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a garden
B-4



Locals
clean up
B-5



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Volume 24, Issue 27

Fallbrook's Lt. Aldana speaks on recent events

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Across the country and even in Fallbrook, the death of George Floyd, a Black man, after a Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for more than eight minutes, has triggered mass protests, both against that specific incident and the larger issue of police brutality.

see page A-8

Owners breathe life into Heritage Square

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Michael Mazzotta called into the Village News excited about everything happening down at Heritage Hall in Fallbrook.

see page A-2

Ewig, Puerta, Schmutz receive FFA State Degree

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Three members of Fallbrook High School's National FFA Organization chapter have been awarded their FFA State Degree.

see page

Pantry distributes 28,000 pounds of food



A team of Fallbrook Food Pantry volunteers helps local residents collect food donations from the San Diego Food Bank, June 24. See story page A-3.

Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo

Fallbrook reports 41 new coronavirus infections, drops to 30th-lowest infection rate



Mary Polopolus receives a nasal swab test for COVID-19 during the first of three testing operations at 1636 E. Mission Road, June 30. The next free COVID-19 testing dates will be on July 14 and July 28.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

The Fallbrook area is no longer even in the top 20 ZIP codes in San Diego County with the lowest rates of coronavirus infection amid a spike in cases and hospitalizations across Southern California.

The increase in cases across the region prompted officials to pause any additional reopenings through at least Aug. 1, and to order all bars, breweries and wineries to close at midnight the morning of Wednesday, July 1.

Last week, the 92028 ZIP code – which covers Fallbrook, Rainbow and De Luz – had the 14th-lowest infection rate in the county, with 63 recorded coronavirus cases or about 130 cases per 100,000. As of press time Tuesday, June 30, however, 92028 had dropped to 30th place, having recorded 41 new infections in a seven-day span, according to county data. The Fallbrook area now has 215.4 cases per 100,000.

see COVID, page A-10

Local crocheter creates a stunning piece of art

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

Fallbrook resident Jeremy Leon Guerrero created an amigurumi crochet eastern dragon that went viral online.

Leon Guerrero had posted it to a local Facebook page to showcase his work.

“I had no idea it was going to blow up the way it did,” Leon Guerrero said. His first introduction to amigurumi, a way of crocheting things to make toys and dolls, was several years prior when his boss introduced him and his co-workers to knitting.

They decided to take a knitting class during their lunch breaks. “The first class there was like 12, 13 people and two guys were in it,” Leon Guerrero said. “Then the next class there were only like six people left and by the third class I was the only one.”

“For some reason I was googling things online and I went onto YouTube to see if I could get better or try different things, and



Jeremy Leon Guerrero crochets an intricate eastern dragon and photographs it in Fallbrook.

Village News/Courtesy photo

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San Diego Food Bank delivers



Masked people line up 6 feet apart to wait their turn at the Neighborhood Food Distribution on Pico Street. Village News/Lucette Moramarco photos



A volunteer puts a box of dairy products into a client's cart during the distribution of donated food.



A young volunteer from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints carries bags of potatoes for a senior client.

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

For the first time since February, the Fallbrook Food Pantry held its Neighborhood Food Distribution in the parking lot at Pico and Hawthorne streets, June 24.

The line of people waiting for food, spaced 6 feet apart, ran down the parking lot, up and around Hawthorne Street. Everyone wore masks as they were not allowed to pick up food without wearing one.

Pantry programs manager Carolina Miller said 124 people showed up to collect the food donations brought to Fallbrook by the San Diego Food Bank. She added that the typical number of clients in previous distributions was around 250.

Because of COVID-19 guidelines, the food was handed out in packages, each client receiving 2 gallons of milk, a box of dairy products, two bags of potatoes, boxes of two different kinds of tomatoes and a box of grapes.

Miller also said that most of her usual volunteers did not show up so she was grateful for the 20 new volunteers who came to help. About eight of them were from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and spoke Spanish which was helpful. Many of the recipients brought carts to carry their food but could not fit all the boxes into the carts.

"I especially want to thank the LDS crew; they did an amazing job helping the clients by carrying their groceries to their cars," said Miller.

The food bank truck delivered 28,000 pounds of food and what was left over from the Wednesday distribution was taken to the food pantry and given out that Thursday and Friday.

According to Miller, the food pantry is exploring options for holding drive-thru food distributions in other parts of the Fallbrook area in the future.

Daily distribution hours at the Fallbrook Food Pantry are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 140 N. Brandon Road. Anyone wanting to donate fresh produce from their trees or nonperishable food can drop them off at the pantry, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon or by appointment. For more information, call 760-728-7608.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

OPINION

Book fundraiser to benefit the needy

OCEANSIDE – The Brother Benno’s Auxiliary is hosting a “Driveway Booksale” Saturday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a private home in Oceanside. Several gently used hard-cover, paperback and children’s books will be available in several different genres at bargain prices. Social distancing and safety are priority, so bring a face mask.

Email auxiliary@brotherbenno.org Tuesday, July 7, for directions. Proceeds will be used to support the Brother Benno Foundation that helps the homeless, low-income and military families with food, clothing and social services as well as recovery homes.

Submitted by Brother Benno’s Auxiliary.

Historical society to reopen museum

FALLBROOK – After almost four months of being closed due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Fallbrook Historical Society will reopen July 12. For July and August, the Historical Society Heritage Center, located off Rockycrest Road, will be open every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The historical society board said they hoped to add Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. sometime in September. The main museum, Pittenger House and the Gem and Mineral Room will be available for tours starting July 12. Docents will be available to present guided tours, all at no charge to the public. As a reminder, state COVID-19 mandates will be followed, including the wearing of masks etc. As always, the museum will also be available for research. Everyone is invited to come take a journey into the rich past of the Fallbrook community. For more information, visit <http://FallbrookHistoricalSociety.org> or call 760-723-4125. *Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.*

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Marxism is the disease we should fear

Julie Reeder
Publisher

A video interview has surfaced in the last couple weeks where one of the Black Lives Matter founders explains that she and another founder are trained Marxists. Karl Marx created the ideology of communism through socialism. Many, if not most, of the Black Lives Matter protests across the country are not violent. However, the ones rioting, looting, destroying peoples’ private property and businesses, and tearing down statues in the name of equality are. This is an old, old game. Statues being torn down include those portraying Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant. Both men fought for the freedom of slaves. BLM even wants to tear down the Emancipation statue which was funded by freed slaves and dedicated by the African American abolitionist Frederick Douglass. These men’s lives mattered and the freed slaves’ lives who funded that statue mattered. Why tear down statues of people who fought against slavery and leave statues of people like former Democrat Senator Robert Byrd who was a white supremacist and organized over 150 Klansmen? Why do they leave alone statues of Vladimir Lenin, a marxist and founder of the Communist party who had over 300 concentration camps and killed millions of people? Why leave the statue of Marxist Revolutionary Che Guevara who imprisoned black

people and killed gay people? This has all happened before. Marxism/Communism is much more deadly than the coronavirus. It has killed hundreds of millions of people and destroyed entire countries. Marx wrote the “Communist Manifesto” in 1848 when Europe was burning. There was massive violence, riots and political upheaval which led to national militias being called in. The “Communist Manifesto” layed out how to destroy capitalism and usher in communism through socialism which pits two groups against each other. At that time, it was the bourgeois against proletariats or the business owners versus workers. Identity hatred is key. He said, “The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles,” and it is much the same today with identity politics. The goal is to identify everyone with their group and pit them against each other. Then use violence with perceived injustice and bring the forcible overthrow of all social conditions and usher in a communist state after the government takes over everything. What follows is high taxes, mandatory government education, government income, government workers, the eradication of private property and free speech. There is a complete ownership of everything by the state, and the government controls the media and the government supersedes even the church. It is about power and control – always. In 1917 Communism got a big shot when Lenin, who was in exile in Switzerland during World War I, asked Germany for military passage back to Russia. Germany said yes, and they allowed Lenin to go back in a sealed train that could not let him off anywhere in Germany. They treated him as a deadly virus, knowing how dangerous having him advocate his ideas would be, and it helped usher in the deadliest disease in world history. Similar to what is happening in the United States today, Communism started with identity and class warfare. Lenin ordered his comrades to hang at least 100 well-known rich men high in the air so that people from hundreds of miles around would shudder, cry and be afraid. Private property was taken, businesses were taken and freedom of speech was erased. Millions of people were sent to concentration camps including included successful farmers and business owners – the “evil” competent people who fed and employed people. What followed, of course, was economic collapse and starvation of millions of people. Communism then spread by force to Eastern Europe, Vietnam, Cambodia, North Korea, Cuba, Afghanistan and China. This did not happen from foreign forces but from within. Communism kills in the name of equality. They kill their own people with man-made famines. Starvation and concentration camps are the norm. It was even worse in China. In 1949, Communism was ushered in after a bloody Civil War led by Mou Zedong. Because Communist dictators are not transparent, we do not really know how many people have been killed for sure, but it is thought to be over 100 million people. Many criminal leftists who are torching cities today are Marxists. They use identity politics, class politics and class division to destroy private property, incite violence in the name of justice and publicly demonize capitalism and seize control. 1932 Stalin-backed Marxists formed a group to clash with police called Antifascista Akiton, now known as Antifa. Their terrorizing public tactics have now moved to our streets. It is always about power and control. It is meant to bewilder, divide us, and make us question ourselves and our history. It is meant to destroy our country with revolution. Socialism/Communism is the deadliest disease in history. We must fight this disease to survive. Slavery is an embarrassing and terrible part of our history, but it is our history. We own it. We fought to make a more perfect union, and it is important for this generation to know history because those who do not know their history are bound to repeat it. Communism enslaves people, and we are free people. *Julie Reeder can be reached by email at jreeder@reedermedia.com.*

Statement on analysis of department practices

As a leader in law enforcement, the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department holds itself to the highest of standards when enforcing the law. In order to ensure accountability, the Sheriff’s Department continually evaluates how we provide law enforcement services by analyzing our data and sharing this information with the public on our website, www.sdsheriff.net. Recent outside entity efforts to “scorecard” the Sheriff’s Department on its data, conduct and policies have circulated online. Surface level review of such reports indicate lack of context, inconsistencies and inaccuracies. In early 2019, the Sheriff’s Department sought a credible, third-party entity, the Center for Policing Equity, to analyze our operational data, data collected under the Racial and Identity Profiling Act and to survey Sheriff personnel. CPE will not only provide an analysis of this data but will make recommendations on department practices and police/community relations based on any identified barriers or issues. The Center for Policing Equity is a research center based at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. The nonprofit looks at data surrounding police interactions with the community with the goal of reducing any lack of equality. The Sheriff’s Department wants to convey to our community that we continually strive to be the best in our profession, and one facet of that is to always look for ways to improve and ensure we operate fairly and justly. We look forward to the findings that CPE will be bringing to our attention later this year. *Lt. Ricardo Lopez
Media Relations Director*

Re: ‘A call for Americans to get a backbone and stand up’ [Village News, Miller Letter, 6/25/20]

My husband and I moved to Fallbrook from Virginia one and a half years ago. We have found this village to be breathtakingly beautiful. Every day we comment to each other how grateful we are to live in this lovely town. We have made many friends who have been so welcoming. After less than a year we felt that we truly were home. What we don’t understand is why one of our town’s inhabitants says so many negative things, in the Village News, about people that don’t agree with her politics. On June 18, in the Opinions section, she deemed all leftists to be hateful. Her comments sadden me. I consider her to be my neighbor. If I saw her fall down, I would run to help her. If she had a flat tire my husband would stop to change it. We wouldn’t first ask if she was conservative or liberal. I’m inclined to think she would do the same for us. Please, Diana Miller, let’s be good neighbors who care about each other. When we forget about the things that unite us, we are doomed. Of course, we will not agree on everything. By showing kindness and concern to our neighbors we will be on the way to a more united world. Let’s work together and live up to Fallbrook’s slogan, “the friendly village.” *Debbie Meadows*

OPINION

Budget Update



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

When the COVID-19 pandemic struck, state revenues began to plummet, while spending on unemployment insurance and social programs increased exponentially. The result – our \$21 billion surplus suddenly transformed into a \$54.3 billion deficit.

The budget that passed June 15 was the beginning of discussions between the governor and the Legislature over a series of trailer bills that implement the budget. Questions remained about how to maintain California’s fiscal solvency without the proposed deep cuts to education, public safety and safety net programs that were on the chopping block. Fortunately, an agreement was reached avoiding many of these cuts, at least for now.

I am concerned about some of the budget’s priorities. For example, funds are included for high-speed rail and for Assembly

Bill 5 enforcement, which will slow recovery by limiting employment options. I am pleased that provider rate increases for those serving Californians with intellectual and developmental disabilities, omitted from 2019’s budget, will be provided this year. The budget provides funding for early childhood and K-12 education along with the afterschool education and safety program. Three hundred million dollars in new state spending for homeless programs impacted by the pandemic is included, and California’s COVID-19 response will be enhanced, including support for food banks. To protect employers, payroll tax increases on businesses forced to lay off workers will be minimized for at least one year. And counties will receive up to \$1 billion to backfill public health and social service costs that skyrocketed during the pandemic.

While this budget has many positives, we can do better. We must prioritize essential services, especially during the current emergency. We must increase efficiencies in all state agencies, so that California can better withstand future economic downturns. Most of all, since state programs and services are financed by revenues generated by a thriving economy, we must protect jobs.

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

Moving San Diego forward



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

At the beginning of this pandemic, public health officials told us the goal. We needed to stabilize our health care system, make sure we had enough hospital beds and secure a healthy supply

of medical equipment including ventilators. Thanks to our public health officials and the people of San Diego County, we have achieved our goal.

Throughout our COVID-19 response, I’ve made my decisions based on facts, not media headlines. It is true, our positive COVID-19 numbers are rising, but that doesn’t tell the entire story. Even with increased testing and increased positive cases, hospitalizations continue to decrease in San Diego County. It is because counties are beginning to test people who don’t have symptoms, and most of those who are asymptomatic are younger people.

Our hospitals are stable at 330 beds taken for COVID-19 cases, that’s 0.5% of the positive cases in the hospital. In California, the average age of new confirmed cases has dropped from 50 to 38 years old. This change is positive news.

Over the last few weeks, we’ve

successfully opened up more and more businesses. We knew there was going to be some speed bumps, but we are better off using a scalpel than a grenade to address issues as they occur. We need to use a focused approach that identifies where the problems are.

In light of all that, at our last board meeting my motion to open more businesses and activities was passed by a 4-1 vote. My push was to allow wedding receptions, hotel meetings and conferences, churches with appropriate social distancing, street fairs, playgrounds and team competitions without spectators.

We will now send a letter to Gov. Gavin Newsom on behalf of the board of supervisors. It allows local control for our public health officials to implement as safe and appropriate.

We must continue to be safe and protect our most vulnerable, while progressing with our reopening.

Re: ‘A call for Americans to get a backbone and stand up’ [Village News, Miller Letter, 6/25/20]

There are some of us who do take exception to the actions, and inactions, of our current president, an inveterate liar, small-time grifter and huckster who made it to the big time, and hypocrite.

In 2016: Trump said: “‘We’re bringing it (the gross domestic product) from 1% up to 4%. And I actually think we can go higher than 4%. I think you can go to 5% or 6%.” In 2017, Trump said: “This huge tax cut will be rocket fuel for our economy,” “it will pay for itself,” and “everybody gets a tax cut.”

Except for the tax cut, the rest was just snake oil. Well, almost everybody got a tax cut. What Trump didn’t mention was that the wealthy elite (aka the 1%) got 80% in terms of actual dollars. Here are

the GDP actuals: 2.22% in 2017, 2.93% in 2018, 3.3.1% in 2019 (1st qtr). Not a 4, 5, or 6% to be found.

And do you remember the promised infrastructure program? Neither does Trump. Revitalizing the coal industry, bringing back manufacturing? And one thing he did try—to end the Affordable Care Act (aka “Obamacare”) --failed. That was fortunate, since he and the GOP had nothing to replace it with. If you want a detailed chronology of Trump’s failures. it’s there on the internet. But I believe his lasting legacy will be his abject failure to act promptly and responsibly on the Covid-19 pandemic.

Now for something different. How about the 6-3 Supreme Court decision that discriminating against

other-gendered people is still discriminating based on sex. And arch-conservative Neil Gorsuch wrote the majority decision! Simply put, “It is impossible to discriminate against a person for being homosexual or transgender without discriminating ... based on sex.” And lest we forget. Gorsuch was a Trump appointee.

And is racial bias widespread? No, it’s variable across our nation. Is it evident? Not always, and the covert bias is really difficult to root out. The Southern Poverty Law Center keeps a catalog of notable hate groups. Currently, there are 88 listed for California, but not all are racist-centered. So, there’s more than enough hate to go round.

John Terrell

We all need to put our masks back on. a reply to: ‘Unmask the dangers of face masks’

Are masks mandated to protect us? Or is that mandate an unwarranted government intrusion? It appears that Dr. James D. Veltmeyer and I are having a debate. I wrote a letter entitled, “Virus detection and prevention” which Village News published in its April 16 issue; I took advantage of the opportunity to help Fallbrook residents reduce the transmission of COVID-19 among ourselves by explaining how wearing face masks and hand-washing, properly done, prevents infection. Was that information helpful?

Two weeks after the letter appeared, April 30, Fallbrook’s ZIP code (92028) was reported to have the second lowest amount of confirmed virus cases per 100,000 population in this county. On that day, Fallbrook had a total of 13 cases, compared to 3564 cases in the county as a whole.

Two days after that, Fallbrook moved into first place as having the healthiest ZIP code in the county. My next letter, “Dear Fallbrook, keep doing what you’re doing,” appeared May 7. My intention, as before, was to remind everyone that precautions need to be taken, including wearing face masks, to avoid infection.

In the May 28 issue of this paper, citing data from two days earlier (May 26), Will Fritz reported, “Fallbrook is back in second place for the lowest number of infections.” Could it be that my two letters published in The Village News contributed to Fallbrook’s comparative success in minimizing transmission of the virus here during April and May?

Also appearing in the May 28 issue was Dr. Veltmeyer’s ‘counterpoint’ to the point I had made five weeks earlier promoting the use of masks. “Unmask the danger of face masks” revealed some very important information: poorly designed masks (N95 mentioned) inhibit the exchange of carbon dioxide for oxygen.

Unfortunately, along with the important information was a lot of poppycock. This is a new disease being extensively studied. Yesterday’s revelations often become today’s outdated information. For example, Dr. Veltmeyer quotes a statement made in March by the surgeon general, saying that data doesn’t show masks to be of benefit. One must wonder what the surgeon general said on that subject in April or May.

It did not take long for the author’s contention: “Wearing masks in public does not impede transmission of the virus” to be disproven. On June 11, two weeks after “Unmask” hit the newsstands, a research article was published by the National Academy of Sciences (pnas.org/content/early/2020/06/10/2009637117) documenting data showing,

“Mandated face covering represents the determinate (factor). This protective measure alone significantly reduced the number of infections... Wearing of face masks in public (is) the most effective means to prevent interhuman transmission.”

(By the way, I stand corrected by the PNAS evaluation that hand-washing provides no significant benefit).

Near the end of his May 28 article, the doctor assails the most legitimate function that government has (protecting public health), postulating, “Government [has] no legitimate authority to force you to wear any kind of face covering in public.”

One day recently, I noticed what may be an effect of Dr. Veltmeyer’s promotion of anarchy. I parked in a Fallbrook grocery store parking lot and walked toward the store, counting people who were wearing masks and those with uncovered faces. Even though there is a sign on the door saying masks are required to enter, mask wearers in the parking lot were outnumbered 7 to 8. I admit that it’s a very small sample, but a pretty dramatic change from a few weeks before when even joggers wore face masks.

Do opinions like Dr. Veltmeyer’s (or mine) published in the Village News actually affect anyone’s behavior? Let’s compare the percentages (rates) of the spread or transmission of the virus in Fallbrook (ZIP code 92028) where readers of this paper are concentrated, with the transmission rates for the county as a whole for the four weeks preceding and for the four weeks after May 28.

Percentages are weekly growth in the number of cases (transmission rates). Weeks are the time that it would take for the number of virus cases to double. Here are the results: Fallbrook in May: 15% and five weeks; San Diego County in May: 19% and four weeks; Fallbrook in June: 30% and 2½ weeks. San Diego County in June: 13% and six weeks.

Another result of Dr. Veltmeyer’s opinion appearing in the Village News? Fallbrook plummeted from second place in the ZIP code ranking at the end of May to what it is now. What caused the big jump in Fallbrook’s transmission rate while the rate fell for the county as a whole?

I assert: a larger portion of Fallbrook residents were misled by Dr. Veltmeyer’s opinion as compared to county residents as a whole! Let’s not be misled. Accurate and current information is vital if we are to get a handle on controlling the spread of this disease. Now we know what needs to be done: we all need to put our face masks back on!

Jeffery Jones

Jones’ measure reducing licensing burdens on Californians passed by state Senate

SACRAMENTO – A measure by state Sen. Brian Jones, R-Santee, to reduce the licensing burden on working Californians was unanimously approved by the state Senate.

Senate Bill 878 will ease licensing burdens for California workers who are required to be licensed by the Department of Consumer Affairs.

“California has a heavily regulated and cumbersome licensing scheme that does not

serve Californians well,” Jones said. “SB 878 will make the process to get licensed under DCA much smoother and more predictable for license applicants.”

Specifically, SB 878 will require all boards and bureaus within DCA to prominently display on their websites the current average timeframe for processing initial and renewal license applications.

