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## FCPG seeks additional signage, modifications for Mission/Green Canyon signal

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The traffic signal at the intersection of South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road was made operational Nov. 22. The Fallbrook Community Planning Group has expressed its desire for additional notification signage and operational modifications.

A 14-0 planning group vote Jan. 16, with Anna Strahan absent, approved a request to the county's Department of Public Works for more signage further away from the intersection to notify drivers that a signal exists past the South Mission Road curve. "We want to make sure that drivers are alerted," said planning group chair Eileen Delaney. "We're going to ask them to look into that."

In January 2017, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors added the intersection to the county's Traffic Signal Priority List. Priority points rather than how long a signal has been on the list determine the next intersection in the unincorporated county to be signalized when funding is available (a signal installed as part of a development is not subject to the Traffic Signal Priority List).

Design issues can also delay the process from a signal being placed on the Traffic Signal Priority List to the beginning of construction, and that includes a "T" intersection in which part of the signal system is placed on private property. In August 2020, the Board of Supervisors approved San Diego County's fiscal year 2020-2021 budget which included funding for traffic signals at the intersections

see **SIGNAGE**, page A-5

## Man arrested after standoff for burglary of gun shop

*Macias has a felony prior arrest*

**Village News staff**

Main Avenue was blocked off for three hours Wednesday, Jan. 18, after a call came in to the sheriff's department dispatch for a burglary in process at a gun store in the 1000 block of South Main at 8:52 p.m.

Reports on the scene were that the gun store owner and employees were already at the store outside with guns drawn. The burglar had broken two separate windows to access the store as well as the neighboring business. He also accessed the roof.

According to Lt. Aldo Hernandez of the Fallbrook SDSD substation, "An unidentified suspect forced entry into the business and began gathering firearms and ammunition from the display cases. The owner of the business was able to access video surveillance remotely and provide this information to law enforcement. "Sheriff Deputies, with the assistance of the Oceanside Police Department and the California Highway Patrol, surrounded the

see **BURGLARY**, page A-5



Law enforcement personnel gathered outside the gun shop on Main Avenue include deputies, CHP officers, a SWAT team and a North County Fire crew, Jan. 18.

## Residents protest hit-and-run charge, suspect arson in Sandia Creek Fire

**Julie Reeder**  
*Publisher*

A readiness hearing took place last week in relation to the arrest made last year after the Sandia Creek Fire on Sept. 4, 2022. The man arrested was 41-year-old Fallbrook resident Preston Judd.

The readiness hearing related to a misdemeanor hit and run charge. Judd is accused of fleeing the scene after hitting a wooden light post located at the Sandia Creek Drive gate. However, Village News talked to several Sandia Creek residents who are surprised that Judd is not being charged with arson after viewing a video they say they turned over to authorities.

The Sheriff's Department, North County Fire Protection District and Cal Fire were working together to investigate the incident.

There was an amazing response of air power and ground crews

to the Sandia Creek Fire, which mysteriously started near the new Sandia Creek Gate on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022 at about 1:34 pm.

The fire was contained to 30 acres and there was no loss of life, but residents suspected it was caused by arson after viewing the video surveillance system they installed at the controversial gate.

Sandia Creek resident Ron Wylie wrote, "There is video of this man stopped at the closed gate, and his ensuing actions that followed including a suspicious brush fire there at the side of the road next to his car. There was no fire at any of the wooden light posts that are located there. There was no fire in or on his car as he had gotten out and walked around it prior to the fire starting, then got back in and drove off.

"The tremendous and very

see **SANDIA**, page A-7



A plane drops fire retardant on the Sandia Creek fire, Sept. 4, 2022; residents suspect the fire was purposely set.

## County cleans up homeless camps



The county will clean up public areas used by the homeless. One person living in an encampment called out to the county workers, "Thank you for cleaning our room!" [inset] County workers from the Dept. of Public Works clean up the Pico Promenade area, collecting items left by the homeless, the morning of Jan. 19.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m.  
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## Brunch to include line dancing



The Fallbrook Senior Center offers line dancing classes for the community. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women’s Connection will welcome the Fallbrook Senior Center Line Dancing to its upcoming brunch event at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens in the Beverly Mansion, Friday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to noon.

For the featured program, Fallbrook Senior Center Board President Niki Williams will talk about the fun activities they offer at the center then there will be a demonstration by Line Dance instructors Jack, Jeanette, Eloine and Mary with a couple of their beginning dance steps. All are welcome to participate in the dances, having a partner is not necessary.

Inspirational speaker Sue Koska, makeup artist for TV commercials, will share how she struggled with wanting approval and being loved and accepted with “In Search of Father’s Love.”

The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, which includes a delicious brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near Econo Lodge.



Fallbrook Senior Center Board President Niki Williams will talk about the fun activities they offer at the center at the Fallbrook Women’s Connection brunch.

Free childcare will be provided for younger children with reservations which are encouraged. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email [Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com](mailto:Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com). Sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

## Bark in the Park set for March 18

FALLBROOK – The County of San Diego Park and Recreation Department and the Fallbrook Dog Park Committee are looking forward to hosting this year’s Bark in the Park on Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road.

This event is a fundraiser for the off-leash area at Live Oak County Park and everyone is invited to participate in a Blessing of the Animals, community dog walk, contests, vendors, food trucks, raffle prizes and more.

There will be a frisbee demo, raptor demo, rock painting and face painting (courtesy of Parks Society). Families will enjoy some happy dogs and happy people in a beautiful setting.

VFW Auxiliary Post 1924 is a Gold Sponsor of Bark in the Park. Auxiliary members welcome raffle and silent auction donations to their nonprofit. Go to <http://fallbrookdogpark.com> or email [liveoakdogpark@gmail.com](mailto:liveoakdogpark@gmail.com) for more information.

Submitted by the VFW Auxiliary Post 1924.



VFW Auxiliary Post 1924 members, from left, Jayne Underhill, Anne Richter and Dana McCarthy pose some “pawsome” pooches to promote this year’s Bark in the Park, March 18. Village News/Courtesy photo

## BWC to begin membership drive

BONSALL – The Bonsall Woman’s Club is kicking off its annual membership drive at the Friday, Feb. 3 general meeting, which will also include the club’s 43rd birthday celebration. Interested women are invited to join them in their volunteer activities for the betterment of the community and country.

Club members are celebrating 43 years of philanthropy and friendship. They are exclusively dedicated to charitable and educational purposes and are therefore classified as a nonprofit charitable organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Events and projects are developed by the members with interests in arts and culture, crafts, animal shelters, military support and outreach, women’s health and safety and scholarships. Two major fundraisers are organized in the spring and winter to support these projects.

This year the club is excited to cohost a combined Bonsall Unified School District and Bonsall Woman’s Club Art Contest and Show: “Stages of Inspiration” on March 7 from 5-7 p.m. at Sullivan



BWC Charter member Mary Forbess, front, joins new members at the annual new member luncheon last summer. Following Forbess are new members, from right, Linda Eastom, Sally Sebeckis and Louise Lane. Village News/Courtesy photo

Middle School. Students from all grades will be participating as well as BWC members.

BWC is a member of The California Federation of Women’s Clubs. Monthly meetings are held at the Bonsall Community Center at 31505 Old River Road, Bonsall

the first Friday of the month (except for the April 6 meeting) at 10 a.m. Additional information about membership can be found at <https://www.bonsallwomansclub.org/>.

Submitted by Bonsall Woman’s Club.

## RWCF to hear from local restaurant owner

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of California – Fallbrook will welcome local restaurateur John Toma as its guest speaker for Friday, Feb. 10.

Toma is the owner of three local restaurants and will discuss how he, and other restaurateurs, struggled to stay open during the COVID-19 pandemic. The

meeting will take place at the Historic Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Road, in Fallbrook. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The meetings run from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. RSVP no later than Monday, Feb. 6, with Carol Shrider at 916-300-3604 or [lcshrider@icloud.com](mailto:lcshrider@icloud.com).

Submitted by Republican Women of California – Fallbrook.



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Ken's Corner

We have been hard at work brainstorming ideas and formulating what new **ADDITIONAL** marketing avenues we will be implementing for this year. All of this in addition to what we currently do and also what *Compass* includes for your benefit.

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3120 Knottwood Way, Fallbrook

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Sharon's Corner

We have added some amazing new team members to serve you in 2023, and we will be rolling out the red carpet on our listings with brand new marketing strategies that will help **YOU** win in this changing market!

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LET'S TALK! – Sharon

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OPINION

Top priorities



Supervisor Jim Desmond  
5th District

I've officially begun my second term on the County Board of Supervisors. While we've accomplished a lot in the past four years, we know there is more work to be done. Here are some of my

top priorities that I will be focused on for my second term in office.

1. Safety: I will do everything I can to protect North County. We are going to make sure our law enforcement officials are funded and have the resources and tools they need. My office will continue to work to stop the placement of Sexually Violent Predators in our region.

2. Homelessness/Mental health: It's simply inhumane to allow people to live on the street. As a society, we can do better. We need to be able to help those people who can't help themselves. I'm going to do everything I can to find solutions for homelessness so that we get people into treatment and make our streets safe and clean.

3. Roads/Freeways/Infrastructure: It is time for SANDAG to come back to the table with a regional transportation plan that is beneficial for everyone

in San Diego County. Their top priority must be the SR-78 HOV lanes and an interchange at the I-5. And they should not tax people out of their vehicles by charging them for every mile they drive.

4. Housing: We need to make housing more affordable, especially for our young families. It's nearly impossible for people to afford to live in San Diego and that is unacceptable. I would like to see the Board of Supervisors take a stand of not adding any more fees for new housing.

There are many more issues that need to be addressed, but these are just a few of the ones I'm focused on to start the year. It is an absolute honor to be on the County Board of Supervisors. This is not a job I take for granted and I will do everything I can to make San Diego County an even better place to live, work and play.

Kicking It with random thoughts



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

Just last Saturday I was driving my cute coupe south on Mission Road to the 76. As usual on this particular stretch of the road, cars were training down the road in single file in front and behind me.

FYI, I was driving the speed limit. We were on our way to meet our new friends for lunch before they pack up and return to Washington state with their AKC bloodhound. As a side note, and after re-reading the dog's earned credentials (unlike the Sussex's who were gifted their titles, no less than by royalty), this American dog did it "the old-fashioned way and earned" his title.

Without going all "American" on you...isn't that what we're known for? Earning our titles? Be it Olympic medals, Medals of Honor or scholarships – even our dogs are better bred than some so-called royals.

His regal title reads MBISS GCHB Quiet Creek's Fabled Earl of Seabeck, Multiple Best In Specialty Show Winner (MBSS) and Grand Champion Bloodhound (GCHB). But his friends call him Earl.

We know nothing about the rigors of investing the time and money into this sport. Although, it is fascinating to learn that when these owners attend Earl's show, they have to hide far enough away so Earl can't smell them. And that is when it dawned on me "he is a bloodhound." Duh, it's what he's known for.

Anyway, at one point, wishing to do a good deed, his owner Linda signed Earl up for Search and Rescue training. On the first day of training, Linda discovered she'd be required to physically lift Earl over fences, retainer walls, and possibly rubble. Which could work, except, Earl weighs in at 130 pounds and Linda is 109 pounds wet.

Just to think about tiny Linda trying to heave Earl up and over a wall makes me chuckle. Anyway, it is unfortunate for the program; they will not have the benefits of Earl's super nose.

Okay, whew. I walked right out

of one room and into that new one. But I'm back. So.

It's still last Saturday. It happened that I was the first car leading the train of other cars down Mission when I pulled up at Highway 76 just as the light changed to red.

Now then, because my next turn was left on Camino del Rio, I selected the left-right-turn lane. But before my car completed that sit down (you know how it feels when you brake to a stop and the car kinda sits down) well, my car hadn't even done that, when I was honked at from behind. You know that honk-honk kinda get-going honk? My first reaction was "huh?"

The sound caused me to look up at the still-red light and that is when I looked into the rearview mirror. Here is what I saw. The driver behind me in a 4-door white sedan was frantically thrusting (his) hands and arms skyward coupled with a lot of head bobbing and agitated wheel turning. Upon closer examination, I saw the driver cranking the steering wheel right as if to swing around me into the right lane for an on-red-right turn. But he was stopped by oncoming traffic.

Meanwhile, still with a red light on the pole and loads of Saturday west-bound traffic clipping through the intersection, my caboose driver blasted his horn again! (I'm thinking, buddy it's red!)

Glancing back in the mirror again, his-behind-the-wheel action was bordering on panic! In response, I gave the international shrug coupled by my best beauty pageant wave.

Just so ya know, this took place within 4-6 minutes. I've never had the need to time the light at Mission and Highway 76, but we all know that light. As it switched to green, I edged forward to nose past the left lanes that were also moving in unison to confirm that the intersection was clear of oncoming cars.

Well.

By now, my anxious caboose driver had lost it. He swung to my right with metal-to-the-pedal power so he could swerve ahead of me and give me that kind of glare "your mother repeatedly warned, 'might freeze that way,'"

Of course, everyone knows we met up again at the next light. Ah-ha. One has to wonder what caused such a crazy reaction to a stoplight. After all, the entire honky thing took anywhere from 4 to 6 minutes. Total.

The thing is, the caboose driver is of the age that reads my column. Which is why I just wanted him to know, in case he's wondering, it was me! I am the woman that made you lose it.

Elizabeth can be reached at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com).

Committee assignments for 2023

Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
75th District

Most business of the Legislature is conducted by committees. Committees have jurisdiction over specific policy areas, and usually have a Democratic chair and Republican vice chair. Most legislation must pass several committees before a final vote on the Assembly floor. This session, Assembly Speaker Rendon has appointed me to six standing committees.

Ensuring access to affordable healthcare, including covering pre-existing conditions, expanding mental health/substance use disorder treatments and children's healthcare are important parts of my healthcare advocacy in Sacramento. I look forward to continuing to serve as Vice

Chair of the Health Committee, with jurisdiction over legislation involving health insurance, public health care programs, mental health licensing and long-term health care facilities.

I'll also be serving as Vice Chair of the Rules Committee, which has wide powers over rules governing the Assembly. The committee's legislative responsibilities are critical, since all bills being introduced are reviewed by Rules according to their subject matter, and then assigned to the appropriate committees.

I will be serving as Vice Chair of the Committee on Emergency Management, which deals with emergency declarations, homeland security, earthquake mitigation, seismic safety, fire prevention, suppression and mutual aid programs. And I'll be a member of the Joint Legislative Committee

on Emergency Management, with members from both the Senate and Assembly, which has oversight authority over these same areas.

My additional committee assignments include the Banking and Finance and Local Government committees. Banking and Finance has jurisdiction over legislation involving financial institutions, real property and consumer finance, securities law, and more. As a member of the Local Government Committee, my experience as a city councilmember will be helpful when considering bills involving land use, housing, agency formation, charter cities, state mandates and other issues with major local impacts.

It's shaping up to be a very busy year in Sacramento. I'm looking forward to a productive 2023 legislative session.

Re: 'America under siege' [Maynard Letter, Village News, 1/5/23]

Re: Inflation. Maynard is at it again, waxing eloquent, but woefully misinformed. No, Biden isn't taking your life savings, neither is he responsible for the inflation that is the cause. The mega-corporations are the culprits. Ever-increasing food costs? Look at the record profits of Amazon, Walmart. and other major food dealers. High priced gas, diesel, and other petroleum products? Just look at Big Oil: Shell, Exxon Mobil, and a few others also recording record profits.

Also, note that inflation is a global phenomenon. All developed countries, like ours, are experiencing inflation, and for the same reason. During the time the pandemic was raging, all economies fell back: too few people willing or able to make

the purchases that drive our economies. Now, as we emerge from the pandemic, more money is chasing fewer goods, hence inflation.

The next, almost inevitable consequence is a recession, again, globally. The Fed has been increasing the federal funds interest rate in an effort to bring inflation down slowly with the possibility of avoiding that recession, but it's tricky.

Re: The Border. Yes, there is an unprecedented number of people trying to cross our Southern Border. But there are unprecedented conditions prompting them. Trump portrayed them variously as animals, criminals, rapists, and drug mules. They are not, and there's data to prove that.

But when that many people are

willing to leave their homelands and risk their lives in attempting to get here, something is seriously wrong. Clearly the symptomatic solution of trying to stop them, physically, has not worked. What is needed is a systemic, humanitarian solution. Biden's administration is working on it. It won't be easy, in any case, but the mixed Congress certainly isn't going to make it any easier.

Re: Kari Lake. Maynard mentions Lake, and her (mis) interpretation of the word "invasion" in our Constitution. In this context, it is defined as "when a foreign army enters a country by force." Her opinions regarding our Constitution are irrelevant. She has already made it clear she has no regard for any of it.

John H. Terrell

CALENDAR

**Jan. 27** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Mental Health First Aid, a free 8-hour certification public education program, will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Center over the course of two evenings, at the District Administration Office, 135 S. Brandon St. Learn to recognize risk factors, warning signs, and symptoms of mental illness and how you can make a difference. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit [fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid](http://fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid).

**Jan. 31** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

**Jan. 31** – 6:30-8 p.m. – The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance along with the International Dark Sky Association will offer a Fallbrook Dark Sky Community education event at Fallbrook Library. Telescopes will be available for viewing the night sky. This is a free event.

**Feb. 19** – 2-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents internationally renowned, Grammy-nominated pianist

John Novack in concert at the Mission Theater, downtown. Novack has toured throughout Asia, Europe and North America and has performed with dozens of orchestras. This program features Mozart, Brahms, Chopin and John's own Ragtime selections. Admission is free. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org).

