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Coronavirus pandemic accelerates locally

San Diego County is continuing to report record numbers of coronavirus cases, and the Fallbrook area remains just as affected by the accelerating pandemic. The weekly average case rate for the 92028 ZIP code was 12.2 cases per 100,000 for the most recent week available, Nov. 11-18.

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Supervisors approve \$20M for small business grants

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved an additional \$20 million for the San Diego County Small Business Stimulus Program. The additional grants will be given to businesses or non-profit organizations which have been impacted by the transition from the "red tier" to the "purple tier" which prohibits indoor activities.

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FPUD and RMWD oppose **SDCWA** controversial water plan

Over the objections of most water agencies in the San Diego region, including the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District, the San Diego County Water Authority has decided to continue pursuing a controversial \$5 billion water project that would be paid for by the region's water customers.

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Boys & Girls have holiday meal



Boys & Girls Club staff member Rhea Winegar serves club member Fernando Ortiz during the holiday meal, Aug. 20.

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Take a book and leave a book at the free little library

Lexington Howe Staff Writer

Free books? A local Fallbrook resident marks the first year of the opening of her free little library, in which anyone can come by and get a book or give a book at her outside bookcase.

Kathaleen Quinlan, who has lived at her current residence in Fallbrook for the past 52 years, first saw the idea of a little library from her niece five years prior.

She had loved the idea but didn't know how she'd be able to make it work, due to the lack of sidewalks and street lights.

"Three years ago, I injured myself and I had had an injury many years ago on my left ankle, but I snapped a bone in my foot and I couldn't stand or walk for six months, so I was stuck in a wheelchair," Quinlan said.

"The only place I could come to get out of the house was through the kitchen door," she added. "So I would come out in the morning and I would sit out here in my wheelchair and drink my coffee, and then I realized there's a lot of people that go up and down this street.'

She began meeting people and thought there was enough traffic to justify putting in a little library. At this time, however, she was still in a wheelchair, so she decided she'd put the idea to the task once she

After transitioning to a walker, going through physical therapy and getting a knee replacement, last year for her 69th birthday she decided she would finally get herself a little library.

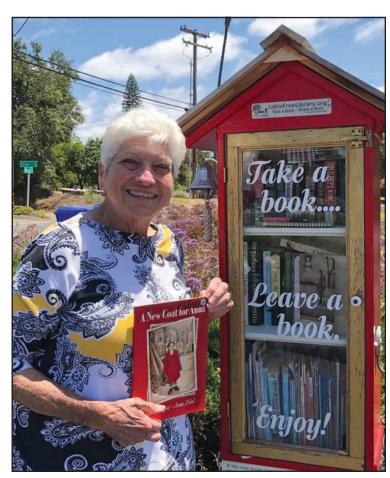
Buying the kits however was a bit expensive. "You can make them out of everything," Quinlan said. "I'm thinking I can make one out of recycled stuff, so I said something to my neighbor across the street."

Her neighbor had an old barrister

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Kathaleen Quinlan's free little library is at 1127 Hillcrest Lane in Fallbrook.

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Village News launches OpenDoorMall.com for local businesses

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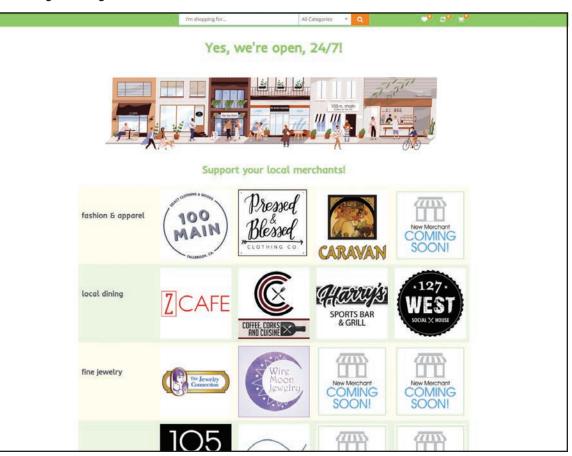
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This week, Village News has launched a new e-commerce site, http://OpenDoorMall.com to help local merchants weather the storm with COVID-19. The marketplace is available 24/7, allowing anyone to shop Sunday, Monday or after midnight. There are presently over 20 stores with more joining daily.

It's no secret that COVID-19 has affected many local businesses and restaurants. They have been as flexible and adaptive as possible under current safety guidelines. Local retail shops have stocked their shelves and are decorating to get ready for the holidays, even with reduced numbers allowed in their store.

"The best thing Fallbrook and Bonsall residents can do is actually visit local merchants, even if it is just to say 'hi!," Julie Reeder, publisher of the Village News,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newcomers Club invites new residents to join



In a "Cooking with Newcomers" Zoom event, the group made "Holiday Pear Martinis" in November.

FALLBROOK - New residents of Fallbrook, De Luz or Bonsall who become members of the Fallbrook Newcomers Club find an instant sense of belonging to their new community. They also discover many other benefits, such as opportunities to form friendships, learn about the local resources, have fun and, most importantly, make connections that help them deal with the current social isolation challenges.

Social distancing has not stopped this community from staying connected and supporting each other. The monthly social meetings continue online to provide informative and entertaining speakers and celebrate special occasions, such as the virtual holiday celebration Thursday, Dec. 10.

More fun social gatherings and games are being held online by different activity groups. Cooking with Newcomers started as a special event, but participating members enjoyed it so much that they requested it as an additional ongoing activity.

Residents who are new to the area or have lived here for less than three years and wish to learn more, or join a club's meeting as a guest, can email fallbrooknewcomers@ hotmail.com. They can also visit https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.

Submitted by Fallbrook Newcomers Club.



Members of the Newcomers Club enjoy cooking oven baked chicken with apple fennel and shallots together over Zoom in October.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Pumpkin risotto is on the menu for the "Cooking with Newcomers" Zoom event in November.

Historical society to present annual awards virtually

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society will hold its 2020 Awards Ceremony to honor Pioneer of the Year, Vintage Business of the Year, and Member of the Year on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 12 p.m. online, free, via Zoom.

The program will include a brief review of the past year which features new and

renovated museum displays as well as a gift shop. Visit fallbrookhistoricalsociety.org to get the link to join the Zoom event or call 760-723-4125 for more information. Everyone is

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

Fallbrook Woman's Club to host virtual Christmas activities

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman's Club invites community members to join its meetings as a guest or new member. The next meeting is via Zoom, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. Following the business agenda will be an amazing fun time of virtual Christmas activities you can participate in.

An announcement about logging on to Zoom will be in the member newsletter. Anyone who is not a member but is

interested in attending can email the club for login information, fallbrookwomansclub@gmail. com. For those who are members and need to know how to use the Zoom program, other members can provide instruction. Contact the club through FWC's email.

At November's general meeting, the club welcomed Chris Ingraham, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 commander in Fallbrook. He spoke at little bit on

the VFW organization's history. In Fallbrook, the VFW is involved in so many activities and good works for the community, and veterans. One does not have to be a veteran to become involved with this organization.

FWC's meetings are monthly, on the second Tuesday of each month. The FWC is complying with the governor's mandate, as well as the California Federation of Women's Clubs, by not holding regular in-person monthly meetings. Meetings are held via Zoom, and in person, following social distancing protocols.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman's Club.

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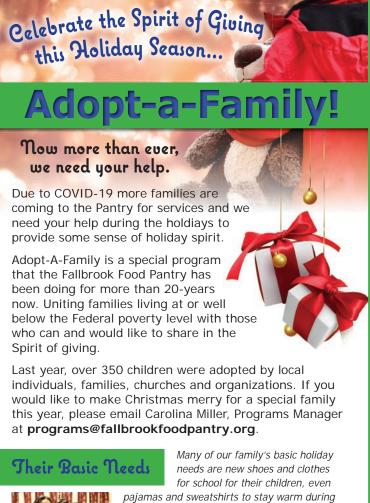
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OPINION

Support our small businesses



Assemblymember Marie Waldron AD-75 (R)

Nov. 28 was 'Small Business Saturday,' a day to patronize local small businesses. Small businesses are the backbone of our economy. Without them, our state and national economies will never recover.

My husband and I have owned our own small business for over

25 years, I know how hard it is to keep a business going in California. Costly, overbearing regulations, high taxes and fees, high rents, energy bills, all make doing business in this state a challenge.

Now the pandemic has struck, with a disproportionate impact on small businesses throughout the state. Many have been forced to close or significantly curtail operations while their larger (essential) competitors often remain open.

Many small businesses are just one more shut-down away from closing their doors permanently. We, their customers, should do all we can to make sure they remain open, for their sake and ours.

Our local small businesses make up 95% of the businesses in this region. They employ our family, friends and neighbors. The continuously changing orders to open, close, partially open and close again are wreaking havoc. Many of our favorite restaurants, shops, stores and other businesses will never open their doors again.

Small Business Saturday is an important reminder that small businesses are part of the very fabric of this region. They employ thousands and give back so much to our communities. So, make a purchase from a local vendor, and continue to support them over the holidays and throughout the year. Without them, the current pandemic-induced recession may become permanent and develop into a depression – that must not happen!The Legislature goes back into session in January. I'll be doing everything I can to ensure that California's small businesses are allowed to operate safely and profitably – just like their larger competitors.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

Happy Thanksgiving



Supervisor Jim Desmond Fifth District

I don't think there's ever been a more important Thanksgiving than this year. Now more than ever is a time for reflection, for sitting down and thinking about all the things for which we are grateful.

I was grateful to sit down with my family this year, have a wonderful meal and just spend time with each other. It's been a hectic year and we haven't had enough opportunity to all sit down, talk about our lives and be together. I was grateful to talk to my extended family over Zoom and hear about my brother's fight against pancreatic cancer. I was grateful that even if we all couldn't

be together, we could see each

No matter how or where you spent your Thanksgiving this year, continue to be grateful. Be grateful for whatever you want; for me, I'm grateful for my family's health, safety and living in the greatest country in the world.

I'm grateful for my experience in the United States Navy and for all of our veterans and especially the active members of our military deployed over the holidays.

I'm grateful for first responders and law enforcement personnel and their unwavering commitment to very difficult jobs.

I'm grateful for my 34 years as a pilot, and for all of the great people I flew and worked with along the way.

I'm grateful for the people of San Diego's North County, and their resilience and willingness to care for one another.

I'm grateful to live in a country where we can be independently minded, actively debate issues and respectfully express differences of opinion.

And I'm hopeful that those in need, those with any number of struggles, will find strength and support this holiday season.

And I'm grateful for my incredible wife and our family.

In defense of Governor Newsom

Rep. Tom McClintock delivered the following remarks on the House floor, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Mr. Speaker,

I rise this morning in defense of Gov. Gavin Newsom who recently defied his own idiotic COVID-19 edicts as he partied at one of the few restaurants that he has not yet forced out of business. I defend him because he was doing what we all once did in a free society: make our own decisions over what risks we are willing to run and what precautions we are willing to take according to our own circumstances to protect our own

Yes, COVID-19 is a nasty bug, and a quarter of a million Americans have died while having it. But it isn't the bubonic plague. The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention's best estimate is that if you are under 49, your chance for surviving COVID-19 - it you get it - is 99.92%. Even for those over 70. the survival rate is 94.6%.

even know they have it. Yet we have allowed our officials to ruin our quality of life over it – destroying countless businesses, throwing tens of millions into unemployment, robbing our children of their educations and shredding our most cherished rights as Americans.

Newsom's night of partying should be a wake-up call to every American.

Every time we step outside our homes, the risks we face multiply. A free society assumes that its citizens are competent to assess those risks, balance them against the avoidance costs and to manage their decisions in a generally responsible way. It's called common sense, and it's a necessary prerequisite for selfgovernment and liberty.

The choices of an octogenarian with emphysema might be very different from those of a healthy governor in California. Only a fool would claim the omniscience to make an informed judgment for every person in every circumstance in every community. Sadly, this crisis has revealed that fools abound in public office and that a fool with power can quickly become a petty tyrant.

Which brings us back to Newsom. These government nannies love to tell us that they're just following the science. What does the science tell us? It tells us that COVID-19 poses virtually no risk to children but can be severe among the elderly. So, what did these lockdown leftists do? They closed all the schools and ordered infected patients into nursing homes.

The science tells us that outdoor transmissions of the virus are extremely rare and Forty percent who get it don't that 80% of infections occur in people's homes. So what did these lockdown leftists do? They closed our beaches, parks and campgrounds and ordered people to stay at home.

The science tells us that obesity is a contributing factor to the severity of the disease. So what did these lockdown leftists do? They closed all the gyms and kept the liquor stores open.

These lockdowns haven't saved lives. The states with the most stringent lockdowns generally have the highest mortality rates from COVID-19. Utah stayed open while next door, Colorado shut down. Utah currently has half the COVID-19 mortality rate and 3/4 the unemployment rate as Colorado. But the lockdowns have cost countless lives from suicides, drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence and deferred health screenings and treatments.

Recently, Newsom demanded that restaurant diners replace their masks after every bite, but also minimize the times they take them off. I guess that means take very big bites. Thanksgiving dinners are allowed in California, but only when they are held outside, guests are seated 6 feet apart and they last no more than two hours. It's all right to use the bathroom, but only if it is frequently sanitized. Otherwise, presumably you'll just have to use the bushes. And for God's sake – no singing.

I have wondered how much longer the American people are going to tolerate this nonsense?

So let us not criticize Newsom. Perhaps he has just offered us all deliverance from his own folly.

Nor should we criticize the California legislators who ignored travel and quarantine restrictions to junket to Hawaii. Nor should we ridicule Speaker Nancy Pelosi for choosing not to wear a mask in a hair salon that was forced to close for the rest of us.

Good for them. They're demonstrating by their own actions the freedom that every American citizen needs to reclaim from these very same people. The governor should make his own decisions about running his own life. I only ask that he and his ilk would stop telling the rest of us how to run

Rep. Tom McClintock

Happy Thanksgiving!

The earth keeps giving and we keep on receiving. The oranges, lemons, tomatoes are still bearing fruit. I am grateful for having grown up where my early life was walking barefoot, with the beauty of the land, the mountains and oceans adding to life and living.

A few days ago, a news person asked persons in the food line what were their thoughts.

One said, "I'm thankful for having a home I can return to."

Another: "I'm thankful I can Still another: "I'm thankful for

my health." A number of years ago our son was visiting with my mother and she said, I'm thankful all my children went to college." (six

When I was in college in Iowa,

I lived with a blind man and his wife. He was the most amazing man I ever met. He was a carpenter, a plumber, could cane chairs, type his sermons on a typewriter. He was a Quaker pastor.

When we were in Iowa, I told Sylvia I want you to meet Guilford. Now widowed, he said come and I'll have lunch for you. When we got to Hesper, in northern Iowa, Guilford was in the kitchen preparing lunch: potatoes boiling in a pot. He was cutting apples for a fruit salad. He said, I also baked a bread for you." He said, "Guess what else I do?" "Canning." Blind but he could see with his mind.

The greatest gift we are given is our spirit. For family, for friends, for opportunities, and for what we have, let us give thanks.

Pastor Dennis Ginoza

Cherish and protect our freedom

Those of you who voted for the Biden-Harris agenda, hold on to your heart, your guns and your money. Away goes our 2nd amendment; watch out for amnesty for illegals, defunding of the police, uptick in violence, acquiescence to China – even after the CCP virus was unleashed on the world.

Biden is a "globalist." President Trump is pro-America. That is what "we the people" voted for in 2016. I voted for that then and am one of the 74 million people of America who have been praying to God for a Trump resolution to the 2020 crisis, lest we lose our republic.

Even if this goes the way the media and the opposition want it to, we of faith must remember that God is in charge. We are not lost unless

we give up. "We the people" are not willing to become a socialist, communist or totalitarian society. A revolution will be coming.

President Trump delivered on all he promised and more. God bless him for all he accomplished albeit the challenges from the left and the media.

As disheartened as we conservatives are, the fight is on for the return to humanity and positive action.

We cannot let this sham of an election deter the progress of the last four years. President Trump deserves the next four years to "drain the swamp" and that is what the left is afraid of. Let freedom ring.

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Giving thanks to the Fallbrook community

I personally would like to thank everyone in our village who helped Fallbrook Scarecrow Days survive and thrive Oct. 1-31, especially the chamber staff which went out of their way to support us.

We must especially thank those businesses who enjoyed our rental crows, complimented us about the silent people, liked flagpole pumpkin heads, a crow skeleton and Village Square Jack Skellington as well as all the neighbors who jumped on board this year with personal spook- tacular displays.

The chamber and the entire town deserves thanks for pitching in under a tough cloud this year.

In particular, we must thank the new businesses, many who have suffered during the pandemic.

I must single out Evolution Barber Shop and Ms. Amy Villasenor who cut, styled and sprayed Sonia Sotomayor's wig and helped us restore soccer player Megan Rapinoe's second wig, a perfect signature pink, which was stolen after BJ Lane rose to the

occasion to fix her face, ruined during a vandal's destruction in early October.

Next year it will be 10 years for Fallbrook Scarecrow Days and most of us can't wait for this one to be in our "rear view mirror." We hope with your help we are able to make Fallbrook Scarecrow Days even bigger and better in 2021.

Thanks for letting us place 87 crows throughout town and expanding our reach further too. We are down just a little from last year against all odds.

Now we all know it does take a village to make things happen. You stepped up in spades so the kids got to see favorite fun characters adorning the streets. The businesses also participated in a Halloween costume parade making many kids full of the spirit of Halloween fun!

Thanks Fallbrook friends, folks and businesses.

This Thanksgiving, we are most thankful for all of you!

Nancy Heins-Glaser

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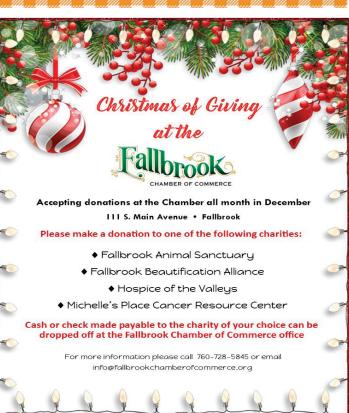


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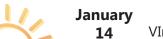


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OPINION

A 1,000-foot view of what's going on right now

Iulie Reeder Publisher

So much is going on from a national point of view that is not being reported in mainstream media, it can be hard to keep up. But here is a quick 1,000-foot overview.

President Donald Trump's team has been filing lawsuits in swing states where they have hundreds of affidavits of election workers, voters and expert testimony of voter and election fraud, or like in Pennsylvania, where the voting systems were changed without going through the legislature and a judge has already ruled in their favor on that one. They also have a case that they are taking to the Supreme Court where they expect to win.

Their second prong is that they have been working with state legislatures in those swing states to hold hearings, so that the legislators can hear from the people of their state who are testifying to the apparent fraud.

So far, they have held hearings in Pennsylvania and Arizona. There are hearings being planned for Michigan and possibly other states.

Most states have already certified their elections despite the preponderance of evidence for some election and voter interference and fraud.

The Trump team plan, as with Pennsylvania, is for the legislature to hear enough evidence that they choose to take back their power as it relates to appointing electors because the people they delegated that power to have failed to provide a fair and free election.

"There's no question the legislature has a role. The Constitution of the United States, Article II, section 1, clause 2, says that the presidential election shall be conducted by the state Legislature – not the governor, not the commissioner of elections, not the crooked political officials in Philadelphia – but by the state Legislature," Giuliani said during the Pennsylvania hearing.

This investigation is tough because of the time constraints and also the legislatures are out of session and have to continue or come back into session, but it's

In the hearings there has been testimony from cybersecurity experts, data and computer scientists and poll workers citing impossible spikes in the reported numbers of votes for Biden and other abnormalities. There was also testimony that the voting machines were connected to the internet which, according to the experts, makes it very easy to commit fraud and is actually

Attorney Sidney Powell is leading another team that is concentrating specifically on Dominion Voting Systems, Scorecard and other software being used for the elections in as many as 38 states.

Her lawsuits are different from Trump's team because they are fighting for election integrity for "We the people." Her lawsuits are going to take longer and may end up with criminal charges for Democrats and Republicans.

