





# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

## New climate change legislation explained



Oliver Edelson is the guest speaker for the FCAT meeting, Aug. 30.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will present a talk with Oliver Edelson, legislative assistant for Congressman Mike Levin, Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. on Zoom. Edelson advises the congressman on climate, energy, environment, agriculture, transportation, tribal, and homeland security policy. He also manages Levin’s service on the Natural Resources Committee and the Select Committee on the Climate Crisis. A native New Yorker, he is a 2018 graduate of Dartmouth College, where he majored in environmental studies, with a focus on sustainable food systems. Before joining Levin’s office, he

worked for Rep. Chris Pappas (NH-01) for three years, where he advanced the congressman’s priorities on expanding federal investment in energy storage technology, protecting voting rights for young Americans, and leading the congressman’s work as co-chair of the bipartisan Small Business Caucus. FCAT presents monthly (except December) presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s eblast at <https://fallbrookclimateactionteam.org/>. Submitted by the Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

## Fallbrook Village Rotary hosts keynote speaker at Health & Wellness Center



Don Clinebell is the guest speaker for Fallbrook Village Rotary.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Village Rotary will be hosting a special guest speaker, Don Clinebell, at their Rotary meeting for fellow Rotarians and leaders in the Fallbrook community on Sept. 6 at 11:45 a.m. at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Clinebell is an author and Rotarian of 30 years in which he served as club president and district governor. He is a former Deputy Attorney General for the

State of California and founding partner in the Clinebell Law Firm, business law and litigation law. Clinebell is in great demand as a motivational and keynote speaker in the fields of leadership and service, mentoring and tutoring programs, and grief and loss. He will be speaking on “The Service Driven Leader.” To register, visit the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club Event Calendar at <https://www.fallbrookvillagerotary.com/>. Submitted by Fallbrook Village Rotary.

## Fallbrook Quilt Guild meetings resume Sept. 1

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Quilt Guild will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. This month’s meeting will begin at 6 p.m., with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. There is a free parking lot across from the community center, as well as the corner lot that also serves the Fallbrook Senior Center. This month’s program features guild member Ann Turley, an award-winning art quilter, and is free to the public. She will be discussing the challenges of creating “Challenge Quilts,” which usually represent a competition with specific requirements and awards for those who best meet

them. Turley is a spirited speaker, a creative genius, and shares her considerable knowledge freely. All are invited to treat themselves to an evening out. Note that the guild will have daytime meetings from October through March, and evening meetings from April through June. The daytime meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in quilting, the Fallbrook Quilt Guild is a great way to learn new techniques and make new friends. Check out <https://www.fallbrookquiltguild.com/> for additional information. Submitted by the Fallbrook Quilt Guild.

## CALENDAR

**Aug. 27** – 5-9 p.m. – Fallbrook Child Development Center presents “An Evening of Revelry” fundraiser at Monserate Winery, 2737 Gird Road. Event includes dinner, dancing, drinks, a silent auction and cornhole tournament. Tickets are \$100 each; to order tickets, email [fallbrookCDC@gmail.com](mailto:fallbrookCDC@gmail.com).  
**Aug. 31** – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Free Health Screenings on the last Wednesday of the month including

blood sugar and blood pressure as well as a Cultivate Health Workshop on Understanding Your Blood Sugar Levels in English at 1:30 p.m. and in Spanish at 2:30 p.m. will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/community-health-wellness-center>.  
**Sept. 8 to Oct. 13** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Hospice of the Valleys hosts a weekly Bereavement Support Group on Thursdays at the Community Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. (lunch to go will be provided.) To register, call Mike Patton at 951-200-7800 by Sept. 5.  
**Sept. 9 to Oct. 14** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Hospice of the Valleys hosts a weekly Caregiver Support Series on Fridays at the Community Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. (lunch to go will be provided.) To register, call or email Kristi Necochea at 951-639-7779 or [Knecochea@hovsc.org](mailto:Knecochea@hovsc.org) by Sept. 5.  
**Sept. 9** – 5:30-8:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will hold its Wine & a Bite Art Walk in downtown Fallbrook, limited to first 125 attendees. Regular admission is \$25; designated driver, \$15; active duty military (ID required), \$15. All participants must be 21 or over. Purchase tickets at [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org) or call 760-728-5845.  
**Sept. 10** – 6-10 p.m. – D’Vine Path holds its fourth annual Sip & Stroll Soiree at D’Vine Path Farm & Vineyards, 4735 Olive Hill Road. Event includes student presentations, grape stomping, local wine, beer and restaurant tastings and musical performances. Wear shades of white and comfortable footwear. For tickets, go to [dvinepath.org](http://dvinepath.org).  
**Sept. 30** – 11:30 a.m. – The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hold the North County Cup golf tournament fundraiser at Journey at Pechanga. Cost is \$250 per golfer. Sponsorships are available; contact Allison Barclay at [AllisonB@bgcnorthcounty.org](mailto:AllisonB@bgcnorthcounty.org). For more info, visit [bgcNorthCounty.org](http://bgcNorthCounty.org).  
**Oct. 1-31** – Fallbrook Scarecrow Days will bring scarecrows of all genres displayed at local businesses, residences, and all over town. Familiar and new scarecrows will delight viewers. Workshops are available; register for appointment at [fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).



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### Ken's Corner

Summer is coming to an end and we are getting settled back into our routines. Those families with children are getting back into the school schedules. Hopefully you were able to create some great memories with some fun summer vacations or getaways. We love our home and our community, but we were blessed to have wonderful adventures this summer visiting other parts of the world and also other parts of our Country. It is always good to get home and reflect on the great memories. If you are yearning for a special place to create family memories, we would love to help you find your forever home! We will find your home...you can create the memories!

AT YOUR SERVICE! – Ken



4062 La Canada Road, Fallbrook

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Offered at \$938,747

### Sharon's Corner

Although we have seen some changes in the market, Fallbrook area properties that are properly priced are still selling quickly and we continue to put together win-win scenarios for our buyers and sellers!

We have buyers actively searching for new inventory and eager to see new homes for sale. If you are thinking of selling, let us know, as we would love to put together a match! Call or stop by our new Fallbrook office at 100 N. Main to set an appointment to see what we can do for you!

Let's Talk! – Sharon



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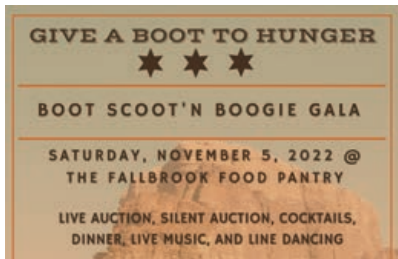


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### Charity Spotlight



#### Fallbrook Food Pantry

Join us at our upcoming gala: Give a Boot to Hunger – a Boot, Scoot'n Boogie Gala. Event will be held Saturday, Nov. 5th at the Fallbrook Food Pantry. Features live auction, silent auction, cocktails, dinner, live music and line dancing. Tickets are on sale now on our website! Ask about VIP cocktail party.

140 N. Brandon Road, Fallbrook  
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OPINION

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday, 9 a.m.; acceptance is based on space availability. Email to [villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com).

Kicking It and getting old



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

Here is the thing, you are old if you still clean your ears with a bobby pin.

It's not my fault. When I was a kid, my mother would press my head onto her lap, remove a bobby pin from her hair, and proceed to dig out the gobs of wax I'd collected since the last cleaning. It always felt good even while it tickled a bit.

Naturally, I have been chastised repeatedly for my flagrant disregard for putting something so small into the ear canal. Even so, when there is an itch I gotta go for it. I believe it's because I'm old.

Here are some other indicators of getting old. If you own the pink slip on your car, chances are you're old.

Do you drive with your hands at 10 and 2 on the steering wheel? You are old.

If you drive the speed limit because really, you have no place to hurry to, you're old.

You're old if your AARP Driving Course told you to leave a three second space between you and the car ahead of you while driving. This makes you almost going backwards because whenever you institute distance between you and the car ahead of you, three vehicles dodge in to fill the gap and you have to slow down again to get three seconds back. Chances are you're old.

Ladies, if you go braless... you're getting old.

If you recall reading Burma Shave signs along the roadside, chances are, you're old.

If you were born before Saran Wrap or paper towels, or if your body is without a single tattoo, you are old.

Other indicators of advanced age include you have to sit down to pull on your underwear. You are old, babe.

The fact that my daughter no longer covets anything in my wardrobe just goes to prove, I must be old.

Chances are, you're old if you have a cardiologist on speed dial.

And you might as well face it, if you are housing grown children under the pretense "They are here to help you," you are really old and possibly advancing toward lunacy.

And you are really old if they just smile at you and no longer respond to your behavior.

My husband had a few things to add to this "old" list. For instance, he offers up: if hair grows faster

out of your nose and ears than on top of your head, chances are you're old.

If you spend more time reading the obits than watching sports, you're old.

If you are looking at new hearing aid models instead of Victoria Secret models, you're old, dude.

If you cannot think of a reason to stay up past 9:30 p.m., chances are you're old.

And then in the midst of all this silliness, on Friday, Aug. 5, I saw my cardio doc at 2 p.m. and, bang, three days later on Tuesday, the 9th at o-dark-thirty, I was on my back in the Palomar cardio unit. Hell, I just had a pacemaker implanted in my chest.

Damn. Does that mean I am old? Did I wear out my heart? Now I have an ugly lump on the front of my upper left shoulder above my heart. It looks more like shrapnel than an electronic heart monitor. Lucky for this guy, he is a highly renowned cardiologist because with his suturing skill, he'd starve as a tailor.

So, you see Stephanie, it looks like my A-Fib is finally under control.

And now you know why, in lieu of last week's events, I've decided to write my own obituary. At least, that way I will be certain to get in the last word: Cause of death: complications after ear wax removal.

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

Re: ‘Fire Safe Council offers Chipping Day, Aug. 13’  
[Village News, 8/11/22]

Thank you for putting the Chipping Day article in last week's Village News. Several persons who attended the event mentioned that they had learned of the Day through the Village News.

Thanks so much for your help!

*Dorothy Roth  
Fallbrook Fire Safe Council*

A thank you note to Village News

I wish to thank The Village News staff for their kindness in not charging me for publishing a second notice of my husband's death. Because of Covid, dates of his service were changed. The Village News staff were so helpful and kind.

Please support this fine newspaper that we are so fortunate to have in Fallbrook.

*Many thanks.  
Mary Ellen Myers*

Recruiting & retaining sheriff deputies



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

Last week, we passed an important action when it comes to the safety of San Diego County. Earlier this year, I docketed a Board letter along with Supervisor Anderson to review the San Diego County Sheriff's Department staffing and recruitment shortages. Since then, county staff has been working with the Sheriff's Department and other entities on a strategy to address staffing shortages.

Applications to the San Diego County Sheriff's Department have decreased 25% during the past year and decreased 36% between 2018 and 2021.

I'm pleased to say that the County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a new compensation package to help fill the gap for the over 350 unfilled deputy and other staff positions in San Diego County.

The recommendations that were approved include:

1. Establishing night shift premiums.
2. Increasing the lateral incentive pay to \$20,000 for new hires from other law enforcement agencies.
3. Establishing relocation allowances for Deputy Sheriffs' classifications for new hires who relocate to accept employment with the County of San Diego.
4. Allowing lateral transfers to accrue vacation at an advanced rate based on prior experiences.

We must do all we can to recruit the best and brightest deputies to San Diego County. These brave men and women risk their lives every day protecting our neighborhoods and they should be compensated well for their bravery.

I'm going to continue to look for ways to help our law enforcement officials and want to thank all of them for keeping us safe!

At Albertsons, sure, bring your dog(s)!

As a Fallbrook resident for nearly 20 years, I have shopped at Albertsons and preferably, Major Market. Over the past three months or so, I have noticed at Albertsons, it's "Bring your dog(s) to Shop Day." The dogs I have seen range in size from poodles to shepherds . . . and no, they are not wearing any Service Animal vest.

On each occasion, I have politely reported the incident to a manager at some capacity and, once, directly to the store

manager. I was assured those infractions would be addressed in the future. Of course, I saw the same occurrences at subsequent visits.

But the most egregious was most recently when I witnessed two dogs in the same shopping cart, both licking the basket uncontrollably! Again, it was pointed out to management as the shoppers pushed the dog-filled cart (grocery bags were in hand) directly past us with not a word

mentioned to the offenders.

This has to be against the health code, and I reported it to the Health Department authority. Obviously, management does not want to approach the shoppers, for fear of losing a customer. But they certainly have lost my business. (Incidentally, I'm a dog lover, having had two dogs in the past. Perhaps I just have different standards.)

*Robert Supalla*

Speaking out at forum worked

A few months ago there was an on-line forum sponsored by Supervisor Desmond's office providing an opportunity for Fallbrook residents to weigh in on the subject of law enforcement in our community. In addition to Supervisor Desmond, there were representatives from the San Diego District Attorney, San Diego County Sheriff, and California Highway Patrol.

Some might be skeptical about the effectiveness of these sorts of activities and figure it matters not whether one participates. I participated and said I thought there was an increased need for a law enforcement presence on South Mission to help control speeding drivers.

Since that time, I've seen the Highway Patrol performing traffic enforcement at different times

of the day but especially during evening hours when people get off work and are in a hurry to get out of town.

So, in my opinion, participating worked. Thank you for the increased patrol. Others should consider participating in these sort of forums if one has thoughts about what is being discussed. Give your voice a chance to be heard.

*Steven Smith*

We have water, let's use it!



**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
*75th District*

California is once again in a serious drought, the second in a decade. This is a recurring problem in the arid West, but even in dry periods, we should have enough water to meet our needs. Voters understood that in 2014 when they approved a \$7.5 billion water bond, which included \$2.7 billion to fund construction of new dams and reservoirs. Unfortunately, few projects are underway, or even in the planning stage.

Our largest dams and reservoirs were built before 1979, most between 1945 and 1968, when our population was less than half its current size. My caucus and I have long supported efforts to increase water storage and conveyance capacity, to expand

water recycling, and increase use of desalination.

The Governor has announced a new water plan for the state that would create storage for up to 4 million acre-feet of water to capitalize on big storms by storing water for dry periods. Desalination of seawater and salty groundwater would expand, and recycling would be encouraged.

Many can remember the 14-year struggle to build the Poseidon desalination plant in Carlsbad. The plant, which now supplies roughly 10% of San Diego County's water, was almost derailed by lawsuits and bureaucracy on several occasions. Recently, a new desalination plant proposed for Orange County was blocked by the Coastal Commission, despite the Governor's support.

Recycling, desalination, storage reservoirs, reliable groundwater and sensible environmental regulations – all must be part of a comprehensive solution guaranteeing a secure water supply for California. But without changing the bureaucratic and legal hurdles blocking new projects, efforts to create additional storage capacity and water resources will continue to stall.

It's been eight years, through two administrations, since voters allocated billions for water projects, with almost no results. We need those projects, and we desperately need that water – now!

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Praise Him with the timbrel and dance;

Praise Him with stringed instruments and flutes!

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A little less attitude and a little more gratitude

It's the first week of school and with it comes mixed emotions: gladness that school is back in session, and concern for our "kids." Getting our children safely to and from school can be challenging given the increased traffic and uncertainty of "what to do" and "where to go."

Fortunately, we have a very caring group of senior citizens who volunteer to help with the confusion by directing traffic. Unfortunately not everyone is appreciative. I suggest that we all take a good look at how lucky we are to have help and offer a little less attitude and a little more gratitude to the folks who care about our children and their safety.

A "Thank You" would be a good start.

Jan Owen

'Stunning' link between pfizer vaccine and myocarditis in teens, study shows

*Editor's Note: This week I wanted to address the studies that have been done in other countries with children, including Thailand and Israel. I couldn't have written it better than this piece from Megan Redshaw, who is an excellent Health writer, so here it is. This study has been regarded as an excellent study by American doctors and scientists. I've already written repeatedly about the risk/benefit of giving these experimental vaccines to young people and my hope is that it encourages parents to protect their children by doing their own research.*

Julie Reeder

A preprint study of adolescents conducted during Thailand's national COVID-19 vaccination campaign showed what one physician described as a "stunning" association between myocarditis and the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine.

Megan Redshaw  
Children's Health Defense

A prospective study in Thailand conducted during the country's national COVID-19 vaccination campaign for adolescents showed what one physician described as a "stunning" association between myocarditis and the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine.

The preprint, accepted for publication in a peer-reviewed journal, involved 314 participants ages 13-18 who were healthy and without abnormal symptoms after receiving their first vaccine dose.

Participants with a history of cardiomyopathy, tuberculous pericarditis or constrictive pericarditis and severe allergic reaction to the COVID-19 vaccine were excluded from the study.

Although the study included 314 adolescents, 13 were excluded from the findings as they were "lost to follow-up."

Of the 301 remaining participants, 202 (67.1%) were male.

Researchers found that 18% of the 301 teens analyzed had an abnormal electrocardiogram, or EKG after receiving their second dose of Pfizer, 3.5% of males developed myopericarditis or subclinical myocarditis, two were hospitalized and one was admitted to the ICU for heart problems.

Cardiovascular adverse events observed during the study included tachycardia (7.64%), shortness of breath (6.64%), palpitation (4.32%), chest pain (4.32%) and hypertension (3.99%).

Fifty-four adolescents had abnormal electrocardiograms after vaccination, three patients had minimal pericardial effusion with findings compatible with subacute myopericarditis and six patients experienced mitral valve prolapse.

Myocarditis is inflammation of the heart muscle that can lead to cardiac arrhythmia and death. According to the National Organization for Rare Disorders, myocarditis can result from infections, but "more commonly the myocarditis is a result of the body's immune reaction to the initial heart damage."

Pericarditis is inflammation of the tissue surrounding the heart that can cause sharp chest pain and other symptoms.

According to the study, the most common symptom was chest pain, followed by chest discomfort, fever and headache.

Three patients between the ages of 13 and 18 reported chest pain and biomarkers were evaluated. All three reported the symptoms within 24-48 hours of receiving the second dose of Pfizer.

Four patients had no symptoms but had elevated biomarkers.

All patients were male and had abnormal electrocardiograms, particularly sinus tachycardia. The clinical course was mild in all cases.

The majority of the participants (257/301 or 85.38%) had no underlying diseases prior to being vaccinated.

As part of the study, participants received a diary card to record cardiac symptoms. Those who developed side effects from the vaccine could call the principal investigator and be transferred to a medical team at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases for assessment.

If the participant developed abnormal EKG, echocardiographic findings or increased cardiac enzymes, the principal investigator scheduled patients for follow-up per the study's protocol and for day 14 lab assessments.

