



Opinion

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July 8, 2021

www.VillageNews.com

Volume 25, Issue 27

High School recall group offers to pick up signatures

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

The clock is ticking for proponents to gather signatures to recall Diane Summers, board president of the Fallbrook Union High School District. They have until Sept. 23 to gather 5,562 signatures of district voters.

Sherry Weishaar, a spokesman for reclaimfbschools.com, said the first event to gather signatures will be a drive-through signing at the Fallbrook Library on Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other events will be posted on the web page when finalized.

"As of now we are not allowed tables at most of the grocery stores because of COVID-19 restrictions," Weishaar said.

In the meantime, Weishaar said volunteers will drive to the home of anyone wanting to sign an official recall petition. To arrange for this, email info@reclaimfbschools.com.

see **RECALL**, page A-8

7th annual Charity Golf and Dinner event cancelled

Village News Staff

The seventh annual fundraiser benefiting the Fallbrook Food Pantry has been cancelled. It was expected to net the pantry over \$100,000 this August. FFP Executive Director Shae Gawlik said, "This is a major blow to our organization which feeds over 2500 households monthly throughout the year. We are scrambling to overcome this."

It was compounded by the

see **CHARITY**, page A-5

Residents hold Freedom Parade



Fallbrook resident Jerry Troyer and his John Deere take part in the Riverview Drive Second Annual Freedom Parade, Saturday, July 3. See more photos on page A-8.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Two bodies recovered after vehicle found down embankment in Fallbrook

City News Service

FALLBROOK – The bodies of two men were found after a vehicle was found 100 feet down an embankment.

It was not known when the crash occurred, but the vehicle was found at 4:22 p.m. Sunday off of southbound Interstate 15 near Mission Road, according to the North County Fire Protection District.

A person at the scene told California Highway Patrol officers the Toyota sedan had been missing since Friday.

The CHP said officers weren't immediately able to locate the car's occupants and requested a flyover to look for anyone who may have been ejected from the vehicle.

Firefighters from the North County Fire Protection District were at the crash scene and utilized their rope rescue training to help with the recovery of the bodies.

No further information was immediately available.



North County Fire Protection District utilized their rope rescue training on southbound I15 south of the Mission Rd. offramp to recover two bodies from wreckage.

Village News/NCFPD photo

Senior center, Sandia Creek bridge, USO to benefit from county grants

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The awards of Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and Community Enhancement grants from the County of San Diego will provide funding for the Fallbrook

Senior Center, the Sandia Creek Drive bridge, and United Services Organizations on Camp Pendleton.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 June 29 to allocate \$18,134 to the Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Club which operates the

Fallbrook Senior Center, \$5,000 to California Trout, Inc., to help with engineering costs to replace the Sandia Creek Drive bridge, and \$25,000 to USO to help fund the purchase of a cargo van.

Each county supervisor has a discretionary Neighborhood

Reinvestment Program budget for projects supporting public purposes at the regional and community levels and a discretionary

see **USO**, page A-6

A barn burns in Bonsall



A fire that was reported at 3:33 am, Saturday, July 3, was confined by firefighters to just the barn. On scene was North County Fire Protection District, Vista Fire and CalFire San Diego. The fire was still under investigation as of press time, July 6.

Village News/North County Fire photo

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VILLAGE NEWS



8 0 4 8 7 9 1 9 6 4 8 8

County Emergency Rent & Utility Assistance



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Are you behind on rent and/or utility payments?

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- Income limits apply
- Applications will be accepted until funding runs out

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San Diego and Chula Vista residents, visit ERAPSanDiego.org



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community car show is coming to Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – A new event is coming to downtown Fallbrook this summer. Groupe N. County Car Club, with the help of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, is having a community car show on Main Avenue, Sunday, July 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Groupe N. County Car Club is a local chapter started in 2020 and is part of a larger club that has been around for 50 years. They said they feel holding a car show downtown is a way to bring business to Fallbrook and local awareness to the area. Most of the members are locals who were raised here and want to give back

to the community. The club wants to be a beneficial part of Fallbrook and help reinforce positive options for the youth in the community.

The show is open to all classic and vintage cars. Registration is day-of and is first come, first served, based on space. Vendor space is available as well. There will be awards, cars, bikes, music and family-friendly fun.

For more info contact Saul at 760-689-8058. For vendor space, email info@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

CALENDAR

July 9 – 12-2 p.m. – Feeding San Diego hosts a free food distribution at Palomar College Fallbrook Education Center, 35090 Horse Ranch Creek Road, Fallbrook. To register and receive about 50 pounds of food, any food insecure family can visit feedingsandiego.org/together-tour.

July 16 – 11:30 a.m. – REINS will hold the “Reunited and it Feels So Good” golf tournament at the Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane. To register, visit reinsprogram.org or call 760-731-9168.

Oct. 3 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy to

hold Stagecoach Sunday, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane. This event includes animal encounters, Kids Corral, stagecoach rides, a live performance by Daring Greatly Band and a BBQ lunch prepared by the Rib Shack. Meal, game and ride ticket packages will be sold at www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/stagecoachsunday.

Oct. 10 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society will host its annual Fall Festival of Gems, 123 W. Alvarado St. At this family-friendly swap meet, visitors will discover gems, minerals, fossils, jewelry treasures and more.

FPUD board approved annual budget

Water affordability is a key issue for the district

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Public Utility District Board of Directors approved its 2021-22 fiscal-year budget at the June 28 board meeting.

The total approved budget is \$47.3 million, substantially lower than last year’s \$66.8 million budget due to completion of construction of the district’s new local water project.

One component of the budget, the \$31.4 million operations budget, is 1.5% higher than the prior year’s. The operating costs would have increased much more, but the district was able to reduce the impact of rising wholesale water costs because of anticipated completion of the Santa Margarita River local water project.

It is expected to be up and running by the end of the year, providing local water to Fallbrook taps and reducing the cost of water purchases. Currently, virtually all of FPUD’s water is imported.

The project is important because it will provide about 50% of the district’s water. Getting local water means there is significantly less need to buy imported water, which is expensive and continues to rise in cost an average of 8% each year to Fallbrook ratepayers.

Once complete, the project will provide a buffer from imported water costs and an extra shield against drought.

Water affordability is a key component of FPUD’s operation. Looking forward, FPUD has initiated a process to change wholesale suppliers from the San Diego County Water Authority to Eastern Municipal Water District, which supplies water to Temecula

and other parts of Riverside County.

The process is called “detachment” and it would help reduce the cost of the remaining water used by Fallbrook ratepayers

“While this effort will be politically challenging, it has the potential to provide FPUD customers with immediate and substantial rate relief,” said Jack Bebee, general manager. “With Fallbrook having large lots and farms, water cost is a big concern for our customers.”

The move to Eastern would save FPUD approximately \$3 million per year, reducing the cost of water by about 30%. Rising water costs from the Authority have been an ongoing issue for Fallbrook ratepayers. Further, the “treated” water rate from the Authority will increase 6.8% at the end of the year.

FPUD’s detachment proposal must first be approved by the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, or LAFCO, which is governed by local and appointed officials and is responsible for overseeing the establishment, expansion, and boundary changes of cities and special districts, including water districts.

LAFCO has established an advisory committee to review and analyze the proposal. The full commission is expected to vote on it sometime in 2021 or early 2022. If approved, the proposal would go before Fallbrook voters, who would have the final say. For more information, go to www.fpud.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

River Village Cinema is DPLACE 5256 S Mission Rd, Bonsall
FOOD ~ DRINKS MOVIES ~ FUN

Movieline and Text Showtimes 760-214-9792

SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY 7/9 - THURS 7/15

BLACK WIDOW PG13 (Closed Caption) (DVS)
 Fri-Sat 1:30pm 2:30pm 3:30pm 4:30pm 5:30pm 6:30pm 7:30pm 8:30pm
 Sunday 1:30pm 2:30pm 3:30pm 4:30pm 5:30pm 6:30pm 7:30pm
 Mon-Wed 2:30pm 3:30pm 4:30pm 5:30pm 6:30pm 7:30pm
 Thursday 2:30pm 3:30pm 4:30pm 5:30pm 7:30pm

SPACE JAM A NEW LEGACY PG (Closed Caption) (DVS)
 Thursday 7:00pm

FOREVER PURGE R (Closed Caption) (DVS)
 Fri-Sat 1:15pm 3:30pm 4:45pm 8:00pm
 Sunday 1:45pm 4:15pm 6:45pm
 Mon-Thurs 5:15pm 7:45pm

BOSS BABY FAMILY BUSINESS PG (Closed Caption) (DVS)
 Fri-Sun 1:00pm 2:15pm 4:45pm 7:15pm
 Mon-Thurs 2:00pm 2:45pm 5:15pm 7:30pm

F9 PG-13 (Closed Caption) (DVS)
 Fri-Sat 1:15pm 4:25pm 7:45pm
 Sunday 1:15pm 4:25pm 7:35pm
 Mon-Thurs 2:15pm 3:45pm 7:00pm

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Single story in Morro Hills featuring views, solar & brand new roof! **Offered at \$998,747**



Panoramic Views
5BD, 5BA single story resort style living home. Sparkling outdoor swimming pool & spa are ready for your summer entertaining. Expansive outdoor living space is excellent for indoor/outdoor living! Paid solar system for low electric bills.
Sold for \$1,420,000



Morro Hills
One level quality 4150 SF custom home and detached 1068 SF guest house in sought after Morro Hills community of Fallbrook. Meticulously maintained and manicured 2.09 acs that is fenced, cross fenced and has a private gated entry.
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PENDING!

3315 Genoa Way #100 Oceanside. 2BD, 2BA Townhome. **Offered at \$518,747**



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In Morro Hills neighborhood of beautiful Fallbrook. California native plants that thrive on natural rainwater surround this 1+ acre of land in Skylake Estates. New top of the line water heater, whole house fan, solar panels and new roof.
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27271 Bernina, Lake Arrowhead Relaxing Getaway!
Up to 6 Bedrooms and over 3000 SF for this mountain getaway. Enjoy distant views of the lake and peace and quiet from the moment you arrive. Leave your stress in the City down below!
Offered at \$848,747



Gorgeous 2+ Acre Estate
In Fallbrook featuring 4BD, 7BA, all upgraded with travertine and hardwood flooring and ready for move in! This is a turnkey home including multiple large downstairs bedrooms, a relaxing master suite, formal living and dining rooms, high volume ceilings, gourmet kitchen floorplan with two granite countertop islands built in and an outdoor covered patio excellent for relaxing and entertaining! Bonus space galore upstairs.
Sold for \$1,495,000 - Full Price Offer!



774 Glenhart Place, Fallbrook
Single Story - Don't Miss the Opportunity!
Sought after one level floor plan in gated Peppertree Park! Come home to this Fallbrook cul-de-sac location and enjoy your new home. Volume ceilings, light, bright and open floor plan with a wonderful private setting. Large yard for you to enjoy numerous possibilities for outdoor enjoyment. Take a short stroll to the 6 acre community park with amenities to keep your entire family happy and active. 2 Cozy fireplaces and excellent curb appeal. You will fall in love! See it soon!!
Offered at \$768,747



1089 Quail Creek, Fallbrook
Welcome home to your gated Oasis with panoramic views. Enjoy quiet, peaceful solitude while relaxing by your vanishing edge pool. The ocean breeze rustling through the trees will soothe your senses. Your fully fenced destination property has been well maintained and is just waiting for you to make it your own! Plenty of room for whatever you desire! Includes approx. 60 producing avocado trees and is zoned for horses. Bright, open floor plan.
Offered at \$848,747

Ken's Corner

The most common question or comment we hear regarding the real estate market right now is "Will these prices stay this high?" With the desirability and demand in each price range and community being unique, let's sit down together and see where your home may be valued. We are here for you!

-Ken

Sharon's Corner

We have hit the summer months and the market is still HOT, HOT, HOT!

We are busy preparing new listings to hit the market soon! We would love to hear from you if you are considering the sale of your home.

We can show you our strategies that get top dollar! Let's talk!

- Sharon

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Dollar General
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Offered at \$1,092,500



Dollar General
Alexander City, Alabama - NNN investment guaranteed by BBB+ rated Dollar General Corporation. 9.5 years remaining on initial 15 year lease with 4X5 year options. 6.35 CAP rate at:
Offered at \$1,213,400



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Business Spotlight

Fallbrook Pet Parlor

Make sure you book early to get an appointment with Saige at the Fallbrook Pet Parlor. She is so loving to all the pets and my 2 dogs always run in happily to see her! She has a cute shop with pet accessories too! They are certified pet groomers and an AKC S.A.F.E. Certified Salon. Organic and eco friendly!

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Charity Spotlight

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OPINION

While we were celebrating, the NEA was voting to teach systematic racism



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Publisher's Note: I am using this piece below as a response to those

who have written to me that CRT is not being taught in schools and that it's another conspiracy theory. My response to them was "It's another conspiracy theory until you figure out that it's not." Critical Race Theory is real and now the NEA has decided to proudly fight for it with their \$350,000 annual budget.

I believe they are out of step with many of their members as they have been for decades. I've observed over the years that teachers are, for the most part, nonpolitical. They are nurturers and they truly care about the students. They are overloaded with just doing their jobs and injecting new divisive ideology isn't going to be popular in many places in America.

While I have reports that it's being taught at Fallbrook High

School, teachers in the FUESD have told me that, "CRT would never fly here." So hopefully the parents and teachers will be fully engaged and make sure our districts are focusing on core subjects instead of CRT with Maoist-like 'struggle sessions,' which shame white children for their skin color and accuse them of being the 'oppressors' of the 'oppressed' black people.

In CRT there is no real recognition or explanation of the progress made in the United States, which resulted in a two-term black president, a black female vice president, and multiple black Supreme Court Justices.

We need to continue to focus on "equality for all" and mutual respect and continually do better.

Water for tribal governments



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th Assembly District

In the late 1800s, the federal government granted San Luis Rey River water rights to the cities of Vista and Escondido, depriving local tribes of water they had used for thousands of years. In essence, allocating the water rights twice. According to Bo Mazzetti, Rincon Tribal Chairman, "The cattle were dying. The trees were dying." In the 1960s the tribes sued, leading to a final settlement that was eventually agreed upon 50 years later.

As a member of the Escondido City Council, I was involved in helping solve this issue and extremely happy that the settlement resulted in restoration of water rights for the Rincon, Pala, Pauma, San Pasqual and La

Jolla tribes, as well as the San Luis Rey Indian Water Authority. The tribes won back their water rights, and through an agreement with the Imperial Irrigation District, Escondido and Vista were also guaranteed a steady supply of Colorado River Water.

It was the perfect solution to a longstanding, highly contentious issue. As Mark Twain said, "Whiskey is for drinking, water is for fighting over." Fortunately, in this case, there were no winners or losers.

But more help is needed. I recently joined Assemblyman Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella) and I sent a letter to the Governor requesting that funding for water projects by the SLRIWA be included in this year's budget.

The SLRIWA, the oldest Indian Water Authority in the United States, is requesting the funding for local infrastructure projects, and for equipment and support for local tribes that will guarantee their continued recovery and restoration of desperately needed resources. This is especially important now as we enter another drought. Legislation allocating \$15 million to the San Luis Rey Water Authority for infrastructure, equipment, access, and restoration is on the Governor's desk, awaiting his signature.

Using California's current surplus to fund water infrastructure should be a top priority.

Teacher's union with 2.3 million members vows to support Critical Race Theory education across the country

Jordan Lancaster
Reporter, Daily Caller

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, has approved a plan to implement Critical Race Theory in 14,000 school districts across all 50 states.

A document obtained by Manhattan Institute Fellow Christopher Rufo shows that the union approved a plan to spend more than \$127,000 to "oppose attempts to ban critical race theory and/or The 1619 Project."

CRT holds that America is fundamentally racist and teaches students to view every social interaction and person in terms of race. It advocates for the pursuit of "antiracism" through the end of merit, objective truth and the adoption of race-based policies.

The 1619 Project, written by New York Times writer Nikole Hannah-Jones, holds that America's "true founding" occurred when slaves arrived in the colonies. It attempts to rework the teaching of history to center around slavery and its consequences.

The NEA's plan will include funding for publicizing information about CRT, money for "a team of staffers for members who want to learn more and fight back against anti-CRT rhetoric," and will promote critiques of "cisheteropatriarchy," "anthropocentrism," capitalism, and "other forms of power and oppression at the intersections of our society." NEA president Becky Pringle also said she'd make public statements in support of CRT.

Another business item adopted by the union includes a task force to explore "the role of law enforcement in education," including a collaboration with groups that support abolishing police presence in schools. The plan, according to the document, would "result in increasing the implementation of culturally responsive education, critical race theory, and ethnic (Native people Asian, Black, Latin(0/a/x), Middle Eastern, North African, and Pacific Islander) studies curriculum in pre- K-12 and higher education."

The document additionally promises to join with Black Lives Matter and call for a rally Oct. 14, George Floyd's birthday, to support "a national day of action to teach lessons about structural racism and oppression."

Rufo urged parents to push back against the union's efforts to promote CRT, with some parents across the country already standing up to the curriculum by making their voices heard in school board meetings. At least 165 local and national groups have formed to combat CRT, according to an NBC News analysis.

"The NEA represents 3 million public school employees in all 50 states. They have a \$350 million annual budget and an army of operatives in 14,000 local communities," Rufo said on Twitter. "They have now declared war on parents who oppose critical race theory – and parents must fight back!"

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My transportation vision



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

In last week's op-ed, I talked about SANDAG's latest proposal for a 'road charge.'

For those who didn't read it, this would be a set price all San Diegans are charged for every mile traveled within the state of California. The money would then be used to pay for public transportation.

While I believe public transportation has its place, I'm completely against a per-mile road charge and continuing to add taxes to San Diegans. But the question has come up, "If you were in charge, where would you want to see transportation money invested?"

Currently, the push from SANDAG and the State of California is to fund trains and trolleys, a transportation method that peaked in the 1800's. Instead, we should be focusing on future technologies that will make our commute easier and safer.