These lawsuits are important not only to preserve America and the integrity of our elections, but they could have implications in other parts of the world where they are propping up dictators and governments with rigged elections.

There were alleged seizures of Dominion servers in Germany. That could prove interesting.

There have been documented problems with election fraud before now. Judicial Watch in the last few years has been going after states to clean up their voter rolls. They signed a settlement agreement with the state of California and Los Angeles County last year under which they were supposed to begin the process of removing from their voter registration rolls as many as 1.5 million inactive registered names that may be invalid. These removals are required by the

National Voter Registration Act.

Los Angeles County has 10 million voters which is more than 41 other states. There are more registered voters than adults in the county making it ripe for fraud.

In fact, 11 of California's 58 counties have registration rates exceeding 100% of the ageeligible citizens.

The Thomas Moore Society retained Matt Braynard's group, who called thousands of mail in voters and found that almost half of them said they did not request or return a ballot. He has said that the FBI had requested all of his data.

So, there are a lot of groups working to make sure our elections are fair and free of fraud. I am thankful for these groups who are willing to give up their time and money and face the backlash of those who think everyone should just be quiet and mind their own business.

Julie Reeder can be reached by email at jreeder@reedermedia.

LOCAL

Fallbrook Vintage Car Club donates \$1,000 to complete mural restoration



Fallbrook Vintage Car Club donates \$1,000 to mural restoration, from left, Linda Wilson and Mary Perhacs from Fallbrook Arts, Inc., Michael McGuire and Dave Allen from Fallbrook Vintage Car Club



Art in Public Places sculpture "Fat Happies" is rusting and in need of repair.

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Vintage Car Club donated \$1,000 to complete the restoration of the "Main Street Circa 1920" mural. The entire community is grateful to the car club and the other generous donors who contributed to restore this muchloved mural on the corner of Main and Alvarado.

Several other pieces of public art

are also in need of maintenance. The "Fat Happies" sculpture by Barrett DeBusk, located on the corner of Mission and Fallbrook streets, is rusting and in need of repair and painting. Residents are asked to consider any amount they can donate and know that in doing so, they are a part of the stewardship of Fallbrook's public

Online, go to www.fallbrook artinpublicplaces.org. Click on the "Support Us" tab, then "I want to support Public Art." By mail: make checks payable to 'Fallbrook Arts, Inc.', 103 S. Main Ave. Fallbrook, CA 92028. (Write SOS in the memo.) Or call 760-731-9584.

Art in Public Places is one of three projects governed by Fallbrook Arts Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. The project is designed to create artistic harmony between the buildings, landscaping and open spaces in Fallbrook.Its purpose is to serve the people of the community and visitors by bringing art into our daily lives with murals and sculpture.

The goal of APP is to stimulate the vitality and economy of Fallbrook through cultural tourism and to enhance it's standing as a regional leader in the arts. Fallbrook Arts, Inc. is located at 103 S. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028.

For more information, go to fallbrookartsinc.org or call 760-731-9584.

Submitted by Fallbrook Arts, Inc.

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said. "However, after talking to our customers, we decided the best thing we could do to help was to build and promote an e-commerce site. Whether their doors were open or closed by the governor, people could still support local shops or purchase gift certificates. And who doesn't love a gift certificate from a restaurant or retail store?

"Even after COVID, some people might enjoy ordering something locally from the comfort of their living room just to support local retailers. Maybe it would be a nice gift to send an avocado and local honey gift box to relatives out of town, or some handcrafted soaps. This allows you to purchase from local merchants no matter the time or day.

"OpenDoorMall.com features the businesses of Fallbrook and

the surrounding areas, including retail, art, books by local authors, restaurant gift certificates, clothing, scarves, soaps, creams, Christmas ornaments, coats, pajamas, jewelry, etc. We hope to be adding new vendors weekly. It is a one-stop shop for shopping locally," Reeder said.

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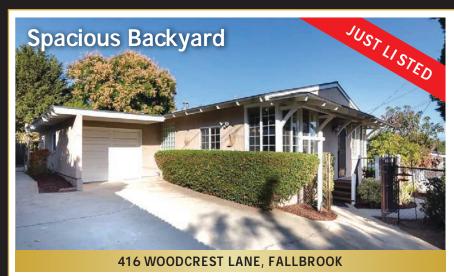
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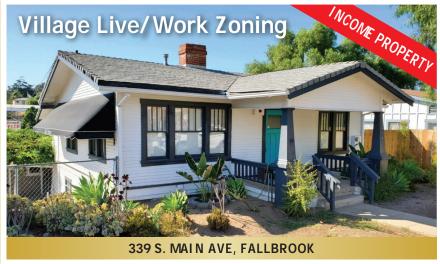
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Real Estate Round-Up: Gratitude is best expressed through generosity



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This is the time of year that everyone talks about gratitude. It's as if there's an obligation to bring it up because, after all, we have a holiday named after it, Thanksgiving.

My first thought is, what a shame that we don't talk about gratitude more regularly. It can't possibly be that we as a people are only grateful from November to December each year, and the rest of the time, we're just

fill in the blank. Thanksgiving does remind us to be grateful. I'm thankful for that.

So, what can we do with that gratitude? Is it enough to just think about it or make pronouncements about it? I'd like to propose that especially this year, with everything we have all endured, that we need to do much more than think or talk about gratitude. We need to act on that gratitude in ways that help others.

The funny thing about acting on a grand scale, stemming from gratitude, is that it benefits not only the person doing the action, but the entire community of people receiving the action. I'm suggesting that we must take our gratitude and multiply it by showing generosity.

So, how does this relate to real estate? If you talk with me, I could bring most any topic around to real estate. Real estate to me is a place we call home, a place we work, a place we worship, and a place we learn at, a place we dine at, a place we buy things at; real estate is tangible and it is part of every part of our lives. When we show generosity to the places I mentioned above, it liftsup entire groups of people, entire communities.

This week, I want to focus on our gratitude spilling out to our local businesses. If you're thankful for this wonderful village we live in, it probably has something to do with how charming, how friendly, how easy and how familiar Fallbrook feels. It feels this way because someone took a chance and opened a business, they thought you would

I am in my office, Monday through Friday, and I can tell you that every business owner in the central business district took a chance when they opened their shop or restaurant. They created a place they thought you would enjoy and support. Since I'm here most days, I know the owners and I appreciate their love of this village. I support each and every one of them throughout the year, in ways that I am able.

Take for example, the retail shops along Main Avenue. You can show your gratitude for the blessings in your life and pay that gratitude forward by shopping locally, first, and as often as possible. Yes, I know, it's easier to shop on-line. But who does that benefit? No one locally.

No one from that big store in the cloud is going to say hi to you in the grocery store, or wave to you when they see you on the street. Did you know that 86% of every dollar spend locally goes right back into the local marketplace? When you shop on-line, none of the money spent goes back to the local marketplace.

How about the restaurants? They could all use a "gratitude" hug this year. They have been closed down, then partially opened up, and now during our colder, potentially wetter months, they are mostly closed down again. You can't make this up.

How are they surviving? Not well. And possibly, not at all, if you don't pay your gratitude forward and dine, outside, at these restaurants. They need your generous support, now.

The food service industry has been the hardest hit of the local businesses. At last count, 226 restaurants have closed in San Diego. When that happens, not only is the owner of the restaurant losing, in many cases, their life's work, but the food servers, cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, landlords and all the suppliers are also losing their livelihoods. So far, Fallbrook has stayed strong, but without your generosity, this may not last.

Many of these restaurants offer takeout dining. If you're eating with your family, friends or small group this year, why not consider treating yourself to little less work by ordering your holiday dinner from one of the local restaurants. I'm sure they would be happy to make up a special meal that would create some special memories for you and help them out.

Many of them also offer house specialty cocktails to go. Picture this, great food, and drinks, delivered to your door or picked up by you, and virtually no kitchen to clean up. Your gratitude is multiplied by all the people you help through your generosity.

One last place you can show your gratitude is by subscribing to the Village News. I know, that if you're reading this column, you are a reader of the Village News. We all love reading the local stories and articles. I personally love the opinion pieces and Julie Reeder's editor's commentary.

When our children were in school, we loved reading about the sports and other school programs and awards. Our little town newspaper keeps us connected with each other and right now we could use a little more connection. But folks, the paper needs your

Last week it ran a special that cost \$1.00 for the first month and only \$5.99 per month thereafter. That's only \$67 a year.

At our office, we have a "newsstand" with copies of the Village News for visitors or new residents to Fallbrook. However, week after week, I see the same group of local individuals picking up a copy "for free" when they

could be subscribing and thereby supporting the newspaper.

It's time to stop freeloading and start supporting. Let's show our gratitude for this unique and nearly extinct form of news and community information by being generous and take out a subscription.

Fallbrook has shown gratitude to many over the years, this year let's

pay it forward by being generous to the businesses who have been most greatly impacted. Thank you, Fallbrook.

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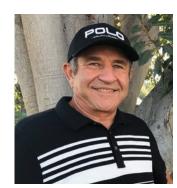
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"We were referred to Mark when we moved down here by one of our friends in our Motor Home group that Mark had built a house for. We had a specific budget amount we could spend on our kitchen remodel and changing out the windows in the house. We decided to work with Mark to at least frame some sort of design that would enable us to obtain a reasonably close cost for the project. Mark made hand drawings that presented ideas we had not even thought of. He sacrificed the sliding patio door in what was sort of a nook. He expanded the kitchen in to that area with a nice big window at the end to keep the light coming in. We took the plan and moved some of the elements around to different positions and arrived at a kitchen that went way beyond our expectations. Mark then took the plan and had the various tradesmen put a number on their portion of the costs. Naturally we were over budget, but Mark suggested a couple of cost saving cuts that had more to do with ceiling height than function of the kitchen. We were getting ready to start when the Covid set in. Mark had his guys wearing masks before it was even recommended. He staggered the workmen so as not to have too many in the house at once and cordoned off their work area tight. He made us feel safe throughout and we made his workmen feel safe with us. Mark opened up the wall to the family room like we wanted and built in this old table we own to make it look like it is part of the kitchen. Mark kept the project on budget with the exception of a couple of very small upgrades that we asked for and we are extremely pleased with our finished product. We would highly recommend this company." - Bob & Trudy Heffner, Fallbrook

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Firefighters knock out blaze on West Fallbrook St



Flames charred a home on West Fallbrook Street Sunday night, Nov. 29. North County Fire Capt. John Choi said the damaged structure is a former commercial building that has been converted into a residence.



Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire in under an hour.

North County Fire/Village News courtesy photos

Will Fritz Staff Writer

After some effort, firefighters in Fallbrook were able to extinguish a fire Sunday night, Nov. 29, at a residence on West Fallbrook Street.

The fire, which broke out at 8:05 p.m. at a commercial building that had been converted to a home just west of Main Avenue, left two occupants with some smoke inhalation injuries but killed no one, North County Fire Capt. John

According to Choi, the fire engulfed an area underneath the home's front decking and threatened to extend to the main home. Firefighters were forced to

crawl underneath the building to knock out the flames, he said.

The fire was out by 8:56 p.m. Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

Rotarians support Adopt-A-Family drive



Village News/Courtesy photo Rotary Club of Bonsall treasurer Denise Wilson, center, and community service director Karen Estes, right, hand a \$250 check to Carolina Miller to support the Fallbrook Food Pantry's Adopt-A-Family drive.

BONSALL - Officers of The Rotary Club of Bonsall presented a donation to the Fallbrook Food Pantry to support its Adopt-A-Family drive in Fallbrook. The donation will be used to buy food and clothes for needy families to boost their enjoyment of Christmas in these difficult times.

The Bonsall Rotary Club continues to serve the community through service and donations even though meeting in person isn't currently possible.

"We also have occasional meetings online so that our members can stay in touch," Jeff Johnson, president of the club,

For more information, visit http://bonsallrotary.com/.

Submitted by The Rotary Club of Bonsall.

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bookshelf that had glass doors on it and offered to give her the glass doors. Quinlan called her handyman and asked if he'd be able to make her a little library, and he said yes.

Quinlan had kids books and other books but had some help from another individual who had their own little library nearby.

"He gave me books to get started, cause you got to start somewhere, but he also told me to make sure I had a lot of different kinds of books, not just what I want to read but what other people want to read," Quinlan said.

She began to notice more and more people come, and eventually put a light on it for those that would stop by at night.

"The concept is, if you take a book, bring a book, share a book,

because I really think books aren't meant to be on a shelf," Quinlan said. "It seems like a sin to sit on a shelf somewhere when somebody could be reading it."

Quinlan makes sure the shelves

"If they have books they want to drop off they just put them in the bin inside the gate," Quinlan said. "This week I got two bags of books."

She also gets a lot of people who bring books that are on the bestseller list.

"It's been a real blessing," Quinlan said. "Being stuck like this, I always had an unlimited supply of books to read."

If you'd like to visit Quinlan's little library, you'll find it at 1127 Hillcrest Lane in Fallbrook.

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at lhowe@reedermedia.



This free little library in Fallbrook is open to anyone of all ages.

Village News/Lexington Howe photos



Kathaleen Quinlan always makes sure her shelves are full, with a variety of different types of books.

Slaughter concert postponed

The Slaughter concert scheduled for Dec. 5 at Pala Casino has been postponed indefinitely.

No new date has yet been set,

although Slaughter is hoping that

the concert will take place in early

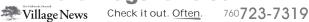
The cancellation affects only the Slaughter concert. Other concerts scheduled at Pala Casino are still expected to take place on the scheduled dates.





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LA motorcycle groups drop off Christmas donations to Rose Again

Jeff Pack

Staff Writer

According to Jeremy Sauvao, the delivery of Christmas gifts for foster children to Rose Again Foundation is the culmination of a bigger purpose.

Roughly 20 members of Los Angeles-area motorcy le groups with their families driving moving vans and cars rumbled into a Temecula neighborhood Sunday, Nov. 2 to deliver the gifts to the home of the nonprofit's CEO.

"It's two different cultures – Samoan and Tongan. So we're trying to push a positive vibe between the two cultures and get them riding together," Sauvao said. "We call it a Poly (Polynesian) movement. So, that started and then we wanted to start doing something for the kids.

"We all ride, and it's timeconsuming, but our families come first. We just started looking for positive things to do for the kids," he said.

There were four Harley Davidson groups represented Sunday from all over the Los Angeles area.

"All mixed culture in different cities," Sauvao said. "Back in the day, you wouldn't think that we talk to each other just because of where we were raised, but now we're just trying to bring everyo dy together on Harley."

Vehicle after vehicle backed into the driveway and unloaded boxes of toys, games and bicycles, all of which will be given to area foster yout h and some may even be passed along to partner nonprofits in need.

"We are incredibly grateful for this," Rhonda Reinke, CEO of Rose Again Foundation, said. "This is a group that reached out to us for the first time this year. They're not even local and they heard about us through someone who volunteers for us on a regular basis. They got together, they brought down tons of gift cards, a check, and they filled my garage with bikes and toys and blankets and just some amazing things that we can turn around and bless foster children with.

"As we do every ar, any time we are over blessed, we share them with other nonprofits in the community, kids that are in domestic violence situations, kids who are with single moms who are really struggling. This will not only help Rose Again Foundation this is going to help so many other locals well kids as well. We are incredibly grateful," Reinke said.

For more information on Rose Again Foundation, visit http://www.roseagainfoundation.org.

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Members of a motorcycle group in the Los Angeles area deliver toys and other Vilage News/Shane Gibson photos items for children to the Rose Again Foundation in Temecula, Sunday, Nov. 29. Rose Again Foundation is a nonprofit that helps meet the needs for foster children.



A garage is filled with a variety of toys and items for foster children during a donation from a motorcycle group who made the delivery personally from the Los Angeles area.



Rhonda Reinke, CEO of Rose Again Foundation, thanks the group for their large donation of items for foster children in Temecula.



Members of a motorcycle group in the Los Angeles area deliver toys and other items for children to the Rose Again Foundation in Temecula.



Members of a motorcycle group from the Los Angeles area gather for a photo after delivering a donation of toys and other items to the Rose Again Foundation in Temecula.



People affiliated with the Rose Again Foundation hold signs of gratitude to the group who made the donation and delivery of items for foster children in Temecula.

REGIONAL

SANDAG to reissue RFP for Rancho Lilac management

Joe Naiman Village News Reporter

The California Department of Transportation acquired the 902-acre Rancho Lilac property as mitigation for the widening of state Route & and the San Diego Association of Governments will issue a new req est for proposals for the management of the Rancho Lilac land in ValleyC enter.

Although SANDAG staff recommended approval of the proposal from the San Diego Habitat Conservancy, the SANDAG board voted 14-5 to seek a new reqe st for proposals. The representatives from Carlsbad, Escondido, Imperial Beach, National City and San Diego voted against the motion.

"We can have a fair and open competition," Poway mayor Steve Vaus, who chairs the SANDAG board,s aid.

The widening of state Route 76 from two lanes to four was completed in 2017. Caltrans acquired mitigation land to offset the impacts of the highway widening.

In addition to the Rancho Lilac property, Caltrans acquired land by Highway & near North River Road, near Olive Hill Road, between Camino Del Rey and South Mission and near Gird Road. The TransNet half-cent sales tax includes an Environmental Mitigation Program to acquire, restore, and manage property acquired for the mitigation of transportation impacts.

The acqi sition of the Rancho Lilac property had several environmental benefits: a buffer to maintain water qa lity in Keys Creek, habitat for the Multiple Species Conservation Program in North County, providing wildlife linkage, facilitating wildlife movement and permanently preserving & ultural resources.

Caltrans acquired the Rancho Lilac property in 2011 using Environmental Mitigation Program funding. Caltrans intended to transfer the property to a qualified land manager for perpetual management after the highwayw ork was completed.

"Any transfer of property would require approval from the California Transportation Commission," Hasan Ikhrata, executive director of SANDAG, said.

The transfer would be conditioned on an endowment for perpetual management.

In 2016, SANDAG solicited proposals for the management of Rancho Lilac. Three proposals were received, and the proposal from the San Diego Habitat Conservancy had the highest ranking during the evaluations.

SANDAG and SDHC negotiated an endowment amount of The state required property improvements such as lead abatement, hazardous materials cleanup, basic repair of some historic buildings and weed

abatement before the transfer.

SANDAG initially brought the proposed transfer to the board for consideration May 2 and public comments were received that day.

"Some of the comments were supportive of the present contractor," Ikhrata said. "Some individuals had concerns."

The concerns focused on the lack of guaranteed trail access. The county's general plan has a trails element which includes future north-south and east-west trails within the property. Community meetings were held Oct. 15 and Oct. 20, and the two meetings combined had more than 100 participants.

The staff proposal for the Nov. 20 meeting was to transfer the Rancho Lilac land to SDHC and seek a trail easement from Caltrans. The staff report also included two alternatives.

The first alternative, which was adopted, was to cancel the reqe st for proposals for the Rancho Lilac property and issue a new RFP. The second option was to cancel the RFP and recommend that Caltrans

include the Rancho Lilac property in its ongoing negotiations with the county for the other property near the San Luis ReyR iver.

"SDHC is the most qualified manager for Rancho Lilac," Don Scoles, executive director of SDHC executive director, said.

Greg Cox is a county board of supervisors alternate on the SANDAG board and spoke during the Nov. Qubl ic comment.

"We are confident that our parks department in the county of San Diego can manage this property as well," he said. "The county is willing and able to manage the Rancho Lilac property."

An actual transfer agreement would require a majority vote of the board of supervisors.

"Option 2 is the best option in my opinion," Cox said. "The county would be the sole manager for all lands."

Cox is wary about the SDHC

"There is no guarantee of trails," he said.

Approximately **9** acres of

county owned land in more than 100 locations are maintained by the county's Department of Parks and Recreation. That land includes approximately θ miles of trails. "This property is more amenable

"This property is more amenable to being managed by San Diego Parks and Rec," Joaqi n Aganza, who represented Friends of Hellhole Canyon, said. "The county has a good track record for handling the multiple use properties, and I think would be the more appropriate."

Mark Kukuchek represented the Bonita Vista Horsemen at the Nov. 20 hearing and noted the county's ability to manage other preserves.

