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Warriors break four-game losing streak

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s football team broke a four-game losing streak Oct. 20 with a 42-21 home victory over Mount Carmel. The result gives the Warriors a 4-5 overall record and a 1-3 Palomar League mark entering tomorrow’s regular season finale at Ramona. Saturday’s CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting will determine if Fallbrook will have subsequent home games this year. “We played well for the most part, made some adjustments,” said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson. Fallbrook’s previous win was Sept. 7 at home against Santana. The Warriors closed out pre-league play Sept. 15 with a 49-7 home loss against La Costa Canyon and began league competition against two teams which will take 4-0 league records into their game with each other tomorrow night. San Marcos obtained a 34-12 win Sept. 29 at Fallbrook and the Warriors then lost a 35-6 contest Oct. 6 at Del Norte. The Warriors’ Oct. 13 game at Rancho Bernardo was also a loss, but the 31-26 score meant that Fallbrook was more competitive in that match. “We had a real good chance against RB,” Johnson said. Last year’s Fallbrook team which reached the CIF Division IV final had a 9-4 overall record including playoff games, and the Warriors were 4-1 in Valley League play to share the league championship with San Pasqual. Fallbrook was moved into Division III for CIF playoff purposes this year, and the Warriors were transferred to the higher-level Palomar League.

“We knew that we were going to have a significantly more difficult schedule compared to last year,” Johnson said. “When you play teams as good as the ones that we’re playing, the margin for error is really, really slim.” The errors Fallbrook made resulted in losses but also provided lessons the players incorporated into subsequent games. “We’re improving every week,” Johnson said. Fallbrook and Mount Carmel both had 3-5 overall records,

see **STREAK**, page A-4

Faire brings fun to Fallbrook



A variety of pies are entered at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s pie baking contest at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire. See gallery on page B-1. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Human remains found during Search and Rescue Operation for Evan Mueller

Jessica Ussher
Investigative Journalist Intern

On Oct. 21, the San Diego Sheriff’s department, with at least one dog, conducted a Search and Rescue (SAR) operation for 35-year-old missing person Evan Mueller. Mueller was last seen at his home in Fallbrook allegedly on the 13th of September 2022, one day after his 34th birthday. Sargent Rich George, coordinator for the San Diego Sheriff’s Search and Rescue team, confirmed that human remains were found, however, the identity has not been confirmed. A medical examiner arrived on the scene to investigate and take control of the remains. The remains, which were mostly skeletal, were found in the ravine area near Vista Del Lago Drive, Fallbrook. Sargent George stated that “it is a miracle that the remains were found where they were,” as the area is highly vegetative, and the terrain is difficult to access due to populous poison oak. The SAR team recovered

the remains on foot, despite the steepness of the surrounding area. Clothes were also found in the search area; however, the owners of the items have also not been confirmed. This SAR operation expands on previous searches for Mueller. In 2022, after his disappearance, searches were conducted by volunteers and the San Diego County Sheriff. A year ago, dogs from ‘Southwest Service Dogs’ were reported to have followed Mueller’s scent down to the Santa Margarita River and the surrounding area of the property. It has not been confirmed if the interior of Mueller’s home had ever been searched. Mueller’s family continues to look for him and doesn’t believe that he would have just left and not contacted any of them. If anyone has information about the whereabouts of Evan Mueller, his family is asking them to please call 425-286-7827. See tribute layout for Evan Mueller on page B-2.



Search and Rescue team with a dog search the area near Santa Margarita River valley for Evan Mueller, who has been missing for just over a year. Tony Campbell photo

Rodarte sworn in as trustee for FUHSD

Village News Staff

Tauna Rodarte took the Oath of Affirmation for Newly Elected Trustees at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Fallbrook Union High School District. Rodarte was elected to the Area 1 seat on the board in a special election held Sept 19. She won with 644 over Lief Hansen who got 607 votes.

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After her installation on the board, Rodarte said, “It’s an honor to have been elected as a Trustee for the Fallbrook High School board. I thank the voters in Area 1 and all my campaign volunteers for their enormous support. I do not take this responsibility lightly and look forward to working with all of the existing board members in order to ensure each Fallbrook, Ivy or Oasis student receives excellent educational opportunities and social/emotional support from all of our fantastic staff members to further their career and/or college choices. It is their future success we are all working toward!” The trustee seat for Area 2 is still vacant as no applicants have come forward to apply for it. The area is mostly within Marine Base Camp Pendleton. Any resident of that area who is interested can obtain an application at <https://www.fuhsd.net/district/special-election>. Board meetings are held at the Bob Burton Performing Arts Center on the Fallbrook High School campus, starting at 4:30 p.m., the second Wednesday of the month. The next one is on Nov. 8.



Tauna Rodarte Village News / Courtesy photo

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

California’s grid future

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team (FCAT) will present RL Miller in a Zoom meeting on Monday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. California is going to need to double its electricity supply to meet upcoming demands. Where’s all that juice going to come from? RL Miller will speak on the paths California faces as the grid faces increasing stress. She is the political director of Climate Hawks Vote which she co-founded in 2014. She was also the elected chair of the California Democratic Party environmental caucus from

2013 through 2021. She’s been labeled an eco-purist by her critics. Climate Hawks Vote pressures politicians to take meaningful action on climate change. One vision for California is to turn our power grid into a system like mass transit, using rooftop solar, batteries and other renewables to create an infrastructure of clean energy. FCAT presents monthly presentations about climate change and mitigation. This month our meeting on Zoom will be on Monday due to Halloween.




RL Miller will speak during the FCAT Zoom meeting, Oct. 30.

To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s e-blast at fallbrookclimateactionteam.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

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Turkey Trot to be held at new location



Rotary members Don Weeks and Gordon Stone Village News/Courtesy photo attend 2022 Turkey Trot.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Rotary Club is excited to sponsor the Family Fun Run and Games Turkey Trot at a new location, La Paloma Elementary School and Fallbrook Community Center, Thursday, Nov. 23. Day of event registration begins at 7 a.m. The event will be a 1-mile run, walk or stroll with fun games along the way – throw a basketball in the hoop, hit a volleyball over the net, hula hoop for a minute, dribble a ball around cones, play on the play structure, hold a wall squat and jumping jacks. Furry friends are welcome but must be on a leash. Participants are encouraged to wear their favorite Thanksgiving Day outfit.

There will be prizes for the best dressed. The Annual Fallbrook Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot is a fun family Thanksgiving morning to come together with the community to raise money for the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club Foundation while feeling good and creating memories of a lifetime. Their goal is to raise funds for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook community. For more information, call 760-468-1721 leave a message and they will call back. Submitted by the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club.

Healing Service to be held Nov. 11

FALLBROOK – Christ Church Fallbrook is holding a Healing Service, Saturday, Nov. 11, 6-8 p.m., 2000 Reche Road. There will be prayers for healing for mind, body and spiritual needs so those who attend can claim their benefits

as citizens of Heaven. For more information, call 760-728-2007 or email office@christchurchfallbrook.org. Submitted by Christ Church Fallbrook.

Bonsall Woman’s Club 44th season underway



Bonsall Woman's Club members Helen Poddoubnyi, left, and Mary Jane Poulter take reservations for the upcoming Christmas fundraiser.

BONSALL – Bonsall Woman’s Club is in full swing this “fundraising season,” marking its 44th year contributing to the Bonsall/Fallbrook community. As a 501(c)(3) organization, BWC continually raises funds to support other nonprofit groups and student scholarships in the Spring. Members are busy preparing for the booth they’ll have at the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival on Oct. 28, creating unique decorations like holiday pumpkins and wreaths; more practical items like kitchen “cutie” towels and scarves, microwave bowl holders and kitchen/bath “scrubbies”; personal items like jewelry, crocheted hats and scarves, and adult-size bibs; and miscellaneous items like painted river rocks, Bonsall-themed coasters, and wine bottle lights. Following this fundraiser, members will focus on the 31st annual Christmas luncheon which will take place Dec. 6 at the Golf Club of California. This event, which is BWC’s biggest fundraiser of the year, will feature a plated lunch, music performance by the Fallbrook Ukulele Strummers, silent auction, raffle baskets and craft sales. Judy Bresnahan and Emily Manley are co-chairing the planning committee. “This event has been an afternoon of fun and fundraising

with the proceeds benefiting our local schools, youth, seniors, Camp Pendleton military families, the arts and many more community programs,” Bresnahan said. In addition to the focus on fundraising, BWC hosts monthly meetings that highlight guest speakers from the community. Monserate Winery will be the featured program for the Nov. 5 meeting, which starts with a social time at 9:30 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. start time for officer reports, old and new business, and then the Monserate presentation. The Dec. 1 meeting will feature Willie Buchanon and the Westminster Choral Group. Three “special interest groups” are very active too. The Book Club, the Collectibles and Memorabilia Group and the Crafties provide very diverse opportunities for members to stay involved and pursue collective interests outside of the monthly meetings. “There really is a little something for everyone,” Patty Merriam, Crafties co-chair, said, “If you love being a productive, contributing member of your community, BWC is the place for you!” Additional information about BWC can be found at <https://www.bonsallwomansclub.org/>. Submitted by Bonsall Woman's Club.

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Ken's Corner

With Fall upon us and heading into the Holiday season, it is time for a current market update. Year over year, the number of transactions are down, but so is the inventory. Prices have not increased, but it seems the homes in turn key condition are selling quickly and without discounts if priced accurately so buyers can see the value. When we move to spring, there will most likely be a number of homes added to the inventory of homes for sale, so strategically getting ahead of that could be the smart move if you are considering selling. Additionally, there are more cash sales going on in this market than we have ever seen, which is obviously a result of the current interest rates. Let's discuss a plan for you, and once we are committed, we will formulate a plan to get your home SOLD!

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Sharon's Corner

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LET'S TALK! – Sharon

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WWII vet watches Iwo Jima movie at Regency



Regency resident Carlo Romano holds the case for the A&E documentary “Heroes of Iwo Jima” which he watched with the other residents.

FALLBROOK – A special showing of the 2001 A&E documentary “Heroes of Iwo Jima” was recently held at Regency Fallbrook Assisted Living Facility. The event was made particularly meaningful by the attendance of Regency resident Carlo Romano, 98 year old veteran of the 5th Marine Division which fought in that epic battle.

For the residents, it was both an inspiring and a humbling experience, witnessing the heroism of the young Marines dug into an underground tunnel system, as they fought against an enemy who preferred fighting to the death to surrendering. The documentary covered, in detail, the flag raising atop Mt. Suribachi. and all the fighting that followed until the island was secured. The

Marines suffered one-third of their casualties in WWII during the battle of Iwo Jima.

Romano said that he appreciated having had the opportunity to view “Heroes of Iwo Jima.” His career as a Marine began in 1942 when he enlisted after completing his sophomore year in high school. When the war was over, he completed his high school education and remained in the Reserves in civilian life.

A few years later he was offered the opportunity to reenlist for active service as a commissioned officer. Romano accepted the offer and subsequently saw action in Korea and Vietnam. He served until 1978, retiring with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Submitted by Regency Fallbrook Assisted Living Facility

STREAK

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including 0-3 in Palomar League competition, entering their Oct. 20 game against each other. “A lot of things worked really well for us,” Johnson said. “A lot of big plays on both sides of the ball.”

Senior Night festivities preceded the Oct. 20 game, and seniors provided the Warriors with three interceptions and four sacks. Will Sherman picked off two passes and George Aguilar intercepted one throw. Kyle Collings had a first-half sack; Preston McCarthy and Noah Anzures tackled the Sundevils quarterback on consecutive plays, and Jackson Christopherson also had a sack.

“It made it difficult for Mount Carmel to get into a rhythm,” Johnson said.

The Christopherson twins also excelled on offense. Jackson Christopherson carried the ball 14 times for 82 yards and two touchdowns while Wilson Christopherson caught three passes for 75 yards.

Another senior, Chris Bausch, gained 200 yards and

four touchdowns on 26 rushing attempts and also had a 10-yard pass reception and a 39-yard kickoff return. “That was a big performance,” Johnson said.

Seniors scored all 42 of Fallbrook’s points; Zach Dickey made all six of his conversion kick attempts.

Fallbrook’s quarterback, Evan Thomas, is a junior. He completed seven of 12 passes for 114 yards. “When we did decide to throw the ball we were efficient with it,” Johnson said.

The Warriors had 481 yards of total offense with 367 of those obtained from rushing plays. “We were able to move the ball really effectively,” Johnson said.

Four of Fallbrook’s starting offensive linemen are also seniors: left tackle Jameson Neese, center Sam Corona, right guard Gabe Mendoza, and right tackle James Jones. Left guard Camden Hoff is a sophomore.

“Really good to see a lot of people contribute,” Johnson said.

The Warriors were forced to punt on their first possession. The punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone. Bausch returned the kickoff from the Fallbrook 6

HFOT to kick off build of home for injured Marine

FALLBROOK – The national nonprofit organization Homes For Our Troops (HFOT) will kick off the building of a specially adapted home for Marine Private First Class Jesse Williamson on Saturday, Oct. 28, in Fallbrook. PFC Williamson was injured while serving in Afghanistan.

The Community Kickoff event signifies the start of the build process and will introduce PFC Williamson to the community. The event will be held at North Coast Church Fallbrook, 1375 S Mission Road, Fallbrook at 9 a.m. (Check-in at 8:30 a.m.) The public is welcome to attend.

On Aug. 6, 2009, during his first deployment, Private First Class Williamson, an Infantryman, was serving with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device (IED) in Bakwa, Afghanistan. The blast launched PFC Williamson out of the vehicle, causing multiple injuries including severe damage to his legs and spinal fractures. After several surgeries to save his legs, Williamson decided to have doctors amputate both.

The home being built for PFC Williamson will feature more than 40 major special adaptations such as widened doorways for wheelchair access, a roll-in shower, and kitchen amenities that include pull-down shelving and lowered countertops. The home will also alleviate the mobility and safety issues associated with a traditional home, including navigating a wheelchair through narrow hallways or over thresholds, or reaching for cabinets that are too high.

HFOT has built 369 homes since the organization’s inception in 2004. HFOT relies on contributions from donors, supporters, and corporate partners for the building of each veteran’s home. Community members may hold fundraisers or make donations. To find out more on how to get involved or make a donation visit www.hfotusa.org.

Read more about PFC Williamson at <https://www.hfotusa.org/building-homes/veterans/williamson/>.

Submitted by Homes For Our Troops.



PFC Jesse Williamson

Gerard recognized with Masonic award



Longtime Fallbrook resident Patrick Gerard has the honor of receiving the Hiram award from Fallbrook Masonic Lodge no. 317, established 1893, for his years of dedication to the lodge and his community.



Worshipful Master Mike Warrington, left, presents Patrick Gerard with the Hiram award which recognizes a brother of the lodge who has devoted his time, and talent above and beyond the usual to be a shining beacon to others both within the fraternity and the community.

to the Fallbrook 45. The Warriors’ 55-yard touchdown drive took nine plays with Wilson Christopherson gaining the final four yards on a run. The possession included a 17-yard pass from Thomas to Jackson Christopherson. Dickey’s conversion kick tied the game.

Mount Carmel took a 14-7 lead later in the first quarter with a 27-yard touchdown pass on fourth down and the conversion kick. Fallbrook scored all 14 second-quarter points. After the kickoff, the Warriors had possession at their own 35. The first play of that possession was a 44-yard run by Bausch and the fifth play of that drive was an eight-yard touchdown run by Bausch.

Sherman ended the next Mount Carmel possession with an interception on the Fallbrook 16, but the Warriors fumbled shortly afterwards and the Sundevils had the ball on the Fallbrook 13. “They did not score on that one,” Johnson said.

Mount Carmel ran the ball on fourth down, but the ball carrier was tackled a yard short of the first down marker and the Warriors had possession on their own 6. Twelve plays later, the Warriors completed their 94-yard touchdown drive, and Dickey’s kick gave Fallbrook a 21-14 lead. Bausch scored on a 12-yard run and also had two 11-yard runs and a 10-yard run. Thomas completed a 19-yard pass to Wilson Christopherson on third down with eight yards to go for a first down. “That kept the drive alive,” Johnson said.