“The Department of Consumer Affairs has an ancient processing system which keeps hard-working

Californians in limbo about the license processing timeframes. These licensees need to know about their application status so they can plan accordingly for entry into the workforce as soon as possible,” he said.

SB 878 will now proceed to the Assembly for referral to policy committee.

Submitted by the office of California Sen. Brian Jones.

Re: ‘A call for Americans to get a backbone and stand up’ [Village News, Miller Letter, 6/25/20]

Life has not been easy for everyone lately. COVID-19, elections, crime – you name it – it hasn’t been pleasant. Yet I see two things out there: people who are kind and caring, willing to go over and above to help others, kind and encouraging words, helpful hands, and then, there is Diana Miller.

Why she feels the need to write her opinions every single week makes me wonder. One, how many subjects can she address that we all don’t share. Two, why? Does she not have a life or friends or even a cat?

I want her to have a nice life. It’s something I wish for everyone. God knows we all try, and for one person to try to squash all of that is unkind. This is the “Friendly Village” you know; don’t try to change that Diana. If you don’t like it, move.

Stop trying to bring everyone down to your level. If you have a bad case of “influenza” and feel better than everyone here, perhaps this town is not the place for you. We are a community that would like to live together in peace and quiet. Get a meaningful job,

become a volunteer, do something good with your life; you would be so much happier.


I’ve been meaning to write this message for weeks, hoping you would just slither away and we could have some quiet time for our own reflection and address important issues in the community, but you are like gum on my shoe and it didn’t happen.

I know you are entitled to your own opinion, and so am I. So, do us a favor and just stay silent. Please.

Leslie Hunt

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Fallbrook Garden Club announces scholarship recipients

FALLBROOK – Since 1946 Fallbrook Garden Club has awarded scholarships to students currently enrolled in local area schools pursuing degrees in horticultural or agricultural-related fields of study. This year, three Fallbrook High School senior students were awarded the scholarship. Each recipient has been presented their scholarship award from scholarship co-chair Suzanne Kestell. Scholarship recipients are Madison Causey, who will attend Southwestern Community College and study ornamental horticultural and floral design; Lucille Goode, who will attend Palomar College to study fire science and emergency medicine/paramedic, and Christian Estill, who will attend the University of Southern Utah and study agricultural business management.

For more information on Fallbrook Garden Club, visit <http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org>. Follow “Fallbrook Garden Club” on Facebook and Instagram.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club

Village News/Courtesy photos



Scholarship co-chair Suzanne Kestell of the Fallbrook Garden Club, left, presents Lucille Goode, right, with a scholarship.

Scholarship co-chair Suzanne Kestell of the Fallbrook Garden Club, right, presents Christian Estill, left, with a scholarship.



Scholarship co-chair Suzanne Kestell of the Fallbrook Garden Club, right, presents Madison Causey, left, with a scholarship.



VILLAGE NEWS

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Please submit all correspondence to our corporate office by e-mail, villageeditor@reedermedia.com, or by fax, (760) 723-9606. All correspondence must be dated and signed and include the writer's full address and phone number in order to be considered for publication. All letters are subject to editing to fit the the publication's format. Word limit 350.

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Fallbrook Blanket Project donates volunteers' handiwork



Jeri Clements, left, member of the Hooks and Needles section of the Fallbrook Blanket Project at the library, presents knitted and crocheted blankets to Vanessa Anderson, center, community relations and events manager, and Audrey Rogal, director of donor relations, both of Armed Forces YMCA on Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.



Carmen Willard, center, manager of the Fallbrook Blanket Project, delivers knitted and crocheted items to Marina Araiza, left, CEO of Women's Resource, and the shelter's receptionist Emma Arrieta.

FALLBROOK – The nonprofit Fallbrook Blanket Project donated 44 baby-size to king-size blankets and items to the Armed Services YMCA on Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Thursday, June 18. The agency strives to enhance the lives of military members and their families in spirit, mind and body through programs relevant to the unique challenges of military life.

Another donation was made of 46 knitted and crocheted blankets, hats, dolls and items to the Women's Resource shelter in Oceanside, Tuesday, June 23. The nonprofit is dedicated to stopping domestic violence and sexual assault through the supportive

services of counseling, shelter and education to women, children and men involved in or threatened by domestic violence.

Anyone can contribute newly knitted or crocheted blankets or items to the Fallbrook Blanket Project. Items are then given to Fallbrook and North County charities or their fundraisers.

The Fallbrook Blanket Project can be reached at P.O. Box 722, Fallbrook, CA 92088 or by contacting Carmen Willard at 314-803-0986 or carmenwillard@gmail.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Blanket Project.



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Church ladies and their recipes wanted for cooking show

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to Village News

A new cooking show is gearing up for production in North County and will come to YouTube by September. “Church Ladies Potluck” is a half-hour, 13-week cooking show based on heritage recipes passed down through the generations to preserve these homemade dishes.

Organizers are seeking churches and recipes to participate. Programming is nondenominational, nonsectarian and all-inclusive. Every organized religious group with a church kitchen is eligible.

Interested church groups are requested to reach out and set up an interview. Everyone will be considered.

For decades, church ladies have prepared their prized potluck recipes to share with members of the congregation, which is the premise for the series.

In keeping with that custom, a communal meal will be served to parishioners following a prayer led by the featured pastor.

Filmed in local church kitchens, “Church Ladies Potluck” will embrace heirloom recipes prepared by family members. Each episode will include a four-course menu: appetizer, salad, main dish and dessert.

Only heirloom recipes will be used. Ideally, each congregation will also have a cookbook for it is these old-style, often quirky, recipes that are being sought.

Even though church services may still be closed, this project can meet the criteria for gatherings under 10 with a small crew, while maintaining social distancing.

If your church wishes to participate or you know of one, contact Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal at e.y.westphal@gmail.com or 442-444-1664.

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

Murphy & Murphy

Southern California Realty

America the Beautiful

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern impassioned stress,
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness!
America! America!
God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country love
And mercy more than life!
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness,
And every gain divine!

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years,
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

by Katherine Lee Bates; (1859-1929) Inspired by a trip to Pikes Peak in 1893, Katherine Lee Bates wrote the poem America the Beautiful. Her poem first appeared in print on July 4, 1895 in The Congregationalist, a weekly journal. Ms. Bates revised the lyrics in 1904 and again in 1913

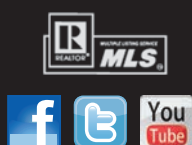


Happy 4th of July



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Residents of Regency Fallbrook enjoy viewing family car parade

FALLBROOK – Regency Fallbrook hosted a Father’s Day Car Parade, Sunday, June 21. Residents, many of them fathers, sat out in the shade of the trees in the parking lot to watch as the decorated cars of loved ones drove by. They hooted and hollered at their friends and family while shaking their pom-poms, enjoying the attention of the drivers and passengers as they slowly cruised by.

For many of the residents of Regency Fallbrook, it was the first time they saw their loved one’s faces in person, without an electronic device. They shared smiles with their families across a large space social distancing them for safety purposes.

Submitted by Regency Fallbrook.

Fred Schoenhiet and his daughter Paige cruise through the parade on his Harley motorcycle.



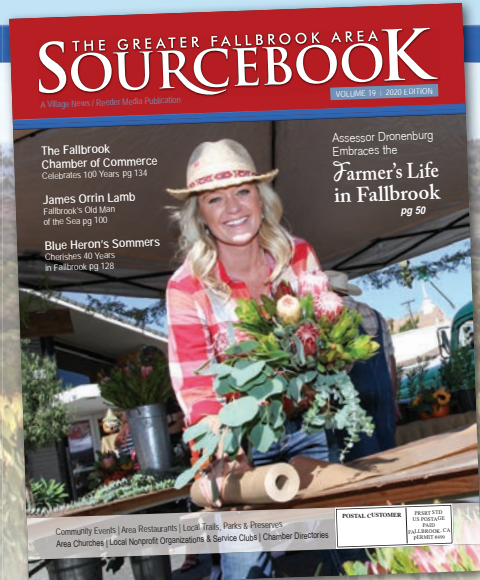
David and Aileen Sheppard enjoy seeing their children from a distance.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Bob and Mackie Thompson are entertained by the many cars that were decorated for Father's Day.

Have you received your FREE 2020 Greater Fallbrook Area Sourcebook?



If not, come to the Village News office and pick one up for FREE!

The Fallbrook/Bonsall
Village News
111 W. Alvarado St, Fallbrook
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In addition to mailing to homes, we have started distribution to businesses as allowable by County guidelines. As soon as COVID-19 restrictions are lifted, we will be delivering Sourcebooks to the lobbies, waiting rooms and store fronts of your favorite locations that cannot accept them yet.

A conversation with Lt. Aldana at the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation on recent events

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Across the country and even in Fallbrook, the death of George Floyd, a Black man, after a Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for more than eight minutes, has triggered mass protests, both against that specific incident and the larger issue of police brutality.

In many communities, though certainly not all, Floyd’s death has caused much criticism of law enforcement and eroded confidence in local agencies. Some law enforcement agencies, including the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department, are responding to some of that criticism by evaluating their policies.

Specifically, the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department announced at the beginning of June that it would ban the use of the carotid restraint, a chokehold that can render detainees unconscious but can be deadly if performed improperly.

Village News talked with Lt. Arnold Aldana, who runs the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation, on Monday, June 29, about some of these topics. The interview has been edited for clarity and brevity.

Many communities are currently struggling with their relationships with local law enforcement, but Fallbrook has historically not had a negative relationship with the Sheriff’s Department. What do you think Fallbrook’s relationship with you is now, in the current climate?

Fallbrook, the citizens of Fallbrook, definitely are very supportive of the sheriff’s department. Since everything that’s been happening, especially with the protests around the nation, there has been an outpouring of support from the citizens. It’s a good feeling to know that the citizens definitely support us.

With the current situation, is there more outreach you would like to be doing?

I think what was done in the past with the other lieutenants and the station in general has been working out, but unfortunately due to COVID, a lot of that had to be put on pause, especially the coffee with the community. Unfortunately, we had to put that on hold, but hopefully in the near future we are able to continue talking about that.

Nearly everyone, by now, has seen the video of George Floyd’s killing. What was your reaction?

It’s definitely something that shouldn’t have happened and it’s hard for me to give an opinion on something that happened so far away and not part of our department, but it’s definitely something that shouldn’t have been condoned and shouldn’t have happened. It was unfortunate that it did, but I just want to make sure that you’re aware that that type of behavior is not condoned.

The Sheriff’s Department announced it was ending the use of the carotid restraint on June 3. Do you think that will pose a problem for you?

It was a tool that we were able to reach into our tool bag to use. Only time will tell whether or not banning the use of the carotid is gonna have an adverse effect. I don’t think so. We rarely use it, but when we do, we definitely apply it correctly, but certain circumstances such as whether the subject we are using it on is under the influence, it doesn’t turn out the way it should turn out, but once it is applied correctly (that is different). Only time will tell whether it will have an adverse effect.

A topic that’s been the subject of much discussion right now is the amount of training law enforcement officers must get before being commissioned. Can you talk about

what level of training you received?

I went through two academies. Before I was a law enforcement deputy, I was a correctional deputy so the correctional deputy training lasted about three months and that took us through the gamut of criminal law and training on custodial issues and such, and then once I did that I lateraled over to the law enforcement academy, and the law enforcement academy is about 25 weeks – six months. There’s a whole curriculum ... the criminal justice system, policing in the community, and criminal law, proper crimes, crimes against persons, crimes against children and such and then we have use of force, crowd control. It’s pretty intensive. We have diversity, gang awareness, emergency training.

Is there any additional training you think might be necessary in light of recent events?

The sheriff’s department is pretty forward thinking ... we were already doing de-escalation training; we implemented the body-worn cameras. It’s hard to tell what we need to add if anything. We’re always open to all ideas and training.

Any specific areas where you think more information would be better, though?

We’re pretty good, I just think we need to maybe spend more time on certain things, maybe cultural diversity, getting more ideas and training on de-escalation.

Can you talk about the protests there have been specifically in Fallbrook?

We’ve had three protests in the last month and a half and all of them have been very peaceful, other than a lot of honking, noise complaints, but that’s just typical with protests, and nothing in a violent nature and to be honest with you, if we were to get wind of anything ... if anything of that nature were to happen, we have our contingent of resources. And to be honest with you, this town is good about self-policing themselves. We have protests and they have been very peaceful. They even reached out to us. We explain what needs to happen; they can’t block ingress or egress or have traffic enforcement problems, and they’re very receptive.

Did local deputies assist with local protests?

Vista’s had some pretty big ones, probably the biggest one (in the area). Big as far as people attending, but it was peaceful. We were all on standby when all of this happened because of the major one that occurred down in La Mesa – they actually requested assistance so everyone throughout the department was ready on standby. We were called out to Vista, but just as a contingency plan.

What are your thoughts on recent videos of law enforcement appearing to target journalists and protesters?

Generally, when you see that you’re only seeing a certain portion of the incident; law enforcement in general will only act if something’s occurring. So, if you see any kind of tactics being utilized, it’s because of something occurring that prompts us to do that, and this is no slight to you, but generally the media will only cover a certain section and not give you the entire picture. It isn’t that we just automatically start using force because we want to use force; generally, there’s something that occurs that prompts us to do that. I think it’s being covered more often, but in general, I think that what’s occurring (is) people are not getting the full picture and they’re only getting a small picture. It’s unfortunate. It just brings a negative light to law enforcement in general, they’re painting a broad brushstroke with it.

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

Char Snyder’s Swim School

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

Aug 21 2020

THE

Endless Summer

"The Search for the Perfect Wave"

...because when you're hungry, nothing else matters.

ZOOM DINNERS

Aug 21, 22, 28 & 29 2020

Murphy & Murphy invite you to be part of the ZOOM Celebration!

Now more than ever, the Fallbrook Food Pantry needs your help! Due to health regulations imposed by the CDC, to help protect us from COVID-19, we were not able to have 300 of our closest friends for our annually scheduled auction and dinner event, back in May.

So now, we are trying something new, and we know it will be different and exciting. Through our creative "ZOOM" virtual platform, you will be hosting a dinner party in the comfort of your own home, with a few of YOUR closest friends.

To kick off "The Endless Summer" event, we will begin with our traditional golf tournament on Friday August 21st with a Shotgun Tournament, 11:00 check in and 1:00 start. Our online auction will be live on Monday August 17, 2020 for pre-viewing--bidding begins on Friday the 21st. Choose your personalized "ZOOM" dinner party from one of these four evenings which all begin LIVE at 6:30pm: Friday August 21st, Saturday August 22nd, Friday August 28th or Saturday August 29th.

Please go to murphy-realty.com/give to review the contribution options and feel free to give us a call with any questions. As always, The Fallbrook Food Pantry is a 501C3. Your contribution is tax deductible.

7 Fun Ways to Get Involved

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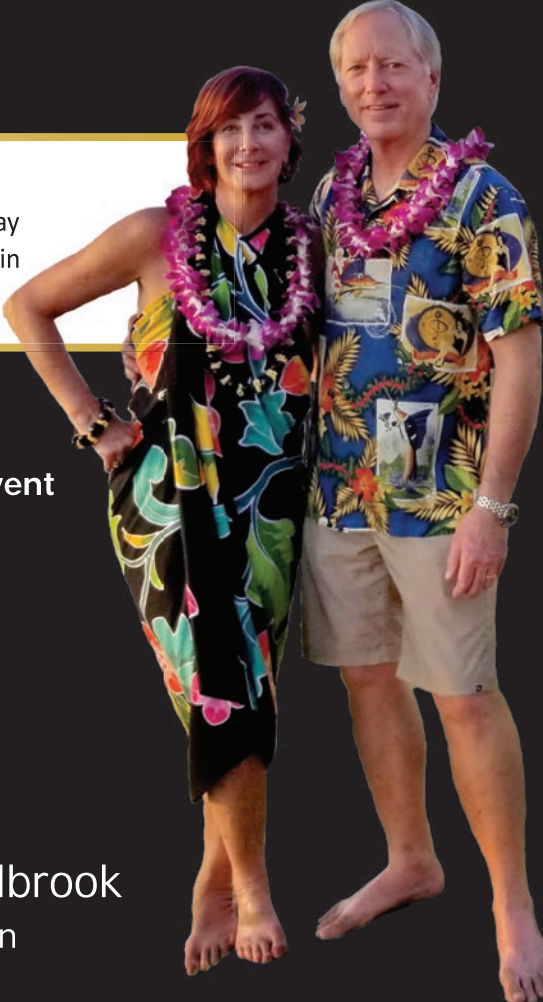
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**EACH \$150 TICKET WILL FEED UP TO 6 CHILDREN FOR A MONTH

ON LINE AUCTION

WILL BE AVAILABLE August 17, 2020 for pre-viewing – bidding begins on Friday the 21st. Choose your personalized "ZOOM" dinner party from one of these four evenings which all begin LIVE at 6:30pm: Friday August 21st, Saturday August 22nd, Friday August 28th or Saturday August 29th.



As always, we accept pure donations...

For details on how you and your friends can get involved, go to www.murphy-realty.com/give or fallbrookfoodpantry.org/zoom-charity-event

...because when you're hungry, nothing else matters.

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Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce

Supporting Business and Building a Better Community
www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org

The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is celebrating 100 years of supporting business and building a better community.

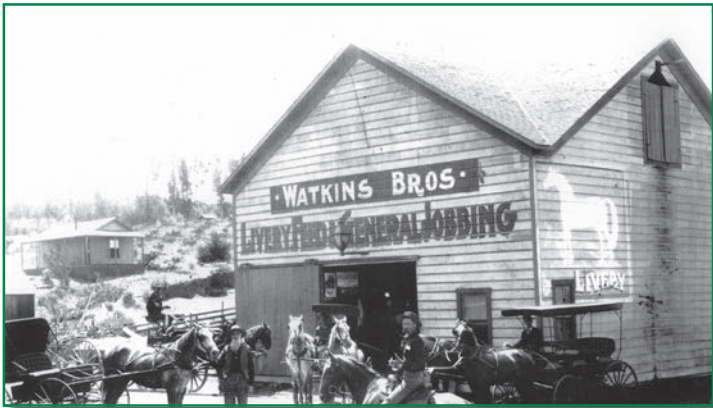
Over time, the Chamber has continued to help shape the community by being involved in advocating for community needs and has been responsible for much of the improvement in streets, sidewalks and lighting. The commitment of the Chamber was instrumental in helping establish both the local Fire Department and the Fallbrook Community Airpark. We also are responsible for branded way-finding signage and the Welcome to Fallbrook Sign and new trash receptacles installed in the downtown area. The Chamber continues to campaign for better street conditions, safety, lighting, and infrastructure, while adding on health and public safety, homelessness, revitalization and agricultural stability as additional causes. This is all done to further improve quality of life for community residents and visitors.



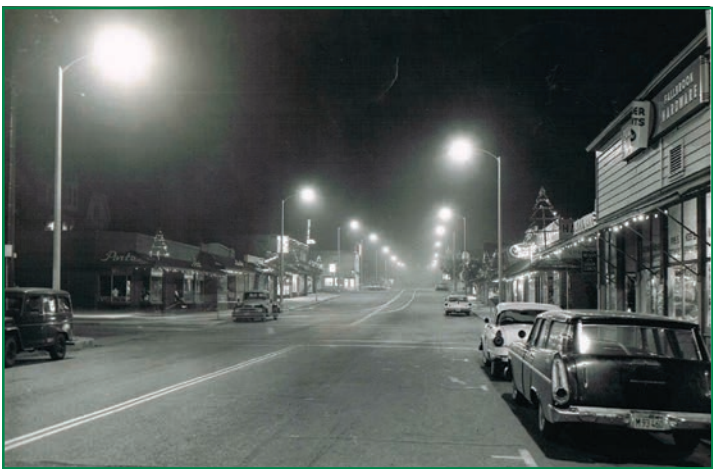
Fallbrook through the Years



Ellis Hotel



Watkins Brothers Livery



Main Avenue



The Race is On!

Candidates Wanted

Chamber Members

- Help raise funds for your community
- Your business benefits from added exposure

ENTRY DEADLINE - August 1

Contact Jackie at 760-728-5845

Virtual First Monday Coffee

Monday
July 6th
9:00 am

Via Zoom!
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4931541591>
Meeting ID: 493 154 1591



This month's theme:
What are you looking forward to in the next month?

Join the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce for a tour of Finch Frolic Garden

Sign up for a garden tour and join us for networking!

Cost: \$15 per person cash or check made payable to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce

Wear comfortable clothing and walking shoes

Finch Frolic Garden
390 Vista Del Indio
Fallbrook

July 16
10-person maximum
8:30 - 10:30 am

Masks will be required



About the Tour: Beautiful flowers, food, medicinal plants and building materials, all thrive in peaceful Finch Frolic Garden. Winding paths bring the visitor through living buildings and bridges made of recycled materials. Birds, butterflies and dragonflies are everywhere, as is the heady scent of fragrant plants and blooms. An unlined pond, a cob pizza oven, a compost bathroom, bee hives and chickens are some of the highlights of a Finch Frolic Garden Tour.

