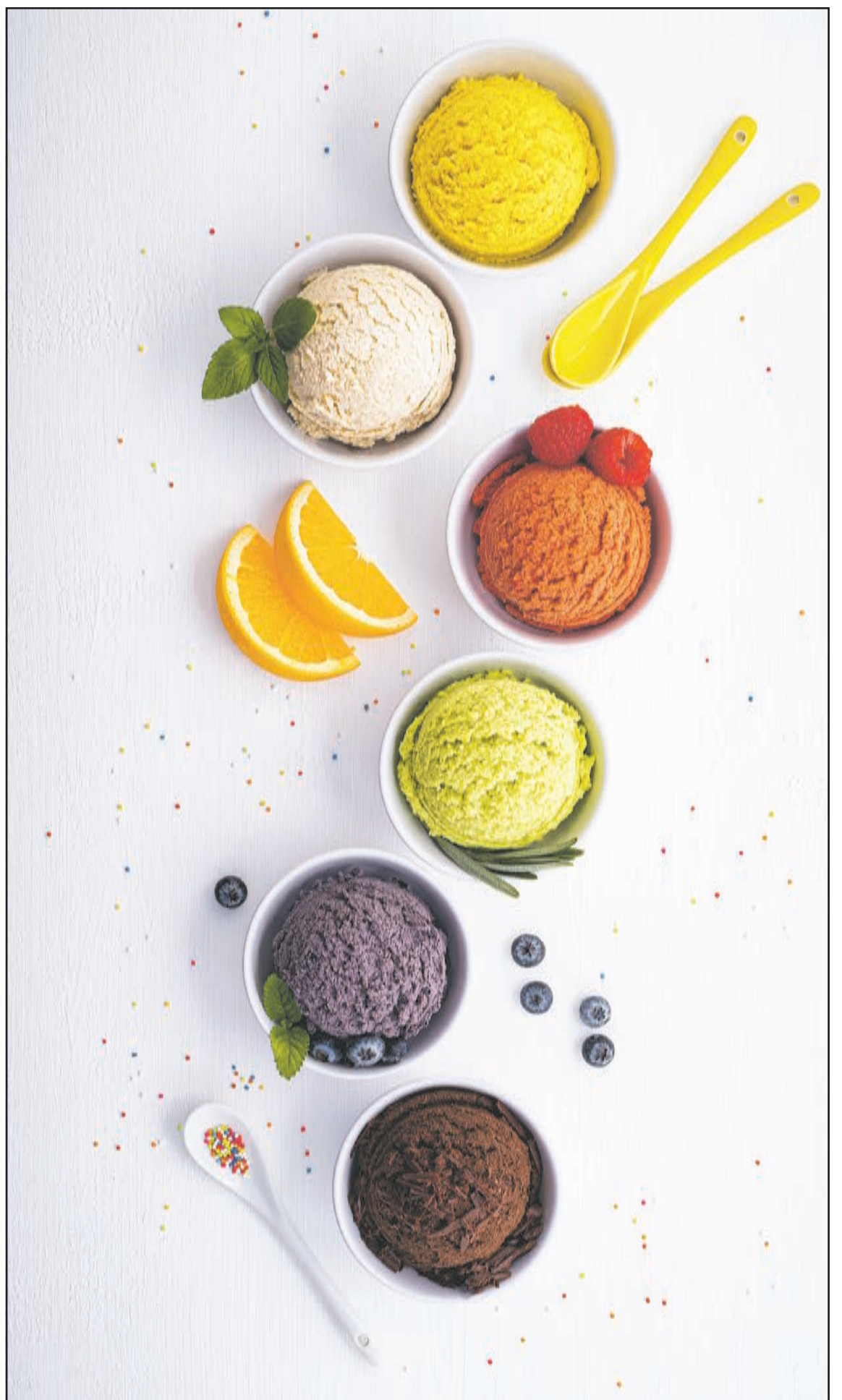
¥ Avoid ice crystallization. According to Food 52, a foodie equipment and recipe resource, ice crystals in the ice cream can ruin texture by making ice cream crunchy. Freezing ice cream quickly at very cold temperatures is essential. That means freezing the bowl and keeping the ingredient mix cold. Spinning the ice cream and transferring it quickly to the freezer helps keep ice crystals small.

¥ Keep mix-ins small. Mix-ins, like cookie pieces or cake crumbs, can add a different dimension to ice cream. Chill the ingredients and make sure they are small (roughly the size of chocolate chips). Add them after the ice cream is entirely frozen.

¥ Watch alcohol usage. Alcohol can create a tipsy ice cream experience but adding too much can interfere with ice cream's ability to freeze. Therefore, use alcohol sparingly.

¥ Store ice cream smartly. According to David Lebovitz, author of "The Perfect Scoop," store ice cream in a shallow container to keep it softer. Also, cover the surface of the ice cream with plastic wrap to prevent ice crystals from forming.

Homemade ice cream will last for roughly a week in the freezer. Making ice cream can be a challenging but rewarding endeavor.



Creating homemade ice cream can be a fun way to experiment with unique flavors and textures. July 17 is National Ice Cream Day.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of North County turns 60



Boys & Girls Club of North County CEO Allison Barclay speaks about the club's accomplishments over the years and future plans during a 60th anniversary celebration.



Boys & Girls Club of North County CEO Allison Barclay and Board President Dale Mitchell prepare to cut a ribbon with dignitaries to celebrate the club's 60th anniversary in Fallbrook.



Boys & Girls Club of North County 60th anniversary celebration guests take tours of the facility.



Brian Jones, District 38 Senator speaks to guests while attending the Boys & Girls Club of North County 60th anniversary.

FALLBROOK – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County gathered with many of their closest friends, dignitaries, and supporters on July 7 to celebrate 60 years of service in the Fallbrook community.

For 60 years, the club has been the place for youth to go after school for fun memories with friends, programs that would enhance their learning experience, and relationships with caring staff.

Started in 1962, the then Boys Club of Fallbrook was a place where boys could gather for constructive activities. In a rural community, at a time when there weren't a lot of healthy options for boys, the club offered their members a world of new opportunities.

In addition to being a hangout for boys in the 60's and 70's,

the Boys Club of Fallbrook has also been a trailblazer, constantly opening their doors to the children who have needed them most.

In 1979, the Boys Club of Fallbrook changed its name to Boys & Girls Club of Fallbrook to better reflect the increasing number of girls participating in the program. This was more than a decade before Boys Clubs of America added "Girls" to their name.

In 1998, the club changed its name to what is known as today, Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

As it continued to grow and serve more youth, the club added after school programs at their Fallbrook Union Elementary School District sites. Today, the club has an afterschool site at

each of the elementary schools in the district, including Mary Fay Pendleton and San Onofre schools, helping to reach even more of the military youth.

"We are thrilled to celebrate 60 years in the wonderful community of Fallbrook," said Allison Barclay, CEO of Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. "We truly appreciate our loyal and dedicated supporters who make our mission possible. Here's to 60 more years of serving the youth and families in our community."

Boys & Girls Clubs of North County currently serves over 2,000 children every year at their 10 different sites throughout Fallbrook and Camp Pendleton.

Submitted by the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

Boys & Girls Club receives yearly donation

FALLBROOK – Members of the Boys & Girls Club of Fallbrook Foundation delivered a check for \$36,000 to Allison Barclays, CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of North County, for its annual endowment distribution from the foundation to the club.

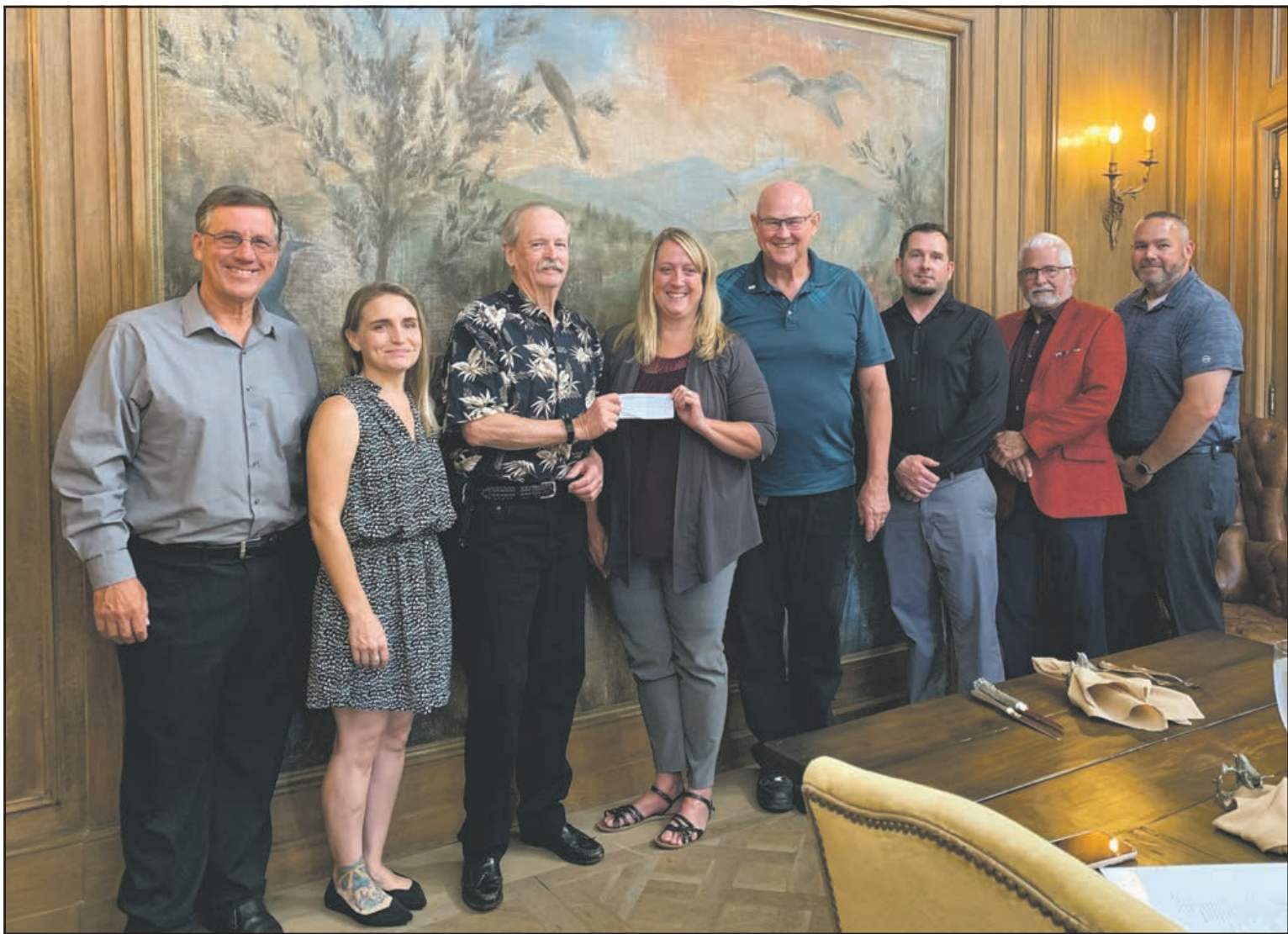
At the same time, Mike and Cindy Stromsoe donated \$10,000 to the Jon Stromsoe Endowment Fund. The foundation also has a Discretionary Fund and these two funds support the club.

The Boys and Girls Club of North County is a mainstay for the youth of Fallbrook with over 2,000 members and weekly attendance of over 700, helping students with homework, nutrition, arts and crafts, sports, music and many other programs that support the youth of Fallbrook.

The foundation is dedicated to building up an endowment that hopefully someday will support the annual expenses of the club.

Submitted by the Boys & Girls Club of Fallbrook Foundation.