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

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

Arise Shine

“KINGDOM”

“The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.  
He makes me lie down in green pastures.  
He leads me beside still waters.  
He restores my soul.  
He leads me in paths of righteousness  
for his name’s sake.  
Even though I walk through the valley of the  
shadow of death,  
I will fear no evil, for **you are with me;**  
your rod and your staff, they comfort me.  
You prepare a table before me in the presence  
of my enemies; **you anoint my head with oil;**  
**my cup overflows.**  
Surely **goodness and mercy shall follow me all  
the days of my life,** and I shall dwell in the house  
of the Lord forever. ”

– Psalm 23

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Critical Race Theory, Part 4 - What’s the big deal?



Julie Reeder  
Publisher

In previous pieces in this series, as well as other editorials over the past year, we’ve learned that with Critical Race Theory, race is primary rather than individuality, even though some proponents believe race does not biologically exist (like gender). Race is just a social construct, but how we identify with race is what shapes our lives, and yet “Whiteness” equals “racist.” Nevertheless, people are divided and reduced to categories of “Blackness” and “Whiteness.” After being judged primarily by their skin color, there are positive traits connected to Blackness or people of color and negative traits attributed to Whiteness. Black people are associated with being oppressed and White people are oppressors.

Parents are fighting against it when they find that their kids are learning these systematic racist ideologies in school.

The new form of racial segregation is often into “racial affinity groups” or “racial caucuses.” The assumption is that Whites must “do the work” to address their “internalized racial superiority” and racial minorities must be protected from invasive “Whiteness.”

Next comes intersectionality. If you don’t know what that is, it is easily found online.

An elementary school in Cupertino, California forced third-graders to deconstruct their racial and sexual identities, then rank themselves according to their “power and privilege.” They separated the eight-year-old children into oppressors and oppressed.

While proponents of CRT may claim it is not being taught in any K-12 schools, the examples from parents and school employees abound. We’ve reported that while many states are rejecting or outlawing CRT in schools and government, California is aggressively passing curriculums

and laws forcing students to learn CRT before graduating high school. Proponents want to make it law.

CRT also addresses the funding of schools and the claim that “White” schools receive \$23 billion dollars more than “Black” schools overall. This may be true, but it’s likely not because of racism, but because those schools are in states or areas where the property taxes or other funding is lower.

While that should be looked at, funding is not always an indicator of success. One way to break those kids out of the failing educational rut is to support charter schools and private schools that outperform their state counterparts and require less funding. They are met with powerful resistance from the unions. Those kids are forced to go to neighborhood schools that are failing them. It’s not racism, it’s power structures that want authoritarian-type control.

To teach CRT is especially grievous when the schools have a large percentage of students who aren’t proficient in the core subjects. It makes me wonder if CRT is something that administrators want to focus on instead of their students’ core proficiencies because critical race theory rejects proficiencies as being based on racism. That could just be used as another excuse for schools that are failing.

It makes it much more dangerous to teach kids who the schools are failing to be angry and believe they are victims and whatever troubles they are having are someone else’s fault and then the White kids are taught to feel shame and guilt based on their skin color. There’s just nothing redeemable about this theory except that it does get people to do a deeper dive in their thinking to make sure they aren’t being or thinking racist in any way.

Our goal needs to be diversity without division.

We must prioritize excellence and proficiency in math, science, reading and writing, culture, art and technology. We need to teach kids how to think, not what to think. We need to focus on the individual. Assess their skills and build on those.

My favorite tool is the Gallup Strengths Assessment. Each person has an amazing combination of skills that they need help and encouragement to unlock and develop in addition to the basics. Let’s develop strong courageous, confident, and talented individuals who love their country and all races of people equally.

Reliving the Carter years

The year was 1979; I was a young father with a fledgling family with little interest in the intramural skirmishes of Washington politics. Our economy was sinking faster than the January sun in a Nebraskan sky. And yet, instead of fixing our freefalling economy, President Carter was preoccupied with his pet projects like lowering the maximum speed limit to 55 mph. Millions of American lives were irreparably harmed by Carter’s missteps, and my family was among them!

This was my first glimpse of what lies beyond the far side of the political horizon when Democrats sit on the throne of power. For four insufferable years, Carter demanded that Americans lower their thermostats in the winter and raise them in the summer. An era marred by runaway inflation, gas rationing, and double-digit interest rates that will not easily be forgotten or forgiven. Americans were suffering with less while watching the American Dream hemorrhaging in emergency rooms across the country.

President Carter seemed like an affable fellow, yet he was more of an emperor than a statesman, more of a king than a leader presiding over a free nation – a man with little understanding of how to grow the economy, much less how to correct it when it contracts. Carter was a president with few pragmatic solutions to circumvent the rising tide of stagflation, captivated by his authoritarian inclinations and blinded by his partisan aspirations.

We were a country adrift without a lifeboat to save us. But then, when all seemed lost, stepping out of this menacing cloud of political chaos was a true statesman, a man for all seasons known affectionately as Ronald Reagan! Seen as a political outsider by the DC insiders, Reagan would soon be rescuing our nation from the jaws of impending poverty and the iron grip of the Democrats’ destructive policies.

Reagan was an accomplished two-term governor with a heartwarming smile and an uncanny knack for

delivering endearing political quips to millions of his admiring supporters. As a presidential candidate, he was an unstoppable conservative warrior, wielding the Articles of the Constitution like the longsword of Excalibur, vanquishing all who stood in his political path before becoming our 40th President.

Like a phoenix emerging from the depths of the desert sands, the American Dream, once languishing under the policies of Jimmy Carter, rose defiantly out of the ashes of Carter’s apocalyptic governance. America would return to the world stage as the leading economy and preeminent superpower after four untenable years of Carter’s ruinous blunders, like his pathetic handling of the Iranian Hostage Crisis.

So here we are once again, reliving the misery of Carter’s presidency in the symbiotic sequel entitled the Biden presidency. The similarities between the Biden and Carter presidencies are undeniable. Like Carter, Biden’s tenure is facing an inflation rate at a 40-year high, the cost of goods and services outpacing our wages, and one more catastrophic economic disaster in the making. Biden’s ineptitude has hastened the crisis brewing at our southern border, precipitated the CCP’s saber-rattling offshore of Taiwan, and is directly responsible for Putin’s mechanized invasion of Ukraine.

One final thought: Yesterday, we learned that Biden has been storing classified records at yet another unsecured location, this time at his Delaware home. However, the documents found at Penn State’s Biden Center for Diplomacy and Global Engagement may be the most problematic, as the Chinese Communist Party provides substantial funding for the center! Call it fate, karma, or divine intervention, but it appears the misdeeds of the Democrat Party are about to catch up to them!

Keep the faith, Patriots.

Dave Maynard

SIGNAGE  
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of South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road, East Mission Road and Santa Margarita Drive, and Old Highway 395 and Rainbow Glen Road.

In May 2021, the county supervisors approved the bid and

award process for a construction contract to install traffic signals at five intersections in unincorporated San Diego County including the intersections of South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road and of Old Highway 395 and Rainbow Glen Road.

When the light is red for South Mission Road, motorists traffic backups may occur. “We also want

them to adjust the timing on that,” Delaney said.

The planning group also requested adjustments regarding the strobe system which allows North County Fire Protection District or other emergency vehicles to change a red light to green. “That should be further back from there,” Delaney said.



Fallbrook Guns & Ammo is surrounded by law enforcement while the robbery suspect is inside. Village News/Gilbert Gonzalez photo

BURGLARY  
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building and set up a road closure on Main Street.

"Sheriff Deputies from the Special Enforcement Detail (SWAT) and Crisis Negotiation Team responded to the scene. Several attempts to communicate with the armed suspect were unsuccessful."

The authorities could be heard over a loudspeaker saying, "Come out with nothing in your arms and we won't shoot you."


Hernandez continued, "At about 11:31 p.m., the suspect exited the building and began to run in an attempt to flee. A Sheriff's K-9 was deployed and the suspect was apprehended." The suspect, later identified as Guillermo Macias (8-29-1993), sustained minor injuries during the arrest. Macias was in possession of six loaded firearms stolen from the business.


North County Fire examined Macias for possible injuries and he was taken to Palomar Hospital for medical treatment and booked into the Vista Detention Facility on charges of commercial burglary and possession of stolen property.

Macias, who may go by the name Mack, has a prior which is a felony. He is allegedly gang related. He was arrested in 2017 for assault with force, great bodily injury likely, 254(A)(4) PC - Arrest date was 8-20-2017. He spent 90 days in jail, according to the Sheriff's department.

On Jan. 18, he was charged with Felony possession of a firearm, burglary second-degree, and harm to a police officer, horse or dog. Lt. Hernandez said, "The K9 did not sustain serious injuries, thankfully." Village News did see blood on the concrete after the apprehension which likely belonged to the suspect, but that is not verified. His bail was set at \$50,000.

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# SANDIA

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expensive response to this rapidly starting and spreading brush fire on a very dry and windy day saved the homes of an entire neighborhood. It appears this man should be held accountable.”

Wylie continued, “The ‘late notice’ that we in the neighborhood received was making it clear to us that the County District Attorney must not have had all of the information and ‘evidence’ in the case.... and was seemingly getting ready to let this guy off with a warning, a short parole, and basically a ‘slap on the hand’.... suggesting that the taxpayers would just be stuck with the costs. Costs, luckily, that did not include any loss of human life.

“A great deal of valuable animal habitat was lost, and we, as neighbors, will likely be stuck having to deal with the dangerous mud and rocks on the road after each rain... and further be saddled with the cleaning and removal of that same mud and debris after every major rain.”

Wylie said one of his neighbors did make it down to the hearing and was able to speak with the Deputy District Attorney for the case where he learned that the D.A. and staff had not had the time to even open the file and study the facts before going to this hearing themselves.

Wylie said his neighbor, who Village News was not able to talk



A helicopter flies over the Sandia Creek fire after dropping water on it, Sept. 4, 2022. Village News/Bill Carnahan photo

to directly, reported, “Learning that there was indeed a great deal of additional facts and supporting information, videos, etc. that might indeed warrant this case being classed as ‘arson’ rather than a misdemeanor ‘hit and run’ and the case would be deferred to a later date.”

Village News has contacted the District Attorney’s office for comment and will continue to report on future developments.



The Sandia Creek fire burns on top of a hill in De Luz; no structures were burned and nobody was injured. Village News/Steve Duncan Photography

## Vallecitos participates in Child and Adult Care Supper Food Program

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# Warriors battle Sundevils in the gym



Lady Warrior Alyssa Wilson wrestles her opponent in the 126 pound weight class during the meet against the Mt. Carmel Sundevils, Jan. 19.



Warrior Xavier Pacheco attempts to pin down his Sundevil opponent in the 120 pound weight class.



Fallbrook's Fisher Phillips battles to stay on his feet against a Sundevil in the 126 pound weight class.



Warrior Daniel Wilson is lifted by his Mt. Carmel opponent in the 132 pound weight class.



Fallbrook's Daniel Wilson attempts to pin his Mt. Carmel opponent.



Warrior Devin Huntington faces off against his Sundevil opponent in the 138 pound weight class.



Fallbrook's Alyssa Wilson wrestles her Mt. Carmel opponent.



HEALTH

Nutrition is at the root of a healthy digestive system

Shelby Ramsey  
Special to the Village News

You may be asking yourself, “Is there anything I can do to strengthen or protect my gastrointestinal tract?”

Whatever the reason may be – to fend off viruses, wake up feeling better with more vigor, simply to build up the immune system, or just ‘because.’

Dr. Jacqueline Wolf, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and a gastroenterologist at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, said, “I actually think the best thing people can do is have good nutrition.”

There is a plethora of information in the media as to “the right eating plan/lifestyle,” including what to eat more of and what to omit immediately. Some of these reports include, “Should you eat red meat? Should you stay away from red meat? Should you be a vegan (plant-based diet)?” she said.

First and foremost, Wolf said, “There are a lot of studies out there.” However, she finds “the Mediterranean diet a good diet;” commenting further that fish is good to incorporate, but one should be mindful of the amount of mercury. (As fish feed in streams and oceans, they take up a toxic form of methyl mercury.)

When it comes to plant-based diets, she said, “A big issue [is] you need to be able to get enough protein, and that is a big issue in plant-based diets.”

However, it does appear two of the biggest things to be very mindful of are to reduce sugar and carbohydrates.

Food is just one important element of a healthy digestive system. Wolf believes that exercise is the second important element.

“Exercise has also been shown to help metabolism,” she said. It “strengthens your health and your body.”

Depending on your limitations, a few potential exercises to aid with balance are heel-to-toe standing or walking, a standing march (20 seconds), short walks with alternate knee lifts with each step, or shifting your weight from left side to right side.

But wise words of caution: One should ease into exercise slowly to avoid injury, warm up properly, and of course take into consideration any or all limitations when it comes to exercise when living with chronic illness or disease. Always consult your physician before beginning any exercise practice.

It’s common to see both extremes when it comes to exercise and it’s up to us to find what works, what



Good nutrition can strengthen or protect the gastrointestinal tract. Village News/Courtesy photo

doesn’t, and what is appropriate. In addition to healthy eating patterns and exercise, there can be a benefit in taking certain vitamins. “Vitamin D has, in some studies, shown to be preventative for colon

cancer,” Wolf said. While studies have only been conducted when looking at severe deficiencies, Vitamin D is known to have beneficial properties for bone health.

“People should be sure and get all their nutrition in their foods – calcium and the B vitamins,” too, she said.

Another consideration can be taking probiotics.

Probiotics can be helpful in inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). She said, “What I tell people is use a probiotic; use it for a month; if it doesn’t help, you’re wasting your money – try another one.” Some brands she noted include Align, Visbiome and Pb8.

“Probiotics can aid digestion and help maintain gut health.”\*

“Since the mid-1990s, clinical studies suggest that probiotic therapy can help treat several

gastrointestinal ills, delay the development of allergies in children, and treat and prevent vaginal and urinary infections in women.”\*\*

Other benefits of probiotics may include enhancing digestive function, improving gut integrity, improving nutritional absorption, reducing bloating/gas, and aiding in decreasing systemic inflammation.

A healthy lifestyle can be likened to a delicate balancing act. In this case, it involves carefully choosing foods, disease prevention, management of chronic conditions, and stretching/moving our bodies to feel our best inside and out.

\*<https://www.health.harvard.edu/vitamins-and-supplements/health-benefits-of-taking-probiotics>

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Dr. Wolf is on the editorial board of Harvard Health Publications and a contributor to the Discovery Channel program “Mystery Diagnosis.”

She is instrumental in Foodicine Health, a non-profit organization focused on public education and advocacy regarding the importance of “Special Diets” that are prescribed for individuals with chronic illnesses or food allergies. Learn more at [www.Foodicinehealth.org](http://www.Foodicinehealth.org).

Shelby Ramsey is the author of the blog, [thehonestmigraine.com](http://thehonestmigraine.com), which also features interviews with patients and medical experts.



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*Submitted by Life Line Screening.*

## New year leads to new transformations for Fresh Start Surgical Gifts patients



These are three of the children who were treated for port-wine stains during Fresh Start Surgical Gifts' first 2023 Surgery Weekend.

SAN DIEGO – As the new year is in full swing, national nonprofit, Fresh Start Surgical Gifts, is hosting its first 2023 Surgery Weekend where its mission to change lives comes to life. Fresh Start Surgical Gifts will be transforming nine children’s lives Jan. 21-22, including three port-wine stain patients: Andrea, 5; Grecia, 11, and Edwin, 2, who were all treated by Fresh Start volunteer and dermatologist, Dr. Bari Cunningham, at the world-renowned Rady Children’s Hospital.

Andrea and Edwin are two of Fresh Start’s many returning patients, and Grecia is a new Fresh Start patient. The three children will receive treatment for their port-wine stain birthmarks. These birthmarks are swollen blood vessels that create red and or purple discoloration on the skin. With this medical treatment considered cosmetic and not being covered by insurance, each of these patients were facing tens of thousands of dollars in medical bills, until they found a solution with Fresh Start Surgical Gifts.

At Fresh Start Surgical Gifts, the nonprofit accepts patients from newborn to young adulthood from across the U.S. Andrea has traveled to San Diego with her father, Israel, to receive seven consecutive treatments for her port-wine stain birthmark that was covering her face. The family has never received a bill for anything that involved her traveling, surgeries, treatment and has never paid anything at all regarding follow-up care as in bandages or medication. A patient with a similar case, Grecia heard about Fresh Start through Andrea’s father and is set to receive her first treatment with Fresh Start to treat a port-wine stain birthmark covering the right side of her face.

Like Andrea, Edwin, who is two years old, began his Fresh Start journey at just a few months old. His mother was trying to find solutions to treat his port-wine stain birthmark that covered most of his face and ended up paying for a few very expensive laser treatments for him. He still needed care, however, and there was a lack of affordable treatment options for his birthmark. It wasn’t until his mother reached out to Fresh Start Surgical Gifts that her hope of her son receiving treatment was restored. The nonprofit openly accepted Edwin as a long-term patient, and it will be his second treatment for his port-wine stain birthmark.

These stories are only a small portion of what Fresh Start Surgical Gifts does for children

and their families around the world. Each year, the organization transforms the lives of hundreds of disadvantaged infants, children and teens with physical and cosmetic deformities by providing reconstructive surgery at absolutely no cost to patients or their families. World-renowned surgeons donate their time and expertise to offer them the medical care they need.

To efficiently provide care and corrective surgery for children, Fresh Start hosts nine surgery weekend cycles annually. Each cycle provides patients with two days of intensive surgeries along with supporting medical treatments, such as dental, orthodontics, laser and speech therapy. Fresh Start’s volunteer medical professionals are highly qualified and strive to empower the confidence of these children.