Contact Jackie Toppin at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce to reserve your space on the tour of your choice.
(760) 728-5845 or Jackie.Toppin@FallbrookChamberofCommerce.org


Lunch Mob



SW Corner of S. Mission & Ammunition

Friday, July 24
high noon

Reservations requested ~
Call the Chamber to RSVP



This Month's SunUpper

Thursday, July 9th ~ 9:00 am

Sponsored by Foundation for Senior Care

Via Zoom

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Pine Tree Lumber

With 58 years of membership in the Chamber, this is our "oldest" member. For over sixty years, Pine Tree Lumber Company has met the building needs of contractors, builders and homeowners, and have earned an enviable reputation for service, quality and reliability. It is their continued goal to build upon this reputation through ongoing commitment to customers. Thank you, Pine Tree Lumber, for over 5 decades of membership! We greatly appreciate your support!



New Members

Please welcome these new businesses and individuals to our Chamber membership by introducing yourselves at one of our functions!

INDIVIDUAL MEMBER
Robert Ibaven

INDIVIDUAL MEMBER
Dorothy Roth



WINE DOWN Wednesday

July 29
4:30 - 7:30 pm

\$20 prepaid includes 5 tastings.
Bottle/glass wine purchases available.
Bring an appetizer to share!

4150 Rock Mountain Rd. • Fallbrook



Passing the Avocado baton
Bob Hillery, 2019 President and
Martin Quiroz, 2020 President

Save the Date!

Annual Charity Golf Tournament



Friday, September 25
10:00 am

Pala Mesa Resort

Business Seminar

Monday, July 13
10:00 am

How to Double your Leads and Triple your Sales

Presented by
Juan Velasco, MBA
CEO, Scale My Profits

FREE Seminar for Chamber Members
Via Zoom

Call us to reserve your spot and obtain Zoom link for this seminar!

Save the Date!

State of the Chamber Dinner

Wednesday
September 16
5:30 pm

Pala Mesa Resort
Cliff Terrace

More information will be available soon!

REGIONAL

Task force releases report on San Onofre nuclear plant

City News Service
Special to Village News

SAN ONOFRE – A task force of experts and local stakeholders working on solutions for the decommissioned San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station has recommended the creation of a federal Nuclear Waste Administration focused solely on storage and disposal of spent nuclear fuel.

Wednesday’s report from the SONGS Task Force, formed by Rep. Mike Levin, D-San Juan Capistrano, featured a wide range of policy recommendations to ensure the safe removal of nuclear fuel from the site – also known as SONGS – and development of a permanent repository location to dispose of the waste.

The task force recommended the additional federal agency because members say the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission that oversees nuclear energy is typically focused on operating reactors. The task force also recommended moving the spent fuel – or SNF – to a site at a higher elevation, farther from the coast to avoid water corrosion risks, and to expand emergency planning procedures stemming from plant operations to cover all municipalities within a 50-mile radius of the plant.

Nearly 3.6 million pounds of spent nuclear fuel are stored at the plant, which stopped producing electricity in 2012.

The report states that federal legislation mandating SNF removal from SONGS is needed, and that a lack of such regulatory framework “has led to stranded SNF throughout the country.”

The task force also found that SONGS’ below-grade storage system could make it more difficult to retrieve SNF if needed, and is susceptible to erosion due to being buried “in unstable sandstone bluffs.”

“I am fortunate to represent one of the most beautiful congressional districts in the United States, but 1,600 tons of spent nuclear fuel sitting at San Onofre threaten our safety and our coastline,” Levin said. “We must ensure the safety of the San Onofre site, minimize the probability for accidents, improve emergency planning, and strengthen public trust. We must also begin planning in earnest to transport the waste away from SONGS – a highly challenging but not insurmountable task. While there are a wide range of views on how we should move forward, this report provides a roadmap for how we can move forward together. I’m incredibly grateful for all of the work my San Onofre Task Force and its co-chairs have put into developing solutions for these challenges, and I’m thrilled to share their work.”

The full report can be viewed at <https://mikelevin.house.gov/san-onofre-task-force-report>.

UC San Diego to require recurring COVID-19 testing

City News Service
Special to Village News

All UC San Diego students, faculty and staff returning to campus for the fall quarter will be required to undergo recurring COVID-19 tests in an attempt to lessen the likelihood of a significant outbreak, the university announced Thursday, June 25.

Students are expected to participate in testing upon arrival on campus. These arrivals will be staggered to ensure laboratory capacity isn’t overwhelmed.

If an individual tests positive, isolation housing will be provided, and contact tracing will be performed in accordance with county health procedures, according to according to Christine Clark, a UC San Diego assistant communications director.

All students residing on campus will be expected to participate in daily symptom screening.

Higher testing frequencies are recommended for populations where social distancing is difficult or who are at higher risk of infection.

There will be no cost for the tests if they are done at a UC San Diego Health location or through Student Health Services.

“Our simulations indicate that if more than 75% of the population were tested per month, we would be able to detect an outbreak before there are 10 detectable infections on campus,” said project lead Natasha Martin, an associate professor of medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine.

With Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines recommending a 14-day quarantine period for people returning to the United States, UCSD will allow students with housing contracts to complete the quarantine period in specially designated on-campus housing with no additional fees.

The testing requirement is the latest element of UCSD’s “Return to Learn” program which also includes policies on face coverings, social distancing and visitor symptom screening that have been implemented and will be continuously reevaluated, Clark said.

In-person class size will be limited to fewer than 50 students per class, or 50% of classroom capacity, whichever is smaller. Many in-person classes will have fewer than 25 students. Any classes with more than 50 students enrolled will be offered in a remote format.

Approximately 30% of courses will be conducted in person and the rest in remote or hybrid formats.

“We aim to mitigate risk in a way that will allow UC San Diego to provide an environment for learning and offer a university experience that our students expect,” Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla said.

Temecula council to leave mayor seat vacant after Stewart’s resignation



Temecula Mayor pro tem Maryann Edwards speaks during Temecula’s June 23 City Council meeting. Edwards will remain Mayor pro tem through the end of 2020, and the title of mayor will remain open after former mayor James Stewart’s resignation. Village News/City of Temecula courtesy photo

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

The Temecula City Council will leave vacant both the position of mayor and the open seat on the council following the resignation of former Mayor James Stewart, councilmembers agreed Tuesday night.

Councilmembers quickly came to the conclusion that the closeness of the upcoming election — Stewart was up for reelection in November regardless — made it more practical to allow voters to decide on Stewart’s replacement on the council. As for the position of mayor, which is rotated among the councilmembers annually and had just been passed to Stewart in December, the council all agreed, after some discussion, that the position would remain open for the remainder of the year “in the spirit of unity,” as Councilman Mike Naggar summed it up.

The former mayor stepped down June 4 over criticism of an email to a constituent in which he stated “I don’t believe there’s ever been a good person of color killed by a police officer,” a statement Stewart earlier had said resulted from a typo made while using speech-to-text software.

With his resignation, the city had a number of options for dealing with his absence. For the open council seat, councilmembers could have chosen to appoint someone to the seat through the November election, instead of waiting for the election as they ultimately decided to do. Going through an appointment process, though, was nixed by all four remaining councilmembers.

“I think this is something that we let it go to the election and we let the people decide,” Councilman Zak Schwank said.

While Naggar teased the idea of recruiting a former councilmember to fill Stewart’s seat in the interim, he said he believed having a four-person city council until the end of the year would make little difference.

“In all sincerity, I think we can wing it with four,” he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Maryann Edwards said she wanted to reasserting the constituents of Stewart’s area that they would not go unrepresented. Stewart was actually elected to his council seat at-large by voters across the city in 2016, but after the city council made the decision to transition to district elections the following year, he was due to run for reelection in the newly created District 4.

“For the past what, 30 years, the council has served the entire city as a whole and considered the entire city and the importance of infrastructure and maintenance and public safety in the same,” Edwards said. “I think we will continue to do that and that will protect that district as well as all of the districts.”

The decision on what to do about the position of mayor elicited a bit more discussion between the councilmembers before they came to a consensus.

Councilman Matt Rahn said given the reason for Stewart’s resignation and ongoing conversations with the community about racism and other topics since the protests over the death of George Floyd, he thought it was too soon to appoint a new mayor.

“We haven’t had that feedback, we haven’t had any additional dialogue with the community on some of these issues,” Rahn said. “So absent that I think it’s a little premature for us to appoint a mayor. I’d like us to get through that conversation.”

Naggar, though, said that for the sake of argument, he was questioning whether leaving the mayor’s seat vacant would pose any unforeseen ramifications.

“I’m saying this for discussion, not for affirmation or challenge, I just want to discuss it – does it send a different message if we don’t replace the mayor?” Naggar asked. “Does it send a negative message? Are we gonna read across the United States, ‘Council refuses to appoint mayor?’”

Edwards said she thought it would be wise to “have a main spokesperson, just so that we are all on the same page, and it does send that clear and succinct message.”

Schwank sided with Rahn’s argument, though, saying he believed that not appointing a new mayor “sends a message that we’re listening to the community.”

“This might be the first Dave Chapelle reference at a city council meeting, but Dave Chapelle said the streets are talking, right? Let’s listen to the streets,” Schwank said.

A comedian may have been an unlikely person to be referenced in a city council meeting, but Schwank was referring to Chapelle’s latest stand-up set, released on Netflix June 12, in which Chapelle examines the George Floyd protests and tells viewers to trust the protesters – “the streets.”

“I think that’s important, and I think leaving it vacant doesn’t send a bad message, it sends a message of unity, it sends a message that we’re all together, we’re all listening, we’re all participating and one person’s voice isn’t artificially amplified in any way,” Schwank said.

Naggar spoke again, and while he did not disagree with Schwank, he said his main concern was ensuring the city has a clear message, particularly concerning overall support for the message Black Lives Matter protesters have been voicing and unifying the city.

“There’s a good message going out there regarding black lives matter, because black lives matter right now, and when they had the protests going on out there they were very clear that all lives matter, but right now black lives matter, and that message has to be very gently and in unity as you say, communicated out there just for the benefit of our city and our citizens,” Naggar said. “And the other side of that is that there’s – maybe I’m saying too much – but there’s a whole other side of our community that may not understand that because they haven’t been engaged like we have and so we need to communicate with them as well.”

Naggar, wrapping up the discussion as the council came to agree on going without a mayor through the end of 2020, summarized the rest of the council’s thoughts.

“In the spirit of unity, we’re going to leave the mayor’s seat vacant for the rest of the year,” he said.

The council was not required to take a vote on its decision to leave Stewart’s seat vacant through the November election, as it was officially taking no action, but did vote 4-0 to put out a statement on the decision to leave the position of mayor open.

With no mayor, Edwards, as the mayor pro tem will continue to preside over city council meetings.

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

Please note that the Fallbrook Food Pantry is taking the Coronavirus (COVID-19) very serious and here is how we are addressing/preventing the food insecurity concern. As of MONDAY MARCH 16, 2020, we made our food distributions a “NO TOUCH” service.

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- 2.) No one is allowed to open bags and remove items that are unwanted – we cannot risk contamination. All food in bags must leave with each family/individual.
- 3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.
- 4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.
- 5.) Any new clients will be treated as an “emergency” and will be able to receive food with just an ID (YOU MUST HAVE either a driver’s license, state ID, military, school, etc.).
- 6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30. If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent “loitering” or too much contact with others.
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Pechanga foregoes Fourth of July fireworks for 2020

TEMECULA – Pechanga leaders announced the decision to forego Fourth of July fireworks this year citing its nearly three-month resort and casino closure and the need to avoid mass gatherings for public health.

“We take great pride in bringing a grand fireworks display to our community and to our guests every Fourth of July,” Jared Munoa, president of the Pechanga Development Corporation, said. “Although progress has been made in stemming the spread of COVID-19, there are still too many risks associated with mass gatherings. The health and safety of our guests, team members and community force us to forego this year’s Fourth of July fireworks show.”

Pechanga officials said they hopes to bring back its often talked about fireworks display in 2021.

For more information, call toll free 888-732-4264 or visit <http://www.Pechanga.com>.

Submitted by Pechanga Resort Casino.

REGIONAL

Temecula revises Old Town street closure plan

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

The city of Temecula has revised its plan to close Old Town Front Street temporarily to allow restaurants and other businesses to expand their operations outside amid coronavirus-related social distancing standards.

Starting June 24, Front Street will be closed between Second and Fourth streets, giving restaurants space to move their tables onto the sidewalk and into on-street parking spaces, with the main roadway able to be utilized as a pedestrian paseo. Streets intersecting with Front Street will remain completely open, meaning access to any parking lots along those streets will not be affected.

The Temecula City Council approved the revised plan unanimously June 23. The council had previously approved a plan June 9 that called for Front Street to be closed between Second and Sixth streets, with Fourth and Fifth streets also being closed between Mercedes Street and the Murrieta Creek.

However, Temecula Community Services Director Luke Watson said city staff revised that plan after receiving feedback from nearby businesses, both on the scope of the plan and on the timeline – the closures were scheduled to be in effect June 17. Watson said businesses found that was not enough time to prepare, and that many businesses north of Fourth Street, as well as some from other areas as well, expressed that they did not seek to participate.

“They expressed a number of different concerns, including parking, they expressed the idea that the closure will deter visitors from coming into Old Town, there will be no ability to pick up and drop off purchases, cars going by is essential to their free marketing,” Watson said.

Watson also said some of the complaints were over a perceived

lack of communication, though the city did reach out through community meetings, and the matter was presented to the Old Town Steering Committee before being approved by the city council.

Dozens of public comments on the revised plan were submitted to the city clerk, with just as many opposed as in favor.

“As an operator of multiple restaurants in old town, I urge Temecula to close down front street to vehicle traffic as planned,” one commenter wrote – because of the pandemic, City Clerk Randi Johl read all of the comments into the record.

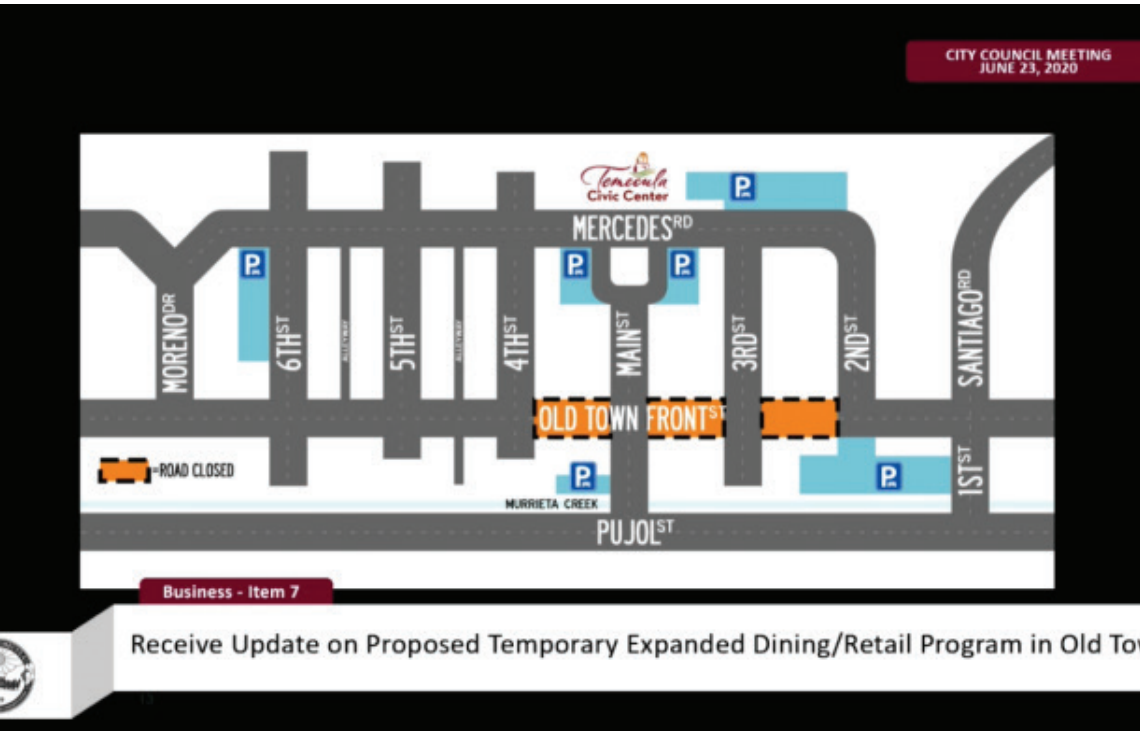
“In the short term,” the commenter continued, “it will allow businesses to offer a safer environment by spreading out our dining rooms even further and expanding upon outdoor seating which is recognized as a safer environment. I understand that there are considerable logistical challenges with residential and vendor deliveries that would require thought and consideration, but the safety of our community should be our foremost priority.”

Another commenter, however, said the street closures were not likely to help with sales at their business.

“I have seen the effect of street closures on our daily sales numbers throughout the years. The impact is always negative,” that commenter said. “In spite of this, I have never expressed opposition to activities that build community spirit and bring traffic to town. This is different. The proposal that a few restaurants can expand their access into the street, causing blockage for everyone else is unfair to the majority of businesses on the street.”

Another said their customers have indicated the street closures would discourage them from coming to Old Town.

“We as merchants have been through enough in the past three months and most of us are just



An image of the revised closure plan for Old Town Front Street.

now getting back the business we lost due to COVID-19,” the commenter wrote. “The time for an experimental new old town is not now. We have had 100% of our customers express they will do business elsewhere if the road closes.”

City councilmembers, though, said they felt many of the existing concerns had been addressed, with all streets intersecting with Front Street to remain open, as well as the limiting of the road closures to below Fourth Street and the resulting opening of street parking north of that area. The original plan called for a loss of about 150 on-street parking spaces to be partially made up with about 90 spaces in vacant lots west of Temecula City Hall, but the revised plan will only result in the loss of 70 parking spaces, meaning parking will actually be added to Old Town.

“It seems that it’s evenly divided,” Councilman Mike Naggar said of the overall public opinion. “My beginning, just my

general place to start is I’d like to continue with it only because we’ve been talking about doing this for a long time. This is a perfect opportunity to do it and see what comes out of it. If it turns out to be super-duper negative, which I don’t think that’s going to be the case, we can remove it as swiftly as it was implemented, but I really think this whole thing’s gonna be positive.”

The rest of the council concurred.

“This is a pilot program, and if it’s not working, we will pull it back, or we’ll modify it or we’ll change it or we’ll do something,” Mayor Pro Tem Maryann Edwards said. But really what we’re doing is creating that environment that’s like a street festival without any negative connotations that you may have of festivals, like open containers, it won’t be that. So it’s really outdoor dining under the stars in the beautiful surroundings of Old Town.”

Special event and temporary use permits will be required for each

Village News/City of Temecula courtesy photo


business that wishes to participate in the plan, and Watson said staff are offering the permits free-of-charge, over-the-counter at City Hall with same-day approval as long as businesses provide completed applications. Eight restaurants have already had their applications approved, with another three having expressed interest, he said.

Businesses will still be required to get approval for what is essentially a catering permit to participate from the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

According to Watson, the plan is for the closures to remain in place until all restrictions on gatherings and social distancing are lifted, or until businesses no longer find the street closure plan useful. The plan would also be lifted if some emergency situation warrants it, he said.

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

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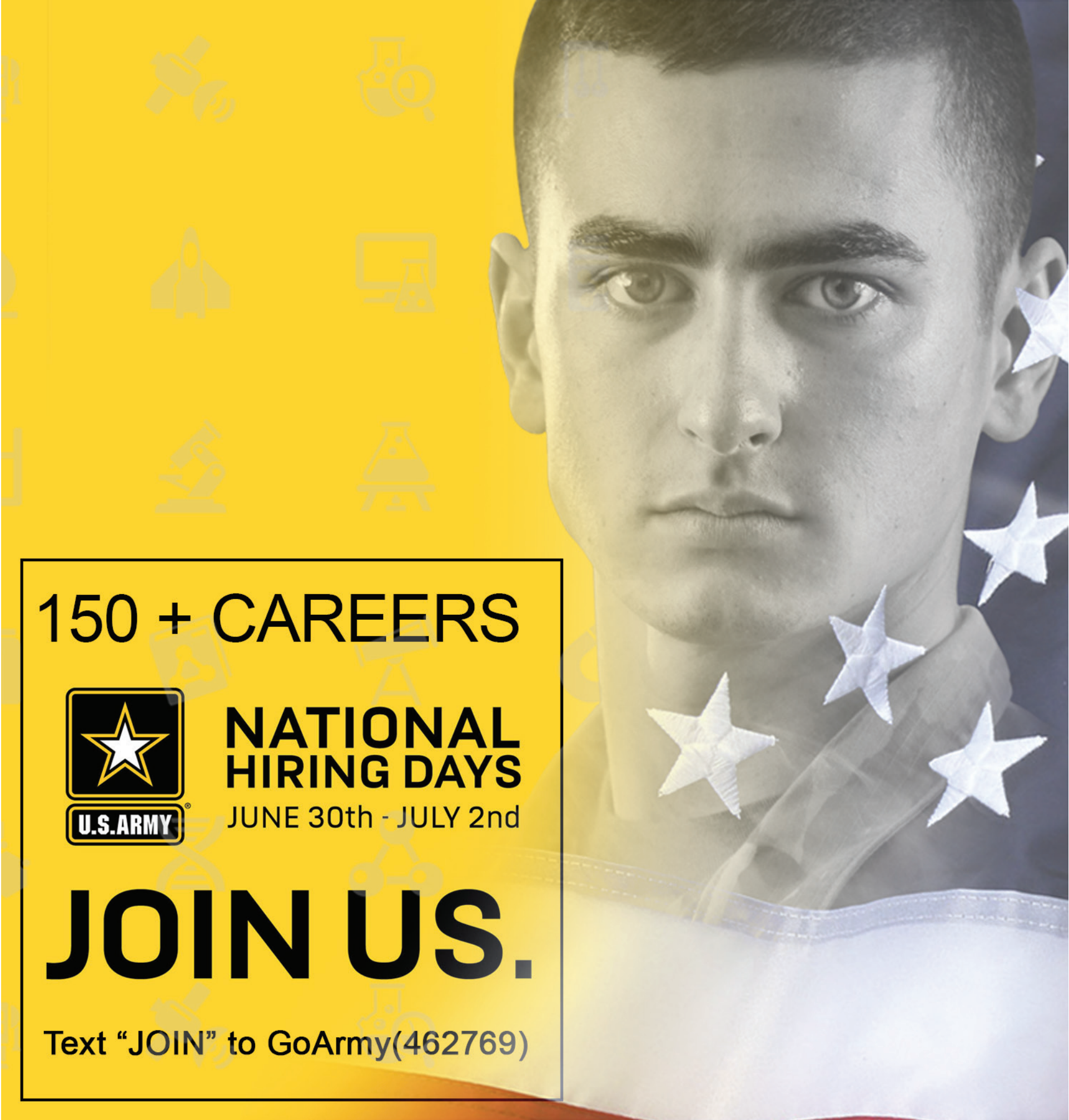


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SHERIFF'S LOG

NOTE: Block numbers were not available at press time.

