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## LAFCO considers all aspects of detachment

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The Local Agency Formation Commission decision about allowing the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District to detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and join the Eastern Municipal Water District has been deferred to LAFCO's Aug. 7 meeting.

A 5-3 LAFCO vote June 5 approved a motion to continue the hearing for 60 days. County Supervisor Joel Anderson, Solana Beach City Council Member Kristi Becker, Vista Irrigation District Board Member Jo MacKenzie, public member Andy Vanderlaan, and San Diego City Council Member Stephen Washburn voted to delay the vote by two months. County Supervisor Jim Desmond, Escondido Mayor Dane White, and Alpine Fire Protection District Board Member Barry Willis opposed the continuance.

LAFCO staff presented five options, including approving detachment (conditional upon approval by FPU and Rainbow voters) with an exit fee. The recommendation did not provide a specific number for the exit fee amount.

"We were just given one option. I like to make decisions when I have more than one option," MacKenzie said.

The LAFCO meeting began at 8 a.m. and the vote to continue the hearing was after 3 p.m. Vanderlaan expressed preference for a delay rather than a hasty decision. "We have too many items that came up in the discussion," he said.

The LAFCO staff options will include specific amounts and also address whether FPU and Rainbow past payments for an Emergency Storage Project facility serving those areas which would not be built should be credited towards the exit fee. The number of years FPU and Rainbow

see LAFCO, page A-6

## First Town Hall meeting addressing Homelessness has packed audience



It was standing room only at the June 8, Town Hall addressing Homelessness.

Village News/AC Investigations.

**Julie Reeder**  
Publisher

A Town Hall meeting was packed and standing room only in the Fallbrook Library Thursday night, June 8.

Fallbrook Chamber CEO Lila Hargrove was the moderator

and speakers included County Supervisor Jim Desmond, Fallbrook Fire Chief Keith McReynolds and Fire Marshal Dominic Fieri, SDCO Fallbrook Sheriff Lt. Claudia Delgado; Crime Prevention Specialist Heather Mitchell, and a member of the HART team.

Fallbrook Planning Group Chair Eileen Delaney participated, as well as Matt Brown, the Acting Chief, Agency Operations, Office of Homeless Solutions from the Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities; Claudia Alcazar from County Code Compliance; Sheila Ligayon,

Building/Enforcement Manager; Lauren Moreno, from Dept. of Public Works; Jame Enriquez, Region Manager from Dept. of Parks and Recreation. And finally, local Brad Fox who runs a

see MEETING, page A-8

## Chipping Day reduces fire hazards



A crew of volunteers works at the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council's Chipping Day at the corner of Alturas and Aviation roads, June 3.

Village News/Courtesy photos

More than 33 loads of material are delivered to the site, resulting in more than 40 cubic yards of material being chipped with the help of volunteers.

**FALLBROOK** – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council sponsored another successful chipping day for the greater Fallbrook area on Saturday, June 3. The event was held at the corner of Alturas and Aviation roads on the property managed by Value Real Estate in San Diego and utilized the services of California Tree Service and a large dumpster donated by the EDCO facility in Fallbrook.

Additional support came from 11 Marine volunteers from Camp Pendleton who assisted in the

unloading of cut branches, bushes and other vegetation from the trucks, trailers, and cars of the more than 20 community members who participated in the event.

Traffic control was provided by two members of the Senior Volunteer Patrol. In total, there were more than 33 loads of material delivered to the site resulting in more than 40 cubic yards of material being chipped.

This is the third chipping event that the council has sponsored over the past year. A total of over 100

cubic yards of material has been chipped over this period of time. This has allowed the participating community members to reduce the fire hazard on their property with the removal of trimmed brush, branches, and other vegetation.

The council is planning on sponsoring additional chipping events this fall and early spring of 2024. Additional information on these events will be forthcoming.

Submitted by Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Rotary Club of Fallbrook offers July 4th breakfast

FALLBROOK – The Rotary Club of Fallbrook is hosting an Independence Day Pancake Breakfast, Tuesday, July 4, at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. A breakfast of pancakes, sausage, orange slices, coffee, and orange juice will be served from 8-11 a.m. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12, and free for children 3 and under.

The American Legion and the Sheriff's Volunteer Patrol will have booths in front of the community center from 8-11 a.m.

The Fallbrook Union High School MCJROTC Color Guard will present the colors at 8:30 a.m.; there will be face painting and a Dog Show from 10-11 a.m. The dog show will occur outside in the grass area to the north of the community center.

The dog show includes a short exhibition of agility dogs by Al Erickson, a field trial obedience demonstration by Ron Hall and his dog Case, and Kadi Thingval and her Malinois. Community members are invited to bring their dogs to compete for prizes



Local residents enjoy the Independence Day Pancake Breakfast at the Fallbrook Community Center in 2022. Village News/Courtesy photo.

for obedience, best smile, ugliest, shortest and longest legs, best hat, owner look-alike, and best trick. Dogs must be leashed at all times.

Rotary desires to help the community celebrate the 4th of July and to financially contribute to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Camp Pendleton.

Tickets are available at the

Alvarado Veterinary Hospital, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Major Market, and from Rotary Club of Fallbrook members, or at the door. Cash or checks only. For a tax deductible contribution, make checks out to the Rotary Club of Fallbrook Foundation.

Submitted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.

## Garden club to give awards, install officers

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Garden Club will hold its last general meeting of the 2022-2023 season Tuesday, June 27. The program will include club honors and awards and the installation of 2023-2024 officers by Adele Kelly,

past Director of Palomar District Garden Clubs, Inc.

General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, with social time at 12:30 p.m., business at 1 p.m. and the program at 2 p.m. The public is

welcome. For further information relating to the club and its activities, visit [www.fallbrookgardenclub.org](http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org).

Submitted by the Fallbrook Garden Club.

## Pittenger House to be honored by Clampers

FALLBROOK – The Southern California Chapter of E Clampus Vitus (Clampers), a fraternal organization with the purpose to preserve the heritage of the American West, will be dedicating a monument and plaque at the Pittenger House

on Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. at the Fallbrook Historical Society Heritage Center.

The public is invited to attend and tour the Pittenger home and the Fallbrook Historical Society Museum at 1760 Hill Avenue,

(corner of Rocky Crest Road and Hill Avenue).

The Fallbrook Historical Museum and Pittenger House are open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Historical Society.

## Radio club's annual Field Day is June 24/25

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club will be participating in Field Day 2023, an emergency preparedness exercise, Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m. till Sunday, June 25, 11 a.m. The public and ham radio operators are invited to visit the site at Frazier Elementary School's athletic field, 1835 Gum Tree Lane Fallbrook.

Map and latest information can be found at <http://www.fallbrookarc.org>.

The club also assists in community events such as the Fallbrook

Avocado Festival, Harvest Faire and parades.

During the Lilac fire, the Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club's repeaters (repeaters re-transmit radio signals to extend range) were used by local radio operators with vantage points from at home or mobile, observing the fire and road conditions, to provide supplementary information to North County Fire, and to provide verified information from North County Fire from a radio operator stationed at headquarters.

The radio transmissions could

have been heard with a radio scanner or with a smartphone app or computer, from audio streamed via the internet. For more information, visit [www.fallbrookarc.org/streaming-audio/](http://www.fallbrookarc.org/streaming-audio/).

Even if not a licensed amateur, everyone is welcome to come on out to Field Day and see what it's all about. There will be plenty of experienced and friendly people to show visitors around and perhaps guide them through an on air contact.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club.

# CALENDAR

**June 17** – 2 p.m. – The Fallbrook Chorale's concert entitled "Celebrate the Seasons" will be at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are available at Major Market, online at [fallbrookchorale.org](http://fallbrookchorale.org), or from any chorale member.

**June 20** – 5:30-6:30 p.m. – Pool Safety and CPR class. Keep your family safe this summer by learning pool safety and adult, child, & infant CPR as well as adult & child choking and AED use. Free Water Watcher lanyards will be provided to all participants at 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/hands-only-cpr>.

**June 20, 27, July 11, 18, 25 & Aug 1** – 6:15-7:15 p.m. – Setting Boundaries, a six-part series based on "The Set Boundaries Workbook: Practical Exercises for Understanding Your Needs and Setting Healthy Limits," is presented by Palomar Family Counseling Center at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. To register call 760-466-8845 or just drop in.

**June 21** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid for healthcare workers is a free 8-hour certification public education program offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**June 28** – 12:30-2:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday Event and workshop "Narcarn 101"; a supply of Narcarn will be provided to community members who complete the training while supplies last. Free health screenings and resources will be provided including blood glucose, blood pressure, and BMI. All at the 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>.

**June 29** – 2 p.m. – Healthy Aging Workshop offered by CSU San Marcos School of Nursing at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

**July 4** – 8-11 a.m. – The Rotary Club of Fallbrook hosts an Independence Day Pancake Breakfast at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Breakfast, consisting of pancakes, sausage, orange slices, coffee, and orange juice, costs \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 4 to 12; 3 and under are free. The event also includes the MCJROTC Color Guard: 8:30 a.m.; face painting: 10-11 a.m.; and a Dog Show, outside: 10-11 a.m.

**July 8** – 6 p.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary presents the 2023 Miss/Teen Fallbrook Scholarship Pageant at the Bob Burton Performing Arts Center at Fallbrook Union High School. Doors will open at 5:30. Tickets will be available for purchase from contestants for \$15 up until July 2 and \$20 at the door that night.

**July 15** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adults Working with Youth Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

[fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid](http://fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid).

**July 15** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid training offered in Spanish. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

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**Aug. 8** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

**Sept. 22** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**Sept. 29** – 7:30 a.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County to host the annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. and tee time is 8:30 a.m. Followed by a delicious awards banquet with auction and opportunity drawings featuring many hard-to-get items. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. For more info, visit [www.bgcnorthcounty.org](http://www.bgcnorthcounty.org) or call 760-728-5871.

**Oct. 3** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

**Nov. 4** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Veterans & Families Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

**Dec. 19** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

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**Ken's Corner**

*This week we would like to congratulate all the graduates in our wonderful community. We all know how much dedication and hard work it takes to complete one of the most important "jobs" in your life. A special shout out to the honor students and also to those headed towards college. You will find that your education is the very best investment and career decision you can make to solidify your future. The world is now your oyster and...*

*The Best is Yet to Come! - Ken*

**Sharon's Corner**

**Summer is Here!**

*It is inspiring to see how people of all ages are enjoying everything we have to offer here in Fallbrook! Pickleball is thriving at the Fallbrook Tennis and Pickleball Club, so we are going to cover what's going on there on our next episode of "Lovin Life in Fallbrook" on American Dream TV! All our episodes can be viewed on our website at [www.kenfollisandsharonrobinsongroup.com](http://www.kenfollisandsharonrobinsongroup.com). We love sharing and selling real estate all over the Fallbrook and Bonsall area! Come by our downtown office to see what's new!*

*LET'S TALK! - Sharon*

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# OPINION

## Congestion pricing



**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
5th District

We've known for a while now that SANDAG, the federal government, and the State of California have been looking to implement a per-mile tax. This hasn't been met with enthusiasm by voters throughout the country. However, now there's a synonym for the per-mile tax that is making its way to Southern California –

"congestion pricing."

According to reports, LA Metro is preparing to release a blueprint for congestion pricing, meaning that motorists will have to pay for the privilege of using the freeways. This proposed tax is another way to charge hardworking individuals even more for accessing the same roads their gas taxes should fund.

SANDAG is looking at doing something similar to over 800 miles of San Diego County freeway lanes. This proposal is emblematic of a broader trend that we are witnessing across the country and the world. As I've highlighted, SANDAG is still trying to implement a per-mile fee on drivers. New York City is also looking at implementing congestion pricing.

And the reality is we will see this type of tax more and more as public transit ridership continues to decrease and lose billions of dollars. Instead of allowing the market to dictate the conditions, the government is obsessed with

punishing the majority who drive to pay for the few who take public transit.

There is a concerted effort to change our behavior and tax us out of our vehicles rather than investing in improving our freeways' efficiency, safety, and cleanliness. SANDAG's finance plan states, "Charging fees for the transportation infrastructure that people use – for example, charging users for each mile they drive on the highway – can change travel behavior."

Government agendas should not be used to change behavior by taxing us into fixed-rail trains and buses. Instead of changing behavior, government entities should incentivize technology and innovation. Government should embrace what most people are already choosing and make it cleaner, safer, and more efficient.

The people have spoken; they choose the freedom of movement, not broken promises or additional taxes.

## Kicking It: A Month in Paris, Day No. 11



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

As one day folds into the next, we continue to explore the various neighborhoods in the 7th arrondissement. Today, Oct. 18, we board the #63 south to the St. Germain des pres Church bus stop.

Heading toward the front steps of the cathedral, we are stopped by a guard. He explains that today the church is closed for Frank Alamo's funeral. Who? When we get back tonight, I look up his bio. It turns out, Frank had some success as a pop singer from 1960-1965, but in '65, he redirected his flagging career as a crooner to go into automobile manufacturing. Alamo did this until his death. He died on his 71st birthday, a week earlier on Oct. 11, 2012. Alamo's company only made 500 vehicles called the "Dallas Jeep."

No longer having a plan, we just walked along the neighborhood streets and alleyways. To our delight, we stumble upon the Delacroix Museum. It's in a small row house with just three rooms upstairs filled with his art. It's a real jewel box.

With the rest of our day open, we lament over lunch about our lost day. That's when our Brazilian waiter Enzo recommends that we catch the movie just down the street. "The Paperboy" is a new release starring Nicole Kidman, John Cusack, and Matthew McConaughey.

It turns out to be dubbed over in French with English subtitles. It is a bizarre film to say the least. In fact, it is a stretch even for the characters to imagine that Nicole Kidman is born in a shanty in a Louisiana swamp. As the weird movie progresses, we get an in-your-face close up of McConaughey's naked bottom. While VJ may be scarred for life, for me, it wasn't all that bad.

On many of our bus rides crossing over the Seine, we notice, amongst all of the French exhibits, there is one American artist with his own show at the Grand Palais. The other thing we are noticing is how very long the lines are to get in. Since tomorrow is Sunday and the good French should be in church, we figure we should wake up at the crack of dawn and que up before the line begins to form. And we do!

It's not even 8 a.m. and we're number 3 in line. Patting ourselves on the back, it isn't until 9 o'clock, that some smarty pants announces that today is in fact the first day of standard time. Simply put, we have

another whole hour to wait.

Even so, it is well worth our time. This is our first introduction to Edward Hopper. Of course, his most prominent work still hangs in the Art Institute of Chicago, as it has ever since the paint dried in 1942.

A renowned illustrator-artist, on par with Rockwell, simply everyone knows his famous café scene "Nighthawks." For one thing, it is the opening shot on the TCM channel before the movie is introduced.

We also learn that Hopper and his wife Jo are the models in the painting for the customers seated at the counter. For us, it is love at first sight.

As a side note: over the following years, we became so infatuated with Hopper's work, I can honestly say we "stalked him" by starting at the Chicago Institute, his house in Massachusetts, and all the way to the Whitney Museum in New York to see his original think piece sketch for "Nighthawks" done on a rough piece of manilla construction paper.

Years later, we even find his lighthouses hung in a small museum in Portland, Maine. Apparently, it was budget friendly for artists to paint light houses at that time along the Maine coast because there are lots of them there.

We finally book our tour to Normandy. We meet the other guests in front of the tour office at 6:30 a.m. in the dark. We are squished into a van for a wild ride in both directions. Yet, the result of the effort is monumental.

Spearheaded by France's second most famous general, Charles De Galle, this memorial is a solemn and respectful, heart tugging tribute to the Americans who died on the Normandy beaches. This grave yard is indeed testament to the high price of war.

The driver must be on a time schedule because in less than two hours, he shuttled us away from the Memorial to a pub in the nearby village of Bayeux for lunch.

As it happens, we are across the street from the Cathedral that houses the medieval Bayeux Tapestry. Made of linen with wool embroidery, it is over 70 meters long (224 feet). It details the Battle of Hastings. The tapestry is attributed to William the Conqueror's wife Matilda.

One of the battle scenes depicts when King Harold is shot in the eye by an arrow thus ending the battle which results in The Duke of Normandy aka William the Conqueror claiming England's throne in 1066 and the rest as they say is history.

The next day, while VJ waves to me from the top of the Arc de Triomphe, my nose is pressed against the glass at the Louis Vuitton flagship window. But, to my chagrin, the reflection dominating my view is none other than the McDonalds across the Boulevard Champs Elysée.

To be continued...

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## June: Tradition, trans and pride

Are any traditionalists out there tired of the rainbow-pride flags, and now, trans-flags being shoved down our throats in the month of June? They are drowning out the Grads and the Dads.

Growing up, June was the month of brides – traditional brides and traditional marriage – hence the term, "June Bride." Also, growing up, we learned that the rainbow was God's miracle in addition to His promise never to flood the earth again. See Genesis 9:11-17. Incidentally, I've owned a rainbow-colored umbrella before it was stolen as the homosexual pride symbol. My, how God is

mocked.

Thirdly, growing up, I remember when a baby was born and the sex was revealed, pink was for girls and blue was for boys to celebrate and differentiate the two sexes. Think "Little Boy Blue" and "Pretty in Pink." Consequently, did you know the colors of the trans-flag are petal pink and baby blue? Another traditional-color symbol, this time for boys and girls, is stolen and replaced as a transsexual symbol, on a flag no less. See the blasphemous irony here? Satan turns everything upside down.

If matters could not get worse, the Biden Administration recently

draped the pride/transsexual flag between two U.S. flags at the White House – a deliberate violation of the U.S. flag code. The American flag represents all Americans – never mind sexual preference or special interest. Sadly, we are not united and I fear the flag of the United States is under duress.

By the time this issue is published, June 14 – Flag Day – will have passed. As we proceed into summer and near the birthday of our nation, let us pray that the United States' flag will once again be a symbol of unity and freedom.

Pauline Voges

## Live Oak has an effective principal

As most readers are aware, many of the local schools concluded this past week for summer break. First, congratulations to all advancing students, faculty and staff throughout the community. Here, I personally wanted to recognize the school that my family attends, Live Oak Elementary.

In recent years, the local schools have adopted the "Leader In Me" program for their students following the well regarded book, the "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People." The book is so applicable to life, if you haven't read it, I would suggest you pick it up today.

What has impressed me at Live Oak Elementary is not just the enthusiasm and ownership of this program by the students, but the positive and intentional leadership of the school's excellent principal, Patti Parson.

As the leader of the school, Principal Parson exemplifies the 7 habits that each student is being taught. I wish I could highlight each habit here.

For one example, Principal Parson may know the name of each student at the school, even very early in the school year (LOE is a TK-6th Grade). This is apparent as she routinely makes herself visible and accessible to parents and students. It is consistent to see Principal Parson, again the leader of the school, welcoming students at the gates as they arrive in the morning by name or aiding her teachers in helping get students home safely.

Not only does this create "synergy" and togetherness at this elementary school, but she is also putting "first things first" and that is our student's positive experience and parent

transparency. I've heard from numerous other parents that this accessibility has allowed LOE parents to discuss and alleviate specific questions or concerns with Principal Parson in a way that would not be possible without her intentional visibility.

This open communication, accessibility, and positive energy is consistent among the faculty and staff in my experience thus far. However, I believe this all starts with a bright reflection by the leader of the school, Principal Parson. I know there are some great experiences at many of the other schools in our community and I wanted to highlight just one example here for the community readers.

Ross Dixon

# Arise Shine "KINGDOM"

**Our cry will determine the response!  
Have we truly repented?**

“ If we **confess our sins**, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

So let us call upon the Lord, for there is one God, and there is **One mediator between God and men,** the man **Christ Jesus.**

In **our distress we called upon the Lord;** to our God we cried for help. From his temple he heard our voice, and our cry to him reached his ears.

As it is written: **If my people who are called by my name humble themselves,** and pray and seek my face **and turn from their wicked ways,**

then I will hear from heaven and **will forgive their sin**

**and heal their land. ”**

1 John 1:9; 1 Tim 2:5; Psalm 18:6; 2 Chronicles 7:14

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## Oh the ironies of a two-tier system of justice



**Julie Reeder**  
Publisher

Ironically, former President Donald Trump was indicted again (likely to keep him from winning in 2024) on the very same day that the House Oversight Committee viewed the FBI document 1023 form with allegations that President Joe Biden took bribes in exchange for actions as Vice President. The 1023 form came to light from a credible FBI whistleblower who knew of its existence as well as many others.

The FBI defines an FD-1023 as “one of many forms the FBI uses to collect and catalog information for its law enforcement and national security work.”

I remember during the Trump impeachment hearings when ex-Ukrainian Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch testified that there were deals going on with the Bidens and she was told to just ignore them by the Obama administration. Ironic, isn't it?

