

Remembering special meals
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AAUW mentee moves on
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January 7, 2021

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Volume 25, Issue 1

FUESD students return to all-virtual learning

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District students returned to all-virtual learning on Jan. 5 and will continue to learn distantly for a two-week buffer period after winter break before students in transitional kindergarten through first grade, to be followed by students in second and third grades as well as special education students, will be allowed to return to classrooms part-time five days a week.

Page A-6

First known case of more contagious coronavirus in San Diego County

The first known case of a new and apparently more contagious variant of the coronavirus in California was found in a San Diego County patient, a county supervisor confirmed Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Page A-14

Detachment committee introduces consultant

San Diego's Local Agency Formation Commission has an Advisory Committee on the Fallbrook/Rainbow Detachment which met Dec. 7, and the focus of that meeting was to introduce consultant Michael Hanemann and provide feedback on his proposed approach.

"I want to be helpful, I want to move this forward, but in a way you're all satisfied with," Hanemann said.

Page B-10

Jackie Heyneman turns 90 years old



Jackie Heyneman, a Fallbrook community matriarch, is celebrated on her 90th birthday with a drive-by parade by her family and friends, Dec. 26. See more photos on page B-1.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos

State and county investigate citrus disease in Fallbrook

Donna Durckel

San Diego County Communications Office

State agricultural inspectors have detected bacteria on an insect that can cause a plant disease that is not harmful to people or animals, but is deadly to citrus trees and is a dangerous agricultural threat in routine pest trapping in Fallbrook.

A routine spot check by the California Department of Food & Agriculture, Dec. 28, collected a group of four adult Asian citrus psyllids from a citrus tree on residential property in the Fallbrook area of San Diego County carrying the bacteria *Candidatus Liberibacter asiaticus*. These bacteria can cause a citrus disease called huanglongbing. At this time, the disease has not been detected in citrus trees in

see CITRUS, page A-10



A routine spot check by the California Department of Food & Agriculture, Dec. 28, collected a group of four adult Asian citrus psyllids from a citrus tree on residential property in the Fallbrook area.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Planning group supports renovation of former McDonald's

Joe Naiman

Village News reporter

The building which had been McDonald's before that fast food restaurant relocated will become a two-level structure if the director of the county's Department of Public Works grants a site plan permit design review checklist exemption. A 14-0 Fallbrook Community Planning Group vote Dec. 21 recommended approval of that exemption.

"It will be a nice addition to that section of town," said Fallbrook Community Planning Group Chair Jack Wood. Ross Rose owns both the building which was most recently used as a McDonald's and the property where a laundromat is under construction. The former McDonald's will, contingent upon county approval, have both a main floor and a basement. The proposed changes would add 1,638 square

see MCDONALD'S, page A-10



A car passes the former McDonald's property at 1050 S. Main Ave in downtown Fallbrook, which may be granted an exemption by the San Diego County Department of Public Works which would allow it to become a two-level structure.

Village News / Will Fritz photo

USPS Residential Customer

VILLAGE NEWS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCAL

‘Keep It Clean’ webinar to show how pollutants travel

SAN DIEGO – In San Diego – whether along the coast or further inland – the community’s pollutants are headed toward the ocean. Once there, they can have negative effects on San Diego’s residents, animals, communities and ecosystems.

The interactive webinar “Keep It Clean,” from 10:11 a.m., Jan. 9, will help residents to better understand what common pollutants to look out for in their community, how pollutant migration happens and how to help prevent them from entering the ocean and other waterway.

All ages can join as together attendees will build an example of one of San Diego’s watersheds from commonly found household items.

While building, webinar speakers will talk about the daily habits attendees can form – or break – to ensure they are not unintentionally harming the local environment.

Join I Love A Clean San Diego in partnership with San Diego County for this free, interactive demonstration and information session. Register to receive the link to attend, as well as a list of recommended supplies attendees will need to build along the theme.

To register for this event, visit <https://www.ilacsd.org/event/keep-it-clean/>.

Submitted by I Love A Clean San Diego.



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Please note that the Fallbrook Food Pantry is taking the Coronavirus (COVID-19) very serious and here is how we are addressing/preventing the food insecurity concern.

As of MONDAY MARCH 16, 2020, we made our food distributions a “NO TOUCH” service.

HERE’S HOW:

- 1.) Moving our market style distribution to the LEARNING CENTER (which is located at the pantry – 140 N. Brandon Road, Fallbrook) for food pick up only: all food (dry goods, canned, frozen meats, dairy items, bread and fresh produce) will be pre-bagged.
SERVING: MON-FRI 9:30AM-12:30PM
- 2.) No one is allowed to open bags and remove items that are unwanted – we cannot risk contamination. All food in bags must leave with each family/individual.
- 3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.
- 4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.
- 5.) Any new clients will be treated as an “emergency” and will be able to receive food with just an ID (YOU MUST HAVE either a driver’s license, state ID, military, school, etc.).
- 6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30.
If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent “loitering” or too much contact with others.
- 7.) As long as staff/volunteers are willing and able to serve, we will not have to change days and/or hours of operation – but in the case of this situation changing due to a variety of possible obstacles, we will keep the public apprised of our decisions and make it known if and when we need EXTRA HELP from the community!

If you are interested in helping, please go to FALLBROOKFOODPANTRY.ORG, for volunteering or to make a donation. Thank you all so very much for your support and concern for our community in-need...your generosity and compassion is beyond philanthropic – it is pure LOVE! – In good health, Shae Gawlak, Executive Director


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“when you are hungry, nothing else matters.”

Little change from last week: Coronavirus surge continues in San Diego region

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

San Diego County public health officials have reported 3,520 new cases of COVID-19 and no new deaths as of Jan. 3, bringing the county’s totals to 168,020 cases and 916 deaths.

Jan. 3’s cases marked the 8th consecutive day with more than 1,000 new infections, and the 8th overall with more than 1,000 new cases. It is the ninth time the 3,000-case mark has been crossed.

A record 4,478 cases were reported Jan. 1.

Of 9 tests reported Jan. 3, 24% returned positive, bringing the 14-day average rolling average to 26%.

The County Communications Office Jan. 3 reported 46 new hospitalizations and nine new intensive care admissions, bringing the total number of hospitalizations to 91 and the total number of ICU patients to 8.

As of Jan. 3, 376 COVID-19 patients were in ICU and ICU capacity throughout the county was at 90%, according to county health officials.

The re-hospitalization community outbreaks confirmed in the last seven days, with 178 cases associated with the outbreak.

The weekly average case rate for the 9 ZIP code – which also includes De Luz and Rainbow – was 79.9 cases per 100,000 for the most recent week ending, Dec. 13-Dec. 19. The rate had been 57.4 cases per 100,000 the previous week and 41 cases per 100,000 the week before that, continuing a streak of spiking cases.

There were 274 new positive coronavirus cases in 92028 between Dec. 13-Dec. 19, even more than the increase of 197 cases the previous week.

Fallbrook specifically (not including the outlying areas that are part of the 9 ZIP code) is faring even worse.

The county’s Fallbrook “jurisdiction” was reporting a case rate of 287 per 100,000 between Dec. 13-Dec. 19 up from 195 per 100,000 between Dec. 6-Dec. 12 according to county data.

The total number of cases of the new variant, known as B.117, is four so far in San Diego County. The variant was first found in the U.S. on Tuesday in Colorado. The first San Diego case was in a 30-year-old man with no history of travel, who first became symptomatic Dec. 27 and tested positive Dec. 29. He has been hospitalized and contact tracing was underway.

The additional three cases, reported by county health officials Thursday, were found in two men in their 40s and one in his 50s.

Contact tracing shows two men did not travel outside of the county while the third case has yet to be fully interviewed. None of the men had any known interaction with each other or the other confirmed case.

The three newly confirmed variant cases were initially identified by helix during diagnostic testing, then confirmed by whole genome sequencing by Scripps Research. The four individuals who have tested positive for the B.117 strain live in La Mesa, Mission Beach, Otay Mesa and the Carmel Mountain/Ranch Bernardo area.

Officials now believe the new strain is widespread in the community.

“We believe that many more cases of the B.117 strain will be confirmed in the coming days and week,” said Dr. Eric McDonald, medical director of the County Epidemiology and Immunizations Services branch. “This strain of the virus has been reported to be spread more easily in the U.K., and so it is therefore crucial that now more than ever before in this pandemic, we follow the public health orders and keep each other safe.”

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@redermedia.com.

City News Service contributed to this report.

A time for gratitude



Dr. Rick Koole
Lifepointe Church

We have so much to be thankful for, including the fact that I am now in the rearview mirror and we have a brand-new year ahead of us. I’m hoping that 2021 will be a year filled with gratitude and thanksgiving.

Speaking of ingratitude, Shakespeare lamented the pain of ungrateful children when he said, “How sharper than a serpent’s tooth it is to have a thankless child. Ingratitude, thou marble-headed fiend.”

A New York paper devoted many pages over several weeks to printing letters of children to Santa Claus. Several weeks after Christmas, an editorial was printed addressing ingratitude, stating that of the thousands of letters asking for gifts, only one writer followed up with a letter of thanks to Santa

Claus after Christmas.

In “Gulliver’s Travels,” Jonathan Swift gave us his opinion of those who are ungrateful for friends who have helped them, when he described the laws of the Lilliputians: “Ingratitude is reckoned among them a capital crime: for they reason thus, that whoever makes ill return to his benefactors must needs be a common enemy to the rest of mankind, from whom he hath received no obligation. And therefore, such a man is not fit to live.”

In other words, if a man does ill to one who has helped him, how much more will he do to those who have not helped him in any way.

The Bible encourages us to be grateful regardless of what we are going through. It says “Always giving thanks to God the Father for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ,” in Ephesians 5:20, and “Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God’s will for you in Christ Jesus,” in 1 Thessalonians 5:18.

Some of the most valuable lessons in being thankful have been taught to us by those who have gone through especially devastating circumstances. I think of Joni Erickson Tada who while a teenager suffered a tragic diving accident that left her a quadriplegic. That incident was more than 50 years ago, and she continues to this day to demonstrate her heart of gratitude, reminding us that, “Giving thanks is not a matter of feeling thankful. It is a matter of obedience.”

William Hendrikson warned of the negative repercussions of trying to pray with an ungrateful heart.

“When a person prays without thanksgiving, he has clipped the wing of prayer so that it cannot rise,” he said.

Alexander Whyte of Edinburgh was famous for his pulpit prayers. He always found something to thank God for, even in hard times. One stormy morning, a member of his congregation thought to himself, “The preacher will have nothing to thank God for on a wretched morning like this.” But Whyte began his prayer, “We thank thee, O God, that it is not always like this.”

Matthew Henry, the famous scholar, was once accosted by thieves and robbed of his purse. He wrote these words in his diary “Let me be thankful first, because I was never robbed before; second, because, although they took my purse, they did not take my life; third, because, although they took my all, it was not much and fourth because it was I who was robbed, not I who was robbed.”

We’ve concluded a year filled with suffering. It’s my prayer that in some way each of us has learned something that will give us hope for the year ahead.

“Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope,” in Romans 5:3-4.

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Remembering a Christmas quarantine



Tom Frew is seen as a 17-year-old Marine Corps recruit in 1970.

Tom Frew

Special to Village News

It was December 1970. Our Marine Corps company was quarantined. The quonset huts were nestled between the brown hills of U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton above San Clemente. The days could be hot. At night, a cool moist breeze blew in off the Pacific.

I, Tom Frew, was a 17-year-old private in advanced combat training. Most everyone in the company had orders to go "WestPac," meaning the Western Pacific, meaning Vietnam, when training was complete.

We had expected to finish training and get home for Christmas, but then someone got sick and died of spinal meningitis. The company area was roped off. Training was put on hold. We were spending Christmas right here.

The day of Christmas Eve, guys were moping around, feeling homesick. Unknown to me, my sister who lived up Interstate 5 had decided to deliver some holiday cheer. She packed up a huge box of Christmas stuff; cookies, candy and decorations.

Marianne drove down to Camp Pendleton with her babies in car seats, talked her way through the main gate, got directions and drove up to where our area was roped off. I didn't see this happen. She left the box with a sergeant who promised to get the box to me. She went home, and the box went into the company hut.

A few hours later, I heard a rumor about a "package" for me in the company hut that the sergeants were hiding. I hurried over and asked the duty sergeant for my package. It sat open behind him.

The sergeant refused, saying it wasn't fair that I should get all

of that. He said they would share it with the whole company after evening chow. I argued that it was mine, appalled that he planned to just line us up and issue it piece by piece. The sergeant was adamant and kicked me out.

I returned to the squad to tell the guys. My friends were motivated to action. It was better than counting coyotes. We set up a watch on the duty hut. When the sergeant left the hut on some business, one guy hurried to the front door and called the clerk outside for a conversation, while another friend and I slipped through the back door to grab the box.

We dug through the box in our squad hut, finding thick fudge and freshly baked cookies. We couldn't eat all of it. Word went out. Guys from other squads came rushing in looking for a snack.

We laughed in amazement at finding tinsel and inexpensive

tree decorations inside the box. Nearing sunset, several of us with bayonets ran up the nearest hill looking for any excuse of a tree to cut down. The best we could find was a gigantic tumbleweed that we dragged down into our quonset hut. With a roar of laughter, guys started decorating the tumbleweed, arguing about the correct way to hang tinsel.

There was instant cocoa too. After dark we fired up the potbellied stove. Canteen cups filled with water were heating on the stove top.

Marianne had included popcorn trays along with thread and needles for making popcorn chains to hang on the "tree." Most of our platoon had squeezed into the squad bay, sitting on foot lockers or racks, many others were hanging outside, leaning in the door talking and laughing.

Most of the company drifted

by to see our Christmas tree. The smell of corn popping, brought in eager hands stuffing fistfuls into hungry mouths. Very little popcorn made it to the tree. Red licorice, bubble gum and rock candy were in a pile for anyone who wanted some. One Marine brought a guitar. He knew a lot of pop tunes. Guys were throwing requests at him and singing in the doorway. A coyote howled.

Of course, the duty sergeant had found the party early on. He just nodded at me. The sergeants were not much older than us, semi-crazed short timers recently back from Vietnam. They cheerfully wandered about.

Just before lights out, a gunnery sergeant came by with a smile and ordered us to get that tumbleweed out of the quonset hut. It was a fire hazard. The glowing eyes of coyotes watched us drag it out to the hillside.



Tom Frew and his sister, Marianne Dickey, sit talking in 2018.

Village News/Courtesy photos

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— Hazel H.

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OPINION

Back to basics



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I think we can all agree, I’m glad 2020 is in the rearview mirror. As we head into the new year, I don’t want to dwell on the past, I want to focus on the future, by getting back to basics.

While there’s been a lot of media attention surrounding three new members joining the Board of Supervisors, my focus doesn’t change. When I ran for election in 2018, my top three priorities were fiscal responsibility, public safety and making sure we had adequate behavioral health services, those issues haven’t changed!

VILLAGE NEWS

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In 2020, the County of San Diego dipped into its reserve for the first time in a very long time. I’m glad we had these reserves for the COVID-19 crisis, but it’s important that we build it back up. We don’t know when the next pandemic, wildfire or catastrophe is around the corner. We must be prepared!

San Diego County is one of the safest counties in the country. That is because of the great work from our Sheriff and Police Departments. We need to continue to provide adequate funding and resources in order to maintain safety throughout our region.

When I came into office two years ago, North County was facing a behavioral health crisis with the suspension of Tri-City Hospital’s behavioral health unit and losses of other facilities and resources. Law enforcement was having to take people in crisis from North County all of the way to our facility at Rosecrans in San Diego. I’m pleased to announce, we are making significant progress! Soon, North County will have the resources to tackle homelessness in our region.

I think it’s vital as we say goodbye to a hectic 2020, that we focus and set our sights on 2021 and get back to basics!

The theft of the Presidential Election

I think I can speak for the 75 million patriotic Americans who still love our country, our heritage, and our founding fathers. We all stand proudly for our flag and our national anthem. To a person, we still believe in the rule of law and that every legal vote should count. We embrace right over wrong, God over government, and law enforcement over BLM and the ANTIFA anarchists.

And yes, we honor the men and women who serve in our military, and we revere our veterans too. We have indulged you, the Democrats, for far too long, allowing you to poison our children with anti-American and perverse teachings in our public schools. While you debase our culture and erase and replace our history with your progressive dogma for far too long, we stood by.

But we now stand shoulder to shoulder, all 75 million of us in our unwavering support for President Trump. He did win the election; we know it, and so do you. We realize if we are to remain as “free people,” we must have free, honest, and fair elections. But what we got this election was the most corrupt in our nation’s history.

So, let me remind you that stealing an election is not the same as winning an election. We will not and must not allow you to steal this election and thereby disgrace our Founding Fathers in your morally reprehensible attempt to remake America into some Marxist dystopia!

We will no longer be silenced or intimidated by your bullying ways. The theft of the Presidential election cannot and must not be tolerated by any freedom-loving American.

David Maynard

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Back to Sacramento



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

On Jan. 11, 80 assembly-members and 40 Senators will return to Sacramento for the new 2021-2022 legislative session, which convened Dec. 7. Hundreds of bills will be introduced over the coming weeks. Most won’t be controversial, and many will probably never become law.

Thanks to Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

Thanks to Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty for printing the Christmas story from Luke 2:1-20 in last week’s Village News because I think that most of us have forgotten what this day is all about, especially since it’s

Most bills must be submitted to the Office of Legislative Counsel by Jan. 22, and Feb. 19 is the final bill introduction deadline for this year. Bills will be referred to their respective committees for hearings in March or April, and many will be amended significantly.

Legislative deadlines throughout the year must be met, and bills that don’t pass these deadlines can be held over as two year bills. Legislation with a fiscal impact greater than \$50,000 for Senate bills or \$150,000 for Assembly bills will be referred to the Senate or Assembly Appropriations Committee’s “Suspense Files, where bills with significant fiscal impacts receive greater scrutiny before heading to the floor for a final vote.

All bills must pass through their assigned committees and house of origin by June 4; final passage by both houses is required by the time we adjourn Sept. 10. This final floor vote is often the only time members not assigned to a bill’s specific committees actually see the bill. The Governor will then

have until Oct. 10 to sign or veto legislation submitted to him by the Legislature. Bills that fail to pass may be held for reconsideration in 2022.

Even though the partisan makeup in Sacramento is lopsided, with 60 Democrats, 19 Republicans and one Independent in the Assembly, and 31 Democrats and 9 Republicans in the Senate, there is potential for solid bipartisan work on impactful legislation.

The major problems facing our state, like EDD reform, wildfire prevention, economic revitalization and many more, impact everyone, regardless of party.

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

not a fictitious or fantasy event, but the real live historical event celebrating the birth of Jesus.

What is mostly depicted today is Santa Claus, gifts, elves, snowmen, Christmas trees, reindeer, etc., and Christmas carols all about

the same things. That’s very sad because the real reason for the season is Jesus. God help us all.

Rose Marie Helling

When stupidity endangers all of us

I had to reread the opinion letter by Jeff Pack as his analogies are skewed. No wonder we are so deeply divided in our opinions. People wanting to open their businesses so they can live and survive are not selfish nor indulging. They are protected by our Constitution and this lockdown to save everyone from this virus is nothing more than Totalitarianism.

People are not dying in the streets like the fake media and the crazies in Washington running this country would have you believe. If you look at the real science and not just what the left wants you to see, you would be less ignorant of the facts. The number of deaths counted in this country are fake.

Too many people who have died of other causes are counted as COVID-19 deaths for political reasons. How can a 21-year-old who died in a motorcycle accident be counted just because he tested positive three months prior? How about people who signed up for the test but never took the test and then get results in the mail saying they are positive?

I know firsthand of my friend who was kept in a rehab facility for her broken leg longer to milk more money from the federal government because supposedly she tested positive for COVID-19. Trouble is she did not test positive. It’s all for financial gain! There needs to be an independent investigation into the real number of deaths not the fake ones for

political or financial gain.

Why are restaurants shut down but Costco, Walmart, every big chain corporation open but not my restaurant? Why can you get an abortion but not knee replacement surgery that is way past due and made to live with pain because they don’t want to give me any pain pills to combat another over exaggerated crisis.

Why can ANTIFA and BLM rioters burn and pillage without masks but if I demonstrate peaceably, I am a super spreader? Why are liquor stores and pot dispensaries essential and open for business but not my restaurant?

Look at the real numbers my friend as you collect your paycheck while the rest of us are soon to lose our homes, cars and way of life. Maybe my family and I can come live with you while we continue this insanity of lockdowns! As a restaurant owner, I can take every precaution to protect my employees and customers that all the open businesses are doing and yet they are not stopping the virus spread are they?

Have you even looked at others’ scientific research that doesn’t agree with the ultra-left on these lockdowns?

Those doctors have been shut down with their research evidence at every turn by the big tech, Twitter, YouTube, Google and Facebook in an effort to suppress other doctors’ research because it doesn’t fit their agenda.

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OPINION

Our superpower is a reason for hope in 2021



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Despite the huge setbacks globally in 2020, I am hopeful for 2021. Mostly it’s because of my faith in our people. In America, we are blessed with a wonderfully diverse culture of individuals, including immigrants from other more oppressive countries who believe in our great experiment. One of our challenges leading up to 2020 was our level of prosperity and comfort, then we were hit with a virus that threw us for a loop.

As Steven Pinker recently said, “Infectious disease is the rule among living things, not the exception. Progress consists of solving problems, and nothing guarantees that new problems will never arise, nor that they will be solved instantaneously.

“We ought to celebrate the fact

that the outlook is better than it appears, and it’s our responsibility to meet the challenges of 2021 with rational, fact-based optimism. As we close out this terrible year, let us remember that the keystone to a safe and prosperous 2021 lies in our collective capacity to work together as a globalized civilization. As Johan Norberg observes in the opening pages of his 2020 book, ‘Open: The Story of Human Progress,’ ‘Homo sapiens is a cooperative species. Compared to many other animals, we are not particularly strong or fast, we don’t have armour, we can’t fly and are not very good at swimming. But we have something else that gives us an overwhelming advantage: we have each other,’” Pinker said.

It’s our superpower.

So far, the coronavirus pandemic was not as deadly as the 1918 influenza pandemic. The millions of people that were first projected to die in the faulty models proved to be wrong, and we lost nearly the same annual number of people as an average flu season. What we found, however, was that our amazing medical and scientific communities were in a far better place to respond with modern medical care and equipment, genome mapping and vaccine prototyping.

When President Donald Trump called on businesses, science and technology to come up with historically quick solutions and provided the tax dollars, they were able to meet the challenge.

We learned a lot during 2020. We

learned that global organizations created for the betterment of everyone aren’t always truthful or helpful. We learned more about our civil liberties and the balance between those and what is good for society as a whole.

We had the conversations of where to draw the lines between our right to free speech, gathering, political protest, etc. and our responsibility to the rest of society. We are working it out in the courts how much power our governors have. Many of these conversations we’ve rarely had, so it’s a good learning and strengthening exercise for us.

We’ve learned a lot this last year about our own body’s natural ability to fight off viruses that threaten the world and how to build our immune systems. We’ve learned more about how herd immunity works and again how important we are to each other’s health and immunity.

We’ve learned that our connections to each other go beyond solving global medical problems, herd immunity or political problems. We learned that our connections to each other, physically and emotionally are crucial and the loss of that causes depression, death and even higher suicide rates.

I believe that while many people have lost dearly, as a whole, we are in a better place to come out stronger and wiser.