Individuals were monitored with laboratory tests including cardiac biomarkers, ECG and echocardiography at three clinical visits – baseline, day 3, day 7 and day 14 after receiving the second dose of the Pfizer BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine.

The diagnostic criteria for myocarditis were classified as either probable cases or confirmed cases and were based on clinical symptoms and medical tests.

The researchers concluded the clinical presentation of myopericarditis after vaccination was "usually mild," with all cases fully recovering within 14 days and recommended adolescents receiving mRNA vaccines be monitored for side effects.

Dr. Tracy Høeg, an epidemiologist, in a tweet said the study is "unique & impressive because of the extensive workup both pre and post vaccination" as the study could "detect pre-existing cardiac abnormalities."

Independent journalist Jordan Schachtel noted in a tweet the cardiac events witnessed during the study occurred after only one shot of Pfizer, as children with heart conditions had been excluded.

According to the most recent data from the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS), from Dec. 14, 2020, to July 29, 2022, there were 1,292 reports of myocarditis and pericarditis in the 12-17 age group.

Of the 1,292 reports, 1,145 cases were attributed to Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine.

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# FALLBROOK SCARECROW DAYS

~ OCT 1-31, 2022 ~



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# 2022 Fiscal Year Report



**Fallbrook Public Utility District's** fiscal year 2022-23 budget was finalized and approved in July. The budget details FPUD's strategic financial plan, providing enhanced fiscal transparency to our customers. This is a priority for the District. As part of the budgeting process, FPUD held public budget workshops.

## 2 highlights from the budget:



The budget includes building our new local water project, the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project. The project came online in November 2021, resolving some 70 years of litigation with the federal government. Now local water flows from Fallbrook taps, providing a significant portion of our water, on average.





The District is working proactively to switch water suppliers to save ratepayers money. Switching from the San Diego County Water Authority to Eastern Municipal Water District would reduce our purchased water cost by about \$3 million per year. The Authority raises rates on average 8% per year.

**FPUD has aging infrastructure** which is reaching the end of its useful life. This is resulting in pipeline failures and associated property damage and water outages. We are addressing this by accelerating pipeline and infrastruce repairs.

**As shown in the table below,** in keeping with the adopted financial plan, over the next few years, the District will be working to hold down operating costs while also continuing to fund infrastructure needs and rebuild our reserves.

Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Results (Millions)	
Total Operating and Non-Operating Revenues	\$40.3
Total Operating and Debt Service Expenditures	\$31.8
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# Bonsall Woman’s Club gives back to the community

BONSALL – Bonsall Woman’s Club recently distributed more than \$11,000 to local nonprofits after a successful year of fundraising.

The following organizations are recipients of BWC charitable donations: Angels of Rawley, Chloe Sanctuary, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, Love Your Feral Felines, Save Pets One at a Time, Fallbrook Music Society, Fallbrook Center for the Arts, Girls on the Run, Camp Pendleton YMCA, Daniel Ferguson Memorial Foundation, D’Vine Path, Friends of the Fallbrook Library, Eagle Young Marines, Alabaster Jar Project, Bonsall Educational Foundation (Art), President’s Project: VB Charter School Child Fund, Burn Institute “Camp Beyond the Scars,” REINS, Fallbrook Food Pantry, Canine Companions, Fallbrook Senior Center (meals), Foundation for Senior Care, Bonsall/Fallbrook Little League and Fallbrook Youth Baseball.

Mary Jo Pfaff, BWC president for the 2022-23 year and chair of the Charitable Donations Committee this past spring, said she really enjoyed working with her fellow members to determine which recipients would receive funds.

“It truly was an honor working with such wonderful, dedicated



Bonsall Woman’s Club recently made a charitable donation to support Canine Companions; pictured are, from left, Don Guillou and his dog Vanetter, Piero Berlonghi, BWC President Mary Jo Pfaff, BWC 2nd Vice president Bev York, Marcell Mallette ED and Mimi Kim. In addition to presenting the donation, Pfaff and York were given a tour of the Canine Companions facility, observed demonstrations by the dogs and volunteers, and received information about philanthropy opportunities to assist with the dogs.

women, and to be able to support these very worthwhile organizations. We work hard all year long to be able to give back to our community. It’s really rewarding to hand out all these checks!” Pfaff said.

Recipients are selected

annually by the BWC. Donations vary depending on the amount raised during the year, the need demonstrated or projected by prospective recipients, and the benefit to the community.

In addition to these donations, BWC supports local students with



Burn Institute Executive Director Susan Day, Village News/Courtesy photos, receives a charitable donation from Bonsall Woman’s Club, represented by member Jacky Nutter, left, and BWC President Mary Jo Pfaff. While visiting the Burn Institute in July, Nutter and Pfaff met volunteers who organize and operate the “Camp Beyond the Scars” program which helps 8- to 17-year-old burn survivors.

Student-of-the-Month awards and scholarships for graduating seniors.

BWC, a 501(c)(3), has served Bonsall and the surrounding area since it was organized in 1980. Anyone living within the Bonsall community who is interested

in learning more about the club or is interested in joining, should check out the website: [bonsallwomansclub.org](http://bonsallwomansclub.org). Members may also be contacted through [bonsallwomansclub@gmail.com](mailto:bonsallwomansclub@gmail.com).

Submitted by Bonsall Woman’s Club.

# Chipping Day results in free mulch

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council sponsored a “chipping day” Saturday, Aug. 13, at Fire Station 4, 4375 Pala Mesa Dr. from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event was offered to residents of Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow. The goal of the event was to provide a centralized location for the residents to have branches, less than six inches in diameter, trimmed brush, palm branches and other cut vegetation from their properties chipped/shredded into mulch.

Support for the event came from nine volunteers from Camp Pendleton; 13 members of the Rainbow Cal Fire Station, led by Captain Jon Gerstenberg; three members of the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Senior Volunteer Patrol; two employees from California Tree Services and the five members of the Fire Safe Council.

The event was supported by a grant from the San Diego Fire Foundation and SDG&E.

Throughout the day, more than 20 community members brought more than 35 loads of material to the site, producing over 30 cubic yards of untreated mulch. The untreated mulch is now available to the public for pick-up on a first-come basis.

Based upon the success of this event, Dorothy Roth, facilitator of the Fire Safe Council, said that “the Council will be looking at sponsoring several more chipping days in the coming months to help make Fallbrook fire safe.”

The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization working within a broad coalition of private and public sector organizations and people to provide education and information that fosters fire safety preparedness within the Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow regions.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.



Volunteers pose in front of the chipping machine at the Chipping Day sponsored by the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council, Aug. 13. Village News/Courtesy photo

## BRANDON

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and motorcycle, waste and trash.

Realtor Marcos Hill of Berkshire Hathaway Home Services in Riverside said the bill for removing everything from the yard alone was \$13,000. Dumpsters and a work crew were scheduled this week to clean out the interior of the home.

“The property is in escrow and plans are to make it the best or one of the best on the block,” said Hill.

“Neighbors are very excited,” Anthony said.

Hill said he didn’t think the neighbors would comment on the property, but he was blunt in assessing the situation. “The neighbors were scared, but now that part is over,” he said. “The squatters scattered like roaches. I’m so happy for the community. It was a drug house for about four years, with shootings, stabbings, and an overdose death, but we’re clearing it all out.”

Anthony added that the neighbors felt threatened by break-ins and other incidents.

The Realtor said that a couple months ago, prior to court proceedings, he offered the primary squatter, known as Cowboy, \$20,000 cash in exchange for the keys, but he declined.

“He said he felt he had squatter’s rights,” Hill said.

“Cowboy” and his friends were evicted by the Sheriff’s Department’s court services, supported by local deputies.

“I feel bad because these were displaced people who found a place to survive,” Hill said. “They should have taken the money we offered, because they left with nothing.”

There were up to 11 people living on the property including the trailer, he added.

Lt. Aldo Hernandez, commander of the Sheriff’s substation in Fallbrook, advised residents to be



The backyard of 209 N. Brandon St. is now cleared of all the junk and trash that squatters had brought to the property.



At one time, up to 11 people were living on the property, including in the trailer; all were evicted. Village News/Courtesy photos

cautious of squatters.

“Don’t let someone live on your vacant property,” he said. “Check your uninhabited buildings or use a property management company if needed.”

He said with current California law, residents should be proactive.

“If we can hear from you early, it’s possible to have charges of trespassing or burglary, but if you wait too long it can be a problem.”

With the Brandon Street

## HOUSING

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SR-1 land use designation which stipulates a maximum density of one dwelling unit per acre. An open space easement which would allow for continued agriculture and raptor foraging habitat would encompass 2.62 acres on the northeast side, and a drainage easement on the west side would run north to south. The site drains into Green Canyon Creek approximately 500 feet to the south; Green Canyon Creek drains into the San Luis Rey River approximately three miles south.

The Fallbrook Public Utility District would provide water to the project, and the tentative map has individual septic and leach fields which would result in on-site wastewater disposal.

Access to the site was initially proposed from Winter Haven Road, but that street’s vertical curves and sight distance limitations led to a consensus that any new access from Winter Haven would be unsafe. The presence of Green Canyon Creek precludes access from the east, so the safest access was determined to be from Sunnycrest Lane, which is a private street.

State fire regulations and the county’s fire code both limit the length of dead-end access roads serving properties under five acres to 1,320 feet from the nearest opportunity to evacuate in two directions unless the local fire department grants an exemption due to sufficient mitigation measures.

Access from Winter Haven Road would have allowed the 1,320-foot maximum to have been met, but when the access was relocated to Sunnycrest Lane, the dead-end length became 2,170 feet. The project’s fire mitigation measures include a masonry fire wall six feet high on the property’s eastern boundary to protect the homes from fires which approach from the east, an additional off-site fire hydrant which would enhance water supply

access for firefighting, and enhanced combustion-resistant construction techniques.

The project is also within an existing single-family neighborhood rather than near non-irrigated wildlands, and the North County Fire Protection District determined that a single access point from Sunnycrest Lane would provide sufficient protection despite the dead-end length.

The 24-foot minimum width for private roads allows 14 feet for firefighting vehicles and associated operations and 10 feet for evacuating vehicles. Sunnycrest Lane would have a median six feet wide, 90 feet long, and four inches high. The median would encourage traffic turning from Winterhaven to keep to the eastern part of Sunnycrest Lane, but the four-inch height would allow vehicles to drive over the median if needed due to vehicle size or if evacuations occur.

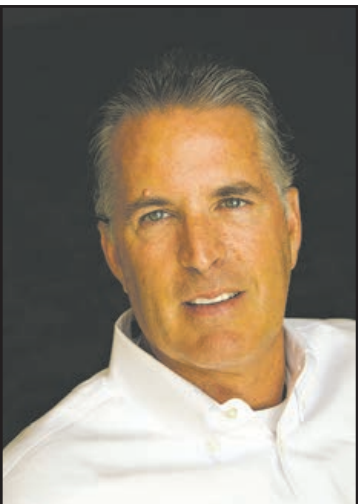
Sunnycrest Road would be widened to 24 feet including the median. Sunnycrest Road will remain a private road; if the county were to take over the road, the entire street would need to meet public road standards including 28 feet of paved width, 40 feet of graded width, and a maximum grade.

In August 2008, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group voted 9-0, with one abstention and five absences, to recommend the project in its current form. The planning group also reviewed the project in March 2014 and did not change its recommendation.

The proposal presented to the planning group Aug. 15 would have increased the density to approximately four dwelling units per acre. That would require both a rezoning and a general plan amendment. The area is also not within the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s latent powers area for sewer service, so a higher-density project which would require sewer connections would also need the approval of San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission.



# Restoring a friendship



Dr. Rick Koole  
LifePointe Church

In every church I’ve been a part of, there are people carrying hurts that they have suffered from someone else in their own

congregation. In many cases, a bitterness developed that has taken the joy out of their life and may have had a negative impact on the whole congregation. This is not something new.

In fact, Matthew 18 not only states the problem, but then addresses how to deal with the situation. It’s my opinion that if Matthew 18 is followed on a regular basis, 90% of relational squabbles in churches as well as families and friends would be fixed.

Matthew 18:15 begins by stating the problem: if your brother sins against you. This verse tells us that the person that did the hurting was a close friend, family member, or another member of the church. It’s those closest to us that can hurt us the most.

We also see that what they did was serious; it’s called a sin,

which may include many things including lies or gossip. And we also see that it was against you personally. Following is the process the Bible gives us to seek resolution.

**Step One: Go and show him his fault, just between the two of you (Matthew 18:15). Don’t share your grievance with your pastor or to some of your other friends until you have already met and sought restoration with the one who has hurt you.**

After pastoring for four decades, I can honestly say that failure to obey this first step is the single greatest source of relational conflict in families, friendships, and churches. I’ve also learned that in most cases, there was some misunderstanding that a face-to-face meeting could have cleared up allowing the two parties to walk out with a restored friendship.

Matthew 18:15 also states clearly the purpose of meeting when it says, if he listens to you, you have won your brother over. The goal should always be the restoration of fellowship, and in most cases, that is exactly what happens. But what should we do if it is not successful?

**Step Two:** But if he will not listen, take one or two others along, so that every matter may be established by the testimony of two or three witnesses (Matthew 18:16). This is where others can help. This may include your pastor or another wise individual from your church. They should be unbiased individuals who will listen to both sides of the conflict and attempt to find a resolution.

**Step Three:** If he refuses to listen to them, tell it to the church (Matthew 18:17). It is a serious

mistake for a church to ignore an individual in their midst who refuses to repent of sinning against another member of the church. Left unaddressed, it can lead to division and bitterness within the body. Church discipline is not a popular subject, however in rare cases it’s necessary to show that certain behaviors are unacceptable. The goal must however still be the restoration of the individual.

**Step Four:** In rare cases, an individual might still refuse reconciliation, in which case the Bible says, “And if he refuses to listen even to the church, treat him as you would a pagan or a tax collector” (verse 17). In other words, although you may still love them, they can no longer be treated like a trusted member of the family. But, as in the other steps, restoration of fellowship should remain the goal of the process.

## RACES

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of the board and in the middle of a four-year term. “Students that come from base are an important part of our school, and it would be great to have a representative from that area, but we will see.”

The high school board meets next on Monday, Aug. 22.

“I don’t have much to say on why the members decided not to run again,” Jones said. “I have massive respect for the three members who will be completing their term soon. Right out of the gate, their term started with finding a new superintendent after the early retirement of the one they had. This was quickly followed by the long list of challenges from COVID-19, including dealing with the early days of the pandemic that resulted in the closure of all schools in the state. This was probably the most challenging time a school board has faced, and I hope the community will join me in thanking the three for their service over these years.”

Another local school board has a seat without anyone running. The Vallecitos School District had

no one taking out papers, even with the deadline extended five days, for the short-term position in Area 1. There are three other incumbents on the ballot and each is unopposed: Martin Kurland in Area 3, Michael Darnley in Area 4, and Melissa Cox in Area 5.

The three incumbents in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District are each facing challengers. In Area 1, incumbent Caron Lieber, teacher, and Diane Sebalj, grandparent/retired bookkeeper, are on the ballot. In Area 4, incumbent Susan Jackson Liebes is challenged by Krystal Lee, administrative assistant, and Stacey McRae, teacher. In Area 5, appointed incumbent JoAnn Lopez is opposed by Mary McBride, barber/cosmetologist.

Looking at the Bonsall Unified School District, two of the three incumbents up for election are running again. In Area A, incumbent Lou Riddle has not taken out papers and the only person on the ballot is Pascal Lapoirie, parent/engineer. In Area B, incumbent Michael Gaddis has opposition in Richard Bruck, attorney at law. In Area D, incumbent Roger Merchat, engineer, is challenged by Beth

Klopfenstein, emergency room nurse, and Mark Jones, civil servant.

Norma Miyamoto of Fallbrook is seeking re-election to the Palomar College Board of Trustees representing Area 5. She is being challenged by Jacqueline Kaiser, mother/financial consultant.

Incumbent County Supervisor Jim Desmond is being challenged by Tiffany Boyd-Hodgson, scientist/water director.

Also on the Nov. 8 ballot are local special districts including fire, health care, water, community planning, etc.

For the Fallbrook Community Planning Group there are seven seats up for election with 15 qualified candidates. Qualified for the ballot are incumbents Steve Brown, Eileen Delaney, Jeniene Domercq and Mark Mervich. Also qualified are challengers Krystal Lee, Peter Wilson, Lisa Lynn Geffeney, Kelly Hansen, Keri Ann Hoyer, Michele McCaffery, J.J. Neese, Tauna Rodarte, Scott Spencer, Victoria Stover, and Debbie Williams. This race is decided by voters at-large.

The Rainbow Community Planning Group, also elected at-large, has seven candidates seeing

five positions. The qualified list includes incumbents Douglas Gastelum, Martin Kurland and Frederick Rasp, as well as appointed incumbents Lynne Malinowski and Michele Sheehan. Also running are Erin Maturo and Guy Maturo.

All but the planning groups are elected by areas within the respective district, divided by geographic zones. This will be the first election cycle with incumbents who were previously selected at-large but are now selected by the smaller zones or areas.

Each of the three seats on the Fallbrook Regional Health District board will have an incumbent (one appointed) facing a single challenger. In Zone 1, incumbent Jennifer Jeffries is challenged by Sydney Lay. In Zone 3, appointed incumbent William Leach faces Margie Mosavi. In Zone 5, director Howard Salmon is opposed by

Terry Brown.

In the Fallbrook Public Utility District, incumbents Kenneth Endter in Division 2 and Charley Wolk in Division 5 are unopposed.

There are no contested races for three seats on the North County Fire District board: Appointed director Ross Pike in Division 1, Chris Shaw in Division 2, and incumbent Kenneth Munson in Division 2.

In the Rainbow Municipal Water District there are two races: In Division 3, appointed director Miguel Gasca is challenged by Greg Irvine. In Division 4, appointed incumbent Bill Stewart is opposed on the ballot by Patricia Townsend-Smith.

Incumbents William Pankey, Thomas Veysey, and Christian Zaleschuk are each unopposed in Divisions 1, 3, and 4, respectively, of the San Luis Rey Municipal Water District.