With over \$56 million in value of medical care donated since Fresh Start began, Fresh Start will continue to care and transform these nine patients at no cost during every step of their treatment and recovery journey.

“There is truly nothing like seeing the joy on these children’s faces. None of which would be possible without our incredible team of doctors, nurses and volunteers who donate their time and talent to truly change lives forever,” Shari Brasher, CEO of Fresh Start Surgical Gifts, said. “Of course, we owe it all to our amazing donors whose support means the world to us. It’s how we’ve been able to do this amazing work for 32 years and counting.”

Since 1991, Fresh Start Surgical Gifts has helped 8,818 children and has expanded into multiple regions throughout the U.S., headquartered in San Diego, with locations in Chicago and now San Antonio. The organization has also partnered with Sanford Health, a health care system that is the only children’s hospital in South Dakota with one goal of making screenings, health care and treatments available and accessible for as many children as possible. Fresh Start accepts applications on an ongoing basis. Children may be cared for in San Diego, San Antonio or Chicago.

Fresh Start Surgical Gifts remains committed to helping improve the lives of children and families across the U.S., partnering with organizations that share their mission and vision. For more information on Fresh Start Surgical Gifts or to make a donation, visit <http://FreshStart.org>.

*Submitted by Fresh Start Surgical Gifts.*

## 5 tips to keep healthy weight loss resolutions

**Dr. Frederick Kuo**  
*Special to Village News*

Despite the annual chatter about New Year’s resolutions, many people give up by February and only a few people stay the course for a whole year. But still millions of Americans hold the course and continue to set goals with high hopes of a better year ahead.

Why is that? Sometimes it’s because we’re not really committed to the goal. Other times, the resolution itself is the issue. It may be too broad or unrealistic, or there might not be a solid plan for achieving it.

Here are five goal-setting ideas that I share with my patients, family and friends to help them achieve healthy changes.

Focus on one goal at a time.

If you’ve decided to record the food you eat and start a daily exercise routine, consider focusing on your food journal first and then begin upping your exercise routine.

Set realistic and measurable resolutions and decide how you’ll measure success.

Use specific times and numbers to avoid vagueness. Instead of a resolution to “have a less stressful morning routine,” make it your goal to get out of bed by 6:45 a.m. each day. Instead of pledging to “move more,” resolve to add a brisk, 30-minute walk to your daily routine.

Make your goals enjoyable.

Set resolutions you want to accomplish, not ones you think you should reach, and come up with ways to enjoy the time you’ve committed to them. For example, if your measurable goal is to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables every day, consider enrolling in a virtual cooking class that features interesting ways to add produce to dishes.

Plan for challenges and how you’ll overcome them.

Brainstorm a list of things that could get in the way of accomplishing your goals and come up with solutions ahead of time. For instance, what will you do if the weather is bad? How can you add purposeful movement around your home or apartment?

Stay accountable and get support from people around you.

Strong social support may improve your motivation, mental health and behavior. Surround yourself with positive people and advocate for what you need to reach your goal. Consider asking a family member or friend to work with you on a common goal or join a group that will help you stay accountable.

Go deeper. If you decide your resolution will be to lose weight, here are suggestions to help work on these areas of focus.

Track your food and drinks. Research has shown people who track their food lose more weight.

A food diary may help keep you accountable and reveal things you might not even notice about your eating and drinking habits.

Eat quality food. Fill your plates with fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lean proteins, such as turkey and fish. If that will mean big changes to how you currently eat, consider making a series of healthier food and drink swaps over time.

Get moving. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention people who lose weight and keep it off routinely do moderately intense physical activity. The American College of Sports Medicine suggested a minimum of 150 minutes per week of moderately intense activity to maintain weight loss. Every adult should perform activities that maintain or increase muscular strength and endurance for a minimum of two days per week.

One last thing: Don’t limit yourself to setting resolutions once a year. Revisit your goals all year to help stay on track and refocus your efforts. Use these tips to set yourself up for success, no matter when you’re looking for ways to live healthier.

*Dr. Frederick Kuo is the chief medical officer of employers and individuals in California for UnitedHealthcare of California.*

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk: A musical trip down memory lane



Performing in “Blues in the Night” are, from left, front, Ciarra Stroud, Karole Foreman, Anise Ritchie and, in back, Elijah Rock. Village News/Aaron Rumley photo

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

“Blues in the Night” is a winner! While news travels fast when a red-hot musical comes to town, keep in mind this show will only be at North Coast Repertory in Solana Beach until Feb. 12.

It’s another breezeless night in the south in the summer of 1930. As the “Hotel” sign flashes in yellow neon below her window, a sultry chanteuse, known only as a “Woman of the World” (Karole Foreman), gazes out her window sipping warm wine lamenting her bad luck. Meanwhile on the floor below a velvety voiced “The Lady from the Road” (Anise Ritchie) waits for her agent to call her with another booking.

Downstairs in the bar is the charismatic “Man in the Saloon” (Elijah Rock). He epitomizes that handsome, low-down, cheatin’, heart-breakin’ fancy man. He is too fly to stay with just one woman so he shares his charms with all

the ladies.

Across the hall, “The Girl with a Date” (Ciarra Stroud) idly waits. Stroud is perfectly cast as the naïve ingénue. Sweet and likable.

This small but mighty cast was put together by director Yvette Freeman Harley, who stuffed the stage with talent.

Sitting above and behind the singers is conductor/pianist Kevin Toney counting out “3,4,5” as the red-hot musicians hit their licks; Roy Jenkins is on bass, Danny King drums, with Malcom Jones on reeds, and Thomas Alforque finessing the trumpet.

“Blues in the Night” was conceived by and originally directed by Sheldon Epps. Collège Chapman Roberts did the vocal arrangements and acted as musical supervisor. This dynamic duo has earned multiple Tony Award nominations as well as multiple successes on and off Broadway, London’s East End, and between them they’ve pretty much covered the world in song.

For this local production, kudos

go to musical director Lanny Hartley, choreographer Roxane Carrasco, and set designer Marty Burnett.

“Blues in the Night” sizzles with snappy tunes and torch songs. It’s what’s best about the South without the chilins. There is not a bad seat in the house, so get your tickets at 858-481-1055 or <https://northcoastrep.org/>. The theatre is at 987 Lomas Santa Fe Dr. Suite D, Solana Beach. Lots of free parking, too. Rated 9 out of 10.

Hot off the press! Lamb’s Playhouse announced the world premiere opening of R\*E\*S\*P\*E\*C\*T. The preview started Jan. 24 and tickets usually cost less, <https://www.lambplayers.org/>. As for me, I’m heading down on Feb. 4 to catch opening night. I’ll let you know all about it.

Broadway San Diego is playing “Disney’s Frozen” until the 29th. Followed by, for two days only, “Bluey’s Big Play,” Feb. 24 and 25. For tickets call 619-564-3000, or visit <https://www.broadwaysd.com/>.

A new dramatic work is opening at The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town, Jan. 25 – Feb. 19. “El Huracán” is written by the celebrated author of “Disney’s Encanto,” Charise Castro Smith. The theatre is at 4040 Twiggis St. For tickets, call 619-337-1525 or visit <https://www.cygnettheatre.com>.

Diversions Theatre is still running with their Cabaret nights

this month, LGBTQ+. Check it out at 4545 Park Blvd., 619-220-0097 or <https://www.diversionary.org>.

The Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park is reviving an important work by Tony Award winning playwright Mary Zimmerman. “The Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci” will be performed at the Prebys Theatre until Feb. 26. Opening Feb. 11 is “Under a Baseball Sky” based on Logan Heights in San Diego. For more information, call 619-234-5623 or visit <https://www.theoldglobe.org>. Make it easy on yourself and buy parking. It’s worth it.

New Village Arts in Carlsbad will introduce the West coast opening of “The Ferryman,” Jan. 27 to March 5, at 2787 State St., Carlsbad. For tickets, call 760-433-3245 or visit <https://newvillagearts.org/>. I’ll see it on the 5th of next month.

Scripps Ranch Theatre will open on the 27th of this month with a new musical “Lucky Stiff.” When a shoe maker wins a trip to Monte Carlo, things can happen. For tickets, call 858-395-0573 or visit <https://scrippsranchtheatre.org/>.

San Diego Musical Theatre is bringing back Cole Porter’s “Anything Goes” from Feb. 10 to March 12. Just be prepared, there will be lots of tapping. Free parking, at 4650 Mercury St. For tickets, call 858-560-5740 or visit [www.sdmt.org](http://www.sdmt.org).

The Welk is back! Opening with “The Marvelous Wonderettes.”

This smash Off-Broadway hit takes you to the 1958 Springfield High School prom. We’ll meet Betty Jean, Cindy Lou, Missy, and Suzy: four girls with hopes and dreams as big as their crinoline skirts! As we learn about their lives and loves, the girls serenade us with classic 1950’s classic hits including “Lollipop,” “Dream Lover,” “Stupid Cupid,” and “Lipstick on Your Collar,” and 1960’s classics “Heatwave,” “You Don’t Own me,” “Son Of A Preacher Man,” “Rescue Me,” “Respect” and so many more!

The Marvelous Wonderettes will keep you smiling in this musical trip down memory lane from Jan. 28 through March 26, Saturday, 1 p.m./7 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. For complete ticket information, contact the Theatre Box Office at 760-749-3448 or toll free at 1-888-802-7469. You can also visit <https://tickets.thewelksandiego.com/>. For groups of 15 or more, call 760-749-3182 ext. 22154.

Coming next month to La Jolla Playhouse is the world premiere of “The Outsiders” based on the novel by S.E. Hinton. This new musical will have its out-of-town opening just down the road. Preview starts on Feb. 19; preview tickets are often less. To get yours, visit <https://lajollaplayhouse.org/> or call 858-550-1010.

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# Movie review: ‘A Man Called Otto’

**Bob Garver**  
*Special to the Village News*

“A Man Called Otto” has not been a well-marketed film. The strategy of the film’s advertising seems to be: “You know how Tom Hanks usually plays likable/heroic characters to go along with his reputation for being a nice guy in real life? Come to this movie to get the opposite of that. See his versatility as he complains in a phony-sounding growly voice for 90% of the movie, followed by a heartwarming turnaround so sweet that most of the audience will be making the universal sign for gagging. It’ll be unpleasant until it isn’t.”

First of all, it’s not like Tom Hanks has never gone grouchy before. I can watch everything from “A League of Their Own” to the recent “News of the World” to frankly most of “Toy Story” to see Hanks be grumpy without the movie needing to use it as a selling point. Second, if the film needs to draw that much attention to its unpleasantness, I don’t want to see it. I didn’t want to see “A Man Called Otto,” and would not have gone to see it had it not earned enough money to warrant a review. Fortunately the film worked better in one large dose than it did in several smaller ones.

Yes, Hanks’ Otto Anderson spends most of the first act complaining. He complains that rope at the hardware store is sold by the yard and not by the foot. He complains that his neighbors don’t obey simple parking and driving rules in his housing complex. He complains about a stray cat that won’t leave him alone. He complains about his job forcing him to retire. He complains about a real estate company trying to force everyone out of their homes. He complains that America is dying. He’s planning to beat it to the punch, hence the need for the five feet of rope...

Otto’s plans keep getting

interrupted, usually by neighbors who need him for something. He’s handy with tools and usually willing to do a favor if it means there will be order in the world. The film never delves deeply into his mental health, though he is definitely suffering from depression following the passing of his wife and probably has OCD or something close to it. It does dwell on his physical health – namely a heart condition called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. I’ve heard the term before, and I had to grit my teeth every time it came up because I knew that its definition would eventually be treated as a punchline. I was right, and it was just as painful as I imagined.

The ads do get the bare bones of the story and tone right, but what they don’t show is that the movie is very good at showing “why” Otto acts this way. Sometimes his complaints are completely justified, like when he gets into a fight with an antagonistic clown. Otto keeps his temper in check longer than I would have. Sometimes they’re understandable because of things that have happened in Otto’s past. For these scenes, the film brings in Hanks’ son Truman to play a younger version of Otto. These flashbacks may interrupt the flow of the present-day story, but the movie wouldn’t work without them.

“A Man Called Otto” ultimately works because the character is more fleshed-out than the advertising makes it seem. It shouldn’t be surprising given that the role attracted an actor the caliber of Hanks, but things weren’t looking promising at first. As for the character’s grating voice and mannerisms, they’re initially jarring, but you’ll barely notice them after a while. Broad characters like Otto thrive better in two-hour movies where audiences can warm up to them than in spaced-out trailers and commercials where they can be jarring every time. Just like Otto



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himself, the performance and the movie require some patience, but they shouldn’t be written off. Grade: B-

“A Man Called Otto” is rated PG-13 for mature thematic material involving suicide attempts and language. Its running time is 126 minutes. Contact Bob Garver at rrg251@nyu.edu.

# Pala Casino presents Spyro Gyra and Peter White Feb. 17

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort is excited to present legendary group Spyro Gyra and world-renowned prolific acoustic guitarist Peter White Friday, Feb. 17, performing live indoors at the Events Center. The show will start at 8 p.m.

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Spyro Gyra rose from humble beginnings in Buffalo, New York in 1974 to their current international prominence in the jazz world. Every year, they continue to exhibit how to remain among a relative handful of artists who will be able to say that they have worked constantly in their 50-year career in the year 2024. Their energy and joy in concert match their unmatched musicality.

Over the years, Peter White has maintained a reputation as one of the most versatile and prolific acoustic guitarists on the contemporary jazz landscape. Armed with an unparalleled combination of lyricism and energy, he combines elements of jazz, pop and classical guitar to create a sound that is singular and at the same time accessible to a broad audience.

In a career that spans nearly four decades, over a dozen solo recordings and countless

performances, White insists that it’s the faces in the crowd and the fans that keep the experience fresh. “I’ll play a live show, and someone will come to me afterward and say, ‘Oh, I loved this CD,’ or ‘This song helped me through a bad time,’” he explains. “Or I get emails from people saying, ‘Oh, I love the way you covered one of my favorite songs on your record back in 1994.’ The idea that someone can write me an email and tell me about something I did on a record that was released 15 years ago – you can’t buy that. That’s priceless. That’s what keeps me going – the idea that people out there really care about what I do, the idea that I’ve made a difference for someone.”

Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, [www.palacasino.com](http://www.palacasino.com) and 1-877-WIN-PALA (1-877-946-7252). Tickets are also available at [www.etix.com](http://www.etix.com) and 1-800-514-3849. Must be 21 or older to attend.

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*Spyro Gyra, top, and Peter White, below, will perform at Pala Casino Spa Resort, Feb. 17.*

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SPORTS

# Bausch, Collings, Gomez named league players of the year

## 17 Warriors receive all-league honors

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Valley League football coaches who selected the 2022 all-league teams designated 17 Fallbrook High School players for all-league recognition while conferring league player of the year designation upon three Warriors.

Chris Bausch was chosen as the league’s Offensive Player of the Year and the Valley League first-team offense members also included Sean Farish and James Jones. Kaleb Collings shared league Defensive Player of the Year honors with San Pasqual’s Peter Decelles while Fallbrook players George Aguilar, Angel Angulo, Thomas McSheehy, Trent Pack, and Anthony Thomas were also placed on the defensive first team.

Josh Gomez was named the league Kicker of the Year. The all-league defensive second team included Luke O’Brien and Jonah Saliba while Gavin Miller was placed on the Valley League offensive second team. Honorable mention recognition was given to Alan Leon, Jayms McAlexander, Gabe Mendoza, and Matt Wilson.

“It’s nice. When you have a good season you get to recognize a lot of individual efforts. Each of these kids had great seasons,” said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson. “It’s nice to celebrate at the end of the year a successful season.”

Fallbrook posted a 4-1 Valley League record, losing only to San Pasqual, and the Warriors and Golden Eagles shared the Valley League championship. Fallbrook was 9-4 overall for the 2022 season with the final loss occurring in the CIF Division IV championship game.

During the Warriors’ 13 games, the team scored 369 points and allowed 161. In the five league games, Fallbrook outscored opponents by a cumulative 138-57 margin.

The points allowed included those scored after turnovers or on kick returns and also touchdowns late in the game against Fallbrook’s substitutes. “I definitely think that defense was a big strength for us all year long,” Johnson said. “If you’re only giving up 11 points on average per game you’re going to win a lot of football games.”

Allowing 11.4 points per league game – and less than that for the first-string defense – caused the Valley League coaches to give six first-team berths to Fallbrook defensive players.

Collings, who is a senior, was a defensive end when the opposing team had possession. “It was a privilege to be honored and to be nominated as the Valley League Defensive Player of the Year,” he said.

“It’s great to see the league coaches recognize what a talented football player he is,” Johnson said.

For the entire season, Collings had 27 solo tackles with another 19 assisted tackles for a total of 46. The statistic of 10 tackles for lost yardage reflects credit for half a tackle in the case of an assisted tackle, his 8 sacks resulted in a cumulative loss of 28 yards, and he had 12 recorded hurries of the quarterback. Collings also deflected a pass and caused two fumbles while recovering one. In league play, his 20 tackles consisted of 13 solo and seven assisted takedowns including 3 for losses and 4.5 sacks, and he caused one fumble while recovering another.

“He was amazing for us on defense,” Johnson said.

“It was a good year,” Collings said.

“He played almost every single defensive snap for us too,” Johnson said.

Collings was a tight end when the Warriors were on offense. In league play, he caught seven passes gaining a total of 57 yards and scored one touchdown. His 28 receptions overall gained 407 yards with four possessions in the end zone.

“I have a lot of passion for this game and this team,” Collings said. “It’s been my passion and joy to be able to play four years on this team.”

