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VFW Post 1924 honored with 2 awards

FALLBROOK – The members of Charles E. Swisher VFW Post 1924 have been recognized by both the VFW National Organization and the VFW Department of California for their work during the 2020-2021 VFW year. The Post earned All-American honors for the first time ever from the national organization as well as All-State honors for the second time (2016-2017) ever from the VFW Department of California.

“Every year the National and State Commanders put out the criteria to attain these prestigious awards,” said Post Commander Chris Ingraham. The criteria established is to award Posts that are well rounded in all the programs and services the VFW organization offers, some of the criteria is the same for both awards but other criteria are different based on the National and State Commanders’ priorities for that year.

“Even during the COVID-19 pandemic, the members of Post 1924 chipped in when asked and helped accomplish what needed to be done,” said Ingraham.

The All-American distinction is

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Fallbrook’s Charles E. Swisher VFW Post 1924 earns All-American and All-State honors for its programs and service to the community, including presenting a scholarship to a Fallbrook High senior, having a Color Guard at a charity golf tournament, placing flags on Main Avenue on federal holiday and doing a landscaping day for a wounded warrior.

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BUSD adopts new trustee maps

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District adopted maps for updated election trustee areas.

A 5-0 BUSD board vote Feb. 16 approved the new trustee areas. The board considered three potential maps and chose what was referred to as Scenario 1.

“We actually saw very small geographical changes as far as the lines,” said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger. “It’s very similar to our pre-existing map.”

The Bonsall district transitioned from electing board members at large to elections by trustee area in 2019. Elections by trustee area require candidates to live in that trustee area and the election for that seat is by voters within that trustee area.

Trustee Area 1 is the area west of Sleeping Indian Road; Trustee Area 2 is the rest of the area west of State Route 76 at its bend as well as land east of State Route 76 and south of Camino Del Rey; some of the land south of Camino Del Rey is in Trustee Area 3 which also includes most of the district area south of West Lilac Road; Trustee Area 4 is mostly north of West Lilac Road and extends east of Interstate 15, and all of Trustee Area 5 is east of Interstate 15 including the Pala Indian Reservation.

Local agencies are allowed to revise their trustee area boundaries, contingent upon the areas having approximately equal population and the boundaries not being drawn to disenfranchise any

Safe gun storage ordinance takes effect Feb. 25

Chuck Westerheide
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County of San Diego ordinance requiring that all guns be safely stored takes effect Feb. 25. It requires all guns in homes or structures near a home to either be secured with a trigger lock or be locked away in a container. The only exception is if the firearm is within the immediate control of an authorized person.

“Safe firearm storage saves lives and prevents gun violence,” said Nathan Fletcher, Chair of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. “Last year we introduced the measure. Earlier this year the rules were finalized, and now we’re delivering on our promise. The common-sense, safe storage guidelines that go into effect in our unincorporated areas will keep families safe, especially children.”

Acting Sheriff Kelly Martinez said, “Gun locks are an important safety measure that can provide critical time between someone having an impulse and taking action.”

Safe gun storage helps protect San Diegans.

Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows 117 children and teenagers were unintentionally killed with firearms, and more than 1,160 children and teenagers took their own lives by using firearms in the United States in 2019. In that same year, 54 children and teens died by suicide in California due to the use of firearms. Studies have demonstrated the risk of suicide is higher in homes where a firearm is



This is an example of a locked disarmed and secured semi-automatic handgun and revolver pistol.



This 38 caliber revolver handgun has a safety trigger lock.

kept loaded or unlocked.

The ordinance applies to all unincorporated areas of San Diego County.

The safe storage of guns was part of an ordinance passed Jan. 25, 2022, that also regulates non-serialized firearms and non-serialized pre-cursor firearm parts commonly known as ghost guns.

Hope Clinic for Women offers Inspiring Hope Western Gala



Rebekah Hagan is the guest speaker for the “Inspiring Hope” Western Gala fundraiser for Hope Clinic, March 12.

FALLBROOK – The Hope Clinic for Women will welcome the community March 12 to the 17th Annual “Inspiring Hope” Western Gala at SonRise Christian Fellowship, located at 463 S. Stagecoach Lane.

Guests will hear guest speaker Rebekah Hagan and also enjoy down-home fixings to eat with caterers Carlo and Alita Guardado and music by Allen & Friends, with a big-sky, boot-stompin’, pickin’ and grinnin’ good time! In addition, guests will meet HCWs

new executive director, Amy Martin.

Hagan will tell her story which begins when she became pregnant at 17 with her son, Eli, and again with a second child while in her first year of college. Fearing that she would lose her family and be forced to drop out of school, Hagan thought that raising two children alone would be impossible. At just over seven weeks pregnant, she began a medication abortion that changed her life; however, her story did not end there. The rest of



Members of Hope Clinic’s gala committee include the “Round ‘em Up Gals” Posse, from left, Concepcion Richter, Gracie Gonzalez, Patti Cota, Amy Martin, Carolyn Koole, Becky Schmad and Miriam Key.

her inspiring story will be shared at the gala.

The Western Gala begins at 6 p.m. and is free to all. HCW encourages guests to invite a posse of friends and give their group a name when they register – something like the “Giddy Up Girls,” or the “Fallbrook Wranglers.” They are excited to see who has the most creative name and the largest Posse. HCW asks that all guests register online

at www.hopefallbrook.com/Get-Involved/Events, by mail, or by calling Melinda Zimmerman at 760-728-4105 ext 11.

“Inspiring Hope” is the clinic’s most important fundraiser of the year where guests can support HCW at the event. Their goal this year is \$100,000 where funds raised will strengthen their ability to deliver more medical and pregnancy services to more women, more days of the week.

Gala sponsorships are welcomed and allow all funds raised the night of the gala to go directly to clinic operations caring for Hope’s moms, dads and babies.

HCW expects a full house so be sure to make reservations early. To learn more about HCW, visit www.hopefallbrook.com.

Submitted by Hope Clinic for Women.

VFW

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the highest honor a Post can attain at the national level; the All-State distinction is the highest honor a Post can attain at the State level. “It is rare for a Post to attain both in the same year, but with dedicated members and a willingness to serve it can be done as we proved,” said Ingraham.

As an all-volunteer organization it takes hard work and a dedication to serve fellow Veterans, the Active-Duty Military and the communities the VFW Post resides in. “Post 1924 has been in existence here in Fallbrook since Feb. 2, 1941. That is 81 years the Post has been serving the communities of Fallbrook,

Bonsall, Rainbow and DeLuz,” said Ingraham.

The Post was presented with certificates and streamers to commemorate the achievement of being an All-American and All-State Post. The Post Commander and Post Quartermaster (Elia Exile) were presented with special caps to commemorate their hard work; the members of the Post were allowed to acquire an All-American cap if they chose to do so.

“Post 1924 was one of 995 Posts to earn All-American out of 6,024 eligible Posts in the National Organization and was one of 32 Posts to earn All State, out of 266 eligible posts in the state of California,” said Ingraham.

Some of the accomplishments that were behind Charles E.

Swisher VFW Post 1924 earning these prestigious awards were exceeding the community service hours criteria for both awards. The Post prepared and delivered 843 Thanksgiving Dinners and 356 Christmas Dinners to the community during the height of the pandemic; these meals went to seniors and families that could not be with family due to the Stay-at-Home order that was in place.

The Post also assisted the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce with placing flags along Main Street on every federal holiday, and did flag maintenance whenever required. The Membership of Post 1924 and its Auxiliary provided over \$2,800 in youth scholarships during the pandemic. The Post assisted needy veterans and active-duty service members with \$6,200

in financial assistance.

The Post also partnered with other nonprofit organizations to assist those in need during the pandemic like Wounded Warrior Homes, Warrior Foundation, Daniel Ferguson Memorial Foundation, North County Veterans Stand Down and local high school boosters and organizations.

“We did all this while the Post was closed due to the pandemic restrictions and not participating in local community events that were canceled due to the restrictions, events that we count on to raise the money we utilize for our programs and services. We held a special take out only Burger Night to raise some much-needed funds that the community supported greatly and received donations

through members, the community, and state and county pandemic grants that were available to us. As the post commander, to earn these prestigious awards during a pandemic that added additional hurdles for us to conquer makes it mean all that much more,” said Ingraham.

Anyone who would like to support VFW Post 1924 can contact the Post at info@fallbrookvfw.org or visit www.fallbrookvfw.org and click the donate now button. Also follow the VFW on Facebook – <https://www.facebook.com/FallbrookVFW> to keep up with meals and events going on at the VFW.

Submitted by Charles E. Swisher VFW Post 1924.

MAP

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specific group, as the district feels is warranted. A district normally utilizes the census every 10 years to revise its boundaries, although the BUSD could change the boundaries earlier if growth in an area creates an unequal population.

“This is a process we do every 10 years,” Clevenger said.

The Jan. 19 BUSD board meeting included a public hearing on potential maps, although that was not a voting item at the January meeting and the board did not make a recommendation for a preferred map.

In 2019, the five trustee areas had a combined population of

17,087. The 2020 census gave the school district a population of 19,632, which equates to a target population of 3,926 for each trustee area. Under the map approved by the board, Trustee Area 1 will have 3,972 people; Trustee Area 2 will have a population of 3,867; Trustee Area 3 will have 3,896 residents; Trustee Area 4 will have 3,808 people, and Trustee Area 5 will have 4,089 residents.

The eastern portion of Trustee Area 1 was moved into Trustee Area 2, an eastern segment of Trustee Area 2 became part of Trustee Area 3 as did a small part of Trustee Area 4, and some boundaries between Trustee Area 4 and Trustee Area 5 were altered.

The five trustees who were in office in 2019 were allowed to

keep their seats until the expiration of their term. The two seats up for election in November 2020 were subject to the trustee area election and residence requirements, and Larissa Anderson and Eric Ortega were elected that year.

The other three seats will

be subject to the trustee area elections in November 2022. Michael Gaddis and Lou Riddle live in the same trustee area, so they can’t both return to the board after November’s election. Roger Merchat lives in his trustee area, which is also subject to election

in 2022.

“We will be looking for a board representative for the Arrowood community or the Bonsall West community to fill out an open seat,” Clevenger said.

CALENDAR

Feb. 24, March 3, 10 – 8:30-11:30 a.m. – COVID-19 testing is being held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info, call 760-731-9187 or visit www.fallbrookhealth.org/.

Feb. 24 - 6 p.m. – “James and the Giant Peach” is opening tonight, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Bob Burton Theater, 2400 S. Stagecoach Lane. More showtimes are Friday at 6 p.m. Saturday at 2 & 6 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Family entertainment. Tickets \$16 - \$20 at www.theaterartsproject.org/.

Feb. 28 – 1-3 p.m. – A Hands Only CPR will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info, call 760-731-9187 or visit www.fallbrookhealth.org/.

March 5 - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Friends of Willow Tree will be offering an Open House for interested families. Everyone is invited to attend to learn more about programs, meet teachers, visit classrooms, and see if a Waldorf-Inspired education is. The open house will be at 2000 Reche Road in Fallbrook. For more info, call 760-260-3155 or visit: friendsofwillowtree.org/open-house.

March 9 – 4-7 p.m. – Good Dog! Service Canines is hosting a 10-year anniversary celebration at Monserate Vineyards and Winery,

called Art 4 Good Dogs. The event will include a live and silent auction, meet-and-greet with service dogs in training, live music, hosted wine and beer bar, and light dinner. Tickets start at \$50, and proceeds will benefit Good Dog! Service Canines. For more information, visit art4gooddogs.org.

March 11 – 6:30 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society is hosting a movie night at the Historic Mission Theater, with a tribute to legendary actress Dolores Costello. Advance tickets are \$10, \$12 at the door. To obtain advance tickets and find more information, visit fallbrookmissiontheater.com. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

March 12 – 6 p.m. – Hope Clinic for Women is holding its Inspiring Hope Western Gala, at SonRise Church, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. The event is free, sponsorship donations appreciated. There will be a guest speaker, food catered by The Lucky Oak and music by Allen Sargent & Friend. To register, call Melinda, 760-728-4105, ext. 11 or email accounting@hopefallbrook.com.

March 19 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Bark in the Park will be held at Live Oak County Park. This annual event hosts plenty of fun activities, including a community dog walk, super fun contests, pet related booths, drool worthy food vendors, pawsome demonstrations, raffle prizes and much more. For more information, visit www.fallbrookdogpark.com.

April 24 – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will hold the 35th annual Avocado Festival on Main Avenue. Free admission; event includes craft and food booths, Artisan Walk, free shuttles, beer & wine garden, entertainment, guacamole contest, and several contests for kids. See fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org for more information.

April 30 – 5:30 to 11 p.m. – The Boys and Girls Club of North County is holding its Captain’s Table, a Dinner & Auction event at Pechanga Resort Casino. Event includes a silent auction, dinner, awards, live events, and other entertainment. Purchase tickets at bgcNorthCounty.org. Call 760-728-5871 for more information.

May 14 – Fallbrook Garden Club will feature six beautiful and unique gardens at the 2022 Garden Tour & Plant Sale. More information to come.

May 29 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – The 55th annual version of the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show and Swap Meet will be held at Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Road, Valley Center. Featuring over 300 show cars and more than 40 swap meet vendors, show admission is free to the general public. Car owners and vendors can go to <http://www.fallbrookvintagecarclub.org> to register their cars and to buy swap meet spaces.

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OPINION

The Covid-19 two-year anniversary is upon us, now what?



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

With over 900,000 Americans and over 4,800 people locally who died with Covid, it brought tragedy and hopelessness that left a hole in our lives that will never be filled. We’ve seen challenges with child development as kids lag with two years of modified or hybrid school. Behavioral health issues increased dramatically while drug overdoses spiked. It’s very important we take a step back and learn from this historically difficult time. From this tragic, front of mind pandemic, there is a cumulative impact that touches so many of us. The responsible precautions we exercised, due to covid, separated us. And for the better part of two years, families, friends and neighbors have been both physically and emotionally separated. Social media only exacerbates distancing. In many social online circles, tensions were at an all-time high. If you spend five minutes on social media you’ll see a chasm of divisiveness. Debates between former friends, colleagues, and fellow Americans spin out of control, further driving separation. Our San Diego County Board of

Supervisors meetings have been quite the spectacle. At times they are comical, (making late night shows throughout the world) and at other times, completely out of line with racial abuse and personal threats. Learning from the recent past, I propose we move forward with a healthy respect. A healthy respect for the virus and its variants; and, most importantly, a healthy respect for each other. As a blueprint for living with the virus evolves, it is time for us to put physical and emotional distances behind us and come together, on the path of civility. Earlier this week, the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to request the State’s Department of Public Health for a “safe and responsible path” toward phasing out pandemic-related mask requirements for school children from kindergarten through 12th grade. And while in the recent past we board members have not always seen eye to eye, this is a day and a goal we all wanted. As we reach across the divide, there will still be differing thoughts on the approach to our changed world. Vigorous, respectful discussion and debate is fundamental to the success of our region. Collaboration and compromise are too often lost in local, state, and federal politics. In San Diego County, as in America, we need to encourage and reinforce that civil discourse, and accept that others will not always agree. At this point, the separation that has occurred these past two years is what concerns me more than anything. Vaccinated versus unvaccinated, masked versus maskless, widespread isolation – it’s time for common decency to prevail, and for us to come together, safely, responsibly and respectfully as Americans.

Kicking it: Birthday Salute



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

In just four weeks and four days, I will celebrate another birthday. Yes. I am relieved to have another one knowing that not having one isn’t good, which is why I was relieved when I didn’t see my name in the obituaries last week. Need I say what you’re thinking? “Obviously, if you are reading the paper then you must be alive.” Or so I would have thought too. After rewatching “The Ghost and Mrs. Muir” last night, it makes me wonder, do we really know when we’re dead? Doctors may pronounce us dead from the outside. Do we know what is really going on with us inside? Physically, we may be dead, but one might just wonder about spiritually? Eh? Which is why I remarked, “my name is not in the Obits.” Will we (our brain?) know when we’re dead? Since I am not dead yet, I don’t know for sure if I will know or not. Although many years ago, many, many years ago, I did have this dream. Here is what happened. Suddenly, in the middle of the night, I watched myself jerk off my pillow straight up into a sitting position. I saw I had stringy shoulder length white hair. Nothing else happened, just the jerking up into a sitting position. Yet, somehow, I feel like that is what it might be like to die. You know, watching yourself have an out of body experience. That is why I decided to get more information off the internet. Here is what I found. There is a formula to calculate life expectancy. It was developed by professors at the University of Pennsylvania and it was easy to see how much longer you’re expected to live. According to this life expectancy calculator, I have a 75% chance of living another 11 years and a 25% chance of living to 94. However, should I exercise once or twice a week, I could tack on another year and a half of life on to the end. Guess that would mean 95.5 years old. Which is all leading up to my upcoming birthday. While on the one hand, I am damn glad I am around to celebrate. I couldn’t help but wonder if it might be a good

time to reflect on my life and the way I’ve lived it up to now. Let me just say it has been fun! And on certain days down right crazy fun. I have lived my life without regret. That is if I don’t count the time I didn’t call my talent agent to book me a part in a western movie being shot in Arizona. I sold the producer a tanning bed because everyone knows cowboys are tan from being outdoors all the time, and right after that, I convinced him as a SAG actor to cast me in a speaking role; but, somehow, I got shy and didn’t call my agent. After all, how good can a movie be that’s filmed in Tombstone? And there it is. My only regret. Even so, there are still a few things on my bucket list like riding on the Orient Express, crossing all of the great lakes, taking a 60-day cruise around Europe and the Mediterranean, revisiting the British Isles, and drinking more champagne. Lastly, I want to send a big raspberry to anyone who didn’t believe in me. Oh, wait, they’re all dead. Looks like I won that one, eh? Soon I will head back to visit my daughter in Alaska and it’s probably only fair to warn her that my social security check won’t cover my activity list. Therefore, my only recourse is to have fun spending her inheritance. Cheers!