In the final minute of the first half, Mount Carmel was able to reach the Fallbrook 15, but Sherman intercepted a pass in the end zone. Fallbrook received the second-half kickoff. “They attempted an onside kick to start the second half, but we recovered it,” Johnson said.

The Warriors had the ball on their own 42. The 58-yard touchdown drive was completed on the 11th play with Jackson Christopherson’s

12-yard run.

The Sundevils obtained a first down on their next possession before McCarthy and Anzures had their consecutive sacks. After the punt, the Warriors had the ball at their own 31. The first score of the fourth quarter took nine plays to cover those 69 yards to the end zone. Bausch scored on a six-yard run and Jackson Christopherson had a 23-yard run.

A 13-yard touchdown pass culminated Mount Carmel’s 69-yard drive which required seven plays. The Sundevils attempted another onside kick, and the Warriors recovered and took possession at their own 49. The 51-yard drive included a 38-yard pass from Thomas to Wilson Christopherson. The sixth play was Bausch’s one-yard touchdown run.

Aguilar intercepted a pass on the second play of Mount Carmel’s ensuing possession. The Warriors were able to run out the clock.

See photos on page D-2.

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Rosary Rally comes to Fallbrook



A Spanish rosary group from St. Peter the Apostle Church displays their signs of prayer and devotion to Our Lady of Fatima at the corner of Clemmens and South Mission, Saturday, Oct. 14.



For America Needs Fatima's annual Rosary Rally, a local Spanish Village News / Courtesy photos group gathers to pray for the unborn.

CALENDAR

Oct. 26-31 – Fallbrook Scarecrow Days returns with scarecrow displays at local businesses, residences and all over town. Familiar and new scarecrows will delight viewers. New this year is a scarecrow scavenger hunt. For all info, visit <https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/>.

Oct. 28 – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Bonsall Chamber of Commerce is putting on its 17th annual Fall Festival with trick or treating, an Artisan Faire and Cornhole Tournament at River Village Center, 5256 S. Mission Road, Bonsall. There will also be a kids area, games, food, Little Miss/Little Mister, Beverage garden and music. For more info, visit <https://www.bonsallchamber.org>

Oct. 28 – 3:30-5:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Community Center to host a free Halloween Festival, 341 Heald Lane, with music, games, crafts, trick-or-treating, costume contests and other kid-friendly activities. After sunset, Movies in the Park will show the movie “Hocus Pocus.” All ages welcome. For more info, call 760-728-1671.

Oct. 28 – 5-10 p.m. – Fallbrook Food Pantry holds its Monte Carlo Masquerade Ball at Sonrise Christian Fellowship Banquet Hall, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Each ticket holder receives a

sit down dinner and one drink ticket – soda & water included. Also live music, dancing, photo booth, casino tables (craps, roulette, blackjack), silent & live auction items. Register no later than Monday, Oct. 23 at www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org/gala.

Nov. 4 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Veterans & Families Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the 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 support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

Nov 4 – 9-11 a.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance and I Love A Clean San Diego are holding 3 ‘Sustainable Saturday’ events, kick-off in Vince Ross Village Square; Downtown community clean-up (bring gloves, bucket, water and a friend); storm drain stenciling and, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m, a clothing swap. For more info and to register, go to <https://cleansd.org/events/>.

Nov 11 – 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. – Fallbrook Firesafe Council is holding a free Chipping

Day. Residents can bring their branch trimmings, no larger than 6 inches in diameter, to the Welburn Gourd Farm, 40635 De Luz Road. No construction materials, grass, stumps, or poison oak and no commercial landscapers.

Nov. 11 – 10 a.m. – Veterans Day Parade begins at Fallbrook Street and Main Avenue, followed by a ceremony at Village Square, 11 a.m. A free lunch will be held at the VFW Post 1924 at 12 p.m. Presented by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, VFW Post 1924 and the American Legion.

Nov. 12 – 2-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents Yu&I, two exciting artists that have dazzled audiences throughout the world. Whatever lends itself to a soaring violin and intricate guitar might be played, from Argentine tangos to Spanish and German dances, mountain songs and Scottish airs, to haunting movie music. Admission is free. For more info: www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org.

Dec. 1 – 5-7:30 p.m. – The 11th Annual Fallbrook Tree Lighting Festival will be held at Fallbrook Community Center with music and live entertainment, shopping and resource booths, free activities for all ages, food for purchase and the lighting of the 20-foot cedar tree, at 341 Heald Lane.

Dec. 9 – 2 p.m. – The Fallbrook Chorale presents A Christmas Festival of Song with Chamber Orchestra at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$20 each, military and students with ID are \$10 each, children 10 and under are free. Tickets are available at Major Market, www.fallbrookchorale.org and fallbrookchorale@gmail.com.

Dec. 16 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Breakfast with Santa is offered at the Fallbrook Community Center, \$5 admission. At 341 Heald Lane. For more info, 760-728-1671, <https://www.sdparks.org/>.

Dec. 19 – 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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Harvest Faire turns downtown orange and green



Reid Whalen, 18-months, and his sister Vivian, 5, show off their decorated foam pumpkins at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.

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The Blonde Cow booth sells pumpkins with succulents to enjoy during the fall season at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



Anand Patel, right, of Green Air Botanicals sells a variety of exotic plants at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



Pumpkins and other fall festivities are found along Main Avenue during the annual Fallbrook Harvest Faire, Oct. 22.



Jackson Menz, 9, poses on a vintage tractor displayed at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



The Fallbrook Protea Farm sells a variety of bouquets and eucalyptus from their booth at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



Brian Camacena, right, 16, sells succulents at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.

Evan Mueller

Still missing since his birthday, Sept. 12, 2022



Homicide detectives on scene where unidentified remains were found, Oct 21, 2023.

Julie Reeder, Jessica Ussher, Private Investigator Tony Campbell/AC Investigations
Village News

Evan Mueller was reported missing Sept. 13, 2023, from his home on Knoll Park Lane in Fallbrook. Initially, his on and off partner of over six years, Rebecca Byrnes, family and friends were looking for him with the assistance of the Sheriff, Rangers, Search and Rescue volunteers, and K-9 search dogs. He was not found.

Byrnes said, “His family and friends are very concerned. They have flown in from all over, including Washington state, Mexico and beyond. They have taken off work and come from Hesperia and Chula Vista. They are all very concerned.”

Family and friends, with the help of many volunteers and community members continued with searches for a few weeks with no success.

Rangers for Wildlands Preserve were familiar with Evan, calling him “mediation man” and they said they had not seen him.

About a month after Evan went missing, family members reported that Rebecca said she had “moved on with her life” and started referring any inquiries to Evan’s mother April. Recently, when Rebecca was called by Village News, she referred any questions to Evan’s mom and said, “I would rather not be involved with this, contact Evan’s mom or grandmother.”

It was reported that Mueller dissappeared during the day while Byrnes was at work, although timelines of when he was actually seen by anyone other than Byrnes is not certain. Mueller’s mother and grandmother are suspicious that there is no communication with Evan after 5 pm on his birthday, the 12th of September.

Byrnes reported that she had to leave early on September 13, to go to work, however, phone records appear to tell a different story. Byrnes first reported she had to work all day. Then people around her reported that she said

she had just one massage client at 9 am. However, her phone records appear to indicate that she was on the phone for at least 45 minutes while she said she had a massage appointment.

Then family members reported that Byrnes told people at her home after the disappearance of Evan that he had no access to cash that he could have taken with him. Afterwards, they found that there was hundreds of dollars in their car, thousands of dollars in the home and \$13,000 in Evan’s bank account for his business. His family reports that Evan was excited about starting his own business. He had been working tirelessly with his best friend, Steve Entin, who was to be his business partner.

Some speculation is that Evan could have taken his own life. His mother and grandmother don’t agree. April, his mother said, “I talked to Evan the morning of his birthday. He had asked for a set of books that had just become available and I had ordered them for him. I had a sense that I needed to call him early on his birthday before the day became busy and I let him know the books would be delivered to him. He told me they were already there and he thanked me and was excited to read them.”

April said he also was working on his website and was lining up speakers for an event that he was doing with his friend Steve. She said, “When I talked to him, he was motivated and excited about getting his business going.”

Another theory was that, because Evan and Rebecca were arguing “almost every day,” that Evan left everything behind and went to live with the 12 Tribes of Israel group that owns the Yellow Deli in Vista, California. A Yellow Deli employee told Evan’s mother that Evan was seen at the Yellow Deli with two other people on the 15th or 16th after his disappearance. That lead never produced any more clues or information.

The 12 Tribes reported that Evan was not with them and they discourage people from not telling their family members if they join the 12 Tribes group. Could

Evan have just walked away as Rebecca Byrnes alleges? Kathryn Castillo, Evan’s grandmother, doesn’t believe he would do that. “We are so close. Evan would never leave and not communicate with me or his mom, or his step mother. He has always been close and we would talk regularly. He would not do that to us. We were very close.”

Byrnes reported that she and Evan went to Trupiano’s for dinner, the night of his birthday, September 12, but there is apparently no evidence to support that Evan was physically at the restaurant, according to family. Trupiano’s had no video available to verify the in person visit. There was reported to be a Trupiano’s meal that was left in the refrigerator at their home that appeared to be untouched.

Apparently Rebecca Byrnes also claimed that they went to Starbucks between Trupiano’s and home. She said they ordered two coffees on her Starbucks app and they both went inside the Starbucks to pick it up. However, when questioned by the private investigator and seeing Byrnes app, he noticed there was only one coffee on the order. Security footage was sought from Starbucks to no avail. Seeing the discrepancy, the P.I. reported that Byrnes said, “I don’t know, maybe Evan ordered with his own app, or maybe he didn’t want one. I don’t remember.”

It was also reported that he left behind his wallet, passport, credit cards, driver’s license, and cell phone. Byrnes believed he also took with him a green jacket and some prayer beads, however the prayer beads were later found in the pocket of another pair of pants.

Mueller was reported to be wearing black toe shoes, and black three-quarter length sweats. His green jacket is quilted and does not have a hood. Mueller did have long hair and a full beard, although pictures distributed of him also include a time when he was clean shaven. He is a white male, 40 years old, 5’8” with brown hair.

San Diego County Sheriff Lt. Aldo Hernandez, previously from the Fallbrook substation, reported at the time, that the Sheriff initially used a helicopter to try and find him in case he was hiking in the



Evan Mueller and girlfriend Rebecca, Sept. 2022
Village News / Courtesy photo



Medical examiner arrives on the scene where the remains were found, Oct 21, 2023.
Tony Campebell / Courtesy photo

Santa Margarita River Valley. He said, “We called in Search and Rescue, but because Evan appears to have voluntarily walked away. It didn’t fit their criteria, but the deputies continued to go out.” He continued, “We did register him as missing, but if an officer runs across him the only thing they can really do is let him know his family and the community are looking for him because he’s an adult and he’s voluntarily missing.”

He also added that, at the time, there was no evidence of any foul play. Byrnes said, “...We’re all so concerned. He’s so valuable to his friends and family.

She said the dogs followed Mueller’s scent down to the Santa Margarita River “The rangers have gone above and beyond to try and find Evan, the Thunder Renaissance, and “The Crew has come out and has been amazing.” She continued, “Rabbit” and the group [Renaissance Crew] are from the Escondido area and they are all up here helping.” Volunteers were looking along the trails of the Santa Margarita River as Byrnes

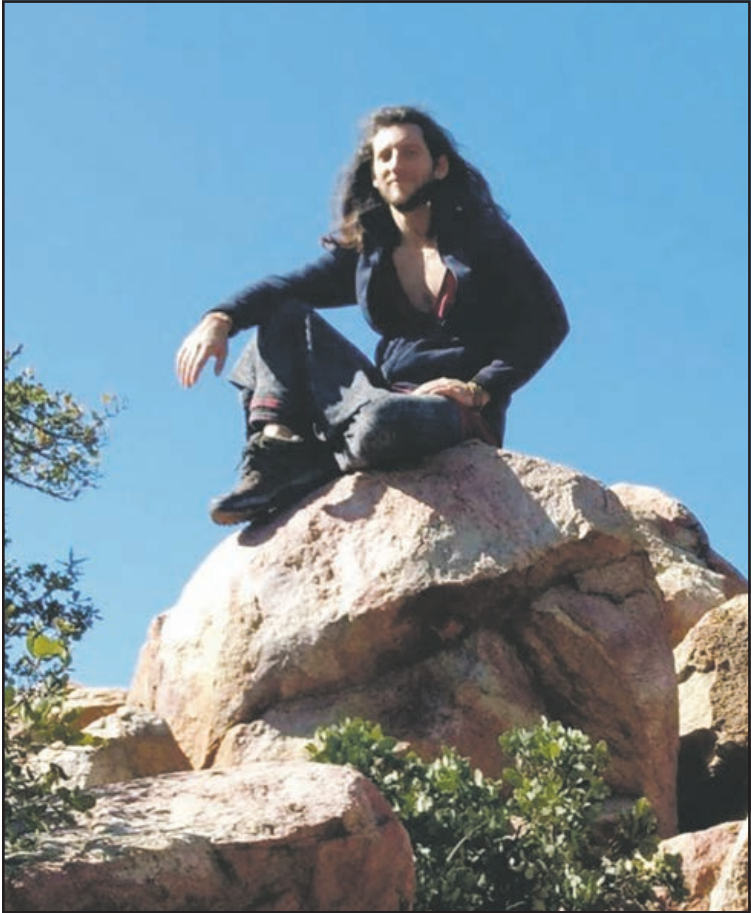
suspected that may be where he went.

When Village News spoke to Byrnes, originally she seemed concerned that Evan may have fallen or been injured while hiking. But a few days later she also stated that she was concerned about him being depressed.

Evan’s mom, April, continues to carry Evan’s phone in hopes of a clue, or a call from Evan. This message came to her recently and she says it is typical of what she hears from his friends. “Hi April, Just was missing Evan and I glanced at the last correspondence & thought for a minute that it might be a past voicemail from Evan but it was just the outgoing phone number.

I’m so sorry for your loss. I just don’t understand how he could disappear without a trace. My heart is with you and I hope for answers & if there are those responsible for his harm...that they will be found out and prosecuted.

Evan had so much more life and goodness to share with the world I think of him every day.”



Evan Mueller sitting on a rock in enjoying nature.



San Diego County Sheriff Sgt. George gives instructions to Search and Rescue team before they go out in search of Evan Mueller on Saturday morning, Oct. 21, 2023.
Tony Campebell / Courtesy photo

A tribute to Evan



Grandmother Kathryn and Evan, 6-years-old in Tahiti in 1994.

April Graham Evan Mueller’s mother

Evan was my firstborn, and he was the sweetest baby. As a toddler in the park, he had to say hello to every person we passed; he was a people person.

He was fun, trusting, and full of light and love. He believed that all people were good.

His sister, Teisha, was born when he was 4; he was 5 when his sister Jena was born. He always wanted to help with the care of his sisters: feeding them, changing their diapers, and wanted them to watch cartoons with him. He would tell people when he was young, “Guess what I am... I’m a big brother!” He was very proud of that title and the responsibility that came with it.

He was well-respected and liked by many. Multiple people referred to him as their “best friend” or “brother.” He did well in school and always wanted to learn more. After graduating high school, he went to Massage Therapy School to become a certified massage therapist. He supported himself between the ages of 18 and 20 by caring for autistic children. He continued taking classes and getting certified in different techniques such as “Craniosacral Therapy” and “Pranayama Breathing.”

Testament, studied Hinduism, Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Taoism, and more. He read books by Carl Jung and other psychodynamic therapists. When I asked him what he wanted for his 34th birthday, he said the “Black Books,” which were a compilation of Carl Jung’s private journals produced between 1913 and 1932. The Black Books arrived on his birthday, and he told me how excited he was to read them.

The Covid pandemic ended the continuation of the Qi Revolution. Evan concentrated on his college courses since he couldn’t practice as a massage therapist during this time. When Covid began to wane, he and his good friend, Steve Entin, started a business together called “The Academy of Therapeutic Artistry.” He and Steve had a 4-day seminar scheduled for October 3rd–6th at the Olympia Convention Center called the “I Am Massage Symposium.” It was designed to help “Healers and Wellness Seekers succeed on their healing journey...” It was for nurses and other healthcare professionals to earn extended learning credits and also to help lay people learn pain management through massage and exercise. When I last talked to Steve Entin, he said, “Evan was everybody’s best friend, but to me, he was my brother.”