"They are eminently qualified to do the same for the Rancho Lilac property," he said.

"I think they'll do a great job, and I think to not have access to the property would be a lost opportunity," Robson Splane, who was an early member of the Valley Center Trails Association, said.

"Rancho Lilac was purchased

with public funds and it should remain owned by the public," Pam Wiedenkeller, membership chair of the Valley Center Trails Association,s aid.

"Once it's awarded to the county, I think you'll really enjoy it," Valley Center resident Mark Larson said.

"The question is who's better to manage 902 acres," Fred Wollman, president of the Valley Center Trails Association, said. "This property should be owned and managed by a public entity that's accountable to the public."

Deborah Mosley is the chief of resource management for the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

"The HMP (habitat management plan) would also include the development of a public access plan," she said.

Frank Landis, who represented the California Native Plant Society, expected the park not to be maintained if given to the county.

"San Diego County does not have the personnel to maintain the trails," he said.

In the new RFP, the county may provide a funding source to maintain the trials, including the endowment, and may also indicate assistance from volunteers in maintaining the trails. The new RFP will include a trails component, which was lacking in both the initial RFP and the SDHC response.

"The original RFP was flawed because it did not provide any access, any consideration of public access," Janis Shackelford, who helped plan Lakeside's trail system when she was the chair of the Lakeside Community Planning Group's Trails Subcommittee.

"SDHC's preserves are closed to the public," Laury Flora, board member of Valley Center Trails Association, said. "It is unlikely that trails will ever be built."

"It's a mistake to give this to the conservancy. No access would be allowed," Walter Kirkwood said.

"People need to enjoyi t."

If SDHC submits a new R

If SDHC submits a new RFP, trails access information would be included.

"The conservancy does not oppose the inclusion of trails," Eric Mondero, board president of SDHC,s aid.

The county board of supervisors has two representatives on the SANDAG board, and Jim Desmond is one of them.

"We will maintain the parks and trails," he said.

Desmond's district includes Rancho Lilac.

"I think this really comes down to this is a public property," he

Desmond said that a simple easement conveyance would not guarantee public use.

"It's no good without trails or a staging area," he said.

"I really don't believe in my heart that we will end up with access if we do go with the San Diego Habitat Conservancy," Catherine Blakespearm Encinitas mayor and SANDAG vice-chair, said. "They really are not committed to providing access on this property. That is a tremendous loss to the community."

Blakespear said that the National Park Service provides access so that the public will perceive the natural environment as worthy of preserving.

"There are a lot of quality of life issues," she said.

Issuing a new RFP will cost SANDAG more than accepting the SDHC proposal.

"It's worth it," Blakespear said.
"That piece of property should be enjoy d by the people," Chula Vista mayr MaryS alas said.

"I think there needs to be that commitment of access to public trails," National City mayor Alejandra Sotelo-Solis said.

"We've got to allow them access," Vaus said. "I think the RFP was flawed from the beginning."

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USO San Diego expands food programs to support military families impacted by COVID-19

SAN DIEGO – Thanks in part to a \$100,000 grant, USO San Diego has expanded several food and nutrition programs to support military families countywide who have been impacted by the pandemic.

These programs include "grab and go" bags of nonperishable items, a Thanksgiving meal kit giveaway, mobile farmers markets, virtual food nutrition workshops and healthy breakfast options for military children participating in distance learning.

The grant was provided by The San Diego Foundation COVID-19 Community Response Fund – in large part due to funding support from San Diego Gas & Electric. To date, SDG&E has donated \$2.5 million to the fund and plans to contribute an additional 6 in early

With the grant, military families can be confident that the resources they depend upon will remain readily available during these challenging times.

"Even without factoring in the impacts of the pandemic, military families face many stressors related to deployment and make great sacrifices to serve our country," Eugene "Mitch" Mitchell, SDG&E's vice president of state governmental and external affairs. "Food insecurity is the last thing they should have to fear, and we are happy to help address this situation."

San Diego's active-duty population is considered essential personnel. With deployment cycles continuing amid the pandemic, service members are experiencing additional isolation and quarantines pre and post deployments, extending that separation period from their families. To compound matters, many military spouses, who worked to supplement their family's income may have faced job loss, further straining family finances.

"Immediately following the

stay at-home order in our county, USO San Diego recognized the importance of sustaining our food distributions," Ashley Camac, executive director of USO San Diego, said. "We wanted our military families to be confident the resources they depended upon would remain accessible. The support of the San Diego Foundation and SDG&E makes the continuation and expansion of those much-needed programs

Since the pandemic, San Diego USO has served over 200,000 military members and their families. For more details on the following resources, visit http:// sandiego.uso.org.

- Mobile Farmers Market/Food Distributions: held on the first and third Friday of every month in various countyl ocations.
- Groceries on the Go: offered daily at the Liberty Station location: 2790 Truxtun Road, Suite 110 non-perishable food

items are bagged and ready for those military amilies in need.

- Thanksgiving Meal Kit Giveaway Nov. 23 provided over meal kits to local families from here to U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.
- Military Kids Club Breakfast Program: provides military families with family activity, USO upcoming resources and

nonperishable healthy food options to kids.

To support the local military and their families through a donation of time, money or expertise, visit http://sandiego.uso.org or call 619-

Submitted by San Diego USO.





Jehovah's Witnesses conduct global campaign

SAN DIEGO - Jehovah's Witnesses around the world launched an unprecedented global campaign to distribute a special issue of The Watchtower magazine to local residents, businesses and government officials throughout November. With the cover title "What Is God's Kingdom?" the magazine is offered free of charge in over **6** anguages.

Untold billions have petitioned God, "Thy kingdom come," when reciting what has become known the world over as the Lord's or the Our Father prayer from Matthew 6:10. Jesus taught his disciples that model prayer nearly 2,000 years ago. The special issue distributed by the Witnesses in November quotes from the Bible and provides scriptural references that identify the kingdom, or government, which Jesus was referring to.

In compliance with COVID-19 safety protocols, Jehovah's Witnesses are conducting this campaign utilizing electronic communication, written letters and telephone calls. An electronic copy of this special issue is already available on the official website of Jehovah's Witnesses, http://jw.org.

In Fallbrook's agricultural community throughout November, the four local congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses were placing phone calls and writing letters to the residents, businesses and local government officials. Individuals in this relaxed business community have expressed appreciation for receiving this special issue of the Watchtower.

"An Ethiopian and a Brazilian native were surprised and thankful that Bible-based material and videos are readily available in their language at http://JW.org," Tim Bevan, an elder in the Fallbrook area, said. "We've cast our net wide in our assigned area to reach as many as possible, including over local businesses highlighting the benefits of God's Kingdom."

Over 8.6 million Jehovah's Witnesses actively promote Bible education worldwide in 240 lands. This Christian denomination includes persons from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, including 1.3 million Jehovah's Witnesses who live in the United States. Their official website, http://jw.org, has information available in over languages, including over 100 sign languages.

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NATIONAL

Judge reapproves emergency order blocking Georgia from wiping or resetting voting machines



Photo: Morgan County election officials sort ballots during an audit in Madison, Georgia, Nov. 13. AP photo/John Bazemore photo

Melanie Sun

The Epoch Times

The federal judge overseeing attorney Sidney Powell's election lawsuit in Georgia issued a temporary restraining order late Sunday night, Nov. 2 declaring that election officials were barred from wiping or altering Dominion voting machines used in the November election.

The emergency order was the third issued in so many hours over Powell's lawsuit seeking an emergency order to see "voting machines be seized and impounded immediately for forensic audit by plaintiffs' experts."

U.S. District Judge Timothy Batten Sr. overturned his first order when defendants argued that the machines were not in their possession, and that the relevant parties were not listed in the lawsuit.

"Plaintiffs' request fails because the voting equipment that they seek to impound is in the possession of county election officials. Any injunction the court issues would extend only to defendants and

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those within their control, and plaintiffs have not demonstrated that county election officials are within defendants' control," the judge said. "Defendants cannot serve as a proxy for local election officials against whom the relief should be sought."

Defendants listed in the case were state election board members Chairman Brad Raffensperger, Vice Chair Rebecca Sullivan, David Worley, Matthew Mashburn and Anh Le

Then at 10:10 p.m., Batten again overturned his earlier order,

and declared that defendants had until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, to respond against the new motion by plaintiffs seeking to allow their experts to perform forensic inspection of Dominion voting machines in Cobb, Gwinnett and Cherokee counties.

The judge said that plaintiffs' requests could be allowed by amending their complaint to add the election officials in the relevant counties

The judge declared in the meantime that defendants are "enjoined and restrained from altering, destroy ng or erasing, or allowing the alteration, destruction or erasure of, any software or data on any Dominion voting machine in Cobb, Gwinnett and Cherokee counties."

He also ordered the board to "promptly produce to plaintiffs a copy of the contract between the state and Dominion."

According to an affidavit from a poll worker that was filed as part of the lawsuit, an election official had said Nov. 25, that some ballot-counting machines were to be reset on Mondays o they could be used in the full recount requested by the Trump campaign due to the less than half a percentage point margin between President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden. The deadline to complete the recount is midnight Dec. 2

Upon seeing the message, the poll worker said they notified their supervisor because they were concerned about wiping the 1.

"I am seeing lots of notices from lawyers about possibly impounding the machines," the poll worker said, according to the affidavit. "Lawyers are now saying that the machines should be confiscated immediately before this happens to protect forensic data. They are saying those machines need to be impounded ASAP. Yikes. Maybe I'm being overly paranoid but let's be sure this is what we're supposed to be doing."

The supervisor responded, "It's what we are supposed to do. It will take a court order to stop this process – so I guess we need to keep watching the news. If we get a court order to stop, we will see it in our SOS information."

When the poll worker asked if the reset will wipe the forensic information from the machines, the manager said that "Atlanta alreadydi d it."

Lin Wood, an attorney associated with the Trump campaign, said on Twitter, "Sidney Powell & I won, then lost, but ended up winning. We will never give up the pursuit of truth to achieve justice."

Ivan Pentchoukov contributed to this report.

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Pennsylvania lawmakers formally introduce resolution to dispute 2020 election results

Ivan Pentchoukov

The Epoch Times

Republican state lawmakers in Pennsylvania Monday, Nov. 30, introduced a resolution to dispute the results of the **Q** lection.

The text of the resolution, first previewed in a memo Nov. 27, showed that the executive and judicial branches of the Key tone State's government usurped the legislature's constitutional power to set the rules of the election.

"Officials in the Executive and Judicial Branches of the Commonwealth infringed upon the General Assembly's authority under the Constitution of the United States by unlawfully changing the rules governing the Nov. 3 Q election in the Commonwealth," according to the resolution.

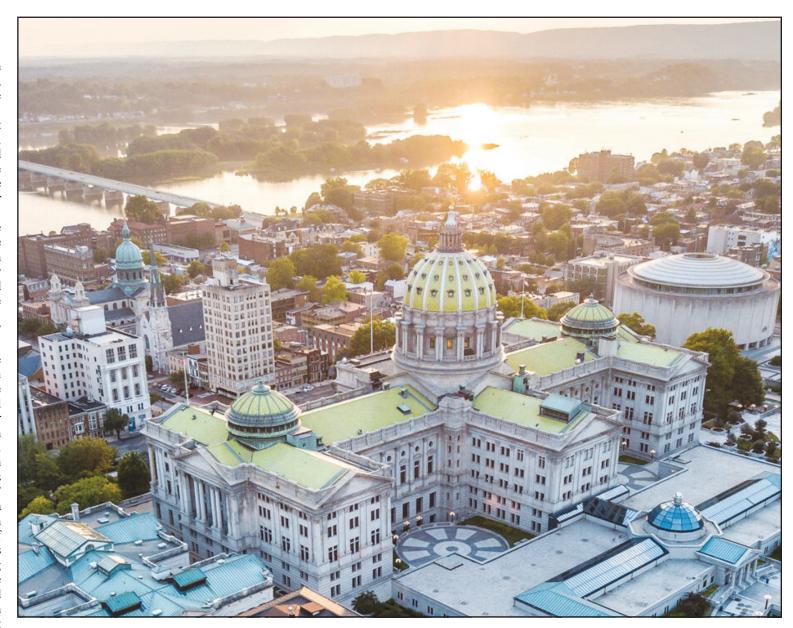
The resolution called on the secretary of the Commonwealth to withdraw the "premature certification" of the presidential election and delay certifying other races. It declared the 2020 election to be in dispute and urged the U.S. Congress "to declare the selection of presidential electors in this Commonwealth to be in dispute."

Members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly said in a statement: "A number of compromises of Pennsylvania's election laws took place during the 2020 General Election. The documented irregularities and improprieties associated with mail-in balloting, pre-canvassing and canvassing have undermined our elector process and, as a result, we cannot accept certification of the results in statewide races.

"We believe this moment is pivotal and important enough that the General Assembly needs to take extraordinary measures to answer these extraordinary questions. We also believe our representative oversight duty as Pennsylvania's legislative branch of government demands us to reassume our constitutional authority and take immediate

The proposed text lists three steps taken by the judicial and executive branches to change the rules of the election.

First, on Sept. 17, the



The Pennsylvania Capitol is seen from the air in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, July 28, 2019. The Epoch Times/Toniklemm, CC BY-SA 4.0 photo

Pennsylvania Supreme Court "unlawfully and unilaterally" extended the deadline by which mail ballots could be received, mandated that ballots without a postmark would be treated as timely and allowed for ballots without a verified voter signature to be accepted, according to the

Second, on Oct. 23, upon a petition from the secretary of the Commonwealth, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled that signatures on mail-in ballots need not be authenticated.

And third, on Nov. 2, the secretary of the Commonwealth "encouraged certain counties

to notify party and candidate representatives of mail-in voters whose ballots contained defects," according to the resolution.

All of the changes are contrary to the Pennsylvania Election Code, which requires mail-in ballots to be received at 8 p.m. on Election Day, mandates that signatures on the mail-in ballots be authenticated and forbids the counting of defective mail-in

The resolution also lists a variety of election irregularities and potential fraud, including the issues brought up by witnesses during the hearing before the Pennsylvania Senate Majority

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"On Nov. 24, 2020, the Secretary of the Commonwealth unilaterally and prematurely certified results of the Nov. 3, 2020, election regarding presidential electors despite ongoing litigation," according to the resolution. "The Pennsly vania House of Representatives has the duty to ensure that no citizen of this Commonwealth is disenfranchised, to insist that all elections are conducted according to the law, and to satisfy the general public that every legal vote is counted accurately.

Pennsylvania State Sen. Doug Mastriano, a Republican, said Nov. 27, that the Republican-controlled

state legislature will make a bid to reclaim its power to appoint the state's electors to the Electoral College, saying they could start the process Nov. θ

"So, we're going to do a resolution between the House and Senate, hopefully today," he told Steve Bannon's "War Room,"

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Cybersecurity Expert: 35,000 fraud votes embedded for local and national democrat candidates in Arizona

NTD Television

Special to Village News

Cybersecurity expert and retired Army Col. Phil Waldron testified in front of members of the Arizona State legislature Monday, Nov. 30.

Waldron presented an analy is of data that shows a vote spike on Election Day shortly after counting started.

"Arizona was a little bit different. It had a pretty strong rise right up at the front, the first part of voting day, whereas the other states have a gradual increase in votes. But this injection spike at 8:06 p.m. ... is 143,100 votes that were injected, that was in excess of what the machines could have processed," Waldron said.

He presented an email sent Nov. 10, from an anonymous individual claiming to have witnessed a detailed plan to embed 35,000 fraud votes to each Democrat candidate's total votes while at a Pima County Democratic Party meeting in September.

The source sent the email to the criminal division of the Department of Justice and all members of the Arizona legislature.

"Please be advised that Pima County Recorder ... and the Democratic party added 'fraud votes' in the initial count to the vote-by-mail totals released at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 D according to the email.

"So this coincides with what we observed in the data analy ics at that spike. We weren't aware of this email until after the fact. So there were approximately fraud votes added to each Democratic candidates' vote totals," Waldron said.

According to this individual, who appears to be an IT specialist in Pima County, the 6 were embedded in a "spread

configured distribution" and autoadjusted to the real voter turnout. The "fraud votes" applied to both local and federal election candidates.

"They were distributed based on the voter turnout, carefully so that they wouldn't look suspicious?" AttorneyR udyG iuliani asked.

"That's correct. They move the

precincts until they get the aggregate number that they want and need," Waldron said.

"Did the Democratic candidates who got the benefit of those 35,000 false votes include Biden and Harris?" Giuliani asked.

"According to this email, it was all local and federal races," Waldron said.

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of the election is totally opposite the one that they're so anxious to certify," Giuliani said.

Waldron clarified that he hopes this anonymous individual would come forward and issue it as an affidavit, but as of now, the state Legislature has been unable to identify the individual. He added that this allegation can potentially

audit of the machines used in Pima County.

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LOCAL

Fallbrook and Rainbow join others in opposing the SDCWA controversial water plan

\$5 billion dollar project would have no benefit for Fallbrook and Rainbow

FALLBROOK - Over the in the San Diego region, including objections of most water agencies the Fallbrook Public Utility District



and Rainbow Municipal Water District, the San Diego County Water Authority has decided to continue pursuing a controversial \$5 billion water project that would be paid for by the region's water

The project, known as the Regional Conveyance System, would result in significantly higher water bills for Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers, yet would provide no benefit to them.

"I've seen a lot of water projects proposed over my decades in this industry and this is by far the one that has made the least sense," said FPUD board member Charley Wolk. "Many water leaders across the region have expressed deep concerns about this proposal, and for us in Fallbrook, it makes absolutely no sense because we won't gain anything – not a single drop of water."

"This is y t another reason why our two districts are seeking to leave the Water Authority and buy water from the Eastern Municipal Water District," said Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy. "With Eastern, not only will we pay less for our water, we won't be reqi red to pay for projects that

As proposed by the Water Authority, the Regional Conveyance System would build a new, separate, redundant Colorado River Aqe duct to transport water that is currently being transported through an existing Colorado River Aqueduct. The concept proposed by the Authority is the new age duct would initially cost a lot more than using the existing aqe duct.

Even if everything went exactly as projected by the Authority, the proposed aqueduct would likely take well over 6 grars to begin to cost less than the current sy tem. Not only would current customers be paying for it, it would be passed onto our grandchildren and bewn d.

In addition, the Authority would eventually own their own aqueduct, versus using the existing one under an agreement with the Metropolitan Water District, though they would have no guarantee of continued availability of the water that was being transported. The project would involve the construction of miles of canals, pipelines and tunnels from the Colorado River through San Diego's backcountry.

While customers in the Rainbow

be reqi red to pay for a share of the cost, and historically FPUD and Rainbow have combined contributed roughly 7% of the total financial contributions to the SDCWA (which is eqi valent million of the \$ billion project), it would provide no water to the districts because they are located too far north.

At the SDCWA board meeting on Nov. 19, only six of the 24 member agencies

voted to keep study ng the plan. However, because Water Authority votes are weighted, those six agencies, which include the city of San Diego, represented a majority.

So far, the Water Authority has spent \$2.6 million to study the plan. It allocated an

additional \$1.7 million at the Nov. 9 meeting bringing the total to **\$3**m illion.

"For Rainbow customers, every \$1 million spent by the Water Authority roughly equates to \$5 out of the pocket of every one of our customers," said Rainbow's Tom Kennedy, adding "we feel that this is simply a wasteful boondoggle coming at the expense of our customers."

The SDCWA continues to pursue the plan despite other studies showing the project to be economically nfeasible.