Members of the Boys & Girls Club of Fallbrook Foundation present a \$36,000 check to the Boys & Girls Club, from left, Mike Stromsoe, Margaret Shirkey, Phil Delaney, Allison Barclay, Dale Mitchell, Chad Wauschek, Jon Frandell and Chris Bouse.



Village News/Courtesy photo

Growing antioxidants in your backyard



Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

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Fallbrook, years ago, had a thriving olive industry with thousands of olive trees planted by Frank Capra from the movie industry and had a pressing plant in downtown Fallbrook. Water three to four times during summer; if natural rainfall ever returns, they

Canes berries need annual rejuvenation and, in fall, should be cut back to a few selected canes for next spring's growth. Feed a couple of times a year and mulch on tops of new canes to conserve water. I use worm castings and



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D’Vine Path students accept a donation from Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices The Charitable Foundation, from left, Denae Prosser, Joel Anderson, D’Vine Path Art Director Sandi Anderson, Realtor® Nancy Polston, Ryan Duralia, D’Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Batali and Gabby Ledesma, June 29.



Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Realtor® Nancy Polston, right, visits with artist Joel Anderson and executive director Lenila Batali at D’Vine Path, a program for adults with developmental, intellectual and/or learning disabilities.

County to apply for grant to expand Mt. Olympus Preserve

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The County of San Diego will be applying for a grant to expand Mount Olympus Preserve. A 4-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote June 29, with Terra Lawson-Remer absent, authorized the director of the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation or his designee to submit the necessary documents to apply for Habitat Conservation Fund grants for Mount Olympus and for Kumeyaay Valley Park

in Lakeside. The Department of Parks and Recreation director was also authorized to complete all documents necessary to accept the grant funding if it is awarded. The two acquisitions were also both found to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review. The Mount Olympus Preserve acquisition would add 460 acres to the preserve. Mount Olympus separates Pala from Rainbow, and the draft North County Multiple Species Program includes the land as a preserve

both for its sensitive species such as the Rainbow Manzanita and Englemann Oak and for its value as a linkage and corridor for animals, including large animals such as deer, mountain lion, coyote, and bobcat. The preserve currently totals 836 acres. The State of California annually allocates \$2 million of competitive Habitat Conservation Fund grants to local governments. The grants may be used to acquire or develop wildlife corridors or trails, protect plant and animal species, or provide for nature interpretation programs

and they may also be used for activities which bring urban residents into park and wildlife areas. The Habitat Conservation Fund program requires grant recipients to provide a 50% match. The proposed 460-acre addition to Mount Olympus Preserve would acquire land to preserve mountain lion and mule deer habitat in a confirmed mountain lion corridor. If the county is able to acquire the property, management of the additional 460 acres would be undertaken by existing Department of Parks and Recreation staff.

The grant for Kumeyaay Valley Park would not add any land but would be used for invasive plant species treatment. The Department of Parks and Recreation reviewed six sites before choosing Mount Olympus and Kumeyaay Valley Park for the grant applications. One of the other four sites is also within the Mount Olympus-Cleveland National Forest mountain lion corridor, but the lack of a willing seller eliminated that potential 40-acre acquisition.

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Vector control assessment remains unchanged

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county’s vector control benefit assessment will remain at \$8.37 per benefit unit.

The assessment has not been changed since 2019. The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, whose members are also the board of the county’s Vector Control District, voted 4-0 June 29 with Terra Lawson-Remer absent to approve the engineer’s report and to retain the annual \$8.37 assessment.

The assessment is in addition to a service charge which remains at \$3.00 for the coastal region and \$2.28 for the suburban and rural regions. Both the vector control benefit assessment and the service charge are placed on the landowner’s property tax bill.

The Vector Control Program is administered by the county’s Department of Environmental Health and Quality. The program’s primary goal is to prevent vectors from reaching public nuisance or disease thresholds by managing vector habitat and preserving habitat values for vector predators and other beneficial species.

The California Health and Safety Code defines a vector as any animal capable of transmitting an agent of human disease or producing human discomfort or injury. Vectors include mosquitoes, flies, feral bees, wasps, gnats, mites, ants, ticks, cockroaches, scorpions, venomous spiders, rattlesnakes, rodents, bats, and other small insects and vertebrae. Gophers, which can damage yards but do not directly threaten

human health or comfort, are not considered vectors.

The Vector Control Program identifies vector species, recommends techniques for their prevention and control, and anticipates and minimizes any new interaction between vectors and humans. The Vector Control Program’s functions include early detection of public health threats through comprehensive surveillance, protection of public health by controlling vectors or exposure to vectors, and timely responses to customer service complaints or other requests.

The service charge was adopted in 1989 and was originally \$3.80 per property. In 1995 that assessment was reduced to its current rate while the three regions were established to address differing service levels.

In 2003, the county adopted its West Nile Virus Strategic Response Plan which won awards from both health and government organizations but which reduced the level of effort against other vectors and depleted the Vector Control Program reserves. Hantavirus and plague monitoring were reduced by 75% and in 2004 the county’s first hantavirus case was discovered in Campo.

Rather than seeking additional funding only to restore the previous levels of activity, a larger assessment for an enhanced program was proposed and subsequently approved by the county’s landowning voters in 2005.

The voters approved a maximum rate of \$8.55 per single-family equivalent with allowable annual

increases based on the San Diego Area Consumer Price Index but no more than 5% per year (for 2022-23 the maximum authorized assessment is \$12.80 per single-family equivalent). The \$8.55 additional assessment raised \$9.5 million for the program including \$2.3 million in one-time costs.

The assessment covers all properties in San Diego County, including those in the county’s 18 incorporated cities and those owned by government agencies. A single-family home is assessed the base rate, agricultural property with a house is assessed the base rate plus nine cents per acre, and agricultural property without a house is assessed the base rate per 100 acres. Factors which determine the annual rate include expenditure needs, rollover revenue (money not used in the previous year due to cost savings), and trust fund income.

The rate was reduced to \$6.36 for 2006-07 and to \$5.92 for the following three years. A decrease in rollover revenue and lower interest rates which reduced trust fund income forced an increase to \$6.20 in 2010-11, but a reduction in seasonal staff due to favorable climate conditions allowed the rate to be lowered to \$5.86 for 2011-12. That \$5.86 rate was retained for four years, and the development of efficiency processes along with the completion of specific phases of programs allowed for a reduction to \$5.00 for 2015-16 and 2016-17.

The Aedes mosquito transmits the Zika, dengue, and chikungunya viruses. The first Aedes mosquito

detected in San Diego County was found in October 2014, and by 2016 Aedes mosquitoes were detected in 35 of the county’s ZIP codes (during 2021 the Aedes mosquito was detected in 61 ZIP codes).

The vector control assessment was increased to \$7.07 for 2017-18, and the increase to \$7.93 for 2018-19 allowed for an additional staff position. The increase to \$8.37 for 2019-20 allowed for two additional staff positions, although over the next two years retirements led to vacancies and the assessment has not changed since 2019.

The ability to keep the vector control assessment unchanged for 2022-23 is due to the ability to maximize efficiencies and streamline operations. More efficient laboratory reporting and the development of redesigned eye gnat traps which reduce required maintenance are expected to save more than \$60,000 a year in staff time costs.

Mosquito control efforts were expanded for unique known breeding sites including the use of a water pump to apply larvicide more effectively within thick aquatic vegetation such as cattails.

The Vector Control Program also developed extended larvicide treatment stations which may, pending the result of pilot studies, provide improved mosquito control efforts in tidal areas.

San Diego County had no locally-acquired West Nile Virus cases during 2020 or 2021. Last year, the Vector Control Program responded to more than 3,750 complaints or requests for service

from San Diego County residents, which is down from more than 5,500 responses in 2020.

The Vector Control Program monitors more than 1,600 known mosquito breeding sites, and last year 1,367 mosquito batches along with 79 dead birds were tested for West Nile Virus. Educational outreach is provided both on-line and with physical handouts and in six different languages.

The \$12.3 budget for fiscal year 2022-23 consists of \$8 million for permanent and seasonal staff salaries and benefits, \$3.3 million for services and supplies including larvicide, aerial applications, and outreach materials, \$0.6 million for transportation and equipment costs including maintenance and fuel, and \$0.4 million for overhead and other incidental costs.

The 2021-22 budget was \$12.4 million and consisted of \$7.9 million for salaries and benefits, \$3.6 million for services and supplies, \$0.5 million for transportation and equipment, and \$0.4 million for overhead and incidentals.

The benefit assessment will provide \$7.8 million of revenue with the service charge accounting for \$2.5 million of revenue. An available trust fund balance of \$1.9 million and interest income or contracts to perform work for other departments and districts will fund the other \$0.1 million.

The 2021-22 revenue was derived from \$7.8 million of benefit assessments, \$2.5 million of service charge assessments, \$1.9 million from the trust fund balance, and \$0.2 million from interest income and contracts

DAR shares the story of Lydia Bean

TEMECULA – Daughters of the American Revolution continue to raise awareness of the courage and sacrifice of the patriots who won America’s independence. On a national level, Americans and others traveling along our nation’s highways may notice

stand-alone bronze markers which they previously had not seen; these are the DAR America250 Patriots Markers.

According to NSDAR President General Denise Doring VanBuren, “The program has been established to honor the memory of the men

and women with whom we have a sacred compact to ensure that these United States of America continue as a government of the people, by the people, for the people. It is also designed to raise appreciation amongst current and future generations of Americans of our patriots’ sacrifice for their benefit.”

The society’s goal is to continue to create a coast-to-coast network of markers, both stand-alone and as plaques in prominent locations.

On the local level, Luiseño Chapter NSDAR is embracing its American History and sharing it with the public. In an ongoing effort to connect the past to inspire the future, the Luiseño Chapter America250 Committee is pleased to present the stories of Lydia Russell Bean and her husband William Bean. They are the direct ancestors of a DAR member who is a resident of Murrieta.

Lydia Russell was born about 1726, and married William Bean in 1743 in Augusta County, Virginia. Prior to their marriage, William had seen the Holston River Valley on hunting expeditions with Daniel Boone. He cleared some land and built a cabin on Boone’s Creek where he understood the hunting was good. The area became known as the Watauga Settlement. The couple began their family with their first child born in 1745, followed by six more, with the last child born in May 1769 just after their relocation to Watauga.

According to author Matt Dixon in his book The Wataugans, “the first permanent white settlers of record arrived in a part of North Carolina that is now known as Tennessee, in 1769.” The area where the Beans settled is about five miles from the current Johnson City, Tennessee.

The outbreak of the Revolutionary War in 1775

“further agitated the tense situation on the Appalachian frontier.” In January 1776, a young Cherokee chief named “Dragging Canoe and the British forged an alliance, and in April of that year the British supplied the Cherokee with a large cache of weapons in hopes they would wreak havoc on the colonial frontier. Now well-armed, the Cherokee sent a message to the Watauga settlers, giving them 20 days to leave Cherokee lands or face attack.” (Finger, Tennessee Frontiers: Three Regions in Transition, Indiana University Press, 2001, pages 45-66).

With the Cherokee approaching, some 150 to 200 settlers crowded into Fort Caswell. Unable to take the fort, the Cherokee halted the assault and settled in for a lengthy siege.

In the ensuing days, a teenager named Tom Moore was captured outside the fort and taken to Cherokee town Tuskegee, where he was burned at the stake.

On July 21, 1776, prior to a British-inspired attack by the Cherokee on the Watauga Settlement, Lydia was captured by the Cherokee. She was held at one of their villages at gun point and witnessed some of her neighbors tortured and killed. Despite the threat of death, she refused to give information to the Cherokee regarding the status of the nearby fort.

The leader ordered that she be burned at the stake. As the fire was lit, priestess “Beloved Woman” Nancy Ward intervened, and saved her life. Lydia never wavered, never gave in, and was willing to give her life to protect the fort.