He was very close to my mom,



Evan is pictured with his mother, April Graham Village News / Courtesy photos on the right and his grandparents Mr and Mrs. Castillo.

He worked for and traveled with the Qi Revolution for 9 years. He was certified to teach massage and new techniques to people in order for them to get their required extended learning credits needed to maintain their licenses. Before his disappearance, he had gone back to college with the goal of working in Public Health. He was very proud to be on the dean’s list, with plans of continuing his education and earning a master’s degree. He was focused and diligent.

Health was important to him. He became an expert at yoga and would meditate for 1 hour every morning using the Pranayama deep breathing technique to start his day. He was focused on food for health and was very careful about what he put into his body. Along with his focus on health, Evan had a deep interest in spirituality and connecting with people. He was studying many different religions in his quest for understanding. He read the Old

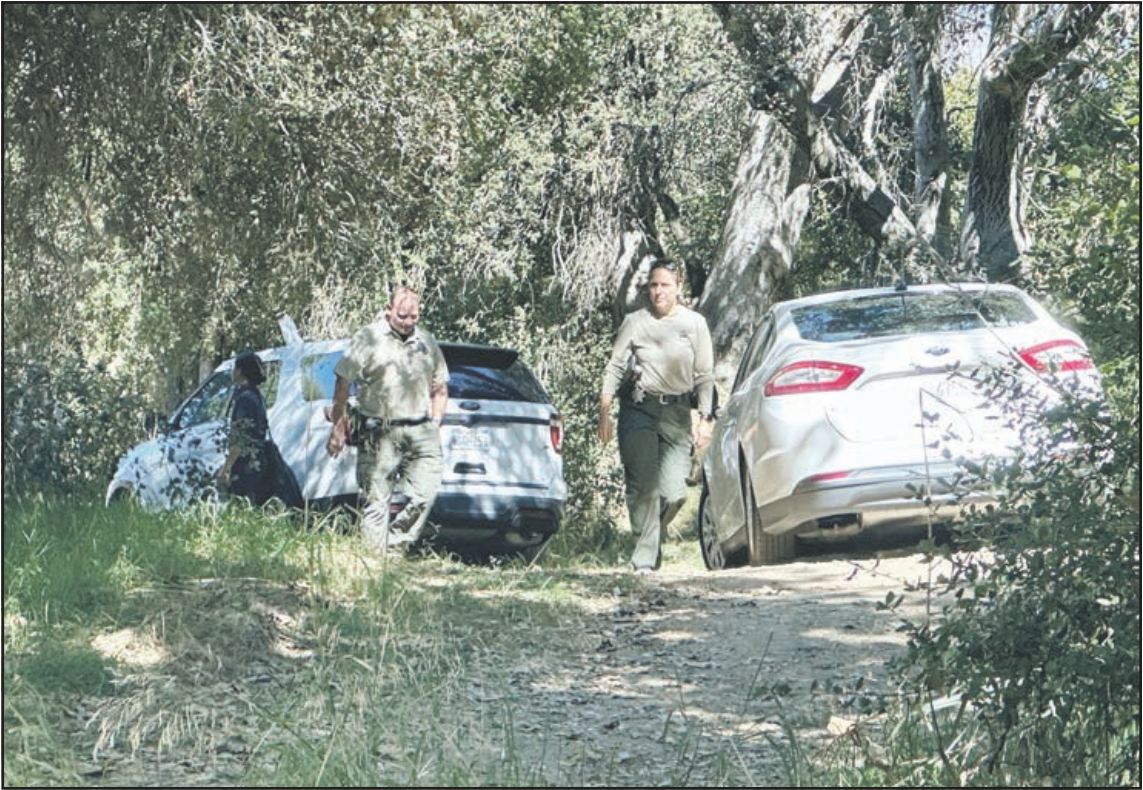
his “Gramma Graham,” Kathryn Castillo. She was there the day he was born, holding him within minutes of birth while I was being tended to. Evan only had one eye open when he first looked at his Grandma. She fell in love at that moment. She has always been there for him, and he felt a psychic connection to her. They visited as often as possible and frequently talked on the phone and texted. Evan once said to her, “I always felt safe with you. I love you so much.” When Evan stayed with his Gramma Graham, he told her he loved her every day and gave fabulous hugs.

We feel such deep pain in our hearts for our loss of Evan. We believe he lost his life in some way on his birthday, September 12, 2022, or the day after. We would like to know if anyone has any information about how he died. We would be deeply, deeply grateful. Anyone with information, please call 425-286-7827.



Evan behind his camera at the Qi Revolution Conference.

Timeline



Tony Campbell / Courtesy photo

According to phone records and testimonies

Editorial Note: This is part of an ongoing investigation into the disappearance of Evan Mueller one year ago.

September 12, 2022–Evan Mueller’s 34th Birthday

Morning – Evan’s mother, April Graham, calls Evan for his birthday in the morning. She reports that he thanked her for the birthday present, which were newly released books. She reports that he said they arrived, and he tells her he is excited to read them.

1:48 p.m. – Mueller’s Grandmother texted Evan a Birthday Message and Mueller responds. “Yeah, I’m in Fallbrook today. I’m trying to do a bunch of email marketing for this event. Hoping classes start filling up...How are you?...I miss you...Thank you and Ramon so much I see the wellfargo statement.” (She had sent him \$300.)

According to his Grandmother Kathryn, “Our last text was at 1:48 pm on his birthday, I let him know I got the Covid booster that morning and had a fever and could we talk in a couple of days. He replied ‘Oh well I hope you feel better. I’m sure we can talk in the next couple of days. I don’t really have anything planned today just enjoying the day.’ And that’s the last I heard from him.”

4:30 p.m. – Mueller’s Grandmother calls Evan – no answer. Grandmother Kathryn said, “I called him. I still had a fever, but I thought to myself ‘What am I thinking?’ I need to hear his voice on his birthday. Even if we just talk a few minutes. But he didn’t pick up. Later, April (Evan’s mom) told me that Evan didn’t pick up when I called because he was on the phone with the website designer. Steve Entin (his business partner) said he called after I did, and Evan said, ‘I’m working so hard on my birthday, I don’t even have time to call my Grandma Graham back!’”

5:30 p.m. – Mueller finishes work calls.

7:24 p.m. – Call made from Mueller’s phone to Trupiano’s restaurant.

7:42 p.m. – Mueller and Byrnes – (Evan’s then girlfriend) allegedly arrive to Trupiano’s restaurant to pick up dinner, drive to Starbucks to pick up coffees and return home to eat dinner.

September 13, 2022

8:30 a.m. – Byrnes (a professional masseuse) reports to Evan’s grandmother Kathryn, that she “kissed Evan goodbye, claiming that he looked at her lovingly in her eyes...as though he knew it was their last kiss.” According to Private Investigator John Powers, he talked to Rebecca and she told him that she had a 9:30 am massage appointment with “Mrs R”. Powers verified with Rebecca’s Google Maps and confirmed that she left the house at 8:26 am and stopped at Starbucks in Escondido, 24 miles away, at 8:56 am.

However, according to Byrnes phone records, they reveal that she was on the phone for 42 minutes on five different phone calls during the alleged massage appointment time. Kathryn says she was told by Rebecca that the massage was at 9 am, rather than 9:30. She said, “April and I got Rebecca’s phone log that shows Rebecca could not have been giving a massage that morning from 9 am to 10 am. Because between 9:12 and 9:59 am, she was on the phone for 42 minutes on five different phone calls.”

12:59 p.m. – Byrnes leaves work appointment, according to Google Maps.

According to Kathryn, “Rebecca said she had an early massage on Sept. 13, and said she had worked all day and ran errands that Evan had sent her on. She also said when she gave her massage at 9 am, she felt a pit at the bottom of her stomach and she felt something was wrong with Evan. She also said she began calling his phone but he never picked up or returned her calls.”

However, Rebecca and Evan’s phone records reveal calls made to Evan starting at 3:48 pm.

1:01p.m. – Byrnes arrives at bank and credit union.

3:49 p.m.– Byrnes calls Mueller. No answer.

3:50 p.m. – Byrnes calls Mueller. No answer.

3:53 p.m. – Byrnes calls Mueller. No answer.

4:33 p.m.– Byrnes visits friend – until 6:26pm.

4:36 p.m. – Byrnes texts Mueller “let me know you’re okay.”

6:41 p.m. – Byrnes calls Mueller. No answer.

7:17 p.m. – Byrnes arrives home, according to P.I. Powers, and finds Mueller’s keys, wallet and phone are found on the table by their bed, the same place they were when she left for work. Rebecca also tells Powers that she ran outside and started yelling Evan’s name. She said she went next door to Don, the neighbor in the main house on the same property. Don told Rebecca he had not seen or talked to Evan all day.

7:26 to 8:14 p.m. – Rebecca then got into her car and drove down Knoll Park Lane to the end of Vista del Lago and parked in a small parking area near the end of the street. Rebecca said she ran down the trail to the Santa Margarita River where there was a waterfall that Evan frequently sat by to meditate. Rebecca’s google map shows that she traveled on foot from the parking space to the riverbed. Rebecca told the PI that she returned home and called the Sheriff’s department to report Evan was missing.

8:14 p.m. – Mueller reported missing, probably from the neighbor Don Davis’s phone.

Don says he did not call the Sheriff himself but he believed Rebecca called from his phone.

Later – Sheriff’s department arrives and Rebecca tells the P.I. she reported to the Sheriff that Evan was possibly suicidal. She told the P.I. that “she was reflecting on all the times Evan had told her that if he tried to kill himself, he would leave everything behind and simply walk into the desert and let nature take him.”

September 15, 2022

Evan Mueller’s family members start arriving after learning about Evan’s disappearance on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Tony Campbell of AC Investigations questions Rebecca, talks to family members, and communicates with the Village News to help communicate a large-scale community search in the newspaper and online with social media.

September 17-18, 2022

Large scale searches are conducted with help from Sheriff’s department, helicopters, K-9s, SAR volunteers. Evan is not found.

September 22, 2022

Yellow Deli Vista (a restaurant Mueller visited) employee informed Mueller’s mother of a possible sighting of Evan at the restaurant on either September 15th or September 16th.

September 23, 2022

Private investigator spoke with Yellow Deli Employee who spoke with Mueller’s mother. Employee repeated seeing Mueller.

November 11, 2022

Private Investigator visited the Morning Star Ranch (linked with Yellow Deli Restaurant) to enquire about Mueller.

October 21, 2023 – One year later

San Diego Sheriff’s department conducts Search and Rescue operation for Mueller and find skeletal remains of an unidentified person, which the County Medical Examiner’s office has in their possession. The County Medical Examiner has dental records for Evan, as well as DNA from Evan’s family to check against any remains found.

Next update will include more accounts from people close to Evan and Rebecca and possibly a conclusive report from the County Medical Examiner’s office.

OPINION

Get involved in local government

Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

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Looking for FUHS alumni from ‘74

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Linda Giannelli (formerly from) Bonsall

Watch your D’s and R’s

Which party started the “vote as a block or else you’re out” tactic? I don’t know, but I do know the “d’s” have been practicing this for a long time. What many Democrat citizens believe and how Democrat politicians vote are in contrast.

There are those who believe it is just fine for males to compete in women’s sports. If you are one such believer, you should strongly consider voting for a Liberal, or possibly a Progressive politician, they will vote to keep this policy in effect at the risk of not getting support from the DNC in the next primary.

prices, if you are one of them you should strongly consider voting for a Liberal politician. (They admit it in code: “Our fuel prices should be more in line with Europe’s.” “We would have preferred a gradual price adjustment.”)

What if you gave thousands of dollars to a bully so he wouldn’t kill you? Suppose a few years later he didn’t kill you but cut off your arm? Would you continue giving him thousands of dollars? The Republicans tried to pass a law to place safeguards on giving billions to terrorist countries. They were unsuccessful. The vote went down party lines.

In California stealing something worth less than \$950 is a misdemeanor. There are those who steal almost on a daily basis. They get caught red-handed occasionally, but it is not a big deal; the maximum fine is \$1,000 (and they will be spending zero seconds in jail due to the no bail law).

The guilty party needs to sell two or three of the under \$950 stolen items to pay the fine and go out to dinner several times with the leftover money to celebrate. If you are one of the millions who agree with these laws, you should strongly consider voting for a Democrat politician.

What MLK stood for and what BLM has come to stand for are complete opposites. If you agree that a person’s character should be more important than the color of their skin, you should strongly consider voting for a Conservative politician. If you feel skin color should be as important if not more than character, you should strongly consider voting for a Liberal politician.

(Warning: If you have a weak stomach, stop reading now.) In 1987, Larry Singleton kidnapped a young girl, raped her repeatedly over a three day period, cut off her forearms, and dumped her in an Interstate 5 culvert to die. Astoundingly, she finally got up and walked to safety.

Imagine a close relative becomes extremely infirm and you are charged with liquidating the estate. Imagine your realtor informs you that two women and three men broke into the home and are currently living in the house rent free. You speak with them and they assure you they will leave. They don’t. You speak with them again and this time they threaten you! The realtor is unable to even show the house.

You go to the police, but their hands are tied. It turns out in California Squatter’s Rights are far more powerful than owner’s rights. Three months later they are still there. A few weeks after that you discover they finally left but have completely trashed the place apparently with multiple bags of cement and a large sledge hammer. If you feel these liberal laws should be changed you should strongly consider voting for a Conservative.

Later, her testimony plus a great amount of overwhelming evidence led to his conviction. What sentence do you think should be imposed? In most of the United States, the death penalty is essentially not a possibility. The judge wanted to place him in prison for life without the possibility of parole, but in the liberal state of California, the maximum sentence allowed at the time was 14 years.

On his way out of the courtroom, the man said to his victim, “This isn’t over!” Eight years later he was released for good behavior. The good news is he did not attack the same girl again. On Feb. 19, 1997, police found him covered in blood after stabbing a different girl in his new home.

The 14th Amendment gave citizenship to freed slaves (and thus the right to vote). Ask who wrote it and Google will say, “Congressman John A. Bingham of Ohio.” Notice there is no “r” or “d” after his name. If you research further you will find he was an “r”. Ask Google what percent of Republicans voted in favor of this landmark amendment and it will tell you 94%. Finding what percent of Democrats who voted for that amendment is much more difficult, but if you stick with it you’ll find it was 0%.

Republican politicians worked hard to pass laws giving judges more freedom in sentencing. If you think your town would be better off with less police officers and more catch and release criminals on the streets then you should strongly consider voting for a Democrat politician.

Both parties say, “One man, one vote.” Great, been that way for a long time, at least in America. When Republican politicians tried to pass a law asking voters to prove their identity, the Democrat politicians claimed asking someone to show their ID at the polls was racist and many believed it (never mind that few if any say it is racist at the airport).

In California, poll workers are not allowed to ask for ID. Merely saying anyone’s name and address will get you a ballot. If you believe asking for identification at the polls is a responsible procedure you should strongly consider voting for a Conservative candidate.

If you believe there are more than two genders and/or that males should be allowed in high school and college girl’s/women’s locker rooms, then you should strongly consider voting for a Liberal or Progressive politician.

High gas prices will affect you either directly (personal transportation) or indirectly (transportation of goods you buy). Lots of people are for higher gas

As a freshman, Trent had a part time minimum wage job to work his way through college. He loved chili dogs and at \$1.29 apiece, they fit into his budget now and then. When the five chili dogs for five dollars special came around that would take care of lunch and dinner.

The minimum wage kept increasing! It went up a little over 50% in just a few years. In his final year at college, one chilly dog cost \$2.99. During his first year of college, he had to work six minutes for one chilly dog. Now, he must work 10 minutes for one. It is not the fault of Wienerschnitzel. His hourly wage increased, but everything he needed to buy increased by a greater proportion. If you believe you and Trent are better off now, you should strongly consider voting for a Democratic politician.

Personally I am for spending millions of our tax dollars for agents at all of our air and seaports checking to make certain terrorists on the “No-fly List” do not make it into our country. Of the last 14 million people (from around the world) who walked into this country without being vetted whatsoever, how many would you estimate desire the worst for America and Americans?