The SDCWA's vote comes amid rising concerns about water rates, which have jumped considerably in the San Diego region over the past ten years. In Fallbrook, for example, the SDCWA costs for all the water purchases have gone up by an average of % annually over the past 🕼

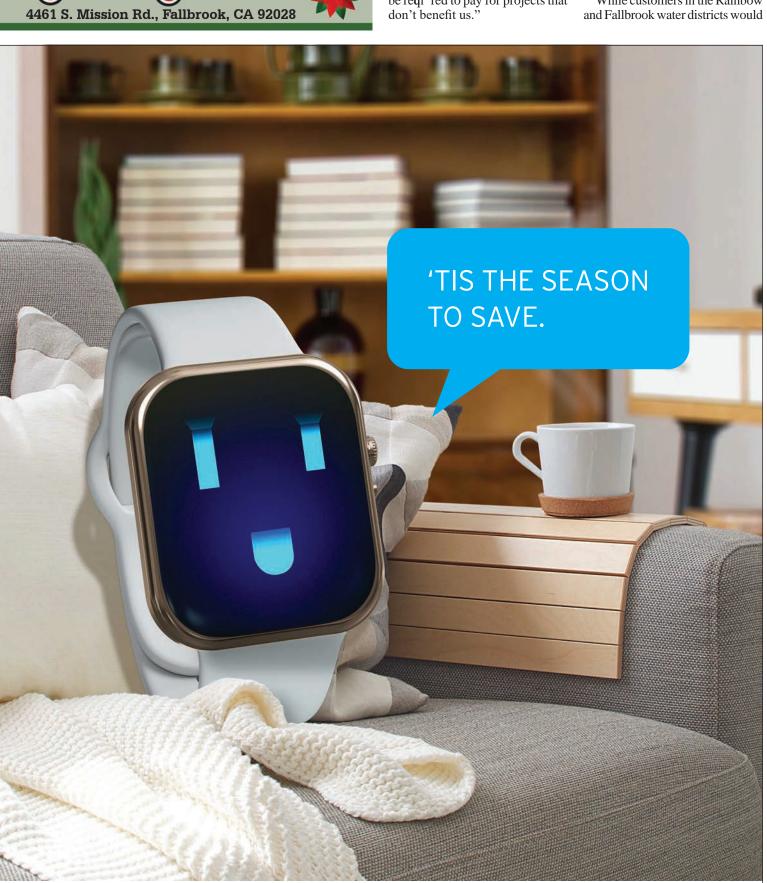
These annual increases have prompted the Fallbrook and Rainbow water districts to pursue what is known as detachment, in which they would part way with the SDCWA and instead purchase their water, at a lower cost, from the Eastern Municipal Water District.

The move would collectively save Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers between \$8-10 million annually, allowing the districts to freeze or even lower rates for the first time in decades.

The districts' detachment proposals must first be approved by the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, or LAFCO, which is governed by local and appointed officials and is responsible for overseeing the establishment, expansion and boundary changes of cities and special districts including water districts.

LAFCO has established an advisory committee to review and analyze the proposals. The full commission is expected to vote on them sometime in 2 If approved, the proposals would go before Fallbrook and Rainbow voters, who would have the final

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District.



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Supervisors approve additional \$20M for Small Business Stimulus grants

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Village News reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors held a special meeting Nov. 25 and approved an additional 9 million for the San Diego County Small Business Stimulus Program.

The 5-0 vote approved the amended program, authorized the county's chief administrative officer to execute grant agreements with qualifying businesses, appropriated \$20 million from **Q** general fund balance for the program, and directed that any additional state or federal funding be prioritized to replenish the general fund.

The additional grants will be

given to businesses or nonprofit organizations which have been impacted by the transition from the "red tier" to the "purple tier" which prohibits indoor activities.

"The \$20 million is really a bridge," said Supervisor Nathan Fletcher.

The San Diego County Small Business Stimulus Program provides financial assistance to businesses and nonprofit organizations to fund public health and response activities associated with the coronavirus outbreak. The county had previously allocated \$17 million for each county supervisor to designate \$3.4 million of appropriations for businesses or nonprofit organizations which submitted applications.

Federal funding from the CARES Act (CARES stands for Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) was used for the San Diego County Small Business Stimulus Program grants.

The purple tier prohibits indoor non-staff activities at restaurants, gyms and other fitness centers, movie theaters, museums, zoos, and aquariums. Many of these businesses or nonprofit institutions lack the additional capacity to have outdoor operations.

"We find ourselves in a situation that none of us created and none of us like," said Supervisor Greg

Many of the businesses are in jeopardy of permanent closure

unless emergency funding is received. The eligible expenses for the San Diego County Small Business Stimulus Program include payroll assistance, outstanding invoices, personal protective equipment, specialized cleaning supplies, and costs associated with moving operations outdoors.

The \$20 million will allow up to \$4 million in each of the five supervisorial districts. The county's website will have a centralized application process, and the county's Office of Financial Planning will provide a weekly summary of applications received for each supervisorial district.

The program is limited to businesses including nonprofit organizations with fewer than 0

employees. The business must be headquartered in San Diego County and have been operating since Feb. 4 9 The business must demonstrate financial hardship due to the coronavirus restrictions and must have been impacted by the transition from the red tier to the purple tier.

"In the interim I think this is one small step we could take,"

"I think it's good to allocate these emergency funds to businesses that are struggling,' said Supervisor Jim Desmond. "They aren't looking for anything free. They want their livelihood back."

Coronavirus pandemic continues to accelerate locally

Fallbrook reports 42 new positive cases last week, up from 28 new cases the week prior

Will Fritz

Staff Writer

San Diego County is continuing to report record numbers of coronavirus cases, and the Fallbrook area remains just as affected by the accelerating pandemic.

The weekly average case rate for the 92028 ZIP code - which also includes De Luz and Rainbow – was 122 cases per **0** the most recent week available, Nov. 11-18. The case rate had been 8.2 cases per 100,000 the week before that.

There were 42 new positive coronavirus cases in 92028 between Nov. 11-18, reflecting a 6.6% positivity rate and a significant jump from the 28 new positive cases reported during the previous week.

The numbers look even worse in the county's Fallbrook "jurisdiction," which is a smaller section of the 92028 ZIP code that includes just the smaller Censusdesignated place definition of Fallbrook. That jurisdiction was reporting a case rate of 97 100,000 between Nov. 11-18, according to county data, having reported 14.0 cases per 100,000 the week prior.

The state's threshold for purple tier status is a daily COVID-19 case rate of 7 or more, so if Fallbrook were in a county unto itself, it still would likely be facing the increased restrictions of the purple tier, which San Diego Count ba ckslid into Nov. 4

County data show a total of 786 coronavirus cases in the 92028 ZIP code since March - the vast majority of those cases are not currently active as they were reported earlier in the pandemic.

But the pandemic remains a growing threat. In the wider county, health officials reported 1,802 new coronavirus cases on Nov. 28, marking the 17th consecutive day that more than w cases were reported.

The county's death toll remains at 🛭

A total of 21.671 tests were reported Nov. 28 and 8% of those came back positive, bringing the 4 day rolling average of positive tests to 5.5%, according to San Diego Public Health Services.

Of the total number of cases in the county, 4,544 - or 5.8% - haverequired hospitalization and 1,015 patients – or 1% of all cases – had to be admitted to an intensive care unit.

A total of 10 new community outbreaks were confirmed Nov. 28, though information regarding what types of locations they occurred in was not available.

Over the previous seven days, 82 community outbreaks were confirmed. A community outbreak is defined as three or

more COVID-19 cases in a setting - and in people of different households over the past 4 days.

San Diego County fell deeper into the most restrictive purple tier

of the state's four-tiered reopening plan Nov. 2 with an unadjusted 21.5 new COVID-19 cases per 100,000 people. Even with an adjusted rate of 31 per 0

by local health authorities, that number far exceeds the strictest tier's baseline of seven daily cases

The testing positivity percentage due to significant testing increases is 3.1%, placing it in the less

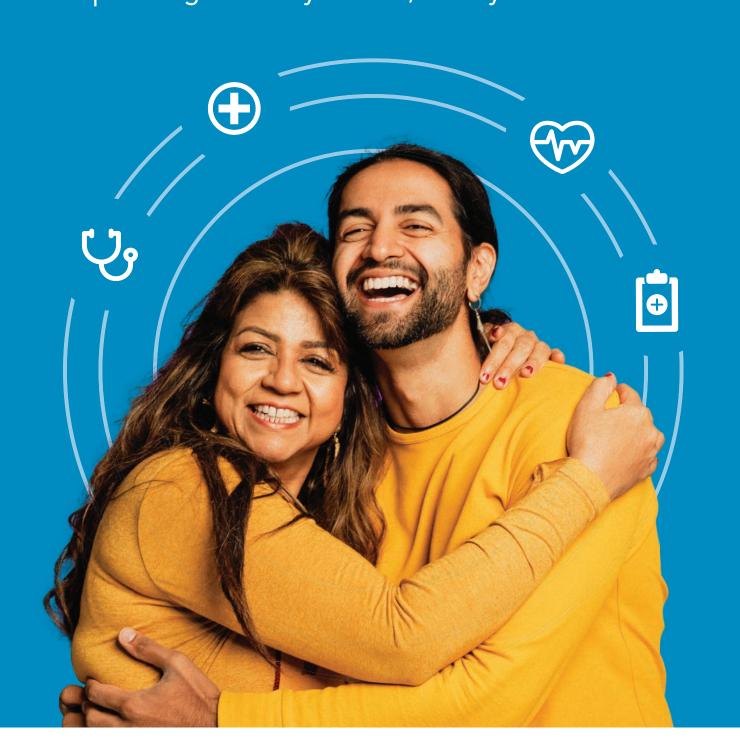
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The county's health equity metric, which looks at the testing positivity for areas with the lowest healthy conditions, is 9.3% and is in the purple tier. This metric does not move counties to more restrictive tiers but is required to advance to a less restrictive tier.

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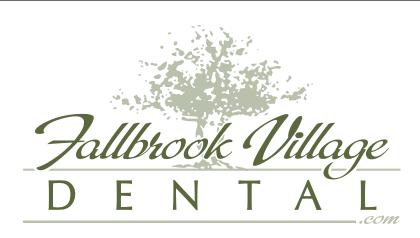
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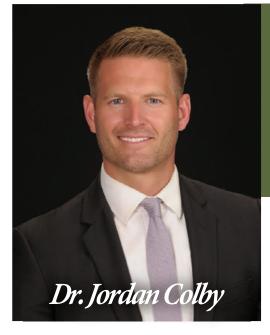












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Still no victor declared in SD County Supervisors District 2 race

Will Fritz Staff Writer

A Democratic majority is locked in for the San Diego County Board of Supervisors after the Nov. 3 election, but it still remains to be seen which of two Republicans running in one supervisorial

district will claim victory.

Currently, Republicans have a 4-1 majority on the technically nonpartisan Board of Supervisors, but one seat in the District 1 supervisorial district was already guaranteed to flip to the Democrats in 0 with no Republicans on the ballot after the primary.

Nora Vargas won that seat in November, beating state Sen. Ben Hueso by 3poi nts.

The question mark was the supervisorial District 3 seat, where incumbent Republican Kristin Gaspar was facing Democratic challenger Terra Lawson-Remer, an attorney and UC San Diego professor. Lawson-Remer was ultimately able to top her opponent bya bout a 6% - 9% margin.

So control of the Board of Supervisors is not at stake in District 2, which covers much of East County, including El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Poway and Santee, the unincorporated communities of Alpine, Campo, Julian, Ramona, Rancho San Diego and Spring Valley, as well as portions of the cityof San Diego.

But while the outcome of the race may be low-stakes for most of the county, it's certainly a nail biter for Poway Mayor Steve Vaus and former state legislator Joel Anderson - nearly a month after the election at press time, a winner still has not been declared.

Vaus led by a little more than 1,200 votes on election night, which would have been a relatively narrow margin even if it had stayed that way. But it did not; Anderson ate into Vaus' lead and eventually overtook him, holding an incredibly narrow lead of 284 votes before Nov. 3

After the latest update (as of press time) from the San Diego County Registrar of Voters on Nov. 25, Vaus did chip away at Anderson's lead – by just one vote. Anderson now leads Vaus by 283 votes, or 145,044-144,761 -**99**%

There are about 7,000 ballots remaining to be counted in San Diego County, but it's not known how many of those are in supervisorial District 2 according to Registrar of Voters Michael Vu.

The next update will be announced after 5 p.m. Dec. 1, after press time.

Whoever the final winner turns out to be will succeed Supervisor Dianne Jacob, who could not run for re-election because of term limits and was first elected in 1992.

All of the newly-elected supervisors, including whoever the ultimate victor is in District 2 will take office Jan. 4.

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas



The donated star featured on Main Avenue is meant to bring holiday cheer to Fallbrook.

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Christal Gaines-Emory

Although the season will look a little different this year, Fallbrook residents have been able to come together and find safe ways to celebrate the holidays. These celebrations include the reverse Christmas Parade as well as a donated star sign featured on

Main Avenue. After learning about the reverse Christmas Parade this year, long-time Fallbrook resident Roger Boddaert wanted to find a way to contribute and help the community celebrate. Boddaert decided to donate one of his own possessions to be placed on Main, a beautiful Texaco star sign from the 1930's.

"I had to do something," he said. "The star used to be featured in my garden and I wanted to do something extra, so I repainted it and hauled it up to Main Street."

The tree on Main that now features the star was important to Boddaert because he and his family have been sitting by

that tree, while watching the Christmas Parade, for more than 30 years.

"We watch the Christmas parade right in front of that tree," he said. "My kids, my grandkids, we always sit right there."

Volunteers Tim O'Leary, Tomas Rodas, Bill O'Connor, Lila MacDonald and Jackie Heyneman helped Boddaert hoist the star into the tree for the rest of Fallbrook to enjoy.

'We wanted to share the joy with everyone in Fallbrook and remind them to keep the faith!" He said.

Along with the new star on Main, the community is looking forward to the upcoming reverse Christmas Parade on Dec. 5 at

MacDonald, CEO of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, is very excited to have the opportunity to continue the tradition of the Fallbrook Christmas Parade despite the pandemic.

"We felt like we've had to cancel so much this year," she



Volunteers help hoist the former Texaco star sign into the tree.



Tim O'Leary, Bill O'Connor, Lila MacDonald, Tomas Rodas and Jackie Heyneman help Roger Boddaert place the star in the tree.



Roger Boddaert said he hopes the star will remind the community to stay positive.



The donated star is placed on a beautifully decorated tree on Main Avenue.



Volunteers Luke Hardesty and Julia Constantinides are excited to see Santa Claus at the end of the parade in 2019.

said. "This way, we can have the Christmas Parade safely."

After speaking to other chambers of commerce, MacDonald decided that the reverse Christmas Parade would be the safest way to continue the tradition. This way, people attending the parade are able to stay in their cars while observing the parade floats. They are not allowed to walk through the parade; attendees are to remain in their car at all times to adhere to current safety procedures.

The reverse Christmas Parade's theme is "Home for the Holidays," and it will feature 25 parade floats. A few of the floats are the Miss Fallbrook Courts, Honorary Mayor, the Bonsall Little League, the Food Pantry, the Vineyard at 1924, besides many more.

This is the 39th year of the Fallbrook Christmas Parade, and the Chamber of Commerce wanted to ensure that Fallbrook could continue this tradition.

"We're so grateful for the community members and businesses that have participated in our parade this year," said MacDonald. "Anything we can do to raise joy in our community will help."

She hopes to see children in their cars enjoying the lights and beautiful parade floats. After 39 years of the Fallbrook Christmas Parade, many children and adults look forward to this event all year, so she said she's excited to be able to offer the experience this year. MacDonald also hopes

that the Christmas Parade will spread holiday cheer throughout Fallbrook.

"I hope resilience and determination will come out of this experience," she said. "We need to take care of each other in times like these and build a sense of community."

MacDonald would like to thank the community members for getting involved and continuing to support the tradition of the Christmas Parade, as well as her staff members for their hard work to make this event happen for our community.

For more information about the reverse Christmas Parade, visit https://www. fallbrookchamberofcommerce.

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Landscaping needs vary by season

FALLBROOK - Judging a home by its appearance is often par for the home-buying course. In fact, according to the National Association of Realtors, 49% of buying decisions are made from the street.

An appealing home exterior suggests the homeowner takes pride in his or her home and wants to make every effort to maintain that home. Curb appeal involves various components of a home's exterior, but beautiful landscaping can make a home stand out.

While maintaining a lawn is something many homeowners may think is exclusive to spring and summer, lawn maintenance is really a year-round endeavor. The following steps can help anyone maintain curb appeal no matter the season.

Spring

Spring is a season of renewal when plants and trees will begin to look fresh and green once more. Spring maintenance includes applying fertilizer to lawns, replenishing mulch in planting beds, creating more pronounced edges around the lawn and garden beds, and testing soil.

Some homeowners like to apply a weed-prevention product in the spring as well. Spring is a good time to plant annuals that will add a pop of color to the landscape. For those concerned about permanent planting, container gardening allows homeowners to move around planters in a configuration that works best for them.

Summer

Summer landscaping is all about maintaining what was established in the spring. Regular mowing, weeding and trimming can keep a landscape manicured. Other than drought, weeds are perhaps the biggest lawn and garden nuisance to a landscape in the summertime. Black medic, carpetweed, knotweed, mallow and prostate spurge are some of the weeds that will crop up during the summer. Seeds begin to germinate as soil warms up. According to the University of Maryland Extension, control with a broadleaf post emergent herbicide applied when the weed is actively growing will help prevent weeds from suffocating lawns.

Autumn

Autumn is often a forgotten season when it comes to maintaining a landscape. However, fall is a key time to keep landscapes in order. According to the landscaping resource LoveYourLandscape. com, fall is the ideal time to tend to a lawn that just endured summer heat. Seeding and fertilizing can ensure a stronger lawn come



Beautiful landscaping can make a home stand out, so lawn maintenance is really a Village News/Courtesy photo year-round endeavor.

next spring. Perennials should be pruned and cut back. Raking leaves will help keep the property looking presentable.

Winter

One of the ways to maintain an attractive landscape throughout winter is to install plants that can survive the colder temperatures.

Winterberry is a cousin of holly but loses its leaves in the fall. The bright red berries can be a stark contrast to the white of winter snowfall. Camellia is an evergreen that blooms from fall to early spring and looks like pink roses.

Heather is a popular plant in the United Kingdom but is growing in popularity on this side of the

Atlantic as well. The Home Depot says this plant blooms all year and offers beautiful flowers in summer and fall. In winter, the thick foliage makes for an appealing contrast to the more delicate blooms of other winter plants.

Maintaining a landscape through the seasons makes a home attractive all year long.

Fallbrook's November rent report can be found on Zumper

Lexington Howe

Staff Writer

New rent prices for Fallbrook are up on Zumper, an online and app-based apartment finder.

For those new to the service, Zumper can show the median rent, year-over-year change, and apartments for rent in a limited data report.

For a studio in Fallbrook, data as of Nov. 21 shows a median rent of \$1,100, with a 2% year-over-year change. There are currently two studio apartments for rent.

For a one-bedroom apartment, median rent is currently \$1,350, with a 0% year-over-year change, which is atypical, according to staff at Zumper. There are currently 22 one-bedroom apartments for rent.

A two-bedroom apartment has over the course of a year, so a

a median rent of \$1,535, with a -1% year-over-year change. There are six two-bedroom apartments for rent.

A three-bedroom apartment has a median rent of \$2,623, with a -1% year-over-year change. There are two three-bedroom apartments

And lastly, a four-bedroom apartment has a median rent of \$3,100, with a 9% year-over-year change. The data for that size apartment for rent is currently unavailable.

Year-over-year change means the change in median price this month from the same month the year prior: for example, November 2020 in comparison to November 2019.

"Prices definitely tend to change

0% year-over-year growth rate is definitely atypical, but we have limited listings in Fallbrook so that comes with a degree of uncertainty," staff said.

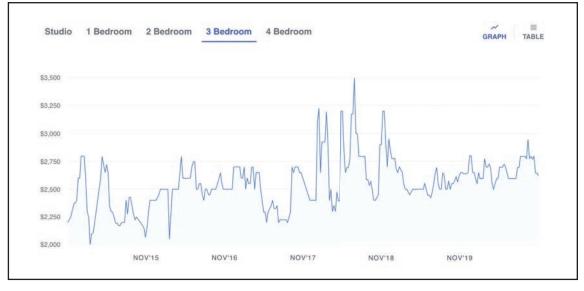
depicting rent prices ranging from

2014 to 2020. To see listings ranging from affordable to luxury in Fallbrook,

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Zumper, an apartment finder service, shows data on rent prices for a three-bedroom apartment ranging from 2014 to 2020. Village News/Courtesy photo

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to offer customers up to \$1,500 off electric cars

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas & Electric and other California electric utilities are teaming up with the California Air Resources Board to offer the California Clean Fuel Reward, a point-ofsale incentive of up to \$1,500 for the purchase or lease of any eligible new battery electric or plug-in hybrid vehicle from a participating automotive retailer.