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

EDCO now offers container for plant-based waste

I just learned that EDCO waste disposal, here in Fallbrook, is now providing a 11”x6”x12” container (with locking lid) for the purpose of holding plant-based “waste.” It fits comfortably on our counter. My husband has a large “pull out” trash receptacle underneath the sink. We line it with aluminum foil (which is recyclable), then we put several newspapers on top of the foil. Then we put a large Sprouts, Trader Joe’s, or Major Market paper bag (with loops) on top. When it gets full of plant-based waste, we put it in the green waste large EDCO container outside. Then, we utilize the small container for the remainder of the recyclables until pick-up day.

Anyone can call EDCO Fallbrook and they will deliver the container, along with a small “at-a-glance” handout which provides specific guidelines. We’re now thrilled that we have reduced our nonrecyclables to less than 1%. Furthermore, Kahoots is now selling recyclable “poop” bags. Vicki Alves

Re: ‘My experience with long Covid’ [Village News, Letter, 2/17/22]

John, you misplace opinion and fact. You state your opinion as fact much of the time as you did in the last paragraph of your latest letter to the editor. Unfortunately, I do not think you recognize any difference if you are stating it. You are so enamored with your own thoughts, beliefs and intellect that you believe there is no chance that you might be wrong about anything. It must be almost Godlike to entertain such beliefs and to dispense the same from on high to the vast uneducated multitude below. Obviously to be worthy of your rebuttal is considered by

you as something to attack and point out as totally wrong. Facts be damned, my opinions are law. Nice try and, come November, those folk in the government who have been elected but look down on we unwashed masses will get a report card. I do not think it will show acceptance for the mandates imposed. My opinion is that the best and the brightest steer clear of political office, including school boards. I hope it is changing, we do not need John Terrell-types trying to run our lives. Max Myers

The rising cost of keeping warm



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

The electric bills just keep going up, and up. California energy costs

have been high for years, even before the recent spikes. Now it’s getting much worse. Inflation nationwide is out of control, with prices rising at the fastest rate in 40 years. In California, housing is beyond reach for many, gas prices/taxes are the nation’s highest, and our overall tax rates far exceed national norms. Thousands have been priced out of California, with many fleeing the state just to make a living. Energy prices are a big factor, since Californians are charged much higher rates than the rest of the nation – our costs here locally are the country’s highest. In many ways, our electric rates are divorced from the actual cost of providing electricity, saddled with reducing wildfire risk, with subsidies for programs such as building electrification, meeting carbon neutrality goals and other public programs not directly related to providing electricity. The rising cost of natural gas, used

to produce most of our electricity, is another major factor. As a result, our electricity costs are often two or three times higher than the actual cost to produce and distribute electricity. Unfortunately, middle and lower income ratepayers bear a disproportionate share of this heavy burden. I have heard from many constituents about these rate increases. Though the Legislature does not set electricity rates, I share the same concerns. The California Public Utilities Commission, which was created by voters over 100 years ago to oversee utilities, railroads, and other “natural monopolies,” is charged with setting utility rates. Since the rising cost of energy has forced so many to choose between feeding their families and keeping them warm, I am calling upon the CPUC to review policies and take a closer look at how their decisions impact the lives of millions.

Correction: In the editorial by Julie Reeder printed Feb. 10, it read that Tom had received his first Pfizer shot on March 5, 2021.

It should have read, “Tom is in his 30s. He’s in peak physical condition, smart and married with a beautiful wife and two children. He has been in the military for years and loves being in the military. It was his plan to make it his career, until he got the first Pfizer shot on March 25, 2021. That vaccine changed his and his family’s lives. Tom said just days after his first shot, on April 5, 2021, he started to get a radiating numbness starting from his spine and spreading to his whole right side from his armpit to his waistline. He had lost feeling from the right side of his spine, and that spread from his armpit line down to his feet. He claimed that the sensation cut off all motor functions, including bowel control.” We apologize for the error.



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Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me
All the days of my life; And I will dwell in the house of the Lord Forever.”

Psalm 23:1-6

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Angel Society plans member event; donations top \$63,000 during first half of fiscal year



The Angel Society Board includes, from left, front row, Jennifer Anderson, Lorrie Valeron, Kelly Bednarski, Fran White, Eve Desborough and Phyllis Majdick; second row, Peggy Gausepohl, Gina Palculich, Marilyn Wertz, Rita Pankey, Jean Dooley, Cheryle Clinite, Billie Foli, Joan McDowell, Kathy Gausepohl, Judy Igoe, Linda Carter, Chris Hawranik and Diane Gravlin; third row, Donna Carter, Pat Munyon, Pat Dales, Shelley Kuri, Louise Small, Linda Heyser, Mona Castro, Linda Flynn, Tami Bartholomew, Marie Sundsboe and Lynn Allen. Board members missing from the photo are Gerri Ankerman, Nancy Chapman, Meline Giannini, Nancy Knox and D'Ann Kubitz.

FALLBROOK – The Angel Society is looking forward to celebrating another successful year, with plans underway to hold its annual meeting and luncheon for members in May.

With the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic, the group’s 42nd annual meeting and luncheon was postponed in 2020 and again in ’21. This year, the event will be held on Thursday, May 26 at the Zion Fellowship Center in Fallbrook. The theme for this year’s luncheon is “Feeling Groovy,” with invitations to be mailed in April to members of the Angel Society.

“All of our directors are anxious to recognize our loyal volunteers and generous members who have been especially appreciated during these last two years,” said Kelly Bednarski, first vice president and member of the luncheon committee that also includes Jennifer Anderson, Linda Carter, Mona Castro, Nancy Chapman, Eve Desborough, Judy Igoe, D’Ann Kubitz, Shelley Kuri and Joan McDowell.

Over the years, the group has held its popular event for members at various locations in the community, starting in 1979 with a “country fair” at Live Oak Park. The Angels’ history begins much earlier, however, as the longtime philanthropic group was originally founded in 1956 as a chapter of Children’s Home Society, a statewide adoption agency. Even then, early members raised funds through the operation of a thrift shop, located in a much smaller facility in town, sending all proceeds to San Diego for distribution.

“In 1978, realizing that there were many needs in Fallbrook itself that were not being met, members voted to become an independent charitable organization to be known as The Angel Society

of Fallbrook,” wrote Bonnie Bell, former historian and now deceased, who recalled the group’s early days in a 1991 meeting/luncheon program.

Since its inception, the Angel Society has raised nearly \$5 million for community nonprofits and other worthy causes. During the first half of its fiscal year starting on May 1, 2021 and ending on April 30, the Angels have so far given \$63,300 to 28 different organizations. The funds were distributed to the following groups:

AAUW, Fallbrook chapter; Bonsall High School Senior Student Council; Bonsall Woman’s Club; Fallbrook Beautification Alliance; Fallbrook Food Pantry; Fallbrook Football Boosters, Inc.; Fallbrook Land Conservancy; Fallbrook Music Society; Fallbrook Scarecrow Days; Fallbrook Sports Association; Fallbrook Youth Rugby; Feeding San Diego; Foundation for Senior Care; FUHS PTSA and Student of the Month program; FUHS boys baseball, boys and girls soccer, boys and girls tennis teams; GOT Publishing; Hope Clinic for Women; La Paloma PTA; Love On Your Back; Operation Showers of Appreciation; Potter Jr. High School PTA; REINS; and William Frazier Elementary School PTSA.

“We are very honored by the support given by residents of the Fallbrook area,” said Louise Small, Angel president. “We appreciate the generous donations, the loyal shoppers and our more than a hundred volunteers. We would not be able to help so many worthy groups if not for our wonderful community working together.”

Small encourages those interested in volunteering to fill out a member application, which is available at the shop or can be downloaded from the group’s website. Annual membership dues

are \$20. “Our shop volunteers are very dedicated and extremely hard workers,” Small said, encouraging students who need community service hours to apply. “Please come join us for an hour or the day,” Small added.

For decades, the Angel Society has also awarded multiple scholarships to local graduating seniors who are chosen on the basis of academic merit, community service and financial need.

Applicants must be a student or a resident of the Fallbrook/Bonsall area. In addition to an application, a qualifying student must submit a personal essay, one letter of recommendation and an unofficial school transcript. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 28.

The Angel Society also awards continuing scholarships for existing college students. Applicants must be from Fallbrook/Bonsall area families, but may attend college anywhere. The criteria and application requirements are the same as for high school students, with a May 1 deadline for submissions. For application forms or more information, visit www.theangelsociety.org/scholarships.

In addition to proceeds from the operation of the Angel Shop, the Angel Society raises funds through member dues, as well as through building and memorial funds.

The Angel Shop, located at 1002 S. Main Ave. (corner of Main and Aviation) is open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Donations of clothing, housewares, collectibles, children’s toys, and more are gratefully accepted from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information about the Shop or how to become a member of the Angel Society, visit www.theangelsociety.org or call 760-728-6513.

Submitted by the Angel Society.

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Pets of the Month wait to be adopted at Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary



Maya, a mild mannered 1 year old, loves attention. She’s very calm, and would love to join a family where she’d be taken out on family trips and spend time with other family animals.



Twyla, a Chiweenie – part Chihuahua, part Weiner dog – is 6 years old. She loves to be held and constantly petted, and would be perfect in a home where someone can stay home with her.



Ari and Andrew, a bonded pair of brother cats, are 9 years old. They must be adopted together and are perfect in a home with adults.

Chloe Shaver
Writer Intern

As February ends, the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary continues to adopt and foster out pets to loving homes. Last month’s pet, Opal, was placed into long-term foster care – but there are plenty more that need loving homes. The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary offers free monthly pet microchipping and spay/neutering clinics at Fallbrook Fertilizer, Feed & Farm Supply, 215 W. Fallbrook St., and will be at Bark in the Park on March 19.

The first pet in the spotlight this month is Maya. Around a year old, she’s from Tijuana and has already had her first litter of puppies. Her calm nature is perfect for families with small children, and she’d love to join your family when going to events. Not one to overreact, she loves attention and would be perfect for younger children to play with. With her calm temperament, she’d also be perfect in a home with cats or other dogs to play with.

The next featured pet is Twyla. At 6 years old, this Chiweenie – part Chihuahua, part Weiner dog – loves to be held. From Tijuana, she’s up to date on her medical records and is perfect for a family where someone is always home so she can lay in their lap. While not high energy, she loves people and gets along with everyone.

The next pets in the spotlight are a bonded pair, brothers Ari and Andrew. These 8 year old boys love to hang out together, though have very different personalities. Ari, the “alpha cat,” loves toys, is more active, and is very vocal. On the other hand, Andrew enjoys his alone time more and is more likely to be found napping with Ari. These older cats must be adopted together, and are perfect for adults who enjoy quiet, as Andrew needs quiet time away from loud noises. Although they may take a while to warm up to you, these cats are incredibly friendly once they do and will not leave your side.

The last pet in the spotlight is Meadow. Less than a year old, this puppy loves to play and be active! From Tijuana, she’s perfect for an active family that loves hikes, long walks, and runs. A great fit for a family looking for a second dog, or



Meadow, around a year old, is very active. She’s perfect for a family that loves long walks and hikes, and has active children to play with.

Village News/Chloe Shaver photo

Blankets donated to Victory Outreach

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Blanket Project presented 13 hand crocheted twin sized blankets to the Victory Outreach/Alcance Victoria Vista Christian Recovery Home for adult men who have drug or alcohol problems. The 12 month live-in program is designed to reclaim, redeem and restore lives that have been consumed by drugs, alcohol and/or other substance abuse as well as physical and emotional abuse.

According to their website, “We are not a treatment program but rely on the Word of God through the Bible, prayer and positive direction in order to aid a person through their ‘Journey of Change.’”

The Victory Outreach Recovery Home is free and the course is one year long while the individuals live in a 24 hour “home” environment. Victory Outreach has been operating recovery homes over 15 years in the San Diego area and this one is located in the outskirts of Fallbrook. If anyone knows someone that wants to change, they can call the Men’s Home Director, Angel Lopez, 760-430-9554 or his wife, Edna Lopez, 760-472-2121.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Blanket Project.



Residents of Victory Outreach’s recovery home wear the blankets they chose from those donated by the Fallbrook Blanket Project.

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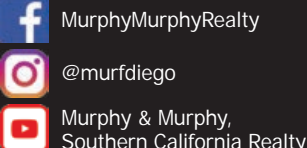
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Warrior girls win first two basketball playoff games



Fallbrook's Claire Nordeen makes a drive to the net during the varsity girls basketball first round playoff game against Chula Vista, Feb. 15.

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Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's girls basketball team defeated Chula Vista and St. Joseph Academy in the Warriors' first two CIF Division II playoff games.

The Warriors obtained a 70-29 victory against Chula Vista at home Feb. 15 and then prevailed over St. Joseph by a 52-35 margin in the Feb. 18 game at Fallbrook.

"We're peaking at the right time," said Fallbrook coach Trae Harrison.

Fallbrook was given the top seed in the Division II playoffs. Chula Vista had the 16th seed. The Warriors had to avoid treating the game as an easy win.

"For all the games now, it's more about mental preparedness," Harrison said. "Every game's more mental now."

The Warriors were aided by the home court advantage. "We had a big crowd. The fans were there," Harrison said.

The Fallbrook players needed to capitalize on their advantages. "They were focused and they came out ready to go," Harrison said. "We shot the ball very well."

The win against St. Joseph gave Fallbrook a Feb. 23 semifinal match against Eastlake with the Feb. 25 CIF championship game at San Marcos High School at stake. Last year, Fallbrook lost

to St. Joseph in the final, so the quarterfinal was a rematch of last year's title matchup.

"The girls really wanted this game, especially since they took the CIF championship from us last year by one," Harrison said.

Fallbrook and St. Joseph played each other this year in the regular season; the Crusaders had leads after each of the first three quarters before the Warriors pulled out the victory in the fourth period. Fallbrook had the lead throughout the Feb. 18 game. "We started 19-3 in the first quarter," Harrison said.

The halftime lead was 12 points. "Second quarter we kind of calmed down. Our energy was down," Harrison said.

Adjusting at halftime didn't prevent what is inevitable in basketball. "Third quarter they went on a run," Harrison said of the Crusaders.

"That's what basketball is, a game of runs," Harrison said. "We handled their run pretty well."

The run of points brought the Crusaders to within six points of the Warriors, but Fallbrook scored the next four points. "We just kind of coasted the rest of the way," Harrison said.

The win over St. Joseph improved Fallbrook's season record to 22-6. "We're just focused now," Harrison said. "The girls really came out this year to play."



Lady Warrior Juliana Blas makes a pass to a teammate during the first round playoff game against Chula Vista.



Fallbrook's Brooke Quintana makes a drive to the net against a Chula Vista defender during the playoff game.



Lady Warrior Elley Ahrend shoots a 3-pointer during the first round playoff win over Chula Vista.



Fallbrook's Naiya Kurnik steals the ball and breaks away from Chula Vista opponents during the first round playoff game.



Lady Warrior Brooke Quintana makes an underhand layup during the first round playoff game against Chula Vista.

HEALTH

All Star Physical Therapy is in the business of helping others

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Fallbrook native Bill Atkins has been helping area residents gain strength, mobility and healing for 40 years as a physical therapist, giving clients a second chance for a healthy body.

He's also a respected businessman, one of four owners of All Star Physical Therapy, a company with 30 locations in addition to the office in Fallbrook. However, it hasn't been an easy road to success for Atkins, who said that in 2015 he was given a second chance.

After earning a bachelor's degree in physical therapy in 1981 from California State University Long Beach, Atkins started working the same year at Fallbrook Hospital and advanced to become head physical therapist.

In 1984, he opened his own practice in the Temecula area. Atkins then founded a successful group of physical therapy offices in 1990, that grew to 24, the largest group of physical therapists in Southern California.

Then disaster. He said he lost the business through a hostile takeover.

"God got me through a rough time," Atkins said. "It was a David vs. Goliath. I lost the business, but I believe God had something better for me."

Atkins opened a new practice in Fallbrook and prospered. He bought into All Star in 2015 and has seen it grow to 31 offices, owned by four equal partners. The

offices are in San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. And when the hospital closed for business in 2014, all its patients in physical therapy were referred to Atkins.

Prior to transferring to college in Long Beach, Atkins was at Biola University when a counselor helped him see the opportunity to become a physical therapist. "I just couldn't walk away from it," he recalled. "It was in my DNA."

The entrepreneurial trait, he said, comes from the Atkins family, who were avocado ranchers, and his uncle owned and operated Atkins Nursery before selling it.

Atkins said he is thankful that he has been able to employ a great group of workers.

"God has given me the energy at age 66 to continue working," he noted. "I believe if God gives you extra years, to use it in a productive way."

The practice sees a variety of clients, from sports injuries to post-operative therapy for back, neck, shoulder, knee, pelvis and hands. Both Temecula Valley and Fallbrook High School athletic teams are also patients.

He noted that the clientele at other All Star offices seemed to be younger than Fallbrook, and that about half his clients are on Medicare.

Akins recently cut back his personal practice from two days a week to one day. The office is run by long-time employees Amanda Lucy and Carrie Loomis. All the staff are skilled therapists, and several have specialties such as



Owner Bill Atkins, center, is with physical therapists Carrie Loomis, left, and Amanda Lucy, office managers of All Star Physical Therapy in Fallbrook. Village News/ Rick Monroe photo

hands.

As a physical therapist and orthopedic certified specialist, Atkins has focused on treating musculoskeletal injuries and disorders since 1996.

He noted that a new insurance and Medicare feature called direct access means that Medicare patients can come for an evaluation and treatment without a doctor's referral.

"Insurance carriers have recognized that sometimes it's more efficient and cost effective to have physical therapy instead of surgery or heavy drugs," he said. "There's certainly a place for surgery or medicine, but we strive to give functionality to allow a person to stay active as long as possible."

"We love Fallbrook and believe we offer big company service in a small town," he added.

Atkins is a Fallbrook resident

and said his two sons have become physical therapists in the company, working at different locations.

"I believe God gave me the gift of being a physical therapist," Atkins said. "It's a profession that I truly love."

The office is located at 577 E. Elder St, Suite 1. Atkins said his clients say it's difficult to find the office the first time but say it's a gem worthy of returning.