Jerry Maurer

Supporting female entrepreneurs

Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

The bipartisan California Legislative Women’s Caucus (LWC) was formed in 1985 by nine Democrats and six Republicans. Today, 50 of the Legislature’s 120 members are women – the Caucus now includes 18 Senators (15 Democrats and three Republicans) and 32 Assemblymembers (27 Democrats and five Republicans).

Reducing barriers that prevent wealth creation for women is a concern for me and for the Women’s Caucus. Unfortunately, female entrepreneurs have trouble raising investment funds for new ventures. Despite controlling about \$20 trillion in annual consumer spending worldwide, women-run

businesses only receive under 2% of venture capital investments.

Data for the U.S. are no different. In 2018, women-owned startups only got 2% of the \$85 billion raised for venture capital funding, even though women owned 38% of the businesses. And women of color fare even worse. Though their companies are the fastest growing segment of female-owned businesses, they received only 0.2% of venture capital funding.

One possible solution is the growing number of female-owned venture capital companies. They are twice as likely as their male-owned counterparts to invest in companies founded by women. However, additional future funding can still be difficult to obtain.

So, what’s the answer? Since venture capital is private, direct

government involvement is limited. Educating the public, including venture capitalists, may help.

This session I co-authored a number of bills designed to heighten public awareness about the need to include women in all areas of the workforce. These include Assembly Concurrent Resolution 8 (ACR 8) – “Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day;” ACR 42, “Women’s Equal Pay Day;” ACR 109, “Women’s Small Business Month;” and SCR 29, Women in Construction Week.”

I will continue to work with the Legislative Women’s Caucus on legislation that reduces barriers for women as they expand their presence in the front office, and throughout the workforce.

The world needs Donald J. Trump

Not only does America need President Trump, but the whole world does. He understands “we the people.” Seventy-four million plus citizens elected him in 2016 because his message was simple, to the point and forceful. Many of us remember and he did not deviate from his promises.

It is evident that he didn’t realize how deep the swamp was at the time and was met with opposition at every turn. Now he knows. I am sure that he will make a clean sweep of all, including leftover staff from the Obama regime. I feel certain that Obama stayed in D.C. to handle the reins of the Biden regime.

People with a brain and common sense have to admit that President Trump delivered on what he

promised and more; no wars, a secure border, and there was respect around the world, maybe it was fear or just taking him at his word and his actions. I was impressed with the fact that he was willing to say, “you’re fired.” Trouble was he didn’t fire enough of the dissenters.

All of the funding from the U.S. to Iran is unconscionable. They are funding Hamas and other terrorist groups. Our southern border is wide open and we have no idea who is being admitted. No vetting, no health checks, just welcome to our country. Are we anticipating another 9-11 or are we welcoming one?

The liberals are hiding their heads in the sand (as it were) and need to come into the light of

reality. And those who say, “No one is above the law,” what about Hillary and some others. Trump has been railroaded, harassed beyond any other because he opposes “Ole Joe,” the crook, and the worst excuse for a world leader there ever was.

It is imperative that we use our common sense in these days leading to the 2024 elections. When was this country better off regarding the economy, energy independence, border security, law and order, future hopefulness, and employment for all who seek it?

We were better off when President Trump was at the helm. Think and pray, citizens. God bless America.

Orolie Gubser

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“Do you not know that friendship with the world is enmity with God?”

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James 4:1; 1 John 2:15-17; Hebrews 12:1

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An Alarming Revelation: DNA Plasmid Contamination in Pfizer COVID Vaccines

Julie Reeder
Publisher

In a startling revelation that has sent shockwaves through the medical and scientific community, Health Canada recently confirmed the presence of DNA contamination in Pfizer’s COVID-19 vaccines. This confirmation is not just an ordinary blip on the radar; it’s an admission of epic proportions that raises significant concerns about vaccine safety and transparency. Another reason that doctors, researchers and scientists should not be censored for

“misinformation.” The DNA contamination in question includes the Simian Virus 40 (SV40) promoter and enhancer, which Pfizer failed to disclose to the public health authority. This omission is not a trivial matter, as some experts have raised concerns about the potential cancer risks associated with the integration of this DNA into the human genome. Pfizer’s failure to specifically identify the SV40 sequence in its vaccine is deeply troubling. Health Canada has made it clear that sponsors are expected to identify any biologically functional DNA

sequences within a plasmid during the submission process. Pfizer’s lack of transparency in this regard is a breach of trust with regulatory agencies and the public. The discovery of bacterial plasmid DNA in the mRNA COVID-19 vaccines, at levels potentially 18-70 times higher than the limits set by regulatory authorities, is alarming. It calls into question the safety and efficacy of these vaccines, and it demands thorough investigation and transparency. Health Canada’s assertion that the risk/benefit profile of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine still supports its use is met with skepticism by many experts. Janci Lindsay, Ph.D., rightly points out that the burden of research should not fall on independent researchers. Regulatory agencies, such as the FDA and CDC, should have conducted these essential safety evaluations. The silence of mainstream media and medical communities on this issue is concerning. Steve Kirsch, founder of the Vaccine Safety Research Foundation, rightfully questions why these entities are not addressing this crucial matter. Viral immunologist Dr. Byram Bridle’s assertion that Pfizer’s failure to disclose the presence of a biologically functional DNA sequence is an admission of epic proportions cannot be understated. This omission raises questions about Pfizer’s integrity and the adequacy of the regulatory process. The potential consequences of DNA contamination in COVID-19 vaccines are significant. SV40, a known oncogenic DNA virus, is used in gene therapy due to its unique ability to deliver genes to targeted cells. The presence of this virus in vaccines could potentially lead to unwanted immunological reactions, DNA damage, and the integration of foreign DNA into

the human genome—outcomes with potentially devastating and irreversible consequences. The revelations surrounding DNA contamination in COVID-19 vaccines underscore the need for transparency, accountability, and rigorous safety assessments in the development and distribution of vaccines. It is imperative that regulatory agencies thoroughly investigate these findings and take appropriate action to protect public health instead of trying to censor doctors, scientists and researchers. Moreover, the liability shield enjoyed by vaccine manufacturers under the Public Readiness and Emergency Preparedness (PREP) Act may be called into question in light of this revelation. Concrete evidence of fraud could lead to legal consequences for those involved. In conclusion, the confirmation of DNA plasmid contamination in Pfizer’s COVID-19 vaccines is a matter of grave concern that demands immediate attention and action from regulatory agencies and the scientific community. The safety and well-being of the public must always be paramount in the development and distribution of vaccines. The silence and inaction surrounding this issue must end, and accountability must prevail.

Beware of Biden’s border interlopers

Like swarming locusts drawn to an Iowa cornfield on a scorching midsummer’s day, Biden’s border interlopers come in droves unabated by our immigration laws. They seek the bountiful inducements promised to them: housing stipends, food vouchers, cell phones – all the naked enticements so cleverly packaged to seduce a cascading sea of humanity and mold them into future Democrat voters!

Since Biden’s election, 8 million aliens have illegally crossed our border. Another 1.7 million have avoided detection by slipping into the country like cockroaches in the dead of night. Many come from nations hostile to the West, like Lebanon, Libya, and Syria. And yet, our border remains wide open to all comers, despite the inherent risks to Americans.

The dangers of an open border have never been more apparent. Last week, the unthinkable occurred: 20 babies were beheaded at a Kibbutz in Israel. Close by, at the Super Nova musical festival, young girls were raped and murdered. One angelic soul survived the ordeal, only to be set on fire days later.

In total, 1,500 innocent Israeli civilians were butchered by Hamas jihadis along Israel’s breached border with Gaza – barbarism on a scale not seen since the atrocities committed by ISIS and Saddam Hussein. In spite of this, Biden insists on flooding the country with unvetted aliens from all corners of the world.

Our current immigration laws are clear. They call for an orderly and rigorous vetting process. They do not imply or guarantee that anyone seeking asylum will be granted asylum. Fortunately for the interlopers, Joe has removed the vetting process altogether.

Unfortunately for American citizens, he is risking our lives to placate his Party’s political ambitions.

Meanwhile, our government expects us to trust our intelligence agencies to protect us from terrorist attacks when they failed to defend us from the 9/11, Fort Hood, and Boston Marathon attacks. But then they are too preoccupied doing Biden’s bidding, searching the Bayous and Badlands for Christians and Catholics to harass and imprison, to be troubled by Islamic extremists intent on killing Americans.

With war dominating the headlines and Iranians and Palestinians chanting death to America, doesn’t it make sense to return Biden’s border interlopers to Mexico until they can be adequately “vetted” and their amnesty claims are adjudicated? Do you think Biden has the chutzpah to secure our southern border before another terrorist attack occurs on American soil? Or will he wager his political fortunes against the lives of American citizens?

Final thoughts: For years, the American left has straddled the line between friend and foe with Jews. Inexplicably, many Democrats march in solidarity with Hamas. Democrat Congressional Representatives like Rashida Tlaib and Ilan Omar openly call Israel an apartheid state and insist on a two-state solution when, arguably, Jordan is a Palestinian state.

Even the hallowed halls of Harvard have succumbed to anti-Semitic fervor. In an age of intensifying antisemitism brought to us by the American left, living peacefully in a pluralistic society may be on the verge of extinction.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Encore Club members enjoy cooking



Encore members gather for an evening of 'Food & Fun.'



Encore members prepare and eat a meal together at 'Cooking Together.'

FALLBROOK – At the Encore Club, they enjoy entertainment centered around good food. Their Food & Fun activity always has a great turnout as members enjoy a four course meal (happy hour/appetizers, salad, entree, dessert) that corresponds to that month’s theme.

Each person attending gets to showcase their culinary talent, traditional family recipes, or a fresh modern take on a dish that they have prepared. A group game is played between the entree and dessert, inspiring friendly competition and good laughs. Such a nice way to enjoy a Friday

evening.

One cannot think well, sleep well, love well, if one has not dined well, wrote Virginia Woolf.

Also representing their love of good food, is the return of an activity called Cooking Together. It’s debut was a hit, with members donning their cooking aprons and preparing a meal together, and the reward of sitting down to enjoy it. There are additional activities that have a culinary theme such as Salad Bar, Wine & Dine, and Carbs & Cards.

The next monthly coffee meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The guest speaker will

be Bianca Heyming, Programs Coordinator at the Fallbrook Regional Health Center. She will be providing a refreshing approach to overcoming common obstacles to a healthy lifestyle through practical strategies and tips; bringing people closer to their personal health and wellbeing goals.

Don’t miss this dynamic presentation on a relevant and valuable subject. 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 bites. Besides hearing a guest speaker, members are able to mingle, sign-up for the social events they are interested in participating in, and learn about all the organization is planning for their enjoyment.

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

holds, including 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.

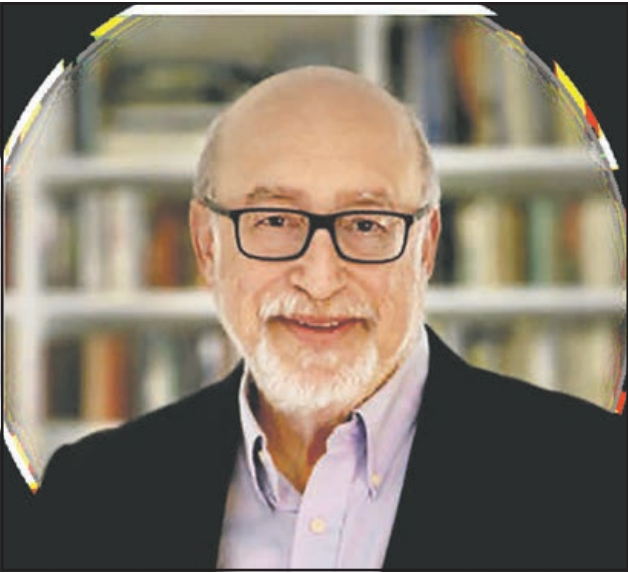
There is truly something for everyone. Visit [www://fallbrookencoreclub.com](http://www.fallbrookencoreclub.com) for more information on the organization and a detailed list of activities and events.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Encore Club.

Three authors to help raise funds for Advancing Children’s Literacy



Author Susan Straight is the Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing at the University of California, Riverside.



Thomas Perry is the author of 30 novels including the Jane Whitefield series.



Author T. Jefferson Parker is a Fallbrook resident and an avid supporter of the Fallbrook Library.



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FALLBROOK – Friends of the Fallbrook Library continues planning for its inaugural fundraising event Advancing Children’s Literacy. Funds raised will be dedicated for children’s programs, including an ongoing distribution of free books to local kids from its bookstore, the Bottom Shelf, beginning January 2024.

A special celebration will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. at the library. Attendees can enjoy an afternoon of fun and festivities featuring delicious hors d’oeuvres, a hosted wine bar and silent auction.

The silent auction will include many local items as well as a four night stay at a beautiful location near Cabo San Lucas, and a set of original Bloom County animated books signed by author Berkley Breathed.

Three best-selling Southern California authors, Thomas Perry, Susan Strait and T. Jefferson Parker will speak, take questions and sign books. A panel discussion with the award-winning authors will be moderated by radio host Barbara Whitesides.

Straight’s most recent novel, Mecca, was published March 2022 and released in paperback March 2023. Mecca was a national bestseller, a finalist for The Kirkus Prize, and named a best novel of the year by The Washington Post and NPR, as well as a Top Ten California Book by the New York Times, and winner of the Southwest Book of the Year for Fiction.

Straight was born in Riverside, California in 1960, and still lives there with her family. She is the Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing at the University of California, Riverside, where she has taught since 1988.

Perry is the author of 30 novels including the Jane Whitefield series (Vanishing Act, Dance for the Dead, Shadow Woman, The Face Changers, Blood Money,

Runner, Poison Flower, and String of Beads), Death Benefits, and Pursuit, the first recipient of the Gumshoe Award for best novel.

Perry was the Bouchercon Guest of Honor at Bouchercon World Mystery Convention in Anchorage in 2007. He won the Edgar for The Butcher’s Boy, and Metzger’s Dog was a New York Times Notable Book. Metzger’s Dog was voted one of NPR’s 100 Best Thrillers Ever. Perry’s latest novel, The Murder Book, is a best-seller and Amazon has named it one the best books of 2023.

Parker is a three time Edgar Award winner and a New York Times best-selling author who writes brilliant stories about life in Southern California. The Rescue is Parker’s 28th novel. It is a gripping thriller that explores the strength of the human-animal bond and how far we will go to protect what we love.

Parker was born in L.A. and grew up in Southern California. He studied English at UC Irvine and worked as a newspaper reporter for five years while writing his first book, “Laguna Heat” on evenings and weekends. HBO made “Laguna Heat” into one of its first original television movies in 1987. Parker is a Fallbrook resident and an avid supporter of the Fallbrook Library.

This is an exciting opportunity to meet and mingle with the authors and bid on an opportunity to appear in their upcoming novels. Tickets for the event are \$50 and may be purchased online at the FOFL <https://fallbrooklibraryfriends.org/> or at the Bottom Shelf.

Contact Nancy Kreile at kreilenancy@gmail.com for any questions regarding the event or the Advancing Children’s Literacy program. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Fallbrook area vintners teamed up with St. John's to support Camp Pendleton Armed Forces YMCA



St. John's member Gail Jones peruses the beautiful gift packs up for bid in the silent auction at the Fallbrook Vintners' Showcase, Oct. 14.

FALLBROOK – St. John's Episcopal Church hosted its Second Annual Fallbrook Vintners' Showcase, a gala wine tasting and auction event benefiting the Armed Forces YMCA – Camp Pendleton, Saturday, Oct. 14. This organization has since 1942 worked to relieve some of the unique burdens of military life borne by individuals and families serving at Camp Pendleton.

Tami Miller, Director of Services for the ASYMCA, explained in her opening remarks that newly arrived young Marines and their families “start fresh” without the aid of relatives, friends and home community networks. “Your support enables us to step in and provide the help they need by offering them services such as low-cost child care, kids’ after school activities, and emergency financial assistance,” she said.

Proudly poured as

representative of the Fallbrook area were wines from Adobe Hill Winery, Monserate Winery and Myrtle Creek Vineyards. Cerutti Charcuterie set before the guests a bountiful grazing table and the music of guitarist Drew Waters kept them in a happy mood.