Collings was on the 2019 freshman squad. “My freshman



Fallbrook's Chris Bausch escapes Rancho Buena Vista's defense to run the ball up the field. The Warriors beat the Longhorns 20-6, Oct. 28, 2022, to share the league championship with San Pasqual. Village News/Hannah Reynoso photos

team went 10 and 0,” he said. Those freshmen were seniors in 2022. “We tried really hard to win CIF,” Collings said.

Collings was on the Fallbrook varsity for the final game of his freshman year and was on the varsity for the entire season as a sophomore and junior as well as in 2022. In 2021, Collings was also on the Valley League defensive first team.

“I want to thank all the coaches,” Collings said.

Angulo is a senior who played nose guard. McSheehy is a senior and was a middle linebacker. Pack is a senior and played cornerback. Thomas is a senior and was both an outside linebacker and a middle linebacker. Aguilar is a junior and played strong safety. Last year, Angulo and McSheehy were also on the Valley League defensive first team.

Bausch is a junior and was one of the Warriors’ running backs. “It’s a big honor for me,” he said of being named league player of the year. “It was one of my goals.”

Injury or illness kept Bausch out of two games including one league contest, and he also left the championship game in the second quarter due to an injury. The 11 games he played, including portions, included four league contests in which his 83 carries totaled 596 yards, or 7.2 yards per carry, and four rushes ended as touchdowns. He rushed for at least 100 yards in all four of the league games and averaged 149 yards per game.

Bausch also had a two-yard pass reception during the league season. Overall he carried the ball 230 times for 1,581 yards, which equates to 6.9 yards per carry, and scored 17 touchdowns. His overall average was 143.7 yards per game and he had at least 100 yards on the ground in 10 of the 11 games. For the entire season, Bausch caught six passes for 52 yards.

“He was just extremely reliable for our offense all year long,” Johnson said.

“The consistency I had throughout the season was really good,” Bausch said.

During his sophomore year, Bausch was also on Fallbrook’s varsity. The Valley League coaches recognized Bausch’s performance as a linebacker and placed him on the 2021 defensive second team. Bausch has the opportunity for a second league Offensive Player of the Year award.

“I’m looking to defend it,” Bausch said.

Farish, a senior, played tight end when the Warriors were on offense. Jones, a junior, was primarily a left guard. Farish was also a middle linebacker, and for 2021 he was on the all-league defensive second team. Jones earned honorable mention recognition for his 2021 play.

Gomez, who is a senior, was both the placekicker and the punter for the Warriors. He kicked 26 extra points including 10 in league play and made six of his 10 field



Warriors Mason Jones, #6; Kaleb Collings, #88, and Angel Angulo, #13, take down a Lancer ball carrier in Fallbrook's 47-21 win over Francis Parker in the CIF quarterfinal game, Nov. 11, 2022.



Fallbrook's Joshua Gomez kicks an extra point after the Warrior's second touchdown in their 14-33 loss to Palo Verde Valley High School in the CIF finals, Nov. 25, 2022.

goal attempts with success on three of his four attempts against league opposition. His nine league punts averaged 39.1 yards and his longest traveled 62 yards; his 11 total punts averaged 39.6 yards. Five of his 12 league kickoffs were touchbacks.

“I think it was a good season,” Gomez said.

“He was a weapon that a lot of high schools don’t have,” Johnson said. “He’s one that really changed the game for us.”

Johnson noted that many of Gomez’s punts gave the opponent poor field position, so when Fallbrook’s defense was able to

stop the opposition the Warriors ended up with good field position.

“I thank my coaches for giving me the opportunity,” Gomez said.

Leon was Fallbrook’s 2021 placekicker (Leon also handled kicking duties in the two 2022 games when Gomez could not play). Gomez had not previously played high school football, although he is the goalkeeper for Fallbrook’s boys soccer team.

“I didn’t play last year and I didn’t know what to expect,” Gomez said. “It was the best experience I could ever have.”

Saliba, a senior who played free safety, was a 2021 honorable

mention all-league player. O’Brien, a junior, played both free safety and strong safety. Miller, a senior, was the Warriors’ starting right tackle.

McAlexander, a senior, was the Warriors’ primary center and also played defensive tackle. Wilson, a senior, played outside linebacker. Leon is a junior and was a running back as well as the Warriors’ backup kicker. Mendoza, a junior, was the right guard.

The all-league players include 11 seniors, but the other six are juniors. “We’ll have a number that are returning,” Johnson said.



# Huntington reaches finals of Jim Londos Memorial



Fallbrook wrestlers wearing the medals they won at the Jim Londos Memorial tournament are, from left, Nic Brockson, Devin Huntington and Fisher Phillips, Jan. 14.

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School junior Devin Huntington reached the championship match in the Jim Londos Memorial wrestling tournament Saturday, Jan. 14, at Orange Glen High School in Escondido.

Huntington was in the 140-pound bracket. He pinned his first three opponents before losing a 6-4 decision to Eliel Santiago of Mission Hills High School in the final.

“He had a very good tournament,” Fallbrook head coach Tom Brockson said.

The Jim Londos Memorial granted an additional two pounds per weight class. When Fallbrook wrestled a Valley League dual meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at Escondido High School, Huntington won his 138-pound bout by decision. Fallbrook forfeited six of the 14 weight classes due to the lack of a wrestler while losing five other matches on the mat. Nic Brockson won his 113-pound match by pin, and Xavier Pacheco won a major decision victory in the 120-pound competition.

Six Warriors wrestled at the Jim Londos Memorial, limiting the Warriors to 14th place in team points among the 23 schools who scored but second among the seven teams which filled fewer than eight weight classes.

“We still did pretty well,” Brockson said.

Huntington began his day by pinning Tyler Abalos of Del Norte High School with two seconds remaining in regulation. Huntington then pinned Armando Murillo of San Ysidro High school 1:38 into the second period. Huntington’s pin of Escondido’s Zane Villanueva occurred at the end of the second period.

A wrestler is given one point for an escape; two points for a takedown, a reversal or a near fall lasting two to five seconds and three points for a near fall of at least five seconds. The two-point margin in the final gave Santiago the decision victory.

Huntington received a medal for second place.

“He wrestled a very good tournament. He was very clean, very few mistakes,” Brockson said. “It was good to see him put everything together.”

Nic Brockson took third in the 115-pound division. He pinned Alejandro Gurrola of Mar Vista High School 1:27 into the third period of their opening match. Brockson then won a 7-0 decision victory against Calan Doi of Mission Hills.

The semifinal between Brockson and Ethan Vinoray of Patrick Henry High School ended 45 seconds into the second period

when Vinoray pinned Brockson. Brockson continued the double-elimination tournament in the losers’ bracket and began that phase by pinning Brawley’s David Garcia 1:22 into the second period.

Felipe Martinez of Del Norte was Brockson’s formal opponent in the third-place match. However, the CIF has a limit of five matches in one day and Martinez had previously wrestled five matches so he defaulted to Brockson.

“We’re pretty happy,” Brockson said of Nic Brockson placing third.

The double-elimination format doesn’t apply in the losers’ bracket medal rounds, and Fisher Phillips ended the Jim Londos Memorial with sixth place in the 128-pound bracket with one of his three losses being by default due to the five-match limit. He lost his first match when San Ysidro’s Nicholas Gonzalez pinned Phillips with 10 seconds remaining in the second period. Phillips began losers’ bracket competition with a 6-1 decision win over Joseph Thomas of Ramona High School. Phillips then pinned Rafael Sanchez of Castle Park High School 30 seconds into the third period. Phillips next won a 6-0 decision against Adrian Stroyer of Westview High School.

The win over Stroyer assured Phillips of a medal for taking one of the top six places. The winner of the match between Phillips and Isaiah Morales-Haleman of Mission Hills advanced to the match for third and fourth place, but Morales-Haleman won a 10-2 major decision against Phillips.

Had Phillips won, he would have only received fourth place, as his match against Morales-Haleman was his fifth of the day. Alex Adler of Patrick Henry had only wrestled four matches and was given fifth place while Phillips received the sixth-place medal.

The tournament was the first for Phillips.

“He did very well,” Tom Brockson said.

Pacheco had two wins and two losses in the 122-pound bracket with the latter loss being in the match whose winner advanced to the medal rounds. Daniel Wilson, who wrestled at 134 pounds, also won twice and lost his second match one bout before the medal rounds.

A wrestler can compete in the weight division immediately above their scales but cannot wrestle in a class below their weight. Normal junior varsity wrestler Tony Cortez not only wrestled in the Jim Londos Memorial but did so at a weight class above his actual weight range, although Cortez lost both 147-pound matches.



Devin Huntington pins an Escondido wrestler with a ball and chain series in the semi-finals of the tournament in Escondido.



Nic Brockson wins by fall to get to the third place consolation final.



Fisher Phillips wins his match against a Ramona wrestler by decision.



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# Saturday Academy students make piñatas



An FUHSD Saturday Academy student made a star or Estrella piñata.



A pollito or baby chick is the work of a Saturday Academy student.

FALLBROOK – The FUHSD Saturday Academy’s December Spanish Language Development 1 classes created piñatas before Christmas. First, teacher Lisa Comer visited the Village News office to pick up leftover newspapers to use for the project.

The students are in grades 9-12 and make flowers, stars and a variety of animal piñatas. They just finished another round of piñatas for Three Kings Day. To show her appreciation for the donation of newspapers, Comer submitted photos of the finished piñatas to the Village News.

Comer said, “Congratulations to the Fallbrook Village News on their 25th anniversary! I didn’t know that when I dropped by looking for recycled newspapers. Thanks so much for donating to our piñata fun. We wish you many more years of prosperity and happiness delivering the Village News!”

*Submitted by FUHSD Saturday Academy.*



A raton or rat/mouse is one of the pinatas made by a Spanish Language Development student.



The quetzal is the national bird of Guatemala.

Village News/Courtesy photos



This piñata is a flor or flower.



A Saturday Academy student attaches a ribbon to a star piñata.



A student holds up a flower piñata; copies of the Village News are used to protect the carpet and to form the base of each piñata.



REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Neighbor disputes fireman planting row of Cypress trees on property line



Kristi Lueking is on the deck of her home overlooking De Luz with the trees planted by her neighbor showing in the right, which she says will eventually block her view and be a fire danger. Village News/Rick Monroe photo

**Rick Monroe**  
Special to the Village News

“Love thy neighbor, but don’t pull down your hedge” is a quote attributed to Benjamin Franklin. In a Fallbrook neighborhood dispute, a woman is upset with her neighbor putting up a huge “hedge” of Italian cypress trees. She contends the trees, planted within 7-8 feet of her home, are a fire threat. Ironically, they were planted by her fireman neighbor. “My original concern was that I’ve lost my view, but then I also realize it’s a fire danger,” said Kristi Lueking, who has lived in the home near the end of High Bluff Point for 20 years. About 50 trees were planted in August, she said, and run from near the street downhill along the property line for about 120 feet. There were another 100 smaller cypress trees planted towards the bottom of the property but those were removed and replaced by banana trees, she said. The woman recently paid a surveyor to place a line to identify

the boundary. Lueking said some trees are less than a foot from the string. The tallest trees are now 20 feet tall, and the species is known to grow quickly, she added. Across the street from her home are Cypress trees 40 to 50 feet tall. She noted that the new trees will also certainly grow wider and closer to her property. She said she can’t understand why the neighbor, Jonathan Wolfe, a fireman-paramedic with Cal Fire, would have the trees planted unless it was retaliation for her concerns about the Airbnb studio on his property. “We had a conversation in August on the street at the property line,” Lueking said. “It was civil, but he warned me that the conversation was being recorded on his security system. Not long later, he cut down a 20-foot pine tree on his property but said nothing about planting Italian Cypress. I learned about it when I heard backhoe equipment digging a trench along his side of the property line for the irrigation system and trees.”

“These trees are highly flammable, on the county’s list of undesirable trees because of being a fire hazard,” she added. Capt. Thomas Shoots of the public information office of Cal Fire San Diego, responded by email to a series of questions from the Village News and noted that Wolfe is “choosing not to share his neighbor issues publicly and is not interested in being interviewed for this story.” “From a departmental standpoint, there appears to be no violations of law or policy,” Shoots said. “Neighbor disputes related to defensible space are quite common, and sometimes there are concerns that cannot be resolved.” A spokesperson for North County Fire Protection District agreed that what Wolfe did wasn’t illegal. There are regulations on not planting trees within 50 feet of your home, but no rule pertaining to the neighbor’s property or structures if the trees are irrigated and there are minimal dry branches. “It’s just not right,” said



This photo taken from the deck in back of Kristi Lueking’s home shows the string survey line of her property with the trees planted by neighbors within inches of the line.

Lueking. “Sometimes what’s legal isn’t right. This might be legal, but it’s wrong what he did.” She said she has contacted an attorney and that one hope they have is that if malice was Wolfe’s motivation. Lueking said there was also an issue with roots from the tree growing to impacting sidewalk/steps and the foundation of her house between her home and the trees. The ideal solution would be for Wolfe to voluntarily remove trees and cease operating the Airbnb. Lueking said the Airbnb issue is that arrivals come at any time of the night, which triggers their German Shepherd to bark and neighbors to complain. She also noted that parking on the street is limited and that her vehicles have been damaged twice during the night. The private road is

maintained by homeowners and limited to residential use – not commercial. “We moved here for the great view and privacy,” she said. “My husband passed two years ago and now my view is being taken. I have a fear about the danger from Santa Ana winds blowing from De Luz Canyon towards the north-side property where the trees are planted. I’ve had to evacuate 3-4 times during the 20 years.” Lueking said Wolfe moved in about two years ago and soon after opened the Airbnb, which was originally a treehouse before being modified as a studio. “I’m shocked that a firefighter would plant the trees, and pray he will remove them.” The neighborhood dispute was first covered in early December by NBC-7 San Diego.

Home improvement expo comes to Del Mar Jan. 28 and 29

DEL MAR – The San Diego Home Improvement Expo comes to Del Mar Fairgrounds for a two day extravaganza of hands-on demonstrations, hundreds of home-improvement products and services exhibitors, plant sales, and face-to-face consultations with top experts – all with the convenience of one-stop shopping for everything pertaining to home and garden, inside and outside. The show focuses on San Diego-area experts, services, products, and businesses. Attendees find everything they need to save time and money improving, refreshing, or remodeling their home and outdoor surroundings – from the latest in appliances to garden lighting, from BBQs to security systems, from baths to sunrooms. The huge main hall features hundreds of exhibitors showcasing the newest products and hottest trends, all at special low show prices. The show offers several unique home features that provide extraordinary added value.

Everything at the show is included in the free admission. The San Diego Home Improvement Expo is a home shopper’s paradise. Special pricing is a big attraction for any homeowner looking for deep one-time-only savings. This marketplace is also an ideal opportunity to easily arrange for multiple bids on any home project, be it shutters, doors, windows, skylights, or hundreds of other essentials, saving time and money. Members of the San Diego NARI Chapter (The National Association of the Remodeling Industry) will be on-site to answer all questions about the remodeling process in the Ask an Expert feature. Show hours are Saturday, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit <https://sandiegohomeimprovementexpo.com/>.

Submitted by Westward Expos.

First Aqueduct maintenance shutdown runs Jan. 23-Feb. 1

Member agencies and Water Authority collaborate to minimize impacts for water users

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Water Authority’s First Aqueduct will be shut down periodically over the next three months for maintenance projects to ensure a safe and reliable water supply for the region. Two shutdowns on the First Aqueduct are scheduled from January through March, when portions of the aqueduct will be relined, along with other maintenance. The Water Authority and its member agencies are coordinating to minimize impacts to residents and businesses, while servicing pipelines that are more than 65 years old. Customers of these affected retail agencies during the Jan. 23-Feb. 1 shutdown should check with their local water utility if they have questions about localized impacts: Fallbrook Public Utility District, Rainbow Municipal Water District, Rincon del Diablo Municipal Water District, Vallecitos Water District, Valley Center Municipal Water District, Vista Irrigation District, and the Yuima Municipal

Water District. “Work to proactively upgrade and maintain our water delivery system in coordination with our member agencies ensures the continued safe and reliable supply that serves the region’s 3.3 million residents and our \$268 billion economy,” said Eva Plajzer, the Water Authority’s director of operations and maintenance. “Taking care of this critical infrastructure during the shutdown season extends the life of the aqueduct and reduces the cost of replacement.” Maintenance work on pipelines is scheduled during low-demand periods to minimize impacts on water service. The other scheduled shutdown on the First Aqueduct is Feb. 27 to March 8, which will also impact the Helix Water District and the cities of San Diego, Poway and Ramona. The historic First Aqueduct was constructed in the 1940s with Pipeline 1 and in the 1950s with Pipeline 2. On Nov. 28, 1947, the

first Colorado River water flowed south from Riverside County for 71 miles into the City of San Diego’s San Vicente Reservoir via the First Aqueduct. The Water Authority’s Asset Management Program is a key element in providing safe and reliable water supplies to the region. The agency continually assesses and inspects its 310 miles of large-diameter pipelines, which provide treated and untreated water to 24 member agencies in San Diego County. The program is widely recognized for pioneering work – including a patented inspection device – that promotes water affordability by avoiding costly unplanned disruptions in service. As assets age, the Water Authority proactively replaces and repairs them to minimize impacts to member agencies and the public. Investments in the latest inspection technologies, including electromagnetic scanning, robotic inspections and 3D tunnel inspections help the Water Authority’s asset management team detect defects in pipelines and related facilities. Identifying potential issues early avoids more costly fixes later.

For more information about pipeline management, go to: [www.sdewa.org/projects-programs/programs/asset-management/](http://www.sdewa.org/projects-programs/programs/asset-management/).