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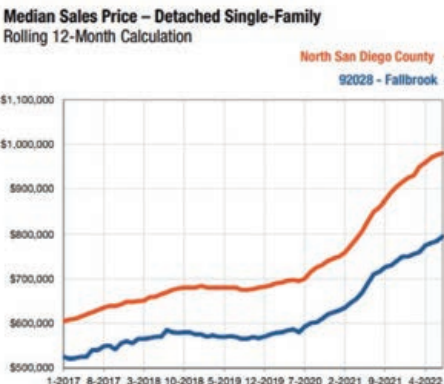
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Fallbrook Arts is holding a fundraiser, "Art Under the Stars," which will include a silent auction of 60 small original artworks by renowned watercolor artists, including the ones seen here.

# Fallbrook Arts hosts 'Art Under the Stars'

## *'small art by BIG artistes'*

FALLBROOK — Fallbrook Arts invites the public to attend "Art Under the Stars" Saturday, Oct. 1, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The event will be held outdoors in the yard of the Fallbrook School of the Arts at 310 E. Alvarado Street. This evening under the stars will include hors d'oeuvres, a delicious dinner, and sweets. Prosecco, wine and beer will also be served.

The highlight of the

evening will be a silent auction of 60 small original artworks by renowned watercolor artists. Vocalist Kari Kirkland will visit from Palm Springs and entertain with her sultry jazz arrangements throughout the evening.

Tickets to the fundraiser may be purchased at the Fallbrook Arts website, <https://fallbrookartsinc.org/>; the Fallbrook Chamber website, [https://](https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/)

[www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/](https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/), or at the Fallbrook Art Center, 103 S. Main. The last date to buy tickets is Sept. 20.

This fundraiser will support the exhibition and continued education of the arts in Fallbrook through its divisions: Fallbrook Art Center, Fallbrook School of the Arts and Fallbrook Art in Public Places. Fallbrook Arts, Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit

organization.

The Find Magnified Show will continue to run through Sept. 11 at the Doris E. De Haan Fallbrook Art Center, in The Janice Griffiths Gallery. This show and sale offers one-of-a-kind, affordable artful gifts in a wide variety of media and styles including glass, wood, ceramics, jewelry, wearable art, mixed media, greeting cards, and

much more. All items are handmade by regional artists.

Admission is free. The show is open daily through Aug. 30, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays Noon to 3 p.m. For more information, go to [www.fallbrookartcenter.org](http://www.fallbrookartcenter.org).

Submitted by Fallbrook Arts, Inc.



HEALTH

How can seniors stay cool this summer?



Nothing is better for hydration than water. Avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages which can contribute to dehydration.

Village News/Metro photo

Five tips to help beat the heat

**Tim Ray**  
*Special to the Village News*

August is Summer Sun Safety Month – and we’re talking about more than just sunscreen (though it’s important!). The San Diego region is known for its temperate climate, but to locals who have long since acclimated to the weather here, the summer heat can still be brutal.

This is especially true for our aging population. Our body’s ability to regulate heat wanes over time, leaving many seniors susceptible to heat-related illnesses like heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and other conditions. Symptoms can creep in out of

nowhere, and their impacts can be life-threatening and sometimes even fatal.

For seniors, it is critical to stay a step ahead of the heat. Thankfully, there are some easy preventive measures to stay cool – and safe – during the hottest months of the year. Use these pointers and share them with a senior in your life.

- Find A/C when temperatures are on the rise. Stay in air-conditioned environments when temperatures start to hike. If you’re worried about a high electricity bill, consider finding public spaces –such as a library, mall, museum, or even Costco (a personal favorite) – to spend time during periods of extreme

heat. The County of San Diego puts out a list of Cool Zones every year that seniors can reference to stay safe until high temperatures subside.

- Drink plenty of water to stay hydrated. We can’t emphasize this enough! Nothing is better for hydration than water. Keep a bottle of water near you at all times: at home, in your car, and with you wherever you go. If you grow weary of drinking plain water, try infusing fruit or electrolytes to mix things up. Avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages which can contribute to dehydration.
- Stay in the shade and avoid sunlight. Limit outdoor time to early mornings or evenings. If you must be outside in the afternoon, stay covered by shade, wear loose-fitting breathable clothing (fabrics like cotton, linen or chambray usually do the trick), and maintain hydration.
- Add a pedestal fan (or two) where you spend the most time in your home. While airflow probably won’t lower the temperature in a room, it does help sweat evaporate more

quickly, allowing you to cool off in less time. Many organizations, including Meals on Wheels San Diego County, host fan drives for qualifying seniors in need during the summer months. This year, Meals on Wheels San Diego County collected over 150 fans to distribute to its senior clients in North County, South County, Metro area, and East County service centers.

- Mix up the menu with frozen and cooler-weather foods. Avoid using hot kitchen appliances and opt for cooler dishes, like smoothies, salads, and cold soup or noodle dishes. Fruits and veggies with high water content are a great snack for warm weather. For instance, freeze grapes for an icy, delicious treat that, as a bonus, satisfies sweet cravings.
- Use cold compresses to help regulate body temperature. Consider applying a cold compress to the back of the neck to provide relief from the heat. Some examples are cold water bottles, a bag of ice cubes, or even a bag of frozen vegetables. By working in these small yet

impactful steps to staying cool this summer, we can all mitigate the onset of heat-related illnesses. This summer check in on the seniors in your life – your loved ones, friends, and neighbors – to ensure they have what they need to stay cool. Bring over some fresh fruit or a case of water or invite them to your air-conditioned house or an activity for a break in their usual routine.

Want to learn more about helping vulnerable San Diego seniors? Meals on Wheels San Diego County needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals and care packages to seniors. It takes hundreds of volunteers each day to deliver meals. Learn more about volunteering and sign up at [sandiegomealsonwheels.org](http://sandiegomealsonwheels.org).

*Tim Ray is the East County Service Center Director at Meals on Wheels San Diego County, a nonprofit organization that supports the independence and well-being of seniors in need by delivering them nutritious meals. To see how you can get involved with Meals on Wheels San Diego County, visit [sandiegomealsonwheels.org](http://sandiegomealsonwheels.org).*



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- The USDA notes that the amount of dairy an individual needs depends on the person’s age, sex, height, weight, and level of physical activity. In addition, women who are pregnant or breastfeeding will have different dairy consumption needs than women who are not expecting or breastfeeding. Individuals can speak with their physicians to determine how much dairy they should consume, and they also can utilize the MyPlate Plan at [myplate.gov](http://myplate.gov).
- The MyPlate Plan allows users to enter information specific to them (i.e., weight, height, age, etc.) so they can learn how much dairy they should be consuming.
- USDA guidelines encourage most individuals to consume three servings of dairy per day. The organization’s “Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2020-2025” recommend that adults consume the equivalent of three cups of dairy per day. The guidelines indicate that children should consume 2 1/2 cups of dairy per day, with that number increasing to three cups around the time children reach age 9.
- Low-fat or fat-free dairy options are recommended. Low-fat or fat-free products can quell common concerns about dairy products, including that they’re high in fat, calories and sodium. The organization American Bone Health™ reports that low-fat or fat-free dairy products provide more calcium, potassium, vitamin A, and vitamin D per calorie. Dairy is a vital component of a well-balanced, nutritious diet. Individuals with more questions about dairy can consult with their physicians and/or visit [www.dietaryguidelines.gov](http://www.dietaryguidelines.gov) to learn more.

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# Governor unveils new plan to transform kids' mental health

FRESNO – With kids across California headed back to school, Governor Gavin Newsom unveiled Aug. 18 California's Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health to ensure all California kids, parents and communities have increased access to mental health and substance use services.

In a significant overhaul of the state's mental health system, the Governor's plan increases access to mental health services for all Californians ages 0-25.

Nationally, kids are reporting symptoms of depression and anxiety at record rates and are considering or attempting suicide at historic levels. Here in California, about one-third of 7th and 9th graders and half of 11th graders experienced chronic sadness in the 2020-2021 school year and it's estimated that 1 in 10 kids between the ages of 12 and 17 suffered from at least one major depressive episode in the last year. Suicide rates for California youth ages 10 to 18 increased by 20% from 2019 to 2020.

California is taking urgent action to address this crisis. For kids and families needing help now, some elements of the Governor's plan are already available to all California kids, including the Children's Mental Health Resources Hub, which offers kids and parents a central hub for a variety of resources, including several support hotlines.

Cal Hope and informational guides on suicide and depression warning signs.

The Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health invests \$4.7 billion to reimagine mental health and substance use services, adds 40,000 new mental health workers.

The Governor unveiled the plan at McLane High School in Fresno, which provides social emotional support services for students with a dedicated social emotional support staff made up of psychologists, social workers, and welfare specialists. Over the past decade, the Fresno Unified School District has increased mental health staffing from around 50 to more than 200 professionals. The Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health provides funding to schools across the state to offer the same kind of resources McLane and Fresno Unified does.

“Mental and behavioral health is one of the greatest challenges of our time. As other states take away resources to support kids’ mental health, California is doubling down with the most significant overhaul of our mental health system in state history,” Newsom said. “We’re investing billions of dollars to ensure every California child has better access to comprehensive mental health and substance use services. The Master Plan for Kids’ Mental Health is premised on a very simple belief: every single kid deserves to have their

mental health supported. That's the California Way – putting our kids first."

The Governor also signed AB 2508 by Assemblymember Sharon Quirk-Silva (D-Fullerton) to better define the role of school counselors that recognizes the importance of access to mental health.

Over the last three years, California has launched an historic overhaul of the state's mental health system – investing \$4.7 billion to boost coverage options and public awareness so all children and youth are routinely screened, supported, and served. The funding creates new virtual platforms and establishes a new pipeline for the mental health workforce, adding 40,000 new mental health workers in the state.

Other investments include:

- \$4.1 billion on a community schools strategy to connect kids and families to essential services, including health screenings, meals and more.
- \$5 billion on a Medi-Cal initiative, CalAim, to better integrate health and behavioral health services for low-income kids.
- \$1.4 billion to build a more diverse healthcare workforce that expands our capacity to meet the health needs of Californians, including children and families.

"As a parent, there's nothing worse than seeing your child in

pain and feeling powerless to help. And that's the case for far too many families around the country with children struggling with serious issues such as depression and anxiety without access to the care they need," said First Partner Jennifer Siebel Newsom. "In California, we take the mental health and wellbeing of our children seriously, and we're tackling this problem head-on with significant investments in the infrastructure of the state's mental health system. And for those looking for support today, California's mental health resource hub for youth is connecting parents, caregivers, educators, and children with the resources and support kids need to improve their mental health and build healthy wellness habits and practices that will help them thrive."

"I truly believe every student would benefit from a connection with a mental health counselor and I am hopeful we will continue to see a positive change from investments in social emotional support for our students and I know Governor Gavin Newsom can provide students with the much needed resources to successfully navigate life," said Aliyah Barajas, a senior at McLane High School.

The Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health outlines action across three key pillars:

- Provide Medi-Cal coverage for parent-child services
- Make it easier for schools to provide prevention and treatment
- De-stigmatize mental health support for kids
- Offer additional resources for parents

- Create new virtual platforms
- Expand early interventions
- More school counselors
- Expand clinic and treatment slots
- Develop a suicide prevention program

- Hire, train, and engage 40,000 new mental health workers
- Expand remote access to services
- Training for teachers

The plan announced Aug. 18 will make it easier than ever before for kids to access critical mental health and substance use services – in their schools, in their homes and in their communities.

If you or a friend or loved one is having suicidal thoughts, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: call or text 988 or chat at [988lifeline.org/](https://988lifeline.org/).

# U.S. News & World Report names Southwest Healthcare System a high performing hospital for stroke, COPD, heart failure, kidney failure

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY – U.S. News & World Report**, the global authority in hospital rankings and consumer advice, named Southwest Healthcare System, including Inland Valley Medical Center in Wildomar and Rancho Springs Medical Center in Murrieta, as a 2022-2023 High Performing hospital for stroke, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, heart failure and kidney failure. It is the highest award a hospital can earn for U.S. News' Best Hospitals Procedures & Conditions ratings.

The annual Procedures & Conditions ratings are designed to assist patients and their doctors in making informed decisions about where to receive care for challenging health conditions or elective procedures.

Southwest Healthcare System

earned High Performing ratings for stroke, COPD, heart failure and kidney failure, in recognition of care that was significantly better than the national average, as measured by factors such as patient outcomes.

"Our goal is to deliver the highest quality of service for our patients and their loved ones here at Southwest," Jared Giles, CEO of Southwest Healthcare System, said. "I want to personally thank every team member for their dedication and commitment to outstanding care."

For the 2022-2023 Best Hospitals rankings and ratings, U.S. News evaluated more than 4,500 hospitals across 15 specialties and 20 procedures and conditions. Fewer than half of all hospitals received any High Performing rating, and only four

earned this rating in all procedures and conditions. State and metro area rankings reflect the highest performing hospitals in the area across multiple areas of care.

"When patients are considering their options for care, the Best Hospitals ratings are designed to help them identify hospitals that excel in the kind of care they may need," Ben Harder, chief of health

analysis and managing editor at U.S. News, said. "A hospital that's earned a High Performing rating in a service may be a good option for patients in need of that service and their medical professionals to consider."

The U.S. News Procedures & Conditions methodology is based entirely on objective measures of quality such as survival rates,

patient experience and how successfully each hospital helps patients get back home.

For more information, visit <https://health.usnews.com/health-care/best-hospitals/articles/best-hospitals-honor-roll-and-overview> and use #BestHospitals on Facebook and Twitter.

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## Agency expands compassionate allowances list

WASHINGTON – Kilolo Kijakazi, acting commissioner of Social Security, announced 12 new Compassionate Allowances conditions: Angioimmunoblastic T-cell Lymphoma, Blastic Plasmacytoid Dendritic Cell Neoplasm, Gerstmann-Straussler-Scheinker Disease, Microvillus Inclusion Disease – Child, Mowat-Wilson Syndrome, Myelodysplastic Syndrome with Excess Blasts, NUT Carcinoma, Pfeiffer Syndrome - Types II and III, Pontocerebellar Hypoplasia, Posterior Cortical Atrophy, Renal

Amyloidosis – AL Type, and Sarcomatoid Mesothelioma, Aug. 15.

The Compassionate Allowances program quickly identifies claims where the applicant's condition or disease clearly meets Social Security's statutory standard for disability. Due to the severe nature of many of these conditions, these claims are often allowed based on medical confirmation of the diagnosis alone. To date, more than 800,000 people with severe disabilities have been approved through this accelerated, policy-

compliant disability process, which has grown to a total of 266 conditions.

“The Social Security Administration is committed to reducing barriers and ensuring people who are eligible for benefits receive them,” said Acting Commissioner Kijakazi. “Our Compassionate Allowances program allows us to strengthen that commitment by accelerating the disability application process for people with the most severe disabilities.”

When a person applies for

disability benefits, Social Security must obtain medical records in order to make an accurate determination. The agency incorporates leading technology to identify potential Compassionate Allowances cases and make quick decisions. Social Security's Health IT brings the speed and efficiency of electronic medical records to the disability determination process. With electronic records transmission, Social Security can quickly obtain a claimant's medical information, review it, and make a fast determination.

For more information about the program, including a list of all Compassionate Allowances conditions, visit [www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances).

To learn more about Social Security's Health IT program, visit [www.socialsecurity.gov/hit](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/hit).

People may apply online for disability benefits by visiting [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov).

To create a my Social Security account, visit [www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount).

# Increased social and community connections are important for health

**Dr. Rhonda L. Randall**  
*Special to Village News*

We are all wired for emotional connection and that doesn't stop when we retire. In my experience as a geriatrician, older adults who have family or a strong support network by their side are more likely to remain living in their homes longer, get the care they need and have better health outcomes. Unfortunately, older adults who are more isolated with less of a social support system, experience more challenges and often don't receive important care.

Through my practice, I learned the path to better health for older adults isn't always through the doctor's office. When older adults are a part of an active community, their health outcomes improve. But in many instances, these communities have been less active due to COVID-19. The lack of community support throughout the pandemic has exacerbated the impact of social isolation and mental health challenges, which affect quality of life and a sense of purpose and connection as older adults age.

The United Health Foundation's 10th annual "America's Health Rankings Senior Report" – which highlights a 10-year analysis of improvements, challenges and disparities in health and well-being across all 50 states – reflects this reality for older adults in America who felt the impact of the pandemic in many ways.

Unfortunately, the Senior Report revealed a decade of worsening mental and behavioral health challenges among older adults. In the last 10 years, nationally, we saw a 13% increase in the suicide rate, a 9% increase in the prevalence of depression and an 8% increase in the prevalence of frequent mental distress among adults 65 and older. And drug deaths increased 147% among older adults, ages 65-74.

The behavioral health measures in California were most concerning in this year's report, with the state ranking 13th for depression and 16th for suicide among those 65 and older. Additionally, California ranked 42nd in frequent mental distress.

The correlation between connection, community and independent living for older adults is so important to achieving healthy outcomes and a higher quality of life, including those behavioral health measures. But when someone doesn't have a relational or chosen family, it is up to society to fill that need.

California ranked 26th overall healthiest state in this year's Senior Report, which is not very strong.

Understanding the behavioral health needs of seniors across the

state allows for a better investment in their health. California has a high home health care worker rate, providing older adults with more independence. The need for community support, however, remains, and community-based support can mitigate the mental health challenges stemming from isolation and loneliness.

A study published in *Health Services Research* in 2013 found that increases in home- and community-based services for older adults, such as home-delivered meals, congregate meals or community centers, were associated with a decrease in the rate of low-care residents in nursing homes. And data from the 2018 Older Americans Act Report to Congress also suggested community support services are effective – 65% of congregate meal clients and 92% of home-delivered meal clients reported that these services helped them continue to live independently at home.

The AARP Foundation offers a program, Connect2Affect, that helps older adults who are experiencing isolation or loneliness. This program offers solutions in collaboration with the Gerontological Society of America, Give an Hour, USAging, and UnitedHealth Group. Connect2Affect uses research to create a deeper understanding of loneliness and isolation, draw crucial attention to the issue and catalyze action to end social isolation among older adults.

It's clear that programs that support behavioral health and social services for older adults can help them maintain independence and hopefully, improve behavioral health measures.

We need to help the older adults in our lives reconnect with their communities and activities they have enjoyed in the past but have not yet returned to on a regular basis. And we need to bolster programs that offer evidence-based community support. Equipped with this data, I hope we can work together to address emerging health disparities among older Americans so they can remain independent, in their homes and connected to their communities.