How different vitamins affect the body

FALLBROOK – At the dawn of a new year, it's not uncommon for people take inventory of their personal health and strive to make positive changes. Being more conscientious of the foods they put into their bodies is a start, but some individuals may wonder if supplementation can help them go one step further.

that 77% of American adults consume dietary supplements, and Nutraceuticals World indicates 98% of adult supplement users are taking vitamins and minerals. Individuals considering supplements should always discuss them with their physicians prior to including them in their health regimens.

considered supplements can discuss them with their physicians, as Harvard Health, MedlinePlus and the U.S. National Library of Medicine note that various products can provide some significant benefits.

- Vitamin A (retinoids/carotene): Beta carotene can be converted into vitamin A as needed. It plays an important role in vision, keeps tissues and skin healthy, and also is involved with bone growth.
- Vitamin B1 (thiamin): Helps convert food into energy and is essential for brain health and nerve function.
- Vitamin B2 (riboflavin): This works with other B vitamins

by promoting growth and the production of red blood cells.

- Vitamin B3 (niacin): Helps convert food into energy. It's also essential for healthy skin, blood cells, brain, and nervous system function.
- Vitamin B5 (pantothenic acid): Helps make lipids, neurotransmitters, steroid hormones, and hemoglobin in the body.
- Vitamin B6 (pyridoxine): This vitamin may reduce the risk of heart disease by helping to lower homocysteine levels. It also helps convert tryptophan into niacin and serotonin, a mood-regulating neurotransmitter.
- Vitamin B9 (folate): Vital

for new cell creation, it helps prevent brain and spine birth defects when taken early in pregnancy. It also may lower risk for colon cancer risk.

- Vitamin B12 (cobalamin): Vitamin B12 is important for metabolism and energy production. It also helps form red blood cells and maintain the central nervous system.
- Biotin: Biotin helps to metabolize proteins and carbohydrates. It also promotes healthy bones and hair.
- Vitamin C (ascorbic acid): This is an important antioxidant that promotes healthy teeth and gums. It also helps the body absorb iron and maintains healthy tissue by promoting wound healing. Vitamin C may help boost the immune system to help with illness prevention or recovery.
- Vitamin D (calciferol): Also known as the "sunshine vitamin," vitamin D is made in the body after individuals spend time in the sun. It is hard to get enough vitamin D from food sources alone. Vitamin D also helps the body absorb calcium, which is vital for healthy bones and teeth.
- Vitamin E (tocopherol): An antioxidant that helps the body form red blood cells and use vitamin K. Scientists also are studying a potential relationship between vitamin E and a lower risk for Alzheimer's disease.
- Vitamin K (menadione): Vitamin K activates proteins and calcium essential to blood clotting. It also may help prevent hip fractures.

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What causes eating disorders?

FALLBROOK – Eating disorders are serious conditions that can negatively affect an individual’s overall health. These persistent eating behaviors affect emotions and various systems of the body by creating nutritional deficiencies that put individuals’ overall health in serious jeopardy. The heart, digestive system, teeth, and bones all can be affected by eating disorders, and malnutrition may lead to other diseases.

The Mayo Clinic notes that common eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder. Anorexia is characterized by not eating enough and excessively limiting calories. One also may use laxatives or dietary aids to shed pounds. Bulimia involves dangerous episodes of bingeing and purging, as well as restrictive eating during the day. Individuals with binge eating disorder eat quickly and consume more food than is necessary. Some continue to eat long after being uncomfortably full.

No one fully understands what contributes to the formation of eating disorders. However, Psychology Today indicates eating disorders may emerge from a complex relationship between personality traits, genes, childhood experiences, stress, or traumatic

events. Here’s a closer look at some additional factors that may contribute to eating disorders.

Cultural beauty standards
Men and women may believe they have to look a certain way to be considered attractive or accepted in society. Feeling the need to be a certain weight or body shape may influence how one eats or exercises to the point of extremes.

Family history
Better Help, a mental health wellness site, says having a close relative with an eating disorder may be a risk factor for eating disorders. Prior history of constant dieting and dissatisfaction with body image are additional risk factors.

Mental health issues
Another potential cause of eating disorders is a medical history that includes another mental health problem, including anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, and drug abuse.

Genes
The health and wellness resource New Health Advisor says studies have shown that genetics



One potential cause of eating disorders is a medical history that includes another mental health problem, including anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, depression and drug abuse. Village News/Metro photo

contribute to eating disorders. People with specific genotypes are at a higher risk of developing eating disorders.

Personality traits
Individuals with certain personality traits may be at risk for eating disorders. Excessive persistence and rigidity,

impulsivity, neuroticism, harm avoidance, perfectionism, and obsessive thinking are traits often seen in people with eating disorders.

Stress
The Mayo Clinic says stress also can contribute to the formation of an eating disorder. Big stressors,

like getting a new job, starting a family, leaving for college, or a loved one’s illness, can increase risk of an eating disorder. Eating disorders can have life-threatening complications. It is important to seek help immediately if any signs or symptoms become noticeable.

Sen. Bates introduces SB 1025, giving tax credits to organizations sponsoring blood drives

SACRAMENTO – Senator Patricia Bates (R-Laguna Niguel) introduced SB 1025 which grants tax credits to companies and organizations that sponsor blood drives. During a time when the nation is experiencing a blood shortage, SB 1025 intends to boost blood donations by encouraging the hosting of blood drives. Senator Bates issued the following statement:

“Approximately 6.8 million people in the U.S. donate blood every year; however, the continued impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic and the current business

environment have made it difficult for some organizations to support ongoing blood drive sponsorships. There simply aren’t enough blood drives to meet the demand.”

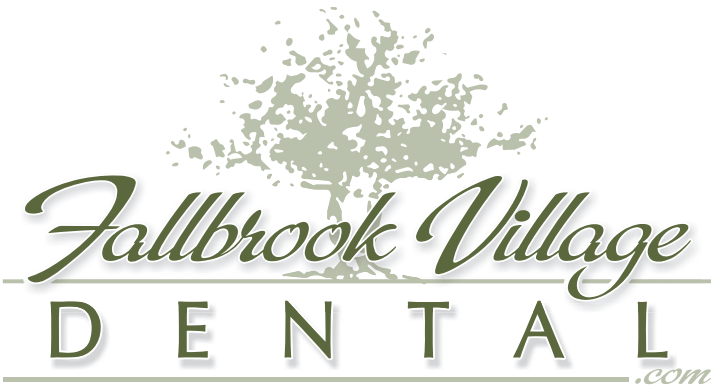
SB 1025 is sponsored by the Blood Centers of California, an alliance of eleven community and hospital based blood centers. Blood centers have experienced significant declines in new donors and overall blood donations since the start of the pandemic. Covid-19 precautions forced many community blood drives to be canceled, further limiting donation opportunities.

“Maintaining a sufficient blood supply is a community effort,” said Susan Noone, Regional Director of Vitalant and President of BCC. “SB 1025 will help to recognize and appreciate the community members that host blood drives and provide an opportunity for generous donors to give the gift of life.”

Recognizing the urgent need to address the blood shortage, Assemblymember Jim Cooper (D-Elk Grove) signed on to SB 1025 as a principal co-author. “I am proud to be a joint author of SB 1025,” said Assemblymember

Jim Cooper. “Blood donations are a critical tool for saving lives. This bill will make a real impact, allowing businesses the opportunity to receive tax credits for sponsoring much-needed blood drives; helping blood banks recover from the Covid-19

pandemic.” “It’s my hope SB 1025 will play a vital role in alleviating the blood shortage,” said Bates. “An ample blood supply ensures patients have access to lifesaving treatments and operations.”



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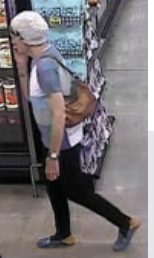

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Music Society to serve up “trout” quintet performance

FALLBROOK – Can a song about a fish inspire a sublime piece of music?

Yes – when the music is the “Trout” piano quintet by Franz Schubert, written in 1819. This composition is arguably the most instantly recognizable piece of chamber music in the entire repertoire, and it remains overwhelmingly popular with performers and audiences alike.

Fallbrook Music Society brings five talented musicians from the Dana Point Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Feb. 27, to engage Fallbrook concertgoers with this famous composition from the pen of the 22 year-old Schubert. Fallbrook Music Society President Bob Freaney said, “It is a joyful work from start to finish, and this concert promises to be a truly joyful performance of that work by a great lineup of musicians.”

The ensemble is composed of

Dana Point Symphony Music and Artistic Director Dean Anderson on violin, pianist Wan-Chin Chang, Jennifer Wu on viola, cellist Claire Mehm, and double bassist Chris Hornung. This quintet is an unusual setup, in that it differs from the well-known piano quintet consisting of piano and string quartet.

Schubert’s “Trout” Quintet consists of five movements: it is an important work due to the composer’s experimentation with harmony. His quick and unexpected changes add to the colorful melodic writing of each movement. The importance of this development inspired Schubert to use these ideas in later chamber works for piano trio and four-hand piano works. Some people might have also heard part of this quintet if they have a Samsung washer or dryer, as it is the call that the cycle has finished!



The Dana Point Symphony Quintet will perform Schubert’s “Trout” Quintet Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater. Musicians featured are, from left, Dean Anderson, violin; Wan-Chin Chang, piano; Jennifer Wu, viola; Claire Mehm, cello and Chris Hornung, double bass. Village News/Courtesy photo

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The program will also feature Vaughan Williams’ Piano Quintet in C minor, an expansive and superbly written work.

The concert will take place Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater at 231 North Main Ave. Doors open at 1 p.m. for social hour, and concert hall doors open at 1:30 p.m.

Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit organization celebrating its 44th year of presenting excellence in music performances and youth music education to Fallbrook and its surrounding communities.

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Theatre Talk – What’s running around San Diego County

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Here is what is playing in Fallbrook and around the county.

“James and the Giant Peach” opens tonight, Feb. 24 at the Bob Burton Theater, 2400 S. Stagecoach Lane, Fallbrook, continuing Friday, Feb. 25 at 2 and 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb.26 at 2 and 6 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. For tickets, go to www.christiantheaterartsproject.org. Tickets are also available at the door. An-all-children cast.

“The Honeymoon from Hell” is a murder-mystery-dinner-theatre cruise presented by Curtain Call Company. The first boarding is Sunday, March 6 at 6 p.m. All passengers will cruise onboard the Firehouse Que & Brew Restaurant at 1019 S. Main Ave. The second show is Monday, March 7 at 6 p.m. More departures are on Sunday, March 13 and Monday, March 14 at 6 p.m. With only 45 tickets available each night, advanced sales are required. Select from three prefix dinners including tea, coffee, or sodas. Adult beverages extra. Dinner and the show are only \$45 per person. Plan for about two hours.

Broadway San Diego is opening with “The Band’s Visit” on March 1-6 at the Civic Center downtown. For tickets, email info@broadwaysd.com.

At The Cygnet in Old Town is “Life Sucks” which closes Feb. 27. For more information, call 619-337-1525

Diversionary Theatre has an R rated, adult LGBTQ show; 619-220-0097.

La Jolla Playhouse presents the World Premiere of “Bhangin’ It: A Bangin’ New Musical” playing March 8 –April 17.For tickets, call 858-550-1010 or email info@ljp.org. It looks like fun.

Lamb’s Playhouse in Coronado opens with the smash hit “Million Dollar Quartet,” April 2 – June 2; 619-437-6000. This is a fabulous



Curtain Call Company presents “The Honeymoon from Hell,” a murder-mystery-dinner-theatre cruise onboard the Firehouse Que & Brew Restaurant in Fallbrook, starting March 6. Village News/Courtesy photo

show. A must see!

Moonlight Stage-Club M series starts Feb. 27 with “Never Home Alone” featuring Kristin and Kevin Hafso-Koppman, March 5 is “40 Years of Music, Magic, & Memories,” and March 12 is Leonard Patton “Sings Cole Porter” which is a dinner show, \$85 per person. For tickets, call 760-724-2110 or visit moonlightstage.org.

New Village Arts continues with “Desert Rock Garden” until March 13; 760-433-3245 or nva.org.

North Coast Repertory “The Homecoming” runs March 2 – 27; 858-481-1055 or boxoffice@northcoastrep.org.

Old Globe Theatre is still playing “Trouble In Mind” until March 13 and “El Borra” until March 20; 619-234-5623 or theoldglobe.org.

Roustabouts is performing for one-night-only on March 16, “The Tale of The Allergist’s Wife” at the Scripps Ranch Theatre; 619-568-5800 or info@theroustabouts.org.

San Diego Repertory downtown opens “The Great Kahn,” March

3 – 27. For tickets, call 619-544-1000 or visit sdrep.org.

Scripps Ranch Theatre will open “Love Song” March 3 through March 20, a quirky romance; 858-

395-0573 or scrippsranchtheatre.org.

The Welk is running “Nunsense” until March 27. Great show by the way! For tickets, call 760-749-

3448 or email sandiegotickets@welkresorts.com.

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

What’s playing at the Mission Theater

FALLBROOK – The Mission Theater is offering a full line-up of old movies and comedy this month. Fundraisers will also be held for the Fallbrook Music Society and Fallbrook Historical Society, as well as a performance by Gin N’ Tonix.

“Spiral Staircase” plays March 4. Its cast includes Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore.

Acoustic Eidelon, presented by FMS, plays March 10 at 6:30 p.m.; early tickets are \$15, \$20 at the door.

Little Lord Fauntleroy is coming March 11 starring Dolores Costello, a fundraiser for the historical society. Tickets are 10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

“The Quiet Man” with John Wayne and Maureen O’Hara will play March 18 followed by Gin ‘n Tonix Saturday, March 19 at 7 p.m., offering an evening of jazz, swing and tributes to the Manhattan Transfer. Tickets can be ordered at www.NVoiceStudios.com.

“Houseboat” with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren plays Friday, March 25. That Sunday, March 27 is a free concert, Sacra/Profana, presented by the Fallbrook Music Society, at 2 p.m.

April 1 brings Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli in “Arthur.”

These film events are not open to the general public, (only to those on the theater’s email list and their guests); anyone not on the list can sign up by emailing FallbrookMissionTheater@gmail.com. To attend the movie, send an email and let them know which event and how many are coming.

The concession stand will be offering beer, wine, hot dogs, nachos, pizza, popcorn, candy, soft drinks, juice and iced tea.

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SPORTS

Legionnaires fall short in game for soccer league championship



Bonsall Legionnaires Seniors L to R, Matt Esposito, David Montejo, David Romo, Colin McKinney, Moises Gonzalez.



Jabez Rios de Saboto makes a play on the ball in the first half of the Bonsall 0-2 loss to High



Bonsall Senior Colin McKinney takes a shot on goal in the early minutes of the loss 0-2 to High Tech Mesa.



*Bonsall Senior David Romo attacking the ball in the 0-2
Bonsall Loss to High Tech Mesa.*

Village News/George Ortiz Photography



Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Had Bonsall High School's soccer team defeated High Tech Mesa in those two teams' Feb. 8 match in Bonsall, the Legionnaires would have won the Pioneer League championship. A 2-0 High Tech Mesa victory gave the Thunder a 5-0-1 final league record and the league championship while Bonsall settled for a 4-1-1 league record and second place.

Bonsall's overall record for the season was 6-7-2; the Legionnaires closed out play with a 2-2 tie Feb. 9 at home against Guajome Park Academy and a 3-2 home loss Feb. 10 against Army-Navy Academy.

"We enjoyed some big victories this season in tight games. We also had some emotional defeats," said Bonsall coach Francisco Camarena. "Ultimately we came up a little bit short."

Bonsall began the season Nov. 30 with a 7-2 win at Coastal Academy and then lost three consecutive games. League play began Jan. 5 with a 14-1 home victory Jan. 11 against River Valley. Matthew Esposito scored six goals and added three assists, Tomas Sanchez provided four goals and three assists.

and Colin McKinney contributed four assists.

Esposito also had six goals and three assists in a 13-1 home triumph Jan. 13 against King-Chavez Community. McKinney had a goal and five assists in that game. The Legionnaires extended their winning streak to three Jan. 19 with a 2-0 non-league win at Guajome Park Academy.

High Tech Mesa and Bonsall first played Jan. 20 at High Tech Mesa. The Thunder scored the only first-half goal, but in the second half Esposito scored the equalizer and the game ended as a 1-1 tie.

Esposito had six goals and three assists Jan. 27 at River Valley while McKinney scored twice and provided four assists. Bonsall scored eight times in the first half and defeated the Snow Leopards by an 11-0 margin. Bonsall goalkeeper David Moynedo recorded four saves in the shutout.

After two non-league losses, the Legionnaires returned to league play Feb. 4 at home against King-Chavez. The 8-0 victory over the Vaqueros included two goals apiece by Esposito, McKinney, Sanchez, and Jamie Keen. McKinney had three assists while Esposito and David Montejo added two assists

apiece. The win gave Bonsall a 4-0-1 league record entering the game against High Tech Mesa.

The Thunder held a 1-0 halftime lead in the second game. "In the pursuit of trying to go for the tie, we moved some players to try to get us that tying goal," Camarena said. "You've got to make that attempt to try to be successful."

That meant sacrificing defense, but the Legionnaires had opportunities to score the equalizer before the Thunder scored their second goal. "We came really close a couple of times to tying it," Camarena said.

A loss is a loss whether by a 1-0 score or a 2-0 margin, so Camarena had no choice but to focus on offense even though it reduced Bonsall's defensive options.

Bonsall's 15-player roster consisted of five seniors, one sophomore, and nine freshmen. "At the end of the day we were able to make some really good memories," Camarena said.

Camarena believes he had more support from non-players than in past years. "In all my seasons, I think this is the most participation we've had from the parents," he said. "That was a good thing for the kids."

Warrior grapplers competitive at freshman wrestling championship meet

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Although no Fallbrook High School wrestlers placed in the San Diego Freshman County

Championships tournament Feb. 5 at Mount Carmel High School, the four Warriors who participated were competitive.

"I was very pleased with how the kids performed," said Fallbrook coach Cristian Vera. "Unfortunately we didn't have any places."

