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Ballots go out for FUHSD special election

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Over 4,000 ballots have been mailed to registered voters in Trustee Area One for the Sept. 19 Fallbrook Union High School District special election. Voters should have received their ballots the week of Monday, Aug. 21, with an "I Voted" sticker inside their official ballot packet.

The person elected will fill Trustee Area One's vacant seat for the remainder of the current term ending in December 2026. Only those who live in the district can vote in the election. Check your district at sdvote.com.

This is a vote by mail election only, although you may vote in person at the Registrar of Voters office in Kearny Mesa from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday if you prefer. The Registrar's office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day.

You can vote from home and return your ballot through the mail – no postage needed – or to any of the Registrar's official ballot drop boxes around the district starting Tuesday, Aug. 22 through Election Day.

Remember to sign and date your return ballot envelope. You must sign the return ballot envelope for your vote to count.

Voters who return their ballot through the U.S. Postal Service can track it by signing up for "Where's My Ballot?"

You must register to vote by Tuesday, Sept. 5 to receive a ballot in the mail. Otherwise, you will need to make a trip in person to vote at the Registrar's office in Kearny Mesa.

You can find an official ballot drop box near you inside your voter information pamphlet, or you can look it up online at sdvote.com.

Learn more about voting in the Fallbrook Union High School District Trustee Area One special election at sdvote.com, or call 858-565-5800 or toll free at 800-696-0136.

Miss Bonsall Pageant promotes community service

BONSALL – The 2024 Miss Bonsall Pageant Coronation was held Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Norway Hall in Vista. The Miss Bonsall Pageant is a local non-profit 501c3 organization, that promotes community service and mentorship. With two divisions; Miss Teen and Miss, the pageant is the featured fundraiser for a local charity partner.

The annual charity of choice is the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. The pageant held a "People's Choice" award contest to benefit the sanctuary, where donors cast \$1 per vote for their favorite candidate.

The organization also promoted its "Pageanting with Purpose" program, asking that all families, guests, and candidates bring a donation item for the animals. The response was overwhelming and the candidates collected over 350 pounds of donation items, and \$619 in "vote" donations, that were presented to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 19. The Norway Hall Foundation also generously matched the \$619 donation to the sanctuary.

Submitted by the Miss Bonsall Pageant.

Participating in Donation Day at the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary are, from left, Miss Bonsall Ambassador/Director Bethany Parker, Miss Teen Bonsall Queen Evangelique Zapata Guzman, Miss Bonsall Ambassador Irene Faciones, Miss Bonsall First Princess Briana Hernandez and Miss Bonsall Ambassador/Director Cynthia Delgado.



The Miss Bonsall 2024 Court includes, from left, Miss Bonsall Princess Samantha Mendoza, Miss Bonsall Queen Hailey Groff, Miss Teen Bonsall Queen Evangelique Zapata Guzman and Miss Bonsall First Princess Briana Hernandez.

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Music Society Season Opener Take3 fused Bach with classic rock, pop and Moon River

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The Fallbrook Music Society opened its 46th Season Sunday, Aug. 27, with the female music trio Take3 to a full crowd in the Mission Theater. The classically trained performers combined their rock star charisma in beautiful sequin outfits playing Bach and Beethoven, fused with classic rock, pop and favorites such as Moon River and songs from West Side Story.

Their tagline "Where rock meets Bach" was a fitting description. The crowd responded to their performance with rapturous applause and a standing ovation.

Violinist Lindsay Deutsch, who also provided a fun stage presence, said that the Mission Theater is one of their favorite venues and they were looking forward to returning in the future. The pianist, Alexa Constatine, complimented the piano saying it was a pleasure to play. The third musician was Mikala Schmitz on cello.

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Violinist Lindsay Deutsch, left, and cellist Mikala Schmitz play Bach and Beethoven, fused with classic rock and pop at Mission Theater, Aug. 27.

Village News/Mike Reardon photo

RMWD names new general manager

FALLBROOK – The Board of Directors of Rainbow Municipal Water District (RMWD) has named Jake Wiley as its next general manager. Wiley will begin his new position following the retirement of the current RMWD general manager, Tom Kennedy, who will depart on Oct. 4, after serving over nine years at the helm of the district.

As general manager, Wiley will serve as the top executive leader of

the district, with accountability for all district activities related to the delivery of reliable, high-quality water distribution and wastewater collection services to Rainbow's ratepayers in a fiscally sustainable manner.

"We are excited to welcome Jake as our new general manager," said Kennedy. "He is well connected and respected within the region and the state. The breadth of talent we attracted as applicants for the

general manager position is a testament to our board and team members' efforts to make Rainbow MWD a standout agency."

Wiley brings operational and technical expertise with over 20 years of experience in the water industry. He has called North County home for the past 17 years, and for the past seven years, he has resided in Bonsall with his family. He brings a wealth of water industry knowledge to the district

and has first-hand knowledge of the community as a district ratepayer.

"It is a tremendous benefit to our district to bring on board a general manager who is a member of our community and is familiar with the area," said Hayden Hamilton, RMWD Board President. "As a Rainbow MWD ratepayer, Mr. Wiley understands the impact that

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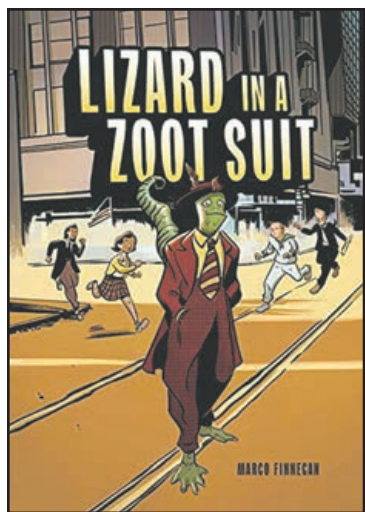
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Graphic novelist Finnegan Magallanes to visit Writers Read



The book covers of "Lizard in a Zoot Suit" and "The Keeper" are the work of Marco Finnegan Magallanes. Village News/Courtesy photos

Marco Finnegan Magallanes is a graphic novelist and cartoonist.

FALLBROOK – Writers Read at Fallbrook Library is delighted to present renowned graphic novelist and cartoonist Marco Finnegan Magallanes as the featured author on Friday, September 8, from 6:30-8 p.m.

Preceded by an open mic for poetry and prose, Finnegan Magallanes will discuss his young adult graphic novel, "Lizard in a Zoot Suit," a sci-fi retelling of the historic L.A. Zoot Suit riots. He will also reflect on the

creation of his illustrations for "The Keeper," a young adult, horror graphic novel authored by Tananarive Due and Steven Barnes. "The Keeper" was selected by The Washington Post as one of the best 10 graphic novels of 2022.

In addition to his work on graphic novels, Finnegan Magallanes illustrates a new James Bond comic series from Dynamite, "007."

"The Keeper" and "Lizard in a Zoot Suit" will be available at the

reading for sale and signing by the author. More of his artwork can be seen at www.marcofinnegan.com.

The reading will be in Fallbrook Library's community room, at 124 S. Mission Road, between Alvarado and Fig streets.

For more information, contact K-B Gressitt at kbgressitt@gmail.com or 760-522-1064.

Submitted by Writers Read at Fallbrook Library.

Brunch to feature classical music



An older student helps a new student during a music lesson through the Temecula Children's Music Foundation's Musical Mentors' program. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women's Connection invites men, women and children to come and enjoy a delicious brunch and music program. The Temecula Conservatory of Music string orchestra will be performing in the ballroom of the Grand Tradition, Friday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon, doors open at 9:30 a.m.

As the featured program, the Temecula Conservatory of Music will have students perform several classical selections. This string orchestra, made up of children between 6-18 years old, recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary.

In May, the Youth and Chamber orchestras both earned Superior ratings at the Knott's Berry Farm Music In The Parks festival, with the Chamber taking 'Top Overall honors for the third time.

In addition to their musical performance, the students will discuss the Temecula Children's Music Foundation nonprofit

organization, highlighting their Musical Mentors program where older students help new students develop in their musical journey.

Guest speaker, author, and radio host Laura Yang will explore how she overcame "Running on Empty."

The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, \$15 for children under 18 years of age, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge.

Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations which are encouraged. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com.

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Submitted by Fallbrook Women's Connection.

Alumni association invites former Warriors to annual picnic

FALLBROOK – Members of the Fallbrook Alumni Association invite all "Former Warriors" to this year's Annual Alumni Picnic in the Park, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15.

As the 23/24 school year gets underway and fall rapidly approaches, members of the Fallbrook Alumni Association are busy planning this year's annual "Picnic in the Park." Held every year on the third Sunday in October, the picnic attracts former FUHS classmates from across the

nation and world.

As in the past, classmates from 1945 to the present have met for a fun-filled day of memories of their years at FUHS, and enjoyed a delicious tri-tip lunch. The opportunity drawing has also been an enjoyable feature. The "Assn" hopes that this year will be no exception.

The "Young Warriors" from FUHS' Ag department will offer

their delicious tri-tip lunch. Reservations, including lunch, will be \$25. However, lunch is optional. Reply (lunch/yes or lunch/no) by Oct. 5 to reserve a space.

For more information, contact Jan Mahr Owen at 760-421-8038 or fallbrookalumni@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Alumni Association.

BWC presents donations this summer

BONSALL – The Bonsall Woman's Club (BWC) presented donations this summer to multiple beneficiaries. After a year of hard work, imagination and planning, BWC was able to donate over \$22,000 to more than 20 nonprofits in Bonsall and Fallbrook, as well as providing valuable scholarships to 18 graduating seniors from Bonsall, Fallbrook and Mission Vista high schools.

BWC was organized exclusively for charitable purposes as a 501(c) (3) organization in 1980. Members plan fundraising activities throughout the year to be able to divide the profits and award scholarships and donations.

They are always welcoming new members to help with their commitment to the community.

Monthly meetings take place the first Thursday of each month, starting at 10 a.m. at the Bonsall Community Center. The next meeting on Sept. 7 will feature a guest speaker from the Wounded Warrior Project.

Many lifelong friendships have been created working and finding the fun in fundraising. More information about BWC is available at <https://www.bonsallwomensclub.org/>.

Submitted by the Bonsall Woman's Club.

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CALENDAR

Aug. 31 – 2-2:45 p.m. – Join CSU San Marcos School of Nursing for a summer series on Healthy Aging, the last Thursday of August. Registration is not required, just drop in. For more information, call us at 760-731-9187 or email tgeracitano@fallbrookhealth.org.

Sept. 7-29 – Preparations for Scarecrow Days include a Scarecrow Kids Corner at the Fallbrook Farmers Market in downtown, open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 17. Scarecrow workshop dates: Sept. 7, 8, 9; 14, 15, 16; 21, 22, 23; 28, 29, 30; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at 300 N. Brandon Road, Suite 6. The cost is \$5 per person. For more info, call 760-728-5845.

Sept. 13 – 10-11:30 a.m. – The Wednesday Cancer Support Circle is open to anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. September's group will decorate rocks at the Michelle's Place Office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. There is no charge to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

Sept. 19 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly Mind, Body and Beyond, for anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. September's group will learn about horse therapy at REINS, 4461 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook. No charge to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email tgeracitano@fallbrookhealth.org.

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

Sept. 26 – 10-11:30 a.m. –

Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its quarterly Brunch and Learn, for anyone affected by cancer, including caregivers and family members. "Courageous Conversation" is presented by Community and Hospice Resource Provider Caroline Rath and Kristi Necochea, Director of Community Relations from Hospice of the Valleys, at the Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. No charge to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

Sept. 29 – 10 a.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County to host the annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Registration opens at 10 a.m. and tee time is 11:30 a.m. Followed by a delicious awards banquet with auction and opportunity drawings featuring many hard-to-get items. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. For more info, visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

Sept. 30 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Regional Health District presents the Eye on Health Youth Festival, a free event catering to teens and children, 18 years and younger. San Diego North County Lion Club will be on-site offering free eye exams and glasses. There will also be dental screenings, school vaccinations, STEM zone, art zone & entertainment. Register at www.fallbrookhealth.org/eye-on-health-youth-festival. For more info, call 760-731-9187 or email tgeracitano@fallbrookhealth.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 surprise visitors. For more info, visit fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

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

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Sharon's Corner

Looking to buy or sell?

There is lots to be excited about either way! Although interest rates have increased, properties are still selling in the area and pricing has become a little better for buyers while still very good for sellers too! It's evening out and that's a good thing all around!

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LET'S TALK! - Sharon

Business Spotlight



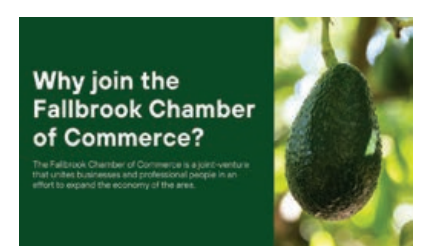
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OPINION

Combating human trafficking through education and awareness

Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

San Diego County, known for its beauty and promise, is now marred by the grim reality of human trafficking. According to the FBI, San Diego is one of the country's 13 hotspots for human trafficking.

A study by the University of San Diego and Point Loma Nazarene University estimates sex trafficking generates more than \$810 M annually for San Diego's underground economy, with up to 8,000 victims per year, with victims averaging 16 years old. The same study found that 90% of high schools researched across San Diego County reported cases of sex trafficking and that 100% of those schools' reported recruitment of their students.

I am committed to pushing forward legislation that will tackle human trafficking head-on by focusing on a crucial aspect: awareness and education.

Education is power. For human trafficking, it holds the potential to prevent our youth from becoming victims. I am advocating for a curriculum that raises awareness about the tactics employed by traffickers, the red flags of potential trafficking situations, and how to seek help if they or someone they know falls victim to this sinister trade.

By instilling this curriculum

from an early age, we can cultivate a generation that's vigilant and compassionate. Young minds armed with the tools to identify and thwart human trafficking can be our greatest allies in this fight. With their empowered actions, we build a stronger, safer San Diego for everyone.

Our strategy for a more secure future encompasses several critical elements:

Increasing human trafficking evidence-based training and educational materials across the County to parents/guardians, students, school staff, and teachers

Working with education institutions, officials, and the California State Legislature to require enhanced human trafficking awareness education in the classroom for all staff, teachers, and students.

Explore opportunities for additional funding to support on-campus human trafficking prevention programs.

Furthermore, we are proposing the initiation of a human trafficking awareness promotion campaign that showcases the risks and signs to be vigilant for. The power of this campaign lies in its ability to infiltrate public spaces – from billboards to posters near transit stations, ensuring no corner of our County remains untouched by this vital message.

Moms get it done. Elect Tauna Rodarte as trustee for Area I

As most readers are aware, representation for Area I for the Fallbrook High School board will soon be decided by a special election. Only mail-in ballots are accepted, and they must be postmarked by Sept. 19.

Contrary to the remarks of Toni Smith of Aug. 24, there is only one reason for this costly special election. Back in February, the FUHS board selected a person to fill the Area I trustee vacancy due to the resignation of Courtney Hilborn. Kelly Hansen and her supporters were irate because the board chose the other, original candidate (who happened to be a male – gasp!) for the position. I was there.

Immediately after the selection of Mr. Dooley to fill the vacancy, Mrs. Hansen whined about the lack of “a woman’s perspective” on the all-male board. That’s it.

Forget about accomplishments, past service to the community, proven expertise with other local agencies – she expected to be chosen because she’s female.

Aren’t public positions and jobs supposed to be on the basis of qualifications and merit rather than sexual discrimination? The FUHS superintendent and principal are females as are many other administrators there. As a female, I feel well represented.

Imagine my shock to discover that Mrs. Hansen is not even on the current special election ballot! Her husband is running instead. Wait...what? The sole reason her supporters demanded a special (expensive) election was to avoid having male-only representation. Mrs. Hansen and her followers have insisted on the need for the FUHS board to have “a mother’s point of view.”

Fortunately for voters in Area I, Tauna Rodarte is running to fill the vacancy. Her list of accomplishments is exceptional. Read her many qualifications for yourself. Go to Votetauna.com. She has professional experience in the business world as well as a lengthy history of volunteer service in educational and charitable organizations.

Hansen supporters, please note that Tauna fits your primary requirement. Tauna’s a mom. Moms know how to get things done! She has demonstrated that she can expertly manage professional and personal responsibilities – just like most every mom these days. Choose a qualified and dedicated trustee for Area I. Vote for Tauna Rodarte. Win, win for everyone.

Sandra Forrest

Dear Dave Maynard & Julie Reeder

Congrats. This is what homophobia has accomplished: The owner of a clothing shop in Cedar Glen was shot and killed Friday night, Aug. 18, after a man made several hateful comments about a rainbow flag displayed outside the store. The man tried to rip down the flag. The shop owner told him to stop and he shot

her dead.

Over a Pride flag. Congrats. This is the result of homophobic and transphobic rhetoric and gross misinformation – like that found in the pieces you irresponsibly put to print. I hope you both remember the name Laura Ann Carleton the next time you decide to fan the flames of hate with your

false claims about the LGBTQ community and the Pride Flag.

<https://www.sbsun.com/2023/08/19/shop-owner-shot-killed-over-rainbow-flag-outside-clothing-store-near-lake-arrowhead/>

Gretchen Martin

Home kitchen entrepreneurs

Assemblymember Marie Waldron
District 75

California should be doing more to help small businesses succeed. Last week a ceremony at the County Administration Building sponsored by the Cook Alliance and Institute for Justice celebrated Microenterprise Home Kitchen Operations (MEHKOs), established under Assembly Bill 626 in 2018, legislation I strongly supported.

MEHKOs empower home cooks to attain self-sufficiency, turning neighborhoods throughout California into hotbeds of food innovation. MEHKOs provide supplemental income for lower income individuals, and create economic opportunities by allowing business formation at minimal cost. Many MEHKO entrepreneurs are women, immigrants and lower-income individuals who will now be able to provide stable incomes for their families.

The original bill had its limitations. MEHKOs could generate no more than \$50,000 in gross annual revenue, and were restricted to serving less than 60 meals each week. These restrictions left little room for profit after expenses, and severely limited the growth of home

kitchen enterprises.