The whistle blower that is working with the House Oversight Committee said that all the investigations of the Biden family, including Hunter, have been “slow walked” for years now.

Its also ironic that the crimes that Trump is being indicted on, or accused of, are the same crimes Hillary Clinton was actually guilty of. However, she was not the President and did not have the legal ability to declassify any documents she had at home. Remember she had 33,000 emails on her personal server at home which she tried to destroy. Ultimately she wasn't prosecuted because she was running for president (and they wanted her to win). They said it just wasn't that big of a deal. Ironic, I'd say.

This week the House oversight committee members reported that the 1023 form details an alleged \$10 million payment to Joe and Hunter from the corrupt Ukrainian Burisma executive. The executive apparently said that he would route the payments through so many shell companies that the transfer would take at least 10 years to uncover.

What did this Burisma executive want in exchange for that money? He wanted to halt an investigation into his company (and Hunter Biden on his board) by a prosecutor in Ukraine.

Next, remember the video of Biden bragging that he leveraged \$1 Billion taxpayer money to get the Ukrainian prosecutor, Victor Shokin, fired? It was an outright quid pro quo while, ironically, Trump was being impeached for his “perfect” phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and being accused of what Biden had openly admitted to.

Joe gave the Ukraine six hours and they complied. As it turns out, the Ukrainian investigator was also investigating Hunter Biden.

Next Hunter Biden did an interview on GMA and admitted he had no experience in energy, oil, gas, coal, or Ukraine. But there was no interest in an investigation by the CIA or DOJ or FBI. Or into the millions of dollars that the Bidens were receiving from China, Kazakhstan, and anywhere Joe had responsibility. Why would a widow of the mayor of Moscow send \$3 million to Hunter Biden?

None of this is new information, it's just that the form 1023 proves that the government knew what was going on and was ignoring it. We have been reporting on these crimes for years. It's so corrupt. It's sad and it's embarrassing. If you belong to the right party, you are excused. If you are a Republican, especially one that isn't part of the uniparty, you have every agency in the government weaponized against you for eight years.

What does it tell you when the FBI leadership insisted that the IRS disband the team that was looking into the money for the Bidens?

If you are a Biden or a Clinton and run a crime syndicate worldwide, or have classified files in your garage – no problem. In your corvette? No problem. Thousands of boxes of classified documents in university storage? No problem. No indictments, no raids, no bad press. It just all goes away.

And how much money did the University of Delaware and the University of Pennsylvania get from the Chinese for taking care of the Bidens? And the University of Pennsylvania got two ambassadorships out of the deal. And there were 10 Biden administration senior people being paid by the University of Pennsylvania with money that likely came directly from Communist China.

Fair is fair. Let's see some impeachments and indictments for the Bidens.

America can not stand with a two tier system of government, in addition to the censorship of this information and the collusion of the news media.

Lastly, while we are talking about ironies, it's ironic that this week is the anniversary of the publication of George Orwell's 1984 and what we're seeing is exactly the use of state power that Orwell warned us against.

## Writer's LAFCO hearing takeaway helps spur a contemplative moment

**Tim O'Leary**  
Special to the Village News

A recent public hearing over the fate of our future water costs and services turned out to be a bust. But the foreboding remarks by a Fallbrook community leader caused me to explore my own observations. But before I can peer into our region's prospects, I should set the stage.

On June 5, a dozen of us concerned citizens boarded a bus chartered by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. The bright yellow school bus seemed strangely empty, almost cavernous.

Many of our thoughts drifted into the topic of community apathy. Is that the best turnout we could muster for a San Diego public hearing that could determine if our two water districts may trim their costs through what should be a simple jurisdictional shift?

Moses was our bus driver. We left Fallbrook on an upbeat note. I tried to boost our

morale by quipping that Moses was leading we 12 community disciples into an H2O promised land. Most of my traveling companions and I spoke during the San Diego County Local Agency Formation Commission public hearing. It turned out to be a 12-hour door-to-door disappointment.

But first – for those of you who haven't bothered to learn how regional government works – LAFCO is a board made up of elected and appointed officials who determine the boundaries and services provided by special districts, cities and other public agencies.

Every California county has its own LAFCO. I have attended scores of LAFCO hearings in my 42 years as a newspaper reporter, editor and columnist. I have scribbled notes while cities were formed, development land was annexed and open spaces protected.

We arrived at the bay-front County Administration Center

under brooding skies. The June 5 hearing was only the second time that I have spoken to a commission. At this one – since I planned to write a column where objectivity is not an issue – I spoke about how I picked Fallbrook 22 years ago because of the thrill of owning a 1.6-acre piece of heaven populated by about 60 avocado and fruit trees.

At a quick pace – each speaker got only three minutes – I explained how I had to let my trees die and be cut into firewood when my monthly water bills hit \$700. I told the panel that now I just water patches of cactus and flowers and feed two pigmy goats and six chickens.

Other Fallbrook speakers also urged the commission – in their own words – to help us get lower water rates as a way to ease the pain that inflation, rising water costs, development pressures and other forces inflict upon our local farmers.

One speaker lamented that “we've been in a state of disaster for so long.” Another said Fallbrook-area agriculture has been “decimated” by its invisible opponents. Yet another described the issue before LAFCO as “the largest water decision to affect San Diego County in a long time.”

County Supervisor Jim Desmond, the current LAFCO chairman, was our champion, but he failed to garner enough support and the item was kicked back for more study. Further discussion was postponed until Aug. 7.

It was a long bus ride home in rush-hour traffic. As we slogged our way north, the words of Jackie Heyneman – a longtime resident and activist who has a pocket park named after her – stuck in my mind. She, like others, described the decline of local agriculture and the ripple effect it has triggered in our economy, ecology, outlook and aesthetics. She expressed misgivings that Fallbrook seems to be fraying at the edges.

I've had those same thoughts

lately. Many may see it, but they can't define it or articulate it or quite put their finger on it. Many of us are grappling with the same unsettling thoughts of community confusion, homelessness and unmet needs amid an aging population and dwindling volunteers.

We lost our hospital, and with it disappeared scores of doctors and specialists. Many storefronts are vacant and gang graffiti seems to spread like cancer. We periodically hear reports of stabbings, shootings and speed-fueled traffic collisions.

Our public transportation services are dismal. We are frustrated and fragmented.

Agriculture – once our lifeblood – is vanishing. The future of our little community newspaper – which has thanklessly toiled for 25 years to take the pulse of the people – hangs by a thread.

We were eclipsed by Temecula long ago and our fast-growing neighbors to the north. They have formed cities, sustained their existing hospitals and built new ones, attracted jobs, funded government services and are a wellspring of entertainment, innovation and imagination.

There is always hope, of course. We live in a friendly, beautiful community. We have strong people here, able leaders, and worthwhile causes.

But I find myself wondering – and maybe you do, too – what lies ahead. Are we letting what we have, what we had, slip away?

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## Re: 'Dear Senator Jones...' [Village News, Letter, 6/8/23]

I debated writing a response to Rick Reiss's opinion letter, “Dear Senator Jones...” I thought to myself, “what would a Sister do?” A Sister would pay it no mind and focus on the next charity Bingo or Pictionary night. But I'm not a sister. And classifying an organization that has helped so many, that exists to spread joy and stand up for marginalized people as a bigoted hate group is something I object to.

Comparing The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence to a minstrel show is a false equivalency; the Catholic Church is not an oppressed community. The personas adopted by SPI members are not stereotypes of nuns. They are an expression of individuality.

If you have an issue with someone who has not taken vows to become a nun wearing a nun costume, are you also planning on writing a letter expressing your disgust with Spirit of Halloween when they roll out the “sexy nun” and “pregnant nun” costumes?

Claiming SPI is a hate group is horribly inaccurate: nothing could be further from the truth. The SPI often engage in protests against the Catholic Church and its policies on homosexuality and continued cover-up of child sex abuse within the church. These protests are not fueled by bigotry or prejudice.

The SPI stand up for communities that have been historically, specifically ostracized

by the church. Members of the church have been actively hostile to the LGBTQ community since SPI's inception. It is possible to protest without malice. Our local chapter's mission statement is “to Promulgate Universal Joy and Expiate Stigmatic Guilt.” The SPI are not a hate group.

To suggest that SPI are a “small mob” is also incorrect. SPI, a 44 year old, nonprofit organization with chapters across the globe is not small. Nor are they a “mob.” Do you think the Dodgers arbitrarily decided to award a group of people as part of some imaginary culture war? SPI's charity endeavors are why the Dodgers honored them. I'm not sure what a quote about capitalism has to do with a charity organization being recognized by a baseball team.

I suspect that, as a confessed non-Catholic, your “disgust” with The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence is not that they are poking fun at Catholicism as much as their status as a beacon of hope for the LGBTQ+ community.

Quite frankly, with churches purchasing child molestation insurance policies and multiple Archdioceses filing bankruptcy as the result of sex abuse lawsuits, I think the Catholic Church has bigger fish to fry than a bunch of fundraising, fantastically flamboyant nuns.

Gretchen Martin

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**LAFCO**  
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would be paying the exit fee will also be discussed with options provided.

The delay in the vote until August will also allow consideration of the San Diego County Water Authority rate increase. A May 25 SDCWA board vote set a June 22 hearing date for the SDCWA to approve rates and charges for calendar year 2024.

FPUD has been part of the San Diego County Water Authority since the SDCWA was formed in 1944. Rainbow was formed in 1953 and received CWA membership in 1954. The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California began delivering water to San Diego County in 1947.

MWD's San Diego Aqueduct conveys water to a delivery point six miles south of the Riverside County line, which allowed MWD and the CWA to provide equal contributions for the connection between MWD's Colorado River Aqueduct and the San Vicente Reservoir in Lakeside. The CWA northern boundary is the county line. All but one of FPUD's connections are from MWD pipelines rather than from CWA pipelines, and four of Rainbow's eight connections are to the MWD portion of the pipeline.

The CWA's supply rate is a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from MWD, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA), and water produced by the Claude "Bud" Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant in Carlsbad.

The CWA also has transportation, storage, and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced. FPUD and Rainbow believe they can reduce their cost of purchasing water – and thus their rates – by detaching from the CWA and becoming part of another MWD member agency.

The Eastern Municipal Water District is a member of MWD and purchases imported water directly from MWD. The Western Municipal Water District is an MWD member and provides retail water sales of MWD supply to the Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District as well as to the Rancho California Water District.

If FPUD and Rainbow detach from the CWA and join Eastern, their status would be similar to that of the two water districts which obtain MWD water from Western. The Eastern Municipal Water District currently covers 555 square miles and includes Hemet, Menifee, Murrieta, Perris, Romoland, San Jacinto, Temecula, and Winchester.

FPUD and Rainbow filed LAFCO applications in 2020 after beginning discussions about the reorganization in 2019. Although the two applications are separate, the LAFCO hearings address the reorganization for both agencies. Each county in California has a LAFCO which

handles jurisdictional boundary changes including incorporations, annexations, consolidations, and detachments within that county.

Eastern is in Riverside County, but in October 2019, San Diego County's LAFCO approved a memorandum of understanding with Riverside County LAFCO which delegated the potential reorganization entirely to San Diego LAFCO.

Under state legislation regulating LAFCO agencies, a LAFCO board has the option of requiring a public vote on a reorganization and a protest vote may also take place if petitions signed by at least 25% of an affected agency's ratepayers or registered voters are received by LAFCO (if the petition includes a majority of the electorate the reorganization is denied without a vote).

The County Water Authority Act requires a majority vote of the electorate of an agency which detaches from the CWA. The May 2020 LAFCO meeting included a stipulation for a public vote, and the motion also created a technical advisory committee.

In May 2020, the CWA voted to oppose detachment unless it can be demonstrated that FPUD and Rainbow can guarantee that all obligations promised to their own ratepayers are met, that the detachment will not adversely affect the other 22 CWA member agencies or the county as a region, that the detachment and annexation into the Eastern Municipal Water District will not increase reliance on the Bay-Delta, and that the detachment will not reduce the CWA's voting power at MWD board meetings.

LAFCO's June 2020 meeting approved a detachment advisory committee consisting of one representative from FPUD, one representative from Rainbow, one representative from the SDCWA, two board or staff members from other CWA member agencies, one representative from LAFCO's Special Districts Advisory Committee, one representative from LAFCO's Cities Advisory Committee, one at-large member from the County of San Diego with expertise, one at-large member from the San Diego Association of Governments with expertise, and one member from the Eastern Municipal Water District.

The committee was tasked with reviewing key assumptions, documenting the differences in proposals, identifying key stakeholders, topics and firms for LAFCO consultants, and legal topics. The potential terms included compensation, infrastructure improvements, and special taxes or other assessments, and the committee was allowed to identify and consider alternative options.

Michael Hanemann was selected as the consultant for the committee. Hanemann began identifying water supply reliability, water rate impacts, and potential departure payments.

Hanemann's report concluded that the CWA's supply of QSA and desalinated water made the CWA a more reliable supplier than Eastern, whose local sources

would not be able to serve FPUD and Rainbow, but that reliance entirely on MWD water would mean higher costs for FPUD and Rainbow rather than an elimination of water during drought periods.

During the June 5 hearing, Hanemann addressed why CWA wholesale rates have increased more than MWD wholesale rates. "Water is very infrastructure-dependent," he said.

Reduced water sales result in rates being raised to cover fixed costs. He noted that growth in the EMWD territory and reduced usage in the SDCWA area made rate increases less likely for Eastern than for the CWA.

Hanemann concluded that the annual savings based on 2022 data – he was reluctant to address future years due to continued declines in CWA usage – would be \$4.8 million for Rainbow and \$2.9 million for FPUD. That would equate to savings of 35% for FPUD and 21% for Rainbow. The CWA would lose \$12.6 million of annual revenue from the detachments, which would be a loss of about 2%.

Hanemann rejected both the CWA's request that FPUD and Rainbow pay an exit fee of \$1 billion and the FPUD and Rainbow request that no exit fee be assessed. "It's not payment for water delivered," he said. "It's payment for water that was received in the past."

LAFCO staff recommended exit fee payments for five years. Hanemann supported a term between three and 10 years. "It's meant to be a transitional payment," he said.

The LAFCO staff proposal would allow the exit fee totaling \$24,305,000, which would equate to \$4,861,000 annually. Rainbow would pay 65% while FPUD would pay 35%.

The average monthly savings for FPUD and Rainbow households would be \$23.50. The average cost per SDCWA household would be \$2.20 per month, and the exit fee amount proposed by LAFCO staff would cover that cost for the next five years.

LAFCO staff also noted that the CWA would lose more revenue from potable reuse projects by agencies which have no plans to leave the regional water agency. The City of San Diego, East County (Helix and Padre Dam), and Oceanside projects would reduce demand by 50,000 acre-feet annually by fiscal year 2028-29 based on the CWA's own estimates. That would result in annual lost revenue of \$47 million, or 9.4% of CWA revenue.

The LAFCO staff report also noted that the CWA would save approximately \$38.6 million if the Emergency Storage Project's North County Pump Station doesn't need to serve FPUD and Rainbow.

If FPUD and Rainbow detached, the CWA would lose approximately 0.3% of its MWD weighted vote to Eastern. LAFCO staff reviewed recent MWD votes, and out of more than 900 votes, only three were decided within or close to the 0.3% margin. Two were procedural votes and one was for the contract of the MWD general manager which was close to but not less than a difference of 0.3%.

LAFCO staff also concluded that MWD and EMWD emergency response plans would allow continued provision of water during a catastrophic event. Additionally, Rainbow and FPUD have a combined storage of more than 2,000 acre-feet which would allow for 73 days of average use should other supplies be unavailable.

The Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000 establishes procedures for local government reorganization. The CWA requested non-district status under that act, so between the County Water Authority Act and the non-district status, LAFCO staff concluded that a detachment vote could not cover the entire CWA service area although LAFCO has the authority to include EMWD territory in the detachment election.

LAFCO initially adopted a policy on preservation of open space and agricultural lands in November 1978 and most recently amended that policy in October 2020. LAFCO analyst Priscilla

Mumpower noted that the high cost to purchase water from the CWA jeopardizes agriculture in the FPUD and Rainbow districts. "The proposal will significantly enhance and protect agriculture," she said. "These detachments will provide an appropriate and needed lifeline."

"It's really about the cost of water," said FPUD General Manager Jack Bebee. "That differential is significant and it's growing."

FPUD water demand has decreased from approximately 20,000 acre-feet during fiscal year 2006-07 to approximately 7,000 acre-feet. "This trend is pretty clear," Bebee said. "Declining demand creates a real challenge for water agencies."

Bebee noted that most of FPUD is north of the SDCWA delivery point. "Water is really about infrastructure, not county lines," he said.

Although the County Water Authority Act allows detachment only by a vote of the agency desiring to detach and does not stipulate an exit fee, Bebee believes a five-year exit fee which covers the impact to the other 22 agencies is a fair compromise. "With that exit fee they've come up with a way to mitigate that impact for five years," he said.

Bebee also noted that the Quantification Settlement Agreement doesn't reflect CWA infrastructure costs. "The QSA is a contract. They didn't build a bunch of facilities," Bebee said. (Some of the QSA activity involved canal lining so that water wasn't lost into the ground.)

Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy noted that the savings rounded up to \$40 million from not building the Emergency Storage Project's North County Pump Station to serve FPUD and Rainbow are likely now greater than that amount. "That was \$40 million years ago," he said.

Kennedy also noted that reliability only applies for actual users. "If the cost of that reliability puts you out of business what good does it do?" he said.

"We've lost tens of thousands of acres of groves," Kennedy said. "Delays in detachment will mean more groves will be lost."

The SDCWA does not cover all of San Diego County. Some parts of the county are east of the CWA boundaries, and California American Water serves Imperial Beach, Coronado, and part of Chula Vista. The CWA's 24 member agencies provide water to approximately 3.3 million county residents.

"The detachment would harm San Diego County by raising rates for more than three million ratepayers, businesses, and farmers," said SDCWA general manager Sandy Kerl.

Kerl noted that the CWA avoided mandatory water cuts other areas experienced due to the CWA's investment in supply. "Water reliability is the defining issue for our time," she said. "We must plan in advance and spend billions of dollars."

Mark Hattam was the CWA's general counsel before transitioning into a special counsel role. He noted that FPUD and Rainbow have 12,618 acres of agricultural land while 29,028 acres in the other 22 agencies are agricultural and would be impacted by the loss of FPUD and Rainbow revenue. "There is no analysis of effects on ag," he said. "Detachment will affect all of the 24 water agencies," said Helix Water District general manager Brian Olney. "We do not feel that it should be approved."

CWA board vice-chair Nick Serrano is one of the City of San Diego representatives on the CWA board. Serrano noted that the CWA weighted vote at MWD would be transferred to a Riverside County agency. "If detachment is approved collectively, LA and Riverside will have an even greater say over San Diego," he said. "The interests of San Diego County versus LA are very different."

Jennifer Jeffries has lived in Fallbrook for 32 years and told LAFCO that the CWA had been successful for decades. "Times have changed. Issues have changed. We need to change," she said.

"Our interests are not being served," Jeffries said. "We should not be required to be in a one-way suicide pact."

Suzanne Walton had approximately 400 trees on her property before removing them due to high water costs. She noted that the trees attracted wildlife and beneficial insects including bees in her grove. "I haven't seen that in a long time. My neighbors have to rent hives now," she said.

"Our avocado farmers, other growers in ag, are disappearing," said Fallbrook Community Planning Group Chair Eileen Delaney. "This will be one more region in our country where farming and local food supply would be lost."

Delaney is willing to support an exit fee to cover the five-year impacts to the other 22 agencies. "That option is fair, reasonable, and equitable," she said.

"All agriculture is water. If you want to grow crops, you need to water them," said second-generation farmer Duane Urquhart.

Urquhart noted that farmers have already become more water-efficient and can no longer reduce use through additional efficiency with current technology. He also noted that farmers going out of business would reduce CWA revenues. "Without the water cost savings there is going to be a decline in additional water sales," Urquhart said.

Urquhart added that environmental and farmworker safety standards would be better if crops were grown in the United States than abroad. "The bulk of our produce and fresh fruit isn't grown in the U.S. any more," he said.

Jon Frandell noted that the 2% impact to the other agencies is less than the CWA's expected rate increases for 2024 and 2025. "That is a fairly insignificant impact on the Water Authority," he said.

California Avocado Commission vice-president for industry affairs and operations Ken Melban told LAFCO that FPUD and Rainbow have 20% of all California Avocado Commission growers and account for approximately 10% of total market value. "Our growers are hurting," he said. "What you have is an opportunity to address the hurt they're feeling."

Melban told LAFCO that California produces approximately 90% of avocados grown in the United States including 100% of Hass avocados. "They're not looking for a handout," he said.