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# Review of all things Real Estate: Avoid capital gains tax on your investment property sale



**Bob Hillery**  
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The IRS Code Section 1031 exchange allows an investor to trade real estate held for investment for other investment real estate and incur no immediate tax liability. Under Section 1031, if you exchange business or investment property solely for a business or investment property of a like-kind, no gain or loss is recognized until the newly acquired property is sold. IRS Code Section 1031 will not allow the avoidance of capital gains taxes in all cases. The exchange of U.S. real estate for real estate in another country will not qualify for tax-deferred exchange status. Trades involving property used for personal purposes (exchanging a personal residence for a rental property) will not receive tax-deferred treatment. Finally, if an exchange is made between related parties and either party subsequently disposes of the exchanged property within a two-

year period, the exchanged property will become subject to tax. For tax reporting purposes, the basis of the old property is carried over to the new property. This is important to understand because the taxes due are not forgiven, they are simply postponed until the sale of the new property. A tax-deferred exchange is also possible if you are selling your investment property at a loss. You must determine if the loss is a "tax loss" or just a personal loss. To qualify as a tax loss, your adjusted basis in the property must be more than the selling price of the property. Your adjusted basis takes into consideration any prior depreciation deductions you have taken. Let's assume you bought a rental property for \$400,000 and over the past 10 years, you have depreciated \$100,000 on the building. Your current adjusted basis is \$300,000. If you sell your rental property for \$350,000, it may seem like a loss, but it's a \$50,000 gain for tax purposes. The gain is considered an unrecaptured gain and it is taxed at a rate of 25%. However, you could purchase a "like-kind" property in order to avoid paying taxes immediately on your \$50,000 gain. Alternatively, let's assume that you are selling the same home for \$250,000. This is a \$50,000 tax loss, in addition to a personal loss. Is there still a benefit to a "like-kind" exchange? If you purchase a "like-kind" property for \$250,000, your basis in that second property will immediately be \$300,000 (your adjusted basis in the first property).

This would benefit you when it comes time to sell the second property, because the basis you are taking depreciation deductions from is higher. For a fully tax-deferred Section 1031 exchange transaction to occur, certain conditions must be met: - Properties are like-kind if they are of the same nature or character, even if they differ in grade or quality. - Exchanged property must be held for productive business or investment use and traded for the same use. For example, an exchanged property must not be primarily held for resale. - The new property to be received in exchange for an existing property must be identified in writing to the seller, within 45 days of the first transfer. - The like-kind property must be received by one of these two dates (whichever comes sooner): within the 180-day period following the property transfer, or by the tax return due date (including extensions) for the year in which the property is transferred. To be completely tax-deferred, the exchange must be solely an exchange of like-kind property. In a perfect world, finding a property with the same trade value is ideal for the Section 1031 exchange. However, it's difficult to find an equal exchange and, in many cases, one party ends up kicking in some extra cash to make the deal fair. This additional property or cash received is known as "boot," and this gain is taxed up to the amount of the boot received. When there are mortgages on

both properties, the mortgages are netted. The party giving up the larger mortgage and receiving the smaller mortgage treats the excess as boot. The increased number of real estate sales has allowed many people to receive favorable tax treatment from the federal government. As a result, a tremendous amount of tax revenue has been lost and Congress frequently reviews the tax code to

eliminate 1031 Exchanges. But for now, Section 1031 exchanges for real property remain. (Beginning in 2018, they were eliminated for other types of property, such as collectibles, aircraft, franchise rights, and heavy equipment.) As always, discuss your plans with a tax professional if you have a rental property you are planning to sell to learn which rules apply to your situation.

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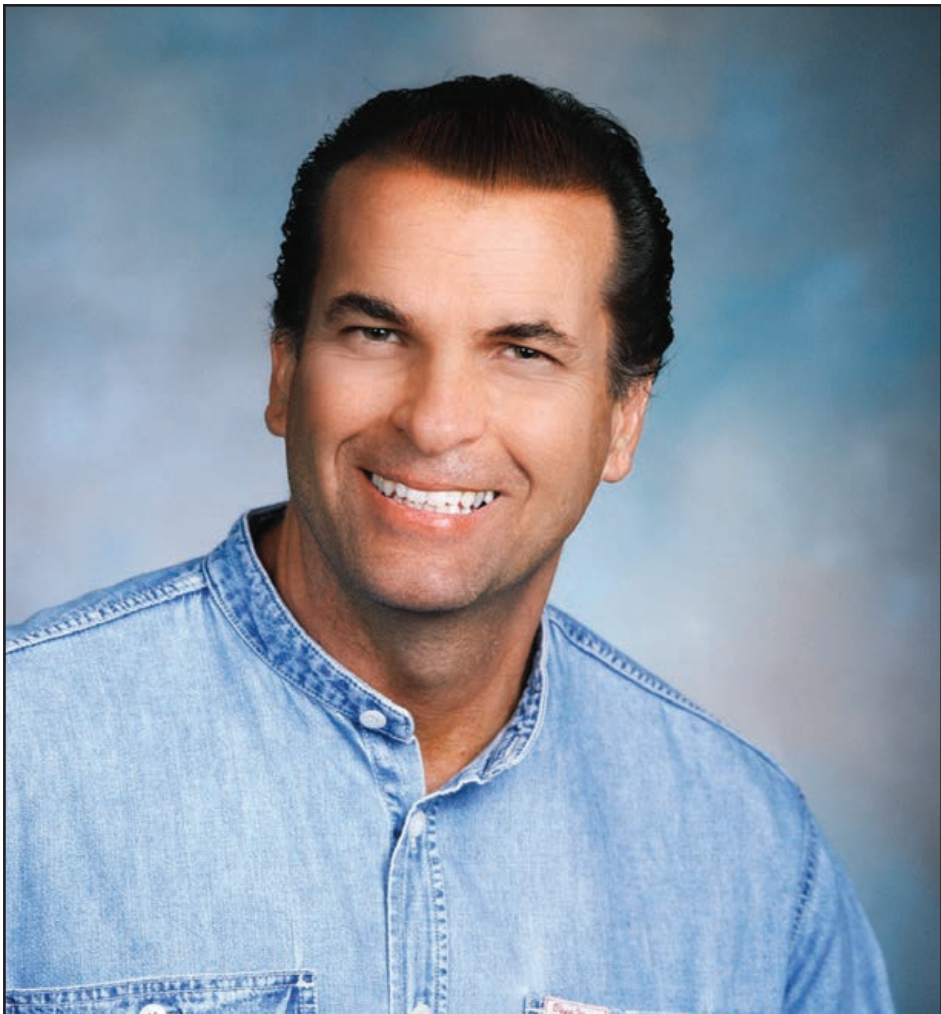
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# Coldwell Banker names top agents for December



Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces that Abby Elston is its Top Selling Agent and co-Top Producing Agent for December 2022.



Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces that Don Bennetts is its co-Top Producing Agent for December 2022.

Village Editor/Courtesy photos

## State egg supplies limited by avian flu, cage-free rule

Ching Lee  
Ag Alert

Even with eggs in short supply nationwide and prices climbing to new heights, it has not been enough to keep a 100-year-old egg farm from going out of business. John Lewis Jr., president of Farmer John Egg Farm in Bakersfield, confirmed that the family operation will close its doors by the end of the month. The move comes as commercial

poultry farms across the country have been pummeled by avian influenza, which has led to bird losses topping 57 million and shoppers facing sticker shock on eggs. But Lewis said the family isn't calling it quits because of impacts from avian influenza. He said they're pulling out because they can't afford the cost of going cage-free, now required by state law. Retrofitting the farm, he said, would cost \$4 million to \$5

million, and "we didn't have the money." "They're telling me to clear out my desk," Lewis said. "I'm very disappointed because I have a lot of employees. They're working to the end, and then I guess unemployment and looking for a new job." At 75, Lewis has been in the egg business for 50 years and would "still rather be a farmer...rather be out there in the chicken coop." The farm once maintained 300,000 egg layers but stopped production last year when Proposition 12, the cage-free mandate, went into effect. Its facilities have since sat idle as the farm changed its business from producing eggs to strictly selling eggs from other farms.

As a distributor, Lewis said he has been short on eggs "all the time," as avian influenza ravaged U.S. egg farms, leaving him unable to get the egg sizes he wants and enough eggs to supply his customers. As the shortage got worse, he said he was paying \$6 a dozen and selling them for \$7, which "doesn't cover the margin." He said he expects California will remain short on eggs until all major U.S. egg farms go cage-free and can sell their eggs in the state. "It takes a lot of money to convert to cage free – millions and millions of dollars – and it cannot be done overnight," he said. Debbie Murdock, who heads the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association, said even without avian influenza, the Golden State already doesn't produce enough eggs to feed its population and relies on out-of-state eggs to fill the gap. No commercial egg-laying hens in California so far have been affected by avian influenza. Murdock noted all proteins have increased in price due to infrastructure issues. Now add to that the rising cost of fuel, packaging materials, chicken feed, labor and other inflationary pressures. "It's the perfect storm," she said. "To top it off, people eat a lot of eggs – a great protein." Though avian influenza is a main reason for the recent egg shortage,

Marty Zaritsky, a San Bernardino egg farmer and supplier, said some production issues can be traced to the start of the pandemic in 2020. When egg sales to restaurants and other food services dried up, hatcheries and farms reduced production. Those numbers remain below pre-COVID levels, he said. Then came avian influenza and producers losing their flocks. "I work with producers all over the country, and a lot of them have not been repopulated," he said, adding he thinks eggs will remain in short supply into the summer or beyond if another bout of avian influenza pops up this spring. But he noted wholesale egg prices have already come down from their peaks during the holidays, when demand is usually highest. He said he expects shoppers will begin to see lower prices within the next two to three weeks. On the production side, Zaritsky said all his barns are filled and producing at capacity. He said there's a limit to the number of birds he can house due to state law. Proposition 2, which passed in 2008, mandated more room for hens to extend their wings, stand up, lie down and turn around. Proposition 12, which voters approved in 2018, phased out caged housing systems altogether. Proposition 12 also requires producers from other states to not use cages if they want to sell their eggs in California. Since its passage, eight other states have enacted laws that ban cages for egg-laying hens, including Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Michigan, Washington, Oregon, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Because of the state law, San Diego County egg farmer Frank Hilliker said he's producing about half the eggs he used to. He's also at full capacity, though he's using only three of his five barns. The other two still need to be rebuilt to be compliant. He estimated it will cost about \$700,000 to \$800,000 and said, "I just don't have that right now." In addition to producing fewer eggs, Hilliker said supply-chain problems and inflation have driven his production costs higher. His feed bill, for example, is now more than double. As a supplier, Hilliker said he hasn't had problems sourcing eggs from other farms, but he's paying a much higher price and is passing those increased costs to his customers.

"It hurts disadvantaged communities the most because they are the largest eaters of eggs, and the reason why: It's the most inexpensive source of protein," he said. For Sonoma County egg farmer Tiffany Holbrook, who raises her chickens on pasture, production this time of year already is slower because hens "naturally take a break laying eggs during the winter." Unlike farms with indoor flocks that are exposed to special lighting to help production, she has to carry more hens if she wants to keep her production up. But with the higher cost of feed, she said she downsized her flock last fall, phasing out her older birds in October rather than waiting until this spring. Holbrook sells most of her eggs directly to consumers from her farm and to restaurants. With the nationwide egg shortage and surge in prices, she said she has been fielding a high volume of calls and emails from people asking, "What's going on?" In addition to the impacts of avian influenza, Holbrook pointed out that some California producers continue to struggle to obtain feed due to the drought. "If you can't feed your chickens enough, they don't lay eggs," she said. "They need those calories so they can survive, but their production's going to drop." The egg shortage has proved a boon for her business. Whereas she used to sell out multiple days a week, she's now selling out every day. But she acknowledged concerns about avian influenza remain high because her birds are outdoors on pasture, where they can come into contact with wild birds that might carry the virus. Though she practices "strict biosecurity year-round," she said, "I'm always kind of paranoid," noting many wild birds use her pasture and the farm's seasonal pond. "It's nerve-racking," Holbrook said. "We do what we can. We chase the birds off when we can, but for the most part, we just have to hope we get lucky." Ching Lee is an assistant editor of AgAlert. She may be contacted at [clee@cjbfb.com](mailto:clee@cjbfb.com).

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# What to know about floor-to-ceiling windows

Modern homes showcase many dazzling features, but perhaps none draw as much instant attention as floor-to-ceiling windows. Often seen in high-rise apartments that boast panoramic city views, floor-to-ceiling windows are also right at home in single-family dwellings.

Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows may have lots of questions. The following rundown can provide some basic information that can help homeowners decide if floor-to-ceiling windows are right for their homes.

Cost  
Cost is often the primary consideration when mulling

a home renovation, and that's even more significant as the world confronts the rising costs associated with inflation. The cost of installing floor-to-ceiling windows depends on a host of variables, including how many windows will be needed and where homeowners live.

According to Modernize, a service that facilitates connections between renovation-minded homeowners and local contractors, a floor-to-ceiling window wall costs somewhere between \$700 to \$1,600 per linear foot. Framing and glazing will add to those costs. Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows are urged

to receive several estimates for the project prior to choosing a contractor.

Lighting and energy efficiency  
One of the more appealing aspects of floor-to-ceiling windows is all the natural light they allow in. Of course, all that light can also drive up energy costs on sunny summer days. One way around that is to install energy efficient windows. Such windows include extra insulation to prevent cool air from escaping the home on summer days, which can reduce the need to lower the thermostat on your air conditioning.

A wall of glass can also provide less insulation against the cold.

The extra insulation in energy efficient windows also helps keep warm air from escaping a home in the winter. Energy efficient windows may cost more than less efficient alternatives. However, over the long haul, a wall of less efficient floor-to-ceiling windows will likely cost more due to excess energy consumption.

**Privacy and fading**  
It's easy to be overwhelmed by the view floor-to-ceiling windows provide, especially in homes surrounded by serene natural settings like woods or properties that abut waterways. But that view outward also provides a view in, potentially compromising privacy.

All that extra exposure to sunlight can also cause fabrics to fade over time.

Floor-to-ceiling blinds and shades can protect homeowners' privacy and reduce fading on furniture, but this extra feature will add to the final cost of the project. Smart window tinting is another way to improve privacy and reduce fading, but this feature will also drive up the cost.

Floor-to-ceiling windows can be awe-inspiring. Homeowners considering such windows for their homes are urged to do their homework to ensure their homes are well-suited to this unique feature.

# RMWD approves ground lease and water sales agreements for Weese Filtration Plant

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The Robert A. Weese Filtration Plant is owned by the city of Oceanside and operated by Oceanside's Water Utilities Department, but the facility is located off of Silverleaf Lane in the Gopher Canyon area and is within the boundaries of the Rainbow Municipal Water District. The Rainbow Municipal Water District will be using that proximity to purchase excess water treatment capacity and to utilize the Weese plant to purchase available treated water for Rainbow.

A 5-0 Rainbow board vote Tuesday, Dec. 6, authorized Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy to execute the final Ground Lease Agreement and Water Sales Agreement with the city of Oceanside, authorized Kennedy and Rainbow's Legal Counsel to continue negotiating with the city of Oceanside and to make any necessary revisions to the agreements and found the two agreements categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

"This is one we've been working on," Kennedy said.

The city of Oceanside purchases untreated water from the San Diego County Water Authority and treats that supply at the Weese Filtration Plant which is in the 3800 block of Silverleaf Lane. The SDCWA conveys untreated water from Lake Skinner through Pipeline 3 and Pipeline 5 on the Second Aqueduct while providing treated water through Pipeline 1 and Pipeline 2 on the First Aqueduct and Pipeline 4 on the Second Aqueduct.

The CWA supply is interrupted during annual shutdowns for maintenance, and each year Rainbow rents and sets up a temporary pump near Rainbow's Gopher Canyon Tank while working with Oceanside's Water Utilities Department to change operation valves to boost pressure so that Rainbow can pump water from the Weese Filtration Plant into the Gopher Canyon Tank. That temporary connection provides a significant source of water for that Rainbow service zone during the shutdowns.

In August 2017, the Rainbow board authorized district staff to proceed with the design for a permanent interconnection with the Weese Filtration Plant. The interconnect project includes the purchase and installation of a pump station to move water from the Weese plant into Rainbow's southern Gopher Zone. The permanent facilities would eliminate the labor and costs required to set up a temporary pump every year and streamline the water exchange process with the city of Oceanside.

In May 2022, Rainbow entered into a professional services agreement with Ardurra Group Inc. to provide engineering services to prepare performance specifications, drawings, pre-purchased pump skid and pump station bid packages, and an engineer's estimate of the construction cost.

The city of Oceanside also owns and operates the San Luis Rey Water Reclamation Plant, and the city has constructed a potable water reuse facility at that site. It has created excess treatment capacity at the Weese Filtration Plant the city of Oceanside is making available to other agencies.

"We have the opportunity to take it," Kennedy said.

The Ground Lease Agreement covers approximately 5,446 square feet and specifies the area where the pump station will be located. It allows for access and

installation connections from the Weese Filtration Plant to Rainbow's proposed pump station and also stipulates where Rainbow can access the site from Twin Oaks Valley Road or Silverleaf Lane from Gopher Canyon Road.

The Ground Lease Agreement also specifically prohibits access from or to El Paseo, which is a private road, and that applies to visitors and contractors or other agents as well as staff. The pump station design plans must be submitted to the city of Oceanside for approval.

The lease will have an initial five-year period and will renew automatically on an annual basis. The city of Oceanside reserves the

right to terminate the agreement early upon 180 days' notice. The lease agreement indemnifies the city of Oceanside from any legal responsibility regarding the lease and water purchase agreement.