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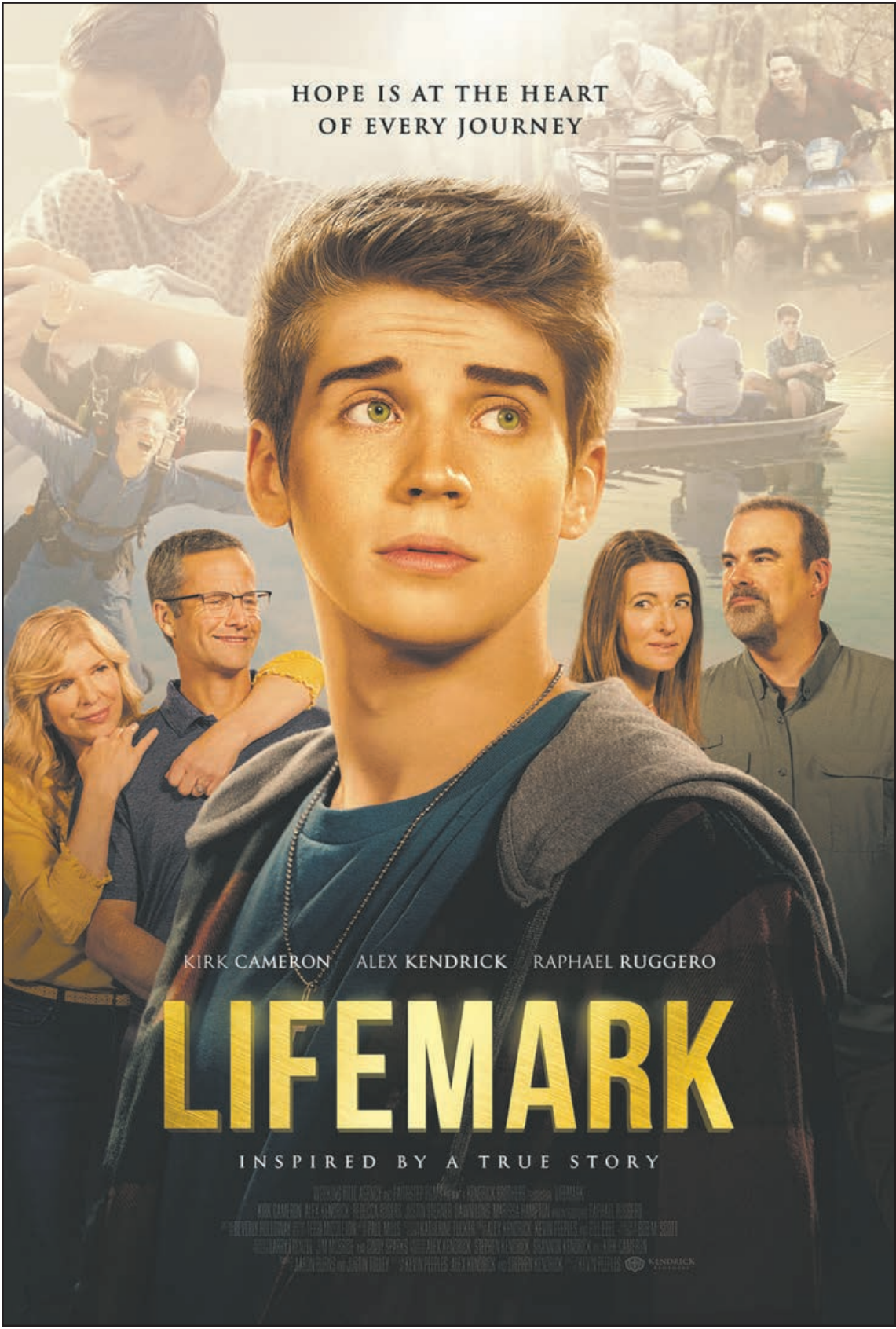
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‘Lifemark’ is coming to D’Place

A movie inspired by a true story



Arkenstone to bring magical candlelight concert to Fallbrook

LOS ANGELES – Ever diversifying, David Arkenstone is making some long-awaited concert appearances this fall at select dates throughout Southern California and Arizona. Music lovers can join this 5-time Grammy® nominee for an intimate candlelit evening, An Evening with David Arkenstone and Friends, Thursday, Aug. 25, 7 p.m. at the Historic Mission Theater.

Along with some chart-topping favorites, Arkenstone will debut some of his recent neo-classical/ crossover music with string quartet and percussion. He will also play selections from his newest album, “Music Inspired by Middle Earth: Vol. 2.”

With over 60 albums to his credit and composing numerous themes for NBC, film, and game scores, he promises a family friendly night to remember. The ‘Friends’ joining Arkenstone are Megan Shung (violin/erhu), Terre Lee (violin), Manoela Wunder (viola), Carlyn Kessler (cello), and Josh Gilgoff (percussion).

Tickets are \$20 online in advance at FallbrookMissionTheater.com or \$25 at the door; call 760-253-8904 for more information.

Submitted by David Arkenstone.

David Arkenstone, a 5-time Grammy® nominee, will perform Thursday, Aug. 25 at Mission Theater.



BONSALL – River Village Cinemas is D’Place is hosting special daily screenings, for one week only, Sept. 9-15, of “Lifemark.” The new movie from executive producers Kirk Cameron and the Kendrick Brothers, who made other films of inspiration and faith such as “War Room,” “Fireproof” and “Courageous.”

“Lifemark” starts Sept. 9 and is the story of David, who has always wrestled with the idea he was adopted at birth; David knows he is loved and cherished by his parents and grandparents. As he turns 18, he’s excited and a bit nervous about what the future holds.

But when Melissa, his birth mother, unexpectedly reaches out to him, David’s world is turned upside down. Should he respond to her? What about his birth father? What are they like? And why did they choose not to raise him? Facing the reality of his adoption, David must choose to meet with his birth mother or go on with his

life as he’s always known it.

With the loving encouragement and support of his parents, and his best friend going along to capture on camera everything as it happens, David chooses to embark on a journey of discovery based on an incredible true story celebrating adoption, family, reconciliation, and love.

So that guests can make plans early to see this film, showtimes and tickets are available now at the D’Place Entertainment website where the base ticket price for tickets purchased online are \$1 less than when purchased at the box office.

Additionally, we are offering group rates and additional screening times for groups over 25. For more information, call the office at 442-333-1331 or local theater manager Darine Kelley at 760-536-3990.

Submitted by River Village Cinemas is D’Place.

Pala Casino presents Marshall Tucker Band Sept. 10 and Martina McBride Sept. 11

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort presents the Marshall Tucker Band 50th Anniversary Tour Saturday, Sept. 10, performing live outdoors at the Starlight Theater. The band’s mighty music catalog, consisting of more than 20 studio albums and a score of live releases, has racked up multi-platinum album sales many times over. Some of the band’s top hits include “Heard It in a Love Song,” “Can’t You See,” “Fire on the Mountain,” “Long Hard Ride,” and “Ramblin,” to name but a few.

The Marshall Tucker Band’s influence can be felt far and wide through many respected contemporaries and the artists who’ve followed the path forged by their collective footsteps. The Marshall Tucker Band helped to originate and personify what was to become known as Southern rock. They were the first truly progressive Southern band to grace this nation’s airwaves.

Doug Gray, the lead vocalist, sees no end to the road that lies ahead for The Marshall Tucker Band, whose legacy is being carried forward by himself and his current bandmates, drummer B.B. Borden, bassist/vocalist Ryan Ware, keyboardist/saxophonist/flutist/vocalist Marcus James Henderson, guitarist/vocalist Chris Hicks, and guitarist/ vocalist Rick Willis.

The show will start at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$35 and general admission tickets are \$20.

The following day, Sunday, Sept. 11, Pala Casino Spa Resort will present multiple Grammy nominee Martina McBride performing live outdoors at the Starlight Theater. McBride has sold over 23 million albums to date, which includes 20 Top 10 singles and six #1 hits. McBride has earned more than

15 major music awards, including four wins for Female Vocalist of the Year from the Country Music Association and three wins for Academy of Country Music for Top Female Vocalist. She has been awarded 14 Gold Records, nine Platinum honors, three Double Platinum Records, and two Triple Platinum Awards.

McBride was awarded the Covenant House Beacon of Hope Award and Music Business Association’s prestigious 2015 Harry Chapin Memorial Humanitarian Award for her philanthropic efforts on behalf of domestic violence. Most recently, she was honored with the Cliffee Stone Icon Award at the ACM Honors event for her impactful contributions to country music.

The show will start at 6 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$70 and \$55, and general admission tickets are \$35.

Tickets are on sale now for both shows, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, [www.palacasino.com](http://www.palacasino.com) and 1-877-725-2766. Tickets are also available at [www.etix.com](http://www.etix.com) and 1-800-514-3849. Must be 21 or older to attend.

All events and promotions are subject to cancellation without notice. Learn more about the upcoming events at Pala Casino Spa Resort by visiting: <https://www.palacasino.com/entertainment/all-entertainment/>.

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SPORTS

Fallbrook Girls Softball fall registration is now open

FALLBROOK – Families can now register for Fallbrook Girls Softball online at [www.FallbrookGirlsSoftball.com](http://www.FallbrookGirlsSoftball.com) or register in person this Saturday, Aug. 27 between 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walk up registration will take place at Ingold Sports Park, 2551 Olive Hill Road.

This is the last registration before the season starts Sept. 6. Age divisions range from 3-14 years old. Lil Rookies and 6U will only have practices at Ingold while ages 8U-14U will play Sunday games in neighboring North County regional games with no home games. Fallbrook Girls softball serves the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, Pala, De Luz, Camp Pendleton and Horse Creek Ranch.

The season runs September through November and is a great season for first time players. New players must provide copies of their birth certificates. The league needs coaches and will train them. Anyone interested can also ask about the Junior Umpire program.

For any questions, call 760-641-0607 or email [presidentfgs@gmail.com](mailto:presidentfgs@gmail.com). They are also on Facebook and Instagram @fallbrookgirlssoftball.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Girls Softball.*



Fallbrook Girls Softball is for girls from 3-14 years old. Registration ends Aug. 27.

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Liberty Forever wins as also eligible



Liberty Forever and jockey Florent Geroux lead the third race at Del Mar, Aug. 18, from start to finish.

Village News/Benoit Photos photo

**Joe Naima**  
*Village News Reporter*

Perhaps the biggest challenge for San Luis Rey Training Center gelding Liberty Forever winning the third race Aug. 18 at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club was being entered in the race.

In horse racing, “also eligible” is the term used for an alternate who can be in the race if one of the horses in a full field is scratched. When Silent Heat was scratched

for veterinary reasons, Liberty Forever gained entry into the five-furlong race for California-bred horses 3 years old and upward who had never won a race. Liberty Forever and jockey Florent Geroux led throughout.

“Horse ran well,” said trainer Peter Miller.

Had a scratch not occurred, Liberty Forever likely would have run at Del Mar the following weekend.

Liberty Forever and Geroux

had the eighth post position. They broke first. After 3/16 of a mile they had a two-length lead on second place Let’s Acclimate. The first quarter of a mile took Liberty Forever 23.29 seconds.

Let’s Acclimate closed the gap to one length when the horses had covered 3/8 of a mile, but Liberty Forever regained a two-length lead by the start of the stretch. Liberty Forever covered the first half-mile in 45.93 seconds.

Offlee Icy overtook Let’s

Acclimate in the stretch. Liberty Forever finished 1 1/4 lengths in front of Offlee Icy and had a winning time of 57.34 seconds.

The race was the first for Liberty Forever since he finished second Jan. 1 at Santa Anita Park. In his three 2021 races, he finished third Oct. 11 at Santa Anita, ninth Nov. 5 at Del Mar, and second Nov. 21 at Del Mar. Miller believes that the easy lead Aug. 18 was the difference between Liberty Forever’s win and his

previous races.

Liberty Forever was sired by Dixie Chatter out of Back Seat Roll. He was foaled on April 23, 2019. The \$48,000 first-place share of the total \$80,000 purse Aug. 18 brought Liberty Forever’s career earnings to \$83,220.

Miller believes that Liberty Forever came out of the race well. He will be seeking an allowance race for California-bred horses as Liberty Forever’s next race.



# Fumbles cost Warriors in football season opener

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's football team opened the Warriors' 2022 season Aug. 19 at University City High School, but five Fallbrook fumbles contributed to a 14-7 Centurions victory.

"We definitely had our opportunities to win. We put the ball on the ground five times, which hurt us a bunch," said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson.

Fallbrook and University City both moved up a playoff division from 2021. Last year, the Warriors lost in the CIF Division V semifinals, and Fallbrook is now a Division IV team. University City's previous game was a loss in the 2021 Division IV final, and the Centurions have been moved up to Division III.

All of the points in the season opener were scored in the second quarter. A bad snap on a planned University City field goal forced Centurions quarterback Samuel Cooper to scramble, but he found a receiver in the end zone and threw a touchdown pass. The conversion kick made the score 7-0.

After the kickoff return, Fallbrook drove 60 yards on nine

plays for a touchdown. "We didn't throw the ball once. We just kind of ran it right at them," Johnson said.

Plays gaining four, seven, six, five, eleven, eight, five, and eight yards were followed by junior Chris Bausch rushing for the final three yards into the end zone. The conversion kick by senior Josh Gomez tied the game.

University City then executed a nine-play drive which culminated in Cooper's second touchdown pass and an extra point. Fallbrook drove down the field, and with five seconds left in the first half Gomez attempted a 51-yard field goal which was blocked. "We had a little protection breakdown," Johnson said.

The second half was scoreless. The Warriors struggled in holding onto the ball rather than on gaining yards. "I don't think that we had a three-and-out the entire half," Johnson said. "It was a lot of mental errors, putting the ball on the ground a few times."

In the fourth quarter, the Warriors drove to the University City 15 before losing possession on a fumble. After Fallbrook regained possession, the Warriors advanced the ball to the Centurion 28 prior to a turnover on downs.

University City had the ball with just over two minutes remaining. "They were able to get a couple of first downs to run out the clock," Johnson said.

"The opportunity to win was there," Johnson said. "A couple of mental errors and a lack of ball security hurt us."

Last year, Fallbrook and University City opened their seasons in Fallbrook. Cooper threw four touchdown passes while rushing for two others, and the Centurions were on the preferred end of the 48-7 final score.

"We have a very solid team this year that is capable of doing a lot if we can put it all together," Johnson said. "I think we saw through most of the game that we're capable of playing with and beating any team on our schedule if we execute correctly."

Fallbrook's schedule includes tomorrow's road game against Santa Fe Christian. "Ball security is going to be the number one thing we're focusing on this week," Johnson said. "It's hard to win a game when you put it on the ground five times, especially against a quality opponent."

# OBITUARIES



he was hired by a company that installed gas meters and air conditioners. The employees met and voted to start a union, voting Lyle as their spokesperson. He was able to represent the company and the employees.

Lyle married Lois Louise and had three children: Stephen, Stephanie and Erin. He cared for Lois during a six year battle with cancer. He was widowed for several years and met Anne Simmons at an "Alone Together" meeting. After 10 months of dating, they were married in 1991.

Lyle had started a company that sold wholesale cactus and succulents to businesses in Fallbrook. After several years operating this business, he retired. In 2006, he moved to Monterey to study "Science of Mind," joined the Salinas Valley Art Association and was a prolific painter of landscapes.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Anne, and his three children. A memorial service is planned for Sept. 17, 2022, at the Monterey Center for Spiritual Living, 400 W. Franklin Street, Monterey, CA at 11:30 a.m., luncheon reception immediately following the service. The family suggests donations to your favorite charity.

**Lyle Everett Young**, of Monterey, California, passed away July 18, 2022, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 93 years old.

Born in Oregon on June 26, 1929, to parents Raymond Young and Maude Mohler Young, he was the youngest of three siblings. Lyle graduated from high school and signed up for military service in the Air Force for three years. As his release date drew near, America was at war and he was denied release, staying in the Air Force three more years during the Korean War.

When Lyle left the military,

# Turnout provides good start to Warriors' girls volleyball season

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

After some girls had left Fallbrook High School's girls volleyball team during the 2021 season Fallbrook athletic director Patrick Walker brought back Chip Patterson as the Warriors' head coach. The team reached the CIF Division III final and lost in the first round of the CIF state playoffs to conclude the season with a 21-13 record.

The volleyball team had a different type of player problem this year when Patterson was forced to trim the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen rosters. "We had to cut 45. We had 84 try out," he said.

Patterson may not have enjoyed making cuts, but he was pleased with the turnout. "Real good number. That's the biggest turnout I've ever seen," he said.

Patterson was previously the girls head coach from 2014 through 2018 and was also an

assistant coach in 2013 when Robin Reese was the head coach.

After Patterson returned last year, the program had 14 players on the varsity, 12 on the junior varsity, and 21 on the freshman team. "That's just too many girls," Patterson said.

Some schools have a novice team of first-year players as well as a freshman squad. "I wish we could have a novice team, but we just don't have the coaching personnel to do more and the school doesn't want to fund a novice team," Patterson said.

Tryouts began Aug. 8. After the rosters were determined the first practice took place Aug. 15. The varsity roster has 12 girls, another 13 are on the junior varsity team, and the freshman team has 14 players. "That's all we kept," Patterson said.

Seven of the varsity players were also on last year's varsity, including five who started. "We have enough varsity experience," Patterson said.

Last year, Bailee Aguila was a middle blocker. She has been a right side hitter in club competition, and Patterson has moved Aguila to that position to 2022. Aguila is currently a senior.

Aguila and current junior Claire Nordeen are Fallbrook's two returning all-league players. Last year, the Warriors were 8-2 in Valley League play to finish second in the standings.

Nordeen and current senior Harley Benitez were both on the 2021-22 Fallbrook High School girls basketball team which won the CIF Division II championship. "Hopefully they can bring that drive to volleyball," Patterson said.

This year, the Warriors have been promoted to Division II for girls volleyball. "I look forward to the season," Patterson said. "As long as the starters continue to play, stay healthy, I think we'll do fine."

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Dan Wilson, in back, takes his sons, Mattis Wilson, middle, and Zach Wilson for a ride on their bikes in the shady park.



The O'Callaghan family celebrates the second birthday of Clint, far right, with a picnic at Live Oak Park, Aug. 20. To make a reservation, call 858-565-3600 or 877-565-3600.



On the Fallbrook Healthcare Walking course, Brielle McCarter, left, and Brianna McCarter, right, watch Lydia Rose peddle the exercise bike. The course offers a variety of exercise posts around the park.



Jennie Bernier, center, and her daughters Elizabeth Bernier, left, and Olivia Bernier, enjoy a day out on the swings at Live Oak Park which includes different kinds of playground equipment.



Melissa Miller and her dog Jackson play ball at the dog park on the south end of Live Oak Park, on the other side of Reche Road.