Julie Reeder can be reached by email at jreeder@reedermedia.com.

Re: ‘Despite being closed, San Diego Schools descend into wokeness’ [Editorial, Village News, 12/31/20]

The source for the subject editorial is Christopher Rufo, identified as “a visiting fellow for domestic policy studies at The Heritage Foundation.” Where he is visiting from is the Discovery Institute.

The Discovery Institute is a politically conservative nonprofit think tank that advocates the pseudo-scientific concept of intelligent design (ID). “Though the Discovery Institute describes itself as a think tank ‘specializing in national and international affairs,’ the group’s real purpose is

to undercut church-state separation and turn public schools into religious indoctrination centers. That’s unlikely to change anytime soon.” (Citizens United)

The Discovery Institute is also actively working to make climate change denial part of school curriculum. My point: Rufo is not at all concerned about indoctrination as such, rather, it’s who gets to do the indoctrination.

I have fought against the anti-science Discovery Institute’s efforts to undermine public school education for the past 15 years

and will continue to do so. I want our children to receive a science-based, evidence driven education. And I want a science-literate leadership for our country.

Every time I think about our outgoing president’s failure to deal with the pandemic, and the numbers of needless deaths owing to his science-ignorance, I am moved to tears – and anger. I don’t want to ever see that happen to our country again.

John H. Terrell

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FUESD students return to all-virtual learning for two weeks

TK-1 students will return to part-time in-person classes on Jan. 18, to be followed by grades 2-3 and special education students on Feb. 1

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District students returned to all-virtual learning on Jan. 5, and will continue to learn distantly for a two-week buffer period after winter break before students in transitional kindergarten through first grade, to be followed by students in second and third grades as well as special education students, will be allowed to return to classrooms part-time five days a week.

The FUESD board approved the district's Phase Three reopening plan at its Dec. 14 meeting.

Prior to winter break, students in grades TK-1 were on campus for half-days Monday through Thursday and learned virtually on

Fridays. Grades 2 through 8 have been attending classes two days a week in a "cohort" model, with one group in classrooms Mondays and Wednesdays and a second group in classrooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays, since October.

Superintendent Candace Singh explained at the Dec. 14 board meeting that the district was planning to have all students learn virtually from the end of winter break until Tuesday, Jan. 19, when in-person classes will begin operating again as they were before the break, to head off potential health issues resulting from students and families traveling during the break. The district will then transition grades TK-3 to a half-day, five-day-a-week, in-person format on Feb. 1.

"We know that this is going to be

difficult and it's going to feel like a step backwards for some that we would move to virtual instruction for two weeks," Singh said at the time. "This is a short-term sacrifice for long-term success. The health and well being of our staff and students is the most important thing for when we get back into the classroom."

While Singh said during the meeting that no coronavirus cases had been traced to transmission on FUESD school sites, there were students who were sickened after Thanksgiving break and had to be quarantined. "We had a number of families and children traveling and gathering over the Thanksgiving break which caused some children to get sick and therefore we had to quarantine kids," Singh told the board.

She also said some teachers who traveled during the Thanksgiving holiday resulted in a much-higher-than-anticipated need for substitutes, which she said was a difficult challenge for the district to overcome.

"We were very serious about wanting anyone who traveled to follow the public health guidelines and the travel advisories of quarantining for 14 days," Singh said.

She said the district had to send as many as 14 substitutes to Potter Jr. High School after the Thanksgiving holiday.

"And because of that, when we look at two weeks off now for the Christmas holiday, I am strongly recommending that we move to two weeks of virtual instruction to ensure that everyone is well after traveling and after gathering and what we can fully anticipate will be more gathering over a two-week break," Singh said. "If we do that and we have all of our children learning virtually for two weeks, it provides consistency for them and we know everyone is healthy and well and we can bring everyone back on the 19th (of January) and

not have that really challenging situation of there being so many substitutes at one time."

She also said the two-week virtual learning period, plus the two-week transitional period after that during which TK-1 students will return to attending classes four days a week and everyone else will return to their cohort model, will give the district time to hire additional teachers to make it possible for TK-3 and all special education students to begin attending classes five days a week on Feb. 1. The FUESD board approved five additional teachers at the same Dec. 14 meeting to help bring class sizes down for grades 2 and 3 to a level safe enough for reopening.

"We are focusing on these early grades, as I shared with you before, because of the critical component of teaching children to read before third grade," Singh told the board, "and that's why we want to continue to have our youngest children return to school to make sure that we're working very closely with them on their literacy development, in addition to our children with special needs. And we know that we have children with special needs that need to be back in the classroom every day if possible, so we're working on that now."

Singh said the actual daily schedule will remain the same for students who return to campus five days a week, just with the addition of an extra day for the TK-1 students who are already consistently attending in-person classes, and an extra three days for those who are attending classes in a cohort model.

"We can't do (all-day classes) yet because of the large gatherings for lunches and things like that," Singh said on Dec. 14. "Those are still practices we cannot put back in place. We'll do the grab and go lunches like we've been doing, but five days a week for second and third grade added on, so that

would mean all TK-3 students are here until 12:30 or 12:40 (p.m.), depending on their school."

Singh said some principals may make minor adjustments to the schedule to allow for staggered drop-off and pick-up times and similar measures.

Face coverings, she said, have been and will remain required for staff and students on school sites.

Singh said the district's next goal will be to return English learner students in grades 4-8 to in-person classes five days a week.

FUESD's virtual and homeschool academy options will remain available to any parents or guardians who do not wish to send their students back to in-person classes, and the district will work to get families the option that works for them, even if they change their minds down the road.

"We are not a district that says you have to choose one thing and stay with it all year," Singh said. Though she made clear that the district may not be able to accommodate specific requests like sending a student back to the exact same school or teacher as before, "we are very flexible in working with our families that if they have a desire to move to our virtual academy, we make that happen. If children want to move out of the virtual academy to one of our regular schools, we make that happen."

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@redermedia.com.

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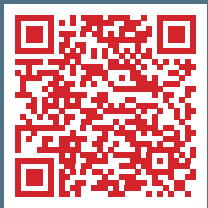
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Fallbrook Blanket Project gives Christmas presents for seniors

FALLBROOK – In early December, the Fallbrook Blanket Project donated 43 knitted and crocheted lap blankets and afghans to the Fallbrook Senior Center to be given to local seniors in its Home-Bound Meals Delivery Program.

The Home-Bound Meals Program has been serving local seniors for many years. The meals are prepared fresh daily by the senior center’s Chef Rudy at the

Fallbrook Community Center kitchen Monday through Friday. Senior center driver David delivers the meals to the seniors in a special truck equipped for food safety. San Diego County has requirements the senior center must follow for the Home-Bound Meals Program.

For more information, contact Jeffery at 760-728-4498.

Submitted by The Fallbrook Senior Center.

Fallbrook Senior Center program manager Phyllis Sweeney accepts knitted and crocheted blankets for seniors from Blanket Project members Hanh DeMore and Florence Zelasco.

Village News/Courtesy photo



Businesses continue to struggle, one retail shop permanently closing down during the pandemic



The Shop Around the Corner closed its doors Dec. 31, 2020.

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

A local shop in Fallbrook recently closed due to the pandemic.

The Shop Around the Corner, which has been owned by Theresa Morris for a little over two years, closed its doors Thursday, Dec. 31 just before the new year.

“I’ve only broken even from the beginning,” Morris said. “I’ve only broken even which was fine until they started telling me what I can and cannot do.”

Morris was only allowed to have four people in her shop, which included her.

“In the very beginning, I made sure people had their masks on, I said please use hand sanitizer, (and) people did,” Morris said. “People felt like they could be here and they could be safe in the midst of it all.”

Morris is trying to be positive

about it.

“This truly was my happy place,” she said. “My husband had a stroke two and a half years ago, and there’s no way I would have survived everything that we went through if I didn’t have a distraction.”

Morris added that she can always do something else again in the future.

“I learned so much,” Morris said. “When you have your own business, I never had my own business like this before – I learned so much that if I open up something else again I know what I’m going to do, what I’m not going to do, that kind of thing, but I’m waiting.”

Morris added that if she opens anything again, it will be after the pandemic.

“It’s just time, I guess, it just feels like because it’s the end of the year and this is all happening



Owner Theresa Morris held a going out of business sale the last few days before she closed.

Village News/Lexington Howe photo

now...it just seemed like I’m going to throw in the white towel, I’m surrendering,” she said.

In the last few days of her shop being open, she donated to churches and businesses around the area.

“Even if we can’t hug the people we normally hug, this is so important (human contact) and we’re being shut down in a way that is inhibiting us even to do that,” she said.

Three other shops have closed including the Pink Pinneapple, Prohibition Brewing and Mostly Windows.

Local shop 100 Main has also had its struggles.

“Prior to COVID, 100 Main was a profitable business with an established client base,” owner Tuula said in a statement. “When the COVID hit, that business pretty much collapsed.”

Tuula added that the store had

close to zero sales until May.

“While the store is still not profitable at least the sales have been climbing at turtle speed each month,” Tuula said, “thanks to the support of some wonderful repeat customers.”

100 Main is open during the lockdown because they sell essentials such as soaps.

Tuula’s other business, Destiny Boutique, is an all-natural product line.

“I had severe skin issues with dryness and rashes all my life,” Tuula said. “It felt like every month I had to see a dermatologist to get yet another ointment that did not work. My husband is a chemist and PhD, (and) by his suggestion we made all-natural lavender soap to help out.”

During COVID-19, Destiny Boutique received a \$10,000 grant from the City of Murrieta. The factory outlet store sits at 26019

Jefferson Suite D in Murrieta, and is open to the public Mondays – Tuesday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

“We are grateful for the City of Murrieta for the grant and wish to do our part in virus prevention,” Tuula said. In helping with this, they are providing a free soap giveaway (while supplies last) on Monday, Jan. 11 at Destiny Boutique. To find out more, contact Tuula at tuula@destinyboutique.com.

The Jewelry Connection, which offers a large estate and vintage jewelry collection, and does full service design and repairs, has been doing OK during the pandemic, adding that Fallbrook has been very supportive.

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at lhowe@reedermedia.com.

SHERIFF'S LOG

Dec. 20	
100 block Almond St	Residential burglary
4700 block S. Mission Rd	Recovered stolen vehicle
500 block Ammunition Rd	Domestic abuse
Dec. 21	
1100 block Old Stage Rd	Petty theft
1500 block S. Mission Rd	Vehicle burglary
500 block N. Main Ave	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, domestic abuse with minor injury
Dec. 23	
2200 block Aqua Hill Rd	Battery
400 block W. Clemmens Ln	Vehicle burglary
200 block W. Clemmens Ln	Petty theft
1400 block S. Mission Rd	Vandalism
1100 block E. Alvarado St	Burglary
Dec. 24	
4500 block Pala Rd	Residential burglary
1400 block Alturas Rd	Battery

1200 block Sea Larke Dr	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon
1400 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Domestic battery
5700 block Camino del Cielo	Vehicle vandalism
2000 block E. Mission Rd	Battery
3900 block Reche Rd	Domestic violence
Dec. 25	
100 block Bluff Point Rd	Domestic abuse
200 block W. Clemmens Ln	Arrest: Public intoxication
300 block Calabrese St	Petty theft
1200 block N. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, public intoxication
Dec. 26	
1200 block S. Vine St	Arrest: Postrelease supervision violation
1100 block Alturas Rd	Vandalism
40200 block De Luz Murrieta Rd	Commercial burglary
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln	Vandalism
Dec. 27	
200 block E. Aviation Rd	Vehicle vandalism

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MCDONALD'S

from page A-1

feet to the McDonald's building, including converting the patio and the drive-through area into interior space along with adding 1,047 square feet to the structure.

"This is a long-awaited wonderful beautification of the McDonald's," said planning group Design Review Committee chair Eileen Delaney. The Design Review Committee met Dec. 16. "We asked for more landscaping," Delaney said.

Although the proposed project met existing landscaping requirements, the applicant was supportive of that request and the landscaping was increased by approximately 25%. "They do need to come back at a later date for signage," Delaney

said. Although the laundromat is a separate project, the former McDonald's building will be coordinated with that facility. "They're doing the aesthetics and architecture to match," Delaney said. "The elevation will match

the laundromat." The former McDonald's building is in the 1000 block of South Main Avenue. "It will be so nice to have tenants in that building," Delaney said.

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CITRUS

from page A-1

San Diego County. Samples from trees on that property and the surrounding area are undergoing tests for the disease, which is fatal to citrus trees and has no cure. Results should be available the week of Jan. 4. If the test results

are positive on the foliage, then a 5-mile huanglongbing quarantine will be triggered. The disease is a major threat to San Diego's \$150 million annual citrus crop and can impact residential citrus tree growers with misshapen, bitter fruit and eventually kill the tree. "Rapidly detecting and controlling the spread of the

Asian citrus psyllids that carry huanglongbing continues to be a priority for the county. While Asian citrus psyllids are frequently found in our ongoing mitigation efforts, the bacteria have never been found locally before," Ha Dang, commissioner of San Diego Agriculture, said. "We are working closely with our residents, growers, and industry partners to limit any potential impact and will keep everyone informed moving forward."

The detection of the bacteria triggers additional sampling and testing of both citrus trees and Asian citrus psyllids on residential properties in a 250-meter area surrounding the detection site. The county Department of Agriculture, Weights and Measures, and CDFA will work with residents in the immediate area to arrange for treatment of citrus trees, on a voluntary basis, as a protective measure against Asian citrus psyllids and huanglongbing infestation. County AWM officials are also proactively notifying local citrus growers, plant nurseries and other related businesses. If the disease is detected in citrus trees in the area, agricultural officials will follow up with removal of the infected trees, additional treatment of nearby citrus trees, heightened trapping efforts, and a quarantine to restrict the movement of citrus trees, fruit and foliage.

County AWM has been working closely with CDFA and the United States Department of Agriculture on this collaborative project. The first Asian citrus psyllids were detected in San Diego County in 2008, and surveys, insect trapping, tree sampling and other regulatory activities have been ongoing throughout the county since then. The Dec. 28 Fallbrook detection is the first time the bacteria has been found on the pests in San Diego County. It has previously been confirmed in portions of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Asian citrus psyllids have been frequently found in San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Citrus trees contract the disease when the bacteria are transmitted into the tree by the Asian citrus psyllid insects as they feed. Huanglongbing is a bacterial disease that affects the vascular system of citrus plants. Huanglongbing-infected trees bear small, asymmetrical fruit which are partially green, bitter and not fit for sale or consumption. The disease destroys the appearance and economic value of the trees and eventually causes their death, typically within a few years. Infected trees may have areas with mottled yellow leaves, generally seen in asymmetrical patterns.

Residents can take a number of steps to help ward off, or contain, huanglongbing disease including: not taking or moving cuttings from backyard citrus plants from one property to another and buying citrus trees only from reputable local nurseries.

Residents can also cooperate if county or state inspectors ask to place insect traps on their land. The traps can find and test Asian citrus psyllids, the insect that can carry citrus greening bacteria.

Reporting citrus trees and plants that seem to be sick or dying even though they also appear to be well-watered and well-maintained by contacting the San Diego Department of Agriculture, Weights, and Measures at 760-752-4700 or visit <http://sdcaawm.org>. Residents can also call CDFA's toll-free pest hotline at 800-491-1899, or visit <http://www.cdca.ca.gov/plant/acp>.

The cooperative statewide partnership with agricultural officials and the citrus industry is maintaining its strategy of rapidly detecting and controlling the spread of the Asian citrus psyllids and huanglongbing while researchers work to find a cure for the disease.


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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Newcomers Club continues to welcome new residents



Fallbrook Newcomers Club member Eileen Weeks is the creator of the winning gingerbread house.

As one member put it, “Best Zoom meeting yet! Lots of fun to be a part of this meeting. Great gifts presented and really enjoyed the spirit of the entertainer and all those who participated.”

The Jan. 14 social meeting promises to be another occasion to learn about local resources. Erica Jones, adult services librarian, will update us on the beautiful Fallbrook Library, its many activities and how to get involved.

Newcomers continue to add online activities to help overcome social isolation challenges, envelop new residents in a welcoming community and provide opportunities to make new friends. The gingerbread contest was much fun and provided a chance to bond with grandchildren as they participated in the fun. Try January’s “unexpected” activity: line dancing. Think it can’t be done online? Join the Fallbrook Newcomers Club and see how.

Start 2021 on a positive note. Anyone who is new to the area or has lived here for less than three years and wishes to learn more or join a club’s meeting as a guest, can email fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com. They can also visit Fallbrook Newcomers Club at <https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Newcomers Club.



Kathy Galindo, Allen Sargent and Carolyn Stankaitis provide holiday entertainment during the Zoom meeting.



The Newcomers Club holiday includes a drawing for gift baskets during the virtual celebration in December.

The FAA Gallery welcomes 2021 with Looking Forward - Looking Back:



“Paige and Sir Charles,” an oil painting by Hajime Ohno is an honorable mention winner in the current art show at The Gallery.



“The Road To Warner Springs,” an oil painting by George Kreutz, is in the current show at The Gallery.



“Soul Stones” is a watercolor painting by Buffy Kaufman.

FALLBROOK – In the year of 2021 many are looking forward in order to feel a sense of hope for the future – both soon and farther away into the future. It’s a chance to celebrate a New Year with different kinds of opportunities.

The year 2019 ended with a celebratory fundraising gala honoring 50 years of art/artists, classes for growth, study, and fun encompassing remarkable exhibitions.

In spite of obstacles, the Fallbrook Art Association artists and volunteers are ready to shout that they have just entered “The FAA@ 51!”

Though it has been a stressful year, FAA has overcome challenges with some great opportunities for member artists and emerging artists too. One addition was the setup of a free web hosting posting site where artists can present their artistic resumes and art images

where galleries can be referred to look at each artists’ work posted free to the artist. This includes current and select past works.

True-to-form, as the FAA organization has been doing for 50 years, co-presidents Julie Compton and Ruth Parker have coordinated presentations by amazing multimedia artists, installed artworks by local, regional and nationally-recognized professional judges highlighting both long-established and emerging artists.

Monthly meetings have continued – with safety first under controlled conditions, while maintaining health protocols designated by San Diego County and the state of California, while still managing to present artist workshops, award-winning teachers, ribbon and cash prize exhibits for small and large works along with a wide variety of subjects have been maintained



“Lovin’ the Afternoon,” an oil and acrylic painting by Karen Langer Baker is the third place winner in the art show at The Gallery.

throughout 2020.

In addition, two highly coveted creative community endeavors through remarkable programs like D’Vine Path Viticulture Training Program and The Kids Summer Art Project are ways FAA is taking art into the community. In the summer program, creative kids get a new assignment each week which are shared and exhibited and discussed if desired.

Other unique activities have been the Plein Air Art Contest at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens with a special visit by silent judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg – a revered Fallbrook Scarecrow designed by community artist Gina Abdelrhman under sponsorship of American Association of University Women.

RBG was on hand to lend her quiet and judicious eye but

recognized that every artist was a winner, including the many male artists who participated. Artists traveled from around San Diego County and beyond to compete for the prizes in that exhibit curated by regionally-recognized judges.

Stay tuned for 2021 as there will be some exciting offerings, safety permitting. FAA will continue to maintain a convenient membership application process and volunteer opportunities with judging/curating and workshop presentations wherever possible.

Its current exhibit will remain for now to keep others safe while still allowing opportunities to purchase both full-sized and rotating small cost-effective art works. The change out and workshop schedule is being finalized though folks

may anticipate the date to be Jan. 18. Please keep an eye on the FAA website for details of upcoming exhibits. In the works is a documenting process to cover the unique history that is FAA through Shirley Calvert and other volunteers supporting her efforts.

There are artisan and beautifully-crafted protective face masks for purchase, artistic greeting cards for any season, hand-crafted jewelry and convenient hours for visits in a small, controlled but roomy informal atmosphere.

Masks and temperature are required for everyone’s safety. For gallery information or for membership questions, visit www.fallbrookartass.org or contact the gallery at 760-645-0491.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.



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EDUCATION

Shining a light on success: AAUW mentee’s successes speak volumes



Suzetty Castellanos

FALLBROOK – In the interest of providing positive stories from 2020, the American Association of University Women – Fallbrook will highlight the accomplishments of AAUW mentors and high school mentees in the upcoming months by asking “where are they now?”

AAUW was founded in 1881 for the purpose of advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, policy, philanthropy and research. By providing mentorships, scholarships, competitions such as Speech Trek and Tech Trek Science Camp, AAUW Fallbrook fosters the development of young women in their pursuit of higher education.

This month, AAUW highlights Suzetty Castellanos, one of many young women who have benefited from the support of the AAUW

High School Mentorship Program and also long-term mentors who have steadfastly supported the students as they grow and develop new interests and friends.

Castellanos is in her third year as a marketing major at San Diego State University. She is the oldest child in her family and the first in her family to become a college student. Her transition away from living at home to embarking on a new chapter in her life as a college student has been challenging but rewarding. It has been an exciting time for her, even though complicated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In a recent correspondence with her mentor and Mentorship Program chair, Karen Langer Baker, Castellanos noted, “Through AAUW, I have gained experiences that are irreplaceable. I have significantly improved my public speaking skills through my three years in AAUW as a mentee. I participated in the Speech Trek competitions each year because it made me feel comfortable with speaking up and initiating conversation.”

The AAUW Mentorship Program mentors give support to their mentees as a friend and as a guide, working with their family and teachers to expose them to new experiences and to encourage them to explore careers in fields historically not accessible

to women.

Many of the STEM fields (science, technology engineering and math) are underrepresented by women. Castellanos is one of many students who have made lasting memories and long-term friendships through the AAUW Mentorship Program.

AAUW has a long history of supporting women in their career pursuits. Scientist Marie Curie was given a grant by AAUW to purchase her first gram of radium. Her research in the area of radiation eventually earned her and her husband a Nobel Prize.

Many local, state and national women leaders have been participants in AAUW as a way to give educational support for the young women who grow up in their schools. AAUW Fallbrook will celebrate its 75th anniversary in June 2021.

Those interested in joining AAUW in promoting the education of young girls and women, as well as connecting with women of similar interests and background, can contact Young Milton at 760-552-7481 or by e-mail, ymilton@gmail.com.

More information is also available at <https://fallbrook-ca.aauw.net>.

Submitted by the American Association of University Women – Fallbrook.

Conservation leader Debi Turney finishes her master’s studies



Conservation leader and Fallbrook resident Debi Turney finishes her master's degree in biology from Miami University through Project Dragonfly. Village News/Courtesy photo

OXFORD, Ohio – Fallbrook resident Debi Turney has been applying the tools of science, education and conservation to become a leader in the conservation community. In mid-December 2020, Turney earned her Master of Arts in biology from Miami University through Project Dragonfly.

Since joining the Advanced Inquiry Program master’s program in 2018, Turney has taken courses on the web from Miami University, while also participating in on-site and field studies at San Diego Zoo Global and has conducted projects that have made a difference in the Fallbrook area. She has been researching the overuse of fertilizers and their effect on the environment. This study inspired her to focus on native plants and natural fertilizing techniques and encourage others to do the same.

Throughout her time in the Advanced Inquiry Program, Turney developed a master plan, a kind of personal mission statement for what she wanted to accomplish in the program. In many of her

courses, Turney designed projects that supported this plan, which culminated in a final portfolio, “The Creation of an Ecological Garden Based on the Tenets of Permaculture,” presented in a capstone course.