Six wrestlers in each weight class received medals. Two of Fallbrook's wrestlers were in the top eight and lost the match which would have given them one of the six highest positions. A third Fallbrook wrestler lost his match to place among the top eight.

"I'm really proud of all these guys," Vera said. "Everybody did well on a match-to-match basis."

The Fallbrook freshmen grapplers often wrestled against more experienced competition during the season, so the San Diego Freshman County Championships allowed them to compete against similar opponents. "It was nice to give them that opportunity," Vera said. "They got the wins that had been eluding them all season."

Benjamin Moreno was Fallbrook's 115-pound representative. He defeated his first three opponents before losing in the quarterfinals to a Rancho Buena Vista wrestler. Moreno was winning his first consolation match. "He just made one crucial mistake that cost him the match

and ended up getting pinned," Vera said.

Had Moreno won his initial consolation bout he would have finished among the top eight and would have wrestled for a position in the top six.

Daniel Wilson was unseeded in the 122-pound bracket but had a first-round bye. Wilson's first match was against the eventual champion from Poway, but he won subsequent consolation matches to advance to the final eight. The consolation quarterfinal winners were guaranteed a position among the top six. Wilson was ahead on points in the quarterfinal before making a mistake on the mat. "It cost him the match," Vera said.

The 134-pound division included Jason Sorden. Sorden won his first match, lost his second competition, and won two matches to reach the consolation semifinals. A loss in his consolation semifinal deprived him of a medal. "He got close," Vera said. "I couldn't be happier with the way that Jacob wrestled and represented our team."

Luis Lopez won two matches and lost two at the previous week's junior varsity county championship meet. He lost both of his 222-pound bouts at the freshman tournament. "I really do think it was just the luck of the draw," Vera said.

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FALLBROOK – “Hard work pays off.” That’s the motto of the Fallbrook Pop Warner Youth Football and Cheer program. For more than 60 years, Fallbrook’s Pop Warner league has inspired thousands of kids to become better athletes, students and members of society.

When the pandemic first hit, most youth sports leagues were not immune from the shutdowns that soon followed. In addition to schools and businesses, youth sports organizations were also forced to suspend their programs. Sadly, calling off the entire 2020 season caused many of them to downsize. Some leagues even closed for good. Thankfully, Fallbrook Pop Warner managed to weather the storm. And despite lower-than-normal participation numbers in 2021, FPW expects to be back at full capacity for their 2022 Fall Tackle Football and Cheer program.

With life returning to normal, FPW has had a chance to make some exciting changes and improvements to the organization. Starting with an entire new board of directors made up of 12 local professionals and parents, past league director Doug Berger has been elected to serve as the association’s president once again. Some residents may remember the annual “Lorenzo Neal Pop Warner Golf Tournaments” he organized years back which brought dozens of NFL football players and other celebrities to Fallbrook to raise money for the league.

In addition to restructuring leadership, FPW has planned some exciting events that will take place before and during the season. Meanwhile, more resources are being applied to recruiting new participants and coaches for both cheer and football. Last but certainly not least, the league just purchased all new player equipment for the 2022 season.

Of course, none of these improvements are as significant as maintaining and executing FPW’s primary objective: teaching fundamental values, skills and knowledge that young people will use throughout their lives. Kids who apply themselves to this program will learn teamwork, dedication, and a superior work ethic in the classroom and on the playing field, all while having fun playing football or performing cheer routines on the sideline.

Implementing these skills and values takes knowledge, persistence, and patience. That’s why the entire staff completes a comprehensive evaluation and training program that is presided over by Pop Warner’s local and national governing bodies. Starting with an interview with the board of directors, all Pop Warner coaches and volunteers undergo a national background check, CPR and first aid classes, and fundamental training courses that include player safety and health training.

Additionally, they have adopted the USA Football “Heads Up” program which is designed to make the sport safer by reducing contact, all while teaching the game based on an athlete’s age and the skills they are learning.

Although FPW’s purpose has always been to provide a platform for the kids in the community to build social and leadership skills, having fun is among the top priorities of this organization. “If we can teach these attributes while ensuring each football player and cheerleader has a fun and memorable experience, then we have accomplished our goal,” said Berger.

FPW serves kids from the ages 5 through 14. Parents can sign their child up starting March 1 by logging onto www.fallbrookpopwarner.org. Early registration, sibling and military discounts are available to those who qualify. Practices begin on Aug. 1 while the season officially kicks off, with the first game taking place, on Sept. 3.

Additional information regarding registration can be attained by emailing playersagent@fallbrookpopwarner.net. Meanwhile, if anyone is interested in becoming a coach or volunteer, they can send a request to coachagent@fallbrookpopwarner.net. Head coach interviews will begin in April.

Everyone at FPW takes pride in running a well-rounded and inclusive program for their participants. And with the support of the community, they have been blessed to press on and continue preparing kids for the many life challenges they will soon face. They can’t wait to see everyone in August.

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.



Aiden Peppard and Marcus Sorden play for the 8U Fallbrook Warriors.



Fallbrook Warrior flag team listens to the coach’s instructions. Village News/Danielle Peppard photos

Sultans defeat Warriors in first round of girls water polo playoffs

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

In the first round of the CIF Division I girls water polo playoffs, Santana High School defeated Fallbrook High School in a Feb. 9 match.

The Sultans obtained a 13-9 victory, but Warriors coach Sean Redmond wasn’t displeased about his players performance. “I thought they played very well. Santana was definitely the better team that day,” Redmond said. “Disappointed in losing, but the way they played, I was very pleased with.”

The Feb. 5 CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting gave Santana the seventh seed among Division I schools and Fallbrook the 10th seed. Santana has an on-campus pool which meets CIF playoff standards, so the first-round game

was played there.

The Sultans had leads of 4-1 after the first quarter, 8-4 at halftime, and 11-6 after three periods. Fallbrook scored three of the five goals in the final quarter.

“We kind of found our groove in the second half, but they had enough and were able to keep it going that way,” Redmond said.

Ava Dowden had five of the Warriors’ goals. “She had a very good game,” Redmond said.

One goal apiece was scored by Alexis Fieri, Grace Goode, Kela Kendall, and Marissa Pearce. Goode and Maylin DeLeon were the only seniors on the 2021-22 Warriors.

The loss finalized Fallbrook’s season record at 6-15. The Warriors were 1-4 in Palomar League competition.

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In the land of the midnight sun, twilight will have lifted before the 50th Annual Iditarod race starts on the first Saturday in March. Tradition dictates that all teams depart from 4th and D Streets in downtown Anchorage. It has been that way since 1973.

This year, there will be 57 teams striking out in the oldest race of its kind. It's an even year, so they will take the North Course through Alaska's interior. The trail wedges over, under, and through hip-deep snow, around forests, and plows across icy tundra, often in subzero temperatures, on the way to the finish line in Nome.

Mushers have conditioned their athletic dog teams to run in every condition throughout the preceding year. That is why they can cross Alaska's core safely even if the weather turns to blizzard-like conditions.

But why? The answer comes from musher Bill Vaudrin, "...all that country will be yours. It will belong to you in a way that no one could ever annul or diminish, because you will have staked the only claim to it that the land recognizes; you will have penetrated to the heart of it – and become a part of it – and it will become a part of you. Forever."

Historically, starting timeslips are pulled from a mukluk, an Alaska native sealskin boot, at the Musher's Banquet the night before the race, setting the roster for the March 5 lineup. Teams will depart every four minutes, which means the last to go, can be behind the pack by almost four hours.

This year's 57 dog sled teams will depart first from the ceremonial point in downtown Anchorage then sled nearly 2 hours away to the official lineup in Willow, Alaska.

The race was created to ensure the continuation of the Alaskan sled dog breed and to pay tribute to their decades of valiant service.

In fact, one sled dog rose to infamy in 1925 when a diphtheria epidemic threatened the entire village of Nome. It was in the dead of winter and there was only one way to transport the lifesaving serum. It had to be by dogsled.

Twenty sled dog teams ran 671 miles around-the-clock to relay the 300 doses of the life-saving serum intime to save the villagers.

Now fashioned after "The Great Race of Mercy," immortalizing Balto, the lead dog of the final sled into Nome, the Iditarod long distance endurance race continues to salute the bravery of the Alaskan sled dog bred to run.

"The Last Great Race" got its name in the early 1900's when gold was found at Otter Creek along the "Haidilatna" River. Impossible for newcomers to pronounce, the name has been immortalized from the Alhat native tongue-twister by anglicizing it to "Iditarod."

The race continues to share the historical significance of the Alaskan

sled dog as well as instilling village pride by state-wide participation. The three different courses for the Iditarod race route through as many Alaskan villages as possible.

It is customary for each village stop to provide veterinary services, meals and places to rest. The smallest village on one route has only eight inhabitants, yet they proudly provide a spaghetti dinner for all of the mushers, volunteers, and even assist in feeding the 800 dogs.

"Although the first Iditarod race in 1973 was 1,049 miles taking 20 days, the updated races vary between 940-998 miles." Most years the race crosses the Alaska Range, but that too is based on snow fall.

Last year, five-time-winner Dallas Seavey beat his own record time in 2021 coming in at 7 days, 14 hours and 57 minutes. It is hard to believe that dog sled teams can reach speeds up to 12 miles per hour and in certain conditions, and for short distances, as fast as 20 mph. These sure-footed dogs can outrun a horse.

It takes Olympic-level athletes, like their contemporaries in Beijing, to make it through the pre-qualifying races just to earn a slot in this most celebrated endurance contest.

To ensure every team is accounted for, the Iditarod race does not end until the last team arrives in Nome. To acknowledge the determination it takes to bring the final team home, that musher and team will get the celebrated Red Lantern Award commemorating their fortitude, willpower, and dedication to complete the rugged course.

The Iditarod is surely one of the toughest races of all time.

The Iditarod long-distance-endurance race continues out of love for the sled dog. There could be no other reason for so many teams to participate. Mushers pre-qualify, to prove their competence, by running in three mandatory pre-qualifying races. Although, once they prove their ability, they no longer need to pre-qualify. One former winner who was asked why he continues to run, answered, "because it's just me and the dogs."

"Dog owners (will) understand the challenges of training a single dog – but mushers leave the chute with 14 dogs and must finish with at least five. It takes an amazing bond between musher and lead dog to inspire the rest of the dogs to work together. Every musher knows 'sled dogs love to run.' It is the musher's skill and devotion to his team that gets them safely over the frozen tundra in subzero temperatures to the finish line."

No surprise to find out how much it costs to feed, train, and kennel the dozens of dogs needed to create a team. The costs can rack up as much as \$30,000 a year in hopes of winning a \$50,000 purse, which is confusing with over \$200,000 collected in entry fees.

The Iditarod purse is probably one of the smallest prizes for an event of this magnitude. The entry fee is \$4,000 per musher and team just to



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A musher cares for his team after a day of racing.

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Straw bedding is placed for warmth for a weary team after a day of competition.

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Photo by Jeff Schultz

Sled dogs love to run.

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REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Seven things to know before replacing windows

FALLBROOK – The decision to replace windows often comes down to aesthetics and necessity. Drafty windows can reduce energy efficiency in a home, requiring HVAC systems to work harder to keep interiors comfortable. The harder the HVAC must work, the more homeowners will pay in energy costs.

Old windows also may be points of entry for water and insects. Despite the importance of windows, Money magazine advises that new windows make up only a fraction of the home's total exterior "envelope," resulting in only about 5 to 15% of total energy savings.

But there are still plenty of reasons to invest in new windows.

1. Vinyl or aluminum may be best. Lumber is farmed rather quickly today and solid wood products may not stand up to elements as well as wood used a half-century ago. To avoid rot, vinyl windows often are an affordable and durable choice. Homeowners also have the option of wood windows with aluminum cladding, which are long-lasting.

2. Moisture problems indicate windows need to be replaced. Condensation that shows up as fogging between double-pane windows or on the inside of windows indicates that the

windows are starting to fail. If installing a vapor barrier in the basement or crawl space, ventilating properly when showering or cooking, or using a dehumidifier indoors does not remedy the situation, it might be time to replace windows.

3. Windows add curb appeal. Beyond functionality, replacement windows immediately update the look of the home and can improve curb appeal since they are one of the most prominent features on the exterior of a home. If a house needs an update, replacing windows and can be a quick and affordable update.

4. Consider other energy-efficient upgrades. Sometimes older windows can be salvaged, especially if they are not damaged and only moderately drafty. Replacing panes, sash cords, weather stripping, and even glazing may be less expensive than replacing a window. Plus, older homes with attractive windows complement one another. To keep energy bills down, think about adding insulation to the attic and basement – which is a good idea even if you are replacing windows.

5. The wrong windows can adversely affect home value. The National Association of Realtors says homeowners get about 73% of their replacement window



Replacement windows are only as good as their installation in many cases. Village News/Metro photo

investment back when they resell a home. But choosing the wrong windows might lower the value of the home. It's important to match the look of the original windows, including window material and the divided light pattern (the number of panes in each window) with the original windows.

6. Think about soundproofing,

too. When upgrading windows, also think about how certain windows can cancel out noises and make homes more soundproof. Some windows can help reduce outdoor distractions like leaf blowers or lawn mowers.

7. Proper installation is key to longevity. Replacement windows are only as good as

their installation in many cases. Poor installation and orders of standard rather than custom sized windows could result in poor fitting and seals. Homeowners should carefully vet and review window replacement contractors to find the best professionals for the job.

Take time to prepare before a significant earthquake to survive and recover

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Earthquakes happen every day in California. Nearly all are so minor they go unnoticed. But one long-range scientific model (pubs.usgs.gov/fs/2015/3009/) forecasts a 6.7 magnitude will happen sometime in California in the next 12 years. Yet, the warning for a specific earthquake doesn't come more than a few seconds ahead. That means the only time to prepare for a significant earthquake is before one happens.

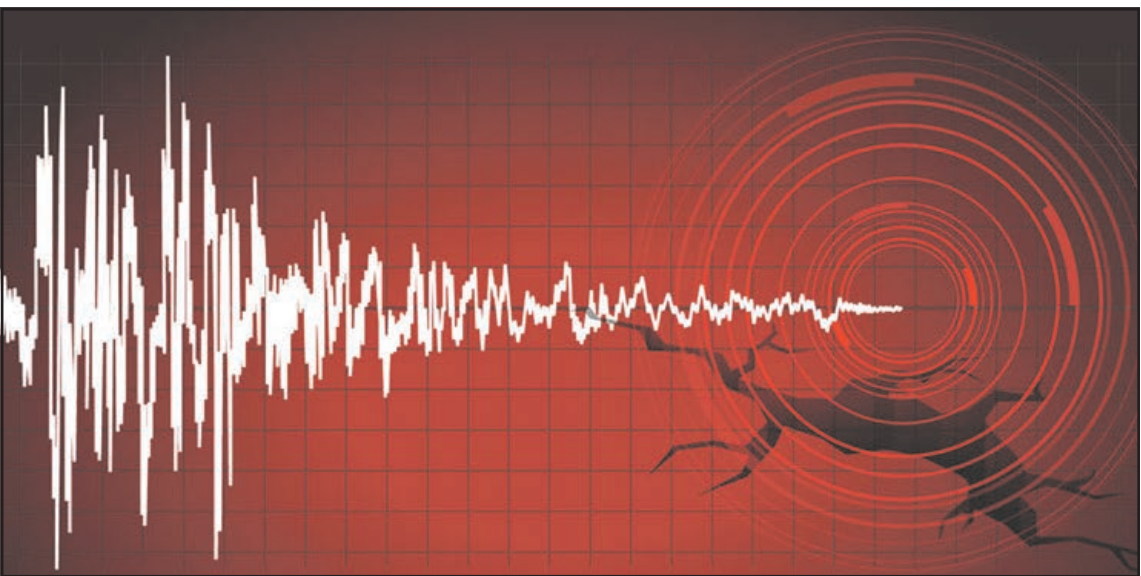
As part of Earthquake Preparedness Month in California, the San Diego County Office of Emergency Services recommends residents have a plan to protect themselves in the event of an earthquake and practice what to do.

"Taking steps to prepare now could reduce injuries and damage to your home and help your household recover in the event of a significant earthquake,"

said Jeff Toney, director of the San Diego County Office of Emergency Services. "Many of these suggestions are cost-free and take just minutes to do. It's important not to put emergency preparedness off."

Download the SD Emergency app (www.readysandiego.org) which now has ShakeReadySD earthquake early warning technology, powered by ShakeAlert®, a product of the U.S. Geological Survey. The ShakeReadySD technology is designed to trigger an alert to your cellphone if you are in a location close enough to an earthquake with a magnitude 4.5 or greater with a shaking intensity of 3 or greater. If an earthquake has occurred nearby that is likely to cause shaking within seconds, the app will urge users to take protective action such as drop, cover and hold on or another appropriate safety measure.

Learn and practice Drop, Cover and Hold On and other safety measures (www.



San Diego County has prepared multiple measures to ensure earthquake safety and awareness, from an earthquake alert app to creating personal safety plans. Village News/Courtesy photo

earthquakecountry.org/step5/) to take during shaking from an earthquake.

Learn what your risk is for an earthquake using this online tool (www.readysandiego.org/content/oesready/en-us/know-your-hazards.html). San Diego County is home to three major active faults: the Rose Canyon Fault (which runs along the coast, through downtown, Old Town and La Jolla), and the San Jacinto and Elsinore faults, which run through the northern and eastern areas of the county. Earthquakes

along these faults could produce damaging earthquakes that may disrupt roadways, transportation, and services like water, gas, and phone communication for weeks or months. Coastal areas are also at risk for tsunamis.

Update your personal disaster plan. (www.readysandiego.org) Templates are available in 12 languages and for people who may need assistance. A mobile version is also part of the SD Emergency app. Discuss with household members to include reunion locations since you may

not be with your loved ones when a quake occurs, emergency supplies such as water, non-perishable food, specialized foods for infants, pets, first aid supplies, radios, flashlights, batteries and extra medications.