Park maintenance employee Jack Newcomer, left, discusses operational hours with park attendant Dulce Salinas at the gate to the Live Oak Park. There is a \$3-per-vehicle day-use fee, or an annual pass can be purchased at the park office for \$25.



A Celebration of Life Memorial is held at the park for Alan Gracey who passed away the day after Father's Day 2022, organized by his wife, Christine Gracey.



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# How to stay safe on DIY projects



The Power Tool Institute urges power tool users to wear personal protective equipment, including eye and hearing protection and a dust mask, whenever using power tools.

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FALLBROOK – Home improvement projects can be costly. Depending on the scope of the project, the choice of materials and the skill level involved to see the project through to successful completion, homeowners could be on the hook for thousands of dollars or even more when renovating their homes.

One popular way homeowners look to cut such costs is to do some, if not all, of the work themselves. Indeed, do-it-yourselfers can save a considerable amount of money. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau’s American Housing Survey indicate that homeowners can save anywhere from 50 to 80% on DIY projects compared to what they might pay for comparable work to be performed by a contractor.

However, the key there is “comparable.” Cost overruns could derail DIY savings rather quickly if homeowners have little renovating skill or experience. But homeowners’ wallets aren’t the only thing in jeopardy if a DIY project goes awry.

Renovation projects require attention to detail, and that includes an emphasis on safety. Homeowners who are injured on DIY projects may face costly medical bills, while projects that are completed without incident could later pose safety hazards that require work to be redone, which is both expensive and a threat to personal safety in the interim. DIYers need not be discouraged from taking projects on themselves, but they should heed these tips to stay safe when working on their homes.

- Make sure you choose the right ladder. DIYers may spend ample time shopping for drills and other electronic tools and gadgets that are fun to use. But ample time also must be afforded to the type of ladder you intend to use on a project. Estimates from the West Bend Insurance Company indicate that roughly 90,000 people visit the emergency room due to ladder accidents each year. Never use a broken ladder or an aging ladder that’s uneven. In addition, do not use a ladder that forces you to reach far away. If you’re leaning while using a ladder, the ladder is either too short for your project or positioned too far away from the wall. The National Home Security Alliance advises DIYers to place their ladder one foot from the wall for every four feet it rises above the ground. Test your ladders for their sturdiness prior to beginning work so you aren’t tempted to use a subpar ladder.
- Be especially careful with power tools. Power tools can do a lot and they’re fun to use. But it’s important that DIYers do not let fun distract them from safety. The Power Tool Institute urges power tool users to wear personal protective equipment, including eye and hearing protection and a dust mask, whenever using power tools. The PTI also advises users to make sure tools are powered down before plugging them in and to inspect the tool before using it. Inspections can confirm that all guards are in place and that tools are up to the task at hand. Much like it’s unsafe to overreach on a ladder, overreaching when using power tools increase the risk for mistakes, accidents and injuries.
- Avoid electrical work. Complicated electrical work is best left to the professionals. Estimates from the Electrical Safety Foundation International indicate that electrical malfunctions cause more than 50,000 house fires each year. Such malfunctions can occur for myriad reasons, and a lack of experience working with electrical circuits and breakers could make homes vulnerable to malfunctions and fires.

It’s also worth noting that homeowners’ insurance policies may not cover damage caused by DIY electrical work. So at the very least homeowners should contact their insurance providers to determine if any accidents or injuries caused by DIY electrical work would be covered by their policies.

DIY renovation projects can save homeowners a lot of money, but those savings aren’t worth compromising your safety and the safety of your loved ones.

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# Review of all things Real Estate:

## What does the partnership of Open Door and Zillow mean for the consumer?



**Bob Hillery**  
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In previous articles, we discussed what iBuyers are (investment buyers) and that Open Door is the largest iBuyer with the deepest pockets. It was identified that Zillow had previously been in the business of direct purchasing of residential properties, but they ceased that operation arguably because there are no agents involved in direct purchases, so sellers wouldn't know to provide required disclosures and that there could be resulting lawsuits. Zillow cited difficulty in assessing future pricing as the reason they ceased iBuying. Lastly the FTC and Open Door came to an agreement in the form of \$63m in fines to Open Door

for deceptive marketing and quoting inaccurate proceeds to the seller when consumers used Open Door's services (which resulted in sellers getting less proceeds from the direct sale). True, there was a savings of commission (since no agents were involved), but there is a convenience/ administrative fee of 7.5-11% and, as there is no agent involved, there is no protection for the consumer. Recently, former rivals Open Door and Zillow announced a partnership for direct purchases, which drives the question; what are the implications for the consumer?

Several articles I've read from Inman News, a respected source of information in the real estate world, indicated that the Zillow function would be marketing as Zillow has quite a following with their free Zestimates of value and listings published from Multiple Listing Services.

Zillow moved into the real estate sales business when they offered agents the opportunity to be Zillow Premier agents (which meant agents could pay a fee to Zillow for certain zip codes in return for being featured on Zillow's website so the searching public could just click on an agent). This practice is not limited to Zillow; Redfin, Realtor.com and most of the 1000+ public access sites have similar arrangements.

While it is expensive to be a Zillow, Redfin and/ or Realtor.com agent, the good news for

the consumer is there would be buyer agents involved which would mean protection for the consumer since the agents should know about the legally required disclosures that sellers owe buyers.

Zillow and others still offer these programs to agents and the public. The difference is that when the investor buyers started the direct buyer programs and eliminated agents and their commissions, and with no agents in the transaction, there was no knowledge of disclosures or protections for the consumer.

What's in it for Zillow and Open Door? It reaffirms the continued relevance of iBuying; it gets Zillow back into the seller lead business, and it gets Open Door access to its largest customer platform, its lead generation utopia.

This partnership gives Zillow the ability to generate and capitalize on high-quality seller leads (consumers that are considering selling their home), something it lost when Zillow Offers was shut down last year. Historically Zillow was only able to convert 10% of sellers who requested an instant offer; the other 90% are high-quality seller leads which are worth big bucks which can be capitalized through Zillow's Premier Agent program.

For Open Door, this partnership represents access to perhaps the industry's largest source of customer leads. It extends Open Door's partnership strategy, which includes deals with Redfin,

realtor.com, and eight of the top 10 homebuilders. The benefit to Open Door is simple: more leads through Zillow's expansive marketing platform which results in lower customer acquisition costs.

And oh, by the way, a Zillow Advisor will be the first point of contact for consumers requesting an instant cash offer. The Zillow Advisor will discuss an instant cash offer alongside a traditional sale (though I am skeptical how objective that conversation will be in light of the FTC fine for deceptive advertising and misquoting seller proceeds that Open Door just received).

The partnership of Open Door with their \$2.5 billion deep pockets and Zillow's massively successful marketing platform

makes it appear that they are ready to control the iBuyer market. It puts Zillow back in the lucrative seller leads business and gives Open Door access to millions of potential customers. It's a win-win for Zillow and Open Door... but how about for the consumer? What will be interesting to find out is what changes will be made internally to protect the consumer and to avoid fines and penalties in the future?

By the way, if you are sensing a theme you are correct; real estate professionals represent protections for the consumer and, when accurately compared to iBuyer programs, sellers will net more proceeds with traditional sales methods.

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# DAR America250 talk features Greer’s ancestor

TEMECULA – “The America250 program has been established to honor the memory of the men and women with whom we have a sacred compact to ensure that these United States of America continue as a government of the people, by the people, for the people. It is also designed to raise appreciation amongst current and future generations of Americans of our Patriots’ sacrifice for their benefit,” said Denise Doring Van Buren, Past President General National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The NSDAR and local chapters have entered Phase II which involves external observances. Luiseño DAR Chapter met with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at The Colony in Murrieta, Saturday, July 30. The speaker was Cindy Greer – Luiseño member and America250 contact – and she spoke about the America250 and DAR partnership.

Greer also spoke about her direct ancestor and Revolutionary War Patriot, Phineas Kellogg. On the local level, Luiseño Chapter’s Phase II includes speaking to interested groups in an effort to connect the past to inspire the future. Although many Americans know the names and lives of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin, most Americans probably know very little about those who left their farms and their families to support and fight with General Washington and his officers.

This month, the Luiseño Chapter America250 Committee is pleased to present the story of Phineas Kellogg, Greer’s 4-times great-grandfather who was born June 7, 1756, in Hartford, Connecticut. He was the son of Abraham Kellogg and Sarah Marsh, both natives of Hartford, who had 11 children.

Unknown to Kellogg, he fought in one of the most famous battles in American history – that being the Lexington Alarm on April 19, 1775. His military history and contribution include enlistment for more military service as he served 12 months in Capt. Ebenezer Bissell’s Company of Colonel Huntington’s 1st Regiment of Connecticut.

During the Lexington Alarm, British General Thomas Gage learned of military stores at Concord and was determined to send a force of Redcoats to destroy them. His preparations were made with the utmost secrecy. Yet so alert were the patriot eyes in Boston that when the British force of 700 men set out on the night of April 18, 1775, two messengers, Paul Revere and William Dawes, preceded them to spread the alarm

throughout the countryside. At dawn, when the British arrived at Lexington, the halfway point to Concord, they found a force of 77 minutemen drawn up on the village green. During that first battle of the Revolutionary War, Kellogg and other minutemen harassed the retreating British troops along the Concord-Lexington Road.

Kellogg fought at the Siege of Boston which was the opening phase of the American Revolution. New England militiamen prevented the movement by land of the British Army garrisoned in what was then the peninsular city of Boston. He also fought in the Battle of Long Island (also known as the Battle of Brooklyn Heights), Aug. 27, 1776. The leader was General Washington. It was the first major battle of the Revolutionary War to take place after the United States declared its independence on July 4, 1776.

Kellogg was injured in that battle, and was confined to a hospital in Newark, New Jersey. He recovered and was discharged from that hospital. He was also a Minuteman in Capt. Chester’s Wethersfield Company. Minutemen were a small hand-picked elite force which was required to be highly mobile and able to assemble quickly.

Minutemen were selected from militia muster rolls by their commanding officers. Usually 25 years of age or younger, they were chosen for their enthusiasm, reliability, and physical strength. Usually about one quarter of the militia served as Minutemen and they were self-trained in weaponry, tactics, and military strategies.

The Minutemen were the first armed militia to arrive or await a battle. There is a decided difference between the militia and minutemen. Militia were men in arms formed to protect their towns from foreign invasion and ravages of war.

The Kellogg family of Connecticut had a strong presence in the Revolutionary War. Forty-four Kellogg men, living in Connecticut, fought for independence. Brothers Martin, Moses, Phineas, and Solomon Kellogg are listed among the 44 in an index to Revolutionary Service Records; the other Kellogg’s likely were cousins and uncles.

Phineas’ personal life included his marriage to Olive Fraser. She was the daughter of Alexander Fraser of Guildford, Connecticut. They married Jan. 22, 1778, in West Hartford, Connecticut. Phineas and Olive brought eight children into the world.



DAR member Cindy Greer, son Andy Cooper, and grandsons Leonardo, age 4, and Francis, age 2, visit the Vault and pay respects to the pioneers buried there where they were transferred from the Old Burying Ground in New Hartford.

After the Revolutionary War, veterans were moving west more and more. Phineas and his brother Solomon “removed to and founded New Hartford, New York” during the years 1785-89. In the fall of 1789, Phineas built a log house and in March 1790, he, John Butler, Sylvester Butler, Asa Shepard, and Mrs. Joseph Plumb and her two children, left New England, and arrived at the house built by Kellogg the preceding fall.

The settlement was called Paris which is an area within New Hartford. Phineas established his own farm about “a mile south of the village.” Today, there is a Kellogg Street which travels from Paris and New York Highway 12 to Clinton.

During the years 1818 and 1819, the process of receiving a veteran’s pension was begun by Phineas.

He received his pension for one year, and then no more money was forthcoming. However, Phineas had other work to do – day in and day out, but he could use the \$8 per month. About 10 years passed, and then he began the

process again. And it was a process! On Fold3 – a military genealogy site – there are about 50 documents regarding his pension.

Phineas said he was 64 in 1820, and better off than most old soldiers. His property was worth \$790.20, and he owed only \$365.13. His farm of 25 acres, with house and barn, was worth \$500, and was well furnished for those days. Phineas’ pension was reinstated on March 9, 1829. He lived out the rest of his life in New Hartford, New York (as did his brothers). He died in 1835 in New Hartford, Oneida County,

New York. He was 79 years old.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recognizes Phineas Kellogg for his military service. Luiseño Chapter’s America250 Committee will honor another Patriot with the publication of his/her story in September.

For more information about America250 and Luiseño Chapter, contact Regent

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**SAN DIEGO COUNTY –** The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego will conduct a public hearing on an ordinance amending the San Diego County Zoning Ordinance and Code of Regulatory Ordinances related to the processing of organic materials in the unincorporated county. The hearing is Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Wednesday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.,

Those wishing to participate in the meeting and/or comment should visit the Clerk of the Board website at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/cob/bosa.html>. For more information, contact the Board Operations Unit at 619-531-5434

or via email to [publiccomment@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:publiccomment@sdcounty.ca.gov).  
The project consists of proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Code of Regulatory Ordinances related to the processing of organic materials in residential, community, agricultural, and commercial settings in the unincorporated county. The project intends to

clarify and modernize the regulation of organic material management and organic material processing operations by expanding allowances and reducing permitting requirements where possible.

More information regarding the project can be found at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sustainability/projects/>

[organic-materials-ordinance-update.html](#).

If anyone has any questions, they can contact Claire Moss in their preferred language at *Claire.Moss@sdcounty.ca.gov* or by phone at 619-679-4625.

*Submitted by the County of San Diego, Planning & Development Services.*

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY** – The Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council is inviting community members to a screening of a new video and live Q&A about fighting the Goldspotted Oak Borer, the invasive bug that has killed many thousands of San Diego County's signature oak trees. The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at 10 a.m., at San Diego County Fire Station 79, 21610 Crestline Road, Pauma Valley, on Palomar Mountain. Event is free of charge.

“Fighting the Goldspotted Oak Borer” is an instructional video guide that shows proven techniques for understanding, identifying, and treating GSOB. Oak Grove, a small San Diego backcountry community on the north slope of Palomar Mountain, is a success story in stopping an invasive, tree-killing pest from attacking California’s beautiful native oaks. This film documents how they’ve done it and how California oak woodland stakeholders can save

the greatest number of oak trees at the least cost.

The video shows how to save great oak trees by using the practical tools and techniques developed by UC Wildlife Biologist Dr. Tom Scott and Certified Arborist Bret Hutchinson, two of the most knowledgeable, experienced, boots-on-the-ground field scientists on the case. Scott and Hutchinson will be available for a Q&A session after the video screening.

“We need to take more action now against the Goldspotted Oak Borer because it threatens hundreds of thousands of acres of oaks with the potential for many millions in real estate loss,” said Scott.

The Oak Grove GSOB Project is supported as a California Department of Conservation Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Demonstration Project through the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County.

This event is hosted by Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council and administered by the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County, in partnership with the Fire Safe Council of San Diego County. Funding is provided by the California Department of Conservation Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Program.

*Submitted by Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County.*

**SAN DIEGO** – In response to a voluntary Flex Alert issued by the state grid operator due to high temperatures, San Diego Gas & Electric is urging customers to visit its website to learn about simple actions they can take to reduce their energy use while still staying cool.

SDG&E's one-stop-resource, [sdge.com/myenergy](http://sdge.com/myenergy), features a series of tried-and-true tips that can make an immediate difference. Energy conservation is particularly important during the peak hours of 4-9 p.m. when the grid is typically under the most stress due

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- Cool down with a fan. Use ceiling and/or tabletop fans to cool off and leave the thermostat at a higher temperature, health permitting. Turn off fans when you leave a room as fans cool people, not rooms.

- Block the sun. During the hottest part of the day, cover windows to block the sun's heat. If you can, open windows at night and early mornings to let the cool air in.
- Use small appliances. Instead of the oven, use small appliances such as a microwave, toaster oven or slow cooker. They use less energy and won't add much heat to your home.
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As another incentive to conserve energy, customers who are enrolled in the Power Saver Rewards

Program will receive a bill credit for verified reduction in energy use during a Flex Alert. Enrollment in the program is voluntary. Those who are not enrolled are encouraged to learn more on SDG&E's Power Saver Rewards website, <https://www.sdge.com/residential/savings-center/energy-saving-programs/reduce-your-use/power-saver-program>.

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# BUSINESS

# Greenwood has three grand champions in county fair's open dairy goat show



Brian Heiser, left, is seen with Best in Show winner Old-English Karmann, while Audrey Greenwood is with Best Udder in Show winner Argonne's Caldera.



*Argonne's Yahtzee, Grand Champion Recorded Grade, nuzzles owner Audrey Greenwood.*

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Audrey Greenwood entered 18 goats in the San Diego County Fair's open dairy goat show, and seven of those were chosen as class champion including three who were their division's grand champion with one of those receiving reserve best of show and udder champion for all breeds. "I did good," Greenwood said.

Greenwood graduated from Oasis High School in 2017 and took agriculture classes at Fallbrook High School to be eligible for Fallbrook's Future Farmers of America chapter. She previously showed animals as a member of Fallbrook 4-H.

After competing in the San Diego County Fair as an FFA member in 2018 Greenwood transitioned to the open livestock breed show in 2019 and won the senior grand champion, junior grand champion, and junior reserve champion awards for the LaMancha breed. The San Diego County Fair did not have an open livestock show in 2020 or 2021.

Argonne's Dairy Goats is the name of Greenwood's business. Her great-grandfather was a Pearl Harbor survivor who was stationed on the U.S.S. Argonne, and Greenwood named her business after that ship. When Greenwood is not taking goats to a show, Argonne's Dairy Goats is located

at the Greenwood family home in Fallbrook. Sixteen of the 18 goats she entered in this year's county fair were born at Argonne's Dairy Goats.

A doe who has given birth competes in the senior division for its breed. The junior division is for does who have not given birth. Although milking is not part of the senior dairy goat competition, the criteria includes udder positioning as well as conformation and general appearance.

The junior division had four classes: dry yearlings born in 2021, senior kids born in January 2022 or February 2022, intermediate kids born in March 2022, and junior kids born in April 2022. The senior division had five classes: milked yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds, and 5-year-olds.

Greenwood entered nine LaMancha does in the junior classes and won first place in three of those classes. Argonne's Azula, who was born in April 2021, was selected as the dry yearling champion. Argonne's Korrsella, who was born in January 2022, received senior kid champion designation. Argonne's Bellatrix, who was born in April 2022, was given junior kid champion accolades.