June 12	
E. Alvarado St	Found narcotics
Calle de Talar	Death
June 13	
Cookie Ln	Arrest: Under the influence of drugs
S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Felony
W. Aviation Rd	Arrest: Misdemeanor
S. Mission Rd	Commercial burglary
June 14	
Los Cerritos Ln	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Los Alisos Dr @ S. Live Oak Park Rd	Elder/dependent abuse
Wilt Rd	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon
W. Clemmens Ln	Vehicle burglary
Alturas Rd	Vehicle burglary
De Luz Rd	Residential burglary
N. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Misdemeanor
June 15	
Winterhaven Rd	Battery
Alturas Rd	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Foxfire Ln	Petty theft
June 16	
Blue Breton Dr @ Friesian Wy	Arrest: Misdemeanor
E. Alvarado St	Fraud
June 17	
Pala Rd	Shoplifting
S. Mission Rd	Commercial burglary
June 18	
Womack Ln	Arrest: Vehicle vandalism
Panache Dr	Violation of temporary restraining order
Oak Crest Rd	Fraud
Blue Breton Dr	Commercial burglary
Alturas Rd	Arrest: Felony
June 19	
E. Mission Rd @ Rancho de Loma Rd	Arrest: Under the influence of drugs
Alturas Ln	Spousal abuse
Industrial Wy	Arrest: Misdemeanor
June 20	
S. Main Ave	Vandalism
S. Mission Rd	Shoplifting
Avohill Dr	Spousal abuse
Shetland Wy	Family disturbance
Rock Mountain Rd @ Sandia Creek Dr	Vehicle burglary
Pankey Rd	Vehicle burglary
Almond St	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Sumac Rd	Petty theft
June 21	
Daily Ln	Death
S. Stage Coach Ln @ S. Mission Rd	Stolen vehicle
Rainbow Heights Rd	Burglary
June 22	
W. Kalmia St	Battery
Asturian Wy	Petty theft
W. Clemmens Ln @ S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Misdemeanor
E. Alvarado St	Disturbance
Pala Rd	Arrest: Stolen vehicle
June 23	
Palomino Rd	Disturbance
N. Ridge Dr	Death
Pepper Tree Ln	Arrest: Stolen vehicle
June 24	
Ellis Ln	Vandalism
E. Elder St	Missing person
Alturas Rd	Grand theft
S. Stage Coach Ln	Battery
June 25	
Mission Rd @ Interstate 15	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Alturas Rd	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Vanita St	Arrest: Violation of temporary restraining order
Lilac Rd	Grand theft
Canyon Estates Rd	Petty theft
N. Old Highway 395 @ Mission Rd	Stolen vehicle
La Palma Dr	Battery
June 26	
E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Weeping Willow Wy	Violation of temporary restraining order
W. Clemmens Ln	Death
June 27	
E. Mission Rd	Petty theft
E. College St @ S. Main Ave	Arrest: Under the influence
June 28	
S. Main Ave	Petty theft
June 29	
N. Stage Coach Ln @ Gum Tree Ln Arrest:	Arrest: Misdemeanor
Panache Dr	Vehicle burglary
Alturas Rd	Stolen vehicle
Old Stage Rd	Fraud
Silverfox Ln	Missing person
Capra Wy	Death

NATIONAL

NASA names DC headquarters after its first black female engineer, Mary Jackson

Isabel Van Brugen
The Epoch Times

NASA announced Wednesday, June 24, that it will name its Washington headquarters building after Mary W. Jackson, the first African American female engineer at the agency.

According to a news release Wednesday, Jackson, a mathematician and aerospace engineer, began her career at NASA in the segregated West Area Computing Unit of the agency’s Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia.

Virginia-born Jackson continued to head programs influencing the hiring and promotion of women in NASA’s science, technology, engineering and mathematics careers, according the release.

She was posthumously awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in 2019, an award bestowed by the U.S. Congress. She retired from NASA in 1985 and died in 2005.

“Mary W. Jackson was part of a group of very important women who helped NASA succeed in getting American astronauts into space,” Jim Bridenstine, NASA administrator, said in a statement, announcing the news. “Mary never accepted the status quo; she helped break barriers and open opportunities for African Americans and women in the field of engineering and technology. Today, we proudly announce the Mary W. Jackson NASA Headquarters building.

“It appropriately sits on ‘Hidden Figures Way,’ a reminder that Mary is one of many incredible and talented professionals in NASA’s history who contributed to this agency’s success. Hidden no more, we will continue to recognize the contributions of women, African Americans, and people of all backgrounds who have made NASA’s successful



Engineer Mary W. Jackson at NASA’s Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia, in 1977. NASA via AP/ Robert Nye photo

history of exploration possible,” he said.

Bridenstine later said on Twitter that a formal naming ceremony will be held in the near future.

“NASA’s headquarters will be named the Mary W. Jackson NASA Headquarters. Mary Jackson was @NASA’s first African American female engineer,” he said. “She elevated America’s space program & led toward inclusion.”

Jackson’s work, along with that of two other black mathematicians at NASA “Katherine Johnson and Dorothy Vaughan” was captured in the Oscar-nominated film “Hidden Figures.”

Jackson’s daughter, Carolyn Lewis, said her family is “honored” that the agency continues to celebrate the legacy of her mother.

“She was a scientist, humanitarian, wife, mother and trailblazer who paved the way for thousands of others to succeed, not only at NASA, but throughout this nation,” she said in a statement.

The renaming of the agency’s Washington headquarters

follows weeks of protests across the country sparked by the in-custody death of George Floyd in Minneapolis, May 25.

“NASA facilities across the country are named after people who dedicated their lives to push the frontiers of the aerospace industry. The nation is beginning to awaken to the greater need to honor the full diversity of people who helped pioneer our great nation. Over the years NASA has worked to honor the work of these ‘Hidden Figures’ in various ways, including naming facilities, renaming streets and celebrating their legacy,” Bridenstine said. “We know there are many other people of color and diverse backgrounds who have contributed to our success, which is why we’re continuing the conversations started about a year ago with the agency’s Unity Campaign. NASA is dedicated to advancing diversity, and we will continue to take steps to do so.”

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Supreme Court lifts ban on state aid to religious schooling

Mark Sherman
The Associated Press

The Supreme Court Tuesday, June 30, made it easier for religious schools to obtain public funds, upholding a Montana scholarship program that allows state tax credits for private schooling.

The court’s 5-4 ruling, with conservatives in the majority, came in a dispute over a Montana scholarship program for private K-12 education that also makes donors eligible for up to \$150 in state tax credits.

The Legislature created the tax credit in 2015 for contributions made to certain scholarship programs for private education. The state’s highest court had struck down the tax credit as a violation of the Montana constitution’s ban on state aid to religious schools. The scholarships can be used at both secular and religious schools, but almost all the recipients attend religious schools.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the opinion that said the state ruling violates the religious freedom of parents who want the scholarships to help pay for their children’s private education.

“A state need not subsidize private education. But once a state decides to do so, it cannot disqualify some private schools solely because they are religious,”

Roberts said.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote in dissent that the high-court ruling “is perverse. Without any need or power to do so, the court appears to require a state to reinstate a tax-credit program that the Constitution did not demand in the first place.”

Parents whose children attend religious schools sued to preserve the program.

Roughly three-dozen states have similar no-aid provisions in their constitutions. Courts in some states have relied on those provisions to strike down religious-school funding.

Advocates for allowing state money to be used in private schooling said the court recognized in its decision that parents should not be penalized for sending their children to schools that are a better fit than the public schools.

“This opinion will pave the way for more states to pass school choice programs that allow parents to choose a school that best meets their child’s individual needs, regardless of whether those schools are religious or nonreligious,” Erica Smith, a senior attorney with the Institute for Justice, which represented the parents in their court fight, said.

But the president of the Montana Federation of Public Employees, which counts more than 12,000

teachers and other school workers as union members, called the decision “a slap in the face” to its members and the communities they serve.

“Today’s decision violates Montana’s commitment to public education, our children and our constitution. Extremist special interests are manipulating our tax code to rob Montana children of quality education while padding the pockets of those who run exclusive, discriminatory private schools,” union president Amanda Curtis said.

Justice Samuel Alito pointed, in a separate opinion, to evidence of anti-Catholic bigotry that he said motivated the original adoption of the Montana provision and others like it in the 1800s, although Montana’s constitution was redone in 1972 with the provision intact. Justice Brett Kavanaugh, whose two daughters attend Catholic schools, made a similar point during arguments in January when he talked about the “grotesque religious bigotry” against Catholics that underlay the amendment.

The decision was the latest in a line of decisions from the Supreme Court, which now includes Trump appointees Neil Gorsuch and Kavanaugh, that have favored religion-based discrimination claims. In 2014, the justices allowed family-held, for-profit businesses with religious objections to get out from under a requirement to pay for contraceptives for women covered under their health insurance plans. In 2017, the court ruled for a Missouri church that had been excluded from state grants to put softer surfaces in playgrounds.

The high court also is weighing a Trump administration policy that would make it easier for employers to claim a religious or moral exemption and avoid paying for contraceptives for women covered by their health plans. Still another case would shield religious institutions from more employment discrimination claims.

The Supreme Court also has upheld some school voucher programs, and state courts have ratified others.

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OBITUARIES



Local veterinarian-turned-woodturner **Edward L. Anderson, D.V.M.**, entered this world during the Great Depression and left it during the Great Pandemic. During the intervening 94 years, he led a storied life, one of heroism and heartache, of love and laughter, of tenacity and triumph.

Born June 28, 1925, in LaGrange, Illinois, Ed was the youngest of three. The only boy, he lived to torment his older sisters and to engage in good-natured mischief when and where he could find it. Whether it was shimmying down from his second-floor bedroom window to escape for a few minutes of fun during a yearlong illness that kept him house-bound to playfully pushing his sister Erma over his Irish Mail toy car, inadvertently causing her to suffer a gash on her leg deep enough to require stitches, to shooting out the street lamp on his street with his BB gun – triggering an extraordinarily exciting kaleidoscopic explosion and causing the BB to ricochet into the corner of his nose – he kept his ever-patient parents, Florence and Arvid, on their toes and on watch. (In fact, Ed was so prone to injuries during his shenanigans that Florence would eventually come to react to his latest mishaps with an exasperated, “Oh, Edward!” while rolling her eyes.)

Until the day he died, Ed remained the 6-year-old boy with a frog in his pocket, taking great pleasure in playing practical jokes on friends and family – and, yes, in telling a ribald joke here and there, followed by a shoulder-hunching giggle and wide grin.

Yet mischievousness wasn’t the only characteristic that defined Ed, so did a sense of duty and a drive to do the right thing, whether for his family, his country or the world. So, at the age of 17, he enlisted in the Army and set off to fight as an Infantryman under Gen. Patton in World War II, fighting in the Battle of the Bulge and many other skirmishes large and small. Though Ed remained humble for his entire life, his time serving as a soldier was marked by great heroism, along with the anguish of war and the loss of friends.

After returning from the War in 1945, Ed attended Iowa State University under the G.I. Bill, ultimately attending veterinary school and marrying his childhood sweetheart, Wanda Ronneberg.

After graduating, Ed began work at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, caring for the giraffes and apes there. Following his time at Brookfield, he practiced veterinary medicine in Joliet, Illinois.

Eventually, wanting their young daughters to see the oceans, deserts and mountains of California, Ed and Wanda packed up their station wagon, with their daughters Susan, Barbara and Julie and several pets in tow, and moved to the Los Angeles suburb of Bellflower, where Ed began working for Dr. Charles Ozanian.

Before long, Ed and Wanda had another daughter, Carole – their fourth – and Ed became a partner at Bay Cities Pet Hospital, a large veterinary practice in Torrance, California.

(Though he never admitted to pining for a boy, Ed was fond of dressing his young girls in their pajamas, freshly scrubbed, then situating them on the couch, side by side like ducks in a row, and watching “Combat” with them on the family’s black-and-white TV. He also was fond of saying, eyes wide in mock wonder that as the father of all girls, he’d heard more doors slammed in his life than any other person on the planet.)

After eight joyful years in California, the family suffered an unspeakable tragedy. During a family vacation at Lake Mojave in Arizona, Wanda died suddenly

while water skiing. Years later, shaking his head, Ed would say that he didn’t know how he survived not only Wanda’s death, but the aftermath of trying to run a busy vet clinic while raising four girls on his own.

Soon, though, love would find Ed again. He met Nancy Williams, a client at his pet clinic, while caring for her dog. After a brief courtship, Ed and Nancy married – with Nancy bringing yet another daughter, Karen, into the Anderson fold. (That’s right: five girls!)

Having grown weary of the city lifestyle and a hectic veterinary clinic, Ed sold his partnership in Bay Cities in 1973 and moved his family to bucolic Fallbrook, where he had owned a house since the mid-60s. Ed hung out a shingle as a small-town veterinarian at Circle R Animal Clinic in Escondido, where clients would bring their pets from all-around the county to receive his warm, generous care. (And where more than a few animals were deposited on his front stoop under dark of night, only to be adopted by Ed.)

Interested more in providing care to animals in need than in turning much of a profit, Ed practiced out of his small country clinic until the age of 75, when he reluctantly retired from veterinary medicine.

Early in his retirement, Ed developed an interest in woodturning. After taking several classes at Palomar College, his interest turned into a passion (some would say an obsession, pointing to his penchant for spying a large log on the side of the road while driving through town, which would inspire him to pull over and haul the log into the back of his truck “just to see what it would turn into”). News of his creations began to spread, and pieces of his art are now displayed in homes and businesses all across the San Diego area.

Always a gentleman, with a healthy dose of good-natured scoundrel mixed in, Ed was a scientist and an artist, a storyteller and a listener, a lover of jazz and jellybeans, and a father figure to many. But perhaps more than anything, he was a keen observer of life. With his quick eye and lightning wit, Ed could find meaning in the profound and humor in the inane. He seemed most fond of offering commentary on the little absurdities of everyday life.

That doesn’t mean that poignancy was lost on Ed, though. Writing in one of two memoirs about the War, he offered this: “Somewhere during this mess, I was working my way back through what was called the ‘Repple Depple’ (replacement depot) to return to my unit. This procedure usually took a period of days, after which I (along with others who either had been wounded or sick and were more or less orphans) would be returned to certain danger, to once again endure fear and discomfort. As I recall, a group of us, strangers to each other, were bedding down for the night when a sergeant, probably part of the replacement system, half in jest but also solemnly, came by each of our bunks, gave us each a shot of schnapps and tucked us in for the night. And you know, the memory still brings tears to my eyes.”

Ed leaves behind his wife of nearly 50 years, Nancy; his daughters Susan Greenwood, Barbara Varela, Julie Anderson, Karen Webb and Carole Lucia; and sons-in-law Jim Parkhurst, Bob Anderson, Eric Webb and Jeff Lucia, all of whom considered him a father and relished his stories and sage counsel. Ed always enjoyed the company of his 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren – many of whom, at last, were boys.

A member of the Greatest Generation, Ed had hoped to visit the National WWII Museum in New Orleans with the Gary Sinise Foundation. Unfortunately, he was never afforded that opportunity, although Nancy did visit the museum in his honor during a recent trip to the city. Copies of his war memoirs now reside there.

Ed will be missed by so many and leaves a huge void where he once walked.

As a recipient of the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Service Cross, Ed will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery at a future date.



Jack Roland Byrd, age 80, passed away Sunday morning, June 21, 2020, at his home in Sweetwater, Texas. Jack was born to Cleon and Erna Byrd Oct. 14, 1939, in Palava, Texas. He was the youngest of five children.

Jack attended Sweetwater schools and graduated from Newman High School in 1958. He was president of the student council his senior year, and a member of the livestock judging team that won state in both FFA and 4-H. He was a pitcher on the local baseball team known as the Mustangs, and reportedly threw a mean curve ball.

In 1962, Jack graduated from North Texas State University in Denton with a BS in Business. After college, he entered the U.S. Air Force hoping to become a fighter pilot.

When Jack’s less-than-perfect eyesight prevented this, he earned his private pilot’s license and began a lifetime of flying, first in his Mooney and later in his Bonanza. He and his pilot friends and families traveled all over Alaska, Canada, Mexico and the U.S., camping out of their planes.

Jack made his last flight shortly before he became ill in November. Over the years, while in the Air Force, he was stationed in California, Colorado and upstate New York. Jack was privileged to be part of the Secretary of the Air Force Special Projects Office, participating in the fields of aerospace and satellites.

Jack started his Air Force career at the Los Angeles Air Force Station where the Air Force Space Systems Division was located – an organization that General Bernard

Schriever established to manage Air Force space programs. While following Air Force assignments, Jack provided critical support to highly classified National Reconnaissance Office programs.

The NRO developed and operated three film-based photo reconnaissance programs: Corona, Gambit and Hexagon, all of which were covert at the time, but have recently been declassified. In his role as Administrative Contracting Officer, Jack was a key manager who contributed directly to the success of the Gambit program, and others, to provide capability widely acknowledged as vital to our National Security.

Later, Jack served as the Executive Officer for Major General Jack Kulpa, the Director of the Air Force element of the NRO. Jack continued to support classified space programs after leaving the Air Force and entering private industry. He is well known and respected for his efforts in these important national efforts, and remembered with great affection by all who worked with him.

Jack served 20 years in the Air Force where he was affectionately known as “Action Jackson.” He retired as a decorated Lt. Colonel and continued working in the aerospace industry.

Jack worked and played hard all his life, acquiring rental properties, participating in the Comstock winery, hunting quail with his dogs, and enjoying his friends and family whom he loved.

On Oct. 14, 2012, Jack married the former Judy Davis at Judy’s home in Sweetwater. Judy and Jack found each other again at Avenger Field in Sweetwater during the annual WASP Reunion, when Jack had flown one of the WASPs to Sweetwater to attend the reunion.

Fifty years ago, Jack and Judy had previously dated for seven years before going their separate ways. It was love at first sight all over again when they met at the reunion. It was truly a marriage made in heaven love story.

Jack is survived by his wife, Judy Byrd of Sweetwater; sister-in-law Marilyn Byrd of Grapevine;

nephews Jerry Byrd of Sweetwater, Greg Byrd and wife Laurie of Kansas City and Gary Greenfield; nieces Cleann Lovaasen and husband Grant of Rowlett and Julie Nell and husband Robert of Grapevine; grandnephews David Nell and Zach Nell; grandnieces Hallie Nell, Amanda Kraemer and husband Justin, and Eryen Nelson and husband Trevor; stepchildren David Trammell Etheredge and wife Lisa, Kimberly Glynne Myers and husband Randy and John Scott Etheredge; step-grandchildren Bailey Ann Cassens and husband Drew, Lyla Brook Nervig, Davis Lynnday Etheredge and Alex Claire Etheredge.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife Laura, brothers Gerald Byrd and Hal Dean Byrd, sisters Lois Greenfield and Rosemary Collins; nephews Jeff Byrd, Coy C. Collins and David Byrd.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 26, 2020, at the WASP Museum in Sweetwater with Rev. Kathy Monroe officiating. Interment followed at Palava Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home with military honors being performed by the U.S. Air Force. A come and go visitation was held Tuesday, June 23, 2020, until the service time at McCoy Funeral Home.

Jack’s family were present from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, June 25, 2020. Pallbearers were Greg Byrd, Jerry Byrd, Reece Duncan, Scott Etheredge, Grant Lovaasen, Robert Nell, Zach Nell, Zach Ellis and Brook Burnett. Honorary pallbearers were Bob Brock, Bob Comstock, Earl Craig, Dan Crawford, Dave Duffer, Bob Duncan, Charles Duncan, Peter Fox, Dewey Gent, Don Hard, John McGonagill, Karl Morris, Ed Murray, Bob Sprouse, Tom Tate and Charlie Williams.

The family would like to thank all of Jack’s caregivers and medical personnel for their excellent care. The family requests that any memorials be made to the WASP Museum or to the Nolan County Livestock Association Premium Sale.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mccoyfh.com.

the village beat

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OBITUARIES



Sylvia Christine Eckhardt, nee Sathre, entered her forever home with her Lord and Savior June 23, 2020. She was 91 years old. She was born to Louis and Hazel (Pletcher) Sathre May 26, 1929, joining older brother Carl and followed by sister Louise and brothers LeRoy, Lawrence, Harold and Ronald.