The AIP master’s degree is a web-based degree offered by Miami University with experiential learning and community engagement at affiliated AIP Master Institutions in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Jacksonville, New York, San Diego, Seattle and St. Louis.

More information about the AIP is located at <https://projectdragonfly.miamioh.edu/advanced-inquiry-program/>.

Miami University’s Project Dragonfly reaches millions of people each year through inquiry-driven learning media, public exhibits and graduate programs worldwide. Project Dragonfly is based in the department of biology at Miami University, a state university in Oxford, Ohio.

Submitted by Miami University.

Three new members join the Palomar College governing board

SAN MARCOS – Three new trustees were sworn into the Palomar Community College District Governing Board during its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The general election of Nov. 3 was the district’s first trustee-area election.

Voters in Trustee Area 2, encompassing most of Escondido and the eastern third of the Highway 78 corridor, elected Christian Garcia, a high school teacher and longtime North County resident.

Roberto Rodriguez was elected in Trustee Area 3, which includes much of Vista, stretches across unincorporated land north of Escondido and extends along the

eastern side of Interstate 15 as far south as Poway. Rodriguez teaches government and economics in the Sweetwater Union High School District.

And Brian Olson was elected to represent Trustee Area 4, a sprawling district extending from I-15 east to near the Salton Sea. Olson lives in Poway and is a small-business owner and real estate investor who previously served four years on the San Diego Community College District board of trustees.

Incumbent Mark Evilsizer represents Trustee Area 1, including most of the district south of Highway 78 and west of I-15, and incumbent Norma

Miyamoto represents Trustee Area 5, including Fallbrook, Bonsall, east Oceanside and U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

“I am looking forward to working with all of our trustees, whose leadership will be crucial to the success of this institution and our students,” Jack Kahn, interim superintendent and president of Palomar College, said.

During the same meeting, the board held its annual election of officers, with Olson seated as president, Evilsizer as vice president and Miyamoto as secretary.

Submitted by Palomar College.

Folk music veteran John McCutcheon hosts online concerts

SMOKE RISE, Ga. – Folk music veteran John McCutcheon has been a fixture on the scene for nearly 50 years.

In that time, he’s built a unique bond with both a wide-ranging audience and one of the most diverse groups of presenters of any touring musician. On his annual tour of California each January, which is euphemistically dubbed his “Left Coast Tour,” for instance, he is regularly presented by proper concert promoters, community radio stations, peace and justice groups, folk music societies, regional environmental groups, churches and even the Sierra Nevada Brewery.

When his 2021 tour was canceled, he knew his pocketbook was not the only one taking a hit.

“A lot of these presenters have become old friends by now,” McCutcheon said. “I want and need them to survive so that can continue our work together on the other side of all this.”

So McCutcheon and his longtime agent, Mike Green, came up with a plan. They are staging two online concerts and have gathered a consortium of five or six presenters to co-sponsor each one.

“Each presenter gets a unique ticketing URL and sells tickets to ‘their’ audience,” he said. “They get a cut of the sales that they sold, just as if I were there live. In fact, it’s a better percentage and they don’t even have to turn the lights on.”

The concerts are being broadcast on Mandolin, a new presenting platform known for higher quality

audio and video production.

“We’ve done a couple concerts using this model and they’ve been really successful,” McCutcheon said. “I can’t wait to gather my audiences from California and get them all sitting together for the first time.”

There are tiered ticketing options, including a \$5 “unemployed/laid off” ticket.

“Everyone needs music these days, so we want to keep it affordable,” he said. “The bottom line is that the places that have brought us together all these years are taking a terrible hit, not just the musicians. We’re in this together and we need to look out for one another. It’s the only way, in the music business or in ‘real life,’ that we’re going to make it.”

The two concerts are scheduled for early- to mid-January.

The first is Jan. 9, co-sponsored by The Freight & Salvage in Berkeley, KVMR-FM 89.5 in Nevada City-Grass Valley, the Sebastiani Theater in Sonoma, Modesto Peace & Life and KZFR-FM 90.1 in Chico at <https://www.folkmusic.com/jan-9-2021.html>.

The second is Jan. 16, co-sponsored by Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga, St. James Episcopal Church in Fremont, Devil Mountain Coffeehouse in Walnut Creek, The Palms in Winters, World Records in Bakersfield, Foothill Conservancy in Sutter Creek and Fresno Folklore Society at <https://www.folkmusic.com/jan-16-2021.html>.

Submitted by John McCutcheon.

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HEALTH

First known case of more contagious coronavirus variant detected in San Diego County patient

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

The first known case of a new and apparently more contagious variant of the coronavirus in California was found in a San Diego County patient, a county supervisor confirmed Wednesday, Dec. 30.

San Diego County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said at the county’s coronavirus briefing Wednesday afternoon that the variant had been detected in a 30-year-old man who developed COVID-19 symptoms on Dec. 27 and tested positive for the coronavirus on Tuesday. Fletcher said a Scripps Research lab was able to confirm by 3 a.m., Wednesday, that the strain of virus detected in the man was in fact the variant that was first detected in the United Kingdom, which is believed to be as much as 50% more contagious.

“Because there is no travel history, we believe this is not an isolated case in San Diego County and there are probably other cases of this same strain in San Diego County,” Fletcher said.

The variant strain, known as B.1.1.7, first emerged in the UK in September and is now prevalent in southeast England. While it is believed to be more contagious, there is no evidence that it is any deadlier than other strains of coronavirus that are already in circulation in California, Fletcher said.

Since the first case of the variant strain in San Diego County was announced Dec. 30, three additional

cases of the variant have been reported by county officials: two men in their 40s and one man in his 50s. Contact tracing shows two men did not travel outside of the county while the third case has yet to be fully interviewed. None of the men had any known interaction with each other or the other confirmed case.

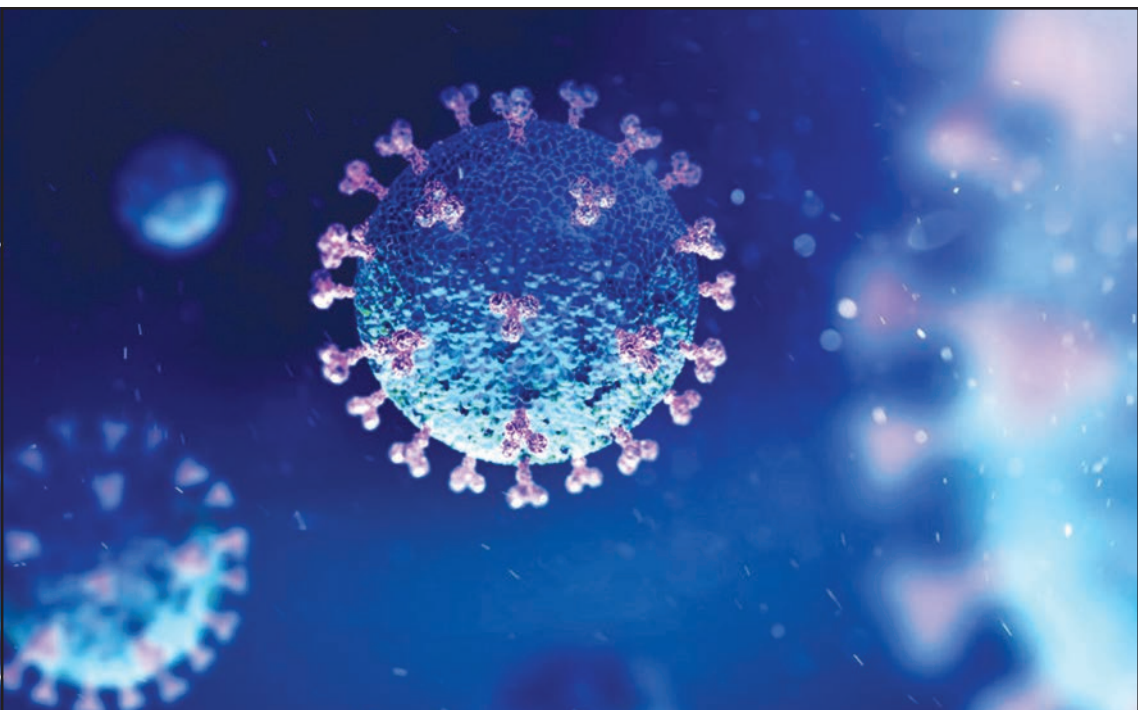
Patients with the B.1.1.7. strain do not have any symptoms distinct from other coronavirus strains.

“These patients will present the same way or in fact potentially be asymptomatic,” Dr. Eric McDonald with the San Diego County Department of Health and Human Services said at the county’s coronavirus briefing.

While scientists are hopeful current vaccines will be effective against the UK variant, it’s currently unknown what its effects will be.

“I think it’s important that we don’t try to speculate here,” immunologist Dr. Kristian Anderson said at the county briefing. “We are hopeful that this particular lineage will not have any effect or minimal effect on preexisting immunity whether that be from previous infection or whether that be from the vaccination, but it’s really important here that we need to wait for the data and the data is going to be here soon hopefully from the UK colleagues first, so we are hopeful within the next week or two we will know more about this. But until then, we are hopeful that it won’t affect it but we just don’t know.”

California Gov. Gavin Newsom had previously announced earlier on



Wednesday that the new strain had been found in Southern California.

Newsom made the announcement during an online conversation with Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s leading infectious-disease expert.

“I don’t think Californians should think that this is odd; it’s to be expected,” Fauci said.

Another case of the coronavirus variant was also detected in Colorado, it was announced Wednesday.

The Colorado and California cases have triggered a host of questions about how the variant circulating in England arrived in the U.S. and whether it is too late to stop it now, with top experts saying it is probably already spreading

elsewhere in the United States.

The confirmed case in Colorado is a National Guardsman in his 20s who hadn’t been traveling, officials said. He has mild symptoms and is isolating at his home near Denver, while another Guard member has a suspected case. They had been sent last week to a nursing home struggling with an outbreak.

The case in California comes as the state is consumed by a growing pandemic crisis, including record deaths.

Hospitals are increasingly stretched by soaring infections that are expected to grow in coming weeks. Southern California and the agricultural San Joaquin Valley have what is considered no intensive care

capacity to treat patients suffering from the coronavirus. And state health officials remain worried about gatherings tied to New Year’s Eve.

But hope is on the horizon as vaccines roll out.

The statewide transmission rate has fallen to the point where one infected person is in turn infecting just one other individual, a development that Newsom called encouraging while warning that rates in central and Southern California remain much higher and the trend could reverse from holiday gatherings.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Natural ways to ease arthritis pain

FALLBROOK—A leading cause of disability in the United States and elsewhere, arthritis can be a debilitating disease. Pain and stiffness are the leading symptoms, and millions of people seek relief from arthritis every year.

Contrary to popular belief, arthritis is not a disease of old age. The Arthritis Foundation says one in every five adults has arthritis, two-thirds of whom are under the age of 65. Even children can suffer from arthritis.

A complex family of musculoskeletal disorders, arthritis consists of more than 100 different diseases that destroy joints, bones, muscles, cartilage, and other connective tissues. This can compromise physical movement and lead to pain.

Arthritis may result from the wearing down of joints and connective tissue through repetitive movement or injury, but it also may be the result of an autoimmune disease. Rheumatoid arthritis, for example, is caused by the body’s own immune system attacking the membranes around joints, particularly in the hands and feet.

Treating a complex condition like arthritis is not always easy. Treatment of arthritis, which has no cure, typically involves reducing pain and improving mobility. While pain medications can be prescribed to treat arthritis, there are other more natural ways to handle arthritis as well.

* Eat foods that reduce inflammation. Arthritis causes inflammation in the joints and connective tissues, so it makes sense that reducing inflammation could ease symptoms. A number of foods, including tart cherries, have



Eating cherries and spinach can help reduce inflammation caused by arthritis.



Village News/Stock photos

been found to reduce inflammation. According to research from Oregon Health & Science University presented in 2012 at the American College of Sports Medicine Conference in San Francisco, tart cherries have the highest anti-inflammatory content of any food. The antioxidant compounds -- called anthocyanins -- in tart cherries have been specifically linked to high antioxidant capacity and reduced inflammation at levels comparable to some well-known pain medications. Spinach,

walnuts, garlic, and broccoli also can reduce inflammation.

* Use hot and cold treatments. The University of Washington School of Medicine says hot and cold treatments can reduce swelling, relax muscles and relieve pain. Cold packs can numb sore areas and should be used when symptoms come on suddenly. Heat sources, in contrast, can help ease pain gradually and limber up tight joints and muscles. Always use a towel or barrier between a cold or hot pack and the skin to

avoid injury.

* Exercise a few times per week. Although it may hurt to move around, frequent exercise can actually be beneficial in the long run. Low-impact exercises like walking, swimming and cycling three times a week can help to keep joint pain at bay. Always consult with a doctor before beginning an exercise regimen to find out if it is right for your condition. Once you get the green light, start out gradually. If you are experiencing pain for more than an hour after

a workout, your workout was too much for your body to handle and you need to lighten the load during your next workout.

* Lose weight. Being overweight can put added pressure on joints and cause more pain. Shedding a few pounds may be all it takes to get substantial relief from pain associated with arthritis.

Many natural therapies can effectively alleviate arthritis pain. Talk to a doctor if your symptoms are affecting your quality of life.

Manage the fear and anxiety of the unknown

Stan Popovich
Special to Village News

Almost everybody worries about what will happen in the future. The prospect of not knowing if something good or bad will happen in the near future can produce a lot of fear and anxiety. As a result, use these techniques and suggestions to manage this fear of dealing with the unknown.

First, remember that no one can predict the future with 100% certainty.

Even if the thing that you are afraid of does happen, there are circumstances and factors that you can’t predict which can be

used to your advantage.

For instance, let’s say at your place of work that you miss the deadline for a project you have been working on for the last few months. Everything you feared is coming true; however, your boss suddenly comes to your office and tells you that the deadline is extended and that he forgot to tell you the day before. This unknown factor changes everything.

Remember that people may be 99% correct in predicting the future, but all it takes is for that 1% to make a world of difference.

Also, learn to take it one day at a time. Instead of worrying about how you will get through the rest of the week or coming month,

try to focus on today. Each day can provide people with different opportunities to learn new things and that includes learning how to deal with your problems. When the time comes, hopefully you will have learned the skills to deal with your situation.

Sometimes, people can get anxious over a task that they will have to perform in the near future. When this scenario happens, visualize yourself doing the task in your mind. For instance, you and your team have to play in the championship volleyball game in front of a large group of people in the next few days. Before the big day comes, imagine yourself playing the game in your mind.

Imagine that you’re playing in front of a large audience. By playing the game in your mind, you will be better prepared to perform for real when the time comes. Self-visualization is a great way to reduce the fear and stress of a coming situation and increase your self-confidence.

Remember to take a deep breath and try to find something to do to get your mind off your anxieties and stresses. A person could take a walk, listen to some music, read the newspaper, watch TV, play on the computer or do an activity that will give them a fresh perspective on things. It will distract you from your current worries.

A lot of times, our worrying can make the problem even worse. All the worrying in the world will not change anything. All you can do is to do your best each day, hope for the best and when something does happen, take it in stride. If you still have trouble managing your anxiety of the future, talking to a counselor or clergyman can be of great help. There are ways to help manage fear, and all it takes is some effort to find those answers.

Stan Popovich is the author of “A Layman’s Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non-resistant Methods.” For more information, visit www.managingfear.com.

OBITUARIES



George Francis Jurosky, beloved son, brother, husband, father, and grandfather died peacefully at home, Nov. 6.

George was very proud of his parents, George and Kathryn, for bringing him up in the Catholic faith, and of his brother Gerard for the lifetime of shared companionship and deep caring.

Born May 10, 1933, in Exeter, Pennsylvania, his family moved to the Philadelphia area where he attended Glen-Nor High School, class of 1950, and received the best musician honors and awards in basketball. He attended St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia on a basketball scholarship, graduating in 1954, with an accounting degree and a great appreciation for his Jesuit education.

During his U.S. Air Force career, he married his sweetheart, Rose Doran, and obtained a masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Dayton, Ohio. Lt. Col. Jurosky retired from the United States Air Force as director of procurement at Tactical Air Command Headquarters in

Langley, Virginia. His procurement career continued at Ralph M. Parsons Company, an engineering firm in Pasadena.

The George Jurosky family resided outside the United States during most of his military service. Assignments included Bogota, Columbia; the Panama Canal Zone; Tokyo, Japan; Seville, Spain, and the Rhinefaltz area of Germany. The final and most fortunate residence was one of choice. He found the "Friendly Village" of Fallbrook in Southern California, the most ideal of all.

He leaves behind his wife Rose of 62 years, and four daughters, Kathryn (Kurt), Donna (John), Janel (Dave), and Jennifer (Wayne); six adoring grandchildren, Tara Rose, Jordan, Ella, Doran, Julian, and Gunnar; his brother Gerard (Mary Dolores), and nephews Gerard Jr., and Gary.

He is buried at Miramar National Cemetery in California. His legacy is one of loving devotion and stewardship to family, God and country.



Fred Villarreal, beloved son of Jose C. and Maria Luz Villarreal, passed away on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 2020. He is survived by his daughters, Adriana Villarreal and Sonia Cerda. He is also survived by his brother, Robert Villarreal of Fallbrook (and his nephew Beto Villarreal); his brother, Ray Villarreal (Paola), nephew Andrew (Liz), and niece Jennifer Villarreal; brother-in-law Thomas and sister M.E. (McLean) Hines of Vista.

Fred's academic achievements included graduations from Potter Jr. High, Fallbrook Union High School, San Francisco State University, and an earned master's degree from San Diego State University.

His career achievements included successful careers as a social worker, adoptions caseworker, and he retired from law enforcement as a parole officer/administrator. He volunteered in numerous community and "missionary-like" projects that supported, motivated, and inspired youth and others in need.

Fred is remembered for his generosity, courage, sensitivity, and corny sense of humor. We doubt that anyone appreciated "Seinfeld's" characters more than he did.



William Gene Norman died peacefully at the age of 88 in Wildomar, California on Dec. 26, 2020.

Gene was born in 1932 and raised in Fallbrook, California. In 1950, he served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He received his B.A. in business from San Diego State College and went on to get his master's at The American Institute for Foreign Trade.

In 1957, Gene joined Nelson

Rockefeller with IBEC where he helped to develop CADA (a Supermarket chain) 40 chains in Venezuela, 11 in Argentina, and four in Peru. After developing those supermarkets, he joined Pet Milk Corp in 1964 to manage Latin American Operations and soon became their international vice president. He spent 15 years in Venezuela before he and his family returned to Fallbrook in 1972.

At that time, he helped in the creation of The Good Guys hardware store.

In 1977, he returned to doing what he most loved, working in foreign trade where he lived in Mexico and Venezuela until 1995. At that time, he and his family moved to California.

He lived full on with adventure and travel! And he was a most wonderful storyteller with a great sense of humor!

He is survived by his sister, Rose Marie Snyder; his daughters, Cathy Jean Norman and Gina Norman-Wright, and his step-daughters Ursula Turley and Diana Reyes.



Frances Price passed away peacefully in her sleep on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 2021 at the wonderful age of 100.

Frances loved her family above all else. She was a caring wife, mother and grandmother. Her unique sense of humor and feistiness brought many smiles to everyone she met. She was truly one of a kind!

She was also a devout Catholic. She prayed daily and always told her family "to pray and put your faith in God. He's watching and will take care of you..."



She is survived by her children, David and Chuck; her grandchildren, Michael, Lisa, Jason and Tonia and her 13 great-grandchildren!

She was born Frances Lamendola in McCalmont, Pennsylvania of Italian immigrants, Domenica and Jerome Lamendola and lived the majority of her life in Fallbrook, Calif., with her family. Frances was a military veteran who served in the Marines. There, she met her late husband, David Price, who passed away from cancer in 1986.

Her impact will be forever felt.



On Monday, 28th of December 2020, **Alice Rees**, loving wife and mother of three children, passed away at the age of 91.

Alice was born in Khartoum, Sudan on August 22, 1929. On January 5, 1955, she married Colin and raised three children, Caroline, Patricia and Deborah.

Alice worked as a personal secretary and managed a UN staff house in Afghanistan. She could read and write in Armenian, (her nationality), Arabic and English. Alice was charming and had the ability to connect easily with people. She had a kind and compassionate spirit, a great laugh, and was very funny. Her daughters and six grandchildren will always get to giggle at her hilarious ways.

Her husband Colin, who preceded her in death, shared her great humor. They had the ability to see the funniness in so much.

Alice had a passion for gardening and loved to bird watch. She had great culinary skills and enjoyed entertaining.

Alice was a lively soul and will be greatly missed and loved by all.

She will be reunited with her husband Colin whom she missed terribly.

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SPORTS

Restart of high school sports season up in the air as of Monday



The modified Fall season for high school sports, which includes boys water polo, could be in jeopardy when the California Department of Public Health on Monday, Jan. 4 announces new information regarding youth sports in the state.



Depending on how the California Interscholastic Federation decides to progress with scheduling, sports like girls volleyball could end up having a shortened season, or no season at all.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

If all had gone to plan, the Fallbrook Union High School Warriors varsity football team would be playing its first game of the season on Friday, Jan. 8.

Unfortunately, not much has gone to plan in San Diego County, Southern California and the rest of the state with the COVID-19 pandemic running rampant.

An expected update from the California Department of Public Health regarding the restart of high school sports competition had not yet been publicized, as of Monday, Jan. 4.

Subsequently, the Jan. 25 tentative start date planned by the California Interscholastic Federation and its member sections, which was put on hold in early December, was still up in the air.

There was an expectation that new information would come over the next few days with a plan on whether to go forward or readjust the tentative schedule.

There have been no high school competitions since April 3, 2020, when CIF-SDS announced that all spring sports would halt competition through the end of the school year, effectively ending the

season before it really got started.

As attention turned toward the 2020 fall season, CIF issued a statement in June regarding summer training.

“As our member schools begin planning for the reopening of school, the CIF, in collaboration with our 10 Sections, will be determining by July 20 if fall sports will continue as currently scheduled,” the statement read. “The CIF is prepared to offer alternative calendars if it is determined by July 20 that fall sports may not start as scheduled due to ongoing public health and safety concerns.”

San Diego Section Commissioner Joe Heinz told the San Diego Union-Tribune June 12 that football practices are tentatively scheduled to begin July 30. Girls volleyball, cross country, girls golf, girls tennis and boys water polo will start Aug. 1.

But on July 20, CIF, along with the help of the 10 regional sections, announced that there would be a modified sports season schedule for the upcoming school year that breaks the sports into two groups – fall and spring – instead of the traditional three group system.

“It is anticipated that most section start dates will commence

in December 2020 or January 2021,” the statement reads.

Boys and girls cross country, football, field hockey, gymnastics, competitive cheer, boys and girls volleyball, and boys and girls water polo were to begin competition in either December or January.

The first football games would be held Jan. 8 and practices could begin Dec. 14. Boys volleyball was to start games Dec. 12 and girls volleyball on Dec. 19. Water polo games were to start Dec. 21 for boys and Dec. 28 for girls.

Boys and girls basketball, baseball, softball, boys and girls golf, boys and girls lacrosse, boys and girls soccer, boys and girls swimming, boys and girls tennis, boys and girls track and field, and boys and girls wrestling were expected to begin competition in March.

