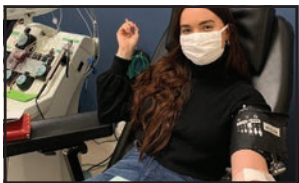


Plasma  
Needed  
B-2



Water polo player  
of the year  
B-10



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April 30, 2020

[www.VillageNews.com](http://www.VillageNews.com)

Volume 24, Issue 18

## Coronavirus likely to have ‘brutal’ budgetary fallout

Will Fritz  
Associate Editor

The coronavirus pandemic is likely to cause a huge budgetary problem for California school districts and no one knows for sure how bad things could end up looking.

see **BRUTAL**, page A-4

## County to participate in loan program

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

San Diego County will participate in a recovery loan program for small businesses in conjunction with the San Diego Foundation who will fund loans to businesses in the unincorporated areas of the county.

see **LOAN**, page A-2

## California suspends bag charge amid virus

Kathleen Ronayne  
The Associated Press

Californians won’t be charged 10 cents per bag at the grocery store, and retailers can again hand out thinner, single-use plastic bags under an executive order signed Thursday, April 23, by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

see **BAG**, page A-9

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# Homeless transition house relies on structure to change lives

Jeff Pack  
Staff Writer

Kevin, who asked Village News to only use his first name, is in charge of running a transitional house for the homeless in Fallbrook; the home is owned by Project T.O.U.C.H. It is a place, he said, which is changing the lives of men that have fallen on hard times and are looking to pick themselves up.

One thing that he wants to make abundantly clear is, it is not a homeless shelter.

“We don’t call this a homeless shelter because it’s not a homeless shelter,” he said. “This is not a drug rehab house. This is not a halfway house. This is not a group home. This is a transitional house. You come in, and your focus is to get your act together and to move out. The community should know that that is what it is.”

Another thing is, Kevin said, they like to keep the location of

see **HOMELESS**, page A-10



Kevin, a lead resident at a Project T.O.U.C.H. homeless transitional housing in Fallbrook washes the dishes inside the home where men recovering from homelessness transition into permanent housing. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

# Stay-at-home orders continues to be a gray area for most residents

Will Fritz  
Associate Editor

Larry Reynolds said he was confused when he went by the Fallbrook Tennis Club.

It was mid-April, long after residents were given orders to stay at home except for essential needs or work and to avoid gatherings of any size.

And yet, he saw what he described as large numbers of people utilizing the tennis club.

“There was probably six, 10 cars in the parking lot. All of the courts were being used and the pros are out there teaching, and they’re hanging onto their clients and they’re certainly not even close to their social distancing and I just thought it takes a lot of gall to do,” Reynolds said.

He thought it was dangerous. So, he called the San Diego County sheriff’s department. Not once, but “at least four times,” he said.

see **ORDERS**, page A-10



Emily Deming, 13, plays tennis at the Fallbrook Tennis Club April 26.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

# Gillcrist named salutatorian for 2019-2020 at Fallbrook High School

Jeff Pack  
Staff Writer

Due to the coronavirus outbreak and stay-at-home orders, Fallbrook High School Principal Narciso Iglesias informed the valedictorian and salutatorian for the 2019-2020 school year that they had earned their statuses in a Google Hangout call with the students and their parents Friday, April 17.

Emiliano Corona, whom the Village News profiled last week, was named valedictorian and Audrey Gillcrist is the salutatorian.

For Gillcrist, it is a unique time, but she’s grateful for the recognition.

“It is definitely an unprecedented time and there’s a lot of uncertainty, but I feel really privileged because I know a lot of students who also work incredibly hard during their four years of high school and even before that,” she said in a phone interview. “And they’re not

see **GILLCRIST**, page A-10



Audrey Gillcrist is the salutatorian for the 2019-2020 school year at Fallbrook High School.

Village News/Courtesy photo

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

## The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County’s gala is online

FALLBROOK – The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County is rescheduling its annual Dinner and Auction Gala from April 25 to the week of May 18 and moving it entirely online.

Even though it is forgoing the usual social gathering and dinner as a result of the COVID-19 virus that isn’t stopping the club from throwing the virtual event of the year.

Switching from formal wear to lounge wear isn’t the only change this year.

“Everyone can take part in this Red-Carpet event from the comfort of their own home,” Brian Astredo, director of development at Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, said. “We are excited to throw an event that will reach our current supporters and provide an opportunity to reach a new group of supporters outside of Fallbrook that would not normally be able to attend our gala.”

Although the new event won’t feature the traditional in person live and silent auctions, supporters will still be given the chance to give to the club by participating in the weeklong online auction.

Funds raised from this event will be used to provide services for the youth and their families in the community, as the club continues to provide services during this pandemic.

“We regret that we won’t be able to see everyone’s faces as they enjoy the amazing red carpet event, we had planned for them at Pechanga this year,” Astredo said. “But we have the greatest group of supporters here in Fallbrook, and we can’t wait to see the way they support our youth through this new event.”

In addition to online items, the virtual event will feature videos and stories throughout the week celebrating the work of the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, its members, supporters and staff. The club promises it will keep the “fun” in fundraising with its all new virtual event.

For more information on how to support the event and the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, visit <https://www.bgcnorthcounty.org>.

*Submitted by Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.*

## County’s two new testing sites open

**José A. Álvarez**  
*County of San Diego Communications Office*

Two new, appointment-only COVID-19 testing sites are now open in Escondido and Chula Vista, the County Health and Human Services Agency announced April 27.

One of the drive-up free testing sites is at the North Inland Live Well Center in Escondido, and the other is at the Live Well Center in Chula Vista.

“The two sites were opened to test people with symptoms to meet the needs of the community,” said Wilma Wooten, M.D., M.P.H., County public health officer. “Our goal is to make testing as widely available as capacity and supplies will allow us.”

- Doctor referral and appointment needed
- People with symptoms who have a healthcare provider should contact their doctor to get tested. People with symptoms without a provider or health care coverage can call 2-1-1 and ask to speak to the nurse triage line to request a referral. The nurses can give a referral and make an appointment to get tested.

• People without an appointment will not be tested.

Hours of operation at the two sites are as follows:

Hours of operation at the two sites are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday at North Inland Live Well in the Escondido Center, 649 W. Mission Ave. in Escondido and 1-7 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Live Well Center at Chula Vista 690 Oxford Street in Chula Vista.

Testing capacity will also continue at the county’s first drive-up site at the San Diego County Credit Union Stadium in Mission Valley.

Mobile testing sites will soon be deployed in other parts of the region to accommodate the growing demand for testing.

The nasal swab tests at all three sites are conducted by County Public Health nurses and using the County Public Health lab. Results typically take between 24 to 48 hours.

# LOCAL

## County to participate in small business loan program

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

San Diego County will participate in a recovery loan program for small businesses.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Tuesday, April 21, authorized the execution of an agreement with the San Diego Foundation in which the county will contribute \$5,000,000 to the program. The agreement requires the San Diego Foundation to use the county money to fund loans to businesses in the unincorporated area which have no more than 50 employees, limits the loan amount to \$50,000 per business and the interest rate to 2%, and prioritizes applications which provide job retention and job creation.

“It’s one piece of having the economy in our region recover, but I think it’s going to be a significant boost,” Supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

“These businesses may not be reopening soon,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said. “They need the dollars.”

On March 16, a county health order effective the following morning prohibited gatherings of more than 50 people, closed all bars which did not serve food and prohibited restaurant dining. On March 19, Gov. Gavin Newsom banned all gatherings of more than 10 people and trips deemed nonessential.

Jacob, whose 2nd Supervisorial District includes East County, said that the overwhelming majority of small businesses in unincorporated East County have fewer than 50 employees and most of those have fewer than 20 employees.

“The current health crisis has really decimated most of them. These are businesses with limited resources,” she said.

Mark Stuart, president and CEO of San Diego Foundation, said that the San Diego Foundation loan program focuses on local businesses while state and federal aid does not prioritize San Diego County.

“Funding may not be readily available,” he said.

“Small businesses are the backbone of our communities, the backbone of our economy,” Jacob said. “The county needs to do all it can to ease the loss in our unincorporated areas.”

The county’s contribution allows the San Diego Foundation rather than the county to administer the loan program. The San Diego Foundation will ensure that all loans are covered by the state’s Small Business Loan Guarantee Program or a similar program.

“We’ll also be safeguarding taxpayer dollars since the funds eventually come back to the county,” Jacob said.

A balance in the general fund will provide the money for the county’s contribution. The county’s chief administrative officer was directed to negotiate mutually acceptable administrative costs and fees, but not including those the San Diego Foundation will return at least 95% of the amount on defaulted loans and 100% of all loans paid back no more than 60 months after the county’s contribution is distributed.

“There are a lot of businesses in the unincorporated area who are struggling right now,” Supervisor Greg Cox said. “It will tide people over until we can get business back to normal.”

For more information, send an email to [loans@sdfoundation.org](mailto:loans@sdfoundation.org).

*Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).*

## CHP citations jump by 87% for violators speeding more than 100 mph

SACRAMENTO – Caltrans announced Thursday, April 23, that a joint effort with the California Highway Patrol and the California Office of Traffic Safety to urge drivers in the state to slow down given a recent 87% increase in citations for speeding in excess of 100 mph that coincides with decreased traffic volumes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

From March 19 when the state’s stay-at-home order began to April 19, the CHP reports issuing 2,493 citations statewide for speeding more than 100 mph, as compared to 1,335 during the same period last year. This increase in citations occurred as Caltrans has measured an average decline in traffic volume on state roads of approximately 35% as compared to this time last year.

“Excessive speed and unsafe driving threaten everyone using our highway system,” Toks Omishakin, director of Caltrans, said. “Viewing less congested roads as an invitation to drive dangerously jeopardizes the safety of construction and maintenance crews who are working to maintain reliable access to our highways when people need it most.”

“It is alarming to see the number of citations officers are writing for excessive speeds on California roadways,” Warren Stanley, commissioner of CHP, said. “Higher speeds can lead to much more serious injuries and significantly increase the chance of death should a crash occur.

Keep yourself and those on the road around you safe. Slow down and drive at a safe, legal speed.”

California’s “Move Over” law continues to be in effect and requires all drivers to move over a lane or, if unable to do so safely, slow down when they see amber flashing lights on Caltrans vehicles, law enforcement and emergency vehicles and tow trucks.

“Fewer cars on the road doesn’t give drivers the green light to travel over the speed limit,” Barbara Rooney, director of OTS, said. “Driving at a safe speed when you must go out is one way to keep you and your family safe during this pandemic.”

California’s more than 700 electronic highway signs will also soon display the following types of safety-related messages: “If you must travel, do not speed.” and “Keep essential workers safe. Do not speed.”

During the COVID-19 emergency, Caltrans continues to provide the general public with a safe and reliable transportation system. The department is maintaining all critical functions during this crisis, including ensuring roadway access to medical facilities and the convenient transport of essential goods and services throughout the state.

Some nonessential work has been deferred to limit spread of the COVID-19 virus, but maintenance and construction crews are still addressing hazards, safety concerns and other critical functions on the highways. Please, slow down and be work zone alert.

For more information about COVID-19, visit <https://covid19.ca.gov>.

*Submitted by California Highway Patrol.*

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OPINION

Let’s get California moving again



**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
*Special to Valley News*

Gov. Gavin Newsom recently created the California Task Force on Business and Jobs Recovery to get the economy growing again as quickly and safely as possible. As Assembly Minority Leader and a small business owner, I was honored to be selected as a member of this critical team.

The coronavirus response has devastated California’s economy, including thousands of small businesses that employ millions. We slammed the brakes on the world’s fifth-largest economy, and the most vulnerable have been hit the hardest.

While health and safety will come first, the 80-member task force will work toward quickly reopening California’s economy. To accomplish this, the governor has tapped a broad and experienced group that covers all geographic, business and nonprofit sectors. Prominent leaders in business, labor, health care, academia and philanthropy

are included. The task force chair is Tom Steyer and includes ex-officio members of former governors, such as Wilson, Davis, Schwarzenegger and Brown, other government officials and prominent business leaders such as Apple CEO Tim Cook and Disney Executive Chairman Bob Iger. For the complete list, visit <https://bit.ly/2xPyvEl>.

The task force will develop solutions that reflect the diverse communities that make up California. The recovery must be inclusive so every community, including rural and underserved areas, shares fully in the benefits. Our process will be robust, and we’ll be seeking insightful and practical solutions. Recommendations for reopening will be based on the governor’s six criteria, available at <https://bit.ly/2S1B5hu>.

We held our first meeting Wednesday, April 22. We will divide into 10 subcommittees, including small business, technology, workforce and financial, and I am currently reviewing potential committee assignments.

During times of crisis, public and private sectors have always come together to share risks, responsibilities and sacrifices. This crisis is no different. Millions of Californians are depending on us to come through. We need to start moving now.

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

Re: ‘The coronavirus — Who’s really at fault?’ [Village News, Letter, 4/23/2020]

There is no doubt that COVID-19 originated in China and that China was not forthcoming about it. The World Health Organization naively accepted China’s statements and Jan. 14 said: “Preliminary investigations conducted by the Chinese authorities have found no clear evidence of human-to-human transmission of the novel coronavirus (aka COVID-19).” Regardless, President Donald Trump is 100% responsible for America’s botched response to this terrible pandemic.

First, it was naive in the extreme for Trump to accept China’s statement at face value: before Trump, our standard was to accept but verify. That’s what our intelligence agencies are for. But, as usual, Trump went with his gut. And he did the same with WHO. Perhaps if we had had a representative at WHO, Trump might have got some insight, but we haven’t had anyone there since 2018.

Until effective control measures are implemented, the number of infections and deaths from COVID-19 will increase exponentially. It is axiomatic that time is of the essence. And that is where Trump really blew it. At a time when days and hours really counted, Trump spent weeks in his evolution from denier to believer. It is documented.

His first gambit was “It’s a Democratic hoax,” next, he said, “It’ll all blow over in a week or two” and finally, “If we’re lucky, there’ll be less than 100,000 deaths.”

I don’t call that lucky at all. I would have much preferred prompt action, rather than depending on luck, and only a fraction of that mortality.

And with our “luck,” we can expect a second wave of infections as states open too early.

*John H. Terrell*

How do we revive the economy?



**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
*5th District*

Thank you, San Diego County. The sacrifices you’ve made are extensive, and there has been a willingness for you to do what was necessary to stay inside. We are now at a crossroads when it comes to COVID-19.

We must decide the best course for the entire population. At these crossroads, we see despair and economic devastation from the

virus. One of the biggest things we have learned over the past month is how to combat the virus.

Washing your hands for 20 seconds works; social distancing works and wearing masks and gloves work. The trends show it as we continue to have less and less positive cases.

So, how do we keep using these tools and apply them not only to continuing fighting the virus, but also toward reviving the economy and opening businesses?

The narrative for the past month has been, businesses that are essential are allowed to be open and those that aren’t have to close. We need to change the narrative from what is essential to what is safe. What is the safest path to take, applying those same tools that for the most part have staved off the virus and open businesses in San Diego County.

The safety of our county is essential, but so too is the economy. Work is essential; food on the table is essential; mortgages are essential and rents are essential.

Last week, I launched a website, <https://www.SanDiegoBackToWork.com>,

where we asked businesses to submit their plans for opening back up. We received over 300 plans from businesses that are willing to abide by safety protocols, such as wearing masks, maintaining social distance and taking temperatures.

At our last board meeting, I made a motion for three things. First, open outdoor recreational actives, as soon as possible, including beaches, parks and golf courses, etc. Next, start now to draft the reopening criteria for gyms, salons, restaurants and large warehouse businesses. Last, start lobbying the governor to open businesses in San Diego May 1.

Unfortunately, the motion was defeated by a 3-2 vote with Supervisor Kristin Gaspar supporting the motion.

Safety is greatly important, but businesses can also work in a safe manner on a parallel path. Our next board meeting is May 5, and we will be putting more pressure to get our economy open. Hopefully with your support and more momentum, we will be able to get more people back to work in a safe and effective manner.

Re: ‘The coronavirus — Who’s really at fault?’ [Village News, Letter, 4/23/2020]

Yes, it seems fairly certain that China is indeed the source of the pandemic, and their actions to subvert and suppress vital information borders on the criminal; that situation may be dealt with in the future.

Yes, agreed that manufacturing of critical products should stop being outsourced to China and elsewhere; bring the industries home and pay decent wages to American workers.

No, President Donald Trump is not responsible for the pandemic; he is, however, responsible for the federal government’s response and actions in dealing with it. Responsible for the vaccinations and policy reversals at every turn or tweet; the incessant TV grandstanding, spouting nonsense; telling the states “you’re on your own;” the ugly personal insults lobbed at governors and mayors trying to keep their citizens safe; the blatant profiteering on critical medical supplies by cronies; the total lack of empathy for the sick, the dead and their families; the rehashing of his “victories” in the face of national tragedy; the “me, me, me, poor me” drivel we’ve come to experience on a daily basis. His response has not been well-reasoned and responsible, by any measure.

The writer credits Trump for “assembling the brightest minds in business and medicine to develop and execute sound solutions to the pandemic.” So now in charge of the HHS Corona Virus Task Force is Brian Harrison, whose sterling

credentials largely consist of being a Texas labradoodle breeder. If his experience of inseminating dogs gives him a “leg up” on the latest in epidemiology research, apparently, it’s good enough for Trump.

Meanwhile, the accurately named Dr. Rick Bright, a brilliant vaccine expert, was ousted as the head of HHS for having the temerity to contradict – based on real science – Trump’s espousal of the dangerous and unproven use of a malaria drug to treat the virus. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the one bright light in all this mess is sidelined and humiliated for daring to speak the truth to the “very stable genius.”

