

## Pike nominated for LAFCO board

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Two Greater Fallbrook special districts have nominated Ross Pike for a seat on San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission board.

The Friday, Jan. 20, meeting of the Mission Resource Conservation District board included nominating Pike for the LAFCO special district seat currently held by Alpine Fire Protection District board member Barry Willis. The Tuesday, Jan. 24, North County Fire Protection District board meeting included a 4-0 vote to nominate Pike for the seat with Pike abstaining from that action item.

“I’m hopeful that our San Diego special districts, especially our Fallbrook special districts, would support me,” Pike said.

LAFCO handles jurisdictional boundary changes including incorporations, annexations, consolidations, latent powers expansions and detachments. The reorganization decisions will include the proposal for the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District to detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and become retail agencies of the Eastern Municipal Water District.

“We would need a strong advocate,” Pike said of the FPUD and Rainbow proposal.

The LAFCO board consists of two county supervisors, currently Nora Vargas and Jim Desmond; one City Council representative from San Diego, currently Stephen Whitburn; two city council members from the county’s other 17 incorporated cities which are both currently vacant as Escondido mayor Paul McNamara lost his re-election attempt and Chula Vista mayor Mary Salas left office after completing her second term; two members from special districts, currently Willis and Jo MacKenzie of the Vista Irrigation District, and one public member, currently Bonsall resident Andy Vanderlaan. LAFCO commissioners have four-year terms and Willis’ term expires in May 2023.

Special districts include independent special districts, which have independently elected directors and dependent special districts, whose members are the county Board of Supervisors or in some cases a city council. The boards of independent special districts choose the two special districts representatives on the LAFCO board.

San Diego County currently has 26 water districts, 12 independent fire protection districts including the Borrego Springs Fire Protection District which has a scheduled March 6 hearing on being dissolved with the territory added to the San Diego County Fire Protection

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# Warriors fall to the Titans



Warrior Jaiden Pedroza heads the ball against the Titans in a game against Poway, Feb. 2. See more photos on page D-2. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

## 21-year-old Fallbrook man killed in hit-and-run CHP searching for car and driver

**Village News Staff**

On Sunday, Feb. 5, at approximately 9:40 p.m., a 21-year-old male, identified as Nathan, from Fallbrook, was walking in the roadway westbound on East View Street near North Main Avenue. For reasons still under investigation, an unknown blue sedan, traveling westbound on View Street collided with the pedestrian and fled the scene.

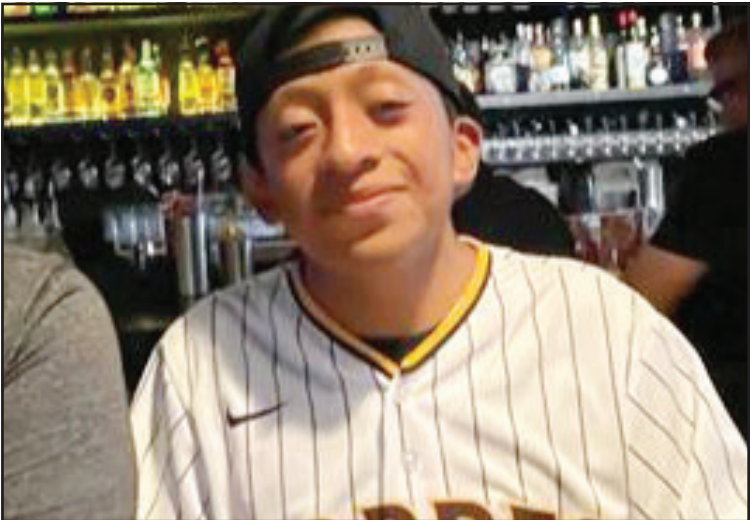
The California Highway Patrol and the fire/paramedics responded to the scene. Unfortunately, the young man was pronounced

deceased at the scene. The roadway was affected as the scene was investigated. It is not yet known if alcohol or drugs contributed to the collision.

A woman identified as his sister, Uziel Garcia, has set up a gofundme campaign “In Loving Memory of Nathan” to help pay for funeral expenses. About half of the goal of \$10,000 has been raised as of Tuesday morning, Feb. 7.

From the GoFundMe page, “Hi, my name is Uziel. Last night my little brother was taken from my

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Nathan Village News / Courtesy photo

## Students of the Month inspire their community



The February Students of the Month are, from left, Jade Boultinghouse, Kai DeForest, Mikayla Gioia and Yessenia Renteria.

Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo

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**Lucette Moramarco**  
*Associate Editor*

The Feb. 2 Student of the Month breakfast honored four students from the Fallbrook Union High School District, Yessenia Renteria from Ivy High, and Jade Boultinghouse, Kai DeForest and Mikayla Gioia from Fallbrook High.

Words used to describe these

students included humble, hard working, always smiling, determined, helpful, all of which made for a very positive morning.

The invocation was given by Spencer Osborn of North Coast Church; he told the students “you’re not here by accident; it is because of the wise decisions you’ve made. The people around you celebrate the decisions you have been making.”

Lt. Aldo Hernandez and two detectives led the Pledge of Allegiance and presented the Lamp of Knowledge medals to the students. The lieutenant said the SOM breakfast is his favorite event of the month.

FUHSD Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez said that she had a rough day the day before but then remembered that tomorrow is the SOM breakfast and she felt

better. She encouraged the students to “show love through kindness and show kindness to everyone, to make an effort to be kind to people who don’t look like you, who don’t sound like you,” etc.

Ivy High Principal Michael Gray introduced teacher Greg Keener who nominated Renteria. Gray said

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m.  
Email to [villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com).

Chorale rehearsals have begun for April concert

FALLBROOK – Rehearsals are beginning this month for the Fallbrook Chorale’s upcoming fundraising concert. The group meets every Tuesday night, 6:30 p.m. to rehearse at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Anyone who would like to join in the fun can email [fallbrookchorale@gmail.com](mailto:fallbrookchorale@gmail.com) for more information. The fundraiser concert will have a 50’s theme, “Brooktown Diner” and will be presented Saturday, April 15. More details will be published closer to that date.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chorale.

New student show choirs taking registrations

FALLBROOK – ‘NVoice Studios Show Choirs is taking registrations and taking new students for 2023 spring youth show choirs. The high energy, fast paced choirs will knock their audience’s socks off. Students will learn proper breathing, posture, and vocal technique, as well as choreography designed for show choirs. These 11-week programs include contemporary Broadway and popular pop songs of yesterday and today. At the conclusion, the show choirs will perform at various local venues and community events. There are opportunities for guys and girls, ages 7 to 18 years old. Interested people can go to <https://www.nvoicestudios.com/> to sign up.

Submitted by ‘NVoice Studios.

Community Benefit Program committee meets Feb. 13

FALLBROOK–TheCommunity Benefit Program’s seven members met for the first time on Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Fallbrook Public Utility District board room. For now, they plan to meet monthly. The next two meetings, in February and March, are scheduled for the second Monday of the month at 10 a.m., so this month’s meeting is Feb. 13. They are hoping this will be their recurring schedule. All meetings are open to the public and are noticed in the same way FPUD board meetings and committee meetings are noticed. The meeting dates will be put in a more front-and-center space on the FPUD website. Lila Hargrove will also begin noticing them on the Chamber of Commerce website and in their outreach. They elected a Chair, Jim Mendelson; Vice Chair, Elana Sterling; and Secretary, Anna Marchand. The seven-member committee will have its members serve two- and three-year terms so there is never a time when there is an all-new board. They also created two subcommittees:

- A Committee to Review Proposals: Chair Lila Hargrove, and Rosie Redmond and Elana Sterling.
- An Administrative Function Committee: Chair: Anna Marchand, Jim Mendelson and Jerry Kalman.

The three individuals serving two-year terms are Marchand, Hargrove and Leticia Maldonado. The four others will all serve three-year terms. They will be operating as a committee and then making recommendations to the FPUD board of directors when they are ready.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Public Utility District.

Wellness for Children Project to offer free event at the library

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will hold a free event Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for kids ages 3 through 7, their families and artists in the Community Room. The Wellness for Children Project will help kids learn coping skills in a fun way for dealing with stress, fear and illness. The event will include book reading, free prizes, puppetry, music and fun! Kira Carillo Corser of Wellness for Children Project will host her first book reading before her project goes national with a series of books promoting wellness for kids. A fairy queen and an African healing fairy will flutter by and assist kids helping read the rhymes for wellness. Visit <https://wellnessforchildrenproject.com/> for more information. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

CALENDAR

**Feb. 19** – 2-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents internationally renowned, Grammy-nominated pianist John Novack in concert at the Mission Theater, downtown. Novack has toured throughout Asia, Europe and North America and has performed with dozens of orchestras. This program features Mozart, Brahms, Chopin and John’s own Ragtime selections. Admission is free. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org).

**Feb. 21** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly Wellness Group. February’s group will learn about nutrition from Shae Gawlak, executive director of the Fallbrook Food Pantry, at the Michelle’s Place office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. It is free to attend. For more info, call 951-699-5455 or email [fallbrook@michellesplace.org](mailto:fallbrook@michellesplace.org).


**Feb. 22** – 12:30-2:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday Event with free health screenings and workshop on Discovering Our Relationship with Food at 12:30 p.m. and in Spanish at 1:30. All happening at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings>.

**Feb. 25** – 12-4 p.m. – Philanthropic Educational Organization Chapter PF is hosting a Bunco fundraiser benefiting women’s education. The cost is a \$25 donation. Lunch is served at noon; the game starts at 1 p.m. Bunco prizes will be given and there will be raffle items. Event is at the Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. For tickets, call 760-717-3262.

**March 18** – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Bark in the Park will be held at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road. Event includes a Blessing of the Animals, community dog walk, contests, vendors, food trucks, raffle prizes, demos and more. For more info, go to <http://fallbrookdogpark.com> or email [liveoakdogpark@gmail.com](mailto:liveoakdogpark@gmail.com).

**April 30** – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Rally for Children will hold its 28th year of “Arts in the Park” at Live Oak Park. Admission is free. All are invited to a day filled with activities for families. Free bus shuttles will run every 30 minutes from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., departing from both the Maie Ellis Education Center and Potter Jr. High to Live Oak Park, and back again. This event is co-sponsored by the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

**May 13** – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Garden Club presents Spring Flower Faire Extraordinaire and plant sale with unique planted containers and decorative garden art items, at the Fallbrook Historical Society Heritage Center, 1730 S. Hill Ave., off Rocky Crest Road. All funds benefit community projects, club activities and scholarships. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookgardenclub.org](http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org) or email [fallbrookgardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:fallbrookgardenclub@gmail.com).



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# Large vehicle fire contained to vehicle



## Village News staff

One firefighter sustained a minor injury, possibly a sprain, on Monday morning, Feb. 6, during a large vehicle fire call. North County Fire Protection District firefighters, assisted by Oceanside Fire, responded to the large vehicle fire in the 6400 block of Camino Del Rey in Bonsall, according to NCFPD PIO John Choi.

Choi reported that the firefighters were able to keep the fire contained to the vehicle. The fire was reported Monday morning at 8:57 a.m. and was closed out at 12:03 p.m.

Firefighters respond to a large vehicle fire in Bonsall.

Village News/North County Fire photo

# HIT AND RUN

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that Renteria has overcome some challenges but is always smiling, kind and sweet. Keener pointed out how challenges create setbacks, especially in the formative years, but Renteria is inspirational and has a cheerful disposition.

She missed time in school when she lost her mother and lost interest in school. Renteria started at Ivy in January 2022 and, with encouragement from her aunt who she now lives with, Renteria has used her great work ethic to catch up. “She puts a smile on our faces. Thank you Yessenia for everything you’ve done for Ivy High School,” said Keener.

Renteria thanked her aunt and her teachers for their support and help. “That school has really helped me; I am glad I went to Ivy,” she said. She plans on going to community college to study psychology, “to understand myself and others, and help people.”

Counselor Alydia Han nominated Jade Boultinghouse and remembered getting to know her during Covid, she was “always positive, working hard; she’s super athletic every season with determination and is always smiling.” Boultinghouse will be a first generation college student, has a 3.5 GPA, has competed in track and cross country all four years, plus soccer this year.

A member of the Homecoming court; she is also a dual immersion student, taking some classes in Spanish. She also works part-time. Her mother commented on how her daughter sets goals and gives 100% to accomplish them.

Boultinghouse thanked Han and said being nominated for this recognition is an honor. She applied to multiple colleges but has not decided on which one she will attend. She plans on studying criminal justice with the goal of becoming a lawyer.

DeForest was also nominated by Han who said he is a teacher’s assistant in the counseling department, is really humble, sweet and very funny. He is “super versatile,” she said, playing club soccer and working as a lifeguard; he also volunteers and has a 3.8 GPA. He takes Palomar classes and multiple AP courses, she said, adding that he is one of her favorite students this year.

His father said that his son has just started taking EMT classes at Palomar. DeForest said he has a grateful heart and is humbled by this recognition, “it means the world to me.” He thanked Han for her belief in him and encouragement. His long term goal is to go to university to study public health and go into anesthesiology. He has not decided which college to go to but plans to “make the most of my opportunities.”

Gioia was nominated by Alana Milton who hadn’t known her long in AP Psychology when, one month into the class, Gioia broke her leg and had to have surgery; within 48 hours, she emailed Milton about her classwork. Milton said that Gioia’s “determination is astounding, also amazing.” She had to stay home for a month but kept up with her schoolwork (and earned a 4.1 GPA that semester).

Milton said that Gioia’s enthusiasm is infectious, she always says hi and is willing to work with others as well as to ask for help. Gioia was also a member of the Homecoming court so is well liked by peers. Besides playing varsity and club soccer, Gioia is ASB Athletic Commissioner, involved with Fellowship of Christian Athletes, member of North Coast Church’s youth group and has a part-time job at 127 West.

Mr. Brust, the ASB advisor, also spoke about Gioia’s willingness to volunteer and how she “can be trusted to get something done.” She has applied to several colleges and has been accepted at all of them.

Gioia thanked God first off as she made it through those four weeks at home by trusting in God. She is going to attend Culver-Stockton College in Missouri to play soccer and major in either kinesiology or special education.

As Keener said, “our future is in good hands.”

The next Student of the Month breakfast will be on Thursday, March 2. For more information regarding the nomination of a student or sponsorship of this program, contact Lynne Grantham, 760-214-1755 or lynngrantham@aol.com.

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# Rally For Children is accepting funding requests



Rally For Children's new board members start plans for Arts in the Park, from left, Donna Reisbeck-Stoewer, community programs; BJ Maus, philanthropy; Robin Martin, membership; Judy Sanacore, vice president; JoAnn Lopez, president; Lee Johnson, treasurer; Louise Small, secretary; and Pat Dales, ways and means.

FALLBROOK – Rally For Children, a nonprofit organization supporting programs and projects for the benefit of children in the Fallbrook/Bonsall area, is now accepting written requests for funding. The deadline for 2023 is March 30.

Requests must be written and provided specific details of how the funds received will benefit children in the Fallbrook/Bonsall area. Direct any questions to

Philanthropy chair, BJ Maus, 760-908-6913. Mail requests to Rally For Children, Attn: Philanthropy, P.O. Box 2575, Fallbrook, CA 92088-2575.

In addition to philanthropic donations, Rally For Children sponsors Arts in the Park, the mission and heart of our nonprofit organization, takes place in April at Live Oak Park. It's April 30 this year.

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## Pursuit ends with abandoned vehicle

Village News staff

A pursuit was reported Friday, Feb. 3, at 8:32 p.m. near SR 76 and Old Highway 395, including a Sheriff helicopter in the area.