No rent will be charged by the city of Oceanside for the lease as long as Rainbow continues to purchase treated water as agreed upon in the Water Sales Agreement which describes the provision of water treatment services between the city and Rainbow.

The agreement also describes a second exchange location in the Morro Hills area, and Rainbow will be solely responsible for that interconnect. The Water Sales Agreement divides the purchase

requirements into a Nov. 1 through April 30 winter period and a May 1 through Oct. 31 summer period. The winter period purchase is 4.0 million gallons per day, or 6.9 cubic feet per second, and the Summer Period purchase is 1.9 to 4.5 million gallons per day, or 3.0 to 6.9 cubic feet per second.

In the event of a treatment shortage, which is defined as a condition if the CWA has declared that it cannot provide treated water supplies for a period at least seven days in sufficient quantities to meet the average daily potable water demands of the city or Rainbow, the purchase amount is reduced to 2.0 million gallons per day, or 3.1 cubic feet per second. If an

emergency shutdown is required by either agency that agency will notify the other either by telephone or by electronic mail.

The pricing structure of the Water Sales Agreement states that the cost of water will be based on the CWA's treatment cost per acre-foot minus the city's cost per acre-foot with the city and Rainbow splitting the difference. The city may accommodate additional purchases based on excess capacity after meeting city of Oceanside demands. If the city has additional supply the city will inform Rainbow by electronic mail or telephone.

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BUSINESS

New county study advances ways to close digital divide in unincorporated area

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A recent analysis of census data as part of the County Comprehensive Broadband Plan showed that approximately 37,000 households in the unincorporated area of San Diego don't have a broadband internet subscription. This places them at a disadvantage when it comes to things such as online education, healthcare services or emergency notifications.

The report is the latest effort by

the county to address inadequate broadband infrastructure and access in its communities and can be found at <https://engage.sandiegocounty.gov/broadband>.

Reliable and affordable internet access is a basic need in today's connected world. Just ask Warner Springs resident and emergency volunteer Melissa Krogh, who recently signed up for Starlink internet after years of suffering with less than stellar service.

"Having a reliable way to communicate can very literally be a matter of life or death for us in the rural communities," Krogh said. "Whether it is the need to check on our elderly, call 911 in an emergency, or for educational purposes, being connected is an important aspect of modern life and all of my neighbors in the rural communities should be able to procure reliable internet for themselves and their families."

The plan supports the county's efforts in attempting to close the digital divide in the unincorporated area by identifying problem areas



and the partnerships, infrastructure and education needed to change that. The report helps the county's

expansion of its own infrastructure and identifies the need to work with the private sector, other public agencies and local stakeholders to deliver needed changes, including necessary funding.

**We surveyed residents in the unincorporated area and here's what they had to say:**

- 92% of surveyed residents in the unincorporated area did not maintain an at-home internet subscription as a result of availability, reliability, or affordability concerns
- 58% of these residents say internet access is not available in their area
- 19% say internet access is too expensive
- 15% say internet speeds are too slow

Areas in need of infrastructure tend to be located in rural, desert, mountainous areas in north and east county (e.g., Valley Center, Mountain Empire).

These "internet deserts" are typically more rural, more mountainous, and lower income than their suburban peers. Residents within these communities often pay higher prices for lower speed internet access.

Communities with low access in the region tend to be more rural and have populations with non-English speakers, lower education levels, and more poverty than average in the county.

Income influences access to quality internet speed.

**Actions the county has already taken to improve internet access**

Thanks to a \$4.3M federal grant, the County Library was already able to create the Tech Connect program which puts laptops and Mi-Fi hot spots into the hands of 7,000 people in its service area who lack access to the internet and a computer. Library card holders can check out a laptop and air card for one year, free of charge.

The county has also partnered with SANDAG on its Get Connected Campaign to advance affordable internet service and digital literacy programs.

Through a partnership with Caltrans, we have identified opportunities to leverage already planned roadway projects to deploy fiber and expand high-speed broadband service to our underserved communities at the same time.

**What's next**

The plan identifies areas with connectivity gaps and prioritizes them by greatest need, including lack of access and affordable options. The County will use the Plan to identify the type of infrastructure projects to increase connectivity in these areas, such as installing more fiber optic cables in certain areas. The Plan will also help the County determine how it can best collaborate with others. By implementing the Plan's strategy, the County will continue to build regional partnerships and engage public and private entities to work together to expand broadband access to all residents

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# Strategies to improve your ability to focus

FALLBROOK – Distractions have never been harder to resist. According to Deloitte’s “2022 Connectivity and Mobile Trends Survey,” third edition, the average household in the United States now has a total of 22 connected devices. Things are a little less connected in Canada, where a J.D. Power survey of television service subscribers found that the average household has about 10 devices.

The prevalence and accessibility of devices can make it difficult to focus, but tablets, smartphones and other technologies are not the only culprits that can compromise the ability to concentrate. Harvard Medical School said that underlying medical conditions, the side effects of medication and excessive alcohol consumption can each make it harder to focus. It’s a significant detriment, as an ability to focus can help individuals be more efficient and perform better at work and in school.

Each individual is different, so efforts to improve focus might require a little trial and error until a person finds what works for them. In the meantime, the following are some effective strategies that can help people sharpen their focus and reap all the rewards that a heightened ability to concentrate has to offer.

### Turn notifications off.

Notifications are a bigger distraction than people may realize. A 2015 study from researchers at Florida State University found that simply hearing the ping of a notification was as distracting as taking a phone call. Individuals may find the idea of answering as little as 20 or more phone calls per day unrealistic, but researchers have found that the average smartphone user receives around 80 push notifications per day.

Such constant inflow of notifications is detrimental to smartphone users’ ability to focus. Turning notifications off while in school or during the workday can help people avoid this seemingly endless stream of distractions, thus improving focus.

### Establish a distraction-free workspace.

A survey from McKinsey & Company found that, after the acute phases of the COVID-19 pandemic, 58% of employed respondents have the option to work from home for all or part of the week. Remote working may be more convenient, but it also can compromise workers’ focus in ways that are unique to working from home.

For example, professionals’ children cannot stroll into their

offices when they aren’t working from home, nor are distractions like television within arm’s length in a traditional office setting. Professionals who are finding it hard to focus when working from home can do more to make their home offices distraction-free. Make your home a television-free zone during traditional working hours and remove a television or non-work tablet from your office so you aren’t tempted to watch a show or a sporting event when you’re supposed to be working.

### Adopt a healthier lifestyle.

The experts at Harvard Medical School said that many aspects of a healthy lifestyle can help people focus better. Researchers have discovered a direct link between exercise and a person’s ability to pay attention, noting that exercise increases the availability of brain chemicals that reduce stress and improve sleep, among other things. Less stress and a good night’s rest can make it easier to focus.

An ability to focus pays myriad dividends. Individuals can try various strategies to improve their concentration skills and reap the rewards that such improvement provides.

*Submitted by Metro Creative Connections.*

# Worker of the Week is just getting started



Tasha Mariner, director of operations for Village News/David Landry photos Daily Blooms, works on a floral arrangement for a waiting customer. The Daily Blooms is a lifestyle/home/garden store that just opened its doors for business Dec. 17, 2022. It is located at 1050 South Main Street and sells florals, house plants, home decor, gifts, etc.

# How to get, and keep, your finances in order

Rebecca Gramuglia  
Special to the Village News

January marks “Financial Wellness Month” and as we begin 2023, it’s important to take this month to prepare your finances for the year ahead.

To get your finances in order, here are three ways to help strengthen your current financial situation:

1. Maintain a budget. Budgeting is key to making sure that you have enough money to cover current expenses as well as future ones. By understanding how much you currently spend compared to your current income and what your goals are, you can identify areas that you need to either contribute more or less to.

For example, you may find that you are spending more on subscription services that you don’t use. In this case, you can cancel some of the accounts and put that money towards a different goal.

Pro-tip: Adopting a specific budget formula, like the ‘50/30/20’ rule, helps keep you on track

financially. With this particular budgeting technique, you’ll want to spend 50% of your after-tax income on necessities (i.e., rent, utilities, food, etc.), 30% on personal expenses (i.e., dining out, activities, etc.) and 20% on financial obligations (i.e., debt repayment, savings, etc.). There are various other budgeting formulas out there, so find what works best for you and try to stick with it.

2. Keep your credit in check. Paying your bills on time (even if you can only pay the minimum) and regularly reviewing your credit report are important in making sure all of your hard work is paying off.

You can request a free copy of your credit report from one of the nationwide credit reporting companies (Equifax, Experian and Transunion). Compare your own records to the reports and be sure to verify that all the info listed is accurate. If something is off or missing, file a written report of the inaccuracy to a credit reporting company as well as the initial information provider.

Pro-tip: Try to get in the habit of paying off your credit card in full each month if you can. Not only will this save you the stress of racking up debt, but it will also help you avoid additional interest on the total balance due.

3. Build your savings. The first step to building your savings is to save money wherever possible. No matter where you’re shopping, always look for relevant coupons and discounts before buying. And if you shop online, use a cash back site, like TopCashback, which guarantees the highest percentage of your money back on qualifying purchases from 7,000 retailers nationwide. You can put the money you saved into a savings account so it can start accruing interest.

Pro-tip: Use a rewarding credit card whenever you shop to earn cash back, points or miles on your purchases – depending on your card’s program. Once the billing period ends, see if you can apply those rewards as a statement credit or take the amount you saved and transfer it into your savings account to keep funding your goals.

To make sure you’re staying on track with your finances when shopping in 2023, here are four more tips.

1. Review your expenses. Every few months, review your finances to ensure you aren’t paying for services you don’t use or need. Often, subscriptions are set on autopay, which can be convenient to avoid missing payments, but it will cost you more when forgotten about. And if you’re signing up for a free trial, set a reminder to cancel the subscription prior to the end date – unless you’d like to keep it.

2. Make a list. Regardless of what you’re buying, don’t forget to make a list. It’s important to plan your shopping ahead of time along with any coupons you intend to use. Planning ahead saves you time and cuts down on spontaneous purchases, and therefore helps you maintain your personal budget.

3. Stay true to you. Make sure you’re working towards a goal that you want to achieve – regardless of your age. The key for financial goals is to make them measurable within a specific time frame (ex: Save \$1,000 by March 2023).

When mapping out these goals for the year, also be sure to outline any action steps that will help you reach your goal.

Pro-tip: If your goal for the year is to build your savings, look into automating your income to not only go into your checking account, but also into your savings. By doing this, you’ll be funding your goals and you won’t be tempted to spend the money elsewhere.

4. Save wherever possible. When you’re looking at your finances for 2023, consider all the ways you can save in each category. Do some research on your top-purchased items and research the sales for each store so you know the best time to shop (i.e., does this store have an annual sale or host ‘friends and family’ promotions?). And when it’s time to buy, use a cash back site, like TopCashback, which guarantees the highest percentage of your money back on qualifying purchases at over 7,000 retailers nationwide.

*Rebecca Gramuglia is a consumer expert at TopCashback.*

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# EDUCATION

## Sanchez takes over Vallecitos School District superintendent position

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Meliton Sanchez is the new Vallecitos School District superintendent, and he has also taken over as the district’s chief business officer and the nominal principal of Vallecitos Elementary School.

“Glad to be here. I think we have a really solid team,” Sanchez said.

Sanchez also expressed his pleasure with the Vallecitos Elementary School students.

“They’re just a great wonderful student body,” he said. “I think there’s a lot to work with.”

Paul Cartas was the Vallecitos School District superintendent and Vallecitos Elementary School principal for 21 years before he retired in 2011. David Jones was selected to replace Cartas and was the superintendent and principal until 2017, when he was hired as the superintendent of the Bonsall Unified School District. Gary Wilson, who with the San Pasqual Union School District had been the superintendent and principal in a one-school district, was the interim superintendent and principal with the Vallecitos district until Maritza Koeppen was hired and joined the Vallecitos district in January 2018.

Koeppen served until Aug. 5, 2022, when she resigned her Vallecitos position to become the assistant superintendent of human resources for the National School District which educates elementary school students in National City and Lincoln Acres. Wilson returned as the interim superintendent and principal, and Ramon Leyba became the interim superintendent and principal Oct. 11. Leyba’s interim status allowed Sanchez to wind up his Palo Verde

Unified School District activities and join the Vallecitos district Dec. 1.

Sanchez was born and raised in Blythe and attended Palo Verde Valley High School. He attended Palo Verde College in Blythe, which is a two-year college. Sanchez transferred to the University of California, San Diego and received a bachelor’s degree in history. He undertook graduate studies at San Diego State University and received both a master’s degree in international business administration and a single-subject teaching credential.

He returned to Blythe. “Most of my years were spent there,” Sanchez said.

In 2001, Sanchez began his teaching career at an elementary school in Ehrenberg, Arizona, across the state line from Blythe. He joined the Palo Verde Unified School District in 2002 and taught history and other social studies classes primarily to eighth graders. His administration debut was in 2009, and he eventually became a continuation school and alternative education program principal as well as a middle school vice principal.

From 2015 to 2017, Sanchez was the vice principal of an elementary school in the Brawley Elementary School District.

“I had no elementary under my belt,” he said.

Sanchez believes that his Brawley interaction with younger elementary school students will help him in his Vallecitos Elementary School role. Vallecitos educates students from transitional kindergarten through eighth grade.

“That’s where I really got to know the four-year-olds and five-year-olds,” he said. “It gave me some insight on how to be



Meliton Sanchez is the new Vallecitos School District

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successful with the younger kids.”

After two years in Brawley, Sanchez returned to the Palo Verde Unified School District as the district’s chief business officer. He held that position for a little over five years.

“Most of my career was spent at the school site. I found that I kind of missed that. My role as CBO is kind of adult-centered,” he said.

A website called Edjoin.org posts education jobs throughout the United States. Sanchez was looking at the Edjoin.org site after Koeppen announced her resignation.

“Stumbled across Vallecitos and I started just reading the job description,” Sanchez said. “It described me to a T.”

Linda Miller was the Vallecitos

School District business manager before she retired Aug. 31. The Vallecitos position combined the superintendent position with the chief business officer role. It thus utilizes Sanchez’s business expertise and also incorporates his desire to be on campus.

“This job gives me the best of both worlds,” he said. “I love doing the business. I also like the interaction I get with the kids.”

Sanchez and his family already had a weekend home in San Diego; they had been living in Blythe during the week and San Diego on weekends. Now they will live in San Diego during the week and in Blythe on weekends.

“It just made the transition much easier,” he said.

The commute from the Loma Portal area of San Diego to Rainbow is approximately 45 minutes, but Sanchez will be traveling north during the mornings and south during the evenings.

“The traffic flows in my favor,” he said.

Although Sanchez will be nominally the Vallecitos Elementary School principal, assistant principal Michelle Peace will handle many of the administrative duties at the school.

“It’s been a great run so far,” Sanchez said. “I’m here to serve, happy to serve.”

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## Vallecitos seeks applicants for Trustee Area 1 seat

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The Vallecitos School District is seeking Trustee Area 1 residents who desire to serve on the school board.

Applications to fill the vacancy are available in the Vallecitos School District office. The deadline to apply is Feb. 10. Trustee Area

1 is in the north central part of the district and is on both sides of Interstate 15.

In June 2019, the Vallecitos board transitioned trustee elections from at large to by trustee area. The board members were allowed to keep their at-large seats until the expiration of their terms. The boundaries utilized the 2010 census which indicated 1,962

people living in the school district. The 2020 census indicated a total population within the Vallecitos School District of 2,271, and in February 2022, the Vallecitos board approved boundary adjustments to attain a more approximately equal population in each trustee area.

The at-large trustees elected in 2018 who were allowed to keep their seats until the end of 2022 included Sally Forester, who announced her resignation in August 2021 due to moving out

of the district. In October 2021, the Vallecitos board appointed Heather Reinhardt to that at-large seat.

The Reinhardt family lived in the Murrieta Valley Unified School District before moving to Rainbow in 2019. Reinhardt does not live in Trustee Area 1, so she completed her term in December 2022. No candidate filed for the Area 1 seat in the November 2022 election.

The other Vallecitos School District board members will

conduct interviews of the candidates at a future board meeting before selecting an Area 1 trustee. Because the term of the seat is from December 2022 to December 2026, the seat will be subject to election for a two-year term in November 2024 although the appointed incumbent may file for that two-year term if they desire.

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# Ashe plays 1,000th round in 1,001 days on Golf Club of California course

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The coronavirus quarantine closed the gym Fallbrook residents Dawood and Emma Ashe had been using to exercise, but as members of the Golf Club of California they were allowed to use the course. Initially walking only was allowed while golfing, but even after carts were permitted the couple placed their equipment in a hand cart and walked the entire course.

After walking the course and playing rounds for 365 consecutive days, they took a one-day break before resuming that activity. Emma Ashe was unable to continue every day, but on Jan. 6, Dawood Ashe played his 1,000th round in a 1,001-day period.

“I really feel relieved,” Ashe said.

“It’s a huge deal playing 1,000 rounds on any golf course, especially this one,” said Golf Club of California head pro Don Gatch.

Gatch and first assistant pro Brian Sangster were part of the foursome who golfed with Ashe during his Jan. 6 round. When Ashe’s wife was unable to continue, David Yourdesky rounded out the foursome.

Ashe completed his 1,000th round with a four-foot putt on the 18th hole, although his 18-hole score Jan. 6 was unavailable. “We don’t keep score. We just play the game. Score isn’t very important,” he said.

He admitted that he shot no better than par on any of his holes Jan. 6. “I missed a lot of birdies,” Ashe said.

Ashe noted that his best score during his 1,000 rounds was 75. (The Golf Club of California course is a par 72 course with four par 3 holes, 10 par 4 holes, and four par 5 holes.) Prior to golfing his 1,000 rounds, Ashe’s best score was 82.