Register for AlertSanDiego (www.readysandiego.org/alertsandiego/) or AlertaSanDiego, the county's cellphone notification service. By doing that, you will receive any emergency messages such as evacuation warnings that apply to the area you specify.

At home, people can secure large furniture and electronics to wall studs, move heavy items to lower shelves and install locks or latches on large cabinets.

Make sure you know where the gas valve is located and have a tool to turn it off if needed. Make sure you only turn it off if you smell gas or suspect a gas leak.

To learn more about the steps you can take to prepare for earthquakes and other disasters, visit ReadySanDiego.org.

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Supervisors certify Gopher Canyon Road segment for radar enforcement

Other Gopher Canyon Road segment, Live Oak Park Road recertified

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors certified the 50 mph speed limit on Gopher Canyon Road between Old Highway 395 and Spa Havens Way for radar enforcement.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Jan. 26 approved the first reading and introduction of the ordinance to certify that part of Gopher Canyon Road for radar enforcement while a 5-0 Board of Supervisors vote Feb. 9 approved the second reading and adoption. The ordinance will take effect March 11.

The action also recertified the 45 mph speed limit on Gopher Canyon Road from Spa Havens Way to East Vista Way, the 40 mph speed limit on Live Oak Park Road between East Mission Road and Gum Tree Lane, and the 35 mph speed limit on Live Oak Park Road from Gum Tree Lane to Reche Road.

In order for a speed limit to be enforceable by radar, a speed survey must show that the speed limit is within an adjacent 5 mph increment to the 85th percentile speed. Periodic recertification, including a supporting speed survey, is required for continued radar enforcement. The speed limit may also be rounded down an additional 5 mph if findings are made that the road has conditions which would not be apparent to a motorist unfamiliar with the road.

If speed surveys are taken at more than one location along a reviewed segment a “speed zone” for the entirety of the speed

surveys can be used. On Sept. 10, the county’s Traffic Advisory Committee made findings of collision rates higher than the statewide average to recommend recertifying the existing Gopher Canyon Road and Live Oak Park Road speed limits for radar enforcement.

The TAC unanimously recommended retention and recertification of the 45 mph speed limit on Gopher Canyon Road from Spa Havens Way to East Vista Way, the 40 mph speed limit on Live Oak Park Road between East Mission Road and Gum Tree Lane, and the 35 mph speed limit on Live Oak Park Road from Gum Tree Lane to Reche Road while unanimously recommending certification of the 50 mph speed limit on Gopher Canyon Road between Old Highway 395 and Spa Havens Way.

Gopher Canyon Road is classified as a Major Road on the mobility element of the county’s general plan. Gopher Canyon Road between Old Highway 395 and Spa Havens Way is 2.94 miles. A May 27, 2021, traffic survey 80 feet west of Margale Lane indicated an average daily volume of 15,935 vehicles. The traffic consisted of 8,105 eastbound and 7,820 westbound motorists.

The May 27, 2021, traffic survey taken 500 feet west of Little Gopher Canyon Road had an average daily volume of 15,835 motorists with 8,087 of those traveling eastbound and 7,748 driving westbound. The May 2013 traffic survey at that location indicated an average daily volume of 14,990 vehicles.

A May 26, 2021, speed survey was also taken 1,000 feet east of Rustic Canyon Road; the 611 drivers had an 85th percentile of 52.1 mph with 73% of drivers within a 44-53 mph pace. The speed zone 85th percentile was 50.2 mph.

The 43 reported collisions on Gopher Canyon Road between Spa Havens Way and East Vista Way between March 1, 2018, and Feb. 28, 2021, included 19 with injuries. The 1.34 collisions per million vehicle miles is in excess of the statewide average of 1.19 per million vehicle miles for similar roads.

The collisions included 19 either at the intersection of Gopher Canyon Road and Little Gopher Canyon Road or along the curve west of Little Gopher Canyon Road. That area accounted for nine of the injury collisions. The county’s Department of Public Works has looked at road improvements to improve the safety of the curve segment but has not identified the necessary funding.

Unsafe speed was identified as the cause of 13 of the collisions along the curve, including six of the injury collisions. Four of the collisions, including two with an injury, were due to improper turning. Driving on the wrong side of the road caused the other two collisions, including one with an injury. Because retaining the existing 45 mph speed limit required findings, the collisions cannot be addressed by lowering the speed limit even further.

(Driving under the influence was the cause of six of the collisions

along the segment, including two with one injury and one with three injuries, but none of those were along the sharper portions of the curve.)

Live Oak Park Road is a striped two-lane roadway which is not classified on the mobility element. Live Oak Park Road measures 1.42 miles between East Mission Road and Gum Tree Lane. The traffic survey was taken 100 feet north of Ridge Drive. The May 27, 2021, survey counted 1,029 northbound and 938 southbound vehicles for a total of 1,967. The previous survey at that location in December 2012 counted 2,590 motorists.

Live Oak Park Road from East Mission Road to Gum Tree Lane had 10 reported collisions between March 1, 2018, and Feb. 28, 2021, including three which involved injury. The collision rate of 3.28 per million vehicle miles is more than double the statewide average of 1.60 collisions per million vehicle miles for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits under 45 mph. Two

of the three injury collisions were caused by driving under the influence, and both of those injury collisions were in February 2021 and occurred between midnight and 3:15 a.m.

The Live Oak Park Road distance from Gum Tree Lane to Reche Road is 1.16 miles. The May 27, 2021, traffic count of 1,959 vehicles 860 feet south of Los Cerritos Lane reflects 983 southbound and 976 northbound motorists.

The only speed survey for Live Oak Park Road between Gum Tree Lane and Reche Road was taken 860 feet south of Los Cerritos Lane. The 2012 survey had an 85th percentile of 39.0 mph with 68.3% of drivers in a 28-37 mph pace. The May 27, 2021, survey counted 240 vehicles with an 85th percentile of 40.8 mph and 77% in a 32-41 mph pace.

Eight reported collisions, including three involving injury, produced a rate of 3.22 per million vehicles compared to the statewide average of 1.60 for similar roads.



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Coldwell Banker names top agents for January



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County auction of 461 properties could bring in over \$9,000,000 in tax revenue

Bidders must register by March 3 to participate in online auction

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister announced bidder registration is now open for the 2022 online property tax auction. A total of 461 properties are for sale.

“The properties for sale have been in tax default for five or more years, in accordance with the California Revenue & Taxation Code, it’s time to get the properties back on the tax roll generating revenue for public services,” said McAllister. “Our online system makes it simple to research and bid on a variety of properties across San Diego County.”

Anyone around the world can bid during the online property

tax auction from March 11-16. To participate, bidders must register before March 3 at the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s tax auction website, sdttc.mytaxsale.com. They must also submit a refundable \$1,000 deposit and a non-refundable \$35 processing fee (some parcels may require a larger deposit).

“We have 42 residential or commercial properties, 325 timeshares, and 94 parcels of land for sale. The county stands to bring in \$9,343,100 in tax revenue if all the properties are sold for the minimum bid,” McAllister continued. “Potential bidders who want to receive email reminders about deadlines are encouraged

to sign up for e-notifications at sdttc.com.”

All sales are final, so this is a buyer beware sale. The TTC recommends beginning the research process on its website.

Owners of the auctioned properties can still avoid going to sale; they have until 5 p.m. on March 10 to redeem their parcels and pay all taxes and fees owed. Before the sale, every effort is made to contact the owners of these properties to notify them about the impending sale.

Submitted by the San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector’s office.

Five homebuying misconceptions to avoid

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

It’s common for both first-time homebuyers and experienced homeowners to feel overwhelmed by the process of purchasing a house. Plus, myths and misconceptions often make the experience even more confusing.

Myths like: “Renting is cheaper than buying.” “You need a credit score of 700 to get a loan.” “You shouldn’t buy in a seller’s market.” Have you come across any of these?

If you’re thinking of buying this year, don’t let these misleading ideas deter you from your goals.

Myth #1: You need a certain credit score. While mortgage programs do have credit score minimums, you’d be surprised at how low those go. With an FHA loan, you may be able to get financing with a score of 500. (Just know that your score may also affect the interest rate and terms of the loan.)

Myth #2: You should only buy during certain seasons or under



certain market conditions. While competition may seem fierce lately, that doesn’t mean you shouldn’t buy a house. As long as you choose a home you can afford and one that will grow in value, it’s still a smart long-term investment.

Myth #3: It’s cheaper to rent than buy. Home prices have been rising lately, but rents have jumped significantly, too. Since homeownership allows you to build equity and wealth over time, it’s important to crunch the numbers before assuming you’re better off renting.

Myth #4: You should get a mortgage from your bank. Your bank should definitely be on the

list, but don’t limit your shopping to just them. Get quotes from several banks and lenders to ensure you get the best deal.

Myth #5: You should waive your inspection to win a bidding war. Waiving your right to an inspection might help you beat out other offers, but it can also come back to bite you. Inspections often reveal costly and even dangerous defects, and you’ll want to know about these before deciding to buy.

Have questions about buying or selling a home? Get in touch today.

Reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or kepleyrealestate@att.net.

Reasons sellers need a real estate agent



Having a real estate agent is incredibly important to getting your home to sell well, with over \$50,000 difference between homes sold by the owner and those assisted by agents.

FALLBROOK – One shouldn’t treat a broken bone without seeking help from a doctor. And in order to sell your San Diego County home for top dollar, finding the right real estate agent to partner with is the first step and one that should not be taken lightly. A good real estate agent will add more value to the complex process than you would be able to get on your own.

A study conducted by the National Association of Realtors® found that For Sale By Owner’s typically sell for less than the selling price of other homes; FSBO homes sold at a median of \$260,000 last year, significantly lower than the median of agent-assisted homes at \$318,000.

So before deciding to list your home, don’t go solo – here are the benefits of using a real estate agent when selling your home.

Avoid mispricing

You’ll be leaving money on the table if you priced your home too low and, if a property is priced higher than it’s supposed to, it will more likely sit on the market for quite a while. Your agent will advise you on the best pricing strategy for your home.

Sell your home quickly

A top-notch agent will help resolve any issues that may arise, keep you on-track of what needs to be done and will work hours on end so you don’t have to. They also know what the buyers are looking for and help improve your listing through staging or recommend fixes and renovations so that your property is more desirable to clients, therefore lessening the time on the market.

Better reach

Yard signs and newspaper ads can only go so far when

marketing your home for sale. Real estate agents have access to Multiple Listing Services to share details about your property to thousands of consumers. They also do marketing activities like open houses and referral networks so that a much wider range of qualified buyers will know about your listing.

Handles sale and negotiation

Not everyone has a knack for negotiation and closing a deal. Real estate agents are well-trained so that your home will be very likable to potential buyers, offers will be made and be represented through the course of the transaction.

Help with paperwork

Here’s where it can be tricky sometimes, especially if it is you’re a first-time seller. There might be paperwork that is hard-to-understand, certain laws and regulations to comply with. Your agent can provide guidance, take away the overwhelm of the mounds of paperwork and make the process as smooth as possible.

An experienced agent will make the home sale process easier and ensure your success. It is proven time and time again that hiring a real estate professional pays off. Looking for an agent? Feel free to contact the team at Broadpoint Properties.

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Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Robert Piconi rang the New York Stock Exchange opening bell Feb. 14.

Piconi, who lived in Fallbrook before leaving for college and whose parents still live in Fallbrook, is now the chief executive officer of Energy Vault. The company's initial public offering was part of the NYSE activity Feb. 14, and Piconi was invited to ring the opening bell.

"It was just an amazing day," Piconi said.

Energy Vault stock opened at \$10 a share. "There's a lot of volatility in that as you go public," Piconi said. "We're definitely going to see some volatility."

That day the Energy Vault stock peaked at \$12.50 before dropping to slightly below \$10 at the end of the trading session. The stock had a fluctuation of between 20 and

25% during the day.

"We don't really look at our stock in only one day of trading," Piconi said.

"What's really relevant is how we execute and deliver to customers," Piconi said. "That will show up in the stock price."

Energy Vault manufactures energy storage systems. Piconi is a co-founder of the four-year-old company.

"It was just an amazing day for our company to go public," Piconi said. "It's just really exciting. We're definitely ready for it."

Piconi lived in Fallbrook from 1975 to 1988. His father was a Navy surgeon when Piconi was born in 1970 at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. The family lived in the Fletcher Hills area of El Cajon until 1975 and moved to Fallbrook after Piconi's father concluded his Navy career at Camp Pendleton. His father retired as a Lieutenant Colonel

and opened a private practice on Elder Street after having the building constructed across from Fallbrook Hospital.

The Piconi family includes six children. Piconi is the youngest of those six. The four older children attended Fallbrook High School while the two younger children attended St. Augustine High School in San Diego. Piconi was a La Paloma Elementary School student before spending seventh and eighth grades at St. Francis in Vista.

After Piconi graduated from St. Augustine in 1988, he went to the University of Notre Dame, although his college studies included a year in Italy. He obtained a bachelor's of science degree in Italian Renaissance Studies and a bachelor's of business administration in Finance and Business Economics. He then attended the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern

University in Evanston, Illinois, and received a master's of business administration degree in Management Strategy Finances and Entrepreneurship.

Amoco was the Midwest affiliate of Standard Oil, and Piconi began his professional career with Amoco. His focus was on energy diversification.

Piconi then worked in the telecommunications industry. "I always wanted to get back to the energy because I saw it as such a critical area," he said.

His reputation drew the attention of Bill Gross, who had plans to start Energy Vault. "They had this new idea for renewable energy storage and he invited me to be the CEO of that company," Piconi said.

Renewable energy such as solar and wind often generates more power than is used during generation hours, while energy use is often during hours when

generation does not occur. Energy Vault uses a gravity and elevator system to store energy and send that energy back to the grid when needed. Piconi is a co-founder of Energy Vault.

"In four years to become a public company, that's pretty fast," Piconi said.

"We had to do a lot," Piconi said. "It takes a lot of executing, perseverance, fortitude, humility, and it takes a bit of leadership."

The proper team is also critical. "It really starts with people," Piconi said.

In Piconi's case some of the people who helped him build Energy Vault aren't involved in the company itself. "I leveraged a lot of past experience in large Fortune 100 companies," he said.

"All is very good. We have all the capital we need to fully fund our business plan and then some," Piconi said. "We can focus on execution."

Vanderlaan concludes term as LAFCO chair

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall resident Andy Vanderlaan concluded his year as the board chair of San Diego County's Local Agency Formation Commission.

Vanderlaan is the public member on LAFCO's board which consists of two county supervisors (currently Jim Desmond and Joel Anderson), one city council representative from San Diego (currently Chris Cate), two city council members from the county's other 17 incorporated cities (currently Escondido mayor Paul McNamara and Chula Vista mayor Mary Salas), two members from special district boards (currently Jo MacKenzie of the Vista Irrigation District and Barry Willis of the Alpine Fire Protection District), and one public member. (Each of those categories also has one alternate who can vote if the regular LAFCO board member is not present.)

An 8-0 vote at the Feb. 7 LAFCO meeting (the LAFCO board does not meet in January) selected Desmond as the chair for 2022 and McNamara as the vice-chair.

"It's been an honor and a pleasure to serve as your chair," Vanderlaan said following the vote.

Normally the LAFCO vice-chair becomes chair for the following year, although the desire for continuity with an ongoing project may cause the LAFCO board to

retain the chair and vice-chair. The LAFCO chair and vice-chair positions normally utilize a rotation between Board of Supervisors, city council, special district, and public members. Desmond was LAFCO's vice-chair for 2021.

"I think that Jim Desmond and Paul McNamara are going to do an excellent job," Vanderlaan said.

Vanderlaan will stay on the LAFCO board, which when selecting Vanderlaan as the 2021 board chair took a separate vote to reappoint Vanderlaan to a seventh term as LAFCO's public member. The term began in May 2021 and will expire in April 2025.

"We get things done. It may take a while, but we're diligent," Vanderlaan said of LAFCO. "We have a great reputation not only within our community but also the LAFCO community itself."

Each county in California has a LAFCO which is responsible for jurisdictional changes including consolidations, detachments, annexations, and city incorporations.

Consolidations have occurred infrequently in recent years (since Vanderlaan joined the LAFCO board in 1996 San Diego County has had three water district consolidations and three fire district consolidations which did not involve the San Diego County Fire Protection District) and no city has incorporated since Encinitas and Solana Beach in 1986, although small annexations and detachments result in San

Diego LAFCO processing numerous boundary changes each year. The proposal by the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District to detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and join the Eastern Municipal Water District will be one of LAFCO's major reorganization activities during 2022.

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. Both are prerequisites to any jurisdictional change other than an annexation of land within the existing sphere of influence, and LAFCO also conducts periodic municipal service review and sphere of influence updates for all cities and special districts.

Municipal service reviews now include budget and level of service information. The municipal service review and sphere of influence

update for FPUD, Rainbow, the North County Fire Protection District, and County Service Area No. 81 (which covers parks in Fallbrook, Rainbow, and DeLuz) will be among LAFCO's 2022 activity.

"It's going to be a busy year," Vanderlaan said.

Vanderlaan's post-retirement activities included a year as

president of the Boys and Girls Club and coaching basketball at the Boys and Girls Club, Zion Lutheran School, Fallbrook High School (at the junior varsity level), and Potter Junior High School. He is currently on the board of education for Zion Christian School, which now includes a pre-school and a learning center for children up to 12th grade.

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The Bakin' it Up Collective provides information and baked good samples to guests attending the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Business Expo, Feb. 17.



Moonlite Chic owner Sarah Holt, left, provides information to Maggie Stewart during the Business Expo at Pala Mesa Resort.



Gillian Larson, left, founder of the Reality Rally in Temecula, talks with Randy Vance of Atlas Wildfire Defense during the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Business Expo.



Abstract artist Karen Trapane displays her work and talks to guests attending the Business Expo at Pala Mesa Resort.

Also in attendance were Miss Teen Fallbrook Hannah Burke and Miss Teen Fallbrook Second Princess Olivia Harvey. These local Fallbrook businesses are excited to serve their community through fundraisers and other local sponsorships.

To continue learning more about this amazing event, visit the <https://iditarod.com/> to read the complete history of this remarkable race into the land of the midnight sun.