Since Nov. 17, customers are now able to purchase an eligible vehicle from an enrolled retailer and receive an instant reduction in the purchase price.

"This new incentive program will help put zero-emission vehicles within the reach of more residents in our region, at a time when consumer interest in electric vehicles is growing and more people are discovering the convenience of driving electric," Estela de Llanos, vice president of clean transportation, sustainability and chief environmental officer at SDG&E, said. "With wider adoption of EVs, our region will also benefit from improved air quality and reduced carbon emissions."

Transportation is the single largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in California, accounting for approximately

40% of all GHGs in the state. To help fight climate change, Gov. Gavin Newsom issued an executive order in September requiring all new cars sold in California to be zero emission starting in 2035.

Locally, SDG&E has multiple projects underway to expand the electric vehicle charging network to facilitate the transition to zeroemission transportation.

The Clean Fuel Reward can be combined with existing postsale federal, state and local incentives, such as the Clean Vehicle Rebate Project, Clean Cars 4 All and the Clean Vehicle Assistance Program, to make EVs even more affordable.

Taking advantage of the incentive is easy. When making an EV purchase at an enrolled retailer in California, the retailer will simply include the reward in the transaction at the point of sale. There is no need to the customer to do any paperwork after the sale to receive the

The CCFR is one of the most straightforward and inclusive rewards in the market, as it is available to everyone in California. The list of enrolled retailers and eligible vehicles are available at http://

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cleanfuelreward.com and will be continually updated as the new retailers and EV models are added.

"The goal of the program is to accelerate the number of electric vehicles on California's roads and highways," Sandy Berg, vice chair of CARB, said. "The instant point-of-sale incentive of up to \$1,500, along with other programs like Clean Cars 4 All, will help make these ultraclean cars more affordable, especially for low-income families or those living in disadvantaged communities."

The CCFR is funded by electric utilities participating in CARB's Low Carbon Fuel Standard Program. From its beginning in 2011, the LCFS has helped cleaner fuels displace more than 16 billion gallons of liquid petroleum fuels.

The program allows producers of clean fuels, such as electric utilities, to generate credits they can sell to producers with more carbon-intense products. Sales of those credits help fund programs such as the Clean Fuel Reward.

Southern California Edison is administering the program on behalf of, and in collaboration with, all participating utilities. The CCFR is available to all California residents, regardless of utility provider and participation.

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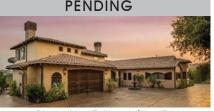
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Rainbow CPG hears presentation on nutrient reduction and street improvement project

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

San Diego County's Department of Public Works is planning a project whose primary purpose will be to reduce nutrient discharge into Rainbow Creek and which will also provide improvements to some Rainbow roads. The Rainbow Community Planning Group learned about the project,

The presentation was a nonvoting item although, after the design is complete, DPW will return to the planning group for a formal recommendation. The presentation was provided by Amanda Parra, who is a project manager in DPW's Capital Improvement Program Division.

"It's very important for our community," Paul Georgantas, planning group chair, said.

The goal is to reduce total maximum daily load contaminant levels in Rainbow Creek.

"Both nitrogen and phosphorus go in," Parra said.

In 2006, the Regional Water Quality Control Board established maximum levels for Rainbow Creek.

That's going to be the key factor that drives the extension improvement and the county's involvement," Parra said.

The county has been determining the best way to reduce nutrients. The county is also trying to determine how to fund the project.

"The county has pursued various grant applications," Parra said.

The RWQCB issued a municipal separate storm sewer system permit to the county in 2013 which has an enforceable TMDL reduction for Rainbow Creek. The

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deadline for final compliance with those maximum load levels is Dec. 31, 2021.

"The county is looking toward improving a handful of elements to reduce that nutrient level," Parra said.

The county's capital improvement project will use subsurface wetlands channels. Adjacent road runoff will be conveyed through those channels which will deliver the water minus whatever was used for the vegetation or soil – to collection pipes and then to the discharge system at Rainbow Creek.

The capital improvements would take place along Huffstatler Street by Second Street, Huffstatler Street south of Fifth Street, Fifth Street between Huffstatler Street and Rainbow Valley Boulevard, Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Chica Road to Rainbow Creek Road, and the northern part of Rainbow Valley Boulevard.

Some modifications to driveways will be necessary near Fifth Street and Huffstatler Street.

"We're looking at making 18 driveway improvements," Parra

The driveway work will also address culverts underneath a driveway.

"We'll be looking at replacing those culverts," Parra said.

The work will also include replacing other drainage channels to convey adjacent road runoff. Driveway and culvert improvements will also be made for the Rainbow Valley Boulevard segment between Chica Road and Rainbow Creek Road, and seven driveways will be modified for the 800-foot northern Rainbow Valley Boulevard segment.

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Pedestrian improvements will be made at the intersection of Huffstatler Street and Fifth Street. Ramps meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards will be added on both the east side and the west side of Huffstatler Street.

"We also found some opportunities to do some traffic improvements to the intersection of Chica Road and Rainbow Valley Boulevard," Parra said.

Those traffic improvements will involve widening some segments and turn radius modification.

The planned improvements to the north side of Fifth Street include an 8-foot-wide shoulder. On the south side, the installation of a decomposed granite pathway will avoid impacts to an existing facility while enhancing pedestrian safety near Rainbow Park and Vallecitos Elementary School.

"We figured we'd take the opportunity," Parra said.

A sidewalk – 4 feet wide by the park and school – will be the only paved pathway if plans do not change.

"Sidewalks are not proposed," Parra said.

The sidewalk by the school will meet ADA standards and will also have curb ramps meeting ADA standards. The sidewalk will be on the south side only while drainage will be implemented on the north side of Fifth Street.

About 535 feet of sidewalk will be installed along with curbs and

"That was the only area we identified because of the close proximity to the school and the park," Parra said.

In addition to filtering runoff the channels will increase the water volume capacity.

"You may see a reduction in the flooding," Parra said.

The volume will be increased through increasing the depth of the channels.

"We should not be including any type of structures that would negatively impact the flooding conditions in this area," Parra said. The current cost estimate for the

project is \$11.4 million, including \$7.5 million for construction

"We'll be doing quite a bit of over excavation, bringing in suitable material," Parra said.

The work will also include lining, geotechnical studies and groundwater testing.

The design phase is expected to be complete in spring 2021, and Parra or another DPW representative will return to the planning group with the refined project. The planning group will be asked to make a recommendation on that version of the improvements.

DPW will also develop an environmental document, which is expected to be a Mitigated Negative Declaration.

"We are looking to mitigate any impacts that are significant,'

A draft declaration will be released for public review, and comments by various state and federal permitting agencies as well as by local agencies or citizens may create modifications. The environmental phase will also determine what permits are necessary, although those do not need to be obtained before the certification of the MND.

"It may require some additional permitting from the U.S. Army Corps (of Engineers)," Parra said.

The RWQCB may also require

DPW has targeted the June 9, 2021, county Board of Supervisors meeting for the authorization to solicit bids and subsequently award a construction contract.

The bids will be reviewed after the submission deadline and the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Work is expected to begin in late summer 2021 and take approximately one year to complete.

DPW will maintain the road and channel facilities, which will be inspected one to two times a month.

"This is arguably the biggest project we've had in Rainbow in a long time," Georgantas said. "I think it's really great for our community."

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RWQCB rescinds waste discharge order for Oak Knoll Campground

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The Regional Water Quality Control Board rescinded the waste discharge order for Oak Knoll Campground in Pauma Valley.

The unanimous RWQCB vote Nov. 18 does not eliminate the waste discharge restrictions but rather incorporates the campground into San Diego County's Local Agency Management Plan for onsite wastewater treatment systems.

The discharge requirements will be regulated by what is currently the county's Department of Environmental Health. On Dec. 9, the county Board of Supervisors will consider changing the name of the Department of Environmental Health to the Department of Environmental Health and Quality.

Oak Knoll Campground is located in the 31700 block of South Grade Road. The on-site wastewater treatment system consists of five septic tanks which drain to five leach fields. Domestic wastewater is collected from the 46 campground spaces and discharged to the septic system.

In May 1994, the RWQCB

established the waste discharge order for Oak Knoll Campground. Elmer Anderson owned the campground at the time, and in August 2002 an addendum to the waste discharge order transferred the responsibilities to current owner Larry Read.

The State Water Quality Control Board has a water quality control policy for siting, design, operation and maintenance of on-site wastewater treatment systems.

That policy established a riskbased and tiered approach for regulation and management of onsite wastewater treatment system and the policy also allows the Regional Water Quality Control Board to approve a Local Agency Management Plan in which the local agency regulates and enforces the waste discharge requirements.

The RWQCB approved the county's Local Agency Management Plan in April 2015.

The rescission of the RWQCB waste discharge permit eliminates the need for Oak Knoll Campground to submit monitoring reports and pay fees to the State Water Quality Control Board. The campground

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will be required to submit all waste pumping records and proposed treatment system upgrades to the county of San Diego.

The only violations of the waste discharge order committed by Oak Knoll Campground involve inadequate reporting rather than excessive discharge. Annual monitoring reports were not submitted in 2002 and 2010. A notice of violation was issued in August 2010, and no further violations have occurred.

On April 23, the RWQCB notified the Department of Environmental Health that Oak Knoll Campground the Local Agency Management

The elimination of the individual discharge order allows the RWOCB to utilize its resources for higherpriority projects which are more of a threat to water quality. The tentative rescission of the waste discharge order was released for a 30-day public review and comment period Sept. 17 and no public comments were received.

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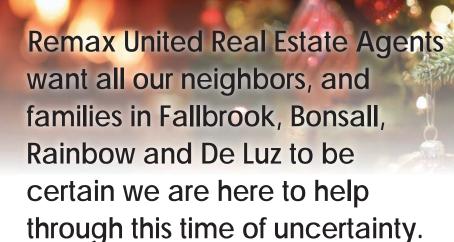


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County rental assistance available to additional 10,000 households

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San Diego County Communications

San Diego County residents who are economically impacted by COVID-19 could qualify for assistance of up to \$3,000 to pay for past-due or upcoming rent.

The county will be accepting new applications for the Emergency Rental Assistance Program starting Dec. 1. Interested people can find more information about the program and apply starting at http://www.SDHCD.org.

Because of the economic

downturn caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, many residents have been unable to pay rent, which can cause them to be evicted and lead to an increase in homelessness.

Understanding the financial burden for both tenants and landlords, the county Board of Supervisors allocated \$27 million in funding for an Emergency Rental Assistance Program to ease that burden for thousands of county residents.

The county is anticipating awarding over \$10 million in assistance to residents that applied during the first round of applications at the beginning of

For the new round of funding, the county will review applications as they are received and will continue to take applications until funds are depleted. Those who apply will be able to check their application status online at any point in the process.

To be eligible, households must be renting and have experienced a financial hardship directly related to COVID-19. This includes a loss or reduction of income due to COVID-19, or an increase in medical expenses incurred as a direct result of COVID-19.

Households must also fall under 60% area median income to qualify. For example, to be eligible, a single-person household can earn up to \$48,540 and a fourperson household can earn up to \$69,300. The program will be able to assist about 10,000 households.

Residents who live in cities with their own COVID-19 rental relief program would not be eligible for the county program unless their cities' funds have already been

Also, applicants must not receive any other forms of housing

subsidy, such as Section 8, or other rental assistance programs, rapid rehousing assistance or rental assistance from nonprofit agencies.

Only one application per household will be accepted and the applicant's landlord must agree to participate in the program for the county to process the emergency

rental assistance grant. For more program information, including how to apply and detailed eligibility criteria, visit http://www.SDHCD.org.

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your pets. Be sure to check on your family and neighbors who may be using generators to remind them about the importance of keeping generators outside of their home and other enclosed spaces.

If you are using a generator for any reason, this information can help keep you and your household safe:

- Place generators at least 20 feet away from your home, downwind away from open doors, windows and vents.
- Before refueling it, turn off the generator and let it cool for 15-20 minutes.
- Never try to power the house wiring by plugging the generator into a wall outlet; instead, use a heavy-duty, outdoor extension cord to plug appliances into generators.
- Do not use generators in rainy or wet conditions.
- Place a fire extinguisher
- Get a carbon monoxide monitor

for your home. For additional information about generators and carbon

monoxide: Watch this generator safety video from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and FEMA that includes American

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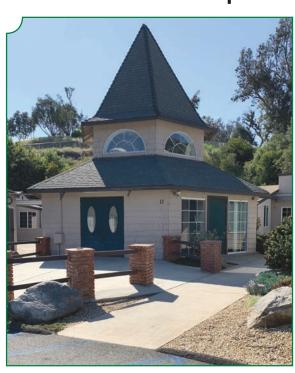
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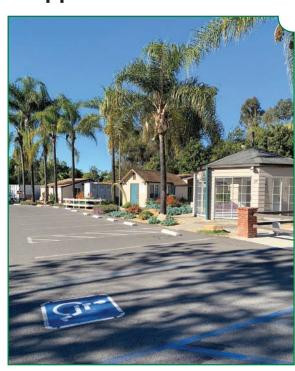
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9017414 Name of Business

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LEGAL: 5333 PUBLISHED: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9017296

Name of Business a. PLAYA VISTA, TRES REAL ESTATE b. TRES REAL ESTATE 323 N. Highway 101, Solana Beach, CA 92075

Mailing address: 3525 Del Mar Heights Rd, 229, San Diego, CA 92130 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: a. Tzvetelina Todorova Taylor, 3525 Del Mar Heights Rd, 229, San Diego, CA 92130 B. Aaron Matthew Taylor, 3525 Del Mar Heights Rd, 229, San Diego, CA 92130 This business is conducted by a Trust Registrant first commenced to transact busi-

ness under the above name as of 12/27/2011 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 17, 2020 LEGAL: 5334 PUBLISHED: November 12, 19, 26,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9017351 Name of Business

December 3, 2020

LOPEZ ROOFING 1638 Calavo Rd Spc 50, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Oscar Lopez, 1638 Calavo Rd Spc 50, Fall-brook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/10/2020 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2020 LEGAL: 5335

PUBLISHED: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018160

Name of Business INTEGRITY BUILDERS 3299 Integrity Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Perry Wayne Brown, 3299 Integrity Way, Fall-

brook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 04, 2020

LEGAL: 5341 PUBLISHED: November 26, December 3, 10, 17, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018450 Name of Business

SAN DIEGO CASH HOME BUYERS 450 B Street, San Diego, CA 92101 Mailing address: 9526 Highmeadow Dr, Houston, TX 77063

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Raymond Douglas Campbell, 9526 Highmeadow Dr. Houston, TX 77063

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/22/20 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 07, 2020

LEGAL: 5342 PUBLISHED: November 26, December 3, 10, 17, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018142

SEACOAST SUPPLIES 1422 Seacoast Dr, Imperial Beach. CA 91932

Name of Business

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Candice Kassab, 1422 Seacoast Dr, Imperial Beach, CA 91932

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 04, 2020 LEGAL: 5343

PUBLISHED: November 26, December 3, 10, 17, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9019372

Name of Business ADVANCED DIABETES SUPPLY

2544 Campbell Place Suite 150, Carlsbad, CA 92009 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

North Coast Medical Supply, 2544 Campbell Place Suite 150, Carlsbad, CA 92009 This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/03/02 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 21, 2020

LEGAL: 5348 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018131

Name of Business FAIRBROOK FARM 4949 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:

Julie Taylor Zumstein, 4949 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/10/83 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2020 LEGAL: 5349

PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9017919 Name of Business

TAYLOR PROPERTIES 3740 Aliso Ct, Bonita, CA 91902 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Katrina F. Farrar, 3740 Aliso Ct, Bonita, CA This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/13/20 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Oct 31, 2020

LEGAL: 5350 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018186 Name of Business

a. ADOBE HILL WINERY b. ADOBE HILL

40740 Via Ranchitos, Fallbrook, CA 92028 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

Adobe Hill Ltd, 3563 Canonita Drive, Fallbrook, This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of

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LEGAL: 5336 PUBLISHED: November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9017636

VILLAGE DENTAL CENTER 8895 Lawrence Welk Drive, Escondido, CA

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Kendell H. Ricks, 1555 Dentro De Lomas, Bon-

sall. CA 92003 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/01/1999
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LEGAL: 5337 PUBLISHED: November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018122 Name of Business

HERITAGE RESOURCES 6685 North Elk Run Road, Hackberry, AZ 86411 County: Mohave

This business is registered by the following: Sue Anne Wade, 6685 North Elk Run Road, Hackberry, AZ 86411

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/93 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 02, 2020

LEGAL: 5338 PUBLISHED: November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018415

ALLEN ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTING 1144 Belair Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Julie Marie Allen, 1144 Belair Drive, Fallbrook,

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LEGAL: 5339 PUBLISHED: November 19, 26. December 3, 10, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9019028 Name of Business

PIRANHA THREAD & APPAREL 5075 Narragansett Ave. #211, San Diego, CA

92107 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

Thomas Peter Piranio, 5075 Narragansett Ave. #211, San Diego, CA 92107 This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 14, 2020

LEGAL: 5344 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018745 DEAN PRESS CONSTRUCTION

330 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028 Mailing address: PO Box 1355, Fallbrook, CA

92088 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Julie Press Realty Inc, 330 N. Main Ave., Fall-

brook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 8/19/20 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 14, 2020

LEGAL: 5345 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018742

STEALTH INVESTIGATIVE SOLUTIONS 5050 Marlborough Dr. San Diego. CA 92116 Mailing address: PO Box 177016, San Diego, CA 92177

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Kellen Amensen, 5050 Marlborough Dr, San

Diego, CA 92116 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact busi-

ness under the above name as of 04/18/2008 STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 14, 2020

LEGAL: 5346 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9018759 Name of Business DIGNITY DELIVERY INC

5050 Marlborough Dr, San Diego, CA 92116 Mailing address: PO Box 177016, San Diego. County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Kellen Amensen, 5050 Marlborough Dr, San Diego, CA 92116 This business is conducted by a Corporation

This Corporation is registered in the state of

California Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/25/2013

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 14, 2020

LEGAL: 5347 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

SHERIFF'S LOG

Nu 14	
900 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Assault with deadly weapon
Nu 16	
5200 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
No 17	
300 block Andalusian Wy	Petty theft
600 block S. Main Ave	Petty theft
3900 block Reche Rd	Recovered stolen vehicle
600 block S. Main Ave	Stolen vehicle
38400 block Sandia Creek Dr	Vehicle burglary
No 18	
5200 block S. Mission Rd	Vehicle burglary
No 19	
2500 block Dos Lomas	Death
No 20	
E. Fallbrook St @ Potter St	Arrest: No vehicle registration/insurance, possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
1100 block S. Mission Rd	Petty theft
200 block Ash St	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, public intoxication
200 block Clemmens Ln	Arrest: Domestic abuse with minor injury
No 21	
E. Mission Rd @ Tierra Roja	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
1400 block S. Mission Rd	Assault with deadly weapon
1600 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
500 block Stewart Canyon Rd	Arrest: Domestic battery
1200 block S. Main Ave	Stolen vehicle
Nu 22	
900 block Alturas Rd	Petty theft
1300 block Reche Rd	Missing person
100 block N. Vine St	Stolen vehicle
Pankey St @ Horse Ranch Creek Rd	Vehicle burglary
200 block N. Wisconsin Ave	Recovered stolen vehicle
300 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Outstanding felony warrant
31100 block Old River Rd	Stolen vehicle
Nu 23	
200 block E. Fallbrook St	Death
200 block Pantaneiro Pl	Grand theft
100 block E. Hawthorne St	Missing person
No 23 200 block E. Fallbrook St 200 block Pantaneiro Pl	Death Grand theft

Petition to Administer Estate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CYNTHIA L. MATTECHECK

CASE NO. 37-2020-00039755-PR-PL-CTL To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CYNTHIA L. MATTECHECK

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **PAUL** G. MATTECHECK in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO The Petition for Probate requests that **PAUL G. MATTECHECK** be appointed as personal

representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will

and any codicils are available for examination in

the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personobtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court

Date: 01/20/2021 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 502 Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in

person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford Fsg. Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC, 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, 760-728-5799

Legal: 5340 PUBLISHED: November 26, December 3, 10, 2020

Sale of Property

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED **PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSU-ANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL

SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAY-LOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR

VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETI-TIVE BIDDING ON DECEMBER 16TH, 2020 AT 11:00 AM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING. ADRIANA GUEVARA SELENE/ HUGO SIMON GEORGE CORN TERRY JAMES

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2020-00041369-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
LIDIA BALTAZAR MARTINEZ, in behalf of KENNEDY BALTAZAR MARTINEZ Present Name: KENNEDY BALTAZAR MARTINEZ

Proposed Name: **KENNEDY ANGELES BALTAZAR** THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection

without a hearing.* NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 12/29/2020 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23 The address of the court is 325 So. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081, North County Regional Branch

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

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NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. The court will review the documents filed as of

Order is made:

the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120). If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified),

the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC

100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner. If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by

mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN **OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS** (excluding weekends and holidays) $\ensuremath{\mathsf{BEFORE}}$ THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing

Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with

Date: 12 NOV 2020 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court. LEGAL: 5351 PUBLISHED: December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

Abandoned Property

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21701-21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the commercial code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, <u>BRANDON STREET</u> <u>MINI STORAGE</u>, 307 N. BRANDON RD, Fallbrook, Ca 92028, 760.723.0570, will sell by competitive bidding on or after Wednesday, December 16, 2020, 9:30 am. The auction is to be held at above address. Property stored and to be sold can be, but not limited to: miscellaneous household goods, furniture, major appliances, personal items and clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name

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SPORTS

Vertical Threat wins Steel Valley Sprint Stakes

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

Vertical Threat had a timed workout at the San Luis Rey Training Center Nov. 14. The 3-year-old colt raced at Mahoning Valley Race Course in Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 23, and won the Steel Valley Sprint Stakes.