Following a delightful afternoon of discovering Fallbrook wines, partaking of delicious food and engaging in a lively benefit auction, Marti Van Houten and Leann McStay, co-coordinators of the event, closed with a big “Thank you” to all whose cooperation

made the showcase such a success.

St. John's has been designated a “Veteran/Military Friendly Congregation” by the Military Chaplains Association. Through events such as Fallbrook Vintners' Showcase, it seeks to demonstrate its support for the local military community. Anyone wishing to donate to the Camp Pendleton Armed Services YMCA should visit www.camppendleton.asymca.org for more information.

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Tami Miller, Director of Services for the ASYMCA, explains the importance of the Vintner's Showcase to her organization. At her side is her Marine husband, Patrick.



A pair of winning bidders display their auction treasures.



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Arty Van Oats by Kiersti Wylie

Artistic Merit



Battitude by Reality Incorporated by Melanie Ryder

FALLBROOK – Scarecrow entries have been juried and the winners have been selected. The ScareCREW and Fallbrook Chamber are happy to announce the winners - see photos for first place scarecrows..

The second place winners are:

- Al Brandli
- Ashley Stein Araiza, DDS
- The Tiller Family
- Laurie NixonBrianna and Jason Fulce

To view the winning scarecrows, ScareCREW’s favorites, plus new scarecrows and many more wonderful displays, pick up a directory at the Chamber or online at <http://fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org>. Scarecrows will be displayed through Oct 31.

The Scarecrow Scavenger Hunt winner runs through Oct 31. Entries can be picked up at the Fallbrook Chamber. The winner will be announced Nov. 6 and will receive a Discover Fallbrook basket full of goodies.

The ScareCREW appreciates the support of the businesses, residents, nonprofit groups and organizations; all the volunteers for Saturday’s Scarecrow Kids’ Corner; and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. Creating Fallbrook as a destination for tourism is the reason why the ScareCREW picked this season and Scarecrow Days. It creates fall fun for visitors, businesses and the community to enjoy.

Submitted by BJ Maus and the ScareCREW.

Promoting Business:



Newcomers Crow by Candice Kelly

Pop Culture



Sally by Jazmine Olson

Teen Group



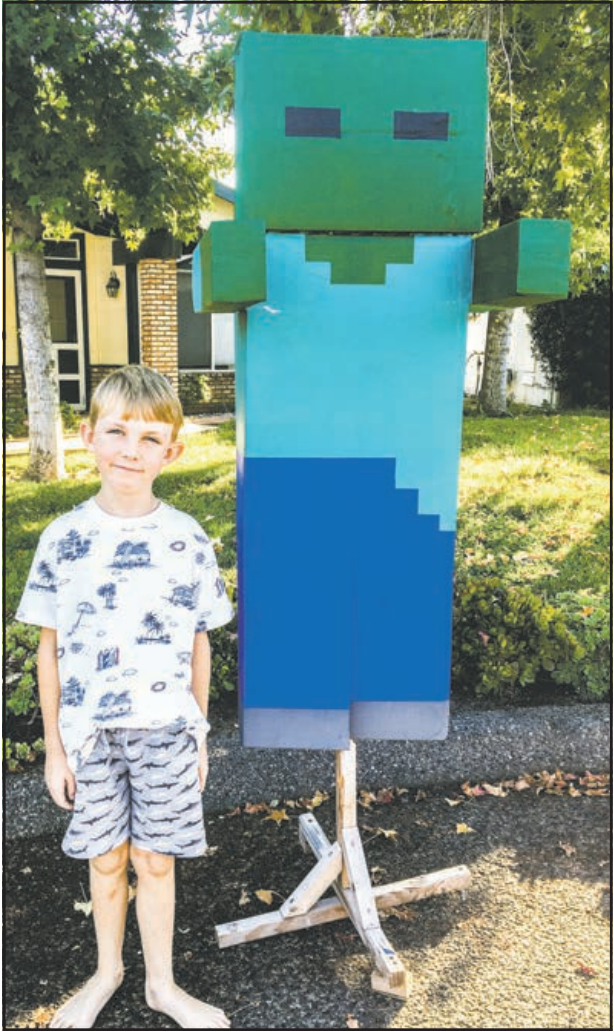
Zero by Camarena Crime Prevention Club

Iconic



Top Gun by Noah Dawson

Kids Scarecrow



Zombie Steve by Julian Olson

WOW factor



The Horseman by Fallbrook Riders Field

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Trees are one of Fallbrook’s most valuable resources

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

What would our little village be without the growing canopy of trees that dot our streets, roadways, woodlands, farms, parks and preserves?

Before the delicious avocado tree made its entrance to Fallbrook, which was once known as the Avocado Capital of the World, the olive trees were introduced in the 30’s to our agricultural community. The passing years grew multiple tree crops like citrus, cherimoya, macadamia, walnuts, assorted stone fruits and more. We are an agricultural community existing in the middle of an ancient oak forest and that makes Fallbrook a special place on earth to grow families and trees.

In the early 90’s, 750 people from all over Southern California came to Fallbrook and planted 434 native trees on the Los Jilqueros Preserve on South Mission Road by the Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

After that successful tree planting, a group of dedicated Fallbrook folks gathered and decided to plant more trees, both in the heart of downtown and other areas to the benefit of all, and the greening of our town.

Initiated in 1992, the Master Treescape Plan was conceived by a group of local folks to enhance and beautify our village and that began with the “act of planting trees.”

To date, over 2,800 new trees have been planted around Fallbrook and more are to come as a living tree resource to enjoy for generations to come.

Urban forestry has been recognized as a valuable and necessary component of any community’s infrastructure, and today the tree planting movement is all over the country and the world.

Each tree makes an individual contribution, offering a dapple of summer shade, a stunning flower burst in springtime and a spectacular array of colors in fall.

As a silent partner, trees provide the benefits for all to enjoy. They:

- Give the community a sense of pride and joy.
- Increase business by providing a more pleasant place to shop, and stroll.
- Clean the air by absorbing pollution.
- Put oxygen back into the atmosphere and help our health.
- Conserve energy by shading and cooling our homes and place of work.
- Increase property values.
- Reduce the glare of streets and buildings with the shade they provide.
- Accentuate the seasons throughout the year.
- Absorb noise, dust, heat.
- Prevent soil erosion by holding the earth with its root-systems.
- Create habitats for birds, insects, and wildlife.
- Beautify our environment and are a good thing for the human spirit.

Trees have so many more intrinsic values to appreciate and enjoy. As the world climate is in a stage of dynamic change, trees are one of the healing powers that help cool our own planet.

As fall arrives, take a look around and gaze at the tree community you live in. We have a dedicated group of volunteers and tree stewards to thank for continuing to keep Fallbrook green and clean. Their “behind the scenes” daily work to protect, preserve and plant is for your family’s and community’s benefit. Both environmentally and aesthetically, Fallbrook’s abundance of trees make it a better place to live.

If you live in Fallbrook, and enjoy the work of the volunteers that are making this happen for you, your family and the earth, pitch in and contact the Save Our Forests members, at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago, the next best time is now.

May the forests be with you and yours?

Roger Boddaert – The Tree Man of Fallbrook – can be reached at 760-728-4297 for consultations.



A tunnel of pine trees creates a place to practice “forest-bathing.”



Note the shade that this pear tree gives to cool the streets in Fallbrook.



A fall flowering floss tree with large pink flowers is a knock out in Fallbrook.



A spring flowering redbud adds cheer to Fallbrook’s treescape.

BUSD approves additional work, time for potential Citro school soils and geotechnical testing contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District may be adding an elementary school on the Citro property and has contracted with what is now Universal Engineering Services for soils testing and geotechnical services to determine whether a planned site will be suitable for a school.

The findings of liquefaction and seismic settlement on the site will not disqualify the property from being used for a school but would require significant grading and ground modification as remediation, so the contract with Universal Engineering Services was amended to cover

the additional work. The BUSD board voted 5-0 Oct. 18 to approve the amendment to the contract. The amount increased from \$39,435 to \$44,435 and the contract expiration date was extended from June 30, 2023, to June 30, 2024. “We have to make sure that the soil is appropriate and safe to build on,” said BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger. The future Citro development was called Meadowood in January 2012 when the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved the subdivision map which included 13 acres for an elementary school to be built by the Bonsall school district. 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, and the school district and Tri Pointe Homes are in negotiations for the acquisition of that land. In December 2021, the BUSD board voted 5-0 to award the soil and materials inspection services contract to Construction Testing and Engineering, which has been acquired by Universal Engineering Services. The scope of work included researching available maps and literature on the site area, reviewing documents relevant to site history and development, coordinating with BUSD officials to mark out proposed exploratory

borings, procuring a boring permit from the County of San Diego’s Department of Environmental Health and Quality, drilling 10 exploratory borings to depths of 20 to 50 feet below the ground surface or until practical drilling is prevented by underground material, drilling five additional percolation test borings to a depth of five feet below the ground surface, backfilling the exploratory borings, logging and classifying virtually the materials encountered during the borings, performing laboratory testing on samples, and preparing a report. Unforeseen conditions were discovered, and it became necessary to perform deeper borings in order to assess the

rockfall hazard noted in the report provided by the Tri Pointe Homes and site percolation for stormwater management. A November 2022 BUSD action amended the contract to increase the boring depth from 20 feet to 34 feet, increase the contract amount from \$24,935 to \$39,435, and extend the contract end date from June 30, 2022, to June 30, 2023. Liquefaction of a ground surface makes that land more vulnerable to earthquake damage but can be remediated. “We have to make sure that the foundation is truly solid,” Clevenger said. Clevenger noted that the safety standards for a school exceed those for a residence. “This is a standard practice,” he said.

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—Review of all things real estate—

Inflation, mortgage interest rates, and home prices; oh my! *Part 2*



Bob Hillery
CR Properties

Okay, in my last article, inflation was discussed which included what inflation is, what causes it and what are the impacts/implications of inflation; good and bad. This article will follow the inflation trail into the woods and address mortgage interest rates and home prices.

Mortgage interest rates are closely related to the 10 year Treasury Bill (T-bill), or put another way, bad news for stocks is often good news for mortgage interest rates. This is because when investors abandon equities, they often flee to bonds therefore the Treasury doesn't have to pay a lot of interest to attract investors.

Thus, when bond yields fall, mortgage interest rates often do too. Mortgage interest rates were held artificially low when the

administration made the decision to buy T-bills in 2020-2022 (quantitative easing) so the bond interest rates were very low and consequently mortgage interest rates were very low (remember 2-3% mortgage interest rates several years ago?).

This action encouraged borrowing (which can have inflationary effects) and put a lot of money into the money supply (also inflationary), but it greatly stimulated the economy which allowed politicians to boast how much better the economy was for the population (who vote).

But as is often said, timing is everything and regrettably the Treasury was late in reducing the purchase of T-bills and inflation started manifesting. When too much money is chasing too few goods and services, the stage is set for an inflationary cycle and prices go up.

In the case of real estate, prices went up dramatically and we witnessed rapidly increasing real estate prices fueled by cheap mortgage money with buyers bidding against each other often above list prices (which were already high due to cheap mortgage money).

In May 2022, the Treasury decided to guard against inflation and start "quantitative tightening" (reduce purchasing T-bills) which along with the Federal Reserve action of raising the prime interest rate to reduce the money supply in the economy were monetary policy actions to combat inflation.

In hindsight, the Treasury's quantitative tightening was late

as was the Fed's interest rate increases, thus mortgage interest rates went from 2-3% to 7.7% where they are as of the date of this article; all in the course of approximately 16 months.

Not surprisingly, the higher rates stopped the real estate market in its tracks from October 2022 to February 2023 when we got a little relief in the mortgage interest rates and buyers started showing up again. Apparently pent-up demand took over along with the realization that interest rates in the 5-6% ranges were the new normal.

Market activity started up in spring of 2023 then went hot, primarily due to the "golden handcuffs" effect. Sellers weren't inclined to list/sell their homes and trade their very low interest rates for current levels of mortgage interest rates, hence very limited inventory availability. And we know from the last article that significantly curtailed supply drives up prices as well.

So, we had a perfect storm of artificially low interest rates that stimulated the economy; but the stimulus tools were kept in place too long and we entered an inflationary cycle.

Now the Fed is trying to get ahead of inflation after being reticent to raise the prime rate because the booming economy was popular with the political party in power.

It can be argued however, that the Fed is making corrections to the prime rate too frequently as it can be demonstrated that interest rate corrections may take up to a year to determine the effects

of an adjustment; and we have had 11 prime rate adjustments in 12 months. Those anti-inflation controls/efforts are now hurting the real estate market and the consumers.

There was a Peter, Paul and Mary song which contained these words, "When will we ever learn?" It is my humble opinion that government controls and monetary policy are generally ineffectual and result in shortages, supply chain

inefficiencies, higher prices, and inflation; when will we ever learn? I advocate that we should let natural market forces control the outcomes of the real estate and commodities markets; the government should largely leave the markets alone. The government should exercise the same fiscal policy/restraint that we citizens must exercise; pay your bills and don't spend more than you make. Just sayin'.



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Your first year as a homeowner: A maintenance survival guide

FALLBROOK – New home, new adventures! Homeownership is an exciting journey, part of it is giving proper TLC to keep it in great condition, ensuring safety, comfort, and financial well-being. Below is a list of home maintenance tasks new homeowners must do in the next 365 days:

- First couple of weeks:**
- Change locks: Rekey or change locks on exterior doors for security.
 - Deep clean: Give your new home a thorough cleaning before moving in furniture and belongings.
 - Check safety devices: Test smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms; replace batteries if needed.
 - Locate main water shut-off: Know how to turn off the water supply in case of emergencies.

- First month:**
- HVAC system inspection: Schedule an HVAC professional to inspect and tune-up your heating and cooling system.
 - Plumbing check: Inspect pipes and faucets for leaks; address any issues promptly.
 - Landscaping: Start lawn care and establish a maintenance routine if you have a yard. Consider drought-resistant landscaping and irrigation system maintenance to conserve water effectively.

- Pest inspection: Consider a professional pest inspection and treatment, especially if the home was vacant.

- First six months:**
- Gutters and downspouts: Clean gutters and downspouts to prevent clogs and water damage.
 - Inspect roof: Check for loose or damaged shingles; inspect the attic for leaks.
 - Window seals: Inspect and repair any damaged or leaking window seals.
 - Appliance maintenance: Clean or service appliances as needed, including the refrigerator coils and dryer vents.

- First year:**
- Tree pruning: Trim branches that are too close to the house to prevent potential damage.
 - Exterior maintenance: Repaint or touch up exterior surfaces as necessary to protect against weather damage.
 - Water heater flush: Drain and flush the water heater to remove sediment buildup.
 - Foundation inspection: Check the foundation for cracks or settling; address issues promptly.
 - Attic insulation: Assess insulation and consider adding more for energy efficiency.

- Ongoing:**
- Monthly maintenance: Continue monthly tasks such as HVAC filter changes and testing safety

- devices.
- Seasonal tasks: Adjust your maintenance routine for each season, including lawn care and HVAC maintenance.
- Home insurance review: Periodically review your homeowner's insurance policy to ensure it provides adequate coverage.
- Emergency kit: Keep an emergency kit with essentials like flashlights, batteries, first aid supplies, and non-perishable food.
- Regular upkeep is not only the responsible thing to do but a cost-effective way to enjoy your home. Surprise repairs can really hit you hard in the future if the minor things are ignored, unless you availed a home warranty. Keeping a maintenance schedule can help you stay on top of these tasks and enjoy your new home for years to come.

Overwhelmed with the list above? Get a pro to help you! We can refer you to our trusted partners in home maintenance. Feel free to email us.

This article first appeared on Broadpoint Properties' website, <https://servingsandiegocounty.com>.

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Celebrate Howl-O-Ween with a deal on your new dog companion



This dog at the county shelter is ready for Halloween, and for a new family to take him home.

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

It's no trick! Take advantage of an October treat during National Dog Adoption Month. The San Diego County Department of Animal Services is waiving dog adoption fees throughout October to help find loving homes for dogs who have been in the shelter for more than 14 days.