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'Fallbrook's Finest' honored by FUHSD superintendent



Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Smith

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

“Fallbrook’s Finest” were recognized at the Jan. 24 school board meeting by Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez of the Fallbrook Union High School District. Teachers and staff are recognized monthly at the board meeting with the superintendent reading a statement about the recipients.

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Smith was the first one she praised. “He has been ramping up the ROTC program since he first arrived at Fallbrook High School in August after Master Sgt. Brian Richardson relocated to Texas. After Lt. Col. Bill Wade’ retirement, Chief Warrant Officer Smith took the reins of the program and has been continuing to lead the program to success



German Mozqueda

She said that in Smith’s first semester of leadership, the program’s enrollment has increased. The program has been competing in multiple drill and physical training competitions and placing in the top three. Garza-Gonzalez also noted that behind the scenes, he has been training a new instructor, Master Sgt. Martin Huizar, who came on board in November.

“Chief Warrant Officer Smith is an exceptional leader and compassionate instructor who shares his experience and helps guide our future leaders,” the superintendent said.

The second person recognized, German Mozqueda, has served multiple roles at FUHSD. Currently, serving as supervisor of attendance.

“German is not only professional in his approaches



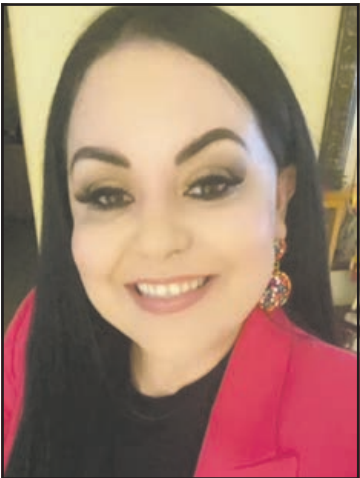
Damaris Ahumada

in servicing families, he’s also innovative and passionate,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “His colleagues state he is an awesome colleague to work and calibrate with. German truly understands how to equitably assist families with their struggles in both attendance and the access of social services.

Mozqueda also leads the after school peer tutoring program which has assisted many students who are struggling academically, she added.

The final recognition went to the counseling team of Alydia Han (lead), Damaris Ahumada, Chaila Archuleta-Moya, Issac Contreras, Cindy Jimenez, and Jaime Miramontes (Ivy and Oasis).

“We are happy to recognize our counseling team during National School Counseling



Chaila Archuleta-Moya



Alydia Han

Week,” Garza-Gonzales said. “Our counselors do so much more than just schedule students into classes. They assist students with issues from the everyday challenges of being a teenager to issues that require professional expertise; they assist in leading



Issac Contreras



Cindy Jimenez

conflict mediation, work closely with administrators, other school-based mental health professionals, teachers and the community to ensure that the basic needs of our students are met so that they can succeed academically.”

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CSUSM program to review NCFPD community risk reduction program

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A Cal State University San Marcos program will be reviewing the North County Fire Protection District’s community risk reduction program.

The university’s College of Business Administration has a

Senior Experience Program in which a team of five graduating business students work as consultants. The activity will include development of metrics to enhance the effectiveness of the district’s practices, outreach, and marketing.

“The goal is to identify exactly the scope of work, but I would

like them to evaluate all of our community risk reduction activities,” said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds. “That would be helpful. There are things we’ve kind of done on our own over the years.”

The fire district’s community risk reduction activities include education, evacuation routes, fire prevention, fire safety information, and providing information about risk reduction in general with such matters as weather and roadway safety.

“There are a lot of things that can fall under the realm of community risk reduction,” McReynolds said. “They’ll come in and evaluate what we’re doing and maybe make some suggestions on additional

things we can do.”

The district applied to be studied by the Senior Experience Program in January and learned during the first week of February that the NCFPD request had been accepted.

“We have a basic community risk reduction plan that has evolved over time, but they will help us develop a comprehensive plan,” McReynolds said. “There will be measurable benchmarks within their plan that will kind of give us a roadmap.”

During the fall 2020 semester, the Senior Experience Program evaluated communication issues with the Vista Fire Department. A spring 2020 team worked with the Rainbow Municipal Water

District on an in-depth internal and external communication plan. The Senior Experience Program will also work with for-profit companies; in spring 2019, a team worked with Moody Creek Winery to analyze the feasibility of a wine processing facility, restaurant, tasting room, and event space in Bonsall.

The Cal State San Marcos students will work with NCFPD during the spring 2022 semester. “Neat program, and we’re really excited to see the report they’re going to produce for us,” McReynolds said. “We’re looking forward to working with the students and we’re looking forward to their report.”

Don Diego scholarship applications are now available

DEL MAR – Don Diego Scholarship Foundation is offering \$72,500 in 2022 college scholarships to 25 outstanding and deserving students who reside in the San Diego area and have participated in the San Diego County Fair and/or other activities associated with the Del Mar Fairgrounds in previous years.

The deadline to apply is midnight March 28. Eligibility details and applications are at www.dondiegoscholarship.org. Scholarships are offered in six categories with individual awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Scholarships of \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 will be awarded in each of four categories: Zable Foundation 4-H; FFA; Employee; and Exhibitor/Participant.

A \$5,000 Spanjian Family Scholarship will be awarded to the most outstanding \$5,000 recipient from one of the above categories for a total \$10,000 award.

One \$4,500, one \$3,000, and five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to 4-H or FFA participants in the fair’s Junior Livestock Auction.

Two \$2,500 vocational education scholarships will be awarded to qualifying students who wish to pursue an AA/AS degree or certificate at a community college

or accredited trade school.

According to Don Diego Chair Juanita Hayes, who is funding a \$2,500 FFA scholarship for the second consecutive year, “Several scholarships in various categories are the result of legacy gifts in the form of Endowed Named Scholarships established by individual board members and friends of Don Diego.

Together, all of the scholarships will help fuel the winners of our highly competitive selection process as they achieve success in college, pursue worthwhile careers, and give back to their community, and the world. We are very excited to receive this year’s applications.”

The Don Diego Scholarship Foundation was named for Don Diego, AKA Tom Hernandez, who served as the fair’s welcoming goodwill ambassador from 1947-1984. Since its inception in 1986, the foundation has awarded \$1,191,000 in scholarships to 298 students and in agriculture education grants. More information is at www.dondiegoscholarship.org and www.facebook.com/DonDiegoScholarship.

Submitted by the Don Diego Scholarship Foundation.

Neal named to NSLS at University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. –Ashlynn Paige Neal of Fallbrook has been selected to join the University of Alabama’s chapter of The National Society of Leadership and Success.

Membership in the NSLS is available to a limited number of students in honor of their academic accomplishment and leadership potential. Neal’s achievement of a 3.3+ GPA provides her the honor of joining as a Presidential member.

NSLS honors excellence and distinguishes itself by providing

members access to a five-step leadership program in which they will develop skills that will drive their success beyond the classroom and into the next phase of their life as a professional or graduate student.

Neal is the granddaughter of Joseph Fahey, the last surviving founder of the Sheriff’s Fallbrook Substation Volunteer Senior Patrol who died Oct. 6, 2021. She has been on the dean’s list for five semesters and will graduate this December.

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Feb. 2		
3300 block Sunset Drive	Death	
Feb. 4		
1100 block E. Mission Road	Petty theft	
Feb. 6		
Pala Road @ Gird Road	Recovery of stolen vehicle	
Feb. 7		
200 block Royal Glen Drive	Vandalism	
Feb. 8		
1800 block Santa Margarita Drive	Other agency located adult/ juvenile	
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Domestic violence incident	
Feb. 9		
400 block Ammunition Road	Missing adult	
5600 block Via Montellano	Threaten crime with intent to terrorize	
0 block Rollingview Lane	Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/ etc	
Feb. 10		
700 block S. Main Ave.	Defrauding an innkeeper	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Arrest: Felony other agency’s warrant	
100 block Woodstork Lane	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft	
400 block W. Elder St.	Death	
Feb. 11		
1200 block Via Encinos Drive	Lost article	
4100 block Holly Lane	Petty theft	
S. Mission Road @ W. Clemmens Lane	Arrest: Probation violation: rearrest/revoke	
S. Mission Road @ W. Clemmens Lane	Cite: Poss narcotic controlled subs	
1800 block Acacia Lane	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
S. Mission Road @ W. Clemmens Lane	Arrest: Violent felon possess/ own/purchase body armor	
100 block Palacio Norte	Violate domestic relations court order	
Feb. 12		
1300 block Calle Tecolotlan	Found property	
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/etc	
1400 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	
1400 block E. Mission Road	Petty theft	
700 block Alturas Lane	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
100 block Ash St.	Arrest: Threaten executive officer with violence	
Feb. 13		
200 block Pankey Road	Burglary	
1100 block S. Main Ave.	Burglary	
1100 block Alturas Road	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure	
100 block N. Main Ave.	Burglary	
600 block Tumbleweed Lane	Burglary	
2600 block Huffstatler St.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	
1400 block Winter Haven Road	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	
Feb. 14		
Iowa St. @ E. Mission Road	Arrest: Felony other agency’s warrant	
1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Felony other agency’s warrant	
1000 block Avenida Campana	Simple battery	
S. Mission Road @ Hellers Bend	Miscellaneous reports	
1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Misc cite and release on active warrant	
1100 block Alturas Road	Violate domestic relations court order	
300 block W. Clemmens Lane	Violate domestic relations court order	
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Petty theft	
Via Puerta Del Sol @ Olive Hill Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	
3600 block Flowerwood Lane	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with serious injury	
Feb. 15		
1400 block Alturas Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft	

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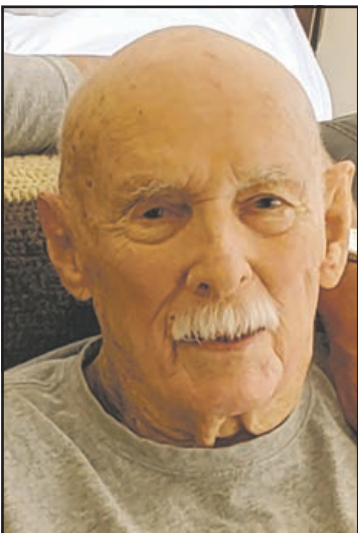
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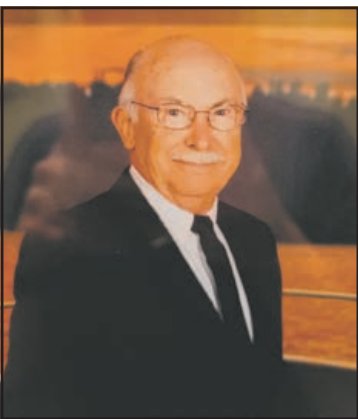


Robert Deacon Wilson died Feb. 10, 2022, at the age of 97. Robert was born in Los Angeles, California on Sept. 9, 1924, to John Cant Wilson and Wilma Fonetta Wilson (nee Deacon). He grew up in the Los Angeles area of Highland Park and attended



Franklin High School. Robert was part of the Greatest Generation, serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, flying “The Hump” (China-Burma-India). After the war, he attended the University of Arizona (Tucson) where he met his future

wife, Emily Schupp, and they were married in February 1952. After a brief time in Arizona at the Goodyear Ranch outside of Phoenix, Robert and Emily moved to California where they had two sons: Craig Deacon Wilson, and Britt Wood Wilson. Robert ran a Mobil gas station on Figueroa Street in the Eagle Rock area of Los Angeles for a few years before becoming a teacher for Los Angeles Unified School District where he taught Auto Shop. He finished his career as an administrator for the school district. Robert and Emily lived in Eagle Rock until 1988 when they retired to Fallbrook, California where he spent his remaining years. Robert was preceded in death by his wife Emily and a grandson. He is survived by his son Craig, his wife and their two children, and by his son Britt and his girlfriend.



Larry Dawes, 86 passed away on Jan. 19, 2022, after a long battle with prostate cancer. Larry was born Aug. 25, 1935, in Wisconsin. At age 7, his family relocated to Fallbrook. Larry attended Fallbrook schools, graduating from high school in 1953. After graduation he went to work for Safeway. He retired after working for Safeway for 40 years.

Larry joined the Army National Guard in 1958, proudly serving his country. Larry is survived by his wife of 62 years, Nancy; sons Greg (Gloria) and Jason (Trish). His daughter, Stacie preceded him in death. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Robert (Bob) Lee Bowman was born May 17, 1920, in Nampa, Idaho, to parents Robert Edward Bowman and Minnie (Bader) Bowman. He died Dec. 23, 2021, Fallbrook, California at 101 years. When war WWII was declared, he enlisted in the Navy as a pilot and was assigned to the Navy

aircraft carrier Nehenta Bay flying the TBM avenger. While on leave he married R. Elaine Dreher from Nampa. After the war, he was hired by United Airlines and continued his entire United career based at LAX. Elaine passed away in 1983 and Bob remarried the following year to Ruth Waters. Bob was active in many activities. He sang with the Fallbrook Barbershop quartet, and the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club with his 1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet. His most favorite gathering was with the Retired United Pilots at their monthly luncheons. Golf at Fallbrook golf club was a regular pastime. Bob and Elaine had three children, Edward Lee (Marilyn) Bowman, DDS, El Dorado Hills, California: Sandra Kay

(Dick) Olivas, Reno, Nevada; Vickie Lynn Bowman, San Jose, California; six grandchildren, Rick and Eric (Wioleta) Olivas, Reno; Stacey (Kevin) Koschik, El Dorado Hills; Laurie (Bill) Creekbaum, Reno; Dylan and Callie Bowman; seven great-grandchildren, Bowman R. Olivas, Nevada Air Guard, Savannah K. Olivas; Makenna and Kaden Koschik; Katie and Madelyn Hadwick; Bridgett Bowman. There will be no memorial, but family will spread his ashes together, per his wishes back in Idaho. His parents, older sister Palma and younger brother Donald predeceased him, as well as a much older half-brother, Richard (Dick) Bowman, who inspired his passion to fly.

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Canadian police freeze 206 financial products, including bank and corporate accounts, allegedly involved in Ottawa protests

Katabella Roberts
The Epoch Times

Canadian authorities have frozen the financial assets of individuals and companies that are allegedly involved in the ongoing protests in Ottawa Mike Duheme, Royal Canadian Mounted Police deputy commissioner of federal policing, announced on Feb. 20.

Duheme said at a news conference that the RCMP froze 206 financial products, including bank and corporate accounts, and disclosed the information of 56 entities associated with vehicles, individuals and companies.

RCMP also shared 253 bitcoin addresses with virtual currency exchangers; and froze a payment processing account valued at \$3.8 million, Duheme said.

It is unclear what will happen to the money that has been frozen by financial institutions.

“We continue to work at collecting relevant information on persons, vehicles and companies and remain in daily communication with the financial institution to assist them,” Duheme said.

Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland said on Feb. 15 that banks would be able to freeze the personal and corporate accounts of anyone suspected to be linked with the protests, and would not require a court order to do so.

Crowdfunding platforms and the payment service providers they use would now fall under anti-money laundering and terrorist financing laws, with the changes covering all forms of transactions including those in cryptocurrencies, Freeland explained.

“The illegal blockades have highlighted the fact that crowdfunding platforms and some of the payment service providers they use are not fully captured under the Proceeds of Crime and Terrorist Financing Act,” Freeland said.

Her announcement came as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau invoked the Emergencies Act for the first time in Canada’s history to address the impact of the ongoing protests against COVID-19 mandates and restrictions by truckers and their supporters.



Protesters confront a police line backed up by mounted officers in Ottawa on Feb. 18.

(Richard Moore/The Epoch Times)

Prior to Freeland’s announcement, 10 million Canadian dollars (\$8 million) had been raised on GoFundMe to support the Canadian truckers protesting COVID-19 mandates.

Yet, the platform on Feb. 4 said that it would not be giving the billions of dollars that had been raised to the organizers anymore and would instead send the money to established charities that have been “verified by GoFundMe.”

However, a day later, the platform changed course and said it would automatically reimburse the funds to donors.

In response, American House Republicans on Feb. 10 urged Democrats to hold a hearing to examine what they called “Big Tech silencing” and accused the for-profit crowdfunding platform of “selectively discriminating against certain people by canceling their ability to organize funds through

its crowdfunding platform.”

In a letter, House Minority Whip Steve Scalise (R-La.) and Rep. James Comer (R-Ky.) also accused GoFundMe of attempting to “defraud hardworking taxpayers of millions of dollars in donations received in support of an organization promoting individual freedom, by trying to divert that money away from them and instead funnel it to other unrelated causes.”

The GOP lawmakers also asked GoFundMe to provide all documents and communications related to their decision to do so.

GoFundMe did not respond to a request for comment.

Following GoFundMe’s announcement that it would redirect the money raised to charities, protest convoy organizers set up the “Freedom Convoy 2022” fundraiser on GiveSendGo.

However, the government of

the province of Ontario in Canada on Feb. 10 successfully sought a court order to freeze the millions of dollars in funds raised on that platform until further notice.

Meanwhile, some critics have said the Canadian government’s move to use financial powers to quell the trucker protests amounts to unnecessary overreach.

Financial crime consultant Vanessa Iafolla, an expert on matters related to fraud, money laundering and terrorist financing, told The Epoch Times, “These new powers are a broad overreach and I do not believe they are steps necessary to maintain public order.”

Iafolla said the action sets a dangerous precedent as it could allow governments to target protesters economically for their political beliefs in future protests.

“In a vibrant and mature democracy, citizens and government should be able to tolerate disagree-

ment and dissent, and our charter rights to protest should not be cast aside in such a heavy-handed and undemocratic way,” she said.

The organizers of the Freedom Convoy in Ottawa have repeatedly said that their protest is peaceful.

But in a virtual press conference on Feb. 18, Freeland and several federal cabinet ministers defended their decision to use broad financial powers amid the protests, stating that Canada’s economy and democracy are “facing a serious and foreign-funded threat.”

“These illegal blockades and occupations cannot be allowed to usurp the authority of democratically elected governments. They cannot be allowed to threaten peace, order, and good government and they will not be allowed to do so. These illegal blockades and occupations will end and they will end for good,” Freeland said.