"A CHP Oceanside Area officer made a traffic enforcement stop on a white Chevrolet Silverado on SR-76 eastbound near Pala Road for speeding and weaving," wrote CHP officer Hunter Gerber.

"The vehicle yielded on Old Highway 395, south of SR-76. Shortly after the officer contacted the driver, the vehicle took off and a pursuit ensued. The officer got back to their patrol car, in an

attempt to pursue the Chevy," said Gerber.

He continued, "However, shortly after, the pursuit discontinued because they had lost visual of the vehicle. The Chevrolet was later located, abandoned near Dulin Road and Lake Circle Drive."

There were reports of a crash, but the CHP said there was no crash, the truck just drove off the road. "An extensive search by land and air was conducted in an attempt to locate the driver, however, the suspect remains outstanding. The suspect is described as a Hispanic male adult, possibly in his mid 50's," according to Officer Gerber.

## PIKE

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District, ten community services districts, four health care districts, four cemetery districts, three resource conservation districts, one independent sanitation district and one recreation and park district.

"I'd be a strong advocate for the special districts in the county," Pike said.

Pike moved to Fallbrook from

Western Michigan five years ago. In July 2022, Pike was selected to fill a vacant NCFPD seat. Pike is also a member of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group, which is an advisory public agency rather than a special district, and since the planning group has no regulatory power Pike can serve on the planning group as well as on the fire board.

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## STUDENTS

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family by a reckless driver who fled the scene and left him to fend for himself. This has left an enormous hole in our hearts and our family. Nathan was sweet, happy, energetic and always found a way to make people laugh. He loved his family and friends dearly and always did what he could to brighten up our day. When life got rough, he never stopped laughing and making others laugh. He will be missed

dearly by his family and friends."

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) is asking for the public's help in locating an unknown dark color sedan, possibly blue and possibly a Honda Accord, that was involved in a fatal hit and run collision. The car may have damage to the front of the vehicle, including the windshield and oxidation or damage to the roof.

The investigation is ongoing, and the CHP is asking anyone who has information or may have witnessed this incident to contact the Oceanside Area CHP office at (760) 643-3400.

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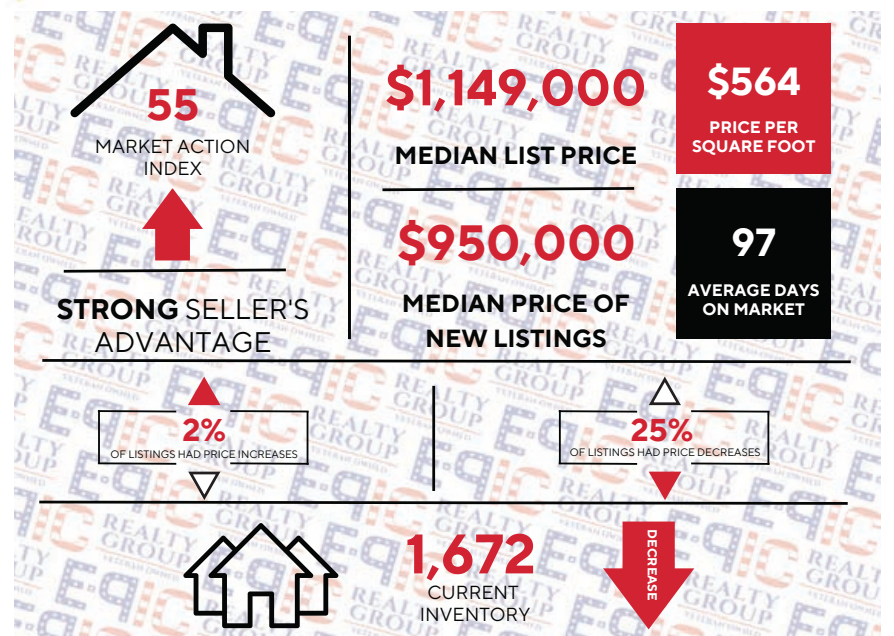
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# Travel is good for your health

**Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal**  
*Special to The Village News*

It was around ten o'clock one night when I heard my phone plink notifying me of a message. Concerned it might be one of my far away family members, I checked to see who it was.

It turned out to be a former bridge partner waving to me from the back of a camel. (His name is Edward Carson Beall and he used to live in Pala with his wife Suzie who passed from cancer about four years ago.)

I texted back, "How did you get there?"

He texted back, "I flew on Emirates Airlines to Abu Dhabi."

"No, how'd you get on the camel?"

"With difficulty," he replied.

It turns out the camel kneels next to "a box used to stand on... along with a hearty butt shove" and somehow or other his 6'3" lanky self was perched on top of a sure-footed dromedary.

"You may or may not know," he continues, "when a camel stands up from a sitting position it stands up with back legs first which tends to throw the rider right off the back." A fact I did not know.

"I was seated in a wooden saddle that was covered by a dyed goat hair blanket. It must have been the sporty model, I guess, because it had big red tassels hanging from the corners."

Once mounted, "we rode out into the desert to a Bedouin camp, about one plus hours too long, they had to pull me off," Ed texted. Although Ed implied he was exhausted, it seems his camel, Sultan, wasn't the least bit tired.

My next question was "Where in the world are you now?"

"I'm in the desert near Al Ain," he replied.

"This is just the beginning of an eight-day leg after Al Ain. I went on to Dubai, Shay bah, Khasab, and Fujairah. A lot in just a few days."

"Then I went off course to visit Oman with stops in Muscat and Bahrain."

"I boarded an Oceana cruise ship through the Gulf of Oman into the Arabian Sea, down the west coast

of India with stops at Sir Bani Yas, Mumbai, Goa, Mangalore, Cochin, across to Praslin in the Seychelles continuing to Male in the Maldives, stopping at La Dugan and up through Mozambique, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Mayotte, Richards' Bay, then Durban, around to Cape Town and back ending in Port Elizabeth, South Africa."

At the time, his big concern was "the rough seas could cause me to miss my transfer to meet up with my 3-day safari in Kenya. The ship can't get into port. But I made it."

At the safari camp, "There were about 10 stand-alone glass rooms/huts. The floor to ceiling glass walls can be covered for privacy but I mostly left them open for the view."

Ed finished his tale when he got back home to Santa Barbara.

"The part I least enjoyed about the safari was that every morning the guides got us up and into our jeeps at 5:00 a.m. We didn't see all of the big 5, but we did see a pride of white lions, regular lions, zebras, rhinos, hippos, topped off with lots of elephants. In fact, one curious male came in to take a closer look at me."

"My favorite part on safari was the afternoon outing into the wilds because we always returned for a 'sundowner cocktail' on the open plains," he ended.

Ed is an intrepid world traveler. In fact, he dragged his courageous bride Suzie around the globe to off-track locations. This is a partial list of their adventures. They spent a night in an ice hotel in Sweden; they crashed into Russia in a balloon, only to helicopter and land inside the Kamchatka volcano, then went skiing in June in Petropavlovsk, Russia.

They traveled to and from Timbuktu, went tent camping in the Serengeti National Park, collected camel bones in Petra, traveled the highways through Johannesburg, climbed to the top of Machu Picchu, spent a week in the Buenos Aires delta, collected monkey skulls in the Upper Amazon, drove alone outside Nairobi to start a safari after chasing baboons from the car in Kruger Park, and they shot the rapids under Victoria Falls along the Zambezi River.



Ed Beall rides a camel in the desert on his way to a Bedouin camp after arriving in Abu Dhabi. Village News/Courtesy photo

Clearly, Suzie deserves her place in heaven.

As for me, I've gotten a solid geography lesson about a different part of the world just writing his story.

By the way, while on this trip, Ed celebrated another birthday last December, it was his 89th.

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At the safari camp, guests stayed in stand-alone glass rooms/huts that had floor to ceiling glass walls.

Village News/Edward Carson Beall photo



Ed Beall is on his way to the jeep at 5 a.m. at the safari camp where he saw many African animals. Village News/Courtesy photo



A pride of white lions along with regular lions were some of the animals seen on the safari in Kenya. Village News/Edward Carson Beall photo



A curious elephant takes a closer look at the photographer. Village News/Edward Carson Beall photo



The rhinoceros is one of the Big Five animals, all found in Kenya. The other four include the elephant, lion, leopard and Cape buffalo. Village News/Edward Carson Beall photo



HEALTH

National Burn Awareness Week is Feb. 5-11

Scalds: Hot liquids burn like fire

SAN DIEGO – Burn injuries continue to be one of the leading causes of accidental death and injury where children, the elderly and the disabled are especially vulnerable. Almost one-third of all burn injuries occur in children under the age of 15. Scald burns make up a significant number of burn-related injuries treated in hospitals, and 32% of all burn-related injuries reported by hospitals to the American Burn Association were from scalds.

A scald is a burn injury caused by hot liquid, steam or food. The American Burn Association and the Burn Institute are providing information relating to scald burns for our community during Burn Awareness Week, Feb. 5-11. The Burn Institute will hold a Burn Survivor Family Picnic to kick off the week Feb. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Admiral Baker Park.

Significant research and medical advances have dramatically improved burn care and treatment, aided rehabilitation, shortened hospital stays and increased burn survival rates. Aftercare support for the physical and emotional effects of burns has also played a key role in the successful reintegration of burn survivors into our communities. Prevention of scald burns, however, is always preferable to treatment and can be accomplished through simple changes in behavior and small adjustments in the home environment.

Primary prevention of scald injury while cooking

- The best time to cook is when you are wide awake and not drowsy from medications or alcohol.
- Always wipe clean the stove, oven and exhaust fan to prevent grease buildup.
- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking.
- Keep a pan lid and dry potholders or oven mitts near you every time you cook.
- Turn pot or pan handles toward the back of the stove.
- When heating food in the microwave, use microwave-safe cookware that allows steam to escape.
- Allow food to rest before removing it from the microwave.
- When frying, use a pan lid or splash guard to prevent grease splatter.
- Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling or broiling food. If you leave, turn off the stove.
- If you are simmering, baking, roasting or boiling food, check it regularly. Remain in the home while food is cooking and use a timer to remind you to check on your cooking.
- After cooking, check the kitchen to make sure all burners and other appliances are turned off.

Secondary prevention of scald injury while cooking

- If your food does catch on fire, cover the pan with its lid. A



If there is a fire inside the oven or microwave, don't try to remove your food but keep the door shut and turn it off. Keep it closed until the oven is cool.

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cookie sheet works too. Leave covered until the pan is cool. Never move the pot or carry it outside – the pot is too hot to handle, and the contents may splash, causing a severe burn.

- Turn the heat off. With the lid on and the heat off, the fire should

quickly put itself out. Never use water to put out a kitchen fire. Water will cause the oil to splatter and spread the fire or scald you as it vaporizes.

- If the fire is inside the oven or microwave, keep the door shut and turn it off. Keep closed until

the oven is cool.

- If the fire gets out of control, get out, stay out and call 9-1-1. Don't return inside for any reason.

Submitted by American Burn Association.

Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks

Red light therapy – Rays that do a body good



Red light therapy services are available at different locations in North County, including Sun on The Run in Vista.

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Dr. Megan Johnson McCullough

Special to the Village News

Red light therapy (RLT) is a type of infrared treatment that has been shown to help improve skin, help heal body parts, and help with muscle tissue recovery/stiffness/soreness. Your body feels the heat but with RLT, the eyes don't see the light.

Most people use some type of lamp, device, or laser that emits the redlight. It's all about energy. Your body soaks up the red light through mitochondria. More cells are generated as the red light comes into layers of the body (from skin to tissue) and this process helps generate more cells and repairs existing cells. In turn, skin heals and muscle tissue repairs.

Contrary to popular belief, RLT

isn't like hitting a tanning bed. Your body is not exposed to UV rays that are damaging.

There isn't a lot of research out there to completely guarantee the results or to prove the effectiveness of RLT, but results speak for themselves. Potentially, there are several reasons one might turn to RLT for its benefits. Many see a reduction in wrinkles and signs of skin damage. Some claim RLT helped their tendinitis by reducing inflammation, and for some it reduced pain associated with osteoarthritis.

There have been mixed results regarding RLT hair growth. Some persons with alopecia have seen improvements in hair growth, while others have not.

Interestingly, RLT has been used and helped persons with dementia to improve memory, get better

sleep, and improve mood. Dental pain has even been reduced. All of the benefits and results vary, and not everyone notices all or even some of them.

Overall, RLT is safe. There are salons and even home treatment devices that can be used. Frequency and length of time spent doing RLT vary, but consistency is important. Whether RLT treatments work or not is definitely self-determined. Trying it just once or twice wouldn't be enough, so RLT is something that can be a commitment to use as part of one's regular self-care routine.

Sessions can last 15 to 30 minutes, and for best results should be done two to three times per week. Soaking up RLT rays would be a much better choice than UV rays, but of course you would not get a nice tan.

Facts about women's heart health

If asked to name the No. 1 killer of women, many people might be excused for providing an incorrect answer. Various issues affect women's health, and some issues garner more attention than others. But nothing kills more women each year than cardiovascular disease, which the American Heart Association notes causes one in three deaths of women each year.

That cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer of women each year is not the only surprising fact in regard to women and heart health. The following are some additional interesting facts, courtesy of the American Heart Association and other sources.

- The 2019 Global Burden of Disease study from the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation estimated there are 275 million women around the world with cardiovascular disease.

- Awareness among women regarding the threat posed by heart disease has decreased dramatically in recent years. In 2020, a special report from the AHA indicated that, in 2009, 65% of women were aware that heart disease is their leading cause of death. By 2019, that figure had dropped to 44%.
- Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of new moms. The AHA notes that could be linked to a host of variables, including obesity. Data from a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that examined pregnancies in 48 states and the District of Columbia found that pre-pregnancy obesity increased by 8% between 2011 and 2015. During that same period, severe pre-pregnancy obesity increased by 14%. Obesity is considered a significant risk factor for heart disease.

- The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada reports that the No. 1 cause of premature death in women in Canada is heart disease and stroke.
- More than half of all high blood pressure deaths are in women. The AHA reports that nearly 52% of deaths caused by hypertension (high blood pressure) occur in women.
- Nearly 58% of Black women have hypertension. That's the highest percentage among women of any race or ethnicity.
- Despite the significant percentage of global heart disease deaths affecting women, a 2021 study published in the journal The Lancet found that cardiovascular disease in women is understudied, under-recognized, underdiagnosed, and undertreated.
- The Canadian Women's Heart Health Centre reports that menopause before the age of 45 is linked to a 50% higher risk of heart disease.
- The World Health Organization reports that one-third of all ischemic heart disease diagnoses across the globe are attributable to high cholesterol. According to the CWHHC, one in two women have elevated cholesterol.
- A 2017 study of more than 19,000 people who had cardiac events found that only 39% of women received CPR from bystanders in public compared to 45% of men. Researchers linked that disparity to fears of being accused of inappropriate touching, potential lawsuits and concerns that administering CPR to women could cause physical injury.

"I had my appointment with Craig this morning. He's really amazing. He really knows about muscles, bones and tissues. I was there for an hour. He worked on my sciatica. It was painful but I could tell the difference afterwards. I like that he explains everything beforehand. I have another appointment with him next week. Thank you for the recommendation."

– Mitcheline Barry, Fallbrook

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# There is a link between a healthy diet and a healthy heart

Heart disease is a leading cause of death across the globe. According to the World Health Organization, ischaemic heart disease is responsible for 16% of the world's total deaths. The WHO also points out that, between 2000 and 2019, deaths due to ischaemic heart disease rose by more than two million.