Her father was born in Norway, and she was a proud Norwegian and charter member of Daughters of Norway in Fallbrook.

Born and raised in Cleveland,

Ohio, she moved to California in the 1950s and became an executive secretary at the gas company in Los Angeles. It was there that she met Richard J. Eckhardt, and they married in 1967. They adopted their only daughter, Sarah, in 1976.

They moved to Fallbrook in 1978, and she became a homemaker and stay-at-home mom. She enjoyed playing the piano, was a voracious reader, enjoyed Bible study and reveled in her large Ohio and Illinois families. She also enjoyed square dancing, camping, traveling and studying genealogy. She was a member of Sunrise Christian Fellowship for over 40 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, Richard; her brothers Carl and Harold and sister Louise. She is survived by her daughter, Sarah Eckhardt of Fallbrook, brothers Lawrence (Nancy) and Ronald of Ohio, and LeRoy of Florida, brother-in-law Ernest Eckhardt of Illinois, and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Donations in her honor may be made to your local library or literacy program or music program for children. Sylvia will be laid to rest next to her husband at the Masonic Cemetery in Fallbrook.



Mary Lucille Stovall, daughter of Ben and Dorothy Shimel was born April 12, 1946, in St. Cloud, Minnesota. They had three children. Mary Lu was the youngest. Her two siblings are sister Barbara and brother Bob. All have passed away.

My mom loved her parents and siblings and they were very close. Mary Lu had two children with Ken, Lori and Rod. Lori and Russ have two sons, Clayton and Parker. Rod and Vicki have two children, Kimberly and Casey.

Mary Lu married Gary Lee Stovall Aug. 8, 1970. Gary passed Jan. 15, 2015, at the age of 74. Mary Lu loved entertaining family, friends and her beloved neighbors.

Mary Lu's passion was her horses and dogs! She was very blessed to have horses and dogs all her life. Her Fallbrook, California residence provided much love and enjoyment. Her large property was able to accommodate all her animals; it was paradise to her.

Mary Lu was mainly a homemaker for her husband and kids. She retired from the propane gas industry. Mary Lu passed away peacefully in her sleep April 16, 2020, at the age of 74. She battled memory issues and suffered from the effects of Huntington's Disease Chorea.

Mom never lost her ability to recognize her family. After my dad passed, we found a place closer to our home. Mary Lu became a memory care resident in 2016 of Park Regency. She would often tell staff members she was going gambling in Laughlin. I am thankful to the professionals at Parentis Hospice during the COVID-19 lockdown. My mom at the very end was comfortable. I know she is finally home in heaven

with her Lord and savior!

Honoring my Dad's wishes, Russ and I made all the mortuary and cemetery arrangements for both of them.

Mom was buried privately April 17, 2020, at 11 a.m. Due to the coronavirus lockdown (Covid-19) only Russ and I were allowed to be there! Our plans for Mom's loved ones to attend were not allowed. It was an amazing day in every way that day to reunite Gary and Mary Lu! Russ and I stayed there "toasting" them until the pallbearers/burial team was finished.

Mom's favorite family vacation and year-round holiday location was at the "Polish Paradise" in Parker, Arizona. The river house has been in the family since 1966. Family and friends and pets enjoy the peaceful, beautiful desert and Colorado River. Desert sunsets are amazing. This is a special photo of you there on the dock with your beloved dogs. May you Rest in Peace Mom, I love you! Lori

Donations in memory of Mary Lu Stovall can be made to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, 230 W. Aviation Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

SPORTS

Moramarco named CIF Model Coach



Pat Moramarco is a recipient of the CIF Model Coach Award.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The CIF has a Model Coach Award, and one of the 2019-2020 recipients is Pat Moramarco, a 1982 Fallbrook High School graduate and current Vista High School girls' basketball coach.

"It's obviously a great honor. It's a little bit of a surprise because it comes from the state, not the section," Moramarco said. "It's a great accomplishment, and I really appreciate that."

The CIF Model Coach Award program was created by the CIF State Federated Council to recognize coaches who have served as positive role models in their schools and communities and who have exhibited the traits of the CIF's Pursuing Victory with Honor principles. A model coach demonstrates and teaches the six core ethical values of trustworthiness, respect,

responsibility, fairness, caring and good citizenship; the CIF sometimes refers to those as the Six Pillars of Character.

"It's based on a lot of things," Moramarco said.

Twelve coaches throughout California were selected as 2019-2020 CIF Model Coach Award recipients. Moramarco was the only coach from the CIF San Diego Section to receive that recognition.

"I think it's probably a longevity thing. It's more of a career award," Moramarco said. "It's just such a great honor."

As solely a CIF season coach, Moramarco's most prominent achievement during the 2019-2020 girls' basketball season was winning his 365th career game, which moved him to eighth place on the all-time San Diego Section list. Vista finished third in the 2019-2020 Avocado East League standings.

The Moramarco family moved from Whittier to Rainbow in 1975. Moramarco was a Vallecitos Elementary School student for sixth through eighth grades before beginning the student portion of his Fallbrook High School history. He was on the Warriors' football and baseball teams, playing one year of varsity football under head coach Tom Pack and two years of varsity baseball under head coach Dave Heid. Moramarco played wide receiver during the football season and center field in baseball competition.

Moramarco took classes at both Palomar College and Mira Costa College, and at the time those two schools had a combined athletic program. Moramarco threw the javelin and discus for the track

and field team. He transferred to San Diego State University and received a degree in physical education. Moramarco's student teaching assignments were at San Marcos Middle School and Mira Mesa High School.

Although he was teaching at Mira Mesa High School, Moramarco began coaching at Fallbrook High School. He coached football, basketball and track and field for the Warriors from 1986 to 1989. He was a lower-level coach when Fallbrook's varsity football team won the 1986 CIF championship.

Moramarco was the head junior varsity basketball coach when Jerry Port was the varsity head coach, and he was an assistant coach for football and track and field. Moramarco also was a substitute teacher at Fallbrook High School before being hired by the Vista Unified School District in 1990.

Moramarco was an assistant football coach for Vista from 1990 to 1993 and also from 1996 to 1999, so that was his first coaching position with the Panthers. He first coached the Vista girls' varsity basketball team for the 1990-1991 season. He has had two stints, totaling 22 seasons, as the Panthers' head girls' basketball

coach. He took over as the school's athletic director in 1997 and stepped down as the varsity basketball coach in 2002.

"It became a lot of stuff, so I took some time off from being a varsity coach," Moramarco said.

Moramarco had no other coaching positions during the 2002-2003 season; he was solely the athletic director. At the time, Vista High School had drug testing for all extracurricular activities, and he also administered the school's drug testing program.

"It was the least eventful, least fun year that I've had in my career," Moramarco said.

Between 2003 and 2010, Moramarco coached at lower-level programs before returning as the Panthers' head girls basketball coach in 2010. He is still the school's athletic director.

Moramarco also teaches a basketball physical education class. He is also a proctor for online courses administered by the high school.

The Vista team coached by Moramarco won the CIF Division I championship in 1994. Vista reached the CIF Division I final in 1996 and the CIF Division II final in 2018. The Panthers won league championships in 1995,

2000 and 2018.

Moramarco has been the league representative for girls' basketball for more than 20 years. He is on the CIF's girls' basketball advisory committee as well as on other CIF committees, and he was on the initial power rankings committee which determines playoff seeding.

During his first stint as Vista's girls' basketball coach Moramarco hosted a Christmas tournament and also a summer tournament. He still runs a summer league for North County and has done so since the 1990s.

"I even continued to run it when I wasn't the varsity coach," he said.

Moramarco said he relishes his status not only as a current coach but also as a former coach of Vista alumni.

"The best feeling I get is seeing my former players come back," he said.

The interaction with his former players focuses on memories rather than necessarily wins and losses.

"It makes me feel good about what I've been doing," Moramarco said.

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

High school Fall Sports training to resume July 30, Aug. 1 – for now

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

According to Fallbrook Union High School athletic director Patrick Walker, no concrete decisions have been made as to when summer athletic training will resume in advance of the CIF Fall Season.

Given the fluid nature of county and state mandates being issued because of the coronavirus pandemic, you could say that school officials are dealing with a playing field with constantly moving goalposts.

"We are looking at both the CIF guidelines, recommendations from the State Sports Medicine Advisory Committee, and our North County Conference," Walker said. "We will make sure that safety is our top priority and do what's best for the FHS student-athletes."

However, the California Interscholastic Federation June 12 issued a statement regarding the return of summer training along with the proposed restart of Fall sports athletic competition.

"We continue to monitor the directives and guidelines released from the Governor's Office, the California Department of Education and State/Local County Health Departments and

Agencies as these directives and guidelines are followed by our member schools/school districts when they are planning when and how to reopen school this Fall," the statement reads. "As our member schools begin planning for the reopening of school, the CIF, in collaboration with our 10 Sections, will be determining by July 20 if Fall Sports will continue as currently scheduled. The CIF is prepared to offer alternative calendars if it is determined by July 20 that Fall sports may not start as scheduled due to ongoing public health and safety concerns."

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

With a spike in new cases occurring in recent weeks, of course, all of that could change, which means that July 20 meeting is a big one for thousands of young athletes across the state.

CIF also issued a set of guidelines for schools to consider as they anticipate reopening and provided waivers for pre-participating physical examinations as well as financial hardship cases.

"As we look to the upcoming 2020-2021 school year and sports seasons, our main priority remains everyone's ongoing health and safety during this challenging time," the statement reads.

In a document released June 10, CIF issued a set of guidelines (https://cifstate.org/covid-19/Resources/RTP_Combined.pdf) based on the National Federation of State High School Associations' (NFHS) Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC) document titled "Guidance for Opening Up High School Athletics and Activities" released May 15.

The document offers a three-phase direction for schools to follow based on where their particular county and state are in dealing with the virus.

"Since NFHS member state associations are a well-respected voice for health and safety issues, the NFHS SMAC strongly urges that these organizations engage with state and local health departments to develop policy regarding coordinated approaches for return to activity for high school, club and youth sports," the NFHS and SMAC document states.

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



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Overcrowding, illegal parking becoming a problem at Santa Margarita River Trail Preserve

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

It's a good problem to have at the Santa Margarita River Preserve if they are being honest. But it is no doubt a problem.

The Santa Margarita River Trail Preserve, which is owned and managed by The Wildlands Conservancy, and the Santa Margarita Preserve, owned and operated by the county of San Diego Parks and Recreation Department, has been experiencing large crowds flocking to the area since the preserve reopened May 9.

That's the good part – they want people to enjoy the natural resources that the river valley provides.

However, on any given day, visitors will find cars parked illegally on streets along De Luz Road and Sandia Creek Drive, with hikers trying to head into the preserve by sticking to the side of the road as to not get struck by passing cars.

Even more troubling for the stewards of the nature preserves, some of the visitors are entering the preserve closer to where they are parking, creating their own pathways and trampling on sensitive ecological resources to avoid having to backtrack to the main trailhead.

"There has been a recent surge of visitation over the last three months that has led to issues related to overcrowding which subsequently has led to natural resource impacts that have raised alarm for me and my counterparts with the county Department of Parks and Recreation," Zach Kantor-Anaya, regional director of The Wildlands Conservancy, said. "Local residents have become upset by the overwhelming volume of traffic on the county roadways that slice through the river valley, especially during busy weekends. The increase in traffic brings unsafe road conditions for drivers and pedestrians, damage to a variety of natural resources and incredible amounts of trash that is left behind by those who visit."

He said that COVID-19 has "compounded this problem due to limitations in local sheriff's department and California Highway Patrol presence, increased demand for free outdoor recreation and challenges in staffing and managing the visiting public."

According to Kantor-Anaya, loads of visitors come to the river to cool off with friends and family, "finding peace and renewal in the flowing waters." Others visit with a beachgoer mentality that creates an issue between the conservancy's mission of protecting the natural resources of the area while providing access and education to the people who visit.

For instance, if someone enters the preserve with a cooler and an umbrella, staff members will intervene to discourage people from treating the preserve like it's a beach. But sometimes, when visitors avoid the designated preserve entry points, by essentially sneaking in, staffers miss that interaction.

"It's not a question of if, it's a question of when somebody is going to get hurt out there," Kantor-Amaya said. "People are coming down to the river and having this beach lounge experience with some alcoholic beverages and it just makes for a risky situation."

The staff presence at the preserve is meant to educate visitors about



Many visitors to the Santa Margarita River Trail Preserve choose to park along Sandia Creek Drive where "no parking" signs are displayed when parking is full near the trailhead.

the resources within the preserve and reinforce the importance of maintaining and protecting that environment.

They have made the effort to make contact with everyone who visits the preserve, even borrowing staff from other preserves and hiring two seasonal workers.

Kantor-Amaya said they have been working with California Highway Patrol which is responsible for policing the county roads in the area. But according to CHP Officer Kevin Smale, staffing issues make patrolling the area difficult.

"We're extremely short-staffed," he said. "A lot of times we're not able to get out there and enforce ('no parking' violations). It's just one of those things where if we can't enforce it, there's not a whole lot that anybody can do."

He said that during the week, the CHP has a community oriented policing team that works during the week, but they don't work on weekends.

Officer Smale said that due to the small, rural type of roads that surrounds the preserve, the county installed "no parking" signs along the roads.

"The signs aren't confusing, it's pretty well-marked," he said. "When people disobey the signs and the roads are narrow, it becomes a hazard."

The organization has enjoyed a good relationship with the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, and they have increased patrols in the area on weekends; however, they have no jurisdiction along Sandia Creek Drive and De Luz Road.

Despite existing partnerships between the San Diego County Department of Parks and Recreation, Fallbrook Trails Council, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance and local residents, they believe more action is needed to control what's happening out there.

They said that the groups are realizing that it's time to act on the need to provide more parking in the area so that more people can enjoy the preserve safely and legally.

"We must do more to make sure those visiting this special place are being welcomed with a safe and enlightening experience," Kantor-Amaya said.

Visit www.wildlandsconservancy.org/donate.html for more information.

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



Visitors arrive to the Santa Margarita River Trail Preserve for hiking activities while The Wildlands Conservancy seeks solutions in managing the crowds and illegal parking along Sandia Creek Drive. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Weekend visitors to the Santa Margarita River Trail Preserve along Sandia Creek Drive arrive to a full parking lot as The Wildlands Conservancy has observed a 50% increase of visitation in recent weeks.



People choose to park along Sandia Creek Drive at the north side of the Santa Margarita River while the trailhead parking lot remains full during a busy weekend of hiking visitors.



Horseback riders enjoy a trail ride along the Santa Margarita River on a busy Saturday at the preserve.



A visitor at the Santa Margarita Trail Preserve searches for a parking spot in the full parking lot along Sandia Creek Drive.

HEALTH

Protecting dental patients during COVID-19 is a priority for dentist Clayton Cooke

FALLBROOK – Patients of Dr. Clayton Cooke, DDS, have experienced the highest level of care and cleanliness in his office for many years. When COVID-19 began affecting society, this Fallbrook professional knew he wanted to go “above and beyond” what changes the governing agencies would require in reopening dental offices.

Cooke’s office is now open, and several new infection control strategies have been implemented to further protect his patients from the illness.

“We want our patients to feel very safe, comfortable and well-served,” Cooke said.

It is important, he said, that patients know the exceptional care they have always received is enhanced even further with the added safety precautions.

When an appointment is made at Cooke’s office, the patient is asked a series of questions to rule out any possible concerns, but newly added steps provide even better information.

“We not only check each patient’s temperature upon arrival at the office, but we also test their oxygen level,” said Cooke.

Patients have asked how an oxygen reading is useful.

“The normal oxygen range is between 90 and 100,” he said. “If a person’s upper respiratory health is attacked by COVID-19, it causes a reduction of oxygen flowing through the lungs. A low oxygen reading is an indication, and a red flag that the pulmonary system is in stress.” Hence, this reading can be an indicator of the presence of the virus that otherwise may not be noticed as soon.

Before receiving treatment, patients are given a specialized mouth rinse that provides a unique cleaning opportunity before their procedure.

Cleaning of the surfaces inside the office are done with new, special disinfectants and protective plastic is used to completely isolate the surfaces in order to greatly reduce any chance of cross-contamination.

Cooke and his staff members wear the N95 mask in addition to a protective shield and a hair covering.

“We are providing dual protection between the patient and the clinician,” Cooke said.

They all also wear disposable lab coats as these provide a “superb

way of not leaving behind any living cells on fabric.”

Enhanced protection does not stop there. Cooke has also provided an environmental element to address airborne contaminants.

“It is to ensure that the airflow within the operatory is completely free of viruses due to a constant air purification system,” he said.

This particular state-of-the-art system is said to circulate the air in each treatment room as well as running it through an ultraviolet disinfection attachment with a HEPA filter.

“The air is then released back into the operatory free of bacteria and virus particles,” Cooke said. “I have our systems running 24 hours a day, seven days a week to ensure the safety of our patients as well as our staff members.”

Dr. Clayton Cooke, DDS, is an award-winning, respected dental provider offering a wide range of services including: preventive and hygiene care, preservation of teeth, full mouth rehabilitation, cosmetic enhancements and more. His office is located at 425 W. Alvarado St., in Fallbrook. Call (760) 728-5011 for more information.



Dr. Clayton Cooke, DDS, and his staff wear disposable lab coats, N-95 masks, face shields, hair coverings and gloves to better protect patients during the COVID 19 concerns.

FBI warns of potential fraud in antibody testing for COVID-19

WASHINGTON – The FBI is warning the public about potential fraud schemes related to antibody tests for COVID-19.

Scammers are marketing fraudulent and unapproved COVID-19 antibody tests, potentially providing false results. In addition, fraudsters are seeking to obtain individuals’ personal information, such as names, dates of birth, Social Security numbers, etc., and personal health information, including Medicare and/or private health insurance information, which can be used in future medical

insurance or identity theft schemes.

In response to the vast number of COVID-19 cases, and in an effort to return to a normal economy as soon as possible, researchers have been encouraged to devise testing methods that can be quickly and easily deployed to test large numbers of individuals for COVID-19 antibodies. Not all COVID-19 antibody tests, however, have been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and their efficacy has not been determined.

The FBI warned the public to be aware of the following potential

indicators of fraudulent activity:

Claims of FDA approval for antibody testing that cannot be verified

Advertisements for antibody testing through social media platforms, email, telephone calls, online or from unsolicited/unknown sources

Marketers offering “free” COVID-19 antibody tests or providing incentives for undergoing testing

Individuals contacting you in person, phone or email to tell you the government or government officials require you to take a COVID-19 antibody test

Practitioners offering to perform antibody tests for cash

The FBI recommended:

Checking the FDA’s website at <http://fda.gov> for an updated list of approved antibody tests and testing companies

Consulting your primary care physician before undergoing any at-home antibody tests

Using a known laboratory approved by your health insurance company to provide the antibody testing

Not sharing your personal or health information to anyone other than known and trusted medical professionals

Checking your medical bills and insurance explanation of benefits for any suspicious claims and promptly reporting any errors to your health insurance provider

Following guidance and recommendations from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other trusted medical professionals

If you believe you have been the victim of a COVID-19 fraud, immediately report it to National Center for Disaster fraud hotline at 866-720-5721 or <http://justice.gov/disastercomplaintform>, or the FBI at <http://ic3.gov>, <http://tips.fbi.gov> or 800-225-5324.

For accurate and up-to-date information about COVID-19, visit: <http://coronavirus.gov> <http://cdc.gov/coronavirus> <http://usa.gov/coronavirus> <http://fbi.gov/coronavirus> <http://justice.gov/coronavirus> Submitted by FBI.



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Will a driving vacation be safe this year?

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

Summer vacation planning has become a more demanding challenge for many this year. As parts of the country begin to open up, many people are anxious to escape from having been locked down at home and to be someplace different for a while.

Past vacation choices might have meant considering travel overseas or a flight to another part of this country. This year the planning and possible destinations for most people will probably require different choices. Road trips are the likely choices for many.

If it’s possible, getting away for even a short trip can be a good idea. If your family has been on lockdown for most of the spring, a little time away and some enjoyable distractions can bring a number of benefits.

All the time being quarantined has helped to raise the family tension levels for many people. Research has shown that even a little vacation time can help us feel more relaxed and less stressed. A vacation trip is not only a chance to do something different, but it offers opportunities to focus on things that are a distraction from the constant health worries of these past few months. Vacations, in general, have been shown to help fight depression and reduce stress levels. When done right, they can be especially helpful in light of the troubling and scary times people have been facing.

Of course, planning a vacation trip these days can present its own stress and anxiety-producing problems. There are still many questions and worries about commercial airline travel. Will a possible destination, like a beach or theme park, even be open and safe?

There may also be worries, if overnight stays are involved, as to how safe hotels are going to be. Fortunately, all of the hotel chains report they’re making special Centers for Disease Control and Prevention-recommended cleaning and distancing changes to insure the well-being of their staff and guests.

While not everyone will want to, or should want to, get away from home this summer, if done right a vacation getaway can help you feel more relaxed. It can be a chance for something different or perhaps the opportunity to catch up with friends or relatives that haven’t been seen in some time.

Do some research to keep your vacation trip planning as safe and simple as possible and you could find a vacation trip this summer is the relaxing change you need.

“Counseling Corner” is provided by the American Counseling Association. End comments and questions to ACAcerner@counseling.org or visit <http://www.counseling.org>.