“The night before I think about golf, something new I want to try,” Ashe said.

In many cases his desire has been the result of a missed putt. “I think I’m a much better putter right now,” Ashe said.

Ashe turned 74 on Aug. 25 and his wife turned 68 in November. They began golfing about 15 years ago. “Back then I was a bowler,” Ashe said.

They began golfing shortly after moving to a senior community in Escondido. “All these people didn’t have anything to do,” Ashe said.

The residents there often took advantage of the site’s golf course, so Ashe and his wife tried the links. “We got out, we had fun,” he said.

In most cases the residents would hit the ball but not adhere to rules or other components of the game. “They didn’t play golf,” Ashe said.

Ashe and his wife became interested in the actual golf rules. “Emma and I were reading about golf,” he said. “I started really golfing.”

Another golfer invited Ashe to play a round on the Golf Club of California course. Ashe enjoyed playing there.

“The second time I came out I said, ‘We’re going to become a member’,” Ashe said.

Ashe and his wife have now been Golf Club of California members for 11 years. They moved to Fallbrook nine years ago to be closer to the golf course.

Prior to the coronavirus shutdown, Ashe golfed nearly every day while his wife played on the course approximately three times each week. They were also going to the gym approximately three times each week, but the closure of the gym eliminated that exercise. The Golf Club of California remained open, although only to members, which allowed them to make up for the exercise lost by the gym closure.

Before carts were allowed, Ashe and his wife walked the course each day while playing a round of golf. On some days in the weeks after they began, rain kept them from their routine. The weather permitted walking and golfing every day from April 11, 2020.

Although there was rainfall during the ensuing 1,000 days Ashe and his wife utilized an



Dawood Ashe stands by the sign marking his 1,000th round of golf in 1,001 days, Jan. 6.

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umbrella. Light rain required adjustments to be made as the dampness affected the course and trying to find the ball after a shot is also more difficult during rainfall.

When carts were once again allowed, Ashe and his wife continued to walk. They used a cart to transport their clubs but walked the full length of the course while pushing or pulling the cart.

The daily walk is approximately seven miles, although errant shots can increase that distance. The course has hills and how long the walk around the course takes – along with 18 holes of golf – depends on whether other players are using the course. At first walking the course and playing 18 holes took Ashe and his wife approximately 4 1/2 hours without any wait for other golfers. They were able to reduce that time to under four hours if the course is not busy.

They lost weight, and their golf scores also began improving. On Jan. 20, 2021, which was their 285th day of walking the course, Ashe shot an eagle (two under par for the hole) on the 14th hole.

Eventually Ashe and his wife set a goal of walking the course for 365 consecutive days. That occurred on April 10, 2021.

The couple opted to discard the streak to prioritize the walks and rounds themselves and did not golf on April 11, 2021. “We took off one day and we didn’t know what to do,” Ashe said.

Ashe and his wife returned to their daily routine and walked the golf course while playing a round for 500 days in a 501-day period on Aug. 24, 2021, which was the day before Ashe’s 73rd birthday.

During some of the next 500 days, Emma Ashe was unable to complete the course. Dawood Ashe continued to golf and walk the course every day, and Golf

Club of California staff ensured that Ashe could continue his rounds even when the course was otherwise closed.

The golf course was closed to the public on Christmas Day, although Ashe still played a Dec. 25 round. “We allowed members to come out,” Gatch said.

Ashe’s 997th round was Jan. 3 and his 999th round was Jan. 5. Heavy rain occurred on both days.

“Yesterday was the worst,” Ashe said. “When I hit the ball, it would land in a puddle of water.”

The golf course was closed Jan. 5 due to the heavy rain, but Ashe was allowed to play his round and walk the course. The rain canceled a Jan. 5 tournament on the course, which gave Ashe an earlier tee time than scheduled. The cancellation of the tournament moved up his tee time to 8:40 a.m.

Ashe was given a Jan. 6 tee time of 8:20 a.m. He completed his 635th consecutive day of golfing and walking the course shortly after noon.

“We were looking forward to it,” Gatch said.

A celebration at the 18th hole was followed by lunch.

“I owe everything to golf. Without golf, I wouldn’t have the life I have today,” Ashe said.

The walks have become a routine not only for Ashe and his wife but also for other golfers who greet and encourage the couple during their daily rounds. “Golf Club of California is the greatest golf club in my opinion in Southern California,” Ashe said. “It has the greatest members and greatest staff.”

Ashe noted that the Golf Club of California staff accommodated him with tee times as well as allowing him to use the course when it was closed to the public. “I appreciate everything they did to make it happen for me,” he said.



Dawood Ashe takes a swing at his ball on the course of Golf Club of California.



Dawood Ashe prepares to putt his ball. His golf game has improved over the 1,000 rounds of golf and he is “a much better putter” now, he said.



Dawood Ashe plays the course at Golf Club of California for fun, not keeping score.







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Newsom budget would cut some money for flood protection



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Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Multiple flood protection projects in California are on hold after Gov. Gavin Newsom proposed cutting their funding to help cover a \$22.5 billion budget deficit — a decision disappointing environmental advocates as weeks of powerful storms have caused widespread flooding that damaged homes and washed away roads.

Newsom’s budget proposal, released last week, cuts \$40 million that had been pledged for floodplain restoration projects along rivers in the San Joaquin Valley, an area at high risk of catastrophic flooding.

Those projects would allow for rivers to flood in strategic places during winter storms or the spring Sierra Nevada snowmelt, reducing the risks for populated areas downstream while also benefiting environmental ecosystems.

Newsom approved that money last year, when the state had a record budget surplus of around \$100 billion. Just a few months later, things have changed dramatically as a sluggish stock market has slowed the state’s economy, reducing the amount of taxes the state collects.

Now, Newsom says California will have a \$22.5 billion deficit this year.

The governor’s plan to cover that relies in part on cutting \$9.6 billion in spending, including the \$40 million for the floodplain projects. It would restore the funds in 2024 if they are available.

“I see it as prioritizing winners and losers in California — and we’re the losers,” said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta, an environmental advocacy group.

The Newsom administration would cut that money because “we are facing serious economic headwinds,” said Wade Crowfoot, secretary of the California

Natural Resources Agency. He said those floodplain restoration projects are eligible to get funds from other places, including the state’s Sustainable Groundwater Management Program and the Wildlife Conservation Board.

The decision was made in early December, weeks before record rainfall hit the state, and Crowfoot acknowledged the recent storms could change the administration’s thinking. The budget won’t be finished for months and will be changed multiple times, he noted.

“I think clearly these storms and the flooding impacts they have created have elevated policy makers’ understanding of the importance of flood investments,” Crowfoot said.

For more than 100 years, Californians have tried to tame their rivers with a complex system of dams, canals and levees that have transformed the state’s Central Valley into fertile farmland.

But recently state officials have been rethinking that strategy by returning large swaths of land to floodplains.

One celebrated example is the Dos Rios Ranch Preserve in Modesto, which marked its 10th anniversary last fall with a ceremony attended by high-level Newsom administration officials. The project has been so successful that it was one of the reasons the governor signed off on the \$40 million for similar projects.

The money was set to pay for nine floodplain reconnection projects that are ready to begin plus help another six that are still in the planning process,

said Julie Rentner, president of River Partners, a nonprofit that is managing the projects.

“The work has stopped,” she said.

Newsom can’t sign the budget into law until it has first been vetted by the Democratic-controlled state Legislature, a process that will last for much of this year. But announcing the cuts essentially puts the money on hold, stalling projects.

Adam Gray, a former Democratic member of the state Assembly who pushed for the funding, said it was “one of the most exciting things I worked on in the 10 years I was in the Legislature.”

“I was extremely thrilled to have gotten it done, but now we can’t move forward,” he said, adding: “I’m hoping the governor will see the wisdom in restoring that money.”

Newsom’s budget plan does contain other funds targeting flooding. He proposed more than \$200 million in new spending on flood protections, including \$135.5 million over two years to reduce urban risk; \$40.6 million to strengthen levees in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta; and \$25 million to reduce flooding risks in the Central Valley.

Since 2021, Newsom and state lawmakers have committed to spend roughly \$8.7 billion on the paradoxically connected issues of drought and flood. The governor’s budget would lower that by about \$194 million, a cut that doesn’t include the \$40 million for floodplain projects.

Crowfoot said it’s still by far the

most the state has ever committed to those issues.

“I think our commitment to flood investments are pretty clear,” Crowfoot said. “We have to balance a budget with less revenue this year. Even given that, we’ve proposed more funding for flood investments.”

But environmental advocates say more must be done.

Under the Central Valley Flood Protection Plan, the state historically has averaged about \$250 million on flood management. Last year state regulators updated it to call for an increase to between \$360 million and \$560 million, noting that in a worst case scenario, flooding could cause up to \$1 trillion in damage.

Rentner said that while it’s a significant allocation, it doesn’t keep up with what the flood plan says is necessary.

“I don’t think my faith is shaken that folks believe in flood plain restoration,” she said. “I just think maybe we don’t understand how to do it quickly. That’s the hard part. We need to take every opportunity we can to move forward as fast as possible.”

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Sheriff seeking what drove ‘mad man’ from Hemet to shoot up dance hall

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MONTEREY PARK (AP) — Investigators searching for a motive Monday, Jan. 23 in the worst mass shooting in Los Angeles County history said the gunman was previously arrested for illegally possessing a firearm, had a rifle at home, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and appeared to be manufacturing gun silencers.

Huu Can Tran lived in The Lakes at Hemet West, a gated community off a busy road with a view of snow-covered mountains. The development has a par-3 golf course, shuffleboard court and a dance floor. Properties listed for sale ranged from \$45,000 to \$222,000.

A neighbor, Pat Roth, told KNBC-TV that Tran said he was a ballroom dance instructor in the past and would sometimes show up to dances at the senior community.

“Didn’t seem like he’d harm a fly, you know. He wasn’t a big guy,” Roth said. “He’d pet your dog when you walked by.”

Hemet police had no records of any incidents involving Tran in the community or calls for service at his home, Reyes said.

Los Angeles Sheriff Robert Luna said investigators had not yet established why 72-year-old Tran gunned down patrons Saturday night at a ballroom dance hall in Monterey Park, where tens of thousands attended Lunar New Year festivities earlier that evening. Tran later killed himself as police closed in on him.

“What drove a mad man to do this? We don’t know, but we intend to find out,” Luna said.

A man who said he had been a longtime friend of Tran told The Associated Press that the gunman once frequented the dance hall and another that he also targeted and griped about the way he thought people treated him there.

Tran fired 42 rounds at the Star Ballroom Dance Studio, killing 11 people and wounding nine. He then drove to another nearby dance hall where an employee wrestled a modified 9 mm submachine gun-style semi-automatic weapon away from him, Luna said.

Gov. Gavin Newsom met Monday with Brandon Tsay, who works part-time at the dance club founded by his grandparents, and



Huu Can Tran Valley News/Courtesy photo

said he was a true hero.

“This remarkable young man who without any hesitation, though with moments of fear, took it upon himself to save countless lives,” Newsom said. “Who knows how many lives he saved.”

Tsay said he was proud of his actions but did not want to discuss them so the focus would stay on the victims.

“Some of these people I know personally,” Tsay said outside his family’s home. They come to our studio. It’s a tight knit community and I hope they can heal from this tragic event”

Tran fatally shot himself Sunday as officers surrounded the van he was inside. A handgun was recovered from the van, which matched descriptions of the vehicle he used to get away from the dance studio.

Sheriff’s deputies from Los Angeles County searched Tran’s home in a gated senior community in the town of Hemet, a little over an hour’s drive from the site of the massacre.

Luna said his officers found a .308-caliber rifle, an unknown amount of bullets and evidence he was making homemade firearm suppressors that muffle the sound of the weapons.

Tran had visited Hemet police twice this month to report he was the victim of fraud, theft and poisoning by family members a decade or two ago in the LA area, Hemet police spokesperson Alan Reyes told The Associated Press. Tran said he would return to the station with documentation but never did.

The death toll rose to 11 Monday after health officials announced that one of the 10 people wounded had died, officials said.

My Nhan, 65, Lilian Li, 63, and Xiujuan Yu, 57, were identified

by the Los Angeles coroner’s office as three of the six women killed. Two other women were in their 60s, and one was in her 70s. Valentino Alvero, 68, was the only man identified. Three men in their 70s and one in his 60s were also killed.

Nhan’s family said in a statement that she was a loving person whose kindness was contagious, and loved to dance.

“Unfairly, Saturday was her last dance,” the family said. “We are starting the Lunar New Year broken. We never imagined her life would end so suddenly.”

Authorities have shared little about Tran, who owned a trucking company in Monterey Park from 2002 to 2004, according to California business records.

He was once arrested for unlawful possession of a firearm in 1990 and had a limited criminal history, Luna said. The sheriff could not immediately say if a gun arrest at a time when firearms laws were different would have barred him from owning weapons.

Tran’s ex-wife told CNN they married soon after they met at Star Ballroom, where he offered her free lessons. She said he would become upset if she missed a step dancing, but was never violent toward her.

They divorced five years later, citing irreconcilable differences, Los Angeles Superior Court records show. The couple did not have children, said they had no community property and neither side had to pay alimony.

While she is named in court papers, she asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the case.

His ex-wife’s story was echoed by a friend who told AP that Tran offered to teach new women at both clubs how to dance for free so that he would have a partner.

But Tran was perpetually distrustful and paranoid and would regularly complain that people at the clubs didn’t like him, according to the former friend who requested anonymity to speak about Tran because he wanted to avoid the media spotlight.

“He always cast a dubious eye toward everything. He just didn’t trust people at all,” the friend said. “He always complained to me that the instructors ... kept distance from him, and according to what he said, many people spoke evil of him.”

Tran eventually moved from the San Gabriel Valley, a melting pot for Asian immigrants, and settled

in Hemet, a retiree community 75 miles (120 kilometers) east of Los Angeles in Riverside County.

The shootings during Lunar New Year celebrations sent a wave of fear through Asian American communities, dealing another blow to a community that has been the target of high-profile violence in recent years and cast a shadow over festivities nationwide.

The massacre was the nation’s fifth mass killing this month and the deadliest attack since May 24, when 21 people were killed in an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.

Tran is the second-oldest mass killer in the U.S. over the last nearly 20 years according to a database compiled by The Associated Press, USA Today and Northeastern University. The only older mass killer was a 73-year-old who murdered five people in Yuma County Arizona in 2011 before killing himself. The database tracks every mass killing, defined as four dead not including the offender, committed in the U.S. since 2006.

About 20 minutes after the first attack in Monterey Park, Tran entered the Lai Lai Ballroom in the nearby city of Alhambra.

Tsay, who was in the lobby, told ABC’s “Good Morning America” that he thought he was going to die.

“Something came over me. I realized I needed to get the weapon away from him, I needed to take this weapon, disarm him or else everybody would have died,” Tsay said. “When I got the courage, I lunged at him with both my hands, grabbed the weapon and we had a struggle.”

Once Tsay seized the gun, he pointed it at the man and shouted: “Get the hell out of here, I’ll shoot, get away, go!”

The assailant paused, but then headed back to his van, and Tsay called the police, the gun still in his hand.

“He saw that he had an opportunity,” said his father, Tom Tsay, co-owner of the studio. “The person was cocking his gun. And he saw the opportunity and he just jumped.”

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OBITUARIES



It is with tremendous sadness we announce the unexpected passing of **Richard Francis Levering** on Saturday Jan. 14, 2023. Richard was born to Francis (Frank) and Marjory Levering on June 29, 1946.

Richard attended Fallbrook schools and graduated Fallbrook Union High School in 1964. He went on to graduate in 1968 from Arizona State University where he majored in accounting. He became a Certified Public Accountant and joined his father Frank in what became Levering and Levering an Accounting Corporation.

Richard married Cicily Young in October 1974 and together with their daughters Wendy and Heather made their home in

Rancho California. Richard and Cicily built their family home in Fallbrook in 1979 where he and Cicily lived together until her passing in 2006.

Richard continued on and fell in love once again. He married Gleam Engel in June 2012. They made their home together in Fallbrook and then in retirement in Pauma Valley.

Throughout his years in Fallbrook, Richard donated his time and resources to many Fallbrook organizations. He volunteered on the Board of Directors for the Fallbrook Municipal Water District, the Boys and Girls Club of Fallbrook (North County) and was an elected member of the Fallbrook Hospital District. He

donated countless hours to the Angel Society of Fallbrook and was a long-time member of the Fallbrook Rotary Club where he was a two-time Paul Harris Fellow.

Richard was a member of the Fallbrook Music Society, the Fallbrook Hospital Foundation and supported the Fallbrook Legacy Foundation. His legacy of service will forever be remembered in the Fallbrook Community. He will be missed by many.

Richard is survived by his wife, Gleam Levering; daughters Wendy Levering and Heather (Greg) Eltringham; stepson Brent (Paula) and his daughter Maya; siblings Mike (Alice) Levering, Betsey Levering, and Mary (Dan) Sparks; brother in-law David (Marianne)

Young and many nephews and nieces and extended family.

The family will host a Celebration of Life on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023, at 2 p.m. at the Pauma Valley Country Club located at 15835 Pauma Valley Drive, Pauma Valley. In-lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Richard's name to Fallbrook Legacy Foundation at <https://legacyendowment.org/>. Richard will be buried alongside Cicily at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery in a private family ceremony. If you would like to leave a message for the family you can do so at Berry-Bell & Hall Mortuary's online guestbook at <https://www.berry-bellandhall.com>.