Then on Aug. 14, CIF-SDS released the Master Calendar for the 2020-2021 Seasons of Sport, as well as the temporary adjustments to state and section bylaws 600-605 by the board of managers.

The momentum was building and athletes were working out on their own to get ready for the upcoming season – until CIF-SDS pumped the brakes on those plans.

On Dec. 3, CIF-SDS issued a statement that read, “As of

today, the Official Start Date for Season 1 Sports is on hold (TBD) until the point updated Youth Sports guidance is released from the California Department of Public Health,” the memo, sent by Commissioner Joe Heinz and Assistant Commissioner Todd Cassen, said. “Based upon the current guidance released from the state on August 3, 2020, competitions are not allowed in youth sports (high school), all practices are limited to conditioning/skill improvement, and must remain within a stable cohort of 14 student athletes or less.”

Within the statement from CIF-SDS Commissioner Joe Heinz said they expected the CDPH would reassess the Jan. 25 return to competition date on Jan. 4.

With the new guidance from the state health department, the CIF will have to go back to the drawing board to figure out how sports could be played this school year, if at all.

“That conversation will be between sections and then we will take what (CIF) Southern Section does and either do something very similar,” Fallbrook Union High School Athletic Director Patrick Walker said on Monday. “There’s definitely some differences

between what the Southern Section does and what (San Diego Section) do.”

“This whole tier system and us being in purple, there are tiers with what sports can actually play in which colors. I think it’s going to be this combination of San Diego sending something that’s solid in where we’re headed.”

Even then, Walker said, he wasn’t confident about the impending news for student-athletes.

“There is a drop dead date, with this whole purple and how crazy it is with hospitals and all that, I just can’t imagine them giving the green light,” he said.

But he’s hopeful the powers that be can find a way to make something happen for the athletes.

“All we can do is sit and wait,” Walker said. “But if you heard me in the board meetings, I’ve had great conversations (about) just to give the kids the opportunity to play. If we do get into March, and we’re doing better, just having some mini seasons, maybe five, six week seasons, especially spring sports who lost out last year, an opportunity to play would be awesome.”

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

Play Chicken wins King Glorious Stakes

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Play Chicken, who trained at the San Luis Rey Training Center this summer before trainer Doug O'Neill brought him to the Santa Anita Park and Del Mar Thoroughbred Club stables for meets on those tracks, won the Dec. 20 King Glorious Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course.

"It was just a wonderful effort for the homebred," O'Neill said.

Play Chicken was sired by Square Eddie, who stands at Ocean Breeze Ranch in Bonsall, out of Smoove and was foaled Feb. 9, 2018. Play Chicken was raised and broken at Ocean Breeze Ranch.

"I thank the whole crew at Ocean Breeze who raised him and broke him," O'Neill said.

The King Glorious Stakes was a one-mile dirt contest for California-bred 2-year-olds. Play Chicken and jockey Mario Gutierrez won the race in 1:38.10 and finished a neck ahead of second-place Moving Fast.

"I'm very proud of him," O'Neill said.

Gutierrez had been Play Chicken's jockey in the colt's two previous races, so O'Neill didn't need to provide Gutierrez with pre-race instructions.

"We kind of left it up to him," O'Neill said. "He had worked Play Chicken more than a few times and he had the confidence in him."

The race included 10 horses. Gutierrez and Play Chicken broke first. Good With People, a San Luis Rey colt trained by Peter Miller and ridden by Ricardo Gonzalez in the King Glorious Stakes, was the second horse out of the gate.

Play Chicken then fell back.

"That's just Mario's feeling the pace was too fast early," O'Neill said.

Mister Bold moved into the lead and completed the first quarter of a mile in 23.01 seconds. At that point,

Mister Bold held a 1 1/2-length lead over Good With People, who was in second and a length in front of Tacoflavoredkisses. Play Chicken was fourth, trailing Tacoflavoredkisses by half a length and Mister Bold by three lengths while leading fifth-place Ascot Storm by half a length.

Half a mile into the race Mister Bold, who reached that distance in 47.01 seconds, held the lead and was a length in front of Good With People. Play Chicken had moved into third, a length in back of Good With People and a head in front of fourth-place Tacoflavoredkisses.

Good With People overtook Mr. Bold during the next two furlongs, and with three-quarters of a mile elapsed Good With People was a head in front of Mr. Bold. That portion of the race took Good With People 1:11.87. Good With People led Play Chicken by a length. Club Cal had moved into fourth and trailed Play Chicken by one length.

Play Chicken entered the stretch in first place 1:24.62 after the race began. He had a half-length lead over Good With People, who led third-place Club Cal by 1 1/2 lengths. Moving Fast was fourth entering the stretch, half a length behind Club Cal and a head in front of fifth-place Mister Bold.

"Mario did a good job the way he navigated and the way the race unfolded," O'Neill said.

Good With People fell back in the stretch and finished fifth. He crossed the finish line a nose behind Mister Bold, who had won his two previous races, and a neck in front of sixth-place Tacoflavoredkisses. The margin between Play Chicken and Good With People was only 1 1/4 lengths, as Moving Fast finished half a length ahead of Club Cal and Mister Bold was half a length in back of Club Cal.

Play Chicken finished fifth in the Nov. 7 Golden State Juvenile Stakes at Del Mar. Good With People won that seven-furlong dirt

race, Positivity was second and Ascot Storm finished third. Play Chicken thus not only won the King Glorious Stakes but beat two of the horses who finished ahead of him, Nov. 7.

"He just really mentally matured from his previous race," O'Neill said.

Positivity was entered in the King Glorious Stakes but was scratched by the stewards. Ascot Storm finished eighth, 13 1/2 lengths in back of Play Chicken.

Play Chicken first raced Oct. 17, at Santa Anita and won the one-mile turf race by a length.

The Los Alamitos fall meet began Dec. 5 and concluded Dec. 20. Play Chicken gave San Luis Rey horses two stakes wins during the meet; on Dec. 6, Proud Emma, a 4-year-old filly trained by Miller, won the Grade 3 Bayakoa Stakes.

The King Glorious Stakes had a \$100,000 total purse including a \$55,000 share for first place. Play Chicken now has \$94,000 of career earnings.

"Hopefully it's the first of many stakes races and wins for Play Chicken," O'Neill said.

O'Neill expects Play Chicken to make his debut as a 3-year-old Jan. 16, at Santa Anita in the 1 1/16-mile California Cup Derby stakes race for 3-year-old California-bred horses.

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

Play Chicken and jockey Mario Gutierrez win the King Glorious Stakes at Los Alamitos, Dec. 20.

Village News/Benoit Photo photos



Jackie Heyneman turns 90 years old



Jackie Heyneman smiles and waves to friends driving through her street to wish her a happy birthday.

Christal Gaines-Emory
Intern

Jackie Heyneman, a longtime resident of Fallbrook, celebrated turning 90 years old, Dec. 26, 2020. Her dedication to the community inspired others to throw her a socially distanced birthday parade to celebrate with her and thank her for being so active in Fallbrook.

Heyneman has resided in Fallbrook since 1972 and she has been helping the community ever since. She was active in National Charity League, president of the PTA at Potter Jr. High, as well as a Girl Scout Troop leader while her daughters were growing up. However, she is well known in Fallbrook for her environmental activism.

In the early 70s, the county was threatening to cut down the oak trees at Live Oak Park, but Heyneman believed that cutting down the trees would diminish the character of the town. Heyneman and her friend Roger Boddaert banded together and began contacting lawyers, then she helped found the organization Save The Oaks, which would later be called Save Our Forest. Save Our Forest members are active in Fallbrook through their involvement in community service, pushing urban forestry, and planting trees around town. According to Heyneman, Save Our Forest has planted more than 2,750 trees.

Heyneman said she is extremely proud of her work in this organization, and she loved seeing the excitement the tree planting parties brought to the community.

"We would have big parties and we would all go out together and plant trees," Heyneman said. "People were so excited about planting trees in downtown Fallbrook, we used to have crowds of more than 250 people coming together over one common goal."

Heyneman has been active in Save Our Forest since its founding, and throughout the years she has not slowed down. She attends the two monthly workdays and helps plant trees throughout Fallbrook, most recently she was involved in the planting of the 100th tree in Live Oak Park.

On Dec. 13, 2020, 13 days before turning 90 years old, Heyneman was involved in a serious car accident. She fractured the 6th vertebrae in her neck, and she also suffered from severe whiplash from the impact. She is healing from her injuries, and said she feels very lucky to be feeling better.

"I'm a strong 90 year old," she said. "I'm already starting to walk on my own, get my own

breakfast, normal daily activities. My daughters have both been helping me too."

One thing that has kept Heyneman positive throughout her life has been waking up every morning with a purpose.

"Everyday I wake up with something to do," she said. "It may sound crazy, but every morning I wake up with a purpose, whether it's pulling weeds or going to the Fallbrook Art Association, having these tasks has kept me healthy."

Her birthday parade took place on Dec. 26, and Heyneman was overwhelmed by the amount of love around her. The line of cars waiting to celebrate with her made Heyneman feel supported and loved by the community, "It was an emotional event for me," she said. "People really do care in Fallbrook."

Her love for this town is apparent in everything she does, and she continues to adapt to the times. She is very proud of her new community service opportunity for members of NCL; she has about 20 members serving as NCL "Tik Tokers", and they use the popular app Tik Tok to attract attention to the environment and encourage young people to take care of their world.

However, one of her biggest accomplishments has been helping found "Scarecrow Days." She said she was proud to see the impact Scarecrow Days had on Fallbrook, and she loved seeing the merchants and community come together to positively stimulate Fallbrook's economy. Heyneman has a very long list of accomplishments, but being a part of "Scarecrow Days" and bringing Fallbrook together has had the biggest impact on her.

One piece of advice Heyneman has to offer the members of Fallbrook is to get involved in the community.

"Over the years, I've seen the people of Fallbrook grow more dependent on the government," she said. "But we're an unincorporated area. If we want something done, we need to do it ourselves. The county won't do it, we must. Together, we can all help make an impact on this community by getting involved. Wake up and take part."

After living here for almost 50 years, Heyneman considers Fallbrook her hometown and she continues to serve this town at 90 years old.

"I think I'm allowed to consider Fallbrook my hometown after almost 50 years," she said. "I love Fallbrook and living here brings me so much joy. That's why I do everything I do in the community, I love this town."



Wishing Jackie Heyneman a happy 90th birthday is a special display created by Village News/Shane Gibson photos the ScareCrew's Vicke George and artist Joel Anderson..



Family and friends gather outside Jackie Heyneman's house to wish her a happy 90th birthday in Fallbrook.



Jackie Heyneman's family welcomes guests to the celebration of her 90th birthday. Heyneman was recently awarded Pioneer of the Year for 2020 by the Fallbrook Historical Society.



A sign wishing Jackie Heyneman a happy birthday hangs on her house where dozens of people drove by to celebrate the Fallbrook community matriarch.

REGIONAL

Gov. Newsom unveils California’s ‘Safe Schools for All’ plan

SACRAMENTO – Gov. Gavin Newsom released California’s “Safe Schools for All” plan, the state’s framework to support schools to continue operating safely in-person and to expand the number of schools safely resuming in-person instruction.

Informed by growing evidence of the decreased risks and increased benefits of in-person instruction – especially for our youngest students – Newsom is advancing a strategy that will help create safe learning environments for students and safe workplaces for educators and other school staff.

The plan was developed in partnership with the Legislature, and the governor will propose an early action package to ensure schools have the resources necessary to successfully implement key safety precautions and mitigation measures. Components of the plan will be launched in the coming weeks.

“As a father of four, I know firsthand what parents, educators and pediatricians continue to say: in-person is the best setting to meet not only the learning needs, but the mental health and social-emotional needs of our kids,” Newsom said. “In the midst of this pandemic, my administration is focused on getting students back into the classroom in a way that leads with student and teacher health. By focusing on a phased approach with virus mitigation and prevention at the center, we can begin to return our kids to school to support learning needs and restore the benefits of in-person instruction. It’s especially important for our youngest kids, those with disabilities, those with limited access to technology at home and those who have struggled more than most with distance learning.”

The administration’s strategy focuses on ensuring implementation and building confidence by bringing back the youngest children and those who are most vulnerable first, then phasing in other grade levels through the spring. This phased-in return recognizes that younger children are at a lower risk of contracting and transmitting COVID-19. At the same time, distance learning will remain an option for parents and students who choose it and for those whose health status does not allow them to return to school in the near term. Find additional details about the rationale behind the plan at <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Safe-Schools-for-All-Plan-Rationale.aspx>.

California’s Safe Schools for All framework to safe reopening of in-person instruction is built on four pillars.

Funding to support safe reopening

The budget will propose for immediate action in January, \$2 billion to support safety measures – including testing, ventilation and personal protective equipment – for schools that have resumed in-person instruction or phasing in of in-person instruction by early spring.

Safety and mitigation measures for classrooms

To further ensure health and safety in the classroom, the administration will support implementation of key health measures. It will include frequent testing for all students and staff, including weekly testing for communities with high rates of transmission; masks for all students and staff, including distribution of millions of surgical masks for school staff; improved coordination between school and health officials for contact tracing and prioritization of school staff for vaccinations.

Hands-on oversight and assistance for schools

Dr. Naomi Bardach, a University of California San Francisco pediatrician and expert on school safety, will lead the Safe Schools for All team, a cross-agency team composed of dedicated staff from CDPH, Cal/OSHA and educational agencies. The team will provide hands-on support to help schools develop and implement their COVID-19 safety plans. These supports include school visits and walk-throughs as needed, webinars and training materials and ongoing technical assistance.

Transparency and accountability for families and staff

A state dashboard will enable all Californians to see their school’s reopening status, level of available funding and data on school outbreaks. Additionally, a web-based “hotline” will empower school staff and parents to report concerns to the Safe Schools for All team, which will lead to escalating levels of intervention beginning with technical assistance and ending with legal enforcement.

Find additional details about the components of the plan at <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Safe-Schools-for-All-Plan-Summary.aspx>.

“These four pillars will serve as tools to safely guide our state’s return to in-person instruction and protect the health of students, educators and all school staff,” Dr. Mark Ghaly of California’s Health and Human Services said. “As a pediatrician and father, I know schools are the best place our kids can be and the positive impact in-person learning has on their overall health and well-being.”

Throughout the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, Newsom prioritized the health and safety of California’s children and educators. He worked to ensure that learning continues, whether it is taking place in a living room or a classroom. Within 72 hours of the first school closures, California issued guidance for schools to provide instruction through distance learning.

Beginning in May, the state issued guidance regarding key school safety precautions and continued to update the guidance, including pathways – regardless of county tier status – for all schools to serve elementary school students via waivers and to serve students with disabilities and others via stable cohorts.

The Newsom administration worked to build a pipeline of personal protective equipment and to get critical supplies into the hands of students and educators and to bridge the digital divide with device donations, pledges from internet service providers and an executive order marshaling cross-agency resources to solve longer-term barriers to connectivity.

In partnership with the Legislature, Newsom secured \$5.3 billion for California schools and fought hard to make sure that those funds were distributed equitably, taking into account school demographics and needs of students with disabilities and other student populations disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.

Governor Newsom has also prioritized students with special needs. The federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, which entitles children with disabilities to special education and related services through an Individualized Educational Program (IEP), has not been suspended during the COVID emergency. The budget enacted in June included trailer bill language (SB 98) making clear that distance learning must include required special education and related services for eligible students and that schools must determine what accommodations are necessary to ensure that required IEP services can be delivered in a distance learning environment. Thus, the state expects and state law requires, schools implementing distance learning must deliver services required under IEPs.

Submitted by the office of Gov. Gavin Newsom.

San Diego County Fire starts new year with new name

SAN DIEGO – The year 2021 will mean a new name for the San Diego County Fire Authority as the organization has been recently renamed the San Diego County Fire Protection District.

The name change became official Dec. 7 when the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission voted 8-0 in favor of becoming a dependent special district under the county Board of Supervisors. LAFCO oversees the establishment and organization of special districts.

“The San Diego County Fire Protection District has been a long time coming,” Herman Reddick, the district’s director, said. “It is the natural progression of growth and provides the long-term stability of the organization.”

According to Reddick, in the last five years San Diego County Fire has been able to make significant improvements by increasing permanent career staffing and the assignment of paramedics at all San Diego County Fire Protection District stations and increasing the level of services provided to county residents.

Cal Fire/San Diego Fire Chief Tony Mecham said the actions to create the new district help to correct a decision made in the 1970s when the county terminated the contract with California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection for fire services.

“Supervisor Dianne Jacob and LAFCO began working on this issue in 1993 and after 27 years the fire district has become a reality,” Mecham said. “Last year, the voters in San Diego voted in favor of adding fire protection services to the San Diego County Charter. These two actions will ensure that fire protection services will always be provided across our 1.7-million-acre service area.”

The San Diego County Fire Protection District is comprised of elements from both the state and the county working in unison as a single organization. More than 500 sworn personnel operate 35 fire stations to ensure San Diego County residents are living safely.

Submitted by San Diego County Communications Office.

Newsom: State looking to speed administration of COVID vaccines

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – Gov. Gavin Newsom said Monday, Jan. 4 the state is working to accelerate the administration of COVID-19 vaccines across the state, including expanding the number of distribution sites and the types of people who can give the shots.

Newsom said the state has received nearly 1.3 million doses of the vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna, and another 611,500 doses have been shipped to the state. As of Sunday, however, a total of 454,306 doses had actually been administered.

“We are working aggressively to accelerate our pace,” Newsom said. “... We’re going to start seeing more rapid distribution of vaccines, I can assure you of that. That said, it’s gone too slowly, I know, for many of us. All of us, I think, we want to see 100% of what’s received immediately administered in people’s arms.”

“So that’s a challenge, a challenge across this country. It’s a challenge for that matter around the world, but that’s not an excuse.”

Newsom said the state is working to increase the number of sites where shots can be administered and the people who can give the shots, including dentists, pharmacy technicians, and members of the National Guard.

The governor said he has heard “anecdotal evidence” about frontline health care workers – the top priority for receiving the shots – declining to be vaccinated, but he had no specific numbers. He said the state is conducting a survey to get a better idea of the number.

The state’s vaccine task force is still working on setting priorities of who will be first in line during upcoming phases of the distribution system. The state is still in the first phase of distribution, covering healthcare and frontline workers.

“We’ve got work to do on this,” he said. “... Obviously, as we move into January, we want to see things accelerate and we want to see things go much faster.”

Meanwhile, Newsom said there are now six confirmed cases in the state of a new COVID-19 variant that was first detected in the United Kingdom. The new strain of the virus is not considered more dangerous, but it is far more contagious and spreads more rapidly. The virility of that strain contributed to British Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Monday announcing a nationwide lockdown in an effort to control its spread.

Johnson said his advisers informed him the new strain was 50% to 70% more transmissible than the original virus.

Of the six cases found in the state, four were detected in San Diego County – which confirmed the diagnoses last week – and two more were identified in San Bernardino County. Newsom noted that more cases will almost assuredly be detected.

He added that federal health officials believe the current COVID-19 vaccines will also protect against the new strain of the virus.

New County Supervisors sworn into office

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Three new members of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors were sworn in during a virtual event on Monday, Jan. 4.

Supervisor Nora Vargas succeeded long-time District 1 Supervisor Greg Cox, who had served on the board since 1995.

The district covers Coronado, Imperial Beach, Chula Vista, National City, some communities within the City of San Diego, and unincorporated areas including Bonita, Lincoln Acres and East Otay Mesa.

Supervisor Vargas was sworn in by her goddaughters, Fatima and Farah Jimenez. Afterward, the new board member made remarks in both English and Spanish noting her status as the first woman of color, an immigrant and first Latina to serve on the board.

“I may be the first, but I will absolutely not be the last,” said Supervisor Vargas. “I stand before you committed to governing with intentionality, integrity, empathy, transparency and con muchisimo corazon.”

Supervisor Joel Anderson took over the reins for District Two Supervisor Dianne Jacob who began her stint on the board in 1992 and is the longest-serving board member in San Diego County government history.

With wife Kate at his side, Supervisor Anderson was sworn in by former State Senator Mark Wyland.

“I know that we’re facing tremendous challenges in the county whether it’s COVID, homelessness or attainable housing but we’re going to be laser-focused on these issues delivering for our community,” said Supervisor Anderson. “With that I got work to do. You’re counting on me showing up day one and I want to get going right now.”

District 2 covers a broad swath of unincorporated East County, including the communities of Lakeside, Alpine, Ramona, Julian, as well as 11 Indian reservations, La Mesa, El Cajon, Poway, and some communities in the City of San Diego.

Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer will take over for District Three from former Supervisor Kristin Gaspar. The district includes Del Mar, Solana Beach, Encinitas, Escondido, San Pasqual Valley, some communities in the City of San Diego and Marine Corps Air Station Miramar.

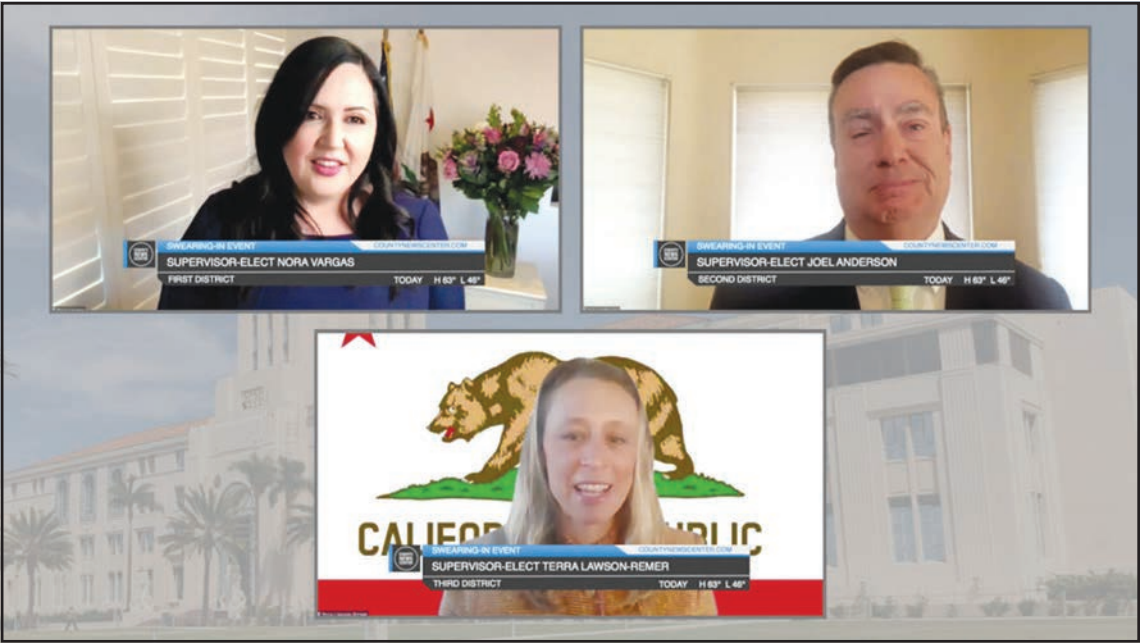
Judge Margaret McKeown of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and state Senator Toni Atkins gave Supervisor Lawson-Remer the oath of office.

“We face historic challenges, and we have historic ambition to match so I’m heartened by the partners I’m joining this morning to improve the lives of San Diegans,” said Supervisor Lawson-Remer. “We have a lot of work ahead and I’m ready to roll up my sleeves and get started.”