That’s why I introduced AB 1325 this year, jointly authored with Assemblyman Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella), original author of AB 626. The bill raises the sales cap to \$100,000 per year and allows MEHKOs to sell up to 90 meals per week.

Safety standards in place for restaurants also apply to MEHKOs, and each of California’s 58 counties must grant approval before they can operate.

All home kitchens must pass approved food safety certifications, must meet existing food handler requirements, and must provide local enforcement agencies specified information regarding operating procedures and types of food being prepared. Like traditional restaurants, operating permits must be obtained from local agencies.

AB 1325 passed with overwhelming support and went into effect July 21. MEHKOs have been approved by San Diego County, and hopefully, will soon become permanent.

California has a reputation for being unfriendly to small business. MEHKOs provide ample proof that we can support and encourage businesses – we just need to get government out of the way.

Georgia has spoken: Donald Trump is not above the law

By now, we’ve all heard the news that Donald Trump was indicted for a fourth time, this time on racketeering charges in Georgia for the criminal conspiracy he led to overturn the 2020 election.

The indictments in Georgia and Washington, D.C. made clear that Trump knew he had lost the 2020 presidential election, but worked with his cronies on a variety of illegal schemes to change the election’s outcome so he could remain in power. When his plans to pressure state officials to overturn the will of voters and create fake elector certificates failed to secure him the presidency, Trump and his allies resorted to instigating a

violent insurrection to try to keep Trump in power.

Let’s discuss the Constitution wherein the ELECTORS are chosen by the State Legislature of each state. The president nor the Vice president can choose an ELECTOR. If the State Legislators find that an Elector did something wrong then that state legislature must inform the governor of that state who shall notify the Vice President that there were irregularities demonstrated by Georgia’s chosen Electors and the Vice President must have the Senate rule on that Elector’s vote. That’s one Elector. However, in Georgia their state legislators did

not report any irregularities. Thus, the Legislators did not find any irregularities. The Electors were all certified as chosen by them.

We must make sure this never happens again in the United States of America. Accountability is essential to protecting our democracy, our freedom to vote, and future elections.

No one is above the law, including former presidents. Trump’s trial must proceed without political interference so that a jury of everyday Americans can do their jobs.

Captain H. Frith II

Re: ‘Area I voters, please support...’ [Village News, Letter, 8/24/23]

In response to Marie Morris’s letter: I am certain that Lief Hansen is a wonderful person, with “good listening ears.” And he would probably make a great school board member... in 1955, the year Marty McFly visits in Back to the Future.

But our students are preparing for a much different world than the one Mr. Hansen imagines can be created in the next few years, that world where children aren’t connected to every other part

of the world with the touch of a smartphone screen.

What we need for our school boards are trustees who are anticipating what skills our students will need to be successful 10 years from now, 30 years from now, 50 years from now.

As technology advances at an ever-accelerating pace, more and more low skill jobs will disappear, and our high school students of today will be facing a job market that will require them to be constantly learning new skills (which requires them to be lifelong learners.) They will also be required to work with others from increasingly diverse backgrounds and cultures, both here in America and around the globe.

If we as a community, and as a nation, are not going to be left on the scrapheap of history, then we need teachers, administrators, and school board members who will embrace the future, and not run from it. Our students are certainly ready to jump into the future. They cannot wait for the newest technology, and many of them realize they have an opportunity to be a part of creating that future. We do them no favor by trying to create schools that are little more than cocoons, protecting them from a “dangerous” world.

What we need are school board members like Tauna Rodarte, who realize that the best thing we can do for students who bring the rest of the world into their high

school classroom every day on their smartphones, is to teach them how to deal with that world wisely.

While it certainly would be enjoyable to go back and visit 1955, our students have a much better chance of visiting the year 2055, 32 years from now, when they are in their mid to late 40s. Will they be grateful for their high school protecting them from controversial issues and deferring to their parents’ wish that they attend a school similar to Hill Valley High School in 1955?

Or will they be upset that their high school didn’t do a better job of preparing them to be successful in a rapidly changing world? Or will they be grateful for School board members like Tauna Rodarte who will push for Fallbrook High School to be at the forefront of preparing students to be ready for the changes that will inevitably happen in this world?

I urge you to vote for Tauna Rodarte for District Area One. Tauna is committed to a sensible approach to education, one that supports a curriculum for all students, values the whole child by providing the arts, campus improvement (our pool is on its last legs,) and appropriate parent involvement. Tauna has the experience, the knowledge, and the insight to assure our high school students are prepared for the world they will face.

Bill Cavanaugh

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Where is your refuge?

“ He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, **He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.** Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked. **Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation;** There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone. Thou shalt tread upon the lion and adder: the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under feet. Because he hath set his love upon me, therefore will I deliver him: **I will set him on high, because he hath known my name. He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him.** With long life will I satisfy him, and shew him my salvation. ”

Psalms 91. In Jesus name we pray Amen.

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Biden's infatuation with Kleptocracies

We've grown accustomed to hearing a litany of lies from the legacy media – parroting DNC talking points like "trust the experts," "transitory inflation," and the piece de résistance of them all, "Russian Collusion!" When Joe and his choir of dishonest disciples aren't singing the praises of Bidenomics to an ear-piercing crescendo, they are lampooning President Trump and MAGA Republicans, painting them as "existential threats to our Democracy."

One would think that Joe and his party faithful might reserve their incendiary remarks for Xi Jinping or Vladimir Putin instead of slandering Trump and their fellow Americans. On second thought, maybe not!

Last Sunday morning, my wife's aunts called, deathly terrified that America is veering into an authoritarian graveyard littered with broken dreams and shattered destinies. Now living in asylum in Spain, her aunts fled Venezuela to escape the tyranny of Hugo Chavez and his successor, Nicolas Maduro. Her family was once

proud members of the thriving middle class when the country was the envy of South America – that is before Chavez and Maduro seized power and expelled and imprisoned their political rivals.

Today, Maduro's regime is rife with crime and widespread corruption. Venezuela's middle class has been dispossessed of their property and banished from their formerly vibrant country. The media speaks with one voice, repeating Maduro's platitudes like a flock of mindless macaws. No one dares to speak out against the regime for fear of being imprisoned, beaten to a pulp, or worse yet, suffering a headless fate with Madame Guillotine!

These are the enforcement mechanisms and governing machinations of kleptocracies, not the workings of representative democracies. Kleptocracies are not restricted by the rights of the people, constrained by laws, or restrained by moral or religious principles. Despots like Maduro, Putin, and Xi use the levers of government to silence their political opponents, steal elections,

kill or incarcerate their political foes, and suppress free speech. Sound familiar?

Using Maduro-like tactics to deny President Trump from returning to the White House, our Justice Department has charged him with four farcical indictments. For the first time in our nation's history, the leading presidential candidate is being persecuted and prosecuted by a frenzied political party frothing at the mouth in anticipation of incarcerating the one man who can keep us from slipping into Biden's Marxist morass.

So, Joe, stop embarrassing yourself by pretending to be faithful to the Constitution or feigning allegiance to our country. All liberty-loving Americans know you have little interest in the integrity of our elections, the rule of law, or the preservation of our Democracy! We know who the real threat to our representative Democracy is, and it's not Trump and MAGA Republicans.

Dave Maynard

Lief Hansen is the conservative pro-parent school board candidate

There is a special vacancy election coming up for a Fallbrook Union High School District Governing Board, for Area One. The candidates are Lief Hansen and Tauna Rodarte. Ballots accepted will be mail-in only and need to be received by Sept. 19.

"Book Banning Extremists" is the false and inaccurate label that Rodarte gives those opposing sexually explicit books which are at Fallbrook High School. She advertised her attitude in fliers she mailed.

Lief Hansen is against sexually explicit books in Fallbrook schools, where academic skills should be dominant. Parents can

use weekends and after-school hours to teach children family values and personal sexual views. Protect your children from inappropriate books like "Fun Home" and "Beyond Magenta."

The Fallbrook community wants their schools to reach academic excellence. This was made clear at well-attended school board meetings this year.

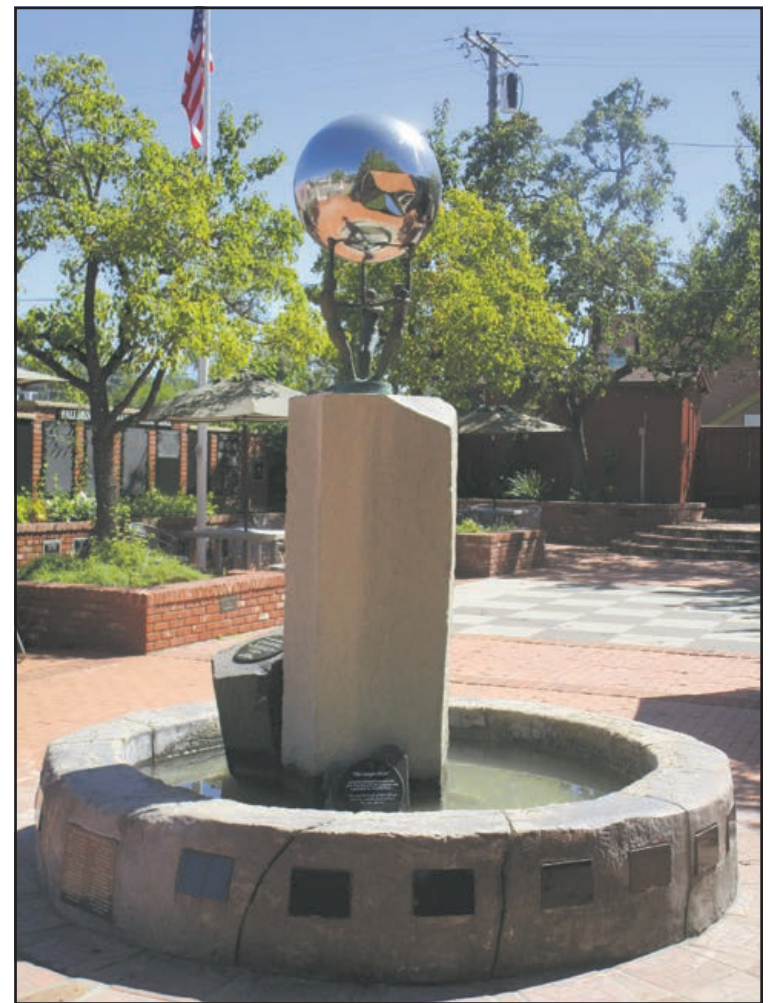
"I will work to ensure that every family has the opportunity to send their children to a school they believe in," said Hansen. "I will fight against groups looking to further their political agenda at the expense of our students and schools."

Hansen, a firefighter, is a Latino father of 4 boys who attend Fallbrook schools. He is involved with Fallbrook youth as a coach and mentor. He is pro-parents' choices and rights, he'll consider teachers' input and be responsible mastering board members' duties, setting policies, and approving curriculum.

Vote for Hansen in this important special election. It's a four-year governing board position. Give Fallbrook students hope for a successful Future.

Ann Seton
Fallbrook

The Fountain of Giving to help volunteer-driven events



The name of the Fountain of Giving Village News/Lucette Mormarco photo website is taken from the sculpture piece in Village Square which was "dedicated to the spirit of volunteerism and philanthropy."

FALLBROOK – According to Jackie Heyneman, "a website that the good people of Fallbrook should know about is The Fountain of Giving" (<https://fountainofgiving.org/>). It was developed to showcase opportunities for members of the community to participate in volunteer-driven events beneficial to the Fallbrook community at large.

In Fallbrook, and the surrounding area, there are lots of people willing to lend a hand, but it's sometimes hard to find out where the opportunities are, Heyneman said.

As an unincorporated community, with no tax base to provide for amenities, Fallbrookians have always had to "do it themselves." Whether it be a tree planting, street clean ups, pulling together major street fairs, removing major dump sites, weeding a trail through town, or making downtown itself ready for guests, they do it. This website is designed to detail upcoming opportunities that could use some additional community help.

The event "Perking Up the Pico," held at the Pico Promenade and covered in the Village News last week, is evidence of the type of event that can benefit from this website.

Produced and maintained by Roy Batchelor, an avid volunteer, it offers the opportunity for individuals and organizations to post their upcoming events

for specific, posted projects and allows individuals to join a mailing list to be notified of upcoming projects and activities that deserve support.

The Fountain of Giving is symbolized and conceptually framed from the sculpture piece in the Village Square. Donated by artist Don Rambadt, the dedication plaque reads "this fountain is dedicated to the spirit of volunteerism and philanthropy." The name is the "The Larger Circle." The inscription is, "We clasp the hands of those who go before us and of those who came after us," by Wendall Perry.

"Fallbrook's community spirit and camaraderie of working together is amazing, renewed by the Pico Promenade event," commented Jackie Heyneman of Save Our Forest. She was recalling large tree planting events from long ago, merely echoing the recent comment by a young teen, Leah Dipinto, who so wisely said as much that day. This unique quality of the makeup of Fallbrook is one to be treasured and valued.

Heyneman continued, "If you have a desire to know more about volunteer opportunities in our community, or you are an organization that could use some extra help on a project, we hope you'll visit the Fountain of Giving website and help us grow this valuable resource."

Submitted by Save Our Forest.

SDRFF awards over \$120,000 to 18 local FSCs

FALLBROOK – The San Diego Regional Fire Foundation (SDRFF) awarded \$123,610 in grants May 31 to 18 local Fire Safe Councils (FSCs) funding the critical work they do.

San Diego County has more FSCs than any county in California. FSCs play a crucial role in keeping our region safe from wildfires. FSCs are volunteers, "boots on the ground," that provide community-based support to reduce both the number and severity of wildfires. They do this by clearing vegetation and chipping, which creates defensible space around homes, businesses, roadsides and other high fire risk areas.

FSCs also hold community events that provide emergency kits and information on wildfire and evacuation preparedness, home fire prevention and home hardening, which is the use of building materials and installation techniques that increase resistance to heat and flames. The community clean up events that are sponsored by FSCs collect tons of metal, electronics and appliances, which might otherwise get dumped in fields or along roadways, creating significant environmental hazards.

These volunteer organizations work hand in hand with local fire agencies to address specific fire risks in their communities and are crucial to keeping San Diego County safer from wildfires. This year's grants also included funding for reflective signs which Fire Chiefs say are critical to locate residences in rural areas during emergency situations when minutes matter. Additional funding went to support a large animal emergency planning clinic.

The FSCs that received grants include:

- Elfin Forest/Harmony Grove
- Fallbrook
- Julian
- Palomar Mountain
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Vintage Car Club makes more donations



FVCC President Kathy Hesser, center, donates a check to the Fallbrook High School Village News/Courtesy photo PTSA, from left, VP Membership Veronica Hernandez, President Lila Hargrove, Hesser, Treasurer Tracy Ewig, and Corresponding Secretary Erica Stine look on.

FALLBROOK – In August, the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club continued with its tradition of giving back to the community. Donation recipients included the Fallbrook High School PTSA, Fallbrook Rotary Foundation Miss/Teen Fallbrook, Operation Showers of Appreciation Camp Pendleton, and the Fallbrook Music Society.

The FVCC uses proceeds from its annual car show to support local groups and programs such as schools, senior community outreach programs, sports programs, military families, and other worthy local causes that work to keep our community

thriving.

FVCC also has a scholarship program for seniors at Fallbrook High which donates funds to selected individuals by semester as they progress to their selected post-high school education.

All donations are made possible by proceeds from the Annual Memorial Day Weekend Car Show, Sunday, of Memorial Day Weekend. To apply for a donation for a Fallbrook nonprofit group go to www.fallbrookvintagecarclub.org and submit an application which can be found under "Download a Donation Request."

Membership information, recent member newsletters, pictures and

video from the last annual car show, and a calendar of upcoming activities can also be found at their award-winning website. Use the red buttons to select topics.

Members don't have to own a vintage (25 years old) car to be in the club, just have an interest in them along with the social aspects of this very active club with activities and volunteer opportunities for everyone.

They meet the fourth Tuesday evening of every month, check their newsletter for more details, www.fallbrookvintagecarclub.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club.

TAKE3

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All the ladies had quite a stage presence, mixing their arousing and melodic pieces with some light comedy and storytelling.

Most of the music society concerts will be held this season at the 300-seat historic Mission Theater in downtown Fallbrook, which provides the community with a live performance stage as well as a movie theater. It's an intimate setting where every seat in the house is good.

When Deutsch isn't performing for the Fallbrook Music Society or on a cruise ship, she is touring with Yanni as the featured violin soloist on nearly every continent.

While Take3 was performing on an Iceland cruise, they ran into Bonsall resident Jeannie Miller. She said they were so well received on the cruise that word spread quickly and their remaining shows were full. While in conversation with Take3 on the cruise, Miller figured out that they would be coming to Fallbrook and she committed to attending the performance. They called for her in the crowd and she stood up.

One of the last pieces performed was from Schindler's List. Deutsch explained that she also performs with the group Violins of Hope.

Violins of Hope was started by Amnon Weinstein, who first encountered a violin from the Holocaust over 50 years ago as a young violin maker in Israel. Someone brought him an old instrument in terrible condition and wanted it restored. The man had played the violin on the way to the gas chamber, but he survived because the Germans needed him for their death camp orchestra. He hadn't played it since.

Weinstein began restoring violins saved from the Holocaust and now has restored dozens of instruments

for a Violins of Hope display. Violins of Hope is also a project of concerts based on this private collection of violins, violas and cellos, all collected since the end of World War II. Take3 violinist Deutsch has played with them twice so far.

No doubt Take3 will return to Fallbrook in the future.

For the remainder of the Fallbrook Music Society season, the upcoming shows include:

- Santa Barbara Trio, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.
- Rastrelli Cello Quartet, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.
- YU&I, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.
- Scott Wilkie Quartet "JOY" Christmas Concert, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.
- "BACH TO BEATLES", Jan. 21, 2024 at 2 p.m.
- Quarteto Nuevo, Feb. 18, 2024 at 2 p.m.
- Redlands Symphony – Vivaldi's Four Seasons – Piazzolla/Four Seasons of

- Buenos Aires, April 7, 2024 at 2 p.m.

The Fallbrook Music Society is a 501c3 nonprofit that provides local residents the highest level of classically trained performers through a series of local concerts that are free or a nominal fee of \$20.