Rainbow board member Miguel Gasca noted that the CWA emergency water supply wouldn't reach Rainbow's elevation levels. "That's not reliability," he said. "We're paying. We're not getting the benefit."

Farmer Kurt Bantle noted that Fallbrook's soil and slope conditions limit the ability to grow crops which require less water. "We don't have the option to just transition to other crops," he said.

Bantle noted an environmental benefit of the trees being able to be retained. "We sequester a lot of carbon," he said.

"The Fallbrook region has already lost thousands of acres and millions of trees that sequester carbon," said Stephani Baxter.

"The cost of water is just sinking the region's economy," Baxter said. "We were encouraged to conserve. Now we are being punished."

FPUD board member and protea grower Dave Baxter noted that he has been able to reduce water usage by 31%. "Our rates, however, have gone up 48%. It's not sustainable," he said.

"The skyrocketing costs of water from the San Diego County Water Authority have had devastating impacts," said second-generation farmer Jason Kendall.

"It is important to save us from escalating costs," Kendall said. "This is something we must do to ensure the survival of agriculture."

Tim O'Leary noted that Fallbrook and Rainbow have more in common with Riverside County than with San Diego County. "We as North County residents are joined at the hips of Southwest Riverside County," he said.

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# Financial focus: Do you have enough emergency savings?



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TEMECULA – Many people would agree that preparation is the key to success in many areas of life. Yet, when it comes to being ready for a financial emergency, a sizable percentage of Americans are feeling distinctly unprepared – and that can lead to problems.

Consider these survey findings from financial services provider Edward Jones and Morning Consult.

Nearly two in five Americans expect that their emergency savings would last no more than a month.

Less than 40% of respondents consider their emergency savings account to be fully funded.

It's important to have adequate emergency savings for two key reasons. First, when an unexpected financial need arises, such as a major home or car repair, you may well have to act quickly. And second, if you don't have the funds readily available to meet this sudden need, you may be forced to dip into your long-term investments, including your IRA and 401(k). It typically isn't a good move, as taking money early from these accounts could lead to both taxes and penalties. And even more important, you'd be taking away resources from accounts you will almost certainly need to help provide income for a retirement that could last two, or even three, decades.

So, if you want to be financially prepared for emergencies, how much money should you have available? There's no one right answer for everyone, but generally speaking, it's a good idea to keep three to six months' worth of living expenses – or a full year's worth, if you're retired – in a liquid, low-risk account that's separate from the financial accounts you might use for everyday spending.

Of course, given the high cost of living, it's not necessarily easy to put away several months of living expenses – at least, not all at once. That's why you might want to have a certain amount automatically moved each month from your checking or savings account into the account you've designated for emergency needs. And when you get a financial "windfall," such as a year-end bonus at work or a tax refund, you might want to use part of this money for your emergency fund, too. You can also use these sources to replenish your emergency fund if you deplete some or all of it.

Here's something else to remember about an emergency fund: Keep it for emergencies. As mentioned above, you should hold this fund apart from accounts that you draw on for daily expenses – but you'll also want to avoid the temptation to use the money for other things, such as investment opportunities that may come your way. That's not to say you shouldn't be prepared for these opportunities, but you can do so by keeping some cash or cash equivalents within your portfolio. And, as an additional benefit, the presence of cash can potentially help reduce the impact of market volatility on a portfolio that's otherwise heavily weighted toward stocks.

Building and maintaining an emergency fund should be an essential part of your overall financial strategy – so, if you haven't started one yet, there's no time like the present.

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# FAA Art Walk brings guests to downtown Fallbrook



Artist Al Brandli begins painting a plein air portrait of Auntie Pinky during the Fallbrook Artists Association Art Walk, June 3. Activities for artists of all ages were held on Main Avenue bringing visitors to downtown businesses. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Artist Tonu Funaki sits on a public bench in downtown Fallbrook as she begins a sketch during the Fallbrook Artists Association Art Walk. Some of the nearby businesses were open until 9 p.m. for the event. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Performers Bert, left, and Dorothea provide music during the Art Walk event. There was also live music at Village Roots Deli and Taproom as well as an hourly drawing for prizes. Village News/Hajime Ohno photo

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# Two victims reported from a stabbing and shooting

**Julie Reeder and AC Investigations**

Early Saturday morning at 2:30 a.m., June 10, there was a call reported for an argument followed by six gunshots, according to Lt. Carpenter from the San Diego Sheriff's Department Media Communications Center. The incident was reported in the 200 block of W. Clemmens Lane.

"Fallbrook Sheriff deputies showed up on the scene but were unable to locate a victim," said SDO Lt. Carpenter. Later the San Diego Sheriff's Communication Center was notified that there was a shooting victim with non-life threatening injuries that was treated and released from Palomar Hospital.

There was another incident about an hour later, at 3:25 a.m., that a man had been stabbed in the 1200 block of Old Stage Road. According to Lt. Carpenter, deputies searched for the victim but were unable to locate him. They did locate a blood trail and closed off the crime scene to process and investigate.

At 4:40 a.m., the San Diego Sheriff's Communications Center was notified by Temecula Valley Hospital that a victim had been dropped off with non-life

threatening stab wounds and was released. That person was Fallbrook resident Jesse Aaron, age 39.

Later that same day, Saturday, at 1:34 p.m., Aaron was arrested and booked on charges of Felony Possession of a Firearm and Illegal Firearm Discharge with Negligence, according to SDO online booking records.

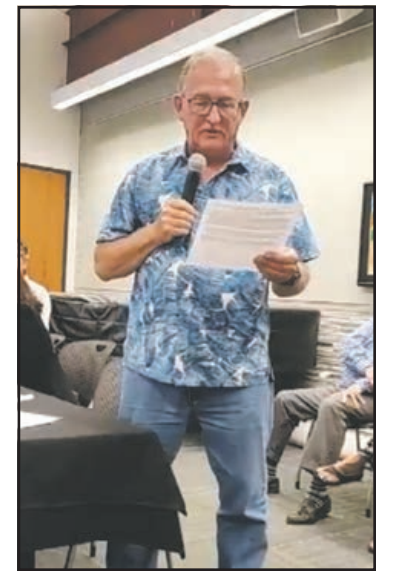
SDSO Lt. Carpenter said the firearm charges against Aaron were not related to an incident that same day, but rather for priors. "When someone fails to appear in court or fails to follow probation terms, it defaults back to the old charge."

SDSO said that as a matter of policy, they don't disclose the identity of victims, but he was able to verify that the stabbing Saturday morning was the incident Aaron was linked to. He was the one who got stabbed and then law enforcement found that he had warrants and he was booked into the Vista jail.

It is unknown at this time whether the shooting early Saturday morning and the stabbing are related incidents, according to SDO Sergeant Smith. "Both parties were reluctant to give information," said Sgt. Smith.



Supervisor Jim Desmond addresses the audience at Fallbrook Library.



Homeless advocate and former Fallbrook High School teacher Brad Fox shares what he and his group have been doing for the homeless in the area.

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## MEETING from page A-1

transition home in Fallbrook.

"This is the first meeting," said Hargrove. She expressed that the meeting was possibly the first and that we weren't "going to solve the homeless issue tonight." She said the town hall was to share information with the public on the things that can be done and the programs available right now.

Lt. Delgado and Chief McReynolds spoke about what they can do and their limitations as far as removing or serving homeless people. Lt. Delgado encouraged everyone to "make the call" when you see someone camping on your property, or in downtown Fallbrook.

Desmond talked about the programs and places that are available now. He also spoke of a hotel that the county is proposing to purchase at \$400k per room to house the homeless and how they aren't expected to keep sobriety like some of the other private programs in the county.

Desmond mentioned that the "Point in Time" homeless count showed that Fallbrook in the last count only had about 25 homeless as compared to over 50 in prior years.

There was also discussion from the crowd about public restrooms. Desmond said, "If that's what you want, I'll find the funding," but he warned, "If you build them, they

will come."

Brown talked about programs and funding for equity housing and how they also have some programs for people who have lost their jobs, that will pay rent temporarily to make sure they don't become homeless, as well as young people coming out of the foster system who qualify for up to 24 months of rent, paid directly to the landlord, while they go to school.

Brad Fox, who is with Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy Group, shared what they are doing. Fox works with a men's homeless transition house in town that houses about seven men.

Claudia Alcazar from County Code Compliance informed people what could be done for private property owners. Tools they use vary from citing property owners to cleaning up trash and tents on their property. She said it is the responsibility of the property owner to first keep their property in a condition that doesn't aid the homeless in having areas in bushes and places to live. She also said that the county in more extreme cases will go clean up the area, but the property owner is charged.

Enriquez spoke about what they are doing to help keep homeless people from living in the parks, which included lighting and keeping the brush trimmed.

There were many questions from the audience and it was apparent that a second meeting was needed.

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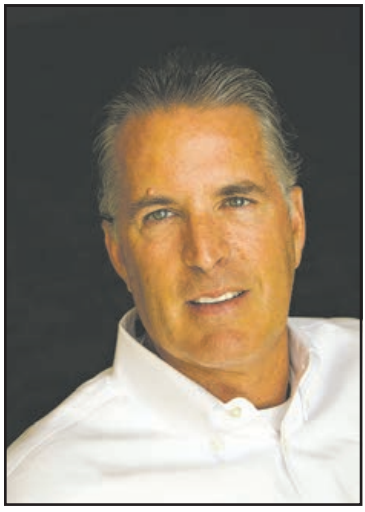
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# Training up a child



**Dr. Rick Koole**  
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Recently while leading a men's Bible study, I mentioned a verse that says, Fathers, do not exasperate your children; instead, bring them up in the training and instruction of the Lord. Immediately, one of the young dads in the group expressed his concern that he might be exasperating his children and asked me what some of the ways are that dads risk exasperating their children. Following are some of the things to avoid.

**Failure to lead by personal example**

Your kids are watching, and often imitating dad's every move, and get exasperated when dad tells them not to do something, and then does it himself.

**Being overprotective**

Although dads are by nature protective of their children, they must remember that they are preparing them to be adults who have to learn how to make good decisions and how to deal with the consequences of making bad decisions.

**Showing favoritism**

It's a challenging task to show an equal amount of love and attention to multiple children, yet dads must be wise in spreading equal attention to all of their children.

**Pushing too hard for achievement**

In an effort to help their children succeed in life, dads must be careful lest their children start to

resent their overzealous pushing.

**Disciplining them for something they didn't know was wrong**

Never discipline a child unless the child understands that what they did is wrong. Children resent being disciplined for something they don't understand.

**Disciplining a child while you are angry**

Never discipline a child unless you are totally in control of what you might say or do. Hurtful words spoken in anger can scar a child for life.

**Embarrassing them in front of their friends**

Friends are so important to children, and if you find it necessary to correct them for a misdeed, always try to get along to avoid embarrassing them in front of their friends.

**Not admitting when you were wrong**

If you made a mistake, own up to it.

**Making promises you don't keep**

A child's tender heart can be crushed when dad promises to do something with them, and then backs out when something more important calls him away.

**Forgetting that they are just children**

Remember that they are just children, and as such will engage in childish behavior. Don't belittle them for age-appropriate behavior.

**Failing to praise them**

I've counseled adults who are still hurt because they can't remember ever being praised by their father for something they accomplished. Often, we are quick to compliment strangers while ignoring those closest to us.

**Not setting guidelines that are clear and enforceable**

If you have rules and expectations for your child, make sure that they are clear and that your child understands. And if the rules are violated, make sure the punishment is appropriate and not over the top.

**Neglecting them**

The most precious gift you can give your child is your time. Make it a top priority in your life.

**Failure to pray for them daily**

I have long encouraged parents to pray daily for their children. There are few things as comforting as knowing that every day your

mom and dad are praying for you.

As our children have now become adults themselves, I find myself continuing to pray for them daily.

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have nine precious grandchildren,

we are pleased to be involved in their lives in many ways, and one of the most important is to pray for them daily.



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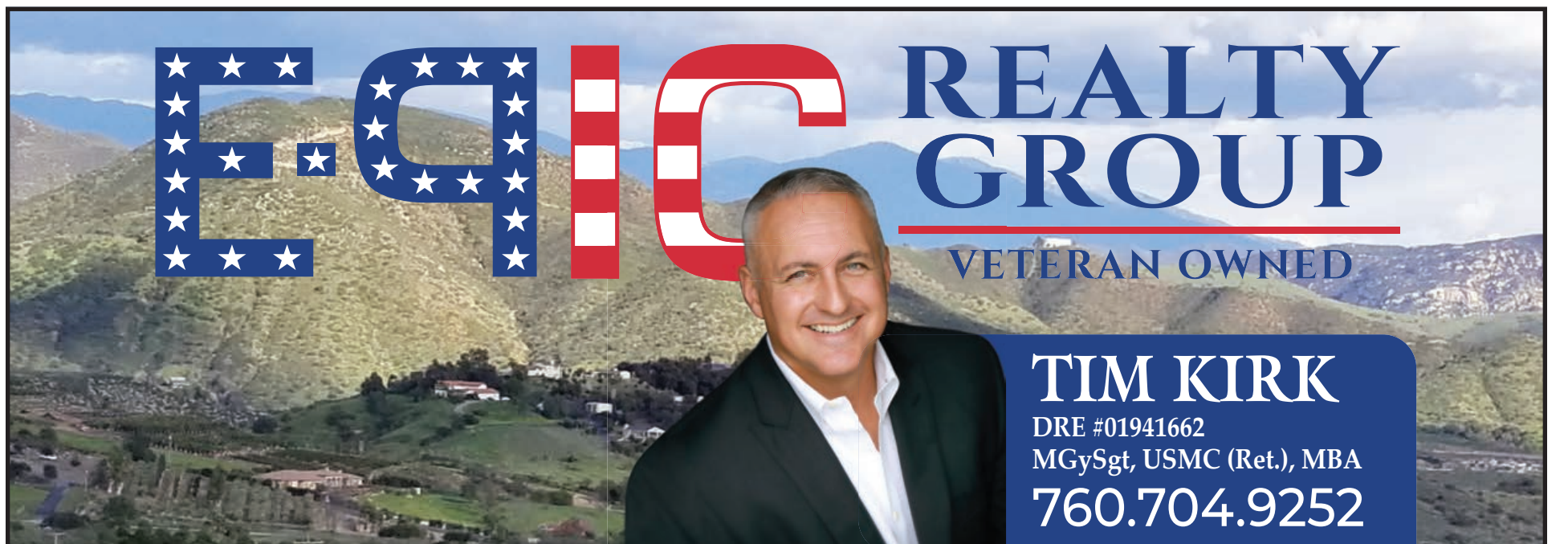
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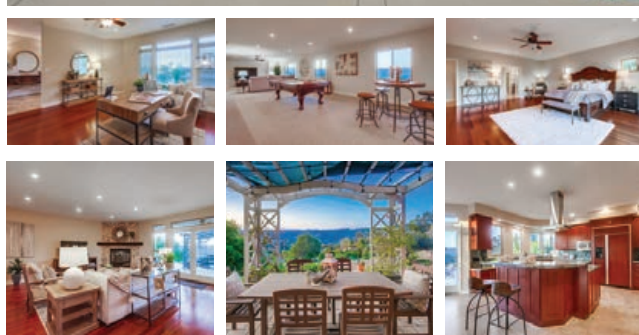
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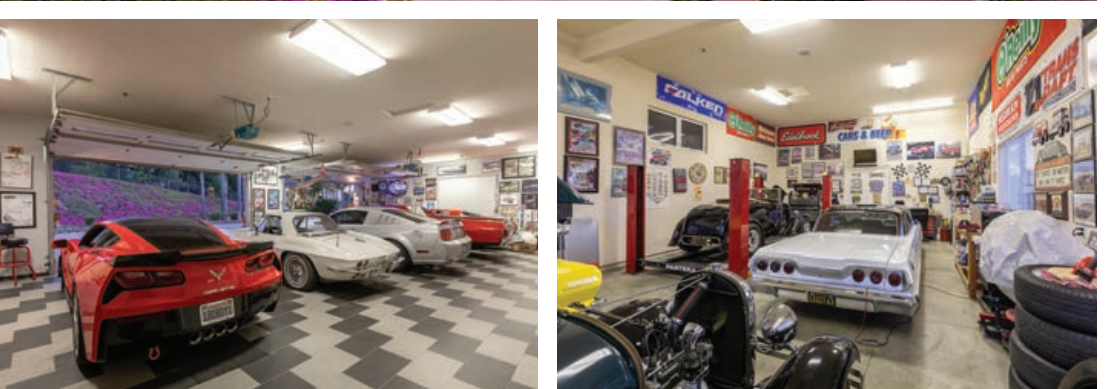
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After 10 weeks of training, public speaking classes and interview skills workshops, these amazing young women are ready and excited to compete for being the next Miss and Miss Teen Fallbrook and their courts.

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# HEALTH

## Rate of aging slowed with young plasma transfusions

### Village News Staff

Aging can be understood as gradual, progressive deterioration simultaneously affecting different organ systems. People with a faster Pace of Aging tend to experience more rapid aging-related declines in physical and cognitive functions. Your genes play an important role in your health, but so do your behaviors and environment, such as what you eat and how physically active you are.

Evidence suggests that intervention to slow Pace of Aging could preserve functions lost with aging and extend one's health span. A new blood test developed in 2022, DunedinPACE, is a highly accurate and test-retest reliable single-time-point measure that quantifies an individual's Pace of Aging by analyzing a biological process in which methyl groups are added to a DNA molecule to turn genes "on" and "off." For example, methylation of the DNA sequence of a gene may turn the gene off so it does not make an essential protein.

Unlike genetic changes, epigenetic changes are reversible, but difficult to realize. Prolonged calorie restriction was shown to reduce certain epigenetic biomarkers by 2-3% after two years, with previous research equating a 2-3% rate decrease to a reduction in mortality risk of 10-15%. Aggressive aerobic activity has also proven to be aging-rate reducing.

DunedinPACE is faster in chronologically and biologically older individuals. Faster

DunedinPACE is associated with morbidity, disability, and mortality. A DunedinPACE of 1 was established to reference an average rate of 1 year of biological aging per year of chronological aging. Among Dunedin Study participants, the range of values extends from just above 0.6 (indicating an aging rate nearly 40% slower than the norm) to nearly 1.4 (indicating an aging rate 40% faster than the norm).

The DunedinPACE test provides an alternative way of measuring whether age-slowing treatments may work. Sensitive to health interventions, the DunedinPACE very importantly allows faster testing of treatments intended to extend health span in humans.

A local 67-year-old male resident with Parkinson's disease, anonymously identified as "PR", read the article in Fallbrook's 2022 Source Book about Tom Casey and his plasma treatment being available in Texas where Casey's accredited blood bank is located.

This individual then contacted Casey who introduced him to IRCM Institutional Review Board Co-Investigator Dr. Daniel Stickler of the Aperion Center in Austin, Texas, where PR participated in the Golden Gift Investigational young Fresh Frozen Plasma (yFFP®) Treatments Study: <https://joshmitteldorf.scienceblog.com/2023/01/16/the-clock-logic-of-plasma-exchange/>

Four months after receiving 2.5-liters of yFFP via three plasma exchanges over 30-days, PR's DunedinPACE of Aging remarkably slowed by 18% to 0.83



Receiving blood plasma from sex-matched young donors can slow down a person's Pace of Aging. Village News/Adobe Stock photo

of normal. A second IRB study patient anonymously identified as "MJ", a 78-year-old female with dementia, had her rate of aging drop by 17% to 0.78 of normal aging after receiving 2-liters of yFFP via IV.

In 14 years of epigenetic testing, the speed and significance of these rate-of-aging reductions by simply receiving blood plasma from sex-matched young donors is without medical precedent.

PR, a relatively robust individual, has not yet noticed a benefit to his treatments despite the positive implications of his

rate of aging reduction, but he remains encouraged, including recently traveling back to Texas to exchange an additional liter of his blood plasma for yFFP.

The Village News will look forward to reporting on PR's progress when his next round of tests becomes available. MJ, who continues to live a healthy lifestyle, has reported elevated cognitive awareness, well-being and physical activities. Like PR, MJ is now scheduling a second yFFP infusion with the hope of steadily improving.

Participation in the Texas-based

IRB study is rapidly increasing as publicity of young plasma treatments went viral worldwide last month after longevity-influencer Bryan Johnson made public at the Stanford Applied Longevity Translation Symposium that he has been successfully receiving young plasma treatments in Texas. Johnson and the IRB study's Principal Investigator, Dr. Dian Ginsberg, will be featured speakers on this subject at RAADfest in Anaheim Sept. 7-10, as will Dallas-based yFFP Co-Investigator Dr. Jeffery Gladden.