Though not all deaths due to heart disease are preventable, many are, and researchers have discovered various ways individuals can reduce their risk for heart disease. One way individuals can protect their heart health is to eat a healthy diet. The link between diet and heart health is significant. Recognition of that link can help people concerned about heart disease develop a dietary plan that reduces their risk for this all-too-common killer.

## A healthy diet, weight and heart health

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention note that a healthy diet is balanced and includes a variety of nutritious foods. In fact, one easy way to determine if a plate is healthy is to see how colorful it is.

The CDC notes that “eating the rainbow” means a plate is filled with an array of colors, which typically means an individual is eating healthy foods. Such a plate may include dark, leafy greens; bright red tomatoes; colorful fruits like oranges; and even fresh herbs.

Such foods tend to be loaded with vitamins, fibers and minerals and low in added sugars, sodium, saturated fats, trans fats, and cholesterol. That makes it easier for individuals to achieve and maintain a healthy weight, which in turn reduces their risk for heart disease.

A recent study from researchers at Johns Hopkins found that obesity itself can lead to heart failure, even in the absence of markers for heart disease like

high blood pressure, diabetes and elevated cholesterol that have long been used to determine an individual's risk for heart disease.

So, by using a nutritious diet to maintain or achieve a healthy weight, individuals are thus lowering their risk for heart disease, even if they do not presently have any of the established markers indicating that risk has been elevated.

## A healthy diet, cholesterol and heart health

Of course, many people already have learned that they are at an elevated risk for heart disease due to certain lifestyle choices, including poor diet. A poor diet can cause a host of health problems, including elevating cholesterol levels.

According to the Heart & Vascular Center at Valley View Hospital in western Colorado, a diet high in saturated fat can lead to heart disease because it can increase cholesterol levels.

The Mayo Clinic notes that, when a person has high cholesterol, fatty deposits can develop in the blood vessels. Those deposits eventually grow, making it difficult for sufficient blood to flow through the arteries. The deposits also can break and form clots that can cause a heart attack or stroke.

Though Harvard Health notes that some people are genetically predisposed to high blood cholesterol, a diet that limits intake of saturated fat can help most people maintain healthy cholesterol levels, thus reducing their risk for heart disease. Foods high in saturated fat include pork, beef, lamb, cream, butter, and cheese.

Heart disease claims the lives of millions of people across the globe every year. Diet is an undeniable ally in the fight against heart disease, and individuals who commit to eating right can greatly reduce their risk for heart disease.



The link between diet and heart health is significant.

Village News/Metro photo

# Assemblymember Waldron announces first-of-its-kind health care access

ESCONDIDO – Last week, the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) announced California has received approval from the federal government to become the first state in the nation to allow specific physical and behavioral health care services for people incarcerated in state prisons to access California's Medi-Cal system 90 days prior to their release. This positive change will allow for continuity of care as people transition from custody to freedom.

Assembly Bill 1214 (Waldron, 2021) provided the framework for this first-of-its-kind initiative. Understanding the dire need for incarcerated people to have access to proper medical care for chronic diseases and addiction treatments, Assemblymember Marie Waldron (R-Valley Center) said, “ Making it easier for justice involved persons to continue healthcare and addiction treatments upon release will save lives, reduce recidivism and also save taxpayer dollars.”

According to Waldron, this legislation would provide “uninterrupted health coverage to guarantee the high-risk, high-

need justice-involved population receive much-needed care as they transition back to their communities.”

Medi-Cal services are currently utilized only after release for most individuals. The newly adopted pre-release medical services will help with an easier re-entry and adaption to life after prison and, ultimately, reduce recidivism. This is another step the state is taking to ensure health equity for all Californians.


As Waldron's bill soared through the Legislature, it caught the attention of the Administration and was then absorbed into the Budget. Assemblywoman Waldron stated “I am thankful for the bipartisan support my bill received, and to the administration for ultimately adopting this program into the budget. The merit of this policy is something we can all agree on - ensuring that those leaving incarceration are able to receive the critical medical care they need when returning home to their normal lives.”

*Submitted by Assemblymember Marie Waldron's office.*

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pastel artist to demonstrate for FAA



"Summer Serenade" is a pastel by Lyndelle Stonick.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association welcomes pastel artist Lyndelle Stonick on Feb. 18. She will demonstrate her exquisite use of color and light in the media of pastel.

Stonick is a Fine Art honors graduate from CSUF. While studying for her Masters, Fidelity Arts of Beverly Hills purchased and sold an edition of her prints nationwide. She has been an exhibitor at the prestigious Laguna Beach Festival of Arts for seven years.

Her work has been shown internationally, in prominent galleries as well as in art institutes and museums, including Siena Art Institute in Italy and Laguna Beach Art Museum in California.

Stonick has been featured in art books, newspapers and publications such as Southwest Art, Art Collectors Magazine, and the pastel journal. She has written articles, including one for Daniel Smith, produced a pastel DVD and has appeared on KOCE.

She is also recognized for her teaching ability and has taught art classes for Saddleback College. She will teach a workshop after the

general meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Non-members are invited to come, observe the demo, and/or join the workshop in the afternoon.

The general meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. with the artist's critique of members' paintings and the afternoon workshop starts at 1 p.m. the same day. The public is welcome. Participants are asked to register for the workshop in advance but sign-ups are also accepted that day. The cost to members is \$40, \$50 for non-members. Call Carol Reardon to register and receive a materials list, 760-221-5577.

Fallbrook Art Association's Gallery is located at 300 N. Brandon Road. General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Woman's Club, 238 W. Mission Road, the third Saturday of each month. FAA has a new art show every month at The Gallery with added theme shows along with their general art shows which are open to all members and guest artists. Entry forms and info can be found at [www.fallbrookartassoc.org](http://www.fallbrookartassoc.org).

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.



Lyndelle Stonick is a pastel artist.



"Waterfall" is by Lyndelle Stonick.

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"Jeweled Coast" is the work of Lyndelle Stonick.

Theatre Talk: The Ferryman is set in Ireland



The Carney family celebrates the end of the harvest with a spontaneous jig in "The Ferryman" now playing at New Village Arts in Carlsbad.

Village News/Daren Scott photo

Free concert offered at the library Feb. 28



Sharon and Nat Winer will perform the Freaney and Friends concert at Fallbrook Library, Feb. 28.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Freaney and Friends free February concert will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the library. Freaney's guest will be Sharon and Nat Winer. They use a unique combination of keyboard, an unusual 6-string electric violin, guitar, and vocals, creating a refreshingly different sound.

This unique program will reflect their eclectic taste, with selections including standards, Gypsy jazz, swing, Latin, classical and country with compositions by Chick Corea, Jean-Luc Ponty, Stephane Grappelli, Django Reinhardt, Billie Holiday, Carlos Santana, Lennon & McCartney, Hoagy Carmichael, Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, Jay Ungar, Harold Arlen, Beethoven, Bach, and more.

The Winer's have been performing together for 42 years. They both graduated from the University of MD; Sharon as a Music Education major, Nat with a BS in Psychology. After getting married and moving to CA, they

started their own band, American Made, in 1984. They perform at concerts, clubs, casinos, fairs, and special events throughout CA, Nevada, and beyond, including Las Vegas, Reno, Tahoe, Laughlin, Disneyland, Disney World, and Knott's Berry Farm.

They also went on the road with actor-singer Dennis Weaver, backing up his country music show, touring from Nashville to Canada. In the last few years, Sharon and Nat have discontinued road work, but have continued to play local gigs. Sharon also teaches piano at home, and their band American Made plays around the Inland Empire.

Visit [www.americanmadeband.com](http://www.americanmadeband.com) for more information about them or email [americanmadeband@earthlink.net](mailto:americanmadeband@earthlink.net). This Feb. 28 concert is supported by Friends of the Fallbrook Library. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Rd.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

When the new trend in theatre is to produce an intermission-less-90-minute show, "The Ferryman" at New Village Arts in Carlsbad has taken a step back in time with a 3-act play requiring two intermissions.

In what is now known as the Prebys Theatre housed within the Dea Hurston New Village Arts Center, "The Ferryman" opened to a sellout weekend. It is the first show in the remodeled space.

Kristianne Kurner has much to be proud of honoring her father and founding board president Colonel David C. Kurner. Multitudes of sponsor donations, put to good use, are honored with plaques. All in all, it's a grand looking redesigned space anchored by a new bar. On the other hand, the theatre and stage appear unchanged which I for one am relieved to know the ample leg room is unaltered.

"The Ferryman" title comes from a line in the Iliad: "You are here to keep balance between what is right and wrong, good and evil. You and you alone are the keeper of the deadly sword known as the Ferryman."

Written by Jez Butterworth, "The Ferryman" opened at the Royal Court Theatre in 2017. Critically received, it was the fastest selling play in London's Royal Court Theatre's history as directed by Sam Mendes.

Based on "The Troubles" of

Northern Ireland between British Protestants and Irish Catholics, it continues into 1981 when 10 of the 20 incarcerated young Irish Catholic men starved themselves to death accomplishing their goal by drawing international attention to their plight. The 'Hunger Strikes' was the impetus that separated Northern Ireland into a separate state from the Irish mainland.

The magnificent set created by Doug Cumming lifts the audience to the Carney family farm in Derry, Ireland. The interior is handsomely built by Master Carpenter Greg Ertel with appointments by prop master Alyssa Kane and her crew. Their combined efforts are enhanced by costume designers JoJo Siu and Katrina Deroche.

Annelise Salazar's lighting design brings the tabloid to life along with Harper Justus' superb sound design.

However, even with perfect sound, the various attempts at the Irish accent is hard on American ears missing the natural diphthong of Gaelic, like saying "about" but sounding like "a boat." Hopefully dialog coach Grace Delaney and Amanda Doherty are up to the task. Meanwhile, subtitles would be handy.

Still falling under primogeniture of biblical times, when the oldest son inherits everything, the 50 acre family-farm houses a multigenerational family. The Carney family includes two old aunts, Aunt Pat (Grace Delaney) and Aunt Maggie (Dagmar Krause Fields); an aging uncle,

Patrick (Antonio TJ Johnson); a widowed sister-in-law, Caitlin Carney (Joy Yvonne Jones), and her son Olsin (Giovanny Diaz De Leon); the parents, Quinn Carney (Thomas Edward Daugherty) and Mary (Kym Pappas); their seven children, James called JJ (Nick Ritz Daugherty), Michael (Ben McLaren), Shena (Juliana Scheding), Nunu (Priya Richard), Mercy (Lucy Zavatterro), Honor (Lena Palke), and baby Bobby (Snow Elizabeth White). Plus, there's a handyman, Tom Kettle (Dallas McLaughlin), and three visiting Carney cousins to help with the harvest, Shane (Layth Haddad), Diarmaid (Levani Korganashvili), and Declan (Bugs Baltzer).

Visitors to the home include Father Horrigan (Daren Scott) and the IRA leader Muldoon (Max Macke) with his bodyguard thugs Frank (Kyle Ryan) and Lawrence (Jacob James).

I'm rating this PG-17 for language, smoking, and overindulgent whiskey drinking done all the way down to "the under-10-year-olds."

"The Ferryman" continues until March 5 at the remodeled Dea Hurston Center in Carlsbad. For tickets to this 3½ hour epic play, contact New Village Arts at 2787 State by calling 760-433-3245 or go to <https://newvillagearts.org>. Rated 7 out of 10.

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EDUCATION

AAUW holds speech contest for mentees



All four judges, from left, Lucy Boyd-Wilson, Maritza Gonzalez, Pam Eskue, and Karen Trapane, were members of Fallbrook Toastmasters.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook chapter of the American Association of University Women’s Mentorship Group’s annual speech contest was held in the community room at the Fallbrook library. The topic of

this year’s speech was, “What can we do to advocate for women’s rights?” The room was packed with more than 50 people in the audience.

Before the contest, several girls attended coaching sessions to learn

how to organize their speeches, eliminate filler words and how to stand comfortably without fidgeting while projecting their voices. Five mentees participated in the speech contest. The judges agreed that each of them did a

fantastic job, which made their ability to choose the order of awards very challenging.

Many girls who have graduated have come back to report that this contest helped them enormously succeed in college and beyond

and was the most important foundational event of their high school career.

*Submitted by Fallbrook chapter of the American Association of University Women.*



From left, first place winner, senior Sara Solano; second place winner, sophomore Daniela Martinez; honorable mention winners, junior Sheny Tzuquen and sophomore Elena Mendoza; third place winner, senior Alicia Tomas with program director and her mentor, Karen Langer Baker

Spring semester begins at Palomar College

SAN MARCOS – Thousands of students made their way back to campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30-31, for the beginning of the spring semester at Palomar College.

The main campus and Education Centers in Escondido, Rancho Bernardo and Fallbrook were in full swing, with hundreds of classes and all student services available.

“It’s truly inspiring when the semester kicks off and we see our students filling the classrooms and common areas to continue pursuing their dreams and educational goals,” Star Rivera-Lacey, Ph.D., superintendent and president of Palomar College, said.

Palomar College provides pathways for students to earn an associate degree or certificate, transfer to a four-year institution, train for a new career or refine their skill sets, and some are exploring new hobbies or interests. Students can take classes on-site, online or both. Student services are also

available in remote format and in person.

The overall number of students at the beginning of the spring semester increased by about 4% year-over-year, with more than 17,600 enrolled and attending classes at one of Palomar’s locations throughout North County.

“Students have informed us of their need for flexibility in their learning schedules, and we have adapted our traditional class schedule to ensure there is a balance between onsite and online course offerings,” Rivera-Lacey said.

At the San Marcos campus, students said they were enjoying the first week of school.

Originally from Thailand, Koncsapsat Connell came to California to attend college and is now nearing the end of her second year at Palomar College, with plans to transfer to California State University San Marcos, where she will major in business.

“Online classes are easy, but it’s fun to come to campus, as well, because you can see people you’ve missed,” Connell said. “The one thing I want to recommend to other people are the ESL classes at Palomar College – the professors are very good, their classes are simple and easy to understand, and they care a lot about the students.”

Corey Weiss, who went to high school in Oceanside, said he was just beginning the Emergency Medical Education program, which meets at the Escondido campus. He was in San Marcos Tuesday for his first English class since leaving high school over a decade ago.

“The people I met in class are very nice, and the professors definitely want you to be engaged with your classmates,” Weiss said. “I’ve been out of school for a while, but Palomar seems like a great place.”

A former tradesperson, Art Milan was on his way home from a photography class in San Marcos.



Students start the spring semester at Palomar College Monday, Jan. 30.

“I decided it was time to refresh my skills in the academic field, but it’s been 40 years since I was in school,” said Milan, who helped build some of the buildings at California State University San Marcos during his career as a structural welder. “I can’t really do that work anymore – climbing buildings like I used to – so I’m retraining right now.”

“But this,” he said, indicating the

campus and the students crossing the Clocktower Commons, “This is refreshing, it takes me back to my youth.”

The Palomar Community College District no longer has a COVID-19 vaccination mandate in effect, but facial coverings are still strongly recommended in indoor settings.

*Submitted by Palomar Community College.*

FUESD students and staff celebrate the 100th day of school



Live Oak Staff are dressed for their 100th day of school celebration, Jan. 30.

FALLBROOK – Every school year, perhaps the most awaited celebration for Fallbrook Union Elementary School District students is the 100th day of school. From the very first day, classes begin keeping track of the number of days they have been in school in anticipation of the 100th day. It is a milestone that represents progress, growth and achievement. For students, it is the perfect opportunity for creative learning and celebration.