While a captive, Lydia taught Beloved Woman many domestic arts such as making butter and cheese and conserving food. These skills were taught to other women of the tribe. Eventually Lydia

returned home and chose her best milk cow to give to Beloved Woman in appreciation for saving her life. Records state that Mrs. Bean is credited with starting the cattle herd in this Cherokee tribe.

William was said to have been a “man of parts;” prior to his relocation, he was a substantial landowner in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, a captain in the Virginia Militia, and prominent in civil and military affairs. He was a farmer, trader, and soldier; a “first settler” and a true colonizer.

Bean died at Bean’s Station, Washington County, North Carolina, prior to May 1782. He was 61 years old. Lydia lived to the age of 62, dying in Washington County, North Carolina, in 1788.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recognize William Bean for his civil service as Justice of the Peace 1776, Judge of County Court 1777, and a Commissioner of the Watauga government (State Records of North Carolina, Volume 23, page 995, Volume 11, page 653).

Lydia Russell Bean has been recognized for her “patriotic service” (Ramsey, ANNALS of Tennessee, pages 157-158; Alderman, OVERMOUNTAIN MEN: EARLY Tennessee HISTORY 1760-1795, page 34; Dixon, THE WATAUGANS, Appalachian State University, page 46).

Luiseño Chapter’s America250 Committee will honor another patriot with the publication of his/her story in August. For more information about Luiseño Chapter, contact Regent Anna Anderson at anna.anderson@luiseño.californiadar.org. Luiseño Chapter – located in Temecula – has 105 members living in Riverside and San Diego counties.

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San Diego Botanic Garden to debut ‘World of Houseplants’

ENCINITAS – San Diego Botanic Garden will be debuting its summer exhibition, World of Houseplants, Saturday, July 16 with the show running through Monday, Sept. 5. SDBG’s already impressive collection of air plants, aroids, carnivorous plants and wax plants will incorporate hundreds more houseplants, from easy, everyday plants to rare species.

The seven week run of World of Houseplants, will feature: Displays in the garden’s state-of-the-art, 8,000 square foot, glass-enclosed facility, the Dickinson Family Education Conservatory, which will be enhanced in immersive, artistic designs incorporating hundreds of additional plants brought in for the exhibition

“The popularity of houseplants has surged recently, and for good reason,” said SDBG Deputy CEO Brandi Eide. “With the right conditions and care, there are a vast array of plants that can be grown. This exhibition will help visitors to identify different types of houseplants – including pitcher plants and Philodendrons, Spanish moss and Monsteras – and learn about the cultural conditions generally required to maintain each inside the house. Both emerging and expert houseplant growers will find useful tips and tricks creating the right environment, eradicating pests, and troubleshooting common problems.”

Houseplants moved to center stage in many homes during the pandemic, as both an integral part of décor and an important element in maintaining mental health. As a “living museum” that houses and maintains plant collections for public enjoyment and learning, the botanic garden sees its role as integral in acquiring plants from legitimate sources and safely keeping plants as a sustainable resource for current and future generations.

The garden also periodically sells cuttings and seedlings from its collection through its on-site plant shop. On select days of the summer show, vendors from the U.S. and abroad will sell everyday plants and collector cuttings, potting materials, unique pots, and other houseplant products.

The show’s stunning displays feature the many houseplants that already grow in the conservatory’s “plant chandeliers,” living wall, planters and plant beds, enhanced in immersive, artistic designs incorporating hundreds of additional plants brought in for the exhibition. SDBG’s highly awarded Artist-in-Residence, René van Rems, AIFD, serves as creative director for the show.

During the run of the exhibition, SDBG will offer multiple classes and hand-on workshops to share information about caring for plants from begonias to bromeliads, potting techniques and supplies, keeping houseplants looking their best, and things to consider when setting up a plant collection.

SDBG is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Monday. Members of SDBG and other gardens participating in the American Horticultural Society’s Reciprocal Admissions Program receive free admission. SDBG members get exclusive access to the exhibition on Sundays, 9-10 a.m. Non-member admissions range from \$12 to \$18. Entrance to the exhibition includes access to the rest of the garden’s 37 acres during the same visit.

For more information and to reserve an entrance date and time, visit <https://www.sdbgarden.org/houseplants.htm>.
Submitted by San Diego Botanic Gardens.



Village News/Rachel Cobb photo



Village News/SDBG photo



Village News/SDBG photo

[top] Visitors get a good look at the plant exhibit in the Dickinson Family Education Conservatory at the San Diego Botanic Garden.

[middle] SDBG’s already impressive collection of air plants, aroids, carnivorous plants and wax plants will incorporate hundreds more houseplants, from easy, everyday plants to rare species.

[bottom] The World of Houseplants show will be displayed in the state-of-the-art, 8,000 square foot, glass-enclosed facility, the Dickinson Family Education Conservatory.

\$12 million available from county for affordable, supportive housing units

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

If you can acquire, build or rehabilitate affordable housing units, you may qualify for a loan from the county to help.

Housing and Community Development Services at the County Health and Human Services Agency has released a Notice of Funding Availability for \$12 million for the acquisition, construction, and/or rehabilitation of multi-family affordable housing units for extremely low-income people and families. Applications will be accepted for a three-month period, ending at 2 p.m. Sept. 30.

The NOFA includes \$12 million from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and 120 Project Based Vouchers (PBV). All ARPA funds will be provided in the form of loans to successful applicants who agree to provide permanent supportive housing for extremely low-income households.

“There is a tremendous need for affordable housing in the region, especially for residents with special needs,” said David Estrella, director of HHSA’s Housing and Community Development Services. “The new supportive housing units will provide some of our most vulnerable residents a permanent place to live.”

The units will be used to house extremely low-income people

including those with physical or developmental disabilities, severe mental or substance use disorders, families, elderly, veterans and many others.

Applications must be complete and in compliance with all the specified requirements set forth in the solicitation documents, which can be found through the links at <https://www.countynewscenter.com/12-million-available-from-county-for-affordable-supportive-housing-units/>.

For more information, visit <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sdhcd/community-development.html> or email community.development@sdcounty.ca.gov.



Village News/Courtesy photo

County offers Climate Action Plan Update virtual workshop

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – The county wants to hear from residents, employees, property owners, business owners, and students in the unincorporated county. All are invited to attend a virtual workshop series for the County of San Diego’s Climate Action Plan Update project, July 19 at 6 p.m.

Last summer, stakeholders in communities throughout the county shared feedback for their

vision of an equitable net-zero emissions future. This summer, the county is hosting a workshop series to provide examples of strategies and measures to meet the unincorporated county’s vision of an equitable net-zero emissions future. The County of San Diego values everyone’s input and wants to learn more about their thoughts on strategies and measures for the CAP Update.

- What do you think of proposed

- strategies and measures?
- Should the county consider any other strategies and measures?
- How can equity play a role in proposed strategies and measures?

This next meeting is on “Agriculture & Conservation.” To register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/CAPMeasureAgriculture>.

The county is preparing a Climate Action Plan Update to reduce (1) greenhouse gas

emissions generated from activities within the community and (2) greenhouse gas emissions generated by county facilities and operational activities throughout the county, including county operated facilities and operations located within incorporated cities.

The goal of these efforts is to meet or exceed greenhouse gas reduction targets required by state law and directed by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

For more information, visit <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/cap>.

For more information or to request language services other than English or Spanish for the upcoming workshop, contact Joseph Cryer at Joseph.Cryer@sdcounty.ca.gov or 619-385-2496.

Submitted by the County of San Diego, Planning & Development Services.

EDUCATION

FUHS JROTC team takes fifth place



Fallbrook’s JLAB team includes, from left, Samuel Nalick, Meadow Sander, Mira Walton and Cameron Joe Cruz. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook High School’s JROTC JLAB (JROTC Leadership & Academic Bowl) team placed fifth out of 258 Marine Corps JROTC teams. They were part of the top 3% of all JROTC



The four teams representing San Diego County in the JROTC Leadership & Academic Bowl are Coronado Navy JROTC, top left; Fallbrook Marine Corp JROTC, top right; San Marcos, bottom left, and Scripps Ranch, bottom right, both Air Force JROTC.

from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps JROTC teams. There were four teams representing San Diego County and the Scripps Ranch team placed first out of the Air Force teams and was the overall National Champion for the fifth time. Submitted by the FUHS JROTC.

Vallecitos School District approves \$3.375M budget

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Vallecitos School District approved a \$3,375,169.96 budget for fiscal year 2022-23. A 5-0 Vallecitos School board vote June 28 approved the budget. The amount is down 13.8% from the \$3,916,439.80 budget the school district had for fiscal year 2021-22. “We are hopeful. We are optimistic about our new budget, but yet we are cautious. We recognize that we have declining enrollment, we are excited that the budget has new programs

that will benefit our students,” said Vallecitos School District Superintendent Maritza Koeppen, who is also the principal of Vallecitos Elementary School. At one time the state cutoff date for enrollment in a public school was Dec. 1. That cutoff date was subsequently changed to Aug. 31 to ensure that all students in kindergarten were at least five years old when they began kindergarten. A transitional kindergarten program for students born between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 was implemented, which allowed those four year olds to be in school the year prior

to kindergarten. For the 2022-23 school year, the Vallecitos School District is expanding the Vallecitos Elementary School transitional kindergarten program to allow all four year olds in the district to participate at that level. State funding for schools is based on average daily attendance. The school district predicts an enrollment of 181 students for 2022-23 and an average daily attendance of 169. The transitional kindergarten level gives the K-8 Vallecitos School District 10 grades, so at a grade per classroom the average

class size would be 18. “We have very nice learning experiences for students,” Koeppen said. “It’s a great place to be, and we have a great community.” The school district anticipates 2022-23 revenue of \$3,171,788.00, so school district reserves will be reduced from \$980,277.33 at the beginning of the fiscal year to \$656,895.35 at the end of 2022-23. The reserves provide \$203,639.11 of unassigned funds, \$268,256.24 of restricted money, \$175,000 earmarked for economic uncertainties, and \$10,000 of revolving cash.

The 2021-22 Vallecitos School District revenue was \$3,875,297, so the 2022-23 amount is down 18.2% from last year. A combination of declining enrollment and one-time state funding is responsible for the decrease. The \$3,375,169.96 budget for 2022-23 will provide \$1,288,560.96 for certificated staff salaries, \$502,598 for classified staff salaries, \$739,148 for employee benefits, \$706,489 for services and other operating expenses, and \$138,374 for books and supplies.

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French named to spring 2022 dean’s list

MCMINNVILLE, Oregon – Linfield University announces that Joel French of Bonsall earned dean’s list honors during the spring 2022 semester.

The dean’s list identifies undergraduate students who have earned a term GPA at least equivalent to a cum laude (at least 3.650 GPA) for a given semester.

It is computed following the posting of grades at the end of each semester.

French is currently a student on Linfield’s McMinnville campus pursuing a degree in applied physics: engineering focus.

Linfield University is an independent, nonprofit university with campuses in McMinnville and Portland, Oregon and a robust eCampus.

Submitted by Linfield University.

California Connections Academy graduates 982 students

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO – California Connections Academy, a network of six tuition-free online public schools serving students in grades TK-12 across 32 counties in California, celebrated 982 graduating high school seniors at two in-person commencement ceremonies in June.

The virtual school held a Northern California commencement ceremony at San Joaquin Delta College on June 20 and a Southern California commencement ceremony at the OC Fair & Events Pacific Amphitheater on June 23. School administrators, teachers and families came together to celebrate the Class of 2022 at the school’s first in-person commencement celebrations since 2019.

Local graduates are Brianna White of Bonsall as well as Lillianna Micholson and Savoy Neugebauer, both of Fallbrook.

California Connections Academy’s Class of 2022 consists of graduates from all over California, including Bakersfield, Calimesa, Fremont, Los Angeles, and more. Among the graduating class, 66% plan to attend two or four-year colleges or universities, 12% plan to enter the workforce and 5% plan to attend technical or vocational school.