Self-driving cars are closer than they've ever been, but to make them a reality, we must invest in technology that allows the cars to "speak" to each other. As an airline pilot for 33 years, we've had this technology for a long time; aircraft letting each other know where they are positioned, thus avoiding collisions.

That technology exists in cars right now and is being tested through pilot programs in cities across the country. San Diego County should be at the front of the line looking at the latest means of transportation.

Americans like freedom. Families need flexibility. We like going where we want to go, and when we want to go there. Public transportation, while useful in some areas, doesn't work for the entirety of San Diego County, which is why only 3.5% of San Diegans use it. When it comes to spending billions of taxpayer dollars, we should be investing in our future, not the past.

Legislative update



Senator Brian Jones
District 38

My "Porch Pirates" measure, SB358, has been approved by the Assembly Public Safety Committee. The increase in Californians ordering more food, medicine, and other products for home delivery has unfortunately been accompanied with a rise in thefts of those items. So-called 'Porch Pirates' often follow delivery trucks throughout a neighborhood and commit multiple thefts in the same day. Allowing judges to impose up to a year, rather than just six months, in jail should be an effective deterrent.

SB 549 - Makes social workers essential

Assembly Human Services Committee approved SB 549 that will make sure that when social workers are declared "essential workers" during any state of emergency, that they are also prioritized to receive personal protective equipment, just as all other essential workers are to receive PPE during pandemics and help protect kids from child labor traffickers.

SB 584 - Prevents labor trafficking for foster kids

Foster kids are particularly vulnerable to being targeted by criminals for child labor trafficking. This measure will require that the family training already provided to foster parents also includes critical information to protect children who have been victims of child labor trafficking or are more likely to become targets of child labor trafficking. Being a foster kid is challenging enough and we need to help prevent the threat of them being forced into child labor trafficking.

For more information on these bills and other bills I am authoring this session, visit <https://jones.cssrc.us/legislation>.

Re: 'Woke foundations use dollars....' [Village News, 6/24/21]

For brevity, I will refer to the subject letter's author as "you" and will not comment on its Trumpisms.

You say: "Black Lives Matter thugs" have extorted billions of dollars from hapless businesses. Briefly, that's ludicrous. You may want to believe otherwise, but the social justice reform movement is widely popular today, not only here but in other developed countries as well.

You can get an idea of its broad scope here: "Companies Taking A Public Stand In The Wake Of George Floyd's Death" (Forbes (6/04/2020)). Their donations are voluntary, designed to engender good will and thereby enhance company profit. So who are you to say how they should spend their public relations money?

You say "I have never met one business owner who's only objective was profit...except maybe the Mexican cartels you let in across our borders illegally." How many owners have you actually met? The owners of mega-corporations in the U.S. are not the managers. And it's painfully obvious that profit is not only their

managers' first priority, it is their only priority. As for the Mexican cartel effort in the U.S., don't blame me. Blame our failed "War on Drugs," which I'm working to end.

You say: "...Mr. Graber is right on...", yet you say nothing to rebut my argument showing that he is badly in error.

You say you're very concerned to keep the health insurance you have. Did you know you might lose that coverage at any time? Many insurance companies operate with a small profit margin: a few large claims and they jack up their premiums. If that's not enough, they pull up stakes and go somewhere else or call it quits. Wouldn't it be nice not to have that uncertainty?

You say: "Ninety-nine percent of the businesses today take care of their employees..." I can find no published support, or logical support, for that allegation. I did find this article on massive lay-offs and furloughs that rebut your allegation: See "The coronavirus outbreak has triggered unprecedented mass layoffs...." (Insider, 10/08/2020).

And why should I leave my homeland just because I see an imperfection? Every other industrialized country, except for America, has health care for

all. I love my country, warts and all, and I'll continue to do what I've done most of my adult life – helping to make America a more perfect Union. This is my

inspiration: "the greatest happiness for the greatest number..." (Jeremy Bentham, 1907)

John H. Terrell

Real Estate Round-Up: R is for response



Kim Murphy
Murphy and Murphy Southern California Realty

Last week I wrote about questions and how important it is for sellers and buyers to be fully informed and the best way to do that is to ask questions. So, what about responses? How should a seller or buyer respond, when asked a question or finding themselves in an unexpected situation?

My mind works in funny ways. It almost never turns off, and songs, yes songs, often pop into my mind when life happens. Mostly they're great songs like "Morning Has Broken," when I see a beautiful Fallbrook sunrise, or when a rocky escrow closes, "Oh Happy Days." But the song "You Don't Mess Around with Jim" popped into my mind at the end of a week of craziness, which led me to this topic of response. I hope you enjoy my humor. It is something I draw on regularly during my real estate week.

The lyrics go like this: "You don't tug on Superman's cape, you don't spit into the wind, you don't pull the mask off that old lone ranger, and you don't mess around with Jim," which my husband, Chris, quickly replaced with Kim.

Sellers and buyers often do all those things when they start to believe more in their position of control than in the trajectory of the transaction. What exactly do I mean? Imagine this; you are the seller, and you are in escrow for 5% more than what you originally wanted. The buyer is all cash, asking for no appraisal, and is willing to give you extra time to find your replacement property. Sounds like a surprisingly good deal.

But then you, the seller, decide you don't want to do many of the minor repairs requested, the microwave breaks and you decide to put the old one from your garage in the space from the original one and it doesn't even fit properly, and then, the final blow, when the buyer asks to bring his sister by to see the home he is in escrow for, you say no. This seller just tugged, spit and pulled the mask, then guess what? The buyer walked. Guess what? Karma kicked in and that seller isn't getting any showings now.

How about this one: You are the seller, and you receive a cash offer with no appraisal contingency. The buyer asks for the seller to pay for a Home Warranty, which costs \$520. The seller counter offers that they only want to pay half of the cost of the Home Warranty. What? Talk about spitting into the wind over \$260. You can't make this stuff up.

The last seller story is truly unbelievable. Seller purchased his home nine years ago. He lists his home in hopes of more than doubling his money and almost triples his investment as multiple offers push the selling price considerably higher than expected. Competing against multiple offers, the winning buyer offers free rent back so the seller can move out a week after close of escrow, and no appraisal contingency. But wait for it, then the buyer cancels because he is getting a divorce.

I don't know about you, but I don't think I'd be considering purchasing a home if I'm also considering divorcing my spouse. Can't make this stuff up. First buyer cancels, so we call all the other agents who had clients that submitted offers that weren't selected. One of those buyers still wants the home. Same price, fast close, no repairs. Seller is excited, and then before he signs, he thinks maybe he would like to rent the house out instead of selling it. Only problem is, he has a contract that specifically states if he decides to not sell the home, he owes commission. You don't pull the mask off that old lone ranger.

Sellers are clearly not the only ones caught up in this song. Buyers do their share of doing their best to mess things up.

Picture this, Buyer wins the home. Buyer wins because he is

cash, with no appraisal. Home is a 1970's vintage that has been remodeled stem to stern. It does have Saltillo tiled floors, a few with cracks that the seller disclosed. Agent pointed

out the cracks to the buyer when he first saw the home. Buyer came back a second time to visit the home, and the cracks were once again pointed out. Buyer has a home inspection and then presents a request for repairs that includes a request for nearly \$10,000 to replace the cracked tiles and refinish the entire floor that ran throughout the home, except for the bedrooms.

Talk about tugging on superman's cape and spitting into the wind, this request could have derailed the entire transaction. Fortunately, calmer heads prevailed, and the transaction closed... "Oh Happy Days."

Another great buyer story goes like this. Buyer competes with five other buyers to get an impeccable property. This buyer pulls out all the stops to win the deal. The offer is all cash, \$100,000 over the price the sellers wanted, and waives all contingencies including appraisal. Disclosures were sent to the buyer the day the offer was accepted by the sellers.

Literally five days before close of escrow, the buyer asks for a reduction in purchase price for the 29-year-old roof, a fact that was disclosed from day one. Call it what you want, these are all three of those phrases. Fortunately, a simple no from the sellers ended that discussion and the buyers purchased the home based on the terms of the agreed upon purchase contract.

So, what's the moral of the story? Those lyrics are a truism of life. I ask myself daily why do people push their luck? Why do they poke the bear? Why do they tug on Superman's cape, spit into the wind, or pull the mask from that old lone ranger? Because if you do, you just may have to mess around with Kim.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or 760-415-9292 or at 130 N Main Avenue, in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

To the Village News

I want to thank you for the excellent coverage you provided to our community when the key message of Memorial Day was observed at our local Fallbrook cemetery. This is as it should be for it affords men, women and children a time to be reminded that the blessings of freedom Americans enjoy throughout the world have been paid for by the sacrifice of the lives of millions of men and women who fought and died so that freedom might continue to prosper.

Likewise, thank you for the clear and thorough descriptions you have provided in your pages of the dangers now facing Americans through the teachings of Karl Marx and his disciples who embrace the political governments of Communism.

In closing, as I and millions of Americans have just celebrated America's official birthday on the Fourth of July or Independence day, I remember learning from my local school book what happened in my

hometown of Baltimore during the war of 1812. The British Army and Navy had attacked Baltimore's Ft. McHenry. The victory of the young American nation over the British so inspired an American witness, Francis Scott Key, that the words he wrote became our National Anthem. We call it "The Star-Spangled Banner."

As it turns out, only recently, three forgotten verses of the Star Spangled Banner have surfaced.

The third verse is: "Oh thus it be ever when freemen shall stand between their loved homes and the war's desolation! With victory Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land praise the power that hath made and preserved us as a nation! Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto 'In God is our trust' And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Ron Ritter

Transcendent Touch helps switch from survival to wellness

My fiancé had a massage from Craig Lozzi at Transcendent Touch that profoundly influenced her spiritual awareness. The massage was a gift from me, and when she came home telling me about the shift in consciousness she had, I was so happy that she had a good experience...yet I'm ashamed to admit I also would not allow myself to accept how profound whatever had happened was. I'm writing this review because I moved from unbelief to unreserved acceptance after having my own massage with Craig.

Around the same time my fiancé had her massage, I got a pinched nerve. The pain was shooting and radiating throughout my right arm. After suffering with it for about a month, I was unable to function in my daily life. Michelle bought me my own massage at Transcendent Touch and insisted I see him ASAP.

Craig had a cancellation that day and miraculously got me in within hours of calling. (He is usually

booked out about two weeks in advance.)

After a brief review of my symptoms, I got on the table. While performing the body work, Craig educated me on the parasympathetic nervous system and a simple breathing technique to get my nervous system on board with healing. He is professional and genuinely concerned with your wellbeing.

After my massage with Craig, I had four straight hours pain-free! After a month of chronic, ceaseless and severe pain...that was absolutely priceless.

It's been two weeks since I visited Transcendent Touch, and today I'm about 95% healed. I plan to surf next weekend.

I credit Craig with showing me how, and helping me to flip the switch from "survival" to "wellness" in my day to day walk. Go see him. See for yourself. He can be reached at 760-533-3505.

Zach Branch

CHARITY

from page A-1

Fallbrook Regional Health District cutting all the grantees this year to support their new Wellness Center. The Fallbrook Food Pantry's annual grant was cut by \$80,000. The FRHD receives a percentage of local property taxes and in the absence of a hospital supports local organizations with grants to support the health of Fallbrook.

Chris Murphy of Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty expressed his disappointment that it wasn't going to work out this year. "It's so important and it's a really fun event. We had our themes and marketing planned and the skyrocketing cost of food this year was our first roadblock. In order to match last year's menu it was going to cost us \$80 per person which was over double last year's cost. Then the cost of golf increased out of the realm of possibility as well. People are generous, but we couldn't see charging hundreds of dollars with a reduction in profit. It just didn't

make sense," said Murphy.

"It wasn't the restaurant's fault or the golf club. It was more a problem with what the state and federal government has done to these businesses. They've paid their employees to stay home and now they want increased wages to come back to work. One owner said the employees are wanting \$20 an hour plus tips and their business couldn't afford it. Restaurants have gone out of business because of what they've done," he continued.

"The family owned businesses who don't depend on employees have family members to help them survive. This COVID thing has just rocked the food service industry and it's made it very tough for us to do the same type of fundraiser this year. We still support the food pantry and deeply believe in their mission to not let anyone in our community go hungry. I would encourage everyone to donate to the mission so we can still come out of this strong."

The many opportunities to volunteer and donate can be found at FallbrookFoodPantry.org.

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Estancia Senior Living to host first public open house July 14

FALLBROOK—Estancia Senior Living in Fallbrook is proud to announce it will open its doors for senior living with supportive care and memory care in July. The community is excited to host an Open House on Wednesday, July 14 from 3-6 p.m. This event will be the last opportunity to take advantage of pre-open Charter Resident savings and benefits.

The public is invited to meet the Estancia team, take a tour, and learn more about what the community will offer local seniors. Enjoy food, drinks, door prizes and a raffle for a special prize package.

“We are so excited to share our beautiful community with the greater Fallbrook and North County area,” said Beverly McGuirk, executive director of Estancia Senior Living. “Our community is getting ready to welcome our first Charter residents this month, and we’re ready to show off the lifestyle and quality care you can expect at Estancia.”

The Charter Resident program is an incentive package offered to seniors who reserve their apartment prior to opening. With just a few weeks left, the Open House will be the last call for these savings.

Anyone interested in senior living is encouraged to attend or

inquire to take advantage of the offer. Estancia Senior Living, managed by national seniors housing operator Meridian Senior Living, is located at 1735 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook and features two stories spanning 89,000 square feet.

Estancia will accommodate 78 senior living residences ranging from studio to two-bedroom apartments, and 29 private or companion suites in memory care. The community offers support to seniors who need little or more care, as well as a secure memory care neighborhood that will be home to the community’s distinctive Montessori Moments In Time™ programming for residents with dementia.

At Estancia, residents can expect best-in-class service and an active, engaged lifestyle. The daily activity program is led by the Life Enrichment Coordinator and offers a robust social calendar. Scheduled activities and social events include elegant entertainment with wine and cocktails, live music, educational lectures, and various social outings such as to the driving range, air park picnic site, and local museums. Estancia Senior Living’s expert culinary team, led by its Executive Chef, will ensure exciting events,



Estancia Senior Living will be hosting the first public open house on July 14 from 3-6 p.m. Village News/Courtesy photo

like wine tastings and monthly international food nights.

For families seeking compassionate care for loved ones with dementia, Estancia Senior Living is committed to dignified care. There will be activities for older adults with Parkinson’s, including a fitness and support program.

For seniors with Alzheimer’s or other forms of dementia,

Estancia Senior Living will offer its distinctive care program based on a Montessori methodology: Montessori Moments In Time™. The goal of MMIT is to enhance residents’ quality of life through the program’s five directional paths and by using Validation techniques for communication. In addition, the community has partnered with ElderGrow™ to provide horticulture therapy as

part of the activity programming in its memory care community.

To RSVP for Estancia Senior Living’s Open House event or to learn more about the Charter Resident Program, contact their team at 760-260-9080 or visit www.estanciaseniorliving.com.

Submitted by Estancia Senior Living.

Fallbrook residents replace high school student’s stolen laptop

Christal Gaines-Emory
Writer

On Tuesday, June 29, John Barous and his daughter, Helena Barous, returned to their car after a shopping trip to find that her new laptop had been stolen.

In 2003, John Barous and his wife Lucia Barous traveled to Fallbrook and decided that someday, they would move here and start a family. Lucia got pregnant with their daughter Helena, but Lucia suffered a fatal brain aneurysm and Helena was born premature.

“Fallbrook is where we wanted to come and raise our family together,” said John. “So, my daughter Helena and I moved here 11 years ago.”

A few years ago, John was diagnosed with lymphoma, along with two rare diseases, Castleman’s disease and Pemphigus disease. These illnesses have caused him to be unable to work, leading to a lack of income. He was also extremely vulnerable at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic because of his illnesses; his daughter had to live with her aunt until they were sure that Barous would not contract COVID-19.

On June 29, John and Helena took a father-daughter shopping trip to the Fallbrook Rite Aid to pick up a few prescriptions and get ice cream. They parked in the Handicap parking spot right in front of the store entrance, and the laptop was left in the front seat of the car. When they returned, the laptop had been stolen.

“Helena’s laptop being stolen came at the worst possible time,” said John. “I bought it for her as a gift for graduating from middle school, and it took me a year to pay it off. She’s been going through a hard time and someone stealing her laptop was an enormous blow.”

John decided to post about his situation on the Facebook group

“Friends of Fallbrook” in hopes that the thief would come forward and return the laptop.

“Initially, I had hoped that someone would return the stolen laptop,” he said. “Having a laptop in high school is essential these days, and I wanted her to be able to get her laptop back. But then, Chandra Goldner stepped up and offered to help buy a new one.”

Once Goldner, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, offered her help, others began stepping up and offering to pitch in.

“The situation reminded me of my high school years. They weren’t exactly easy, so when I saw what she was going through, and how her dad tried to help, just to have his effort stolen, I felt the urge to help in some way,” said Goldner.

After one day, Goldner had received funds from 12 other people to help cover the cost of the laptop. Goldner received \$400 from the other donations, and she offered to cover the remaining cost of the laptop, \$800.

“I can’t imagine the struggles his daughter went through school-wise with this pandemic going on,” said Goldner. “To see her dad’s effort to assist her in getting through the theft just kinda hit me in a way that made me think ‘I want and I am able to help them.’”

The Barous family is extremely grateful for the generosity they’ve received from the community, especially from Goldner.

“Chandra’s compassionate heart inspired others to donate,” said John. “We have such a good community here. My daughter is very shy, receiving this gift is a blessing. I’m hoping that in the future, she will pay it back to someone.”

Goldner hopes that the act of kindness will start a ripple effect within the Fallbrook community.

“With all that’s been going on, I hope the citizens of Fallbrook realize how a small act of kindness can have a further impact than we’ll ever know,” she said.

Helena Barous said that she is very thankful for the number of people that helped her to get a replacement laptop.

“Having all of those people donate means a lot to me,” she said. “I’ve been working very hard in school and I appreciate everyone who was able to donate and help me get a new laptop.”