In addition to providing local residents with high quality public concerts, Fallbrook Music Society also considers an important part of their mission to inspire and enrich the lives of every child in the community through access to high quality music appreciation and education.

It is the only organization in rural North San Diego County that fulfills unmet musical cultural needs, reaching area residents and students of all socio-economic, ethnic and educational backgrounds with high-quality music and music education.

For information on upcoming performances, go to <http://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org>.



Bonsall resident Jeannie Miller came to the Village News/Julie Reeder photo show after seeing and meeting Take3 on a cruise to Iceland.

Valley Center high speed chase ends in fatality



The body of a motorcyclist lies under a yellow tarp Gilberto Gonzales photos with his motorcycle in the yard of a residence. The motorcyclist was pronounced dead after a crash with a car while being pursued by the police from Valley Center to an Escondido neighborhood on Sunday, Aug., 27.

Gilberto Gonzales
Special to the Village News

At around noon Sunday, Aug. 27, CHP was in pursuit of a yellow motorcycle for speeding in the area of southbound I-15, south of SR-76. After traveling through Valley Center, the high-speed pursuit entered Escondido where officers lost the motorcycle for a short time.

After locating the motorcycle, the rider crashed into a vehicle in the intersection of E Washington

Avenue and Harding Street, the suspect was ejected and collided with a separate vehicle.

Officers performed life-saving measures, but the motorcyclist was pronounced deceased at the scene by Escondido Fire Department personnel. The driver of the vehicle was transported to a hospital for injuries sustained during the crash.

The Escondido Police Department is investigating the crash which remains under active investigation.

RMWD

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every decision he makes will have on our customers."

Wiley currently serves as the assistant general manager – engineering & operations at Rancho California Water District in Temecula. He joined Rancho Water in 2011 and served various roles in the engineering department, including engineering manager. Before joining Rancho Water, he worked as a water resources associate for over 10 years for RBF Consulting.

Wiley holds a bachelor of science in civil engineering from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. He is a California-licensed Professional Engineer and earned

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Wiley will begin serving as the district's general manager on Sept. 25.

Submitted by Rainbow Municipal Water District.

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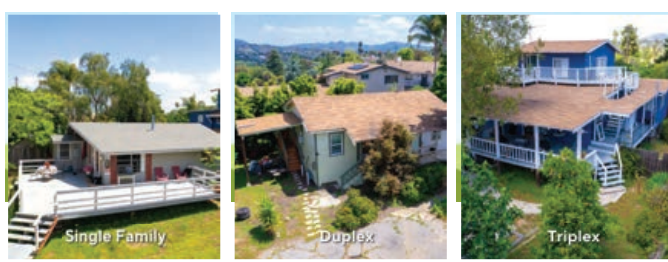
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Open Studio Art Tour to raise funds for art education



This watercolor painting can be seen at Jan Carre's home art studio.



Patty Mangels works on a painting in her home studio.

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Artists Association will be hosting a brand new event, the FAA Open Studio Art Tour, Sept. 30. This event will be a fun and friendly opportunity to visit and talk with real working artists in their

home studios and learn what inspires them, as well as the techniques and styles of many different professional artists and art educators.

A wide array of art will be shown including sculpture, watercolor, oil

painting, works of plein-air artists, pastel, and collage to name a few. The studio tour will feature 15 artists with accessible studios and some home studios will host other artists as well. Being a self-guided studio tour beginning at The Gallery at 300 North Brandon, all ticket holders will pick up their maps and information before proceeding to the studios.

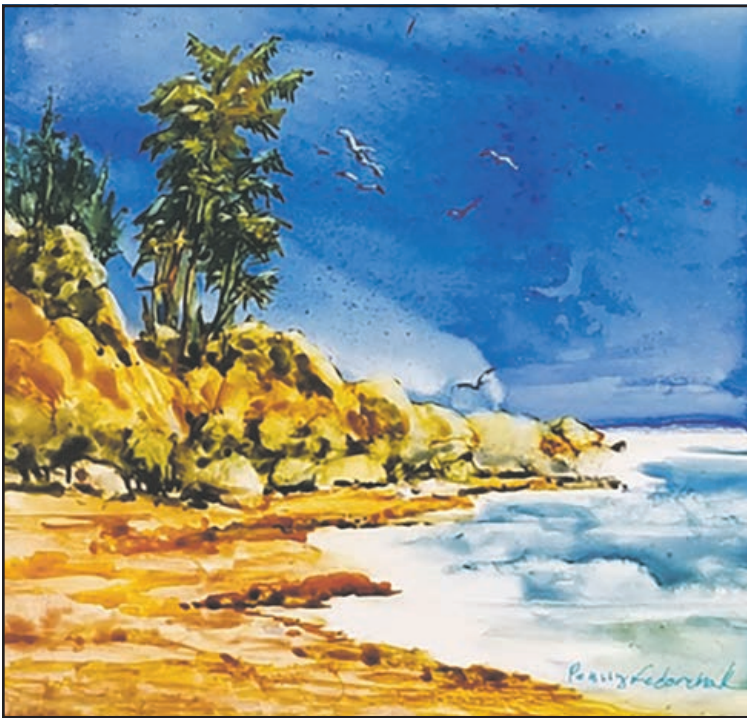
Tickets may be purchased at www.fallbrookartassoc.com and advanced purchase is highly

recommended, but tickets may be purchased at The Gallery for \$25 per person the day of the tour and the map will be the entry ticket to various studios. The studios will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 30. Don't miss this unique occasion to learn more about Fallbrook's thriving art community with a close-up look at working artists' creative spaces.

Fallbrook Artists Associations is a 501-C3 non-profit dedicated to supporting art in the Fallbrook

community and surrounding areas. This tour is a fundraiser to help FAA continue to carry out its art-supporting mission through monthly meetings and demonstrations, workshops, classes for adults and children, scholarships for high school art students, and monthly shows at The Gallery on Brandon Street in Fallbrook.

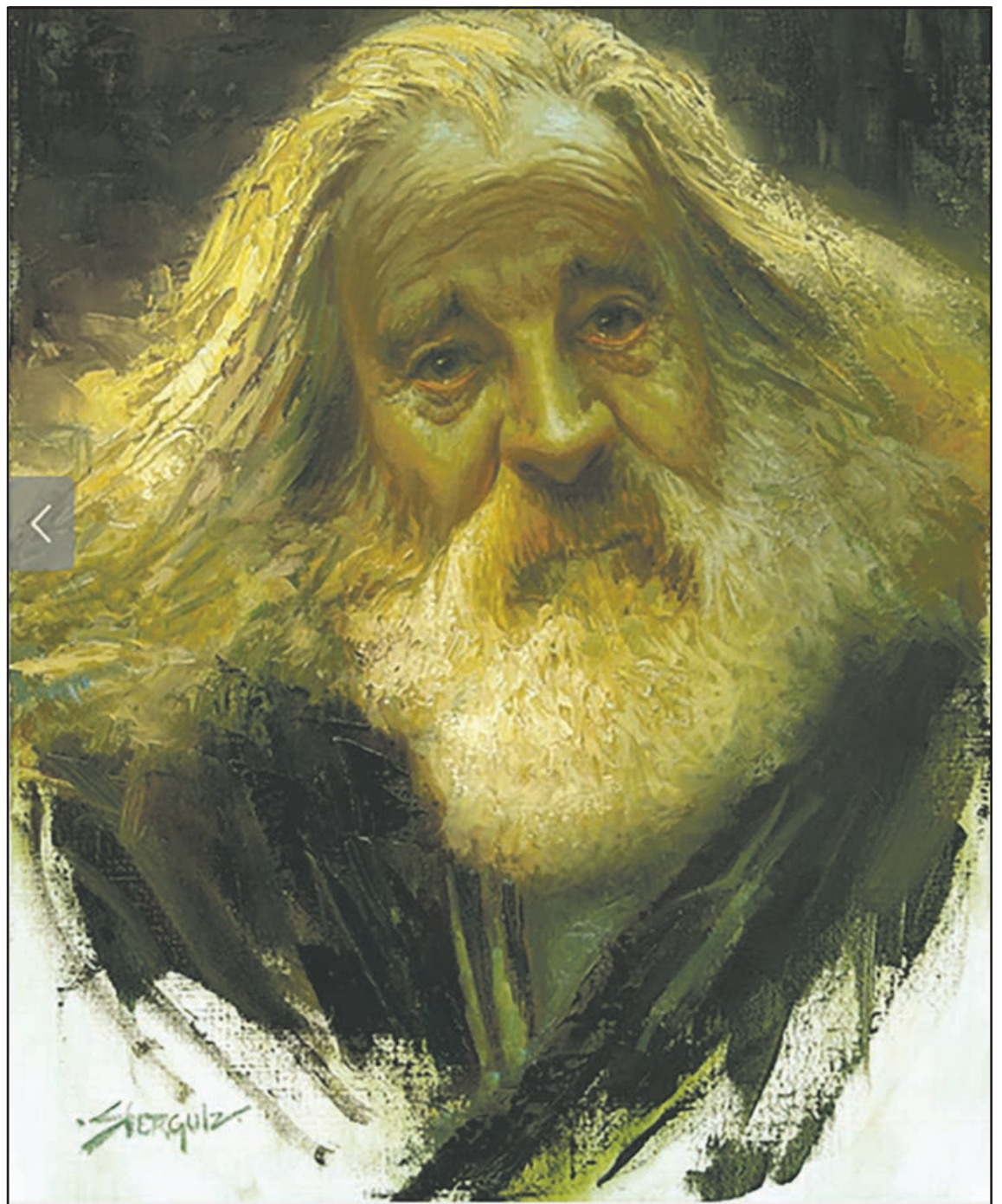
Submitted by Fallbrook Artists Associations.



A painting by Penny Fedorchak



Art by Carol Reardon



A painting by Richard Stergulz



A pastel by Lisa Martin



Diane Jansen, seen painting plein air, is one of the artists on the home studio tour.



A sculpture by a local artist

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Jean Larsen
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Legacy Endowment Community Foundation

After almost 40 years as a nonprofit professional, I am still bewildered when someone tells me the story of "...the millionaire next door" who passed away without a will or trust and no heirs.

Generally speaking, when someone passes away without a will, trust, or other distribution plan, their money, assets, and belongings – the representation of their life – are distributed according to California law. It's a lengthy, expensive, and complicated process, with the state determining who gets what.

"I'd love to spend a lot of time today creating my will..." said no one. I jest a bit, but the statement hits home as to why people delay

planning of final wishes. Creating a will and/or trust can seem daunting, time-consuming, and filled with decisions we just don't want to make.

This is where community foundations excel as a resource center, helping individuals take a simpler route of decision-making by designating favorite charities as beneficiaries. This often takes the heavy burden of deciding who gets what off the table.

Laura Holck, retired estate attorney and Legacy Endowment's current Grants Chair noted, "the inevitable happens, we pass away. But what we can do for others in our estate plan can have profound meaning with just a little planning. I've seen first-hand the benefit of individuals who created endowments and, because of them, generous grants are awarded each year, making an impactful

difference for organizations who support local seniors, children, veterans, and animal causes."

Laura's comment reminds me of someone who recently passed who absolutely loved soccer. No estate plan or heirs. Sadly, the abundance of his life's work now sits in bank accounts and in an empty home, at the mercy of the probate system.

With some help from Legacy Endowment, he could have created a bequest plan for a permanent endowment supporting youth soccer in Fallbrook. Think of it: new equipment, safety gear, practice wear and uniforms, maybe even new field lights for night games. Everything needed to help kids excel in a beloved sport was possible and not just for one year, but in perpetuity. He missed a rare and wonderful opportunity to know that after his passing something special would come

from his planning.

For individuals who have some estate plan of one type or another, you can use gift language in your will to similarly create beneficiary endowment designations or within your retirement accounts and life insurance records. Later on, your named endowment fund will make charitable gifts to beloved organizations. It's a small amount of time to plan with such a big difference down the road from the effort.

Community foundations such as Legacy Endowment effectively manage endowments so the income from invested assets grows, helping increase the size of charitable distributions. To explain, I'm fond of using one of our country's Founding Fathers to illustrate the point.

Ben Franklin, the 15th child of 17 children of the Franklin

middle-income household, had hardly any formal education after 10 years of age. He later became a scientist, politician, journalist, businessperson, entrepreneur, and signer of our Declaration of Independence. As testimony to his lifelong pursuit of gaining greater knowledge, his simple will designated a modest amount to start an endowment fund benefiting students financially unable to attend college.

Ben passed away in 1790 and yet, by 1990, two hundred years later, his endowment funds were worth more than \$7.5 million. But more importantly, for two centuries, thousands of students received generous college scholarships in his name. I don't know about you, but I'd truly like to think we all have a little bit of Ben Franklin's inspiration and vision for the future in all of us.

FPUD approves Vactor truck purchase

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District will be purchasing a new Vactor truck to drain FPUD sewers.

A 4-0 FPUD board vote Aug. 21, with Charley Wolk absent, approved the \$389,770.54 purchase of a Vactor Manufacturing truck from Haaker Equipment Company. FPUD will

acquire a 2024 Vactor Impact Combination Machine mounted on a 2024 Freightliner M2106 frame.

"It's there for basically flushing out the sewer system," said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee.

FPUD uses Vactor trucks for routine sewer main cleaning, maintenance, sewer main repairs and clearing a sewer main blockage or a pump station failure to transport waste to

FPUD's Water Reclamation Plant. FPUD currently has two Vactor trucks. The truck with the 2006 International DT570 frame was purchased in 2006 and the more recent truck was purchased in 2016.

The 2006 truck has reached the end of its life expectancy. New parts are difficult to obtain and the Vactor truck has not been operational for the past four months as FPUD has been waiting for backordered parts. In the past two years, FPUD has spent nearly \$24,000 to keep the 2006 truck operational, and FPUD staff anticipated an increase in costs if the truck was retained. FPUD's 2023-24 budget included replacing the truck.

"We really need about one and a half," Bebee said.

Since FPUD does not regularly need both Vactor trucks at the same time, the district has rental agreements with both Valley Center Municipal Water District and Rainbow Municipal Water District for use of a Vactor truck. FPUD's older collection system

requires more frequent use of a Vactor truck, but the Valley Center district has a relatively new sewer collections system so that district does not need its own Vactor truck and can contract out for monthly maintenance.

In 2018, FPUD approved an agreement with the Valley Center Municipal Water District which provides the Valley Center district with Vactor truck services including but not limited to grit removal and lift station maintenance. In January 2022, the FPUD board approved a rental agreement which allows the Rainbow Municipal Water District to use one of FPUD's Vactor sewer flushing trucks; Rainbow had lost its Vactor truck due to California Air Resources Board regulations.

The new Vactor truck will be for FPUD use only while the 2016 truck will be available for the Valley Center and Rainbow districts. Requests from those districts must be made in advance, and any FPUD needs for that truck will supersede any request.

Vactor Manufacturing's new Impact trucks have the same capacity as the company's older trucks but are smaller. The smaller size will allow the new truck to maneuver through some of Fallbrook's smaller streets easier. It weighs less than 40,000 pounds and has only two axles, so only a Class C driver's license, rather than a commercial driver's license, is required to drive the Vactor truck. More FPUD employees will be able to drive the truck and after-hours emergencies can be handled quicker.

Haaker Equipment Company, which is headquartered in La Verne and has a branch in Santee, is the sole source distributor for Vactor equipment so a sole source contract rather than the competitive bid process was warranted. Haaker has an agreement with the Sourcewell government agency purchasing cooperative which provides pricing for equipment.

The 2006 Vactor truck will be sold at auction.

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Preparing for retirement: 4 tips to cut costs and start saving

Now is a favorable moment for seniors to consider their savings habits, particularly those who are nearing retirement. As indicated by a recent survey carried out by TopCashback.com (TopCashback), a significant 61% of Americans are not feeling adequately financially prepared for their retirement years. The survey gathered responses from a diverse group of 2,041 individuals, all aged 18 and above.

Irrespective of one's age, the importance of monitoring retirement objectives cannot be overstated. However, given the escalating costs of various commodities, it becomes crucial to adopt money-saving strategies wherever feasible to continue building a robust retirement fund. To facilitate a reduction in everyday expenditures, TopCashback's Team of Money-Saving Experts has outlined four recommendations:

1. Enrollment in loyalty programs: Store-based loyalty programs stand as an effective method for earning rewards on regular purchases. Exclusive coupons and discounts can be availed by utilizing a loyalty card or inputting the associated phone number or email address during the shopping process. Members of these programs often gain access to unique discounts that amplify their savings potential.

2. Optimal utilization of the right credit cards: Credit cards offer an additional avenue to augment savings on everyday acquisitions. Scrutinizing the benefits of a credit card's program helps identify categories that provide enhanced cash back or rewards. Consequently, making use of the appropriate card for specific purchases is advised. For instance, a credit card might offer triple cash back on grocery expenses or double miles per dollar spent at gas stations. Depending on the program's provisions, these rewards can potentially offset the cardholder's bill as a statement credit.

3. Layering of savings: Cultivating the habit of stacking coupons and deals is recommended whenever feasible. Prior to making a purchase, it's essential to search for available deals. In the realm of online shopping, employing a cash back platform like TopCashback proves advantageous, guaranteeing the highest percentage of money back on qualifying transactions from a diverse range of over 7,000 stores. Moreover, tools such as TopCashback's free Browser Extension (compatible with Safari and Google Chrome) simplify the process by automatically applying pertinent coupons and cash back offers to the user's order through a single click.

4. Regular expense assessment: Periodically reviewing expenses offers insights into where one's finances are allocated. By comprehending existing expenditure patterns, individuals can discern areas of potential overspending or underinvestment. For instance, it might come to light that funds are directed towards subscription services that aren't fully utilized. In such cases, discontinuing such services becomes a prudent step toward accumulating greater long-term savings.

The information was provided by TopCashBack.com.