## Are you turning 65 this year? Here's what you need to know about Medicare options

### Dan Tufto

Humana California Medicare President

More than 10,000 Americans turn 65 every day. That's more than 3.6 million new people learning to navigate Medicare each year.

If you were born in 1958, you are joining the 6.69 million individuals in California eligible for the government's health insurance program this year.

Here are the key things I recommend people understand before enrolling in Medicare to get the health insurance coverage that best fits their lifestyle.

1. Know their initial enrollment period. If you're already getting Social Security, you'll likely automatically get Original

Medicare starting the first day of the month you turn 65. If not, you have a seven-month window in which to enroll in Original Medicare, starting three months before your birthday month and ending three months after. For example, if your birthday is in July, the initial enrollment period is April through October. It's a good idea to enroll before the month you'll turn 65, since, in most cases, you'll gain coverage the first day of their birthday month. Otherwise, your coverage may be delayed. Missing this enrollment period could result in future penalties if they later decide to enroll in Original Medicare.

2. Know what to do if you still have insurance through an employer. If you or your spouse

has group health insurance from a current employer, you could delay enrolling in Medicare until the employment or coverage ends.

3. Understand the different types of coverage. Since everyone has unique health needs, the good news is you have options when it comes to Medicare. However, evaluating all those options can feel overwhelming. The first choice you have to make is between Original Medicare and a Medicare Advantage plan to cover your medical appointments and visits to the hospital.

Original Medicare is managed by the federal government and includes Part A for hospital insurance and Part B for medical insurance. It covers about 80% of medical costs and allows you

to use any health provider who accepts Medicare; however, it does not cover most prescription drugs, hearing, vision or dental care.

If you choose Original Medicare, you can choose to add a prescription drug plan for Part D through a private insurer. If you are concerned about the cost of personally covering 20% of your medical expenses through Original Medicare, you can purchase Medicare Supplemental Insurance, or Medigap, to make your out-of-pocket costs more predictable.

Medicare Advantage plans for Part C are all-in-one plans offered by private insurers, like Humana, that cover everything included with Original Medicare and may include additional benefits, like

dental, hearing and vision care, prescription drugs, transportation to medical appointments, fitness programs and flexible spending allowances, depending on the plans available in your area.

Many Medicare Advantage plans also have \$0 premiums; however, these plans do have provider networks, so check if your doctors are included in plans you're considering.

As with any major decision, proper research goes a long way toward making the best plan choice for your personal health care needs. More information is available at <http://medicare.gov> and <http://humana.com/Medicare>.

Dan Tufto is president of Humana California Medicare.

## Topic for Parkinson's Support Group is managing movement disorders

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson's Support Group Fallbrook invites anyone interested to join its monthly Parkinson's Support Group meeting, Friday June 23, 10 a.m. to Noon, at the Fallbrook Regional Health and Wellness Center 1636 E. Mission Road. The speaker will be Dr. Kash Dashtipour, a movement disorder specialist.

The topic will be "I Brake for Moments not Parkinson's – Recognizing On & Off Periods."

Dr. Dashtipour is a board-certified neurologist sub-specializing in a variety of the movement disorders such as Parkinson's Disease, Tremor, Dystonia, Restless Legs Syndrome, Huntington's Disease, Tardive Dyskinesia, and Spasticity. He is an Associate Professor of Neurology and Basic Sciences and serves as the Director of the Division of Movement Disorders at Loma Linda University.

In addition to his accomplishments as a highly

respected clinician treating movement disorder patients, Dr. Dashtipour has authored or coauthored over 100 original journal articles, review papers, book chapters, and he has presented abstracts at the international congresses. He has been the principal investigator or sub-investigator of over 40 clinical trials.

He is an active member of the Parkinson Study Group, The American Academy of Neurology, and the Movement Disorders Society. Since 2017, he has served on the Movement Disorders

Society CME Committee. A focus of Dr. Dashtipour's research has been lifestyle modification in Parkinson's disease such as exercise, finding a biomarker for Parkinson's disease, and developing new medications for managing movement disorders.

At Kaizen Brain Center, Dr. Dashtipour shares his passion for helping patients with the following conditions: Parkinson's Disease, Tremor, Tardive Dyskinesia, Gait Impairment, Huntington's Disease, Tic Disorders, and Abnormal Movements. Part of Dr. Dashtipour's treatment arsenal

includes botulinum toxin injections for a variety of clinical therapeutic indications such as Cervical Dystonia, Spasticity, Drooling (Sialorrhea), Blepharospasm, Hemifacial Spasm, Dysphonia, Jaw Dystonia, Limb Dystonia, and Tremor.

In the presentation, Dr. Dashtipour will be focusing on recognizing and managing, "On and Off" periods of Parkinson's.



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

Meetings are held in support of persons with Parkinson's disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson's disease, on the fourth Friday of every month.

For more information, call Irene, 760-731-0171 or Lorie, 760-453-3045 or email [NCPSGF@gmail.com](mailto:NCPSGF@gmail.com).

Submitted by the Fallbrook Parkinson's Support Group.


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# Supervisors approve ambulance agreements for SDCFPD

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, who are also the board members of the San Diego County Fire Protection District, have given the SDCFPD the primary responsibility for ambulance services within the SDCFPD boundaries.

On behalf of the Board of Supervisors, the 4-0 vote May 23, with one vacant seat, authorized the county's chief administrative officer or her designee to enter into a contract with the San Diego County Fire Protection District for exclusive provision and/or management of emergency ambulance services in the areas where the county has or will have the responsibility for ambulance transportation services and to approve any amendments to the contract.

Acting as the fire district, the 4-0 vote approved a resolution authorizing the California Health and Safety Code statutory requirements to be included in all subcontracts and governing interactions with private ambulance employees, authorized the SDCFPD fire chief or his designee to enter into a written contract with the county for the provision of ambulance services and to approve contract amendments, authorized the fire chief or designee to take any necessary actions to implement the agreement, and authorized SDCFPD staff to issue competitive solicitations to provide ambulance transportation services in the county's Unified Service Area and to award contracts.

The county's backcountry area includes desert and mountainous terrain, winding and narrow roads, driveways and other areas which are not well mapped, and occasional weather constraints including extreme heat, fog, snow and ice. Many backcountry communities have relatively few residents but numerous seasonal and weekend visitors for recreational activities.

Many of the county's residents have ambulance service provided by their city, fire district, or other agency, but many unincorporated communities are served by ambulance service providers contracted by the County of San Diego. The contractors are selected through a competitive process to provide ambulance service in specific operating areas.

In April 2017, the county supervisors directed the chief administrative officer to conduct a study to improve emergency medical services in the unincorporated county's backcountry. In December 2017 the supervisors voted to accept the study and approve the initiation of the proposed implementation plan including emergency medical service (EMS) boundary adjustments and the authorization of competitive bids to provide paramedic ambulance service in the Unified Service Area.

At the time, the four existing contract areas were the Valley Center Service Area, the Julian Service Area, the Grossmont Healthcare District Zone 2 Rural and Otay Mesa Service Area, and the Ocotillo Wells, Anza Borrego State Park and Surrounding Desert Communities Service Area.

In six areas – the DeLuz, San Pasqual, Ramona, Sycamore Canyon, El Capitan, and Southern Desert areas – no provider was specifically designated to provide ambulance service with mutual aid agreements being used to service those areas. Those 10 areas total more than half of the county's land.

The analysis of service delivery in the contract and undesignated areas focused on ensuring the prompt arrival of care, ensuring that all parts of San Diego County have an assigned advanced life support ground ambulance provider, supporting further integration of emergency service delivery with fire service delivery, supporting more robust performance management and operational efficiency, facilitating more meaningful EMS mutual aid reciprocity where not currently feasible, and examining methods by which services are provided including ground, fire department, and air ambulance services.

The findings of the analysis included that population density and distribution was changing in

the study area, that the number of 911 responses for emergency medical assistance was increasing in the study area (approximately 11,000 responses were expected for calendar year 2018) and that a majority of the calls for emergency medical assistance in the study area were related to trauma or to neurological issues (cardiopulmonary resuscitation or other chest pain or respiratory issues accounted for approximately 19% of calls).

More findings are that more timely medical intervention by EMS personnel could lead to better patient outcomes, that ambulance response time standards varied within the operating area, that services were frequently provided by mutual aid in the study area in which case the provider was not bound to specific response time standards and that technology provided opportunities to monitor the EMS system and improve performance.

Also, that the county's Health and Human Services Agency (HHS) subsidized EMS service delivery to varying degrees in the study area, that changes to fire service operations created new opportunities for coordination, and that boundaries for exclusive operating areas required revision to ensure countywide paramedic coverage.

Based upon the findings, HHS proposed an alternate service delivery model to provide better access and quality for EMS

services in the study area. A Unified Service Area integrated the four operating areas and six undesignated areas; although operating areas remained in place, future procurements for ambulance services allowed providers to propose services for all or part of the Unified Service Area.

The boundaries of the Unified Service Area were adjusted to create Inland North (including DeLuz and San Pasqual), Inland Central (including Ramona, Ocotillo Wells, and Southern Desert), and Inland South (including Sycamore Canyon and El Capitan) areas.

The features of the Unified Service Area concept included updating response time standards to reflect population patterns and integration of EMS and fire services, using new technology to establish updated performance management standards, streamlining the practice for HHS to subsidize ambulance service, and developing a procurement for a Unified Service Area delivery model which aligned ambulance service contract dates.

The December 2017 action included authorization for the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to issue competitive solicitations for paramedic ambulance service in the Unified Service Area and to award contracts initially from Jan. 1, 2020, to June 30, 2020, with up to five one-year options and up to an additional six-month option

period. (The previous contracts either expired in 2019 or were extended to align their expiration with the other contracts.)

The response time standards for calls had been 10 minutes for urban areas (if a fire agency paramedic arrives within eight minutes the ambulance response time standard is 12 minutes) and 30 minutes for rural areas, but no standard other than "best effort response" existed for the undesignated areas. The new standards adopted in December 2017 are for cases in which no fire department advanced life support services are available.

The urban zone response standard remained at 10 minutes; the rural zone standard was reduced from 30 minutes to 16 minutes (20 minutes for ambulance arrival if a fire agency paramedic arrives within 15 minutes), and the "best effort" standard was replaced by response times of 25 minutes for outlying zones (30 minutes if a paramedic arrives within 23 minutes) and 45 minutes for desert zones (60 minutes if a paramedic arrives within 45 minutes). The eastern part of DeLuz has rural zone classification while the western part of DeLuz is an outlying zone.

Despite the enhancements approved in 2017, the remote location of communities, low transport revenue, and paramedic staffing challenges continued to hinder the viability of the ambulance transportation model.

State legislation passed in 2021 includes provisions for a county board of supervisors to contract with a fire agency for ambulance services and for the fire agency to subcontract service in whole or in part to a private provider.

A December 2022 Board of Supervisors action directed the chief administrative officer to hire a consultant to evaluate the optimal ambulance transportation service model within the Unified Service Area considering the statutory change and increased Medi-Cal payments to government-provided ambulance services as of January 2023.

Citygate Associates, LLC, was selected to conduct the review and evaluate fiscal sustainability, patient care, and operational objectives of a future ambulance services model. Citygate recommended that the SDCFPD assume responsibility as the ambulance service manager and provider when the current private ambulance services contracts end.

The authorization of the fire chief or designee to take any necessary actions to implement the agreement includes procurement of vehicles, equipment, training, space, and services. After responses to the competitive solicitation are reviewed and a fair and reasonable price is negotiated the contracts will be awarded for an initial term of nine months with nine one-year option periods and up to an additional six months if needed.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## All-female band from North County releases first single



FALLBROOK – Go Scarlet is an all-female rock band hailing from North County/Fallbrook and the surrounding areas. According to band member Heather, united by their love for music and a shared determination to make their mark, these four women have overcome challenges, both on stage and in their diverse lives.

Composed of mothers, teachers, businesswomen, and community advocates, Go Scarlet embodies the spirit of hard work and resilience. Since their formation in the winter of 2022, Go Scarlet has electrified audiences throughout the region, leaving an indelible impression. As they embrace their collective power, they inspire other women to pursue their dreams fearlessly and unapologetically, and at any stage of life, Heather said.

With their debut EP in the works, Heather said she and her bandmates have “poured their hearts and souls into crafting a collection of powerful and compelling tracks that reflect their collective journey. Their highly anticipated first single, scheduled for release at the beginning of summer, promises to be an inside look into the artists’ minds and the band’s exceptional musical talent.” The band will also be included on

a Compilation Album alongside other local independent artists.

The band’s achievements have not gone unnoticed, as they have been selected to represent North San Diego County at the 2023 Orange County Fair on July 21. Heather said this opportunity serves as a testament to their talent and hard work, making them a rising force in the rock music scene.

To stay connected with the extraordinary journey of Go Scarlet, fans can follow them on Instagram @goscarletband, where they will witness the band’s captivating performances, catch behind-the-scenes glimpses of their recording process, and join a community that celebrates the empowering essence of women in music.

Heather said Go Scarlet invites everyone to join them on this exhilarating musical expedition as they conquer stages, break barriers, and defy expectations. With their unwavering determination, unapologetic authenticity, and passion, they are lighting up the rock music scene and paving the way for future generations of women to follow their dreams.

Submitted by Go Scarlet.

## Freaney and Friends concert to feature Kirichenko

FALLBROOK – The Freaney and Friends free June concert will be held Tuesday, June 27 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the library and will feature celebrated Ukrainian pianist Dmitry Kirichenko.

Kirichenko began his musical education under the Soviet system which selected only the best and most talented students for artistic study. At the age of 17 he was accepted into the Stolyarsky School of Music. His determination and brilliant artistic ability earned him recognition and acceptance into one of the higher education institutions in the world, the Moscow Conservatory, which led to his graduate studies at Odessa Conservatory.

After finishing his studies, he received the Soviet equivalent of a PhD in three categories: soloist, orchestra leader and teacher of piano. Kirichenko tenured 15 years as the creative director and vice president of the Music School for Children in Odessa, Ukraine.

After arriving in the U.S. in 1989, he became a member of the Music Teachers Association of

California and National Guild of Piano Teachers. Later, he became the president and primary piano instructor of the Kirichenko School of Music in San Diego, where he offered private instruction for children, music majors and adults.

Kirichenko’s California concerts have been held at the University of San Diego, Scripps Research Institute La Jolla, the Lyceum Theater SD, Poway Center for Performing Arts, Palomar Performing Art Center and also in eastern and western European cities.

His program at the library will include Tchaikovsky’s The Seasons: Op. 37b, January through December, as well as Schubert’s Impromptu Op. 90 N3 and N4. He couples a bravura technique with a very personal approach to each work, ensuring unforgettable performances.

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

Submitted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

## Theatre Talk for June

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

Grab your phone to book the hottest shows as they hit the area. Starting June 27 for one week only, Broadway San Diego is bringing “Six, the Musical” to the Civic Theatre. For your tickets, go to <https://www.broadwaysd.com/>.

Closer to home at the California Center for the Arts, June 24 and 25, is the perfect show for a nostalgic review: “S Wonderful, ‘S Marvelous, The Songs of Gershwin.” It should be S’Well at 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido 92025, 760-839-4149, <https://artcenter.org/>.

City Ballet of San Diego won’t have another performance until July 14 and 15, but it looks promising. It’s called “On the Move 2023 Without Bounds.” Locations vary, so please verify the performance place, 858-272-8663 or <https://cityballet.org/>.

Meanwhile, last weekend was the world premiere of “Sharon,” a dramedy. It deals with emotional stuff, so there won’t be any tap dancing, at The Cygnet Theatre, Old Town San Diego, 4040 Twiggs St. For more information, call 619-337-1525 or visit <https://www.cygnettheatre.com/>.

At the Diversionary Theatre, if the reviews can be believed, audiences are yukking it up for “Head Over Heels,” a new musical with music by The Go-Go’s. LGBTQ, at 4545 Park Blvd., 92116. For more information, visit <https://www.diversionary.org/>.

Opening this month at Lambs Theatre is the off-Broadway hit “Cotton Patch Gospel.” “A feel good, funny, foot stompin’ delight.” Well, that sounds like fun to me, Blues to Bluegrass, at 1142 Orange

Ave. Coronado. For tickets, call 619-437-6000 or visit <https://www.lambplayers.org/>.

La Jolla Playhouse opened earlier this month with “Love All,” a story about the iconic tennis player, Billie Jean King. FYI: I was sitting in the press box in Houston at the AstroDome when she dubbed Bobby Riggs a “Chauvinist Pig” as it aired across America. It runs until July 2 at 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. For tickets, call 858-550-1010 or visit <https://lajollaplayhouse.org/>.

Not far from here at New Village Arts, “Singin’ In the Rain” will continue until July 2, at 2787 State St. Carlsbad. NVA is having a hiccup with their phone lines; temporarily, use 760-284-4393 or go to <https://newvillagearts.org/>.

North Coast Repertory is playing “Eleanor,” a one-woman show starring Kandis Chappell. The matinees are sold out, so I won’t be able to catch this one. It’s at 987 Lomas Santa Fe, Solana Beach. For tickets, call 858-481-1055 or visit <https://northcoastrep.org/>.

Old Globe Theater is now playing “Destiny of Desire,” a telenovela spoof that opened to rave reviews. Lean back and enjoy at Balboa Park. For more information, call 619-234-5623, and ask about prepaid parking, or visit <https://www.theoldglobe.org/>.

San Diego Symphony will open the summer season June 30 at the Rady Shell in Jacobs Park downtown. Ask about safe parking when you get your tickets, 619-235-0804.

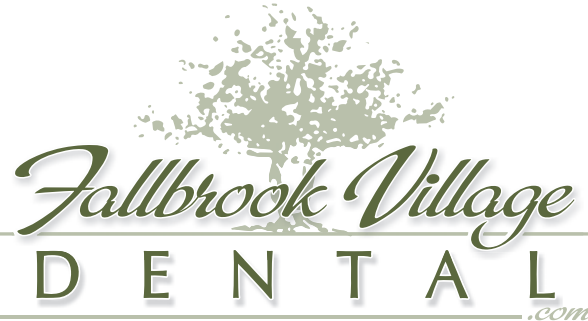
Later this summer, Shakespeare will return to Balboa Park under the stars. As long as you get prepaid parking, it should be safe at night.

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## SPORTS

# First-ever state playoff game in Fallbrook ends with Warriors baseball win

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The first-ever state playoff game in Fallbrook for any sport was played May 30 on Fallbrook's baseball diamond, and the Warriors scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 victory over Peninsula High School of Rolling Hills Estates.

A single to open the bottom of the seventh was followed by two attempted sacrifice bunts which were successful in advancing the runner but not successful by the Panthers fielders in retiring the batter. An errant throw on the second bunt allowed senior Anthony Thomas to score the winning run.

"The kids just dug in and they're so coachable," said Fallbrook High Coach Patrick Walker. "We won today because of the bat discipline."

The Warriors had 10 hits including two doubles, both by senior Tanyon Smith. At least one Fallbrook batter reached base in every inning except the fifth.

"We put pressure on the defense," Walker said. "That's what makes plays and that's what won today."

The win improved Fallbrook's season record to 23-9-1; the Warriors' previous game May 27 at the University of California, San Diego was a 2-1 victory over Maranatha Christian which gave Fallbrook the CIF Division III championship. Peninsula won the CIF Southern Section's Division V championship, and the 3-0 victory over Apple Valley in the section final gave the Panthers a 20-10 season record entering the state playoff game at Fallbrook.

In the eight-team state Division IV regional playoffs, Sage Creek (who won the San Diego Section's Division II CIF championship) was seeded third, Fallbrook had the fourth seed, Peninsula was seeded fifth, and Apple Valley received the sixth seed.

The state playoff game in Fallbrook began with senior Peyton Van Eik retiring the first Peninsula batter on a flyout to center fielder Austen Baker and then coaxing a groundout to second baseman Jaxon Dent, who made the throw to first baseman Jace Cervantes. Peninsula senior Reed Woodward reached base on an infield single, but Van Eik obtained another groundout to second to end that half of the inning.

Dent was also Fallbrook's leadoff hitter, and he began the bottom of the first with a single to center field on a 1-2 count. A fielder's choice was followed by Smith's bunt, but a fielding miscue made both runners safe. The two runners advanced on a pitch which eluded the catcher, and Thomas was issued an intentional walk before a strikeout ended the inning.

A two-out double in the top of the second was followed by Van Eik's first strikeout of the game. Cervantes led off the second with a single to left field and would advance to second on a wild pitch and third on a passed ball before an inning-ending groundout. Van Eik allowed a single to open the top of the third before retiring the next three batters.

With one out in the bottom of the third, sophomore Evan Thomas singled to center field and advanced to third on Smith's double. Anthony Thomas was again intentionally walked. The ensuing flyout to left field was not deep enough to score Evan Thomas, and a strikeout ended the inning.