"The junior does are important and it's fun to win classes, but it's fun to watch them grow up," Greenwood said.

Watching her does develop may



*Audrey Greenwood, in back, and Andrew Espinoza milk the does after the dairy goat show.*

be more enjoyable for Greenwood than receiving ribbons for winning a class, but the two are not mutually exclusive. One of Greenwood's 2019 junior grand champion does was a senior grand champion this year.

The class champions competed against each other for the junior grand champion distinction. Argonne's Korrsealla was chosen as the grand champion.

“Earlier in the year she had done the same thing at a local show,” Greenwood said. “I had high hopes for her at Del Mar, and she looked good that day.”

Greenwood entered eight senior LaMancha does: two milked yearlings, two 2-year-olds, two 3-year-olds, and two 5-year-olds. She won three of the four classes she entered: Tempo Bello Lei was the champion 5-year-old, Argonne's Caldera won the 3-year-old championship, and Farber Farm Astra was selected as the top yearling milker.

Tempo Bello Lei and Farber Farm Astra are the two does Greenwood entered who weren't born at Argonne's Dairy Goats. Tempo Bello Lei was born in Oregon and acquired by Greenwood as a yearling. Farber

Farm was in Oceanside, and Greenwood obtained Farber Farm Astra when Rhys Farmer retired from raising goats.

When the senior LaMancha class champions were pitted against each other for senior grand champion and senior reserve champion recognition, Tempo Bello Lei was named the reserve champion.

"She's been a contribution to the herd," Greenwood said.

Argonne's Caldera gave Greenwood senior grand champion honors.

"When she was born, I knew she was going to be a great goat," Greenwood said of Argonne's Caldera. "She was really a high-quality animal."

Argonne's Forged in Fire is the father of both Argonne's Caldera and Argonne's Korrsealla.

Each breed has a best udder winner, and there is also a best udder award for all breeds. Argonne's Caldera won the best udder award for LaMancha goats and then the best udder championship for all breeds.

"Winning best udder was something I hoped would happen," Greenwood said.

Argonne's Caldera also received reserve best of show for all breeds. "I'm excited for her. She's still young," Greenwood said.

The fair had a best of show for all breeds with grand champions and reserve champions being awarded for specific breeds. The

dairy goat show also had recorded grade grand champions and reserve champions for mixed breeds.

In 2019, Argonne's Yaltzee was 3 months old and was the recorded breed junior grand champion. This year, Yaltzee, who is half LaMancha and half Saanen, was the recorded breed senior grand champion as well as the recorded breed 3-year-old champion. Yaltzee also won the best udder award for recorded breed does.

"Yahtzee's kind of a fun goat that I have. She's the only one that's crossbred," Greenwood said. "She's the sweetest goat ever. She's got the best temperament."

Greenwood was 5 when she joined Fallbrook 4-H and began showing rabbits at the San Diego County Fair in 2003. She started showing dairy goats at the fair in 2006. Greenwood transitioned her affiliation from 4-H to Future Farmers of America when she began high school.

The October 2018 National FFA Convention in Indianapolis included the presentation of Greenwood's FFA American degree. She has obtained three associates degrees from Palomar College and plans to transfer to Cal State University San Marcos for the spring 2023 semester.

This year's national American Dairy Goat Association show was the same weekend as the county fair's dairy goat show and was in Pennsylvania, so Greenwood did not attend.

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# Chamber members come together at annual All Chamber Mega Mixer



Hundreds of people network and get information of a wide variety of businesses and organizations during the All Chamber Mega Mixer at the Mt. San Jacinto College campus in Temecula.

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Raven Hilden, left, founder of MilVet, a military and veteran support services nonprofit talks with Charlene Fink during the All Chamber Mega Mixer at the Mt. San Jacinto College campus in Temecula.



Jackie Toppin of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce provides information about the community of Fallbrook to Darren Jones during the All Chamber Mega Mixer at the Mt. San Jacinto College campus in Temecula.

## NCFPD board hears summary of community risk reduction program review

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

A Cal State University San Marcos program reviewed the North County Fire Protection District’s community risk reduction program, and a presentation on the findings was part of the July 26 NCFPD board meeting.

Public outreach and communications specialist Dani Vargas gave the presentation. The NCFPD board did not take a vote on the item. “It was just a synopsis of what their findings

were,” Vargas said.

“I am just really thankful for the students at Cal State San Marcos for their diligent work, and I’m really hoping we can implement a lot of communications changes they suggested,” Vargas said. “What I’m really looking to do is bolster our community outreach.”

The university’s College of Business Administration has a Senior Experience Program in which a team of five graduating business students work as consultants. The fire district applied to be studied by the Senior Experience Program in January

and learned during the first week of February that the NCFPD request had been accepted.

The Cal State San Marcos students worked with the NCFPD during the spring 2022 semester. The activity included development of metrics to enhance the effectiveness of the district’s practices, outreach, and marketing.

The fire district’s community risk reduction activities include education, evacuation routes, fire prevention, fire safety information, and providing information about risk reduction in general with such matters as weather and roadway safety. The recommended implementation improvements included community outreach in the Spanish-speaking and elderly communities and identification of issues between the NCFPD and the

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The Senior Experience report included a marketing plan. The recommendations included promoting community risk reduction through advertisements, social media, and the NCFPD website. The marketing plan for Spanish-speaking residents includes creating blog posts and videos in Spanish and posting those on the NCFPD website. Print information is more likely to reach the elderly than social media, so the recommendation is to promote items through newspapers or pamphlets and to prepare handouts with no new terms or abbreviations.

“I really hope that this is something that reaches those two communities,” Vargas said.

The recommendations include videos and blogs on the NCFPD website as the primary implementation for tips and instructions on how to prepare for various emergencies and ensuring that the Spanish versions are accessible on the website. The recommendations also included creating public service announcements in print.

“I’ve already started,” Vargas said.

CalFire addresses wildland fire protection including structural protection, and the marketing plan for differentiating the local fire district from the state agency includes informing the community on the areas the North County district protects and covers as well as informing the community of other NCFPD services.

## Five ways to find deals on used goods to fight inflation

FALLBROOK – Since prices continue to rise, nearly half of Americans (48%) have taken a spending hiatus of at least two weeks within the past six months.

But for those who are looking for essential items, such as clothes and shoes, thrift shopping offers an alternative way to save on quality goods.

According to a recent survey conducted by TopCashback.com, more than two-thirds of Americans (69%) shop at thrift stores and 81% of Americans would consider buying refurbished or used items to save money.

The survey polled a cross-section of 2,593 adults, aged 18 and over.

And with 43% of Americans working overtime and/or finding side hustles to make extra money, finding ways to cut back on spending are more important now than ever. Here are five tips to score savings at thrift stores from Rebecca Gramuglia, consumer expert at TopCashback.com.

- Hold on to all “maybes.” One of the best parts of thrift shopping is finding unique items. And when you are thrift shopping, if you put an item down it becomes fair game for someone else to grab. If you are remotely interested in an item, hold onto it until you are absolutely certain you don’t want it.
- Look at the tags and fine print. If an item is made with natural fibers, like cotton, silk, wool, etc., it can be more durable and tends to be worth the purchase if it’s in good condition. Products like 100% cotton tops, wool sweaters and silk basics may be significantly discounted at thrift and secondhand stores whereas they may be triple the price (or even more) at a regular retailer.
- Pro-tip: With vintage clothing becoming more and more popular, make sure the “vintage” item you’re

- purchasing is actually vintage. For example, a vintage graphic tee will likely have single stitching on the hem and may even have fine print with the year the graphic was printed on it. And don’t be afraid to research the brand. Do a quick online search to learn more about the brand if you’re curious to see when the item is from.
- Avoid items with tears and stains. Unless you are well-versed in stain removal and can repair any rips, try to avoid items with noticeable tears and stains. Especially with stains, the spot may never come out if the item is old and has been washed. Tears and stains are subjective, but if it’s something that’s significant and cannot be hidden it may be in your interest to leave the item on the shelf.
  - Thrift online. While the thrill of thrift shopping may involve searching through racks and digging through bins, you can opt to shop from the comforts of your own home instead. Sites like eBay, Etsy, ThredUP and Thrilling, as well as apps like Poshmark and Depop, make it easy to find decades-old styles all online. And depending on the store, you can score discounts, points and other offers.
  - Don’t go in with a plan. If you head into a thrift store with a plan or only browse for a specific item in mind, you may be closing yourself off to the other racks and possibilities of unique finds.
  - Pro-tip: Browse every area of the store. Things get moved around often and you may find some hidden gems on racks and shelves. Plus, people may hide their “good finds” in unsuspecting areas of the store to return to later (big mistake, but it happens).

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EDUCATION

FFA to serve tri-tip dinner before football games

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School FFA is once again hosting their famous Tri-Tip BBQ dinners before all home football games. This will be the 23rd year of serving delicious dinners.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Agriculture department, which is located at the east end of the football field. The next home game and dinner is Thursday, Sept. 1. Each meal includes tri-tip, beans, salad, dinner roll and a drink. The price for each dinner is \$15.

For more information, call the Ag department at 760-723-6300 ext. 2508 or just show up. This is a fundraiser for FFA leadership development activities throughout the school year. All are invited to come and support their nationally recognized FFA and cheer their local football team on to a successful season.

The home football games are Sept. 1, Sept. 16 (no dinner that night), Sept. 23, Oct. 14 and Oct. 28 (Homecoming).

*Submitted by Fallbrook High School FFA.*

*FFA advisor Doug Sehnert serves the tri-tip while student volunteers run other food serving stations at an FFA pre-football game dinner, September 2021.*

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Palomar approved for online instruction in Virginia

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College has received formal approval from the Commonwealth of Virginia to begin offering online classes there, the latest in a series of steps to expand Palomar’s new Military Leadership program for active-duty students at Marine Corps Base Quantico.

The certification process was spearheaded by the staff who serve Palomar’s MIL program, which offers an associate’s degree and certificate to active-duty service members.

As an added result, students currently residing in Virginia and planning to transfer to a University of California or California State University institution may now complete their lower-division general education online through Palomar College.

“We are always honored to be able to serve the higher education needs of our active-duty service members, and now to also be able to help students in Virginia prepare for their transfer to UC and CSU schools, only advances our mission further,” said Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, superintendent/president of Palomar College.

With a formal letter in July, the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia authorized Palomar to provide online-only instruction within four degree and certificate programs:

- Associate of Science in Military

- Leadership – 60 credit hours
- Certificate, General Education Breadth (California State University) – 39 credit hours
- Certificate, Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum – 37 credit hours
- Certificate, Military Leadership – 18 credit hours

Due to this authorization, the MIL program, which began by serving active-duty Marines at Camp Pendleton and Twentynine Palms, has expanded to include the Marine Corps bases in Quantico, Virginia and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The program was launched in partnership with the College of Enlisted Military Education, Marine Corps University.

Nichol Roe, Associate Dean for Workforce Development and Extended Studies at Palomar, said that lawmakers in Virginia recently changed the Commonwealth’s regulations regarding instruction provided by out-of-state institutions. As of July 1, such programs must have formal approval to enroll students in Virginia.

With a large population of Marines already engaged with Palomar at Marine Corps Base Quantico, the college applied for the required authorization in June. The move also expanded the number of program offerings that Palomar will now be



Palomar’s Military Leadership program will continue to serve Marines at Quantico, while general education coursework is now available to Virginia residents online through Palomar, following authorization from the Commonwealth’s higher education council.

able to provide.

“Now we have state authorization to provide online education – through our MIL Leadership program, IGETC or CSU – to basically all residents of Virginia,” Roe said. “Any student in Virginia could do their General Education requirements for CSU and UC transfers online from Palomar College.”

The General Education Breadth

certificate meets the lower-division requirements for the CSU system, while the IGETC certificate satisfies both the CSU and the University of California requirements.

Tory Haynes, Palomar’s MIL Project Director, said the Marines currently enrolled or planning to enroll in the popular program this fall will not experience any changes.

“We’re still providing a high level of engagement and the same coursework for the students stationed at Quantico and Camp LeJeune who participate in our program,” said Haynes. “Because there’s such a large population of students in Virginia, we wanted to gain authorization to continue to be able to provide classes for them online.”

*Submitted by Palomar College.*

How much should a backpack weigh?

FALLBROOK – Backpacks are handy tools that carry an array of gear. Students rely on them to hold books, while hikers and campers utilize backpacks to carry items such as food and beverages that keep them safe on trails. Even office workers may turn to backpacks to carry laptops or other tools of the trade.

Backpacks are handy resources, but overstuffed backpacks may cause injury. Backpacks should only carry weight that people can handle, and there are guidelines that can help people safely utilize backpacks.

The weight of a backpack depends on the age of the person using it. Generally speaking, adults should not exceed 20% of total body mass when loading backpacks. That means a healthy person weighing 200 pounds should not carry more than 40 pounds in his or her backpack.

In regard to children, researchers indicate that a child’s backpack should weigh no more than 10% of what the student weighs. Those findings are based on a Spanish study involving 49 primary school-aged children. Therefore, if a child weighs 70 pounds, he

or she should only carry up to 7 pounds in the backpack.

Individuals also should follow a few other backpack recommendations to alleviate injuries. It’s not a good idea to wear a backpack hanging from only one shoulder. A backpack should be worn on both shoulders, and ideally with a lumbar strap. This will help to prevent muscular pains by providing well-rounded support.

A backpack with wide, padded straps can minimize pressure on the shoulders, back and collarbone. Backpacks made of lightweight material will not add much additional weight to what’s being carried. Another tip is for children and adults to pack the heaviest item carried in the backpack closest to the center of the back to minimize strain.

Failure to follow guidelines may result in pain and injuries and have negative effects on balance, which may increase the risk of falls or other injuries.

Whenever possible, individuals may want to use trolley backpacks, which are on wheels. They can be dragged, alleviating the need to carry heavy loads.



A child’s backpack should weigh no more than 10% of what the student weighs.

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# Barrel racers ride to support breast cancer awareness



A barrel racer enters the arena at the California Ranch Company in Temecula during the three-day Lunde Enterprises Roping & Barrel Race event which promoted awareness of breast cancer.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Lexii Allevato, riding Kaptain Morgan, competes in barrel racing at the California Ranch Company.



Barrel racer Yolanda Dyer riding SR Insane TA Fame races the clock at the California Ranch Company in Temecula.

Barrel racer Cammie Baum is thrown from the saddle of Lola during her barrel race at the California Ranch Company.



Ivy Popejoy leads Dolly in a barrel race at the California Ranch Company.

Barrel racer Marti Ingraham and Kid circle a barrel while competing at the California Ranch Company in Temecula.





NATIONAL

Operation Cross County Recovers Trafficking Victims

Village News Staff

While the FBI leadership nationally is in the news and faces continued scrutiny for the politicization of the bureau, the rank and file continue to work with their state and local partners to fight child and human trafficking. During two weeks in August, the FBI identified and located 84 minor victims of child sex trafficking and child sexual exploitation offenses and located 37 actively missing children during a nationwide enforcement campaign, dubbed “Operation Cross Country.” This included 26 adult and minor victims in San Diego and LA counties. The FBI-led initiative focused on identifying and locating victims of sex trafficking and investigating and arresting individuals and criminal enterprises involved in both child sex trafficking and human trafficking. At least 17 potential human

trafficking victims, including one adolescent, were identified and located by the FBI San Diego Division and the San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force, in partnership with state and local agencies. Nine potential human trafficking victims, including five adolescents, were located during the nationwide effort in the Los Angeles area. In addition to the identification and location of adolescent victims, the FBI and its partners located 141 adult victims of human trafficking. Agents and investigators also identified or arrested 85 suspects with child sexual exploitation and human trafficking offenses. Those suspects identified will be subject to additional investigation for potential charges. The average age of victims located during this year’s Operation Cross Country was 15.5, while the youngest victim discovered was 11 years old. “The Justice Department is

committed to doing everything in our power to combat the insidious crimes of human trafficking that devastate survivors and their families,” said Attorney General Merrick B. Garland. “I am grateful to the dedicated professionals of the FBI and our law enforcement partners across the country for their tireless work to rescue trafficking survivors, including exploited children, to investigate and prosecute the perpetrators of trafficking crimes, and to provide the services and support that survivors need and deserve.” “Human trafficking is among the most heinous crimes the FBI encounters,” said FBI Director Christopher Wray. “Unfortunately, such crimes – against both adults and children – are far more common than most people realize. As we did in this operation, the FBI and our partners will continue to find and arrest traffickers, identify and help victims, and raise awareness of the exploitation of our most

vulnerable populations.” As part of Operation Cross Country XII, FBI special agents, intelligence analysts, victim specialists, and child adolescent forensic Interviewers working in conjunction with over 200 state, local, and federal partners and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) conducted 391 operations over the two-week period. “The success of Operation Cross County reinforces what NCMEC sees every day. Children are being bought and sold for sex in communities across the country by traffickers, gangs, and even family members,” said Michelle DeLaune, president and CEO National Center for Missing & Exploited Children “We’re proud to support the FBI’s efforts to prioritize the safety of children. This national operation highlights the need for all child serving professionals to continue to focus on the wellbeing of children and

youth to prevent them from being targeted in the first place.” Victim specialists provide a “bridge” for victims who are wary of the system, help the victim establish positive relationships with law enforcement, and ensure that the human trafficking victim population receives any appropriate resources available to them. Victim specialists also provide services based on the individual needs of human trafficking victims, to include crisis intervention, emergency food and clothing, transportation to receive emergency services, and locating shelter or housing. The task forces in the recent operation included federal, state, local and tribal partners, with efforts in every state and even a few U.S. territories. This information was compiled from several FBI press releases relating to Operation Cross Country.