This year FUESD schools celebrated in several ways. Students across the district

celebrated with arts and crafts and special events such as pajamas day and making 100-day crowns. But many believe the most popular celebration is the opportunity for students to dress up as a centurion, an individual that has reached 100 years old.

As the 100th day has now come, students look to finish the next half of their year strong. FUESD students, teachers and staff look forward to the learning and leading still to be accomplished this school year.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.*



Maie Ellis students dress up as centenarians on their 100th day of school.



William H Frazier students dress as centenarians on their 100th day of school.

Adicoff named to fall 2022 president’s list

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. – Rebekkah Adicoff of Bonsall was named to the Mississippi State University fall 2022 president’s list.

Adicoff was among 4,174 students named to the fall 2022 president’s list. Students on the

president’s list achieved a 3.80 or better GPA, based on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 semester hours of coursework with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

Mississippi State University is a national STEM-focused,

doctoral degree-granting, land-grant university offering a wide range of educational experiences for learning and growth to a diverse student body of approximately 23,000 students. Among the National Science Foundation’s Top

100 research universities, the university provides access and opportunity to students from all 50 states and 86 countries.

*Submitted by Mississippi State University.*

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OPINION

Making housing affordable



Supervisor Jim Desmond  
5th District

Workforce housing and affordable housing for seniors are both vital. I want to give you an update on some progress we’ve made in this realm. The Alvarado Senior Village is a proposed senior housing project in Fallbrook. This week, the county awarded \$6.1 million to partner with constructing this 54-unit facility. This is vital as this project will house very low-income seniors in need. Also, late last year, we voted unanimously to establish a rental subsidy pilot program for seniors who are at risk of becoming homeless. The Pilot Shallow Rental Subsidy Program will provide a monthly rental subsidy of \$500, paid directly to the landlord of a low-income

senior San Diegan. To qualify, an applicant must be at least 55 years old and the head of household. The applicant’s household income may not exceed 50% of the area median income, and the household must be severely rent-burdened, which is defined as paying more than 50% of household income towards housing. The application window is now open. In order to get an application, send an email to [HSEC.OHS-HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:HSEC.OHS-HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov) or call 619-980-4168. Back in 2021, I was on hand for the groundbreaking of Villa Serena – National Core’s workforce housing project in San Marcos. The 85 affordable housing units included eight units for young adults along with those aging out of the foster care system within the affordable housing development. Phase 2 will begin construction soon and this week the county announced they will be allocating \$6.6 million to help construct this 63-unit project. Finally, the Breezewood Apartments is an existing housing development that will be receiving project-based housing vouchers to support the residents in remaining in stable housing. The housing voucher allows the residents to pay 30% of their income for rent with the voucher covering the balance of the rent.

Kicking It: Too much stuff



Elizabeth Youngman-Wesphal  
Special to The Village News

The fact of the matter is I (may) have too much stuff. Indicators being? My closets are crowded and my dresser drawers are bulging. Truth be told, I have a collection of treasures that will be to my inheritors classified as “so much crap!” To that end, because these select items are too dear to donate, I’ve decided to turn my treasures into ca\$h. But. Here is the rub. One can quietly hold a garage sale filled with all sorts of happy trash and avoid the tax man. (And, once upon a time, online sales slipped through his greedy fingers). That was then before the King of Tax Collectors. This is now. The Guv has reduced the online taxable sales amount from \$20,000 in annual sales to \$600. You heard me. If you sell more than \$600 of personal items, you need to collect and forward money to the state of California. Known as use tax, regardless of whether or not you collected it from the buyer. The onus is on you. Oh, you haven’t heard of “use tax”? Silly you. Anything, any-one-thing sold by you to another person – regardless of age, condition, or usefulness, within the California border is subject to use tax, which for ease of calculation, is the same rate as sales tax on

new items. In San Diego County that is .075% of the total. Labor, as I understand it, still isn’t taxed, simply because they can’t figure out how to get away with it. Yet. Anyway, so, what’s in your closet? I am reaching out for help. Even though one of my bridge buddies has made some recommendations, I am still unsure about what I need to do in advance to sell items online. Along with my personal accessories, there is still some very fine sterling silverware, multiple place settings of the collectible Clearwater pattern by Wedgewood for Ralph Lauren, along with many prized pieces of vintage costume jewelry. Naturally, I still have a select few vintage handbags with matching wallets by R. L. along with a couple of beautifully beaded evening bags, and too many silk scarves of multiple sizes. Then there is my pair of lady’s size 8 Tony Lama tall-stacked-heel-lizard-snip-toe-cowgirl boots in black and tan. And that is just the tip of the iceberg. For you see, I have also preserved a few (I use the term loosely) jackets, pantsuits, and shoes of some merit that deserve to be re-loved. Most items would be classified as country club casual. They not only easily go from business travel, to cruising, they also transcend seamlessly into the workplace for the sophisticated professional woman. After all, good taste is always in style. Switching gears completely, (I attribute this to early onset of dementia) have you read anything recently about having a “pickle a day?” According to the article that I read last week, in addition to sauerkraut and kimchi, eating pickles will help with gut health. What about that? And while I am on the subject of pickles, what say you about the Sussex’s banging their gums from the safety of our shores? It’s like the tea party all over again on social media. Two wealthy twits

thumbing their noses at the hand that feeds them. Not only am I exhausted by the nattering from both sides of the pond, I say, kiddos, if ya don’t wanna have to play by the rules, give it all back and stop your yammering. Aren’t we all over spoiled rich people regardless of skin color? But then, if one is just married to the king’s by-blow, sans his title, his funds, and his celebrity status... goodness, they’d be nobodies just like before they came together. One wonders after all, what a mid-level American actress of no particular consequence expected when she slipped into one of the oldest institutions on the planet? I for one, along with gobs of others around the world including royalty, am so over the drama, drama, drama complaining to Oprah of all women who has for decades been the recognized queen of America, that nobody liked her. Ahh. Better still, to dig up sympathy, they are comparing their wedding to the release of Nelson Mandela from prison? Isn’t that the height of arrogance? And while on the subject of over-the-counter drugs (told you my mind does this, it’s like it goes from room-to-room without warning), it happened because I went searching for my itch free topical medication. As I was digging through the OTC box, I discovered, as a side note, all of my drugstore cough and flu meds had passed their expiration dates last December. Which means, in addition to ordering new meds for the flu season, now I am carrying around a bag of dead meds until I can swing into the Sheriff’s office to drop them into their recycle bin. Yes, I know, there are other places too, but those are rarely emptied. Okay, I’ve run out of words for now which means “the end.”

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Re: Terrell’s response to D. Maynard’s ‘America under siege’ [Village News, Letter, 1/26/23]

Dave Maynard’s letter on the topic of ‘America under siege’ was evidently quite triggering to John H. Terrell, who immediately did his best to deflect any responsibility from the hapless Joe Biden. Terrell’s response has these general themes: (1) Inflation of prices for food and fuel in the U.S. has absolutely nothing to do with Biden. That’s caused by the greedy mega-corporations, providing their goods and services for profit, according to Terrell. (2) Second reason why inflation can’t be Biden’s fault is because it’s a global phenomenon of low-supply and high demand. So, every nation that overreacted to the Chinese virus (the “panic” which President Trump famously sought to avoid) also ruined their economies. Side note: I doubt that Terrell will ever credit the Trump presidency for the previously much better economic situation in this country, prior to the Covid panic. (3) The likely coming recession: can’t blame the Biden group, because a recession will be experienced “globally.” This is another legacy of the global panic. (4) Illegal immigration at the border. Terrell admits there is an “unprecedented number of people” illegally entering the U.S. The

word unprecedented means more than ever before – as compared to the Trump era. He believes that trying to stop illegal immigration “physically” has not worked – and by design it can’t work when Biden stops construction of a border wall, won’t actually visit the most active crossing places, and falsely accuses border patrol agents of being whip-wielding racists. But Terrell believes that it is our responsibility to solve problems in the immigrant’s home countries or, as he calls it, a “humanitarian solution.” And rest-assured because the incompetent Biden administration – in this case Kamala Harris – “is working on it.” (5) Kari Lake. This impressive candidate for Arizona’s governor angered Terrell by using the term “invasion” when describing the illegal immigration/criminal situation, and her intended response to it. Terrell asserts this is contrary to its usage in the U.S. Constitution and declares that she has no regard for any of the Constitution, and that her opinions are irrelevant. What Terrell misses is that the word “invasion” is not reserved for the U.S. Constitution. I have an invasion of ground squirrels and am not afraid of saying so, Mr. Terrell. David Lewis

Safety is government’s responsibility



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
75th District

Public safety should be the government’s top priority. That’s why I’m supporting a new legislative initiative in Sacramento that will enhance public safety by restoring felony penalties for many crimes now plaguing California. Obviously, serious crimes demand serious consequences. One day last week, Border Patrol agents seized fentanyl, cocaine and heroin valued at \$4 million from smugglers on I-8 in San Diego County, and near the Murrieta Border Patrol checkpoint in Riverside County. In 2021, fentanyl was responsible for over 6,000 deaths in California alone. Unbelievably, the Sacramento majority has rejected legislation imposing severe penalties on purveyors of these poisons, including bills I introduced, even when drug trafficking results in death. People are dying, and our leniency is facilitating those deaths. Proposition 47, which reduced many drug and property crimes

to misdemeanor status, must be repealed if we ever want to get a handle on fentanyl and other narcotics, on smash and grabs, and street crimes. In addition, sentencing enhancements for criminals using firearms while committing their crimes, including 10-20-life terms for persons who brandish, discharge or inflict great bodily harm during the commission of a violent felony, must be restored. Other new legislation would require the Office of Emergency Services to host and update a website with resources for domestic violence victims. Another bill requires notification of crime victims when parole hearings for their victimizers are being scheduled to help ensure that dangerous criminals remain behind bars. Public safety should be non-partisan – criminals usually don’t care about politics. The upsurge in drug-related deaths, property crime and street violence, affects all of us and can be reduced by commonsense measures that keep violent criminals and purveyors of deadly poisons off the streets.

Re: ‘Bon Voyage, Bro!’ [Village News, Maynard letter, 2/01/23]

Maynard accuses me of making ad hominem attacks on him. I have not. I have only challenged the validity of many of his unsubstantiated claims. Regardless, he now envisions himself as Big Daddy who’s going to take little old me to the woodshed. I say, “In your dreams, Buster, in your dreams.” He also expresses his anger and frustration with me for being a figurative thorn in the side of his eloquent (but fact-free) oratory. He then engages in a lengthy ad hominem attack on me. Despite his “bon voyage” to me, I have no intention of leaving this country that I love, and I will continue to fight the blight that the Republican Party has become. Considering the recent election, Republican Party leaders should look back and see if anyone is following their lead. Perhaps it

would be more correct to say Republican parties: The Trump Party and the Traditional far right party. With Trump there would be the novelty of not knowing what he might do next. With the traditional party I would expect them to do what they usually do: nothing constructive. There are better choices than these two. Maynard tries to convey the notion that socialism is only a form of government, whereas there are Democratic governments with socialistic economies and hybrid economies like ours. Socialist governments have been shown to be failures, as in South America, and incompatible with democracy. He doesn’t mention how close Trump’s coup came to toppling our democracy and replacing it with fascism and a state religion. John H. Terrell

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What is Wisdom?

“Blessed is the one who finds wisdom, and the one who gets understanding, for the gain from her is better than gain from silver and her profit better than gold. She is more precious than jewels, and nothing you desire can compare with her. Long life is in her right hand; in her left hand are riches and honor. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy One is insight.”

– Proverbs 3:13-18, 9:10

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Investing in our youth for the sake of Democracy

Julie Reeder  
Publisher

Last week I had the privilege of participating in Career Day for Potter Jr. High students. I talked to over 100 students about journalism and publishing. I love working with young people. That’s one of the reasons we will soon, God willing, announce our nonprofit, to further the work we’ve been doing for over 20 years with interns. The newspaper business has many opportunities for mentoring, whether it’s in writing and journalism, graphic design, marketing, bookkeeping, administration, photography or video production. There is a great variety of skills to learn.

In addition to encouraging students to limit their hours of daily entertainment on TikTok, Instagram, and Snapchat, we talked about how the Chinese students’ TikToks are different from the ones in America. In China, it’s reported that they are not just goofy videos like in the U.S.A., but that they are science, engineering, literature, history, etc., giving their students an edge for competition in the world.

Then we talked about critical thinking, journalism, free speech and the freedom of the press. We talked about the need for a First Amendment and how no government will ever voluntarily disclose its own crimes. For that, we need brave sources who have firsthand evidence, a free press and brave publishers who are willing to bring information to the people to whom it belongs.

That is the definition of speaking truth to power and that’s the reason for the First Amendment, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press.

We talked about censorship and how our citizens have the right to information. They have the right to both sides of an argument, so they can make their own decisions. We even talked about regulatory capture.

We talked about how the founding fathers, coming from Monarchies, understood how our primary and first and foremost right had to be the ability to talk, have public discourse, and have the freedom to discuss things openly, including government business and corruption. Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1786, “our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.”

We talked about how everyone is biased in one way or another, but the journalist’s job is to tell the truth, hopefully from more than one side and we talked about how knowledge is power.

We talked about how Reporters Without Borders reports at least 360 people worldwide are currently imprisoned for their work in journalism. They are, like Julian Assange, in prison for publishing or telling the truth. Truths that were embarrassing for the government.

What we did not talk about, were the things that were in those Wikileaks. That’s a different conversation. We are excited to announce soon our nonprofit to further our mentorship program

SHERIFF’S LOG

Jan. 24		
3700 block Flowerwood Ln.	Burglary - Commercial	
Jan. 29		
3400 block Old Highway 395	Welfare check - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia and possession of controlled substance	
Jan. 30		
4200 block Sterling View Dr.	Suspicious person - Arrest made possession of controlled substance and felony bench warrant	
1600 block S. Mission Rd.	Vandalism - Graffiti	
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Lost article	
1600 block S. Mission Rd.	Special detail - Arrest made for felony bench warrant	
4200 block Sterling View Dr.	Suspicious person - Arrest made for felony bench warrant and possession of controlled substance	
4600 block Dulin Rd.	Medical examiners case - Death	
Jan. 31		
200 block Horse Creek Ranch Rd.	Subject stop - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia and carrying a concealed dirk or dagger	
300 W. Clemmens Ln.	Meet - Felony bench warrant	
Highway 76 @ S. Mission Rd.	Battery - Arrests made for possession controlled substance and controlled substance paraphernalia	
300 Vista Del Indio	Suicide - Actual or attempt - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr. observation	
Highway 76 @ S. Mission Rd.	Battery - Arrests made for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia and possession of controlled substance	
Feb. 2		
1600 block S. Mission Rd.	Armed suspicious person - Arrest made for use/under influence of controlled substance, obstruct/resist peace officer/emergency medical technician, and vandalism	
400 block W. Fallbrook St.	Vandalism - Vehicle	
1100 block E. Mission Rd.	Assault with a deadly weapon - Arrest made for assault with a deadly weapon other than firearm and committing felony on bail and/or release	
2000 block E. Mission Rd.	Arrest made for arson - Structure/forest land	
Feb. 3		
4200 block Entrada Al Sol	Medical examiners case - Death	
1100 block McDonald Rd.	Fraud - Obtain money/etc by false pretenses [over \$950]	
400 block Ammunition Rd.	Report - Child abuse incident	
400 block Ammunition Rd.	Arrest made for willful cruelty to a child resulting in injury/death	
1100 block E. Fallbrook St.	Criminal threats - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance and controlled substance paraphernalia, threaten crime with intent to terrorize	
Feb. 4		
1400 block Via Monserate	Stolen vehicle	
1000 block S. Mission Rd.	Elder abuse incident	
Feb. 5		
2300 block Rainbow Valley Rd.	Arrest made for disorderly conduct	
2500 block Los Cerritos Ln.	Domestic violence - Battery against spouse/ex spouse/date/etc	

OBITUARIES



Donald Parke McLean, Jr., a proud Fallbrook native, was born at Fallbrook Hospital on Dec. 9, 1950. He passed away peacefully in his Fallbrook home on Jan. 31,

2023. In the days leading up to his passing, he was blessed with many visitors, prayers, and an outpour of love and support by many family members and friends who will miss him dearly.