This year the graduating class earned more than \$491,000 in scholarship funds and college acceptances to esteemed institutions including University of California, Los Angeles; University of California, Berkeley; Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Stanford University, and Yale University, among others.

“We’re beyond proud of our graduating Class of 2022 for their hard work and commitment to their educational journey,” said Dr. Richie Romero, executive director of California Connections Academy. “Our graduating class is full of bright individuals, and I have no doubt that they will make lasting, positive marks on the world using the skills and knowledge they’ve earned while at California Connections Academy.”

Families interested in learning more about California Connections Academy and the enrollment process are welcome to attend an online information session. For more information, call 1(800) 382-6010 or visit <https://www.connectionsacademy.com/california-online-school/>.

Submitted by Connections Academy.

SHERIFF’S LOG

June 29		
800 block South Main Avenue	Drunk in Public (alcohol, drugs, combo)	
900 block East Mission Road	Vehicle Theft/Break-in, 4 p.m.	
900 block East Mission Road	Vehicle Theft/Break-in, 6 p.m.	
1000 block Emelita Street	Fraud	
4900 block Dulin Road	Vehicle theft/break-in	
June 30		
9800 block Lilac Road	Vandalism	
July 2		
1100 block Pala Road	Simple battery	
Gateview Drive @ Olive Hill Road	Drunk in public (alcohol, drugs)	
600 block South Main Avenue	Petty theft	
1400 block South Mission Road	Vehicle theft/break-in	
500 block Potter Street	Vandalism	
900 block Main Avenue	Vandalism	
July 3		
Lilac Extension Road @ Welmas Road	Assault with a deadly weapon	
2100 block Santa Margarita Drive	Vandalism	
1000 block Inverlochey Drive	Simple battery	
1000 block South Main Avenue	Commercial robbery, weapon used	
500 block West Fallbrook Street	Vandalism	
1500 block Banyan Drive	Elder abuse/neglect	
July 4		
1400 block Alturas Road	Vehicle theft	
1100 block South Vine Street	Concealed weapon	
0 block Rollingview Lane	Simple battery	
July 5		
1600 Block Green Canyon Road	Assault to cause harm or death of elderly	
2000 South Old Highway 395	Simple battery	
July 6		
1800 block Santa Margarita Drive	Sex crimes	

July 7		
200 block West Clemmens Lane	Vehicle theft/break-in	
July 8		
1000 block of Inverlochey Drive	Elder assault/abuse	
July 11		
100 block of Palmas Norte	Burglary	
400 Block of Burma Spur	Vandalism	

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BUSINESS

CAST Dance Academy celebrates three decades of theater arts and dance education

FALLBROOK – CAST Dance Academy enters its 30th season of theater arts and dance education in Fallbrook this year. Jennifer Crow carries on the traditions of her mother, Patricia Hornsveld, founder of CAST Dance Academy in 1993, with an ongoing, yet renewed commitment to her community in 2022.

Longtime Fallbrook residents Patricia and Hank Hornsveld have been dedicated to their small town since making it their home in the mid to late 1960’s. Raising their two daughters there with exposure to the arts was important to their mother who attended Mount Hood Community College in Oregon where she studied Theatre and Dramatic Arts.

It was in the early 1990’s when Patty started noticing that many public schools began to drop their drama and theatre programs due to funding cutbacks. Seeing an immediate need, she vowed to use her experience and passion to provide dramatic arts to the youth of Fallbrook.

So, in 1993, she opened the Children’s Acting School and Theatre (CAST) as a nonprofit performing arts school, and even offered scholarships in the arts to many of the local youth in the Fallbrook community. She worked tirelessly over the years to produce many elaborate theatre productions and, as a result, she touched countless young lives through the years with her dedication to so many children who still keep in touch with her to this day.

Both of Patty’s daughters had always been involved in CAST, on dance teams, theatrical productions, the annual Nutcracker

production as well as managing fundraising and participation in community events. But it was Jennifer (Hornsveld) Crow, a Fallbrook High School graduate, who decided to temporarily leave Fallbrook to earn her Bachelor’s degree in Theatre Arts from UCLA only to return to her hometown to serve as the new executive artistic director and second-generation nonprofit studio owner to carry on the success of CAST’s original mission.

Given her experience of working side by side with her mother for many years, her dedication to CAST’s future, and her educational qualifications, the existing (and future) students are in excellent hands. Still residing at the same location for 30 years, CAST’s building has gotten a fresh new look and the school has implemented many other exciting changes as they look forward to their 2022-2023 season.

The newly rebranded CAST Dance Academy includes a highly-anticipated and well-rounded dance curriculum as well as an exciting new program offered for the “Dedicated Dancer.” Also new is their highly-qualified executive director of dance, Heidi (Johnson) McLaughlin. As a former professional ballet dancer with extensive training at the School of American Ballet at the Juilliard School in New York City, McLaughlin is also an American Ballet Theatre Certified Dance Instructor.

She, too, is following in the footsteps of her own mother as the late Joyce Johnson was also a dance teacher and the owner of the well-respected



CAST dancers perform “Canon in D” in June. Village News/Courtesy photo

dance school, Ballet Petit in La Canada, California for 35 years. As an experienced teacher and choreographer, CAST is excited about this new direction and are grateful to have McLaughlin lend her many years of experience to their students.

The beginning of their 30 year anniversary celebration begins this fall (August in the World of Theatre) where CAST Dance Academy is building a bigger and better-than-ever dance experience for the youth of the community.

Enrollment is now open with classes beginning Aug. 8. For more information, visit <http://www.castacademy.com/> or call 760-731-2278.

CAST’s mission statement explains its purposes best:

CAST Dance Academy believes in using the art of dance to inspire young people of all ages to express themselves through movement while developing rich skills in various dance genres

which promotes self-confidence, discipline, structure and creativity.

For parents interested in enrollment, tuition for their children’s classes may be tax-deductible; always consult a tax professional to verify this information. For Children’s Acting School & Theatre Inc, (CAST), its California EIN is 33-0577488.

Submitted by CAST Dance Academy.

Earned Income Tax Credit Coalition returns \$38,093,619 to San Diego taxpayers
Cash-back tax credits still available to low- to moderate-income families

SAN DIEGO – United Way of San Diego County, 211 San Diego, and the San Diego County Earned Income Tax Credit Coalition are excited to announce that through their collaborative efforts to provide free tax preparation services to the community, a total of \$38,093,619 were returned back to San Diego County individuals and families through federal and state tax refunds.

“For nearly 20 years, our organization has proudly led the San Diego EITC Coalition in collaboration with 211 San Diego to help hard-working families claim the federal and state tax credits they deserve,” said Nancy L. Sakaki, president and CEO, United Way of San Diego County. “Through the coalition’s tax assistance services, we’re able to put funds back into the pockets of those who need it most, not only giving them peace of mind, but also an opportunity to make ends meet. Our organization works to end the deep disparities that exist

in our communities and address family instability throughout our region. To continue that mission, financial security for our community members is critical.”

“Federal and state tax credits can provide much-needed financial relief to families,” said William York, president and CEO of 211 San Diego. “Thankfully, new and existing tax credits and cash-back payments are available to more San Diegans than ever before. We’re proud to work with the EITC Coalition to help spread the word and provide some certainty to hardworking families.”

A jump in numbers

Compared to the previous tax season, during the 2022 tax season the Coalition saw an increase in the number of overall sites and in-person activities with a total of 11 organizations operating in-person, virtual, and drop-off services. A total of 33 sites were open with 22 of them operating in-person, seven virtually, and four offering

drop-off services. In 2021, only 26 sites were open due to challenges related to the pandemic.

This tax season, the San Diego EITC Coalition completed a total of 41,373 tax returns, which allowed 6,043 households to claim a total of \$9,014,145 in Federal EITC credits, 5,015 households to claim \$1,046,901 in State CalEITC credits, and 3,850 households to claim \$10,205,241 in Child Tax Credits.

Credits that help San Diego families

The EITC helps low- to moderate-income workers and families reduce the taxes they owe or increase their refund so they can put more money toward rent, school tuition, utilities, groceries, and other important expenses. Combined with the state CalEITC and the Young Child Tax Credit, taxpayers can receive hundreds or even thousands of extra dollars back on their taxes each year.

The San Diego EITC Coalition

is comprised of a body of organizations and providers that are dedicated to providing awareness and access to free tax assistance for families in our community. The coalition is anchored by a partnership among 211 San Diego, United Way of San Diego County, the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency, the IRS, Dreams for Change, and with 23 coordinating partners.

“Now a single mom of three daughters, the tax prep assistance program truly supported me as a first-time filer,” said Azucena Wells, Just in Time for Foster Youth participant and EITC recipient. “The program representative I worked with gave me the one-on-one assistance I needed, which made me feel secure, reassured, and understood. It was comforting to know that the person sitting across from me knew what she was doing and had my best interest in mind. The funds I got back will not only help me get my girls a bunk

bed, but also will go toward gas and entertainment to make more memories with my daughters.” Wells is a La Mesa resident.

Even though the tax deadline has passed, individuals and families can still file their taxes and call 2-1-1 to see if they qualify for tax credits including the federal EITC, the CalEITC, and the YCTC. If they are eligible for free tax preparation, 211’s Community Connectors can schedule an appointment for them. For more information about available tax credits and eligibility, visit 211sandiego.org/taxes or call 2-1-1.

“Filing taxes, especially for foster youth, can be scary. But the tax assistance program is very helpful and makes those worries go away. I look forward to using the program again next year and encourage others to sign up for assistance during tax season to get the support they need,” said Wells.

Submitted by United Way of San Diego County.

Fallbrook Center for the Arts given \$58,000 of county ARPA money

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The County of San Diego earmarked some of its American Rescue Plan Act Program funding for its Community Enhancement program and, on June 28, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved the allocation of a \$58,000 APRA grant to Fallbrook Center for the Arts, Inc.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote allocates the money for the

Fallbrook Art Center facility. The funding will be used for marketing, website, public art installation, art class supplies, and gallery lighting costs.

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 included \$350 billion of Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds allocations for eligible state, territorial, tribal, and local governments. The funding addresses the public health emergency and economic impacts of the coronavirus epidemic and can be utilized for four eligible

categories: mitigation of negative economic impacts, premium pay for eligible workers performing essential work, provision of government services lost revenue would have eliminated, and necessary infrastructure investments including water, sewer, and broadband.

Community Enhancement funds, which are for the most part generated from the Transient Occupancy Tax on lodging facility rooms, are intended to promote tourism including visitors from

other parts of the county. Each county supervisor recommends the allocation of his or her Community Enhancement funds, although those allocations must be approved by a majority of the board. Supervisor Jim Desmond recommended the use of his District 5 budget for the grant to the Fallbrook Art Center, and all four of his colleagues supported the allocations.

Fallbrook Center for the Arts, Inc., utilizes art and arts education to bring visitors to Fallbrook and

to expand the arts experience for Fallbrook residents. The Fallbrook Center for the Arts operates the Fallbrook Art Center on South Main Avenue and the Fallbrook School of Arts on East Alvarado Street, and the organization also manages the Fallbrook Art in Public Places program. The coronavirus shutdown limited the ability of the Fallbrook Art Center to open or hold classes and also limited fundraising opportunities.

Schools hiring at North County Education Job Fair

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – School districts and charter schools in North County will be hiring for a variety of teaching and non-teaching positions at a special Careers in Education Job Fair July 23.

The job fair, organized by the San Diego County Office of Education, will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the North County Regional Education Center, 255 Pico Ave. in San Marcos.

“Attendees will have an opportunity to meet directly with

human resources representatives from multiple north county districts and charters as well as other districts from around San Diego County,” said Adina Sullivan-Marlow, one of the event coordinators for SDCOE. “There will also be opportunities with after-school and other expanded learning programs at the event, providing a great way for folks to begin a career in education.”