Two helicopters crash on either side of the country

One police officer dies, several others injured

Brianna Lyman
The Daily Caller

(U.S.) – Two helicopter crashes Saturday in Florida and California left one police officer dead and several other people injured, with graphic footage showing the moment one aircraft went down.

The first incident took place just off Miami Beach around 1:10 p.m., when a helicopter, carrying three people, crashed “under unknown circumstances,” WESH reported, citing the Federal Aviation Administration.

Video footage of the incident shows the helicopter rapidly descending into the ocean near several beachgoers.

Miami Beach Police said two occupants of the helicopter were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital in stable condition.

Hours later in California, a helicopter carrying two Huntington Beach police officers crashed off the Pacific Coast, killing one of the officers.

The incident unfolded around 6:30 p.m., when the officers were responding to a report of a disturbance in Newport Beach, The Associated Press reported. The helicopter hit a strip of water between Lido Isle and the Balboa Peninsula, landing upside down, according to the report. Witnesses reportedly rushed to the aircraft to try and help the officers.

Officer Nicholas Vella, 44, died in the crash, leaving behind a wife and daughter, according to police. The other officer was taken to a hospital and later released, according to the AP.



[Twitter Screenshot/Miami Beach Police Department]

One witness told CBS Los Angeles the helicopter appeared “out of control” before it crashed.

“We were driving over here and we heard the pitch of the helicopter and it sounded like the helicopter was in distress,” the witness said. “When we looked at the helicopter it was out of control. It was obvious the helicopter was gonna go down. It did go down, and almost immediately sunk.”

City News Service reported the second officer hurt in the helicopter crash that killed the Huntington Beach police officer has been released from an area hospital, while the investigation continues to determine what caused the aircraft to go down in the waters near Newport Beach while responding to an emergency call.

That second officer, who has not been identified, is 50 and a 16-year veteran of the Huntington Beach Police Department. He was released Sunday.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies and public officials throughout Southern California were sending their condolences to the Huntington Beach Police Department following the crash, which occurred at 6:34 p.m. Saturday as Helicopter HB-1 was responding to a call for assistance from the Newport Beach Police Department involving a fight near 18th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

Vella was “truly dedicated to his job (and) loved what he was doing,” an emotional Huntington Beach Police Chief Eric Parra said Saturday during a 10 p.m. news

conference.

The fallen officer was honored Sunday with a midnight procession of law enforcement officers escorting his body to the Orange County coroner’s office.

“This is a difficult night for all of us,” Parra said, “and I would ask for your prayers and your support as we support our officer’s family and as we continue to grieve through this.”

Huntington Beach Mayor Barbara Delgleize called the crash “heartbreaking” for the entire city.

“Our community values our police department and the loss of an officer hits us all really hard,” Delgleize said at the news conference. “This tragic accident serves as a reminder of the danger and the risk that our police officers put

themselves in on a daily basis to protect our community.”

It was unclear who was piloting the helicopter or what caused it to crash.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom issued the following statement Sunday, “Jennifer and I are deeply saddened by the tragic loss of Officer Vella. Our thoughts are with his family, friends and the entire Huntington Beach Police Department. Officer Vella’s bravery and commitment to protecting his community will not be forgotten.”

Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore tweeted, “We mourn the loss of Huntington Beach Police Officer Nicholas Vella. Our thoughts are with his department

NATIONAL

Cruz says “People need to go to jail” after latest John Durham filing



Former U.S. Attorney John Durham (U.S. Department of Justice via AP) in 2018.

ridiculous claim for him to make. Well if what special counsel (John) Durham is alleging is true, what Donald Trump said was absolutely right,” he said.

Cruz was responding to questions relating to recent court filings made by Durham in the case against Michael Sussmann, a former Clinton campaign and Democratic National Committee attorney who was charged last year with making false statements to the FBI when he met then-general counsel James Baker in late 2016.

A motion filed earlier in February by Durham and his team connected Sussmann to a technology executive who was allegedly gathering information from servers connected to Trump’s homes and his office when he was president.

Republicans and Trump, in response, said that it suggests that the Democrats and former intelligence officials were spying on Trump. The former commander-in-chief also said the court documents vindicated his longtime claims that he was the subject of a widespread and unfair witch hunt designed to weaken his presidency and reelection campaign.

Durham’s latest allegations, Cruz remarked, were “deeply disturbing” and warrant further investigation. “If this is true, it’s a lot bigger than Watergate,” he said, referring to the scandal that ensnared President Richard Nixon before his ultimate resignation from office.

“That was a bungled third-rate burglary. It was wrong,” Cruz said. “People went to jail for Watergate, and people need to go to jail for this if these allegations are true.”

Sussmann’s lawyers on Feb. 17 filed a motion that accused Durham of attempting to create negative sentiment among the public with the court filings, which they said contained “false allegations.” They filed a motion late last week to dismiss Durham’s indictment, which the special prosecutor rejected in a court filing that was filed in response to Sussmann’s.

In response to Durham’s motion and Republicans’ claims, Hillary Clinton wrote on Twitter that “Trump and Fox” are trying to intentionally distort the court filing to create a “fake scandal to distract from his real ones.” In a public event several days later, Clinton also suggested that she might file a defamation lawsuit against Fox News.

CRASH
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and Officer Vella’s family, friends and colleagues. Blessed are the Peacemakers. May he rest in eternal peace while our profession holds the watch.”

Other law enforcement agencies also responded in kind.

“We are saddened to hear about the passing of Officer Vella. Our thoughts are with @HBPoliceDept during this difficult time. We pray that the second officer recovers from their injuries,” San Diego Police Chief David Nisleit tweeted.

The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department sent a similar message.

The crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Orange County Sheriff’s Department Major Accident Reconstruction Team.

Parra said the department’s re-

maining aircraft will not fly again until they are inspected to determine whether mechanical issues were a factor.

“We need to have the current aircraft inspected to make sure there’s nothing wrong,” Parra said. “We’re going to pull those in, they won’t fly until we do the

inspection.”

The Huntington Beach Police Department Air Support Unit serves that city along with Newport Beach and Costa Mesa under contracts with those two cities.

Brianna Lyman from The Daily Caller and City News Service both contributed to this report.

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School Choice proponents busy gathering signatures for ballot initiative

Julie Reeder
Publisher

There are about 500 volunteers gathering signatures for the opportunity to have their school choice proposition put on an upcoming ballot for the state of California, according to Todd Maddison, the San Diego County Chair for the group Californians for School Choice.

“Parents should have the opportunity to choose a school that fits the specific needs of their student, or the closest thing to it,” says Maddison.

The group needs a million signatures to qualify for a statewide ballot initiative, so he says their target is 1.5 million to allow for inevitable disqualifications. “We need them by the end of March, and we’re behind in that effort. We need everyone to get out to help.”

“It offers parents the ability to choose the best educational path for their kids’, and their specific needs. Rather than being locked in to ‘the school that serves your zip code’

or having to be wealthy enough to afford private options, if a child has specific interests (maybe they’re into science or the arts) or prefers an environment with smaller class sizes and more personal learning, they can do that.”

Maddison said, “Parents are the people with the most interest in making sure their kids get the best possible education. Right now that power is in the hands of education interests, who may or may not have ‘what works best for the kids’ as their priority.”

Opponents of school choice have reported that vouchers would take money away from the public school system and additional cuts could seriously undermine the value of public education.

Maddison said he sees it as an important alternative because, “We’ve seen California schools repeatedly ranked near the bottom for performance in our country. Rarely does any objective measure of academic performance put California schools any higher than the bottom 20%,

and often in the bottom 10%. And this is despite spending \$20,000 or more per student, a total of about a half million dollars per average class.”

Maddison said Californians for School Choice believes that by putting parents in charge of choosing the best education, then the power is where it belongs. He continued, “Let our education systems respond to that by competing to provide the best education for our kids. We understand the value of that competition to ‘be the best’ in everything else in our lives, why would we not want that for our kids’ education?”

If their school choice initiative were to pass, it would be paid for from current tax dollars, defined by Prop. 98. From published information, there would be no new taxes. Maddison says they would simply take the existing funding, split it up among the children of the state, and allocate that out into trust funds for each child that can then be designated (by the parent) to go to the accredited institution of

their choice.

Opponents worry about funding homeschooling and private schools and religious schools, which opponents see as a violation of church and state.

Proponents believe the tax dollars belong to the taxpayers.

What about homeschooling parents? Maddison says, “homeschooling parents on a private affidavit who have no accredited institution involved, the money left in the account accumulates and can be used for college or vocational school costs until that child turns 30. A student who was homeschooled from K through 12 would have somewhere around \$180,000 available for college or vocational school, rewarding those parents who have chosen to do the most impactful ‘good thing’ they could do in their lives – take charge of their child’s education.

“Opponents worry about funding religious schools, which they see as a violation of church and state.

“Proponents worry more about

getting the best education for our kids, and US Supreme Court agrees. In *Espinoza v. Montana Department of Revenue* the Court ruled a state ‘cannot disqualify some private schools solely because they are religious’, and the majority of state school choice programs in place now allow funding of faith-based education.”

Maddison says school choice is literally the most important issue in this election cycle. “There is nothing more important than getting the best education for our kids.” He said, “We could always use more, but more important right now is that we need those volunteers to activate, get out there and get signatures!”

To find out more and get involved go to <http://californiaschoolchoice.org> and sign up for our email list. Anyone who can’t make it to a signing location can download, print, sign, and mail a copy in. That “print at home” copy is on our website, or can be obtained from <http://petition.cascf.com>.

State moving to ‘SMARTER’ framework for continued co-existence with COVID

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Marking a shift in the battle against COVID-19, state officials announced a framework based on the idea that the virus will be a continuing presence, and moving California into an ongoing state of readiness to address localized outbreaks and respond to potential new variants of the virus, while trying to give residents at least a sense of normalcy.

“We are moving past the crisis phase into a phase where we will work to live with this virus, and we will maintain a readiness posture and stay on top of the nature of change that is so self-evident with this pandemic and disease,” Gov. Gavin Newsom said at a Feb. 17 news conference in Fontana. “We are moving ... away from a more control construct of mandates to one where we create the conditions and an environment where we are not reacting but we are maintaining a posture where we are staying on top of the mutations ... and making sure that we are communicating more effectively.”

The state’s “SMARTER” plan continues to emphasize the importance of vaccinations and testing, along with continued education about the virus, communication with residents about conditions as they change and vigilance for new variants that could potentially emerge and lead to new surges.

The tenants of the plan are SMARTER: shots, masks, awareness, readiness, testing, education and “Rx,” or treatment.

“It is clear the virus will remain with us for some time, if not forever,” according to the official document released by the governor’s office. “It is less clear how often and how much it will continue to impact our health and well-being. However, we know what works, and have built the necessary tools over the last two years that allows us to learn and hone our defenses to this virus as it evolves.”

California Republican Party Chair Jessica Millan Patterson issued a statement that blasted Newsom’s announcement as long on rhetoric but short on substance.

“In the most over-hyped announcement since the opening of Al Capone’s vault, Gavin Newsom today served an extra-large helping of word salad and little else,” Patterson said. “Let us know when he decides to follow the lead of other blue states and end his state of emergency or lift his school mask mandate...”

The plan is designed to move the state beyond the pandemic and more into an “endemic” stage in which residents will learn to co-exist with a stubborn virus.

“Today is about balance almost more than it is about anything else,” Dr. Mark Ghaly, the state’s Health and Human Services secretary, told reporters. “Balance between a message of hope and successful adaptation, but also prepared vigilance. Today is not about moving on, but rather about moving forward.”



File photo

Ghaly said the framework is founded on the knowledge that has been collected about the virus over the past two years, including the best ways to respond to certain types of new variants. It also acknowledges growing immunity across the state, be it through vaccination or prior infection or both. The overall theme is one of preparedness, Ghaly said.

Part of that preparedness will be a state stockpile of masks, ventilators, over-the-counter tests

and other resources necessary to respond if outbreaks occur. Ghaly said that unlike past pandemic-response plans, the SMARTER framework does not contain predetermined thresholds that would trigger select restrictions.

“We’re gliding into normal. We’re not announcing the normal. This is a state that’s going to have tools available and keep our antennas up,” Ghaly said.

“It’s going to give us confidence on how to move about not in fear

any longer but with a sense that we at the state are going to have everyone’s back, giving good information that’s clear and allow them (residents) to do many of the things that maybe they’ve put on hold, which they’re just starting to get to do and do it with confidence,” he said. “And that also includes being able to tell folks when we’re seeing something of concern.”

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Police arrest 494 people in California in week-long joint human trafficking sting operation

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Nearly 500 people have been arrested in California in a human trafficking sting operation that took place ahead of the Super Bowl, authorities announced Feb. 15.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva shared the results of the week-long campaign, dubbed “Operation Reclaim and Rebuild,” in a press conference, stating that the statewide operation had “met with positive results.”

Villanueva said the operation was conducted by the Los Angeles Regional Human Trafficking Task Force and more than 80 participating federal, state and local law enforcement agencies and task forces from across the state.

These included officers from

Long Beach, San Bernardino County and San Francisco, among others.

This is the seventh year Operation Reclaim and Rebuild has been conducted, officials said.

The sting operation took place between Feb. 6 and Feb. 12 and focused on “rescuing victims of sexual slavery and human trafficking, providing victims with much-needed services, identifying and arresting their captors, seeking successful prosecutions and disrupting the demand for vulnerable victims by targeting their customers,” police said.

“Police agencies and other trafficking task forces throughout our state joined in the enforcement operation to send the clear message that California law enforcement shares a unified mandate: Human trafficking must

not be tolerated in our state!” officials said.

Villanueva said that a total of 65 adults and seven minor victims were recovered in the sting operation and are now being cared for by professionals from various Department of Children and Family Services agencies as well as by victim service providers in each county.

Official data show that a total of 82 people were rescued over the week-long operation.

Police arrested 182 males for the charge of solicitation and 30 suspected traffickers and exploiters were arrested, Villanueva said.

Official data show that police arrested a total of 494 people, of which 192 were in Los Angeles alone. Charges ranged from human trafficking, pimping, pandering and supervising

prostitution, among others.

The sting operation came as advocates and hospitality agencies were on high alert ahead of the Super Bowl, which officials have said attracts human traffickers due to the high influx of visitors.

According to the organization It’s a Penalty, 47 traffickers were arrested and 22 victims were identified during the Miami 2020 Super Bowl. At that event, the National Human Trafficking Hotline received an increase of 163% in calls compared with the previous Super Bowl.

In the 2019 Super Bowl in Atlanta, the FBI arrested 169 people involved in trafficking schemes and received an increase of 23.6% more calls compared to the 2018 Super Bowl.

According to the International Labour Organization, 24.9 million people are trapped in human

trafficking and exploitation around the world, with women and girls accounting for 99% of victims in the commercial sex industry, and 58% in other sectors.

President Joe Biden has pledged to prosecute human traffickers and bring an end to trafficking in the United States and around the world.

In December, the White House released an updated National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking, with a new focus on advancing gender and racial equity as well as workers’ rights.

The plan “links anti-trafficking initiatives to our wider efforts to counter illicit financing; advance gender and racial equity; expand the rights and dignity of working people; and promote safe, orderly, and humane migration,” the White House said.

Fallbrook area MSR updates deferred to March 7

Recommendation added to consider county realignment for DeLuz

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The draft updated municipal service review for Fallbrook’s special districts was discussed by San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission during the Feb. 7 LAFCO meeting, but LAFCO opted to defer action until the March LAFCO meeting.

Separate 8-0 votes continued both the municipal service review updates and the sphere of influence updates for the Fallbrook Public Utility District, the Rainbow Municipal Water District, the North County Fire Protection District, and County Service Area No. 81 to the March 7 meeting while keeping public testimony open which will allow comment March 7.

Although the proposal for FPUD and Rainbow to detach from the San Diego County Water Authority is a separate matter from the municipal service review, the consultant report which is scheduled to be discussed at the Feb. 17 Advisory Committee on the Fallbrook/Rainbow Detachment meeting has information on FPUD and Rainbow service needs and abilities so comments from the committee meeting or based on the report might be incorporated into the MSR.

The MSR added one recommendation for future consideration from the draft report released for public review Dec. 6, and that recommendation is to consider a boundary adjustment between San Diego County and Riverside County to bring the Riverside County portion of DeLuz into San Diego County so the delay in adopting the MSR will also allow Riverside County input on the boundary changes and on the recommendation to expand the NCFPD sphere of influence into Riverside County.

“I think it’s a good idea,” Jim Desmond, one of the two county supervisors on the LAFCO board, said of deferring a decision until March 7.

“I think it’s a reasonable act of the commission,” said LAFCO executive officer Keene Simonds.

A municipal service review evaluates services and anticipated

needs. A sphere of influence study determines the boundaries best served by a particular agency. Municipal service review and sphere of influence updates are prerequisites to a jurisdictional change other than annexation of land within the sphere of influence, and LAFCO also periodically conducts municipal service review and sphere of influence updates for all cities and special districts. LAFCO is responsible for jurisdictional changes including consolidations, detachments, annexations, and city incorporations. The LAFCO board can also grant an expansion of latent powers to a special district.

The conclusions and recommendations in the municipal service review discussed Feb. 7 differed little from the draft document released for public review Dec. 6. The 14 recommendations in the draft document were that LAFCO should coordinate with the County of San Diego and with the San Diego Association of Governments to develop buildout estimates specific to each specific agency and incorporate the information into a future municipal service review which would include assessing potential impacts from the recent state legislation allowing for accessory dwelling units.

Also, to reconcile the loss of avocado acreage during the five-year report period (approximately 20% of total acreage at the beginning of the period) with LAFCO’s policies to promote and enhance agricultural resources and incorporate that into LAFCO’s current two-year planning grant to assess agricultural trends in San Diego County, and to coordinate with the County of San Diego to identify permitted groundwater wells and septic systems within the FPUD and Rainbow service areas and incorporate that information into a future MSR.