**Norma Jean (Endicott) Woodard** (88) of Bonsall, California passed away Jan. 15, 2023. Born Sept. 2, 1934, in Caraway, Arkansas. She grew up on a farm raising "hogs" and cotton. She was Valedictorian of her graduating class at Manila High School in Manila, Arkansas.

In 1953, she married Eukie Woodard and gave birth to their daughter in 1955. When Eukie returned from serving in Germany, they moved to Northridge, California where they were

involved in their community for 46 years.

Attending church, square dancing, big Dodger fan, love of game shows and good southern cooking are among the many fond memories of her family and friends. She was a secretary for Mario and Guido Giacomuzzi, owners of a prominent dairy farm in Canoga Park, California for over 40 years.

In 2006, they moved to Escondido, California to be closer to family where they were active

in their community at Lawrence Welk's Champagne Village and church. She enjoyed her weekly bible study, her rose garden, bunco night, and visits from friends and family. She volunteered on the Care and Concern Committee and spent much of her time and energy enjoying her great-grandchildren.

She resided in Fallbrook with family after 2017 where she loved writing letters and journaling, watching baseball and "Jeopardy." From rocking babies, to teaching them games like I-Spy and telling

stories of old, she was beloved by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and is deeply missed.

She is survived by her grandchildren Brian (Penny) Arnold, Renee (Henry) Coleman, Stephen (Jessica) Arnold, Timothy (Courtnee) Arnold; her great-grandchildren Keira Arnold, Ethan Arnold, Hannah Coleman, Elizabeth Coleman, Henry (Trey) Coleman, Josiah Coleman, Seth Coleman, Rebecca Coleman, Isaac Coleman, Jacob Arnold, and

Nolan Arnold.

She was predeceased by her parents Harry Gerald Endicott and Berthal Louraine (Jones) Endicott; her husband Eukie I. Woodard; her daughter Janice R. (Woodard) Arnold and son-in-law Philip G. Arnold; siblings Harry Vernon Endicott and Wanda (Endicott) Hensley.

A graveside service will be held at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, 1177 Santa Margarita Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028, on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2023, at 1 p.m.

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**James Voorhis** was born in Glendale, California, April 22, 1930, the only child of Helen (Danforth) and Fred Voorhis. He passed Jan. 16, 2023, surrounded by his wife and daughters.

Jim graduated from Globe High School, Globe, Arizona, in 1949 and served with pride in the United States Navy during the Korean War. He graduated

with Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Flagstaff State College, now Northern Arizona University, in 1956 and 1957. On Nov. 24, 1955, he married the love of his life, Jeanette Engle. They celebrated 67 years of marriage last year.

Jim taught in Flagstaff Public School District, September 1957 to June 1966, and in Fallbrook Union School District from August 1966 to June 1992, when he retired.

He is survived by his cherished wife and daughters: Joy Wenke, Jolena Voorhis, and Janine Welch and predeceased by his beloved daughter, Janna Duffy. Nine grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren will miss his positive and loving presence.

Jim enjoyed life, especially hiking, dancing, camping, cruising, family get togethers, teaching, leather work, playing cards, doing card tricks, creating and building things. He was always innovative and curious and exuded joy and love, caring more for others than himself.

Jim always greeted people with a warm smile and always watched as any of the family left after visiting, smiling and waving until they were out of sight. He is missed.

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1/8/23	300 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Petty theft - Theft from vehicle
2500 blk Buena Flores	Domestic violence - Arrested For Battery: Spouse/ Ex Spouse/Date/Etc	
1600 blk S. Mission Rd.	Found property	
300 blk Spanish Spur	Trespassing - Arrested for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia	
W. Clemmens Ln.@Alturas Rd.	Petty theft - Motor Vehicle Parts	
5500 blk Mission Rd.	Report - Grand Theft - Money/labor/ property	
1/9/23		
5000 blk Dulin Rd.	Grand theft - Theft from motor vehicle	
2200 blk Knollwood Ave.	Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent	
400 blk Woodcrest Dr.	Vandalism to a vehicle	
1100 blk S. Main Ave.	Fraud - Get credit/etc/other’s ID	
1/10/23		
700 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Domestic violence - Arrest for assault with deadly weapon - Not a firearm	
1300 blk S. Mission Rd.	Suspicious person - Arrested for possession of narcotic controlled substance and possession controlled substance paraphernalia	
1300 blk S. Mission Rd.	Suspicious person - Arrested for felony bench warrant	
1/11/23		
1700 blk Reche Rd.	Simple battery w/ apparent minor injury	
100 blk Gardenside Ct.	Domestic violence - Arrested made for battery against spouse/ex spouse/date/etc	
300 blk E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotics - Narcotic seizure	
1200 blk S. Mission Rd.	Robbery - Undefined	
3800 blk Reche Rd.	Vandalism - \$400 or more	
1400 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Fraud - Get credit/etc/other’s ID	
700 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Petty theft - Vandalism	
1/12/23		
200 blk India Ln.	Grand theft - Fruit/fowl/etc - Over \$250	
5500 blk Mission Rd.	Petty theft - Arrested for conspiracy - Commit crime and grand theft - Money/labor/property	
4800 blk 5th St. Rainbow	Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation	
900 blk E. Mission Rd.	Grand theft - Money/labor/property	
1/13/23		
1700 blk Woodbrook Ln.	Grand theft - From vehicle - Firearm	
800 blk E. Alvarado St.	Domestic violence - Arrested for battery against spouse/ex spouse/date/etc and actions likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent adult	
3400 blk S. Old Highway 395	Suspicious vehicle - Arrested for possession narcotic controlled substance and possession controlled substance paraphernalia	
800 blk E. Alvarado St.	Domestic violence - Arrest - Felony bench warrant	
300 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Report - Stolen vehicle	
5000 blk Sleeping Indian Rd.	Assault with a deadly weapon - Arrest made	
900 blk E Mission Rd.	Arrest - Display of weapon in a threatening manner and spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
900 blk E. Mission Rd.	Violation of temporary restraining order - violating domestic violence court order - Arrest made	
5200 blk S. Mission Rd.	Report - Petty theft - Get credit/etc other’s ID	
1/15/23		
35900 blk Shetland Hills East	Domestic Violence - Spouse/cohabitant with minor injury	
2600 blk Via Alicia	Suicide - Actual or attempt - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation	
1100 Alturas Rd.	Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation	
900 blk Alturas Rd.	Fraud - Theft by use of access card	
3800 blk Lake Circle Dr.	Vandalism - Vehicle	
1100 blk Via Encinos Dr.	Found property	
1/16/23		
1200 blk S. Main Ave.	Suspicious person - Found property	
5500 blk Mission Rd.	Commercial burglary	
1/17/23		
1100 blk Alturas Rd.	Domestic Violence - Arrested for battery - spouse/ ex spouse/date/etc - Willful cruelty to child - With minor injury and vandalism	
5500 blk Mission Rd.	Stolen Vehicle	
3400 Block Avocado Vista Ln.	Stolen Vehicle	
1/18/23		
1300 blk S. Mission Rd.	Sex crimes against a child - Arrest - Sexual battery	
1/19/23		
300 blk Tom McGuinness Jr. Cir.	Fraud - Obtain money/etc by false pretenses	
1/20/23		
100 blk S. Main Ave.	2 arrests made - Obstruct/resist arrest - disorderly conduct/under the influence of drugs/alcohol - Manufacture/possess/sell undetectable firearms and assault weapons	
1400 blk S. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Possession controlled substance paraphernalia/possession controlled substance	
1/21/23		
400 blk N. Pico Ave.	Battery - Simple battery	
1/22/23		
500 blk Sancado Terr.	Mental health crisis - Simple Battery	
3200 blk Brooke Hollow Rd.	Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr observation	

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Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000072  
Name of Business  
**HUSTLE SOFTBALL**  
1375 Rex Lane, El Cajon, CA 92021  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Alexis Ruiz, 1375 Rex Lane, El Cajon, CA 92021  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/14/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 03, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6060**  
**PUBLISHED: January 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2023**

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000384  
Name of Business  
**JARAMILLO'S GREEN FLOWERS**  
10090 Covey Ln, Escondido, CA 92026  
Mailing address: 10090 Covey Ln, Escondido, CA 92026  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Josue Jaramillo Millan, 10090 Covey Ln, Escondido, CA 92026  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/3/23  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000375  
Name of Business  
**AUTO APPRAISAL NETWORK SAN DIEGO**  
275 Tom McGuinness Jr Cir, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: SAME  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Mark W. Peterson, 275 Tom McGuinness Jr Cir, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/06/2023  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 06, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6062**  
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Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2022-9027314  
Name of Business  
**a. STYLISH CULTURE APPAREL**  
**b. STYLISH CULTURE NATIVE**  
**c. STYLISH CULTURE FAMILY**  
**d. STYLISH CULTURE KIDZ**  
**e. STYLISH CULTURE SAVAGE**  
**f. STYLISH CULTUREWOMENS**  
**g. STYLISH CULTURE MX**  
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**l. SAVAGE MOTO KIDZ**  
**m. STYLISH CULTURE CLOTHING**  
**n. NATIVE KIDZ**  
**o. ROADRUNNER NATIVE**  
**p. STYLISH CULTURE**  
**q. SELF MADE SAVAGE**  
**r. SELF MADE NATIVE**  
**s. SELF MADE FAMILY**  
**t. ROAD RUNNER CLOTHING**  
**u. ROAD RUNNER APPAREL**  
53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059  
Mailing address: 53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Anthony Luna Trujillo, 53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/23/2015  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 15, 2022  
**LEGAL: 6063**  
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Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000878  
Name of Business  
**SACRED GROVE**  
742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Guadalupe Gonzalez, 742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
B. Louis Pierce III, 742 Sleeping Indian Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2023  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 13, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6068**  
**PUBLISHED: January 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2023**

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9001282  
Name of Business  
**ROCK ATHLETIC CLUB**  
5029 Summerhill Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 4225 Oceanside Blvd H197, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ziggy Rock, 5029 Summerhill Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/24/2014  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 19, 2023  
**LEGAL: 6069**  
**PUBLISHED: January 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2023**

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2022-9027882  
Name of Business  
**SAFE LAND SECURITY**  
7490 Opportunity Rd #2950, San Diego, CA 92111  
Mailing address: 5968 Kantor St, San Diego, CA 92122  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Niazsons Corp, 7490 Opportunity Rd #2950, San Diego, CA 92111  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 28, 2022  
**LEGAL: 6058**  
**PUBLISHED: January 5, 12, 19, 26, 2023**

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2022-9026464  
Name of Business  
**a. TREEHOUSE SUCCULENTS**  
**b. TREEHOUSE SUCCULENTS BUENA CREEK GARDENS**  
418 Buena Creek Rd., San Marcos, CA 92069  
Mailing address: 1361 Clarence Dr, Vista, CA 92084  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jill Steffan, 1361 Clarence Dr, Vista, CA 92084  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/1/22  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 06, 2022  
**LEGAL: 6059**  
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Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000863  
Name of Business  
**GEODES**  
1116 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: same as above  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jean Palculich Bucher, 1116 Sea Larke Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/13/2023  
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Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2022-9027856  
Name of Business  
**a. CLEARLY WRITTEN**  
**b. THE BOOK EDITOR**  
35450 Brown Galloway Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 27475 Ynez Rd #429, Temecula, CA 92591  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Helen Gordon, 35450 Brown Galloway Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/24/2019  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 27, 2022  
**LEGAL: 6066**  
**PUBLISHED: January 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 2023**

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2023-9000288  
Name of Business  
**a. ALLEGRO APPRAISAL & VALUATION**  
**b. PIANO APPRAISAL SHOP.COM**  
2495 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 1612, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Allegro Musical Ventures, Inc., 2495 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/20/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 06, 2023  
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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21700-21713 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the Commercial Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code that Citrus Plaza Self Storage, at 202 West College Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028 will sell by competitive bidding, on or after February 16, 2023 at 12:00pm, property belonging to those listed below. Auction to be held at the above address. Property to be sold as follows: Household, office & business goods, furniture, appliances, personal items, clothing, electronics, tools, duffle bags/suit cases, electronics, sporting and exercise equipment, miscellaneous boxes, containers & bags with unknown contents belonging to the following:

Whitney, Madeline  
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Booker, Charles

**Published: January 26, February 02, 2023**

Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**Case Number: 37-2022-00050765-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**  
**Petitioner:**  
**STEPHANIE DANIELLE RIVERA**  
**Present Name:**  
**STEPHANIE DANIELLE RIVERA**  
**Proposed Name:**  
**MOAKEAH DANIELLE RIVERA**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.\*

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**Date: 2/7/2023 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25**  
**The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County Regional Center**

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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

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

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

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

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

Date: DEC 20 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

**LEGAL: 6064**  
**PUBLISHED: January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 2023**

Citation

**CITATION FOR FREEDOM FROM PARENTAL CUSTODY AND CONTROL IN THE MATTER OF ROY ALEXANDER ALVAREZ**  
Date of Birth 03/15/2009

RESPONDENT  
ROOY GUADALUPE ALVAREZ

Case Number: 22AD000302C

Superior Court of California, County of San Diego  
2851 Meadow Lark Drive, San Diego, CA 92123

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Notice of Destruction of Records

Attention Special Education Students: The Special Education Department of the Bonsall Unified School District intends to destroy all the special education student records in its possession for students who graduated or otherwise dis-enrolled from the District on or before June 30, 2019. Records will be destroyed February 1, 2023. Therefore, if you would like to have a copy of your records, please contact our office at 760-631-5200 Ext. 1017 Chelsie Smith.

**Published January 5, 12, 19, 26, February 2, 2023**

APN: 129-292-36-00 & 185-041-13 ORDER: 05946759 FILE: TS-220902 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER AN NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT (CIVIL CODE SECTION 5675), DATED 8/04/2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that on 2/08/2023 at 10:00 a.m. C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the above referenced Notice of Delinquent Assessment Lien which was caused to be recorded by Blackinton Airport Property Owners Association (Creditor Association) pursuant to the authority of Civil Code Section 5675 in order to secure obligations in favor of the Creditor Association, which Notice of Delinquent Assessment, recorded 8/10/2022 as Instrument No. 2022-0323280 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell recorded 10/11/2022 as instrument # 20220395713 of Official Office of said County will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020, all rights, title and interest in the property situated in San Diego County, State of California describing the land therein: As more fully described in Notice of Delinquent Assessment The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 11146 Old Castle Road, Valley Center, CA The owner of record of the above described property is: VC Airport Properties, LLC, a California limited liability company The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$91,110.58 (estimated). In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid balance currently due and owing under the aforesaid Notice of Delinquent Assessment and/or late fees, cost of collections (including attorney fees), and interest, which said Owner is obligated to pay Creditor Association under Civil Code 5650 and fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. This property is being sold subject to a right of redemption in accordance with California Civil Code section 5715 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call telephone number for information regarding the trustee's sale 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 220902. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 220902 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding potential right to purchase." FOR SALES INFORMATION CALL : 916-939-0772 C/O C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as said Trustee. 2020 CAMINO DEL RIO N. #230, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92108 (619) 297-6740 DATE: 1/09/2023 KIMBERLY CURRAN, Trustee Sale Officer NPP0420065 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/19/2023, 01/26/2023, 02/02/2023

APN: 160-663-20-00 TS No.: 22-02383CA TSG Order No.: 8775756 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 20, 2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded June 21, 2017 as Document No.: 2017-0280214 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: WILLIAM V. CURTIS, AS SINGLE MAN, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: February 10, 2023 Sale Time: 9:00 AM Sale Location: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 File No.: 22-02383CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4038 Ivey Vista Way, Oceanside, CA 92057. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$579,268.84 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. 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Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File No.: 22-02383CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com) or Call: (800) 280-2832. Dated: December 20, 2022 By: Kellee Vollendorf Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0419437 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/12/2023, 01/19/2023, 01/26/2023



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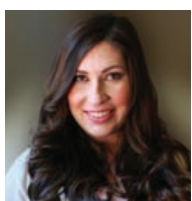
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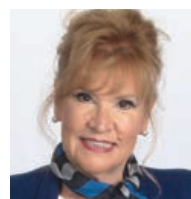
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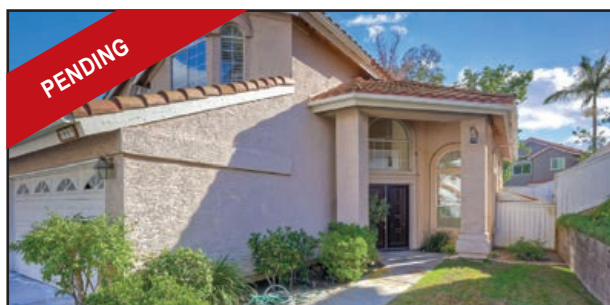
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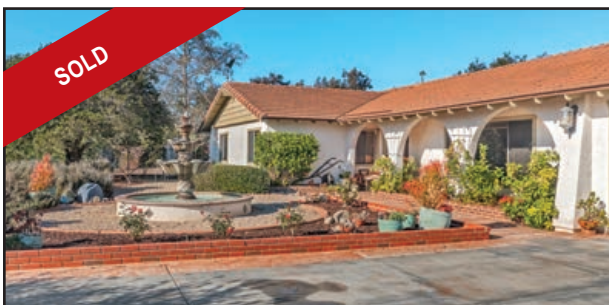
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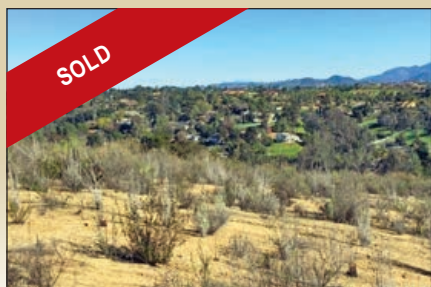
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