The three new board members were to join Supervisors Nathan Fletcher and Jim Desmond for an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 5. The board was to select a chair, vice chair and chair pro tempore for the 2021 calendar year.

Due to ongoing safety concerns about COVID-19, the meeting will be virtual, but the public can still watch the proceedings live and request to speak via teleconference or submit written eComment.

For more information, visit <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/cob/bosa/> or call 619-531-5434.



DINING

Remembering memorable meals

Wayne Yonce
Special to Village News

Most people living in the U.S. have had the good fortune of eating three meals a day for most of our days – a lot of meals. But how many do we remember? The remembered meals have been something special – something different. We remember where we were, who we were with and, sometimes, what we ate.

Two meals I remember for their similarities and their differences were at the Yacht Club in Chicago, Illinois, and the Navajo Café in Compton, California.

I was an inexperienced small-town boy in the big city. The 5-foot-tall, dark-haired Chicago girl was always vocal, always in motion and always in charge. And that worked out well. We had seven wonderful weeks together.

Back in Compton – in my home territory – I made an effort to impress the quiet, but exciting, 5-feet-10 girl with blond hair to convince her that I was the one. I thought I was in charge.

And that worked out well. We had seven delightful decades together.

The Yacht Club
On a Sunday morning in August 1944, Joy Morton, my Chicago girlfriend, charmed our way into the members-only Champagne brunch at a Lake Michigan yacht club. She was wearing a simple, but elegant black suit, a small, black-veiled hat, ankle strap high heels and a single strand of pearls – attire appropriate for a morning Mass or an exclusive club. And my naval uniform was welcome at any venue.

The maître d’ escorted us to a marina view table, held Morton’s chair as he seated her, then placed a large linen napkin across her lap. A white-jacketed server appeared with Champagne and crystal stemware. I worried about the cost, but she touched a fingertip to her lips and silently nodded: “Don’t ask.”

With each sip of Champagne, we made a toast to each other and to us, marveling at the chiming bell tones when crystal met crystal. When leaning across the table, in a toasting gesture, a teasing bit of red lace and cleavage was revealed at her jacket’s neckline. I wondered if her lacy red bra was color coordinated to another garment and asked, “Matched set?”

Her dark eyes sparkled beneath the small black veil. She leaned lower and closer, winked and touched her glass to mine.

That girl could make even “basic black” exciting.

We made several trips to the bountiful buffet, filling gold-trimmed china with exotic foods – kiwis, squid, sausages and such – artistically and appetizingly displayed on silver platters.

We were happily sampling desserts from one another’s plates when the server refilled our glasses, then nodded toward a white-haired couple, in matching blue blazers, who’d asked that our brunch be put on their account. After a final sip, we walked to their table and thanked them.

“You’re more than welcome,” the lady replied. “We noticed you two when you first entered. It was a pleasure watching a young couple so obviously in love.”

“We... we’re... we’re,” I stammered.

“Yes, we are!” Morton exclaimed, “And have been since the instant we met!”

She put her arm around my waist and pulled me close.

“We’re grabbing every second we can before the Navy – and this damn war – takes him away from me!” she said.

Once out the door, she offered an explanation of her exclamation.

“I just wanted the nice old folks to feel they’d gotten their money’s worth,” she said.

But her arm was still around my waist, and mine was now around hers. We knew the Champagne, the unaccustomed alcohol, was not the only reason for our giddiness.

We continued down the lakeside pathway. The morning sun glistened across the blue

water. The city’s skyline reflected a brilliant gold.

It was a beautiful day in Chicago.

The Navajo Cafe

On a Saturday afternoon in April 1945 – Bertha Anna “Ann” Rollo was sitting close beside me in my 1938 Plymouth convertible. We’d had a couple of dress-up dates, but that day I was taking the new girlfriend to meet my parents.

She was wearing her basic, everyday wardrobe – plaid skirt, sweater, bobby sox and saddle shoes. I was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Los Alamitos and wearing my dress blue uniform.

I turned into the parking lot of Compton’s Navajo Café, a hometown favorite I wanted to share. We entered through the rear door, directly into the small kitchen. I exchanged greetings with the proprietor, who was also the server, chief cook and bottle washer of the usually one-man operation. He was standing at a home-style stove stirring a pot of the secret sauce he would apply to every food item on the menu.

I seated Rollo in a window booth, a booth with a view across Long Beach Boulevard to “Dave’s Home of Chrome,” a shop that featured bright, shiny automotive accessories. I walked to the red, chest-type cooler, embossed with white Coca Cola script, dipped my hand into the refrigerated ice water, and returned to the booth with two dripping Pepsis.

She sipped from the 12-ounce

bottle as she studied the menu, but I ordered for the lady. Spaghetti, covered with steaming secret sauce, arrived on platters with chipped edges and accompanied by a basket of salted soda crackers – not individually enclosed in airtight, sanitary, cellophane packets, but a handful plucked from a bulk container.

I fed nickels into the glass-fronted Wurlitzer jukebox that stood tall, multicolored and brightly illuminated beside the Coke cooler. We talked and listened to swingin’ big-band records as we ate.

The second course, the Navajo Special, was my longtime favorite. A grilled hamburger patty, formed to fit a large hot dog bun, was sprinkled with grated cheese, pickle relish and chopped onions – all blended with a dripping covering of secret sauce. I made another trip to the cooler and returned with a second pair of Pepsis.

We finished eating, wiped our fingers and faces with paper napkins from the tabletop dispenser and gulped down the last of our Pepsis. The chef, in his checkered trousers and sauce splattered apron, handed me the check, but was looking at Rollo when he asked, “Where’d you find this beauty?”

I introduced him to Rollo and told how she and her two girlfriends had picked up three sailors on Huntington Park’s Pacific Boulevard. He smiled and wished me luck, then rang up our tab on the big brass cash



In August 1944, Joy Morton makes a brunch date in Chicago a memorable meal for Wayne Yonce.



Bertha May Rollo eats at the Navajo Cafe in Compton with Wayne Yonce in April 1945; they later married.

register, at the four-stool counter and returned with my change.

We slid from the booth and left by the front entrance, burping, laughing and wondering if we really should have had those

second Pepsis. But the tall girl’s hand was tight in mine as we strolled up the boulevard.

It was a beautiful day in Compton.

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NATIONAL

US factories grew in December at fastest pace since mid-2018

Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

American factories grew in December at the fastest pace in more than two years as manufacturing continued to weather the pandemic better than the battered services sector.

The Institute for Supply Management said Tuesday, Jan. 5, that its gauge of manufacturing activity rose to 60.7% in December, the highest reading since it stood at 60.8 in August 2018. The gauge was up 3.2 percentage points from a November level of 57.5.

Any reading above 50 indicates expansion in the manufacturing sector.

The U.S. economy collapsed from April through June but since that time manufacturing has posted solid gains, while the services sector, which includes restaurants, bars, and the travel industry, has been harder hit.

General Motors said Tuesday that sales jumped 5% in the final quarter of 2020, its best fourth-quarter performance in retail sales since 2007 with deliveries up 12%. Toyota, which has U.S. plants in Georgetown, Kentucky; Blue Springs, Mississippi; San Antonio, Texas, and elsewhere, said sales spiked 20% in December.

While manufacturing

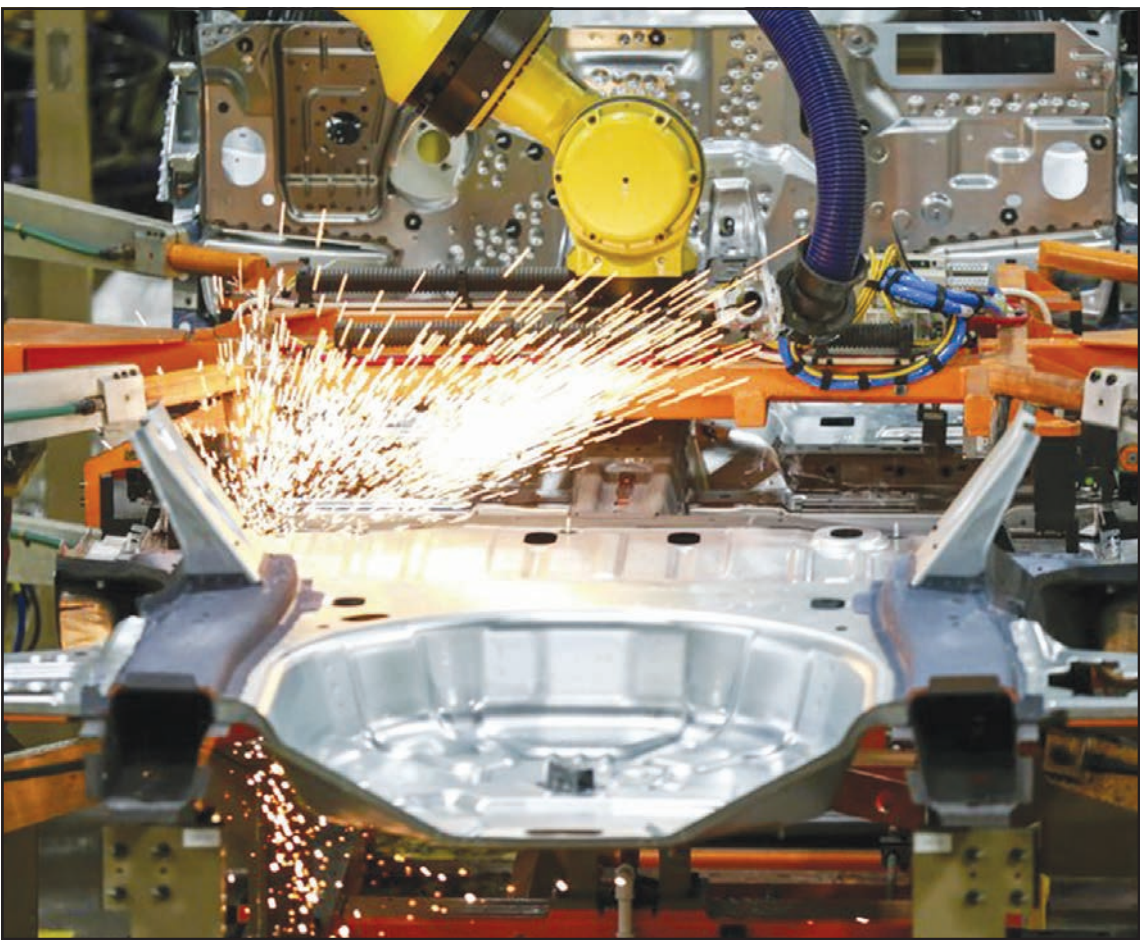
has recovered since spring, Timothy Fiore, chair of the ISM manufacturing committee, said that it continues to face virus-related headwinds such as factory shutdowns needed to sanitize facilities and difficulties in hiring new workers as the virus again surges in the United States.

Ford's factories are running at about 98% of capacity by using temporary workers as backups for employees who stay home due to virus exposure or symptoms, Gary Johnson, Ford's chief manufacturing officer, said. Like other automakers, Ford has also had temporary production interruptions due to parts shortages from supply companies whose plants have been hit by the virus.

Rubeela Farooqi, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, said that activity at U.S. factories in coming months would be exposed to "broadening containment measures that could disrupt and weigh on demand in the U.S. and abroad."

GM said its retail sales to individual buyers began to recover in May and reached pre-pandemic levels during the fourth quarter. Fleet sales are still down sharply, especially to rental car companies.

The worry is that a resurgent virus could hit manufacturers where they have been thriving.



In this June 24, 2019, file photo machines work on a Ford vehicle assembly line at Ford's Chicago Assembly Plant in Chicago. American factories expanded at a faster pace last month, continuing a rebound from the coronavirus recession. The Institute for Supply Management, an association of purchasing managers, reported Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, that its manufacturing index climbed to 56 in August from 54.2 in July.

Fermilab and partners achieve sustained, high-fidelity quantum teleportation

BATAVIA, Ill. — A viable quantum internet — a network in which information stored in qubits is shared over long distances through entanglement — would transform the fields of data storage, precision sensing and computing, ushering in a new era of communication.

In December, scientists at Fermilab, a U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science national laboratory, and their partners took a significant step in the direction of realizing a quantum internet.

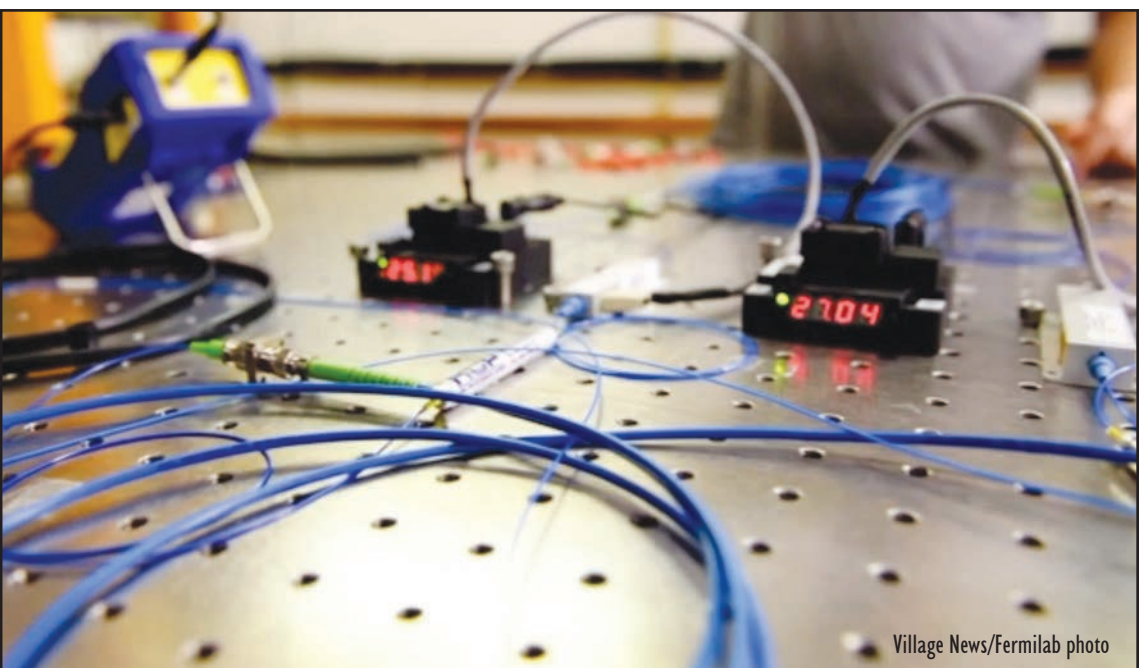
In a paper published in PRX Quantum, the team presents for the first time a demonstration of a sustained, long-distance — 44 kilometers of fiber — teleportation of qubits of photons, which are quanta of light, with fidelity greater than 90%. The qubits were teleported over a fiber-optic network using state-of-the-art single-photon detectors and off-the-shelf equipment.

"We're thrilled by these results," Fermilab scientist Panagiotis Spentzouris, head of the Fermilab quantum science program and one of the paper's co-authors, said. "This is a key achievement on the way to building a technology that will redefine how we conduct global communication."

Quantum teleportation is a "disembodied" transfer of quantum states from one location to another. The quantum teleportation of a qubit is achieved using quantum entanglement, in which two or more particles are inextricably linked to each other. If an entangled pair of particles is shared between two separate locations, no matter the distance between them, the encoded information is teleported.

The joint team — researchers at Fermilab, AT&T, Caltech, Harvard University, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory and University of Calgary — successfully teleported qubits on two systems: the Caltech Quantum Network, or CQNET, and the Fermilab Quantum Network, or FQNET. The systems were designed, built, commissioned and deployed by Caltech's public-private research program on Intelligent Quantum Networks and Technologies, or IN-Q-NET.

"We are very proud to have achieved this milestone on sustainable, high-performing and scalable quantum teleportation systems," Maria Spiropulu, Shang-Yi Ch'en professor of physics at Caltech and director of the IN-Q-NET research program, said. "The results will be further improved



In a demonstration of high-fidelity quantum teleportation at the Fermilab Quantum Network, fiber-optic cables connect off-the-shelf devices, as well as state-of-the-art research and development devices.

with system upgrades we are expecting to complete by second quarter 2021."

CQNET and FQNET, which feature near-autonomous data processing, are compatible both with existing telecommunication infrastructure and with emerging quantum processing and storage devices. Researchers are using

them to improve the fidelity and rate of entanglement distribution, with an emphasis on complex quantum communication protocols and fundamental science.

The achievement comes just a few months after the U.S. Department of Energy unveiled its blueprint for a national quantum internet at a news conference in

Chicago.

"With this demonstration we're beginning to lay the foundation for the construction of a Chicago-area metropolitan quantum network," Spentzouris said.

The Chicagoland network, called the Illinois Express Quantum Network, is being designed by Fermilab in collaboration with Argonne National Laboratory, Caltech, Northwestern University and industry partners.

This research was supported by DOE's Office of Science through the Quantum Information Science-Enabled Discovery program.

"The feat is a testament to success of collaboration across disciplines and institutions, which drives so much of what we accomplish in science," Joe Lykken, deputy director of research of Fermilab, said. "I commend the IN-Q-NET team and our partners in academia and industry on this first-of-its-kind achievement in quantum teleportation."

Fermilab is America's premier national laboratory for particle physics and accelerator research. A U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science laboratory, Fermilab is located near Chicago and operated under contract by the Fermi Research Alliance LLC, a joint partnership between the University of Chicago and the Universities Research Association Inc. For more information, visit Fermilab's website at <http://www.fnal.gov> and follow them on Twitter at @Fermilab.

The Office of Science is the single largest supporter of basic research in the physical sciences in the United States and is working to address some of the most pressing challenges of our time. For more information, visit <http://science.energy.gov>.



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Submitted by Fermilab.

World’s space achievements a bright spot in stressful 2020



In this May 30, 2020, file photo, a SpaceX Falcon 9, with NASA astronauts Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken in the Dragon crew capsule, lifts off from Pad 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida. For the first time in nearly a decade, astronauts blasted toward orbit aboard an American rocket from American soil, a first for a private company. AP photo/John Raoux file photo

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

Astronauts blasted into orbit from the U.S. for the first time in nearly a decade in 2020, while three countries sent spacecraft hurtling toward Mars and robotic explorers grabbed rocks from the moon and gravel from an asteroid for return to Earth.

Space provided moments of hope and glory in an otherwise difficult, stressful year.

It promises to do the same in 2021, with February’s landings at Mars and next fall’s planned launch of the Hubble Space Telescope’s successor – the next-generation James Webb Space Telescope.

Boeing hopes to catch up with SpaceX in the astronaut-launching department, while space tourism may finally get off the ground.

“2021 promises to be as much of a space exploration bright spot, perhaps even more,” Scott Hubbard, NASA’s former “Mars Czar” who is now teaching at Stanford University, said.

Although the coronavirus pandemic complicated space operations around the globe in 2020, most high-priority missions remained on track, led by the U.S., China and the United Arab Emirates in a stampede to Mars in July.

The UAE’s first interplanetary spacecraft, an orbiter, will

scrutinize the Martian atmosphere. NASA’s Perseverance rover is set to land, Thursday, Feb. 18, at an ancient river delta and lakebed where microscopic life may have once flourished. The rover will drill into the dry crust, collecting samples for eventual return to Earth.

China’s orbiter-rover duo Tianwen-1 – quest for heavenly truth – also will hunt for signs of bygone life.

The European and Russian space agencies skipped the 2020 Mars launch window, their life-sniffing Mars rover grounded until 2022 because of technical issues and COVID-19 restrictions.

China also set its sights on the moon in 2020, landing and then launching off the lunar surface in December with the first moon rocks collected for return to Earth since the 1970s.

Japan brought back pieces of asteroid Ryugu – its second asteroid batch in a decade. More asteroid samples are on the way: NASA’s Osiris-Rex spacecraft vacuumed up handfuls of gravel from asteroid Bennu in October for return in 2023.

Elon Musk’s SpaceX, meanwhile, was buzzing in 2020. In May, it became the first private company to put people into orbit, an achievement previously claimed by just three global superpowers. The two test pilots were the first NASA astronauts to fly a new

brand of spaceship in almost 40 years and the first to blast off from Florida since the shuttle program ended in 2011.

In November, four more astronauts rode a SpaceX Dragon capsule to the International Space Station. Three weeks later, SpaceX launched its biggest cargo shipment yet to the space station for NASA.

“This is an impressive achievement which Americans should be proud of,” astronaut-turned-senator Mark Kelly said of the Dragon capsule double-header.

Until the SpaceX flights, Russia’s three-person Soyuz capsules were the only way to get astronauts to the space station once NASA’s shuttles shut down.

NASA’s other hired crew transporter, Boeing, is scrambling to get its Starliner capsule back in action after a software-spoiled test flight in December 2019. The do-over – again with no one on board – is targeted for spring. If the repairs work and the capsule finally reaches the space station, the first Starliner astronauts could be flying by summer.

Musk capped the year with a stratospheric test flight of Starship, the rocketship he’s building to carry people to the moon and Mars. The Dec. 9 demo went better than anyone imagined until a fiery explosion at touchdown. Even so, Musk was ecstatic.

At the same time, SpaceX is

expanding its Dragon-riding clientele. Late next year, SpaceX expects to launch the first privately financed Dragon flight in a deal arranged by Houston-based Axiom Space.

Axiom’s Michael Lopez-Alegria, an ex-NASA astronaut and former president of the Commercial Spaceflight Federation, will accompany Israeli businessman Eytan Stibbe and two other paying customers to the space station. Stibbe, a former fighter pilot, was a close friend of Israel’s first astronaut, Ilan Ramon, who died aboard space shuttle Columbia in 2003.

Will Tom Cruise be joining them? The actor was in talks with NASA this year about filming a movie at the space station.

“This is the true beginning of private spaceflight and will get the ball rolling toward multiple private missions to orbit per year,” Lopez-Alegria said in an email. “I’ve been preaching for almost a decade – that commercial human spaceflight is the next giant leap.”

Two other space-travel companies – Jeff Bezos’ Blue Origin and Richard Branson’s Virgin Galactic – are still conducting test flights and have yet to set firm dates for launching customers on short flights to the edge of space and back.

NASA is still targeting a November debut of its new moon rocket, the Space Launch System,

with an Orion capsule that will launch without a crew. The Trump administration had set a 2024 deadline for the first moon landing by astronauts since NASA’s Apollo program a half-century ago. Just this month, NASA introduced the 18 astronauts who will train for the moon program named for Artemis, the mythological twin sister of Apollo.

It remains to be seen how President-elect Joe Biden might alter the lunar-landing program.

“Whatever else can be said about the four years of the Trump administration, they have been positive for the U.S. civilian space program,” John Logsdon, professor emeritus at George Washington University’s Space Policy Institute, said. “No prior major programs were canceled, the human exploration program was given clear direction, and funding for existing programs was increased.”

“This is a legacy that the Biden administration can build on, so that in future years there can be a continued string of successes,” he said.

The AP Health and Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute’s Department of Science Education. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

Property SPOTLIGHTS!

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Zoned Village-4

This country cutie is zoned Village-4, which means it is both commercial and residential use. The original structure faces Main Avenue and is a prime location to promote your local business or retail store. Behind this structure are two additional buildings that can be used for residential or additional small business ventures. \$429,000-\$499,000

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WINE & DINE

Make a comfort food classic this winter

Culinary.net
Special to Valley News

’Tis the season for comfort foods, and this recipe with crumbled bacon and cubed potatoes smothered in melted cheddar cheese is sure to satisfy that winter craving.
Find more meal ideas at <http://Culinary.net>.