USO

from page A-1

Community Enhancement budget for organizations which promote tourism including visitors from other parts of the county.

The county supervisors recommend the use of their discretionary funding, and those expenditures must be approved by a majority of the board. Supervisor Jim Desmond recommended Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funding for the senior center and the USO and a Community Enhancement award to California Trout, Inc.

The Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Club was established in 1974 and focuses on nutrition for Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, and DeLuz residents 60 and older. The meal program includes delivery services. The Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Club also operates the Fallbrook Senior Center which offers recreational, educational, and

social activities as well as nutrition programs.

“The Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Club is a wonderful organization that provides nutrition programs and meal delivery services for seniors 60 and above,” Desmond said. “It’s a vital part of North County and an organization I’m extremely proud to support. These funds will go towards replacing old, worn flooring, roofing, painting, and shelter covering.”

In addition to floor replacement, roof repairs, painting, and shelter covering, the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program money may also be used for a website upgrade and a ping pong table for the senior center in the 300 block of Heald Lane.

California Trout, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization whose mission is to ensure that wild fish thrive in healthy waters. The existing box culvert crossing the Santa Margarita River is considered to be the top flooding site in San Diego

County, and it will be replaced with a new steel bridge which is designed to withstand 100-year flood levels.

“Through their regional office in San Diego County, the California Trout’s Sandia Creek Drive bridge replacement project will replace aging infrastructure. These funds will be allocated to help with engineering costs for the Sandia Creek Drive bridge replacement project,” Desmond said.

United Service Organizations provides services to military members and their families and also helps military families transition back to their communities. The USO services on Camp Pendleton include wellness, resiliency, and outreach programs.

“As a veteran I know how vital USO San Diego is for our military service members and their families. These funds will play a vital role in helping to purchase a cargo van for Camp Pendleton providing mobile services throughout the county,” Desmond said.

Tree fire ignites on East Mission

NCFPD and CalFire were on scene and stopped the forward

rate of spread, which they believe started from faulty electricity

serving a light on the property.



At about 4 a.m. on Thursday, July 1, at 3612 E. Mission Road, a fire was reported; some trees were burning as well as a 20 ft. x 10 ft. space of vegetation, according to North County Fire Protection District PIO John Choi.



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North County Soroptimists install new board



Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland's Incoming Board includes, from left, Sherry Luz (delegate), Karen Del Bene (membership co-director), Runa Gunnars (fundraising director), Jackie Huyck (public awareness director), Eden Weinberger (program director), Jennifer Luz-Olson (delegate), Melinda Jarrell (president), Lani Beltrano (membership co-director), Kaye Van Nevel (secretary), Pat Origlieri (treasurer) and Aleta Dirdo (asst. treasurer). Village News/Courtesy photos

Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland installed incoming President Melinda Jarrell of Escondido and inducted new member Paige McWey of Vista, in an outdoor ceremony held in Vista in June, from left, Karen Del Bene (membership co-director), Melinda Jarrell (incoming president), Paige McWey (new member) and Lani Beltrano (membership co-director).

VISTA – Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland held its Installation of Officers at a potluck brunch held outdoors on Saturday, June 26, 2021 at a

member's home in Vista. This year's theme was "Traveling the Soroptimist World," reflecting the international reach of Soroptimist as well as the fact that incoming president Melinda Jarrell owns

her own travel agency, Winner Destinations.

The club is celebrating Soroptimist's 100th year since the organization was founded in 1921 in Oakland, California. It has

since grown to five federations with around 72,000 members in 121 countries, all working to educate, empower and enable opportunities for women and girls. For more information, visit

soroptimistvista.org. Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland.

Rainbow MWD adopts budget, sets Aug. 24 rate increase hearing

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rainbow Municipal Water District has set an Aug. 24 hearing date to consider a 9% rate increase.

A 5-0 Rainbow board vote June 22 set the hearing date, and that day Rainbow's board will also consider replacing the district's tiered rates with a single rate. A separate 5-0 vote June 22 adopted the district's fiscal year 2021-22 budget.

"This will be the first time that we will be raising rates for

Rainbow in almost three years," said Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy.

In the recent past, Rainbow has passed on San Diego County Water Authority increases, but the lack of increased operating revenue for Rainbow itself has led to the deferment of major repairs and capital projects. The increased rates will allow the major projects to be funded.

"We never want to ask our ratepayers for a penny unless we absolutely need it," Kennedy said.

The hearing will request a 9%

increase for 2022, a 5% increase for 2023, a 4.5% increase for 2024, and 3% increases for 2025 and 2026.

The 2021-22 budget anticipates water revenues of \$41,114,796, wastewater revenues of \$3,820,655, water expenditures of \$35,921,406, a capital budget of \$7,377,103, wastewater expenditures of \$3,625,153, and debt service payments of \$2,374,827. Most of the newly-added capital budget items are vehicles with a new crane truck expected to cost \$187,000 and an

asphalt zipper being an estimated \$130,000 expense.

In November 1996, the state's voters passed Proposition 218, which requires a public vote on benefit assessments but exempts water and sewer rate increases if a cost of service study shows a relationship between the rates and the agency's cost to provide service. A rate setting policy can be in effect for up to five years and must include a rate design and public review.

A tiered rate structure which charges higher rates for additional

units is intended to encourage conservation. It may or may not be defensible against a Proposition 218 lawsuit, especially if the retail agency does not exceed the wholesale agency's tier threshold. Kennedy noted that elimination of the tiered rate structure would not significantly affect district revenue. "It didn't make that much difference," he said.

Rainbow has a citizens' committee which reviews financial proposals. "They gave us tremendous feedback," Kennedy said.



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December
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Silvergate Fallbrook residents are vaccinated and ready to take advantage of all that San Diego has to offer! We're excited to be getting back to what we do best...**Active Senior Living.**

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Come discover what all the excitement is about!



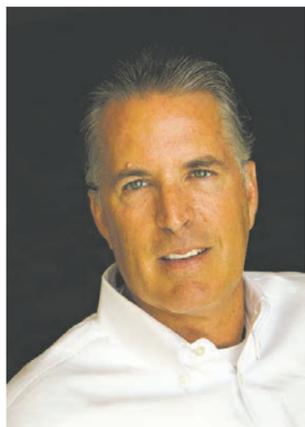
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Freedom



Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

is meaningless where the right to utter one's thoughts and opinions has ceased to exist. That, of all rights, is the dread of tyrants. It is the one right which they first of all strike down.

It's easy to say you believe in free speech when someone is saying something you agree with, but the test comes when you stand up for the right of someone to say things with which you disagree. Salmon Rushdie had a Fatwa issued for his life after publishing The Satanic Verses that irritated the Ayatollah Khomeini. After years of hiding, Rushdie famously said, "The defense of free speech begins at the point where people say something you can't stand. If you can't defend their right to say it, then you don't believe in free speech."

Growing more and more alarmed over what appears to be a growing censorship of free speech in America by tech companies, the media and even some in government, Erwin Lutzer, in his new book "We Will Not Be Silenced," echoed what Rushdie said with the statement, "You don't believe in free speech unless you give others the right to offend you by what they say." That right is what has made the United States exceptional among the nations, and one of the main reasons we celebrate the 4th of July.

I get annoyed when I see some of the efforts to "rewrite" our history. Although I acknowledge some of the mistakes and horrible injustices of the past, they are lessons from which we can learn and need not be erased from the story of America as happened during the bloody cultural revolution in China. That's when Mao Zedong decreed that China was to rid itself of all traces of capitalistic Western influence. The Red Guards took to the streets and monuments were destroyed. Western literature was burned, and buildings renamed.

Arthur Schlesinger, the speechwriter for President Kennedy wrote, "History is to the nation much as memory is to the individual. The individual who loses his memory doesn't know where he came from or where he's going and he becomes dislocated and disoriented."

Let us cherish and protect the freedoms we have in America.

Having just celebrated the Fourth of July, let's pause to remember there was a reason the founders of our country chose to place the following amendment first among those in the Bill of Rights.

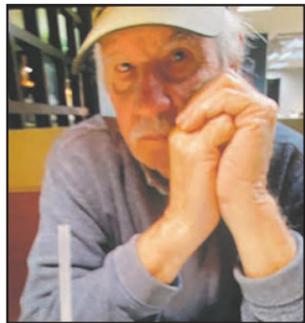
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

So many of the first settlers in America risked the perilous journey across the sea for the specific purpose of moving to a place where they could worship as they pleased; where the government would neither force them to join an established national church, nor hinder them in any way from worshipping as they pleased.

The First Amendment guarantees that every American can not only worship as they please but also speak without being censored, as well as peaceably assemble, and petition the government. It's one of the main reasons people have continued the quest to become a part of this great experiment in freedom.

But freedom demands vigilance. As President Dwight Eisenhower warned, history does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid. And the freedom of speech is the one thing that tyrants know they must stifle. As the former slave Frederick Douglass noted, liberty

Bonsall missing person found deceased



BONSALL – On July 1, at approximately 9 p.m., 77-year-old Gary Sokol, who has medical and cognitive difficulties, was last seen at his home on Wrightwood Road in Bonsall.

On July 2, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Mr. Sokol was reported missing by his pastor. The Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue, San Diego Mountain Rescue, and Sheriff's Senior Volunteer Patrol responded to assist with looking for Mr. Sokol.

Sheriff's helicopters, ASTREA,

also responded and made numerous public service announcements in the area surrounding Mr. Sokol's residence by providing Mr. Sokol's name, physical descriptors and asking anyone who may have seen him to contact law enforcement. The Sheriff's Communication Center called phones in the area surrounding Mr. Sokol's residence. The search for Mr. Sokol continued each day.

In the early morning hours on July 5, a resident living on Via Gianelli, Bonsall called to report a person down in the 6900 block of W. Lilac Road. North County Fire responded and unfortunately found the male deceased. The male was later identified as Gary Sokol. Notifications were made to Mr. Sokol's family.

The San Diego County Sheriff thanked the media for their help getting the word out, the public for their help looking out for Mr. Sokol, as well as the Search and Rescue and Senior volunteers for their efforts.

Riverview residents celebrate the 4th of July from A-1



The whole crew of the Freedom Parade poses for a photo, July 3.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Danell Adams, right, drives her golf cart with Anas Kaziha onboard in the Riverview Drive parade.



Uncle Sam and crew lead the Freedom Parade up Riverview Drive. Neighbors rode their tractors, bikes, mowers, and golf carts in the parade.

RECALL from page A-1

Proponents said they hope to gather 8,000 signatures by the deadline to assure the recall is brought to voters.

Weishaar said the group behind the initiative has developed a statement of why they think Summers should be replaced:

"When these board members chose to serve, we expected them to adhere to their own guidelines: To 'advocate for public education and represent the needs of all students,' the statement reads. "They have instead been led by Summers down a road that grossly lacks in transparency and communication."

The statement continues to state Summers:

"Allowed Board members to vote where a clear conflict of

interest exists. For example, voting on funding the teacher's retirement plan which they or their family directly benefits from."

"Not addressed that 88% of the student body does not currently meet state standards in Math. Previous board meetings instead dedicated time to creating new staff positions for non-required subjects."

"Set the meeting agenda, limiting public comments but allowing union representatives to speak freely without time limits throughout the meeting."

"Knowledge of declining enrollment for 6-plus years which means a loss of revenue to the district. Instead of addressing the issue of student loss, there have been no adjustments made to district spending. As a result, FUHSD will be operating in a budget deficit of over \$1 million for the 2022-23 school year."

"As the students in our town are suffering, our school board continues to plow ahead with their own selfish goals, under the guidance of Diane Summers. Grades have plummeted, mental health has suffered. If Ms. Summers is allowed to continue, the futures of our children are in jeopardy and sit at the mercy and whim of someone who long ago disregarded their elected duty."

The group also welcomes more volunteers. For details, contact info@reclaimfbschools.com.

Summers, who was elected to a four-year term on the five-member board in 2018, was contacted by email for a response, but replied, "I have no comment at this time."

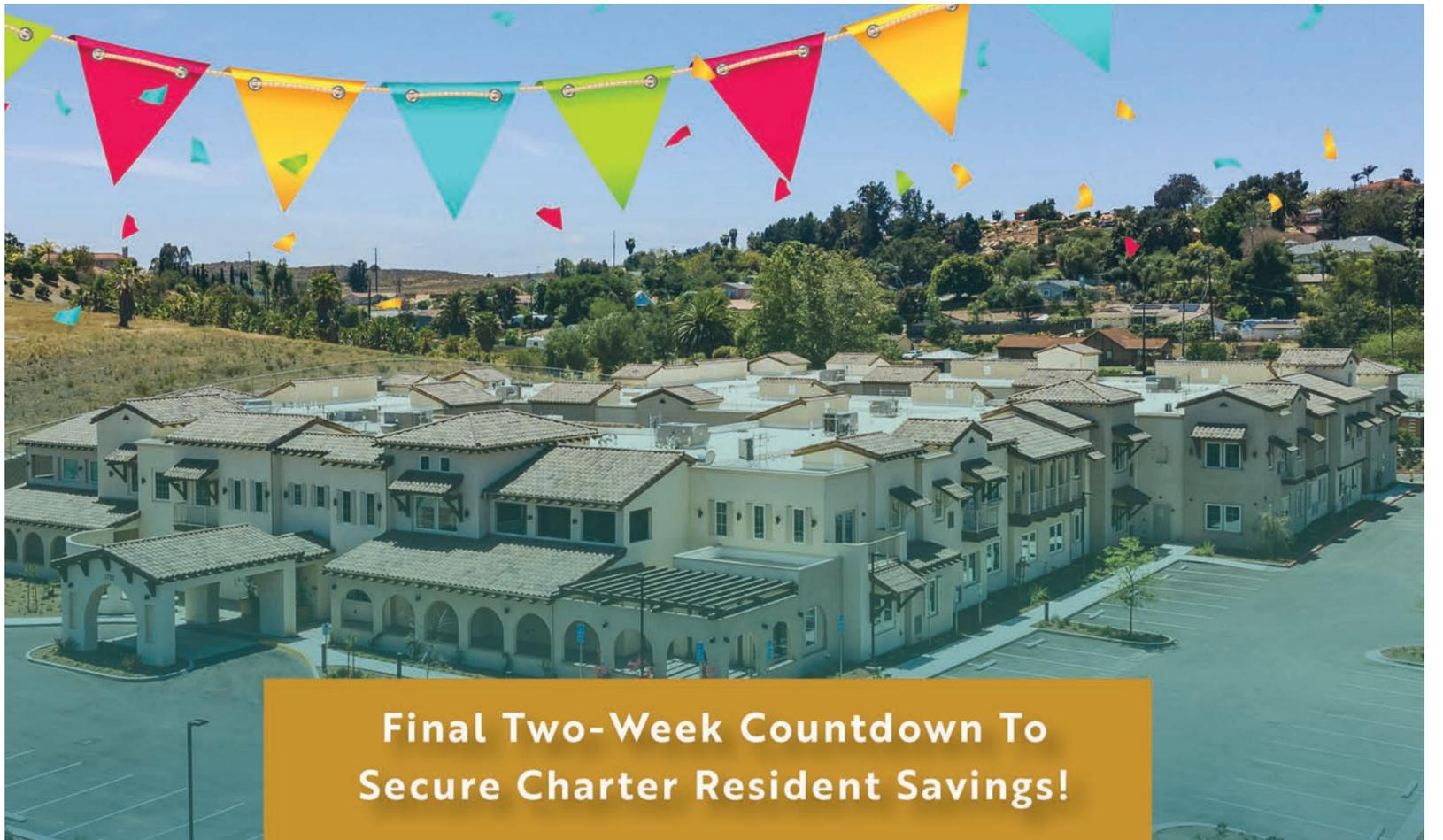
Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez was also asked several questions about the recall, including costs of a recall. She couldn't provide any details about the impact of the recall effort but explained the board policy on comments to the media, citing Board Policy 9010.

"All public statements authorized to be made on behalf of the board shall be made by the board president or, if appropriate, by the Superintendent or other designated representative," the policy states.

It also states the board spokesperson shall not disclose confidential information or information received in closed session except when authorized by a majority of the board.

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BACK ON THE MARKET



4711 SLEEPING INDIAN RD, FALLBROOK

Drive slow so that you don't pass this opportunity. One of the most sought after sides of town is known as the Sleeping Indian. This property has an amazing up close view of the Sleeping Indian and enjoys the afternoon ocean breeze that flows around her head. Enjoy breathtaking evening skies of corals, purples and pinks as the sun sets behind her head. The surrounding rolling green hills will forever give you a peaceful backdrop to enjoy. Sitting on over an acre.

Seller will entertain offers between \$950,000 & \$1,100,000

BACK ON THE MARKET



1120 N CRESCENT RIDGE RD, FALLBROOK

Beautiful single story in the highly desirable gated community East Ridge Estates. Features 2 large bedrooms & bathrooms. Master has a large ensuite bath with walk-in shower, jacuzzi soaker tub. Large family room features a fireplace and vaulted ceilings. The kitchen has been updated with new quartz counters. Separate dining room & eat-in kitchen. Huge laundry room with storage.