Loyal husband, dedicated father, proud grandpa, true friend, kind humanitarian, Don, Jr. was predeceased by his father, Donald Parke McLean, Sr. and mother Marion. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Marcie McLean, brother William

McLean, two sons Kris (Kristy) and Matt (Trina), daughters Lauren (Scott), Tiffany, Jessica (Nick), Nicole, and grandchildren Kelly, Cade, Averie, Ashlyn, Bryson, Makayla, Paige, Meranda, Daniel, Alayna, Jasmine, Donovan, Jaxon, and great-grandchildren Ophelia and Skai.

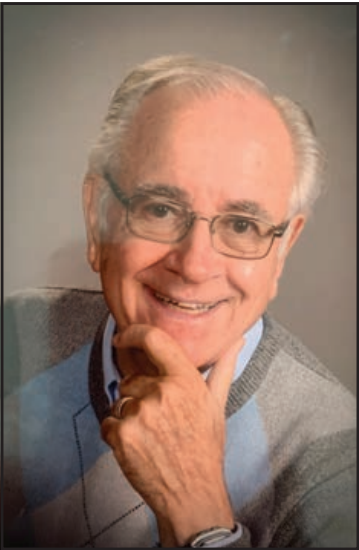
Don’s greatest joys were his

family and his beloved lifelong home, Fallbrook, Calif. A true servant leader, Don’s dedication to his community was his lifeline and being a firefighter was everything to him. He was a passionate philanthropist and Fallbrook Historical Society Member of the Year 2020.

The Celebration of Life and Funeral Service will be Thursday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane.

Masonic Last Rites and a Memorial Reception (open to the public) are on Friday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m, at the Fallbrook Masonic Lodge 317, 203 Rocky Crest Road.

Please find his full obituary and his online guestbook to send a message to Don’s family at <https://www.berry-bellandhall.com/obits>



Bruce Summers, 84, peacefully passed into his Savior’s arms Nov. 20, 2022. Bruce was preceded in death by his parents, Willie and Susie Summers and sister Betty Keyes.

Bruce is survived by Genie, his wife of 60 years; his son Bruce (Heidi), daughter Kathy (Mark), grandsons Anthony and Nicholas, nieces Heather and Doreen, and many relatives in the United Kingdom.

Bruce came to the U.S.A. on Feb. 21, 1948, from Dundee, Scotland.

Bruce was a charter member and deacon of Grace Presbyterian Fallbrook, sang in the Fallbrook Chorale for over 20 years, was

a member of the Fallbrook Woodcarvers, and a driver for the Foundation for Senior Care for 12 years.

He was a man of integrity, kind and a real gentleman. He loved to travel the world, enjoyed being with family and friends, and had a distinctive and contagious laugh.

A Celebration of Life service will be held Feb. 21, 2023, at 2 p.m., at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Fallbrook Chorale, Foundation for Senior Care, Hospice of the Valleys, or a charity of your choice.

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# The 155th annual American Watercolor Society travel show visits Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – The American Watercolor Society's travel show features 40 paintings from the 155th annual New York exhibition. Fallbrook Art Center will be the only venue to present this show on the West Coast, opening Friday, Feb. 10.

The show will be combined with a new Fallbrook Art Center offering, "The Artful Home." The combined exhibition will feature artisan furniture, lighting and other decor items to inspire viewers to create their own "Artful Home."

In 1996, the newly founded Fallbrook Art Center, was the first venue in the U.S. to present the travel shows from both the American and National Watercolor societies at the same time. The event helped to launch Fallbrook into an art destination in Southern California. Fallbrook Art Center's goal continues to be to present innovative, intriguing shows supporting the community, artists and collectors.

The show is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. through March 12. Admission is free to all members, center patrons, active military, under 18 and students with ID; for others, admission is \$6. Or, take advantage of the new membership special – admission charge will be credited towards the membership fee. For \$35 a year, members can enjoy free admission to all shows at the Fallbrook Art Center. Parking is free.

Also showing, in The Salon & Lehmann Galleries, is an exhibition of original acrylic, mixed media and watercolor works by Barbara Marks.

"Life is forever changing and like lines, life has its twists and turns, through thick and thin times," Marks said. "Sometimes life feels like a fragile line, sometimes it provides us strength and stability through relationships of love and compassion."

"Nature provides lines of peace and quiet and yet life lines take us through mountains and valleys, through pain and recovery. My art is an ever changing creative line reflecting these experiences that we can all relate to," she said.

This exhibition runs from Saturday, Feb. 11, to Sunday, May 28.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Art Center.



"Warm Headcloth," by watercolor artist Xiao Xing Hu, is part of the Fallbrook Art Center's American Watercolor Society's "An Artful Home" show.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



"Having Lunch in the Grand Central Terminal" by watercolor artist Chung-Wei Chien is on display at the Fallbrook Art Center's American Watercolor Society show.



"Line and Space 9" by watercolor artist Ken Goldman can be seen at the Fallbrook Art Center through March 12.



"Bike Love" by watercolor artist Stacy Lund Levy can be seen at the Fallbrook Art Center's American Watercolor Society show.



"The Shallows" is a watercolor by artist Linda Koenig, part of the display at the Fallbrook Art Center which has "An Artful Home" theme.



"A Look into the New World" by watercolor artist Jonathan Kwegyir Aggrey captures life during the pandemic; it is on display at the Fallbrook Art Center.



# REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

## through my garden gate



### Heart-shaped leaves for Valentine's Day

Roger Boddaert  
Horticulturist/Arborist

It's the season of romance, and St. Valentine's Day is a chance to give a long-lasting heart-shaped plant with a long eternal value from the green world to someone you care about.

This holiday has become a world of assorted chocolates, roses and greeting cards. With a living plant, you'll extend that feeling and give the one you care about a lasting thought every time they pass by it in the home or out in the garden.

Here are a few heart-shaped plants to consider and show the planet some green love for the oxygen plants give us daily:

- Heart-shaped philodendrons: this family is vast, comes from tropical jungles worldwide, and makes an ideal interior plant with minimum care. Philodendron cordatum has been

around for ages and, in time, grows long strands with leaves and is excellent in a hanging basket or cascading from a shelf. It is easy to grow and a great starter plant in building your collection of house plants.

- Monstera deliciosa; It is also in the philodendron family but has the most giant leaves in the clan. A most striking and dramatic plant to behold and one of my favorites. It produces a large flower along the thick stem which will flower and fruit. This fruit is a culinary delight, and in fine eateries can be cooked in a cognac sauce and served as a dessert for those wanting a unique philodendron eating experience.
- Ceropegia woodii, known as the strings of hearts, is a small and delicate little plant, but the heart-shaped leaves make it intriguing and you will enjoy this house plant to add to your plant collection.
- Flowering cyclamen; if ever there was a plant with multiple values, it's this winter flowering bulb from Persia. The true heart-shaped leaves have an intriguing mottled-vein pattern, a charming plant that will flower from autumn until springtime, and a winner in my portfolio of plants. The flowers erupt from the center of the foliage like ballerinas on their tiptoes. The colors range from pink, white, red, and lilac and last for some time, high above the leaves. A botanical novelty is that the flower stems will curl and bend downwards to plant seeds into the ground when the flower cycle is complete.
- Anthuriums: if you want a twofer, here's a flowering plant with heart-shaped leaves and

flowers and a fabulous indoor plant. The flower colors range from red, pink, white, purple, and multi colors. Anthuriums have been developed to become a great house plant to enjoy when in bloom and even as a green foliage plant. You can find these gems at florist shops and nurseries, which are becoming more popular at local grocery stores.

- Hoya vine: this twining plant has been a standard house plant for years. Due to their waxy succulent leaves, hoyas are best in indirect light, don't require much watering and have a unique waxy flower cluster. I have a friend in northern Sweden who has grown a vining hoyas in her apartment for decades. She has it in a pot near the window and, as it grows, has trained it along the walls securing it with pins from room to room, and it has become a lifelong plant friend and living botanical art.
- Begonia: this large family of plants has a wide selection of heart-shaped leaves with colorful foliage and various leaf patterns. They can make excellent interior plants in a bright sunny window.
- Ivy is grown outside in the landscape as a ground cover, with many types. But there is one type with perfect heart-shaped leaves that cascade and is excellent planted in a ceramic container sitting on a shelf in your library.
- Redbud tree: Cercis trees have beautiful heart shaped leaves that I call the love tree for its leaves. A dramatic spring-blooming tree, and it's drought-tolerant as well. We have a native Redbud in California and many cultivars, and it is a beautiful little flowering tree to consider for the right garden setting.
- Calla lily: This flowering plant out in the landscape enjoys dappled light to full sun. Its tall arrow shape to heart-shaped leaves are bold, and flowers are usually in springtime and easter.
- Bleeding Hearts is a bulbous plant with delicate foliage, and the flower stems are lined with tiny red and white hearts cascading downwards. A real charmer and its available

in spring.

I hope this little collection of heart-shaped plants has given you alternative gift-giving ideas for Valentine's Day on Feb. 14.

Love and caring come in many forms and fashions in life, but giving living plants has long-lasting value and karma to enjoy over the years. Plants inside our homes are all about what they

can provide us with through horticultural therapy for our body and soul.

Perhaps giving and planting a tree for someone might be the right thing to do to help cool the planet.

Roger Boddaert, landscape designer and certified arborist, can be reached at 760-728-4297 or bogitt@aol.com.



A rare Philodendron called the Swiss cheese plant has holes in the leaves. Village News/Roger Boddaert photos



Monstera deliciosa produces a unique dessert fruit that is edible when cooked.



Ceropegia woodii, known as the strings of hearts, has a cascading look.



A flowering cyclamen has interesting leaves.



Exotic colorful Anthuriums are a real winner in Roger's book.



Hoya, with heart like leaves, is a vine that doesn't require much watering.



The Calla lily produces white heart-like flowers.

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## Improve your home's energy efficiency

Jane Kepley  
Special to the Village News

If you're looking to make your home more energy efficient, smart technology can help.

There are plenty of smart home technologies that can make your home more sustainable, reduce its carbon footprint, and lower the costs it takes to operate.

Want to improve your home's energy efficiency? Try one (or more) of these smart options.

Thermostats: Smart thermostats automate your home's temperature, customizing it based on your schedule and habits. There are

several different kinds, and they can save you an average of 8% annually on your energy bills.

Lightbulbs: You can program smart LED light bulbs, allowing you to set a schedule and minimize the amount of time they're in use. You can often even turn them on and off remotely with a smartphone app.

Sprinklers: The exterior of your home can be upgraded with sustainability in mind, too, thanks to smart sprinkler systems. The sprinklers integrate with live weather data and can be customized for the shape of your yard, thus reducing your water

consumption.

Plugs and Power Strips: Much like smart bulbs, these allow you to turn small appliances and other power-hogging items on and off with ease. Just open an app or ask your smart home hub to turn them off for you. You can even set schedules to ensure you're conserving the most power possible.

Are you ready to go green and save on your bills? If you're on the hunt for a more energy-efficient home, reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or kepleyrealestate@att.net.



# Review of all things Real Estate



**Bob Hillery**  
CR Properties

Below is a good article which seems to bode well for the real estate market in the near future, perhaps even spring of 2023. After interest rates peaked in October 2022 above 7%, the market slowed to a crawl. The numbers of transactions fell noticeably, which coupled with seasonably slow periods over the holidays, caused near panic in the minds of buyers and sellers alike. Inflation was at a 40-year high which further undermined consumer confidence.

The good news is that inflation has slowed perceptibly and mortgage interest rates have fallen over a point (currently around 6.2% for conventional loans and in the mid 5% for government backed loans like VA, FHA and USDA). I previously reported industry experts forecasted that “maybe” by the end of 2023, interest rates “might” touch the 5% range but given the note of optimism below it feels like it might happen sooner.

The observations made by real estate professionals at our weekly marketing meeting, included local area real estate professionals reporting there is increased activity both on the buyer and seller side. The takeaway: if you have been considering a change of real estate, the time to complete the preparations to come onto the market may be approaching. Available inventory is very low, and buyers are showing up and making offers encouraged by the decreasing mortgage interest rates and softer prices. Read on to see what industry leaders have to say.

## US home prices slip for fifth month as market bottom comes into view

The Case-Schiller index posted a 7.7% annual gain in home prices – down from a 9.2% gain in October – while the FHFA index showed a 0.1% decline in prices between October and November

**Ben Verde**  
Inman.com

Home prices in the United States continued their gradual decline in November 2022 as elevated mortgage interest rates kept demand tamped down.

The CoreLogic-Case Schiller index and the Federal Housing Finance Authority house price index both posted slight price declines in November, according to new data released Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The Case-Schiller index posted a 7.7% annual gain in home prices – down from a 9.2% gain in October and a 0.6% monthly decrease, while the FHFA index showed a 0.1% annual decline in prices between October and November, and an 8.2% annual increase between November 2021 and November 2022, down from a 9.8% increase posted the

previous month.

The Case-Schiller index has now declined for five consecutive months.

The data from late 2022 represents a period in which American home buyers reacted to increases in mortgage rates – which rose above 7% in October – and generally pulled back from the market ahead of the holidays.

“Today’s S&P CoreLogic Case-Schiller Index showcases the slowdown in housing transactions toward the tail end of 2022, as homebuyers worn tired by the relentless surge in mortgage rates took a bigger step back from the market,” Realtor.com Senior Economist George Ratiu said in a statement. “Sales of existing homes in November declined, leaving more sellers to ponder their pricing strategies, especially as the start of the holiday season redirected people’s focus away

from real estate.”

The rise of remote work combined with generationally low interest rates fed a housing boom in 2020, 2021 and the first half Of 2022 that screeched to a halt as the federal reserve began increasing interest rates in mid-2022 to tamp down on inflation.

The rise in rates and slowdown of buyer activity has stoked fears of a housing recession, but some experts have predicted that the housing market already bottomed out in 2022 and is setting a course for normalization.

“Despite the slowdown in price appreciation, talk about a major market correction is just hyperbole,” Bright MLS chief economist Dr. Lisa Sturtevant said in a statement.

### Trending

“In fact, we may have already seen the bottom of the housing

market,” Sturtevant added. “Mortgage rates fell throughout January, prompting more buyers to view properties and make offers. Inflation has begun to ease, boosting consumer confidence.

Many agents and brokers are expecting a robust spring housing market, and the overall mood in the market feels much more optimistic than even a month ago.

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# All Fallbrook FFA participants place at Porterville show

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Six members of Fallbrook High School’s National FFA Organization chapter were in Porterville for the Jan. 13-15 Sierra Winter Classic Beef Show, and all six placed.

“I’m very pleased,” Fallbrook FFA adviser Doug Sehnert said. “Their accomplishments are very well deserved. A lot of work. It’s nice when they achieve results due to their work and time involvement.”