Cheesy Baked Potato Casserole
Start to finish: 1 hour, 30 minutes
Serves: 6

- Ingredients:**
- 5 pounds red potatoes, cubed
 - 1 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
 - 1 pound cheddar cheese, cubed
 - 16 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 yellow onion, chopped
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 8 ounces sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon minced chives
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Directions:
Heat oven to 325 F.
In large bowl, combine potatoes and bacon.
In separate large bowl, combine cheese, onion, mayonnaise, sour



Valley News/Courtesy photo

cream, chives, salt and pepper. Add to potato and bacon mixture until combined. Pour into 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake 50-60 minutes until browned and bubbly.

Garage Brewing Co. receives high marks from The Beer Connoisseur magazine

TEMECULA – Garage Brewing Co. recently had two beers receive high scores from The Beer Connoisseur magazine. Both the 951 Blonde Ale and the Hazy Boom IPA have been awarded a 94% rating from judges at Beer Connoisseur.
“Our 951 Blonde Ale was aptly named to show an appreciation to the locals here in our community,” Bryce Gotuzzo, digital marketing specialist of Garage Brewing Co., said. “As a community comprised of hardworking, passionate and bright individuals, we wanted to capture the essence of their remarkable qualities and reflect them in a specialized beer made for them. We’re honored to have received this outstanding feedback and are glad to have created a beer they can be proud to drink while representing their hometown.”
951 Blonde Ale by Garage Brewing Co. was evaluated as a Blonde Ale (Category 18A) from the 2015 BJCP Style Guidelines.
Judge, Randy Scorby, described the ale in his review.
“Blonde Ale pours a bright gold with brilliant clarity and a thick, creamy white head that makes it very inviting,” Scorby said. “The

initial grainy, bready malt aroma slowly gives way to a floral hop aroma with a hit of lemon zest. A hint of stone fruit esters develops as the beer warms and vents. The overall aroma is clean, fresh and bright. The flavor follows with a moderate grainy malt character that lingers with a light floral hop flavor. Light residual sweetness develops in the middle, eventually giving way to a medium-dry finish. Low hop bitterness emerges midpalate and lingers through into the aftertaste, remaining smooth throughout.”
Check out the full review <https://beerconnoisseur.com/beer/garage-brewing-co/951-blonde-ale>.
Hazy Boom by Garage Brewing Co. was judged according to the 2015 BJCP Style Guidelines, Category 21B, Specialty IPA: New England IPA.
Judge Brad Darnell described Hazy Boom IPA in his review.
“The beer arrives displaying its cloudy, rich, straw/golden color with light orange hues and a large, frothy white head with long retention,” he said. “The aroma is of fresh, fragrant hops providing notes of mango, pineapple, blueberry and melon accompanied by

a mildly sweet bread malt and light stone fruit esters.
“A bold hop bitterness coats the tongue as the mango, pineapple and white grapefruit hop flavors present themselves, all of which are supported by the lightly sweet bread malt. The balance rests squarely with the hops, particularly the bitterness, and the beer finishes quite dry. Body is medium-full with moderate carbonation and light alcohol warmth,” Darnell said.
Check out the full review at <https://beerconnoisseur.com/review/judges-review-94-rating-hazy-boom-garage-brewing-co>.
“We’re super excited about these fantastic scores and would like to thank our amazing community here for your support and appreciation for our craft during these hard times,” Gotuzzo said.
Currently, the Garage Brewing Co. taproom is closed due to ongoing restrictions regarding COVID-19, however, Garage Brewing Co. beers can be found at suppliers throughout Southern California at <https://www.garagebrewco.com/find-our-beer>.
Submitted by Garage Brewing Co.



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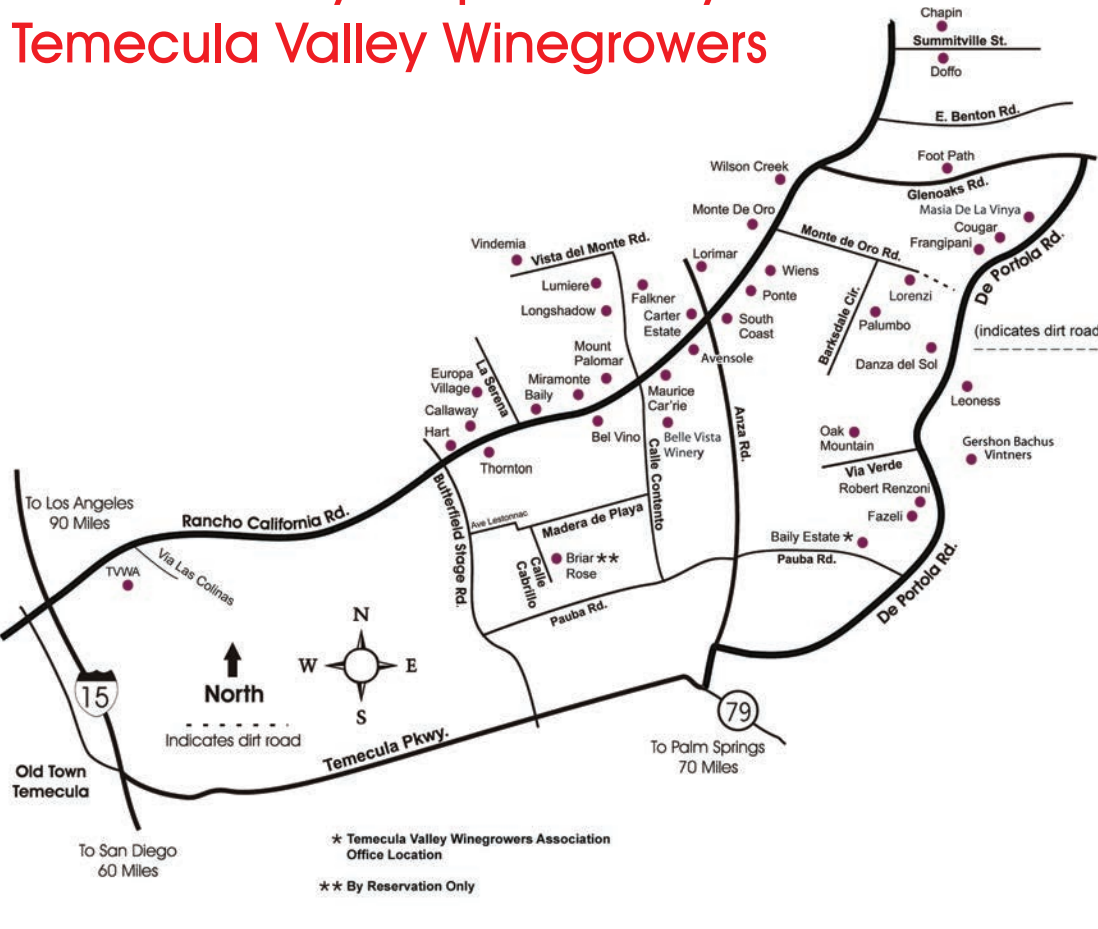
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HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

It’s time to get pruning tools in order

Frank Brines
ARS Master Consulting Rosarian

Happy New Year – let’s hope this one is an improvement over 2020! This month I’m going to help you get ready for the major late-winter pruning. (I’ll provide details on pruning in my February column.)

Check TemeculaValleyRosesociety.com to see if there will be a rose care workshop at Rose Haven Heritage Garden (30592 Jedediah Smith Road in Temecula, just a few blocks north off of Temecula Parkway) in January.

In our area – the corridor from Riverside to San Diego – this major annual pruning should be done sometime between late January and late February. (The San Diego Rose Society aims to be finished Feb. 14). This pruning resets the plants’ biological clock, acting as a wake-up call to begin a new life cycle. You can expect the first flush of blooms about 10 weeks after pruning.

As much as you’d like to have blooms as soon as possible,

don’t jump the gun on this! Some gardeners think pruning in December or early January will give them a head start on flower production, but that’s a delusion.

First, even if January brings exceptionally warm air temperatures, the soil will still be quite cold, so the roots (and stems) will not be “revved up” for much active growth – your head start won’t amount to much.

More importantly, if early pruning is followed by a hard frost, you’ll probably lose the tender young growth and have to prune again. Will the remaining canes be long enough and have enough stored energy for vigorous spring growth? Will you have enough outward-facing buds? Probably not.

Simply stated, pruning too early will set back stem growth and flower production, and can ruin your chances of strong, well-formed plants.

I think you’ll be able to hold off after experiencing the recent storms that brought plenty of cold rain, snow and freezing (or near



Since rose bushes will need a late-winter pruning soon, January is a good time to get pruning tools oiled and sharpened.

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freezing) night-time temperatures to the Temecula Valley.

Next week’s weather forecast for the Temecula Valley (and other inland valleys) is for chances of rain in most areas and lows in the mid-30s. In the Temecula Valley, the last average frost date is March 31, so you’re probably safe pruning in late January to late February. Of course, it’s always a gamble. The best advice is to watch the weather.

But this month get your tools ready! You need a good pair of sharp “bypass” hand pruners that fit comfortably in your hand. “Bypass” pruners have a sharp curved cutting blade (which slices through the cane) and a dull curved non-cutting blade (which holds the cane in place during the cut). The sharp blade “bypasses” or slides over the dull curved blade. This is in contrast to pruners that have a sharp flat blade that comes to rest against a flat dull blade; toss those pruners out!

At minimum, also have at least one pair of sturdy loppers handy. Each pruner size has a maximum diameter it can cut efficiently. Using pruners or loppers that are too small on a too-large cane can damage both the tool and the cane. A hand saw with a narrow blade can also be handy if you have some older plants with large canes that may need to be removed. A “keyhole” saw works well for this.

All tools should be kept clean. Rubbing alcohol and cotton balls are ideal for cleaning cutting blades, before, during and after the job. This helps prevent disease transmission from plant to plant and you can use it as first aid on your own cuts, scratches, and punctures! (On that note, a good pair of leather gloves are necessary with long sleeves or separate pair of sleeves to protect our arms.)

Before starting the job, apply a little light oil (such as 3-in-1 oil) to each tool’s moving parts and make sure they operate without resistance. Sharpen each blade with

a small diamond file (available at garden centers), trying as much as possible to match the original bevel of the blade. When you’re actually pruning, swipe the file over the blade a few times every 100 cuts or so to keep it sharp. If you notice that your pruners are crushing the stems and/or leaving a tail, it’s past time to sharpen them!

To minimize damage to the cane, keep this rule in mind: the sharp blade should always face the part of the plant that will be left. This will minimize the crushing of the cane or stem as it will be the part that is discarded. This rule also works for preparing stems for arranging or putting into a vase.

January and February are excellent months for planting new roses in the Temecula Valley and environs. Still, one can usually wait until March to plant and still expect the roots to form relationships with beneficial soil fungi and become showstoppers as early as May, well ahead of the summer heat. Potted rose bushes will be optimal for these late plantings.

For now, be thinking about adding one or two new roses to your garden in spring. Roses offered for sale are rated by quality. You want only #1 roses – they are the surest guarantee of success, with all horticultural methods employed to provide satisfaction – don’t waste your time and money on anything lower.

Higher quality plants have a higher chance of success, require less effort, and acclimate faster. Also, the cost of any rose is a very small fraction of what you will eventually invest in that plant over the years in water, fertilizer, pest control, and effort, so why not start with a first-quality plant?

Roses may come to you “bare root,” potted, or packaged. Bare root plants are just that, usually packed in wood chips to keep the roots damp and viable. They are slower to thrive and it is best to get them early and planted

immediately so they have the maximum amount of time to become established. (When you acquire a bare root rose, be sure to soak its roots in water for 24 hours, then plant promptly.)

Packaged roses are the slowest to thrive as they have been drastically root pruned to fit into the plastic sleeves. Potted roses make the quickest and most successful transition to the garden, but they also tend to be more expensive and not as plentiful in selection, and I’ve detected that many nurseries will pot up bare root plants immediately upon arrival to stores so inspect those selections. But as I said, the initial cost will pale against what you put into the plant in the years to come.

Rose plants are beginning to be stocked at nurseries and retailers now. You might find some good values. There are many sources: local nurseries and reputable online retailers who specialize in roses. New stock will begin appearing in nurseries this month, and online suppliers usually ship in mid-January. (Does that tell you anything?) But be sure to shop early for the best selection – and if you have access to it, be sure to consult your American Rose Society Buyer’s Guide.

As I said earlier, I will provide guidance on that all-important annual pruning in the February column. Also, check local newspapers and nursery websites for schedules of hands-on pruning classes at different locations.

Please bring clean, sharp, bypass pruners in good working condition, and be prepared to learn and to lend a hand pruning under experienced direction. This will be a great opportunity to get your questions answered, hone your skills, and boost your confidence.

Visit www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org for information on future programs and events in the garden. And spread the joy of roses!

FPUD working to reduce electricity costs

Joe Naiman
Village News reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District is working with the California Public Utilities Commission to secure CPUC grant funding which will reduce FPUD’s electricity costs.

A non-voting item at FPUD’s Dec. 7 board meeting addressed FPUD’s efforts to reduce electricity expenses. The program would utilize Tesla battery walls and is expected to save FPUD more than \$100,000 annually in electricity expenses.

“That savings is really important,” said FPUD purchasing/warehouse supervisor Kevin Collins. “Those energy costs are really one of our biggest drivers.”

FPUD staff has been working to obtain grant funding for battery projects which would reduce electricity costs. The CPUC awards grants to public utilities to obtain battery backups which would function as electricity

generators and would also allow the storage of energy so that the utility does not need to use energy from the grid during peak hours.

In June 2020, FPUD and Tesla entered into a partnership to obtain CPUC equity resiliency grant funding. If the grant is received, it would pay for Tesla battery walls to be installed, operated, and maintained by Tesla at FPUD’s wastewater treatment plant and at three FPUD pump stations.

The battery walls would provide backup power, and they would also utilize programming which charges the batteries during off-peak hours and powers FPUD equipment through the batteries during peak electrical demand times.

Tesla estimates that FPUD could save \$117,609 annually in electric bill payments. FPUD and Tesla would have a 10-year agreement in which Tesla would own the batteries and related equipment during that time and FPUD would take over ownership

at the end of the agreement period. FPUD’s electric bill savings over the 10-year period are estimated at \$1,258,163.

FPUD and Tesla are working together to submit an equity reliability grant application to the CPUC. If the grant is awarded, the funding would cover the cost of the equipment, its installation, and 10 years of operation and maintenance, so the only expense FPUD would have would be the staff time incurred to provide information to Tesla.

Tesla is in the process of designing the battery walls for the wastewater treatment plant and has submitted applications for the three FPUD pump stations.

FPUD and Tesla currently have no estimated date for the completion of the project. Once the funding has been obtained and schedule plans are finalized contingent upon board approval the battery walls will be on the docket of a future FPUD board meeting.



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Detachment committee introduces consultant

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Diego’s Local Agency Formation Commission has an Advisory Committee on the Fallbrook/Rainbow Detachment which met Dec. 7, and the focus of that meeting was to introduce consultant Michael Hanemann and provide feedback on his proposed approach.

“I want to be helpful, I want to move this forward, but in a way you’re all satisfied with,” Hanemann said.

The 10-member advisory committee does not make recommendations but seeks to identify and potentially resolve issues regarding the proposed reorganization in which the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District would detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and annex to the Eastern Municipal Water District.

The committee consists of FPUD general manager Jack Bebee, Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy, SDCWA general manager Sandra Kerl, CWA 2020 vice chair and 2021 chair Gary Croucher, CWA Imported Water Committee vice chair David Cherashore, Eastern Municipal Water District deputy general manager Nick Kanetis, LAFCO Special Districts Advisory Council chair and Olivenhain Municipal Water District general manager Kimberly Thorne, City of Lemon Grove general manager and LAFCO Cities Advisory Committee member Lydia Romero, San Diego Association of Governments regional models analyst Rachel Cortes, and County of San Diego Department of Parks and Recreation director Brian Albright.

The Aug. 3 advisory committee meeting included discussion on the use of consultants to address

issues on which parties differ. A list of consultants for each task was provided to FPUD, Rainbow, the CWA, and Eastern with each of those agencies having the right to veto a specific consultant.

The CWA’s primary concerns are member agency reliability, the economic impacts to the CWA and the remaining 22 member agencies, impacts to the Bay-Delta, and the impact on the CWA’s weighted vote at Metropolitan Water District of Southern California meetings. Because LAFCO’s conditioning authority allows for an “exit fee,” a consultant will determine whether that would be warranted.

Keene Simonds took over as the San Diego County LAFCO executive officer in September 2017 after Mike Ott retired. Simonds had previously been the executive officer of Marin County LAFCO for four years and prior to that he was the Napa County LAFCO executive officer for seven years. Simonds also spent four years as an analyst for Napa County LAFCO before becoming the executive officer. His expertise with Northern California consultants will allow for both independent parties and consultants whose qualifications are already known to Simonds.

Hanemann was a professor at the University of California, Berkeley from 1976 to 2011 in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics and retained professor emeritus status, including working with graduate students, after taking a position as a professor of economics at Arizona State University.

He worked with advisory committee stakeholders for a San Joaquin River discharge regulation and for the Imperial Irrigation District shortage allocation after the Quantification Settlement Agreement was passed.

“He’s dealt with issues that are far

more complex,” Bebee said. “He’s been doing a lot of studies. I think he can figure a lot out.”

The first topic Hanemann will address is water supply reliability. He will then focus on water rate impacts, and his final topic will be potential departure payments.

For each task Hanemann will use information provided by LAFCO. Additional information may be submitted but should be submitted through LAFCO rather than to Hanemann directly. Hanemann may add items to the record although he will submit them to LAFCO staff first.

Eventually Hanemann will request a “quiet period” of approximately six weeks in which no additional items would be added to the record while he reviews the material he already has. He will then report back to LAFCO, and the quiet period will terminate.

“I think the approach makes sense,” Bebee said.

“I think it’s good if we can keep everything as transparent as possible, and if we can do most of it at the meeting that would be our goal,” said LAFCO legal counsel Holly Whatley. “We do think it is important that we have a process where the interested parties and the public can share information.”

Whatley noted that the “quiet period” along with having material submitted through LAFCO addresses concerns about unlimited submissions.

“I’m very comfortable with the approach,” Kanetis said.

“The approach sounds reasonable to me,” Albright said.

The transparency was also supported by the committee members. “I like the idea of preserving the record,” Thorne said.

FPUD and the CWA were both supportive of using updated information to determine water

supply reliability. Hanemann noted that the CWA’s most recent urban water management plan, which was approved in 2015, was prepared during a drought. “I’d like some more recent experience,” he said.

The CWA is in the process of updating its urban water management plan. “We can have the draft to you in early February,” Kerl said.

FPUD and Camp Pendleton are partnering on the Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project which will increase available water supplies for FPUD and Camp Pendleton. Bebee asked that the Conjunctive Use Project, which is expected to be complete in early 2022, be incorporated in updated urban water management plan. “I think it’s important to bring that in,” he said. “All this does is sort of improve the situation.”

Hanemann is receptive to input on future supply sources. “I’m looking for a way to try to be flexible,” he said.

“I will be looking forward to his analysis,” Cortes said.

Romero supports the process. “My concern is timeline, making sure we stay committed to the timeline,” she said.

The timeline was a concern for Kennedy. “We’re looking at 12, 14 weeks per topic which could run over 40 weeks,” he said.

Hanemann responded that the first topic would take the longest. “This first bit is really learning,” he said. “I certainly don’t anticipate the other topics will take this long.”

He added that the actual time to provide a recommendation to LAFCO could vary. “It’s going to be driven by what are the questions and what are the assumptions,” Hanemann said.

“There would be some relevant experience as we get past the first topic,” Simonds said.

“It just points out how complex

these issues are,” Kerl said. “I believe it’s going to take the time it needs to take to thoughtfully go through that process.”

Kennedy urged the studies to focus on the requirements of the statutes. “I don’t want to spend a lot of time going down different rabbit holes,” he said.

“I do think it’s important that you have a conversation with each agency,” Kerl said.

The Dec. 7 meeting also included a presentation by LAFCO chief policy analyst Robert Barry on the progress of the proposed reorganization’s processing. The process prior to holding a hearing includes confirming boundaries and finalizing a property tax exchange in which property tax revenue would be transferred from the agency losing the territory to the agency acquiring the territory.

“The county’s discussions are ongoing,” Barry said. “It’s really about existing property tax revenues being transferred to a successor agency.”

An updated municipal service review and sphere of influence are required for any jurisdictional change other than an annexation of land within the existing sphere of influence. A municipal service review evaluates an area’s services and anticipated needs, and a sphere of influence study determines the boundaries best served by a particular agency. “One of LAFCO’s primary responsibilities is to establish spheres of influence,” Barry said.

The FPUD and Rainbow reorganization proposals are being processed concurrently but are considered separate applications. “The two proposals remain incomplete technically,” Barry said. “A number of those issues are still under review administratively.”

The next detachment advisory committee meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 4.

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Easement vacation approved for Via Encinos-Palomar Drive

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

At one time San Diego County had plans for a road called Via Encinos-Palomar Drive, which was also referred to as Select Collector 130. The county no longer has plans for that road, and Dec. 9, the county Board of Supervisors approved an easement vacation for a portion of Via Encinos-Palomar Drive.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote approved a resolution of vacation for the road segment, directed the clerk of the board of supervisors to record the resolution of vacation and found the action categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

The vacation covers approximately 0.074 acres and is for an easement 30 feet wide. The property is east of Alta Vista Drive, west of Linda Vista Terrace, north of View Point Road and south of

Vista Del Norte. The offer of dedication was recorded in August 1974. An offer of dedication is usually not accepted by the county until the road is actually constructed. Even if an offer of dedication is not accepted a recorded easement remains on the property unless it is vacated. The vacation removes that encumbrance from the property.

Via Encinos-Palomar Drive was to have connected Mission Road and Gird Road. It was classified as a collector road on what the county then called its Circulation Element. Some of Select Collector 130 has been constructed as Via Encinos, Linda Vista Drive and Knottwood Way. The 2011 update of the county's general plan removed the part of SC 130 which had the offer of dedication along with adjoining portions from the Mobility Element, and the once-planned roadway is not part of the county's five-year Capital

Improvement Plan. The county's Department of Public Works determined that the easement was no longer needed for street or highway purposes. No community trails or pathways are planned for the area, so the county's Department of Parks and Recreation determined that the easement area is not needed for

trail purposes. There are no utility facilities in use which would be affected by the easement vacation, and no property owner would be landlocked if the area was not used for a roadway.

The action vacates only a portion of the dedicated area. In February 2019, the board of supervisors approved a vacation for another

portion of Via Encinos-Palomar Drive. A 30-foot-wide easement remains on the two parcels east of the one with the most recent vacation.

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

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New single-family homes sold not as large as they used to be

Census Bureau's characteristics of new housing offers a peek into the nation's new homes this decade

Philip Thompson
US Census Bureau

The average square footage of new homes sold in the United States increased from 2,457 in 2010 to 2,724 in 2015 but dropped in 2019 to 2,518, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's Characteristics of New Housing.

The report is based on data collected in the Survey of Construction which is partially funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It provides national and regional details on new privately owned single-family and multifamily residential structures.

Characteristics include square footage, number of bedrooms and bathrooms, types of wall material, parking, sales prices and more.

No downsizing

Despite the decline in average square footage, the share of homes with four bedrooms or more that were sold increased from 41% in 2010 to 49% in 2019.