Register for one of the time slots below to attend.

- 8-9:45 a.m. – <https://sdcoe.k12oms.org/1095-220208>

- 10-11:45 a.m. – <https://sdcoe.k12oms.org/1095-220208>

Participants in past SDCOE job fairs said they appreciated the opportunity to secure interviews, get a feel of an organization’s culture, and speak directly with hiring directors.

“The fair was helpful in being able to get my resume out there and speak with several districts on a face-to-face level,” one participant said.

Many educational agencies will be looking to recruit new employees and substitute teachers to fill teaching and non-teaching positions, including after-school program staff, bus drivers, campus supervisors, child nutrition assistants, food service professionals, health clerks, instructional aides and assistants, maintenance workers, noon duty supervisors, and nurses.

This is an opportunity to make connections with hiring personnel. Participants should

dress professionally and bring copies of their resume and letters of recommendation. Some districts may interview on the spot, while others will collect your resume in anticipation of an opening within the district.

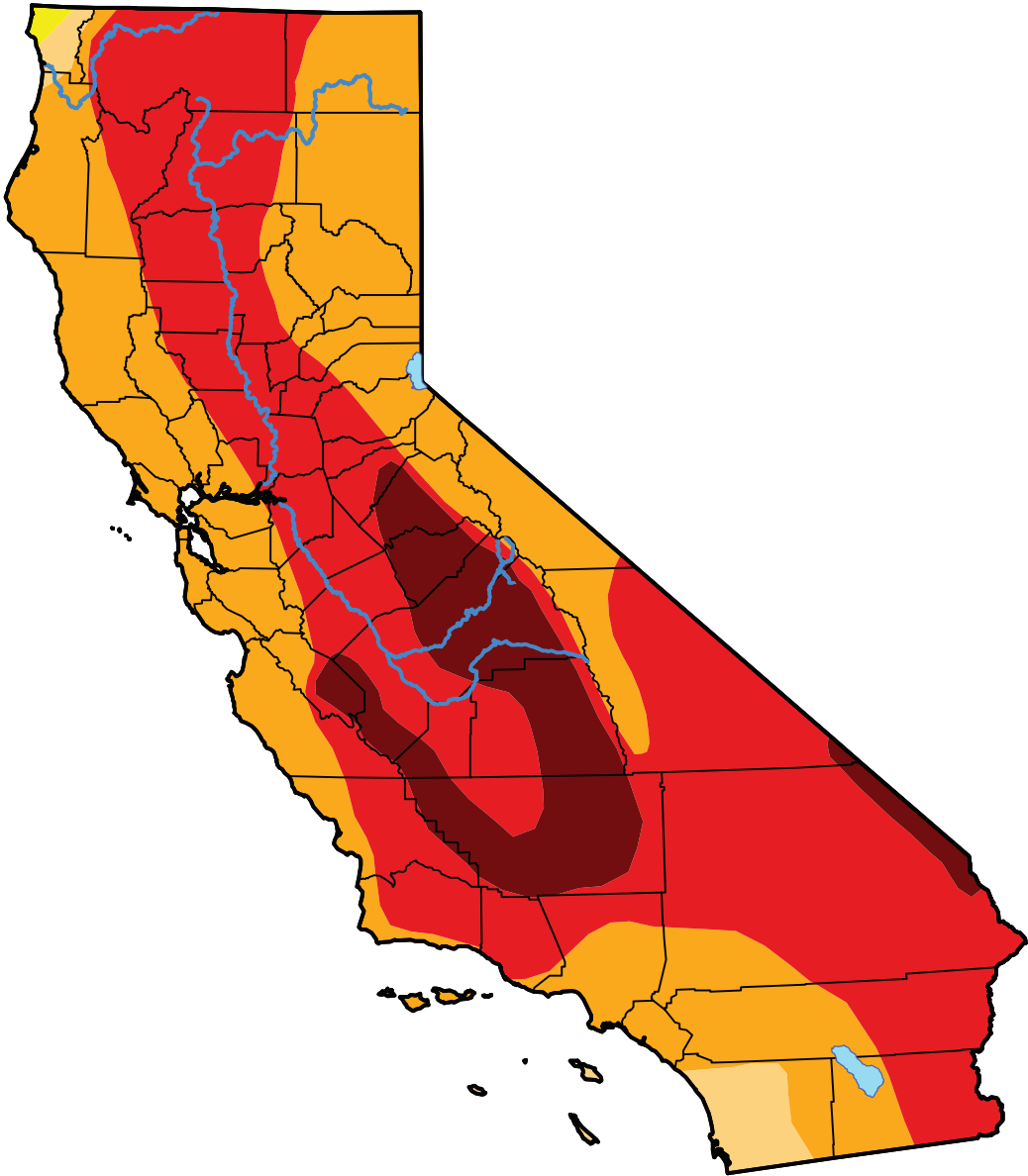
Find more information at SDCOE’s Educator Pathways website, <https://www.sdcoe.net/educatorpathways/home>.

Submitted by the San Diego County Office of Education.

Local water districts prioritize preparation amidst California’s drought crisis

U.S. Drought Monitor California

July 5, 2022
(Released Thursday, Jul. 7, 2022)
Valid 8 a.m. EDT



Intensity:

- None
- D0 Abnormally Dry
- D1 Moderate Drought
- D2 Severe Drought
- D3 Extreme Drought
- D4 Exceptional Drought

The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. For more information on the Drought Monitor, go to <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About.aspx>

Author:

Brad Pugh
CPC/NOAA



droughtmonitor.unl.edu

The update by the U.S. Drought Monitor from Thursday, July 7, shows extreme drought is at 59.81% with 11.59% of California facing exceptional drought. Valley News/Courtesy photos

Ava Sarnowski
Village News Staff

As drought conditions in Southern California continue to worsen, local water districts are prioritizing preparations to meet the needs of residents and businesses throughout the Temecula Valley and surrounding areas.

Darcy Burke, president of Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District, is responsible for managing water supply that is “not on the backs” of her customers. As a water policymaker, her job is to figure out how to meet the needs of her region and develop new supplies that can do so reliably, sustainably, resiliently and affordably.

She said when she goes in to do projects, such as The Doheny Ocean Desalination Project in Dana Point, she was blocked due to opposition to those types of projects.

“It takes 20 years to move that project even though it is environmentally sensitive, there are people who don’t want growth,” Burke said. “There have been no investments in drinking water.”

According to Burke, the many statements saying it is the driest year on record are not accurate. “The driest two years on record were 1976 and 1977,” she said. “The difference is how we managed our water supply infrastructure in 1976 and 1977 versus now. I would say that the precipitation last year, which was below normal, but out of all the years was probably the 20th driest year.”

Water years, she said, run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 annually.

Burke said while the State Water Project and the Central Valley Project are federal projects, her department manages the reservoirs that are meant for drinking water and additional water use. The purpose of those reservoirs, she said, has shifted due both court rulings and policy decisions.

According to Burke, water from those reservoirs is now used for the environment and urban users. She said that 10-percent of the entire state’s water portfolio is used by urban users, while

agriculture users come second.

“Agriculture has now cut back extremely, since they cannot access their groundwater because of the Groundwater Sustainable Management Act regulations and curtailment,” Burke said. “Their surface water has been cut off, and they have taken the biggest hit out of everyone. They do not use 80-percent of the water, and they use that water to grow food.”

She said the remaining water is used for the environment, which is unmeasured, unmonitored, unmeasured and maybe has no cutbacks.

Burke said there are certain areas of both Southern and Northern California that are 100-percent dependent on state project water and that the state is giving water to those communities that don’t have access to water any other way.

“Even though we are contracted with the state, for them to deliver a certain amount of water, that particular amount of water we’re getting for health and safety for those communities, we have to pay back,” she said. “The governor is looking to see what our water usage is, to see if we have decreased to what his request was. But let me tell you about his request. He asked for a 20-percent reduction from our baseline, and he’s considering our baseline for 2020.”

Using numbers from 2020, which was a “very wet year” and where water use was automatically lower because of the rain is problematic, Burke said.

“To reference a wet year when our water consumption was already extremely low and now you tell people to cut their usage by another 20-percent. It’s extremely difficult to do that,” she said.

Burke said that people within the district won’t be able to meet the governor’s reduction expectations, and the financial penalties will come upon water agencies. She said EVMWD decided to not implement a drought surcharge on their customers.

“If they stay within budget, they’re not paying a penalty,” she said. “Right now they go without a budget, then they will

pay a penalty. But they would have anyway.

“What the governor thinks is the best way to manage water supply is by having urban water users bear the brunt in a financial way,” she said. “So you have inflation going through the roof, you have people struggling to make ends meet, and now we’re going to put a financial burden on making water service extremely expensive for areas that are more affluent.”

EVMWD is keeping focused on preparation for the future, EVMWD community affairs supervisor Bonnie Woodrome said.

According to Woodrome, EVMWD has “made numerous innovative and groundbreaking water investments to ensure water efficiency.”

Their customers, she said, have also been granted access to AquaHawk, their free and advanced metering system. The program aims to help customers monitor their water usage online, while also saving both water and money.

“Meters are equipped with this technology, and it can be accessed from your computer, or phone, or at our website,” she said.

EVMWD continues to work towards optimizing water systems and is encouraging customers to help with efficiency through taking advantage of their rebates.

“Right now, residential customers can replace their thirsty lawns with a more California-friendly landscape and receive a \$2.25 per square foot rebate,” Woodrome said. “Our water efficiency team is here to help with any questions customers might have when it comes to improving efficiencies.”

Eastern Municipal Water District also recognizes how serious California’s ongoing drought and its undetermined time frame is, impacting the State Water Project and the Colorado River systems, EMWD Public Affairs Officer Kevin Pearson said.

“EMWD has been proactive in preparing for these types of challenges,” Pearson said.

“We have invested heavily in

local water supply sources and offer a wide range of customer-focused programs to assist our customers in reducing their water use. EMWD has also kicked off a public education campaign titled, ‘This Is How I Save Water.’”

Pearson said the campaign contains simple ways on how to save water, such as installing a drip system or choosing to water between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. to minimize evaporation. Their customers, he said, have shown to be fully responsive in “prioritizing efficiency.”

According to Pearson, EMWD customers have reduced per-capita water usage by more than 40-percent over the past two decades alone.

“The result is we have not had to implement more aggressive actions through our Water Shortage Contingency Plan,” he said, adding that EMWD continues to ask customers to focus efforts on outdoor water use efficiency, as nearly 60-percent of water within the service area is used for that purpose.

Other readily available resources include the Smart Irrigation Controller program, or the regional turf transformation program through SoCal Water Smart which provides rebates of up to \$3 per square foot of turf removed.

“As we continue to face historic water supply challenges, making both large and small changes to your irrigation practices can go a long way in helping us all do our part to use water responsibly and save money in the process,” Joe Mouawad, general manager of EMWD said in a recent news release.

“Even a small change can result in significant savings, and EMWD is here as a resource for our customers to assist them in creating positive and lasting changes to irrigate responsibly and efficiently.”

Update from U.S. Drought Monitor

According to the statistics reported by the U.S Drought Monitor, Thursday, July 7, 100-percent of California remains abnormally dry; 99.8-percent of the state is experiencing moderate drought,

while 97.8-percent is going through severe drought. The severe drought percentage was at 97.56-percent in May.

Meanwhile, the percentage of extreme drought has gone up significantly over the past three months. What was once 40.67-percent of the state, is now at 59.81-percent with 11.59-percent of California facing exceptional drought.

Lower reservoir percentages

California’s current reservoir conditions still continue to show declining numbers with most reservoirs far below capacity.

Lake Castaic’s total percentage capacity was at 45-percent in May, but that number plummeted to 34-percent as of July 7, in the most recent report issued by the U.S. Drought Monitor.