The Sierra Winter Classic Beef Show is held at the Porterville Fairgrounds. Each year more than 200 exhibitors show more than 300 head of cattle. The Fallbrook contingent made the trip to Porterville Jan. 13, set up after arriving, and had their cattle weighed.

The Sierra Winter Classic Beef Show had two competitive shows: one Jan. 14 and one which began Jan. 14 and concluded Jan. 15. In each weight division steers were judged for the British – Angus, Red Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford – Black and All Other Colors classes.

In the first show, Landon Critz had the Prospect under 1,000 pounds All Other Colors Market Beef champion for the 747-795 pound weight class; Paytrain scaled at 779 pounds, and he won Champion Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef for all five weight divisions. The showmanship competition categories are based on the exhibitors’ ages, Critz was in the Intermediate division for exhibitors 13 to 16 years old, and he took sixth place for the first show.

In the Progress Black Market Beef division for cattle from 905-942 pounds, Mallory Sehnert placed second with a 918-pound steer named Stoney LaRue and Jamison Ewig took third for his 934-pound bovine. Sehnert also showed an 873-pound steer which placed fifth in the Prospect Black Market Beef class for steers 850-874 pounds. Kiley Boulanger had an 836-pound steer in the Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef 823-883 pound division and



Jamison Ewig and his 934-pound steer take a third in one show and a sixth in the other show at Porterville.



Kiley Boulanger and her 836-pound steer Buzz practice for competition in the Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef 823-883 pound division; they placed fourth in both shows.

placed fourth. Paytrain and Critz also won the five-class Champion All Other Colors Market Beef for the second show after placing first in the 761-823 pound weight class.

For the second show, Sehnert showed Stoney LaRue in the Progress Black Market Beef division and placed second in the weight class for steers 905-957 pounds while Ewig and his steer placed sixth in that class. The 949-pound steer shown by Carrigan Sinton of Paso Robles won that weight class. For the four combined Progress Black Market Beef classes, Sinton’s steer was the champion while Sehnert and Stoney LaRue obtained reserve champion honors.

The Senior showmanship division is for ages 17 through 21. Sehnert won Champion Senior Showman honors with Stoney LaRue at the second show, placing first among the 18 Senior entries. In the second show, Sehnert’s 873-pound steer placed fifth in the Prospect Black Market Beef class for cattle from 850-874 pounds.

On the second day, Boulanger’s steer placed fourth among Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef cattle from 832-883 pounds. Preston McCarthy, whose 702-pound steer placed sixth among Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef entries between 697 and 733 pounds at the first show, took fourth place in second show’s Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef class for steers



Landon Critz poses with his steer, Paytrain; they won the Champion Prospect All Other Colors Market Beef title for all five weight divisions.



Mallory Sehnert and her 918-pound steer named Stoney LaRue take reserve champion honors for the four combined Progress Black Market Beef classes.

702-747 pounds. Jezabella Uribe showed an 802-pound steer which took sixth place among Prospect Black Market Beef cattle from 802-833

pounds in the first show, and in the second show Uribe’s steer placed fourth in the Prospect Black Market Beef class for that weight range.

# FPUD, Rainbow approve MOU for regional water activities

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Both the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District have approved an initial Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to improve regional water supply reliability.

A 5-0 FPUD board vote Jan. 23 approved the preliminary MOU and a 5-0 vote at the Jan. 24 Rainbow board meeting approved that MOU. The parties also include the Rancho California Water District (RCWD), Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, and the City of Oceanside.

“We are working together so we can identify any potential future local projects that could strengthen our water supply reliability in a cost-effective way,” said FPUD General Manager Jack Bebee. “For FPUD in particular, we are looking to expand our recycled water usage and facilities.”

The MOU covers six planned projects: an Upper Santa Margarita River advanced purification facility, an Upper Santa Margarita River brine line, expansion of FPUD’s recycled delivery system, a Lower Santa Margarita River advanced purification facility,

Oceanside Pure Water expansion and outfall improvements, and Bonsall Basin groundwater recovery along with a brine line.

“This will be a multi-watershed area,” said Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy.

The five agencies have been working together to identify potential future projects to improve regional water supply reliability. These agencies desire to implement a regional facility approach to water management and brine waste discharge which would efficiently expand utilization of local water supplies. This is regarding groundwater, surface water, and recycled water. The agencies also desire to increase water supply reliability in a cost-effective manner.

The MOU does not commit any agency to construct any facility; rather it states that the agencies will work cooperatively on studies and pursuit of funding opportunities and will also maximize the use of existing infrastructure to minimize the overall cost of the projects.

A master list of plans will be provided by MOU for future development of cost-effective water supplies in the Santa Margarita and Lower San Luis Rey watersheds. New potable

reuse regulations are expected in 2023 which should reduce some obstacles for agencies without appropriate groundwater or surface water facilities, and the MOU could also increase the pace of development of the planned potable reuse projects.

The City of Oceanside has an existing Oceanside Ocean Outfall Pipeline with a permitted discharge capacity of 41.5 million gallons per day (mgd). Oceanside discharges both recycled water and brine waste to the outfall pipeline. Those flow through the San Luis Rey Land Outfall and brine pipelines which have a permitted multi-agency discharge limit of 13.5 mgd.

Oceanside would like to implement various projects to utilize its water, recycled water, and wastewater facilities more efficiently and to work with other agencies to ensure there is sufficient capacity in its outfall lines to support regional water supply development. Also, they are interested in increasing the capacity of their potable reuse program. They recently completed an indirect potable reuse project.

FPUD has an existing land outfall pipeline from FPUD to Oceanside and a 2.4 mgd capacity

allocation in the Oceanside Outfall. FPUD currently discharges excess recycled water and brine to the Fallbrook outfall pipeline and ultimately to the Oceanside pipeline. They would like to expand use of recycled water in the FPUD service area and reduce the recycled water disposal through the pipelines.

Camp Pendleton also has an existing land outfall pipeline from the Marine Corps base to Oceanside and discharges both excess recycled water and brine waste to those pipelines. They desire to develop a potable reuse project in the Lower Santa Margarita Basin and reduce the base’s discharges to the Oceanside Outfall.

Rainbow desires to develop its groundwater resources in the San Luis Rey Basin. They own a capacity right of 1.5 mgd in the Oceanside Outfall, and their groundwater development program may require disposal of brine through the outfall pipeline.

A feasibility study is currently being finalized for Rainbow’s San Luis Rey Imported Water Return Flow Recovery Project. That study should be completed in mid-2023. Rainbow is also evaluating the reclamation of about 1 mgd of wastewater which is now treated for ocean disposal.

Each of Rainbow’s new supply sources would generate salty brine solutions as a by-product of the treatment processes used to create potable water. The disposal of brine solutions is a significant challenge for the economic viability of those projects.

Rancho Water hopes to implement an indirect potable reuse project to maximize the use of recycled water and improve the water quality of supply from the Santa Margarita River Watershed. It would reduce the amount of recycled water disposed outside of the Santa Margarita Watershed, increase water supply reliability, and reduce salinity.

The RCWD project requires the disposal of brine from the demineralization of recycled water.

The district desires to dispose of that brine to the Pacific Ocean by utilizing available capacity within the Oceanside and Fallbrook outfall lines.

If all of the projects are implemented and all achieve the anticipated production. They are expected to create 17,850 acre-feet of new supply each year. The City of Oceanside would add 9,250 acre-feet annually consisting of 5,190 acre-feet from recycled water expansion and 4,060 acre-feet from potable reuse.

The RCWD advanced purification facility and brine line project would increase annual supply by 5,000 acre-feet. Rainbow’s Bonsall groundwater treatment plant and brine line would create an additional 2,000 acre-feet each year. The Camp Pendleton advanced purification facility would add 1,100 annual acre-feet. FPUD’s recycled water system expansion would provide 500 more acre-feet annually.

The five agencies will work together to develop a feasibility study for the components of the projects. Each agency will be responsible for developing the necessary studies for their facilities, will coordinate and provide input, and they will cooperate to identify funding opportunities for the projects. No agency is obligated to share any funding received, but they will work together and jointly pursue funding when appropriate.

FPUD and Rancho will finalize the agreement necessary to utilize the Fallbrook land outfall pipeline for brine waste disposal. Oceanside and Rancho will finalize the agreement necessary to utilize the Oceanside pipelines for brine waste disposal for flows exceeding FPUD’s existing outfall capacity.

Oceanside and Camp Pendleton will develop a long-term development agreement. The agencies will also coordinate any activities associated with changes to the waste discharge permits issued by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

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In Southern California, winter is usually short and sometimes confusing. Winter for some plant life is a time of withdrawal that precedes renewal. For roses it is necessary to help them in that process. Now is the time to perform a few procedures to help reset the hormonal clock and get them ready for a great year of rose blooms. That’s the main purpose for pruning.

According to experienced rosarians, the proper time for the major annual pruning is “late winter.” This has many meanings in an area like So Cal which has numerous weather zones. Bottom line: Prune late enough to avoid risking frost damage to the tender growth that will emerge as a result of pruning.

After this pruning, you can usually expect a flush of blooms 8 to 12 weeks later, depending on the temperatures during that period – the warmer it is, the shorter the time to bloom. But all things being equal, if you prune in the latter half of February you will likely have blooms in mid- to late-April.

If you want blooms for a specific date, count backwards approximately 10 weeks from that date. Pruning should be complete on this date.

In most of our region the last average frost date is mid-March, so that means you’re probably safe pruning in mid- to late-February. It is always a gamble and the best advice is to watch the weather. If there is winter rain during January/February, pruning can be held off awhile since these rains are cold making the ground colder and wetter than usual.

If you haven’t begun or finished pruning by now, don’t fear: There is still plenty of time to have blooms for rose shows or special spring events!

### Classes of roses

Different classes of roses benefit from different styles of pruning. This month’s column presents pruning techniques that work well for the first five classes listed below. The rest have their own specific pruning needs but won’t be harmed by following the methods described here.

Hybrid Tea Roses (HT): You can think of these as “florist roses.” They are typically medium to tall (4-8 feet), with large buds borne on long stems with elegant high centers before opening, and 30-50 petals. If the blooms are consistently removed, most hybrid teas will produce a new “flush” of blooms every six to eight weeks. The ideal shape for a hybrid tea bush is an urn or vase shape.

Floribunda Roses (Fl): These are typically short to medium height (3-5 feet tall), bearing large clusters of flowers in a loose open style with 25-35 petals. They tend to bloom continuously through the growing season. The ideal shape for a floribunda bush is similar to a hybrid tea. They require less care and are ideal for beginner rose growers.

Grandiflora Roses (Gr): These are a subclass of hybrid teas but with floribunda features. They have elegant showy clusters of three to five blooms with nearly hybrid tea form and a constant bloom cycle like floribunda. They tend to be larger and taller than hybrid teas.

Miniature Roses (Min): These most often have hybrid tea or Grandiflora flower form but are typically shorter and a bit more compact. True miniature roses grow between 15”-30” tall, whereas “miniflora” tend to be closer to the size of a floribunda.

Polyantha Roses (Pol): These are like floribunda but much shorter, with smaller, prolific blooms. They work well for edgings and hedges, and can be easily grown in pots. They are generally low-maintenance and relatively disease-resistant.



Useful protective equipment when pruning roses are gloves with arm protectors, a hat, a kneeling pad and drinking water.

Shrub Roses: These tend to sprawl from 5’ to 15’ in every direction, producing abundant clusters of blossoms. There are many subcategories, including the “David Austin English Roses” and the “Iceberg” varieties. Pruning is relatively simple: First, inspect and clean out dead and diseased material from the center, then cut the shrub back to conform to the space you want them to fill by shortening canes and removing about one third of the growth.

Ground-cover Roses: Also called “landscape” roses, these are low-maintenance and well suited as space fillers. They sprawl outward but reach no more than three feet tall, are generally disease- and pest-resistant, and bloom continuously.

Climbing Roses: These are not a class, but more of a description – that is, there are climbing roses that are hybrid teas, Grandiflora, or floribunda. They can’t actually “climb” like vines, but they produce long, sturdy, upright and sometimes arching canes which can grow up to 15 feet, going beyond a trellis, fences, arbors or pergolas. They tend to produce more flowers on canes that have been tied to horizontal supports.

### Getting your pruning tools ready

Before you prune, get your equipment in good order. Ideally, you will have these protective items: gloves with arm protectors, hat, water, kneeling pad and Band-aids. Also, assemble these cleaning supplies for your cutting tools: steel wool (0000), rubbing alcohol (70%), solvent (e.g., WD-40), cotton balls, paper towels, or clean rags and fine diamond file. You will also need these cutting tools: bypass hand pruners, long-handled loppers and a hand-held pruning saw.

The standard hand pruner is good for cutting canes up to one-half inch diameter; use your loppers or saw for anything thicker. Using

your pruners on too large a cane can damage the cane and “spring” the pruner so it doesn’t produce a clean cut. Likewise, don’t overtax your loppers; the bigger the cane, the bigger your loppers need to be.

What does “bypass” mean? Compare your pruners to the image above: Bypass pruners have a sharp cutting blade with a curved outline (which slices through the cane) and a dull curved non-cutting bar (which holds the cane in place during the cut). The sharp blade “bypasses” the non-cutting bar. This is in contrast to an “anvil” pruner which has a straight blade that comes down on a straight bar.

### Follow these steps to get your tools ready:

Clean all tools as thoroughly as you can with WD-40 and/or rubbing alcohol. During your pruning, cleaning with alcohol between plants can help prevent transmitting diseases. (Alcohol is also helpful as first aid for punctures and scratches to your skin.)

Lubricate the moving parts with a little light oil (e.g., 3-in-1 oil), and make sure they operate smoothly.

Sharpen each blade with a small diamond file (available at garden centers), trying as much as possible to match the original bevel of the blade. Every 100 cuts or so, swipe the file over the blade a few times to keep it sharp. If you notice that your pruners are crushing the stems and/or leaving a “tail” (a small strip of tissue sticking up from the cut) then it’s past time to sharpen them!

### Gross pruning

For all cuts, orient your pruners or loppers so that the non-cutting bar is in contact with the portion of the cane that will be removed, and the cutting blade is on the side of the cut that will remain on the plant. This will make more sense when you are actually holding the pruners and getting ready to cut.

A word of caution when gross pruning: Look for the small nests of hummingbirds, as this is the nesting period for two varieties in our area. Also, if you discover praying mantis egg cases on any branches you remove, find a place to put the cutting where it will be undisturbed and the eggs can hatch so you benefit from the offspring.

In Southern California our rose bushes can grow quite large, so start with some gross pruning to bring the project down to size. I use loppers to cut every bush down to about 3-4 feet high.

Next, remove all the leaves from the plant and discard into your green waste bin. This removes diseased material and helps you see the plant’s structure clearly.

Use your hand pruners or loppers to remove canes that are twiggy, dead, passing through the center of the plant, or crossing (and in physical contact with) other canes; for those, remove the older cane.

### Fine pruning

After removing all that stuff from the interior of the bush, you’re ready to do your fine pruning:

Prune each cane to a height that you feel comfortable with, likely between 12” and 24” tall.

When pruning a cane, make the cut above an outward-facing bud; this ensures that the stem grows away from the center of the plant. The cut should be at an angle, with the “back” edge of the angle at least the diameter of the cane; this allows enough space for a new cane of the same size to emerge.

Note: There are always one to three buds wherever there is a leaf. “Outward-facing buds” tend to be from 3” to 6” apart. If you prune lightly to moderately – that is, if you keep your canes a little longer rather than shorter – and then frost damages the tender young growth, you’ll still have some outward-facing buds to prune down to.

Attempt to end up with a domed top to the degree possible so the plant will bush out in a pleasing, balanced manner.