"It was pretty impressive. I was pretty happy," said trainer Richard Baltas.

The victory gave Vertical Threat three wins in five career races. The July 25 Smiling Tiger Stakes at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club was a six-furlong race for 3-year-olds, and Vertical Threat, along with jockey Heriberto Figueroa, won that by a 5 1/4-length margin for his first stakes victory.

The next race for Vertical Threat was the Grade 2 Pat Day Mile Stakes competition Sept. 5 at the Churchill Downs track in Louisville. Vertical Threat and jockey Tyler Gaffalione led for the first three-quarters of a mile before falling to third at the beginning of the stretch and finishing sixth among the seven 3-year-olds.

"I think he's more of a shorter distance horse, a lot of natural speed," Baltas said.

Baltas returned Vertical Threat to the six-furlong distance with the Steel Valley Sprint Stakes. Figueroa, who also rode Vertical Threat for the horse's first victory June 27 at Los Alamitos Race Course, rode the colt at the Youngstown track.

The Steel Valley Sprint Stakes was also for 3-year-olds. Initially 14 horses were entered, but a trainer scratch and a stewards' scratch reduced the field to 12. Vertical Threat had the first post position.

"I was concerned that he drew the rail in a great field," Baltas said.

Vertical Threat also had the disadvantage of being shipped to Ohio. Youngstown had snow the morning of Oct. 23, and it rained in the afternoon. The skies were cloudy but dry when the horses left the gate, but the dirt course was muddy.

Figueroa and Vertical Threat broke sixth among the 12 horses. "Of course, I was concerned. He had the rail. Any time you draw the rail in a sprint you have to use your horse early in the race to catch up," Baltas said.

Williston Way broke first, but *com*. after a quarter of a mile Vertical

Threat had the lead. Williston Way was second, a length behind Vertical Threat and half a length in front of third-place Flatter Me Please. Vertical Threat completed the first two furlongs in 22.89 seconds.

The first half-mile took Vertical Threat 45.59 seconds and he led Williston Way, who was still in second, by 1 1/2 lengths. At the beginning of the stretch Flatter Me Please had taken over second and was a head in front of Williston Way but 3 1/2 lengths behind Vertical Threat, who reached that point 57.63 seconds into the race.

"The jockey did a great job," Baltas said. "He made the lead pretty easy and then he got him to relax."

The battle turned out to be for second place. Williston Way edged Flatter Me Please by a head while Flatter Me Please finished 6 1/2 lengths ahead of fourth-place Night Time. Vertical Threat won the race in 1:10.07 and had a 7 1/2-length margin of victory.

"I'm pretty happy with it," Baltas said.

Baltas wasn't surprised by such a large margin of victory but wasn't necessarily expecting it. "There's no such thing as a sure win on the racetrack," he said.

The 7 1/2-length win added to overcoming shipping, the weather, and the rail. "I knew the horse had talent," Baltas said.

Vertical Threat was foaled in Kentucky on March 8, 2017. He was sired by Tapiture out of Viola Blew By and was sold for \$100,000 at the April 2019 Ocala Breeders' Sale.

Vertical Threat did not race as a 2-year-old and made his debut May 23 at Santa Anita Park, where he finished third among the 12 horses in a 5 1/2-furlong race.

The Steel Valley Sprint Stakes had a total purse of \$200,000. The first-place portion of that was \$112,800, which gives Vertical Threat career earnings of \$182,950.

Vertical Threat may run in the Dec. 26 Runhappy Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita, but Baltas has not yet made a decision about that seven-furlong Grade 1 stakes race. "We're going to get him back here," Baltas said. "We'll evaluate him and see and then we'll go from there"

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The team behind Vertical Threat celebrates his win in the Steel Valley Sprint Stakes, Nov. 23.



Jockey Heriberto Figueroa, center, holds the winner's crystal bowl after Vertical Threat won the stakes race.

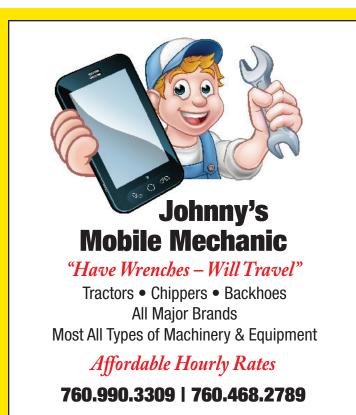


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Vertical Threat and jockey Heriberto Figueroa head for the finish line at Mahoning Valley Race Course in Youngstown, Ohio,

Football team collects food to feed the hungry

Members of the Fallbrook Union High School football team collect food for Fallbrook Food Pantry outside Major Market, Saturday, Nov. 21. Village News/Paulette Britton photo





DINING

Make a pot pie with leftover turkey

FALLBROOK – Pot pie makes for a delicious meal, especially when home cooks go the extra mile and prepare homemade pie crust.

Although some may be

intimidated by the idea of making their own pie crusts, the following recipe for "Turkey Vegetable Pot Pie with Whole-Wheat Crust" from Michelle Dudash's "Clean Eating for Busy Families," published by Fair Winds, simplifies the process. And since the recipe calls for turkey, the timing is perfect to use those Thanksgiving Day leftovers.

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Start to finish: 1 hour 45 minutes, 30 minutes active time Serves: 6

Fo t hec rust:

1 cup whole-wheat flour 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup corn oil

1/3 cup orange juice

For the filling:

1 carton condensed cream of chicken soup (organic preferred) 1/2 cup low-fat milk

1 1/4 pound turkey thinly sliced into bite-size pieces

1 cup thinly sliced carrots (or frozen sliced carrots, thawed)

1 cup leeks, quartered lengthwise, then thinly sliced crosswise, using white and pale green parts only

3/4 cup thinly sliced celery

1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed

3 tablespoons whole-wheat flour

2 teaspoons dried herbes de

Provence (or 1/2 teaspoon each thyme, rosemary and basil)

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

To make the crust: Combine flours and salt in a medium bowl. Pour in oil and orange juice and stir until moistened. Press dough to flatten and chill.

To make the filling: Blend soup and 1/2 cup of milk in a large bowl. Mix in the remaining ingredients.

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350 degress Fahrenheit..

Divide dough into 2 balls, one slightly larger than the other. Roll the larger ball between two large sheets of waxed paper until it is 1/8-inchthick or until it fits in the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan.

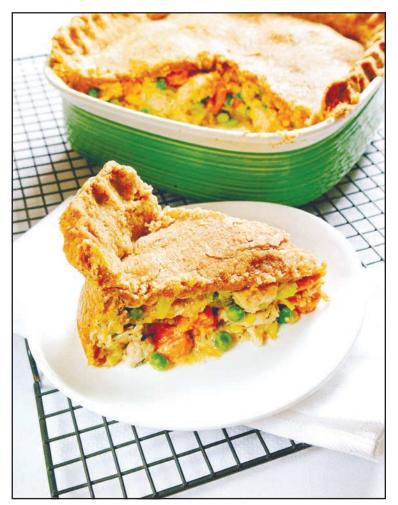
Remove the top sheet of waxed paper. Turn dough over and carefully place in the pie pan, removing the remaining piece of waxed paper. Press out any bubbles and patch holes with scraps of dough.

Pour filling into the prepared pan. Roll remaining dough and lay it on top. Cut any excess dough hanging from the edges and crimp the crust between your thumb and forefinger to seal. Cut a heart into the center to allow steam to escape.

Place the pie on a sheet pan and bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes, until the center of crust becomes golden and an instant-read thermometer inserted into the pie's center reaches 165 degrees, covering browned edges only with foil about halfway through cooking.

Remove the pie from the oven and allow it to rest for at least 5 minutes before cutting.

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Create delicious dishes with leftover ham

Lucette Moramarco

Associate Editor

The only problem having leftover ham after your holiday dinner is deciding which of several ways to use it for another delicious meal. My favorite use for bits of ham is on pizza, with pineapple of course.

When I was growing up, my mother made ham and potato casserole to stretch the leftovers, layering slices of potato with small pieces of ham and a flour-based sauce and baking it in the oven. It was a lot of work for her, but we

all loved eating it. For breakfast, choices for using up that leftover ham include mixing it into an omelet, quiche, frittata or breakfast burrito. Ham and cheese muffins can be an easy breakfast, part of lunch or as a

tasty snack. Ham can also be added to soups such as pea or navy bean; pasta salads: green salads such as Club salad; macaroni and cheese; quesadillas and wraps or used for kabobs with pineapple or your favorite vegetables.

Some people like to make a ham salad by chopping up ham or grinding it in their food processor, then adding mayonnaise or salad dressing, pickle relish, onions and chopped hard-boiled eggs. Some recipes call for mustard and some call for bell pepper. Ingredients can vary depending on one's preferences and the amounts depend on how much ham you have to use.

Ham salad can be eaten on crackers, in sandwiches or in cucumber boats. A recipe for the boats involves cutting the ends off a cucumber, cutting the skin off in strips then cutting it into threequarter-inch pieces.

The inside of the cucumber

pieces is scooped out with a small melon ball cutter. The resulting cup is filled with ham salad and topped with a small wedge of lemon – a fancy way to eat leftovers. The recipe didn't say what to do with the scooped-out cucumber, but I would chop it and add it to the

Our family favorite is Mom's Ham and Potato Casserole.

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Start to finish: 1 hour 15 minutes Serves: 6

Ing edients:

3 cups thin sliced potatoes 1 1/2 cups flaked ham Flour

Butter

Salt and pepper 2-2 1/2 cups hot milk

Directin s:

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

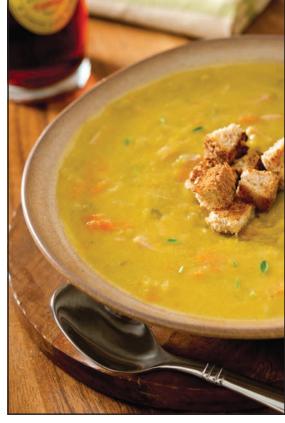
In a 1 1/2 quart casserole dish sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, layer potatoes and ham, sprinkling flour over each layer and dotting it with butter then a little bit of salt and pepper.

Cover dish and bake for 15 minutes; pour the hot milk over the top to just cover the layers. Bake until potatoes are tender, removing cover for the last half-hour; total baking time is one hour.

This recipe serves six, but amounts can be adjusted for how big of a casserole you want to make. Minced onions can be added as well as other spices to suit each family's taste.

Recipes that include ham are plentiful in cookbooks or online if you would like to review many choices for using your holiday leftovers.

Note: This article was originally published in the Village News, Dec. 4, 2014.



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painful to think

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painful to pay

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Quiche is an easy dish to add ham to. Great accompanying ingredients include cheese and

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WINE

Vail Pizzeria takes heart in family dining



Vail Pizzeria employee Alexis Pineda prepares a fresh pizza at the Vail Headquarters location in Temecula.

Valley News/Shane Gibson photo

Laci Dontain

Intern

Family owned and operated since 2016, Temecula's Vail Pizzeria, 32123 Temecula Parkway, Suite B, offers outdoor dining and carryout to those shopping in Vail Headquarters.

Vail Headquarters was the "heart of Temecula" in 1867 as a cattle ranch. Due to restoration efforts and modernization, the historical area has been converted into a family-friendly shopping district, preserving its Rancho Temecula origins.

Originally conceived as a branch of Pieology, a similar pizzeria, according to manager Bob Patel, Vail Pizzeria "went with its own name to fit with the homemade feel and recipes." The family-based operation found its niche inside Vail Headquarters, Patel said.

Vail Pizzeria is handling the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention safety standards for businesses, Patel said. "The most challenging part of handling the COVID-19 guidelines is the whole business aspect. The business is

not doing what we were doing before."

Patel also urged customers to "support family-owned businesses like (Vail Pizzeria) during these times."

Many of the employees work full time, keeping Vail Pizzeria stable.

"Thanks to our employees,"
Patel said. "We're a very lucky
small business who has one of the
best products in the whole area."
Patel also said that several em-

Patel also said that several employees have been at Vail Pizzeria since opening day of 2016, and that their "efforts keep the business afloat."

Besides offering carryout and outdoor dining, Vail Pizzeria has adapted to the current indoor business regulations. All employees wear face masks and gloves at all times. Hand sanitizer is provided at the entrance and checkout counter for customers. The pizza making process is "streamlined for safety," according to Patel, who takes Vail Pizzeria's motto "You Build It, We Cook It!" to heart.

He said the most popular pizzas for carryout, aside from cheese and

pepperoni, include the chicken pesto and barbecue pizzas. Each pizza recipe is homemade, and new recipes are "constantly in the works." In addition to the traditional menu items, Vail Pizzeria handcrafts each customer's individual order seven days a week. An unconventional flair within Vail Pizzeria's menu is a choice of cilantro crust, which caters to gluten-free and plant-based customers.

Patrick Shartzer from Great Oak High School said that his "scientific go-to order" was a chicken, sausage and mushroom pizza, and that he preferred eating outside Vail Pizzeria due to the "cool ambience, especially at night." He also said that he enjoyed Vail Pizzeria's "locality and positive, customizable experience."

In front of Vail Pizzeria, outdoor seating allows families to eat at sanitized socially distanced picnic tables, while taking in Vail Head-quarters' shopping district, outdoor entertainment and historical sights.

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Wine Country Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 4				
II a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery			
II a.m. to 5 p.m.	Crush House + Food Trucks, Peltzer Family Cellars			
I-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery			
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Lorimar Winery			
7-9 p.m.	The Ballet Studio's "The Nutcracker Ballet, Europa Village			
SATURDAY, DEC. 5				
II a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery			
a.m. to 0 p.m.	Crush House + Food Trucks, Peltzer Family Cellars			
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Fear of Phobias, Lorimar Winery			
7-9 p.m.	The Ballet Studio's "The Nutcracker Ballet, Europa Village			
SUNDAY, DEC. 6				
II a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery			
II a.m. to 6 p.m.	Crush House + Food Trucks, Peltzer Family Cellars			
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery			
Noon to 3 p.m.	Live Music, David Kopatz, Lorimar Winery			
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery			
5-8 p.m.	Dinner with Santa, Lorimar Winery			



Cougar gets ciliegiolo recognized by TTB



Wine from ciliegiolo grapes fills barrels at Cougar Vineyards & Winery.
Valley News/Courtesy photo

Jeff Pack Staff Writer

Cougar Vineyards and Winery was successful in November in their joint attempt to get an Italian grape, ciliegiolo, recognized in the United States by the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax & Trade Bureau.

"We're going to put (that name) on the label and let people try to pronounce it," Rick Buffington said. "And see how it comes out. Now that we have that approval, we can actually put it on the label."

Buffington talked about why getting ciliegiolo recognized was important to him, along with his wife and co-owner Jennifer and associate Pete Anderson of Eusinus Vineyard in Carlsbad.

"You have to get the label approval for everything," Buffington said about two months ago. "To list it on your bottle it has to be on their approved list of varietals in the United States. "Right now as far as (TTB) is concerned, it doesn't exist."

Anderson spearheaded the effort to have the grape recognized, which

included research, testing both domestically and overseas in Italy, and the petition itself.

"We get the analysis and they'll send that to a university in Italy and they'll match it up to the varietal over there," Buffington said. "If they say, 'Yes, in fact, it does match the DNA of that varietal,' then we send that information to the TTB and with the letter and say, 'We'd like to have this one recommended because we're growing it and producing it."

Just a couple of weeks ago, the

TTB responded to the request. "After reviewing your petition, we find that it contains sufficient evidence under 27 CFR 4.93 for us to approve 'ciliegiolo' as an acceptable grape variety name for American wines," Trevar Kolodny of the TTB said in a letter. "Accordingly, we have advised our Alcohol Labeling and Formulation Division that it may approve applications for Certificates of Label Approval for American wines designated with this grape variety name. This approval is for purposes of the U.S. market and does not imply that use of this name is acceptable in other countries."

Kolodny said first, the initial ruling will be put to public comment.

"After considering any comments that we receive, we will publish a final rule that either adds the grape variety name to § 4.91 or concludes that the name is not appropriate for the designation of American wines. That final rule action will supersede this letter," he said.

Buffington was confident that the final ruling will go in their favor.

"We have just one row, 60 plants or so, planted in our vineyard and we're just now picking it with our sangiovese and blending it with our sangiovese," Buffington said. "We had some brachetto at our vineyard in Fallbrook and brought some up here, but it's just too hot here and it did really poorly. We had grafted five rows of our aglianico to the brachetto, now we're going to graft five rows of ciliegiolo to the brachetto. We're going to do that this spring"

They don't have much wine from the grapes in the barrels now, but they expect to make increasingly larger batches in the years to come.

"We only have about one barrel of it now," Buffington said. "The next couple of years we'll be getting four or five barrels.

"That's our plan with it, I mean, it grows really well here in our valley. I think more people will end up planting it," he said.

Buffington said the grape is similar to sangiovese.

"It's a lighter red. It's in the sangiovese family," Buffington said. "They thought it was the mother of sangiovese, but they found out it wasn't.

"Here, we're just trying to carry on tradition," he said.

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Antique engine museum displays American history in action



A family enjoys an outing to the Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum.

Roger Boddaert

Special to Village News

Down the road from Fallbrook, the Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum in Vista is a real jewel of history to visit and to share with friends, family, and kids of all ages. It is a great Disney e-ticket in my opinion, for those of you who remember them.

It is a museum of days gone by, with displays of mechanical ingenuity in crafts associated with the early days of the American farm and rural communities that helped build our great nation.

The focus on this period is from the early 19th Century up to the 20th Century, in an era gone by, and offers something for everyone to experience and learn at this museum that was started in 1976.

The museum is on 55 acres, and the founders have been gathering farm equipment like tractors, combines, old cars, trucks, steamrollers, and machinery from all over the country. It is one of the largest collections of these machines on the West Coast and a real adventure to experience.

It is educational, with many recreational exhibits, demonstrations, activities, and it is open to the public throughout the year on certain days.