Just yesterday, Trump spewed forth more nonsense about disinfectants and ultraviolet light, suggesting that maybe disinfectant could be injected? Well, that sounds like a plan, if you’re enthusiastic about death. Perhaps Trump will put “Jared” in charge of a cure – what could it hurt?

This feckless and criminal administration is a disgrace; propped up and enabled by spineless sycophants and Congressional toadies, Trump runs roughshod over the Constitution and the rest of us are left to deal with the rank incompetence and the dangers posed to our very existence as a nation.

Yes, I am grateful to the task force, to the people who, against all odds, are doing their jobs in this dreadful time, trying to find a way forward, a vaccine and

ultimately a cure; those doing the dangerous work of treating and healing, often at risk to their own lives and the lives of loved ones. But we might be further along the road to a recovery if real leadership was involved.

*Georgiana Silvestro*

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VILLAGE NEWS IS ADJUDICATED

Village News has been granted by the courts of San Diego County the right of adjudication, legal No. GIN013243. We can accept legal notices for publication.

PUBLISHER

Julie Reeder, Publisher

EDITORIAL

Kim Harris, *Managing Editor*  
Lucette Moramarco, *Associate Editor*  
Shane Gibson, *Staff Photojournalist*  
Joe Naiman, *Correspondent (Ind.)*  
Christine Rinaldi, *Photojournalist (Ind.)*  
Will Fritz, *Writer*

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Shelby Cokely  
Mario Morales

MULTIMEDIA

Jeff Pack

PRODUCTION

Karina Ramos Young, *Art Director*  
Forest Rhodes, *Art Director, IT, Web*  
Samantha Gorman, *Graphic Artist*

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Subscriptions: Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News weekly edition is published by Village News, Inc. The price is \$69.95 per year. We only accept cash, checks, money orders, visa, or mastercard.

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Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News

Published weekly

Periodical postage paid at

111 W. Alvarado St

Fallbrook, CA 92028

Phone (760) 723-7319

Fax (760) 723-9606

ISSN# 153-35-208

USPS# 019-456

Postmaster send

postal change of address to

111 W. Alvarado St

Fallbrook, CA 92028

Village News E-mail

[villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com)

[circulation@reedermedia.com](mailto:circulation@reedermedia.com)

[sales@reedermedia.com](mailto:sales@reedermedia.com)

Re: ‘Do we permit a virus to destroy our economy?’ [Village News, Reardon Letter, 4/9/20]

I have a question. Why do liberals always go to the extreme with their attacks and single case scenarios?

While many material things are valuable to have, they aren’t essential to live, pharmaceuticals and medicines are. We should not be relying on China for the ingredients for our medication manufacturing and held hostage to their threats of withholding them. Talk about letting Americans die.

I realize we have become nonchalant and naive about buying cheap products, but you forgot to mention needless governmental meddling and union extortion that businesses have had to suffer with in order to stay in business.

You get to a point where you say, the heck with this and move offshore. Case in point is Detroit, which used to be called “Motor City” for a reason. Bring back those high paying jobs. The unions have destroyed a lot of good businesses. I’m sure this will create more debate.

Most manufacturing jobs pay more than minimum wage and to be honest this argument of a “living wage” is exhausted and tired after 30 years of the same argument. The majority of people are not raising families on minimum wage jobs and if they are, I ask myself why?

Why did you not get an education to better yourself? With all the

programs out there to get you a higher education, there is no way you couldn’t have taken advantage of one of them.

If a person is not educated, then how much should they be paid? Most young adults are taking these minimum wage jobs as a steppingstone to something better in life as they get a higher education. So why are you working at fast food flipping burgers or any other minimum wage job that requires very little education? Did you make wrong decisions in life and now suffer the consequences of those wrong decisions?

Just yesterday I heard a news commentator talking about what we need to do for the future and, bam, there it was. Someone talking about putting away six months of living expenses for a situation like we have now.

So, I guess my excellent sound advice was spot on. A life lesson of taking responsibility for yourself and family who can do a much better job than the government who fights amongst themselves to get a few dollars out to you with so many strings attached.

As far as compassion, anybody who knows me knows my heart. I am not an enabler or co-dependent that I need to save everybody from themselves so I can feel good about myself.

I just gave excellent advice on taking responsibility to start out

your life from high school, and it’s never too late to save for a rainy day even as an adult.

Do not look to take my money because you failed. If you fall down along the way, there are

plenty of programs and wonderful generous Americans to give you a hand up, not a handout.

*Diana Miller*

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# Coronavirus likely to have ‘brutal’ budgetary fallout on school districts

**Will Fritz**  
Associate Editor

The coronavirus pandemic is likely to cause a huge budgetary problem for California school districts. The problem is, no one knows for sure how bad things could end up looking. School districts in California get most of their funding from the state, through something called the

Local Control Funding Formula. The state gives each district the same level of base funding per student, depending on grade level, and it can grant more depending on levels of high-need populations like low-income students, students in foster care and English learners. That formula mostly leaves school budgets at the mercy of the state and facing plummeting tax revenue due to an economy that



Fallbrook Union High School District is just one of the local districts affected by the loss of funding from state and federal sources. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

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budgets by extension, will look like in a few months.

Lori Ordway-Peck, assistant superintendent for business support services for Temecula Valley Unified School District, explained what the pandemic situation means for local schools. “Basically, we are in a position where we are looking at our 2021 budget as being a pretty negative outlook in general,” Ordway-Peck said. “In education, as the economy goes, so goes school district budgets.”

Ordinarily, she said, TVUSD and other districts across the state would be looking to Gov. Gavin Newsom’s initial budget proposal in January for an indication of how to draft their budgets for the following year. But the economic free-fall caused by the pandemic did not start to happen until mid-March, so there’s no longer any way for districts to plan their budgets for the next fiscal year, which would normally be approved in June.

“So with California looking at reduced income and the nation looking at reduced income, if nothing else, Prop. 98’s formula will result in lower income for us next year,” Ordway-Peck. “To what degree and how will that affect us next year, we have nothing specific to go on.”

Districts will mainly have to look toward the governor’s May budget revision, which is set to come out Thursday, May 14, for guidance on what the coming year could look like.

Ordway-Peck said the district has seen some clues to indicate that the May revision may indicate what’s called a “workload-only” budget for districts, “which basically means that everything kind of rolls over as-is, no new programs, nothing for growth,” she said.

But even that won’t be much of an indication because the deadline for filing income taxes has been delayed, the state will not know its revenue until much later than usual.

“The state’s not really in position to know what income it will have, really, until the end of summer,” Ordway-Peck said. “So, in May, where they normally do have income taxes and the normally already know ... the May revise (this year) is at best theoretical, and we probably won’t really know what funding the state can stand behind until August, and that’s well into our operating year.”

So what could happen if districts are forced to enact midyear budget cuts?

Ordway-Peck described that possibility as “brutal.”

While districts typically go first for hiring freezes and travel cancellations when befallen by tough economic times, labor costs make up the vast majority of district budgets, so it’s not difficult to see who could bear the biggest burden of sudden budget cuts.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at [wfritz@reedermedia.com](mailto:wfritz@reedermedia.com).


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# County recognizes FRHD for achievement in public health

**José A. Álvarez**  
San Diego County  
Communications Office

During one of the most challenging public health crises in the world, the county has honored several people and organizations for their achievements in improving the health and well-being of San Diego area residents, including the Fallbrook Regional Health District.

National Public Health Week, sponsored by the American Public Health Association, took place from April 6-12 this year, coinciding with the county Public Health and Human Services Agency's Live Well San Diego Public Health Champions Award ceremony.

However, in light of the pandemic, the ceremony moved from being held at the board of supervisors meeting chamber downtown to a virtual awards presentation.

This is the 19th year the county is presenting the annual awards, which embody its Live Well San Diego vision to promote healthy, safe and thriving communities.

Starting April 10, an award recipient was recognized during

the county's daily media briefing on COVID-19 for two weeks.

Fallbrook Regional Health District, the North Inland Region recipient, was honored April 17.

Fallbrook Regional Health District is a local special district that focuses on the health and well-being of the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz.

Created by residents for residents, health care districts provide vital services based on the needs in their district. Health care districts are established, operated and controlled by local voters to meet their local health care needs. It is a single function, non-enterprise, independent government agency serving a defined geographic area.

In response to this honor, FRHD Board Chair Howard Salmon said, "Fallbrook Regional Health District is proud to have been honored by San Diego County for improving the health and well-being of the residents within the district. The district's staff led by Rachel Mason is dedicated to this mission particularly during the current public health crisis. Recently its board approved approximately \$100,000 to

community organizations to support their local efforts to deal

with the COVID-19 pandemic. We are proud participants in the

county's Live Well San Diego program."



Fallbrook Regional Health District sponsors many health-related programs for its residents, including health screenings, yoga for cancer patients and funds for groups like D'Vine Path. Village News/Courtesy photos

## County to hold budget hearings in August

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Coronavirus issues including revenue and expenditure uncertainties and limits on public participation at gatherings have caused San Diego County to postpone its budget process.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Tuesday, April 21, changed the public hearings on the county's 2020-2021 budget from June 8-17 to Aug. 10-19 and changed the date budget deliberations begin – and end if they are completed that day – from June 23 to Aug. 25. The action also authorized the expenditure of funds until the 2020-2021 budget is adopted.

Both a declaration of local health emergency and a proclamation of local emergency were declared by the county Feb. 14 due to the coronavirus epidemic. The county has incurred expenditures for coronavirus control measures;

the board of supervisors approved the waiver or deferment of certain fees during the economic crisis resulting from the shutdown; some federal or state funding may be diverted and the county cannot be assured of those normal sources of revenue.

Also, reduced income tax revenue could lead to reduced federal or state funding to local governments, and the adverse effect on publicly traded stocks which are part of the county's pension fund investment portfolio will require the county to make additional contributions to meet pension obligations.

The budget process includes the allocation of community enhancement funding derived from the county's Transient Occupancy Tax. The TOT is collected on a quarterly basis and lodging facilities have a month following the end of the quarter to submit payment, so as of April 21 only the first two quarters of the 2020-2021

fiscal year were finalized.

The third quarter will include less than a month of the period in which activity was halted while the fourth quarter will reflect additional lodging losses.

The county's 2019-2020 budget was approximately \$6.25 billion. The supervisors' April 21 action authorized the carry-over of 2019-2020 appropriations into the 2020-2021 fiscal year, so until the 2020-2021 budget is adopted the authorized expenditures for 2019-2020 will be allowed.

The deliberations which had been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, will begin Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the same time. The postponement of the budget process also applies to the separate legal districts administered by the county.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).

## Fallbrook man accused of leading 50-mile police pursuit in San Diego, firing at officers

**Will Fritz**  
Associate Editor

A Fallbrook man ran a traffic break on a San Diego freeway, starting a pursuit and firing at California Highway Patrol officers along the way before his vehicle was eventually stopped by spike strips.

It all began just before 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, when CHP officers responded to a call

about a pedestrian on eastbound Interstate 8 just before state Route 163 in Mission Valley, according to CHP San Diego representative Salvador Castro.

While a CHP officer was trying to stop traffic in the area, a Toyota 4Runner blew by "at a high rate of speed," Castro said.

The officer running the traffic break began to pursue the 4Runner, which was later determined to be driven by Alec Zachary Bennett, 26, of Fallbrook, according to Castro.

Bennett allegedly discharged a firearm at pursuing CHP units several times during the chase. At least one of the CHP officers returned fire but did not strike Bennett, Castro said.

The chase continued for nearly 50 miles on Interstate 8 until Immigration and Custom Enforcement and Border Patrol officers were able to successfully incapacitate Bennett's tires with a spike strip near Buckman Springs Road in Campo, Castro said.

Bennett's car slowed to a stop, and he allegedly bailed out and run to a nearby Caltrans maintenance yard, where officers found and tried to subdue him first with a stun gun device and later with a police dog.

"The officers attempted to take Bennett into custody at which point Bennett began to struggle with the officers," Castro said. "San Diego County sheriff's deputies arrived on scene and deployed their K-9, which assisted CHP officers to take Bennett into custody."

Bennett was taken to Sharp Grossmont Hospital in La Mesa for treatment of unspecified injuries, and was booked into San Diego Central Jail.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at [wfritz@reedermedia.com](mailto:wfritz@reedermedia.com).

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# Red Cross honors volunteers who serve during crisis

SAN DIEGO – National Volunteer Week is April 19-25, and the American Red Cross of San Diego and Imperial counties honors its volunteers who are helping people in need, even during the uncertain times of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Emergencies don't stop, and neither do local Red Cross volunteers, who are still providing care and comfort after disasters of all sizes, including floods and home fires. Since January, local Red Cross volunteers have helped over 360 people affected by these crises, providing care and comfort for those in need.

Due to this coronavirus outbreak, volunteers are providing relief services after home fires virtually, in coordination with local fire departments. Connecting with families by phone or video calls, Red Cross volunteers are helping to provide support through lodging, health and mental health services, emergency financial assistance and referrals to additional recovery services.

In San Diego and Imperial counties, more than 2,000 people volunteer with the Red Cross by providing emergency assistance to military families, responding to home fires in the middle of the night, supporting blood collections, teaching other lifesaving skills through CPR and first aid classes and so much more. These individuals are also among the more than 300,000 volunteers who comprise more than 90% of the national Red Cross workforce.

"Red Cross volunteers keep our community strong. We thank each volunteer for their dedication to preventing and alleviating human suffering in the face of emergencies," Sean Mahoney, CEO of the Red Cross Southern California Region, said. "The Red Cross could not exist without them."

In 2019, local Red Cross volunteers provided food, shelter, comfort and hope to 471 families affected by home fires and other disasters in San Diego and Imperial counties.

**Become a volunteer.**

The need for volunteers is constant and continues to evolve as the Red Cross navigates this coronavirus health crisis. Volunteer opportunities include supporting blood donations and delivering much-needed disaster services to the community. There is also a wide variety of volunteer-from-home opportunities available. Find out more.

Interested in serving? Everyone's safety is top priority. Review Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidance for people who are at higher risk for severe illness, consult a health care provider and follow local guidance.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the public to perform its mission.

The Red Cross Southern California Region serves San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties. In addition to carrying out disaster preparedness and response programs, blood collection, health and safety training, international services programs and supporting the military community, the Southern California Region provides nutritional counseling through its Women, Infants and Children program in San Diego and helps communities prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters through its Prepare SoCal and Prepare San Diego initiatives.

For more information, visit <https://www.redcross.org> or <https://www.cruzrojaamericana.org>.

*Submitted by American Red Cross.*

# California suspends 10-cent grocery bag charge amid virus

**Kathleen Ronayne**  
*The Associated Press*

Californians won't be charged 10 cents per bag at the grocery store, and retailers can again hand out thinner, single-use plastic bags under an executive order signed Thursday, April 23, by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

It's a change that retailers have wanted for weeks, as many major grocery chains have stopped letting customers bring in reusable bags over fears of spreading the new coronavirus. California, which has some of the nation's strictest laws aimed at reducing plastic waste, banned stores from handing out single-use plastic bags and required them to charge 10 cents for all paper and plastic bags several years ago. Newsom's order suspends those rules for 60 days.

"For the time being, in the state of emergency, this is just a great relief" to store employees and customers, said Rachel Michelin, president of the California Retailers Association, which represents grocery chains like Safeway and Walmart as well as other major retailers. Some other states and governments have taken similar steps.

The executive order also allows grocery stores to temporarily stop accepting recyclable bottles and cans, which they then transfer to recycling centers. Consumers will still be charged the deposit when they purchase the bottles.

In the order, Newsom wrote it is necessary to minimize the risk of exposure for workers performing essential activities, and that contact exposure at retail stores or recycling centers could spread COVID-19.

But not everyone supported the order. Mark Murray of Californians Against Waste said reusable bags are safe and "pose zero threat" if consumers bag their own groceries. He pointed to guidelines for grocery workers released recently by the state's Division of Occupational Safety and Health that offer employees three ways to deal with reusable bags: Not touch or use them, ask customers to leave them in their cart or ask customers to bag their own groceries.

"Retailers, while maybe well intended, inflicted this costly and unnecessary wound on themselves by discouraging consumers from bringing their own bags," Murray said in a statement. "The simple and safe solution for consumers and stores is for everyone to bring their reusable bags and bag their own groceries in line with Cal-OSHA guidelines."

Michelin said some stores in recent weeks had picked up the 10-cent bag fee while others were still charging consumers.

The executive order Thursday also granted an extension for some customers facing deadlines to renew expired licenses or ID cards, suspended late fees for expired vehicle registrations and allowed electronic filings of certain notices related to the California Environmental Quality Act.

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# HOMELESS

page A-1

the home hidden from the general public.

“Nobody knows where it is, and that’s the way we like it,” he said. “That is so there’s not a bunch of people coming around saying, ‘How do we get my son in here?’ It’s not that kind of place.

“We get along exceptionally well with all of our neighbors, and we like to keep it that way,” Kevin said.

After he established what the home is and isn’t, he talked about who can stay there.

“If you’ve got some sort of an addiction or something like that, you’re required to go and do a 90-day drug and alcohol program before you can come here,” Kevin said. “Because this is not a drug treatment house. That’s required if you have a monkey on your back. When you’re on the streets, you know, alcohol is the biggest one. And if you’re OK and you’re not a drinker or anything, you can come in here.

“(The people who come to the house) are heavily vetted. Background checks are done before you can get in here. There are no violent felons. Anybody with a warrant is not coming in. Anybody that has sex offenses is not coming in here.”

Kevin said in a lot of cases, that’s all it takes, an opportunity.