In 2010, 27% of the 323,000 new single-family homes sold in the United States had three or more bathrooms. In 2019, 36% of the 683,000 U.S. homes sold had three or more bathrooms.

In 2019, 69% of new single-family houses sold were purchased using conventional financing (and other types of financing excluding Federal Housing Administration, Veteran's Administration or cash purchases), up from 58% in 2010.

Conventional financing, the primary way new home buyers paid for their purchases, is a mortgage loan not guaranteed by any government agency, such as the VA or FHA.

Features of new homes

- Of all the 903,000 new single-family homes completed in 2019:
- 849,000 (or 94%) had air-conditioning.
- 102,000 (11%) had two or fewer bedrooms and 386,000 (43%) had four or more bedrooms.
- 32,000 (3%) had one and one-half or fewer bathrooms and 296,000 (33%) had three or more bathrooms.
- 366,000 (41%) had a heat pump.

- Of these, 352,000 were air-source and 14,000 were ground-source.
- 814,000 (90%) were framed in wood and 86,000 (10%) were framed using concrete.
 - 296,000 (33%) had a patio and a porch, while 71,000 (8%) had no outdoor features.
 - 549,000 (61%) had no fireplace.
 - In 2019, 683,000 new single-family homes were sold, up 111% from 2010.

Multifamily housing

The Characteristics of New Housing report also provides information on multifamily housing.

Multifamily housing is defined as residential buildings containing units built one on top of another and those built side-by-side without a ground-to-roof wall and/or common facilities, such as attic, basement, heating system and plumbing.

There were 352,000 new multifamily units completed in the United States in 2019, compared to 155,000 in 2010. The numbers include units for sale as condominiums or cooperatives.

What new multifamily units look like:

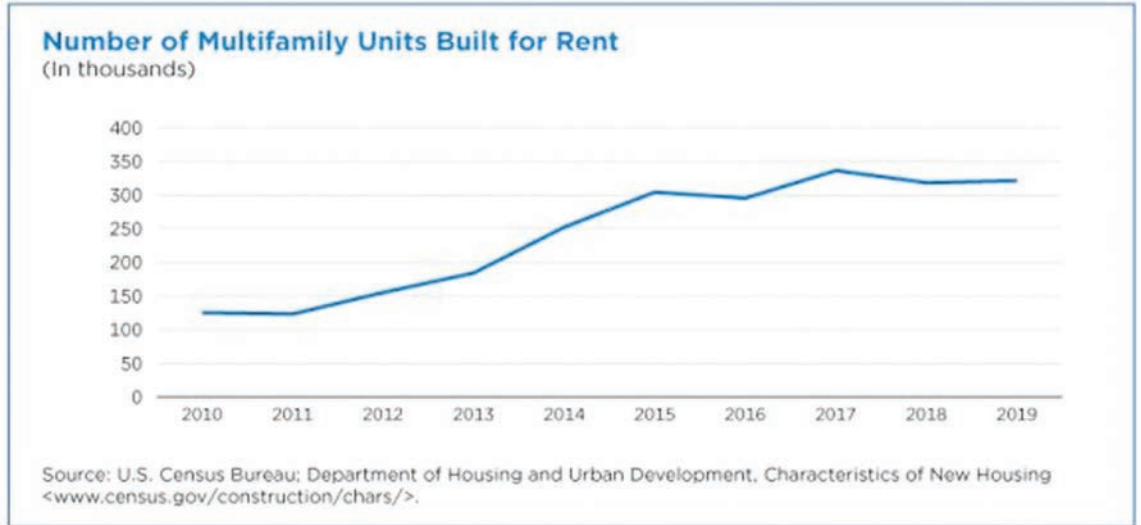
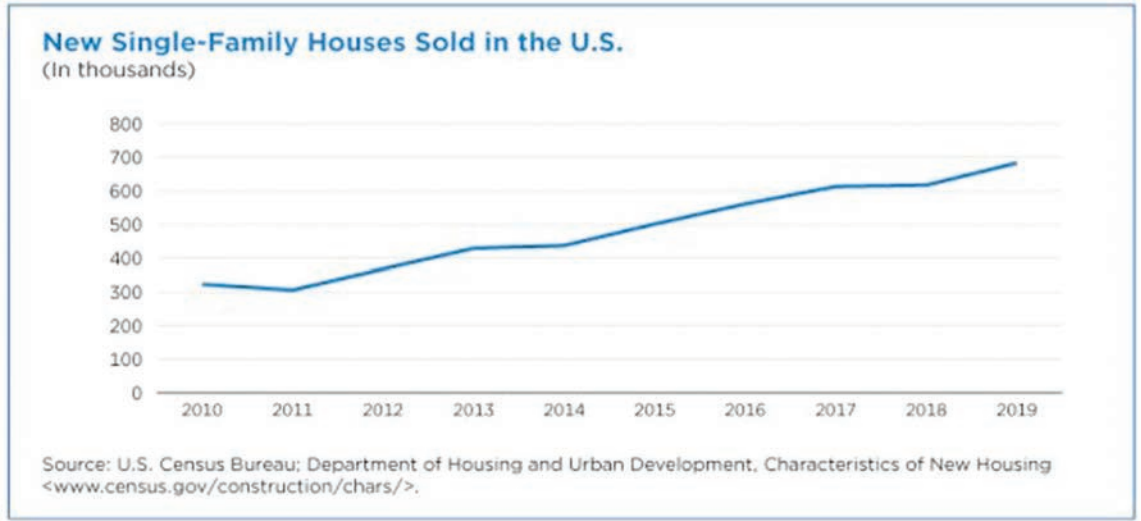
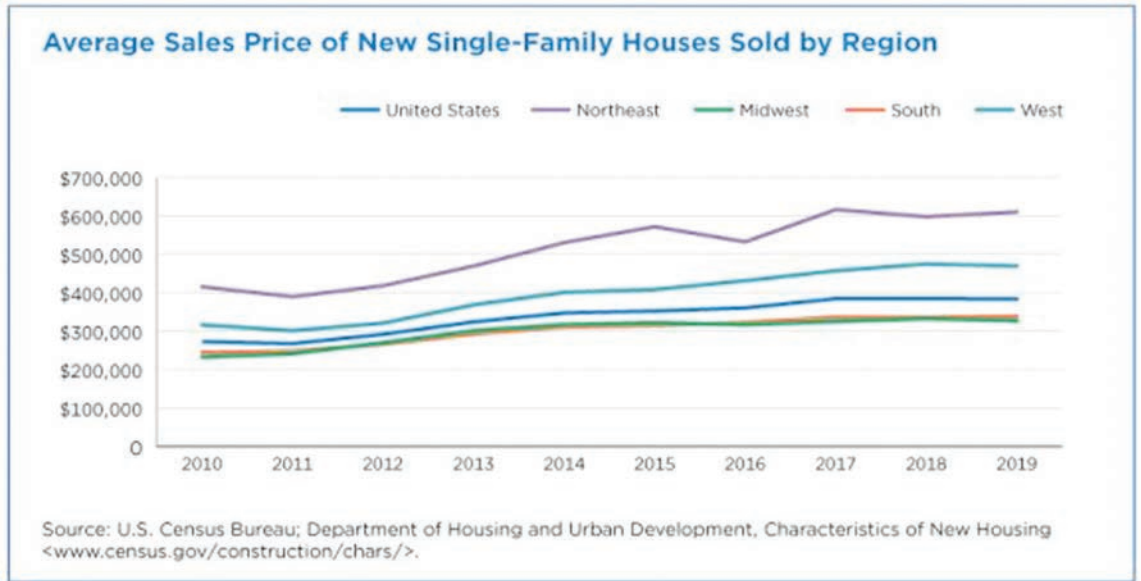
- 149,000 (42%) had one bedroom and 40,000 (11%) had three or more bedrooms.
- 349,000 (99%) were conventional apartments and 3,000 (1%) were townhouses.
- 203,000 (58%) were in buildings with four or more floors.
- 304,000 (86%) had individual laundry facilities and 29,000 (8%) had shared laundry facilities.
- 251,000 (71%) were in buildings framed in wood and 33,000 (9%) were in steel-framed buildings.
- There were 321,000 multifamily units built for rent, a 157% jump from 2010.

Note: Differences between estimates may be attributed to sampling or nonsampling error, rather than to differences in underlying economic conditions. Caution should be used in drawing conclusions from the estimates and comparisons shown.

Additional information on the survey methodology, including sampling error (e.g., standard errors and relative standard errors) and nonsampling error, is available at

[census.gov/construction/nrc/how-the-data-are-collected/soc.html](https://www.census.gov/construction/nrc/how-the-data-are-collected/soc.html).

Philip Thompson is a special projects and outreach coordinator in the Census Bureau's Economic Management Division.



FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
AGENDAS FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet online using Zoom,
7 PM, Monday, 18 January 2021

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3981698290?pwd=RkFMc1lCN0xwWVY2FTSEnkOG9Udzc09>

Meeting ID: 398 169 8290 Passcode: 694812

Dial by your location: +1 669 900 9128 US (San Jose)

Meeting ID: 398 169 8290 Passcode: 694812

Jack Wood, Chair 760-715-3359

Circulation Committee will meet Tuesday, 12 January 2021 at 2 PM using Zoom, the online service.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3981698290?pwd=RkFMc1lCN0xwWVY2FTSEnkOG9Udzc09>

Meeting ID: 398 169 8290
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Meeting ID: 398 169 8290
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1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. **Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.**
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.
3. A request for correspondence arose from a recent community meeting with Supervisor Desmond's Fallbrook Revitalization Committee, DPW, DPR, community members and other community organizations. Requested letter would be from the Fallbrook Community Planning Group, drafted by the Circulation Committee, addressed to the County via Supervisor Desmond and DPW. Objective is a feasibility study for a proposed pathway or trail along Stage Coach Lane between South Mission and Reche roads, with prioritized segments in order of importance. **Community input. Voting Item.**

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Design Review Committee will meet Wednesday, 13 January 2021 at 9:30 AM using Zoom, the online meeting service.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3981698290?pwd=RkFMc1lCN0xwWVY2FTSEnkOG9Udzc09>

Meeting ID: 398 169 8290 Passcode: 694812

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1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. **Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.**
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.
3. Waiver request for sign replacement (menu boards), McDonalds.

APN: 104-341-07-00.
Address: 143 Ammunition Rd.
Owner: McDonalds, Chris.T.Stamps1.us.mcd.com (562) 216-0844.
Agent: Gary Le, Gary.Cmdesign@yahoo.com (951)760-8138.
County Planner: Vanessa Pash, (858) 694-3291.
Community input. Voting item.
4. Site Plan Waiver request, Proposal for internally illuminated signage.

APN:104-200-48-00.
Address: 1381 South Mission Rd.
Owner: Caliber Collision
Agent: Peter Lapsiwala, peterlapsiwala@permitsandmore.com, (619) 323-4048.
County Planner: AJ Morales, AJ.Morales@sdcounty.ca.gov, (858) 694-3036.
Community input. Voting item.
5. Continuation of workshop on Design Guidelines update. Preliminary discussion of thoughts and ideas. **Community input. Non-voting item.**

Eileen Delaney, Chair eileendelaneymail@gmail.com

Parks and Recreation Committee will meet Wednesday, 13 January 2021 at 12:30 PM using Zoom, the online meeting service.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3981698290?pwd=RkFMc1lCN0xwWVY2FTSEnkOG9Udzc09>

Meeting ID: 398 169 8290 Passcode: 694812

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1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. **Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.**
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.
3. County Parks & Recreation. Staff update on Fallbrook local park.

Project Manager, Stephanie Kopplin, Stephanie.Kopplin@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Community input. Voting item.**

Chair, TBD

Public Facilities Committee will not meet Wednesday, 13 January 2021 at 2:30 PM.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Land Use Committee will not meet Tuesday, 12 January 2021 at 10:00 AM.

Eileen Delaney, Chair eileendelaneymail@gmail.com

Published January 7, 2021





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BUSINESS

Chamber CEO reflects on the year of COVID-19 and local business

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Looking back on 2020, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer Lila MacDonald says one word comes to mind when she thinks about how the town handled the pandemic and all that came with it.

“The word that keeps coming to mind is resilient,” she said in a phone interview. “When I went back and thought of everything, I think that we kind of forget things that we even went through. Especially in the beginning of 2020, when you look back at all the turmoil, not just COVID, because I think a lot of things happened this year. A lot of turmoil and then also just a lot of resiliency, a lot of people helping people.

“I always think things could be better. We’re trying to work with people, whether it was in their own space or within a business, I think it would be stupid if we don’t recognize the divide in our nation. I think we’re kind of always – in Fallbrook – in a little bit of a bubble. I think this year people had to realize that we are a part of the bigger whole. COVID did affect us, business closures did affect us. And maybe other things that went on this year did affect us.”

It wasn’t an easy one for MacDonald either. Though it started pretty good.

In late February, it was announced that MacDonald would visit Sacramento in March to attend a

luncheon and a state session at the Capitol where she would be honored as Woman of the Year by District 75 Assemblymember Marie Waldron.

Well, while she was still 2020’s Woman of the Year for the district, COVID-19 and accompanying restrictions came in and ruined her Sacramento party.

A couple weeks later, MacDonald and her team had the unenviable task of announcing they had decided to cancel the annual Avocado Festival, Fallbrook’s biggest event.

Then she and the team went about trying to support local businesses that had to close their doors with mandates and restrictions coming down from the State of California and San Diego County.

MacDonald said there are some businesses that won’t come back when things normalize in the town – some by choice and some for financial reasons.

“A small percentage was closing because of COVID,” she said. “Some people that we talked to did retire early. They weren’t going to retire for a couple of years and kind of decided to do it this year because of COVID.

“A lot of people moved out. We had businesses that moved out of Fallbrook and out of California because of COVID and the economy being shut down. I think that fast forwarded a lot of people’s plans, for sure.”

She said she fears there will be more businesses closing their doors after this second shut down.

“The second shutdown is really going to be the one that we’re going

to see a lot more,” MacDonald said. “I think that first shutdown was like, ‘Okay, we can get through this, we can ride the tide.’

“But now that we’re in a second shutdown ... on Christmas, people were closed, which is typically a very, very big, booming retail time where people can shop and buy and get the stores through what are normally January, February, March, slow months.

“In this first quarter, I think that’s probably where we’re going to see a bit more of how it’s affecting them. Restaurants will close, businesses will close permanently.”

MacDonald said businesses that can move back to a home-based business without a brick and mortar location will do that as well.

“I think you’ll see that too, so that it’s saving money,” she said. “A lot of those retail businesses, businesses that rely on the holidays to get through it, besides grocery stores and online stores, aren’t gonna see that much (profit).”

She said she has heard stories from local artists and online-based businesses that are doing exceptionally well in recent months. She said she feels like Fallbrookians have tried their best to support local businesses when and how they can.

“We have a farmer’s market on Saturdays and that was a whole thing of shopping local,” MacDonald said. “And I feel like the retail shops that were open, people were consciously shopping local. They were going online and buying from Etsy and buying unique gifts and stuff like

that. I talked to one restaurant where somebody came in and got a ton of gift certificates from them. People are just rethinking what those gifts would be and rethinking how to support, which in my eyes, we probably should’ve been doing the entire time.”

She said she knows of another business that sold to a new owner in the middle of COVID, as well.

“For a business to have good enough numbers to sell during COVID, that’s pretty extraordinary to me,” MacDonald said.

Going forward, she said, the chamber will continue to work with businesses to help them in any way possible.

“As a chamber of commerce we will be continuing to offer resources, to get people what they need, whether it’s more PPP or whether it’s just networking to get out there,” MacDonald said. “Some of those things will look differently, right? We have our business expo that does things online. We have a Zoom call tonight, it’s kind of like our happy hours Zoom call. It’s more lighthearted. I feel like there is a little bit of therapy in networking, right? Where you get to ask people how they’re doing or what they need.”

She said that it is likely that the Avocado Festival will have to be skipped again in 2021, but there may be a silver lining to that too.

“When we get to 2022, one of the things I really want to add is more agriculture, add more hometown Fallbrook, (make it) a bit smaller than it has grown to be and have it



Village News/Shane Gibson photo
Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila MacDonald reflects back on 2020 in an interview with Village News.

be more authentically Fallbrook.”

Personally, MacDonald tries to find the silver lining in her life, and she said in some ways, the pandemic has been a gift, or a learning experience at least.

“My heart hurts for everybody that that was really affected financially,” she said. “On the other end, I think that 2020 really allowed for physical growth, for mental growth, and for spiritual growth. A time for you to get some of those to-do list things done, whether it was planting a garden or meditating or getting out and exercising or retiring. Even that business plan you never thought you wanted to change and this forced that change. I think for me, at least personally, 2020 offered a lot of growth.”

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

Rainbow MWD approves change order with Kennedy/Jenks

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Tom Kennedy, general manager of Rainbow Municipal Water District, is not related to the principal with the Kennedy/Jenks consulting firm which has a contract with the district for the design of lift station projects. The contract had been for \$1,434,485 and was scheduled to expire Dec. 31, but a 5-0 Rainbow board vote, Dec. 8, approved a change order increasing the contract to \$1,674,108 while extending the contract until July 30, 2021.

“I’m looking forward to this now six, almost seven-year contract getting wrapped up,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy/Jenks Consultants is based in San Francisco and has offices in San Diego and Murrieta. In March 2014, Rainbow’s board approved a contract with Kennedy/Jenks to provide design, environmental permitting and construction oversight services for the replacement of Lift Station No. 1.

Lift Station No. 1 is off Old River Road and delivers sewage effluent to the city of Oceanside, which has an ocean outfall. The package lift station has three five-horsepower wet well/dry well pumps and a 750-gallon working volume wet well. The pump station was built in 1974, and the pumps were replaced in 1994.

The lift station’s firm capacity is 1,250 gallons per minute.

During wet weather flows,

the station pumps an average of 1,400 gallons per minute by running pumps up to 13 times per hour. Additional development is expected to increase the necessary lift station volume, and the ultimate required capacity is more than 2,600 gallons per minute.

The lift station is also in need of structural, electrical and mechanical repair. Rainbow’s 2000 master plan identified the need for the eventual replacement of Lift Station No. 1 and adjacent pipelines. In December 2013, Rainbow staff prepared a request for proposals for the design contract, and Kennedy/Jenks had the highest score among the four firms which responded.

Kennedy/Jenks submitted a predesign report which summarized the required improvements. The report stated that upsizing the existing sewer siphon to accommodate the predicted ultimate flows would require a new siphon to be drilled horizontally under the San Luis Rey River with a depth of approximately 80 feet to avoid bedrock. A new lift station on the north side of the river would avoid the need for a deep siphon, and after a 1.36-acre site on Thoroughbred Lane adjacent to Bonsall Village Center became available Rainbow’s board approved the purchase of that property in February 2017.

The initial design was reevaluated, and it was determined that upsizing a stretch of sewer main along state Route 76 and placing an equalization basin

upstream of the existing siphon could level out the flows through the siphon to meet existing capacity requirements for Lift Station No. 1. Moving the flow equalization upstream would also allow the new Schoolhouse Lift Station at Old River Road and Calle De Las Estrellas to replace Lift Station No. 1 without upsizing the line to the Old River Lift Station. The equalization basin will be constructed near Thoroughbred Road and Highway 76.

“We spent a lot of time looking at alternatives to convey wastewater,” Kennedy said.

“It was a very comprehensive analysis,” Chad Williams, acting district engineer of Rainbow Municipal Water District, said.

The design work also includes relocating transmission pipelines from easements, alleys and other locations which are difficult to access and make maintenance more difficult and pipe failures more costly.

“We’re trying to bring the pipeline into roadways,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy/Jenks has completed the design work of replacing Lift Station No. 1 with the Schoolhouse Lift Station. The design includes improvements to an existing gravity main at Golf Club Drive and Camino Del Rey.

On April 28, Rainbow’s board approved an out-of-agency service agreement between Rainbow and the Valley Center Municipal Water District for Rainbow to serve Pardee Homes’ planned

Meadowood development. Rainbow is also working with San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission to annex the Meadowood area and detach that area from the Valley Center district.

“That came with an additional \$10.5 million,” Kennedy said. “We knew that we had a pool of money to move forward decisively.”

Pardee will pay all applicable water capacity fees which are charged to developers to cover the new development’s share of existing infrastructure while the agreement sets sewer capacity fees at \$10.5 million. Pardee is using Dexter Wilson Engineering Inc. for the design of the transmission line extension through Meadowood.

Dexter Wilson analyzed the district’s existing wastewater conveyance system to determine what facilities would be needed to accommodate Meadowood’s sewer discharge requirements.

The needs included the Thoroughbred Lift Station and appurtenant pipeline modifications, a force main from the Thoroughbred Lift Station to Old River Road, upsizing the existing sewer line along Route 76 and a gravity main from Olive Hill Road to the Thoroughbred Lift Station.

The analysis also projected needed improvements to wastewater facilities along North River Road and to gravity sewer mains along Old River Road.

Some of the improvements recommended by Dexter Wilson

were included in draft scenarios prepared by Kennedy/Jenks but never completed. Rainbow staff sought a scope of work and proposed fee from Kennedy/Jenks for the design of the Thoroughbred Lift Station, the force main, the upsized sewer line along Route 76 and the gravity main along with the necessary documentation for California Department of Transportation permitting and an environmental mitigated negative declaration.

Kennedy/Jenks provided a price of \$390,180, which would add \$239,623 to the contract amount, and indicated that the work could be completed by the end of fiscal year 2020-2021. Rainbow also asked Dexter Wilson for a quote, but Dexter/Wilson has not performed previous work so the company’s estimate was \$959,700 with a schedule about twice as long as the Kennedy/Jenks offer. Dexter Wilson, which is headquartered in Carlsbad, received a small contract to guide Kennedy/Jenks.

The environmental review is expected to be complete by February 2021, and the design of the lift station, force main, upsized sewer line and gravity main is expected to be complete by June 2021. Rainbow and Kennedy/Jenks expect the construction contract to be advertised for bid in summer 2021.

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

Six local organizations receive SDG&E’s Excellence in Energy award

SAN DIEGO – Six public and private sector organizations in the San Diego region were recognized recently for their leadership in advancing an energy-efficient and environmentally sustainable future. For the 15th consecutive year, San Diego Gas & Electric’s Energy Showcase program honored local organizations that have made exceptional efforts to minimize their carbon footprint and maximize resource conservation.

“These winners set a great example for others to follow. They’ve demonstrated that investing in clean and innovative technologies not only help the environment but also benefit the bottom line,” Tashonda Taylor, vice president of customer operations for SDG&E, said. “Ultimately, their efforts help our region move closer to meeting California’s ambitious climate goals and in turn, create a sustainable future.”

SDG&E offers its customers a variety of smart solutions to save energy and money, including free

on-site energy efficiency audit and zero-interest financing for energy efficiency upgrades. In addition, SDG&E recently launched its Power Your Drive for Fleets program, which helps businesses with medium- and heavy-duty fleets reduce operating and maintenance costs by transitioning to zero-emission vehicles and equipment.

This year’s winners, profiled in these individual videos are as follows:

Agricultural / Industrial

Viasat is a Carlsbad-based satellite internet and defense communication firm that has maintained a laser focus on energy efficient design for its campus facilities. It earned three LEED Gold certifications and has incorporated a Certified Environmental Management System, LED lighting, cool roof technology, high-efficiency boilers and HVAC system, as well as a fleet of electric golf carts at their

new east campus.