Machines range from large to small operating steam engines, to a wood sawmill cutting lumber slabs from massive logs in one demonstration area. You can see a threshing machine removing seeds from the shafts and then compacting those stems into bales of straw for farm use.

You will see a collection of farm wagons, coaches, buckboards, and buggies, with a fringe surrey on the top. This is how the settlers moved across the country in the early pioneering days through hills and dales and across the mighty Rocky Mountains to unknown territories.

Plows of all types are on display from when men started clearing the land and planting crops, while others worked in the vast woodlands, cutting trees to make their log cabins or sod huts. It was laborious work with extended hours from sun-up to dusk, seven days a week. And it was indeed a generation to admire for their stamina, fortitude, and courage in crossing uncharted new lands as they migrated westward.

You will see weaving looms and spinning wheels at the museum from the Civil War to modern times with a computer-operated loom. On some demonstration days, ladies are spinning raw wool into yarn that can then be used on the handlooms of all sizes to make assorted fabrics, rugs, and linens for use in the early homesteads.

Furniture was handcrafted from the trees of the woods, and a chair could be a simple carved treestump. These early pioneers were genuine craftsmen and hands-on skilled survivors of those days.

There is a working blacksmith shop with forges used in demonstrations to understand how tools are made, and it was the skilled blacksmith who made the shovels, scythes, rakes, hammers, and horseshoes.

Towns and villages started forming as the railroad tracks were laid. Those iron-horse trains were the lifeline bringing in goods of all kinds and everything needed to create new settlements across the land, and part of that history is on display at the museum.

Suppose you are a model train buff as I am. In that case, you have to enter the building that houses all types of small N scale trains with whole towns and villages to appreciate how the railroads and the mighty locomotive were instrumental in establishing America.

There are running tractors shuttling visitors in wagons around the outdoor museum and the different barns within the compound to see the many implements of all types from yesteryear.

The museum has an extensive collection of kerosene and gasoline running pumps used in bringing up water from deep in the earth, and the water was used to irrigate crops and for domestic use.

Visiting this unique museum, you will appreciate the tools and engines of that era. It is a real lesson in our history, and I applaud man's ingenuity and creativeness on how the west was won through the formidable physical challenges of men and

machines.

The younger generation needs to see this museum and understand that perhaps some of their greatgreat-grandparents helped make America, for I believe in passing the baton of understanding where we all have come from.

Part of my childhood was spent in Northern Sweden working with my granddad out in the forests, cutting down trees, loading those cut logs onto wooden sleds and, by horse, pulled them down to the river, where we unloaded them into the fast rushing river. The river floated those logs out to the sawmills down on the Baltic coast for processing into lumber of all types and shipped worldwide.

Having this local farm museum is close to my heart, for it was those European immigrants that came across the pond and helped make this land that gives us so much, from the east coast to the western states.

There are annual events held at the museum throughout the year, but I suggest you call first to find out the current status, 760-941-1791, or check out www.agsem.

Roger Boddaert, Maker of Natural Gardens & The Tree Man of Fallbrook, can be reached for creative landscape designs and consulting for creative tree work



Old time steam tractors roam around the museum site in Vista.



Volunteer docents demonstrate the workings of an antique hay bailer at the Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum.



A working blacksmith shop gives visitors a look at the skills needed for the craft.



A 1927 Ford farm flatbed truck is one of many vehicles on display at the museum in Vista.



Working gas steam engines are on display at the Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum.



As an outdoor museum, the antique engine museum in Vista is open part-time.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos

HEALTH

Medical expert says, 'We are living in a very toxic society'

Shelby Ramsey

Special to the Village News

In regards to one's health, it's common to have an understanding of family medical history and whether or not you are living a healthy lifestly e. But how aware are you of the chemical content in the food you ingest day after day

Weighing in on this topic is Dr. Nancy Klimas, who has advised three Secretaries of Health and Human Services serving the United States. Klimas received international recognition for her research and clinical work in multi-syn ptom disorders.

"Anything that drives the immune system or damages the immune sy tem so it can't be as responsive is bad for patients," Klimas said.

She said that mycotoxins in the environment are a big factor in conditions such as chronic fatigue sydr ome. She explained that mycotoxins are naturally occurring toxins produced by certain molds, which can be found in food, potentially causing disease and death in humans and animals.

"There is a lot of evidence of mycotoxins in [my] patients," Klimas said.

Mold exposure is one of the leading examples of an environmental intolerance that can lead to health problems.

"Roof leaks and plumbing leaks can lead to mold (being) trapped in our airspace; (it's) recirculated and concentrated since we close up our

Top 12 D irty Dog n" non-organic foods

Strawberries Spinach

Spinac Kale

Nectarines

Apples

Grapes

Peaches Cherries

Pears

Tomatoes

Celery

Potatoes https://www.ewg.org/

homes to air-condition or heat," Klimas said. "Myriad problems are caused by my otoxins. These are not allergies; these are poison."

These toxins are known to damage cell functions, and considering toxins in the food people eat is a sobering topic.

"Certain foods have much bigger pesticide and Roundup content than others," Klimas said. "Think corn and soy, but also almond, peaches, cherries and citrus."

Pesticides are considered neurotoxins, a poison which acts on the nervous sy tem.

The Environmental Working Group identifies the Top 12 "Dirty Dozen" of non-organic foods: strawberries, spinach, kale, nectarines, apples, grapes, peaches, cherries, pears, tomatoes, celery and potatoes. It is also noted that hot and sweet bell peppers "can carry residues of neurotoxic chemicals such as the organophosphate insecticides acephate and chlorpy ifos."

"We are living in a very toxic society," Klimas said, adding that these chemical pesticides are having a negative impact on food.

While many people strive to find healthy foods that are mindfully grown in a clean environment for human consumption, the reality is that throughout their lives people are exposed to chemicals through different environmental factors.

"Roundup, for example, is spray d in playr ounds; it can and does make its way (into) the water we drink," Klimas said.

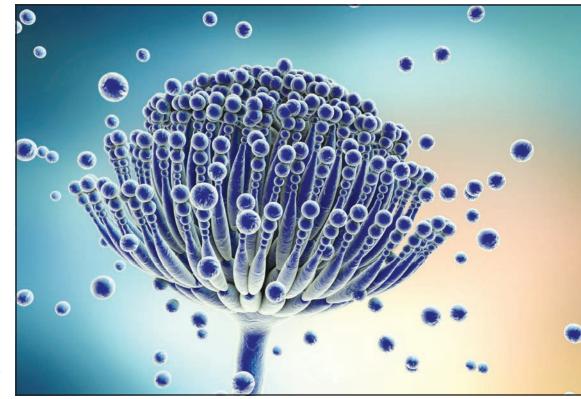
Given how common the weed killer is, it is used in many parks, people's y rds and more.

On the positive side, there are individuals and businesses who have a passion for helping others lead a healthier life and avoid chemical exposure.

One such example is the Maciel Family Farm, a certified organic farm in Bonsall, owned by Adam and Laura Maciel.

The Maciels are passionate when discussing the value of truly organic produce and the importance of avoiding toxins for better health.

"A lot of people believe that if the FDA (Food & Drug



The graphic depicts black mold fungi aspergillus, which produces poisonous carcinogens, especially in certain food crops.

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Administration) says chemical pest control won't hurt them, it really won't," Laura Maciel said. "But how do you know that for sure? How do you know what will happen down the road with your health due to those chemicals?"

Following the stringent guidelines to be a certified organic farm is something the Maciels adhere to without a second thought.

"We've had the same customers for years," Laura Maciels said. "They become good friends. You never want to break that trust yur customers have in yu."

The Maciels have a good reputation in the organic farming industry since 1987 and provide high-quality, farm fresh produce to customers each week.

As consumers, people associate how produce is grown and handled based on the classifications: nonorganic, USDA-certified organic or organic from another country.

or organic from another country.
What are the variations of standards in these categories?

Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's guidelines, for crops to be classified and labeled "100% organic" or "certified organic," agricultural products, including

ingredients, must be produced and handled per their regulations. Food grown in other countries, although labeled "organic," is not necessarily held to the same USDA standards. It is advisable to ask the origin of produce labeled "organic."

Klimas said that with USDA certified organic farming we "can be pretty confident the plants and soil are randomlyt ested."

The Maciels reaffirmed this information, saying, "(The authorities) come out periodically and run tests on the vegetables and fruit."

Before being classified a certified organic farm, "They had to verify that the soil hadn't been treated with any sut hetics (nonorganic chemicals) for at least three y ars," Laura Maciel said.

For fertilization, Adam Maciel said he favors natural chicken compost. In following the USDA's certified organic guidelines, the Maciels said that they use beneficial insects for pest control purposes, which have been successful.

The No. 1 beneficial insect the Maciels use are lacewings. Lacewings are known to eliminate aphids, thrips, whitefly, leafhoppers, spider mites and mealybugs. They are able to tolerate wide temperature ranges and work well in tandem with other beneficial insects.

"We haven't had to use (organic) sprays for quite some time," Adam Maciel said.

More and more people are seeing the benefit of food that is free of chemicals,K limas said.

"We can now measure Roundup in a blood test, and we have never found anyone with a negative result," she says. "Everyone has Roundup in their blood."

Dr. Nancy Klimas is the director of the Institute for Neuro-Immune Medicine at Nova Southeastern University, director of Clinical Immunology Research at Miami Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and member of the VA Research Advisory Committee for Gulf War Illness.

Shelby Ramsey is the author of the http://www.thehonestmigraine. com blog, which also features interviews with migraine sufferers and medical experts.

The benefits of crossword puzzles



FALLBROOK – Crossword puzzles are one of the most popular pastimes in the world.

Crosswords are square grids made up of white- and blackshaded squares. The goal is to fill in all of the letters to form words and phrases that work both vertically and horizontally. The grid varies based on the country of origin. Certain grids also have 180-degree rotational symmetry so that the pattern appears the same if the paper is turned upside down.

Historians are uncertain about who created the world's first crossword puzzle, although it is believed to be something that originated in the 19th or early 20th century. Arthur Wynne, a journalist from Liverpool, England, published a word-cross puzzle in the New York World that had many of the features of the modern game, and the crossword is frequently attributed to Wynne.

Even though crossword puzzles have been entertaining and helping people pass the time for more than 100 years, the benefits of crosswords go beyond boredom-busting. Various studies have shown the positive effects crossword puzzles can have on a person's brain and capacity to learn.

 Improve vocabulary: Crossword puzzles introduce players to new words. And players may learn some interesting facts about various subjects simply by filling in crosswords correctly.

- Strengthens memory The more frequently participants engage with word puzzles, the better they can perform tasks that measure attention, reasoning and memory, according to a study from the University of Exeter Medical School and Kings College London. The study found people who play crosswords have brain function equivalent to those 10 years
- yunge r than their actual age.

 Improve socialization:
 Crossword puzzles can help you
 connect socially with others who
 also play crossword puzzles.
 Solving a puzzle together as a
 group is a fine way to connect
- and meet new people.Help relieve stress: Crossword puzzles can engage the brain and

- mind, helping direct attention away from stressful situations. Crosswords also provide a way to relax and unwind.
- May help prevent brain diseases:
 According to the Alzheimer's
 Association, research indicates
 keeping the brain active seems
 to increase its vitality and may
 build reserves of brain cells
 and connections. In addition,
 those who keep their minds
 active may have lower amounts
 of a protein that forms beta
 amyloid plaques attributed to
 Alzheimer's disease.

Crossword puzzles can fill empty hours with an entertaining and educational activity. However, there are many other benefits to doing crossword puzzles that may surprise even the most ardent puzzle enthusiasts.

Get covered with health insurance in 2021

SACRAMENTO – Covered California is urging people to "get covered and stay covered" during the ongoing COVID-19 crisis, not only with masks to fight against the pandemic, but also with quality health care coverage. Open enrollment is underway right now, and during these trying times, having a health plan you can count on is more important than ever before

An estimated 100,000 people remain uninsured in San Diego County, even though they are eligible for financial help through Covered California or low-cost or no-cost coverage through Medi-Cal.

"The pandemic shines a light on the importance of health insurance and access to quality care, and now is the time to sign up for coverage through Covered California," Peter V. Lee, executive director of Covered California, said. "We will be reaching into every corner of the state to encourage Californians to keep COVID-safe and to get health coverage now."

The good news for people in San Diego County is that premiums will remain relatively unchanged in 2021. Covered California announced the rate change for the region will be -1.5% in 2021, which is lower than the statewide average change of 0.6%. More importantly, consumers may be able to pay less than they are paying now, by an average of -13.3%, if they shop around and switch to the lowest-cost plan in the same metal tier.

"Providing access to affordable health care coverage is more critical than ever as our state and nation continue to navigate this pandemic," Gov. Gavin Newsom said. "Covered California opens the door to quality care by making financial assistance available to help Californians get the coverage they need. Now is the time to get covered and stay covered."

Promoting open enrollment and making clear the connection between insurance coverage and the COVI-19 pandemic, Covered California will be mailing masks to its record 1.5 million enrollees and provide them to all new consumers who sign up during the openenrollment period.

All consumers will be asked to wear the masks to prevent the spread of the virus, while spreading the word about open enrollment.

"The pandemic is front and center in all of our lives, which means the issues of health and well-being are more important than ever before," Lee said. "Getting covered with a mask will help protect Californians and their families and friends; getting covered with a health plan will help protect people

if they get sick."

Open enrollment, which is the one time of the year when eligible Californians can sign up for health care coverage without needing to meet any requirements, runs through Jan. 31.

In addition, helping bring the cost of coverage within reach, the state of California will continue to provide more financial help to eligible consumers in 2021 through a subsidy program. Overall, the financial help from the federal government, the state, or both, helps the average person save about 80% off the cost of their monthly premium.

The most recent data showed 113,340 Covered California consumers in San Diego County. Depending on their ZIP code, people in these counties will once again be able to choose plans from Blue Shield of California, Health

Net, Kaiser Permanente, Molina Healthcare and Sharp Health Plan.

Consumers can see their options and find out whether they are eligible for financial help by visiting Covered California's website at http://www.CoveredCA.com and using the Shop and Compare Tool.

Consumers who do not have health insurance will be able to begin signing up for 2021 coverage in the fall. Others with special qualifying life events, like losing their coverage or moving, can enroll year-round. Medi-Cal enrollment is also year-round.

Interested consumers should go to http://www.CoveredCA.com to find out if they qualify for financial help and find free local help to enroll. They can contact the Covered California service center for enrollment assistance by calling 800-300-1506.

Submitted by Covered California.

Silvergate Fallbrook among top senior living communities in the nation

FALLBROOK - Silvergate Fallbrook announced it has been selected as a 2021 Caring Star for service excellence in senior living by Caring.com, a leading senior living referral service and the nation's top site for senior care reviews.

'We strive daily to provide highga lity care and services for our residents, and this award validates our delivery on that promise," Patricia Martinez, executive director of Silvergate Fallbrook, said. "Silvergate is unique in the area because we have more than 30 years of experience in caring for seniors. The longevity of our staff, our hands-on local ownership and the outstanding care we offer are all reasons why we continue to be recognized by organizations like Caring.com with awards like the Caring Star of 2021. On behalf of our community staff and leadership, we want to thank those who shared positive feedback about us."

Positive consumer ratings led to industry leading distinction from Caring.com

Online reviews help Americans research and select the best senior living communities. Seniors and their families turn to the internet and consumer reviews when narrowing their options among senior living communities in their area. They rely on these peer perspectives as much as personal recommendations from friends, geriatric professionals and medical personnel.

"Congratulations to Silvergate Fallbrook for being among these highly-rated communities achieving such significant praise from their customers in online reviews," Jim Rosenthal, CEO of Caring.com, said. "They stand out as being among the best and most experienced in senior living care in the nation."

To be considered for the award, Caring Stars communities meet a set of criteria based on ratings and reviews from senior living residents and their family members.



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Some of the positive feedback that led to Silvergate Fallbrook being named a Caring Star of 2021

"Silvergate is where I wish I could live when I reqi re assisted living! Everyone is so kind and caring and my parents are very happy and feel cared for and safe here," Jennifer Gruman, daughter of a Silvergate resident, said. "Communication is top notch, as well as the food and residences. I am so very grateful I found this facility'

"I have lived here for over three y ars. I have never been happier. I have a lovely apartment. The staff is very friendly and exceptional," Shirley Fell, a current resident at Silvergate, s aid.

The award from Caring.com is one of many accolades Silvergate Fallbrook has received in the recent

past, including the prestigious SeniorAdvisor.com award for 2020 Best of Assisted Living, as well as being named a 2019 Favorite in the Assisted Living Community category in the San Diego Union Tribune's Annual Reader Poll. "We are thrilled to win another award recognizing Silvergate's incredible care and service. Silvergate is the only senior living community in the Fallbrook area to

win the **Q**C aring Star award," Helen Gray, marketing director for the community, said. "We are so overjoy d with all of the positive feedback we received online from our residents, their families and the community. While managing through this pandemic, it means even more to us this y ar."

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.

Find a good mental health counselor

Stan Popovich

Special to Village News

Many people have a difficult time in finding an effective mental health counselor. Just like everything in life, there are good counselors and not-so-great counselors. The key is to find one who will help v u solve vur current mental health problems. If you do not know what you are looking for or where to start, then here are a few ideas in how to find a good mental health counselor. Talk to your doctor or primary care phy ician.

Your medical or family doctor is a great source in finding a good counselor. Explain to your doctor your problems and they can put yu in the right direction in seeking the proper help.

Go to yur hospital.

Your hospital is another source you can use to find a good counselor. A hospital is also a good

source of finding many different mental health programs in your area. Hospitals know a lot of good counselors and programs in yur area and they can lead you in the right direction.

Ask our friends and relatives. Use your network of friends and relatives to see if any of them know of any good counselors in your area. It can be an effective way to find a counselor if it does not bother you that other people know that you are seeking a counselor. Many churches and nonprofit mental health agencies have a variety of mental health programs and asking the people who run these programs could also lead yu in the right direction.

When asking for a counselor or finding a mental health program, alway ask for someone who has a good reputation. Remember that finding a counselor to help yu depends on how yu interact with the counselor and how they interact with you. It may take a couple of times to find the right person but do not give up. Finding a good counselor will pay off for you in the long run, so be persistent in finding the right person for you.

Remember that the key components of having an effective mental health counselor is affordability, the ability to effectively talk to your counselor and, most importantly, is your counselor able to find the answers to yur current problems. If yu do not see any improvement in wur mental health condition after a couple of months of working with yur current counselor, yu may want to find someone else. The main point of talking to a counselor is to help manage yur mental health issues and to get

Stan Popovich is the author of "A Layman's Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non Resistant Methods." His managing fear book has become popular with over 300 positive book reviews and counting. Book

reviews can be read on his website, http://www.managingfear.com/.



Arch Health and Graybill Medical groups announce affiliation

SAN MARCOS - Two of San Diego County North Inland's largest medical groups, Graybill and Arch Health, have joined forces to create the largest health network in the region, Palomar Health Medical Group.

"This expansion of primary care will enhance our ability as a health system to provide seamless, coordinated care across the continuum," Diane Hansen, president and CEO of Palomar Health, said. "This positions us well to meet the challenges of health care delivery."

The affiliation was effective Dec. 1, and expanded access and improve the coordination of patient care. Patients have access to a broader network of providers who can collaborate on the best care plan, while being able to continue seeing their same physicians in the same offices.

"We are excited about the opportunity to bring an expanded network of high-q ality providers to our community," Harvey Hershkowitz, board chair of Arch Health Medical Group, said. "This closer coordination of care will improve the health of our community."

"Patients will immediately reap the benefits of having more phy icians to choose from in their network and a smoother referral process to specialists," Floyd Farley, CEO of Grabi 11 Medical Group, said. "This partnership will only improve the qa lity of care provided in our region."

Palomar Health Medical Group will have **Q** locations throughout North San Diego County, Murrieta and Temecula, employ **0** multispecialty physicians and 600 support staff and serve more than 150,000 patients. Graybill Medical Group will continue to operate its two offices in Vista and Oceanside independently outside of the Palomar Health Medical group network.