“They just need a chance to get off the streets for a while, get their (expletive) together, so they can actually move on to something else,” he said. “Those are the greatest success stories right there. That’s what this is, a transition house, it’s not permanent housing.”

After being vetted and approved, each person spends three weeks in a room they call the “Emergency Room,” a temporary set up where they prove they are working toward a

better future or even if they just need a bed for one or two nights.

“There’s somebody recent that really hit hard times in a short amount of time and they were going to kill themselves,” Kevin said. “So, we brought them in that night, and he’s been real success story around here. He’s getting his act together, and he’s doing fantastic. That’s just one of the rare situations where you find a guy and he needs a bed right now and things work out.”

Upon inhabiting one of the bedrooms, they are required to get out the door and look for work. They are also required to pay rent.

Having a permanent address to use while they search for work is a big deal.

“When you’re on the streets, it’s hard to get anything accomplished if you don’t have an address or a house phone, which we have,” Kevin said. “We help people get it set up a cellphone and hook them up with the right organizations such as McAllister and Exodus. If you moved from the emergency room into one of the bedrooms, that’s the point where you’re actually paying rent.”

When that happens, more expectations are put on the men.

“If you’re not working, you ain’t sitting around watching TV,” Kevin said. “Your butt’s out of here by 9 o’clock in the morning. Bed made room, clean your area, clean whatever it may be. You’re out of here at nine. If you’ve had some sort of problem in the past, you’re going to get drug and alcohol tested when you come back into the house. There’s no just sitting around here eating free food and watching TV all day.”

Due to a disability, there are some men who can’t work. That’s where programs offered by Exodus and McCallister can help. While they are working on pending cases for disability programs, the

organizations will pay the rent with an expectation of the subject paying the money back when their benefits come through.

“It’s a great program,” Kevin said. “I went through it, so we try and get people hooked up like that.”

Once all that is settled and rent can be covered, they get a bedroom in the house and are expected to start looking for a place of their own. Kevin said while it can be difficult to find a place in the Fallbrook area that’s affordable, some guys have, but most are moving to surrounding communities.

At the moment, there are no rooms available and they aren’t allowing people to say in the “Emergency Room” due to the coronavirus outbreak.

“It’s just a matter of being cautious because you know, you’ve got eight guys in the house, you’re kind of increasing your chances of catching something,” Kevin said.

He said the majority of the food in the house comes from local food banks and food purchased by the men who have obtained their EBT cards.

“Financial donations and food donations really, really help out a lot because a lot of people, like me for example, some of us get less than \$100 a month for food and that’s hard to stretch that dollar,” he said.

There is an account for the house that helps Kevin maintain the property and make repairs.

Recently, he needed to replace a microwave that died.

“We had a microwave blow out, and it was the only one in the house,” Kevin laughed. “With eight men, you need a microwave. It’s as simple as that. So that comes out of the house fund.”

Kevin said that religion is a big part of living in the house.

“This is a Christian-based organization, and while we haven’t done it lately because of the



The emergency room at the Project T.O.U.C.H. transitional housing in Fallbrook serves as a space with beds where men who are abruptly faced with an emergency related to homelessness can quickly find a bed and supportive shelter.

coronavirus stuff happening, we have Bible studies every Thursday night here,” he said. “It’s not mandatory, but it’s always open to people and there are people that are Christians and have kind of veered from their faith. It gives them a chance to get back into the word of God.

“There’ve been times where people have been here and said, ‘Ah, I don’t believe in that stuff.’ Well, that’s fine. Just don’t be causing trouble or bad-mouthing religion or anything like that and you’re fine. There was one guy that was there that was doing that, and he was asked to leave because he was a cancer (in the house).”

Even though marijuana is legal, it’s not allowed in the house. There’s no alcohol either. He said he likes the house to be immaculate too. He said he is expecting a walk-through inspection in the next week or so.

“I’m a big stickler about cleaning up after yourself and even the tiny little things,” Kevin said.

When reminded that he said he was a good at being the (expletive), or the stickler for the details.

“I said I can be the (expletive) and I said I don’t like it, but I’m good at it,” he laughed. “There’s been a couple of people that said, ‘There are too many damn rules around here.’ No, there’s not. Stay clean and clean up after yourself. Look for work, move forward with life. Those are basically the rules.”

Then he added one more rule.

“Don’t talk to Kevin between 7:30 and 8 p.m.,” he said.

Why?

“Because that’s when ‘Jeopardy’ is on,” he said, chuckling.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).

# ORDERS

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The sheriff’s department confirmed they received at least two calls for service during the week of April 13, the week in which Reynolds said he called.

“The club is closed for business during the pandemic, but apparently members are permitted to use the facility to participate in outdoor activity, which is allowed per the order,” sheriff’s Lt. Arnold Aldana at the Fallbrook Substation said.

Reynolds said he saw more than enough people that he thought it constituted a public health risk.

“It’s dangerous. It’s not a matter of inconvenience or anything else,” Reynolds said.

The Fallbrook Tennis Club did not return requests for comment, but for what it’s worth, this Village News reporter drove by several times and did not spot any more than three or four cars in the tennis club’s lot at a time.

But it shines a light on the vague nature of the public health orders. In China, the government implemented strict lockdowns in Hubei Province, even simply closing off Wuhan, China, the origin of the coronavirus outbreak, from the outside world.

As much as some protesters in the United States are beginning

to decry stay-home orders, the public health orders issued here have never been as stringent or as strictly enforced.

The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department has issued some citations for violating stay-home orders, including 22 for people watching the sunset at a beach in Encinitas in early April and even one in Fallbrook recently for which the sheriff’s department did not disclose a reason.

The citations can carry a fine of up to \$1,000, or six months in jail, or both.

But enforcement throughout the county seems to be spotty.

In Carlsbad, officers issued two citations at Aviara Community Park earlier in April, but only after a group was asked to leave “multiple times,” the San Diego Union-Tribune reported.

And protesters throughout the county rallying against the stay-home orders have mostly managed to avoid citation or arrest, save for three arrested at a protest in Encinitas over the weekend who sheriff’s deputies said refused to comply with multiple verbal warnings.

The actual text of Gov. Gavin Newsom’s stay-at-home order specifically directs Californians to “stay home or at their place of residence except as needed to maintain continuity of operations of the federal critical



Anne Yang, 14, plays tennis with her friend Emily at the Fallbrook Tennis Club as the facility recently opened to players with social distancing guidelines.

infrastructure sectors.”

And what is actually included in that category is fairly broad.

People are allowed to go to the grocery store or to go to work if they are in an essential career field, of course.

The state of California’s webpage explained the statewide stay-home order and made it very

clear that outdoor recreation is still allowed. The caveat is that residents are supposed to maintain a safe distance from strangers on the street.

“So long as you are maintaining a safe social distance of 6 feet from people who aren’t part of your household, it is OK to go outside for exercise, a walk or fresh air,”

according to the state’s webpage.

But the actual enforcement of that is up to the sheriff’s department or the police department of whatever city residents happen to be in. So, it’s a gray area indeed.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at [wfritz@reedermedia.com](mailto:wfritz@reedermedia.com).

# GILLCRIST

page A-1

necessarily getting that recognition. I feel very privileged to be recognized in this way.”

In a statement released by Iglesias, he raved about the two students.

“Both these students are super

deserving, they are hard-working, studious beyond words and just great, awesome humble human beings,” Iglesias said. “I am so proud of them and their families have just been part of every aspect of our community and always 100% supportive.”

Gillcrist echoed that sentiment when asked who had contributed to

her success academically.

“First and foremost, my parents and my family,” she said. “I am incredibly blessed. I have an amazing support network, and I am very privileged to just be able to rely on them through thick and thin. My mom and my dad, my siblings Madeline and Luke, were always there for me to call in a favor or just general support. They’re my touchstone. They keep me grounded, don’t let me get too big of a head, so that’s always good.”

Gillcrist was quick to point out that her time at Fallbrook High was positive from every angle.

“I had an incredible experience just going to Fallbrook High for my four years,” she said. “I think there are a lot of misconceptions about a Fallbrook High if you speak to people who don’t go there or aren’t necessarily familiar with a lot of the teachers or administration there. The teachers that I had during my four years cared about their students in a way that I don’t think many other places really have. Speaking with friends and peers who go to different high schools, there’s definitely a unique sense of community at Fallbrook High.”

Gillcrist said despite all the changes in the administration, she always felt supported.

“I think I’ve had three principals

and one interim,” she said. “So really the constant leadership that I had throughout my four years would be my two ROTC instructors. My two math teachers, Mr. Lenaway and Ms. Berg, they both just provided an immense amount of support.”

Gillcrist told a story of taking geometry class during the summer leading into her sophomore year. She lost both of her grandparents just before that and was dealing with some adversity.

“Ms. Berg and Mr. Lenaway were just always there to provide help,” she said. “They form relationships with the students and care for them beyond the classroom, so that’s really cool.”

Gillcrist said another indication of how those teachers support students was when Berg stepped up to be an on-campus coach for the varsity girls’ field hockey team last fall.

“We didn’t really have an on-campus presence and we were really hurting in that way, and she just stepped up and we ended up winning the CIF championship,” Gillcrist said. “That just comes to mind as one of my favorite memories from my high school experience. Just knowing that these teachers, they are explaining the material to us, but they’re also teaching us life lessons that go far beyond the four walls of the classrooms that we used to sit in

every day.”

Gillcrist, who grew up in Fallbrook since the age of 3, is planning to attend the United States Naval Academy to study mechanical or space engineering. She said one day she hopes to be a pilot in the Marine Corps.

There is still some uncertainty as to how seniors like Gillcrist will end their senior year. Graduation plans are up in the air and that loss weighs on her to a certain extent.

“I guess I am closing this chapter of my life and I feel like I have some, not unfinished business, but I had this like the preconceived idea of what (senior year) would look like and what grad night would look like or playing my last lacrosse game would look like,” she said. “And a lot of those ideas are just not coming to fruition. Frankly, there’s kind of a sense of loss. Bittersweet would be a really good way of describing it.

“I’m thankful for all the wonderful memories that I did make during my first semester and part of the second-semester senior year. But it’s like, wow, I had eight semesters and when this could have occurred. It just happened to be during the one semester that, in my mind, I was looking forward to the most,” Gillcrist said.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).



## MEALS-TO-GO

**During this COVID-19 health crisis, the Fallbrook Senior Center’s meal programs are continuing for seniors.**

Meals-to-go are available between 10am-11am, Monday-Friday, by calling 24 hours ahead at 760-728-4498



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BUSINESS

California Bodies shows support for medical staff



Rosa and her team at Major Market load the platters of healthy food in Jeaneane Henson's car for delivery to medical staff.



Jeaneane Henson arrives at University of California San Diego Medical Hospital – Hillcrest with the donation of food for the staff.



The emergency room staff at University of California San Diego Medical Hospital – Hillcrest take a break to accept the donation of healthy food donated by California Bodies.

FALLBROOK – Local business owner Jeaneane Henson held a fundraiser to support nurses and doctors who are caring for coronavirus patients. The members of her California Bodies fitness center donated over \$1,000 within a couple of days for the cause.

The money was used to purchase healthy foods, i.e., fruit and veggie trays, lean meats and snacks from Major Market. Originally the food was intended for the medical staff at Tri City Hospital which pulled out at the last minute.

“So, we delivered it to a grateful UCSD Medical Hospital – Hillcrest staff who are fighting on the front lines at the epicenter of the virus in San Diego,” Henson said. “I overheard two young girls requesting more N-95 masks and one say ‘We need more masks, there are a lot of people testing positive.’ This is real and we appreciate their efforts.”

Submitted by California Bodies.

All Star Physical Therapy treats patients with variety of options

**Jeff Pack**  
Staff Writer

When stay-at-home restrictions were handed down from county, state and national government officials due to the COVID-19 outbreak, many people began limiting their trips outside, even for essential services.

But according to All Star Physical Therapy owner and director William Atkins, the full-service therapeutic office in Fallbrook has remained open as it was deemed an essential business, treating patients in a variety of ways – while making sure to do it safely.

“As an essential service, we just had to follow CDC guidelines for patients to come in and be safe and for our employees to be safe,” Atkins said. “We’ve worked hard at taking histories of the patients when they come in the front door to make sure they haven’t been exposed to the virus or been out of the country. We take temperatures, and we’ve been doing as good of social distancing as possible within the clinic.

“We’re able to do that to keep people safe and still keep physical therapy going for visits so the patients would feel comfortable in a safe environment,” he said.

Atkins received his bachelor’s degree in physical therapy in 1981 from California State University Long Beach, was born and raised in Fallbrook and has served the community for more than 30 years.

An orthopedic certified specialist since 1996, Atkins has focused on treating musculoskeletal injuries and disorders. He is just one of several therapists in the office, specializing in everything from pediatric to geriatrics with various orthopedic and sports injuries.

Atkins said another way the practice can treat patients is with telemedicine visits.

“For people that don’t want to come in and are fearful of coming in, they can shelter at home and we can do telehealth visits,” Atkins said. “The best way is by using their computer. We can use the camera on their computer or their phone, so we can actually observe their exercises and give comments or look at quality of movement and things like that so we can continue to help them out.”

For those patients that have a hard time with video technology, they are also offering phone visits and email programs.

“We’re able to actually maintain some of their visits and they can continue their exercise routines through phone conferencing,” he said. “Also, we can email them their exercise routines, send them video performances that they can look at and use to continue exercising.”

Atkins said the office has been doing about 50% of their normal volume since the shutdown.

“Because almost all elective surgery has been shut down during this time, that’s kind of slowed things down,” Atkins said. “But as of yesterday, elective surgery was OK’d. We’re going to start back up with typical things that come with physical therapy – total knee replacements, hip replacements, back surgery, anterior cruciate repairs, rotator cuff repairs – anything that’s elective orthopedic that’s been held off for six weeks is now going to start coming through the door again.

“Those do require you to be in the clinic because there’s usually some hands-on component. Some things you really need your therapist to be there. That is starting to ramp up again, literally just in the last day or two,” he said.

All Star Physical Therapy, which is accepting new patients and welcoming back patients who have paused their treatments, is located at 577 E. Elder Street, Suite I, in Fallbrook.

For more information, call 760-723-2687 or visit <https://www.allstarphysicaltherapy.net>. You can find them on all social media channels as well.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).

**Success begins today.**

All Star Physical Therapy owner and director William Atkins says that his physical therapy office has taken every precaution to ensure patients are safe during their visits. They also offer telemedicine and phone visits for patients that are uncomfortable with venturing into the facility.

All Star Physical Therapy owner and director William Atkins said his office has gone above and beyond to ensure that all the equipment is clean and sanitized for their patients.

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Treasurer-Tax Collector accepts COVID-19-specific penalty cancellation requests

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister is now accepting penalty cancellation requests for those who have been directly impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

“We know COVID-19 has had widespread consequences for people in San Diego, California and across the nation, and we want to be as compassionate and lenient as possible,” McAllister said. “We will cancel late penalties for those directly affected by the virus.”

Taxpayers can find a special penalty cancellation request form on the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s website, along with additional information.

Here is what a taxpayer must do to submit a penalty cancellation request:

Complete the request form, print it and sign it.

Include printed documentation showing why they were unable to pay their property taxes by April 10, the delinquent date.

Include a check for the second installment of property taxes they owe. The TTC does not accept request forms when there is no payment attached.

Mail the request form, documentation and check to SDTTC – ATTN: COVID-19 REVIEW, 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 162, San Diego, CA 92101. Alternatively, drop off a request in the TTC’s drop boxes found outside all branch office locations.

Requests must be submitted by June 30.

All penalty cancellation requests will be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis. If a taxpayer is unable to pay their second installment by June 30 and is seeking an extended period of time to pay, state law provides the option of a payment plan beginning July 1. Once taxes are in default, however, all penalties and interest apply when going on to a payment plan.

“Property taxes fund many essential services, including coronavirus response and the salaries of first responders,” McAllister said. “That’s why we encourage those who can pay their taxes to do so as soon as possible so our county, schools and cities can meet their financial obligations.”

Residents should stay up-to-date on ways to stay healthy, current closures and the county’s coronavirus response at <https://www.coronavirus-sd.com>.

Submitted by San Diego County.



NATIONAL

House won't resume as planned next week due to virus risk

Lisa Mascaro  
The Associated Press

Facing fierce blowback, House Democratic leadership announced Tuesday, April 28, the House will not resume session next week as planned because of risks associated with the coronavirus pandemic.

Majority Leader Steny Hoyer declared the sudden about-face a day after lawmakers revolted. He said after discussions with the Capitol physician, the risk was too great. The physician has privately warned senior lawmakers it will be at least a year before Congress can return to business as usual.

“We will not come back next week,” Hoyer told reporters on a conference call. “But we hope to come back very soon.”

Hoyer, D-Md., said that because the Washington area remains a “hot spot” under stay-home orders – with the number of cases “going up and not down”– the House’s nearly 435 lawmakers and staff will not be asked to return.

Leaders of both parties had announced the House and Senate would return May 4. But the congressional physician’s view was there is a “risk” to members, Hoyer said.

Uncertainty in the congressional schedule, along with deepening partisan divide, could stall work on a new the coronavirus relief bill. Hoyer said lawmakers will be asked to return when the legislation is complete.

He said that negotiations are set to resume Tuesday, April 28, with Republicans on proxy voting proposals in the House.

The Senate, meanwhile, remained on track to return Monday, May 4.

In announcing the Senate’s return, Senate Majority Leader

Mitch McConnell said that if it is essential for doctors, nurses and grocery workers “to keep carefully manning their own duty stations, then it is essential for Senators to carefully man ours.”