Pine Flat Lake was also at 61-percent in May, but has dropped to 43-percent and Diamond Valley Lake’s capacity percentage dipped from 68-percent to 67-percent.

Lake Shasta showed similar numbers, having dropped to 39-percent after being at 40-percent capacity in May.

San Luis Reservoir was at 46-percent in May, but has since lowered to 37-percent.

Lake Oroville has decreased to 47-percent from 54-percent in May.

As La Niña continues to push precipitation further north, drought conditions are expected to worsen, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which predicted La Niña to continue into early 2023, water officials said there is no way to predict when reservoirs or groundwater basins will refill.

For additional tips on how to save water, visit fpud.com for the Fallbrook area. Also visit <http://www.saveourwater.com>.

Learn more about current drought conditions, the state’s response or informational resources available to the public at the state’s new drought preparedness website, <https://drought.ca.gov>.

Ava Sarnowski can be reached by email at valleystaff@reedermedia.com.

REGIONAL

Soroptimists enjoy garden-themed potluck for officers installation



Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland's incoming board and members are, from left, Sherry Luz (Delegate), Runa Gunnars, Lani Beltrano (Membership Director), Catherine Manis (Fundraising Director), Karen Thompson (Delegate), Eden Weinberger (Delegate), Dyana Preti (Programs Director), Ellen Clark (Assistant Treasurer), Jennifer Luz-Olson (Incoming President), Kaye Van Nevel (Delegate) and Lynn Flanagan (Region Director). Village News/Jackie Huyck photo

VISTA – Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland held its Installation of Officers at a garden-themed

potluck held Saturday, June 25, in a member’s backyard in Vista. The women’s club is part of Soroptimist International, a global

organization with members in 121 countries all working to educate, empower and enable women and girls locally and globally.

New members are always welcome. Visit www.soroptimistvista.org or email soroptimistinternationalvista@gmail.com.

Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland.

Speaker will bring Battle of Little Bighorn to life at Temecula Valley Historical Society meeting

Dr. Mark S. Bellnap will speak to the Temecula Valley Historical Society on the Battle of the Little Bighorn, a subject he has studied for about 25 years at 6 p.m., Monday, July 25.

Bellnap will tell about the little-known secondary fight, the Battle on Reno-Beenten Hill, which took place on the same day. He will give

a background on the two fights and will examine whether or not General Custer and others may have disobeyed orders by initiating the battles.

The program will not be political in nature and will not analyze whether the U.S. Government or Native American people were right or wrong in their views toward the

U.S. policies, a spokesperson said.

Bellnap attended the U.S. Cavalry School near the battle site, where he learned about cavalry tactics and weapons of that time period. He has ridden the Custer trails on horseback and served as an re-enactor during annual re-enactment of the Battle of the Little Bighorn, including the

146th anniversary reenactment in June 2022.

Bellnap gives scholarly presentations at professional conferences; and had a peer-reviewed paper published on the subject by the National Social Science Association.

The public is invited to attend the live presentation, which will

take place at the Little Temecula History Center, the red barn next to Kohls in south Temecula. There is no charge for the meeting. It also will be live-streamed on the Temecula Valley Historical Society’s Facebook page.

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OBITUARIES

The deadline for Obituaries is Monday, noon. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.



With a broken heart, I am letting friends of **Philip Wells** know that he passed away on June 21, 2022, at age 84. He left his worn out body in the arms of Della, his adoring wife and best friend of more than 50 years.

Phil was born in Mountain Home, Idaho on April 24, 1938, the 13th of 14 children to Allen Clay Wells and wife Alta. He grew up in Pine, a tiny rural community and attended a one room schoolhouse. Phil's family moved to the "city" when he went to high school where

he graduated with Mountain Home High School's class of 1956.

Even while working two jobs, he excelled in school and was a Civil Air Patrol Cadet who was honored to be chosen to attend a Congressional dinner in Washington, D.C. After graduation, he joined the Air Force. As in his other endeavors, he shined and, following an extensive screening process, he was among only a handful who were selected to participate in an elite USAF Intensive Course in the Chinese Language at Yale University. Pretty impressive for a kid raised in the backwoods.

Phil's spirit continues on in his two living sons, Philip Wells, Jr. and wife Ruta of Oregon and Wayne Wells and wife Carla of Washington. It weighed heavily on Phil's heart that he was predeceased by his son and business partner, Charles Wells of Rainbow, California and his daughter, Sherri George, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Their loss was softened by

the priceless legacy they left behind, comprised of eight beloved grandchildren and their spouses and 16 precious great-grandchildren. Son Chuck had six children: granddaughter Lisa with husband Harold and their sons Wyatt & Jack; granddaughter Kristie with husband Lee and their sons Cody & Connor; grandson Karl and children Jacob, Hans, Denver, & Thomas; granddaughter Jennifer with husband Blake and son Stanley; granddaughter Sally and her husband James and children Ace, Clementine, Adelaide and Charles, and the youngest of those six, grandson Andy.

Daughter Sherri had two children: granddaughter Ashleen and children Milo, Oliver, and Molly; and grandson Allen and wife Shantya. Phil experienced tremendous joy when interacting with, teaching, and guiding those grandchildren and "The Greats" (as he collectively referred to the great grandchildren) who form our future generations. He was very proud of the exceptional parents

that our grandchildren and their spouses have become. He felt that because of them and other American families like theirs, there is hope for the future of our nation that he so loved.

Phil tried and mastered many entrepreneurial pursuits in his adult life, including having a high producing Wonder Bread truck route, being a restaurateur (owning as many as three at one time), making from scratch and selling the best Pizzas in the world, being a miner with seven dump trucks and pup trailers (he never did anything halfway), becoming an electronics master, designing and manufacturing satellite dishes, and successfully owning and operating AAA Star Satellite with his son Chuck.

Phil enjoyed being a private pilot, Country music, playing the steel guitar, astronomy, politics, watching TV, hunting trips, deep sea fishing, being a redneck, going on cruises and RV trips, conversing on any subject imaginable, imparting his

extensive knowledge and wisdom to anyone who would listen, and the pursuit of knowledge and answers to the unknown.

Phil has been referred to by many who knew him as "the smartest man I know!" Anytime someone had a question regarding almost any subject, the response was always..."ask Phil." He had that rare combination of extreme intellect balanced by old fashioned common sense that enabled him to fix almost anything or solve almost any problem he was presented with. Those attributes coupled with a quick wit and an outrageous sense of humor made him a particularly compelling man.

Phil was a self-proclaimed spiritualist with deep faith and was ready to go "home" and begin plans for his next grand adventure. He left indicating that he had had a wonderful, diversified life and had done everything he had wanted to do. He was dearly loved and will be deeply missed until we see him again. Soar high my love and watch over us!



Pearl Marsh, 95, passed away May 10, 2022, at the Motion Picture & Television Fund Retirement Community in Woodland Hills, California, where she had been a resident for the past seven years.

Born Pearl Lillian Clarke in Wyoming and raised in Colorado, she would move to Los Angeles and marry her husband, Spurgeon (Steve) Marsh in 1950. They lived in Los Angeles until moving to Fallbrook in 1972.

Pearl was a very active member of the community, serving on

the Board of Directors of The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. While with the chamber, she served as Treasurer, member of the Executive Board, and Chamber Ambassador. She co-chaired the Fallbrook Centennial and Chaired the Return of the Avocado Festival and Wine Tasting.

Other chamber events on which she worked and chaired included the children's Easter egg hunts, Fallbrook Christmas Parade, and Miss Fallbrook Pageant. In 1987, Pearl was named Honorary Mayor

of Fallbrook. She helped with the formation of the American Heart Association in Fallbrook and chaired Fallbrook's first Cardiac Arrest Fundraiser.

She was active with the Fallbrook Lioness and Soroptimist clubs and was named Soroptimist Woman of Distinction in 1991. She would go on working many years for the Fallbrook Community Food Pantry. Her life reflected her strong desire to give back to her community.

Pearl was preceded in death by her parents, Johniston and

Lillian; her husband, Spurgeon, and brothers Daryl and Eldon. She is survived by her son Stephen, daughter-in-law Kimberly, and granddaughter Maddie of Fallbrook; sister-in-law Anita of Colorado Springs, nieces Joanne (and husband Nick) of Canon City, Carol and Sharon of Colorado Springs, Billie (and husband James) of Idaho, and their families.

Pearl's request is to be returned to Colorado where she will be honored and laid to rest privately by her family.



Long-time Fallbrook resident **Ada "Chick" Mahr** died of natural causes on June 24. Born in Summerland, CA in 1920, she married her sweetheart, Herbert C. Mahr, who built homes in the Fallbrook area after moving here in 1919. He preceded her in death in 2002, having celebrated over 60 years of marriage.

Chick worked at Fallbrook area schools for many years and was known and loved as the cheerful lunch lady by Fallbrook alums and a favorite at the many alumni events she so enjoyed attending.

Their daughter, Jan Mahr Owen, still resides on the Mahr Ranch



here managing the grove her parents planted. Chick is also survived by a brother, Deke Miller; two granddaughters, Barbara and Laura, and one grandson, Michael; as well as nine great-grandkids, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to gather for a graveside service July 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Masonic Cemetery to be followed by lunch at the Mahr Ranch for those wishing to attend. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests tax-deductible donations be made to Fallbrook Alumni Association, Inc. P.O. Box 596, Fallbrook, 92088.



Judy Ann Barrick went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, June 25, 2022, at the age of 81. She passed away peacefully while surrounded by her family.

Judy was raised in Vista,

California and married to her high school sweetheart of 60 years. They were long-time residents of Fallbrook, still living in the same home they built in 1984. Judy was passionate about her love for Jesus, her family, friends and gardening.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; her children, Chris & Judy Barrick, Janet & Chris Farrens, Scott & Michelle Barrick; her grandchildren, Laura & Dave, Sam & Kelsey, Max, Will, Codi & Will, Tyler, and Carly; and her great-grandchildren, Charlotte and Cooper.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at North Coast Church, 2205 North Santa Fe Ave., Vista, Monday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes donations to be made to Samaritan's Purse (www.samaritanpurse.org).

This is a
Love Letter

My Funeral Wishes...

How do you show your loved ones you care for them? Family members of individuals that pre-arranged their funerals often tell us that this preplanning is a final expression of their love. It may seem hard to make decisions about funeral services, but preplanning is an opportunity to make decisions now and relieve your family of this burden later. We can make it easier. Call today for more information and receive our free *Personal Arrangement Guide*.

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NATIONAL

Production resumes at troubled Abbott baby formula factory

Frank Bajak
The Associated Press

Production of baby formula has resumed at the Abbott Nutrition factory in Michigan whose February shutdown over contamination contributed to a national shortage, a company spokesman said.

Damage from severe thunderstorms including flooding had forced the Sturgis plant to halt operations in mid-June just two weeks after restarting production with additional sanitizing and safety protocols.

Production of EleCare, a specialty formula for infants with severe food allergies and digestive problems, was restored at Sturgis following a July 1 reboot, Abbott spokesman John Koval said.

“We are working to restart Similac production as soon as we can. We’ll provide more information when we have it,” he said via email.

Abbott recalled several leading brands of formula in February, including Similac. The recall squeezed supplies already being strained by supply chain disruptions and stockpiling during COVID-19 shutdowns.

The shortage was most dire for children with allergies, digestive problems and metabolic disorders who rely on specialty formulas.

President Joe Biden’s administration has since eased import rules for foreign manufacturers, airlifted formula from Europe and invoked federal emergency rules to prioritize U.S. production.

Abbott is one of just four companies that produce about 90% of U.S. formula. Koval declined to say how much of Abbot’s overall U.S. supply of infant formula is produced at the Sturgis plant.