More recommendations are to address FPUD’s recycled water service activities as part of a future policy update regarding agency functions, to work with the fire district to develop performance measurements for hazardous materials response and vegetation management while incorporating

that analysis into a future MSR, to obtain additional information on the number of mutual water companies in the Fallbrook area, and to revisit NCFPD fire protection and emergency medical service activities and costs as part of an update to a countywide fire service study.

Also, that NCFPD should consolidate its two existing taxing authority zones into one, that opportunities for additional consolidations in the Fallbrook region are possible although the report did not suggest any proposals, that all of the agencies should enhance accountability to their constituents by permanent livestreaming of meetings and posting videos on-line, that LAFCO should prepare a future information report to advise on current statutory thresholds and associated incorporation opportunities.

Furthermore, that the updated MSR be considered when FPUD’s application to activate various latent powers is reviewed by LAFCO staff and heard by the LAFCO board and that expansion of such latent powers may warrant converting FPUD into a community services district, that there are no current needs for FPUD or Rainbow to provide services beyond their jurisdictional boundaries (which would allow for an updated sphere of influence with no boundary changes), and that the NCFPD sphere of influence might be expanded into Riverside County where response by NCFPD would be more feasible than response by a Riverside County agency.

The additional recommendation is that a boundary adjustment between San Diego County and Riverside County appears geographically merited to expand San Diego County further into the DeLuz area to reflect existing accessibility and first responder activities. San Diego County LAFCO recommended coordination with Riverside County LAFCO to assess the political merits of a boundary change and interest by affected landowners and residents before proceeding as appropriate.

“What we’d like to do is explore

it a little further with our partners in Riverside,” Simonds said.

“I’d like to hear back from Riverside County,” Desmond said.

That would also include the NCFPD sphere of influence expansion. “We would work with our partners in Riverside to assess the situation from their perspectives,” Simonds said.

“Spheres and boundaries for special districts can go into one or more counties,” Simonds said. “Special districts can be multi-jurisdictional.”

The 45-day public comment period on the draft MSR ended Jan. 31. On Feb. 4 LAFCO received a letter from San Diego County Water Authority general manager Sandra Kerl requesting that LAFCO table adoption of the MSR until March.

LAFCO selected Michael Hanemann as the detachment committee consultant to review water supply reliability, water rate impacts, and potential departure payments for each agency involved. Hanemann did not submit his report to LAFCO until Dec. 31, and it was not delivered to the impacted agencies until Jan. 14. The detachment advisory committee scheduled for January 2022 was postponed until Feb. 17.

Claire Collins is the SDCWA legal counsel for the proposed FPUD and Rainbow reorganization. She told the LAFCO board that information pertaining to the detachment proposal could be concurrent with the MSR update. “We think that the MSR should be delayed accordingly,” she said.

“I believe it would be appropriate for the ad hoc committee to review it in conjunction with the Hanemann Report,” Collins said. “The comments can be incorporated and brought back.”

FPUD general manager Jack Bebee noted that the CWA submitted the postponement request the Friday prior to the Monday LAFCO meeting rather than during the public comment period. “I have a little bit of a concern about the Water Authority’s approach,” Bebee said.

Bebee was supportive of the MSR reviewed by LAFCO at the

Feb. meeting. “It’s a very well-written document,” he said. “I fully support the document.”

FPUD also has an application to LAFCO to expand latent powers for a potential community benefit district to take over community beautification and maintenance items. Voter approval would be required to create a community benefit district which would also include an assessment, although a LAFCO board action to expand FPUD’s latent powers would only require a public vote if sufficient protest signatures were gathered and submitted to LAFCO so an expansion of FPUD’s latent powers to form a community benefit district will only happen if public support at the ballot box is expected.

County Service Area No. 81 covers parks in Fallbrook, DeLuz, and Rainbow. The county’s target is at least five acres of park land per 1,000 residents. Fallbrook currently has 0.26 acres of park land per 1,000 residents, and Desmond would like to bring the Fallbrook figure closer to the county target.

“I’m going to try to push for that,” Desmond said. “Perhaps FPUD could help with that effort.”

Desmond also noted that the Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project was the result of FPUD partnering with Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. “It’s a great example I think of local governments working together,” Desmond said.

The MSR element addressing the need for Fallbrook to address avocado production loss either through transitioning to other uses for that land or through less expensive water costs was also noted by Desmond. “I think it’s critical,” he said.

LAFCO will not initially produce a revised MSR based on the ad hoc committee comments. “We will have a supplement,” Simonds said.

That would be incorporated into a revised MSR after the LAFCO board’s adoption. “Staff would be responsible for reconciling that in a published report,” Simonds said.

Microbusiness COVID-19 grant application period opens

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego Communications Office

“Microbusinesses” around San Diego County hurt by COVID-19 can now officially begin applying online for \$2,500 grants.

The County Board of Supervisors last week approved making 1,550 grants totaling \$3.8 million, funded in part by the California Office of the Small

Business Advocate, to some of the smallest businesses in the county, like home businesses and sidewalk vendors.

The list could include home businesses like pet sitters, shoppers, cleaners and home health care workers, and sidewalk vendors like food cart operators.

Microbusinesses may be eligible for a \$2,500 grant if their business: Was started before Dec. 31, 2019, is the owner’s primary

source of revenue, and is currently operating or has a plan to reopen

Generated less than \$50,000 in revenue in the 2019 tax year

Currently has five or fewer full-time employees and had five or fewer employees in 2019, 2020 and 2021

Was significantly impacted by COVID-19

Has not previously received any grant money from the California Small Business COVID-19 Relief Grant Program

The grants are planned to be distributed equally among the County’s five supervisorial districts, aided by outreach at events, farmer’s markets and libraries, and through community groups and door-to-door

canvassing.

State and County officials hope the grants will reach microbusinesses run by those that have historically faced barriers to obtaining capital, including women, minorities, veterans, limited English speakers, businesses in low- to mid-income rural areas and people without documentation.

The grant application page can be reached either through the County’s Microbusiness COVID-19 Relief Grant Program webpage (www.sandiegocounty.gov/microbusinessgrant.html) or directly at the Small Business Development Center’s website ([www.sdvbsbdc.org/county-of-san-diego-micro-business-grant-](http://www.sdvbsbdc.org/county-of-san-diego-micro-business-grant-program/)

[program/](http://www.sandiegocounty.gov/microbusinessgrant.html)) .

The county has contracted with Southwestern College’s Small Business Development Center to collect and process online applications and to conduct outreach along with the Asian Business Association of San Diego, the Logan Heights Community Development Corporation, the South County Economic Development Council and the San Diego East County Economic Development Council.

The county’s grants must be distributed in 2022. The first application process will run from Feb. 15 to 5 p.m. on March 31. If there is grant money left after the first round, additional application periods will be held.

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Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 3364 Golfers Drive Oceanside, CA 92056 A.P.N.: 165-662-32-00 Date of Sale: 3/9/2022 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$500,383.26, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. 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T.S. No.: 19-3402
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Lahey, And Amanda Stewart, Husband And Wife, As Community Property Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 11/2/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-0460467 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 3/9/2022 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$583,389.40 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1420 Alta Vista Drive Vista, CA 92084 A.P.N.: 177-062-35-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FALLBROOK PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT POTENTIAL INCREASE IN COMPENSATION FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 28, 2022, the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Public Utility District will hold a public hearing at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, as part of the Regular Meeting of the Board. Due to the COVID-19 State of Emergency and pursuant to waivers to certain provisions of the Brown Act under Government Code Section 54953(e), the meeting will be held both in person and via Webconference/ Teleconference. The Board will hold the public hearing in order to receive oral and written testimony regarding the proposed adoption of Ordinance No. 351. Instructions for members of the public to observe the Board Meeting and the public hearing in person or via Web Conference / Teleconference will be included in the February 28, 2022 meeting agenda.

Members of the public who wish to address the Board of Directors regarding Ordinance No. 351 may submit written testimony for receipt no later than 3:00 pm on February 28, 2022 (with a reading limit of no more than 3 minutes), by mail to the attention of the Board Secretary, at 990 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028, by deposit in the District's payment drop box located at the above-mentioned address, or by e-mail the to the Board Secretary at leckerl@fpud.com. Written testimony will be read to the Board during the public hearing. Members of the public may also provide oral testimony during the public hearing in person or via Webconference/Teleconference by following the instructions for public comment included in the February 28, 2022 meeting agenda. These public comment procedures supersede the District's standard public comment policies and procedures to the contrary.

Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board will consider adoption of proposed Ordinance No. 351, which would increase the amount of compensation for members of the Board of Directors. Copies of proposed Ordinance No. 351 will be available upon posting of the agenda for the February 28, 2022 Regular Meeting of the Board by calling the District at (760) 728-1125 or at the District's web site: www.fpod.com.

Published: February 17, 24, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00049957-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:

ARTHUR MICHAEL CURRY AKA MICHAEL KEVIN HARRIS

Present Name:

ARTHUR MICHAEL CURRY AKA MICHAEL KEVIN HARRIS Proposed Name: LORENZO D'AMATO

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: 3-3-2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61 The address of the court is Hall of Justice Courthouse, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

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 **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.

Date: JAN 19 2022 Signed: Anthony J. Campagna, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5758

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LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002149
Name of Business
BLUEWATER POOL TECH SERVICE
451 Wilshire Rd., Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 451 Wilshire Rd., Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
James Duff, 451 Wilshire Rd., Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/12/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5728
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001761
Name of Business
PRO-TIRE AUTOMOTIVE
1367 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Indy-Performance Enterprises, Inc., 1367 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/1987
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5729
PUBLISHED: February 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002232
Name of Business
PETALS & GEMSTONES
5256 S. Mission Rd Ste. 906, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd Ste. 906, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Leahanna Lynn Escobedo, 675 Elm Tree Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/27/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5730
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000641
Name of Business
NATIONAL TAX ATTORNEY
8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd #213, San Diego, CA 92111-1320
Mailing address: 8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd #213, San Diego, CA 92111-1320
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Tax Resolution Corporation, 8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd #213, San Diego, CA 92111-1320
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01-01-2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 11, 2022
LEGAL: 5718
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000279
Name of Business
BIZZYNOW SOLUTIONS
139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bizz Tech Solutions LLC, 139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5719
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001354
Name of Business
a. CITY VIEW CHURCH
b. CITY VIEW ESPANOL
c. CITY VIEW CHURCH CORONADO
d. CITY VIEW CHURCH DOWNTOWN
e. CITY VIEW CAFE
f. CITY VIEW GRACE
g. CITY VIEW OROMO
8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
First Assembly of God of San Diego, 8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/07/2012
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5724
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001743
Name of Business
N & G CONSTRUCTION
1455 Alturas Rd #30, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Roberto Adolfo Figueroa Cardona, 1455 Alturas Rd #30, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5723
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002331
Name of Business
QUALITY CLUTCH + TRANSMISSION
1236 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1236 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Michael David Howard, 1238 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Elizabeth Diane Howard, 1238 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11-01-99
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5737
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001436
Name of Business
COMMUNITY HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC. dba FALLBROOK FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
1328 South Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 21801 Alessandro Blvd., Moreno Valley, CA 92553
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Community Health Systems, Inc., 21801 Alessandro Blvd., Moreno Valley, CA 92553
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/01/1998
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5738
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002242
Name of Business
RAINBOW CREEK RANCH AND GARDENS
4958 Fifth Street, Rainbow, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4958 Fifth Street, Rainbow, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Randall Wegener, 4958 Fifth Street, Rainbow, CA 92028
b. Catherine Wegener, 4958 Fifth Street, Rainbow, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5739
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002762
Name of Business
RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS
31956 Del Cielo Este, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: P.O. Box 706, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Frank Morelli, 15 Country Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of May 1, 2000
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 02, 2022
LEGAL: 5740
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000124
Name of Business
RCFE MANAGEMENT GROUP
943 Oak Ave A, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 943 Oak Ave A, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Minnery & Associates Inc., 943 Oak Ave A, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/14/2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 04, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000591
Name of Business
a. PURETEC PROPERTY SERVICES
b. PURETEC
c. SCOUT SOFTWASH
d. SCOUT WINDOW CLEANING
3125 Tiger Run Ct Ste 107, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Puretec Property Services, Inc., 3125 Tiger Run Ct Ste 107, Carlsbad, CA 92010
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2011
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 10, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000949
Name of Business
FALLBROOK PET PARLOR
235 E. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 235 E. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Saige Hoey, 35008 Pala Temecula Rd #365, Pala, CA 92059
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/03/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5743
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001366
Name of Business
GREEN CANYON COMPANY
2778 Los Alisos Lane North, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2778 Los Alisos Lane North, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. John Scott Spencer, 2778 Los Alisos Lane North, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Susan Boonstra, 2778 Los Alisos Lane North, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/1993
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 19, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001876
Name of Business
a. LAND AND SEA PHYSICAL THERAPY
b. LAND AND SEA PT
c. LAND AND SEA PHYSICAL FITNESS
d. LAND AND SEA FITNESS
e. LAND & SEA PHYSICAL THERAPY
f. LAND & SEA PHYSICAL THERAPY
1120 Makena Way, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jonathan W. Blue DPT INC, 1120 Makena Way, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5732
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003002
Name of Business
TUTORING CLUB OF FALLBROOK
1057 S. Main Street Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Priority Education TC, LLC, 1057 S. Main St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 04, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002298
Name of Business
VEDOMI
18627 Aceituno Street, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 18627 Aceituno Street, San Diego, CA 92128
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eric Michael Heumann, 18627 Aceituno Street, San Diego, CA 92128
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002396
Name of Business
JUSTSTART COACHING GROUP, LLC
1317 Via Lucero, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 1317 Via Lucero, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Just Start Coaching Group, LLC, 1317 Via Lucero, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/17/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 28, 2022
LEGAL: 5733
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000530
Name of Business
a. NATIONAL CITY PHARMACY
b. KIMBALL RX
810 L Ave., National City, CA 91950
Mailing address: 810 L Ave., National City, CA 91950
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
San Diego Community Pharmacy, Inc., 810 L Ave., National City, CA 91950
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/04/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 10, 2022
LEGAL: 5734
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000197
Name of Business
a. KABUKI INNOVATIONS (Renewal)
b. KATE'S KOOKY CRAVINGS
4747 Oak Crest Rd, Sp. 6, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: (same as above)
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kathryn J. Rendon, 4747 Oak Crest Rd, Sp.#6, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/31/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5735
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003400
Name of Business
JAMES AND RAE
519 Ammunition Rd #40, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 519 Ammunition Rd #40, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kyle James Jenkins, 519 Ammunition Rd Apt 40, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 09, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003074
Name of Business
RIVERA PLANTS
425 Golden Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 425 Golden Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Alejandra Mariscal, 425 Golden Road Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Adrian Rivera Andrade, 425 Golden Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5749
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003179
Name of Business
MBOTANICS
41850 Via Del Gavilan, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: SAME As Above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Marco Jimenez, 41850 Via Del Gavilan, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sarah Marie Jimenez, 41850 Via Del Gavilan, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/22/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 7, 2022
LEGAL: 5750
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003180
Name of Business
MARCO FILMCO
41850 Via Del Gavilan, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same As Above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marco Jimenez, 41850 Via Del Gavilan, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of Feb 1, 2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5751
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003415
Name of Business
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE
1043 E. Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1043 E. Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ranulfo Castaneda, 1043 E. Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/01/1996
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 09, 2022
LEGAL: 5752
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002459
Name of Business
ADVANCED FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS
122 Civic Center Dr., Suite 103, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 122 Civic Center Dr., Suite 103, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
John Joseph Aguilera, 1942 Cresthaven Dr, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/01/1997
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 31, 2022
LEGAL: 5753
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001601
Name of Business
a. LLI PERSONALIZED GIFTS
b. LASER LIGHT IMAGES
3125 Los Alisos Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
TMG Enterprises, LLC, 3125 Los Alisos Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/01/1996
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 20, 2022
LEGAL: 5754
PUBLISHED: February 17, 24, March 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003729
Name of Business
ECK ELECTRIC
2417 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2417 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jeremy Clifford Eckert, 2417 Aqua Hill Rd, This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 14, 2022
LEGAL: 5757
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004247
Name of Business
A+ GROVE SERVICE
2530 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2530 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marcial Avina, 2530 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 18, 2022
LEGAL: 5759
PUBLISHED: February 24, March 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003312
Name of Business
BRIANS UNITED MOBILE RV DETAILING
3535 Gird Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brian Edward Carlson, 3535 Gird Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 08, 2022
LEGAL: 5760
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003047
Name of Business
PARK REALTY
3554 28th Street, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sharon E. Brand, 3554 28th Street, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 3/19/2001
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5746
PUBLISHED: February 10, 17, 24, March 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003545
Name of Business
a. AV TECHNICAL INC.
b. VIDEO TECH 911
1970 E. Vista Way #102, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 1970 E. Vista Way #102, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
AV Technical Inc., 1970 E. Vista Way #102, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/31/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 10, 2022
LEGAL: 5755
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003620
Name of Business
a. GENOMICOM
b. GARDAPAC
3029 Rue Montreux, Escondido, CA 92026
Mailing address: 3029 Rue Montreux, Escondido, CA 92026
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
In Our DNA, Inc, 3029 Rue Montreux, Escondido, CA 92026
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/30/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Feb 11, 2022
LEGAL: 5756
PUBLISHED: February 17, 24, March 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002057
Name of Business
THE BALANCED GROOMER EDUCATION CENTER
235 E. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 235 E. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Saige Hoey, 35008 Pala Temecula Rd #365, Pala, CA 92059
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Jan 25, 2022
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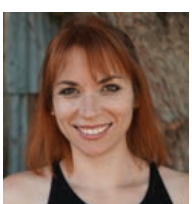
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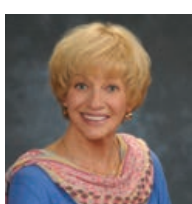
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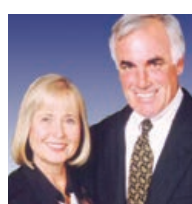
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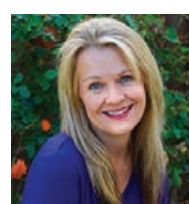
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