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APN: 104-200-27-00 TS No: CA01000306-19-1 TO No: 95312638 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 22, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM, at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, Special Default Services, Inc., as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on December 1, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0853430 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by Adalberto Salazar and Amelia Gonzalez husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor(s), in favor of INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 323 Markell Ln, Fallbrook Area, CA 92028. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$116,654.47 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of title. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Special Default Services, Inc. or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA01000306-19. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: June 9, 2020 Special Default Services, Inc. TS No. CA01000306-19 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 (949) 225-5945 TDD: 866-660-4288 Dalaysia Ramirez, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 SPECIAL DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Order Number 71939, Pub Dates: 06/25/2020, 07/02/2020, 07/09/2020, VILLAGE NEWS

Temecula Valley Hospital hosts Drive-Thru Health Fair



People visit a variety of booths from their vehicles during the Temecula Valley Hospital's Drive-thru Health Fair providing free blood pressure and glucose tests, ask health related questions and a variety of other services in an effort to practice social distancing.



Staff at Temecula Valley Hospital welcome guests to their drive-thru health fair in an effort to practice social distancing.



Staff at Temecula Valley Hospital welcome guests to their drive-thru health fair in an effort to practice social distancing.

How to cope with the loss of a loved one while social

FALLBROOK – Coping with the loss of a loved one can be challenging in the best of times, but many people have had to confront such challenges at a time that is unlike any other in modern history.

By the start of the second full week of May 2020, the World Health Organization reported that roughly 279,000 people across the globe had died from the novel coronavirus COVID-19.

Many of the 215 countries, areas or territories that reported cases of COVID-19 implemented social distancing measures in an effort to reduce the spread of the virus. While such efforts no doubt saved lives, they also left many people without traditional means of grieving their deceased loved ones.

For example, in March, the Church of England limited the number of people who could attend funerals to immediate family members only, while restrictions on gatherings in the United States made it difficult if not impossible for more than 10 people to grieve together in person.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that grief is a

normal response to losing a loved one. In addition, the American Psychological Association said that research has shown that social support can help people recover from such losses.

Though traditional funerals and family gatherings may not be possible as the world responds to the COVID-19 outbreak, those who have lost loved ones can embrace various strategies to cope with their loss even while stay-at-home orders remain in place.

Host calls with family members and friends. The video telephone and chat service Zoom has helped millions of people stay connected with loved ones while social distancing. Schools and universities employed the service when in-person classroom sessions were canceled to stop the spread of the virus. The CDC recommended grieving families employ such technology to connect with each other in the wake of a loved one's death.

Share stories. Grieving family members are urged to share stories and pictures much like they would during wakes and funerals. Share them during group conference calls and/or via social media, emails or other modern modes of communications. Connecting in such ways can ensure no one is forced to grieve alone.

Seek support from your community. The CDC recommended seeking support from faith-based organizations or other trusted community leaders and friends. While in-person church services may not be available, many local religious leaders have made themselves available to congregants and even non-congregants who may need help grieving. Local community organizations may have grief counselors available to help people cope with loss.

Take part in an activity that meant something to you and your deceased loved one. The CDC

notes that doing something in memory of a loved one can help people cope. For example, plant flowers in honor of a deceased parent with whom you shared a love of gardening.

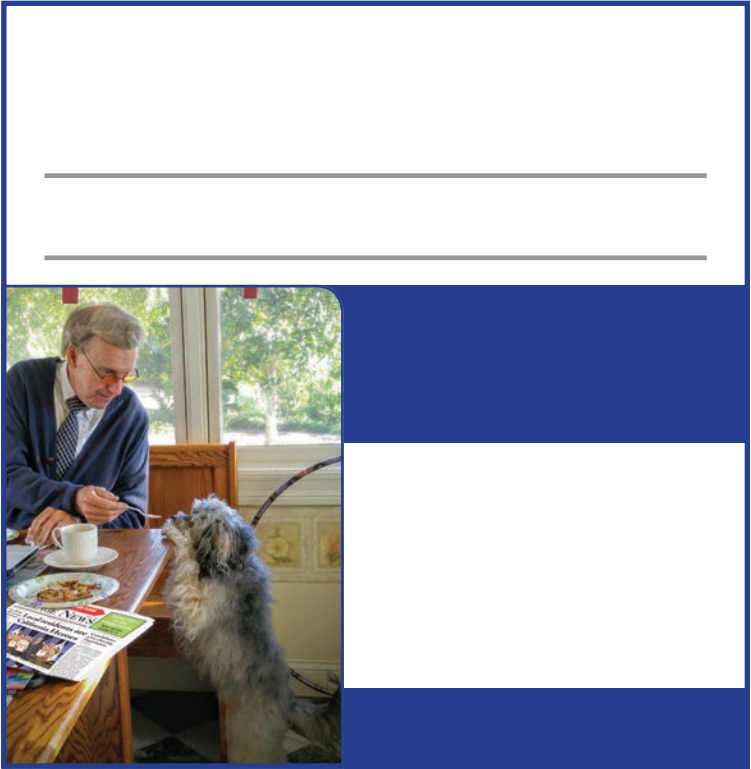
Confronting the loss of a loved one during the COVID-19 outbreak can be challenging. But families can still overcome this challenge even if they cannot gather together in person.

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Simple design steps can take your garden to the next level



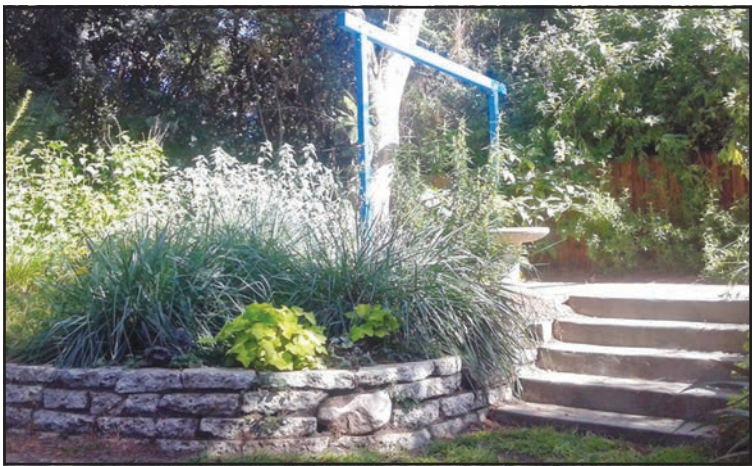
In this 2011 photo provided by Martha Benedict, a bench around a tree and raised flower and vegetable beds, which were all built by landscape designer Katharine Pinney from discarded scaffolding, are shown in a kitchen garden at a home in La Cañada-Flintridge. Homeowners can transform an ordinary looking landscape with some imagination, design and perhaps the help of a local agriculture extension service, landscape professional or private nursery.



In this Aug. 4, 2015, file photo, a hummingbird and a bee pollinate a flower at the Veterans Therapeutic Gardens in Caldwell, Idaho. Homeowners can attract hummingbirds to their gardens with a multitude of flowering plants that include bleeding hearts, cardinal flower, impatiens and petunias.



In this July 1, 2019, file photo, a monarch butterfly lands on a penta plant in the front yard of Tom Carroll and Hermine Ricketts in Miami Shores, Florida. Homeowners can attract butterflies to their gardens with a multitude of plants that include fennel, dill and milkweed. AP photo/Wilfredo Lee, file photo



In this 2012 photo provided by Los Angeles AP photo/Katharine Pinney photo landscape designer Katharine Pinney, a garden wall is shown at a home in Altadena. Pinney built the wall for a client from stone and concrete already on the site. Homeowners can transform an ordinary looking landscape with some imagination, design, and perhaps the help of a local agriculture extension service, landscape professional or private nursery.

landscape with some imagination, design and perhaps the help of a local agriculture extension service, landscape professional or private nursery.

“A garden is really never finished,” Jonathan M. Lehrer, chairman of the Department of Urban Horticulture and Design at Farmingdale State College on Long Island, New York, said. “Sometimes the most difficult thing is kind of taking that plunge and deciding you’re going to develop an area or start a project.”

Some ideas that gardeners can use to start taking their yards to another level:

The starting point

An arbor, pergola, lattice – even posts with netting wrapped around them – will grab attention, especially at a yard’s entrance. It also adds height where homeowners normally think only about length and width, Lehrer said.

Adding clematis, climbing roses or honeysuckle along them will provide long periods of blooms.

Arbors decorated with lights can also define garden rooms and set up views to the space beyond, inviting exploration, Katharine Pinney, a landscape contractor and designer in Los Angeles, said.

“Use them to lead your visitor through the garden,” Pinney said.

The pathway to success

A path with mulch, gravel, brick, pavers or flagstone with edging will encourage a stroll.

Pinney said the simpler the path’s route, the better. But Lehrer suggests avoiding a straight, linear pathway.

“Trying to use more curves, twists and turns, that kind of adds the illusion of a longer length than it might be, that mystery of what might be around the next corner,” he said.

Pinney said the choice of pavers should reflect the architectural style of the house, but mixing materials, such as brick and flagstones, adds visual interest.

“In short, use your imagination,” Pinney said.

Placing decorative pots loaded with flowers along the way will create a focal point and add color.

Places to rest

Benches and tables are a must for homeowners wanting to make their yards a hangout. Having limited room shouldn’t be a deterrent.

Pinney said she designs numerous small gardens because the old bungalow neighborhoods in her area have narrow but deep lots.

“Dividing that narrow space into rooms makes the garden seem larger,” she said.

Pinney and Lehrer suggest building a fire pit, a cooking area or a place for dining or simply to enjoy morning coffee.

Get personal

Pinney suggested incorporating items that reflect the homeowner’s personality. One of her clients loved wine and held tastings with friends. Pinney said she planted wine grapes for the customer and used old wine bottles from restaurants to border a path.

Old brick from another customer’s 1920s bungalow was incorporated into the border of an outdoor groundcover “rug.”

“A homeowner should think about what would make the garden a reflection of their personality and interests,” Pinney said.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Lehrer said, “I’ve seen people that are not going to be going to the beach, so, they’re creating pool areas, adding inexpensive holiday lights and lanterns and bringing music outside.”

Timberrrr!

Landscape timbers can create tiered walls and stairs to bridge elevation levels in the backyard while creating more planting beds in between. They’re also great for creating individual planters. Timbers are available in both natural and synthetic types.

Pinney said treated lumber secured with timber screws is best for terraces, but not for vegetable gardens.

Agree to tree

Depending on the climate and sun requirements, consider planting small trees along the edges.

Japanese tree lilacs and crape myrtles provide vibrant summer color. Trees with spring blooms include redbuds, white and pink dogwoods, flowering crabapples, ornamental pears and star magnolias. To get the earliest spring blooms, consider planting forsythias.

For northern climates, Lehrer strongly suggested the cornelian cherry dogwood. It has yellow flowers in the spring and red cherry-like fruit in late summer and early fall. The leaves turn red and orange in the fall, and as the tree ages, the outer bark peels, revealing an orange-brown color.

“It’s a four-season plant that is extremely tough,” he said.

Winged friends

A big garden bonus is a visit from a butterfly or hummingbird. Plants that produce nectar and pollen can lure them in.

The 4-H Club children’s garden at Michigan State University includes a butterfly house that is open in the spring. Education coordinator Jessica Wright said attracting butterflies means having compatible plants for the caterpillars they begin as. These can include fennel, dill and milkweed. Other flowering plants can act as butterfly magnets.

Among the plants that attract hummingbirds are bleeding hearts, cardinal flower, impatiens and petunias. Both butterflies and hummingbirds are drawn to bee balm, butterfly bushes and zinnia. Birds and butterflies do require water, so consider adding feeders or a bird bath.

“The interaction with nature is the next level,” Wright said. “It’s great to see them enjoying your garden as well.”

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John Raby
The Associated Press

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COLDWELL BANKER
VILLAGE PROPERTIES

Residents participate in Creek to Bay cleanup



Fallbrook Beautification Alliance volunteer Dan Clouse works in Zone 1 during the cleanup day.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook’s Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free volunteers joined an “army” of socially distanced volunteer environmental champions by cleaning up litter and pollution throughout Fallbrook Saturday, June 20.

The event, held in conjunction with I Love A Clean San Diego’s Creek to Bay cleanup, was one of hundreds of small efforts across San Diego County which helped prevent tons of litter from entering local creeks, bays and the ocean.

This 18th annual cleanup is the largest single day environmental action event in San Diego and resulted in over 5,777 pounds of trash and over 1,549 pounds of recycled material being collected by 806 volunteers throughout the county.

Fallbrook’s KFLF volunteers were a huge part of that effort, with 29 volunteers collecting 714 pounds of trash, 702 pounds of recycling including over 1,000 cigarette butts which were separated to be recycled by Fallbrook Beautification Alliance’s recycling partner Terracycle.

In a “normal year,” the Creek to Bay event brings together groups who gather at designated spots in their own communities. This year the goal was to stay close to home, making a difference by cleaning up local neighborhoods, storm drains and creek beds, contributing to this full day of environmental action at

the time and place that best suited to the volunteer.

Volunteers logged their location, time spent and the weight of the trash and recycling collected and were able to upload photos at I Love A Clean San Diego’s website, which helped the group track the success county wide. County information including Fallbrook Beautification Alliance’s Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free accomplishments may be found at <http://www.creektobay.org>.

Fallbrook is uniquely situated within three different Southern California watersheds: San Luis Rey, Santa Margarita and Rainbow Creek. A watershed is defined as the divide between two drainage streams or rivers, separating rainfall runoff into one or the other of the basins.

Each of Fallbrook’s watersheds ultimately run to the Pacific Ocean, allowing the trash that is discarded along Fallbrook’s roadways and arroyos to end up in its streams and storm drains and eventually the ocean, impacting wildlife and sea life along its entire route.

While happy to participate in I Love A Clean San Diego’s Creek to Bay clean up, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance’s Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free volunteers engage monthly, participating in group and individual cleanups throughout the entire year.

Anyone interested in learning more about Fallbrook

Beautification Alliance’s efforts, the various clean up zones in Fallbrook, or other ways they can work to keep Fallbrook clean and beautiful, can go to <http://www.fallbrookbeautification.org> for more information.

Submitted by Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.



The most interesting item found during Fallbrook Village News/Courtesy photos Beautification Alliance's Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free cleanup day is discovered by a mother and her two sons from Scout Troop 731. From left, Jackson Liebes, Susan Liebes and Jacob Leibes find an antique box of Hudson's Dry Soap, while cleaning up in Zone 5.



Clean-up participants include, from left, Jerry Murphy from Zone 15 who used his trailer to haul the big stuff out of culverts, Zach Kantor-Anaya, regional director of South Coast Preserves of the Wildlife Conservancy; Mark Mervich, Zone 14 captain, and Marta Donovan, coordinator of Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free who cleaned up in Zone 2.



This trash represents volunteer Joe Beyer's effort to clean up Fallbrook Beautification Alliance's Zone 15 and the area surrounding Old Bonsall Bridge.

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Silvergate Fallbrook celebrates renovations, now offers private and in person tours

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook, the premier retirement community in Fallbrook, proudly announces the completion of all-new property renovations. Beginning next week, the community is offering privately scheduled tours of its independent and assisted living apartment homes to showcase the many improvements.

“Our community has never looked better,” Patricia Martinez, executive director for Silvergate, said. “The silver lining to the downtime we’ve experienced as part of the pandemic is that it has provided us with the perfect opportunity to further renovate this amazing property. We were able to beautify our common areas, remodel many sections of the interior and bring in contemporary elements to the decor. I’m excited to say that we’ve completed the latest renovations, and we’re now ready to unveil the impressive changes.”

Renovations delight residents

By working with a professional interior designer, Silvergate Fallbrook successfully modernized their original building with all new flooring, lighting, furniture, wall coverings, art and paint. The result gives the entire community a bright, welcoming feel.

“Every corner of this community has been transformed,” Peg Sweet said. Sweet has watched the most recent renovations take place after moving into the community just five months ago. “We’re all thrilled with the changes to Silvergate

because this is our home, and we take as much pride in it as the management does. It is simply a beautiful place to live. I must say, they spoil you rotten here. Everyone goes over the top for you, and they just treat you like family.”

Continual reinvestment by local ownership

Silvergate’s most recent renovation is another example of the on-going commitment local ownership continues to make in the community. Over the last several years, AmeriCare Health & Retirement, Silvergate’s owner/operator, has expanded independent living apartment homes at the community with industry-leading room sizes, added 24 memory care suites in a dedicated on-campus building, and has completely redesigned its grand entry lobby and formal dining room.

“We take great pride in the assets that we own,” David Petree, president of AmeriCare, said. “As a local owner, we continue to invest the necessary capital to assure that all Silvergate properties offer the finest in retirement living. That’s true for both the caliber of the property itself as well as the award-winning care services and staff that we provide.”

Silvergate now offering private, in person tours

As part of offering private tours again to seniors in the community, Silvergate has implemented all the necessary safety measures to make this possible.



Peg Sweet is a resident of Silvergate Fallbrook who moved in five months ago. Village News/Courtesy photo

“We’re happy to be welcoming seniors back to Silvergate to see the lovely improvements we’ve made to our community,” Helen Gray, marketing director for the community in Fallbrook, said. “We have taken great care to set up protocols to assure safe, socially distanced, private tours that allow seniors to see the newest renovations and get a feel for the lifestyle here at Silvergate.”

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For 30 years, Silvergate Fallbrook’s mission has been to deliver award-winning care to seniors with the same compassion, respect and affection they would want for their own families.

That commitment to excellence includes continually improving the community for the residents who call Silvergate home.

To schedule a private, in person tour at Silvergate Fallbrook, call Gray at 760-728-8880 or visit SilvergateRR.com.

Submitted by Silvergate Retirement Resident.



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Meadowood CFD assessment adjusted

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved an adjustment to the Community Facilities District assessment for Pardee Homes' Meadowood development.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote, Wednesday, June 24, approved the assessment and also certified the results of the election to approve the assessment. Because the Meadowood property is uninhabited and Pardee Homes is the sole property owner, the sole vote was in favor of the new rates. Pardee Homes requested the change due to modification of the

boundaries of specific tax zones to correlate with the phasing of the development and also due to an increase in the maintenance cost of stormwater facilities resulting from a site plan change and San Diego County Flood Control District input.

In January 2012, the board of supervisors approved the 384-acre Meadowood development. The original approved map included 397 single-family homes, 447 multi-family dwelling units, 13 acres for an elementary school which will be built by the Bonsall Unified School District, four acres of park land, 128 acres of biological open space, 47 acres of agricultural open space, 5.9

miles of trails and a wastewater treatment plant. In order to avoid impacts to sensitive environmental resources, a public park was relocated and the residential component is now expected to consist of 473 single-family and 352 multi-family homes, while the public park size has increased to 9.1 acres with the trail length reduced to 5.6 miles.

The 1% property tax will not be sufficient to cover county, San Diego County Flood Control District or North County Fire Protection District services which will be needed to serve Meadowood. The county and Pardee Homes worked to create a Community Facilities District which will include a special tax to pay for services not funded by the regular property tax. The CFD was created in May 2019 and the revenue will be distributed through a Joint Communities Facilities Agreement which stipulates the collection process as well as the distribution process.

In 2007, the board of supervisors adopted Board Policy I-136 which outlines how potential Community Facilities District projects will be evaluated, ensures that the CFDs are created for the public good and stipulates disclosure requirements which notify prospective property owners of

the assessment. Policy I-136 also defines credit requirements to protect bondholders from default for CFDs which issue bonds for reimbursement of constructed infrastructure. Policy I-136 also limits the tax rate for a CFD to 1.86% of the estimated sales price of the residential homes. The first CFD in unincorporated San Diego County was established for a Harmony Grove development, and in 2014, a CFD for the Horse Creek Ridge project near Meadowood became the unincorporated county's second CFD.

The CFD for Meadowood allows for the collection of three special taxes: one for county services, one for flood control services – although the county supervisors serve as the board of the San Diego County Flood Control District and the flood control district is administered by the county's Department of Public Works, it is a separate legal district – and one for fire and emergency medical services.

The initial tax amount for fiscal year 2019-2020 for county services was \$609 per single-family residential unit and \$457 per multi-family residential unit, the base tax for flood control services was \$352 per single-family unit and \$256 per multi-family unit and the fire district would have received

\$283 for each single-family lot and \$195 per condominium or other multi-family dwelling unit had such units existed. The taxes will increase by 2% each year to cover the increased cost of services. The total tax for 2019-2020 was \$1,234 per single-family unit, which equates to an estimated rate of between 1.31% and 1.35% of the sale price and \$908 per multi-family unit.

The Meadowood CFD boundary map has six different tax zones which correspond to the residential planning areas of the development. Each planning area comprises a separate phase of the final map. The zone structure allows the assessment for each zone to be recalibrated if there is a reduction in the number of units or taxable acreage when the lots are finalized. Pardee Homes submitted a request to amend the boundary map and the corresponding rate and method of apportionment.

Engineering changes related to stormwater facilities resulted in an increase in the estimated cost for the county not including the flood control district from \$423,775 to \$446,001 in 2020 dollars. The addition of pre-treatment structures upstream of basins maintained by the flood control district along with changes in detention basin quantities increased the annual cost for the flood control district from \$252,004 to \$271,378 in 2020 dollars.

When the land was annexed into the North County Fire Protection District in 2014, Pardee Homes paid a \$389,000 annexation fee. The fire district is expected to receive an additional \$210,616 annually in 2020 dollars when the homes are built.

The new assessment amount changes the base year to 2020-2021. The initial county levy will be \$649 per single-family home and \$486 per multi-family unit, the flood control assessment will be \$374 for single-family units and \$280 for multi-family homes and the fire protection tax will be \$298 for single-family houses and \$199 for multi-family homes. That change totals \$1,312 for single-family homes and \$965 for multi-family units for a rate of between 1.30% to 1.36%.