The plant was closed in February after the Food and Drug Admin-



An Abbott Laboratories manufacturing plant is shown in Sturgis, Michigan, Sept. 23, 2010. Severe weather has forced Abbott Nutrition to pause production at a Michigan baby formula factory that had just restarted. The company said late Wednesday, June 15, 2022, that production for its EleCare specialty formula has stopped, but it has enough supply to meet needs until more formula can be made. (Brandon Watson/Sturgis Journal via AP)

istration began investigating four bacterial infections among infants who consumed powdered formula from the plant. Two of the babies died. The company said its products have not been directly linked to the infections, which involved different bacterial strains.

FDA inspectors eventually uncovered a host of violations at the plant, including bacterial contamination, a leaky roof and lax safety protocols.

On Wednesday, July 6, the Food and Drug Administration announced plans to help overseas makers of infant formula that have sent supplies, under emergency approval to address the shortfall, secure long-term authorization to market their formula in the U.S. The plan is to provide American consumers with more choices and make supplies more resilient against current or future shortages.

FDA commissioner Dr. Robert Califf and Susan Mayne, the director of the agency’s Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, said in a statement that the Sturgis plant shutdown “compounded by unforeseen natural weather events, has shown just how vulnerable the supply chain has become.”

Fallbrook & Bonsall

VILLAGE NEWS

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Confidence in US government and justice system collapsing, new poll reveals

Matthew Vadum
The Epoch Times

Americans’ confidence in major U.S. institutions, including government, is in a state of collapse, falling to an average of just 27% across all categories, according to the latest national poll released by the Gallup Organization.

Only the military and small businesses still enjoy the confidence of a majority of Americans.

Although public belief in institutions has been weak for most of the past 15 years, the 27% average for all categories is the lowest recorded by Gallup.

The company began measuring confidence in institutions in 1973 and has done so each year since 1993.

The survey figures came after Gallup delivered sobering news June 22. At that time the company said confidence in the overall di-

rection of the country fell to 13% that month, down 3 percentage points from May and 9 points since March when the figure was 24%.

It also reported at that time that despite ongoing economic malaise, President Joe Biden’s job approval rating held steady at 41% between May and June.

Gallup’s finding on the issue was called into question by the Civiqs Poll’s daily tracking survey of registered voters which found Biden’s approval rating has sunk to a record low of just 30%, the New York Post reported July 9.

Only in two states, the Democratic strongholds of Vermont and Hawaii, are the president’s supporters more numerous than his detractors.

Gallup also reported June 29 that although 96% of U.S. adults expressed pride in varying degrees about being American that figure includes a record low of 38% who consider themselves “extremely

proud” to be Americans, the lowest figure for that description since the company began tracking the issue in 2001.

Another 27% of Americans said they were “very proud,” while 22% said they were “moderately proud,” and 9% described themselves as “only a little proud.”

Four percent said they were “not at all” proud to be Americans.

In the new Gallup survey, Americans expressed less confidence in institutions than they did a year ago, with significant declines in 11 of the 16 examined, and no improvements for any of the institutions.

The biggest drops were regarding the presidency as an institution, as opposed to the job performance of the current president and the Supreme Court.

Confidence in the presidency is now at 23%, which is 15 percentage points lower than 2021.

The Supreme Court came in at

25%, down 11 points since 2021.

The survey was completed before the court rendered landmark rulings on gun rights and abortion, decisions that have proven controversial.

Confidence in Congress came in at just 7%, down from 12% a year ago.

The figures for the presidency, Congress and the Supreme Court were record Gallup lows.

Five other institutions’ ratings plunged to record lows.

The church and organized religion weighed in at 31%, down from 37%. Newspapers scored 16%, falling from 21%. The criminal justice system got 14%, after rating 20%. Big business came in at 14%, falling from 18%. The police garnered 45% after the 51% figure a year ago.

Large technology companies weighed in at 26%, down from 29%. Gallup has only been measuring confidence in the category

for three years.

Small business and the military still enjoy the confidence of a majority of Americans, despite slipping support. Small business came in at 68%, down from 70% in 2021. The military had a confidence level of 64%, which is lower than the previous 69% figure.

Confidence in the medical system is at 38%, down from 44%. The figure for public schools is 28%, down from 32%. Banks scored 27%, a drop from 33%. Confidence in organized labor remained steady at 28%.

Confidence in television news is down to 11% from 16% in the 2021 survey.

The new annual survey was carried out by telephone in the first three weeks of June. The respondents were 1,015 adults in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

To subscribe to the Epoch Times, visit <https://subscribe.theepoch-times.com>.

Biden administration probes airlines over passenger complaints amid chronic delays, cancellations

Katabella Roberts
The Epoch Times

U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg said Sunday, July 10, that the Biden administration has completed a string of investigations into several airlines over the alleged failure of the airlines to issue passenger refunds amid a rise in flight delays and cancellations.

Buttigieg told Fox Business that while there was some improvement in the number of cancellations and delays over the Independence Day weekend from June 30 to July 4, these figures were “still higher than they should be” and the situation is still “not to an acceptable level.”

“We have just concluded another 10 investigations on airlines on these issues and have launched another 10 or so that we’re going to pursue to make sure that the consumers and passengers are protected,” Buttigieg said.

In September 2021, the U.S. Department of Transportation said it had 18 pending investigations against airlines over complaints that they failed to provide timely refunds during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The airlines being investigated were not identified.

In November 2021, Air Canada agreed to a \$4.5 million settlement with the DOT’s Office of Aviation Consumer Protection to resolve an investigation into claims of extreme delays to thousands of air passengers’ refunds for flights to or from the United States that the carrier canceled or significantly changed.

Buttigieg had previously warned that Americans could face “challenges” when traveling over the July Fourth holiday amid chronic labor shortages, despite airlines receiving over \$50 billion in COVID-19 relief aimed at keeping employees at work during the pandemic.

Pilots retiring early

Buttigieg said the airline labor force had been largely reduced by a number of pilots retiring early.

Fox News host Mike Emanuel noted July 10 that current law requires U.S. commercial pilots to retire by age 65, adding that lawmakers such as Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., are looking into the possibility of raising that age to 67 to help alleviate further shortages.

Emanuel also cited an NBC News report forecasting that by 2029, not a single member of the baby boomer generation will be legally allowed to fly a commercial plane.

When asked if he agreed that such legislation should be introduced, Buttigieg firmly said he would not support this, citing safety issues.

“These retirement ages are there

for a reason and the reason is safety,” Buttigieg said. “I’m not going to be on board with anything that could compromise safety. Now, what’s clearly the case is we need to cultivate, train and support a new generation of qualified pilots.”

“The answer is not to keep the baby boomer generation in the cockpit indefinitely,” he continued. “The answer is to make sure we have as many and as good pilots ready to take their place, to have a stronger pipeline.”

Buttigieg added that the Biden administration is backing up that commitment with Federal Aviation Administration programs to support high school and college aviation curriculum.

“Of course, ultimately it’ll be for the airlines and those employers to hire and retain excellent talent,” he said.

Buttigieg’s comments come as airlines are facing a wave of complaints from customers over increased waiting times at check-in, crowded airports and flight delays.

‘We’ll collaborate with airlines’

There were 662 delayed flights and 157 cancellations among incoming, outgoing and domestic flights in the United States as of the morning of July 11, according to the tracking site FlightAware.

“We’ll collaborate with airlines when they’re ready to take steps that are positive and proactive, whether that’s improvements in pay that are helping with hiring or flexibility in customer service,” Buttigieg told Fox News Sunday.

Industry group Airlines for America said July 10, “We look forward to working with the federal government to identify and resolve shared challenges to minimize disruptions and ensure safe, seamless travel.”

While the Biden administration is seeking to ensure that passengers are sufficiently reimbursed for delays and cancellations to air travel, airlines have pointed to the air traffic control system’s inability to handle unpredictable weather and heavy air traffic amid a lack of air traffic control personnel.

United Airlines CEO Jon Roitman said in a July 7 letter to employees that staffing was in part to blame for thousands of delays and cancellations in recent months.

“We estimate that over 50% of our delay minutes and 75% of our cancels in the past four months were because of FAA traffic management initiatives, those have been particularly acute in Newark and Florida,” Roitman said, according to Insider. “These ATC challenges cannot only disrupt the schedule, but they also cause us to burn crew time throughout the month.”

To subscribe to the Epoch Times, visit <https://subscribe.theepoch-times.com>.

Retired US Major General Paul Vallely criticizes Pentagon’s support for abortion



Paul E. Vallely MG U.S. Army (Ret). (Courtesy of Paul E. Vallely)

Enrico Trigos
The Epoch Times

Retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Paul Vallely, who has been sounding the alarm against socialist indoctrination in the U.S. military, criticized the Department of Defense for lifting a ban that prohibited military and civilian personnel from looking up abortion-related terms on Pentagon computer networks.

Vallely is against the support that the DOD is giving to provide access to abortions.

“I do not support the Defense Department supporting abortion rights,” Vallely told The Epoch Times.

“This again is social engineering of our military forces that detracts from the readiness and preparedness of our forces,” Vallely said.

“The Defense Department currently does not have a policy to accommodate service members who are seeking an abortion but are stationed in a state that has outlawed abortion. The last thing our military needs is to influence our members of the military on whether to abort a baby or not. This decision further strains the recruiting efforts which are in drastic decline. The military medical organizations need not to be involved or have any focus on the abortion issue. There are other, more viable options for women who get pregnant while serving in the military,” he added.

Vallely asserted the Pentagon has been under pressure to ensure abortion access is protected wherever troops are stationed.

The pressure would be due to the recent overturning of Roe v. Wade, a decision from 1973 that argued abortion is a constitutionally protected right.

“In a recent letter to the Defense Department, some Senate Democrats are requesting the department outline a plan to guarantee that women seeking abortions in states where the procedure is severely restricted, or no longer legal, are given appropriate time off to travel out of state, guaranteed privacy protections and assured they will not be retaliated against for their decision,” Vallely said, referring to a letter sent by Democratic senators to Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin.

“We determined in early June that we should absolutely allow content categorized as abortion (to be accessible on DOD networks) based on the health care aspects related to the category,” a Pentagon spokesperson, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Tim Gorman, told The Military Times.

The ban had been in place since 2010 and was lifted Wednesday, July 6.

John Sherman, Pentagon chief information officer, “directed that content related to access to abortion services be unblocked and this change is currently underway across DOD organizations,” Gorman said.

As per federal law, the military cannot perform abortions unless the pregnancy was caused by rape, incest or if it puts the life of the mother in danger.

“For now, the Defense Department is continuing to abide by federal laws governing its abortion activities, which restricts abortions to those in which the life of the mother is in danger or in cases of rape or incest,” Vallely added.

The Epoch Times reached out to the Pentagon for comment.

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VILLAGE NEWS

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Village News has been granted by the courts of San Diego County the right of adjudication, legal No. G1N013243. We can accept legal notices for publication.