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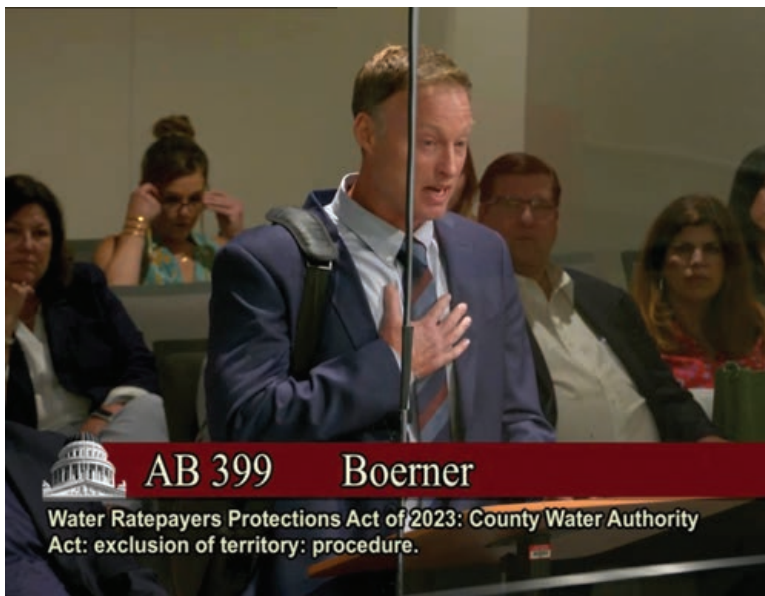
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Jack Bebee, general manager of FPUD, testifies in Sacramento, opposing AB 399.

But hold your horses – this isn't over yet.

The City of San Diego is sponsoring a bill, AB 399, that seeks to change longstanding law and force a near countywide vote to determine our small districts' water future.

But - the City of San Diego has convinced Assemblymember Tasha Boerner from Encinitas to quietly propose a change in state law that would make it nearly impossible for our two districts to switch water suppliers. AB 399 would also require a countywide vote on the issue.

This is an attempt to circumvent LAFCO's authority, dilute our residents' voices and disenfranchise your vote. This is nothing short of a power grab by the City of San Diego, effectively giving it veto power over the actions of other local agencies.

In other words, voters many miles away, with larger populations, could take away our local control.

We must defeat this backroom bill!

Not only would a countywide election be expensive for taxpayers, it's highly unlikely that a majority of voters from across the region would support the measure, because the City of San Diego has far more voters and resources to communicate its point of view than our small districts have.

For over a year now, the City has been trying to derail our attempt to change suppliers. The City is now – in a last-ditch effort – trying to change state law, a law that has been in place for decades.



Dead avocado groves can be seen all over Fallbrook.

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HEALTH

Steps to take following a high blood pressure diagnosis

Village News Staff

There are many actions that can be taken following a high blood pressure diagnosis. Hypertension, characterized by abnormally high blood pressure, is a more prevalent issue than often acknowledged. According to a 2021 report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, nearly 116 million individuals, roughly half of American adults, suffer from hypertension. This problem isn't confined to the U.S., as per the World Health Organization, the global count of individuals with hypertension has surged to 1.28 billion since 1990.

Despite its widespread occurrence, hypertension is not a normal state and warrants serious attention. The American Heart Association (AHA) underscores that if left unaddressed or uncontrolled, hypertension can give rise to various severe and potentially fatal conditions, including heart attacks, strokes, heart failure, and kidney diseases.

Considering the considerable risks posed by high blood pressure, it's crucial for individuals to understand the appropriate steps to take upon receiving a hypertension diagnosis. Below are several strategies, including those suggested by the AHA for people who have been diagnosed with hypertension to bring their blood pressure levels back to a healthy range.

Embrace a nutritious, low-salt diet: Prioritize wholesome nutrition by reducing sugar and processed foods. Opt for a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, dairy products, lean meats, poultry, fish, nuts, legumes, and healthy oils like avocado oil and olive oil. These dietary choices ensure essential nutrients are derived from healthful sources.

Address nutrient deficiencies: Correct any deficiencies in

potassium, vitamin E (tocotrienols), and Niacin (Vitamin B3), as they can contribute to elevated blood pressure. Consider substitutes like NU-SALT for potassium and incorporate vitamin-rich foods into your diet.

Limit red meat and added sugars: Reduce consumption of red meat and foods containing added sugars, including sweets and sugary beverages.

Explore intermittent fasting: Discuss intermittent fasting with your doctor, which involves restricting eating to a 6 to 8 hour window during the day. This approach can promote overall health.

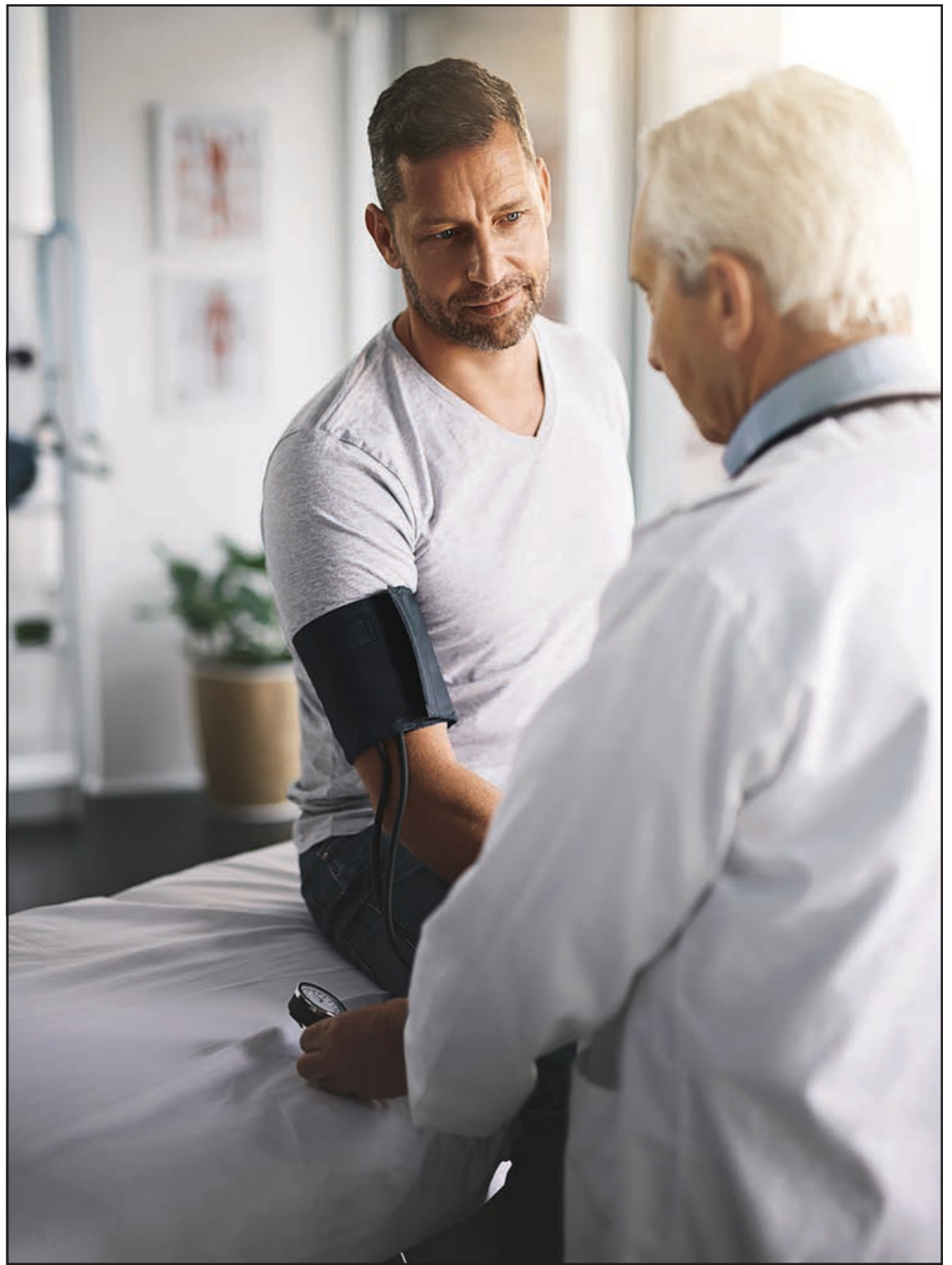
Moderate alcohol consumption: Avoid excessive alcohol intake, which can elevate blood pressure. Contrary to popular beliefs, there's no conclusive evidence that red wine benefits heart health. Consume alcohol in moderation, adhering to the AHA's guidelines.

Engage in regular exercise: Establish a routine exercise regimen to improve heart health and control high blood pressure. If new to physical activity, collaborate with a physician and personal trainer to design a suitable exercise plan.

Manage stress: Routine exercise aids in stress reduction, a vital component in lowering blood pressure. Incorporate stress-reduction techniques into your routine.

Achieve a healthy weight: Embrace the above strategies to help shed excess weight. Even a modest weight loss of 10 pounds can contribute to managing high blood pressure and reducing strain on the heart.

With over 1.2 billion individuals worldwide affected by high blood pressure, taking proactive steps to manage hypertension is a significant stride toward long-term well-being and combatting this often silent threat.



Everyone ages 3 and older should get their blood pressure checked by a healthcare provider at least once a year. Village News/Courtesy photo

How to talk to your grandchildren about fentanyl and other drugs

Marie Garceau

Special to the Village News

Fentanyl remains a significant threat throughout the state. Illegally made fentanyl is available on the drug market in different forms. The powder version is commonly mixed with

drugs like heroin, cocaine, and methamphetamine and made into pills that resemble prescription pain medication.

Recreational drug use has become even more dangerous, especially if young people begin experimenting.

In 2021, in California, there

were nearly 6,000 opioid-related overdose deaths. Fentanyl is up to 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more powerful than morphine.

Resources like the Senior's Guide to Fentanyl and local drug education are vital in helping keep people informed and aware

of the risks. Grandparents should speak to their grandchildren about fentanyl and other drugs, helping them understand the risks.

Keep things age appropriate and use language that is easy for a child or teen to understand. There are different ways to discuss the topic depending on their age.

When speaking to teens or young adults, for example, ask open-ended questions like: "What do you know about fentanyl?" Or "What are your thoughts on drug use?" "Are you concerned about someone offering you drugs?"

Teens can often experience significant peer pressure online through their social media platforms. Social media also glorifies drug and alcohol use.

Share personal experiences and examples of peer pressure and how it was managed. While the approaches to peer pressure are much different today because of social media, the practical methods of handling or avoiding it can still be applied.

Teens can often experience significant peer pressure online through their social media platforms. Social media also glorifies drug and alcohol use. Please encourage them to speak

to their parents or caregivers and help them create a trusting environment with the people they live with. Get them to ask questions and voice their opinions, as this becomes the best way to share ideas and gain knowledge.

Grandparents can have a positive influence on the lives of their grandchildren. Everyone can stay informed regardless of age. The opioid epidemic has shown no signs of slowing down. Fentanyl is currently being mixed with Xylazine, an animal tranquilizer found in the illicit drug supply.

The conversations you have now with your grandchildren can help them. Suppose they are young adults; the information would help them make informed and responsible decisions and avoid dangerous situations.

Marie Garceau has been working in the field of substance use and addiction recovery for over a decade. Her primary focus is to reach out to the community and spread awareness. She does this to educate others about the dangers of drug use and help them make informed decisions.

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Seniors learn from visitors at Regency



A resident of Regency shows off tomatoes grown in a garden there. Every week Master Gardener volunteers Lynn and Kathryn teach the residents various aspects of gardening, so they can grow their own vegetables.



A volunteer, left, helps two Regency residents plant succulents for their rooms.



Regency resident Joanna and her dog Peaches visit with other residents. She allowed her Regency family to share the excitement about discovering what breed Peaches is while waiting for the results of DNA testing. Some residents guessed so very closely, but Peaches' results still surprised everyone with 10 very different breeds.

It's Back-to-School Season:

Make an impact for local children living in foster care

SAN DIEGO – The back-to-school season can be an exciting time for children as they prepare to see their classmates again, meet their teachers, and explore new subjects. For youth in foster care, however, starting a new school year can sometimes feel scary and challenging because they tend to face uncertainty and instability, often feeling unprepared for returning to school. Many frequently change homes and schools and lack role models that are equipped to help them navigate their academic life.

Children in foster care are also more likely to qualify for special education services or disability accommodations than their typically situated peers. According to the National Foster Youth Institute, only 50% of youth in foster care finish high school nationally, and high school dropout rates are three times higher for foster youth than other at-risk children.

For children grappling with the trauma of being removed from their homes and facing a school change due to a move or new placement, the work of a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer can be a vital lifeline.

Voices for Children recruits and trains caring volunteers, known as Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs), to provide supportive services for youth in foster care, and they need more advocates, especially male and bilingual volunteers.

The organization advocates for nearly 2,300 youth in foster care between San Diego and Riverside counties, yet new children come into foster care every day. As children in foster care return to school, having a consistent adult to advocate for their best interests as a CASA is more crucial than ever.

Youth in foster care need supportive adults to help them achieve their educational goals, and CASA volunteers are uniquely positioned to do just that. When paired with a CASA, children

are more likely to perform well academically and behaviorally in school and receive needed resources.

CASAs attend school meetings, facilitate participation in extracurricular activities, and advocate for children to receive tutoring, special education services if needed, and support for other unmet needs such as access to required technologies. Many CASAs hold educational rights for their assigned child, which means they serve as the point-person for the youth's academic needs.

With support and guidance from Voices for Children, CASA volunteers form partnerships with teachers, school administrators, and social workers to better understand the child's specific needs, strengths, and challenges. These interactions and the volunteer's relationship with the child empower them to advocate in court for what the child needs to thrive academically. Our goal is to not only advocate in court but also in the classroom.

Gwen Schwimmer has been a CASA for over six years, serving as an educational advocate for two children in foster care in San Diego. She led the effort to get her first assigned youth the services needed to have healthcare providers evaluate the child's developmental history. This immediately improved his behavior at school and opened the door for him to obtain lifelong services in San Diego.

With her second case child, Schwimmer channeled her creative passions through art to build her self-esteem and improve her overall school experience. Schwimmer used her youth's interest in art as a constructive outlet that sparked her imagination and developed her ability to express herself positively.

She said, "CASAs are a beacon of hope for children in foster care, especially in the classroom where our advocacy sets them up for success. The impact has been there with my youth, but its profound

impact on the volunteer makes being a CASA truly rewarding."

If anyone wants to support the children and youth Voices for Children serves as they navigate the new school year, they are invited to:

1. Volunteer: Serving as a CASA volunteer can be a rewarding way to give back to the community and help foster youth to succeed in school and life. Sign up for a volunteer information session at <https://www.speakupnow.org>.

2. Spread the Word: VFC is always looking for potential CASA volunteers. Book a speaker for an organization or display the volunteer drive flier in the breakroom. Recommend a CASA at <https://www.speakupnow.org/recommend/>.

3. Donate Funds: As a nonprofit organization, VFC raises every dollar needed to train and support CASA volunteers for children in the foster care system. A gift can help change a life.

4. Make a referral: Anyone in a child's life can make a referral for a CASA volunteer. Anyone who is an educator working with a child in foster care in need of additional advocacy can call 858-569-2019 in San Diego County or 951-472-9301 in Riverside County for assistance.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk for September

Ready for live theater? 13 'localish' shows to see

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Downtown at the Civic Theatre on 3rd Ave. and B streets, Broadway San Diego is bringing back one of its biggest sell outs, "The Book of Mormon." It arrives Sept. 19 and plays to the 24th. Parking can be purchased at the WFB garage just a few blocks away. For tickets, go to <https://www.broadwaysd.com/>.

When a free weekend presents itself, check out the California Center for the Arts at 340 N. Escondido Blvd. in Escondido. Coming up is the sparking duo of Paul Tseng and Dan Yu for a fun evening out, coming Nov. 12. For tickets, call 858-232-2990 or visit <https://artcenter.org/>.

The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town San Diego is playing "Evita"! It is a terrific show at 4040 Twigg St. Parking can be hard to find, so it's possible to use the Hacienda Restaurant garage and grab a meal after. For tickets, call 619-337-1525 or visit <https://www.cygnettheatre.com/>.

Diversions Theatre presents the heralded one-woman-show, "Dragon Mama" performed by Sara Porkalob, Sept. 14-Oct. 8 at 4545 Park Blvd. LGBTQ; for more information, call 619-220-0097 or visit <https://www.diversionary.org/>.

Across the Coronado bridge, the Lambs' Players will run "Cotton Patch Gospel" until Sept. 3, 1142 Orange Ave. For tickets, call 619-437-6000 or visit <https://www.lambsplayers.org/>.

Meanwhile just off the I-5 headed south, La Jolla Playhouse is introducing the premiere of "The Untitled Unauthorized Hunter S. Thompson Musical" about the left-wing gonzo journalist. Visit <https://lajollaplayhouse.org/> to find out about the parking situation or call 858-550-1010.

Coming to Carlsbad at the New Village Arts is "Doubt: A Parable."

Preview tickets Sept. 22-29, opening on the 30th at 2787 State St. For tickets, call 760-433-324 or visit <https://newvillagearts.org/>.

North Coast Repertory in Solana Beach has a brand-new-madcap comedy opening on the 6th of September, "Angel Next Door" is the world premiere. It looks like fun. The theater is at 987 Lomas Santa Fe. For tickets, call 858-481-1055 or visit <https://northcoastrep.org/>.

The Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park is bursting with activities that deserve consideration: "Cabaret" opens Sept. 1 and "Dishwasher Dreams" on Sept. 16. For tickets, call 619-234-5623 or visit <https://www.theoldglobe.org/>. Remember to purchase parking.

Roustantouts Theatre is opening at Scripps Ranch Theater, 9783 Avenue of the Nations, with a rousing new comedy written by the imaginative Omri Schein who co-directs with Phil Johnson. "The Savoyard Murders" premiere is bound to be silly. Run dates: Sept. 1-30. For tickets, call 619-568-5800 or visit <https://www.theroustantouts.org/>.

Erica Marie Weisz is the embodiment of Morticia in San Diego Musical Theatre's upcoming production of "The Addams Family," Sept. 29-Oct. 29 at 4650 Mercury St. Free parking; For tickets, call 858-560-5740 or visit [sdmtd.com](https://www.sdmtd.com/)

San Diego Symphony is part of the California statewide Celebration of New Music performed at the Rady Shell. For tickets, call 619-235-0804 or visit <https://www.sandiegosymphony.org/>.