Seller will entertain offers between \$550,000 & \$625,000

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33 EL CEREZO ROAD, MURRIETA

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In Escrow
27558 SENNA CT, TEMECULA
Seller will entertain offers between \$395,000 & \$475,000

In Escrow
FALLBROOK ST & GOLDEN R, FALLBROOK
Seller will entertain offers between \$599,000 & \$699,000

SOLD!
1721 PALA LAKE DR, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$475,000

SOLD!
3624 LAKE RIDGE RD, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$1,450,000

SOLD!
31374 LAKE VISTA CR, BONSALE
Sold for \$1,825,000

SOLD!
299 EMILIA LN, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$1,025,000

SOLD!
2165 PUERTO DEL MUNDO, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$1,150,000

SOLD!
11155 SAN ANTONIO WAY, VALLEY CENTER
Sold for \$535,000

SOLD!
29075 NAVIGATOR WAY, MENIFEE
Sold for \$515,000

SOLD!
3056 SUMAC, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$1,975,000

SOLD!
1101 N. STAGE COACH LN, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$1,150,000

SOLD!
3720 CAZADOR LANE, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$851,007

SOLD!
3915 PALOMAR DR, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$825,000

SOLD!
1016 N. STAGE COACH LN, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$795,000

SOLD!
7250 RAINBOW HEIGHTS, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$725,000

SOLD!
38160 DE LUZ RD, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$715,000

SOLD!
1143 MORRO RD, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$715,000

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416 WOODCREST LN, FALLBROOK
Sold for \$515,000

SOLD!
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Miss Fallbrook and Miss Teen Fallbrook pageant to be held July 17

Miss Fallbrook contestants



Briana Hernandez



Emily Schmierer



Jacqueline Reyes



Madilyn Golden



Serenity Serda



Taylor Frazier



Yareli Albino

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Rotary Club presents the Miss Fallbrook and Miss Teen Fallbrook 2021 contestants. These young women have taken a great step toward improving their futures through interview skills and public speaking workshops offered by Fallbrook Village Rotary and Carol Hodges with Toastmasters, as well as community interaction and

personal growth. During the 10 weeks of pre-pageant rehearsals, each contestant is required to raise a minimum sponsorship fee of \$275, although many of them go above and far beyond the minimum, with all the sponsorship proceeds going directly to fund scholarships awarded to Fallbrook High School students through the Fallbrook Village Rotary

club Foundation. Everyone has the opportunity to vote for their favorite contestant for the People's Choice Award. Each vote is \$1 and supporters can vote as many times as they want. To vote, email Missfbambassador@gmail.com and put the contestant's name in the email or use PayPal with the contestant's name in the comments section. The

People's Choice winner will be awarded a cash prize on stage at the pageant. Voting closes Saturday, July 10, at midnight. The pageant will be held July 17, 6 p.m., at the Bob Burton Center for Performing Arts at Fallbrook Union High School, where six of these young ladies will be crowned the next title holders and will forever be a part of Fallbrook's history and the 84th year of the pageant.

Tickets are now available from the contestants. Tickets are \$15 cash or check in advance or can be purchased for \$20 cash the day of the show. For more information on the pageant, contact Rotarian Sherri Trombetta at sherritrombetta@att.net.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club.

Miss Teen Fallbrook contestants



Cora Haughey



Hannah Burke



Morgyn Stack



Olivia Harvey



Savera Sekhon



Scarlett Serda

HEALTH

Alzheimer's disease and a dietary connection

Debi Barnett Foli
Special to Village News

In 2014, it was estimated that 5.4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, a severe form of dementia, and hundreds of thousands more may suffer from an often misdiagnosed subtype called "hippocampal sparing" Alzheimer's, according to recent findings.^{1,2}

The most recent data suggests that well over half a million Americans die from Alzheimer's disease each year, making it the third leading cause of death in the U.S., right behind heart disease and cancer.^{3,4}

As discussed by Dr. Danielle Ofri in a recent New York Times blog, losing your mind, and with it, much of your personality and dignity, is a terrifying proposition. Making matters worse, many doctors shy away from addressing dementia – both with colleagues and their patients.⁵

Dr. Ofri goes on to say that all of the top 10 killers in American are potentially and largely preventable or at the very least modifiable – all except dementia. We have tests to screen for many cancers and treatments that prolong life. But there's nothing, really, that we can do about dementia. There aren't any screening tests that can pick up the disease before symptoms appear. Even if there were, there aren't any treatments that make a substantial difference. For doctors, this is profoundly frustrating. No wonder dementia gets pushed onto the back burner. In the dishearteningly limited time of a medical visit, we're forced to focus on the diseases we can treat.

According to several natural health care experts there is much that can be done in the form of prevention. Unless the conventional paradigm shifts to realizing that through a healthier lifestyle the situation can go from hopeless and grim to positively optimistic, then the battle really will be a hard one to win.

In an ideal world, doctors would begin to advise their patients early on, that lifestyle strategies promoting heart and brain health throughout a lifetime are of the utmost importance.

Trends in the current literature point to lifestyle factors, especially diet as one of the major driving forces behind dementia's

development. Similar articles have been written highlighting the connection between Alzheimer's and other dietary-related diseases, such as diabetes and heart disease. The researchers seem to point at the fact that if diabetes and heart disease can be prevented through a proper diet, then so too can Alzheimer's/dementia.

According to the literature, Alzheimer's was tentatively given the moniker, "type 3 diabetes" in 2005, when researchers discovered that the human brain produces insulin that is necessary for the survival of your brain cells.

A toxic protein was found and named ADDL. This substance removes insulin receptors from nerve cells, renders these neurons insulin resistant and, as ADDLs accumulate, your memory begins to fade. Recent research also points out that heart disease increases your odds of developing Alzheimer's.

According to MedicineNet.com, "Researchers found that artery stiffness – a condition called atherosclerosis – is associated with the buildup of beta-amyloid plaque in the brain, a hallmark of Alzheimer's disease."⁶

Lead researcher Timothy Hughes said, "This is more than just another example of how heart health relates to brain health. It is a signal that the process of vascular aging may predispose the brain to increased amyloid plaque buildup."

So, what if anything can be done?

According to Dr. David Perlmutter, author of the New York Times bestseller "Grain Brain" and one of the leading integrative medical neurologists in the U.S., Alzheimer's is preventable through proper diet. He said, "Alzheimer's is a preventable disease. It surprises me at my core that no one's talking about the fact that so many of these devastating neurological problems, are, in fact, modifiable based upon lifestyle choices... What we've crystallized it down to now, in essence, is that diets that are high in sugar and carbohydrates and similarly diets that are low in fat, are devastating to the brain. When you have a diet that has carbohydrates in it, you are paving the way for Alzheimer's disease. I want to be super clear about that. Dietary carbohydrates

lead to Alzheimer's disease. It's a pretty profound statement, but it's empowering nonetheless when we realize that we control our diet. We control our choices, whether to favor fat or carbohydrates."

Dr. Perlmutter goes on to note that Mayo Clinic research reveals diets rich in carbs are associated with an 89% increased risk for dementia while high-fat diets are associated with 44% reduced risk. This combination of very little sugar and carbs, along with higher amounts of healthful fats is an absolute key for addressing not only Alzheimer's but diabetes and health disease too.

The role of saturated fats for healthy brain function

The diet our ancestors used was phenomenally high in saturated fats and almost completely void of non-vegetable carbohydrates. Today, not only are we eating a tremendous amount of carbs, but our carbs tend to be of the refined and highly processed type.

If you've been alive over the last 60 years it's also likely that you've heard the conventional medical wisdom that warned about saturated fats causing heart disease and therefore the need to severely limit those in the diet. This key factoid along with the dramatic onslaught of pharmaceutical use targeting cholesterol reduction have undoubtedly played a rather significant role in the sharp rise in dementia and other neurological diseases/disorders. Without fats, the brain simply cannot function optimally.

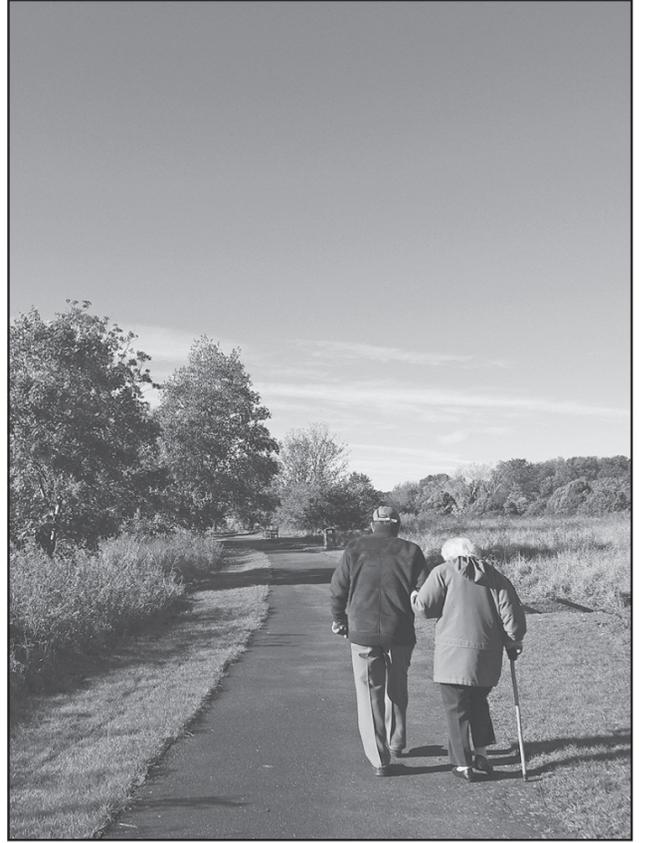
To fully understand how to proceed, a discussion of fats is necessary. Avoid trans-fats or hydrogenated fats found in margarine, vegetable oils and various butter-like spreads.

Instead use plenty of the good and health fats in your diet like avocados, butter (from raw, grass-fed organic milk), organic pastured egg yolks, coconut (and its oil), unheated organic nut oils, raw nuts – pecans/macadamias and also grass-fed meats or pasture raised poultry.

In addition to the fat discussion there are some additional dietary approaches to be considered.

How else can we prevent this disease?

The avoidance of sugar and refined fructose, avoidance of gluten and casein, optimize your



gut flora and increase consumption of all healthy fats, including animal-based omega-3 oils, reduce overall calorie consumption, improve magnesium levels and eat a nutritious diet that is rich in folate can be a great start.

Certainly, a closer examination of lifestyle habits both good and bad can also confer benefits, such as regular exercise, optimal Vitamin D levels, avoidance and elimination of mercury, avoidance of the flu vaccine and avoidance of anticholinergic and statin drugs.

The statin drug class can be particularly problematic because they suppress the synthesis of cholesterol, deplete the brain of CoQ10 and prevent adequate delivery of essential fatty acids and fat-soluble antioxidants to your brain by inhibiting the production of the indispensable carrier molecule known as low-density lipoprotein or LDL.

But wait, I thought the LDL was the bad cholesterol? Yes, it is given that label, but we are rarely told about all the good benefits it also provides for our body and brain.

In conclusion it seems like a well-designed personal approach

to health may be in the best interest of our population to combat this public health care crisis. If you or someone you know needs help make sure to call your local nutritional health care expert as you don't have even a minute to waste. Getting things corrected from a dietary approach can be far more beneficial with early intervention.

Research by Tracey Merkle. To see the references, visit the article at www.villagenews.com.

Debi Barnett Foli is a certified nutritional consultant, a diplomat member in good standing of the American Association of Nutritional Consultants. She is a registered naturopathic diplomat and traditional naturopath. She is a professional member in good standing of the American Nutrition Association and the National Association of Nutritional Professionals. She has been involved in the drugless, natural health and whole food industry since 1991, and created and launched her practice, Straight Nutrition, in 2002. For more information, visit <http://www.straightnutrition.com>.

Vector control assessment remains unchanged

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county's vector control benefit assessment will remain at \$8.37 per benefit unit.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, whose members are also the board of the county's Vector Control District, voted 5-0 June 30 to approve the engineer's report and to retain the annual \$8.37 assessment. The assessment is in addition to a service charge which remains at \$3.00 for the coastal region and \$2.28 for the suburban and rural regions. Both the vector control benefit assessment and the service charge

are placed on the landowner's property tax bill.

The Vector Control Program is administered by the county's Department of Environmental Health. The program's primary goal is to prevent vectors from reaching public nuisance or disease thresholds by managing vector habitat and preserving habitat values for vector predators and other beneficial species. The California Health and Safety Code defines a vector as any animal capable of transmitting an agent of human disease or producing human discomfort or injury. Vectors include mosquitoes, flies, gnats, mites, ticks, rodents,

bats, and other small insects and vertebrae. Gophers, which can damage yards but do not directly threaten human health or comfort, are not considered vectors.

The Vector Control Program identifies vector species, recommends techniques for their prevention and control, and anticipates and minimizes any new interaction between vectors and humans. The Vector Control Program's functions include early detection of public health threats through comprehensive surveillance, protection of public health by controlling vectors or exposure to vectors, and timely responses to customer service complaints or other requests.

The service charge was adopted in 1989 and was originally \$3.80 per property. In 1995 that assessment was reduced to its current rate while the three regions were established to address differing service levels. In 2003 the county adopted its West Nile Virus Strategic Response Plan which won awards from both health and government organizations but which reduced the level of effort against other vectors and depleted the Vector Control Program reserves. Hantavirus and plague monitoring were reduced by 75 percent, and in 2004 the county's first hantavirus case was discovered in Campo.

Rather than seeking additional funding only to restore the previous levels of activity, a larger assessment for an enhanced program was proposed and subsequently approved by the county's landowning voters in 2005. The voters approved a maximum rate of \$8.55 per single-family equivalent with allowable annual increases based on the San Diego Area Consumer Price Index but no more than 5 percent per

year (for 2021-22 the maximum authorized assessment is \$12.20 per single-family equivalent). The \$8.55 additional assessment raised \$9.5 million for the program including \$2.3 million in one-time costs.

The assessment covers all properties in San Diego County, including those in the county's 18 incorporated cities and those owned by government agencies. A single-family home is assessed the base rate, agricultural property with a house is assessed the base rate plus nine cents per acre, and agricultural property without a house is assessed the base rate per 100 acres. Factors which determine the annual rate include expenditure needs, rollover revenue (money not used in the previous year due to cost savings), and trust fund income. The rate was reduced to \$6.36 for 2006-07 and to \$5.92 for the following three years. A decrease in rollover revenue and lower interest rates which reduced trust fund income forced an increase to \$6.20 in 2010-11, but a reduction in seasonal staff due to favorable climate conditions allowed the rate to be lowered to \$5.86 for 2011-12. That \$5.86 rate was retained for four years, and the development of efficiency processes along with the completion of specific phases of programs allowed for a reduction to \$5.00 for 2015-16 and 2016-17.

The Aedes mosquito transmits the Zika, dengue, and chikungunya viruses. The first Aedes mosquito detected in San Diego County was found in October 2014, and by 2016 Aedes mosquitoes were detected in 35 of the county's ZIP codes. The vector control assessment was increased to \$7.07 for 2017-18, and the increase to \$7.93 for 2018-19 allowed for an additional staff position. The

increase to \$8.37 for 2019-20 allowed for two additional staff positions, although over the past two years retirements have led to vacancies and the assessment has not changed since 2019.

In 2020 the vector control program responded to more than 5,500 complaints or requests for service from San Diego County residents. Last year the vector control program tested 100 dead birds and 1,757 mosquito batches for West Nile Virus. San Diego County had no locally-acquired West Nile Virus cases during 2020.

During fiscal year 2021-22 the \$12.4 million budget will provide \$7.9 million for permanent and seasonal staff salaries and benefits, \$3.6 million for services and supplies including larvacide, aerial applications, and outreach materials, \$0.5 million for transportation and equipment costs including maintenance and fuel, and \$0.4 million for overhead and other incidental costs. The 2020-21 budget was \$12.2 million and consisted of \$7.6 million for salaries and benefits, \$3.7 million for transportation and equipment, and \$0.4 million for overhead and incidentals.

The benefit assessment will provide \$7.8 million of revenue with the service charge accounting for \$2.5 million of revenue. An available trust fund balance of \$1.9 million and interest income or contracts to perform work for other departments and districts will fund the other \$0.2 million. The 2020-21 revenue was derived from \$7.8 million of benefit assessments, \$2.5 million of service charge assessments, \$1.8 million from the trust fund balance, and \$0.1 million from interest income and contracts.

"I had been suffering from major pain in my neck, back, and arm and my doctor wasn't able to figure out the cause. After trying traditional medications, which didn't work, I went to Craig for massage therapy. He warned me that the first massage was going to aggravate the pain even more, which it did. But after a few days, I started to feel better. The second massage really helped and I've been able to function normally again, with little to no pain than I was enduring prior to massage therapy. Craig is great! He will figure out what you need and cater his massage to those specific issues. He's incredibly knowledgeable in his field and really helped me with my pain." – Robert Bechtol, Fallbrook




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NC Fire, Foundation for Senior Care partner in keeping area seniors safe

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

“The vision of the North County Fire District is to have the safest community possible,” said Capt. John Choi, spokesman for the department.

Meanwhile, the mission statement of the Foundation for Senior Care is to “provide programs and resources enabling seniors to enhance their well-being and give them a more meaningful life,” noted Patty Sargent, its executive director.

Like many Fallbrook organizations, they are partnering in order to offer enhanced services for area residents. Specifically, this partnership, called Door Through Door, has the aim of making sure seniors (and the disabled) who have been attended to by the fire department and transported to an area hospital are able to return home safely after hospitalization.

Sargent said the three local hospitals – Temecula Valley, Tri-City in Oceanside and Palomar in Escondido – assist by coordinating with the Foundation for Senior Care’s program.

The program helps clients maneuver through hospitalizations and skilled nursing stays and get home, breaking the cycle of repeated hospitalizations.

Choi said the program is responsible for a decrease in repeat hospital visits from falls because the foundation assists them in making safety improvements in the homes.

“Falls are the No. 1 type of call

we receive,” he said, “Those calls can be serious, as the elderly are prone to hip and pelvis issues. They will need help, sometimes just for pain management, but that’s important, too. Some seniors take blood

thinners, which could lead to a serious condition with a head injury.”

Choi said that when paramedics arrive on a call to the home of a senior, they check with the patient or family to see if they would like the services of the Foundation.

“If they sign up, we’re confident they will get the help they need,” he said. “When we have someone enroll in the program, there is a higher percentage we won’t have them back as a recurrent transport. I’ve seen that this is an effective program.”

Sargent said there are two senior care advocates who handle the Door Through Door program. They work from the foundation’s facility at 135 S. Mission Road.

Referrals to the Door Through Door program come not only from North County Fire, but also the hospitals and community.

“We use appropriate intervention to improve quality care for seniors,” said Elisha Wright, one of the senior care advocates. “The primary aim is that when a person is hospitalized, to make sure arrangements are in place before they are discharged.”