If the Bonsall Unified School District chooses not to build an elementary school, up to 42 residential units would be allowed on those 13 acres and would also be subject to those taxes. If the school district owns the property that land would not be subject to the assessment.

The county's processing costs to amend the CFD are estimated at \$40,000. Pardee Homes will reimburse the county for those expenses.

The county supervisors voted 5-0, May 6, to set the June 24 hearing date. A second reading and adoption of the assessment ordinance is scheduled for July 8.

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

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760-519-5279
DRE #01140954, DRE #01035328

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DRE #01054284

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DRE #01493156

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To view call Maggie Stewart
760-703-4788
DRE #00908726

NFPA underscores electrical safety in pools and at marinas during summer months

QUINCY, Mass. – With the arrival of summer and the July Fourth holiday weekend just around the corner, people are looking to take advantage of the easing of stay-at-home orders and social distancing measures. As many states begin allowing for more outside activities, the National Fire Protection Association reminded people about potential electrical hazards that exist in swimming pools and hot tubs, onboard boats and in waters surrounding boats, marinas and launch ramps.

While most people are unaware of electrical dangers posed in water environments such as electric shock drowning, each year people are injured or killed from these hazards.

Electric shock drowning happens when marina or onboard electrical systems leak electric current into the water. The current then passes through the body and causes paralysis. When this happens, a person can no longer swim and ultimately drowns.

“With limited staff at marinas and people obeying social distancing protocols, the onus is on individuals to keep themselves, their loved ones, and the people who might have to rescue them out of harm’s way,” Lorraine Carli, NFPA’s vice president of outreach and advocacy, said. “That’s why NFPA continues to work diligently to better educate the public about these hazards and ways to prevent these tragedies from happening.”

Here are tips for pool and boat owners, as well as swimmers:

- Tips for swimmers
- Never swim near a marina, dock or boatyard.
 - While in a pool or hot tub look out for underwater lights that are not working properly, flicker or work intermittently.
 - If you feel a tingling sensation while in a pool, immediately stop swimming in your current direction. Try and swim in a direction where you had not felt the tingling. Exit the water as quickly as possible; avoid using metal ladders or rails. Touching metal may increase the risk of shock.

- Tips for pool owners
- If you are putting in a new pool or hot tub, be sure the wiring is performed by an electrician experienced in the special safety requirements for these types of installations.
 - Have a qualified electrician periodically inspect and – where necessary – replace or upgrade the electrical devices or equipment that keep your pool or hot tub electrically safe. Have the electrician show you how to turn off all power in case of an emergency.
 - Make sure any overhead lines maintain the proper distance over a pool and other structures, such as a diving board. If you have any doubts, contact a qualified electrician or your local utility company to make sure power lines are a safe distance away.

- Tips for boat owners
- When heading out for a day on the water, follow all existing navigation and safety rules. Practice good seamanship and avoid becoming a boater in distress. With the current

pandemic, there may be fewer staff at the marina and fewer rescue personnel available to come to your aid.

- Contact your local marina or boatyard in advance to learn about any local requirements in response to the pandemic that must be followed – especially if you are a transient customer.
- Avoid entering the water when launching or loading a boat. These areas can contain stray electrical currents in the water, possibly leading to electric shock drowning or injury from shock, including death.
- Each year, and after any major storm that affects the boat, have the boat’s electrical system inspected by a qualified marine electrician to be sure it meets the required codes of your area, including the American Boat & Yacht Council. Make the necessary repairs if recommended.
- Check with the marina owner who can also tell you if the marina’s electrical system has recently been inspected to meet the required codes of your area, including the National Electrical Code.
- Have ground fault circuit protection – GFCI and GFPE – installed on circuits supplying the boat; use only portable GFCIs or shore power cords, including “Y” adapters, that bear the proper listing mark for marine applications when using electricity near water. Test GFCIs monthly.

“With continued education and awareness, we can help reduce the risk of ESD from happening,” Carli said. “Make sure potentially life-saving measures and protection systems are functioning properly to ensure that these outdoor activities can be safely enjoyed throughout the summer and beyond.”

For industry professionals, the 2020 edition of the NEC has been revised to improve marina and boatyard safety and help reduce the risk of ESD. Some specific revisions to Article 555 include the addition of floating building requirements, modified signage requirement and the reduction of power distribution system maximum voltage.

NFPA has additional codes and standards that apply to boatyards, marinas and floating buildings as well as swimming pools, hot tubs, and fountains and their related electrical safety issues. Find these resources and more by visiting NFPA’s electric shock drowning webpage.

NFPA has resources for swimmers, boat and pool owners, including tip sheets, checklists and more that can be downloaded and shared. Visit <http://www.nfpa.org/watersafety>.

Submitted by National Fire Protection Association.

Brooke Road speed limit recertified for radar

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The 45-mph speed limit on Brooke Road in Fallbrook has been recertified for radar enforcement.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Tuesday, June 24, approved the recertification for the 0.68 miles between Winter Haven Road and Stage Coach Lane.

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 and the county’s Department of Public Works or a DPW contractor typically conducts speed surveys every seven years. The speed limit may be rounded either up or down from the 85th percentile speed. 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. Brooke Road is a two-lane

through highway with a travel width of 24 feet and a road bed of 28 feet. Double yellow centerline striping designates that passing is prohibited while the road also has white edgeline striping. Tractor advisory signs and intersection advisory signs are posted near the southern end of the roadway. Brooke Road is not classified in the mobility element of the county’s general plan.

Brooke Road, south of Stage Coach Lane, had an estimated two-way average daily traffic volume of 5,400 vehicles. The two-way traffic count in April 2013 when the street was last recertified for radar enforcement was 2,800 vehicles. The average daily volumes at that location were 3,380 vehicles in November 2004 and 4,130 vehicles in May 1999.

Eight collisions along Brooke Road were reported during the 36-month period from Oct. 1, 2016, to Sept. 30, 2019. Three of those collisions resulted in injury. The road’s collision rate of two per million vehicle miles exceeds the statewide average of 1.19 for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits

between 45 mph and 55 mph. The speed survey for Brooke Road was taken 70 feet north of Rancho Mia. In 2006, the 85th percentile speed was 49.9 mph with 64.9% of the drivers within a 10 mph pace of 39-48 mph. The 201 motorists in the May 21, 2013, speed survey had an 85th percentile of 49.1 mph with 67.6% of drivers within a 40-49 mph pace.

The most recent speed survey was taken Feb. 20, between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and measured the speeds of 116 drivers. The 85th percentile was 49.5 mph with 70% of drivers within a 40-49 mph pace. The most common speeds were 40 mph and 42 mph with 12 drivers apiece, 43 mph with 11 drivers and 48 mph with nine drivers. Two motorists who crossed the survey point at 35 mph were the slowest while the fastest driver was traveling at 56 mph.

The county’s Traffic Advisory Committee recommended recertification at the March 13 TAC meeting.

Joe Naiman be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermmedia.com.

SBA and Treasury announce new EZ and revised full forgiveness applications for the Paycheck Protection Program

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration, in consultation with the Department of the Treasury, has posted a revised, borrower-friendly Paycheck Protection Program loan forgiveness application implementing the PPP Flexibility Act of 2020, signed into law by President Donald Trump, June 5.

In addition to revising the full forgiveness application, SBA also published a new EZ version of the forgiveness application that applies to borrowers that:

- Are self-employed and have no employees;
- Did not reduce the salaries or wages of their employees by more than 25%, and did not reduce the number or hours of their employees or
- Experienced reductions in business activity as a result of health directives related to COVID-19 and did not reduce the salaries or wages of their employees by more than 25%.

The EZ application requires fewer calculations and less documentation for eligible borrowers. Details regarding the applicability of these provisions are available in the instructions to the new EZ application form.

Both applications give borrowers the option of using the original eight-week covered period, if their loan was made before June 5, or an extended 24-week covered period. These changes will result in a more efficient process and make it

easier for businesses to realize full forgiveness of their Paycheck Protection Program loan.

For more information, go to <https://www.sba.gov/funding->

[programs/loans/coronavirus-relief-options](#).

Submitted by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

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LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010650
Name of Business
CALIFORNIA HEALTHQUOTE INSURANCE SERVICES
2888 Loker Ave East #221, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Travis Ridd Herzog, 211 Vista Village Drive #212, Vista, CA 92083
b. John William Lohrman, 1121 Quail Gardens Ct, Encinitas, CA 92024
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2020
LEGAL: 5276
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9011166
Name of Business
HENRYS TREE SERVICE
1257 E. Alvarado St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Enrique Miguel Huerta, 1257 E. Alvarado St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 29, 2020
LEGAL: 5277
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010500
Name of Business
a. MCCANN DANCE
b. MCCANN DANCE SOCIAL CLUB
1759 S. Oceanside Blvd, Suite A, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 514 Greenbrier Dr. Apt. 14, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Elisa Seja McCann, 514 Greenbrier Dr. Apt. 14, Oceanside, CA 92054
b. Stephen McCann, 514 Greenbrier Dr. Apt. 14, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 22, 2020
LEGAL: 5278
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009014
Name of Business
VALIANT FARMS
215 Pippin Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Kathryn Renee Casey, 215 Pippin Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Brandon Patrick Casey, 215 Pippin Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/18/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 01, 2020
LEGAL: 5260
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010353
Name of Business
IRON WOLF MOTORCYCLES & COFFEE
4015 Via Alden, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Iron Wolf Motorcycles & Coffee LLC, 4015 Via Alden, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the State of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/15/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 19, 2020
LEGAL: 5274
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009293
Name of Business
GREEN CLOUD ACCOUNTING
4653 Pescadero Ave, San Diego, CA 92107
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Misty Leigh Dragon, 4653 Pescadero Ave, San Diego, CA 92107
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 07/28/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5275
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009248
Name of Business
FLIP IT RED CALIFORNIA
878 N Stage Coach Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Clifford Chris Murphy, 878 N Stage Coach Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5263
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009314
Name of Business
ASHER FOXF
3760 Oceanic Way, Suite 501, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: PO Box 4589, Oceanside, CA 92052
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sutter Tax, Financial & Insurance Services, Inc., 3760 Oceanic Way, Suite 501, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
This Corporation is registered in the state of California.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/24/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5264
PUBLISHED: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009418
Name of Business
THE 3D INDUSTRY CONSULTING
200 Grapevine Road, Apt 116, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fernando Desiderio Grego, 200 Grapevine Road, Apt 116, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2020
LEGAL: 5265
PUBLISHED: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009148
Name of Business
ENKI PRODUCTS OF LIFE
770 Sycamore Ave Suite 122, Vista, CA 92008
Mailing address: 1757 Tamarack Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
H. Kristine Murray, 1757 Tamarack Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 02, 2020
LEGAL: 5261
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009946
Name of Business
BOBBIE'S HAIR DESIGN
1818 Peacock Blvd., Suite C, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 29995 White Wake Drive, Canyon Lake, CA 92587
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Roberta Lee Sherman, 29995 White Wake Drive, Canyon Lake, CA 92587
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 06/01/1996
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5266
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010038
Name of Business
a. GREEN AIR BOTANICALS
b. PATEL NURSERY
155 N. Old Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Surplus Computer Books Inc, 155 N. Old Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5267
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010213
Name of Business
CHAMPELLO COLLECTIVE
593 Iona Court, Escondido, CA 92027
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Gerald Christopher Layug, 593 Iona Court, Escondido, CA 92027
b. Mark G. Lopez, 8023 Alava Cir, San Diego, CA 92126
c. Timoteo Perez, 1007 Iowa St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5268
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009319
Name of Business
SIMPLETEC
1905 Avowood Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dane Austin Rodriguez, 1905 Avowood Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5269
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009958
Name of Business
a. YORK PACIFIC
b. HALSHAN
7041 Via Mariposa Sur, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Carrie F. York, 7041 Via Mariposa Sur, Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Sharon F. York, 7041 Via Mariposa Sur, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 4/1/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5270
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010265
Name of Business
a. PLANET OF ONE
b. ATTITUDE OF ALTITUDE
1201 Juliette Pl, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rima Aboulhosen, 1201 Juliette Pl, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/01/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5271
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9008596
Name of Business
HEAVE HO! CREATIVE
5092 Nighthawk Way, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
David Joseph Ewing, 5092 Nighthawk Way, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5262
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

see Trustee Sale on B-2

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LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9008661
Name of Business
a. GLUTEN-LESS
b. HEART ALWAYS
560 Industrial Way, Unit D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heart Always, Inc., 560 Industrial Way, Unit D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the State of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 12/01/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 20, 2020
LEGAL: 5272
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009970
Name of Business
AAA JUNK REMOVAL & CLEAN UP SERVICES
11974 Lyon Road, Pala, CA, 92059
Mailing address: PO Box 39, Pala, CA 92059
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jose Luis Montoya-Hernandez, 11974 Lyon Road, Pala, CA, 92059
b. Gabriella Alicia Villa, 11974 Lyon Road, Pala, CA, 92059
This business is conducted by a Co-Partners
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5273
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010353
Name of Business
a. PRISMA USA LLC
b. CBD SAMPLES CLUB
c. PRISMA USA
7925 Silvertown Ave Ste 504, San Diego, CA 92126
Mailing address: 4653 Carmel Mountain Rd Ste. 308-306, San Diego, CA 92130
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Prisma USA LLC, 7925 Silvertown Ave Ste 504, San Diego, CA 92126
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the State of Delaware
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 6/29/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 29, 2020
LEGAL: 5279
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

ORDINANCE NO. 20-07
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
ESTABLISHING READINESS TO SERVE WATER SERVICE STANDBY
ASSESSMENTS OR AVAILABILITY CHARGES FOR ALL OF THE
RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

WHEREAS, the increasing costs of importing water and, in particular, a Readiness to Serve Charge imposed upon the Rainbow Municipal Water District (the "District") by the Metropolitan Water District; and the need for continuing improvement, construction and reconstruction of the District's water storage, treatment and transmission facilities to insure a safe and continuing supply of water to the residents and taxpayers of the District must be met; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the District that, in addition to taxes and water revenues, certain monies be raised through the imposition of Readiness to Serve Water Service standby availability charges on certain lands within Improvement District No. 1 of the District, whether or not water service is actually being used thereon, and

WHEREAS, such charges are specifically authorized by the Municipal Water District Law of 1911; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors ("Board") of the District has previously ordered the formation of an improvement district designated as Improvement District No. 1 of Rainbow Municipal Water District ("Improvement District No. 1") for the purpose of establishing water service standby or availability charges for water and water delivery availability and readiness to serve charges collected from all lands within the District which, when added to rates and charges for water service and capital facility charges collected from newly developing lands within the District, will produce revenues sufficient to meet the cost of importing water as well as ensuring future availability of water supplies to serve the District and to finance the construction and reconstruction of water facilities; and

WHEREAS, a duly noticed public hearing was held by the Board on June 23, 2020, to hear and consider all objections or protests to said readiness to serve water service standby availability charge for Improvement District No. 1, at which time all persons were given an opportunity to be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Board of Directors hereby finds and determines that Readiness to Serve Water Availability service is made available to all lands within Improvement District No. 1, and hereby establishes readiness to serve water service standby assessments or availability charges which shall be assessed against all such lands whether water service is actually presently utilized on such lands or not.

2. The water availability charges hereby established in said Improvement District No. 1 for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2021, shall be as follows:
Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$10.54) per acre per year for each acre of land within Improvement District No. 1.
Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$10.54) per year for each parcel of land of less than one acre within Improvement District No. 1.

3. The officers of this District shall, on or before August 1, 2020, furnish in writing to the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County and to the San Diego County Auditor-Controller, a description of each parcel of land within said District upon which said readiness to serve water availability charge is to be levied and collected for the fiscal year 2020-2021, together with the amount of water availability charge fixed on each parcel of land.

4. The Board of Directors, pursuant to Section 71635 of the Municipal Water District Law of 1911, hereby directs the Board of Supervisors of the County to levy, in addition to any other taxes it levies, the readiness to serve water service availability charge in the amounts of the respective parcels as fixed by the Board of Directors.

5. Certified copies of this Ordinance shall be delivered to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego and to said County Auditor-Controller by the Clerk of the Board of this District.

6. The President of the Board of Directors shall sign this ordinance and the Clerk of the Board of Directors shall attest thereto and shall within fifteen days of its adoption cause it or a summary of it to be published in a newspaper of general circulation; and thereupon and thereafter this ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the effective date of the resolution ordering the formation of Improvement District No. 1 pursuant to California Water Code Section 72014.

7. Ordinance 19-07 is hereby canceled.

Adopted this 23rd day of June 2020.

AYES: Directors Brazier, Gasca, Hamilton, Mack, and Rindfleisch
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Helene Brazier, Board President

ATTEST:
Dawn Washburn, Board Secretary

Published July 2, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, has adopted the District's Preliminary Budget. The Budget is available for inspection by interested persons and taxpayers at the Administrative Offices, located at 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California and will remain so available until the final hearing thereon.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will conduct a Public Hearing on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2020, AT A TIME CERTAIN OF 4:15 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, OR alternatively, if COVID-19 meeting restrictions continue to apply, the public hearing will be TELEPHONIC, to consider **ADOPTION OF THE FY 2020/2021 FINAL BUDGET.** Any interested person or taxpayer may appear at the said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the Budget, or for the including of any additional items.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
June 23, 2020

Published July 2, 9, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following matter will be heard by the North County Fire Protection District on a date/time certain of **Tuesday, August 25, 2020, at 4:15 p.m.,** or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, OR alternatively, if COVID-19 meeting restrictions continue to apply, the public hearing will be TELEPHONIC.

North County Fire Protection District's Code of Conflict:

Government Code § 87306.5 requires that public agencies biennially review their conflict of interest code in even numbered years to determine if the existing code is current or in need of amendment. The Government Code also specifies that the Board of Supervisors is the code reviewing body for any local government agency with jurisdiction wholly within the County. North County Fire Protection District is a local government agency as defined by these provisions of the Government Code. The Commission first adopted a conflict of interest code in 1994. It was last amended in 2017.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
Dated: June 23, 2020

Published July 2, 9, 2020

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21701-21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the commercial code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, BRANDON STREET MINI STORAGE, 307 N. BRANDON RD, Fallbrook, Ca 92028, 760.723.0570, will sell by competitive bidding on or after Thursday, July 16, 2020, 9:30 am. The auction is to be held at above address. Property stored and to be sold can be, but not limited to: miscellaneous household goods, furniture, major appliances, personal items and clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous, etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name
Christine K. Winters
Chris W. Van Zandt
Erika Rodriguez
Vanessa A. McLean

Published: July 2 and July 9, 2020

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BUSINESS

Marine Corps activates new battalion to fight in cyberspace



U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Juliet Calvin, the commanding officer of 1st Network Battalion, Marine Corps Cyberspace Operations Group, conducts a walkthrough of the battalion workspaces at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, June 4.



Terence Adams, center, the deputy of 1st Network Battalion, Marine Corps Cyberspace Operations Group, speaks to Marines and civilians during a meeting at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

Gunnery Sgt. Charles McKelvey
Marine Corps Forces Cyberspace Command

An impactful change to Marine Corps cyberspace and information technology modernization occurred June 4, aboard U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton with the activation of 1st Network Battalion, which marked the beginning of the Marine Corps Enterprise Network Command and Control modernization implementation plan. During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Juliet H. Calvin took command of the Marine Corps’ newest battalion and made history as the first Marine to command a unit of this type, which will ensure a resilient network that enables mission execution in the face of persistent cyber threats. The Marine Corps Enterprise Network is the Marine Corps’ communications backbone that connects computers, people and related devices. The network

provides robust, seamless and secure end-to-end communications for all Marines; from the supporting establishment to forward deployed forces. “In this era of communication and technology, each Marine, civilian and sailor uses their respective C2 system or laptop as a key enabler of coordination and mission performance,” Calvin said. “Providing operationalized unified command and control will enable resilience, agility and responsiveness, down to the tactical edge.” 1st Network Battalion provides visibility down to the individual user’s desktop device and enhances the Marine Corps’ ability to report, monitor and improve the readiness of its network. “MCEN C2 has been discussed for years, but now we are taking the first critical step to make this a reality,” Col. Edward J. Debish, the commanding officer of Marine Corps Cyberspace Operations

Group, said. “This decision creates unity of command for the security, defense and operation of the Marine Corps Enterprise Networks. “Lt. Col. Calvin’s battalion is empowered to decisively take action at the lowest level to quickly respond to the warfighter’s needs,” Debish said. “Her battalion will work closely with I Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Installations West and the training commands to seamlessly deliver enterprise services to our Marines.” Providing a technical advantage, the battalion relies on highly skilled Marines and civilians who work together to operate and defend the network capability. They equally share the common goal of creating agility through increased situational awareness and integration of cyber capabilities into the full spectrum of military operations. “1st Network Battalion is the unit responsible for providing all aspects of security, operations and protection for the Department of

Defense Information Network from the enterprise at the service level, down to each individual warfighter throughout the entire Western Region,” Calvin said. In today’s technology-filled information environment, Marines rely on their workstations and the ability to connect to the Marine Corps Enterprise Network in any climate and any place. 1st Network Battalion is the first step in ensuring the warfighter has this access and leads the way to further innovation and successful defense of the Marine Corps Enterprise Network. “1st Network Battalion conducts Department of Defense Information Network operations and defensive cyberspace operations in general support of I MEF, MCI West and other tenant activities in order to enhance freedom of action across warfighting domains, while denying the efforts of adversaries to degrade or disrupt this advantage through cyberspace,” Calvin said. “Our daily posture in cyber must be up to task

for the modern adversarial threats in cyber.” The battalion’s activation is the first step in a two-year process for Marine Corps Enterprise Network C2 modernization. Later this year, two network activities are slated to stand up: National Capitol Region and Europe/Africa Region. In 2021, Marine Corps Cyberspace Operations Group plans to stand up additional network battalions in Camp Lejeune and Camp Foster; as well as a network activity for Marine Force Reserve in New Orleans. The end state is a seamless command and control construct from the U.S. Cyber Command, through Marine Corps Forces Cyberspace Command and Marine Corps Cyberspace Operations Group to the three network battalions and three network activities. This structure empowers commanders with the permissions they need to respond in a way the Marine Corps has not been able to do in the past.