Close to home at The Welk Theatre nearby in Escondido is none other than "Monty Python's Spamalot" from Sept 9-Oct. 24. For tickets, call 760-749-3182 or visit <https://tickets.thewelksandiego.com>.

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



San Diego Musical Theatre's upcoming production of "The Addams Family" will run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 29. Village News/Mark Holmes photo



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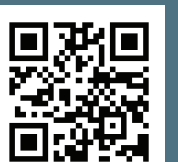


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All area residents invited to join the Encore Club



Encore members gather for a Mystery Dinner, a Go Activity hosted by the club.



Encore members enjoy a game of Mexican Train.

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FALLBROOK – After breaking for the summer, Encore will be returning for the new season with their monthly coffee gathering Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9:30 a.m., using the facilities at Christ the King Church. They will be hosting guest speakers from North County Fire to discuss fire prevention and safety.

All are invited to come enjoy a cup of coffee or tea with some breakfast bites, a valuable presentation, and mingling and selecting activities of interest scheduled for the upcoming weeks.

The board worked throughout the summer months planning this year’s activities and events. The new season of Encore will offer the much loved traditional activities, but have added some exciting new ones as well.

A Welcome Back picnic will be held Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at a local gem in Fallbrook, Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens. Those attending will get to enjoy a picnic lunch and the beautiful picturesque gardens, while reconnecting friendships and making new ones. The picnic will

be open to all Encore members, as well as those interested in being introduced to Encore and all it has to offer.

Encore is a community social club open to all residents of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz. The mission of the club is to provide a foundation for residents to meet one another, create friendships and enjoy common interests through the broad range of activities offered through the organization. Young and old, singles and couples, all are warmly welcome.

Each month members gather with coffee, tea and breakfast delectables. There is a different guest speaker at each meeting, covering a wide range of subjects that are always interesting and informative. Additionally, members are able to mingle, sign-up for the social events they are interested in during the upcoming weeks, and learn about all the organization is planning and facilitating for their enjoyment.

The range of activities offered represent the variety of interests and passions that their membership

holds. Some of these activities include Wine and Dine, Food and Fun (dinner and game night), Card Games (Hand & Foot, Mahjong, etc), Book Club, Go Activities (out on the town), Special Events, Seasonal Engagements and even Group Travel opportunities, to name a few. There is truly something for everyone!

Visit www://fallbrookencoreclub.com for more information on the organization, a detailed list of activities and events, and to sign up for events. Submitted by Encore Club.

Kleppe joins Fallbrook Music Society’s board



Connie Kleppe of Fallbrook is a newly appointed Board Member of Fallbrook Music Society. Village News / Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society has announced the recent appointment of pianist and educator Connie Kleppe to its board of directors.

Of her recent appointment, Kleppe said, “I am thrilled to assume a position on this board knowing the value and the mission of Fallbrook Music Society, and

I welcome the opportunity to provide my assistance to augment the many talents of our board.

“It’s exciting to be an integral part of such a fine organization. My goal is to help find ways to enable more young people from our community to have access to the same opportunities that I enjoyed. The joy and fulfillment of music transcends race, gender socioeconomic status and cultures,” she added.

Kleppe comes from a strong musical background as her mother was a gifted pianist and vocalist, and her father was a noted opera singer who performed at Milan’s famous La Scala Opera House prior to WWII. From the age of 9, Kleppe was raised in San Jose, California where she graduated from San Jose State University with a degree in Piano performance, a minor in Theater Arts, and subsequently a California Teaching Credential.

Kleppe has an extensive teaching background. She earned a reputation for excellence and professionalism while teaching in a variety of educational institutions within the San Jose Unified School District in Northern California.

At the young age of 23 and just out of college, she became Chair of the Orchestra and taught choir, guitar and orchestra at Pioneer

High School (3 years), became a substitute teacher for the district (5 years), was a music teacher at both John Muir Middle School and Steinbeck Middle School where she taught Music Appreciation classes and Choir (5 years), and English and Social Studies at Broadway Continuation School (10 years).

In 2000, Kleppe transferred to Abraham Lincoln High School where she developed “Lincoln Plus High” – a small Continuation School where she taught Adult Education, English, Social Studies and Music for 14 years.

Kleppe and her husband, Todd, along with their beloved Golden Retriever Toby, have been residents of Fallbrook since October 2021 after relocating from San Jose. Knowing that art and music were important to her, her daughter Molly discovered

Fallbrook while searching online for communities that possess strong arts and cultural roots – Fallbrook stood out as one of the best. Kleppe teaches private piano lessons; she is an accomplished pianist, artist, cook and she loves to garden at home.

Celebrating its 46th anniversary year, Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c) (3) not for profit organization and carries on its various missions of presenting professional music concerts in Fallbrook, music outreach programs for students in the Fallbrook and Bonsall school districts, and year-round music instruction and in-class performances for the Fallbrook Boys & Girls Club.

For more information about Fallbrook Music Society and its programs, visit www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org.

Pala Casino’s Labor Day promotions Sept. 3 and 4

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort is excited to announce Labor Day promotions taking place Sunday, Sept. 3 and Monday, Sept. 4, including a free outdoor concert for Privileges Club members and hotel guests.

Privileges Club members and hotel guests can enjoy a free outdoor concert Sept. 3 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Starlight Theater. The concert will start with a performance by Grand Sonic Theory from 2 p.m. to 3

p.m. Tre’sure will then perform from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., followed by Pulp Vixen from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Concessions will be available for purchase. There will be a \$15 admission charge for non-cardholders. Hotel guests can also enjoy the concert from the pool area.

“Pala Casino will be full of action this Labor Day weekend,” said Coley McAvoy, Pala Casino Spa Golf Resort spokesperson. “Between our \$100 Added Play

Hot Seats, our free concert and our point multipliers, we’re offering fun and excitement for everyone who visits.”

Pala Casino Spa Resort offers live indoor and outdoor entertainment. Learn more about upcoming events and promotions by visiting www.palacasinom.com.

Submitted by Pala Casino Spa Resort.

A new guide to the Temecula Valley Wineries is here

TEMECULA – More than two million visitors enjoy Temecula Valley’s 47 wineries every year. Chosen by wine enthusiasts as one of the top 10 wine travel destinations in the world, Temecula’s wineries offer diverse and delicious wines that consistently win awards in state and national competitions.

In “Temecula Valley Wineries,” author Rob Crisell looks at the

fascinating history and vibrant personalities that make wine country so special. The book also features a page on every winery, maps, an overview of wine country restaurants, and a look at other activities in Temecula. It has more than 125 photos with captions.

Crisell is a resident of Temecula wine country. He is a writer, teacher, attorney, and amateur winemaker. He is a member of

the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association, Small Winegrowers Association, and has a Level 3 certification from the Wine and Spirits Education Trust.

The book became available Aug. 28 and is available on Amazon and at <http://www.arcadiapublishing.com/>.

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“ We were just looking through this week’s and last week’s publications with joy :) ... It is wonderful to have a community newspaper that supports education in our community the way the Village News does. Thank you to you and your entire staff for keeping all of the best of Bonsall USD in the news, we appreciate it. Thank you! ”

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Ecology Monochromatic art exhibit showing at Fallbrook library



"Bella Proveedora" by Maricela Alvarado.



"Decadencia - Decay" by Victor Amaya.



"Ojo de Agua" by Salvador Rodriguez.



"Sembrando la Vida" by German Rubio.

FALLBROOK – An innovative and free art exhibit, Ecology Monochromatic, hosted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library, will open Sept. 5 and will run through Nov. 2.

Curated by artist Daniel Marquez, the exhibit is an invitation to the public to consider "ecology as the network that interactively connects all life on Earth."

In the language of art, this is a call for the expression and focus on the conservation and protection of the planet. In their own style, each artist captures this subject and the challenge to use a monochromatic palette for this exhibition. The Mexico/USA collaboration that has always existed emphasizes these different experiences by exhibiting this theme that inspires awareness and care of the artists on either side of the border and their love for the earth.

Spectators can acquire original art at affordable prices with this format of banners. Less material in the creation of art and the packaging for transportation is used, causing less waste for the planet. In the climate that exists today because of change in temperatures, global warming, pandemic, war and political conflict, people live with fear. The antidote to this is art that inspires reflection and perhaps action.

The artists for the exhibit come from various regions including the border areas of Baja California and Ciudad Juarez Chihuahua. In addition to the art in the library's Community room, sculptures by Rude Calderon and Pedro R. Martinez will be displayed on the library's Reading Patio.

Join the artists at a special reception Friday, Oct. 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music and light refreshments will be provided. The free event is open to everyone. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Rd.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.



"Triste Sequia" by Susana Alvarado.

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"Rostos Indigenas" by Pedro R. Martinez.



"Cosmic Indigena" by Rude Calderon.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Bark is the skin of a tree

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

Bark, the outer layer of a tree's protective shield, wards off extreme heat, cold and sunlight and is similar in many ways to our own skin. It is essential for a tree's survival, health and growth. Bark, found in the cambium layer of a tree, plays many roles in the life of a tree.

There are two key systems, the phloem section which carries the sugars and starches from the leaves through the photosynthesis process and is part of the tree's live plumbing system. The xylem portion takes out nutrients and water from the soil through its roots and aids in keeping the tree alive. The bark also protects the tree against disease, bugs and fungal invasions. Bark is porous and allows the tree to "breathe."

Different trees, different bark:

- Textured barks are found in pine trees and cork oaks.
- Melaleuca tree bark can be spongy and soft.
- Smooth bark is characteristic of some Eucalyptus trees – E. citriodora.
- Thorny bark is found on the Silk Floss trees.
- The Manzanita species has dark and smooth bark.
- Crape myrtle trees are dappled and textured.
- Arbutus, the "strawberry tree," is a smooth mahogany.
- Bark has many uses:

- Chemicals can be extracted and used in the tanning and dyeing of leather.
- Medicinal uses include cancer research, also resins, latex, and poison.
- The bark of the cork oak is used to produce a variety of items, like corks for the wine industry, canoes from yesteryear, flooring, and varied mulch products.
- Bark provides homes for lichen, moss, fungi, mushrooms, insects and other living organisms.
- Animals eat bark as part of their diet.
- Cinnamon sticks are a form of bark.

Trees are like people, no two are alike. When you study a stand of similar trees you will see and appreciate their uniqueness. With all the benefits trees provide us, it is our obligation to care and protect them. As you can see, the rewards are many.

As I write these words about trees, I have been in contact with a fellow arborist in Lahaina, Maui who tells me that the iconic and historic Banyan tree is going to survive the devastating firestorm of a few weeks ago. Stay tuned for more on the Banyan tree.

"Plant trees, and help cool the planet"

Roger Boddaert – The Tree man of Fallbrook – Consulting Arborist can be reached at 760-728-4297.



Some oak tree bark is rough and gnarly.



Some oak bark is smooth and different from other oaks.



Some oak bark is smooth and different from other oaks.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos



Some Eucalyptus trunks are smooth and colorful when they shed to the ground.

Thanks for the sandbags, now what can we do with them after the storm?

Chuck Westerheide
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Thousands of San Diegans fortified their homes and property with sandbags before the arrival of Tropical Cyclone Hilary. More than 100,000 bags were gathered and used across the county. But now the storm has passed and clear skies have returned. That has led many to ask, "What should I do with the sandbags now?"

The experts at the County's Department of Public Works offer some answers to the sandbags question:

With rainy season approaching, consider keeping your sandbags for reuse. You could store them filled, or empty out the clean sand and store the bags away from sunlight in a covered, above-ground location.

If the used sandbags are not contaminated with foul water, chemicals, or petroleum products, rake the sand into soil, add it to planters, or use it for flower beds as a soil amendment.

Place the empty bags in trash cans if you choose not to reuse them. Do not place the empty sandbags in the recycle bin.

If you cannot reuse the sand or sandbags at home, take them directly to the landfill. Local landfills (Miramar, Sycamore, Otay, and Borrego Springs) can accept sandbags used for stormwater control during the recent storm. Do not put full



Now that the storm has passed, the Department of Public Works is offering ideas for what to do with leftover sandbags to San Diegans who used them to protect their homes and properties.

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sandbags in your trash cart, bins, or dumpsters, they are too heavy for disposal companies to collect.

If you see or suspect your sandbags are contaminated with sewage, chemicals, or petroleum products, handle them with protective gear, including gloves

and protective eyewear. Dispose of them at select landfills or through a hazardous waste contractor. Please contact the landfill facility in advance as additional handling and paperwork will be required.

Residents of cities or tribal

lands should also check with their jurisdiction or trash contractor for any additional guidance.

For questions not covered here, unincorporated county residents can contact 1-877-R-1-EARTH or 1-877-713-2784.

Thanks for preparing for the

storm. For the latest emergency updates in English and Spanish, visit AlertSanDiego.org and download the SD Emergency app. There you will find more preparedness tips to keep you and your family safe.

—Review of all things real estate

How to lower fire insurance costs



Bob Hillery
CR Properties

In preparation to write this weekly article I read a lot of different information pieces from different sources, some of which I agree with and others with which I might take umbrage. Today's article falls into this category which I will discuss with the view of what's happening in real estate in our local market. It has been said that all politics are local, well for our collective interests, all real estate is local.

In an interview with Inman News, Redfin CEO Glenn Kelman discussed the ongoing inventory shortage. Here in our market, we too are feeling the effects of inventory shortage, which combined with the relatively high cost of mortgage money due to higher interest rates than we

had been treated to the last 3+ years has quieted our market. As identified in a previous article, those low interest rates (artificially manipulated for political purposes) have actually hurt buyers now.

Well intentioned as they might have been to help more buyers achieve the American dream of home ownership, there was the rebound effect. Once the Fed quit buying bonds, the mortgage interest rates quickly and steeply climbed from the 2-3% range to where we currently are at around 7%.

By historical standards 7% mortgage interest rates aren't unholy but when considered with prices that didn't fall off the edge of the table because of limited inventory; they are high and prohibitive to people trying to get their foothold in real estate.

People who might desire to sell and move, downsize, or perhaps upsize cannot find suitable property to purchase because potential sellers are in the conundrum; "If I sell, then where do I go?" And, oh by the way, having to compete at current prices which were driven up during the COVID years when there was cheap mortgage money available makes it tough.

Okay, so that's where we are, and Kelmen thinks this will be the least active year in terms of volume since the real estate meltdown of 2008 precipitated by the lender crisis of 2007. If the current trends hold, there will be less than 4 million units sold nationwide during 2023 compared to almost 6 million units sold

during a "normal" year. He feels that the only buyers will be those who must move due to job and/or family requirements.

Based on what we are seeing in our local market, I would be inclined to agree as it "feels" like an off year, but checking the numbers of sold units compared to 2008, we are currently on track to close about 66% more than in 2008. By comparison to 2008, we are doing much better in numbers of units sold in 2023.

The ALTOS Report that I reference periodically (market activity indicator) has been hovering between 47 and 52 for the last 4 weeks. Anything above 30 is referred to as a seller's market while below 30 is felt to be a buyer's market. On that point I will disagree.

What is the neutral market range? My spider sense is 30-55 is about right to be a neutral market where there is the expectation of negotiation of price and terms. And from the weekly Marketing Meeting, the feedback is "yes; there is negotiation going on in our market." And negotiation is healthy because it's equitable to both buyers and sellers. The market that we came out of was truly a slam seller's market where the only negotiation was how high above list price would the contract price be?

Another article was about Gary Keller; founder of Keller Williams Real Estate, who coined a term he called a "rolling recession" in 2024. He explained that it meant that different segments of different

industries in different areas of the country would experience sales slowdowns at different times during the upcoming year. Huh?

Remember that all real estate is local and, oh by the way, different geographical regions will be subject to different social and economic influences which include natural disasters (Maui's real estate market is certainly impacted by the recent wildfires). Areas near Ft Myers, Florida are still impacted by Hurricane Ian.

The closing of large manufacturing plants will impact real estate, and on and on.

So, while Keller may have coined a catchy phrase, I'm not sure that I agree or disagree when I reflect on our real estate market and envision where it's going in 2024. Heck, we've got a lot of real estate transactions to accomplish during the rest of 2023, so we'll save assessments for 2024 for much later in the year.

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Monarchs are mating in San Diego County

FALLBROOK – Wings of Change, a nonprofit committed to creating ecological landscapes to support butterflies, reminds residents that another wave of monarch butterflies is mating right now here in San Diego County, so it's a good idea to keep their gardens full of milkweed which is vital in the next 60 days.

Monarchs can be expected in parts of the country with more sun starting in November or later. Monarch butterflies lay their eggs on milkweeds. If they can't find any, they will lay the eggs on whatever tidbits they can find. This includes stems of chopped-down plants. That larva won't survive. Planting more milkweed is the solution to ensuring there is enough for butterflies.

Cutting back milkweed

does not prevent diseases that butterflies may carry on their bodies. Removing host plants only eliminates a natural survival rate in the late season and does not effectively prevent diseases. Therefore, it is not advised to cut down milkweed unless it is no longer alive. The solution is to have enough milkweed, and plant more.

Monarch butterflies can spread OE spores through ingestion as caterpillars or during copulation as adults. They also spread the spores when they lay eggs, which can either concentrate or spread them out even further.

Egg bombing, which occurs when monarchs lay a large number of eggs in one area, can lead to lower disease rates and fewer deformed adults if there is plenty



Monarch caterpillars feed on milkweed plants.



A Monarch butterfly emerges from its chrysalis.

of milkweed available. Removing plants as a method of curing the disease is not effective since the parasite's origin is outside of this area in tropical regions like Florida

and Mexico.

Wings of Change has lots of great seeds available for order on its website, <https://wingsofchange.us/>; seeds can also be pre-ordered by

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The Bonsall Unified School District is in the process of purchasing an 11.2-acre site for a new elementary school, and the county's Planning Commission provided a positive

recommendation on the land use element of the acquisition.