“We learned that one in five accident transports are readmitted to the hospital within 30 days for a variety of reasons, including housing instability, food

availability, transportation, and falls,” Sargent said.

Choi said that when a fall victim is interviewed because of a fall, they are given the option of signing to approve the Foundation for Senior Care providing needed services.

“We conduct an assessment that includes what caused the incident, detecting physical needs, and what additional care may be needed,” Wright said.

Some of the safety resources available through the program are walkers, bed rails, area no-slip pads for rugs, shower and toilet handrails, and wheelchair ramps. Most are available free because they are donated, and volunteers will install the handrails and other safety items as needed.

Door Through Door also helps the injured person reconnect with family and assist in insurance arrangements. They also coordinate with the Veterans Administration.

When a patient is transported by North County Fire and admitted to a hospital, the Foundation for Senior Care contacts the hospital to make sure the person can get home when that time comes. They also make sure the injured person’s residence is safe and if other assistance is needed.

Sargent said that the hospitals work with the foundation to make sure the patient is in good hands.

“We’ve had cases where a person’s discharge is delayed until we make sure they will be safe at their home or transferred to an appropriate rehab facility. For example, if a client is isolated



The North County Fire District partners with the Foundation for Senior Care through “Door Through Door” to make sure seniors and the disabled are able to return home safely after hospitalization.

or no home health care has been arranged,” Sargent said. “If it’s not right, we intervene to get the care they need.”

“We also help with follow-up visits if needed,” Sargent said, such as connecting with different doctors, medications, referrals to a specialist, as well as transportation.

“We can also work for them in finding a different health care worker if needed,” Wright said. “We coordinate with the patient’s family or a neighbor for meal delivery or even provide meals. There are just so many places where we can help.”

“Allowing seniors to retain their independence is important,” Wright said. “However, there are times when the county’s Adult Protective Services may become involved, especially for seniors with mental health or dementia issues.”

“We try to help them see what’s best for them through communication,” she said. “Some are reluctant or are scared – they don’t want a change – because they want to live at home as long as possible. We want to help them

achieve that goal safely.”

Wright said she works with Darlene Weber, senior care advocate and Door Through Door coordinator. They both know all cases of the other worker.

“All our workers have a commitment to help seniors,” Sargent said.

“It’s very satisfying to be able to help change lives in a good way and to prevent falls,” added Wright.

“It’s an awesome culture – a great team at the foundation,” said Sargent. “We have three people in transportation, the two senior care advocates, three adult care workers for The Club, and four administrative staff.”

“We can help in anything, from A to Z, for seniors,” the director said. “And it’s not just for low-income people.”

The nonprofit is funded through donations, grants and day care use (\$75 a day with scholarships available).

For more information, visit foundationforseniorcare.org or call 760-723-7570.

Water Quality Report available online

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Public Utility District’s annual Consumer

Confidence Report, or CCR, contains detailed information on water quality tests performed in 2020. These sampling tests ensure that the district’s water meets regulatory standards.

FPUD’s tap water met or exceeded all state and federal requirements this year, as in years past.

The CCR became available recently on the district’s website at <https://www.fpud.com/ccr>. It will also be available at the Fallbrook Library, Fallbrook Community Center and at the district office,

990 E. Mission Road in Fallbrook, when they reopen after the COVID-19 shutdown.

The CCR is essentially FPUD’s report card. It includes details about where FPUD’s water comes from, what it contains, and how FPUD water compares to Environmental Protection Agency and state standards.

All water retailers are required by the State Water Resources Control Board to

provide the report to their customers showing water-quality test results. The test results are compared to the federal and state permitted maximum contaminant levels, or MCLs.

This is the ninth year water agencies were allowed to post the CCR online rather than mailing it to all customers, saving the districts thousands of dollars in print and mailing costs. Water agencies are required to notify their customers, via a message in their bills for example, that the report is available online. Agencies must also provide them with a direct link to the report.

Anyone with questions on the report can contact Jason Cavender, FPUD’s systems operator, at 760-728-1125.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Public Utility District.

Support group to learn about self care

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson’s Support Group Fallbrook invites anyone interested to join their monthly Parkinson’s Support Group meeting, Friday, July 23, 10 a.m., via zoom. They are excited to announce they will be transitioning to reopening for their in person August meeting. Details to be announced.

Their meetings are held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease. There is no cost associated with this zoom meeting.

Contact Irene at 760-731-0171, NCPSGF@gmail.com, or Caryl at cbonnell@ucsd.edu with any questions or concerns about joining a zoom meeting. Anyone joining as a new attendee to the group can send an email to request a zoom invite.

The guest speaker will be Carly Bonnell, MSW, School of Medicine, Dept. of Psychiatry, and the topic is “Self Care.” Bonnell works for the UC San Diego Caregiver Study and has served as the study therapist, delivering interventions with caregivers to decrease stress, for the past five years.

She received her master’s in social welfare from UCLA with an emphasis on research and evaluation and has worked in mental health research for the past 15 years. She is dedicated to improving caregiver mental health and physical well-being and enjoys serving her Fallbrook community where she grew up. She provides support to the Fallbrook community through her work as co-leader of the Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.

For more information, visit

<https://medschool.ucsd.edu/som/psychiatry/research/Alzcare/Pages/default.aspx>.

Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group is an affiliate group of North County Parkinson’s Support Group, <https://ncpsg.org/>.

The NCPSPG Summer Social will be its first in-person gathering in ages, Wednesday, July 28, 11:30 a.m. Shadowridge Golf

Club 1980 Gateway Drive, Vista 92081; cost is \$16 per ticket. The menu is gourmet hamburgers, cole slaw, chips, iced tea/water. Veggie burgers will be available. Sign up is requested by July 23. See the NCPSPG newsletter online – page 5 for registration form and details.

Submitted by Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.

FALLBROOK ACE Hardware Local

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BUSINESS

‘Marriage Hut’ earns national recognition for saving weddings during COVID-19 pandemic

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Clerk’s Office has been recognized by the National Association of Counties with a 2021 NACo Achievement Award for innovative excellence in County Administration of Management. The Clerk’s office was recognized for transforming a vacant snack shop into the “Marriage Hut” in order to continue issuing marriage licenses and perform ceremonies during the COVID-19 pandemic.

With over 1,600 couples with appointments to be married, on March 19, 2020 Governor Newsom issued a “Stay at Home” executive order effectively closing all county buildings across the State of California. Within 24 hours of the shutdown order, the County Clerk staff transformed a vacant snack shop outside San Diego County’s waterfront office into the “Marriage Hut,” a COVID-19 safe marriage service facility.

The NACo award recognized the innovation of the San Diego Clerk’s Office to continue operations and honor their commitment to the couples that already had appointments. In addition, it recognized that their leadership inspired the other county offices across California to find a pathway to reopen and continue serving the public.

San Diego County Clerk Ernie Dronenburg said, “The pandemic shut down everything, but in San Diego we didn’t let it shut down love.” Dronenburg concluded, “My staff rose to the challenge and within 24 hours of being issued a statewide shutdown order, found an innovative way to keep love alive by converting an empty snack shop into a “marriage hut” to safely provide marriage services.”

The San Diego County Clerk’s office in a normal year issues around 25,000 marriage licenses.

During 2020, under COVID-19 restrictions, the office issued 17,286 marriage licenses. The award-winning “Marriage Hut” continues in operation today and is now a requested venue for couples to tie the knot in San Diego County.

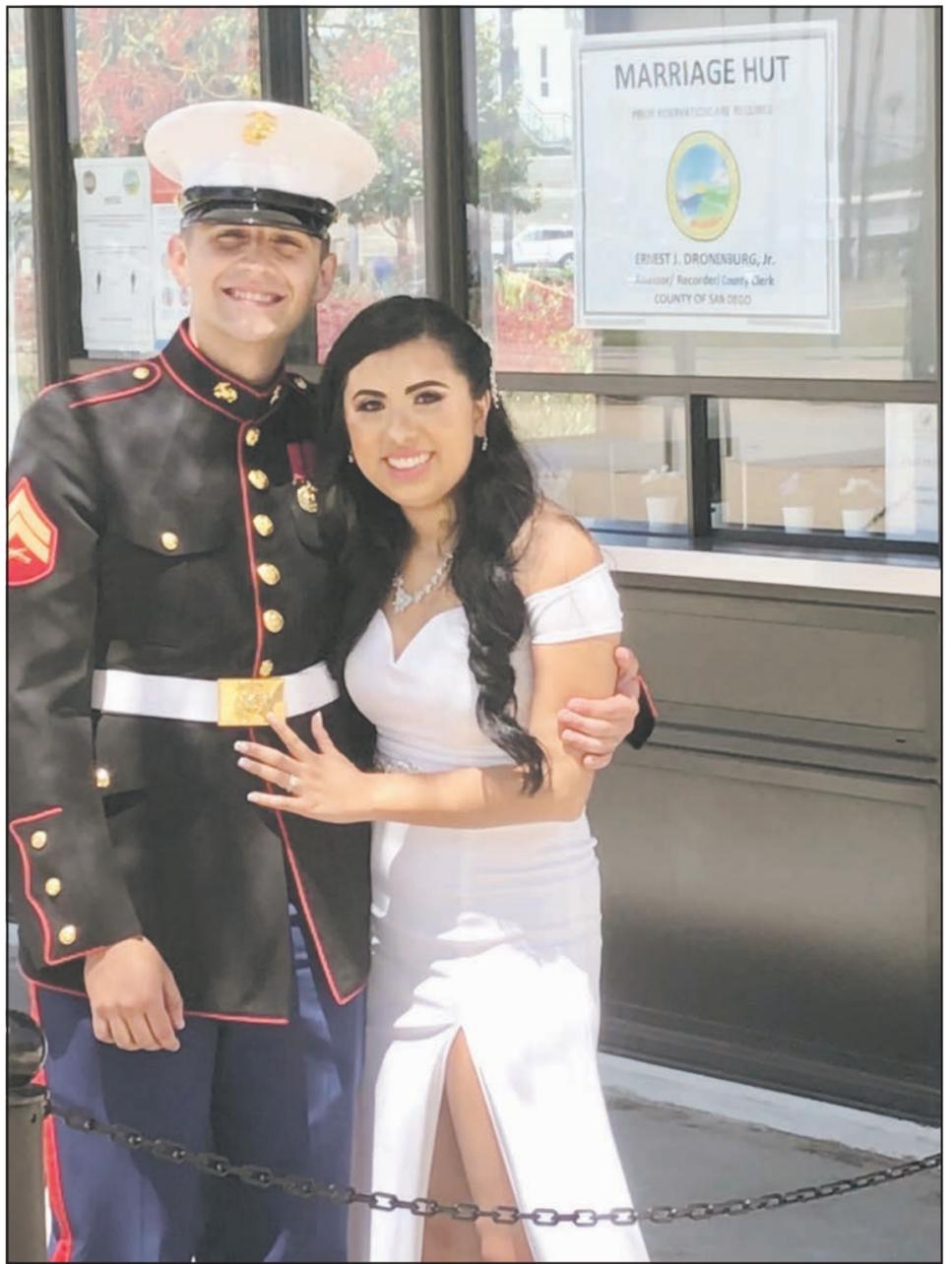
NACo President Gary Moore said, “Over the past year, county officials and frontline employees have demonstrated bold, inspirational leadership.” Moore continued, “This year’s Achievement Award winning programs illustrate the innovative ways counties build healthy, safe and vibrant communities across America.”

A new “Walk-Up Wednesday” marriage service is now offered at the “Marriage Hut,” 1600 Pacific Highway in downtown San Diego on the north side of the County Administration Center in the Waterfront Park. Services will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a first-come-first-serve basis. Marriage ceremonies will be performed in the Waterfront Park and guests are welcome.

Marriage licenses, under State of California law, are valid only for 90 days from the date issued. Couples are encouraged to complete their marriage license application online for faster service at www.SDARCC.COM.

Except for “Walk-Up Wednesdays” at the Marriage Hut, license and ceremony appointments are still required for Downtown, Chula Vista, San Marcos, and Santee locations. Make appointments online at www.SDARCC.com. The cost of a non-confidential marriage license is \$70 and an additional \$88 for a civil ceremony performed by County staff in English or Spanish.

Submitted by the San Diego County Clerk.



The “Marriage Hut” issued 17,286 marriage licenses during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Village News/Jordan Marks photo



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Street lighting district assessment decreased

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The annual assessment for properties in Zone A of the San Diego County Street Lighting District has been decreased.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote June 30 lowered the assessment from \$10 to \$7 per equivalent dwelling unit. The action also approved the engineer's report. In 2020 the county completed a retrofit of street lights from high-pressure sodium bulbs to light emitting diode illumination, and the energy cost savings allowed for the assessment decrease.

The San Diego County Street Lighting District was formed in September 1987 and includes the entirety of unincorporated San Diego County. Zone A covers parcels which benefit from street lights in the district while Zone B consists of the remainder of the district.

The San Diego County Street Lighting District maintains 10,416 lights in residential areas and along major roadways; the county owns 6,730 of those while the other 3,686 are owned by San Diego Gas & Electric. Zone A covers nearly 100,000 parcels and more than 120,000 benefit units.

In 1987, voters approved an

assessment rate of up to \$25 per benefit unit, with a single-family home equating to one benefit unit. The other maximum approved assessments are \$850 per acre for commercial property, \$150 per acre for institutional buildings, \$50 per acre for industrial land, \$25 per acre for recreational parcels, and \$2.50 per acre for farm land.

The assessment was reduced from \$23 to \$2.50 per benefit unit in 1990 and stayed at \$2.50 until 2004, when rising energy costs and a state budget shift from special districts did not allow efficiency to offset the additional expenses. The assessment per benefit unit was increased to \$5.33 for fiscal year

2004-05, \$5.60 for 2005-06, \$5.88 for 2006-07, \$6.17 for 2007-08, and \$6.48 for 2008-09. Stabilized energy, labor, and material costs allowed the assessment to remain unchanged at \$6.48 per equivalent dwelling unit from 2008 to 2015.

Increased energy prices and the phased retrofit of the LED illumination resulted in the increase to \$13.50 per benefit unit for 2016-17. The conversion to LED bulbs began in 2017. The assessment was reduced to \$10 for 2020-21 due to the energy savings from the LED bulbs already installed.

The San Diego County Street Lighting District receives revenue

from the base property tax and from interest on reserves as well as from the benefit assessment.

The 2021-22 operating budget is \$2,838,156, an increase from the 2020-21 budget of \$2,715,403, but the annual repayment for the California Energy Commission loan which financed the LED retrofit program increases from \$167,270 to \$508,752 while utility payments to San Diego Gas & Electric are reduced from \$1,324,445 to \$1,151,700.

The district will utilize \$565,493 of reserves for fiscal year 2021-22 but will retain nearly \$4 million in its reserve fund.

CAL FIRE seizes nearly 80,000 pounds of illegal fireworks

SACRAMENTO – With support from regional fire and law enforcement officials, CAL FIRE – Office of the State Fire Marshal announced July 1 the results of major efforts to curb the illegal importation of dangerous fireworks into California. Throughout May and June, CAL FIRE-OSFM law enforcement personnel conducted targeted interdiction operations along the California border seizing nearly 80,000 pounds of illegal fireworks.

"There is no excuse for breaking the law and attempting to transport illegal fireworks into California," said Chief Mike Richwine, California State Fire Marshal. "The illegal fireworks our peace officers have seized puts a dent into the potential devastating injuries, fires, and damage to property that these dangerous devices pose."

CAL FIRE's illegal fireworks interdiction occurred along the border of California and Nevada and during the course of the operation, officers:

- Confiscated 79,411 pounds of dangerous fireworks

- Conducted 932 traffic stops for various violations
- Issued 215 citations for dangerous fireworks and additional violations
- Arrested 3 individuals for various crimes.

In a press conference with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, the California Fire Chiefs Association, the US Attorney's Office, and partnering agencies, CAL FIRE – Office of the State Fire Marshal made their message clear: California has zero tolerance for illegal fireworks and will enforce the law.

The use of illegal fireworks continuously poses a major threat that results in firefighters responding to hundreds of fires and medical emergencies. Each fiscal year, the state seizes over 220,000 pounds of fireworks requiring disposal, with over 280,000 pounds collected since July 1, 2020.

In the past five years, firefighters have had to respond to over 5,000 emergencies caused by fireworks, with last year's incidents skyrocketing over three times

more the number of incidents than average. These incidents caused serious injuries and millions of dollars in property damage. CAL FIRE wanted everyone to enjoy the

holiday and, along with fire service and our law enforcement partners, hoped to make it a safe and fire free 4th of July.

CAL FIRE has a detailed

fireworks safety resource guide at ReadyforWildfire.org.

Submitted by California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

New Red Mountain lease approved for Riverside County's emergency communications system

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Red Mountain is in San Diego County, but the County of Riverside leases a site on Red Mountain for that county's Public Safety Enterprise Communications radio system and on June 29 the Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved a new lease.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote extended the lease agreement with American Tower, LLC, to 2026. Although the lease is only for five years, two additional five-year options will allow for renewal without subsequent Board of Supervisors approval should the county's Information Technology department and American Tower approve those extensions for 2026 to 2031 and 2031 to 2036.

The Public Safety Enterprise Communications radio system began operating in January 2014. Riverside County's Sheriff's Department and various fire departments were the original partners, and incorporated cities subsequently joined the PSEC system. The system currently includes 75 sites both in Riverside County and in neighboring counties. The Red Mountain site in the 3600

block of East Mission Road provides coverage to southwestern Riverside County, and that site also enhances interaction with the County of San Diego's Sheriff's Department.

If the purchase of small parcels is not feasible, the county may enter into long-term ground lease agreements. The Red Mountain site was deemed not practical to purchase, but American Tower had existing communications infrastructure and in 2011 the Riverside County supervisors approved the initial lease. That lease was for five years and allowed for one five-year option. The option was exercised in 2016, and the lease would have expired on September 19 had the new lease not been approved. The initial new lease runs from September 20, 2021, to September 19, 2026.