Later Monday, April 27, Hoyer announced on a caucus call with Democrats that the House also would be in session next week – but pushback was swift.

Questions quickly broke out from lawmakers on the private call about the safety of returning to the crowded Capitol complex and reconvening staff amid the pandemic.

While lawmakers said they want to work, many are older and in high-risk categories for contracting the virus. Others care for children and families. Most have to commute from their home states.

Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., warned Democratic colleagues it would be dangerous to return, according to a person who wasn’t authorized to discuss the private call Monday and who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another lawmaker asked if they or their staffs would be tested for the virus, the person said. Answers were uncertain.

Capitol officials have announced few new protocols for social distancing and other public health precautions as Washington remains under stay-at-home orders until mid-May.

Senior lawmakers were told in a briefing by the Capitol physician Monday that they may not be able to convene full House sessions, with staffing, for at least a year amid the ongoing crisis.

The House is weighing options for remote legislating and proxy voting, so lawmakers can keep working while away. A bipartisan House task force is set to meet



In this April 24, 2020, file photo House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California takes a question from a reporter during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington. Pelosi shelved a proposal for proxy voting recently after Republicans objected.

Tuesday to consider proposals.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi signaled Monday’s private call that she is prepared to hold a vote to allow proxy voting whether or not the talks produce a bipartisan agreement with Republicans, according to an aide unauthorized to discuss it and granted anonymity. Timing of the vote is now uncertain.

While the coronavirus pandemic did the unthinkable in Washington, sparking a rare bipartisanship accord between Democrats and Republicans on the biggest rescue package in history – a \$2 trillion effort last month, followed by \$500 billion last week – it may not extend to the new effort.

Pelosi said Monday it might be time to consider a “guaranteed

income” as 26 million Americans are suddenly jobless. She insists the next bill must provide “heroes” aid to state and local governments to pay police, fire and other front-line workers.

McConnell countered that his priority is to shield health providers and business owners during the pandemic from what could be “the biggest trial lawyer bonanza in history.” He has suggested changing the laws to let states declare bankruptcy.

“The American people do not need tangential left-wing daydreams,” McConnell said.

House lawmakers are particularly eager to hold hearings remotely so they can conduct oversight of coronavirus spending and start preparing the next legislative package.

In the Senate, McConnell has said his top priority remains confirming President Donald Trump’s judicial nominees to the courts.

If the Senate resumes, Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said there must be public hearings to “immediately begin vigorous and desperately needed oversight of the Trump administration’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic.”

When Trump signed the bill into law, he noted his objection to the oversight provisions.

The Associated Press writers Andrew Taylor and Eric Tucker contributed to this report.

The U.S. reopening is coming, but ‘normal’ is still a ways off

Sarah Dileo  
The Associated Press

Everyone wants to know: When, oh when, will it go back to normal?

As some governors across the United States begin to ease restrictions imposed to stop the spread of the coronavirus, hopes are soaring that life as Americans knew it might be returning. But plans emerging in many states indicate that “normal” is still a long way off.

White House adviser Dr. Deborah Birx said social distancing will be with Americans through the summer. Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards warned of a “different way of life” until there is a widely available vaccine – maybe not until next year. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said, “There is no return to yesterday in life.”

From the beginning, the pandemic forced impossible choices: physical health or mental health? Economic well-being or medical safety? Most states joined the world and turned the dial down hard, closing shops and restaurants, factories and schools. They asked people to largely keep to their homes. Now, the dial is beginning to inch in the opposite direction.

In Georgia, Gov. Brian Kemp is pushing one of the most aggressive reopening plans in the United States. Barbershops, gyms and nail salons were allowed to reopen Friday, April 24, and dine-in restaurant service and movie screenings were freed to resume Monday, April 27 – despite warnings that, without sufficient testing, the state could see a surge in infections.

Even there, though, life was far from normal Monday. Patrons went to restaurants with X’s on some tables, chatted across the room to one another and gave orders to servers whose faces were covered by masks.

Draft guidance for reopening from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provided more evidence Monday that “normal” would not be on the menu – at restaurants or anywhere else. No break rooms for employees and no field trips for school children, the guidelines recommended. Children should eat in their classrooms, not the cafeteria, and congregants should

stay 6 feet apart in church.

In Maryland, Gov. Larry Hogan envisions a phased reopening – something the federal government also advocates. First small shops could open, and some outdoor recreation could resume, then perhaps restaurants and bars. Phase three, which the administration cautions it has no realistic time frame for reaching, would allow larger social gatherings and high-capacity bars, restaurants and entertainment venues could reopen.

You know, the stuff that two months ago might have just been called “city life.”

Even with strict rules in place, it’s a delicate dance, as Dennis McKinley learned recently. He had planned to open two of the three branches of his restaurant, The Original Hot Dog Factory, for dine-in service in the Atlanta area. He reversed himself Monday after getting about 40 calls from politicians, community leaders and customers urging him to keep diners out.

“Ultimately, The Original Hot Dog Factory can’t make it without the community’s support, so I felt it was important to hold back and wait,” McKinley said.

What he calls community support, economists might refer to as confidence. Economies run on that, especially the American one, in which consumer spending accounts for 70% of all activity. When people are scared or times uncertain, they tend not to shell out.

“After an initial pop to growth, when businesses do reopen, it’s going to be a slog until there’s a vaccine,” Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody’s Analytics, said. “I think there’s going to be a lot of cautious people and therefore a lot of cautious businesses.”

For most people, the new coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness and death. And while many point to a vaccine as the surest path to normal, public health experts see another way that’s no less daunting: millions more tests, 100,000 or more health workers to track and isolate those exposed to COVID-19 and a seamless data network to coordinate the effort.



In this April 26, 2020, file photo, two young visitors wade in the surf in Huntington Beach. As some governors across the United States begin to ease restrictions imposed to stop the spread of the coronavirus, hopes are soaring that life as people knew it might be returning. But the plans emerging in many states indicate that “normal” is still a long way off.

The U.S. is far from implementing any of this. So in the absence of a vaccine or other reassuring measures – and in the face of a threat that is largely invisible – how will Americans believe that it’s safe to go out again?

“You know when a flood is there and when it’s gone,” Steven Taylor, a professor at The University of British Columbia who wrote “The Psychology of Pandemics,” said.

He predicted confidence will return when people see others hugging, shaking hands and crowding into elevators – and not getting sick.

While Taylor said he believes most people will adapt quickly to returning to normal or the “new normal,” he said that some calamities like the Great Depression have caused lasting changes to habits.

What will fade and what will survive after the coronavirus? Friday nights in restaurants where the tables are just a few inches apart, jostling for space in sweaty nightclubs, a peck-on-the-cheek

hello? What about sleepaway camp and freshmen bunking together in dorms and the ever-shrinking seats in economy class?

Historian Francis Bremer can’t help but wonder whether the new normal will ever mean an end to “doing history from my dining room.” Like many others, the Professor Emeritus of history at Pennsylvania’s Millersville University has found that much can be done from a distance – in his case, through the rapidly expanding online availability of historical documents.

Clues lie in places that are weeks, even months ahead of the United States in this collective global experience.

In China, where the virus emerged in late 2019, people proven healthy can generally move around within their own cities now – tracked by mobile apps and monitored with temperature checks in public. Germany has seen far fewer deaths than its European neighbors, but life remains curtailed. While it allowed smaller shops to reopen recently, it stuck to strict social-distancing guidelines and continued widely requiring face masks in public.

As spring blooms, Americans look to a whole new set of activities they hope they won’t be barred from. Californians flooded beaches and river fronts as temperatures soared, prompting warnings that they might lose the few privileges they have.

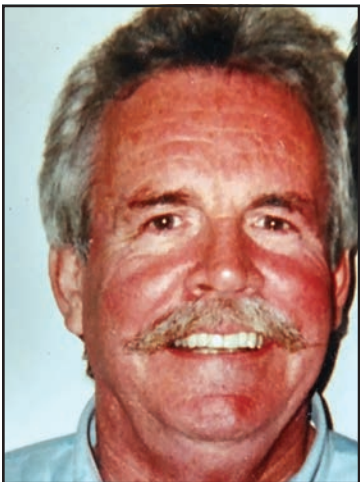
But in Pennsylvania, the dial is turning the other way. Gov. Tom Wolf announced Monday he would lift some restrictions on outdoor recreation. Not just because the virus was starting to be contained, but also because people simply needed it.

“As the weather warms and daylight lengthens, enjoying time outdoors is an important way to manage stress,” Wolf said.

The Associated Press journalists from around the world contributed to this report.



OBITUARIES



**Thomas Francis Missett** was born Dec. 3, 1940, in Oswego, New York, and died April 8, 2020. Tom, the second eldest son of Kathryn Rose “Kate” Missett and William J. “Bill” Missett, moved with his family to Suffolk, Virginia, in 1942 where his father Bill was editor of the local newspaper.

Tom grew up in Suffolk where, beginning at age 8, he not only delivered the paper with his late older brother Bill, but also worked in the mailroom, Linotype and ad department. He even appointed himself as assistant circulation

manager before he was 10, igniting his life-long passion for newspapers.

Tom married his high school sweetheart, Sandra Hicks, in 1962 and shortly after moved to Casper, Wyoming, where he was classified advertising manager of the Casper Star Tribune. From there, Tom moved to Hammond, Indiana, to run the classified department at the Hammond Times before eventually moving to Oceanside to become publisher of the Blade-Tribune. Though Sandra and Tom divorced, they continued a friendship centered around their children and grandchildren.

Tom was 26 when he arrived in North County in 1967 and took over the “Blade” newspaper, making him the youngest publisher of a daily paper in the U.S. The Blade-Tribune was transformed from a sleepy beach town publication into a strong editorial force, especially when it came to local politics.

As North County grew in population, so did the reach and impact of the paper. Tom was awarded the contract to publish several military newspapers, including U.S. Marine Corps Base

Camp Pendleton’s base paper, The Scout, which received the Thomas Jefferson Award for Best Military Newspaper Worldwide for several years.

Tom was very community oriented and cared deeply for journalism that brought to light issues important to the public at large. Today there are many reporters and ad salespeople working around the country who learned their skills working for him.

Among his many contributions to the community beyond his work at the newspaper, Tom served as president of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce in 1978, helped his brother Bill start the World Bodysurfing Contest held in Oceanside and was a big support of the Oceanside Boys and Girls Club.

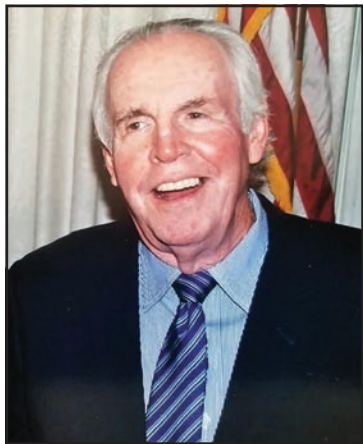
And when he found out that some North County children couldn’t afford to participate in local youth sports, he took action. In 1997, after retiring from a 30-year career at the newspaper, he started Signs of Support, raising money so that all children could have the opportunity to play sports.

During his retirement, he lived in Vista with his life partner, Dinah Minter, for 25 years. In that time, Tom enjoyed vacations in Barbados, watching his grandchildren play sports, swapping stories and jokes with friends during his daily breakfast “meetings” at the Beach Break in Oceanside and going to the dog park with his beloved dog Gabby.

Tom was diagnosed with cancer several years ago. His first efforts at treatment proved successful, but recently the cancer returned. He fought valiantly, with support from Dinah and family and friends.

Even in the most trying times, Tom’s charisma and larger-than-life persona shone through. As one of his physicians put it, “It was an honor to treat Tom. He was a true gentleman who held up through all he had to go through and battled all the way to the end.”

Tom is survived by his partner Dinah Minter, her children Courtney and Kellen; his former spouse Sandra Hicks Missett and their children, Joan (Hal Gambill), Mike (Tracy) and Kathy (Matt Goldman); his second wife Gayla Rothi and their son Austin;



his brother Jim (Jane), sister Kate and brother Jack (Judi); his grandchildren, Samantha and Madison Missett, Garrett and Gracyn Gambill and Evan and Riley Goldman; many nieces and nephews and “the best damn dog in the world,” Gabby. Tom is preceded in death by his brother Bill, father William and mother Kate.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his name to the Oceanside Boys and Girls Club. When possible, the family will hold a celebration of life event; details are forthcoming.



**Kathleen Shelton (Jones) Stiles** died peacefully of heart disease March 27, 2020. She was born June 23, 1918, in Kenedy, Texas. She graduated from Southwest

Texas State Teachers College where she was a nationally recognized debater.

While teaching in Corpus Christi, Texas, she met Ensign Paul Stiles a dashing young Navy pilot. They married Feb. 1, 1943. Paul predeceased Kathleen in 2010.

They came to Fallbrook in 1953. She taught in and was the principal of the four-room schoolhouse in Temecula. She moved to Elsinore High School in 1962 to teach her academic specialties: speech, reading lab and English. She retired as head of the English department in 1972.

In retirement, she enjoyed traveling, flower gardening and working with Paul in the Fallbrook Vintage Auto Club and participating in the Retired Teachers Association.

She was active with many activities at the Fallbrook United Methodist Church. We are deeply thankful for the spiritual support of the Rev. Dr. Dennis Ginoza and the Rev. Melissa Rusler for Kathleen and her family.

She is survived by her two daughters, Kerith (Cal) Graeber and Janet (Bill) Lewis, her two granddaughters, five great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren. Her family, by love, Patricia and Iliceo Oliveros and their two sons, provided loving care for both Paul and Kathleen for decades.

Services will be private. If you wish to make a remembrance, the Fallbrook Methodist Church or the Fallbrook Food Pantry would be blessed.



**Imogene Towne** of Fallbrook died peacefully April 20, 2020. She was born Jan. 2, 1926, in Pointe, Texas, and moved to Fallbrook in

1936 where she graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1945. She met Russell (Corky) Towne at a USO dance in 1945, and they were married for 33 years.

She is survived by her daughters, Janet Fisher and Sandi Pesacreta. She has four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Imo is remembered as a member of the Methodist Church, and she donated her time to the Angel Shop, the Fallbrook Historical Society and the Fallbrook Senior Center. Her happiest moments were found on the tennis courts at the Fallbrook Tennis Club.

She loved her family, her friends and Fallbrook. She will always be remembered for her fun sense of humor and her love for life.

National from A-12

Dog tests positive for CCP virus for first time in US

**Zachary Stieber**  
*The Epoch Times*

A pug named Winston has tested positive for the CCP virus, the virus which causes COVID-19. The dog is the first known K-9 infection of COVID-19 in the United States.

Several dogs in other countries have tested positive for the virus, Winston, appears to be the first in the United States to contract the virus.

Duke University researchers are conducting a study on COVID-19. During the course of the study, the dog was tested and results came back positive, Dr. Chris Woods, the principal investigator, told WRAL.

Woods didn’t immediately respond to a request for comment from The Epoch Times.

The mother, father and son of

the family that owns Winston all tested positive for COVID-19.

Heather McLean, a pediatrician at Duke, told WRAL that the pug started showing mild symptoms, including loss of appetite.

“Pugs are a little unusual in that they cough and sneeze in a very strange way. So it almost seems like he was gagging, and there was one day when he didn’t want to eat his breakfast, and if you know pugs you know they love to eat, so that seemed very unusual,” she said.

Ben McLean, the son, said it makes sense because the dog licks the family’s dinner plates and sleeps in his mother’s bed.

The family’s other pets, another dog and a cat, tested negative for the CCP virus.

Two pet cats tested positive for the virus in New York, the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention, and the Department of Agriculture said recently. They were the first pets to test positive in the country.

A cat tested positive for the CCP virus in Belgium in March while several dogs have had confirmed cases, primarily in Hong Kong. Lions and tigers in New York have also tested positive.

No cases of pet to human transmission of the virus have been confirmed, but authorities said people can spread the illness to their pets.

The CDC said in updated guidelines that “there is no evidence that animals play a significant role in spreading the virus that causes COVID-19,”

but cautioned pet owners to treat pets like humans in terms of keeping them socially distant from people or animals from outside the household.

*If a person in the house gets sick, they should be isolated from pets in addition to people.*

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# WINE

## Bel Vino pivots to emerging digital wine industry landscape

**Jeff Pack**  
Staff Writer

Bel Vino Winery is making moves to ensure they can continue to make money during this trying time for wineries in the Temecula Valley.

Like many other wineries all over the state and country, because of the coronavirus they are ratcheting up their digital game by creating a better e-commerce platform for wine sales and will be hosting a virtual wine tasting event with master winemaker George Bursick Thursday, May 7.

Bursick is one of the most accomplished winemakers in California. A Sonoma County native, he earned a bachelor's degree in botany – plant physiology at Humboldt State University and a master's degree in enology from the University of California Davis.

Bursick has made outstanding wines as head winemaker for some of California's biggest wineries, including more than 20 years at Ferrari-Carano, taking that winery from startup to 500,000 cases per year.

He has won many prestigious awards from Wine Enthusiast Magazine, Wine Spectator Magazine and many more.

"Basically, we're closed down," Erika Batiz, general manager at Bel Vino Winery, said. "We've been trying to pivot a lot with more online sales. We have a whole new robust, faster website that we've been using."