New incentives for sheriff’s employees

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – There has been no better time to work for or join the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department. The Sheriff’s Department recognizes that in today’s environment, we need to be competitive in pay and hiring incentives. In collaboration with County Human Resources, we have studied the current marketplace and advocated for several compensation changes. These changes will cost the department approximately \$11 million and will be allocated from the department’s existing budget. We understand the importance of retaining our existing staff who have proved to be amongst the best

in our profession. We realize we must compete with other agencies in the industry to attract new talent. The Board of Supervisors took action, Aug. 16, to support us in this endeavor and helped elevate our efforts. The below compensation ordinance changes have been approved and go into effect on Sept. 9. If you are interested in working for the Sheriff’s Department, there is no better time to apply. Please view our available jobs at <https://www.joinsdsheriff.net>. Among the improved compensation and hiring incentives are:

- Deputies, sergeants and lieutenants who work four or

- more hours between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8 a.m. will receive a 5% nightshift premium.
- Sheriff’s nursing staff who work within county jails will get a 10% premium.
- Peace officers with at least one year of experience who choose to lateral from another law enforcement agency will receive incentive pay for a maximum of \$20,000.
- Lateral hires will be given 42.5 hours of vacation time in their very first pay period.
- New employees moving to San Diego County will be offered a relocation allowance of up to \$15,000.
- Current Sheriff’s employees

who recruit people for specific positions such as deputies, nurses or emergency services dispatchers will be offered a \$1,000 bonus. The Sheriff’s Department is grateful to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors for recognizing the hard work and dedication of our Sheriff’s employees out on patrol, in our courts, as well as in our county jails. We also want to thank the Sheriff’s Human Resources Bureau staff for their tireless efforts to advocate for better compensation and incentives for current and new employees. We acknowledge hiring more

staff is critical to ensure we have safe and secure communities, as well as detention facilities that provide quality medical and mental health services to all persons in our custody. Sheriff’s deputies, nurses, mental health clinicians and all public safety employees deserve compensation that is comparable with their responsibilities. To learn more about working for the Sheriff’s Department or to apply online, <https://www.joinsdsheriff.net>.

Submitted by the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department.

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# Western fires outpace California effort to fill inmate crews



Cadets, who were formerly-incarcerated firefighters, train at the Ventura Training Center (VTC) during an open house media demonstration Thursday, July 14, 2022, in Camarillo, Calif. California has a first-in-the nation law and a \$30 million training program both aimed at trying to help former inmate firefighters turn pro after they are released from prison. The 18-month program is run by Cal Fire, the California Conservation Corps, the state corrections department and the nonprofit Anti-Recidivism Coalition at the Ventura Training Center northwest of Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Damian Dovarganes)

**Don Thompson**  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — As wildfires rage across California each year, exhausted firefighters call for reinforcements from wherever they can get them — even as far as Australia.

Yet one homegrown resource is rarely used: thousands of experienced firefighters who earned their chops in prison. Two state programs designed to get more former inmate firefighters hired professionally have barely made a dent, according to an Associated Press review, with one \$30 million effort netting jobs for just over 100 firefighters, little more than one-third of the inmates enrolled.

Clad in distinctive orange uniforms, inmate crews protect multimillion-dollar homes for a few dollars a day by cutting brush and trees with chainsaws and scraping the earth to create barriers they hope will stop flames.

Once freed from prison, however, the former inmates have trouble getting hired professionally because of their criminal records, despite a first-in-the-nation, 18-month-old law designed to ease their way and a 4-year-old training program that cost taxpayers at least \$180,000 per graduate.

“It’s absolutely an untapped pool of talent,” said Genevieve Rimer, who works with former inmates trying to clear their records. “Thousands of people are coming back from California’s fire camps annually. They have already been trained. They have a desire to go and put their lives on the line in order to ensure public safety.”

California is hardly alone in needing seasoned smoke eaters, but the nation’s most populous state faces different challenges than other more sparsely settled Western regions. A wildfire that nearly leveled the Sierra Nevada foothills town of Paradise nearly four years ago, for instance, was the nation’s deadliest wildfire in nearly a century, killing 85 people.

The U.S. Forest Service is short about 1,200 firefighters, 500 of them in California, and the Interior Department is down about 450 firefighters, 150 of them in California, said two of the state’s top elected officials, U.S. Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Alex Padilla, in a recent letter to Biden administration officials.

Other Western states are grappling with the issue. Nevada is considering a program like Arizona’s “Phoenix Crew,” which started in 2017 and provides mostly former inmate firefighters a pipeline to firefighting jobs.

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the California legislation in 2020, allowing former inmates to

seek to withdraw guilty pleas or overturn convictions. A judge can then dismiss the charges. Former inmates convicted of murder, kidnapping, arson, escape and sex offenses are excluded.

Since the law took effect, the nonprofit Forestry & Fire Recruitment Program, started by two former inmate firefighters, has worked with the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles to help former inmates clear their records and get hired.

Yet they have only been able to file 34 petitions, and just 12 had records expunged during what the program warns “can be a long and drawn out process.”

Ashleigh Dennis is one of at least three attorneys filing expungement petitions through the Oakland-based advocacy group Root & Rebound. She has similarly been able to file just 23 requests, with 14 granted.

Among other hurdles, applicants must show a judge evidence they have been rehabilitated, and the expungement only applies to crimes they were incarcerated for while working in firefighting crews. Many people have unrelated convictions that must be separately expunged.

It’s been a learning curve to educate judges about the law and get the corrections department to speed up certifying to the court that inmates have served as firefighters, said Dennis and one of her clients, Phi Le. He petitioned the court in October and his record was expunged in January.

Da’Ton Harris Jr.’s record was finally cleared in August, about 18 months after starting the process.

“I’m out here, a public servant, risking my life every day to try and better my community,” said Harris. “I don’t think it was a smooth transaction at all.”

Despite his record, Harris obtained firefighting jobs with the U.S. Forest Service, the state’s firefighting agency Cal Fire, and the Forestry & Fire Recruitment Program.

But like Le, his advancement was limited because his criminal record made him ineligible for an Emergency Medical Technician certification, an obstacle that disappeared with the expungement. Outside of temporary federal and state firefighting agency jobs, most fire departments require applicants to be licensed EMTs — a certification the state bans certain felons from obtaining because the job comes with access to narcotics and sharp objects.

Rimer, the Forestry & Fire Recruitment Program’s director of supportive services, said California should automatically expunge records of eligible former inmates, much as it does for those convicted of antiquated marijuana crimes. And it should

include their entire criminal record, she said.

“I think it spearheaded opportunity for people, but I don’t think it’s good enough,” she said of the expungement law.

The law’s author, Assembly Majority Leader Eloise Reyes, a Democrat from San Bernardino, has been struggling ever since to learn how many former inmates it has helped. She said many former inmates have contacted her office to praise “the life-changing impact of the legislation.”

The corrections department informs eligible inmates about the law but doesn’t track expungements, said department spokeswoman Tessa Outhyse. Cal Fire, the court system and the state Department of Justice also couldn’t say how many have had their records expunged.

In another effort, California in 2018 created a training program to help former inmates get hired professionally.

The 18-month program is run by Cal Fire, the California Conservation Corps, the state corrections department and the nonprofit Anti-Recidivism Coalition at the Ventura Training Center northwest of Los Angeles. Conservation corps members also are eligible. Former inmates convicted of arson or sex offenses are excluded.

Participants spend six months on life skills and firefighter training and the next year fighting or preventing fires and doing other community service, for which they are paid \$1,905 a month. The center has four fire crews with 60 participants.

In four years the program has cost over \$29.5 million but has just 106 graduates.

Nearly all found a professional job: 98 are with Cal Fire and three are with other agencies

including the Orange County Fire Authority and the U.S. Forest Service, according to corrections officials. Cal Fire provided slightly different figures.

But they’re the fortunate ones among the 277 who have participated since the program’s inception. Another 111 participants, or 40%, left before completing the program, said Outhyse.

And the state is turning more to professional wildland firefighters, largely because inmate crews are less available after voters shortened criminal sentences and officials released thousands of lower-level inmates early to prevent coronavirus infections.

This August about 1,670 inmates are in fire camps, including staff like cooks and laundry workers, down about 40% from August 2019. The corrections department was budgeted for 152 crews this year, but fielded just 51, each with about 15-18 firefighters.

With fewer inmate crews, California is turning more to other agencies. The conservation corps is responsible for filling 30 crews, Cal Fire 26 and the California National Guard 14.

The state also is creating what officials called the first all-hazards fire engine strike team operated by a state National Guard. The fire engines can respond both to wildfires and urban blazes.

“We’ve recognized for a few years now that due to early release, due to COVID, a number of other reasons, we have to do something,” said Battalion Chief Issac Sanchez, a Cal Fire spokesman.

*Gabe Stern contributed to this story from Reno, Nevada.*

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Algae bloom prompts ‘no swimming’ alert at Lake Elsinore



An algae bloom consisting of Cyanobacteria in Lake Elsinore that is toxic to humans and can be fatal to dogs has prompted the city of Lake Elsinore to close the lake for all recreational activities until further notice.

Valley News/Shane Gibson photos



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City News Service

An algae bloom in Lake Elsinore prompted the city and state to suspend all recreational activity until further notice to minimize exposure to the green slime Friday, Aug. 19.

According to the California Water Resources Control Board, the bloom appeared last week and poses a potential health threat to people and pets.

“No swimming” signs have been posted around the water, with

additional warnings not to let dogs drink from the lake or eat scum washing up on shore, officials said.

The closure includes boating and fishing.

“Do not eat fish or shellfish from the water,” the WRCB said. “Boiling or filtering will not make the water safe.”

According to a press release issued by the WRCB, dogs and children are most susceptible to exposure because of their smaller body size, increased potential to swallow water while swimming,

and tendency to stay in the water longer.

“If you suspect exposure, wash your children and dog immediately,” the WRCB said

Blooms have appeared in the lake in previous years, and according to officials, the current one is suspended at the surface.

“Cyanobacteria, a group of organisms that form harmful algae blooms, can produce potent toxins,” according to a Water Resources Control Board statement. “Health risks include

skin inflammation, gastrointestinal distress, headaches, agitation and weakness or abnormal breathing if ... material is swallowed while swimming.”

Algae growth is attributed to higher volumes of nutrients in the water, combined with elevated temperatures, lots of sunshine and little to no wind.

“Bloom conditions can change rapidly, as the winds and waves move or concentrate the bloom into different regions of the lake,” the WRCB said. “In some areas,

the bloom may concentrate and form a film or scum on the water surface. The color of the water may also appear discolored as bright or dark green and brown.”

Officials could not say when conditions might change on the lake.

There have been no reports of medical emergencies connected with exposure to the green slime.

Additional information is available at <https://mywaterquality.ca.gov/habs/index.html>.

California desert parks work to repair flood damage

The Associated Press

Timelines for repair of flash flood damage to roads in California’s vast desert wilderness parks are being extended even as monsoonal rains cause new problems along with unseasonal plant and animal activity.

Joshua Tree National Park was hit Tuesday, Aug. 16, by a massive rainstorm concentrated in the southern area of the park and road crews were working to assess and repair damage that closed several roads, a statement said Wednesday, Aug. 17.

It was the second deluge there this month. The southern side of Joshua Tree was evacuated and roads closed when flooding hit Monday, Aug. 8.

All northern facilities and paved roads have remained open.

In Death Valley National Park, state highway officials delayed Wednesday’s planned reopening of state Route 190 after determining the major road was not ready, a park statement said.

A new reopening date was not announced for the route, which was hit by flash floods and massive debris flows, Aug. 5.

Route 178, which connects to

Death Valley from state Route 127, was expected to remain closed for several more weeks, the park said.

In the Mojave National Preserve, the monsoonal rains have “reawakened flora and fauna,” according to a news release.

The preserve said a July 30 deluge dumped 6 inches of rain in some areas of the park, where average August rainfall is typically 1.2 inches.

August is usually characterized by muted landscapes and arid conditions, but mild temperatures and vibrant green foliage have led to more wildlife sightings.

“White-lined Sphinx moths, California patch butterflies, horned lizards, rabbits, desert tortoise and bighorn sheep have been frequently observed by park staff over the last few weeks,” the park said.

All of the preserve’s paved roads were closed for nearly two weeks after the flood. Currently, North Kelbaker Road, between Kelso Depot and Baker, remains closed and will likely take months to repair, the preserve said.

Additionally, Zzyzx Road to the California State University Desert Studies Center is still closed due to severely undercut pavement.



In this photo provided by Mike Gauthier, recent rains have enabled many species of plant life to green up, allowing wildlife such as the desert tortoise to come out and forage on the abundant food supply Friday, Aug. 12, in the Mojave National Preserve. Timelines for repair of flash flood damage to roads in California’s vast desert wilderness parks are being extended even as monsoonal rains cause new problems along with unseasonal plant and animal activity.

AP photo/Mike Gauthier photo

DEA recognizes National Fentanyl Prevention and Awareness Day

WASHINGTON – The Drug Enforcement Administration recognized National Fentanyl Prevention and Awareness Day Sunday, Aug. 21, by joining the many voices dedicated to educating the public on the serious dangers of fentanyl poisoning from fake pills and other illicit drugs.

DEA supports the efforts of several organizations – including the Alexander Neville Foundation, Blue Plaid Society, Facing Fentanyl, Voices for Awareness, V.O.I.D., and others – to amplify

nationwide efforts to increase awareness of the highly addictive and dangerous drugs containing fentanyl that continue driving the opioid epidemic.

“Fentanyl is the single deadliest drug threat our nation has ever encountered,” said DEA Administrator Anne Milgram. “From large cities to rural America, no community is safe from the presence of fentanyl. DEA is proud to work with families who have been affected by fentanyl poisonings to spread the word and to save lives.”

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is approximately 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine. It is inexpensive, widely available, highly addictive – and potentially lethal. Drug traffickers are increasingly mixing fentanyl with other illicit drugs – in powder and pill form – to drive addiction and create repeat customers. Many fentanyl poisoning victims are unaware that fentanyl is in the substance they are ingesting.

According to the CDC, an estimated 107,622 people in

the United States died of drug overdoses and poisonings in 2021, with 67 percent of those deaths involving synthetic opioids like fentanyl. Only two milligrams of fentanyl is a potentially lethal dose.

DEA stands with our federal, state, local, and community partners who work tirelessly to raise awareness of this important issue and prevent the fentanyl poisonings devastating our country.

DEA has created a special exhibit for its museum, “The Faces

of Fentanyl,” to commemorate the lives lost from fentanyl poisoning. If you would like to submit a photo of a loved one lost to fentanyl, please submit their name and photo to [fentanylawareness@dea.gov](mailto:fentanylawareness@dea.gov), or post a photo and their name to social media using the hashtag #NationalFentanylAwarenessDay.

For more information on the dangers of fentanyl, visit [www.DEA.gov/fentanylawareness](http://www.DEA.gov/fentanylawareness).

Submitted by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Deputy DA Tafreshi to speak at anti-human trafficking collaborative meeting

VISTA – Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland will host the North County Anti-Human Trafficking Collaborative meeting Thursday, Sept. 1, 9 a.m., at United Methodist Church of Vista’s Fellowship Hall at 490 S. Melrose Ave.

The guest speaker is Deputy District Attorney Brooke Tafreshi,

Community Partnership Prosecutor assigned to North County San Diego, who will speak about the new Family Justice Center, “One Safe Place,” that opened in San Marcos in July. The event is free to the public, and coffee and pastries will be provided. Registration is optional at <https://bit.ly/3zX4n6a> or see [soroptimistvista.org](http://soroptimistvista.org).

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The North County Anti-Human Trafficking Collaborative is a diverse group of individuals and community organizations committed to eliminate human

trafficking and modern day slavery. Its mission is to raise awareness of human trafficking, provide a platform to share information, improve victim services, educate themselves and the public, and advocate for policy and legislation related to human trafficking.

The Collaborative meets every other month (on the first Thursday

of the month) from 9-10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist at 490 S. Melrose Drive, Vista. The event is free to the public, and coffee and pastries are served.

Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland.



# ‘2022 Southwest Regional Economic Forecast’ sees continued economic growth

UCR Professor Christopher Thornberg guest speaker

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The Temecula Valley Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the UC Riverside School of Business Center for Economic Forecasting presented their annual forecast for Southwest Riverside County on Aug. 18th. City officials, business owners and educators focused their attention first on video presentations from each of the five City Managers touting the successes of each of their cities, and then listened to a University of California, Riverside economic forecaster predicting more prosperous years in southwest Riverside County. The Southwest County Association of Realtors and Loma Linda University Medical Center were Title Sponsors.

Christopher Thornberg, PhD, and director of the UC Riverside School of Business for Economic Forecasting and Development, was the keynote speaker for the large gathering at the South Coast Winery and Resort and Spa in Temecula. The event, called by the Southwest Riverside County Association of Realtors, provided a Southwest Regional Economic Forecast.

Thornberg saw the need for the continuing prosperity in the region as “Housing. Housing. Housing,” with the secondary need to take measures to increase the labor force. He did warn, however, things will be changing in the next few years because of continuing inflation, supply chain problems and the “very false narrative” by much of the media headlines spelling recession and depression. “That false narrative that continues to be there,” Thornberg said, “is the most dangerous thing our economy is actually facing.... Be aware of the narrative, you know.”

He said he saw himself somewhat of a historian, but as an economist he pointed out that people should look at the world’s history of booming and failing economies. He said there have

always been ups and downs.

The Southwest County He urged the audience to take a closer look at reality, particularly in the Inland Empire and southwest Riverside County.

With that in mind, Thornberg, using graphs and other visual aids, showed that since the end of COVID-19 everything in the area, from housing to jobs, has moved continuously upward, despite the record-breaking national inflation rate reaching almost 10%. The reason for the inflation rate record increases since COVID he suggested, was because more money has been pumped into the nation, mainly by the U.S. government.

He looked at the region that in reality reported a huge drop in the unemployment rate to just over 3.5% that has never been seen before, higher wages and a job market that is now screaming for more laborers, skilled and unskilled.

He saw the housing sales up to just the last month breaking records with record lower interest rates and more demand than supply.

With that housing demand on the rise, the cost however, is increasing in the area. He saw the trend very good for those who own their own home because of their increasing value, but not so good for those aspiring to buy a new home. He saw that trend coming because now, the Federal Reserve has the interest rate set at over 5%, when it was once just over 3.5% two years ago. “In Riverside County, it’s only 3.6%,” he said. “It has never been below 4% in the Inland Empire. Clearly, it is not a recession. This economy is operating at full capacity.”

Inflation cooling off?

The Federal Reserve has reported that interest rate increases, they believe, will cool off the economy and decrease the inflation rate. Thornberg said the audience should look at why things are the way they are in the national economy. “It is overheating.” He showed graphs supporting his hypothesis (UCR Center for

Economic Forecasts) to show why the local economy is the way it is.

He said of the U.S. economy, “You don’t treat it like a dirt bike’ referring to it speeding up and slowing down. He saw there is still “too much pent up demand, too much wealth kicking around for this to be called a recession.” He said public policy is basically not an economic reality.

Following that, he turned his attention to southwest Riverside County where new homes are still selling at almost record rates until just the last month, when there was a slight drop in sales.

He said of the area, “You’re going to have good years because there is a lot of pent up demand... but there are not enough people to meet these demands. That is the problem we are facing right now. There is a problem out there much like it was in 2004 but it didn’t reveal itself.