A 6-0 Planning Commission vote Aug. 25, with one vacancy, approved a motion to direct county Department of Planning and Development Services (PDS) staff to submit the Planning Commission's recommendation

letter to the BUSD. The letter notes that county staff members from PDS and other departments have reviewed the proposed acquisition and found it consistent with the county's general plan and Zoning Ordinance. The recommendation of consistency does not carry a recommendation for or against the actual acquisition of the property.

The Citro development, which was called Meadowood in January 2012 when the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved the development and certified the project's Environmental Impact Report, is expected to include 473 single-family and 352 multi-family homes.

The map also includes land for an elementary school which will be built by BUSD; the school district and Tri Pointe Homes are in negotiations for the acquisition of that land. The current plan is for the school district to acquire approximately 11.2 acres southeast of the intersection of Horse Ranch Creek Road at Shire Court. Citro has a Specific Plan Area land use designation, and the school site is on land with Variable Family Residential (RV10) zoning.

The initial Environmental Impact Report evaluated impacts for a school site, and once a specific location was determined, BUSD developed an addendum for the EIR and approved that on May 17. The addendum refined characteristics of the school including the size of the school site, the school attendance boundaries, grade levels, enrollment capacity, the site layout, and access points. Up to 650 students residing east of Interstate 15 and north of West Lilac Road would attend the new school.

In addition to PDS, the proposed acquisition was reviewed by the county's Department of General Services, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Department of Public Works (DPW), the Department of Environmental Health and Quality, and the San Diego County Fire Protection District. DPW noted the existence of a county storm drain system just downstream of the site in Horse Creek Ranch Road and potentially significant public safety impacts if the proposed development causes any flow increase or diversions.

DPW's Field Engineering division has requested an opportunity to review and comment on the plans and analyses for the proposed development prior to construction. If the development would modify or connect to any part of the county storm drain system, or if any work is proposed within county right-of-way, a permit will be required.

School districts are exempt from county land use policy for instructional purposes only. Any other use on a school property, for example a wireless communication facility, would be subject to county land use regulations.

The RV10 zone is intended to create and enhance areas where family residential uses are the principal and dominant use and where certain civic uses are conditionally permitted when they serve the needs of residents; a private school greater than 50 students would require a Major Use Permit in the RV10 zone and a private school of seven to 50 students would require a Minor Use Permit.

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How to care for roses in higher temps



Black Spot is a problem in the rose garden that may appear as a result of high temps and humidity (indicated by yellow leaves with usually round-shaped black spots). Village News/Courtesy photo



Black Spot is a problem in the rose garden Village News/Shane Gibson photo that may appear as a result of high temps and humidity (indicated by yellow leaves with usually round-shaped black spots).

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

I checked the weather projections and learned that temperatures in the Temecula Valley for the first week of September are in the mid-80s. The higher-than-normal humidity (due to warmer ocean water temperatures) will make it feel warmer. All in all, temperatures are trending higher in the last five years.

The deluge from Tropical Storm Hilary will help recharge our soils, but please stay alert to the water status of your roses as the month progresses, and continue to do so until cooler weather.

If you're using drip irrigation, run your system in the early evening to give your roses the opportunity to thoroughly hydrate overnight. If you're using a hose or other non-surface method, do it in the early morning – it's best to avoid getting water on vegetation during hot sunny days.

It takes only a few days in these temperatures without sufficient water for a bush to be severely damaged or killed. Assess conditions every morning. If you wait to inspect until the afternoon or evening it may be too late or you might not get a good assessment of the plant's condition.

After a hot day, most plants can appear wilted while still receiving sufficient hydration. Look for wilted or dry crisping foliage. Sometimes if you discover it soon enough, dousing the stems and leaves with plenty of water in addition to applying plenty of water to the ground, may save the plant.

If you have critters, give the wilted plant just enough tug to see if the roots may have been eaten. If the plant comes up, put it in a bucket of water or bury the part left in the ground. Give it lots of water and hope it survives

Also, inspect your irrigation system to make sure it is delivering enough water, isn't clogged, and isn't over-watering – all problems that come with age in drip irrigation systems. If an emitter is delivering much more or much less water than others on the line, it can change the system pressure and affect the other emitters. The simple solution: Replace it.

Plants in pots require more frequent watering than those in the ground. As the soil dries it pulls away from the sides of the pots allowing water to run through the soil without penetrating the soil. Sun shining on the pot (whether black plastic or clay) can steam the roots of the plant which also requires more water to maintain a

cooler temperature of the soil. This being said, plastic is still preferred over clay as clay loses moisture through its many pores.

Double potting can moderate drying. This practice would at least have a curtain of cooling air between the pots, an insulation of some type would be more efficient. One more thing: The longer the soil is in a pot, the less porous space is available in the root zone – so repot every two years or so.

This time of year, the hot temps can attract spider mites. If you see signs of yellowing foliage you may have an infestation. Check the underside of the lower leaves for a grainy feeling substance or tap onto a paper to see these very small critters. The easiest way to treat it is to use a strong spray of water from below then give the plant a shower and rinse the mites to the ground. If you see fine webbing you may need a stronger method.

I've noticed another problem as a result of the weather this year: High temps and humidity have increased instances of Black Spot (indicated by yellow leaves with usually round-shaped black spots). I have not seen any sign of Black Spot in my garden yet. With the humidity comes dewy nights which then tends to incubate powdery mildew. At the first signs of any disease,

it is best to start treating with a fungicide or a pesticide (preferably one containing Spinosad).

If you're following my prescribed practice of allowing your roses to rest during the summer, you still have several weeks to take it easy before a mid-season pruning. As a wise man once said, "Predicting things is difficult, especially the future," but one can only assume it will look a little like the past, especially with the weather. This year I plan to do my mid-season pruning in mid-September as preparation for fall rose shows.

If you have a special event for which you would like to have fresh rose blooms, count back 6-8 weeks from that planned event to determine when you should do your end-of-summer pruning. You can possibly have two more bloom cycles this calendar year.

Remember, mid-season pruning is light, removing any point along a cane where many stems of blooms came out. For quicker repeat blooming, prune each cane back to just above the outward-facing bud at the base of the first five leaflets.

After the pruning has been accomplished and at least one thorough application of water, apply a good fertilizer. Read the directions on the container to discern the type of application and

what to do. I use granules, powder or liquid and water it in for the quickest effect.

I recommend the use of fish emulsion and seaweed fertilizers with phosphate at the rate of 1Tbs each per gallon of water applied now. Two gallons for larger types and one gallon for smaller types. Remember: Never fertilize a dry or stressed plant - always water the day before.

Now is a great time to clear the debris in, around, and under your rose garden. Due to the heat, you may have a lot of leaf drop and old petals build up. Keeping the garden free of debris all year is best practice. Once that's done, it's a good time to apply composted mulch. An area 10' x 50' needs 4-5 cubic yards to cover the garden 3"- 4" (which is the depth I recommend). This is the best product you can apply to protect your roses roots from heat and cold.

A valuable bi-monthly magazine that covers rose topics is the "American Rose" published by the American Rose Society (ARS). Go to www.ARS.org or rose.org for more information on obtaining it.

When you have a moment to spare visit our website, www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org.

Peters Paving given FPUD contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Peters Paving and Grading has been awarded the Fallbrook Public Utility District contract to repave 32 sites which currently have temporary paving.

A 4-0 FPUD board vote Aug. 21, with Charley Wolk absent, approved a \$95,800 contract with Peters Paving and Grading for the work. The Rainbow company will replace the cold mix patches with permanent hot mix paving.

If a project requires excavation, the road must be repaved, and those are the locations where the

permanent paving will occur. "They are cold patch sites that we did when we had a repair," said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee.

Replacing the temporary paving with a permanent surface complies with County of San Diego standards and ensures that the integrity of the road remains intact. "We've had a number of different iterations on this," Bebee said.

At one time, FPUD grouped final repaving projects, but the delays between the completion of the projects and the completion of the final paving resulted in poor

road conditions prior to the final paving. In 2016, FPUD adopted a policy of competitive solicitations for as-needed paving work based on estimated quantities and unit pricing. The contracts were awarded annually, and bidders were allowed to submit separate bids for asphalt and concrete work. The annual paving contracts for as-needed paving had a set price per square foot, but FPUD didn't know how much paving would be needed over the course of the year. As pavement repair was needed due to a pipeline break or meter repair, FPUD would request the contractor to perform the work

at the contracted price per square foot.

FPUD evaluated small paving projects and different contractor paving methods to seek the most cost-effective approach to expedite the final paving of roads after a leak. In 2021, FPUD allowed some repairs to accumulate and then contracted for a specified quantity and area to be paved. That method led to a lower cost per square foot, and if the workload of FPUD crews allowed some of the final paving could be performed in-house.

FPUD staff prepared a request for proposals for the 2023 contract

and received two bids. Peters Paving had the low bid at \$95,800. Asphalt & Concrete Enterprises, which is based in Santee, provided a bid of \$117,678.

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SPORTS

Hilborn to dance at Vanguard

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Rayana Hilborn has received a partial dance scholarship at Vanguard University in Costa Mesa.

"I'm super excited to be at Vanguard," Hilborn said.

"The dance program seems like it's really a family," Hilborn said. "I'm excited to continue dance."

Jessica Van Eik was the Fallbrook High School dance instructor for Hilborn's final semester. "It's great to see her continue her passion for dance, and she'll be a great addition," Van Eik said.

"She's a well-trained dancer with great technique," Van Eik said. "She's trained in many genres."

Hilborn was a ballerina prior to joining the Fallbrook High School dance program. Fallbrook has an international baccalaureate dance program, and Hilborn was part of that.

She was also considering San Francisco State University and the University of Hawaii at Manoa before choosing Vanguard. "It's a smaller community and it felt more like a home," Hilborn said.

The business marketing major Vanguard has also contributed to Hilborn's selection of the school. She is contemplating a public relations or marketing career after she completes college.

Hilborn was 8 when she began formal dance activities. The family

moved from Tustin to Fallbrook when she was in eighth grade.

Prior to her Fallbrook High School years, Hilborn was involved in the CAST classical dance program and in the North County Academy of Dance. She was on Fallbrook High School's varsity dance team for all four of her high school years.

"I enjoyed working with her. She's a great person," Van Eik said. "She's a great asset to the Fallbrook community. I know she'll be a great asset to Vanguard."

Hilborn has a younger sister, who is 13. Her parents are Steven and Lauren. "I'd like to thank my parents for always being dedicated," Hilborn said.

In addition to being on Fallbrook's dance team, Hilborn was also on the Warriors' track and field team and competed in the long jump, the triple jump, the 400-meter run and the 4x400 relay. She also played club volleyball for the SoCal Volleyball Club, which is based in San Marcos.

Hilborn was on the varsity track and field team for all four years, and she considers that her favorite Fallbrook High School memory. "All four years I made really good friends and I had some good coaches," she said.

The dance team often performs at Fallbrook High School football games. The football games and going to Disneyland with the other dancers are Hilborn's favorite Fallbrook High School dance memories.



Rayana Hilborn has received a partial dance scholarship at Vanguard University in Costa Mesa and is excited to be a part of Vanguard's dance program.

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Loss to regional champion ends Fallbrook baseball season

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The California Interscholastic Federation baseball state playoffs consist of separate Southern California and Northern California regional playoffs. Canyon High School of Anaheim won the Southern California championship, and the Comanches advanced to the regional final with a 5-0 semifinal victory June 1 over Fallbrook which ended the Warriors' season.

"They were an experienced team," said Fallbrook coach Pat Walker.

Canyon had the top seed in the Division IV regional playoffs. Fallbrook was seeded fourth. The Warriors advanced to the semifinals with a 3-2 victory over

Peninsula High School of Rolling Hills Estates in Fallbrook's first-round game May 30 in Fallbrook.

Walker has been Fallbrook's varsity coach since 2014 and has been with the Warriors' program for 20 years. He began his coaching career at Fountain Valley High School in Orange County and played for Edison High School in Huntington Beach.

The CIF state playoff thus wasn't Walker's first experience with Canyon High School. "I'm an Orange County guy and I played them in my playing days when I was in high school," Walker said.

Between 2007 and 2019, the Comanches had ten seasons with at least 15 wins including three seasons with at least 20 victories. The regional championship game

victory gave Canyon a 23-12 record for 2023.

Austin Duarte, who is left-handed, pitched the first 6 1/3 innings against Fallbrook. Duarte allowed four hits and three walks while striking out three Warriors.

Neither team scored in the first three innings. Canyon scored once in the fourth and four times in the fifth.

"It was one big play and they had a couple of hits. All of a sudden it was three-nothing," Walker said.

During the game, the Warriors committed three fielding errors, and only one of the runs senior Tanyon Smith allowed was earned. Smith hurled the first five innings and allowed two singles, a double, five walks and a hit batter. Ethan

Rink, who is also a senior, pitched the sixth inning and retired three of the four batters he faced with the other reaching base on an error.

"The score doesn't reflect how close the game was," Walker said.

Fallbrook junior Jaxon Dent reached base in three of his four plate appearances with two singles and a walk. Fallbrook's other two hits were singles by junior Jace Cervantes and sophomore Evan Thomas.

"We battled them," Walker said. "The kids fought hard."

The loss gave Fallbrook a final season record of 23-10-1. The Warriors had won their previous six games consisting of the first-round state playoff game, the CIF San Diego Section Division III championship game and four

previous section playoff games.

"It caught up to us," Walker said of the regional semifinal loss.

"I wasn't disappointed with anything," Walker said. "The kids played hard. We had one tough inning."

The overall record also includes an 11-4 mark in Valley League play, which gave the Warriors their first league championship since 2006. The CIF championship was the first ever for Fallbrook in baseball, and the state playoffs were also the first for the Warriors' baseball program.

"So proud of the kids to get that far. Pretty awesome," Walker said. "To get to the semifinals was a great season for us, for the program."

Four Legionnaires given all-league softball honors

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Summit League softball coaches gave all-league honors to four Bonsall High School players.

Diamond Nava and Cali Sauileone were given Summit League first team recognition. The second team included Maddie Rackovan and Emily Trujillo.

"It was an accomplishment to be able to honor four girls who are well deserving," said Bonsall coach Emily Casillas.

"I was super grateful," Casillas said. "These girls are well

deserving in their recognition."

This year's Summit League had four teams. Bonsall had a 1-4 record for third place; Bayfront Charter was 6-0 record in league play and the 4-2 Liberty Charter league record reflects two losses to Bayfront Charter as well as two wins over Bonsall. A first-round loss in the CIF Division V playoffs finalized Bonsall's overall season record at 6-6.

Sauileone was a sophomore for the 2023 season. She played both pitcher and shortstop.

"Definitely deserving of this," Casillas said of Sauileone's

selection to the Summit League first team.

Bonsall High School has only had softball since 2022, and Sauileone was also on last year's team. "She was a huge driver in getting this program started," Casillas said.

The Frontier Conference has two softball leagues: the Patriot League and the Summit League. Bonsall was in the Patriot League for 2022, and the Legionnaires had a 6-0 record in league play as part of an 11-5 overall record which includes a loss to Borrego Springs in the first round of the

CIF Division V playoffs. This year, Bonsall was moved to the Summit League, giving the Legionnaires tougher competition.

"I think she dealt with it pretty well," Casillas said of Sauileone.

Nava, who was a freshman on the 2023 team, also pitched. Nava also played shortstop and second base.

"Diamond is just an all-star in everything," Casillas said.

Casillas also cited Nava's attitude. "She is the player who wants to stay after and finish her work," Casillas said.

Rackovan, who was a junior,

also played for Bonsall in 2022. She is the Legionnaires' catcher. Trujillo was a freshman in 2023 and played first base.

Bayfront Charter had four players on the first team and another four on the second team. Liberty Charter had three players on each team. Each all-league team had ten players including one from Mountain Empire.

"We look forward to coming in strong this next season. We expect to be a lot more competitive," Casillas said.



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Warrior gridders overcome early penalties to defeat Lions

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's football team had 369 yards of total offense in the Warriors' 31-17 win Aug. 25 at Linfield Christian, but some of those yards were necessary to overcome penalties against the Warriors.

"There were a lot of flags early in the game going in both directions," said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson.

That included four false start penalties against Fallbrook. "We did a really good job of overcoming it," Johnson said. "That was good to see."

Linfield took advantage of broken Fallbrook defensive coverage to score two touchdowns, but the Lions did not score two unanswered touchdowns. "We did a good job of not letting our mistakes snowball," Johnson said.

That probably couldn't be said for Linfield. "We forced turnovers on the first three drives," Johnson said.

On the second play of the game, sophomore Preston McCarthy intercepted a pass on the Linfield 31 and returned it 12 yards to the 19. Five plays later, junior quarterback Evan Thomas made a one-yard run into the end zone. The conversion kick by senior Zach Dickey made the score 7-0.

Linfield's possession after the kickoff ended when sophomore Waylon Puikunas forced a fumble which was recovered by sophomore Grant Hall on the Linfield 47. A delay of game penalty and a false start penalty gave the Warriors the ball at their own 43 and 20 yards from the first-down marker. A five yard gain was followed by a personal foul penalty against Fallbrook, creating second down at the Fallbrook 33 with 30 yards needed for a first down.

"Not ideal," Johnson said of three penalties in four plays.

It was also not ideal that Thomas was forced to scramble on the play after the third penalty, but he gained 44 yards. The 10th non-penalty play of the drive was a three-yard touchdown run by senior Chris Bausch, and Dickey kicked the extra point.

The score remained 14-0 for the remainder of the first quarter. In the final minute of the period, senior Cayden Smith stopped a Linfield drive by recovering a fumble on the Fallbrook 25 although the Warriors were



Fallbrook Union High School's varsity football team

Village News/Ahrend Studios photo

forced to punt early in the second quarter.

The ensuing Linfield possession made the score 14-7. "We had a coverage breakdown on third and nine. We let a receiver get behind us," Johnson said.

With two seconds remaining in the first half, Dickey kicked a 28-yard field goal. That was his first career varsity field goal. The placekicking special teams unit also allowed Dickey to be successful on all four of his point-after attempts Aug. 25.

In Fallbrook's 33-13 victory on Aug. 18 at Vista, the Warriors only made three of five conversion attempts. "We did a much better job between snap, hold, kick, and blocking. It was much cleaner this week," Johnson said.

All four of Maloney's kickoffs were touchbacks. "The kicker put everything in the end zone," Johnson said.