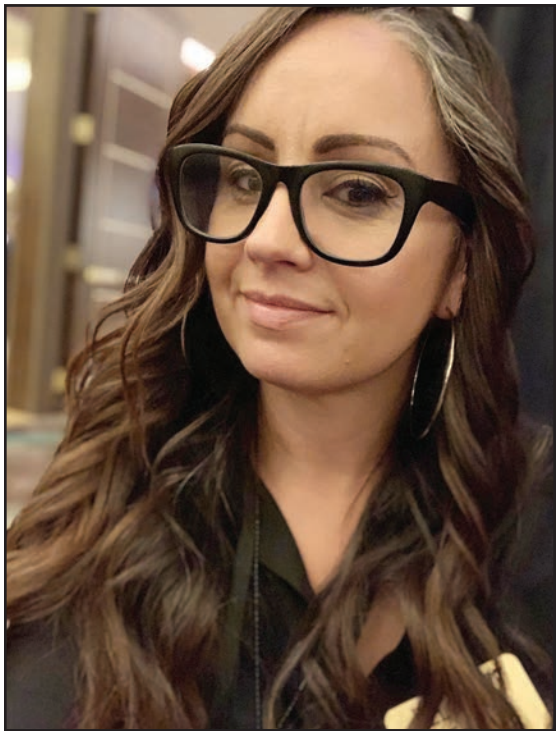
"And we've noticed with the shutdown, especially in Northern California, they've been doing a lot of live wine tasting events on Facebook."

Batiz and Bursick will be live on Facebook at 6 p.m. May 7 to taste and talk wine, as well as discuss the winery's latest releases. Featured in the livestream will be the newly released Butterfly Effect Cabernet Sauvignon, Butterfly Effect Rosé and Cabernet Franc. Also discussed during the talk will be Butterfly Effect Blend, Chardonnay and Dolce Semi-Sweet Red.

"Having been a part of the Bel Vino family for nearly five years, I am pleased at how our customers and wine club members have accepted our classic, old world winemaking techniques and the resulting premium wine quality," Batiz said. "Bel Vino continues to find innovative ways to serve our members and enhance our wine offerings and services. This collaboration with George Bursick will provide you a relaxing and



Bel Vino Winery will host a virtual tasting event with master winemaker George Bursick Thursday, May 7. Valley News/Courtesy photos



Bel Vino Winery general manager Erika Batiz said their move to boost online wine sales capabilities have helped the winery weather the coronavirus storm to an extent.

informative session to learn more about wine and ask questions of a world-class wine expert."

Batiz said so far, the new website has been paying off, and she has noticed a difference in sales.

"Oh my gosh, yes," she said. "In the past, we haven't spent a lot of time trying to promote online sales. We've been more focused on tasting room sales and everything going on here inside the winery. With the closing down, we have kind of put a lot of our focus on online sales and

our social media posting different deals. We have had more online sales than we've ever had."

Batiz said she thinks making some of these changes will be key to long-term success, considering nobody knows how the public will respond when restrictions based on the coronavirus outbreak are lifted.

"I can't see how everything's going to happen so quickly depending on how we're able to pour wine and if social distancing is still an issue," she said. "But if things were to go

back to normal, I'm sure eventually we would be just as busy in the tasting room as we were before. It definitely has challenged us a lot to figure out how to make money when we're not busy."

For more information on the wine tasting event with Bursick and to see the package deals offered at the winery, visit <https://www.belvinowinery.com> or follow them on Facebook.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).

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## Small restaurant hangs on with support of community

**Jeff Pack**  
Staff Writer

If he's honest, Kevin Williams, owner of Wingman's Wings in The Cookhouse Food Hall at Vail Headquarters in Temecula, had no idea what to expect when stay-at-home regulations were handed down due to the coronavirus outbreak.

His first restaurant, one of four that opened in the food hall in June 2019, was brand-new to a community he wasn't exactly familiar with. He wondered whether the community would support a black-owned business and whether he'd earned enough of a foothold or customer base to keep the doors open.

While his restaurant is open with limited hours and days, so far, Williams said he's been gratefully surprised.

"I just really want to shoutout Temecula," Williams said. "I didn't know how much of a family the city was until this happened and, at least for me, the city has shown a tremendous amount of love and support."

He started the business back in 2014, and he said his first catering event was a disaster when the electric table fryer he tried to run on a generator couldn't even cook one batch of wings at the hip-hop event he was at.

Since then, he has continued to build the business up, attending street fairs and festivals for years, honing his craft and now opening his first brick and mortar at The Cookhouse.

In his first year in Temecula, Williams has experimented with expanded menu options, adding to his wide assortment of Buffalo-style chicken wings, including cauliflower wings, chicken strips and chicken sandwiches.

Some of his attempts have failed, he said, and some have been big hits. Slowly but surely, the restaurant was starting to find its footing, even as a large wings franchise moved into an adjacent shopping center.

Then the stay-at-home orders came down.

Williams suddenly had to gauge how to deal with the few employees he has and make his best guess at how his dine-in focused business was going to go forward.

"As far as a percentage goes, I know we've lost about 70% of the constant business," he said. "I've said 70% of profit sales is better than 100% of nothing. I say that because as a small business and entre-



Wingman's Wings is currently open for business in The Cookhouse at Vail Headquarters, offering curbside pickup and orders for delivery

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preneur, it is easy to get swallowed up in pride in this business. It's not the strongest that survive, it's those that adapt to change.

"We've partnered with delivery services, and even though they take a major percentage chunk, the advertising and notoriety of our brand and quality food are still relevant," he said. "Plus, we still can show forth an effort to keep the lights on. We must do something and standing around twiddling our thumbs ain't gonna pay the rent."

So far, he said, the adjustments he's made have kept the lights on and the fryers running at full strength.

"Strangely enough, we've actually had a huge community response," Williams said. "We've had lots of love from the city of Temecula. Past and new customers that support us and small businesses have come in and shown lots of love by purchasing packages and popular favorites."

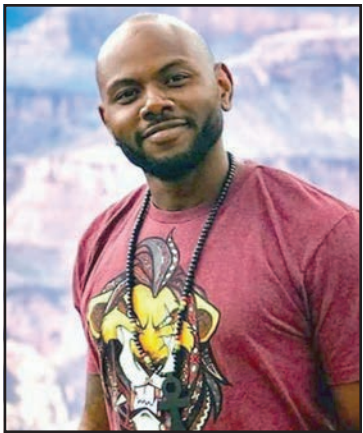
"I want the people who support to understand it's truly appreciated. It's a form of support that goes fur-

ther than supporting a big box food chain. We are on the front lines, trying to save our investments. It's trial and error, but every dime counted before, now every penny counts more," he said.

Wingman's Wings is open for curbside pickup and on third-party delivery app services. To place an order, call 951-383-8068. Follow Wingman's Wings on Facebook and Instagram. The Cookhouse Food Hall at Vail Headquarters is at 32117 Temecula Parkway, Suite C, in Temecula.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).

Wingman's Wings offers more than Buffalo-style wings, including the Sidechick Sandwich, one of the more popular items on the menu.



Wingman's Wings owner Kevin Williams says he's lost a significant chunk of his young, growing business since coronavirus outbreak regulations were handed down, but community support has been great so far.



Wingman's Wings offers more than Buffalo-style wings, including the Sidechick Sandwich, one of the more popular items on the menu.



Willow Tree students embrace distance learning



Friends of Willow Tree student Lilly starts a watercolor painting for one of her afternoon class projects.



Colette practices her needlepoint skills as part of her home schooling with Friends of Willow Tree.



Hannah participates in a woodworking project with instructions displayed on her computer.



Quintin takes part in a games class with his teacher online.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Keely embroiders a scene during a handwork session.



Teghan works on her lessons with her teacher on her computer.



Kinzie colors an illustration in her workbook.

Kate Beishir  
Special to Village News

For teachers, March is usually filled with thoughts of springtime and what might be left to accomplish in the remaining months of academia. It can resound with the pulsing beat of the approaching spring break, and thoughts of relaxation and renewal.

This March, however, took a very different turn. In what seemed like a matter of hours, decisions were being made that would affect residents’ lives for many months to come. What had just been a concern in a far-off place in another region of the world was now a very imminent reality in their own homes and schools.

The teachers at Friends of Willow Tree are watching closely for the tide’s turn. They were saddened at the thought that they would not be able to see their students face to face. The core of the educational beliefs at Friends of Willow Tree are built upon connection, personal experiences and tangible curriculum.

What were they to do now? As the dust settled, the teachers met together as a staff and knew it was time to dig deep and rise up.

They knew that the upheaval in each child’s home was going to be monumental, and they needed to continue to feel the connection with their classmates and their teachers. So, the teachers ventured forth into a virtual world which was – and still is – foreign territory to most of their students.

Since many families have purposefully kept the virtual world from their children, they did not own the technology needed for this new way of learning. The teachers reached

out to the community, and donations came forward to provide laptops and wireless routers for those students who were in need.

Each teacher wrote their own virtual roadmap that they were ready to embark upon. For some, it meant meeting with their classes daily online for a few hours. For others, it meant flipped learning – recording lessons, sending them out to the families and doing one-on-one check-ins with each child every week.

The school’s administrator spent many hours training teachers and parents on what this whole new world would look like and helping them navigate the roadmaps that the teachers were creating.

Now that the school is in its third week of distance learning, all of the students can now complete their assignments and are able to even play games like, “Heads Up Seven Up” and “Charades.”

Some teachers gather their classes virtually to simply

read aloud “together” or do a “show and tell.” Some share a class conversation over tea, so that they can be with one another through the pixels on a screen. Each teacher meets with their students individually on a weekly basis to check in both academically and for emotional encouragement. During this special time together, the students are able to share heart stories or struggles.

In addition to “class” time with their lead teacher, students meet in small groups or individually with their “learning coaches” who are assistants in the typical classroom setting. Students have had opportunities to accomplish assignments, practice reading, play games or simply just “connect” with familiar faces.

Each afternoon which was typically set aside for “specialty” classes like woodworking, music, foreign languages, handwork, etc. still continue. Things look a little different in an online setting, but these classes continue in their own magical way.

Each of the teachers at Friends of Willow Tree has met this outer chaos with their own inner strength allowing students to have an anchor in their storms. It has certainly been an emotional ride as they interact with a completely different world of online meetings, classrooms and appointments. It is not at all what everyone had expected and yet they forge a new path now.

While no one is sure how long it will last, Friends of Willow Tree is not prepared to give up their time or their connections with their students. The river of life has taken a much unusual turn, but they have grabbed their boats and paddles and will continue the journey. They have heard the call and are honored to answer.



HEALTH

Temecula Valley Hospital welcomes new chief nursing officer amid COVID-19



Janet Ruffin, Valley News/Courtesy photo DNP, RN, NEA-BC, is the new chief nursing officer at Temecula Valley Hospital.

TEMECULA – Temecula Valley Hospital welcomed Janet Ruffin, DNP, RN, NEA-BC, as the new chief nursing officer.

Ruffin began her role in February and has proceeded right into helping the Temecula Valley Hospital team with the COVID-19 response. From running educational town halls for staff, participating in emergency preparedness meetings daily, to rounding on patients and the clinical team several times per day, Ruffin has been instrumental in keeping the hospital safe and running smoothly.

“We are so lucky to have Janet as part of our team,” Darlene Wetton, CEO of Temecula Valley Hospital, said. “She has a wealth of knowledge, experience, and professionalism as a CNO – and is

already making a difference in our community during a challenging time.”

Ruffin most recently served as the CNO at Dallas Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. Before that role, Ruffin served as CNO at Red Bud Regional Hospital in Red Bud, Illinois.

Earlier in her career, Ruffin served in the United States Air Force both stateside and in overseas hospitals. She is also the proud parent of two Navy officers.

Ruffin earned her doctorate of nursing practice in executive leadership from the American Sentinel University in Aurora, Colorado, as well as a master’s degree in nursing administration from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas. She received her

bachelor’s degree in nursing from the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. Ruffin relocated from Dallas to Temecula with her husband.

“I am so pleased to join Temecula Valley Hospital and become an active member of this wonderful community,” Ruffin said.

Temecula Valley Hospital, with a 5 Star Medicare Hospital Compare rating, brings advanced technology, innovative programs, patient-centered and family sensitive care to area residents featuring 140 private patient rooms. Temecula Valley Hospital is the first Universal Health Services Hospital Emergency Department in the country to achieve accreditation from the American College of Emergency Physicians as a Geriatric Emergency Department.

Temecula Valley Hospital specializes in advanced cardiac services, stroke care, general and surgical specialties and orthopedics as a recent Blue Distinction Center Designation for quality in knee and hip replacement surgeries. Temecula Valley Hospital is nationally recognized for patient safety by the Leapfrog Group, with a 2017 Top Hospital Award and patients’ consecutive ‘A’ grades for patient safety in spring 2019, fall 2018, spring 2018, fall 2017, spring 2017 and fall 2016.

Formore information, visit<https://www.temeculavalleyhospital.com/about/news>.

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

Flatten the curve of autism

Paulette Britton  
Special to Valley News

April is Autism Awareness Month, and according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the prevalence of autism has risen again to one in 54. It is four times more prevalent in boys than girls. Even more startling, about one in six or 17% children ages 3-17 years were diagnosed with a developmental disability from 2009-2017.

Autism spectrum disorder is a neurodevelopmental condition that affects communication, behavior and the ability to interact with others. It’s rare to meet someone who doesn’t know of or have a person in their family diagnosed with autism.

Families are struggling and school districts are heavily impacted with the need for proper funding and training for those who serve the disability population. The financial impact to society is in the billions of dollars.

According to researcher Dr. Robert Naviaux, professor of medicine, pediatrics and pathology at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine, said. “In 2017, after nearly 75 years of trying, there are no effective pharmacologic treatments for the core symptoms of autism. I believe this is because a unifying theory for the cause of autism does not exist. Our research is aimed at finding a unifying cause for autism and an explanation for why it, and

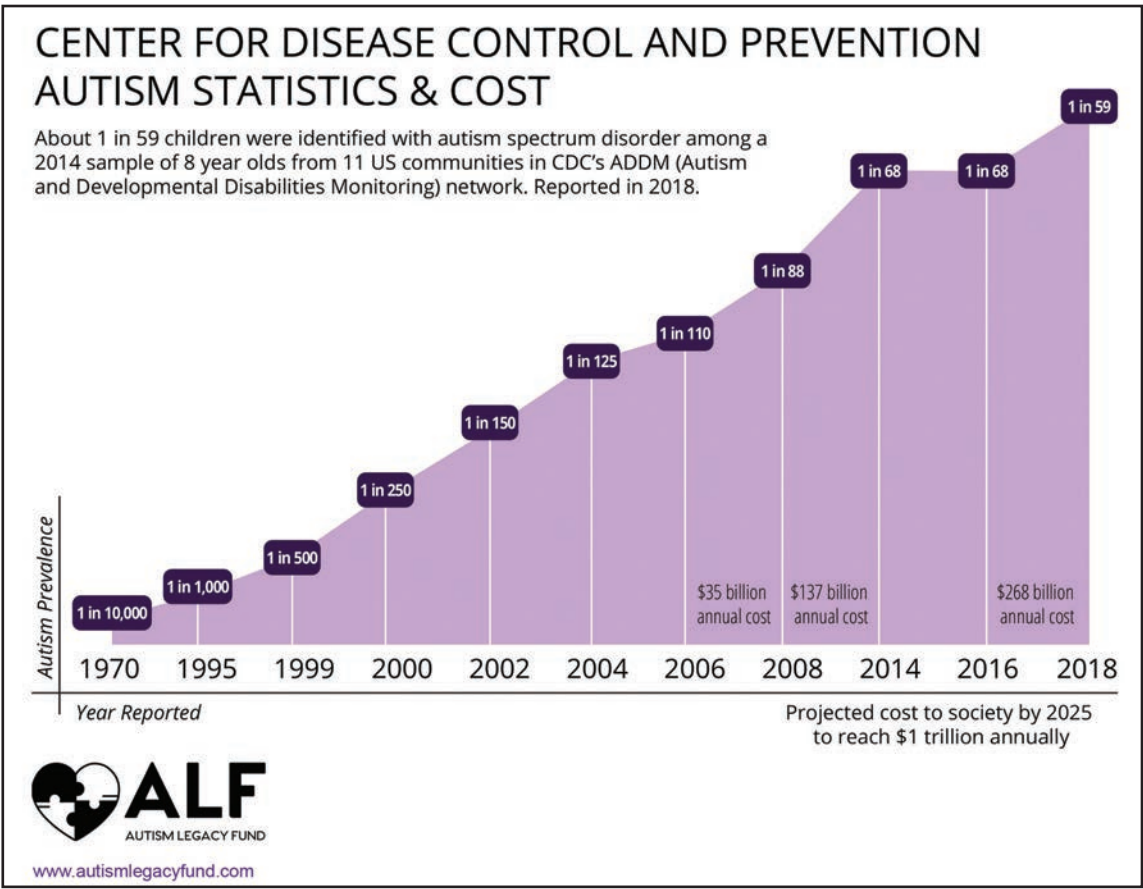
nearly 20 other chronic diseases have been increasing over the past 30 years.”

Naviaux is a mitochondrial research expert. He looks deeply into the body’s function at a cellular level. He theorizes that “it is possible that an abnormality in cell signaling called the cell danger response may underlie the cause of autism, and for many children the symptoms of autism are not permanent and can be improved dramatically with the right treatment.”

His lab completed the first clinical trials to test this theory using a 100-year-old drug that had a known mechanism for impacting this cell signal. While the study was small, the children receiving the treatment all improved within six weeks. Two children ages 6 and 14 who were nonverbal, spoke their first sentences one week after one treatment. This kind of improvement is unheard of.

As mentioned, there are 20-plus chronic illnesses, dysfunctions and diseases, including autism, that have increased dramatically over the last 30 years. The medical community doesn’t have any solutions for them – including Alzheimer’s disease, post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, chronic fatigue, Parkinson’s disease and others. How might all of these be tied together and is there hope?