“The ultimate answer is very simple, don’t jump into your bunker. It’s way too early.”

He said there are two major reasons: the economy is in really good shape but there is a demand problem, a supply problem.”

He saw two courses of action for the local economy to keep growing like it is. He suggested that there needs to be more laborers to be hired to meet the demand and more housing, not necessarily single family homes but multi-family homes to attract more of those laborers with lower incomes. He pointed out the desperation that the local schools are facing with the need for more qualified teachers as part of that needed labor force as they are critical jobs.

Thornberg saw the housing market mainly sustaining the region’s economy. “The most important thing out here is to keep the housing going,” he said. He saw it as the upside to the local economy, but with it came a 30% increase in the cost of homes. At the same time, the rental market went up as well, but people are still renting because the new home prices for many are now out of reach with higher interest rates.



Dr. Christopher Thornberg walks to the stage as he is introduced for his presentation at the 2022 Southwest Regional Economic Forecast at South Coast Winery in Temecula, Aug. 18.

He noted these things show a demand problem exists, not a supply problem. He said the most critical problem now in southwest Riverside County is the lack of multifamily housing that is affordable for lower income families, families most in demand in the job market. “If you need more laborers here now, you need more multifamily” homes. With that statement he gained a loud applause showing the audience’s agreement. He cautioned that bringing in more multi-family homes and increasing the labor force will take more water. “Water doesn’t cost anymore than it did years ago.”

With that he noted most of it is going to agriculture. But that industry is actually exporting more of its products out of the country than in the country. He spoke of Imperial Valley, where crops like hay are grown, only to send overseas to countries like Saudi Arabia and questioned growing “grass in the desert”, when we may need the water to supply our local needs and future economic growth.

He further saw that inflation, even though dropping down slightly in the last month, will still be a problem in the future for the local economy. Even

with that he encouraged people not to look at the narrative of a diminishing economy and actually look at where we are economically compared to 10, 20 or 30 years ago. “It may be weird,” he said, but it’s all in our heads.”

Thornberg called attention to the trend pushing toward more politically partisan views instead of economic views, looking very critically at the recent Federal Reserve actions increasing the interest rates to record highs, fueling the negative politics that are “ignoring the data.”

He concluded today’s economy is the “inclusion of wealth we don’t have.” He encouraged all attending to continue to work to resolve today’s economic problems that are not as bad as the narrative concludes.

The title sponsors to this year’s Southwest Regional Economic Forecast are SRCAR and Loma Linda University. Breakfast sponsors are Abbott, CSUSM Temecula Campus, MSJC and Southern California Edison. Corporate sponsors are Temecula Wine Country and Pechanga Resort Casino. The Valley News was this year’s media sponsor.

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## The TrueCare & Lennar Foundation Health Center at Casa de Amparo is now open

New 600-square-foot facility will serve resident girls ages 12 to 18 and their children affected by child abuse or neglect

SAN MARCOS – Casa de Amparo, a leader in treating and preventing child abuse and neglect in San Diego County, in partnership with TrueCare, a non-profit community health center, and Lennar, one of the nation’s leading homebuilders, announced the grand opening of the TrueCare & Lennar Foundation Health Center at Casa de Amparo at a ribbon cutting ceremony, Aug. 11.

Situated on the site of Casa de Amparo’s Casa Kids campus, the 600-square-foot health center serves the resident girls ages 12 to 18 years old and their children who have been traumatized by severe child abuse or neglect.

The TrueCare & Lennar Health Center at Casa de Amparo will include a medical exam room, a mini lab and an office space. TrueCare’s professional medical staff will be on site to bring compassionate, sensitive care that addresses the unique needs of the Casa de Amparo residents, including women’s health and pediatric services. The clinic is partially funded through a generous grant from Rest Haven Children’s Health Fund.

“Many of the young women that come to Casa de Amparo have suffered complex trauma and having the medical center on our campus will allow clinical staff to

build trusting relationships with the residents to help them heal and move forward in their lives,” said Mike Barnett, CEO of Casa de Amparo. “We thank Lennar and TrueCare for the work they have done to transform the space into a state-of-the-art medical center for our youth and we thank Las Patronas who donated the built-in desks for the medical staff.”

“This is a great day for foster youth across San Diego County,” said San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond. “The opening of the TrueCare & Lennar Foundation Health Center will provide much-needed resources to young girls in North County. It’s vital for foster youth to feel safe, especially coming out of traumatic experiences. I continue to be impressed by all that Casa de Amparo provides for our region; they have my full support.”

“We’re grateful to work with Casa de Amparo and Lennar to address the individual health needs of the children and young women receiving rehabilitation services on the Casa Kids Campus,” said Michelle D. Gonzalez, president and CEO of TrueCare. “For more than 50 years, TrueCare has been driven to assure access to health care for everyone in our communities. This collective partnership allows us to deliver



The ribbon cutting and grand opening celebration for the new TrueCare & Lennar Foundation Health Center at Casa de Amparo, included from left, Sara Sanchez, lead care coordinator for Casa de Amparo; Rebecca Jones, San Marcos Mayor; Michael Barnett, CEO of Casa de Amparo; Ryan Green, San Diego Division President for Lennar; Michelle D. Gonzalez, president and CEO of TrueCare and Jim Desmond, District 5 San Diego County Supervisor.

high-quality, compassionate care in a safe and trusted environment.”

“We proudly support the mission of Casa de Amparo and TrueCare and we are honored to have had the opportunity to

complete the tenant improvements that helped transform part of Casa de Amparo’s facility into a thriving medical center,” said Ryan Green, San Diego division president for Lennar. “We hope that establishing

this facility will help provide quality care to the young women residing at Casa de Amparo now and into the future.”

## TVGS Open House will be all about genealogy

TEMECULA– Temecula Valley Genealogical Society is pleased to announce two events at which the public is invited. First, on Saturday, Oct. 8, the TVGS will bring back its October Open House. During the pandemic, TVGS did not hold their annual Open House, so the Board of Directors is very excited and has begun preparations.

This Open House is for anyone who loves family history and genealogy, who wants to learn more about finding their relatives or learn about lineage societies. Presenters will exhibit such topics as DNA, the 1950 U.S. Census, lineage societies such as Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution, and

historical societies. The event will be held at the Ronald H. Roberts Public Library Community Room A on Pauba Road in Temecula.

The second TVGS upcoming event is the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Temecula Valley Genealogical Society. It will be held in January 2023, and more information will be

forthcoming as the committee has just started the planning. Formed in January 1998, the society has been serving the area and assisting family history researchers during the past 25 years.

TVGS holds monthly events/meetings, and the public is welcome – the next one will be held Monday, Sept. 12. That

night’s speaker will be David Flint; he will be speaking on genealogy research in England.

For more information, use “Contact” at <https://tvgs.net/>.

Submitted by the Temecula Valley Genealogical Society.



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Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$218,643.85 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2066 Thibodo Road Vista California 92081 A.P.N.: 217-023-11-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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. 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Notice of Trustee's Sale  
Loan No.: \*\*\*\*\*455 APN: 157-110-94-01 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 11/15/2004. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Robert Shawn Aguilar, A Single Man Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 11/29/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-1120490 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 9/2/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020  
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$241,862.09 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1500 Circle Ranch Way #407 Oceanside California 92057 A.P.N.: 157-110-94-01 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. 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 (800) 793-6107 or visit this Internet Web site [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com), using the file number assigned to this case 22-5926. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (800) 793-6107, or visit this internet website [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com), using the file number assigned to this case 22-5926 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 7/29/2022 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (800) 793-6107 Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer Published: 8/11/22, 8/18/22, 8/25/22

T.S. No.: 22-6202  
Notice of Trustee's Sale  
Loan No.: \*\*\*\*\*844 APN: 302-180-49-00 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 9/23/2004. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Arnold Katz, And Wendy Katz, Husband And Wife As Joint Tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 9/29/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-0926474 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 9/23/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$900,029.45 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 16150 El Camino Real Rancho Santa Fe California 92081 A.P.N.: 302-180-49-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. 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 (800) 793-6107 or visit this Internet Web site [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com), using the file number assigned to this case 22-6202. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (800) 793-6107, or visit this internet website [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com), using the file number assigned to this case 22-6202 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 7/14/2022 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (800) 793-6107 Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer Published: 8/25/22, 9/1/22, 9/8/22

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** Date of Sale: 09/14/2022 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020. **NOTICE is hereby given that** First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 — Phone: **(800) 251-8736**, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), **will sell at public auction** for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **all right, title and interest** now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on **Schedule "1"** (as described in the Declaration recorded on **08/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0547090** as amended) located at **333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054** with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on **Schedule "1"** **attached hereto** are in the County of **San Diego, California**. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said **NDA**, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on **Schedule "1"** together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of **\$600.00**. The claimant, **Oceanside Vacation Owners Association, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation**, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 118159-OP81-HOA. Schedule "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference: 05/13/2022 Inst: 2022-0206854; NOD Recording Date and Reference: 05/18/2022 2022-0213455; Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), Sum Due; 1030707624, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/ 647,452,000, LEE ANN MILLER and ROBERT G. MILLER, \$557.02; 1120700133, POINTS: 168000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/ 647,452,000, AMBER COKELEY, \$582.96; 1120700844, POINTS: 154000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 154,000/ 647,452,000, RANDY SILVER and ANNE SILVER, \$817.67; 1120702071, POINTS: 168000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/ 647,452,000, JOHN LOLLAR and IONE LOLLAR, \$548.73; 1120800107, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Odd UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/ 785,316,000, HELEN F. STEVENS and CHARLES A. STEVENS, \$682.84; 1230712218, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/ 785,316,000, PHILLIS CLEMENTS, \$567.04; 430705384, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/ 785,316,000, JUDITH CATHERINE FOCHA and PETER ALAN FOCHA and ROBERT ALAN FOCHA, \$557.02. Published 08/25/22, 09/01/22, 09/08/22**

Trustee Sale No. 1112769  
Notice of Trustee's Sale  
Loan No. Title Order No. APN 226-092-69, 71 and 72 TRA No. You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 05/18/2021. 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 Proceedings Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. On 09/21/2022 at 10:30AM, First American Title Insurance Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on June 9, 2021 as Document Number 2021-0426825 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Savy Partners, LLC, as Trustor, Moorehoward Investments, LLC, as Beneficiary, Will Sell At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder For Cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by Statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said county, California describing the land therein: Parcel 1: Lot 2 Of City Of San Marcos TSM 475, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Map Thereof No. 16337, Filed In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, April 26, 2019, As File No. 2019-7000162 Of Official Records Of Said County, Parcel 2: Lots 4 And 5 Of City Of San Marcos TSM 475, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Map Thereof No. 16337, Filed In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, April 26, 2019, As File No. 2019-7000162 Of Official Records Of Said County. APN: 226-092-69-00, 226-092-71-00, 226-092-72-00 The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Vacant Land. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$381,274.00 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. 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. 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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 visit the website below using the file number assigned to this case. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (858) 410-2154, or visit this internet website [see link below], using the file number assigned to this case [TS 1112769] to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. For information on sale dates please visit our website at: <http://www.firstam.com/title/commercial/foreclosure/> Date: 8/16/22 First American Title Insurance Company 4380 La Jolla Village Drive Suite 110 San Diego, CA 92122 (858) 410-2158 David Z. Bark, Foreclosure Trustee Publish: 8/25/22, 9/1/22, 9/8/22



LEGALS

The deadline for Legal notices is Monday, noon. Email to [legals@reedermedia.com](mailto:legals@reedermedia.com).

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9018315  
Name of Business  
**DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES GOOSEHEAD INSURANCE SOLUTIONS**  
2792 Gateway Rd, Ste 100, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
Mailing address: 1374 S. Mission Rd. Ste 525, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Professional Realty Consulting Inc, 2792 Gateway Rd. Ste 100, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5943**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9018275  
Name of Business  
**SUPER SIMPLE GREENS**  
2063 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2063 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Krissy M Everett, 2063 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 15, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5944**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9018085  
Name of Business  
**GO SOLAR CALIFORNIA**  
2003 S. El Camino Real, Suite 240, Oceanside, CA 92054  
Mailing address: 2003 S. El Camino Real, Suite 240, Oceanside, CA 92054  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Searchific, 1712 Pioneer Ave. Ste 500, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of Wyoming  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 11, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5947**  
**PUBLISHED: August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 2022**

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9016742  
Name of Business  
**CENTER HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
333 Silk Mill Pl, San Marcos, CA 92069  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: a. Spencer Fowler, 554 Idaho Ave, Escondido, CA 92025  
b. Luc Neesby, 333 Silk Mill Pl, San Marcos, CA 92069  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 22, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5934**  
**PUBLISHED: August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017645  
Name of Business  
**AM/PM APPLIANCE REPAIR LLC**  
201 Wilshire Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 201 Wilshire Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: AM/PM Appliance Repair LLC, 201 Wilshire Road, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5935**  
**PUBLISHED: August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9016907  
Name of Business  
**STREAK FREAKS WINDOW CLEANING**  
931 La Rue Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 931 La Rue Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: a. Jordan Alan Willis, 931 La Rue Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Courtney Lynn Willis, 931 La Rue Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 26, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5936**  
**PUBLISHED: August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2022**

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017558  
Name of Business  
**DESIGN INNOVATIONS**  
3747 Kelton Dr, Oceanside, CA 92056  
Mailing address: 3747 Kelton Dr, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Larry Baker Vaughan, 3747 Kelton Dr, Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/3/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 03, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5939**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017830  
Name of Business  
**SILVER POOL SERVICES**  
304 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 304 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Benjamin Lupericio, 304 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 08, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5940**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017217  
Name of Business  
**JAZZY WORMS**  
7250 Rainbow Heights Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: same  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Daniel Rojas, 7250 Rainbow Heights Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/29/22  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 29, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5941**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017339  
Name of Business  
**a. WELLNESS FOR CHILDREN PROJECT  
b. COMPASSIONATE ARTS IN ACTION**  
2450 Wintergreen Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2450 Wintergreen Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Kira Carrillo D. Corser, 2450 Wintergreen Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 01, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5937**  
**PUBLISHED: August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017409  
Name of Business  
**THE ORGANIC PUPUSAS**  
965 Laguna Drive #13, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
Mailing address: same as above  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: a. M. Soledad Reaves, 965 Laguna Drive #13, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
b. Eric Reaves, 965 Laguna Drive #13, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 02, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5938**  
**PUBLISHED: August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9017389  
Name of Business  
**BLUE INTEGRITY POOLS**  
5224 Silver Bluff Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following: Bradley E. Woodward, 5224 Silver Bluff Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/18/18  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 02, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5942**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
**Case Number: 37-2022-00030597-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**  
**Petitioner:**  
**RENEE BLANCHARD MCINTYRE**  
**Present Name:**  
**RENEE BLANCHARD MCINTYRE**  
**Proposed Name:**  
**RENEE SUZANNE BOLLN**  
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**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: 9/20/22 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081  
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Date: AUG 03 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court  
**LEGAL: 5945**  
**PUBLISHED: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2022**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
**Case Number: 37-2022-00032142-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**  
**Petitioner:**  
**SAMUEL OLUWARE AWE, FOLASADE JULIANAH**  
**For minor JASON OLUWAPEMISIRE ADEYEMI**  
**Present Name:**  
**JASON OLUWAPEMISIRE ADEYEMI**  
**Proposed Name:**  
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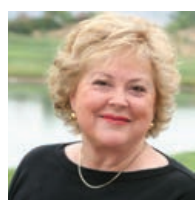
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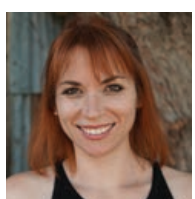
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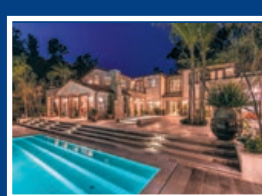
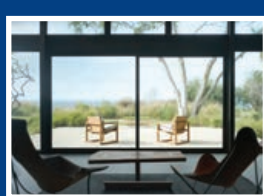
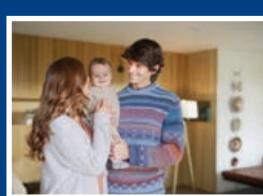
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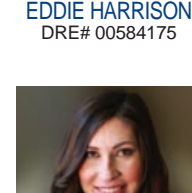
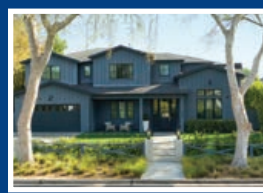
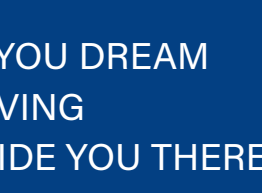
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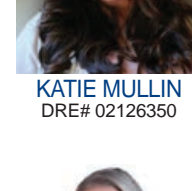
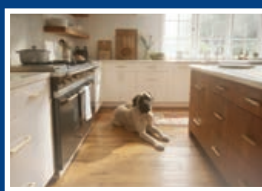
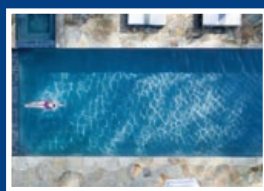
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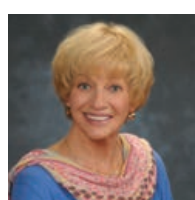
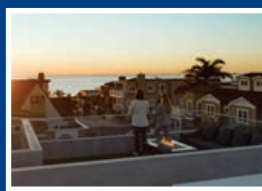
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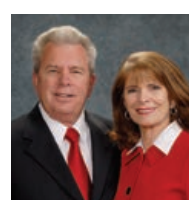
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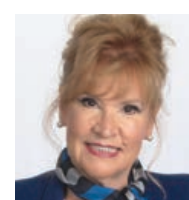
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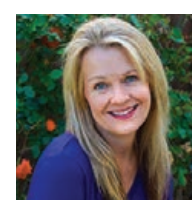
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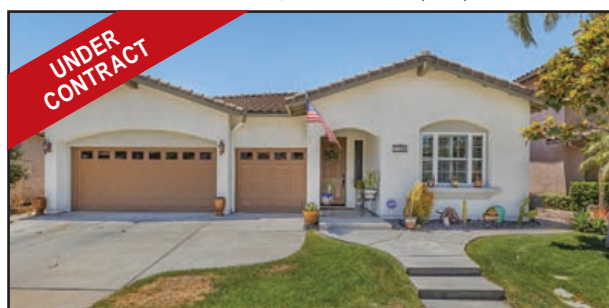
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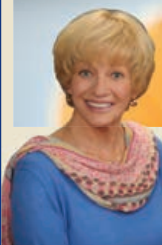


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