The touchback on the kickoff to begin the second half was followed by an 80-yard Fallbrook scoring drive. Carries by Bausch accounted for 60 of those 80 yards including gains of 29, 16, and 10 yards and a five-yard

touchdown run. Dickey kicked the extra point for a 24-7 score.

Linfield followed the ensuing kickoff by advancing to the Fallbrook 27 before the Warriors' defense stopped the Lions on fourth down. The Warriors were forced to punt on their possession, and the Lions took possession at their own 45.

Late in the third quarter Linfield scored on a 37-yard touchdown pass. "It was kind of the same mistake, unfortunately. We let somebody get behind us in the secondary," Johnson said.

Fallbrook was forced to punt on the ensuing possession, and the Lions began that drive on their own 42. The Warrior defense stopped Linfield in the red zone, but they booted a 27-yard field goal to narrow the Lions' deficit to 24-17 with nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Fallbrook didn't mind the ensuing touchback too much, as the longer distance allowed the Warriors to consume clock time. After gaining 50 yards, Fallbrook was stopped on fourth down.

The Lions took possession on their own 30. "Defense made

them go backward basically," Johnson said.

On the next play, senior Noah Anzures and Smith sacked the Lion quarterback for a four-yard loss. The sack was the second of the game; senior Raymond Chavarria previously had a solo sack. A holding penalty moved the Lions back another 10 yards. Two incomplete passes resulted in a fourth down. Linfield's punting team was called for an illegal formation penalty to bring the ball to the Linfield 11.

"We got a pretty good rush on the punter," Johnson said. "He decided not to punt."

The fourth-down pass was incomplete. On the next play, Bausch ran for an 11-yard touchdown. Dickey kicked the extra point.

Bausch carried the ball 31 times including the three touchdown runs and gained 199 yards, which is a career high. He also caught three passes for 25 yards. Fallbrook gained 278 rushing yards during the game. Thomas completed seven of his 14 passing attempts, and the completions totaled 91 yards

gained from scrimmage.

Approximately four minutes remained when Fallbrook kicked off. The Lions advanced the ball to the 50 before the Warrior defense caused fourth down 19 yards short of the first-down target. Linfield's punt was downed at the Fallbrook 1.

The Lions thus could have won with a safety and a touchdown, but Fallbrook avoided the negative yardage. "We were able to run out the clock from that point," Johnson said.

Although the only three Linfield turnovers were on the Lions' first three possessions of the game, Fallbrook now has six takeaways for the season and the Warriors did not turn over the ball in either game. "The turnover thing has been really big for us," Johnson said.

Linfield gained 136 yards through the air and 75 on the ground.

"It was a talented Linfield team that we played and definitely a hard-fought game," Johnson said.

The Warriors' first home game of 2023 will take place tomorrow Sept. 1, against Great Oak.

Feeding San Diego joins forces with San Diego Wave FC to rally community support through food drives

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Wave FC is showing its support for hunger-relief in San Diego County by partnering with Feeding San Diego, the county's leading hunger relief organization. The fútbol club is asking its fans to bring food donations for Feeding San Diego to its home game on Sunday, Sept. 3 at Snapdragon Stadium.

Attendees can drop food off at bins pre-game located at the southeast gate. The most needed items for food donations include peanut butter, soups and ready-to-eat canned meals with pop-tops.

"This initiative is hugely important to the Wave," said Justyne Freud, vice president of marketing for San Diego Wave FC. "We are constantly focused on finding a way to use fútbol as a force for good in our community and we are grateful to join together with Feeding San Diego to fight food insecurity in San Diego."

Since the start of the pandemic in 2020, Feeding San Diego, a partner food bank of Feeding America, has stepped up to serve millions of meals throughout San Diego County in partnership with its food distribution partners, which include charities, schools, colleges, faith communities, healthcare providers, and meal sites.

In its last fiscal year, the hunger-relief organization provided 35.4

million meals throughout San Diego County, an increase of 400,000 meals from its previous fiscal year. To provide year-round hunger relief resources to the nearly 300,000 people facing hunger in San Diego County, the nonprofit relies on the generosity of individual and corporate donors from the community who donate both funds, food, and their time to volunteer.

"We are thrilled to be aligned with San Diego Wave FC and thank the whole club for its steadfast dedication to supporting causes that positively impact San Diegans," said Ali Colbran, director of development at Feeding San Diego. "It's only with the support of our community that we can provide much-needed food assistance to people facing hunger in San Diego County. We call on everyone who can to get involved and give back to the many people in need of hunger-relief resources."

In addition to the food drives, San Diego Wave FC will continue to support Feeding San Diego with other initiatives, including having staff and players donate time to volunteer regularly.

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EDUCATION

Music teacher celebrates 25 years at BUSD

BONSALL – During the first all-district staff meeting of the 2023-24 term, Stacy Pecore was recognized for teaching music in the Bonsall Unified School District for 25 years. Her Show Choir and Guitar classes are legendary with her students and their families.

Principal Angela James said, “When I first came to Sullivan Middle School two years ago, I was blown away by the dedication and heart of all the teachers at Bonsall Unified. They truly go above and beyond for each student, but in Mrs. Pecore’s case, she goes the extra marathon for all her students allowing for real-world experiences such as performances at Petco Park to competitions in Los Angeles! She guides and encourages her students to find their voice and confidence. Mrs. Pecore is not just a gem for Sullivan Middle School but a diamond for Bonsall Unified.”

Pecore was born to perform. “Everyone in my family was a classically trained, professional musician, or singer. It was everywhere. Opera singers rehearsing in my living room was just normal. So naturally, I started playing the piano when I was five years old. It was just natural.”

Pecore took her passion for music and built the Bonsall Music and Choral program from the ground up. She looked to her passions to decide which classes to create.

“When I started 25 years ago, the Show Choir was just starting to take off.” Pecore explained that the Show Choir lets her students play and create. “It’s as much theater as vocals. The Show Choir engages their imagination with costumes, choreography. Students want to pretend, move, and create. They want to sing and act – let me



Stacy Pecore sits in front of the many trophies her students have won over the last 25 years.

Village News/Courtesy photo

get that child out of the chair. And then you’ll see what they can do!”

Pecore’s primary goal is to bestow the gift of music appreciation to all students. In guitars and choir, her students perform everything from classical music and standards to pop and show tunes.

Sitting behind her keyboard in her music room, packed with trophies from floor to ceiling, Pecore mused, “Music is a reflection of our shared history. I want students to know that history,

for it to inform them when they are enjoying their favorite artists on Spotify and Apple Music. It’s all connected, and when they see that, it stays with them for life.”

BUSD’s “Art for All” program has introduced music instruction for every child in TK-8th grade, as well as performance opportunities in theater/musical theater at the high school. There is also a music appreciation course students can take through BHS’s early college program at Palomar.

As Bonsall Unified grows,

so does its arts program. “It is amazing to be part of a district that places such a high value on Fine and Performing Arts,” said Jen Arellano, BHS theater director. “And BUSD is lucky to have such a rare talent as Stacy Pecore. She’s not only a friend, but a mentor.”

The community can catch Pecore’s classes performing at events throughout the school year. The groups also compete regularly against Show Choir and Music groups across California. One highlight from last year’s

competition schedule was at the famed, “Music in the Park” competition.

All three of Sullivan Middle School’s competitive groups (two shows and one guitar) were awarded a superior rating of 92-96. The Show Choir also took the “Sweepstakes” honor for the highest points in the competition, regardless of genre. There’s no doubt that Sullivan Middle School students have won the grand prize by being in Pecore’s class.

Tri-tip dinners start this Friday

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School FFA students are once again hosting their famous Tri-Tip BBQ dinners before all home football games. This will be the 24th year of serving these delicious dinners.

Dinner will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Agriculture department, which is located at the east end of the football field. The first home game and dinner is Friday, Sept. 1.

Each meal includes tri-tip, beans, salad, dinner roll and a drink. The price for each dinner

is \$15. Call the Ag department at 760-723-6300 ext. 2508 for more information or just show up.

This is a fund-raiser for FFA leadership development activities throughout the school year. All residents are encouraged to come and support this nationally recognized FFA and cheer the local football team on to a successful season.

The other home football games are on Sept. 7, Sept. 15, Sept. 29 (Homecoming), and Oct. 20.

Submitted by Fallbrook High School FFA.

Palomar College offers students a pathway to law school

SANMARCOS — An expanded program to encourage high school and college students interested in pursuing a degree in law is now being offered at Palomar College.

Through the Community College Pathways to Law School Initiative, high school students can take free college courses that will lead to an associate of arts degree in Law, Public Policy and Society. The degree is transferable to four-year colleges, and students in the Cal LAW program who complete their bachelor’s degree will have their application fees for law school waived. They will also receive preferential applications at some law schools participating in the program.

Palomar College began offering the Law, Public Policy and Society major in 2019, but is expanding the program as the result of a \$99,000 grant from the California Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office.

A key goal of the initiative is to encourage greater diversity in the state’s legal profession. A survey by the State Bar of California found that the state’s attorney population is 66% white, compared to a state population that is 39% white.

Justin Smiley, Dean of the Arts, Media and Business Administration division at Palomar College and a co-lead of the project, said the grant helps provide access to college and law school for many students

who might not have considered pursuing a higher education.

“It really clarifies the path in a way that allows them to see the future and see what might be possible,” he said.

Students at San Marcos, Mission Hills and Twin Oaks high schools are taking Law, Public Policy and Society degree program classes. As part of the Palomar College dual enrollment program, high school students do not pay tuition and through the Pathways to Law School grant, Palomar is able to cover the costs of course related textbooks.

By taking these classes, students will gain an understanding of the path toward a career as an attorney, said Lakshmi Paranthaman, an Assistant Professor of legal studies and real estate and faculty lead for the Pathways to Law School initiative at Palomar College.

Paranthaman said events are being planned to help engage students about the legal profession. Events include a panel with a diverse group of lawyers and judges and an admissions seminar with the University of California at Irvine law school.

“A lot of students learn about careers from their parents. They may not be familiar with the steps you need to take while you are in college,” she said. “It’s good to learn in advance what a career in law requires.”

Submitted by Palomar College.

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Attendees dance the night away at the annual Grape Stomp Soiree



From left, Luisa Thompson, Victoria Lingad Lee and Elaine Price support their sister, D'Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali, by volunteering at the Soiree. *Michele Cox/Courtesy photo*



Guests Penny Geracitano, Rick Geracitano, Victoria Lingad Lee/Courtesy photo Mario Geracitano and Theresa Geracitano enjoy their meals before the activities begin at the Grape Stomp Soiree.



The crowd gathers around the grape-stomping station at the Soiree to watch other guests compete to win a prize *Victoria Lingad Lee/Courtesy photo*



Guest Mia Sellier, D'Vine Path facilitator Jill Foley, LEAFF student Tiana Batali and guest Marissa Madison socialize during the event. Tiana Batali, daughter of Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali, inspired her mother to create D'Vine Path.



D'Vine Path LEAFF student Amanda Cangiano, LEAFF director Phyllis Miller and LEAFF student Kelly Asher excitedly prepare for the surprise flash mob dance. *Victoria Lingad Lee/Courtesy photo*



The Grape Stomp Soiree also featured a live auction event with a variety of highly coveted activities, such as the "Dinner under the stars" for 10 people at the D'Vine Path vineyard. *Victoria Lingad Lee/Courtesy photo*



Students and staff surprise the audience with a surprise flash mob. *Victoria Lingad Lee/Courtesy photo*

FALLBROOK – On Saturday, Aug. 26, D'Vine Path hosted the fifth annual Grape Stomp Soiree and welcomed more than 250 visitors to their event in hopes of raising money for the program and its students.

The vocational program is based on a teaching farm and vineyard through agriculture tourism and provides neurodivergent students with the opportunity to learn about viticulture, agriculture, farm-to-table culinary skills, marketing and more.

Complete with restaurant and winery tastings, live auctions, student presentations and grape stomping contests, the Soiree allowed attendees to learn all about D'Vine Path, the programs, their goals and the students they cater to.

The restaurants that served were: Firehouse Que and Brew, Village Roots and Harvest Bakers Cottage. The wineries and breweries that served or donated included Bonsall Fine Wine & Spirits, Adobe Hill Winery, Fallbrook Winery, Myrtle Creek Winery, Casa Tiene Vista, Oak Mountain Winery, and more.

Subjects presented on the program and entertained the audience with a few live performances, including a surprise flash mob. Guests also had the opportunity to tour the

facility and purchase a variety of merchandise and hand-painted artwork.

The grape-stomping event was a highlight of the night, allowing more than 30 guests to participate in an old-fashioned method of crushing wine grapes. Participants removed their shoes before jumping into a bucket of grapes and stomping as much as possible within 45 seconds to produce as much juice as possible. Paired with upbeat music and viticulture facts being shared, the grape stomp was a memorable way to begin the night.

D'Vine Path students were integral to the Soiree. All students participated from serving guests to live presentations to performances and cleanup, the were eager to help put together an entertaining and informative night.

During the event, D'Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali expressed her gratitude for the new property and the abundance of opportunities the new location has brought to the students.

"This teaching farm and vineyard program has been incredibly successful in helping our students grow in all areas of their lives. They are learning in a natural setting using their five senses," Batali said. "Studies have

proven that these senses are pivotal to learning complex tasks, building skills, problem solving, and social and language development. We witness this growth in our students every day."

One unique feature of this Soiree was the personal testimonial portion of the night, where two speakers volunteered to share how D'Vine Path has changed their lives. Viticulture student Collin Rotzinger shared his experience at D'Vine Path and the growth he has seen in himself since joining two years ago. During his testimony, Rotzinger expressed his gratitude for D'Vine Path and all the opportunities the program has presented him.

The second testimonial was from a parent, Cathy Harris, mother of D'Vine Path Culinary Journey student Nekoda Harris.

In her testimony, she described the behaviors her son showcased before joining the program, calling them "A-motivational behaviors."

"Over 10 years' time in the Midwest, Nekoda was in five different support programs, including group homes. Not one of them helped him find his way to using his strengths," Harris said. "In recent years, without support or direction, he became a person who played games all night and slept all day."

Harris then described her journey to finding D'Vine Path after moving to Fallbrook and emotionally shared the way D'Vine Path has helped her son.

"It's not what they do here, it's who they are. My son is getting real support to live his own chosen life," Harris said. "He is motivated to be here, even to the point of volunteering on days he's not in the program. I am grateful and I have hope again."

The testimonies left the crowd and many attendees feeling the same kind of hope as a result of the hard work being done at D'Vine Path by students and staff.

Another unique feature of this

Soiree was the wine pull, where guests had the opportunity to buy surprise bottles of wine. All of the profits from the wine pull will be going directly to nonprofits in Hawaii in support of Lahaina fire victims.

"Our students live for these events! It gives them a chance to show to the community all that they've learned. They have so much pride in their accomplishments in both knowledge and being able to present in front of hundreds of people," Batali said.

For more information about D'Vine Path, visit <https://www.dvinepath.org/>.

Submitted by D'Vine Path.

REGIONAL

Tropical Storm Hilary damages top \$126 million countywide, damage still being assessed

Coachella Valley heavily impacted

RIVERSIDE – The damage left from Tropical Storm Hilary is currently estimated at more than \$126 million throughout all Riverside County. Rainfall rates approached a 50-year storm for the Coachella Valley floor areas and in excess to a 1,000-year event in some mountain canyon areas.

Damage estimates from cities and unincorporated areas continue to be compiled by the County of Riverside Emergency Management Department. The County of Riverside will seek assistance from the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) for disaster recovery.

“Hurricane Hilary has caused upwards of \$100 million in damage throughout Riverside County, with the most impact on the Coachella Valley, and this number may

grow as we continue to assess the damage,” said Riverside County Fourth District Supervisor V. Manuel Perez. “This tropical storm was real, our agencies and communities prepared for it and took it seriously, and we prepositioned equipment and resources in the Coachella Valley. This is a natural disaster that caused significant damage to the 10 Freeway, to county roadways and to most of our Coachella Valley cities. We urge all valley cities to report their damages to

the Riverside County Emergency Management Department, so that we can seek the necessary resources and assistance to help our communities recover. For the safety of drivers and the crews who are out restoring roads, we ask the community to respect the safety guidance and road closures.”

Historically, the February 14, 2019 storm was among the most costly in Riverside County history. Damages from that storm exceeded \$73 million.

Damage categories from Hilary

include (not a complete listing)*: \$82,772,375 – Roads and Bridges

\$25,783,000 – Water Control Facilities

\$16,628,417 – Individual Assistance (Private Property)

\$6,151,905 – Debris Removal

\$3,417,077 – Emergency Protective Measures

* All numbers are subject to change as additional damages are discovered.

“This is truly a devastating disaster,” noted Emergency

Management Department Director Bruce Barton. “But for all the damage, it’s important to note that early on we encouraged residents to prepare. Residents took our warnings seriously and we had no reported loss of life. We have a lot of work to do to recover from Hilary, but minimizing loss of life is what is most important.”

Residents and businesses can report damages via an online form at RivCoReady.org/ActiveEvents or by calling 2-1-1.

Submitted by RivCo Ready.

Feeding San Diego and San Diego Food System Alliance together receive \$500,000 food security equity impact grant from Feeding America

SAN DIEGO – Feeding San Diego, a partner food bank of Feeding America, has received a Food Security Equity Impact grant from Feeding America alongside local community-based organization San Diego Food System Alliance. Together, the two nonprofits will use the funds to work alongside one another to continue to address the root causes of hunger and food insecurity in San Diego County.

The Food Security Equity Impact Fund is part of Feeding America’s broader grantmaking strategy to intentionally support communities of color and rural communities known to be disproportionately impacted by food insecurity. It was created in March 2021 and was seeded with a \$20 million donation from MacKenzie Scott.

In total, the grant amounts to \$500,000, with \$425,000 going to San Diego Food System Alliance

to be used in its work to create a healthy, sustainable, and just food system in San Diego County. The Alliance is currently executing its San Diego County Food Vision 2030, a shared vision, plan, and movement to cultivate a healthier, more sustainable, and more just food system in the San Diego region.