Shelters in the county are nearly full of animals, especially dogs who have been waiting for their new families for a long time.

All animals adopted from county shelters will be spayed or neutered, have vaccinations, a microchip and a one-year license for dogs in the service area.

Visit County Animal Services' Adoptions page, <https://www.sddac.com/content/sdc/das/adopt.html>, and browse the beautiful and lovable animals from cats to dogs to turtles and guinea pigs available now. Animal Services staff recommend that people pick out a second and third choice too just in case someone else selected your first choice.

Walk-in hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at both the South Shelter, 5821 Sweetwater Road in Bonita, or the North Shelter, 2481 Palomar Airport Road in Carlsbad. Fill out an application online to print or pick one up at the shelter.

The County Department of Animal Services' top priority is providing excellent care in its shelters while finding good homes for every healthy and treatable animal. The goal is to find the right fit for animals and their permanent adopter to form a lasting and loving bond, but animal fostering is another opportunity for animals to learn how to be in a home and socialize with people and other animals.

The Department of Animal Services protects the health, safety and welfare of people and animals. Animal Services envisions a safe, thriving community where all people and animals in San Diego County have access to essential animal care and support services.

Vallecitos amends HVAC analysis and monitoring contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Vallecitos School District has a contract with KFI Engineers for analysis and monitoring of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning facilities on district property. The Tuesday, Oct. 10, Vallecitos School District board meeting included approval to amend the contract.

The board vote was 3-0 with Terese Kristensen absent and one vacant seat. The financial terms are not changed, but the Vallecitos School District can now directly contact a contractor for repairs rather than having the contractor being contacted by KFI.

"We just removed a layer," Meliton Sanchez, superintendent and chief business officer of Vallecitos School District, said. "We can have our own contractor when we need repairs."

The \$29,000 contract with KFI Engineers was originally approved in November 2022. KFI Engineers will identify smoke, fires, virus, crop-related and other airborne hazards and provide protocols and improvements for air handling units. A final assessment report will provide prioritized recommendations with the benefits and limitations of each option.

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The right way to prune and how

FALLBROOK – Save Our Forest will host a seminar on Nov. 4, 9 a.m., at the Palomares House, 1815 S. Stage Coach Lane. The pruning seminar is for community residents to learn how to select and then achieve the best from their trees, as well as tree workers to hone their skills.

Whether one is a Do-It-Yourself person or hires the work done by others, understanding the rudiments of achieving a healthy tree that provides all the benefits possible is vital. Think of it in the same way as protecting the investment in a home.

A healthy, properly pruned tree provides unlimited benefits in



Save Our Forest volunteers trim a tree in the median across on Main Avenue SOF is holding a pruning seminar Nov.4. Village News/Courtesy photo

what it gives to the homeowner and to the community as well. It should be a wonderful sight to see year round. Besides the basics of providing a healthier atmosphere that sustains our lives, the list is long.

To make this presentation there will be two renown arborists. Mark Wisniewski, a certified arborist who has a long history of work in the field and has built a reputation as a expert witness for court cases, one case right here in Fallbrook.

Wisniewski, who lives in Encinitas, has made a huge impact in San Diego County in many local coastal communities working with state wide leaders in the Urban

Forestry field. He will give details of basic pruning methods that can make a remarkable difference in the health and beauty of trees and some no-no's that can, and will save one money.

The other is Fallbrook's Roger Boddaert whose artistic talents and writings in the Village News have helped residents for many years with information to use every day and new plant species to learn about. His work is well known, and has been recognized for his contributions to the community at a venue in the Palomares House Sculpture Garden.

Submitted by Save Our Forest.

What you should do if you see a coyote in your neighborhood

Shauni Lyles
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Are you seeing more urban coyotes in your neighborhood? If so, don't panic! The County's Department of Animal Services (DAS) has some tips to keep them away and help you, your family and pets stay safe.

Coyotes will often roam out of their immediate area because of things residents do to attract them – like leaving your pet's food and water outside or unsecured trash cans in the backyard. Try to remove all food sources, including fallen fruit from trees.

There are also some things you can do to prevent coyotes from getting into your backyard. Have you ever heard of a "coyote roller?" It's a metal tube that you put on top of your fence. When the coyote tries to climb over the fence the tube will spin and prevent any traction. It's an easy and humane way to keep coyotes out.

There's another simple and effective technique to use if you see a coyote in your path called "coyote hazing." When hazing you scare animals away by making the animal afraid of people and

not wanting to return to your neighborhood.

If you see a coyote approaching you, here's what you should do:

- Stop and yell at it to go away.
 - Make yourself look big and scary by waving your arms above your head.
 - Maintain eye contact.
 - Stomp your feet and make loud noise.
 - Always maintain a safe distance.
 - When hazing a coyote, it's very important to continue to do this until the coyote leaves the area and is out of sight. If the coyote continues to hang around, take a couple steps forward, stop and yell again.
 - What to do when I need help with wildlife?
 - The county will respond when a wild animal is an immediate threat to people or other animals.
 - The county will respond if the animal is sick or injured, too young to survive on its own or trapped.
 - The county will respond if the wild animal is a rabies agent (raccoons, skunks, bats, foxes or coyotes, for example) and has attacked you or your pet.
- However, the county will not respond to reports of wildlife

being loose or simply roaming. The county cannot help you with wildlife nuisance problems like skunks under your porch or opossums raiding your pet's food.

Coyotes are a "rabies vector species," which means rabies, a preventable viral disease, can spread through the bite of a rabid coyote to people or other animals. This is why it's very important to take proper precautions and avoid

coyotes when you see them in your community.

If you enjoy the county's preserves or parks when you take your dog for a walk, make sure to always keep them on a leash and don't let them stray too far away from you. If you have a cat, make sure to keep it indoors. If you see a coyote and you have a small dog with you, pick it up immediately. Keeping it on the ground will

cause a coyote to charge.

According to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, coyotes play an important role in the ecosystem and help keep the rodent populations under control. So, we need to learn how to live with them.

For more information about wildlife, visit the DAS's website at www.sddac.com or call 619-767-2675.



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EDUCATION

FUESD schools celebrate Red Ribbon Week promoting a drug-free lifestyle



William H. Frazier students sign a pledge banner committing to being drug free, as part of Red Ribbon Week.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District (FUESD) is thrilled to take part in Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide initiative designed to champion drug-free and health-conscious lifestyles among students and their families.

From Oct. 23 to Oct. 31, the FUESD community will unite to promote awareness and make a pledge for making wholesome choices.

FUESD schools are gearing up for an action-packed Red Ribbon Week, offering various activities throughout the week. These activities aim to teach students about making healthy choices and how to confidently say no to drugs and other harmful substances.

It’s a golden opportunity for our schools to empower our students with knowledge and skills that will serve them well throughout their lives. From informative classroom discussions to fun and interactive

events, There will be a diverse range of activities planned to make learning about healthy choices an enjoyable experience.

FUESD invites all Fallbrook families to get involved and encourages them to download and sign the Healthy and Drug-Free Pledge. By taking the Healthy and Drug-Free Pledge, students and their families are not only declaring their dedication to making positive choices but also strengthening the bonds that tie their community together.

As Fallbrook comes together to celebrate Red Ribbon Week, FUESD looks forward to creating a nurturing environment where children can thrive and grow into responsible, drug-free individuals.

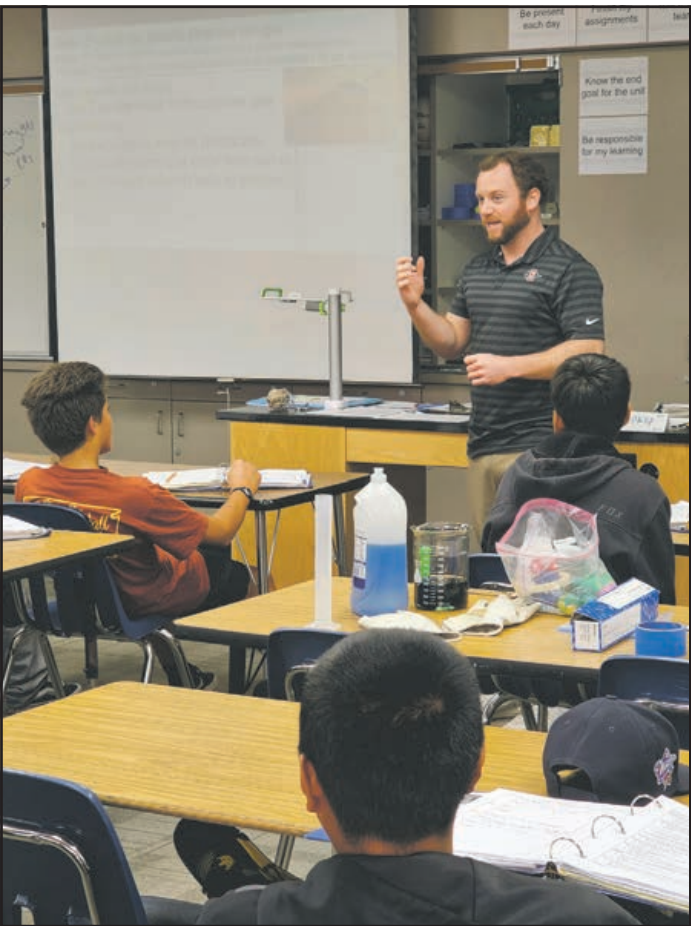
The pledge can be downloaded at FUESD.ORG/RedRibbon. A video about Red Ribbon Week can be viewed at https://youtu.be/BAUSXz_b590.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

Potter students take part in the Great California ShakeOut



Potter students leave their classrooms and head out onto the field for a fire drill right after the earthquake drill as they practice what to do in a real earthquake or fire.



Jordan Philip, the eighth grade science teacher at Potter Junior High, instructs his students about what to do when an earthquake happens during class.



Lundyn Reyes holds a green flag to signal that all students in her class are accounted for. If anyone is missing a red flag would be displayed and the teachers assigned to a search team would gather and search for the missing child.

Vallecitos school board adds substitute paraeducator position

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Vallecitos School District has added a new position for a substitute paraeducator/instructional aide.

A 3-0 Vallecitos School District board vote Tuesday, Oct. 10, with Terese Kristensen absent and one vacant seat, approved the new position. The paraeducator and instructional aide will provide assistance to students in direct and/or indirect instruction under the general direction of a regular education teacher, special education teacher, or related service provider.

“It was much needed,” Meliton Sanchez, superintendent and chief business officer of Vallecitos School District, said. “Our student needs in special ed are increasing.”

The paraeducator and instructional aide will be engaged with one or more students for

instructional activities, physical or behavior management or other purposes and will provide assistance to students based on specific objectives within a set timeframe, provide documentation on progress related to specific objectives and assist in the implementation of instructional programs. The aide will assist with the grooming, dressing and toileting needs of students as needed and will confer with the supervising teacher or case manager regarding student progress or issues of concern. The paraeducator and instructional aide is authorized to place a student in a physical hold if that is necessary to maintain the safety of the child or others.

The position is for fewer than 30 hours per week.

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FUHS alumni celebrate the ‘dear old red and white’



The first guests to arrive and sign in at the annual Alumni Picnic at Live Oak Park are Herbert and Irene Koranek from Fullerton, California and the class of 1967.



Working the registration table are, from left, Susie Vix, Luke Ecter, Sherri Lenfers and Lorena Geyer Harris. Next year's picnic will be on Sunday, Oct. 20, 2024.



The Vernaci family, from all over California, enjoys their Tri-Tip Lunch provided by FUHS AG Department.



Fallbrook Union High School alumni, from left, Rose Peralta, Kerith Stiles Graeber and Lisa Miller Sperry promote the annual raffle at the picnic.



Jan Mahr Owen, president of the Fallbrook Alumni Association, prepares to sing the Alma Mater song in dedication to Bud Roberts, former FUHS Band Director who started teaching at the school in 1956.



Bud Roberts at 103 years old enjoys the crowd singing the Alma Mater song for him. He had just retired the night before from the Peking Wok restaurant in Bonsall where he played the piano once a week for several years..

SPORTS

Fallbrook runs past Mt. Carmel 42-21



Fallbrook's Wilson Christopherson makes a run with the ball during the varsity home win over Mt. Carmel, Oct. 20.



Warrior quarterback Evan Thomas makes a pass attempt against Mt. Carmel.

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Fallbrook running back Chris Bausch, left, runs behind the protection of offensive lineman Jameson Neese against Mt. Carmel.



Warrior Jackson Christopherson breaks through Mt. Carmel's defense and scores a touchdown.



Fallbrook's Kyle Collings tackles a Mt. Carmel opponent.



Warrior Grant Hall receives the punt and makes a run down the field against Mt. Carmel.

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Warriors battling for third in girls cross country standings

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The formula for the Valley League team cross country league championship gives 25% for positions at each of the two league cluster meets and the other 50% for the positions at the league championship meet. The league championship meet Nov. 4 at Guajome Park will likely determine whether Fallbrook’s girls place third or fourth in the final standings.

Cross country team scores are derived by adding the positions of a school’s first five finishers; the sixth and seventh finishers from each team are not scored but can add points to opponents’ totals.

The Warriors placed third at the first league cluster meet Sept. 29

at Guajome Park, edging Valley Center for that position by two points. Fallbrook senior Abby Petersen, who was fourth in that race, was ill Oct. 13 when the league cluster meet at Kit Carson Park included third place for Valley Center and fourth for Fallbrook.

“The season’s been really good,” said Fallbrook coach Ciera Holland.

“The girls have been improving,” Holland said. “We’ve been really training hard recently.”

Although Petersen was not able to compete Oct. 13, the Warriors had 16 girls running in the varsity and junior varsity races that day. Petersen, Avery Lynas, Cassandra Rivero, and first-year runners Valerie Castro and Joanna Mendez are the Warriors’ only seniors.

Mission Hills had the first-place

score of 46 points Sept. 29; San Pasqual accumulated 60 points; Fallbrook totaled 73 points, Valley Center had 75 points; Escondido tallied 117 points for fifth place; and Ramona had 144 points.

The Guajome Park course was 3.05 miles. Petersen’s time of 20:32.82 trailed the 19:58.55 of Mission Hills senior Julia Ferreira, the 20:10.31 posted by Valley Center senior Natalie Allen, and the 20:21.68 of Valley Center sophomore Emily Giron. San Pasqual junior Kali Striegler was fifth at 20:58.77 while Lynas had the sixth-place time of 21:15.21. Fallbrook junior Cynthia Mills was 16th at 21:49.49; freshman Mia Cyr placed 22nd with a time of 22:39.60, and Rivero became the 26th finisher 22:56.09 after the race began.

The junior varsity race was 2.75 miles. Fallbrook accumulated 67 points to take third place with San Pasqual obtaining 61 points and Mission Hills having a perfect score of 15 points. Mission Hills had nine of the first 10 finishers with Fallbrook junior Anicka Hanewinkel posting the seventh-place time of 21:43.70.

Both the varsity and the junior varsity courses Oct. 13 were 3.0 miles. Mission Hills and San Pasqual each had 50 points with Mission Hills being give first on the tiebreaker of the faster sixth runner. Valley Center had a score of 72 points; Fallbrook accumulated 84 points; Ramona’s score was 121 points; and Escondido had 146 points.

Allen and Giron were the first two varsity finishers; Ferreira

was third, and Lynas finished in 21:16.89 for fourth. Mills had the tenth-place time of 22:19.55. Cyr had a 23:05.24 performance for 20th place; a time of 23:25.52 gave Rivero 23rd; junior Litzy Lopez completed the course in 24:27.86 for 33rd place, and Hanewinkel responded to her varsity opportunity with a 25:02.84 time worth 36th place.

Fallbrook’s junior varsity scored 85 points, giving the Warriors third for that race, with junior Madison Hayes having a time of 27:08.60 to place 22nd.

“Everybody is really working for their personal best. They really pushed themselves,” Holland said. “Just really proud of the whole team.”

Workers of the Week manage together



Manager Katie Pena, left, runs the Subway at 1105 S. Mission Road with Assistant Manager Caylynn Velasquez. Pena has worked there for over 20 years and her goal is to someday take over her mother’s business, Martin’s Market in Temecula. Velasquez has been there for four years; her goal is completing her college degree in Psychology.