To reduce confusion, Palomar Health Medical Group will not show up as an option during open enrollment and patients should select either Arch Health or Graybill as their medical group. Patients will be notified of the transition in the coming weeks. Copays, deductibles and insurance premiums will not be affected by the merger although it has the potential to reduce the cost of care in the long term.

Submitted by Palomar Health Medical Group.

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Wings of Change recognized for helping pollinators

FALLBROOK – Wings of Change, a business started by Stephanie Holbrook, is dedicated to reintroducing native plants to this area and helping to improve butterfly migration. Just a few months after starting business, Wings of Change has been recognized by a magazine for its work.

After the first COVID-19 lockdown, Holbrook was inspired to find a way to make a change in her community. She began planting California natives around Fallbrook and teaching her neighbors about the types of plants that attract butterflies. This led to her starting Wings of Change which has planted many butterfly gardens, including at D'Vine Path and the Fallbrook Community Garden.

On Nov. 23, a quarterly magazine called 2 Million Blossoms announced the winners to its "Tell A Friend" contest, and one of the winners was Wings of Change. 2 Million Blossoms

is dedicated to protecting and raising awareness about pollinators, and it has recognized Wings of Change for its efforts to protect butterflies and other pollinators.

Holbrook said she is honored to have received this award, and "is very thankful to the community for the continued support."

To learn more about Wings of Change, visit https://www.gotocrewsd.com/wings-of-change.

Submitted by Wings of Change.

Stephanie Holbrook stands in an area at the Fallbrook Community Garden where she will keep the California natives she grows for Wings of Change. She has already created a butterfly habitat there to help raise awareness about pollinators.

Village News/Courtesy photo



Chamber offers holiday activities

FALLBROOK – For anyone looking for something to do for the holidays, the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce can help with that. Its Holiday Treasure Hunt has begun. Participants can pick up their Book of Clues at the chamber office, 111 S. Main Ave. and solve each clue by visiting the participating businesses in the Friendly Village.

When they return their completed books to the chamber office, they will be entered into a special drawing. This fun activity, which goes until Dec. 23, is designed to help people discover Fallbrook and support local businesses. The whole family can participate too.

For adults 21 and over, the Happy Holiday Wine Trail has

also begun. Take the opportunity to visit and learn about some of the local wineries – Beach House Winery, Casa Tiene Vista Vineyard, Estate d'Iacobelli Winery, Fallbrook Winery, My tle Creek Vineyards, The Vineyard at 1924 and Toasted Oak Vineyards & Winery – from now until the end of the year.

For \$20, each participant will

receive a gift bag with a souvenir wineglass, a lanyard and badge to wear during their visits and a passport with detailed information about each winery's offerings. It will allow them to purchase three wine tastings for \$5 at each venue. Only those with the Happy Holiday Wine Trail package will be able to enjoy this deal.

The Book of Clues for the

Holiday Treasure Hunt and the Happy Holiday Wine Trail Passport package can both be picked up at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office. Call 760-728-5845 with any questions.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Remaining members selected for county redistricting commission

Tracy DeFore

San Diego County Communications Office

All 4 of the reqi red members for the San Diego County's new Independent Redistricting Commission are now on board. The final six were selected Nov. Q

The commission is responsible for redrawing the boundaries of the county's five supervisorial districts. The district lines change every 10 **y** ars after new federal census numbers are released.

The 2020 census will show whether one district is more populated than the others. Each supervisor should represent a diverse population of about 650,000 residents. District lines can shape a community's ability

to elect the representative of their choice.

Nearly 300 residents applied for the commission. The county clerk of the board of supervisors selected 60 of the most qualified applicants. Staff drew eight names from the pool during two random drawings at the Oct. 3 board of supervisors meeting.

The eight new commissioners took the responsibility of appointing the remaining six members based on a number of reqi rements.

The new commissioners' political party registration had to be as proportional as possible to the number of county voters registered with each political party or registered as no party preference.

The selected commissioners

also needed relevant experience,
analy ical skills and the ability to
be impartial.

The six who met the requirements are Elidia Dostal, Carmen-Rosette Garcia, Kenneth Inman, Kristina Kruglyak, Fernandez Ponds and Ramesses Surban.

The makeup of the overall commission largely reflects the county's diversity.

The commission is evenly split

American Independent

Democratic

Republican

Libertarian

Peace & Freedom

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between seven women and seven men. The average age is 8 y ars old.

The full commission will hold its next meeting in mid-December. The public may sign up for email updates, watch virtually or participate via teleconference.

Before the Redistricting Commission draws a draft map, it must hold at least seven public hearings with at least one hearing

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in each supervisorial district. Other meetings, dates and times are at the discretion of the commission.

The group will review the new census data when it's released and start the process on redrawing new maps for the five supervisorial districts. The maps must be completed by D ec. 32

For additional information, email redistricting@sdcounty.ca.gov.

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CWA vote entitlement percentage down for Rainbow MWD, FPUD, **Camp Pendleton**

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Water Authority board meeting Thursday, Nov. 9 approved the 2021 weighted vote allocations for SDCWA member agencies and the weighted vote for the Rainbow Municipal Water District, the Fallbrook Public Utility District and U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton will decrease from the agencies' **Q**vot e entitlements.

The Rainbow Municipal Water District will have a 3.923% share of the CWA weighted vote during calendar v ar 0 board meetings. Rainbow had a 3% share during **Q** FPUD's share to 25% dropped from 25%

Camp Pendleton's weighted vote declined from **(%**) to 🐠

The member vote entitlement is calculated based on the total cumulative financial contribution from each agency since the CWA was formed in 1944. The contribution amount includes all taxes, assessments, fees and charges paid to or on behalf of the CWA by property located within the member agency's boundary by the June θ end of the previous fiscal year.

The cost of water treatment is not included in the total financial contribution, but the totals include standby charges, capacity charges, infrastructure access charges, readiness-to-serve charges, connection and maintenance fees and annexation fees as well as charges for water delivered and sold to CWA member agencies.

The total cumulative financial contribution of all 24 CWA member agencies was \$14,735,459,810 for the period ending June 30, 2020, an increase from the 2018-2019 cumulative total of

Rainbow's cumulative contribution through the end of fiscal year 2019-2020 was while the district's amount through the end of **9** as 👂

FPUD had total 2019-2020 cumulative contributions of \$332,495,234 and made \$320,908,718 of payments through June 30, 2019. Camp Pendleton had paid \$ by June Ø and \$ as of the end of Q & 9

The weighted vote allocation for 2020 also included a change in the increment from 1/100 of a percent to 1 0 of a percent.

The Rainbow weighted vote was for **9** 496 in 🛭 for 0 meetings, 49% nd 48% during **6**h for **6**

FPUD's share was 2.30% during 25% in 🛭 for 23% and 29% in 🛭 at **6**m eetings.

Camp Pendleton's allocation was 0% for **0** and **9** in 🛭 nd 🛭

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Boys & Girls Clubs of North County show thanks this holiday season



Brandon Clark enjoys his turkey with mac and cheese Thanksgiving meal at the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, Nov. 20.

FALLBROOK – With all the uncertainty 2020 has brought, Boys & Girls Clubs of North County is still finding time to give thanks this holiday season.

On Friday, Nov. 20, the club celebrated Thanksgiving with their members by delivering delicious Major Market meals to each of their 10 sites in Fallbrook and Camp Pendleton. The meals

included turkey and all the trimmings: mashed potatoes, mac and cheese, stuffing, cranberry sauce, rolls and pie.

"We know how difficult this year has been for everyone, including our youth," said Allison Barclay, chief executive officer of Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. "This year's Thanksgiving feast was about

more than just food; it was a small way of showing our members how grateful we are for each of them."

Like many businesses, the effects of the pandemic had a profound effect on the services the club traditionally offers to the community.

This fall, the club introduced their new Learning Support & Enrichment program to address the San Diego County's COVID-19 restrictions and the changes to the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District's class schedules.

The program has made it possible for the club to serve nearly 350 youth with their new extended hours of Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"While this year hasn't gone according to plan, our club is incredibly grateful for the support of our wonderful community partners that make it possible for us to continue serving this special community."

For more information on the programs and services that the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County offers, visit <u>www.bgcnorthcounty.org</u> or call 760-728-5871.

Submitted by Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.



B&GC staff member Rhea Winegar serves Village News/Courtesy photos stuffing to club member Fernando Ortiz during their holiday meal.



B&GC member Leandro Francisco Pascual is served a Thanksgiving meal by staff member Rhea Winegar.

Giving thanks, giving back: Palomar distributes 500 turkeys

SAN MARCOS – Thanksgiving was a little brighter in hundreds of local households, courtesy of the Palomar Faculty Federation, Council of Classified Employees and Palomar College Foundation, which teamed up with the San Diego and Imperial Counties Labor Council to distribute 500 turkey .

Alongside the food distribution, several of Palomar's student support programs collaborated to distribute academic supplies to students. These include 500 supply bundles purchased by the Associated Student Government, as well as free diapers for students who preordered them.

The food distribution took place starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, in Lot 12 at Palomar College. Like numerous previous distributions this year, the event was held in a contactless, drivethru format to ensure safety.

"We are honored to be able to give back to our community during such trying times," Jack Kahn, interim superintendent and president of Palomar College, said. "In this season of gratitude, we have our Foundation, PFF, CCE and community partners to thank for making this happen."

The turkeys were purchased ahead of the event through a partnership between PFF and the Foundation, which each contributed \$\mathbf{9}\$ and SDG&E, which donated \$4,000, said PFF Co-President Teresa Laughlin.

"There will be Thanksgivingthemed food to go along with it – canned goods, perishables and produce," Laughlin said. "We started these distributions in June, and we've served thousands of families so far. I wish we didn't have to do it – I wish we were out of business, so to speak – but it's been really positive for our communitym embers."

Patti Serafin, who has helped organize the food distributions on behalf of the CCE, said that the effort has brought together volunteers from a variety of local labor organizations besides Palomar's.

"This is our opportunity to stand with unions that are not just educators but iron workers, grocery workers, health care



Palomar College Foundation, Faculty and Classified Employees Union and the regional labor council are ready to distribute 500 Thanksgiving turkeys and other food in a contactless, drive-thru event, Nov. 21.

workers, utility unions, to name a few of those who have been showing up," Serafin said. "I think the longer we're in this crisis, the more people are experiencing food insecurity." "We are always supporting social justice, and this is something we can do for our students during a time when we're so disconnected," Anel Gonzales, president of the CCE, said. "We're getting back to

the reason unions exist – to help people and make sure they have food on the table."

Submitted by Palomar College.

Debra Turney publishes original work

OXFORD, Ohio – Fallbrook resident Debra Turney from Miami University's Project Dragonfly has published an original article titled "Gifts from the Canyons" in San Diego Canyonlands, an online, nature journal of the San

Diego Canynl ands, which helps promote, protect and restore the natural habitats in San Diego County's canyns and creeks.

In the article, Turney shared the rewards of exploring San Diego's creeks and canyons during qa rantine.

Turney is a student of Miami University, earning her master's degree through Project Dragonfly's Advanced Inqi ry Program. As a student in the AIP, Turney is taking courses on the web from Miami University while also conducting projects that are making a difference in the Fallbrook area.

Turneyi s a retired educator.
The AIP master's degree is a webbased program with experiential
learning and community

engagement opportunities at affiliated AIP Master Institutions in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Jacksonville, New York, San Diego,S eattle and St. Louis.

Submitted by Miami University.

Board approves plan to boost youth civic involvement

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San Diego County Communications Office

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors recently approved a framework that will boost yout h civic engagement and leadership opportunities in the county. The Live Well San Diego Youth Sector is designed to amplify the voices of San Diegans under the age of 25 and to encourage young people to get involved in civic activities.

More than half a million San Diegans between the ages of 5 and 2 call the countyhom e.

The Live Well San Diego Youth Sector will provide leadership and training opportunities, encourage participation on boards and commissions and match young people with mentors who work in the county government, or are community eaders.

The county will also hire two parttime out h advisers who will work with county staff in the Live Well San Diego Support Team to inform the strategy and development of the Youth Sector.

Marabella de la Rea, ø got involved in the Live Well San Diego Youth Sector during one of more than three dozen county-hosted listening sessions that were part of the planning process for the initiative. She became interested in participating because the initiative provides young people with opportunities to grow and learn from each other.

"The Live Well San Diego Youth Sector is an extremely important addition to our society as it allows youth to gain opportunities that they didn't have before," de la Rea said. "I'm motivated to advocate for yout h voices and the Live Well San Diego Youth Sector because I believe that stronger communities begin with young people and their perspectives."

Now that the framework for the Live Well San Diego Youth Sector has been approved, the next step is a sout h-led session. It will take place during the "Let's Hear From You(th)!" presentation at the virtual Live Well Advance, Thursday, Dec. 3a t 3 6p.m.

County residents, 4 to 2 y ars old, are invited to register for the youth-led online workshop at https://www.livewellsd.org/content/livewell/home/news-events/advance.html and share their input, which will be used to help inform critical decisions about the Live Well San Diego Youth Sector.



County youth take part in a Live Well San Diego Youth Sector county-hosted listening session.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FAA announces show winners



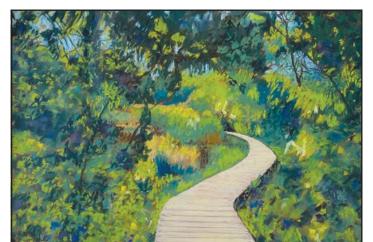
Best of Show winner "I Love Sunflowers," a watercolor by Shirley Calvert, packs a punch of nature's color range.



Janice Cipriani Wells' first place watercolor portrait, "So Big," captures a measured moment.



Julie Compton's mixed media/watercolor batik, "The Bird Family," is a vision of a plant that chirps its name.



Stalwart artist Ray Fedorchak leads the viewer by eye and hand into the woods with his pastel, "The Boardwalk."



Longtime plein air painter Carol Reardon's "Tree in Morning" captures SoCal's sweeping landscape and swirling cypress bark.



First place in the Small Works Show Village News/Courtesy photos goes to "Mowing," an oil and acrylic painting by Marion Seiders.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association's The Gallery is currently exhibiting the 2020 Holiday Open and Small Works

This exhibit had a total of 12 ribbon winners and 10 small works honors bestowed by noted multimedia artist and judge Carol Zaleski whose statement clearly indicates her extensive background: "I am a mixed media artist moving from collage and painting and back

My work is constantly changing, and my paintings are a reflection of the way I see the world. "

As a lifetime member of FAA, Zaleski has been a director of a Chicago ad agency, a juror for the San Diego County Fair and fine arts director at the Fallbrook Library. She brings years of curatorial, exhibition and juror experience to benefit the FAA and the greater Fallbrook community.

This year's small works are perfect for holiday gift giving. The show is full of vibrant and affordable artworks gifts and jewelry. Handcrafted masks are

also available for purchase with the bulk of the funds being raised to support art education classes for kids and D'Vine Path.

The FAA presents new art exhibits every six to eight weeks and the next show will be installed Dec. 14.

Winners in the Small Works Show are:

First place – "Mowing" – oil/ acrylic by Marion Seiders Second place – "Kotaro" – mixed media by Hajime Ohno Third place – "Lazy River" – pastel by Al Brandli

Honorable mention:

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"Red Tree " – acrylic by Karen
Langer Baker
"Spirit of Yacht Racing" –

"Spirit of Yacht Racing" – watercolor by Patty Mangels "Winters Shadows" – watercolor by Tony Funaki

Winners Fell Char

Winners Fall Show:

Best Of Show – " I Love
Sunflowers" – watercolor by
Shirley Calvert.

Watercolor

First place – "So High" by Janice Cipriani-Willis Second place – "From My

Garden" by Penny Fedorchak
Third place – "Waterwise
Botanicals" by Ruth Parker
Honorable mention – "Let's Do
Lunch" by Shirley Calvert

Watercolor Batik

First place – "The Bird Family" by Julie Compton

Pastel

First place – "The Boardwalk" by Ray Fedorchak

Oil

First place – "Tree in Morning" by Carol Reardon

Second place – "Samantha the Vizsla" by Hajime Ohno

Third place – "Lovin' the Afternoon" by Karen Langer Baker

Honorable mention:

"Kim's Dog, My Teacher" by Marjorie Weaver

"Peltzer Farm Sunflowers" by Kathy Stradley



Show Juror Carol Reardon's mixed media art garden provides a window into the play between worlds of color, people, objects, design, printmaking, layout and advertising. Each informs the other.

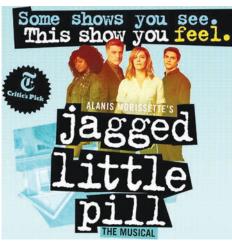
December's theater calendar: what to see from home



Jefferson Mays portrays Scrooge in Village News/Courtesy photos "A Christmas Carol" now playing at La Jolla Playhouse.



Broadway San Diego: The cast of "Jagged Little Pill" Alanis Morissette's concert for one night only, Sunday, Dec. 13.



Kristi Weaver belts out "Under the Stars" at San Diego Musical Theatre.

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Available throughout the holidays, watch San Diego's finest theater from the comfort of your favorite chair.

Continuing through Dec. 13, "No Way Back" stars Jessica John in a one-woman stellar performance now playing at The Roustabout Theatre. For tickets, visit http://www.theroustabouts.org.

Continuing through Dec. 31 at The Old Globe Theatre, "Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas" streams in conjunction with KPBS Radio 89.5. Tickets are available at http://www.theoldglobe.org.

La Jolla Playhouse is continuing its production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" through Jan.

3 **1** Tickets can be bought at http://www.lajollaplabous e.org.

Streaming through Dec. 31 is "The 3rd annual Holly-Jolly Cabaret" at New Village Arts. Tickets are only \$10 at http://www.newvillagearts.org/holly jolly.

Also streaming is a feminine take on Dickens' classic, "Estella Scrooge" until Dec. 31 at New Village Arts, http://www.newvillagearts.org.

Streaming through Dec. \$ for all children, NVA is partnering with Kids on Stage in presenting an interactive, virtual Hanukkah show, "The Temple and The Secret Code." Visit http://www.newvillagearts.org for details.

The Cygnet There is reintroducing Musical Mondays with "Home for the Holidays" starting Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at http://www.thecyne_ttheatre.org.

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" can be enjoyed with the family from Dec. 9 to Dec. 3 at North Coast Repertory. Also starting Wednesday, Dec. 9, and streaming through Sunday, Jan. 3, is "An Iliad," a video presentation based on Homer's classic poem about the Trojan War. Tickets for both shows are available at http://www.ntps.chi.org/

northcoastrep.org.

Broadway San Diego will engage in a livestreaming concert from Broadway in New York City for the Alanis Morrisette's "Jagged Little Pill Concert," Live from Broadway – One Night Only, Sunday, Dec. 13, beginning at 5 p.m. Nothing is posted yet; for help, contact info@broadwaysd. com.

The Cygnet is producing "A Christmas Carol" along with "It's a Wonderful Life," Dec. 14-27. Tickets are just \$ for the family

at http://www.thecygnettheatre.org.

NVA is hosting a workshop of their original holiday musical "1222 Oceanfront: HOME" online, Dec. \$ 9 To participate, visit http://www.newvillagearts.org/play-your-part.

Lamb's Playhouse has professionally filmed the 90-minute Holiday Concert which will stream Dec. 18-31. For tickets, visit http://www.lambsplayous.edge.com

San Diego Musical Theatre presents "Home for The Holidays" an Under the Stars production, Dec. \$ 31 Tickets can be bought at http://www.SDMT.org.

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If you missed San Diego Rep's streaming of maestro Hershey Felder's "From Paris with Love" performance as Claude Debussy,

you lost the opportunity of a

lifetime to hear his homage to his

mother as he shared her desire to visit the city of her dreams, Paris.

It was informative and heart-tugging at the same time. For instance, once you understand that Gershwin returned from Paris with two suitcases of Debussy's music and then listen to his "Clair de Lune" followed by Gershwin's "American in Paris," you to oo will feel their connection.

A splendid performance even though it languished a bit in the middle. Felder is a musical master. Rated Obut of O

With a looming deadline, I couldn't include San Diego Repertory Theatre and Diversionary Theatre in this column. Instead, visit their websites, https://www.diversionary.org/.

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