Van Eik then struck out all three batters in the top of the fourth. He was also the first batter in the bottom of the fourth and singled to left center field. Van Eik advanced to second when freshman Waylon Puikunas singled to left field. Although junior Will Sherman grounded out to the pitcher, he advanced both runners.

Dent's line drive was caught by the shortstop, but both runners were able to retreat to their base and avoid a double play. Evan Thomas placed a ball between the third baseman and the foul line to score Van Eik. Smith sent a ball to the left field warning track which became a double and sent Puikunas across the plate while bringing Thomas to third. Anthony Thomas was intentionally walked



Warrior second baseman Jaxon Dent fields a Panther groundball and makes the throw out at first during the playoff game against Peninsula High.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook's Anthony Thomas Jr. cheers on his teammates as the game is tied 2-2 against the Panthers.

to load the bases. Baker hit a ball to deep center field, but it was caught for the third out.

Peninsula tied the game in the top of the fifth with a full-count walk and a home run. Van Eik subsequently walked two batters but allowed no further scoring.

After the Warriors were retired in the bottom of the inning, senior Ethan Rink replaced Van Eik on the mound. Van Eik struck out five batters in his five innings.

"I felt pretty good on the mound. Our defense was playing really well. I just felt confident I could throw strikes," Van Eik said. "I was just able to execute pitches."

Rink allowed a double to left center field before striking out the next two batters and ending the top of the sixth on a fly ball to center field. With two outs in the bottom of the inning, Evan Thomas singled to right field before a pop fly ended that frame. Rink retired the side in the top of the seventh on a flyout to center field, a groundout to Cervantes, and his third strikeout of the game.

"I threw the ball well today. My arm felt good and my off speeds were breaking well," Rink said.

Anthony Thomas didn't mind the three intentional walks. "First base was always open every time I came up, so I understood what they did," he said.

There were no runners on base when Thomas led off the bottom of the seventh. "I knew they were going to have to pitch to me," he said.

"I was looking off-speed," Thomas said. "I got it down the middle and just put a good swing on it."

The ball landed in right field



Warrior batter Austen Baker bunts, advancing baserunners into scoring position against the Panthers.

for a single. Baker then tried to sacrifice Thomas to second. Peninsula threw to second base, but the throw was high and both Thomas and Baker were safe.

"We made them make the plays and it worked out in our favor," Baker said. "It was a great inning."

That brought Cervantes to the plate with no outs. "I had to get the job done," Cervantes said. "The bunt itself was really well placed."

The bunt was along the first base line. The throw to first base was wide, and Thomas came around

to score.

That created Fallbrook's sixth consecutive victory. "I'm enjoying it with the coaching staff watching the kids with their great energy," Walker said.

Last year Fallbrook's girls basketball and softball teams won CIF championships, but both had first-round state playoff games on the road. Fallbrook's field hockey team won the CIF Division II championship in 2019, but field hockey does not have state playoffs. There were no state

playoffs in 2014 when Fallbrook's boys soccer and boys water polo teams won CIF championships.

The CIF state playoff game for Fallbrook's baseball team was thus the first home state playoff game for any Fallbrook sport. "I'm really proud that we're the first team to do that," Walker said.

"I'm thankful," Walker said. "I'm thankful to be the head coach. I'm thankful for my staff. I'm thankful for the community who is so supportive."



# BUSINESS

## Worker of the Week is an award-winning principal



Father Arturo Uribe of St. Peter the Apostle Church awards Shawna Taitano the "Distinguished Principal of the Year Award" while some of the students from St. Peter's School watch. Taitano beat out 50 other school principals in the Diocese of San Diego. The award was announced at a banquet held May 10 and she is this week's Worker of the Week. Village News/David Landry photo

## Child care benefit empowers Sheriff's employees with options



Finding childcare isn't always easy, especially for first responders who work varied shifts, weekends and holidays to keep our communities safe. Village News/Courtesy photo

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Sheriff Kelly Martinez said, "As an agency that works round the clock, our employees make personal sacrifices to fulfill our mission of keeping everyone safe. It is important we support our staff and their families. We understand the challenges they face as dedicated professionals and loving parents. This initiative offers tailored and flexible childcare solutions to fit their unique needs."

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department is the first law enforcement agency in California to offer this benefit.

Submitted by the Sheriff's Media Relations Department.

## Fallbrook Art Center announces the new director

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Center announced the appointment of Brenda A. Andrews as its new director effective June 13. Andrews brings a wealth of experience and a passion for the arts to the position, and is excited

to lead the organization into a new era of growth and innovation.

She is an accomplished artist and arts administrator, with over 15 years of experience in the field. She has worked with a variety of arts organizations,

including museums, galleries, and community arts centers, and has a deep understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing the arts today.

"I am thrilled to be joining the Fallbrook Arts Inc. team," said Andrews. "This is an organization with a rich history and a bright future, and I am honored to be a part of it. I look forward to working with the staff, board, and community to build on the center's successes and to create new opportunities for artists and art lovers alike."

As director, Andrews will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the center's operations, including programming, fundraising, and community outreach. She will work closely with the staff and board to develop new initiatives and partnerships, and to ensure that the center remains a vital and dynamic hub for the arts in Fallbrook and beyond.



Brenda A. Andrews is the new director of the Fallbrook Art Center. Village News/Courtesy photo

"We are thrilled to have Brenda join us as our new director," said Jerri Patchett, president of the Fallbrook Arts Inc. Board of Directors. "Her experience, passion, and vision for the arts make her the perfect person to lead the center into the future. We look forward to working with her to continue to grow and strengthen our organization."

Fallbrook Arts Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated

to promoting and supporting the arts in Fallbrook and the surrounding communities. It offers a wide range of programs and services, including exhibitions, classes, workshops, and community events.

For more information about the Fallbrook Arts Inc. and its programs, visit <https://fallbrookartsinc.org>.

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# SHERIFF'S LOG

<b>May 31</b>	1700 blk Reche Rd Report- Battery - Simple Battery
	200 blk W College St Medical examiner's case - Death
	700 blk Alturas Ln Missing person - Missing adult
	1100 blk Old Stage Rd Battery - Simple battery
	1100 blk Old Stage Rd Battery - Vandalism ( \$400 or more) - Probable cause arrest made
	2500 blk Rainbow Glen Road Assault with a deadly weapon - Attempted murder - Possible internal injury
<b>June 1</b>	400 blk Shady Glen Dr Suicide - Actual or attempt - Missing adult
	900 blk Alturas Rd Assault with a deadly weapon - Assault with deadly weapon: Not firearm
	100 blk S Pasadena Ave Mental health evaluation - 5150- Mental disorder 72 HR observation
	E Fallbrook St @ Elbrook Dr Domestic violence - Contempt of court: Disobey court order
	500 blk W Aviation Rd Illegal camping - Felony bench warrant - Warrant/probable cause arrest made
	1100 blk Alturas Rd Subject stop - Possess controlled substance - Warrant/probable cause arrest made for Possess controlled substance and Felony bench warrant
<b>June 2</b>	1400 blk Calle Del Arco Report - Vandalism, vehicle - Vandalism (\$400 or more)
	400 blk Ammunition Rd Elder/dependent adult abuse - Actions likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent adult - Probable cause arrest made for actions likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent

	De Luiz Road, East of Medical examiner's case - Death the intersection of Harris Truck Trail
	5400 blk Mission Rd Report- fraud - Get credit/Etc other's ID
	2400 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd Assist other agency - Burglary (Commercial)
	700 blk Alturas Ln Disturbance, family - Domestic violence incident
	2500 blk Buena Flores Found property
	1600 blk S Mission Rd Disturbance, family - Possess controlled substance Paraphernalia - Probable cause arrest made for Possess controlled substance
	100 blk E Aviation Rd Assist other agency - Miscellaneous incidents
	200 blk E Fig St Report - Domestic violence - False imprisonment
<b>June 3</b>	30600 blk Via Maria Report- Burglary residential - Burglary (Commercial)
	2100 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd Report- Stolen vehicle - Recovery of stolen vehicle
	2500 blk Olive Hill Rd Disturbance, fight - Simple battery - Cited arrest made
	200 blk Pankey Rd Report - Burglary vehicle - Get credit/etc other's ID
	30400 blk Old River Rd Found property
	2100 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd Report - Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/ vehicle theft
<b>June 4</b>	700 blk W Winterhaven Rd Report - Burglary vehicle

	31500 blk Calle De Las Rosas Incomplete wireless phone call - Domestic violence incident
	1200 blk Old Highway Medical examiner's case - Death
	395
	31900 blk Del Cielo E Medical examiner's case - Death
	1300 blk S Mission Rd Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft
	600 blk De Luz Rd Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft
<b>June 5</b>	31900 blk Del Cielo E Report - Fraud - Get credit/etc other's ID
	800 blk El Caminito Rd Report- Fraud - Theft of elder/dependent adult (larceny over \$950) and obtain money/etc by false pretenses (over \$950)
<b>June 6</b>	1100 blk S Vine St Vandalism - Vandalism [\$400 or less]
	2400 blk Daily Dr Disturbance, family - Miscellaneous incidents
	800 blk Olive Ave Subject stop - Possess controlled substance Paraphernalia - Cited arrest made
	500 blk E Alvarado St Foot patrol - Possess controlled substance Paraphernalia - Probable cause arrest made for Possess narcotic controlled substance, Possess controlled substance Paraphernalia, and Possess controlled substance
	400 blk W Clemmens Ln Report - Petty theft (All other larceny)
	1000 blk Charlyn Ln Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder 72 HR observation
<b>June 7</b>	4700 blk Pala Rd Disturbance, fight - Simple battery - Apparent minor injury

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GRADUATION SECTION

Thompson and Schlumpberger earn top spots in Class of '23

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook Union High School announced its valedictorian, Justin Thompson, and salutatorian, Ashley Schlumpberger, May 16. Thompson took a cumulative grade point average exceeding 4.5 into his final semester. Schlumpberger entered her final semester with a grade point average above 4.4.

Thompson attended Live Oak Elementary School and Potter Junior High School prior to his four years of high school. Besides tutoring and performing, he had been in the school choir and part of the student advisory board for four years.

The drama production is Thompson's favorite Fallbrook High School memory. "I never thought that I could do something like that," he said.

After he pursues a history degree in college, which is expected to be the University of California, San Diego, Thompson would like to engage in archival library studies to enhance his interest in history. His favorite Fallbrook High School class was the Advanced Placement United States History course taught by David Carrillo.

Schlumpberger was among the first class of female Eagle Scouts to earn that honor in 2021 after girls were admitted to the Boy Scouts of America in 2019. Her family moved from Colorado to Fallbrook when Schlumpberger was 2. She attended River Springs Charter School in Temecula from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Marin Pinnell taught the Advanced Placement chemistry class which was Schlumpberger's favorite high school class. "It was on-line, but it was so interesting. It's what really kick-started my interest in science," Schlumpberger said.

She will be attending Arizona Christian University, on a full scholarship to major in biology. She is leaning towards a career in the scientific field which will likely involve genetics, nutrition, or fitness.



Fallbrook Union High School Salutatorian Ashley Schlumpberger, left, and Valedictorian Justin Thompson stand across from the school library where they have spent many hours in the last four years.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

All paths for all people

BONSALL – Bonsall High School celebrated its sixth graduation class Friday, June 9, on the lower field of the high school campus. The tightly bonded group of nearly 50 seniors was adorned in white and blue robes, the school colors, as they crossed the stage.

Each student wore honor sashes displaying their many contributions to their community, academic and athletic achievements, pledges to service in the armed forces, along with caps decorated by loved ones or showcasing ceremonial feathers.

The valedictorian, Aiden Costa, and salutatorian, Justin LaPoirie, graduated with only three thousandths of a point separating their GPA's, 4.3846 and 4.3816. Both young men played sports and attended early college at Palomar through the BHS Early College program.

Despite being accepted to top tier universities, even extremely competitive astrophysics programs, both students decided to complete the "Palomar Promise" and finish up their prerequisite college coursework at Palomar before transferring to a university.

Costa, who intends to pursue a career in physics, plans on attending graduate school. "The decision to continue at Palomar instead of going directly to the university affords me a chance to continue my educational journey through graduate school and



Bonsall High School Salutatorian Justin LaPoirie, left, and Valedictorian Aiden Costa will both attend Palomar College before transferring to universities.

Village News/Courtesy photo

avoid huge student loans."

LaPoirie, a computer science aficionado, added, "The connection that Bonsall High

School has to Palomar makes it hard to pass up such a great opportunity." Bonsall High School prides itself on developing

an "all paths for all students" approach that focuses on building a student's maturity, confidence, and independent thinking as

evidenced by these two incredible students.

Submitted by Bonsall High School.





# Potter Junior High



Potter Junior High School class of 2023 students gather for their promotion ceremony.

Village News / Shane Gibson photos

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| Aaron Alamilla           | Alina Balderrama        | Anthony Solis          | Carlos Bernardino       | Daniel Francisco Pablo | Erica Mendoza         | Isaiah Rizo           |
| Aaron Alva               | Allison Rosales Pizarro | Anthony Torices Morgan | Carlos Lucas Lucas      | Daniel Ramos           | Erica Zamora          | Issac Garcia          |
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| Abigail Sixtos           | Amanda Ventura          | Antonio Santos-Pablo   | Carrison Pule           | Daniel Zamora          | Essence Nemore        | Izkander Pavia Vidal  |
| Addison Hoye             | Amelia Wilson           | Antonio Torres Mendoza | Casey Manion            | Daniele Alegria        | Esteban Flores        | Jacob Cavanaugh       |
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| Aidan Shelton            | Anai Gonzalez Juan      | Ava Matteao            | Christian Morales       | Daylee Ramsay          | Evelyn Hernandez      | Javier Flores         |
| Aiden Berger             | Analia Angon            | Aylin Raymundo         | Christian Rodas         | Dayna Soto Rivera      | Everett Zietz Alcala  | Jayden Bertelson      |
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Students began the ceremony with the Pledge of Allegiance.



Potter Junior High School class of 2023 students receive their certificates of completion.



Amy Mendez celebrates with her peers during the Potter Junior High School promotion ceremony.





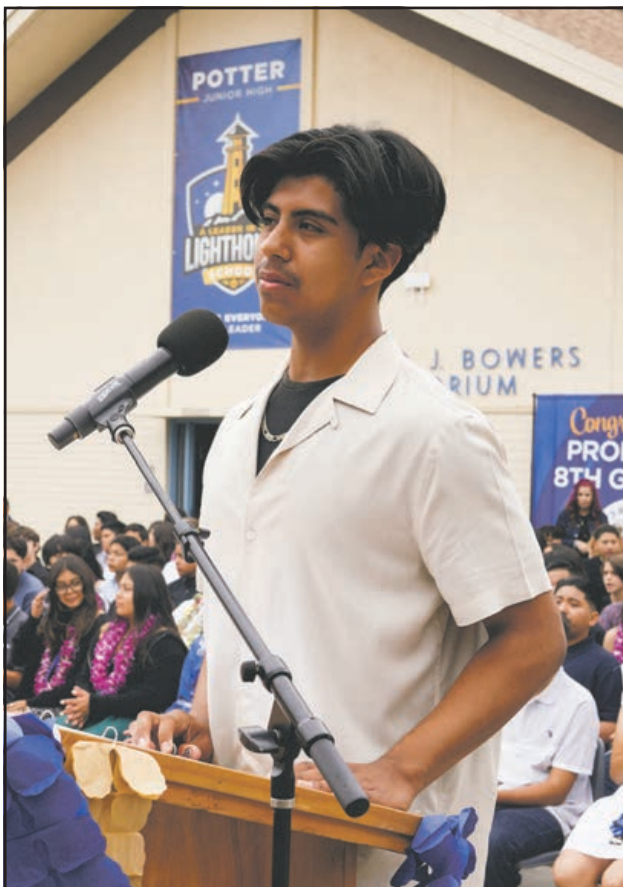
Samantha Rivero accepts her certificate of completion during the Potter Junior High School class of 2023 promotion ceremony.



Potter Junior High School class of 2023 students of the year Jonah Collins, left, and Charlie Almendez receive their awards during the school's promotion ceremony.



Francisco Antonio Rodas displays his certificate of completion during the Potter Junior High School class of 2023 promotion ceremony.



Aaron Alva welcome the parents and families to the Promotion Ceremony



Heriberto Rodriguez waits to graduate from Potter Junior High School with his classmates during the school's promotion ceremony.

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 Seth Hanewinkel  
 Shaelee Steenhard  
 Harnett  
 Shane Pablo-Jimenez  
 Sierra Stark  
 Skylor Edwards  
 Sofia Ordonez  
 Sonia Alonzo  
 Sonia Gonzalez  
 Bautista  
 Sophia Smigiel  
 Stephanie Miranda  
 Stephanie Johnson

Stephen Tiffany  
 Steven Chavez  
 Susana Miranda Cruz  
 Susana Ramirez  
 Tatum Cahalan  
 Taylor Guerrettaz  
 Teresa Hernandez  
 Tobey Dela Cruz  
 Tomas Vicente  
 Fernando  
 Tyson Jens  
 Valery Rodriguez  
 Banelos  
 Victor Quintana  
 Vielka Garnica

Gonzalez  
 Vincent Collier  
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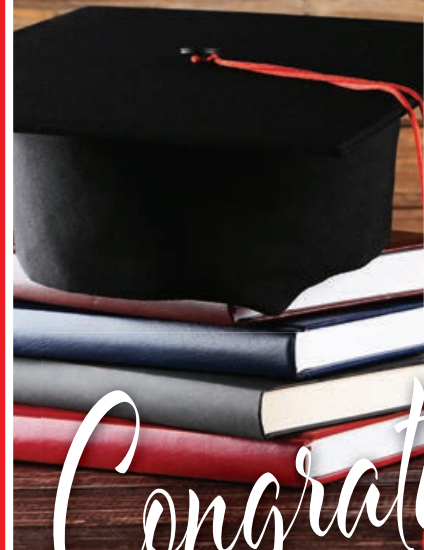


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# Fallbrook High



Fallbrook High School class of 2023 graduates wait to receive their diplomas.

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Fallbrook High School class of 2023 graduates enter the stadium for their graduation ceremony, June 6.



Fallbrook High School class of 2023 graduate Tracy Lopez smiles as she waits to take her seat for the graduation ceremony.



Fallbrook High School class of 2023 graduates wait to receive their diplomas.

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| <p>Aaron Ortiz<br/>Abigail Lee<br/>Battenschlag<br/>Abigail Grace<br/>Williams-Greenfield<br/>Abigail Rose Cordova<br/>Abraham Hughes<br/>Adelina Olivia Vilardi<br/>Adonias Josiah Hernandez<br/>Adrian Pizarro<br/>Adylene Nicole Soto<br/>Aiden Paul Bell<br/>Aiden Matthew Hallett<br/>Alendra Raeneh Anthony<br/>Alex Manuel Nieto<br/>Alexander Luis Esquivel<br/>Alexis Cortez<br/>Uriostegui<br/>Alexis Grace Fieri<br/>Alexis Mendoza<br/>Alicia Maribel Tomas<br/>Alondra Michelle Uribe<br/>Alyssa Nicole Wilson<br/>Amelia Raye Bachman<br/>Amy Olga Reyes<br/>Ana Maria Gutierrez<br/>Anaceli Briana Juan<br/>Andrea Guadalupe Guerra<br/>Andres Villanueva<br/>Andrew Edward Williams<br/>Angel Angulo<br/>Angel Rodrigo Salas Gonzalez<br/>Angelica Benitez<br/>Anita Fiona Campos Wells<br/>Anthony Escudero<br/>Anthony Munoz<br/>Anthony Michael Perez<br/>Anthony Grant Thomas<br/>April Tabita Mota<br/>Arden Felicity Baur<br/>Arianna Elle McKay<br/>Armando Beltran<br/>Aron Esteban Medina<br/>Arthur Thomas 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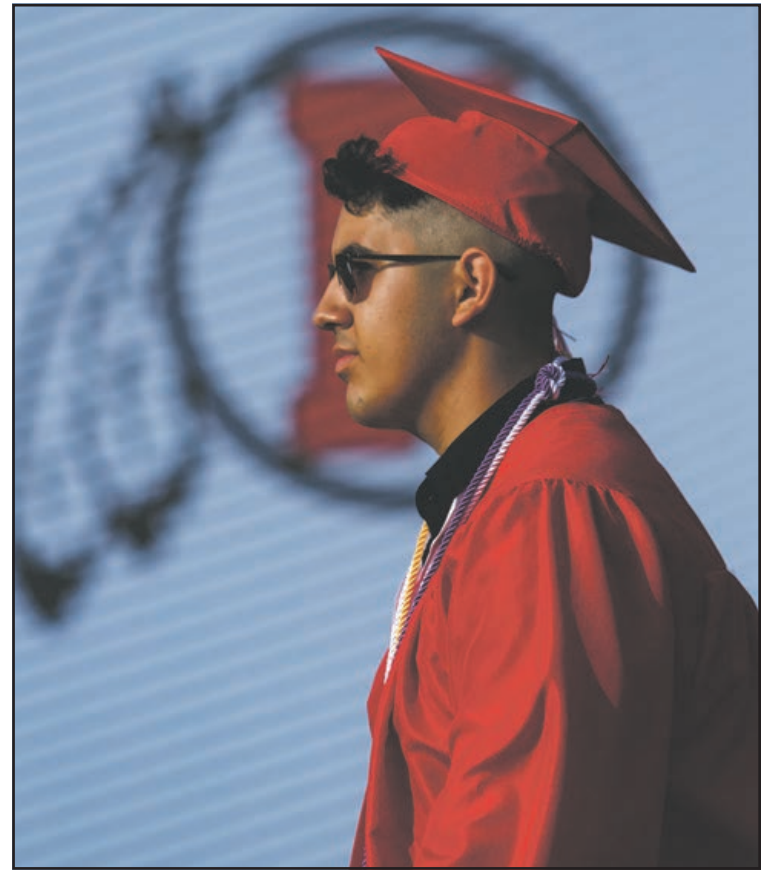
Fallbrook High School graduate Francisco Estrella waves to loved ones in the stands during the high school's graduation ceremony.