Report details pandemic losses to California farms and ranches

SACRAMENTO – Pandemic-related losses to California farms, ranches and agricultural businesses will range between \$5.9 billion and \$8.6 billion in 2020, according to an economic study released June 23. The analysis showed the state’s agricultural sector has already suffered \$2 billion in losses so far, from disrupted markets and rising production costs related to the COVID-19 outbreak. Financial impacts of the pandemic vary widely among different parts of the agricultural economy, according to the study, depending in part on how much a particular crop or commodity relies on sales to food service and how much it has been affected by shifts in retail demand and changes in costs of production and processing. Produced by Davis-based ERA Economics, the study was

commissioned by a coalition led by the California Farm Bureau Federation and including UnitedAg, Ag Association Management Services Inc., the California Fresh Fruit Association, California Strawberry Commission, California Tomato Growers Association and Western Plant Health Association. Jamie Johansson, president of California Farm Bureau Federation, said the study illustrates the scope of the pandemic’s impact. “California farmers, ranchers and their employees have continued the essential work needed to keep American families fed, but that work has come with sacrifice,” Johansson said. “The impact is being felt in rural communities throughout the state that rely on agriculture for their residents’ livelihoods. We want legislators and regulators to bear that in mind and avoid making farming

even more costly and difficult in California.” Analysts looked specifically at 15 different agricultural sectors, using data on production, exports and prices through early May, plus interviews and surveys of people and businesses. The study showed the greatest dollar-loss impact to dairy, \$1.4 billion to \$2.3 billion; grapes, \$1.5 billion to \$1.7 billion, and flowers and nurseries, \$660 million to \$740 million. In addition, the report showed farms, ranches and related businesses have incurred higher operating costs for measures intended to increase employee health and safety and in the logistics required to move crops and commodities to market. “Along with the loss of key markets due to food service disappearing overnight or flower shops and garden centers not being

allowed to operate in certain areas, we now are adapting to significant increased operational costs that many California farmers will never recoup,” Chris Zanobini, president and CEO of Ag Association Management Services, said. Some crops have seen increased business activity during the pandemic, according to the report, citing shelf-stable items such as rice, processed tomato products and canned fruit. But in aggregate, the study showed, “the losses far outweigh the isolated benefits.” Abrupt shifts in purchasing patterns in export and domestic markets – prompted by the constriction in restaurant and other food-service sales and a swing to retail purchases for at-home use – have affected farmers, ranchers and agricultural businesses at various points in the supply chain, the study

showed, ultimately resulting in farm-gate crop price impacts. “Observing how agriculture is affected will help us orient and decisively act to create a stronger future,” Kirti Mutatkar, president and CEO of UnitedAg, said. “The agricultural industry is not only one of the most necessary industries, but one of the most resilient.” The full report, titled Economic Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic on California Agriculture, may be found at <http://www.cfbf.com/covid-19-study>. The California Farm Bureau Federation works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 34,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of nearly 5.6 million Farm Bureau members. Submitted by California Farm Bureau.

Edward Jones ranks No. 1 among full-service investment firms

FALLBROOK – Financial-services firm Edward Jones ranked No. 1 among investment firms for customer experience in the U.S. Customer Experience Index for 2020. It is the fifth consecutive year the firm has received the highest spot on the CX Index among investment firms from Forrester Research, an independent research firm. Forrester’s Customer Experience Index methodology measures how well a brand’s customer experience creates and sustains the loyalty of its customers. In addition to the No. 1 ranking overall, Edward Jones finished highest in the categories of customer service and clear communications among investment firms. And the likelihood of recommending their investment firm was highest among Edward Jones clients. “We strive to build deep personal relationships with every one of our clients. It begins with understanding what is most important to our clients, then how, when and where they want to be served, which helps us deliver an ideal experience for each client,” Ken Cella, Edward Jones principal for the Client Strategies Group, said. “But more than that, our relationships are based on truly listening to our clients so that we can understand their goals and motivations and ultimately build personalized solutions that holistically support

their life’s goals.” The ranking was based on responses from 15,765 U.S. individuals measuring 21 brands in the investment firm industry. The proprietary survey results are based on consumers’ opinions of the experiences with the brands in the survey. “The consistent high performers in the CX Index know their customers, allowing them to consistently meet their customers’ needs and make them happy,” according to the Forrester report. “Edward Jones innovates in ways that are most important to our clients and can make a meaningful impact on their lives,” Cella said. “When clients choose to partner with an Edward Jones financial adviser, it’s based on the foundation of a trusted relationship. Client insights tell us that a human-centered relationship supported by a personalized digital and mobile connection is key. We partner with clients to help ensure they remain on track to achieve the financial outcomes they hope for over the course of their lives. Through this process our objective is to help our clients feel understood, informed, in control and secure. It is part of our client experience and through knowledge and empathy something we work to improve every day.” Brian Schrock’s office is located at 1434 S. Mission Road, Suite B, in Fallbrook.

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company headquartered in St. Louis, provides financial services in the U.S. and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm’s business, from the investments

its financial advisers offer to the location of its branch offices, caters to individual investors. The firm’s 18,000-plus financial advisers serve more than 7 million clients and care for \$1.3 trillion in assets under

management. Visit our website at <http://edwardjones.com> and recruiting website at <http://careers.edwardjones.com>. Member SIPC.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook School of the Arts to reopen July 6



Fallbrook School of the Arts' upcoming classes will make, from left, adjustable rings, books, ceramics, glass cutting boards and coasters, and charcoal drawings.

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook School of the Arts will reopen Monday, July 6, with a newly curated class curriculum. Classes will be offered in book arts, ceramics, drawing with charcoal and dry pigment color, ring making, creating warm glass trays and ceramic flowers, jewelry making, watercolor journaling and many more. For a full list of classes, visit <http://www.fallschoolofthearts.org>.

A new protocol has also been created for employees, students, and visitors to ensure all are staying safe and adhering to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines. The classrooms have been rearranged to meet social distancing guidelines, and the number of students per class has been decreased to ensure social distancing in each studio. All facilities will be thoroughly cleaned on a regular basis, and everyone, students included, will be required to wear a mask while on school grounds.

The world needs what the arts have to offer more than ever. With community support, the Fallbrook School of the Arts will continue to provide art classes and experiences for Fallbrook residents.

Fallbrook School of the Arts welcomes all people to their creative spaces. The school believes that the act of creating and engaging in the enjoyment of art is a unifying experience for all involved. Hearts and minds can come together.

The Fallbrook School of the Arts opened in 1997, when a former train depot and warehouse was converted into an arts education facility. The school was designed to be a place where creativity is stimulated in people of all walks of life and virtually all ages. Fallbrook School of the Arts, a division of Fallbrook Arts Inc. is a nonprofit corporation.

Submitted by Fallbrook School of the Arts.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Swiss shoe company

5. __ Caesar, comedian

8. __ and flow

11. Horsefly

13. Egyptian pharaoh

14. African nation

15. Tony-winning actress Daisy

16. Initial public offering

17. Long-winding ridge

18. Guinea peoples

20. Fellow

21. About aviation

22. Able to make amends

25. Easy to perceive

30. Cut off

31. Northeast Thai language

32. Earthy pigment

33. Water nymphs

38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Those who deal

43. Apply a new fabric

45. Confusions

48. "To __ his own"

49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks

50. Heavy cavalry sword

55. Partner to pain

56. A type of savings account

57. In a way, felt pain

59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy

60. Consume

61. Jewish spiritual leader

62. Body part

63. Midway between south and southeast

64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)

2. Expression of sorrow or pity

3. Central American lizard

4. Muslim military commanders

5. One who takes to the seas

6. Select jury

7. Parts of the small intestine

8. Painter's accessory

9. Honk

10. Ballpoint pen

12. Large, dark antelope

14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea

19. Exhausts

23. __-bo: exercise system

24. Not written in any key or mode

25. Chinese principle underlying the universe

26. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

27. Powdery, post-burning residue
28. Company that rings receipts

29. Rugged mountain range

34. Commercials

35. NY football player

36. A form of be

37. Soviet Socialist Republic

39. Kindnesses

40. Natural electrical phenomenons

41. Your

42. Diana __, singer

44. Upper surface of the mouth

45. National capital

46. Fluid in Greek mythology

47. Renowned jazz trumpeter

48. Freedom from difficulty

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. Revolutionaries

58. Criticize

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	S	V	S			E	S	S		H	V	E
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‘Beethoven Live’ to be livestreamed

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Repertory Theatre is holding a fundraiser featuring the renowned pianist Hershey Felder in a direct live broadcast streamed from Florence, Italy.

In a repeat of a past performance, “Beethoven Live,” Felder reenacts the maestro’s last days at the piano. The fee is a nonrefundable \$55 per household for the streaming Sunday, July 12, at 5 p.m. PDT.

For more details visit San Diego Repertory Theatre’s website at <http://SDRT.org> or call 619-544-1000 between noon and 6 p.m.

The livestreaming event features the music of Ludwig van Beethoven, text by Felder and is based on the original stage play direction by Joel Zwick. As with “Hershey Felder as Irving Berlin,” this production will benefit national U.S. theater and arts organizations. Felder will also donate a portion of the proceeds to the Penumbra Theatre Company in St. Paul, Minnesota, to support the work of black theater artists.

In the tradition of his popular after-performance audience “encore,” Felder has created the Hershey Felder Presents Arts Prize Competition, in honor of Beethoven’s 250th birth year. This prize of \$25,000 will be awarded to one of five artist finalists submitting “anything Beethoven” as inspiration for their video presentation.

The five finalists will be presented at the completion of “Hershey Felder: Beethoven.” Viewers will be eligible to vote, with the winner announced one hour after the completion of voting. All competition information is available at <https://www.hershefelder.net/contest-page>.

“Hershey Felder: Beethoven” is based on “Memories of Beethoven: Out of the House of Black-Robed Spaniards,” a firsthand account by Dr. Gerhard von Breuning. “Schwarzspanierhaus,” or House of Black-Robed Spaniards, was the name of Beethoven’s final residence in Vienna, Austria, where he died in 1827.

Felder brings Beethoven to life through the eyes of the Viennese doctor, who spent his boyhood by the aging maestro’s side. The one-man musical play features some of the composer’s most well-known compositions from his keyboard works such as the “Emperor Concerto” to the fifth and ninth symphonies, his keyboard sonatas and chamber music selections.

Purchase includes the livestream and an additional 72-hours of demand viewing access to a video recording of the livestream, which are available one-hour after the live broadcast ends and which is best viewed on a computer, smartphone or tablet.

The livestream can be viewed on some Smart TVs depending on model and age of TV – a computer, smartphone or tablet is still needed in conjunction with a Smart TV for screen mirroring.

Reading the “How to Watch” instructions at <https://www.sdrep.org/howtowatchbeethovenlive.php> is recommended before purchasing to ensure one has the capabilities to enjoy this video.

Submitted by San Diego Repertory Theatre.

Auditions open for Rodgers and Hammerstein’s ‘A Grand Night for Singing’

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

King’s Players recently announced auditions for children between eight and 20 years of age to be held Monday, July 6, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fallbrook.

The singing auditions will be held from 6-8 p.m. at 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane. Singers need to be prepared with a one-minute song.

The show, “A Grand Night for Singing,” is a musical revue penned by Rodgers and Hammerstein. It will be a full-youth production with only a few featured adult soloists.

Director Mary Fry said she liked this format “since it allows more cast members to participate in the great songs from shows like ‘Carousel,’ ‘Oklahoma,’ ‘Sound of Music’ and ‘The King and I’ along with others from the Rodgers & Hammerstein songbook.”

“A Grand Night for Singing” will be directed and produced by Fry with Erika Torrescano at her side. Becky Brooks will be the musical director for this production.

Performances are Friday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 29, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All shows will be performed at Christ the King Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Road, in Fallbrook.

In lieu of a casting fee, each cast member will be asked to sell 10 or more tickets during the run, Fry said. Social distancing guidelines will be adhered to at rehearsals and performances, due to coronavirus pandemic. According to Fry, “there still could be a bit of post-quarantine fun.”

For audition questions, additional information or advance ticket sales, contact Fry at 760-468-6302.

Be sure to save the dates. Don’t miss the King’s Players performing “A Grand Night for Singing.” I’ll see you there.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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Cook Wanted: Experienced, reliable, cook wanted. Apply after 2pm at 739 E. Mission Rd; Fallbrook.

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CAREGIVERS NEEDED: Seniors Helping Seniors is hiring immediately for a caring and compassionate caregiver in Fallbrook and Temecula areas who are available to work weekends. If interested, please call 760.884.4111 for more information.

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WINE

Wine Country Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 3	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Groove Underground, Lorimar Winery
SATURDAY, JULY 4	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Pro City DJ, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest, Wilson Creek Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Don Johnson, Fazeli Cellars
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaruant at Bailly Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Old School, Lorimar Winery
SUNDAY, JULY 5	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Bailly Winery

UPCOMING:
July 7-9 features John Rankin, Kevin & Elanna and French Toast & Stockings, respectively from 12:30- 3:30 p.m. at Lorimar Winery.
July 15 is Wilson Creek's virtual wine tasting from 5-7 p.m.
July 18 is Pelzer Family Cellars' Nashville Nights with Lee Koch and The Highwayman Show from 5-10 p.m.



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More businesses close as employees test positive for COVID-19



Wilson Creek Winery posts signs about COVID-19 safety measures, as well as hand sanitizing stations and signs on the tables reminding guests of social distancing at the winery, Friday, June 26.

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

Wilson Creek Winery in Temecula Wine Country announced the temporary closure of their tasting room and the Creekside Grille Restaurant as of Wednesday, June 24, after two employees tested positive for COVID-19, although the winery will still be open for curbside wine club and bottle pickups, according to a recent statement. The Courtyard Bar and Grill will also remain open for to-go orders for a select few items.

"We have been closely monitoring COVID-19 updates, and unfortunately, we have recently learned that two of our own have tested positive for the virus. We are saddened by this, as we have gone above and beyond the recommended protocols to protect the safety of all," according to Wilson Creek Winery's recent statement. "While we cannot divulge the identity, department or hours of the infected individuals, we can tell you, there is no proof that the virus was contracted on property."

Wilson Creek Winery is implementing safety protocols and a professional sanitation crew to disinfect the property, according to the statement.

An update related that Wilson Creek Winery will reopen in phases. Doffo Wineries also announced they would temporarily close their doors Wednesday, June 24, after one of their team members tested positive as well.

The winery said it is in communication with the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association of which it is a board member "to help develop an action plan template for other wineries in the valley that may be experiencing this."

Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association released a statement the same day in response to the closures.

"We want to assure locals and visitors to our wineries that we are in close communication with the Riverside County Health Department, and they are providing guidance on additional protocols and procedures to ensure the health and safety of all guests, vendors and employees," according to TVWA's statement.

Krista Chaich, executive director of Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association, also said they are working to support the wineries, whatever the need may be.

They also encouraged all wineries to revisit Centers of Disease Control and Prevention guidelines to be certain that everyone is doing the best they can per situation.

They have also provided a list of wineries currently open with additional information in a detailed list at <https://www.temeculawines.org/files/TVWA%20Winery%20Re-opening%20Information%20>

[June%2024%202020b.pdf](#).

"We are a small, closely-knit region made up of mostly family-owned and -operated wineries," according to TVWA's statement. "We care deeply about our guests as well as one another. We will continue to do our best to manage this situation with urgency and transparency. There is nothing more important to us than the health and well-being of our visitors, our employees and our community."

The statement came after a string of other community businesses closed their doors as well.

Nothing Bundt Cakes in Temecula closed its doors Monday, June 22, due to an employee testing positive for COVID-19.

"All our bakeries have been following strict health and safety protocols and CDC guidelines including constant cleaning and sanitizing, team members wearing masks and gloves, installing sneeze guards, providing social distancing signage and offering curbside pickup and delivery," Tate Parker-Donner, owner of the Temecula location, said in an email statement. "We are currently conducting an additional deep clean and are waiting for the results of all employee tests before planning the reopening."

The restaurant 1909 Temecula in Old Town Temecula closed as well due to an employee testing positive for COVID-19.

1909 Temecula released a statement regarding their temporary closure Friday, June 19.

"Please know that we are a family owned business. The last thing we want is to hide anything, that is not like us," according to the restaurant's statement. "We know of many businesses that have had employees test positive, but have not closed. Legally, we are not obligated to close. According to the health department, as long as the employees or guests that have been in direct contact with our staff member have been notified to quarantine for 14 days, which they have, we could technically resume business."

1909 Temecula said it wasn't comfortable resuming business until all employees had been tested, and that it would be paying all employees during that time.

"We will not reopen unless all staff working have returned with negative results," according to the restaurant.

An update Saturday, June 20, shared that the restaurant was in communication with the Riverside County Health Department, they had not confirmed if COVID-19 was contracted from 1909 and that they believe guests are at low risk of exposure.

The latest statement, Saturday, June 27, shared that 1909 was currently open to the public. All employees who returned to work have been tested with negative results; the building was completely disin-

fectured. Employees will continue to wear masks and gloves; all tables are socially distanced, and more information can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/1909temecula>.

The Shamrock Irish Pub and Eatery in Murrieta released a statement Saturday, June 20, also announcing its temporary closure due to an employee testing positive for COVID-19.

An update Monday, June 22, shared that another employee had tested positive for the virus and that they were informed Sunday, June 21. The pub reiterated to the public that it would not reopen until all employees have been tested and received negative results; however, it set a provisional reopening date for Sunday, July 5.

As of June 26, that date is unchanged, although it could change, dependent on the staff's health. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/TheShamrockIrishPubandEatery>.

Several other shops announced temporary closures as well.

As of Thursday, June 18, Truly Madly Sweetly Bake Shop on Winchester Road in Temecula temporarily closed its doors, as they also had an employee test positive for COVID-19.

A statement assured guests that the bakery would be testing all staff and deep cleaning.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's frequently asked questions about the coronavirus and businesses, if a business believes an employee has COVID-19, it doesn't mean the business has to close down.

While the CDC said that in most cases businesses shouldn't have to, it did state that businesses should close off any areas where the person who tested positive came in contact in the case of prolonged exposure.

The California Department for Public Health released a document online, June 16, to employers regarding responding to COVID-19 in the workplace.

In the guidance statement, CDPH said that employers may need to contact their local health department on how to respond or manage an outbreak happening in the business, and that these needs vary.

The CDC also offered guidance for small businesses and businesses, California Occupational Safety and Health Administration provides guidance on following legal requirements for protecting workers, and the California statewide industry-specific guidelines give more information to businesses on reopening and keeping risk low.

For more information on the CDPH's guidance for responding to COVID-19 in the workplace, visit <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Workplace-Outbreak-Employer-Guidance.aspx>.

Visit the CDPH for COVID-19 county updates at <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/>, or <https://www.rivcoph.org> for information on coronavirus statistics in Riverside County.

For general information on the coronavirus – not medical advice, contact the Riverside County information line by dialing 211.

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



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4932 San Jacinto Circle East, Fallbrook \$1,225,000



3068 Ridge Creek Drive, Fallbrook \$713,000



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



1229 Pepper Tree Lane, Fallbrook \$549,000



965 Morro Road, Fallbrook \$635,000



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susie@cbvillage.com

Susie and Lo
Real Estate with Deep Roots



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Light & Bright Townhome in Highly Desirable Pala Mesa Fairway Villas
1BD/1BA located on the 13th fairway, this unit offers a beautiful backyard view of Pala Mesa Golf Course. Spanish style tile throughout the entry, dining & kitchen areas, with vaulted ceilings in the family room & master. Two large sliders lead out back to the low maintenance patio and yard. Nice sized kitchen offers white tile counters, lots of cabinet space and stainless steel appliances.
Offered at \$360,000

Can't Miss Opportunity!

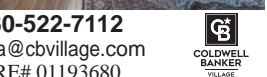
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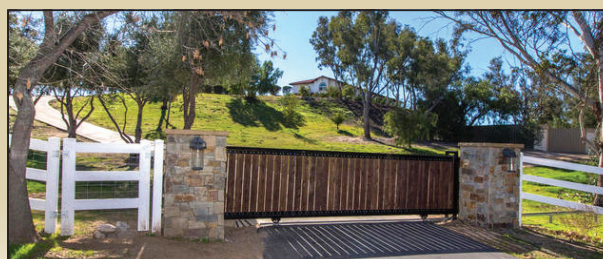
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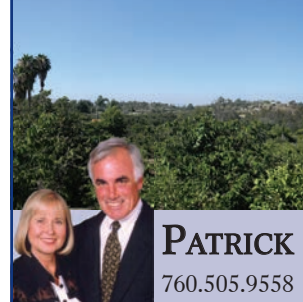


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