### Clean and feed

Clean the ground thoroughly of all rose debris and dispose of all materials in your green waste bin: Do not compost it!

Assess your irrigation system and make repairs while there is no new growth and before spreading mulch.

Apply a dormant spray to the plants and the soil surface to ward off diseases/pests. Adding a horticultural oil can be beneficial as a surfactant. Read the directions for both carefully!

Apply 2 to 4 inches of composted mulch to cover the entire garden area, but leave about 6” clear around where the rose emerges from the soil.

Do your first feeding after about two to three inches of new growth has emerged. I recommend lower values of the three elements (e.g., Nitrogen [3], Phosphate [4], K Potassium [3]); note the slightly higher value for Phosphate which nourishes the roots.

Two weeks later, begin with heavier feeding every 2 to 4 weeks for great blooms. (We’ll cover feeding in future columns!)

Be sure to visit Rose Haven, located at 30592 Jedediah Smith Road (the cross street is Cabrillo Avenue) in Temecula, as well as [www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org](http://www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org).

## County awards \$29 million for affordable, supportive housing units

**Cassie Klapp**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

More than \$29 million in affordable housing funds and 121 project-based vouchers have been awarded to nine developments by the County of San Diego’s Housing and Community Development Services (HCDS).

The notice of funding availability was made in July of 2022 and awards are now complete.

More than 600 units of affordable and permanent supportive housing will be made available for low and extremely low-income people and their family.

“This is another great opportunity for us to expand housing for our neighbors most in need,” said David Estrella, director of County HCDS. “Each of these projects means the world to a struggling family or those with special needs who would otherwise be out on the street.”

These units will become home to people experiencing homelessness with serious mental illness, physical or developmental disabilities, families, elderly, veterans and others.

The developments in North County are:

**Development: Alvarado Senior Village**  
Developer: San Diego Community Housing Corp  
Location: 528 East Alvarado St,

Fallbrook  
Total Units = 54 (42 ELI PSH Units)  
Funding = \$4,900,000 (HOME/CDBG/PLHA) \$1,270,200 (NPLH) 53(PBV)

**Development: Villa Serena Phase 2**  
Developer: National CORE  
Location: 340 Marcos St., San Marcos  
Total Units = 63 (13 ELI PSH Units)

Funding = \$5,600,000 (ARPA/HOME) \$1,058,580 (NPLH) 15(PBV)

**Development: The Breezewood Apartments**  
Owner: Kingdom Development  
Location: 1560 S Escondido Blvd., Escondido  
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Funding = 23(PBV)



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BUSINESS

Worker of the Week serves his community



Deacon Ted Rotunda says goodbye to a parishioner after mass. A parishioner at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Fallbrook for the past 22 years, Rotunda became an ordained minister on June 18, 2022. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus Fallbrook Council #7069 and a practicing emergency medicine physician.

Village News/David Landry photo

FCC announces new outreach to consumers for broadband access

WASHINGTON – The Federal Communications Commission’s Task Force to Prevent Digital Discrimination announced Jan. 25 that it is offering consumers an opportunity to share their stories and experiences in obtaining broadband internet access.

Chairwoman Jessica Rosenworcel established the Task Force to serve as a cross-agency effort focused on creating rules and policies to combat digital discrimination and to promote equal access to broadband access across the country, regardless of zip code, income level, ethnicity, race, religion, or national origin.

Last month, the commission adopted a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking looking to implement provisions of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Act pertaining to the prevention and elimination of digital discrimination. The Act establishes various requirements for the prevention and elimination of digital discrimination and tasks the FCC to adopt rules to facilitate equal access to broadband internet access service.

“Too many people still do not have the connections they need to fully participate in modern life,”

said Chairwoman Rosenworcel. “We want to give consumers the opportunity to share their first-hand experiences and challenges getting and staying online. This will help inform our understanding of when, where, and why digital discrimination happens and will provide important insight for our work moving forward.”

In furtherance of the goals to create a framework for addressing digital discrimination and the FCC’s ongoing efforts to identify and address harms experienced by historically excluded and marginalized communities, this new form provides a way for consumers to share their broadband access experiences.

Stories shared by consumers will help to inform the work of the Task Force.

For more information about the Task Force’s work and a link to the form, visit the Task Force’s webpage, <https://www.fcc.gov/task-force-prevent-digital-discrimination>. Interested stakeholders also can use this webpage to request meetings with the Task Force.

*Submitted by the Federal Communications Commission.*

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FUESD teacher selected as Lighthouse Award winner



San Onofre School teacher Brittni Rudolph is a San Diego County Lighthouse Award winner.

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FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District announces that San Onofre School teacher Brittni Rudolph has been honored as a San Diego County Lighthouse Award winner.

Rudolph is a teacher on special assignment at San Onofre School on board Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. She serves as the school’s Innovation Lab instructor for grades TK-6 STEM students, and she is the driving force behind creating a culture of awareness, acceptance, and inclusion at the school. She received the Turnaround Teacher award.

The San Diego County Office of Education (SDCOE) presents

Lighthouse Awards to spotlight champions for educational equity in schools, districts, and communities. SDCOE created the Lighthouse Awards to showcase the amazing people doing the work to lead others in diversity, equity, and inclusion. These honorees go above and beyond to be a beacon of hope and light for students and adults in a system that wasn’t built to meet the needs of each individual.

District communications director Seth Trench had this to say about Rudolph, “All of us at FUESD are so proud of the honor bestowed upon Ms. Rudolph. Her dedication to providing an

engaging and effective learning environment to all of her students only reflects the core values of equity and inclusion found here in FUESD. We are grateful to have teachers like Ms. Rudolph in our schools.”

Honorees were recognized during the 2023 Equity Conference Jan. 19 to 20. The conference, which drew more than 1,100 attendees from across the state and beyond, features local experts, nationally recognized speakers and educators implementing systemic change to support all students.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.*

NCFPD transitions legal counsel

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District will be making changes with regard to the district’s legal counsel.

A 5-0 NCFPD board vote Jan. 24 approved determining the roles, responsibilities, and transition timeline between current legal counsel Bob James and new legal counsel Burke & Associates. Burke & Associates will take over as general counsel while James will be retained as special counsel.

“The board basically voted for a six-month transition,” said NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds.

“They will review my activity as special counsel at the end of the fiscal year,” James said.

Loren Stephen-Porter was

the fire district’s Executive Administrative Assistant and was also the Board Secretary for board meetings before she retired in December. Stephen-Porter had paralegal experience and used that for NCFPD activity. After Stephen-Porter’s retirement NCFPD staff issued a request for proposals for expanded legal services.

“The board felt that the district needed a deeper bench with multiple legal disciplines,” McReynolds said.

McReynolds explained that the fire district matters involve labor laws, real estate laws, election laws, and special district laws. “The board felt that it would be better for the district to be represented by a firm with all those broad disciplines, not just

an individual,” he said.

The evaluation of the proposals received determined Burke & Associates to be the best firm for the expanded range of legal services. The fire district began contracting with Burke & Associates for expanded general counsel services effective Jan. 1.

James, who received his law degree from the University of San Diego in 1969, was hired as the legal counsel for what was then the Fallbrook Fire Protection District by original fire chief Ed Thurber in the early 1970s. James is given a monthly retainer of \$1,250 along with \$225 per hour for additional legal services.

“I’m still working there,” he said.

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# Lady Warriors battle Jaguars in a tie game



Fallbrook's Alexa Van Eik battles for the ball during a varsity girls soccer game against the Valley Center Jaguars, Jan 31.



Lady Warrior Rori Gartner prepares to receive a pass from a teammate in the game against Valley Center.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Fallbrook's Jade Boultinghouse, left, celebrates with teammates after she scored a goal against Valley Center.



Fallbrook's Abby Peterson battles against a Valley Center player.



Lady Warrior Jasmine Uresti dribbles the ball against the Jaguars. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.



A Valley Center opponent gets to the ball ahead of Fallbrook's Kirra Deforest.



Lady Warrior Karen Ruiz races with the ball against the Jaguars.



Fallbrook's Rori Gartner brings the ball into scoring position against Valley Center.



Fallbrook's Gianna Alvarez-Lindenman races for the ball against Valley Center.



Lady Warrior Karen Ruiz attempts to kick the ball against a Jaguar opponent.



Lady Warrior Jade Boultinghouse dribbles the ball against the Jaguars. Fallbrook tied the varsity girls soccer game, 1-1.



SPORTS

# Warriors fall to the Titans



Warrior Jaiden Pedroza makes a pass to a teammate in the varsity home game against the Titans, Feb. 2.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook's Hilario Renteria makes a dash for the ball during the game against Poway.



Warrior Anthony Escudero dribbles the ball past a Titan opponent. Fallbrook lost the varsity boys soccer game, 2-1.



Fallbrook's Leonardo Hernandez races with the ball against Poway.



A Warrior player watches the ball go out of bounds as he tries to keep a Titan player from stealing it.

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Fallbrook's Ivan Franco receives a pass from a teammate in the game against Poway.



# Vikings third and fourth at Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The seven small K-8 elementary schools and middle schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County which have monthly athletic tournaments participated in the Jan. 26 Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament, and the Vallecitos Elementary School girls took third place while the Viking boys placed fourth.

Borrego Springs Middle School does not have its own gymnasium but is next to Borrego Springs High School, so the games were played on the high school campus. The games utilized a running clock and lasted for 20 minutes with no halftime.

All seven schools fielded boys teams. Warner Middle School (Warner Springs) did not have enough girls for a girls team, so the Wildcats had a co-ed team in the boys division and the tournament had six girls teams. The tournament began at 9:30

a.m., and the Vallecitos teams were given first-round byes based on travel to Borrego Springs.

The Hamilton Elementary School (Anza) girls would eventually defeat Julian Middle School in the girls championship game. Hamilton advanced to that championship match with a 26-4 victory over Vallecitos. “We lost badly,” said Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck.

Sarahi Perez and Melissa Maciel each scored two points against Hamilton.

Vallecitos then faced Borrego Springs in the third-place game. The Vikings won that contest by a score of 12-0.

“They dominated that game and were able to handle both the defense and the offense very well,” Hanbeck said.

Perez scored six points while Adela Alvaro Mateo had the other six points.

Borrego Springs won the boys championship by defeating Hamilton in the final. Hamilton

reached the championship game with an 18-9 win against Vallecitos. Geovani Yanez scored six points for the Vikings and David Loera had three points.

The third-place boys game was between Vallecitos and Warner. “Went down to the wire,” Hanbeck said.

“All the way towards the end it was all back and forth,” Hanbeck said. “It was tied until the very last second and then they got a free throw to put them one point ahead to win it.”

The Warner free throw finalized the score at 11-10. Loera and Ervin Velazquez each had four points. Sylvester Hernandez scored the other two Vallecitos points.

“I’m happy that the boys were competitive,” Hanbeck said. “We had a couple of kids who were eighth-graders and a few of the kids who were seventh-graders.”

A cross country meet at Hamilton will be held March 9 if weather permits and will be the next tournament for the schools.

# Warriors 3-2 after first five league boys basketball games

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

After five Valley League games, Fallbrook High School’s boys basketball team had a 3-2 league record.

The Jan. 27 win over Escondido improved the Warriors to 10-13 overall. “We’re watching them grow,” said Fallbrook coach Jonathan Terry.

After the first five league games of the 2021-22 season, Fallbrook was 2-3 in league play and 7-12 overall. Last year’s roster had five seniors and also included the Washington brothers who have moved to Texas. “We were so senior-heavy last year,” Terry said. “I don’t have any returning starters from last year.”

Fallbrook’s 2022-23 season began Nov. 12 with an 83-50 loss to La Jolla. The Warriors then defeated Classical Academy in a 52-44 home game Nov. 15. Five consecutive losses followed before Fallbrook put together a two-game winning streak with a 57-45 home victory Nov. 30 against Tri-City Christian and a 62-52 triumph Dec. 2 at Classical Academy. Fallbrook had a 4-10 record after a Jan. 3 loss at Vista.

The Warriors preceded league play with a 56-22 win Jan. 6 at home against O’Farrell. Ten different Fallbrook players scored points.

This season’s varsity roster has 14 players. “If you’re on the team, you’re expected to participate,” Terry said. “They all contribute.”

League play for Fallbrook began Jan. 11 at Escondido. The Warriors were on the preferred end of the 55-38 final score. Reese

Holmes scored 18 points and Samuel Carmona added 13 points. Holmes grabbed five rebounds while Maliki Brotherton and Kaleb Collings pulled down four rebounds apiece.

Fallbrook then had a non-league game Jan. 14 against Kearny at Lincoln High School. The Warriors won by a 57-49 margin. “I like the game that we played at the MLK Showcase,” Terry said.

Another non-league game Jan. 16 at home against St. Joseph Academy was a 66-53 Crusaders victory. Fallbrook then returned to league play Jan. 18 but lost a 54-46 home game against San Pasqual.

The Jan. 20 league game at Mission Vista went into overtime, but the Timberwolves prevailed in that 56-50 contest. Terry still praised his players in the two league losses. “They played hard. I was very happy with their performance,” he said.

Fallbrook broke the three-game losing streak Jan. 23 at Del Lago Academy with a 74-64 win. Three Warriors scored in double figures against the Firebirds: Carmona provided 18 points, Brotherton contributed 17 points, and Xavier Charland sank 11 points worth of baskets. Bobby Monk led the team with five rebounds.

Fallbrook improved to 2-2 in league play on Jan. 25 with a 68-55 home victory over Valley Center. Charland led the Warriors with 24 points.

The Jan. 27 home triumph had a 69-36 score and gave the Warriors six wins over a nine-game span. “We’ve been playing a good hunk of basketball in Jan.,” Terry said. “It shows we’ve improved.”

# Warriors share Avocado League girls water polo championship

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

After Fallbrook High School’s girls water polo team won six Valley League championships in seven years, the North County Conference assigned Fallbrook to a more competitive league. The 2021-22 Warriors had a 1-4 Palomar League record, and Fallbrook joined the Avocado League for 2023.

The Warriors’ regular season ended Feb. 3 with a victory over San Pasqual, giving Fallbrook a 4-1 league record and a share of the Avocado League championship.

“We did well,” said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond.

Fallbrook’s only league loss was at Del Norte, and that game went into overtime. The Warriors overcame a deficit to send the game

to the extra periods. “We actually tied it up,” Redmond said.

If a game is tied at the end of regulation two mandatory three-minute overtime periods are played. “They just outplayed us in the overtime,” Redmond said.

The Nighthawks had two goals early in the first overtime. “We weren’t able to respond quickly enough,” Redmond said

That allowed Del Norte to utilize clock control during the second overtime. “They did a very good job of holding on to the ball,” Redmond said.

San Marcos also had a 4-1 Avocado League record. The Knights traveled to Fallbrook for a Jan. 4 game which ended as a 12-8 Warriors victory. “We came out extremely strong and aggressive,” Redmond said.

“It was still a close game at the

half,” Redmond said. “We were only up by two.”

A 4-2 scoring advantage in the third quarter gave Fallbrook enough of a lead to defeat the Knights.

The CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting Feb. 4 gave Fallbrook the seventh seed in the Division II playoffs. Seeding is based primarily on power rankings which reflect strength of schedule as well as win-loss record. Fallbrook was 12-10 during the regular season.

“We definitely played competitive games and competitive teams,” Redmond said. “There were times that it was a learning process.”

Nine of Fallbrook’s opponents were Division I teams. “It was a situation that allowed us to learn and grow and try to be competitive,” Redmond said. “It set us up well for the playoffs.”