Fallbrook High School graduate Amelia Bachman smiles as she walks with her peers during the high school's graduation ceremony.



Fallbrook High School class of 2023 graduate Danielle Garcia smiles as she takes her seat with her peers during the high school's graduation ceremony.



Fallbrook High School class of 2023 graduate Gabriel Macedo walks with his peers during the high school's graduation ceremony.

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 Juan Diego Salvador  
 Gonzalez  
 Julian Rodriguez  
 Julissa Abisag  
 Francisco  
 Justin Scott Thompson  
 Kaden Nicholas Kirk  
 Kai Louis DeForest  
 Kaleb William Collings  
 Karen Elizabeth  
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 Karla Paola Aragon  
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 Kimberly Michelle  
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 Kimberly Rodriguez  
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 Krysta Lynnae Rhoads  
 Lara Rene Vargas  
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 Logan Isaac Enns  
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Lucy Marin Loomis  
 Luis David Aguilar  
 Luis Angel Cubacaro  
 Luis Leonardo Moreno  
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 Maya Renee Papoulias  
 Melody Herrera  
 Merari Galindo  
 Merly Janeth Cardona  
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 Mia Angelina Garland  
 Micah Wyatt Walker  
 Michaela Lee  
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 Miguel Angel Escobar  
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 Miguel Eduardo  
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 Miguel Angel Perez  
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 Mikayla Marie Gioia  
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*We are so very proud of you Kaleb!*

With your hard work and dedication we know all your Goals and Dreams will be achieved.

Thank you to the Fallbrook coaches, teachers, volunteers and community who have help shape and raise such an exceptional student athlete!

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Class of 2023!





# Sullivan Middle School



Sullivan Middle School's promoting class of eighth graders includes, from left, Scarlett Zaleschuk, Emma Votaw, Paige Gray, Cecilia Cuerva, Brooke Bernier, Trulie Eisenhauer and Grace Martinez.

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Abigail Amador          | Cecilia Curran           | Kay'lia Cope            | Nicolo Plumb             |
| Abigail Mack            | Connor Palenscar         | Kayla Barone-McCarthy   | Nina Searle              |
| Abrahan Johnson         | Corten Rutledge          | Kiana Saenz             | Noemi Hernandez          |
| Alejandro Rivera        | Daniella Olson           | Landon Krenz            | Odalys Ayersman          |
| Alicia Ramirez Bautista | Darlene Gonzales         | Lawrence Angel Orozco   | Olivia Vazquez           |
| Alyssa Dean             | David Pizzo              | Lawrence Jimenez        | Olukolade Gomez          |
| Alyssa Thomas           | Derek Bano               | Lennon Mendoza          | Oscar Saucedo            |
| Angel Sanchez           | Devereux Clark           | Leonardo Villegas Villa | Paige Grubaugh           |
| Angel Valtierra         | Dylan Trey McKesson      | Lia Garcia              | Paige Hegler             |
| Angel Votaw             | Dylan Zaleschuk          | Lilly Orozco            | Reid Lopez               |
| Anjali Ramirez          | Eduardo Luna             | Lily Wright             | Robert Amador            |
| Ari Bowen               | Emery Plescia            | Lola Rackovan           | Rolando Hoffman          |
| Ashlyn Duran Flores     | Emillio Levy             | Lorenzo O'Shea          | Rookya Garcia-Hernandez  |
| Audrey Willhoit         | Emma Kemnitz             | Lucas Longa Vargas      | Sabrina Ly               |
| Austin Dettinger        | Emma Walsh               | Luis Eastman            | Sadie Jungreis           |
| Austin Martin           | Emme Thielemann          | Luna Rangel Munoz       | Samantha Cuerva          |
| Ava Botvinick           | Evan Martinez            | Luther Duclos           | Santiago Redfern         |
| Ava Starks              | Grace Olivares           | Madison Pollard         | Sarah Eisenhauer         |
| Avalon Jones            | Gregor Koval             | Makenna Rahman          | Sarah Jakob              |
| Ayden Garcia            | Haileigh Osuegbu         | Marbella Sanchez        | Scarlett Zaleschuk       |
| Bailee Swift            | Hunter Dent              | Marc Stevens            | Shailyn Cornish          |
| Bailey Martinez         | Isaac Valadez            | Marcus Schumann         | Shreshtha Resendiz       |
| Bradán Owens            | Isabella Hernandez       | Marieli Martinez        | Sophie Marquart          |
| Brady Countreman        | Isabella Martinez        | Marlena Kahakui Gilbert | Stella Hawthorne         |
| Brandon Tyler           | Janet Chavarin           | Marlin Horn             | Stephanie Walters        |
| Brayden Deschamps       | Jillian Ickoff           | Maximilian Peel         | Sutton Nordeen           |
| Brian Cisneros          | Joanna Luis Zuniga       | Megan Shepherd          | Taylor McConnell         |
| Brianna Sanchez         | Jocelyn Anguiano Rosales | Michael Horton          | Taylor Trujillo          |
| Brodie Casillas         | Jorge Hernandez          | Miguel Chavez Salazar   | Teagan Brady             |
| Brooke Bird             | Joseph Calverley         | Miguel Gray             | Thomas Carlson           |
| Cade Winebrenner        | Joshua Gbadebo           | Mileena Robinson        | Thomas Gonzalez          |
| Caleb Kahakui Gilbert   | Judd Van Eik             | Mundy Redlam            | Tristan Van Alfen        |
| Cameron Kallstrand      | Julian Loomis            | Nakai Long              | Trulie Ericson           |
| Camila Allen            | Kaden Bernier            | Natalia Mendoza         | Vanessa Ramirez Bautista |
| Cassidy Bunditsatheon   | Kaimana Liermann         | Nicolas Cruz            | Venni Neese              |
| Catalina Villagomez     | Kaitlyn Leal             | Nicole Garate           | Ziad Rameshwar           |



Dressed up for the occasion, Cade Wilhoit carries his promotion certificate down the ramp as his classmates pick up theirs from BUSD board members.



With school now officially out for the summer, these students are ready to start their vacation.

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## Vallecitos



The following eighth graders are graduating from Vallecitos Elementary School, from left, Judith Cruz Orsonio, Maricela Lopez Chavez, Susan Ortiz Vasquez, Melissa Maciel, Adela Alvaro Mateo, Sarahi Perez, Isabel Chavez Covarrubias, Noelia Romero Quintero, Valerie Quiroz, Guadalupe Armenta Avalos, Camila Yanez, Valeria Feregrino, Julyanna Camacho, Emily Anaya-Zermeno, Icarus Tabbutt-Spinello, Diego Gonzalez Duran, Jesus Armenta Avalos, Irvin Velazquez, Alonso Rodriguez, and Jack Sharkey.

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| Aaliyah Delgado         | Caden Allen     | Madison Hamilton   |
| Adamari Garcia -Valente | Eric Anderson   | Topanga De La Cruz |
| Aylin Ordenez           | Giselle Corpeno | Tyler Landers      |
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Eliana Ochoa graduates from Alpha & Omega Academy's 12th grade. Village News/Courtesy photos



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My own children, twins, both graduated from Fallbrook High School! I truly enjoyed being on the parent side vs. the teacher side! And I can truly say, it will be amazing what all these new graduates will do next!

I’m excited for you and proud of you just like I was when my own children walked the field on graduation! Congrats and sending the very best to you as you take the next steps of life into adulthood!

If you can do this, you can do anything you desire! There are no limits! If you ever need inspiration, I’m here for you! Always here to talk about your future!

**I’M HERE FOR YOU!** – *Sharon*



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# St. Peter's



# San Onofre



The eighth grader graduates at St. Peter the Apostle School pose for a photo in the church; from left, front row, Connor Burke, Diego Muro, Miranda Minderman, Javier Diaz-Dean, Diana Paez, Antonio Moreno, Ella Jean Martinez; middle row, Robert Vorhis, Gladys Arias-Alejo, Mia Anjal, Ashlyn Trujillo, Atticus Glain, Maryana Miranda, Brooklynn Ramos; back row, Joel Chuprevich Jr., Nicolas Rojas, Isabella Kalapala, Stephanie Reyes, Daniel Kress and Jayden Hankins.



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| Alexander Satterfield | Ian Valdez         | Thomas Dilzer        |
| Benjamin Wyman        | James Sporka       | Tiffany Salgado-Cruz |
| Blake Ziegler         | Kaitlyn Arellano   | Tristan Carboni      |
| Bryson Floyd          | Logan McAnally     | Will Burnett         |
| Colin Dobbs           | Melmarie Baldaguez | Zinc Whidden         |
| Damon Berryhill       | Torres             |                      |
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| Andrea Fernandez         | Gabriel Plass     | Logan Maxcy      |
| Arianna Sammons          | Haydon Marksberry | Lola Marvel      |
| Ayden Purdy              | Jackson Buteau    | Malia Lyons      |
| Benjamin Gyimah          | Jaiden Bruderer   | Stephen Little   |
| Cooper Clarkson          | Jayden Brown      | Trevor Crillin   |
| Crystal Melendez-Schultz | Jovon Chambers    | Vanessa Jarvi    |
| Delilah Camacho          | Krysten Thompson  | Vyella Ballate   |
| Destany Oster            | Landon Weber      | Zaira Demetrius  |
| Elliot Davis             | Laydon Amaya      |                  |
|                          | Leona Noel        |                  |





# Ivy High

Aдрианна Jade Petitgout  
 Alberto Ortiz Ramos  
 Alexander Gutierrez  
 Alexis Daniel Mancilla  
 Alma Ruby Parra  
 Alomdra Mena Reyes  
 Amy Paola Cruz Ortiz  
 Andres Eduardo Serrato  
 Andres Luciano Velasquez Montejo  
 Antonia Magaña Nuñez  
 Azucena Orozco  
 Caden Thomas Schoeneweis  
 Carlos Daniel Anaya  
 Chase Darrell Barnett  
 Cristian Meza Herrera  
 Damien Castañeda  
 David Mendoza Macedo  
 Dayanara Patricia Lopez  
 Eduardo Gonzales  
 Eric Gutierrez

Erick Resendiz  
 Esther Gomez  
 Fernando Leon  
 Helena-Lucia N Barous  
 Hunter Scott Nelms  
 Ignacio Pozos  
 Jessica Rodas  
 Jesus Raul Rojas  
 Joey Samuel Miramontes  
 Jordi Alexander Duran  
 Kaleb Laroy Radway  
 Kylee Ann Mowry  
 Layla Badger Michelle Trejo  
 Lilyanna Danielle Contreras  
 Luis Barrera  
 Maria Guadalupe Ortega  
 Maria Guadalupe Yanez  
 Mason Joseph Fisher  
 Maximus Jesus Cisneros

Maylani Elaseya Thomas  
 Monica Maria Monroy  
 Nathan Alad James  
 Omar Alejandro Santiago Paez  
 Omar Jesus Sanchez  
 Phoenix Fitzgerald  
 Ricardo Soto Gutierrez  
 Robert Paul Smigiel  
 Santiago Santiago Pascual  
 Sarah Leanna McFarland  
 Sayra Michelle Garcia  
 Sebastiana Andres Antonio  
 Skye Nikolas Traner  
 Valeria Gasca  
 Victor Alberto Rojas  
 Victoria Lorena Hernandez  
 Yanelli Mendoza  
 Yessenia Renteria  
 Yeven Dashawn Thomas



# Oasis High

Abigail Rose Cordova  
 Alina Castro Melchor  
 Ariana Patricia LiBrizzi  
 Ava Elizabeth Fankhouser  
 Briceida Berenice Sanchez  
 Conner Philip Allen  
 Derrick Ray Docuyanan Yap  
 Eden Lynn Light  
 Elizabeth Villagran  
 Ethan James Ahrend  
 Jamin Vera  
 Jasmyrn Urbina  
 Jayde Miyo Anderson  
 Jennifer Calvillo

Rosiles  
 Jennifer Diaz  
 John Anthony Uresti  
 Joshua Raul Gomez Garcia  
 Juan Manuel Mercado Vivas  
 Karysa Amanda Rivera  
 Kate Duarte  
 Katya Raelyn Saunders  
 Kinsey Renee Trafford  
 Leilany Gerraldine Estrada  
 Leyla Lu Homuth  
 Mackenzie Ryan Sullivan  
 Mailee Faye Mansfield  
 Maria Angelica

Gonzalez Tomas  
 Marisa Beatriz Monasterio - Valedictorian  
 Porter Maxwell  
 Niccum Celine Lynce Rivera  
 Reid Evelyn Biland - Salutatorian  
 Samuel Andrew Causey  
 Timothy Ryan Marshburn  
 Tyler Allen Shapiro  
 Victoria Velasco  
 William Ellias Bezman  
 Willow Rose Good



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## THE ANGEL SHOP OF FALLBROOK



### 2023 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

## A BIG THANK YOU

to the many students who volunteered at our Angel Shop throughout the year.

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The Angel Society of Fallbrook awarded a total of \$42,000 in scholarships to 32 worthy graduating local high school students and \$3,000 in scholarships to two continuing college students.

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# Bonsall High



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Julia Allen  
Samantha Amador  
Evan Banks  
Landon Bow  
Leonardo Contreras  
Aiden Costa  
Daniela Cruz  
Andrea Garcia  
Breana Garcia  
Alex Gonzalez  
Fabian Gonzalez  
Leticia Gudiel  
Sage Huddleston  
Ava Hur  
Roman Ibarra Ponce  
David Lapoirie  
Justin Lapoirie  
Nevaeh Levy  
Cristian Lita Garcia  
Carlos Lobatos

Isabella Lopez  
Gage Lubben  
Ricardo Luna Rivera  
Nicole Martinez Escalante  
Bryan Melendrez  
Abraham Monreal  
Abraham Moynedo Bautista  
Eduardo Nicolas  
Jennifer Orozco  
Hady Rahman  
Tristin Romano  
Ana Rosales  
Damien Sauileone  
Meghan Smith  
Jack Such  
Eric Thompson  
Hannah Trujillo  
Sheeana Jayne Valera  
Citlali Valvidares Verdejo  
Noe Vazquez  
Elisha West

Breana Garcia celebrates as she crosses the stage to applause from the Bonsall Unified Board of Trustees.

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Alex Gonzalez accepts his diploma from Dr. Susan Ford and Ms. Eryn Kjelland.



Wearing the BHS Valedictory Circle robe and graduate regalia, Leticia Gudiel takes her final walk as a high school senior.



Daniela Cruz received the Brenda Coronado Memorial Scholarship presented by Ms. Oliva Haro.

## 2023 Senior Scholarships and Awards received by students in the Fallbrook Union High School District, Fallbrook, Ivy & Oasis high schools

**VFW of Fallbrook Scholarship**

Ashley Schlumpberger

**Fallbrook American Legion Scholarship**

Ashley Schlumpberger

**American Association of University Women of Fallbrook Scholarship**

Stephanie Aguilar  
Abigail Battenschlag  
Angelica Benitez  
Jassmin Cerda  
Dulce Ramos Lopez  
Liliana Navarrete  
Martinez  
Karen Ramirez  
Lizbeth Rodas  
Ashley Romero  
Sara Solano  
Alicia Tomas

**Alana Moya Memorial Scholarship**

Tiffany Maya  
Juan Loa  
Juan Martin Lopez  
Pedro Madrigal  
Dulce Ramos Lopez

**Fallbrook Angel Society Scholarship**

Bailee Aguila  
Stephanie Aguilar  
Abigail Battenschlag  
Arden Baur  
Malia Dabney  
Anthony Escudero  
Cynthia Fonseca  
Mikayla Gioia  
Samantha Hanlon  
Stephanie Hanlon  
Jassmin Cerda  
Timothy Mashburn  
Sophia Pizzo  
Grace Rexrode  
Savannah Riley  
Lizbeth Rodas  
Peyton Van Eik  
Andres Villanueva  
Emily Weber  
Jacob Avila  
Angelica Benitez  
Brandon James  
Juan Loa  
Sandra Ordenez  
Gabriella Pedo

Karen Ramirez  
Anthony Thomas  
Lily Van Haeren  
Lara Vargas  
Charlie Vasquez  
Katja Young

**The Assistance League Of Inland North County Scholarship**

Abigail Battenschlag  
David Daza Cortez  
Anthony Escudero  
Ethen Escobedo  
Danielle Garcia  
Erica Garcia  
Zavier Lennox  
Emma Nelson  
Andres Villanueva  
Trenton Yang

**Bonsall Woman's Club Scholarship**

Savannah Riley  
Danielle Garcia  
Grace Rexrode  
Andres Villanueva  
Anthony Thomas  
Anthony Escudero  
Brandon James  
Katja Young  
Mikayla Gioia  
Sophia Pizzo  
Peyton Van Eik  
Stephanie Aguilar

**Club Futuro Scholarship**

Kimberly Rodriguez Bautista  
Cynthia Fonseca  
Stephanie Aguilar  
Angelica Benitez  
Xitlali Ortiz

**California School Employees Association Scholarship**

Anthony Escudero  
Aiden Hallett  
Natalee L Magana  
Emily Weber  
Alina Castro

**Marine Corps ROTC Scholarship**

Alyssa Wilson

**Military Enlistees United States Marine Corps**

Austin Field & Ian Lopez

**United States Army**

Ethan Salas  
Matthew Tappendorf

**CSF Honors**

Lifetime Membership with Highest Honors  
Stephanie Aguilar  
Angelica Benitez  
Elenie Espita  
Cynthia Fonseca  
Kayla Hedrick  
Alexis Mendoza  
Sophia Pizzo  
Ashley Schlumpberger  
Anthony Thomas

**Lifetime Membership**

Anthony Escudero  
Savannah Riley  
Francisco Franco  
Erica Garcia  
Dulce Ramos Lopez  
Krysta Rhoads  
Lizbeth Rodas-Nicolas

**Dinwiddie Memorial Trust Scholarship**

Abigail Battenschlag  
Arden Baur  
Angelica Benitez  
Anthony Escudero  
Erica Garcia  
Jenna Creedman  
Alexis Mendoza  
Sophia Morelli  
Sophia Pizzo  
Grace Rexrode  
Savannah Riley  
Ryan Skaja  
Andres Villanueva  
Trenton Yang  
Katia Young

**SEIU Fallbrook Chapter Scholarship**

Arden Baur  
Charlie Vazquez

**Duke Snider Scholarship**

Anthony Thomas  
Lucy Loomis

**E. Wright & Jesse Yount Scholarship**

Zoe Vejar  
Gabriella Pedo  
Ethen Escobedo  
Christian Pablo  
Julissa Francisco  
Manava Pedro  
Trenton Pack

**Fallbrook Art Association Scholarship**

Bridget Cline

**Fallbrook Football Boosters Club Scholarship**

Anthony Thomas

**Fallbrook Garden Club Scholarship**

Jenna Creedman  
Brandon James

**Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society Scholarship**

Savannah Riley

**Fallbrook Masonic Lodge Scholarship**

Abigail Battenschlag  
Malia Dabney  
Brandon James  
Anthony Thomas  
Katja Young