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APN: 229-071-33-00 TS No.: 22-01522CA TSG Order No.: 220098690-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 21, 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. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded January 27, 2005 as 2005-0072892 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: PEDRO GONZALEZ ZEPEDA, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: August 8, 2022 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 22-01522CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 441 E El Norte Pkwy, Escondido, CA 92026. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$76,270.07 (Estimated). 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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, (916) 939-0772, for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-01522CA. 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 (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-01522CA 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. 22-01522CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: June 27, 2022 By: Kellie Vollendorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0413311 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/14/2022, 07/21/2022, 07/28/2022

APN: 183-131-22-00 TS No.: 22-01370CA TSG Order No.: 8773417 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 18, 2018. 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. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded August 22, 2018 as 2018-0345028 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: JESSICA C CASAS A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: August 3, 2022 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 22-01370CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 212 Woodland Drive, Vista, CA 92083. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$543,601.65 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. 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. 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If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-01370CA 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. 22-01370CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: June 13, 2022 By: Kellie Vollendorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0412854 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/30/2022, 07/07/2022, 07/14/2022

Summons

SUMMONS
FILED 02/28/2022
CASE NUMBER: 197780
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Kathryn M. Houser, Lara L. Mac, all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's title or on plaintiff's title thereto and DOES 1 through 100 Inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Eagle Creek Ranch, LLC a limited liability company

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpCalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court:
Shasta County Superior Court
1500 Court Street
Redding, California 96001

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:

Randal C. Nelson, 138298 Carr, Kennedy, Peterson & Frost
420 Redcliff Drive, Redding, CA 96002
(530) 222-2100

DATE: 2/28/22

by K. Besana, Deputy Clerk

LEGAL #: 5909

Published: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00026313-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
SAVANNAH CHAMBERS and JUSTIN SUDDUTH

Present Name:

SUDDOTH E WYATT

Proposed Name:

WYATT E SUDDUTH

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: 8-23-22 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25

The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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: JUL - 6 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5921

PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00025522-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
CHRISTOPHER GARRETT GREENE & TINA YUKI HONDA

Present Name:

NOAH HEALY HONDA GREENE

Proposed Name:

KANOAH HEALY HONDA GREENE

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: 8/16/22 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25

The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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: 7 JUL 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5919

PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00024849-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
MARIA RIVERA

Present Name:

MARIA RIVERA

Proposed Name:

MARIA MARTINEZ

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: 8/16/2022 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25

The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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: 27 JUN 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5908

PUBLISHED: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21701-21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the commercial code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, **BRANDON STREET MINI STORAGE, 307 N. BRANDON RD., Fallbrook, CA 92028, 760.723.0570**, will sell by competitive bidding on THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2022, AT 1:00 PM.

The auction is to be held at above address. Property stored and to be sold can be, but not limited to: miscellaneous household goods, furniture, major appliances, personal items, clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous, etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name

Robert Perryman
Manuel Vega Jr

Published July 14 and July 21, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00023935-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
JESSICA MARIE MEYER and MICHAEL WAYNE BALDWIN

Present Name:

ORION LUNA MEYER-BALDWIN

Proposed Name:

ORION LUNA BALDWIN

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: 8/09/22 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25

The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.

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

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

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: 06/21/2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5920

PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00023497-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
JANE FAHERTY

Present Name:

JANE FAHERTY

Proposed Name:

JANE FAHERTY GRIFFIN

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: 8/2/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25

The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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: 17 JUN 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5897

PUBLISHED: June 23, 30

LEGALS

The deadline for Legal notices is Monday, noon. Email to legals@reedermedia.com.

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013630
Name of Business

PARK REALTY
3554 28th Street, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Park Realty Properties Inc, 3554 28th Street, San Diego, CA 92104
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 06/14/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 14, 2022
LEGAL: 5893
PUBLISHED: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013814
Name of Business

IKAN
1283 Eureka St., San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: 1283 Eureka St., San Diego, CA 92110
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ms. Kantong Kantajan, 1283 Eureka St., San Diego, CA 92110
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 Jun 16, 2022
LEGAL: 5894
PUBLISHED: June 23, 30, July 7, 14 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012726
Name of Business

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING
1112 S. Vine St Apt 7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 178, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Salvador Abednego Jesus Diego, 1112 S. Vine St Apt 7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by n Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5895
PUBLISHED: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011955
Name of Business

CRAFTED CAFÉ
6635 Alvarado Rd. San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing address: 4919 Convoy St, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
LACA Ventures, 4919 Convoy St, San Diego, CA 92111
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 5/23/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5896
PUBLISHED: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014591
Name of Business

a. ILEGACY
b. ILEGACY INSURANCE
1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Luis Menera, 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/27/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5903
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9015137
Name of Business

SMOOTEA HOUSE
1045 Armolrite Dr Ste #110, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 1045 Armolrite Dr Ste #110, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Misagh Samadi, 2451 Corte Azul, Carlsbad, CA 92009
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 Jul 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5910
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9015165
Name of Business

INSTANT FLAME OUT
1541 Rancheros Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 1541 Rancheros Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057-4814
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven M. Solseth, 1541 Rancheros Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/05/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5911
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9015166
Name of Business

HIS SERVICE FOOD CARTS
1541 Rancheros Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 1541 Rancheros Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven M. Solseth, 1541 Rancheros Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/09/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5912
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013701
Name of Business

a. OCEANA RENTAL MANAGEMENT
b. OCEANA RENTALS
503 Vista Bella Ste. 110, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 503 Vista Bella Ste. 110, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kirk Johnson, 2544 Los Alisos S, 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 Jun 15, 2022
LEGAL: 5898
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013761
Name of Business

PATENT BEACH LLP
3535 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
Mailing address: 3535 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Eric Carr, 3535 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
b. Derek Midkiff, 7102 Parke Street, Hobart, IN 46342
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Partnership
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 Jun 15, 2022
LEGAL: 5899
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012976
Name of Business

RAZOR'S EDGE
3909 Reche Rd. #176, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephen Ernest Britschgi, 3909 Reche Rd. #176, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/7/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5900
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014260
Name of Business

a. SAME DAY APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
b. HIGHTECH APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
c. GIOVANI APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Appliance Repairman LLC, 1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
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 06/23/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5901
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014261
Name of Business

a. SAME DAY APPLIANCE REPAIR
b. HIGHTECH APPLIANCE REPAIR
c. GIOVANI APPLIANCE REPAIR
1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Appliance Repairman LLC, 1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
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 06/23/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5902
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014591
Name of Business

a. ILEGACY
b. ILEGACY INSURANCE
1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Luis Menera, 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/27/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5903
PUBLISHED: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014807
Name of Business

COTE DESIGNS
3216 Sol Vista, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3216 Sol Vista, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melanie Ann Cote, 3216 Sol Vista, 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 Jun 29, 2022
LEGAL: 5913
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014938
Name of Business

BEULAH LAND FARM
848 Del Valle Dr. Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 848 Del Valle Dr. Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Joseph Allan Sprankle III, 848 Del Valle Dr. Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sharron Sprankle, 848 Del Valle Dr. Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/29/1997
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5914
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014385
Name of Business

a. FLOWERS FROM OUR HEART
b. SAME DAY FLOWER DELIVERY
c. MY LOCAL FLOWER SHOP
d. LOCAL GIFT BASKET DELIVERY
e. A NEW DAY
770 Reche Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 770 Reche Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jessielee Hernandez, 770 Reche Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/20/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5904
PUBLISHED: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014136
Name of Business

SAN DIEGO EMPLOYMENT ATTORNEYS GROUP
2878 Camino del Rio South, Ste 160, San Diego, CA 92108
Mailing address: 2878 Camino del Rio South, Ste 160, San Diego, CA 92108
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dennis Neville Brady, 2878 Camino del Rio South, Ste 160, San Diego, CA 92108
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 Jun 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5905
PUBLISHED: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013926
Name of Business

ROYAL CHOICE
5233 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 5233 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Wenjing Duan, 5233 Olive Hill 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2022
LEGAL: 5906
PUBLISHED: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014904
Name of Business

BROOM BROS REFERRAL AGENCY
658 Lado de Loma Dr., Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Montes Brothers LLC, 658 Lado de Loma Dr., Vista, CA 92083
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 02/16/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5907
PUBLISHED: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014770
Name of Business

FALLBROOK WINDOW WASHING CO.
1174 Senwood Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 185, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Janet E. Williams, 1174 Senwood Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07-07-1972
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2022
LEGAL: 5915
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9015447
Name of Business

CALABRIA & CO. HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
3907 Mesa Drive #206, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 3907 Mesa Drive #206, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dominic Calabria, 3907 Mesa Drive #206, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 08, 2022
LEGAL: 5916
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014901
Name of Business

BLUEBEAM RADIOLOGY
3902 El Cajon Blvd Suite A, San Diego, CA 92105
Mailing address: 3902 El Cajon Blvd Suite A, San Diego, CA 92105
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Greenroads Diagnostics, Inc., 6725 Mesa Ridge Rd. Suite 240, San Diego, CA 92121
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 12/22/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5917
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9015326
Name of Business

JUNKERZ HAULING
640 W. Elder St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 640 W. Elder St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michael OQuin, 640 W. Elder 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 07/06/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2022
LEGAL: 5918
PUBLISHED: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2022

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
And DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Chair, Eileen Delaney
Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

Regular Meeting
Monday July 18, 2022
7:00 PM
Fallbrook Public Utilities District Board Room
990 E. Mission Rd. Fallbrook
*****Members of the public may attend virtually through Zoom*****
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 725 856 7213- Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669 900 6833 (Phone Passcode: 8180015)
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7258567213?pwd=amRZRVl5NnpnMFVETjA2enNDcTZAuT09>

- AGENDA**
1. CALL TO ORDER
 2. ROLL CALL
 3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 4. APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 20, 2022 MEETING MINUTES
 5. 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.
 6. Presentation on SB9. Nathan Kling, County Planner, PDS, Nathan.kling@sdcounty.ca.gov Community Input. Q and A and discussion. Non-voting item.
 7. Presentation on the process for final approval and installation of traffic safety devices. Kenton Jones, Chief Safety & Loss Mitigation, DPW, kenton.jones@sdcounty.ca.gov Community Input. Planning Group Q and A. Non voting item.
 8. Presentation on the drought and laws pertinent to supplying water to build new homes. Tom Kennedy, GM, Rainbow Municipal Water District, tkennedy@rainbowmwd.com
 9. Request for Waiver of B Designator for site Plan for ADA parking. APN:104-063-05-00 Location: 631 S Main Ave, Fallbrook. Applicant: Luba Batioff , lbatioff@gmail.com County Planner: Devan Benchetrit, Devan.Benchetrit@sdcounty.ca.gov **Design Review Board Committee.** Community Input. Voting item.
 10. Recommendations to the CHP for locations and times for traffic enforcement. **Circulation Committee.** Community Input. Voting Item
 11. Recommendation to send a letter in support of the Wildlands Conservancy asking for increased enforcement regarding summer parking for Santa Margarita Preserve along Sandia Creek Dr. Parks & Rec Committee. Community input. Voting item.
 12. Presentation for input on the proposed conceptual drawings for the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Wellness Center. Location: 1636 E. Mission Rd. Contact: Rachel Mason, CEO, Fallbrook Regional Health District, rmason@fallbrookhealth.org Community input. Non voting item.
 13. Reimburse Jim Loge \$44.97 for Zoom expenses. Voting item.
 14. Recording committee meetings. (non reimbursable expense) Community Input. Voting Item.
 15. 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.
 16. 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.
 17. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS AS NEEDED:
Announcements & Correspondence:
Reports:
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
National Night Out August 2, 5-7 PM
August agenda items- Updated Discretionary Permit Process

18. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective committee chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown: fallbrookplanning@aol.com), Circulation Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee (Chair Stephani Baxter: sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), Design Review Board Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com, Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Jeniene Domercq, jeniendomercq@gmail.com)
This is a preliminary agenda.
If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting
Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board.
Email: Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

OFFICIAL
PLANNING GROUP AGENDAS, MINUTES AND INFORMATION
www.FallbrookPlanningGroup.org
<https://www.facebook.com/Fallbrook-Planning-Group-10911577938214>
Other information can also be found at:
<https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/pds/gpupdate/comm/fallbrook.html>.

Published July 14, 2022

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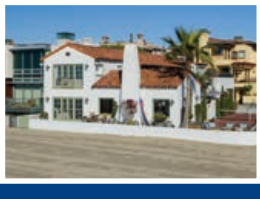
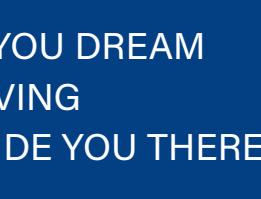
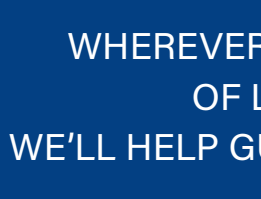
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