Naviaux’s lab said that for the last eight years they have been studying 10 of these medical issues and have



discovered that vast individual silos of information exist, showing what differentiates one from the other – what makes Alzheimer’s disease different from Parkinson’s disease and post-traumatic stress disorder different from traumatic brain injury?

But no one has ever looked at their similarities... until now. What do they all have in common? And is the reason the medical community

hasn’t found anything because they’ve been looking in the wrong place?

The second round of clinical trials for the autism study is scheduled for the end of this summer. With the world at a standstill due to the coronavirus pandemic, that date may be delayed. Nonetheless, this research may offer hope to flatten the curve of autism more than ever before.

Paulette Britton is the director of the nonprofit project Autism Legacy Fund, a Fallbrook resident and mother of an adult child with autism. ALF is not affiliated nor a representative of UCSD or the Naviaux Lab. The fund exists to find and support the therapies and research showing the most promise in remediating the core deficits of autism. For more information, visit <https://www.Autismlegacyfund.org>.

Recovered COVID-19 patients donate convalescent plasma at San Diego Blood Bank

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Blood Bank sees first convalescent plasma donors step up to help patients in critical condition. One donation can support multiple patients. To date, 17 units have been sent to help patients fighting COVID-19.

Friends David Rodman and Tim Callan contracted COVID-19 on a group ski trip. When Callan heard about the opportunity to donate, he called up Rodman and brought him to the donor center. Together, their donations can help as many as eight people fight this virus.

Alena Silberman, a New York City resident, recently came to San Diego to visit family in Solana Beach. She said she may have contracted the virus before landing in San Diego and plans to donate more convalescent plasma locally and in New York.

Robert Spears first heard of convalescent plasma when a friend on the East Coast received plasma as an investigational new drug to treat COVID-19. Spears said he was excited for this unique opportunity to help others with this virus.

San Diego Blood Bank recently issued a call for recovered COVID-19 patients to help treat patients fighting the virus. While COVID-19 has no proven treatment, plasma taken from those who have recovered may help patients currently fighting the virus. The plasma has developed antibodies



Recovered COVID-19 patient Alena Silberman donates blood at the San Diego Blood Bank to help other patients in critical condition due to the virus.



Friends David Rodman and Tim Callan give a thumbs-up while donating plasma to the San Diego Blood Bank. The pair contracted COVID-19 while on a group ski trip and now hope their donations can help others fight the virus.

against the virus. Experience with historical infectious diseases, including the Spanish flu, sudden acute respiratory syndrome, Middle Eastern respiratory syndrome and influenza H1N1 have shown that convalescent plasma can be a beneficial viral treatment and prophylactic medicine.

Dr. Mark Edmunds, chief medical officer of the San Diego Blood Bank, said, “I look forward to advancing the COVID-19 treatment and research efforts of our hospital providers and offering

new hope to the COVID-19 patients we serve. Our efforts place SDBB at the leading edge of transfusion medicine in the face of this pandemic.”

San Diego Blood Bank has created a form where people can submit their contact information to qualify for convalescent plasma donation.

“I think so many of us are eager to be of service at this time,” Silberman said. “As soon as I learned about the plasma donation process, I applied right away. It felt

like a no-brainer to me.”

Individuals can donate convalescent plasma if they have a confirmed positive laboratory test and no symptoms for the last 28 days. People with a subsequent confirmed negative test can donate after 14 days of symptom resolution. People are encouraged to fill out the form even if they have not yet been tested since antibody tests will be available in the future.

To submit contact information to be qualified as a convalescent plasma donor, visit <https://www.sandiegobloodbank.org/donateplasma>.

[www.sandiegobloodbank.org/donateplasma](https://www.sandiegobloodbank.org/donateplasma). Donors will also need to meet routine donor screening criteria.

To make an appointment to donate blood or make a financial donation, visit <https://www.SanDiegoBloodBank.org>. Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh a minimum of 114 pounds and be in general good health.

Submitted by San Diego Blood Bank.



# Kicking It: Playing bridge in Alaska



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

The big question is: did you change into outside clothes today? All of this alone time has me pondering and comparing today’s

isolation with past experiences throughout the history of our great country. And while I want to use this time to enrich myself, I will just as soon as I find the TV clicker.

As for now, I whittle away endless hours sorting and forwarding emails to and from a list of like-minded pals. Who writes these things?

Here are some examples: “Until further notice the days of the week are now called thisday, thatday, otherday, someday, yesterday, today and nextday.”

“Anyone else’s car getting three weeks to the gallon?” or “CEOs are now playing miniature golf.”

“I’ve spent two weeks with myself, and I am so sorry to every person I have spent time with.”

“Finally, I understand why dogs get so excited when they see an open door,” and “Exxon Mobile laid off 25 congressmen.”

Sorting through emails is my biggest job besides playing endless hours of online bridge. I told you this would happen. I knew I’d get hooked. And now I’m an addict. No doubt, I will require extensive counseling to work through it when I return to the Fallbrook Senior Center and actually sit across the table from a bridge partner.

One of my husband’s favorite maxims is “No good deed goes unpunished,” which explains why I am in Anchorage, Alaska. My physician assistant daughter is isolated in Little Diomed, Alaska. She was helicoptered in for a two-week visit as part of her village rotation when a state mandate quarantined her and the 78 indigenous natives in hopes of protecting them from the virus.

Naturally, she only packed food for two weeks. The idea of grocery

shopping is along the line of whole foods. You catch it, kill it, cook it and eat it. And here is the rub, as a vegan, her supplies have to be helicoptered in when weather permits.

Her accommodations are sub-minimal. Incarcerated folks have it better. The clinic boasts a cot and a microwave. Naturally, the heater went out over the weekend and still isn’t repaired and there are 20-foot snow drifts outside. It is so remote her closest neighbor is Putin.

As a loving mother, of course, I came to Anchorage, Alaska, to babysit Sally, her Australian shepherd. Sally was due to leave her trainer; alas, she is there and I am here still under lockdown.

Do you think the cost of living is high in Southern California? Just going into the grocery store here causes cardiac arrest. It’s insane.

As part of my 14-day

quarantine, I am required to take my temperature twice a day. Yet, there are no thermometers for sale anywhere in the state.

The Walgreen’s clerk said during this virus pandemic, “It’s illegal to sell to a person.” All inventory is for the medical community. Keeping in the spirit of the law, I’ve resorted to using a mother’s method; I put my hand to my forehead. Apparently, I am fine.

Theaters remain closed. Their season has been bumped back into infinity.

Aha, now that I have found the TV remote, I think I’ll go for a walk – but first – I need to check out what’s happening on Bridge Base Online. Bye for now from the 49th state.

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

# How to use telehealth during COVID-19

**Dr. Anne Docimo**  
*Special to Village News*

As the number of COVID-19 cases continue to mount, many Californians may be considering where to go for care if they develop potential symptoms. One important – yet potentially overlooked – resource is telehealth, which may enable people to connect 24/7 with a health care provider via a digital device and avoid potential exposure risks associated with in-person trips to health care facilities.

Telehealth may be especially helpful as an initial option for medical advice related to COVID-19 and to help evaluate other possible health issues, as well as to assist the 20% of the U.S. population that lives in rural areas. To help people more effectively take advantage of this

technology during the evolving COVID-19 situation, here are three tips to consider:

**Identify available resources.**

To find telehealth resources, check with the care provider group, health benefit plan or employer. Nearly nine out of 10 employers offer telehealth visits to their employees, as do many Medicare and Medicaid health plans in some cases by telephone, and 76% of hospitals connect patients and care providers using video or other technology. In some cases, people can access telehealth visits without cost sharing. Since the outbreak emerged, some health plans are now encouraging patients to use telephone or live videoconferencing if available to connect people with local network medical providers, waiving all cost sharing for COVID-19 related visits. It is especially important

for people with certain complex conditions, such as diabetes or Parkinson’s disease, as it may enable them to “see” their own physician for acute or follow-up care related to their condition and help avoid potential exposure to the coronavirus during an in-person visit.

**Understand likely next steps.**

During a telehealth visit, care providers can give general medical advice to evaluate possible COVID-19 symptoms, such as fever, dry cough or difficulty breathing. While diagnostic testing services are not available through a telehealth visit to help confirm a diagnosis for COVID-19 if needed, care providers can help guide patients to a local care provider or public health authority for testing and follow-up care. Making these connections may help people take the appropriate steps in advance

of an in-person test, which may help reduce the risk of your exposure and possible exposure to other patients and health care providers. For other illnesses that are not COVID-19 related that are treatable with medications, telehealth care providers can write prescriptions and discuss how to obtain them safely, such as using medication home delivery or drive-thru pickup at a local pharmacy. Due to the COVID-19 situation, it is important to note that people may anticipate potential wait times, as some care providers offering telehealth may be currently experiencing a surge in appointments.

**Access other health services.**

While elective health care procedures may be delayed to help enable care providers to focus on COVID-19 cases, telehealth may help people more

effectively manage other health issues without the need to go out and risk potential exposure to the virus. Telehealth can help address myriad medical issues, including allergies, pinkeye, fevers, rashes and the regular flu. In addition, so much time at home can also contribute to behavioral health issues, so people should consider telehealth as a resource to connect with a qualified psychiatrist or psychologist. Importantly, people who experience a significant or serious medical issue should go to the emergency room.

By considering these tips, people in California may be able to more effectively use telehealth resources to help stay safe during these challenging times.

*Dr. Anne Docimo is the chief medical officer of UnitedHealthcare.*

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HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

Maintain social distance and garden

Si Osgrove  
Special to Village News

It's a time for new phrases and words as doctors, the governor and the president are telling residents to maintain a social distance, I physically distance from friends, juniors, seniors, Democrats, Republicans, bank robbers, overzealous telemarketers, etc. I've always distanced from smelly trash cans. But there is one group I will not keeping a distance from. While I shelter in place from home, for who knows how many months, so as not to receive COVID-19 from some infected person or horse who coughs in my direction – three horses live two houses away – I am face-to-face with weeds.

Our quarter-acre backyard is not a lawn. The space contains numerous fruit trees – oranges, lemons, figs, kumquats and tangerines – the rest of the space

is dirt, clay mostly. With every winter and spring rain, new weeds climb out of the earth. I'll ignore most of these weeds but not the weeds in my 7-foot by 16-foot succulent and cactus garden. I won't ignore those weeds that have magically appeared in some hundred succulent plants in black pots, the one I potted in weed-free potting soil. Where do these weeds come from? Uganda? Jupiter?

Some people who can't go to work during these dark times contemplate overcoming boredom by watching endless episodes of "Bizarre Foods of America," "Cold Case Files" or "The Young and the Restless." Some work from home. Some slug away at online trigonometry tests. Unlike all of them, my time is being spent productively. This coronavirus isn't going to depress me. I've got thousands of weeds to take my mind off the pandemic, at least during daylight hours.

There is no time to go to stores. No time to be around possibly contagious humans overbuying rice and toilet paper. No time to worry about not having our own private ventilator.

With my three-prong cast aluminum cultivator in my leather-gloved hand and rubber garden boots on my feet, I venture forth each day for two or three hours to murder weeds. I'm on a mission. Along with a hoe, I sever roots like a football player tackling an opposing ball carrier below the knees.

I'm butchering, scalping, stretching, mutilating and extracting these dirt devils in my succulent garden. I'm pulling cheat grass, filigree, spotted sparge and other weeds I won't dignify with names. I have broad-leafed weeds, sedge weeds, grass-like weeds and tiny flowering weeds. I have weeds botanists haven't even named yet.



Si Osgrove's succulent garden is weeded and mulched.



Red bell peppers and Swiss chard in Si Osgrove's garden. Village News/Courtesy photos

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If I can't loosen weeds with hoe or cultivator and cannot pull them out, there is one last solution for me. I take aim and violently swing a Roughneck eight-pound sledgehammer. This action kills and buries a dozen or so of these little monsters all in one effort.

My skills have gotten better each day. After removing weeds and spreading 16 buckets of mulch throughout the succulent garden, I take satisfaction in my work. I think I deserve the title of "Serial Weed Killer Extraordinaire."

By the way, the succulent and cactus garden looks lovely. A barrel cactus has just started to bloom in small orange flowers. Another two cacti are about to burst out in yellow flowers. Tomorrow, I will start buying vegetable seedlings.

Tomorrow is today. I stop at Joe's Hardware and Grangetto's Farm and Garden Supply looking for six-packs of vegetables, but both

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2703 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook **\$1,279,000**



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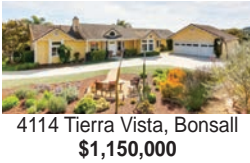
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# The backyard isn't canceled: celebrate Earth Day at home

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The TurfMutt Foundation encouraged residents to visit the backyard and to celebrate Earth Day without ever leaving home.

**Get outside.**  
The backyard is an outdoor living room and safe place for pets and children to play. Science proves spending time in the family's yard is good for their health and well-being. Researchers have found that people living in neighborhoods with more birds, shrubs and trees are less likely to suffer from depression, anxiety and stress.

**Make the outdoors a family project.**  
Take loved ones outside to assess the space. What's working well? What could be improved? What can the family plan to do together in the backyard? Anything needing to be cleaned up? Make a plan to

expand or spruce up the yard.

**Connect children to nature.**  
Free, online, do-at-home lesson plans are available from the <https://www.TurfMutt.com>. The environmental education program resources and activities, based on science, technology, engineering and math principles, give children the prompts they need to have fun learning about and exploring the nature and science in their own backyards.

**Know the climate zone.**  
Learn about climate-zone-appropriate plants, the importance of pollinators and how backyards can support local wildlife. Conduct a plant inventory to determine what's currently thriving in the backyard. Match that up against the USDA Plant Hardiness Zone Map to determine the best types of turf, trees, shrubs and plants for the climate zone.



The backyard is an outdoor living room and safe place for pets and children to play. Science proves spending time in the family's yard is good for their health and well-being. Village News/Courtesy photo

**Keep pollinators in mind.**  
The yard is an important part of the connected ecosystem providing much-needed food and shelter for pollinators, such as birds, bees, butterflies, bats and other creatures. Select a variety of plants that will bloom all year long. The Audubon Society's database can help determine which birds will be attracted to which plants for unique regions so homeowners

can make good choices about what to plant.

**Plant, prune or mow.**  
Staying confined to home base doesn't mean gardening and yard work have to stop. Order garden supplies online or have them delivered from a nearby nursery. Mow the lawn and trim bushes. Research shows people who gardened for at least 30 minutes a

week had lower body mass indexes — a measure of body fat — as well as higher levels of self-esteem and better moods overall. They also reported lower levels of tension and stress.

For more facts and tips on saving the planet one yard at a time, visit <https://www.turfmutt.com>.

Submitted by TurfMutt Foundation.

The COVID-19 outbreak has created a new reality for all of us, at least temporarily. Chances are you're dealing with many new challenges, both personally and professionally. Remember, we're all in this together. Stay positive and know that things will get better.

**In the meantime, you might have immediate concerns about the real estate market. For example, you might be wondering if you should put off moving. Or, you might need to move but are worried about all this uncertainty.**

If so, give me a call. As a real estate professional, I have the latest market information, insights and tools - and can give you sound advice. Good information and advice are often the antidote to stress, especially during challenging times. So, please, don't hesitate to reach out to me.

*Take care and know that I'm thinking of you and wishing you well.*

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## Home sales in SD County well below last year's figures but may be recovering

**City News Service**  
Special to Village News

A precipitous drop in home sales during the second half of March due to the COVID-19 pandemic has since leveled off and begun to recover, a report released April 23 by real estate site Zillow found.

While sales are down 22.5% year-over-year, San Diego is still one of the better-off large metropolitan areas. Among large metros, pending sales have fallen the most compared to a year ago in Pittsburgh, down 74.4%, Detroit down, 66.8% and Los Angeles, down 58.7%. They have fallen the least in Cleveland, at 16.8%. San Diego's sales have improved over last week's figures by 23.1%, a sign the market could be recovering.

New listings were down 29.4%

from a year ago while total inventory is down 26.2% year over year. The median list price in the San Diego region was \$748,910, up 1.3% year-over-year.

Pending sales peaked this year in the seven days ending March 12 and have fallen since, as health and safety measures to counter the coronavirus pandemic took effect. Though they remain 32.3% below last year's level, the week-over-week change in pending sales turned positive in the week ending April 15, and is up 6.2% week over week as of the seven days ending April 19.

New listings fell even further through the first half of April, down as much as 43.8% from a year ago in the week ending April 17. They have ticked up slightly in the days since, but remained down 37.7% year over year, and

down 13.7% week over week in the seven days ending April 19.

The slowdown has started to impact total for-sale listings, as well. Inventory for for-sale listings grew 3.3% during the month of March even as new listings fell 17.2%, likely because homes listed before coronavirus health and safety measures were put in place sat on the market longer while buyer activity slowed. But total inventory has fallen since, down 1% month-over-month and down 12.1% year-over-year as of the seven days ending April 19.

"Real estate transactions and new listings have declined abruptly amid the coronavirus pandemic, but we haven't yet seen prices significantly affected," Jeff Tucker, economist at Zillow, said. "Buyers have pulled back in the face of new economic uncertainty but sellers are also shying away from listing their homes in a market that was already starved for inventory, so it is possible that home prices remain insulated, at least in the short term. Like a canoe being carried by two people who drop both ends simultaneously, the market slowdown may not tip clearly in favor of buyers or sellers."

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# Second shutdown of Pipeline 5 at Moosa Creek set for May 4-11

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The actual repair work for a San Diego County Water Authority pipeline in Moosa Canyon is now complete, although a shutdown to remove the isolation bulkheads will be needed and the SDCWA pipeline will be shut down May 4-11.