**Fallbrook United Methodist Church Scholarship**

Grace Rexrode

**Fallbrook Village Rotary Club Scholarship**

Kimberly Bautista  
Sean Daley  
David Daza Cortez

**Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Scholarship**

Erin Hale  
Grace Rexrode

**Fallbrook Woman's Club Scholarship**

Kimberly Bautista  
Ashley Schlumpberger

Sophia Pizzo  
Lily Van Haeren

**Fallbrook High School District Teachers Association Scholarship**

Mallory Sehnert  
Christopher Flores  
Charlie Vazquez

**Fallbrook Alumni Association - Patricia Klaviter Grevatt Memorial Scholarship**

Stephanie Aguilar  
Kimberly Bautista

**Fallbrook Alumni Association Vocational Scholarship**

Brandon James

**Fallbrook Alumni Association Fine Arts Scholarship**

Bridget Cline

**Fallbrook Alumni Association - "The Jackie Vix, Heart Of The Warrior Award"**

Brandon James

**Your Guardian Angel Award Is In Recognition For The Outstanding Senior Boy And Girl**

Sophia Pizzo  
Justin Thompson

**Robert Jackson Law Scholarship**

Zavier Lennox

**Frederick & Margaret Jackson Memorial Scholarship**

Sandra Ordenez

**Lawson Family Woman Athlete Scholarship**

Savannah Riley

**John H. Magee Memorial Trust Scholarship**

Savannah Riley

Ryan Skaja  
Katja Young

**Mark Oatman, PTSA Scholarship**

Samantha Hanlon  
Trenton Pack  
Anthony Thomas  
Peyton Van Eik

**Orange Grove Energy Innovation Scholarship**

Anthony Escudero

**Fallbrook/Bonsall P.E.O Scholarship**

Elenie Espitia  
Erica Garcia  
Jenna Creedman  
Sophia Morelli  
Emma Nelson  
Grace Rexrode  
Katja Young

**Public Safety Scholarship**

Gabriel Macedo  
Andres Villanueva

**Ray & Mary Bell Memorial Scholarship**

Anthony Thomas  
Ashley Schlumpberger  
Savannah Riley  
Katja Young  
David Daza Cortez

**Republican Woman Of California-Fallbrook Scholarship**

Mikayla Gioia  
Katja Young

**Roberta Collister Memorial Scholarship**

Hannah Riley  
Jassmin Cerda  
Charlie Vazquez  
Brandon James  
Juan Loa  
Sophia Morelli  
Bailee Aguilar  
Karen Ramirez  
Peyton Van Eik  
Jacob Avila  
Ethen Escobedo  
Ian Ritchie  
Erica Garcia  
Trenton Pack

Rick Wiland Memorial Scholarship  
Trenton Pack & Anthony Thomas

**Rotary Club Of Fallbrook Scholarship**

Stephanie Aguilar  
Abigail Battenschlag  
Angelica Benitez  
Anthony Escudero  
Elenie Espita  
Cynthia Fonseca  
Julissa Francisco  
Erica Garcia  
Brandon James  
Jenna Creedman  
Juan Loa  
Grace Rexrode  
Savannah Riley  
Andres Villanueva

**San Diego County Salute To Education**

Sean Daley

**St. Peters Thrift Store**

Brandon James  
Daniel Macedo  
Lily Van Haeren

**Zella Smith Memorial Scholarship**

Stephanie Aguilar  
Arden Baur  
Angelica Benitez  
Jade Boultinghouse  
Sean Daley  
David Daza Cortez  
Ethen Escobedo  
Elenie Espita  
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**Superintendent Student Advisory Council Acknowledgement**

Justin Thompsom



# Fallbrook Chamber honors its outstanding members



Joan Eberle, center, receives the Ambassador of the Year award from Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Membership Director Jackie Toppin, left, and Fallbrook Chamber CEO Lila Hargrove at the chamber's annual Awards and Installation Luncheon, June 7.



Individual chamber member Jean Trygstad, center, accepts the Chamber Member of the Year award from Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila Hargrove, left, and Fallbrook Chamber Membership Director Jackie Toppin at the chamber's annual luncheon. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Josh Tiller, center, receives the Chamber Business of the Year award for Mountain Mike's Pizza from Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila Hargrove, left, and Fallbrook Chamber Membership Director Jackie Toppin at the chamber luncheon at the Grand Tradition.



Allison Barclay, center, accepts the Chamber Non-Profit of the Year award for the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County from Fallbrook Chamber CEO Lila Hargrove, left, and Chamber Membership Director Jackie Toppin at the chamber luncheon.



Marisol Edrozo, Community Liaison/Policy Aide, Office of Supervisor Jim Desmond, presents a Proclamation from the Board of Supervisors to retiring chamber board member Dr. Nick Beye honoring his service on the board.



Chamber CEO Lila Hargrove, left, presents Avocado Festival Chairman George Archibald with his favorite painting from this year's Art of the Avocado contest, with Helen Archibald.



Retired director of REINS, Therapeutic Horsemanship Program, Debbie Shinner holds her Lifetime Achievement award, certificates and a bouquet presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



Fallbrook Honorary Mayor Tami Donnelly, left, installs the 2023 Fallbrook Chamber Board of Directors during the chamber's annual installation luncheon.



# REAL ESTATE & HOME AND GARDEN

## Real Estate 101: Home appraisal vs. valuation

FALLBROOK – When someone wants to buy or sell a house, they need to know how much it's worth. Home appraisals and valuations are methods used to determine the value of a home, but they differ in terms of how they are done and their purposes. We'll help you understand the difference between these two.

What is a home appraisal?

A home appraisal involves a certified appraiser physically visiting the property and considering various factors to determine its value. The appraiser visits the house and looks at different things like the size of the

house, how many bedrooms and bathrooms it has, what condition it's in, and what similar houses in the area are selling for. They use all this information to figure out how much the house is worth.

Home appraisals are primarily used during real estate transactions, such as when someone wants to buy or sell a home. Lenders usually require an appraisal to ensure the property's value aligns with the loan amount being requested. It helps determine the fair market value of the home, which influences the loan approval and terms.

What is a home valuation?

A home valuation (often referred

to as a market analysis), on the other hand, is kind of like a guess or an estimate of how much the house might be worth. Instead of having an appraiser visit the house, a valuation is often done by looking at similar houses that have recently sold in the area. The person doing the valuation relies on data analysis and comparisons to similar properties to estimate the value.

Home valuations are often used for initial estimates or preliminary assessments of a property's value. They can be helpful for homeowners looking to understand the value of their home, real estate

agents determining listing prices, or individuals conducting research on the market value of properties.

Is one better than the other?

Appraisals involve a detailed assessment by a certified professional but take around one to two weeks. Valuations typically take only about 15 minutes to an hour by a property surveyor. It is recommended to use each for the purpose they serve.

Both appraisals and valuations are important because they help people know how much a house is worth before buying or selling it. The information from the appraisal or valuation can help the buyer or

seller decide on a fair price for the house.

Hope that helps you know more about some commonly used real estate terms. Need help with home appraisal or valuation? We can refer you to trusted professionals. Feel free to reach out.

This article first appeared on Broadpoint Properties' website, <https://servingsandiegocounty.com>.

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## Alvand Construction given BUSD contract for SMS/BHS security fence

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The May 17 meeting of the Bonsall Unified School District board included approval of a contract for Alvand Construction, Inc., to construct a security fence around the campus shared by Bonsall High School and Sullivan Middle School.

The board's 3-0 vote, with Larissa Anderson and Pascal Lapoirie absent, authorized a public works contract with Alvand

Construction. The Poway company will be paid \$311,850.

"We make students feeling safe and welcome a priority at all times and continue to implement best practices for safety," said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger.

Currently the middle school and high school can be accessed from the south, west, and east portions of the school grounds. The fencing will filter visitors to a single point where school staff can monitor and verify visitor entry. The fence

will be seven feet high and will be ornamental steel and chain link fencing.

The construction will also include a double pedestrian gate at the main campus entry which will include a camera and buzzer system, a motorized vehicular gate at the main entrance, an access system for pedestrian gates, and electrical engineering to ensure operation.

The April 17 BUSD board meeting included a 4-0 vote,

with Michael Gaddis absent, to reject all bids to construct the fence and re-bid the project. Four bids were received, but one bidder withdrew and the bids had significant discrepancies.

The revised bid package included three deductive alternates: providing galvanized in lieu of black vinyl coated chain link, providing galvanized in lieu of black painted pickets, and deleting the motor operator and associated components for the vehicular gate.

BUSD staff recommended awarding the construction contract and accepting the galvanized deductive alternates while rejecting the alternative to delete the motor operator and associated equipment. Two bids were received for the revised proposal.

The contract with Alvand Construction, Inc., has a Sept. 29 end date, although substantial completion is expected by mid-July.

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## OBITUARIES



**Joseph Anton Ondraka**, 86 years of age, and a resident of Lorain, Ohio, passed away June 5, 2023, at Brookdale Westlake Village in Westlake, following a full and meaningful life.

He was born March 13, 1937, in

Chicago, Illinois. Joe was raised in Illinois, before moving to Michigan where he lived for 30 years and retired to California. Lorain has been his home since 2016. He graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology with a BSME degree and received his MBA from Michigan State University.

In his youth, Joe was a speedskater, an Eagle Scout, and raced boats. He proudly served in the United States Army. He was owner and CEO of Benton Harbor Screw Company and AccuSpec Inc. till retiring. Outside of work, Joe was an avid yachtsman, a vociferous reader, and a collector of mineral specimens, some of which were donated to museums.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Annette Lorena Ondraka (nee: Roos); his children, Jeff Ondraka (Vicky), and Carl

Ondraka (Tracy) both of Amherst, Ohio, and Lori Anne Emlong (Ralph) of Mooresville, N.C.; his grandchildren, Brittany Hansen (Erik), Corinne Olsen (Ben), Kalyne Ondraka, Drake Emlong (Megan), Lily Emlong; his two great-grandchildren, Lorelai Hansen and Emma Hansen; and his step-grandchildren, Jesseca Kane (Tony) and Victor Frost.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Vincent and Olga Margaret Ondraka (nee: Liska).

Services will be held privately by the family. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, 230 Aviation Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

Please visit the funeral home's website to share a memory and sign the guest register, [www.hempelfuneralhome.com](http://www.hempelfuneralhome.com).



**Robert "Bob" Crawford Hegardt** was born Sept. 30, 1938 in Whittier, California, and passed away June 7, 2023, in San Diego, surrounded by his family. Bob is survived by his wife, Joan; four children, Brian, Ron, Kathy, and Christine; and 12 grandchildren. He is also survived by his younger sister, Anne Hegardt Frederick.

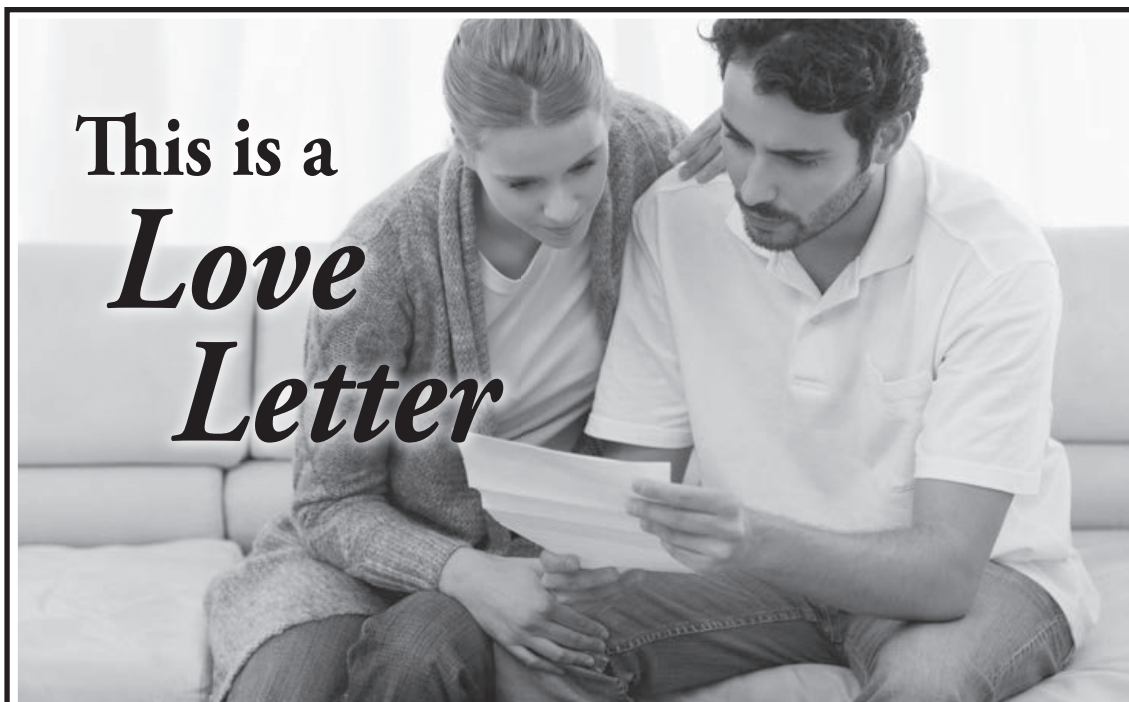
On Jan. 30, 1965, Bob married Joan Staudinger. They enjoyed a loving marriage of 58 years and raised four children, with whom they created many happy memories. Together, Bob and Joan valued family, faith, honesty, and integrity. Bob taught his family to love nature, and they enjoyed skiing, fishing, and backpacking in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

He studied economics at Pomona College, and began working as a financial advisor with J. Barth & Company in Los Angeles. In 1978, while working for Dean Witter, he transferred from San Marino to Fallbrook to open a new office. In 1994 his son, Ron, joined Bob in the business. In 2003, he worked for Banc of America Investments which later merged with Merrill Lynch, where Bob ended his 45 year career. A vast number of his clients were also friends; indeed, a testament to his honesty and integrity.

Bob was active in the Fallbrook Rotary Club, where he was involved in a number of philanthropic activities, none greater than the development of the Ingold Community Sports Park. He believed in the importance of sports and saw the community's need for a new complex. He was committed to the project until its completion over a decade later. Bob was named a Paul Harris Fellow, an honor bestowed on exemplary Rotarians.

In 1999, Bob and Joan moved to Pauma Valley where he enjoyed golfing and playing bridge. He retired in 2007 and, in 2019, they moved to San Diego to be closer to their children.

Funeral mass will be held at Church of the Nativity, 6309 El Apajo, Rancho Santa Fe on Saturday, July 1 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Ingold Community Sports Park at P.O. Box 503, Fallbrook, CA 92028 or Make A Wish San Diego, 4995 Murphy Canyon Rd., Suite 402, San Diego CA 92123.



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# Review of all things Real Estate

## The slow-motion trainwreck everyone sees coming

Story by **Katy O'Donnell**  
From *Politico*

As the federal government strives to contain financial market turmoil, the next risk looming over the nation's banks is in plain sight: the \$20 trillion commercial real estate market.

Some \$1.5 trillion in mortgages will come due in the next two years, a potential time bomb as higher interest rates and spiraling office vacancies push down property values. And because 70% of bank-held commercial mortgages sit on the balance sheets of regional and smaller lenders, a write-down in commercial loans could spell big trouble for the financial system and spill over into the larger economy.

With the country careening toward a possible recession, the financial system is especially vulnerable to shocks as the turbulence sparked by the collapse of three regional banks showed. Adding a commercial real estate market slide to the mix would be particularly perilous.

"Am I worried? The short answer is yes," said Sen. John Kennedy (R-La.), a senior member of the Senate Banking Committee, "I hope the Federal Reserve and the banking regulators are worried as well, and I hope they won't be caught flat-footed like they were with the bank failures that we've had so far."

Chair Jerome Powell has largely downplayed a threat posed by the commercial real estate market, describing the banking system as "strong and resilient." But FDIC

Chair Martin Gruenberg stressed at a May 31 press conference that it's a significant risk and said his agency is urging lenders to prioritize managing their exposure to the sector.

And the Fed itself flagged commercial real estate as an area of concern in its May Financial Stability Report, warning that "the magnitude of a correction in property values could be sizable and therefore could lead to credit losses" by banks and investors holding commercial real estate debt.

"Right now, we have the double whammy of much higher interest rates and the commercial real estate market going through a shock post-Covid," Sen. Mark Warner (D-Va.) told Politico. "I don't think we can presume that we're going to be able to simply glide through without a crash."

"I have encouraged the White House that we need to do some more intervention on these regional banks right away," said Warner.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren says regulators have a key role to play in heading off any crisis. They need to "insist that banks and other lenders appropriately hedge against the risks of a significant downturn in commercial real estate."

The pandemic-induced rise of remote work has hammered offices. The office vacancy rate hit 18.6% in the first quarter of 2023; well above the pre-pandemic level, according to an estimate from Cushman and Wakefield which doesn't expect vacancy rates to

stabilize until 2024.

"That could be a train wreck waiting to happen," warned Dan Tarullo, a former top Fed official who overhauled bank regulations in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis. "All you have to do is walk through the downtown of a major American city."

According to Stijn Van Nieuwerburgh, a Columbia Business School professor of real estate and finance, "The way these loans are structured, you're mostly paying interest, not principal, so you have to roll over most of the loan when it comes due."

"Then the bank will say the interest rate is now 6% instead of 3% 10 years ago, which means that your building is now worth 40% lower."

Van Nieuwerburgh said he wouldn't be surprised if 10% of commercial real estate loans can't be refinanced, especially as banks grow more cautious about lending against real estate.

Commercial real estate stocks are down this year: An index of publicly traded commercial real estate investment trusts had fallen 18.1% in a year as of June 2.

Roughly 5.4% of office properties with commercial mortgage-backed securities were managed by special servicers meaning they were in some stage of delinquency in April, up from 3.4% a year before, according to Trepp data.

And because so few commercial buildings are being sold right now, it's not clear how bad it could get, since there's uncertainty

surrounding how far office property values have fallen.

Commercial mortgage loan originations in the first quarter of 2023 were down 56% from a year before, having fallen 42% from the fourth quarter of 2022, according to MBA.

Sen. Jon Tester (D-Mont.) said he's not hopeful that the office sector will recover, given the

ease of remote work. "We are where we are, it's going to be this way forever," he said. "I think the logical solution: We need to develop policies that would help convert commercial to housing, apartments, whatever it might be."

*Bob Hillery: Locally thus far Fallbrook is reasonably holding our own with commercial property values... for now.*



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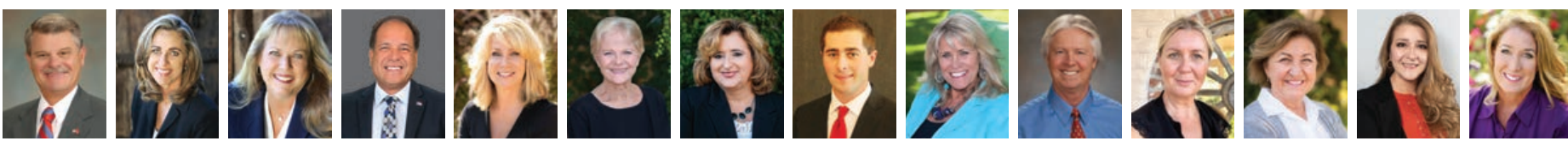
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# NCFPD updates facilities replacement plan

**Joe Naiman**  
 Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District has updated its District Facilities Replacement Plan.

The NCFPD board voted 5-0 May 23 to approve the revised plan. The District Facilities Replacement Plan will be a guideline for decisions on future capital facility projects and includes timeframes for capital facility renovation or replacement projects.

The previous District Facilities Replacement Plan was approved by the board in October 2020. "A lot has changed in the way of funding in the last few years," said NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds.

That includes an increase in revenue and some grants for facilities. "It has allowed us to move up some of our station renovations ahead of schedule," McReynolds said.

A May 2022 board action along with an October 2022 change order addressed maintenance and improvements for Station 2 in the Winterwarm area. The April 2023 board meeting included approval of a design-build contract to replace Station 3 in Rainbow.

The renovation or replacement of Station 4 in Pala Mesa is in the early design stages. A scope of work has been developed to upgrade the NCFPD administrative building on Main Avenue. The NCFPD board has not yet approved the district's budget for Fiscal Year 2023-24, but the staff proposal

would allocate \$1,119,450 for debt service for past work on Station 5 in Bonsall.

The District Facilities Replacement Plan includes goals of meeting all contemporary safety and operational design standards, ensuring the health and safety of NCFPD employees, optimizing customer service, ensuring that facilities maintain a state of operational readiness, minimizing accumulated deferred maintenance, ensuring established permanent facilities, and providing budgetary guidance and a methodology which designates the deposits necessary to fund a Capital Facility Reserve Account which would ensure adequate funding for facility renovation or replacement.

Industry guidelines set the optimal useful life of a fire station at 50 years. Station 1 in Downtown Fallbrook was built in 1962. Station 2 was constructed in 1963. The Station 3 building precedes the 1986 merger of the Fallbrook Fire Protection District with the county service area responsible for fire protection in Rainbow. Station 4 is a modular building which dates back to 1979, and the new Station 5 was completed in 2014.