Under the existing lease the county pays \$925.15 each month, and that lease had a 4 percent annual escalator. For the first year of the new lease the county will pay \$962.16 each month, and the new lease also includes a 4 percent annual escalator. The county is responsible for utilities costs and maintenance expenses, which was also the case under the previous lease agreement.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Local artist publishes children's book

Chloe Shaver
Intern

Local artist Jacquie Hughes recently published her first children's book, "Lizzy & Snart: The Adventures of the Magical Potion." Available now, this local artist worked for over three years to write, illustrate, and self-publish her first book.

Hughes worked with watercolors to illustrate the 35-page book.

Her book is about gratitude and friendship, something which she said is necessary during this time period. She wants readers to "recognize that a lot of times we hope and wish for things we already have if we look closely." The story follows Lizzy who is trying to make a magical potion so she can have everything she wants, before realizing that she doesn't need anything besides her best friend and cat, Snart.

Hughes plans on continuing writing as she raises her family in Fallbrook.

She teaches classes at the Fallbrook School of the Arts. Teaching predominantly jewelry, fabric arts, and painting, Hughes reaches many community members with her artistic abilities. She also runs a personal home art studio, where she teaches additional classes.



Artist Jacquie Hughes works with water colors Village News/Courtesy photos in her home art studio.

Many of her works have been shown and sold at the Fallbrook Art Center. Hughes hopes that

her work inspires other Fallbrook residents to begin their creative journeys and maybe write their



"Lizzy & Snart: The Adventures of the Magical Potion" is the first published book by local artist Jacquie Hughes.

own book.

For more information, or to purchase the book, visit [https://](https://jacquelynughesillustrations.weebly.com/)

jacquelynughesillustrations.weebly.com/.

Silvergate and Fallbrook Vintage Car Club celebrate dads

FALLBROOK – On Thursday June 17, Fallbrook Vintage Car Club members staged 15 vintage cars at the Fallbrook Silvergate Retirement Residence to display in a car show associated with a Silvergate Father's Day BBQ event.

Silvergate provided a free BBQ meal of steak, chicken, corn on cob, beans, and ice cream which the FVCC members thoroughly enjoyed. Entertainment during the meal was provided by "Frankie and the Invisibles" playing many classic rock and roll tunes from the 50's and 60's and he was good. (Frankie is a one-man electric guitar which is why the rest of his title players were invisible).

The club members sat at the tables under easy ups adorned with cutouts of vintage cars containing treats, enjoying the food and music, and conversing with the residents attending the event, answering questions from them.

The residents really enjoyed getting out and attending the event and viewing the cars. The event was planned as a Father's Day event to celebrate the dads, but all



Fallbrook Vintage Car Club members Bill and Paul talk about the Model T Cars that are on display. Village News/Courtesy photos

the residents enjoyed seeing and hearing about the cars and several expressed familiarities with some of the vintage cars staged.

Club members also had a good time evidenced by staying to close out the event.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club.



Bill Kemper gives Silvergate Activities Director Carrie Hensley a ride in a Model T Hack.

Meals on Wheels to host 'Reels on Wheels' Grease sing-along drive-in gala

SAN DIEGO – Get ready to have a blast this summer with nonprofit Meals on Wheels San Diego County at its "Reels on Wheels" Drive-In Grease Sing-Along Gala on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina. Attendees will have the opportunity to sing and jive to the most successful musical of all time, "Grease." Sing-along lyrics will be shown on the movie screen and all attendees are encouraged to dress the part.

"We planned a drive-in so that we could all gather safely but we are hopeful that, after over a year of online events and keeping our distance, we'll be up out of our cars

and on the dance floor. We are so excited to finally come together for a good cause and help raise critical funds for our senior community in need," says Brent Wakefield, president and CEO, Meals on Wheels San Diego County.

A record-breaking ar

During the pandemic last year, Meals on Wheels San Diego County delivered nearly 600,000 meals throughout San Diego County, which is a 50% increase in the number of clients served. The pandemic left many older adults cut off from their family and support networks, making them vulnerable to the negative health

effects of isolation.

With the COVID-19 restrictions, volunteers can no longer enter homes during deliveries, but still take time to chat with clients outside from a safe distance for a few minutes while wearing a face mask and gloves.

Although the region has opened back up, the nonprofit doesn't see the urgency for meals decreasing as the population it serves remains the most vulnerable to coronavirus, with many seniors remaining home, and in most cases, alone.

For 60 years, Meals on Wheels San Diego County has fought malnutrition and loneliness, two of the biggest threats to the well-being of homebound seniors. Frequently, a Meals on Wheels volunteer may be the only person clients see all day, providing human contact and a safety net of compassion and conversation, particularly for those seniors living alone. Lives are saved nearly every week because a Meals on Wheels San Diego County volunteer called the proper emergency personnel for someone who has fallen, had a stroke, or simply needs additional resources.

Oh, those summer nights

Tickets to the sing-a-long event start at \$250 for general admission. Group and VIP tickets are also available for purchase. Attendees will have the chance to win exciting prizes through silent and live auction, and an opportunity drawing with all event proceeds benefiting Meals on Wheels San Diego County's mission.

Sponsorships are still available. For tickets, event details, to become a sponsor, or to simply get involved with Meals on Wheels San Diego County, visit meals-on-wheels.org for more information.

Submitted by Meals on Wheels.

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LEGALS

Chaneg of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00024666-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
BRIANA ZACHARIAS HERNANDEZ
Present Name:
ERIC ALEJANDRO VASQUEZ
Proposed Name:
ERIC ALEJANDRO HERNANDEZ

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 7/7/21 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.

If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUN 07, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5511
PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00025387-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
NATALIE ELLEN BLANCHARD
Present Name:
NATALIE ELLEN BLANCHARD
Proposed Name:
ALEXANDRA ELIZABETH BLANCHARD

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 07/27/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.

If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUN 10, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5512
PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013463
Name of Business

BLU SALON & SPA
7160 Miramar Rd Suite 108, San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Ines Ronge, 747 W Fallbrook St #21, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Andres Ronge, 747 W Fallbrook St #21, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on May 7, 2021

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5521
PUBLISHED: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011454
Name of Business

LOCAL BAKE
1121 El Paisano Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Jessica Ann Mowry, 1121 El Paisano Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 6/2/21

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 09, 2021

LEGAL: 5516
PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011784
Name of Business

V-LUXE
10920 Jericho Way, San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing Address: 8581 Santa Monica Blvd, Suite 495, Los Angeles, CA 90069

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
SEPM Marketing, Inc., 10920 Jericho Way, San Diego, CA 92129

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/04/21

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 11, 2021

LEGAL: 5517
PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011800
Name of Business

MILLION DOLLAR SMILE
3737 Moraga Ave. Ste B-307, San Diego, CA 92117

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Million Dollar Smile Dental Group of Dr. Robair Aldaya DDS Inc., 3737 Moraga Ave. Ste B-307, San Diego, CA 92117

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 12, 2021

LEGAL: 5518
PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011410
Name of Business

DUSTY ACRES
1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
a. James Kevin Burnham, 1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Mary Catherine Burnham, 1109 Riverview Dr., 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 08, 2021

LEGAL: 5519
PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011410
Name of Business

DUSTY ACRES
1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
a. James Kevin Burnham, 1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Mary Catherine Burnham, 1109 Riverview Dr., 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 08, 2021

LEGAL: 5519
PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011171
Name of Business

RAINDANCE PUBLISHING
1362 E. Fallbrook St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Patricia Meyers Weil, 1362 E. Fallbrook St., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 12/10/10

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 05, 2021

LEGAL: 5508
PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010355
Name of Business

ADAM & EVE
1330 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing Address: 9461 Charleville Blvd. Ste 500, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Progressive Management Group, 5800A Hannum Ave. Ste 230, Culver City, CA 90230

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 25, 2021

LEGAL: 5509
PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011072
Name of Business

ORGANIZE ALL 4U
847 Hillpark Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Katherine Danielle Landers, 847 Hillpark Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/04/21

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2021

LEGAL: 5510
PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011376
Name of Business

THE WAVE CHURCH
1344 Melrose Way, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Wave Church Ministries, 1344 Melrose Way, Vista, CA 92081

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2021

LEGAL: 5530
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business

SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
Noe Velazquez, 2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021

LEGAL: 5531
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9012527
Name of Business

EDUARDORANDOM
290 Patton Oak Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 2834, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eduardo Martinez, 290 Patton Oak Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/17/15

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2021

LEGAL: 5522
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9013696
Name of Business

FRAN EMPORIUM
14781 Pomerado Rd, #Ste 209, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:
CustomerStays.ComLLC, 14781 Pomerado Rd, #Ste 209

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00028373-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: JONATHAN DAVID RICHIE Present Name: JONATHAN DAVID RICHIE Proposed Name: JONATHAN DAVID FOX

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 08/17/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25 The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing.

One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.

If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED.

Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUL 02 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court. LEGAL: 5532 PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00026032-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: WILLIAM DANIEL LEE Present Name: WILLIAM DANIEL LEE Proposed Name: WILLIAM DANIEL FELDMILLER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 08/03/2021 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25 The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing.

One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.

If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED.

Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUN 16, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court. LEGAL: 5520 PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP AD-HOC CANNABIS ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

Chair Eileen Delaney eileendelaneymail@gmail.com Regular Meeting Monday, July 12, 2021 5:30 PM Zoom Meeting

Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNTNlMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09

AGENDA

- 1. Call to order. 2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Ad-hoc Cannabis Ordinance Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and nonvoting item. 3. Approval of previous meeting minutes. Voting item. 4. Presentation and update on the Cannabis Ordinance by County Staff. Aleena Benedito, Aleena.benedito@sdcounty.ca.gov and Scott Christman scott.christman@sdcounty.ca.gov. Questions and answers. 5. Preparation for our August meeting. Will be making the following recommendations to the Planning Group: a. Local control or at least some input on where the growing, manufacturing, production and sales take place in our town. b. Require some form of local permitting, review and approval for cannabis related businesses in addition to the PEIR. (programmatic environmental impact report) c. Setbacks to schools, churches and other child or family sports and family activities. d. Growing and production not permitted on parcels adjacent to residential areas and set back a certain amount of feet to be determined locally. e. Odor control that can be subject to code compliance. f. Business, farming, growing and production not permitted on parcels in areas with private, non-county maintained roads. g. Noise and light control subject to code compliance h. Due to lack of public transportation as well as the lack of available Uber/Lyft ride-shares, Lounges / tasting should not be permitted in rural areas. i. California is facing a severe drought again. Growing Cannabis requires large amounts of water. Should there be restrictions on growing during droughts? Should growers be required to pay for infrastructure to build pipelines for recycled water? 6. Adjournment.

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP LAND USE COMMITTEE

Chair Eileen Delaney eileendelaneymail@gmail.com Regular Meeting Tuesday, July 13, 2021 10:00 AM Zoom Meeting

Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNTNlMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09

AGENDA

- *****THERE WILL BE A SITE TOUR THIS MONTH. COMMITTEE WILL MEET AT 9:00 AM AT 1817 ACACIA LANE, FALLBROOK***** 1. Call to order. 2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Land Use Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and nonvoting item. 3. Approval of previous meeting minutes. Voting item. 4. Informational Presentation of CAP (Climate Action Plan) and Smart Growth. County Planner: Darin Neufeld, darin.neufeld@sdcounty.ca.gov. Land Use Committee. Non-voting item. 5. Informational presentation for PDS2021-SPA-21-001. Discretionary Permit for Specific Plan. Campus Park/Passerelle APNs 108-120-61-00 and 108-120-62-00. Contact: Hedy Levine, REC Consultants, Inc. (hedy@rec-consultants.com). County Planner: Sean Oberbauer (sean.oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov) Land Use Committee. Community Input. Nonvoting item. 6. PDS2021-AD-21-013. Discretionary/Administrative Permit, Animal Raising. Address: 1817 Acacia Lane, Fallbrook. Applicant: Shanna Daley of Daley Family Trust (realtyneshanna@gmail.com). County Planner: Tabina Tonekaboni (tabina.tonekaboni@sdcounty.ca.gov). Land Use Committee. Community Input. Voting item. 7. Adjournment.

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP CIRCULATION COMMITTEE

Chair Roy Moosa roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com Regular Meeting Tuesday, July 13, 2021 2:00 PM Zoom Meeting

Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNTNlMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09

AGENDA

- 1. Call to order. 2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and nonvoting item. 3. Request from the San Diego County Department of Public Works (DPW) identifying a prioritized list of transportation improvement projects on the county-maintained road network in the community. County Planner, Cynthia Curtis, Cynthia.Curtis@sdcounty.ca.gov Circulation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item. Project types include the following: a. Road Reconstruction/Reconfiguration/New Roads: Improvements include adding and/or modifying street lighting, lanes, turning lanes, roundabouts, or bike lanes to improve safety and/or increase roadway capacity. b. Bridges Repair/Reconstruction: Improvements include adding and/or modifying street lighting, lanes, or bike lanes to improve safety and/or increase bridge capacity. c. Sidewalk/Pathways/Pedestrian Access Ramps: Improvements include sidewalks, pathways, and ramps that promote safety and walking in the community. d. Drainage: Improvements include corrections to storm drain problems on roadways or dip sections. e. Traffic Signals: Installation of traffic signals to improve safety and traffic operation. f. Intersections: Improvements could include new signals and turn lanes to improve safety and traffic operation. 4. Adjournment

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE

Chair Eileen Delaney eileendelaneymail@gmail.com Regular Meeting Wednesday, July 14, 2021 9:30 AM Zoom Meeting

Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNTNlMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09

AGENDA

- 1. Call to order. 2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Board Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and nonvoting item. 3. Informational Presentation on Code Compliance. Contact: County Code Compliance Manager, Michael Johnson, michael.johnson1@sdcounty.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Non-Voting item. 4. Minor deviation for signage. Location: Entrance to Meadowwood Citro. Contact: Michele Kazerooni, mkazerooni@outdoordimensions.com. County Planner, Sean Oberbauer, sean.oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov. Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Continued from 6/16/2021. Voting Item. 5. Request for Site Plan Waiver. Revised signage plans for Circle K Store. Address: 4730 Hwy 76, Fallbrook. Contact: Sorin Enache, sorin@promotionplusinc.com County Planner: Rachael Lindebrekke (rachael.lindebrekke@sdcounty.ca.gov) and Dag Bunnemeyer.dag.bunnemeyer@sdcounty.ca.gov. Previously denied by Design Review Board Committee and continued from March & April 2021 Fallbrook Planning Group meeting. Continued from May DRBC. Design Review Board Committee. Voting Item 6. Informational/ Courtesy presentation by the Village Association on their Pico Promenade Safety/Rules signs and path barriers. The signs comply with the Design Guidelines and do not require permits as they are for the public safety. Contact: Mike Griffiths. Board member. 818-802-9537. Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Non-voting item. 7. Minor Deviation for sign replacements at the Fallbrook Mart located at 936 E. Mission Rd (APN #105-540-56-00) Contact: Tim Seaman, Tim@Championpermits.com. County Planner: Kaipo Eager, kaipo.eager@sdcounty.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting Item. 8. Request for minor deviation/Site Plan Waiver for new signage at Jack in the Box. APN: 104-200-52. Location: 1465 S Mission Rd, Fallbrook. Contact: Doug Randall, doug@permitter.net and Gabriela Marks, gabriela@marksarchitects.com. County Planner, Chloe Hird, chloe.hird@sdcounty.ca.gov. Design Review Board Committee. Re-agendized due to inconsistencies in plans submitted to the County. Community Input. Voting Item. 9. Adjournment

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE

Chair Stephani Baxter sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com Regular Meeting Wednesday, July 14, 2021 11:00 AM Zoom Meeting

Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNTNlMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09

AGENDA

- 1. Call to order. 2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Board Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item. 3. Stagecoach Lane pathway/trail update. Cynthia County, DPW. Cynthia.Curtis@sdcounty.ca.gov. Parks & Rec Committee. Community Input. Non-voting item. 4. Progress report on Fallbrook Local Park. Stephanie Kopplin, Project Manager, County PRD, stephanie.kopplin@sdcounty.ca.gov. Parks & Rec Committee. Community input. Non-voting item. 5. PLDO Education Overview. Jake Enriquez, County PRD, jake.enriquez@sdcounty.ca.gov. Parks & Rec Committee. Community Input. Non-voting item. 6. Annual PLDO Priority List. Jake Enriquez, jake.enriquez@sdcounty.ca.gov County Parks & Rec Dept Park & Rec Committee. Community Input. Voting item. 7. Welcome and introduction of Jim Loge to be voted in at the CPG as a new Parks & Rec Committee member.

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Land Use Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileendelaneymail@gmail.com), Circulation Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee (Chair Stephani Baxter: sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), and Design Review Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileendelaneymail@gmail.com) for non-elected citizens. There are currently vacancies on the Circulation Committee and Public Facilities Committee. Interested persons are directed to please contact the respective committee chair. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (111 S Main Avenue) at least 72 hours prior to the meeting as well as in the digital Dropbox (bit.ly/FallbrookPlanningGroup). Jack Wood, Chairperson Fallbrook Community Planning Group, 760.715.3359, kkeyman007@gmail.com

Published July 8, 2021

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JANET STACHOWITZ

CASE NO. 37-2020-00024954-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JANET STACHOWITZ

A Petition for Probate has been filed by PETER STACHOWITZ in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that PETER STACHOWITZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: 08/11/2021 Time: 1:30 pm Dept: 502 Room: Judge John B. Scherling Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

Branch Name: Central

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford, Esq., Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC, 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-5799

Legal: 5515

PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 2021

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PASTORA ALMAZAN TORREJON

CASE NO. 37-2020-00020577-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: PASTORA ALMAZAN TORREJON

A Petition for Probate has been filed by JESSICA T. LAMARR in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that JESSICA T. LAMARR be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: 08/24/2021 Time: 11:00 AM Dept: 504 Room: Judge Jeffrey Bostwick Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

Branch Name: Central

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford, Esq., Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC, 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-5799

Legal: 5514

PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 2021

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 21, 2021, 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 should be imposed, the public hearing will be TELEPHONIC, to consider ADOPTION OF THE FY 2021/2022 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 22, 2021

Published July 1, 8, 2021

Visiting Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West

Roger Boddaert

Special to the Village News

On a recent visit to Arizona, I took a side field trip to the famous homestead of Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural foundation, Taliesin West.