“The carbon fiber repair has been completed, and we’re preparing for a shutdown of Pipeline 5, May 4, to remove the internal steel bulkheads,” Neena Kuzmich, CWA engineering manager, said. “After we remove the bulkheads Pipeline 5 will resume normal operations.”

The CWA’s Second Aqueduct includes Pipelines 3, 4 and 5. Pipelines 3 and 5 distribute untreated supply to CWA member agencies, while Pipeline 4 conveys treated water to member

agency turnouts. Pipeline 5 is a prestressed concrete cylinder pipe 96 inches in diameter and was built in 1982.

In August 2019, CWA staff observed water discharging from the side slope of Moosa Creek, and four days later a leak in Pipeline 4 was identified as the cause. The CWA contracted for repair work, which including a shutdown to remove isolation bulkheads was completed Nov. 10.

The Pipeline 4 leak led CWA staff to conduct an inspection of Pipeline 3 and Pipeline 5 in late January, when the two pipelines could be drained for access during a planned maintenance-related shutdown. Pipeline 3 was found to be in good condition with no signs of distress, but Pipeline 5 was found to have signs of distress in the same area of the Pipeline 4 failure and a follow-up

engineering analysis indicated that Pipeline 5 was overstressed and at risk for failure.

The operating pressure within Pipeline 5 at Moosa Canyon exceeds 400 pounds per square inch, so a catastrophic failure could create considerable environmental damage as well as damage to Pipelines 3 and 4 and to a Rainbow Municipal Water District pipeline in the area.

A CWA board vote Feb. 27 authorized CWA general manager Sandra Kerl to take the necessary contracting and other actions for the repairs on Pipeline 5 in Moosa Creek. The authorization of Kerl to issue contracts allowed their issuance before the March 26 board meeting.

The contracts were issued through a competitive acquisition waiver process rather than through the normal competitive procurement process. J.F. Shea

Inc. was issued a contract for the Pipeline 5 bulkhead installation and removal and FibrWrap Construction Services Inc. was given the Pipeline 5 carbon repair contract. Those two companies were also given the Pipeline 4 contracts through a competitive acquisition waiver.

The March 26 CWA board meeting included a briefing on the progress of the Pipeline 5 repairs but no action items for the pipeline.

A shutdown to install the isolation bulkheads began March 30 and lasted until April 4. FibrWrap mobilized and began preparation April 6 and started installing the actual carbon fiber material April 12. The carbon fiber repair work was finished April 17.

“We did our proper walkthrough,” Kuzmich said. “The work was completed and

accepted on the 21st and 22nd.”

The April 23 CWA board meeting also included a nonvoting item on the progress of the work.

“All work has been completed as of April 22,” Kuzmich said. “We still have to do a shutdown and remove the bulkheads.”

The May 4 shutdown date will allow time for the carbon fiber to cure before contact with water occurs.

The design life expectancy of the carbon fiber lining is approximately 10 years, and the repair will be followed by a canyon wide analysis to determine a long-term solution. The request for proposals for a permanent solution study for all three pipelines is expected to be issued in early summer.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).

# Supervisors authorize bid for new county airports’ security contract

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

San Diego County currently contracts with Allied Universal for security services at five county-operated airports, but that contract will expire Aug. 5. An April 21 San Diego County Board of Supervisors action authorized bids for a new security services contract while also delegating the award of the contract to the director of the county’s Department of

Purchasing and Contracting.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote authorized a one-year contract while also authorizing four one-year extension options without the need to return to the county supervisors. The contract will begin Aug. 6, 2020, and if all four extension options are exercised the contract will cover the period ending Aug. 5, 2025. The security contract covers Fallbrook Community Airpark, Borrego Valley Airport, Gillespie Field

in El Cajon, Palomar-McClellan Airport in Carlsbad and Ramona Airport.

In addition to patrolling property the security for county airports includes monitoring surveillance equipment, observations, reporting security deficiencies to management and responding to security issues. Some specially-trained security officers also perform limited activities such as runway and taxiway inspections or providing supporting response to

aircraft emergencies.

The contractor will be required to provide at least eight hours of on-site training for each new guard at Fallbrook Community Airpark, Palomar-McClellan Airport, and Ramona Airport and at least 12 hours of on-site training for each new guard at Borrego Valley Airport and Gillespie Field. That training will be at the contractor’s expense rather than part of the county’s cost.

The estimated cost of the

security contract is \$750,000 although if Palomar-McClellan Airport resumes commercial flights the contract could increase to an estimated \$1,417,000. The county’s Airport Enterprise Fund, whose revenue is derived from airport leases and concessions, will provide the money for the security contract.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).



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## EDUCATION

# D’Vine Path keeps students connected



*D'Vine Path student James works on his vegetable garden designs and art for the 2020 wine label contest after program facilitators delivered sketchbooks to their students.*



*Viticulture program facilitator Phyllis Miller prepares to personally deliver potted herb plants and homework assignments to her students.*

FALLBROOK – D’Vine Path, a dynamic and safe community that provides vocational and life skills to people with autism and other disabilities in agriculture, hospitality and the arts, has managed to find the silver lining in the midst of the stress of the coronavirus pandemic.

"During these isolating times, keeping our students busy and connected has been our No. 1 priority. Our dedicated program facilitators are committed to delivering weekly projects to students' doorsteps to keep them occupied and on track with our program curriculum," Lenila Batali, founder and executive director of D'Vine Path, said.

Sketch books, paint pods and brushes were dropped off for students to work on their garden designs, art for the 2020 wine label contest and herb markers for their vegetable container gardens.

Since the students can't tend to the community garden at Batali Ranch, they were given potted plants to care for at home, along with homework assignments to refresh their memory of previous lessons taught.

The students are enjoying staying socially connected with each other via Zoom video classes and meetings hosted by D'Vine Path facilitators and mentors Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Batali said.

D'Vine Path is designed to help individuals identify, develop and achieve their goals while exploring opportunities to advance their education, employment, life skills, health and well-being. For more information about the D'Vine Path program, call 949-233-6515 or visit <https://www.dvinepath.org>.



*D'Vine Path student Alexandra accepts her herb plant and homework assignment, delivered by program facilitator Phyllis Miller.*



*D'Vine Path students are very happy to see each other and stay connected via Zoom on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.*

## Girl Scouts donate to health care workers



Local Girl Scouts Talisen V. and Bridget B. hold one of the disposable lab coats that was donated to the staff of MedPlus Urgent Care. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK—Wondering how they could help their community, Fallbrook/Bonsall/Rainbow Girl Scouts decided to reevaluate what they had on hand and see how they could “use resources wisely” and be “considerate and caring,” which are excerpts from the Girl Scout Law, to give back to the Friendly Village and do their part in the community’s time of crisis. Looking over inventory lists, one item immediately jumped out at them, boxes of adult sized disposable laboratory coats.

When Fallbrook Hospital closed in 2014, the hospital supply vendors could not take back any cases of disposable supplies that had been opened, even if individual pieces were still in sale packages. After the hospital district's final big sale, there were many things left over that were scheduled to go to the landfill.

The local Girl Scouts obtained a large amount of these items, such as gowns, test tubes, gloves,

tissues, etc. to use in craft projects and to keep the items from being dumped in an already stressed landfill.

They have, over time, used up many of these items but still had some adult-sized disposable laboratory coats made of the same nonporous fabric and design as the disposable gowns used by infection control personnel.

The Girl Scouts chose to donate their supply of laboratory coats to the local MedPlus Urgent Care on Alvarado Street.

Dr. Graydon Skeoch, the medical director of the urgent care facility, said he was grateful for the gift and noted that the laboratory coats would be put to good use by his staff.

According to these Girl Scouts, "We all have a part to play, and thinking globally but acting locally is how we will get through this together."

## AAUW branches hold joint meeting



American Association of University Women guest speaker Stephanie Ortiz talks about her experiences in community mobilization, social services and advocacy in areas including: immigration, education, workforce development and currently public health over the last six years. Ortiz is also a former AAUW Fallbrook student mentee.




American Association of University Women  
Fallbrook celebrates 100 Years of Women's Right to Vote with this  
cake at its March 14 meeting.

## Find more education stories online

- Ace college entry exams with these 5 tips
- Think up gift ideas for high school grads
- What is a gap year? And should grads take one?

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We are temporarily closed during the coronavirus pandemic and will reopen as soon as it is safe to do so.  
We are looking forward to seeing our families again and praying for our community's health!



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ENTERTAINMENT

Three local singers vie for ‘American Idol’s’ top 10



Olivia Ximines of Menifee performs a cover of “Bad Guy” by Billie Eilish from her living room during Episode 13 of “American Idol” on ABC Sunday, April 26.



Makayla Phillips of Temecula performs “Greedy” by Ariana Grande from her living room during Episode 13 of “American Idol” on ABC.



Murrieta’s Jonny West sings from his home in Studio City and performed Louis Armstrong’s “What a Wonderful World” during Episode 13 of “American Idol” on ABC.

**Jeff Pack**  
Staff Writer

Three area music artists who advanced to the top 20 of season 18 of “American Idol” on ABC returned to their homes to perform in the Sunday, April 26, episode of the show for a chance to move into the top 10.

Due to the coronavirus outbreak and social distancing restrictions, all 20 of the contestants were sent home to prepare for the next round of the competition. Each of the contestants was sent the same equipment to set up in their homes for their performance.

One of two high school singers, Olivia Ximines of Menifee, went first for the locals, performing in what appeared to be her living room.

Ximines performed a cover of “Bad Guy” by Billie Eilish, and when it was over, her parents rushed to congratulate her.

“You know, for 16 years old, you have everything to be a superstar,” judge Lionel Richie said.

“What I loved about this performance, in particular, is I got to hear the quality of your voice even more,” judge Katie Perry said. “It was like getting to know another side of you.”

Judge Luke Bryant said he loved how she “always brings the show.”

Ximines said she comes alive when she gets onstage, but performing at home meant she had to pump herself up for the performance.

“When I’m in my living room, I had to really, like, pump myself up before,” she said.

Fellow high schooler Makayla Phillips of Temecula performed “Greedy” by Ariana Grande, also in her living room.

“It just looks so natural for you; it was so cool,” judge Katie Perry told Phillips after her performance.

“I really love the star power and vocals at the end of the song,” judge Luke Bryant said.

Murrieta’s Jonny West sang from his home in Studio City and performed a sentimental version of Louis Armstrong’s “What a Wonderful World.”

“I heard so many things. Just don’t stop your music journey, no matter what happens, please,” Bryant said.

“You have an arsenal, a vocal arsenal, musical chops arsenal, writer, you have it all,” Richie said.

Perry said West could have an advantage if the show continues to film from home because it highlights West’s subtleties.

“Top two favorite performances today,” she said.

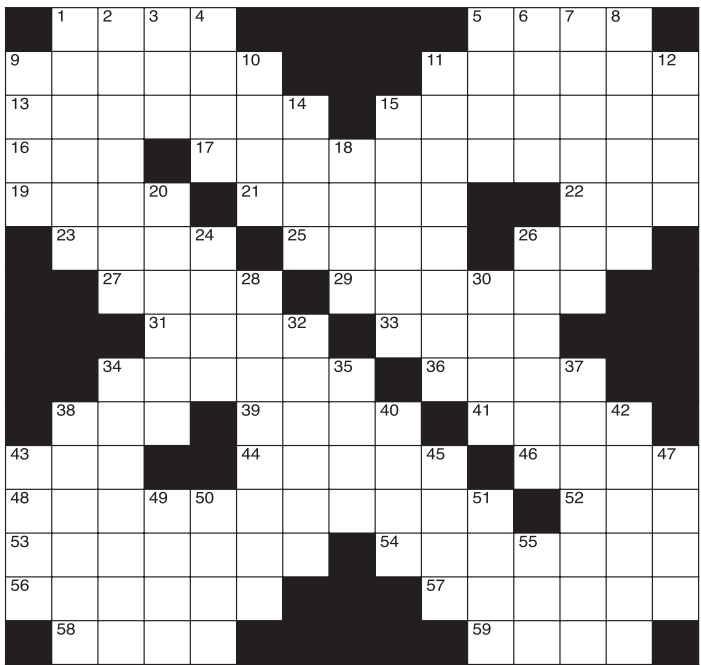
West said he picked the song before the coronavirus outbreak happened and he thought that now it fits more than ever.

“I feel like this is the perfect way to be like this is what’s waiting for us outside of here once all this clears up,” West said. “And it will.

So, I’m just happy to be here and blessed to be here.”

Voting continued throughout Sunday night and ended Monday, April 27, at 6 a.m. The results of the voting and the announcement of which artists will move into the top 10 will be revealed at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the next episode of the show.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).



CLUES ACROSS

1. Canadian law enforcers

5. Actor Idris

9. Cut or bruise

11. Vegetables

13. Aircraft delivery

15. To make obsolete

16. Things similar to those already noted

17. Columbus is a famous one

19. Age group

21. Denotes nature of sound

22. Klutz

23. Uninteresting

25. Computer manufacturer

26. 2,000 lbs.

27. Genus of seabirds

29. Emerges

31. Baseball stat

33. Witnesses
34. Observed

36. Satisfy

38. Former OSS

39. Small Eurasian deer

41. Wife of Sparta’s king

43. Ballplayer accessory

44. Temporary cessation of breathing

46. Where construction workers ply their trade

48. Arguments that justify a religious doctrine

52. Thick cloud of tiny water droplets

53. Widens

54. Detection

56. Period of inactivity

57. Tomato and vodka are two

58. Greek war god

59. Urinates

CLUES DOWN

1. Churned

2. Seal bottles

3. Million barrels per day (abbr.)

4. Meat from a pig (French)

5. Within

6. Walk in a slow pace

7. Cries

8. About Andes

9. Fishermen use it

10. Expresses delight

11. Shouts

12. Feudal agricultural laborer

14. Sailboat

15. Small Eurasian willows

18. S. American native people

20. Extreme disgust

24. Nonsense (slang)

26. Produce male reproductive cells
28. Computes

30. Pop singer

32. Weds secretly

34. Having two poles

35. Yankee hero Bucky

37. Building

38. Per \_\_, each

40. Six (Spanish)

42. Makes amends

43. Scoundrels

45. Baseball’s best pitchers

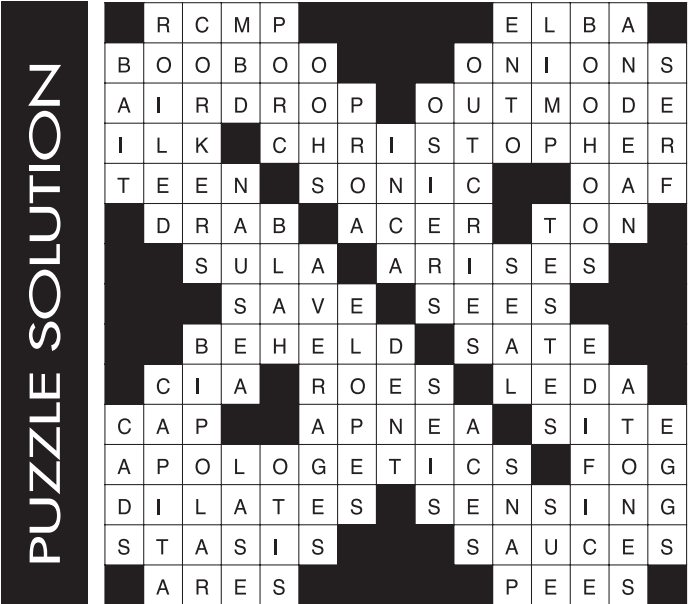
47. Some are scrambled

49. Emit coherent radiation

50. Singer Redding

51. Break

55. Institute legal proceedings against



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SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:



SPORTS

Wallace named Valley League player of the year in girls water polo



Sophia Wallace was named Player of the Year in the Valley League this season for girls water polo.



Anna Draves was named to the first team in the Valley League. Village News/Courtesy photoss

Jeff Pack  
Staff Writer

After another Valley League championship, undefeated league season and a trip to the CIF Division 1 semifinal, it’s not surprising that several Fallbrook High School Warriors girls’ water polo players were recently named to the all-league team.

Leading the way for the Warriors was Sophia Wallace, who was named player of the year for the Valley League.

“She was kind of our spark plug a lot of the time,” head coach Sean Redmon said. “She led our team in scoring and drew more ejections than anybody on our team. Many because she would always be aggressive and knew how to get defenders in a situation that caused them to be ejected and foul out. And she was also one of our team captains and a leader on the team that way too.”

Redmond said she was in the top three fastest swimmers on a fast Warriors team and caused defenders a lot of problems all

season long.

In addition to Wallace on the first team, seniors Anna Draves and goalie Naomi Wood, as well as junior Paris Dowden were named to the first team.

“Anna was one of our team captains too and was a captain for the last three years,” Redmond said. “She would play in set and would also play in set D or wherever else we needed her.”

Redmond said Wood likely led the league in saves.

“She was very instrumental in a number of our key wins, especially the close games and some of the things she was able to do in the cage, but also wasn’t afraid to come out in and challenge for the ball,” Redmond said. “There were some games she would go out almost 5 meters to steal the ball, which then helped us out greatly, and stopped the counterattacks.”

Sophomores Aina Piza-Serra and Jocelyn Jones were named to the second team.

“Paris and Jocelyn were our two fastest swimmers,” Redmond said. “They would do the sprint



Goalie Naomi Wood was named Valley League first team.

5 matches for Rickman before high school golf career ended

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Alex Rickman was the only senior on the Bonsall High School golf team this year, and before the season was cut short due to the cancellation of school and CIF spring sports, he was able to participate in the Legionnaires’ five matches.