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# Pala Casino presents upcoming historic final NASCAR Cup Series race on Auto Club Speedway’s 2-mile oval



Race car driver Chris Buescher's No. 17 RFK Ford will carry Pala Casino for the historic last NASCAR Cup Series race on Auto Club Speedway's 2-mile oval.

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PALA – It’s a surefire bet that NASCAR fans will savor each lap of the final NASCAR Cup Series race on Auto Club Speedway’s 2-mile oval. Pala Casino Spa Resort will make it even more memorable for race fans everywhere.

Auto Club Speedway announced in November that the final race on its 2-mile track will be named the Pala Casino 400. The event, scheduled for Feb. 26, is the second race of the NASCAR Cup Series regular season and the highly anticipated follow-up to the Daytona 500.

Moreover, it is part of a partnership which makes Pala Casino Spa Resort the Official Casino of Auto Club Speedway. It also adds an additional boost of excitement to an already historic weekend in the Inland Empire.

In addition, Chris Buescher’s No. 17 RFK Ford, will carry Pala Casino colors when the field takes the green flag for the historic event. “Our fans will notice right away the enthusiasm Pala Casino

brings to the table,” said Auto Club Speedway President Dave Allen. “They are determined to create an unforgettable experience for our fans, and we look forward to working with them to make this final race on the 2-mile oval an event for the ages.”

Pala Casino Spa Resort is certainly synonymous with excitement. The resort includes the 2,000-seat Pala Events Center, outdoor Starlight Theater and luxury hotel.

Yet it’s Pala Casino’s passion for racing and race fans that make its partnership with Auto Club Speedway an unbeatable pair of aces for 2023 and beyond.

“As a casino that greatly appreciated competitive racing, Pala is thrilled to be the title sponsor of the Pala Casino 400 race in Fontana, and this historic final race at the Auto Club Speedway,” said Pala Casino spokesperson Coley McAvoy. “We value our new partnership with Chris Buescher and RFK Racing, as well as our continued

partnership with NASCAR as we look forward to a very exciting event in February.”

Tickets for the Pala Casino 400 are on sale now at [www.autoclubspeedway.com](http://www.autoclubspeedway.com). Fans are encouraged to purchase them now, as demand is high for this historic final race on the 2-mile surface known for its five-wide racing and legendary winners. The NASCAR Xfinity Series will also compete one final time on the 2-mile layout on Saturday, Feb. 25.

For more information, visit [www.palacasino.com](http://www.palacasino.com).

Submitted by Pala Casino Spa Resort.

Driver Chris Buescher wears a Pala Casino race suit made for the Pala Casino 400, the final race on the Auto Club Speedway track.



## Happycikleball New Year tournament attracts 192 players

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Tennis and Pickleball Club hosted the Happycikleball New Year doubles tournament Jan. 28 and attracted 192 players.

“That’s about as much as we could do. We have 16 courts,” said tournament organizer Rex Neilson.

That allowed for 64 players in each of three sessions without having to utilize the lights. The tournament had men’s, women’s, and mixed competition at the 4.5/4.0, 3.5, and 3.0 levels.

“There were people from all over,” Neilson said. “We had one from Santa Barbara.”

Jimmy Margoles lives in Frisco, Colorado, but was in Southern California for other reasons and participated in the nearby tournament.

Other participants didn’t leave

town to travel. “Quite a few of them were from Fallbrook, which is good,” Neilson said.

The tournament also drew between 30 and 50 spectators for each session. “There were so many people there,” Neilson said. “A lot of people bring their spouses and kids.”

Since many spectators arrived early, they joined those watching the session in progress. “At one time we had maybe 60 people,” Neilson said.

The Fallbrook tandem of Stephen Vasquez and Nathan Vasquez won the 3.0 Men’s Doubles championship. Audrey Greenwood of Fallbrook and Danielle Kinley Ryland of Vista were the 3.0 Women’s Doubles champions, and the Fallbrook duo of Kat Kluis and Lisa Ratnavira placed fourth in that division.

Tony Brambila of Fallbrook and Pepe Iturralde of Canyon

Lake were the 4.5/4.0 Men’s Doubles champions. Lacy White and Megan Phillips, who attended Fallbrook High School and now live in Menifee, won the 4.5/4.0 Women’s Doubles division.

The 3.5 Men’s Doubles, 3.5 Women’s Doubles, 3.5 Mixed Doubles, and 3.0 Mixed Doubles had two brackets apiece and thus two champion tandems in each class. Andrew Espinoza and Tanner McCoy of Vista won one 3.5 Men’s Doubles championship with Steven Vasquez and Ian Bartletson of Fallbrook taking second while Koby Tran and Kory Tran of Fallbrook were the third-place tandem. Cameron White and Dale Miller of Temecula won the other 3.5 Men’s Doubles division.

Temecula partners Linda Arneson and Nancy Batten won one 3.5 Women’s Doubles division with Fallbrook players Debi Amos and Lori Hughes obtaining third

place. The other 3.5 Women’s Doubles championship was won by Dara Shuler and Sarah Imfeld of Corona. Shuler and Derek Unger of Corona won a 3.5 Mixed Doubles championship with Rob Yowell and Jill Delevega of Fallbrook placing third, and Margoles and Leslie Hawks of Long Beach took first place in the other 3.5 Mixed Doubles competition.

In one 3.0 Mixed Doubles division, Farzad Adib and Chelle Hass of Canyon Lake comprised the first-place duo while Aldo Alvidres and Kay Kluis of Fallbrook were the second-place partners; the other 3.0 Mixed Doubles championship was won by Edmond Zaide of San Marcos and Nicole Manuguid of Chula Vista. The Vista tandem of John Morley and Nicole Clark won the 4.5/4.0 Mixed Doubles championship; Phillips teamed with Jon Meuzs of Murrieta and took fourth place.

## REGIONAL

### New chairwoman delivers State of the County Address

Tracy DeFore  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Nora Vargas gave her first State of the County address during an evening presentation Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The chairwoman’s niece and goddaughter Fatima acted as emcee and told the audience that her aunt represents several firsts. For the first time in nearly 200 years, the County of San Diego has the first woman of color, first immigrant, first fronteriza and the first Latina serving as chair of the

Board of Supervisors.

During her address, Chairwoman Vargas talked about the county’s accomplishments but said there is still a lot of work to do to build healthier and stronger communities, create paths to economic prosperity and enhance community infrastructure.

Throughout her speech, the chairwoman stressed the importance of working together to overcome the region’s challenges.

She said we need to start with the basics, food and shelter. And talked about what the County is doing to help those who are homeless or at risk. The chairwoman said she is

committed to providing healthy food in food deserts and increasing the number of community gardens at county facilities.

Chairwoman Vargas also outlined a wide variety of proposals to provide childcare for all, stable housing for working families, increased mental health services, and additional funding for local businesses.

She mentioned the importance of green spaces and called for doubling the number of planned tree plantings from 5,000 to 10,000. The chair says she will fight for green jobs and environmental justice.

Chairwoman Vargas said she looks forward to working with her colleagues on the Board, elected officials and stakeholders to move her proposals forward.

The live address was available in American Sign Language and on social media channels and television. The broadcast also offered live interpretation in Arabic, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Persian, Somali, Spanish and Vietnamese via Zoom.

The invitation-only event took place outside the San Diego County Administration Center on the Waterfront Park’s west side.



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Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Beshay Foods, Inc, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/24/2022  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9001507  
Name of Business  
**JACK IN THE BOX #15**  
802 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, CA 91911  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Beshay Foods, Inc, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000336  
Name of Business  
**ADU IS ALL WE DO**  
2249 Brookhaven Pass, Vista, CA 92081  
Mailing address: 2249 Brookhaven Pass, Vista, CA 92081  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Bennet Patrick Manning MR, 2249 Brookhaven Pass, Vista, CA 92081  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/29/22  
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File Number: 2023-9002202  
Name of Business  
**WHEN IN ITALY**  
716 Silver Dr, Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing address: SAME  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Claudia Aker, 716 Silver Dr, Vista, CA 92083  
b. Alexia Aker, 716 Silver Dr, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/30/2023  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9002329  
Name of Business  
**XTREME DRAINWORKS INC**  
9851 Prospect Ave Ste A, Santee, CA 92071  
Mailing address: PO Box 2464, La Mesa, CA 91943  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Xtreme Drainworks Inc, 9851 Prospect Ave Ste A, Santee, CA 92071  
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 9/15/2010  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9002289  
Name of Business  
**SILKY STUDIOS**  
817 Avenida Cordoniz, San Marcos, CA 92069  
Mailing address: 2712 Loker Avenue West #1006, Carlsbad, CA 92010  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Soros Industries Inc, 2712 Loker Avenue West #1006, Carlsbad, CA 92010  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000031  
Name of Business  
**LUCENT POOLS CLEANING AND SERVICE**  
3629 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 3629 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Paul Michael Kreul, 3629 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/3/2021  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9002737  
Name of Business  
**GENESEE AUTO ELECTRIC**  
635 Mercantile St, Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing address: 635 Mercantile St, Vista, CA 92083  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Polo Isaias Roman, 920 Sycamore Ave., Vista, CA 92081  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/18/2008  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000863  
Name of Business  
**GEODES**  
1116 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: same as above  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jean Palculich Bucher, 1116 Sea Larke Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/13/2023  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9027856  
Name of Business  
**a. CLEARLY WRITTEN**  
**b. THE BOOK EDITOR**  
35450 Brown Galloway Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 27475 Ynez Rd #429, Temecula, CA 92591  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Helen Gordon, 35450 Brown Galloway Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/24/2019  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000288  
Name of Business  
**a. ALLEGRO APPRAISAL & VALUATION**  
**b. PIANO APPRAISALS SHOP.COM**  
2495 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 1612, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Allegro Musical Ventures, Inc., 2495 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/20/2022  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9001115  
Name of Business  
**D&M WATER**  
805 E. Mission Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069  
Mailing address: 805 E. Mission Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Blu Bulk Transport Inc, 805 E. Mission Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9002076  
Name of Business  
**YOUR GO-TO HOME IMPROVEMENT GUY**  
825 College Blvd Ste 102 #511, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 825 College Blvd Ste 102 #511, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Pesamino Faletoi, 5294 Willow Walk Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057  
B. Cori Faletoi, 5294 Willow Walk Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
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Name of Business  
**J.O. FABRICATIONS**  
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County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
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This business is conducted by an Individual  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000878  
Name of Business  
**SACRED GROVE**  
742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
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County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Guadalupe Gonzalez, 742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
B. Louis Pierce III, 742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2023  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9001282  
Name of Business  
**ROCK ATHLETIC CLUB**  
5029 Summerhill Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 4225 Oceanside Blvd H197, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
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This business is conducted by an Individual  
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## Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2023-00001931-CU-PT-CTL  
**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**  
Petitioner:  
**MARIA KATHLEEN SIMMONS**  
Present Name:  
**MARIA KATHLEEN SIMMONS**  
Proposed Name:  
**MARIA DELILAH RAMSEY**

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: 3/1/23 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61

The address of the court is 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101, Hall of Justice Courthouse  
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).  
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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: JAN 17 2023 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
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County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
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**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**  
Petitioner:  
**CLIFFORD LEE COULSON**  
Present Name:  
**CLIFFORD LEE COULSON**  
Proposed Name:  
**CLIFFORD LEE JOHNSON**

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: 3/21/2023 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25  
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NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.  
Date: JAN 31 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 6084**  
**PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023**

## Citation

**CITATION FOR FREEDOM FROM PARENTAL CUSTODY AND CONTROL IN THE MATTER OF ROY ALEXANDER ALVAREZ**  
Date of Birth 03/15/2009  
  
RESPONDENT  
ROOY GUADALUPE ALVAREZ  
  
Case Number: 22AD000302C

Superior Court of California, County of San Diego  
2851 Meadow Lark Drive, San Diego, CA 92123  
  
To ROOY GUADALUPE ALVAREZ  
You are ordered to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, County of San Diego, in Department JC-02 at the court location indicated above on February 24, 2023 at 1:30 pm to show cause, , why ROY ALEXANDER ALVAREZ should not be declared free from parental custody and control (for the purpose of placement for adoption) as requested in the petition.

This hearing will be conducted by video or telephone through the 2851 Meadow Lark Drive, San Diego, CA 92123 See attached instructions and call the court to have the video link emailed to you.

At the hearing, the will read the petition and, if requested, will explain the effect of the granting of the petition, any term or allegation contained therein and the nature of the proceeding, its procedures and possible consequences and may continue the matter for not more than 30 days for the appointment of counsel to give counsel time to prepare.

The court may appoint counsel to represent the minor whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel. If any parent appears and is unable to afford counsel, the court shall appoint counsel to represent each parent who appears unless such representation is knowingly and intelligently waived.

Someone over the age of 18 – not the petitioner – must serve the other party with all the forms and complete a proof of service form, such as Proof of Service of Citation (Adoptions) (SDSC Form #JUV-300), telling when and how the other party was served and file that with the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

Date: 1/9/2023  
Tilisha T. Martin, Judge of the Superior Court  
**Legal #: 6070**  
**Published: January 26, February 2, 9, 16, 2023**

APN: 162-185-07-00 TS No.: 22-03155CA TSG Order No.: DEF-520806 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 27, 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 November 3, 2005 as Document No.: 2005-0958245 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: IOSEFAT LETULI AND MONAK LETULI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, 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: April 3, 2023 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 File No: 22-03155CA; 9987-7234 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1222 TYLEE ST, 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: \$255,187.33 (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 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. File No: 22-03155CA; 9987-7234 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](http://www.nationwideposting.com) or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: January 25, 2023 By: Kellee Vollandorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0420644 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 02/09/2023, 02/16/2023, 02/23/2023



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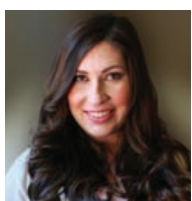
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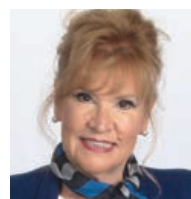
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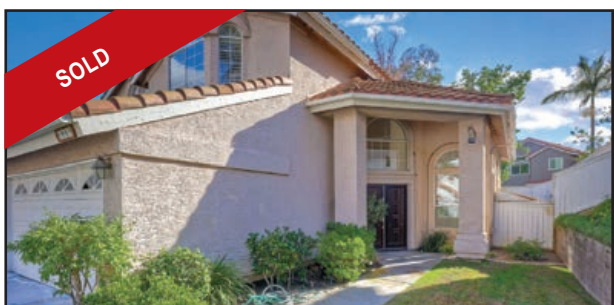
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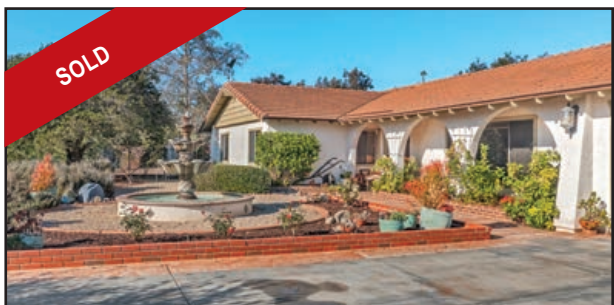
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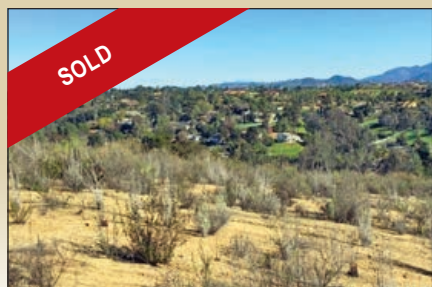
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