Just east of Sedona lies Taliesin West, the home, studio, museum, and the land of this organic architect who set completely new standards in the world of architecture at that time and for the future.

Born in Wisconsin, June 8, 1867, Wright spent his early years studying architecture and engineering with six years in the prestigious firm of Adler and Sullivan, formulating his beginning groundwork. After these formative years, he honed his design style that he believed would become American Prairie homes.

Wright was always on the cutting edge and was constantly learning more techniques for his architectural design skills.

In the thirties, he set sail to Europe to study the international building forms that had taken shape over the centuries. Shortly after returning to the states, he was awarded a contract to design the famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Japan, and a landmark structure in his creativeness.

Another of Wright's unique structures is Fallingwater in Pennsylvania. A home cantilevered over a cascading rock waterfall with layered elevations on this challenging building site. The design looks like the building grew out from the land with a forest of trees all around. He was also very influential in the Los Angeles area and designed the Holyhock House and Olive Hill for the oil heiress Aline Barnsdall.

Another magnificent Southern California building was designed by Wright's son Lloyd Wright, the Wayfarers Chapel in Palos Verdes, which I visited as a youngster. That experience of seeing the glass and wooden beam building sunk deep into my soul and encouraged me to appreciate the blending of nature, the site, and structure for my own creative landscape architecture world.

Wright had some health issues and was advised by his doctors to leave the Pennsylvania area and find a drier climate. He migrated westward into Arizona's Sonoran desert and created his homesite, titled Taliesin West, just outside Sedona.

He purchased the initial 800 acres for \$3.50 per acre and developed his studio amongst the rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, saguaro, and cholla cacti located in Paradise Valley.

Every winter, Wright and his architectural students traveled west to carve a magical foundation site for his winter camp and desert laboratory studio. Later, it became the famous Taliesin West Foundation, visited by people worldwide.

Wright felt this was the perfect spot for his winter home and a place for his business and a homestead to learn from with raw nature all about in the natural and rugged rocky terrain.

This would become the winter haven for Wright and his students to make architectural magic happen through his organic principles and thinking outside of the box.

The students would bring their families to camp outside in tents in the beginning years. There was no water, no electricity. Their meals were cooked by campfire and it was a true communal adventure for all these young families, having an experience of a lifetime in the creation of Taliesin West along with Wright's vision.

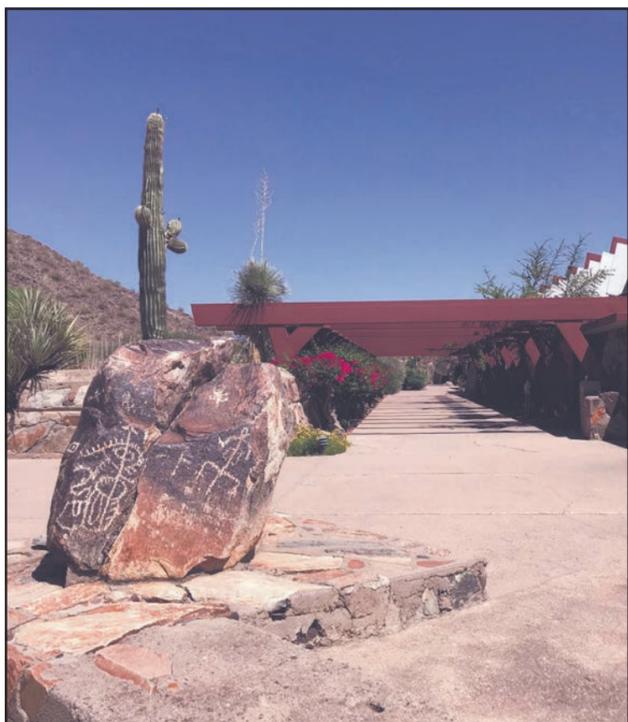
The site for this monumental structure was a mesa at the base of the McDonnell Mountain range, which was the source for all the boulders, rocks, stones, and sand used in building the foundations walls, and the theme materials to create Wright's dream project.

Students excavated and dug all the indigenous materials in the cool winter months, to be one of the world's most classic buildings built with local materials. It's like it grew out of the side of the mountain and looks like it is grafted to the earth on this unique building site.

The labor team of students would



The desert winds blow over the water pools to cool many of the interior rooms at Taliesin West in the Sonoran desert. Village News/Roger Boddaert photos



Petroglyphs, front left, are on display at Taliesin West, brought down from the mountain in the distance.



Roger Boddaert's visit to Taliesin was a trip of a lifetime.



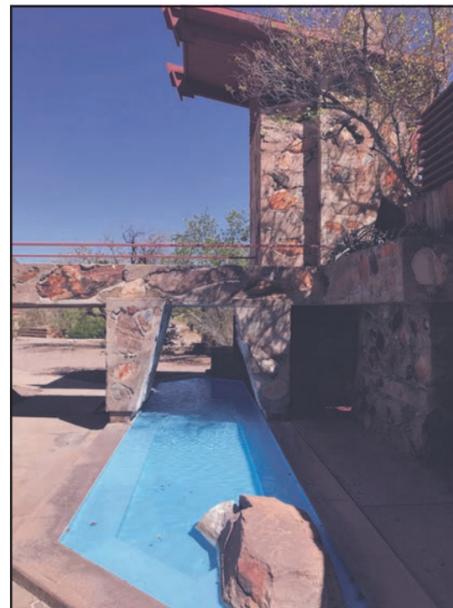
Water and stone fit right into the indigenous landscape of the area.



Outdoor sculptures are seen throughout the landscape settings.



Native plantings create a soothing theme around Taliesin



Pools are part of the landscape surrounding Taliesin.

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

Building a hydroponic garden



FALLBROOK – Hydroponic gardening can change people’s perceptions of what’s needed to grow vibrant plants. Rather than soil, all you may need for a hydroponic garden is water to grow a variety of healthy, strong plants.

Although it seems like a futuristic concept, hydroponics – growing plants without soil – actually dates back many centuries. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon and The Floating Gardens of China are two of the earliest examples of hydroponics.

According to Fullbloom Hydroponics, hydroponic gardening is a method of growing plants in a water-based, nutrient-rich solution. Instead of soil, roots are supported by an inert

material, such as pellets, perlite, or vermiculite. Some people use coconut fiber, sand or gravel as well. The key is that the substance does not supply any additional nutrition to the plant. In some instances, the roots grow in water alone.

Hydroponics works so well because the person doing the gardening can directly control the nutrients, oxygen and light according to what the plant needs. A nutrition-based water delivery system delivers food to the roots in a highly soluble form, rather than the roots having to search through the soil and extract the same nutrients. Absorbing food with very little effort means the plant can divert its energy to growing and flower production.

This method of no-soil growth can be used just about anywhere. Although it has not yet edged out traditional farming methods, hydroponics is gaining popularity among entrepreneurs and hobbyists. An added attraction to hydroponics is its efficiency.

The gardening resource Maximum Yield says hydroponics is ideal where traditional farming is not an option, such as in large cities where there is little to no access to agriculturally amenable land. Hydroponics can even be merged with vertical farming methods, helping to save space and increase output. Hydroponic

gardens can be placed anywhere there is access to water and natural or simulated sunlight. Empty warehouses, rooftops, old shipping containers, and much more can be turned into hydroponic garden locations with minimal effort.

Scientists say that there can be drastic differences in growth rates and yield from hydroponic and soil plants. The group Greentrees Hydroponics says the growth rate for a hydroponic plant can be 30 to 50% faster than a soil plant grown under the same conditions. Environmentalists tout that hydroponic gardening is also beneficial to the environment

because the plants require considerably less water than those produced with soil gardening and require fewer pesticides or other amendments to thrive.

Hobbyists looking to dabble in hydroponics can find many different hydroponic systems on the market today, in an array of prices and sizes. Wicking, ebb and flow, aeroponics, nutrient film, and deep-water culture are different hydroponic systems, each with their own advantages. Once gardeners get the knack of hydroponics, they may not want to turn back to traditional soil gardening again.

NFPA provides safety guidance for grilling and outdoor activities

SAN DIEGO – With summer officially here and COVID-19 restrictions loosening around the country, many people will look to grilling, cookouts, and other outdoor gatherings to enjoy the warm weather. The National Fire Protection Association is providing important reminders and guidelines for safely enjoying these activities.

Make sure your gas grill is working properly

Leaks or breaks are primarily a problem with gas grills. Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year.

If your grill has a gas leak detected by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame, turn off both the gas tank and the grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department.

If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and do not move it. If the flame goes out, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least 5 minutes before re-lighting it.

Never leave equipment unattended

Make sure to closely monitor food cooking on the grill. Turn the grill off promptly when you’re done cooking, and let it cool completely before returning it to its original location.

For campfires, fire pits, and chimineas, always have a hose, bucket of water, or shovel and dirt or sand nearby, and make sure the fire is completely out before going to sleep or leaving the area.

Keep equipment a safe distance from things that can burn

Place your grill well away (at least 3 feet) from anything that can burn, including deck railings and overhanging branches; also keep them out from under eaves.

Keep portable grills a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.

Keep children and pets well away from any type of equipment in use.

In areas where campfires are permitted, they must be at least 25 feet away from any structure and anything that can burn. Also make

sure to clear away dry leaves and sticks, overhanging low branches and shrubs.

Use fuel and fire starters properly

If you use a starter fluid to ignite charcoal, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire.

Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.

Never use gasoline or other flammable or combustible liquids on firepits, chimineas, or campfires.

For electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire, make sure the extension cord you are using is designed for outdoor use.

If a fire breaks out, call the fire department

For any type of outdoor fire that can’t be quickly and effectively extinguished, call the fire department immediately for assistance.

Submitted by the National Fire Protection Association.

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Recycling in SD County: Top 10 most asked about items

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – The team at WasteFreeSD.org assisted nearly 30,000 San Diego County residents in 2020 through its online waste diversion database and free hotline. Each year, the number of people looking for advice on how to recycle, reuse, donate or properly dispose of unwanted household goods grows. This resource, powered by environmental nonprofit I Love A Clean San Diego County, in partnership with the County of San Diego, is a unique regional solution dedicated to recycling and preventing hazardous waste and many common household items from entering the landfill and the environment.

In 2020, resident inquiries increased 56% when compared to 2019. I Love A Clean San Diego assumes more people had time at home during the pandemic to clean out their homes, resulting in more questions about appropriate disposal of common household items. More importantly, it appears more county residents are looking for ways to keep waste out of the landfill.

The top 10 list of inquiries from residents in the past year provides insight into the types of materials the region has questions about and helps others know there are solutions to their questions.

“Judging by the increasing number of phone calls and hits

to our database, we know residents care about doing

the right thing for the environment.

However, there are still many more who don’t know where to go for information,” said Len Hering, executive director of I Love A Clean San Diego. “We want all San Diegans to know there are answers to their questions about what should be done with the toaster that no longer works, half-

full paint cans, batteries and electronics, broken appliances and that couch that is no longer wanted or in need of repair.”

Some of the Top 10 items like household appliances, electronics (e-waste), household goods and textiles, cannot be placed in the recycle bin, but can still be



recycled. WFSD can help point to donation and recycling options for these materials and others.

WFSD is also a great resource for upcycling or repurposing used items. For example, an old mobile phone may no longer work but companies like Apple and Best Buy offer take back programs where the phones and other e-waste are recycled, dismantled for parts, and then upcycled into new phones or other products.

Unwanted items may also be classified as hazardous waste.

According to the EPA, household hazardous waste or HHWs are products that can catch fire, react, or explode under certain circumstances. These products, such as paints, household cleaners, oils, batteries, and pesticides come

with warning labels. Products that contain corrosive, toxic, or flammable ingredients require special care.

Questions about warning labels and other HHW can be answered quickly and WFSD can assist in finding facilities and appointments to help people dispose of the items properly.

The WasteFreeSD.org team is eager to help inform more of the region’s communities and continuously researches resources to keep up to date on the latest low waste resources in the region. The R1-EARTH (1-877-713-2784) hotline staff offer friendly customer service and are open to assist with live consultations between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday (except holidays).

Submitted by I Love A Clean San Diego.



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Study: When and where do the most rental scams occur?

Apartment Guide Editorial Team

Most people think of summer as a time for vacation, but it's also a time when people are on the move more permanently. The kids are out of school, the weather's better and more apartments and homes are on the market, so it's convenient and attractive to relocate. It's also a time to beware of rental scams because so many people move.

COVID already caused many people to make major moves last year, with workers leaving big cities for more rural areas during the pandemic's first six months thanks to the added flexibility of remote work. The move toward warmer weather isn't new or unexpected, but it accelerated during the pandemic. Cities like Atlanta, Austin, Charlotte, Dallas and Houston saw big gains.

Combine the effects of COVID with the onset of summer, when the weather makes people restless, and work tends to be a little more flexible – at least in some professions – and the rental market was bound to heat up. But one group that doesn't take a summer vacation is scammers, who are eager to take advantage of renters making a move.

Methodology

We used the Better Business Bureau scam tracker and looked at all rental scams reported in the United States from February 13, 2015, through May 31, 2021, to find out when and where scams commonly occurred.

We removed any scams with more than \$10,000 reported dollars lost (17 data points total), and reports with invalid ZIP codes (seven data points total), leaving us with 1,899 reported rental scams to evaluate.

While January has the highest number of scams reported, on average, the biggest losses occurred in the summer months. This aligns with when most people are moving. May was the month when the most money was lost, at a median of \$19,991.15 that month from 2016 to 2020. June saw the second-highest losses and August saw the third.

However, not all scams resulted in large monetary losses. In fact, of the 1,899 scams reported, 59.4%

reported no losses at all. The median loss from rental scams, excluding those where nothing was lost, was \$640.

January has the most scams reported on average

It's not surprising that the holiday months saw the fewest scams reported. November had the least number of scams reported, on average, followed by December. However, it is interesting that January saw the highest number of scams reported, on average.

States with the most rental scams per capita

These rankings are based on the total number of scams reported from 2015 to May 2021 divided by the population of each state. States with 10 or fewer scams weren't included among the top cities, since the data wasn't significant.

1. Idaho

Idaho had the most rental scams per capita, which isn't surprising given the influx of residents over the past few years. In 2020, more people moved to Idaho, percentage-wise, than any other state, with a 70% inward migration rate compared to just 30% outbound.

That continued a trend that stretched back over at least the past decade of more new residents than departing ones. This trend has accelerated since 2015 and especially since 2018: Inbound rates have hovered around 70% for each of the past three years.

The increase in demand has helped fuel an increase in rental costs in the state. In fact, the average rent for a 2-bedroom apartment has risen 57.9% year-over-year, from \$1,196 to \$1,889. That's a bigger jump than in any other state.

2. Hawaii

While Hawaii may seem like paradise, it saw the second-highest number of rental scams per capita over the past five years. However, the population has been slowly but consistently decreasing each of the past four years since peaking in 2016, according to U.S. Census data. The total number of rental scams reported has also fallen over the past few years, and if trends continue Hawaii isn't likely to be high on this list for long.

3. California

California is by far the most populous U.S. state, with more than 39 million residents as of 2020. So it's no surprise that the Golden State is fertile ground for scammers. California had nearly four times as many reported scams as any other state.

4. Colorado

Rental scams reported in Colorado were higher in 2020 than any other year. Migration to Colorado may have played a role as it was the eighth-most moved-to state last year. Colorado is overflowing with outdoor activities, making it the perfect destination for people who are tired of a more metropolitan lifestyle.

5. Oregon

Oregon has consistently reported rental scams year-over-year. And Oregon's population has been increasing over the past few years. It surpassed 4 million for the first time in 2015 and has grown each year since, topping 4.2 million in 2020. And a lot of transplants are from California: As of 2018, nearly 1 in 5 Oregon residents were born in the Golden State.

States with the fewest rental scams per capita

While some states witnessed a large number of scams, others were less prone to be hit with them. The following states had only a handful of scams reported over the past five and a half years.

1. Iowa

In 2019 and 2020, no one from Iowa reported rental scams to the Better Business Bureau. The rental market there isn't as competitive as other states. A 2020 survey of landlords and rental property managers found the overall vacancy rate was 4.9%, including 3.5% for single-family homes and 5.4% for apartments.

2. Arkansas

Few scams were reported in the Natural State over the past five and a half years. The Arkansas population hasn't seen much growth, increasing less than 0.5% year-over-year. Last year, Northwestern Arkansas even offered a \$10,000 incentive to move to the state for select applicants. With a low number of rental scams and an affordable cost

of living, Arkansas may be worth considering for those who enjoy the great outdoors.

3. South Dakota

South Dakota is the fifth least populous state, with fewer than 900,000 residents. Additionally, the owner-occupied housing rate is 67.8%, which may be why the Mount Rushmore State had few rental scams reported.

4. Connecticut

While Connecticut is the 29th-most populous state, with a little more than 3.5 million residents, it made the list for one of the states with the fewest rental scams reported per capita. Cities like Stamford and Greenwich are an easy commute to New York on the Metro North but have much fewer scams reported. It's no surprise that Brooklyn and New York City topped the charts for cities with the most rental scams.

5. Wyoming

Wyoming had few reported rental scams. The owner-occupied housing rate is above average at 70.4%. Wyoming is also the state with the smallest population, at a bit more than 582,000. Cheyenne and Casper, at about 63,000 and 58,000 residents, respectively, are the two largest cities.

Cities with the most rental scams reported

Rental scams were reported in 974 cities around the United States. These are the cities with the most total scams reported. Los Angeles is No. 1; Boise, Idaho, No. 2; San Francisco, No. 3 while San Diego and Phoenix are tied for No. 4 followed by New York City, Brooklyn and Columbus, Ohio.

Three of the 10 cities with the most scams were in California, and two of the top 10 were in the New York City metropolitan area.