The maintenance facility has been in place since 2008. The headquarters building is from 1990. The District Facilities Replacement Plan has renovation timeframes of 2022-23 for Station 2, 2023-24 for the administration building, and 2024-25 for Station 3. The Station 3 work will also include an addition to the existing structure. Full replacement of Station 4 is scheduled for between 2024 and 2027.

A replacement of Station 1 is planned for between 2039 and 2042. The replacement timeframe for the maintenance facility is between 2057 and 2060. The new Station 5 is scheduled to be replaced between 2075 and 2078.

The District Facilities Replacement Plan calls for revisions to the plan every three years to ensure relevance to project timelines as needs and revenue change. The plan's clauses include budgeting between 3.5% and 5% of ongoing revenue (property taxes and fees as opposed to one-time revenue such as grants or real estate sale proceeds) for replacement of facilities.

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# Future gardeners group helps sow seeds

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Garden Club's youth group "Fallbrook Future Gardeners" held a free seed workshop for the local community youths at the local Granelto's.

Christine Benton, an FGC member, and 2x award-winning garden blogger, instructed the group on seed planting and growing a garden from seed.

With an attendance of more than 20 youths, each received supplies donated by Granelto's and seeds donated by San Diego Seed Company.

The youths learned how deep to plant each seed size, the soil type best used for seed starting, the importance of tagging the seeds' names, and how to best water seed trays and seedlings as they emerge. Each youth planted seeds, tagged trays, and took home their future garden.

The best takeaway was witnessing the process through the eyes of these future gardeners. With so much excitement for their little seed gardens, they planted their seeds with endless possibilities of being little farmers, learning how to tend to their healthy life-sustaining gardens.

Established in 1931, Fallbrook Garden Club is a member of National Garden Clubs, Inc./Pacific Region and a charter member of California Garden Clubs, Inc. / Palomar District.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.



A group of future gardeners plants seeds to start their own gardens at home.



More than 20 young gardeners participate in the garden club's seed workshop at Granelto's.



Children fill their seed trays with soil before planting their seeds at the beginning of the workshop held by the Fallbrook Garden Club's youth group.

# BUSD approves addendum to EIR for school on Citro land

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District and Tri Pointe Homes, which owns the land of the Citro development, have identified a preferred site for an elementary school to be built on the Citro property. Citro was called Meadowood in January 2012 when the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved the development and certified the project's Environmental Impact Report.

The likely specific location of the elementary school led the school district to develop an addendum for the EIR, and a 3-0 BUSD board vote May 17 with Larissa Anderson and Pascal Lapoirie absent approved the addendum.

"It's our ongoing due diligence to ensure that any property that we are interested in acquiring is safe and appropriate for a school," said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger.

The residential component of Citro is now expected to consist of 473 single-family and 352 multi-family homes. The map also includes land for an elementary school which will be built by the Bonsall Unified School District; the school district and Tri Pointe Homes are in negotiations for the acquisition of that land. The current tentative plan is for the school district to acquire approximately 11.2 acres southeast of the intersection of Horse Ranch Creek Road at Shire Court.

"The footprint that we are looking at is actually already evaluated for a school," Clevenger said.

Up to 650 students residing east of Interstate 15 and north of West Lilac Road would attend the new school. The Bonsall district evaluated the site using state standards for school site selection and determined that the site is feasible for development as a school and would not create health and safety hazards for future school occupants.

Because the previous EIR for Meadowood evaluated impacts, the school district was able to streamline the California Environmental Quality Act process with the preparation of an addendum. An evaluation of the impacts determined that construction would result in potentially significant impacts to air quality, biological resources, and archaeological resources but that mitigation measures identified in the EIR would reduce the effects to below significant. The school would not cause new significant environmental effects or substantially increase the severity of previously identified significant effects.

The addendum refined characteristics of the school including the size of the school site, the school attendance boundaries, grade levels, enrollment capacity, the site layout, and access points.

The campus would have approximately 75,500 square feet of building area and 30 classrooms. The school would comply with the California Building Code and the California Green Building Code for public school construction as well as

the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The structures would be on the northern portion of the site while recreational spaces and surface parking would be in the southern areas. All buildings would be set back at least 50 feet from the eastern property line to enhance wildfire safety.

The facilities for transitional kindergarten and kindergarten students would be at the northeast portion of the campus. That part of the school would be separated from the rest of the campus by fencing and would include a one-story building and outdoor learning and play areas. The TK/K classroom would encompass 15,400 square feet and have four classrooms, teacher workrooms, and student and staff restrooms.

A pair of two-story classroom buildings would house the lower and upper grades. The classroom building for the lower grades would be along the northern perimeter and the building for the upper grades would be in the northwest corner. Those classroom buildings would include specialty classrooms and would face a courtyard designed to accommodate outdoor learning.

The classroom for the lower grades would have 16,500 square feet with 12 classrooms, three specialty classrooms, teacher workrooms, and student restrooms. The upper grades building would be 12,600 square feet and have eight classrooms, three specialty classrooms, teacher workrooms, and student restrooms.

The administration, multipurpose, and library buildings would each be one story. The administration building and library would be centrally located and would separate the student loading areas, driveways, and parking from the instructional areas. The multipurpose building would be constructed along the western perimeter south of the building for the upper grades, and the buildings would serve as a barrier from Horse Ranch Creek Road.

The multipurpose building would have a small kitchen and be used as the school gymnasium and indoor lunchroom. Fencing would be installed around the main building area for security purposes. The 17,800 square foot multipurpose building would include storage as well as the 14,400 square foot gymnasium and the 3,400 square foot kitchen.

The 4,600 square foot library would include computer labs, meeting rooms, and storage areas. The 8,600 square foot administration building would have administration offices, a nurse office, a staff lounge, restrooms, meeting spaces, and storage areas.

An outdoor lunch shelter would be east of the multipurpose building. The lower grade recess area would be between the lunch shelter and the administration building. The upper grade athletic facilities, including a natural turf multipurpose field and basketball courts, would be along the western perimeter south of the multipurpose building. Nighttime

field lighting is not proposed. The outdoor recreational areas would have a higher fence for ball containment.

Several points of entry would be provided for pedestrian access into the school building area. The administration building would be the "front door" of the campus. Access gates are also proposed at the student and bus loading areas.

Direct access from the neighborhood would be available from a gated entrance at Shire Court in the northwest portion of the campus. All access gates would close after the morning bell and reopen after the end of classes. During the school day the only entrance would be through the administration building.

Two vehicle access points would be provided. An ingress-only driveway from Shire Court would be one way and include two lanes along the northeast and eastern perimeters. The driveway would fork into a two-lane loading area near the TK/K building and school library in the northeast portion of the campus, and school bus loading would also occur at that location.

The driveway would continue to the southern portion of the campus towards the school parking lot with 108 stalls and a longer curbside loading area in front of the administration building.

Although public schools are exempt from the county's Zoning Ordinance, the number of parking stalls complies with the ordinance's provisions for junior high or middle schools which require one parking space per employee and 10 for visitors. The multiple drop-off zones would minimize potential vehicle stacking.

All vehicles would be required to exit the campus at the southern end of the parking lot and (due to a raised median on Horse Ranch Creek Road) turn right. The southern driveway would not generally be used for inbound traffic flow but would be available for bus, emergency vehicle, and maintenance vehicle access. Bicycle racks would be provided near

the pedestrian entry on Shire Court and near the administration building.

Landscaping would occur throughout the campus including in the parking lot, around proposed buildings, and in the outdoor learning areas. Trees, shrubs, ground covers, and other vegetation will be from an approved list developed for fire management objectives.

The California Green Building Code features would include orienting buildings to maximize daylight and minimize the need for artificial lights, insulation in walls and attic spaces, high-efficiency windows and doors, efficient HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) systems for all building spaces, Energy Star appliances, water-efficient plumbing fixtures for toilets and sinks, tankless water heater systems, recycled water for common area landscape irrigation, drought-tolerant plants in landscape design, water-efficient irrigation systems with smart sensor controls, electric vehicle charging stations, and solar panels.

The utility systems would be connected to the existing infrastructure under Horse Ranch Creek Road and Shire Court. The school site would have biofiltration basins, tree wells, and modular wetland systems installed throughout the campus to provide stormwater treatment without restricting site usage.

The tree wells would collect runoff while providing shade. The underground basins and modular systems would be lined with an impermeable liner and sized to accommodate the required design capture volume and hydromodification volumes and to treat stormwater in accordance with County of San Diego requirements.

Two crosswalks at the intersection of Horse Ranch Creek Road and Shire Court will be painted yellow for high visibility. School area warning signs will be installed along Horse Ranch Creek Road. If the county's Department of Public Works desires other traffic control features including

speed limit signs and roadway markings those may be installed.

Construction of the school would commence after the Division of the State Architect approves the building and construction plans. Construction is currently expected to begin during the first quarter of 2027 and last approximately 18 months, and the school would open in fall 2028.

The administration building, kitchen, and portions of the TK/K classroom building, library, and multipurpose building would require aggregate piers of compacted stone installed to depths up to 45 feet below ground surface to increase bearing pressure and mitigate potential settlement under the structural footings.

In building areas where ground improvement is not considered necessary excavation would be performed to a depth of four feet below the proposed grade. Lightly loaded upright structures such as flagpoles and signposts would meet California Building Code standards.

A construction traffic control plan and a stormwater pollution prevention plan will be prepared prior to the start of construction. During the construction the entire site will be fenced with green screening. The driveways providing construction access will be stabilized and installed with a tire wash.

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You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2300288419 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916)939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2300288419 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772 NPP0435535 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/15/2023, 06/22/2023, 06/29/2023

## FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP And DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Chair, Eileen Delaney  
[Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com)

Regular Meeting  
Thursday, June 22, 2023  
6:30 PM

Fallbrook Public Utilities District Board Room  
990 E. Mission Road Fallbrook, CA 92028

\*\*\*For their convenience, members of the public may attend in-person or virtually through Zoom\*\*\*

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### AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. STATEMENT (just cause) and/or consideration of a Request to Participate Remotely (emergency circumstances) by a Group Member, if applicable. Voting item as necessary.
3. ROLL CALL
4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
5. APPROVAL of the April 17, 2023 meeting minutes.
6. APPROVAL of the May 15, 2023 meeting minutes
7. Presentation and update on the Palomar College, Fallbrook Campus. Dr. Star Rivera-Lacy, Superintendent and President of Palomar College. Community input. Non voting item.
8. Request for Waiver / Exemption from Site Plan for illuminated wall sign and drive thru clearance. Location: Carls Jr. 1137 Mission Rd., Fallbrook. Applicant/Contact: Peter Lapsiwala. [Peter.lapsiwala@permitsandmore.com](mailto:Peter.lapsiwala@permitsandmore.com) County Planner: Jason Neagles, [Jason.neagles@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Jason.neagles@sdcounty.ca.gov) Community input. Voting item.
9. Request for Waiver/Exemption from Site Plan for exterior modifications. Location: 1235 S. Mission Rd. Owner Steve Thurston. Contact: Bill Belong, [Bblong1@gmail.com](mailto:Bblong1@gmail.com) County Planner: Jason Neagles, [Jason.neagles@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Jason.neagles@sdcounty.ca.gov) Community input. Voting item.
10. Presentation on the County's 2023 Housing Zoning Update which includes Low Barrier Navigation Centers (Homeless Shelters) by right in Commercial Zones. County Planners: Ben Larson, Lynette Tessitorre, Chief Long Range Planning, Michael Madrid, Sara Thornburgh, Heather Conklin, Alex Partida, [ben.larson@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:ben.larson@sdcounty.ca.gov) Community input. Voting item.
11. Community concerns regarding traffic/road safety near 2005 Gird Rd. Community member: Catherine Robinson, [ranchorobinson@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ranchorobinson@sbcglobal.net) Community input. Voting item.
12. Community concerns regarding accidents at E. Mission Rd and Via Zancas. Community member: Amy Scherer Elliott, [amyelliott@msn.com](mailto:amyelliott@msn.com) Community input. Voting Item.
13. Informational presentation on a proposed 61 unit senior (age 62+) affordable housing rental development located at 213-225 W. Elder St. Applicant/Contact: Ted Miyahara, San Diego Community Housing Corp and National Housing Renaissance of California, [tmiyahara@ots-sdchc.org](mailto:tmiyahara@ots-sdchc.org). Community input. Non voting.

### 10. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:

Reports:

- Chair's report: Upcoming agenda items, Quarterly reports, Seat on SANDAG, Water detachment.
- Representative to the I-15 DRB: Jeniene Domercq
- Project Updates: Steve Brown & Jim Loge
- Representative to the Fallbrook Community Forum & Village Association: Roy Moosa
- Representative to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce: Jeniene Domercq
- NCFPD & SD Sheriff Reports and information: Tom Harrington

### Quarterly Reports (March, June, September, December) or as needed.

- Trails Council & CSA-81: Stephani Baxter
- Palomar College: Jacqui Kaiser
- Local Schools: Kelly Hansen
- Fallbrook Historical Society: Scott Spencer
- Fallbrook Regional Health District: JJ Neese

### 13 ADJOURNMENT

\*\*\*Planning Group project plans and other reference materials can be found at [www.fallbrookplanninggroup.org](http://www.fallbrookplanninggroup.org)

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective Committee Chairs:

- Land Use Committee Chair: Steve Brown, [Steve.fallbrook@aol.com](mailto:Steve.fallbrook@aol.com)
- Circulation Committee Chair: Roy Moosa, [roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com](mailto:roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com)
- Parks & Recreation Committee Chair: Stephani Baxter, [stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com)
- Design Review Board Committee Chair: Eileen Delaney, [eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com)
- Public Facilities Chair: Jeniene Domercq, [Jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:Jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com)
- Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair: Jeniene Domercq, [jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com)
- Parliamentary Procedure: Lee DeMeo & Steve Brown

There are currently openings on the Public Facilities Committee.

This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted on the Planning Group's website and at the Chamber of Commerce at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board.  
Email: [Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com)

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011051  
Name of Business

**a. ALL THINGS BY ALI**  
**b. ALIWISHUS CREATIONS**  
39672 Calle De Luz, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 39672 Calle De Luz, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Alija Moeck, 39672 Calle De Luz, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011208  
Name of Business

**GARAGE DOOR WHOLESALE LLC**  
2120 Vista Grande Place #101, Vista, CA 92084  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Garage Door Wholesale LLC, 2120 Vista Grande Place #101, Vista, CA 92084  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/1/2023  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 22, 2023  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9010033  
Name of Business

**SAN DIEGO PLANT RENTALS**  
3757 So Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Sanford J Burnstein, 5760 Redondo Dr, Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 05, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6210**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011439  
Name of Business

**ADRISS REPOSTERIA**  
120 West Beech Street Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 32981 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Adriana G Ugalde Gutierrez, 32981 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/25/2023  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011243  
Name of Business

**a. MAGIC CARPET SHUTTLE + TOURS**  
**b. GIRLS DAY OUT**  
3439 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1483, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Magic Carpet Shuttle Inc., 3439 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/15/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 23, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6212**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011663  
Name of Business

**ARAEEL EVENTS LLC**  
40089 South Shore Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Araael Events LLC, 40089 South Shore Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 30, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6214**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011719  
Name of Business

**ARISE PSYCHOTHERAPY SERVICES**  
135 East Ivy Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 135 East Ivy Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Mitzie Marie Gonzalez DMFT, 235 Woodland Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011737  
Name of Business

**KINGDOM WEAR**  
32831 Vine St, Temecula, CA  
Mailing address: 32831 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592  
County: Riverside  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jesse Coronel Ortiz Jr., 32831 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/10/2023  
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## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009837  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3050**  
350 E Chase Ave, El Cajon, CA 92020  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.21.2010  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 03, 2023  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009838  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3004**  
7015 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 91945  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04.03.2017  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009839  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3007**  
10330 Mast Blvd, Santee, CA 92071  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.21.2010  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012227  
Name of Business

**a. CELLRE**  
**b. RUSTIC RANCH REMEDIES**  
2910 Rainbow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Its 726 LLC, 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 06, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6218**  
**PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012104  
Name of Business

**QUEEN SPYDER BOUTIQUE**  
1223 Kendi Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: same as above  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Queen Spyder Boutique LLC, 1223 Kendi Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of Jan 26, 2018  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 05, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6219**  
**PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012275  
Name of Business

**FAB EYEBROW THREADING**  
1110 N Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing address: 23392 Onyx VWay, Wildomar, CA 92595  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
RAG Logistics Inc., 108 W. Connecticut Ave #116, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/5/2023  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 06, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6220**  
**PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012458  
Name of Business

**TRANSESDITA**  
507 Machado Way, Vista, California 92083  
Mailing address: 507 Machado Way, Vista, California 92083  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Melanie Stone, 507 Machado Way, Vista, California 92083  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/07/2023  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 09, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6221**  
**PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012387  
Name of Business

**CAKES AND SWEETS BY B**  
519 N Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Blanca Estela Rios, 519 N Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2023  
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## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009847  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3078**  
2015 Birch Rd Suite 27000, Chula Vista, CA 91915  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01.15.2016  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009848  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3081**  
3238 Guadalecanal Rd Naval Amp Base-Bldg #33, Coronado, CA 92155  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09.07.2016  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9010862  
Name of Business

**LIFE SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING**  
30710 Via Maria Elena, Bonsall, CA 92003  
Mailing address: 30710 Via Maria Elena, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Kathleen Michelle Torres, 30710 Via Maria Elena, Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9010819  
Name of Business

**WALKERS WILDLANDS**  
3425 Alta Vista Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 356 Yacon Street, Vista, CA 92083  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Walker Gerald Wilson, 356 Yacon Street, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9010733  
Name of Business

**SELECT GERMAN CAR SERVICE**  
9134 Dowdy Drive, San Diego, CA 92126  
Mailing address: 9134 Dowdy Drive, San Diego, CA 92126  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Kazancs LLC, 14137 Halper Rd, Poway, CA 92064  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/20/2022  
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**LEGAL: 6205**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011065  
Name of Business

**PAMPARED PETS SALON AND SPA**  
1672 S. Mission Rd, Suite E, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1672 S. Mission Rd, Suite E, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Melanie Torres Castro, 1106 McDonald Meadows, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/22/2023  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 22, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6206**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011152  
Name of Business

**BLEU OAK CHARCUTERIE**  
695 Lado De Loma Dr. Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing address: 695 Lado De Loma Dr. Vista, CA 92083  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Bleu Oak Charcuterie, 695 Lado De Loma Dr. Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/1/2019  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 22, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6213**  
**PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9011879  
Name of Business

**JM CONSTRUCTION**  
636 Stewart Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 636 Stewart Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jeffrey Mazingo, 636 Stewart Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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**LEGAL: 6217**  
**PUBLISHED: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2023**

## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009840  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3033**  
14039 Business 8, El Cajon, CA 92021  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.21.2010  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 03, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6194**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009841  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3056**  
8500 N Magnolia Ave, Santee, CA 92071  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01.06.2020  
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**LEGAL: 6195**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009842  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3064**  
1700 E Main St, El Cajon, CA 92021  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
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**LEGAL: 6196**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009843  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3070**  
947 Otay Lakes Rd, Chula Vista, CA 91913  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04.13.2011  
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**LEGAL: 6197**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009844  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3071**  
942 Dennerly Rd, San Diego, CA 92154  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08.28.2020  
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**LEGAL: 6198**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009845  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3072**  
925 Eastlake Parkway, Chula Vista, CA  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.26.2012  
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**LEGAL: 6199**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9009846  
Name of Business

**JACK IN THE BOX #3077**  
2890 National Ave, San Diego, CA 92113  
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMSD 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08.01.2015  
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**LEGAL: 6200**  
**PUBLISHED: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2023**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012452  
Name of Business

**a. CHEAP CLEAN UP**  
**b. CHEAP JUNK REMOVAL**  
4850 Concho Cir, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Isaac Dailey, 4850 Concho Cir, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6224**  
**PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023**

## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012435  
Name of Business

**HARBOR FISH CAFE**  
3179 Carlsbad Blvd, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
Mailing address: 1010 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Oceanside Seafoods Inc, 1010 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/1/1981  
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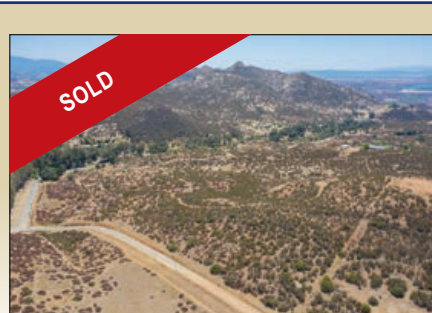
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