The organization brought together over 3,000 people across the region – including essential food and farm workers and residents from communities most impacted by our food system – to create the vision in 2021. Feeding San Diego will use the remaining \$75,000 to purchase food from small, local farmers and producers associated with the San Diego Food System Alliance.

“It has become increasingly important to recognize that as one of the leading hunger-relief organizations in San Diego County,

Feeding San Diego carries the responsibility to center our mission in the importance of equity,” said Patty O’Connor, chief supply chain officer at Feeding San Diego. “To be awarded these funds by Feeding America, alongside a forward-thinking grassroots organization like the San Diego Food System Alliance doing incredible thought leadership and community work in our community, is an example of the collaboration needed to make strides in our collective effort to end hunger and make access to fresh, nutritious food more equitable.”

Feeding America awarded the grants to partner food banks nationwide that are geographically diverse, with urban, suburban and rural communities receiving awards. In addition, more than 90% of the community-based partners are led by people of color. “The root causes of food

insecurity are interlinked with the dominant culture and systems which continue to perpetuate inequities, harming communities and our planet. Food banking is a system that softens the blow of our violent economic system. We are excited about this grant partnership that concretely bridges work to address immediate needs and work to reimagine systems, both around food. The philosophy of ‘food sovereignty’ offers a way forward towards an economic system rooted in care, self-determination, and reciprocity,” said Elly Brown, co-executive director of San Diego Food System Alliance.

For more information about the Food Security Equity Impact Fund, visit <https://www.feedingamerica.org/our-work/equity-impact-fund>.

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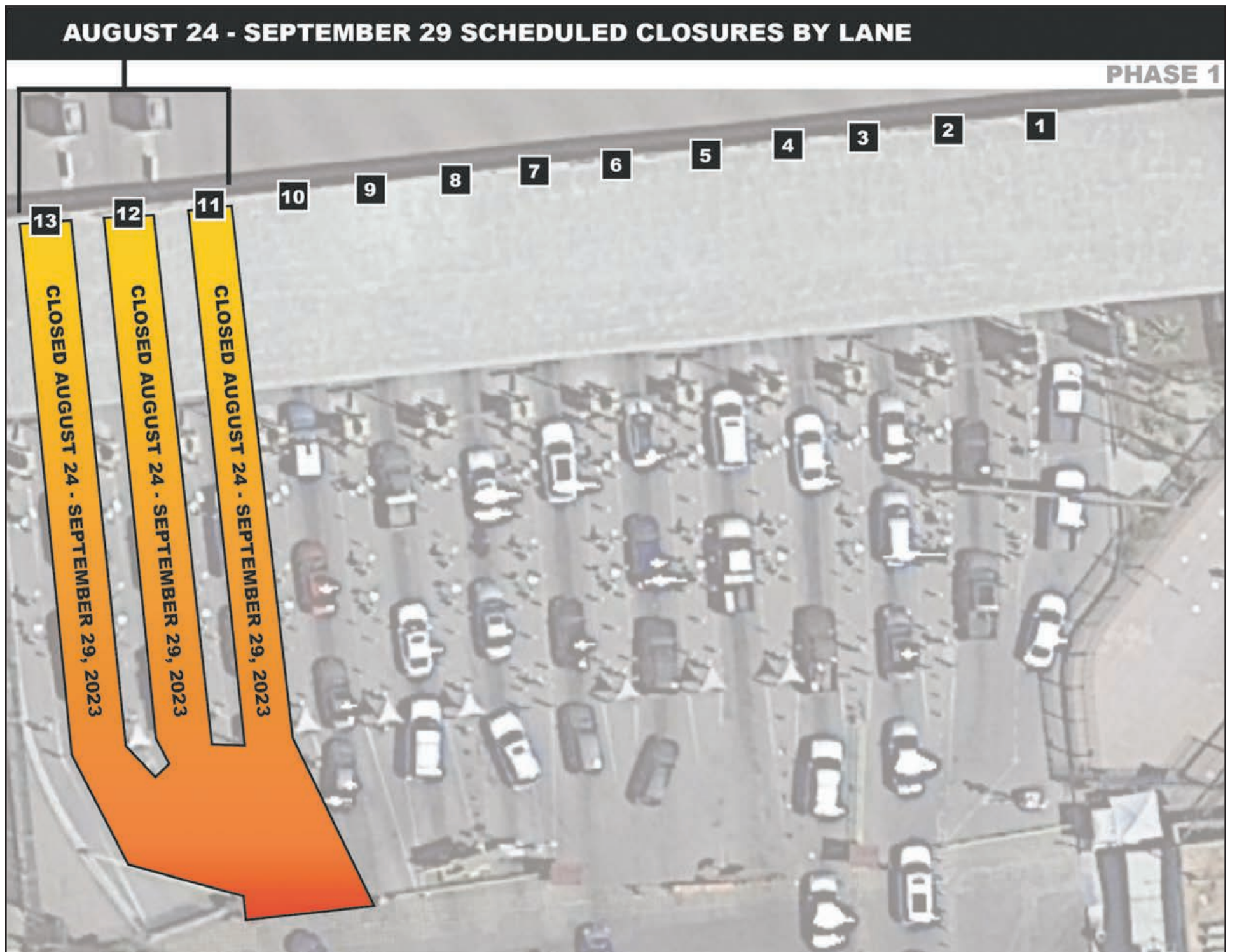
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GSA to start concrete paving project at Otay Mesa Land Port of Entry under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law



SAN DIEGO—The U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) announced that a concrete paving project at the Otay Mesa Land Port of Entry, began on Thursday, Aug. 24.

The asphalt currently covering the port vehicle queueing area suffers from cracks, potholes and erosion from the thousands of vehicles crossing daily. The \$1.85 million project, funded by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL), would address those deficiencies.

By using GSA's low-embodied-carbon concrete standard, issued in March 2022, which when compared to the existing asphalt paving is more resilient to damage

and erosion, the site will require less maintenance and roadway replacement. Building materials such as concrete are a large contributor of greenhouse gas emissions. Using low-embodied concrete reduces those emissions while providing for a better traveler experience.

The concrete paving work will be conducted in seven phases over six months, with two to three northbound non-commercial vehicle lanes being closed continuously for about a month to allow the concrete to cure completely before moving onto the next set of lanes.

During most of the project, a maximum of two northbound lanes

and their companion inspection booths will be closed, leaving at least 11 lanes and booths available for operations. The schedule for the construction phases are:

- Phase 1 - Lanes 11 to 13 will be closed Aug. 24 to Sept. 29
- Phase 2 - Lanes 9 and 10 will be closed Oct. 2 to Nov. 3
- Phase 3 - Lanes 7 and 8 will be closed Nov. 6 to Dec. 4
- Phase 4 - Lanes 5 and 6 will be closed Dec. 6, 2023, to Jan. 5, 2024
- Phase 5 - Lanes 3 and 4 will be closed Jan. 8 to Feb. 5, 2024
- Phase 6 - Lanes 1 and 2 will be closed Feb. 7 to March 1, 2024
- Phase 7 - Temporary rolling lane closures March 4 to 11, 2024

"This project goes beyond improving the traveling experience for the thousands of drivers who cross through the Otay Mesa port of entry. It underscores GSA's commitment to sustainability, reducing the agency's carbon footprint, and incorporating recycled and sustainably sourced building materials," explained Dan Brown, Regional Commissioner for the GSA Public Buildings Service in the Pacific Rim Region. "BIL funds not only make the project possible but it will deliver an improved transportation infrastructure that will last longer, better protect the environment, and enhance the federal government's mission at this port."

GSA is responsible for constructing and maintaining LPOEs along the nation's borders in partnership with and in support of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security - Customs and Border Protection and other federal inspection agencies.

Through the BIL, GSA is modernizing LPOEs along the Canadian and Mexican borders. These upgrades will strengthen supply chains, create good-paying jobs, enhance safety and security, and provide sustainable solutions to keep these ports operating efficiently and effectively for years to come.

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Aug. 15	200 blk S Main Ave.	Report-Stolen Vehicle --Take Vehicle W/O Owner's Consent/Vehicle Theft - Victim #1- Victim Of--Take Vehicle W/O Owner's Consent/Vehicle Theft
Aug. 16	00 blk Via Casitas	Elder/Dependent Adult Abuse - Felony Other Agency's Warrant - Arrestee #1 - -Warrant/Probable Cause Arrest-Existing Case - Arrested For -Felony Other Agency's Warrant
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	S Mission Rd @ Clemmens Ln	Display Of Weapon In A Threatening Manne - -Exhibit Deadly Weapon Other Than Firearm(M) - Victim #1 - Victim Of Exhibit Deadly Weapon Other Than Firearm
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Aug. 17	4200 blk Via El Dorado,	Disturbance,Family - -Miscellaneous Incidents
Aug. 18	1300 blk S Mission Rd	Report-Battery- Simple Battery(M) Victim #1- M-Apparent Minor Injury - Victim Of Simple Battery
Aug. 19	2000 blk Tecalote Dr	Report-Robbery,Armed - -Robbery(F) - Victim #1- M-Apparent Minor Injury - Victim Of Robbery(F) - Arrestee #1 - O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For Robbery(F)
Aug 20	5700 blk Camino Del Cielo	Child Abuse/Neglect - -Pc-Willful Cruelty To Child No Gbi - Victim #1 - M-Apparent Minor Injury - Victim #2 - M-Apparent Minor Injury - Arrestee #1 - O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For Willful Cruelty To Child No Gbi
	5700 blk Camino Del Cielo	Child Abuse/Neglect - Simple Battery - Victim #1 - M-Apparent Minor Injury - Victim Of Simple Battery
	1100 blk Alturas Rd	Disturbance,Family - 5150-Wi-Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation
Aug. 21	Old Stage Rd @ S Mission Rd	Suicide-Actual Or Attempt - Obstruct/Resist Executive Officer With Minor Injury - Victim #1 - M-Apparent Minor Injury - Victim Of.-Obstruct/Resist Executive Officer With Minor Injury (F) - Arrestee #1 - O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For.-Obstruct/Resist Executive Officer With Minor Injury
	3400 blk Lake Circle Dr	Domestic Violence - Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury - Victim #1 - M-Apparent Minor Injury - Arrestee #1 - O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For. -Pc-Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury
	39300 blk Sandia Creek Dr	Report-Display Of Weapon In A Threaten - --Threaten Crime With Intent To Terrorize - Victim #1 - Victim Of Threaten Crime With Intent To Terrorize
	S Mission Road @ W Beech Street	Battery - Simple Battery - Victim #1 - Victim Of Simple Battery
Aug. 22	200 blk W Ash St	Extra Patrol- -Misdemeanor Bench Warrant(Our Agency) - Arrestee #1 - -Warrant/Probable Cause Arrest-Existing Case - Arrested For -Misdemeanor Bench Warrant (Our Agency)
	200 blk W Ash Street	Report-Assault W/ A Deadly Weapon - Assault W/Deadly Weapon:Not F/Arm(F) - Victim #1 - Severe Laceration - Victim Of -Assault W/Deadly Weapon:Not F/Arm

OBITUARIES



five children. She was an apartment manager for 30 years and truly enjoyed her work. Sally was the sweetest and most caring Mom and Nana. She enjoyed traveling, reading, doing crossword puzzles, helping others, spending time with family, and most recently bingo was her favorite activity. Sally will be greatly missed by her family and others close to her.

Sally Olson, age 83, passed away peacefully on Aug. 20, 2023, at Temecula Valley Hospital, near her residence in Fallbrook, California. She was born Oct. 11, 1939, in Galesburg, Illinois to Charles and Pauline McIntosh. As a single mother, Sally raised

Sally is survived by her sisters, Sue Bentley and Patricia McIntosh Coles; children, Eric Olson, Craig Olson, Kristy Olson and Tanya Wood; nephews; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Stefan Goldstone.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016922
Name of Business
L & L OUTDOOR HOME SERVICE
34160 Couser Cyn, Valley Center, CA 92082
Mailing address: 2530 Oak Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lucio Everardo Leal Loera, 34160 Couser Cyn, Valley Center, CA 92082
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 15, 2023
LEGAL: 6291
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016719
Name of Business
TRUE WITNESS NOTARY SERVICES
661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven Michael Dolengewicz, 661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/15/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 11, 2023
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PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9015305
Name of Business
YASMINDE TARRANCE
739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Yasminde Kolita Butcher, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
b. Yasminde Kolita Tarrance, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
c. Yasminde Tarrance, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/17/1997
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 21, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9017282
Name of Business
WEEKEND WARRIORS
25 Browns Road, Alpine, CA 91901
Mailing address: 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Event Management Solutions, Inc., 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
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 July 1, 2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 21, 2023
LEGAL: 6298
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9017595
Name of Business
**a. HASS AND HOME
b. HASS & HOME**
12 Via De La Roca, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 15243 Glen Ridge Dr, Chino Hills, CA 91709
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Leslie Scott, 15243 Glen Ridge Dr, Chino Hills, CA 91709
b. Derek Scott, 15243 Glen Ridge Dr, Chino Hills, CA 91709
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/3/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2023
LEGAL: 6300
PUBLISHED: August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016886
Name of Business
ON A ROLL
4381 Oregon St. #6, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: P.O. Box 531892, San Diego, CA 92153
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mark D. Rondeau, 4381 Oregon St. #6, San Diego, CA 92104
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 15, 2023
LEGAL: 6301
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9017689
Name of Business
GOLDEN STATE CLEANING SERVICES
1406 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Janet Vasquez, 1406 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 25, 2023
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9015902
Name of Business
BUBBLY BINS PLUS
5215 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jaime Medellin, 5215 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/1/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 31, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9013885
Name of Business
TIGER BLOOMS
1411 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1411 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sydney Renae Brown, 1411 Los Amigos, 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 Jun 30, 2023
LEGAL: 6280
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016259
Name of Business
ILLIUM COMMERCIAL CONSULTING
494 Beaver Creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 494 Beaver Creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Vincent Charles Scuncio, 494 Beaver Creek 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 08/03/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016278
Name of Business
PRESTIGE POOL CARE
192 Via Floresta Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1633, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Carroll Ryan Dawson Construction Inc, 192 Via Floresta Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
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 06/28/23
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9015823
Name of Business
GD SUPPLIER
1613 Oro Vista Rd Apt 73, San Diego, CA 92154
Mailing address: 41062 Arron Ct., Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Gilberto Guerrero Ramirez, 41062 Arron Ct., Murrieta, CA 92562
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 Jul 28, 2023
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PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9015465
Name of Business
CHIESL & MARELLY
1420 Kettner Blvd #100, San Diego, CA 92101
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michael Chiesl, 520 N. Coast Hwy Suite 100, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2023
LEGAL: 6284
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9017125
Name of Business
ELITE XP
100 South Escondido Blvd, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
RBLLY, Inc, 13708 Paseo De Las Cumbres, Poway, CA 92064
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 17, 2023
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PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016538
Name of Business
**a. POPPIN' WINE TOURS
b. POPPIN' TOURS**
3915 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3915 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
DEMIITT LLC, 3915 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
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 09, 2023
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016279
Name of Business
MNA GROUP
810 Jefferson Ave, Chula Vista, CA 91911-1003
Mailing address: 2826 Rainbow Valley Boulevard, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Manuel Gutierrez III, 4500 Balboa Ave, Encino, CA 91316
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/2/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2023
LEGAL: 6285
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016479
Name of Business
CRAFTS BY NESEE
53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lanise Luna, 53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/08/2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016457
Name of Business
LAND DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT
4802 Lake Park Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Edward T. Dowling, 4802 Lake Park Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/03/2023
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LEGAL: 6287
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016202
Name of Business
UNSTOPPABLE TOYS
2561 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 5234 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ronald Cruz, 5234 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/3/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 03, 2023
LEGAL: 6288
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016396
Name of Business
MARISCOS EL PACIFICO
111 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sanchez Cuisine, Inc, 111 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
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 08/07/23
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 07, 2023
LEGAL: 6289
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00009524-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
**Petitioner: PATRICK ROBERT WICK
Present Name: PATRICK ROBERT WICK
Proposed Name: PATRICK VICTOR**

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 09/21/2023 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101 Hall of Justice Civil Division
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The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
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Date: 07/20/2023 Signed: Peter F. Murray, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6295
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

Cert. of Assumed Name

CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
Original File Number 1405201100027
ASSUMED NAME: ANNA MARIE EVANS
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: C/O 1312 ENCHANTE WAY, OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92056 United States of America
NAMEHOLDERS: Evans, Anna Marie; c/o Postal Office 5512 Oceanside, California. [92052] United States of America.
I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.
SIGNED BY: Evans, Anna-Marie; Holder
MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: anameg0001@gmail.com
Filed: 08/21/2023
Steve Simon, Secretary of State
State of Minnesota
LEGAL: 6294
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00035328-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
**Petitioner: JHANÉ MONIQUE LEON GUERRERO BAILEY
Present Name: JHANÉ MONIQUE LEON GUERRERO BAILEY
Proposed Name: JHANÉ MONIQUE LEON GUERRERO**

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

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Date: 10/30/2023 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County Regional Center
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Date: 07/20/2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6296
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

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NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY
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TRUST DATED 7/24/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by 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 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. 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. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **DOROTEO ARANGO, A SINGLE MAN AND ROSALBA MONTELONGO, A SINGLE WOMAN AS JOINT TENANTS** Recorded: **8/2/2018** as Instrument No. **2018-0316787** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/6/2023** at **9:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the Entrance of the East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$432,376.84** The purported property address is: **524 RICEBIRD DR, VISTA, CA 92083-3032** Assessor's Parcel No.: **161-310-45-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **800-280-2832** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-23-957890-AB.** Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction 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 **800-280-2832**, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-23-957890-AB** 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. **NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE OWNER-OCCUPANT:** Any prospective owner-occupant as defined in Section 2924m of the California Civil Code who is the last and highest bidder at the trustee's sale shall provide the required affidavit or declaration of eligibility to the auctioneer at the trustee's sale or shall have it delivered to QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION by 5 p.m. on the next business day following the trustee's sale at the address set forth in the below signature block. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's through the real property only. 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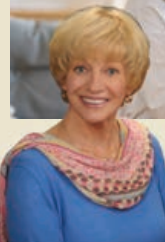


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