“It was unfortunate that it had to end early. He made a lot of good progress over the four years he played for me,” Bonsall coach Eddie Van Hoosear. “To play all four years and not be able to finish is really unfortunate.”

Rickman was one of seven players on the 2020 team. The Legionnaires lost all five of the matches they played this year.

“We graduated a senior last year, so Alex being a senior this year he really jumped into that leadership role,” Van Hoosear said.

Joe Contreras was on Bonsall’s golf team for four years before graduating in 2019. He now golfs for Providence Christian College

in Pasadena.

The two juniors on the team will be seniors in 2021.

“They’ve also been with me on the team since they were freshmen, so I’m pretty confident they’re going to step up into that role,” Van Hoosear said.

His participation in the matches which were played will result in Rickman receiving a varsity letter.

“He’ll definitely get one,” Van Hoosear said. “We had a full month of the season before school was canceled and he played in all five matches that we had.”

Five of the other six Legionnaires will also receive varsity letters. One member of the team was academically ineligible and practiced with the team but did not participate. He would have become eligible March 16.

“I’m confident that we’re going to come back. We’ll pick up where we left off,” Van Hoosear said.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

and would play wherever it was needed on offense or defense. (Paris) kind of was all over more of a utility player.”

The Warriors finished the regular season with a 19-9 record, earning them the No. 3 seed in CIF Division I tournament and a first-round bye.

Redmond said he was proud of his team.

“Oh yes, very proud,” he said. “And you know, unfortunately, we didn’t get to have our awards banquet because the date we picked was going to happen a week after we were out of school. That’s a little bittersweet end to the season.”

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



Paris Dowden was named first team in the Valley League.

Tippin signs with Queens Rugby

Jeff Pack  
Staff Writer

Last week, the Village News reported that Abbey Savin and Amanda Ware have signed letters of intent to play college rugby in the fall with Dartmouth University in New Hampshire and Lindenwood University in Missouri, respectively.

Just after the press deadline, senior Shelby Tippin announced she signed with Queens University of Charlotte, North Carolina, to play with the Royals in the fall.

“I decided to play at Queens after speaking to their coach and hearing so many great things included and resulting from their programs,” Tippin said. “I am very excited to play at the next level and continue using tools I have now as well as all the new things I’m going to learn while playing with them.”

She thanked her coaches at Fallbrook High School and Fallbrook Girls Rugby Club for helping her reach her goals.

“FGRC has not only provided me with coaches and parents, along with my own, that want to see me succeed not only while playing with their but in my future,” Tippin said. “The coaches have provided many opportunities for growth and made schools with

great programs visible to all the players.”

Queens University competes in the National Intercollegiate Rugby Association.



Shelby Tippin signs her letter of intent to play rugby in the fall at Queens University of Charlotte. Village News/Courtesy of Tippin family



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# Senior-laden boys lacrosse team deprived of playoff hopes



The 2020 Fallbrook High School boys' lacrosse captains are, from left, Ryan Farish, Dillon Dunham, Dru Calloway and Jose Manzo.

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The 2020 Fallbrook High School boys' lacrosse team had 25 players on the Warriors' varsity roster and 14 of those were seniors.

"I was looking forward to the season. I thought we had a solid team," Fallbrook coach Mike Zinniger said.

The Warriors played three games before the remainder of the CIF spring sports seasons were canceled.

"I felt it was going well even though our record was only one and two. We kind of upgraded our schedule a little bit," Zinniger said.

The two teams who defeated Fallbrook, Murrieta Mesa and Patrick Henry high schools, are both Division I programs.

"We didn't get blown out. I felt we were very competitive," Zinniger said.

Murrieta Mesa prevailed by an 8-5 score March 3 in Fallbrook. The March 10 game at Patrick Henry was an 8-3 Patriots victory.

Fallbrook's win was a 16-0 shutout, March 6, at home against

Rancho Buena Vista High School.

"That was a fun game," Zinniger said.

Five of the seniors spent four years with the Fallbrook lacrosse program. Dru Calloway, a midfielder, was on the varsity for all four years and his participation in Fallbrook lacrosse began with the feeder program when he was in fifth grade. Emmitt Mattechek also began his Fallbrook lacrosse experience as a fifth grader; the attacker played one year on the high school junior varsity team and three years on the varsity. Jared McDonald, a defender who was on the junior varsity in 2017 and on the varsity for his final three years, joined the feeder program in sixth grade.

The Warriors' goalkeeper, Dillon Dunham, had been with the program since seventh grade and his high school years included three on the varsity as well as one on the junior varsity. Although attacker Zach Miller did not join the program until ninth grade, he was on the junior varsity as a freshman and on the varsity for his final three high school years.



Senior defenseman Jared McDonald intercepts a pass to a Patrick Henry High player.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Six seniors were in the program for three years: midfielders Christian Bellamy and Jose Manzo both spent two years on the varsity and one season on the junior varsity, while midfielders Titus Jimenez and Ramiro Montillo and defenders Alex Romero and Joey Tipane were on the junior varsity for two years before making their varsity debuts in 2020. Croix Piluk, a defender, began with the program this year as did midfielders Francisco Gutierrez and Carlos Solana.

"I'm just devastated for them. I feel just horrible," Zinniger said. "I just feel awful. It's just heartbreaking."

Zinniger will look to the 11 returning players along with members of this year's junior varsity team to replace the 2020 seniors.

"There are going to be some big holes next year," he said. "Next year will be promising, but it's obviously disappointing about the season."

Three of the four team captains — Calloway, Dunham and Manzo — are seniors; junior Ryan Farish was also a captain this year.

"The kids look up to them," Zinniger said.

The shortening of the season also deprived the underclassmen of that senior leadership.

"It's just a large hole," Zinniger said. "We've got some juniors who I think can step up, but it's just hard to replace."

Zinniger doubts that the truncation of the 2020 season will cost seniors an opportunity to play in college.

"Dru and Jared are the only two who are talking about playing," Zinniger said.

McDonald has been accepted to the University of Utah and will try to make the Utes' lacrosse team as a walk-on. Calloway is currently considering both San Diego State University and California State University San Marcos.

"A lot of the kids are just going to go to Palomar," Zinniger said. Palomar College does not have a lacrosse team.

The varsity players will receive letters.

"That wasn't their fault," Zinniger said of the shortened season.

Although Zinniger and the players would have preferred an entire season including CIF playoffs, Zinniger is grateful to have had the players who took the field in 2020.

"As short as the time that we had, I really enjoyed coaching the kids, and I hope they got something out of it," he said.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@redermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@redermedia.com).

## Find more sports stories online

- Walker believes Warriors could have won CIF baseball championship

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**36 MONTH LEASE**

**\$169 per month**

**\$3,995 due at signing**

Includes \$595 acquisition fee. No security deposit. Plus 1st month payment, tax, title and fees. In lieu of Finance offers.

Must take delivery on all offers by 4/30/20. Stock #16322. All 2020 Mazda3 Hatchback FWD with MSRP \$24,620. Payment based on Cap Cost of \$23,100 after \$108 Mazda lease support. Less any additional rebates you may qualify for. Total lease payments of \$5,724 Dealer participation required. Based on residency and other factors. Not all buyers will qualify for lowest rates. Lessee responsible for excess miles over 30k at 15 cents per mile. Must be taken from Dealer's inventory. See John Hine Temecula Mazda for details.

#### 2020 MAZDA CX-5 SPORT

FINANCING AS LOW AS

**0% APR up to 60 months**

In lieu of some, but not all, Customer Rebates & Discounts

OR

**36 MONTH LEASE**

**\$189 per month**

**\$3,995 due at signing**

Includes \$595 acquisition fee. No security deposit. Plus 1st month payment, tax, title and fees. In lieu of Finance offers.

Must take delivery on all offers by 4/30/20. Stock #16264. All 2020 Mazda CX-5 Spor FWD with MSRP \$26,135. Payment based on Cap Cost of \$25,826 after \$435 Mazda lease support. Less any additional rebates you may qualify for. Total lease payments of \$6,804. Dealer participation required. Based on residency and other factors. Not all buyers will qualify for lowest rates. Lessee responsible for excess miles over 30k at 15 cents per mile. Must be taken from Dealer's inventory. See John Hine Temecula Mazda for details.

#### 2020 MAZDA CX-9 SPORT

FINANCING AS LOW AS

**0% APR up to 60 months**

In lieu of some, but not all, Customer Rebates & Discounts

OR

**36 MONTH LEASE**

**\$219 per month**

**\$4,295 due at signing**

Includes \$650 acquisition fee. No security deposit. Plus 1st month payment, tax, title and fees. In lieu of Finance offers.

Must take delivery on all offers by 4/30/20. Stock #16407 All 2020 Mazda CX-9 Sport FWD with MSRP \$35,290. Payment based on Cap Cost of \$33,297 after \$775 Mazda lease support. Less any additional rebates you may qualify for. Total lease payments of \$7,884. Dealer participation required. Based on residency and other factors. Not all buyers will qualify for lowest rates. Lessee responsible for excess miles over 30k at 15 cents per mile. Must be taken from Dealer's inventory. See John Hine Temecula Mazda for details.



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LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST APN: 265-451-26-00 OTHER: 5940901 TS-191106 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/02/2018 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by David Chelf and Bridgette Chelf, Husband and Wife as Community Property Recorded on 11/02/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-0461136, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 1/15/2020 as Instrument No. 2020-0023045 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 5/20/2020 At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 at 10:00 a.m. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), 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 hereinafter described. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7929 Camino De La Dora, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 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: \$1,800,333.50 (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. APN: 265-451-26-00 OTHER: 5940901 TS-191106 Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. 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 for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 191106 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. 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: 4/22/2020 KIMBERLY CURRAN TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER NPP0370096 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 04/30/2020, 05/07/2020, 05/14/2020

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF  
WILLIAM DUNCAN GEMMILL  
CASE NO. 37-2020-00012739-PR-LA-CTL**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:  
**BILL GEMMILL**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **WILLIAM RUSSELL GEMMILL** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **WILLIAM RUSSELL GEMMILL** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: 06/09/2020 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504  
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central Courthouse

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

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

**Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:14488 SW Woodhue St., Tigard, OR 97224, 503 547 7635

**Legal: 5254  
PUBLISHED: April 30, May 7, 14, 2020**

**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 LLC, at 202 West College Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028 will sell by competitive bidding, on or after May 29, 2020 at 1:30pm, 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:

Searle, Tammy  
Espinoza, Arthur  
Nelson, Joy  
Dorantes, Jose Antonio  
Godinez, Jacqueline  
Scala, Fred  
Stasik, Sarah

**Published: April 30 and May 07, 2020**

**Notice to Creditors:**

Kathleen Shelton Stiles, who lived at 707 Morro Road, Fallbrook Ca 92028 died on March 27, 2020. Creditors of the decedent are notified all claims against the estate must be presented to Janet C. Lewis, named personal representative, 3927 Chapman Place, Riverside, Ca 92506 within 120 days of the publication of this notice.

**Published April 16, 23, 30, 2020**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST.VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON MAY 21, 2020 AT 1:00 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS:MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING

ANGELINA WARD  
RAYMOND SMITH  
SUSAN POLICE  
ANDRE ROLDAN  
KENNETH SHOWERS  
BURT ROSENMEYER  
VICTORIA OLSEN  
NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE PROTECTION  
TERRY JAMES  
LEANNE JACKSON  
CLAUDIA & DAVID ALLEN  
ESPERANZA ASCENCIO  
CLAUDIA SUMMERSON  
PHILLIP BRUCE  
JONATHAN ZITTLE  
FAASOO THOMPSON

**Published April 30, May 7, 2020**

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**Fictitious Business Name**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9006978  
Name of Business  
**a. PROJECT 22 LANDSCAPE GROUP  
b. FG LANDSCAPING**  
745 Alturas Lane Apt 11, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Fredy Estuardo Gaspar Rodas, 745 Alturas Lane Apt 11, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 02/26/2020  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 19, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5248  
PUBLISHED: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9006791  
Name of Business  
**DECON DISINFECTION SERVICE**  
2131 Palomar Airport Rd. Suite 219, Carlsbad, CA 92011  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Nathan Andrew Hurst, 2131 Palomar Airport Rd. Suite 219, Carlsbad, CA 92011  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 2/10/2020  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 17, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5249  
PUBLISHED: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9007168  
Name of Business  
**a. TWIN PEAKS MORTGAGE  
b. TWIN PEAKS REALTY & LOANS**  
14781 Pomerado Rd. #208, Poway, CA 92064  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
T Brother's Mortgage Corporation, 14781 Pomerado Rd. #208, Poway, CA 92064  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California S Corp  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 01, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5250  
PUBLISHED: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2020**

**Fictitious Business Name**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9006849  
Name of Business  
**INTUITRACK**  
3460 Paseo Ancho, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
Mailing Address: PO Box 230040. Encinitas, CA 92023  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
KNOX 3E Inc., 3460 Paseo Ancho, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 18, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5252  
PUBLISHED: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2020**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9007232  
Name of Business  
**CONTINENTAL CLEANERS**  
2741 Via Del La Valle, Del Mar, CA 92014  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DMCI, 2202 Winter Haven Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 4/23/2010  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 07, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5251  
PUBLISHED: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2020**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9007285  
Name of Business  
**EMIL GANTER NURSERY**  
3016 Fruitland Dr., Vista, CA 92084  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Manuel Jimenez, 3016 Fruitland Dr., Vista, CA 92084  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 12/21/1981  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 08, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5253  
PUBLISHED: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2020**

SHERIFF'S LOG

April 17	
Via de la Reina @ Camino del Rey	Arrest: Public intoxication
April 19	
200 block E. Elder St	Vehicle burglary
April 20	
500 block S. Main Ave	Vandalism
2100 block Saffron Wy	Missing person
2100 block S. Mission Rd	Commercial burglary, vandalism
400 block Calabrese St	Fraud
5000 block Avocado Vista	Petty theft
600 block N. Main Ave	Burglary
2300 block Lookout Mountain Rd	Grand theft

1100 block Antillas Rd	Burglary
1700 block Woodbrook Ln	Death
1500 block Rice Canyon Rd	Elder abuse
<b>April 22</b>	
4900 block 5th St	Stolen vehicle
3200 block Reche Rd	Arrest: Domestic battery
400 block Crestcourt Ln	Vehicle burglary
500 block Hillcrest Ln	Domestic abuse
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia
E. Fallbrook St @ S. Main Ave	Assault with a deadly weapon
W. Elder St @ Pico Ave	Arrest: Domestic battery
3100 block N. Old Highway 395	Commercial burglary

April 23	
700 block Alturas Ln	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
E. Dougherty St @ Olive Ave	Arrest: Public intoxication
700 block Driftwood Ln	Shooting at unoccupied vehicle/ dwelling

April 24	
1400 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse, vandalism
300 block E. Mission Rd	Commercial burglary
200 block E. Fallbrook St	Petty theft
900 block E. Mission Rd	Stolen vehicle

April 25	
1400 block E. Fallbrook St	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
1200 block S. Mission Rd	Shoplifting

30900 block Villa Toscana	Arrest: Vehicle theft, driving under the influence
600 block Alturas Rd	Disturbance/fight
200 block Burma Rd	Stolen vehicle
300 block Ivy Terrace	Annoy/molest child

April 27	
Mission Rd @ Olive Hill Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia, driving on suspended/revoked license

April 27		
Mission Rd @ Olive Hill Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia, driving on suspended/revoked license	

SHERIFF'S LOG

**Employment**

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER: CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER Job avail. for Chief Financial Officer w/ KTM North America, Inc. in Murrieta, CA. Job responsible for communicating, engaging &; interacting w/ KTM North America Board of Directors, President/CEO, VP of Operations, VP of Sales &; exec. leadership team, as well as w/ Austrian headquarters. Must have 3 yrs' exp. as CFO, Deputy CFO, VP-Group Controlling, VP- Finance, or related; 3 yrs' exp. leading finance, IT &; at least one other non-finance dept. in international org. w/ corp. headquarters outside U.S. &; having operations in more than one country; 3 yrs' exp. managing company-wide P&;L budgets w/ at least 3 product lines; 3 yrs' exp. setting operational strategy &; assisting org. to address encountered business risks; 3 yrs' exp. leading financial strategic planning for co. w/ at least 3 subsidiaries &;/or divisions, implementing standard reporting &; budgeting tools as well as financial &; non-financial KPIs to evaluate financial performance of co.; 3 yrs' exp. managing audit &; banking relationships w/ external partners; 3 yrs' exp. applying U.S. GAAP &; IFRS accounting &; reporting standards; ability to travel to various domestic &; international locations (i.e; to motorcycle races in which KTM racers are participating, to KTM dealers &; suppliers, to KTM's corp. headquarters in Austria as well as to Amherst, OH, Mexico &; Canada) approximately 10-20% of workdays. Apply w/ resume by mail to: Robin Grangruth, KTM North America, Inc; 38429 Innovation Ct; Murrieta, CA 92563, Ref Job Code #101 No Recruiters

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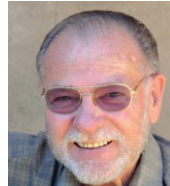
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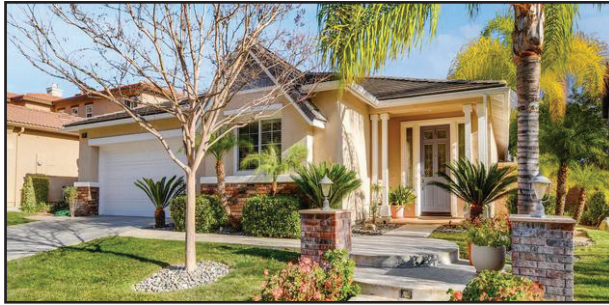
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