David Landry photos

Warrior boys fifth in second cross-country league cluster

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

In 2013, the North County Conference transitioned from cross-country dual meets to league cluster meets in which all of the league schools participate. This year the Valley League cluster meets were held Friday, Sept. 29, at Guajome Park in Oceanside and Friday, Oct. 13, at Kit Carson Park in Escondido, and Fallbrook High School’s boys placed fifth in the second league cluster after placing fourth in the first league cluster meet.

Cross-country team scores are derived by adding the positions of a school’s first five finishers; the sixth and seventh finishers from each team are not scored but can add points to opponents’ totals. If a school does not have at least five runners, a team score is not given. Ramona High School only had three boys Sept. 29, so the Bulldogs were not scored, but the presence of six Ramona runners Oct. 13, gave the Bulldogs fourth place. Fallbrook accumulated 101 points Sept. 29 and 124 points Oct. 13.

“They’re young as far as new to cross-country, so there’s that learning curve that goes along with that,” Fallbrook coach Marco Arias said.

This year’s Fallbrook team has 11 boys. Jose Rivera, Abiezer Moreno and Javier Valdez are the

only seniors.

“We could be pretty good next year,” Arias said.

Both league cluster meet courses were 3.05 miles. Mission Hills High School junior Liam Beighley won the Sept. 29 race in 16 minutes, 28 seconds, 22 tenths, Mission Hills senior Joel Ras finished second at 16:49.50, and Rivera had the third-place time of 16:56.10.

“Jose’s having a fantastic season,” Arias said.

Fallbrook’s second finisher Sept. 29, junior Manuel Melendez, was 30th overall and had a time of 19:50.52. The 31st-place time of 19:52.84 was posted by freshman Tristan Valtierra. Fallbrook’s next three finishers are juniors: Daniel Wilson had the 33rd-place finish and a time of 20:07.26, Cruz Arroyo became the 34th finisher 20:19.86 after the start of the race, and Giovanni Orozco had a time of 20:37.20 which gave him 36th

place. Moreno took 40th place with a 20:51.87 performance.

Rivera finished the Oct. 13 race in 17:26.14 for fifth place; Melendez was 33rd at 20:04.96. Arroyo had the 34th-place time of 20:07.92; Wilson completed the course in 20:23.91 for 36th place. Moreno placed 41st with a time of 20:54.36; junior Alejandro Lugo was 42nd and had a time of 21:07.12, and Valtierra finished 43rd and had a 21:10.34 performance.

The formula for the Valley League team cross-country league championship gives 25% for positions at each of the two league cluster meets and the other 50% for the positions at the league championship meet, which this year will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at Guajome Park.

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HEALTH

Tea party gives humble storyteller moments to ponder life’s wonders

Tim O’Leary
Special to the Village News

Can you imagine me at a tea party? Until recently, it would have indeed been an odd sight to see.

And so I found myself being just one of two men amid nearly 20 women participating in the Impossible Dream Tea Party, a colorful event held at the amazing Fallbrook home of an award-winning artist, photographer, video producer and university teacher.

The fete featured an Alice in Wonderland theme. It was a journey of joy, beauty and the tenacity of the human spirit. It was a celebration of life organized by a nonprofit that is a welcome newcomer to our close-knit community.

A few months ago, Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center expanded its services to the Fallbrook area. I was first acquainted with that group when I covered Temecula for another newspaper. The group recently welcomed me into their Fallbrook family.

Michelle’s Place has provided more than 100,000 free resources to cancer patients and their families. It was named after Michelle Watson, who scrambled for places to turn in the Temecula area when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Michelle’s parents, family and friends founded the program in 2001 to honor her memory.

Breast cancer inflicted itself on my family decades ago. My mother died of cancer at age 62 after what started as a breast lump ultimately ate her alive. Her death decimated my family, but she became a mere statistic to those beyond it.

Cancer affects nearly 2 million Americans annually. Each of us knows someone who has died, suffered or is struggling with the disease.

My daughter-in-law is a breast cancer survivor. My left breast has become swollen, but miraculously a mammogram exam and an ultrasound procedure did not detect any cancer. Fear and dread shadowed me for months until I received an upbeat diagnosis.

My first local encounter with Michelle’s Place came when I attended a June 1 “lunch and learn” event at its location in the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Wellness Center. It was there that I met and was intrigued by Kira Carrillo Corser.

“It’s interesting how art and imagination makes a difference in healing,” she said during that gathering of 14 cancer patients, survivors, family and friends. “It’s incredible.”

We parted company after that two-hour event, but Kira and I

agreed to reconnect later when circumstances permitted.

Kira’s mother also died of breast cancer. Kira herself contracted ovarian cancer when she was 39. She survived that cancer despite overwhelming odds, only to develop bladder cancer three years ago.

She has shaken the secondary cancer as well, yet still struggles with a lasting emotional toil. She painted angels throughout her ordeal, and her home is a testimony to the power of art, affirmations and endurance.

For the past 12 years she has shared a hilltop aerie with Tyde Richards. Together they care for four cats and practice tai chi at their home and the Wellness Center. A company recently published the latest in her series of illustrated books that guide children through diseases and the fear, stress and discomfort that accompany serious illnesses.

Being an amateur artist and a plodding writer myself, I felt humbled to be in the presence of this 72-year-old woman who has a 10-page resume.

She holds a master’s degree in fine arts, taught for eight years at California State University Monterey Bay and has held dozens of workshops. She was a staff photographer and photo director for KPBS television and radio. She has received dozens of grants and awards and has had art and photography showings in major museums, universities and public buildings.

Her art has seemingly been exhibited everywhere. She has been featured in an array of newspaper and magazine articles. Her photos have filled parts or all of 10 books, reports and journals. She is a mother of two and a grandmother to three.

She and Tyde hosted our tea party in which mementos were distributed and there was a prize for the best hand-crafted hat. A soft breeze drifted through the serene outdoor setting that was still damp from an overnight shower.

At one point, we participants were asked to write down and read aloud a hope that each held for their own future.

Many said “travel.” One woman said her hope is to lose weight. There was a wish for a “healthy life.” Another woman said she hoped to “keep my family together” amid diseases, dementia and distance.

Finally, a woman sitting near me said she hoped to someday learn the reason that God has kept her on His great, green Earth through hardship and heartache.

We all whispered “amen” to that wish.

Thank you, Kira. Thank you, Michelle’s Place. Thank you, friends.



Clad in purple, Kira Carrillo Corser, right, displays a series of angel paintings she did as she struggled to survive ovarian cancer and a later bout with bladder cancer. She hosted an Alice-in-Wonderland themed tea party at her Fallbrook home for cancer survivors and their guests.



Kira Carrillo Corser takes center stage as her fellow cancer survivors take and pose for a photo at the Impossible Dream Tea Party, which she hosted at her Fallbrook home on behalf of Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center.



Guests line a festive table decorated for the Impossible Dream Tea Party, which was organized by Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center.

Halloween parties may lead to excessive drinking

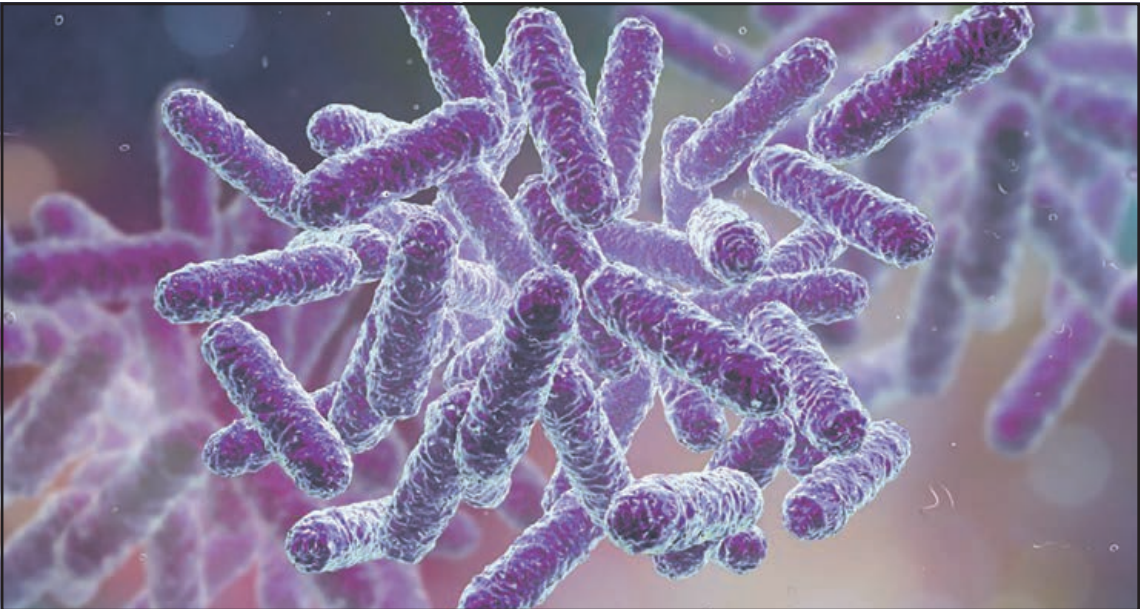
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County of San Diego health officials have linked nine cases of Salmonella illness to unpasteurized or “raw” milk or milk products from a producer in Fresno. The cases began in late September and the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) urges anyone who may have recently purchased Raw Farm LLC raw milk or milk products to not consume it and discard the product.

The illnesses have been caused by Salmonella bacteria, which is commonly found in human and animal intestines. The nine

San Diego County residents who became ill have reported consuming Raw Farm LLC raw milk or milk products the week before their illness onset. The cases range in age from 1 to 41 years old. Three of the nine were hospitalized, all of which were children.

“The county recommends that people who have products from this company in their homes dispose of them immediately,” said Dr. Seema Shah, medical director of the County’s Epidemiology & Immunization Services Branch. “It’s also important for anyone sick to seek medical care. People who are ill, and those that live with them, should wash their hands frequently to avoid contaminating surfaces and



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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends against the consumption of raw milk and related products. People most at risk for severe illness are adults 65 years and older, children younger than 5 years of age and individuals with weakened immune systems.

People infected with Salmonella generally develop bloody or watery diarrhea, stomach cramps, fever, nausea, vomiting, and headache approximately six hours to six days after consuming contaminated foods. The illness typically lasts for 4-7 days. In some cases, people may develop severe illness that leads to hospitalization.

The County of San Diego HHSA is working closely with California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA), to continue investigating illnesses associated with raw milk and milk products. People who have or develop symptoms should reach out to their healthcare provider. More information on raw milk safety is available at <https://www.cdc.gov/foodsafety/rawmilk/fast-facts.html>.



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Lifesaving Mercy Air Crew reunites with former pediatric patient

Air medical team leaves lasting impression and positive impact

OCEANSIDE – The EMS teams – Mercy Air 5 and Camp Pendleton Fire Department (CPFD) – who helped save the life of a 10-year-old boy, reunited with the young patient and his family at the Mercy Air base in Oceanside, Oct. 18, to celebrate his miraculous recovery.

“If you don’t believe in a higher power, you’ll definitely question it after hearing Declan’s story. He is a walking miracle,” said Chris Henson, his father. Declan, who experienced a bike accident earlier this summer, punctured a main artery that supplies blood to the liver.

Declan was riding his bike to a friend’s house, just a block down the street from where the Henson’s live on Camp Pendleton, when his mother, Jennifer Henson, received a call through Declan’s watch – a watch that has an emergency (SOS) capability to call his parents – to let her know he had an accident and needed help.

When Jennifer Henson found her son, there were no visible injuries, but Declan was saying, “hospital, hospital.” She immediately called 911.

The CPFD truck that responded that day happened to have a paramedic on board; not all fire trucks that respond have paramedic capabilities. The paramedic saw Declan’s loss of color, knew immediate critical care was required, and dispatched Mercy Air 5.

“I’ll never forget my first assessment of Declan, and thinking he’s in trouble, and we need to move fast,” said Mercy Air Flight Nurse Amy Marquez.

Mercy Air is the only community-based emergency medical services provider in the area with the ability to carry and administer blood products before patients even reach a hospital. Mercy Air 5 carries liquid plasma and packed red blood cells on every flight, allowing the team to begin a transfusion that can be continued through arrival at local trauma centers – services that Declan required.

As the Mercy Air team arrived on the scene, Henson stopped breathing and no longer had a pulse. Declan’s condition was so severe, that he required airway procedures, continuous CPR, and rapid infusion of blood products the entire flight to Rady Children’s Hospital San Diego (RCHSD).

“Typically, the limiting factor in blood transfusion is time,” said Zach Fica, a medical resident from UC San Diego Health who was on call with the Mercy Air 5 team that day. “Rarely do we have time to transfuse all units on one call.”

The team successfully and efficiently transferred care when they arrived at RCHSD, where Declan



The EMS teams from Mercy Air 5, left, and Camp Pendleton Fire Department, right, who helped save the life of 10 year old Declan Henson, reunite with him and his family, center, Oct. 18. Village News/Courtesy photos



Declan Henson shows the scars from the five surgeries that were done on him after his bike accident.

faced three exploratory surgeries to stop the internal bleeding over the next 12 hours.

“Declan’s loss of blood was so extreme, that the hospital had to call blood banks to ensure they could supply enough,” said Chris Henson. “Doctor Ignacio, along with the countless doctors and nurses at Rady’s, was amazing in keeping Declan alive. We found out later through others, and through proof of Declan’s recovery, Ignacio is very well known and is a top-notch doctor in the field, specializing in trauma like this.”

After five surgeries, 55 staples

in his abdomen, 181 units of blood and other products, 33 days in the hospital, lots of prayers, and ebbs and flows of physical therapy, Declan made a full recovery and is back home enjoying spending time with his parents and two siblings.

“The amount of time Declan required CPR and the great recovery he has had in a short amount of time is remarkable,” said Dr. Romeo Ignacio, Trauma Medical Director at RCHSD, who made a surprise appearance at the reunion on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

“It’s truly a miracle Declan is alive today,” said Chris Henson. “It is so surreal how that day played out –



Declan Henson sits inside the Mercy Air helicopter that flew him to Rady Children’s Hospital San Diego and life-saving surgery.

from Declan’s watch being able to call Jennifer, to the right people responding (to the scene) at the right time and having the medical capabilities to do the right thing. It’s hard not to feel there wasn’t divine intervention. Declan is destined to do great things one day and the reason why he is here today.”

While Declan has some post-traumatic stress around his accident, with some reluctance and a dose of courage, he is back on his bike enjoying leisurely rides with his family. Declan’s incredible recovery is credited to the immense coordinated effort of the prehospital and hospital teams and

the availability of blood products at his moment of need. Declan’s family is grateful for the decisive actions of CPFD, the Mercy Air team, RCHSD, and the impact Declan’s recovery has had on their family.

“All the stars aligned that day in June. From good, flyable weather to early activation by the fire department and landing us on scene, along with all the incredible surgeons available at Rady’s, is what led to bringing Declan home to his family and making this reunion possible,” said Marquez. “Declan is truly a miracle, and my reminder of why we do what we do every day.”

Health officials investigating outbreak linked to raw milk

Nick Hayes

Special to the Village News

Many college campuses maintain unique decades-long Halloween traditions on campus. Some of these attractions draw students and neighbors from across the state. While many college traditions emphasize inclusion, engagement, and creativity, others can promote heavy drinking and partying.

Halloween parties are big tickets in many states. Yet, like with anything else, it’s a good idea to know the risks associated with heavy drinking and recreational drug use. It’s also good for parents to understand how to communicate their concerns and have available resources.

Unfortunately, many college alcohol and drug problems are related to binge drinking. These problems impact students, their families, and college communities. Binge drinking can lead to assault, sexual assault, academic issues, and alcohol or drug addiction.

In California, 10.5% of young adults ages 18 to 25 had an alcohol use disorder in the past year, while 8.5% became addicted to illicit drugs. This is not to say that every student attending Halloween parties becomes addicted or experiences a negative situation.

It’s essential to know the potential risks. Parents should be having these conversations with their adult children. Avoid lecturing, threatening, or using scare tactics, and engage in two-way conversations – be a reliable source of factual information.