Residential

MC Properties is a local company that provides not just affordable, but also energy-efficient housing for income-qualified, military and higher education students. On a set path toward zero net energy, it has incorporated many sustainable elements, including rooftop solar water heating systems, high-efficiency boilers, kitchen and restroom faucet aerators, low flow showerheads and LED lighting.

San Diego Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization which builds homes to Energy Star standards throughout San Diego County for eligible families in need of affordable housing. Technologies it has adopted include solar energy, energy-efficient lighting and electric vehicle charging stations. Currently, Habitat for Humanity is building 11 energy-efficient homes in the Logan Heights area.

Commercial

Bartell Hotels is a local hotel group that is always looking for energy-savings opportunities. Its properties include Humphrey’s Half Moon Inn, Best Western Island Palms, Hilton San Diego Airport, Holiday Inn Bayside, Pacific Terrace Hotel, Days Inn Mission Valley, Dana Inn Marina and the Sheraton La Jolla. Through SDG&E’s programs, Bartell has made a host of energy efficiency improvements, including upgrading its HVAC systems and implementing energy management and controls at several hotel locations. As a result, the company has achieved a 40% reduction in energy costs. It’s also an active participant in the Port of San Diego’s Climate Action Plan.

Public

As part of its Climate Action Plan, the City of La Mesa engages and educates both its residents and businesses on energy and water efficiency. The city

promotes LEED standards for all buildings and developments, and it incorporated LED lighting and an infrared thermometer to identify energy waste hot spots. One of the city’s most notable accomplishments is reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 65% by transitioning its fleet to renewable diesel. Additionally, La Mesa developed a DIY energy audit toolkit, which inspired San Diego County to do the same.

The zero net energy maintenance and operations building at Palomar College’s San Marcos campus demonstrates what can be achieved when aggressive sustainability goals are set. The campus incorporated low flow irrigation, rainwater capture systems, daylighting and thermal chimneys. The college also actively promoted sustainable design by presenting at conferences and hosting tours of the new maintenance and operations building for other colleges and design teams.

Submitted by SDG&E.

LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9020301
Name of Business
STACY'S RAINBOW ORCHARD
1845 Camino Rainbow, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Stacy Ann Salomone, 1845 Camino Rainbow, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Philip Salomone, 1845 Camino Rainbow, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 10, 2020
LEGAL: 5361
PUBLISHED: December 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9020321
Name of Business
S & L PRO CLEANERS, LLC
1825 Christi Dr., Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Rosemary Pyper, 1825 Christi Dr., Vista, CA 92084
b. Oralía Cruz, 4201 Marvin St., Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture
The registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/24/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 10, 2020
LEGAL: 5362
PUBLISHED: December 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9019406
Name of Business
A CAR NEXT STORE
1119 S Mission Road #195, Fallbrook Ca 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Gery Mel Zimmerman, 1119 S Mission Rd #195, Fallbrook Ca 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/12/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 21, 2020
LEGAL: 5356
PUBLISHED: December 17, 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9020009
Name of Business
LOGAN LUV
1849 Wilt Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Logan Taylor Riggs, 1849 Wilt Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 4/27/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 05, 2020
LEGAL: 5357
PUBLISHED: December 17, 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9020209
Name of Business
a. DYSON AUTO GROUP
b. DYSON'S MOBILE AUTO REPAIR
c. DYSON'S PERFORMANCE DIESELS
21734 Crestline Road, Palomar Mountain, CA 92060
Mailing address: P.O. Box 36, Palomar Mountain, CA 92060
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dyson Auto Group, LLC, 21734 Crestline Road, Palomar, CA 92060
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
The registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/24/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 07, 2020
LEGAL: 5358
PUBLISHED: December 17, 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9019862
Name of Business
SURFSIDE SKINCARE
4192 Oceanside Blvd Unit 406, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jennifer Lori Box-Kicinski, 5010 Golondrina Way Unit 63, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/3/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 05, 2020
LEGAL: 5359
PUBLISHED: December 17, 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9019638
Name of Business
BONSALL PET HOSPITAL
5519 Mission Road, Suite H, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Hoolowitz Veterinary Partners, Inc., 6814 Corte Diego, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
The registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/09/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 21, 2020
LEGAL: 5363
PUBLISHED: January 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9020253
Name of Business
a. TAX HELP
b. TAX PRO SAN DIEGO
c. TAX RESOLUTION WEBSITES
d. TAX HELP WIN
3760 Oceanside Way, #501, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: PO Box 4589, Oceanside, CA 92052
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sutter Tax, Financial & Insurance Services Inc, 3760 Oceanside Way, #501, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 09, 2020
LEGAL: 5364
PUBLISHED: January 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2020-00044840-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
SONIA PITTMAN, on behalf of DYLAN ALEXANDER JACQUEZ
Present Name:
DYLAN ALEXANDER JACQUEZ
Proposed Name:
DYLAN KENNETH PITTMAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 1/20/2021 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 W Broadway, San Diego, 92101, Hall of Justice Branch
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Other parent must be served.
*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120). If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: 12/08/2020 Signed: Lorna Aiknsne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5360
PUBLISHED: December 17, 24,31 2020, January 7, 2021

Abandonment Fict. Biz Name

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2020-9019626
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
JD RAMSEY COMPANY
4412 Brodeau Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 287 Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 11/10/15 and assigned File No. 2015-029079
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
a. James Robert Ramsey, 4412 Brodeau Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Debra Chaffin Ramsey, 4412 Brodeau Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a married couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 21, 2020
LEGAL: 5355
PUBLISHED: December 17, 24, 31, 2020
January 7, 2021

the village beat

Don't miss a beat on what is happening in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Pala, De Luz and Rainbow. Whether it is breaking news, local youth sports, or information on events and activities, you will find it quickly and easily at

villagenews.com

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Village News 760.723.7319

Loan No.: STRATTO, LLC TS no. 2020-10024 APN: 222-121-16-00; 679-040-04-00; 679-040-05-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/4/2019, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 1/20/2021, at 10:00 AM of said day, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020, Ashwood TD Services LLC, a California Limited Liability Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by STRATTO, LLC recorded on 9/4/2019 in Book n/a of Official Records of SAN DIEGO COUNTY, at page n/a, Recorder's Instrument No. 2019-0380560, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 9/15/2020 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2020-0541229, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: (See attached Legal Description) Legal Description All That Certain Real Property Situated In The County Of San Diego, State Of California, Described As Follows: Parcel A: Parcel 1 Of Parcel Map No. 3770, Filed In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, May 8, 1975, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California. Excepting From All Of The Land Herein Described, Except That Portion Lying Within The Northeast Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Herein Described, All Coal And Other Minerals As Reserved In Patent Deed From The United States Of America. Parcel A1: An Easement For Road And Utility Purposes And Incidental Purposes To Be Used In Common With Others, Over, Along And Across A Strip Of Land 60.00 Feet In Width Lying Within The Southeast Quarter Of Section 27, The West One-Half Of The Northwest Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 26, And The South One Third Of The West One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26, All In Township 12 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Base And Meridian, According To Official Plat Thereof, The Centerline Of Which Is Described As Follows: Beginning At The Southeast Corner Of Said Section 27; Thence Along The Easterly Line Of Said Section 27, North 01° 13' 49" East (Deed North 01° 06' 00" East) 971.76 Feet To The Southeasterly Corner Of Land Described In Parcel 1 In Deed To William McGrath, Recorded November 30, 1965 As File No. 215571, Of Official Records, Being Also A Point On The Center Line Of County Road A-28 (Known As Questhaven Road) As Said Road Existed On September 13, 1965 And Being The Date Of Said Deed To McGrath Hereinafter Referred To; Thence Along Said Center Line Of Questhaven Road As Described In Said Deed To McGrath As Follows: South 73° 13' 00" West, 22.63 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 300.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southeasterly; Thence Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 23° 49' 30" A Distance Of 124.75 Feet; Tangent To Said Curve South 49° 23' 30" West, 206.37 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 150.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Northwesterly; Southwesterly And Westerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 57° 46' 00" A Distance Of 151.23 Feet; Tangent To Said Curve North 72° 50' 30" West, 91.88 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 700.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southerly And Westerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 05° 43' 44" A Distance Of 69.99 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning; Being The Southerly Terminus Of The Herein Established Center Line Of That 60.00 Feet Unlocated Easement As Described In Deed To Clarence C. Peterson, Et Ux, Recorded June 22, 1956 In Book 6152, Page 244, Of Official Records; Thence Along The Herein Established Center Line As Follows: North 06° 22' 26" East, 124.39 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 400.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Westerly; Northerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 12° 10' 00" A Distance Of 84.94 Feet To The Beginning Of A Reverse 380.00 Feet Radius Curve; Northerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 12° 30' 00" A Distance Of 82.90 Feet To The Beginning Of A Reverse 60.00 Feet Radius Curve; Northwesterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 65° 15' 00" A Distance Of 68.33 Feet; Tangent To Said Curve North 58° 32' 34" West, 37.00 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 140.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Northeasterly; Northwesterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 38° 30' 00" A Distance Of 94.07 Feet To The Beginning Of A Reverse 120.00 Feet Radius Curve; Northwesterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 28° 00' 00" A Distance Of 58.64 Feet To The Beginning Of A Reverse 80.00 Feet Radius Curve, Northerly And Northeasterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 72° 19' 22" A Distance Of 100.98 Feet To The Northerly Line Of The Southeast Quarter Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 27 Continuing Northeasterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 16° 40' 38" A Distance Of 23.29 Feet Tangent To Said Curve North 40° 57' 26" East A Distance Of 188.85 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 1075.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southeasterly; Thence Northeasterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 10° 35' 30" A Distance Of 198.72 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve North 51° 32' 56" East A Distance Of 79.09 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 200.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Northwesterly; Thence Northerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 51° 23' 04" A Distance Of 179.36 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve North 0° 09' 52" East A Distance Of 63.92 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 400.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southeasterly; Thence Northeasterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 17° 56' 40" A Distance Of 125.28 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve North 18° 08' 32" East A Distance Of 211.36 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 100.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southeasterly; Thence Northeasterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 32° 34' 00" A Distance Of 56.84 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve North 50° 40' 32" East A Distance Of 34.17 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 100.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southerly; Thence Northeasterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 44° 25' 02" A Distance Of 77.52 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve South 84° 54' 26" East A Distance Of 401.23 Feet; Thence North A Distance Of 110.98 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 400.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Easterly; Thence Northerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 36° 00' 53" A Distance Of 251.43 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve North 36° 05' 53" East A Distance Of 205.01 Feet; Thence North 59° 38' 56" East A Distance Of 206.27 Feet, More Or Less, To A Point In The Easterly Line Of Said South One Third Of The West One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26, Distant Thereon North 1° 09' 21" West, 183.00 Feet From The Southeast Corner Thereof, The Sidelines Of The Hereinbefore Described 60.00 Feet Easement Shall Be Lengthened And/Or Shortened As To Terminate In The Northerly Line Of Said Questhaven Road And In Said Easterly Line Of The South One Third Of The West One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26 And As To Form A Contiguous Strip Of Land 60.00 Feet In Width. Excepting Therefrom Any Portion, If Any, Lying Within Parcels 1, 2, 3 And 4 Of Parcel Map No. 12242, Parcel A2: An Easement For Road And Utility Purposes And Incidentals Thereto To Be Used In Common With Others Over That Portion Of The Easterly 30.00 Feet Of The South One Third Of The West One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26, Township 12 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Meridian, According To Official Plat Thereof, Lying Northerly Of The Northwesterly Line Of Parcel A1 Above. Excepting Therefrom Any Portion, If Any, Lying Within Parcels 1, 2, 3 And 4 Of Parcel Map No. 12242, Parcel A3: An Easement For Road And Utility Purposes And Incidentals Thereto Over That Portion Of The East One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26, Township 12 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Base And Meridian, According To Official Plat Thereof, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, Described As Follows: The Westerly 30.00 Feet Of Said East One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26, Township 12 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Base And Meridian. Excepting Therefrom That Portion Lying Southerly Of The Northeasterly Prolongation Of The Southeasterly Line Of The Above Described Easement Parcel A1. Also Excepting Therefrom That Portion Lying Northerly Of The Southeasterly Line Of The Herein Described Easement Parcel A4. Also Excepting Therefrom, Any Portion, If Any, Lying Within Parcels 1, 2, 3 And 4 Of Parcel Map No. 12242, Parcel A4: An Easement For Road And Utility Purposes And Incidentals Thereto To Be Used In Common With Others Over, Along And Across A Strip Of Land 60.00 Feet In Width Lying Within The South One Half Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 26, Township 12 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Base And Meridian, According To Official Plat Thereof, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, The Center Line Of Which Is Described As Follows: Beginning At The Northwest Corner Of Said Section 26; Thence Easterly Along The Northerly Line Thereof South 89° 36' 57" East A Distance Of 2315.89 Feet; Thence South 0° 16' 36" East A Distance Of 1480.14 Feet To Point "A" Of This Description; Thence South 41° 42' 00" West A Distance Of 434.27 Feet To Point "C" Of This Description; Thence South 16° 38' 30" West A Distance Of 229.56 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning Of The Herein Described Center Line; Thence South 51° 28' 08" West A Distance Of 103.62 Feet; Thence North 82° 15' 51" West A Distance Of 326.42 Feet To A Point In The Arc Of A Non-Tangent 450.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southerly Through Which Point A Radial Bears North 51° 00' 00" East; Thence Westerly Along The Arc Of Said Curve Through A Central Angle Of 109° 10' 00" A Distance Of 857.39 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve South 31° 50' 00" West A Distance Of 260.00 Feet To The Westerly Line Of The East One Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Said Section 26. The Sidelines Shall Be Lengthened And/Or Shortened As To Terminate In Said Westerly Line. Excepting Therefrom Any Portion Thereof Lying Within Parcel A. Also Excepting Therefrom Any Portion, If Any, Lying Within Parcels 1, 2, 3 And 4 Of Parcel Map No. 12242, Parcel A5: All Those Certain "Road Easements A, B, C, D And E" As Described In Deed To Walters, Koel, Campbell, Gray, Armstrong And Tuller, Recorded August 28, 1973 As File No. 1973-242715, Of Official Records Of San Diego County, California. Excepting Therefrom Any Portion, If Any, Lying Within Parcels 1, 2, 3 And 4 Of Parcel Map No. 12242, Parcel B: Parcel 3 Of Parcel Map No. 2520, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, Filed In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, April 4, 1974, As File No. 1974-085346, Of Official Records. Parcel B1: An Easement For Road Purposes Over That Portion Of Parcels 1 And 2, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, As Shown On Parcel Map Recorded In Book Of Parcel Maps At Page 2520, In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, April 4, 1974, Lying Within That Certain 60.00 Feet Strip Designated As "Proposed Private Road Easement". Parcel B2: An Easement For Road Purposes Over A Strip Of Land 60.00 Feet In Width In The South Half Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 27, Township 12 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Base And Meridian, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Official Plat Thereof, The Center Line Of Said 60.00 Feet Easement Being Described As Follows: Beginning At A Point In The North Line Of Said South Half Of The Southeast Quarter Distant South 88°51'14" West, 748.17 Feet From The Northeast Corner Thereof Being The Intersection Of Said North Line With The Center Line Of The Proposed Private Road Easement As Shown On Parcel Map No. 2520, Filed In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, Being Also A Point In The Arc Of An 80.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Easterly, A Radial Bears North 65°43'12" West To Said Point; Thence Along Said Center Line Southerly Along Said Curve Through An Angle Of 72°19'22" A Distance Of 100.98 Feet To A Reverse 120.00 Feet Radius Curve; Thence Southeasterly Along Said Curve Through An Angle Of 28°00' A Distance Of 58.64 Feet To A Reverse 140.00 Feet Radius Curve; Thence Southeasterly Along Said Curve Through An Angle Of 38°30' A Distance Of 94.07 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve South 58°32'34" East, 37.00 Feet To A Tangent 60.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southwesterly; Thence Southeasterly Along Said Curve Through An Angle Of 65°15' A Distance Of 68.33 Feet To A Reverse 380.00 Feet Radius Curve; Thence Southerly Along Said Curve Through An Angle Of 12°30' A Distance Of 82.90 Feet To A Reverse 400.00 Feet Radius Curve; Thence Tangent To Said Curve Through An Angle Of 12°10' A Distance Of 84.94 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve South 62°22'26" West, 124.39 Feet To The Southerly Line Of The Land Described In Deed To William H. McGrath, Recorded November 30, 1965 As File No. 1965-215571, Of Official Records. Said 60.00 Feet Easement To Terminate In Said North Line Of The South Half And In Said Southerly Line Of McGrath Land. Parcel B3: An Easement For Ingress And Egress Over, Along And Across All That Portion Of Parcel 2, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Parcel Map No. 2520, Filed In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, April 4, 1974, Lying Within A Strip Of Land, 16.00 Feet In Width, The Centerline Of Which Being More Particularly Described As Follows: Beginning At A Point In The Northerly Line Of Said Parcel 2, Distant Thereon South 88°35'12" East (South 88°34'40" East), 08.04 Feet From The Northwest Corner Thereof, Said Point Being On The Arc Of A 400.00 Feet Radius Curve, A Radial Line To Said Point Bears South 60°33'24" East; Thence Southwesterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve, Through A Central Angle Of 5°20'55" A Distance Of 37.34 Feet; Thence Tangent To Said Curve, South 34°47'31" West, 68.48 Feet To The Beginning Of A Tangent 400.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Southeasterly; Thence Southwesterly Along The Arc Of Said Curve, Through A Central Angle Of 21°15'12", A Distance Of 148.38 Feet To The Beginning Of A Reverse 400.00 Feet Radius Curve, Concave Northwesterly; Thence Southwesterly Along The Arc Of Said Reverse Curve, From An Initial Radial Bearing Of South 78°27'41" East, Through A Central Angle Of 46° 11'34", A Distance Of 322.49 Feet To A Point In The Northwesterly Line Of Said Parcel 2, Distant Thereon South 26°37'15" West, 532.39 Feet From The Northwesterly Corner Thereof, A Radial Line To Said Point Bears South 30°16'07" East Said Point Also Being The Southerly Terminus Of The Herein Described Centerline. The Sidelines Of Said Strip Of Land To Be Prolonged Or Shortened To Terminate Northerly In The Northerly Line Of Said Parcel 2 And Southwesterly In The Northwesterly Line Of Said Parcel 2. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: Vacant Land (0000 Attebury Road, San Marcos, CA 92078). Said property appears to have no known street address or other common designation. Directions thereto may be obtained by submitting written request to the Beneficiary at: Fawnskin, Inc., c/o Timothy McCandless, 26875 Calle Hermosa, Ste. A, Capistrano Beach, CA 92624, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness of directions obtained from said Beneficiary. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$213,990.43. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924d: 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's 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 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2020-10024. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately 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 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2020-10024 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: December 17, 2020 Ashwood TD Services LLC, a California Limited Liability Company Christopher Loria, Trustee's Sale Officer P.O. Box 3552, Paso Robles, CA 93447 (SEAL) Tel.: (805) 296-3176 Fax: (805) 323-9054 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com NPP0372464 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/24/2020, 12/31/2020, 01/07/2021

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-20-885094-JB Order No.: FIN-20001832 **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/9/2006. 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.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **Heather F. Hart, a Single Woman** Recorded: **3/17/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-0186982** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **1/25/2021 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$357,983.70** The purported property address is: **307 MORNINGSIDE TERRACE, VISTA, CA 92084** Assessor's Parcel No.: **175-291-43-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-20-885094-JB**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** For sales held on or after January 1, 2021, you may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **916-939-0772**, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-20-885094-JB** 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. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711** For **NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772** Or **Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711** Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-20-885094-JB** IDSPub #0172878 12/31/2020 1/7/2021 1/14/2021



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731 Oak Glade, Fallbrook \$826,000-\$836,000



195 Via Floresta, Fallbrook \$552,000



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1180 No. Crescent Ridge, Fallbrook \$525,000



3705 Palomar Dr, Fallbrook \$498,000

Susan "Susie" Emory
DRE #01079037
Lauren "Lo" Henning-Emory
DRE #02070772
760-525-7760
LHenningEmory@gmail.com
www.SusieandLo.com

Susie and Lo
Real Estate with Deep Roots

Charming Single Story Home on a Private Street
Private street with only 5 houses. Located close to downtown Fallbrook, this 3BD, 2BA home on a .27 acre lot with drought tolerant and well maintained front landscaping. Private backyard with a few family fruit trees, patio area with pergola, grass. Well maintained kitchen with modern amenities and plenty of storage. Wood floors in high traffic areas. Offered at \$575,000

Two Houses on One Lot!
Multi generational living, guest house, rental unit, compound, you name it, here it is! 2.34 ac flat, usable lot with 2 homes, 24x20 workshop, multiple sheds/storage areas and a renovated/replastered in-ground pool! Main home is approx. 1,500 sf, 3BD, 2BA with many upgraded items. Wood burning stove in the LR as well as the FR. Offered at \$750,000

SOLD

Stop Searching, Here's the Perfect Home!
Lovely home features 4BD, 3BA, 3,060sf with the most amazing scenic views. Many amenities including: built in refrigerator, maple cabinetry, central vacuum, crown molding and it has been recently updated inside and out. Outside there is a Bocce Court, Spa w/fountain, BBQ, detached wine cellar. Yes, there is also a vineyard for your enjoyment! \$1,099,000

Jerry & Linda Gordon
Jerry: 760-519-5279 CalBRE #01140954
Linda: 760-519-7199 CalBRE #01035328
twogordons@gmail.com | www.twogordons.net

NEW LISTING

COME ENJOY A PEACEFUL, PRIVATE & INVITING SETTING.
On two gentle acres with a park like setting, Single story, 3 bedroom classic Ranch Style home full of charm. Offered at \$875,000

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LoreneRealtor@aol.com
DRE# 00612840

PENDING

Bonsall Estate on 4 Acres with Gated Stone Entry
Landscaped courtyard and fountain. Interior finished with travertine natural stone floors, crown molding and wood beamed ceilings throughout. Main level has Formal Living and Dining rooms separated by a see through fireplace and each have windows and doors open to the backyard. Spacious office with built in shelves and library ladder. Well-appointed, spacious, gourmet kitchen.
Offered at \$2,100,000

Call Tom Van Wie
760.703.6400

SOLD

Great Location & Close to all Fallbrook has to Offer
Private and peaceful country setting on 1.22 level acre parcel with great views. This Zebu home was built in 2000 with 4BD & 3 full baths. Open floorplan with cathedral ceilings, crown molding & more. Fully fenced w/paved access to rear of the property. RV parking, 2 sheds for storage + fruit trees incl Avocado, peaches, lemons & grapefruit. SunRun solar system (buyers will be requ'd to assume lease.) Lg covered patio.
Offered at \$775,000

www.tomvanwie.com
tw@sbcbglobal.net
DRE# 01412145

Adjacent Lots in Fallbrook's Desirable Morro Hills Area with Ocean Breezes & Lovely Countryside Views
.95 acre w/water meter, fruit trees & Guava orchard, partially fenced. Priced at \$210,000
1.06 acre, partially fenced, fruit trees & Guava orchard. Priced at \$190,000

PATRICK & JUDY BRESNAHAN
patandjudyfallbrook@gmail.com
760.505.9558 | 760.815.1943
DRE#00582591, DRE#00949710

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No matter the season – I'm here to help with all your Real Estate Needs!