Help them understand that some choices have consequences that can potentially be severe or life-changing. Communicate to them about making responsible decisions and choices and show them how to avoid dangerous situations.

Be prepared to share personal experiences and tips to avoid peer pressure. College social life and everything that comes with it should be enjoyable.

Fortunately, there are resources for students who could be struggling. Parents and students should become familiar with campus advocacy groups, which are student-led groups, many of which are specific to mental health and addiction.

Campus mental health centers are available on college campuses, providing many services to students. In addition, there are likely counseling and disability centers in nearly every university and college in the country. Finally, NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, usually operates on campus.

Halloween allows college students to get creative and let loose, providing relief from studying. Yet, be smart, make good choices, and look out for one another.

Nick Hayes is a healthcare professional in the field of substance abuse and addiction recovery. He strives to provide current, up-to-date facts about drug and alcohol abuse to his readers. His primary focus is spreading awareness by educating individuals on the topics surrounding substance abuse.

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| Oct. 11 | |
| 4700 blk Oak Crest Rd. | Elder/dependent adult abuse |
| 31900 blk Del Cielo Este | Take vehicle without owners consent/ vehicle theft |
| 2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln. | Battery with serious bodily injury |
| 1300 blk E. Mission Rd. | Arrest - Burglary - In progress resi- dential |
| Rollingview Ln. | Residential burglary |
| 400 blk N. Pico Ave. | Petty theft - From building |

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| Oct. 12 | |
| 1800 blk Canyon Heights Rd. | Arrest - Contempt of court: violation of domestic violence court order |
| 5500 blk Causey Way | Theft of greater than \$950 from elder/dependent adult |
| 5900 blk Rio Valle Dr. | Death |
| 1700 blk Rice Canyon Dr. | Death |

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| Oct. 13 | |
| 1000 blk Rice Canyon Rd. | Residential burglary |
| Wrightwood Rd. | Verbal argument |
| 1900 blk Willowglen Rd. | Arrest - Possession of narcotic controlled substance - Violation of domestic violence court order |
| 1600 blk S. Mission Rd. | Call for disturbance/argument - Ar- rest made for possession of con- trolled substance, paraphernalia, and misdemeanor bench warrant |
| Joshua Tree Ln. | Report of fraud |

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| Oct. 14 | |
| 500 blk Catalpa Ln. | 5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr watch |
| 3700 blk E. Mission Rd. | Family disturbance - Child abuse incident |

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| Oct. 15 | |
| 800 blk Old Stage Rd. | 5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr watch |
| 700 blk N. Main Ave. | Battery - Cause harm/death with apparent minor injury of elder/depend- ent adult |
| 300 blk E. Mission Rd. | Battery - Minor injury |
| 3400 blk S. Old Hwy 395 | Arrest - Disorderly conduct: Alcohol |

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| Oct. 16 | |
| 1000 blk Morro Rd. | 5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr watch |
| 3100 blk S. Old Hwy 395 | Petty theft - From vehicle - Stolen license plate |
| 35100 blk Citrus Cv. | 5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr watch |

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| Oct. 17 | |
| 7200 blk Rainbow Heights Rd. | Battery - Simple |
| Pankey Rd. / Shearer Cross- ing | Suspicious person - Arrest - Bench warrant |
| 900 blk Cookie Ln. | Missing adult |
| 300 blk Elbrook Dr. | Actual/attempt suicide - 5150 - Men- tal health disorder - 72 hr watch |
| 1700 blk Reche Rd. | Battery - Simple |

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| Oct. 18 | |
| 100 blk S. Mercedes Rd. | Arrest - Battery on spouse/exspouse/ date etc. |
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TS No.: MAEF577-134 APN: 214-410-28-00 Title Order No.: 2322604CAD NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/6/2020. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Aaron Brodowski, a Married Man, as His Sole and Separate Property Duly Appointed Trustee: PROBER AND RAPHAEL, ALC Recorded 1/14/2020 as Instrument No. 2020-0019477 in book N/A, page N/A of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 11/17/2023 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, Entrance of the East County Regional Center Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$765,631.45 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1012 FOXGLOVE VW CARLSBAD, California 92011-4847 A.P.N.: 214-410-28-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. 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APN: 103-300-45-00 TS No.: 22-04537CATSG Order No.: 220604076-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 8, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded December 15, 2006 as Document No.: 2006-0892083 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Carlos Cortes and Olivia Cortes, husband and wife as community property, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. 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Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (800) 251-8736, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all right, title and interest now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Time-share Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1" (as described in the Declaration recorded on 08/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0547090 as amended) located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054 with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on Schedule "1" attached hereto are in the County of San Diego, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on Schedule "1" together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. The claimant, Oceanside Vacation Owners Association, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: See Schedule "1". Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 130464-OP86-HOA. Schedule "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference 07/11/2023; 2023-0180641; NOD Recording Date and Reference: 07/12/2023, 2023-0181520; Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), Sum Due; 000410706147, points: 504000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 504,000/ 647,452,000, Gary R. Mccarty and Kathleen P. Mccarty and Brandon Mccarty and Brian Mccarty and Bridget Mccarty Blomer and Elizabeth Mccarty, \$2,332.68; 000570609545, points: 405000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 405,000/ 647,452,000, Lawrence C. Lauser and Mary Pamela Lauser, \$2,374.68; 000580707586, points: 154000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 154,000/ 785,316,000, Franklin L. 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File Number: 2023-9019524
Name of Business
COASTLINE LENDING SERVICE
1757 Tamarack Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: Same as above
This business is registered by the following:
Kristine Murray, 1757 Tamarack Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/22/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 22, 2023
LEGAL: 6330
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020391
Name of Business
WELDY LANDSCAPE SERVICES
516 Village View Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 516 Village View Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is registered by the following:
Andrew Weldy, 516 Village View 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 10/04/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 04, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020523
Name of Business
P R WAVE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
1515 S Melrose Dr 172, Vista, CA 92081
This business is registered by the following:
Israel Lebron Rivera, 1515 S Melrose Dr 172, Vista, CA 92081
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 Oct 5, 2023
LEGAL: 6332
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9019910
Name of Business
FOUND OUTPOST
2116 Main St E 2, Julian, CA 92036
Mailing address: 5415 El Arbol Dr, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is registered by the following:
Jessica Smith, 5415 El Arbol Dr, Carlsbad, CA 92008
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 Sep 27, 2023
LEGAL: 6333
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020275
Name of Business
a. SAND DOLLAR BESPOKE KITCHEN
b. SAND DOLLAR SPECIALTY FOODS
c. SAND DOLLAR CATERING
d. SAN DOLLAR COOKIES + CONFECTIONS
e. HAPPY MOUNTAIN FARMS
f. HAPPY MOUNTAIN SPECIALTY FOODS
g. HAPPY MOUNTAIN'S GREEN ARK
3996 Via Monte Alegre, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 3996 Via Monte Alegre, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eric M. Fakhouri, 3996 Via Monte Alegre, Bonsall, CA 92003
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 Oct 3, 2023
LEGAL: 6339
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020773
Name of Business
NANA'S COOKIE COMPANY
4801 Morena Blvd, Ste 401, San Diego, CA 92117
Mailing address: 4801 Morena Blvd, Ste 401, San Diego, CA 92117
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Microbiotic Health Foods Incorporated, 4801 Morena Blvd, Ste 401, San Diego, CA 92117
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 12/31/1995
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 10, 2023
LEGAL: 6340
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020380
Name of Business
INGOLD SPORTS PARK
2551 Olive Hill Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2551 Olive Hill Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fallbrook Sports Association, 2551 Olive Hill Road, 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 02/22/1991
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 04, 2023
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9019425
Name of Business
a. JACCS EVENTS
b. JACCS FAMILY CARE
3811 Via De La Bandola, San Diego, CA 92173
Mailing address: 3811 Via De La Bandola, San Diego, CA 92173
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
JACCS Ventures LLC, 3811 Via De La Bandola, San Diego, CA 92173
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 1/ SEP/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 21, 2023
LEGAL: 6322
PUBLISHED: September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9017535
Name of Business
THE KINGS ARMOR MOBILE DETAILING
1214 El Nido Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1214 El Nido Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mathew R. Rodriguez, 1214 El Nido Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2023
LEGAL: 6320
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9016966
Name of Business
CLUB LUX AND EVENTS
1818 Playa Rivera Dr, Cardiff, CA 92007
Mailing address: Same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marcie Y. Guerrero, 1818 Playa Rivera Dr, Cardiff, CA 92007
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/16/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 16, 2023
LEGAL: 6325
PUBLISHED: September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9018588
Name of Business
FRESCO GRILL
5256 S. Mission Road, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
GRP Twenty nine, Inc, 518 Knots Lane, Carlsbad, CA 92011
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/08/2008
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 08, 2023
LEGAL: 6323
PUBLISHED: September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9019046
Name of Business
FALLBROOK CAR STEREO & TINTING
507 S. Main Ave#A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 747 S. Mission Rd PO Box 2334, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Henado Marquez, 18258 Strickland Ave, Lake Eslnore, CA 92530
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/01/2009
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 15, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9018180
Name of Business
FALLBROOK BATting CAGES
720 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 720 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. David Lewis, 720 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jeffrey Clapp, 126 Almond St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9019785
Name of Business
WILDWOOD CROSSING AND CANTINA
116 Civic Center Drive, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Terramar Restaurant Group, Inc., 116 Civic Center Drive, Vista, CA 92084
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 09/25/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 26, 2023
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9017313
Name of Business
a. DC HUB LLC
b. PHONTVILLE
c. BADD BOMBS
d. INNERVATIONS
858 Maryland Ave, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
DC Hub LLC, 858 Maryland Ave, Vista, CA 92083
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 8/24/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 21, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020143
Name of Business
FALLBROOK KITCHEN RENTALS
560 Industrial Way, Unit D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 560 Industrial Way, Unit D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heart Always, Inc, 560 Industrial Way, Unit D, 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 10/1/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 02, 2023
LEGAL: 6329
PUBLISHED: October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9019635
Name of Business
a. FUERZA HISPANA
b. FUERZAHISPANA SITE
322 Garrison St #152, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is registered by the following:
a. Librado Godinez Rivera, 322 Garrison St #152, Oceanside, CA 92054
b. Arlen Alaine Borrego Areyanes, 322 Garrison St #152, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 25, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9019634
Name of Business
LGR RIDE
322 Garrison St #152, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is registered by the following:
Librado Godinez Rivera, 322 Garrison St #152, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 25, 2023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020879
Name of Business
a. UNDER THE MOON POETRY
b. UNDER THE MOON
3018 E. Pala Mission Rd, Pala, CA 92059
This business is registered by the following:
Elizabeth Martinez, 3018 E. Pala Mission Rd, Pala, CA 92059
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/05/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2023
LEGAL: 6336
PUBLISHED: October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020318
Name of Business
JOHN SMITH CONSULTING GROUP
3510 Madison Ave., San Diego, CA 92116
This business is registered by the following:
Neil Rios, 3510 Madison Ave., San Diego, CA 92116
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/3/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 03 27, 2023
LEGAL: 6337
PUBLISHED: October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9021353
Name of Business
a. DANDELION DRIP
b. DANDELION DRIP COFFEE
1212 N. Grape Street, Escondido, CA 92026
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephanie Hoffpauir, 1212 N. Grape Street, Escondido, CA 92026
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/18/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 18, 2023
LEGAL: 6342
PUBLISHED: October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9018431
Name of Business
PACIFIC COAST CUSTOMS
3264 Grey Hawk Court, Carlsbad, CA 92010
Mailing address: 3264 Grey Hawk Court, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Abigail Lee Snyder, 1311 Sunset Grove Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/31/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 7, 2023
LEGAL: 6343
PUBLISHED: October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 2023

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON NOVEMBER 15TH, 2023 AT 12:30 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.

YESENIA LUGO
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9021091
Name of Business
a. THE PROVING GROUNDS
b. THE PROVING GROUND
25575 Highway 79, Suite 700, Santa Ysabel, CA 92070
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
SDFT Enterprises, Inc., 25575 Highway 79, Suite 700, Santa Ysabel, CA 92070
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 11/10/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 16, 2023
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: 2023-2128 Loan No.: YEO/STILLWELL YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/28/2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: ANNIE YEO Duly Appointed Trustee: ZTS Foreclosure Services, LLC Recorded 11/01/2022 as Instrument No. 2022-0420998 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, Date of Sale: 11/02/2023 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to Zenith Trustee Services, 217 Civic Center Drive #2, Vista, CA 92084. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$642,095.17 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 6535 EASY STREET CARLSBAD, CA 92011 A.P.N.: 211-030-34-73 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. 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 760-758-7622 or visit this Internet Website WWW.ZENITH-TRUSTEE.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 2023-2128. 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, 760-758-7622 or visit this internet website WWW.ZENITHTRUSTEE.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 2023-2128 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. ALL BIDDERS MUST HAVE CERTIFIED FUNDS PAYABLE TO ZTS FORECLOSURE SERVICES, LLC, IN ORDER TO BID AT THE SALE. Date: 09/20/2023 ZTS Foreclosure Services, LLC A CA Limited Liability Company 217 Civic Center Drive # 2 Vista, California 92084 Sale Line: 760-758-7622 DANAA. FAZIO, TRUSTEE OFFICER NPP0441482 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 10/12/2023, 10/19/2023, 10/26/2023

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
RICHARD DUANE PHILLIPS
CASE NO. 37-2023-00042297-PR-LA-CTL
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: RICHARD DUANE PHILLIPS

A Petition for Probate has been filed by MEGAN SIEMS in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
The Petition for Probate requests that MEGAN SIEMS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 14, 2023 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 503
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101
Central Courthouse-Probate
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner: Jonas Bailey, The Bailey Law Firm, 1405 Garden Street, #2, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401, 805-232-4577

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Qualified Voter

On November 7, 2023, an election will be held within the Fallbrook Public Utility District (FPUD) on Measure "A" regarding detachment of the FPUD from the San Diego County Water Authority. FPUD is required by law to provide notice of this election. The following is the substance of the terms and conditions of Measure "A":

On July 10, 2023, the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) (by adoption of LAFCO Resolution No. 2023-11), approved the detachment/exclusion of the Fallbrook Public Utility District (FPUD) from the San Diego County Water Authority, and the annexation of FPUD into the neighboring Eastern Municipal Water District (resulting in a switch to a new wholesale water supplier). LAFCO's approval was subject to various LAFCO imposed terms and conditions, described in Measure "A" and in LAFCO's approval documents located at: <https://www.sdlafco.org/resources/major-proposals/fallbrook-pud-rainbow-mwd-wholesaler-reorganization-2020-211>, which included a requirement that the voters within FPUD approve the detachment/ exclusion from the San Diego County Water Authority. FPUD voters will decide this issue at the November 7, 2023 election.

A YES vote on Measure "A" would approve detaching/excluding FPUD from San Diego County Water Authority and permit annexation into Eastern Municipal Water District.

A NO vote on Measure "A" would approve FPUD remaining within the San Diego County Water Authority and not annexing into Eastern Municipal Water District.

If you have not received the County of San Diego "Voter Information Pamphlet and Sample Ballot" for the November 7, 2023 election, you may obtain a copy at <https://www.sdvote.com/content/rov/en/sample-ballot-info-lookup.html> or you can contact the San Diego County Registrar of Voters at (800) 696-0136. Additionally, if you have any questions please contact the Registrar of Voters/Election Official's office at the same number.

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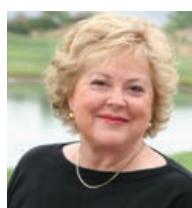
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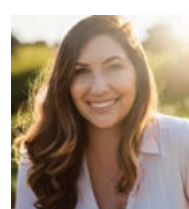
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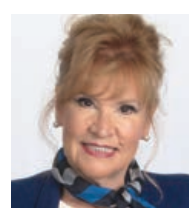
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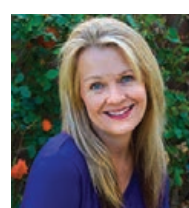
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3294 Integrity Way, Fallbrook **\$1,525,000**



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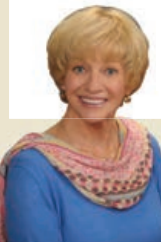
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**North Coast Church and the
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