Interestingly, while people were moving out of New York City last year, there was a 48% increase in scams reported from 2019 to 2020.

Signs of rental scams and how to avoid them

It's important to learn to recognize the warning signs for rental scams. As with anything else, if something feels suspicious or too good to be true, it probably is. That's why it's important to read any rental agreement carefully before you sign it.

If you go to see a vacant property, make sure the person showing it has access to every part of it and can answer specific questions. Some scammers "show" homes to collect a deposit from you, even though they have no legal authority to rent them. They'll take the money and run, and you'll be out of luck – and cash.

Avoid doing the following

- Signing a lease without seeing the property. Virtual tours may be an option.
- Wiring money or sending cash.
- Paying excessive fees (more than about \$75) for a background check.

Make sure to

- Understand market rate. You should be concerned if the rental cost is too low.
- Research the owner or property management company. Look for a digital footprint and online reviews.
- Review the address on Google maps to confirm photos match the imagery on the listing.
- Be wary of duplicate listings. Some scammers copy listings and change the contact information. You should know what to look for in a scam and make sure to use a reputable website for apartment hunting but be on the lookout even more so at the times and places they're likely to occur. By knowing the months when scams are most frequent, and the states and cities where they're most prevalent, you can prepare yourself to take the action you need to avoid them.

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5 easy ways to improve your bathroom



Adding a standalone tub is one way to upgrade a bathroom.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Jane Kopley

Special to the Village News

Remodeling your bathroom can be a great investment. It immediately makes your home more usable and enjoyable, and in the long term, an upgrade could increase your home's value by thousands of dollars.

And a remodel doesn't have to be a time-consuming or costly event. There are quite a few small,

low-cost projects that can offer a big impact.

Thinking about updating a bathroom? Here are a few projects you might want to consider.

Improve the lighting

Sometimes changing out a fixture or installing a different type of lighting can make all the difference. You can even upgrade to smart bulbs for extra value and convenience.

Add some storage

Who doesn't need more storage? Whether it's adding an extra medicine cabinet above the toilet or shelves to the closet, every bathroom can be enhanced with a little extra storage space.

Update countertops and fixtures

Changing out the hardware can make a big difference. That might mean swapping countertop materials, changing out drawer pulls or installing new door knobs and faucets.

Add a pop of color

You don't need to paint the whole room, but a pop of color in an alcove or built-in shelving unit can quickly improve the space. You could even do a patterned wallpaper if it fits with your aesthetic.

Upgrade the shower or tub

Could you add seating or built-in storage to your shower? Jacuzzi jets to your tub? A floor-level door for accessibility? It's the details that matter.

One more thing: If you do opt to update your bathroom, don't skimp on the planning. Have a budget in place, carefully vet your contractors, and avoid DIYing anything you're not entirely confident about.

Do you have questions about your home's value? For more information, reach out to Jane Kopley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or kopleyrealestate@att.net.

Assessment increased for PRD zones

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved increases for six permanent road division zones including PRD Zone No. 13A in Pala Mesa and PRD Zone No. 13B in Stewart Canyon.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote June 30 increased the assessment for PRD Zone No. 13A from \$0 to \$50 per benefit unit and the assessment for PRD Zone No. 13B from \$25 to \$100 per benefit unit. The average single-family residence is three benefit units, so the annual assessment for the average single-family residence would be \$150 for PRD Zone No. 13A and \$300 for PRD Zone No. 13B. The assessments are placed on property tax bills and will be effective for the 2021-22 property tax payments.

"These are private roads where people put into a fund," said Supervisor Jim Desmond.

The supervisors' action included that county staff return to the Board of Supervisors within 180 days with a draft policy amendment to ensure that PRD zones are adequately funded. "We need to set the expectations so residents understand what they're paying for," Desmond said. "There's not enough money going into these funds."

The money collected from the assessments must be used for road improvement or maintenance but is not required to be spent in any specific year. "Thirty years is way too far off," Desmond said.

"What I don't want to do is overpromise and underdeliver," Desmond said. "It's not the right way to go."

PRD Zone No. 13A Advisory Committee Chair Jim Ramsey is supportive of that policy. "There was no timeline to spend the money," he said.

"This is probably going to be an increase for the residents, but at least they know the expectations," Desmond said.

Currently the expectations are that the money won't result in immediate maintenance. "It's not going to take care of the whole district," Ramsey said.

"It's not going to get all done," said PRD Zone No. 13B Advisory Committee Chair Cathie Ransom.

PRD Zone No. 13A covers six

roads in Pala Mesa – Sage Road, Brodeur Lane, Citrus Drive, Sumac Road, Wilt Road, and a portion of Pala Mesa Drive – which total 6.84 miles.

"It worked out, I think, for the best," Ramsey said of the assessment increase.

"I'm hoping that with this extra boost of money that we can accomplish more," Ransom said. "I think we're heading in the right direction."

PRD Zone No. 13B covers 1.86 miles of Stewart Canyon Road and an unpaved road west of Interstate 15.

"We didn't have enough money. It hadn't been funded for so long," Ransom said.

The assessment increases had the support of enough residents to be recommended by the advisory committee chairs.

"They're all overdue," Ransom said.

"I think it will work out fine," Ramsey said. "We can continue to make the roads better."

The additional PRD Zone No. 13A funding will be used for road, culvert, and slope work. "We've just got a lot of road repair to do," Ramsey said.

"We can keep them in decent shape where people can actually have a decent road to drive on," Ramsey said. "We're going to try to keep them maintained."

Ramsey noted that culverts as well as road resurfacing would be among the near-term tasks. "We have some culverts to do," he said.

The specific PRD Zone No. 13A work has not yet been finalized. "It's all going to be prioritized," Ramsey said.

The additional PRD Zone No. 13B funding will be used for road and culvert maintenance.

"I think it's going to take three to five years to get up to where we should be," Ransom said. "We can only do so much in a year."

The assessment for the stormwater maintenance zone for Lake Rancho Viejo was also increased as part of the June 30 vote. The San Diego County Flood Control District has three stormwater maintenance zones including Lake Rancho Viejo, whose assessment will be raised from \$319.48 to \$320.57 due to a Construction Cost Index increase of 0.34 percent.

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What are the tax consequences of selling a house?

FALLBROOK – At Broadpoint Properties, we're in the business of managing and selling properties, particularly those in San Diego and Riverside counties. And, one of the most common questions that we get asked by sellers is this one: "What are the tax consequences of selling a house?"

Now, please keep in mind that we are not accountants or tax professionals and we certainly cannot give anyone tax advice. Additionally, keeping in mind that each person's tax situation is different, we have provided you with a list of things to consider with respect to taxes and your home sale.

Are there tax consequences to selling a home?

That's easy: yes, no, or maybe. Depending upon whether your home is your primary residence (where you hang your hat) or whether your property is an investment property will change that answer.

If your home is your primary residence, in the United States, there is something called capital gains – for which you do have to pay taxes. However, you can sell your primary residence and be exempt from capital gains taxes on the first \$250,000 if you are single and \$500,000 if married filing jointly. This exemption is only allowable once every two years.

If your home is an investment property (such as a rental unit) and you are cashing out and not purchasing another property to replace it, then there will be tax consequences – capital gains taxes that you will have to pay.

If you bought a home in order

to "flip it" – refurbishing it and selling it for a higher price just a few months later – then the capital gains tax is called a "short term capital gain." And, short term capital gains taxes are higher than long term capital gains. Generally, short term capital gains are for anything held less than one year.

There is one great option for investment properties if you are selling and buying another. It's called a 1031 Exchange or a like-kind exchange. What this means is that if you purchase another property within six months (many terms and conditions apply, so check with your accountant or tax professional) and use the entire profit from the previous sale in order to fund the purchase, you can actually defer the capital gain and the tax basis of the old investment will be transferred to the new one. In this way, investors can refresh their investment portfolios and avoid the tax consequences of the sales.

This information can be a little bit overwhelming when selling a home, so it is always best to consult with both a real estate professional and a tax professional in order to determine the best course of action for you. When in doubt, please feel free to contact the agents at Broadpoint Properties.

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

Submitted by Elisabeth Hartig Lentulo, broker associate, who can be reached at 760-532-1057, elisabeth@ehlentulo.com or <http://www.ehlentulo.com>. CalBRE #01904564

EDUCATION

Boulanger raises FFA grand champion/supreme reserve champion goat



Cassidy Boulanger wins FFA grand champion/supreme reserve champion goat at the San Diego County Fair Market Livestock show.



Incoming high school senior Cassidy Boulanger has been an active FFA member since her freshman year.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Cassidy Boulanger showed a goat at the San Diego County Fair's market livestock show, which was chosen as the Future Farmers of America grand champion goat and then the supreme reserve champion goat.

Boulanger raised as well as showed Stimpy, a male Boer goat who weighed 65 pounds when placed on the fair scales.

Boulanger, who completed 11th grade last month, joined Fallbrook High School's FFA chapter as a freshman. She had not been involved in 4-H prior to becoming a Fallbrook FFA member but assisted Fallbrook 4-H member Emily Schmierer. "My best friend did 4-H, so I was always with her," Boulanger said.

Schmierer, who also completed 11th grade in June, is now also in Fallbrook FFA. She was responsible for Boulanger joining FFA. "She really convinced me," Boulanger said.

Boulanger is a lifelong Fallbrook resident. When she was 6, she had goats as pets. "We just had them in our yard," she said.

Schmierer, who raised and showed a 259-pound pig for this year's county fair, also raised swine during her 4-H years and Boulanger assisted with those pigs, but Boulanger chose to raise goats as a 4-H member. The FFA barn

at Fallbrook High School breeds its own goats, and when the goats were born in December 2018, Boulanger took a liking to them. "I got to hold one," she said.

Not all FFA members raise animals for the county fair. "I wasn't even planning on raising an animal until those little babies were born," Boulanger said.

The FFA goats are raised at the school rather than at the students' homes, but raising an animal involves a time commitment. "I had to convince my parents to let me raise one," Boulanger said.

The students and/or their families have the financial responsibility of feeding the animal. That money is usually recovered at the county fair auction or at a barn sale. FFA and 4-H students develop a business plan, and that includes finding a buyer for the auction or barn sale.

As a freshman, Boulanger raised a 69-pound male goat. Greg Caso agreed to buy that goat at a barn sale, and Boulanger opted against the auction. "Goats are really hard to sell," she said. "In my eyes, it's more efficient to find your own person."

Although the coronavirus outbreak cancelled the 2020 county fair a virtual market livestock show and a virtual auction were held. Boulanger raised a goat Caso purchased at a barn sale.

Boulanger raised one goat in 2019 and one goat in 2020. "This year was my first year I raised

two," she said.

Both of those goats were male Boer goats. Boulanger named them Ren and Stimpy. She also negotiated a purchase commitment from Caso. "He was going to buy both of them and I ended up doing well," Boulanger said.

Although Boulanger only raised two goats to show, she oversaw the FFA herd which included approximately 10 mothers and 10 babies. Fallbrook FFA advisor Doug Sehnert asked Boulanger to take care of the herd in August 2019.

Boulanger accepted the opportunity. She takes care of both the mothers and the babies, and her duties include the provision of medication.

Normally FFA students begin raising goats in March. Ren and Stimpy were born in December 2019. "I raised both of them once they were born," Boulanger said.

The goats were thus 6 months old when shown at the county fair. Ren weighed 84 pounds.

This year the market livestock show was in person although the June 26 auction was virtual. In past years the market livestock animals have been divided into weight classes. This year there were classes based on weight but no official weight classes. The goats were divided into twelve classes with Ren and Stimpy initially competing in different classes June 23.

Stimpy and Ren both won their classes. "It was very unexpected," Boulanger said.

Neither of Boulanger's previous goats had won their class. "I'm very new at this and other people have been doing this since they were like 4, so it was needless to say very surprising," Boulanger said of having two class winners.

Later that day, the 12 FFA class winners competed for FFA grand champion and FFA reserve champion. Stimpy received the top FFA honor. "He barely made weight, so I just thought he was barely going to make it through the whole thing," Boulanger said. (The minimum weight for market livestock goats is 65 pounds.)

"I worked with him every single day," Boulanger said. "It was very rewarding to get that far."

A new Grange chapter participated in this year's county fair. The Grange had been inactive at the market livestock show for several years, and in past years any Grange exhibitors competed in the 4-H division. This year there was a separate Grange division.

East County Grange member Karstin Wagner raised a 105-pound goat which won Grange grand champion honors and an 82-pound goat raised by East County Grange member Blaine Shugart was the Grange reserve champion. The East County Grange is based in Alpine and was chartered in

October 2020.

The FFA grand and reserve champions, the Grange grand and reserve champions, and the 4-H grand and reserve champions competed for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion distinction June 24. Wagner's goat was selected as the supreme grand champion. Stimpy was chosen as the supreme reserve champion.

"I was very happy," Boulanger said. "Getting top two goats overall, that was crazy to me."

Boulanger and Ren competed in the showmanship competition and took fifth among the 11 entries in the advanced senior division.

Southern Contracting Company, which is based in San Marcos, purchased Stimpy at the auction for \$500. If a person wishes to donate money to a specific exhibitor but does not wish to purchase an animal, he or she can contribute what is called an add-on amount, and Boulanger received add-ons of \$125 which gave her a total of \$625 for Stimpy. Caso purchased Ren for \$500.

Boulanger plans to raise goats for the 2022 county fair, and she is also contemplating raising a steer.

Raising the goats as babies complemented Boulanger's success at the county fair. "A lot of people don't get to do that," she said. "I was lucky enough to be able to have the opportunity."

California Connections Academy celebrates nearly 900 graduating seniors

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO – California Connections Academy, a tuition-free network of online public schools serving students in grades TK-12 across 32 counties in California since 2004, celebrated nearly 900 graduating seniors on June 23.

Despite the challenges of the last year with the ongoing pandemic, school administrators and teachers were still able to honor the graduating class with proper pomp and circumstance during the virtual graduation ceremony.

The California Connections Academy Class of 2021 is comprised of graduates from six California schools: California Connections Academy Central, California Connections Academy Central Coast, California Connections Academy Monterey Bay, California Connections Academy North Bay, California Connections Academy Ripon and California Connections Academy

Southern California, with students residing in 32 counties across the state.

Among the graduating class, 62% plan to attend two- or four-year colleges or universities, 10% plan to enter the work force and 7% plan to attend vocational or technical school.

Collectively, the graduating class earned more than \$1.9 million in scholarship funds and students have been accepted to notable in-state and out-of-state universities including Dartmouth, United States Military Academy West Point, University of California Berkeley, Columbia University, among many others.

The list of graduates includes Sydney McFarlin of Fallbrook and Brianna White of Bonsall.

To learn more about California Connections Academy visit <https://www.connectionsacademy.com/california-online-school>.

Submitted by California Connections Academy.

Summer school starts Monday in FUESD

Rick Monroe
Special to Village News

Summer school in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School begins Monday, July 12, and continues through July 30 at three elementary schools and Potter Jr. High School.

The elementary schools hosting summer school are Maie Ellis, La Paloma, and Fallbrook STEM Academy.

The theme is "Space," bringing in NASA, astronauts, outer space, science experiments, and learning activities. The three-week

program runs 8 a.m. to noon at the elementary schools, and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Potter.

Dr. Lea Curcio, Director of Curriculum and Instruction for FUESD, said the district needed to be selective this year about who will be able to attend summer school. Those recommended by their teachers, based on need, had the first option to attend. Others were put on a waiting list.

She said there are a limited number of teachers and space at the schools.

"Our priority is to help the

ones with the greatest need. We just can't serve everyone this summer. It's based on need, from teacher recommendations, for those needing work with math and language arts."

The summer program will be taught by 17 credentialed classroom teachers, Curcio said. Ana Arias is the Elementary Summer Program Principal.

The district also has separate summer programs for special needs students and for students in the migrant education program.

Long-time teachers honored at retirement



During the graduation ceremony, Ivy High School thanks retiring teacher Sheri Ryan for her 23 years of dedicated service to its students. She also taught eight years at Fallbrook High School during her career.



Retiring teacher Bennielyn Sampayan-Verette of Oasis High School is honored for her 33 year teaching career, 13 of which were at Oasis, during its graduation ceremony in June.

Baker named to Dean's list

LEWISBURG, PENN. – Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2020-21 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Those students recognized include Alec Baker, class of 2023, from Bonsall.

Bucknell University is a highly selective private liberal arts university that offers majors in

the arts, engineering, humanities, management, and social and natural sciences, along with broad opportunities outside of class, to its 3,600 undergraduates. Graduate programs are available in select disciplines. Students benefit from a small student-faculty ratio of 9:1, personal attention from faculty, leadership opportunities, and excellent graduation rates and career outcomes.

Submitted by Bucknell University.

SPORTS

Masterlin third at CIF Open Championship Meet

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

For Fallbrook High School junior Max Masterlin and freshman Sahara Khoury, the 2021 high school track and field season ended June 19 at the all-division CIF Open Championship Meet held at University City High School.

Khoury took fifth place in the girls pole vault with a height of 8'6". Masterlin competed in the boys high jump and cleared 6'1" to take seventh place.

"They did pretty well," said Fallbrook High Head Coach Marco Arias.

The Valley League championship meet took place May 28 at Valley Center High School. The league meet champion automatically earned a berth at the CIF San Diego Section meet as did any runners or field athletes who posted a qualifying time or distance, and alternates were scratched in if a qualifier scratched out.

The CIF preliminaries took place June 5 at Mount Carmel High School. The top nine Division II athletes in each event qualified for the finals June 12 at Mount Carmel. "They went pretty well," Arias said.

A high jumper or pole vaulter has three attempts to clear a height. Ties are broken based on missed attempts at lower heights. Six Division II boys cleared 5'11" in the high jump, while five others cleared 5'9". Three of the jumpers who cleared 5'11", including Masterlin, did not miss any of their attempts. Since all were advancing there was no need to break the tie or to attempt jumps at a higher distance.

Five Fallbrook athletes qualified for the CIF preliminaries in the pole vault; senior Gavin Weber was in the boys pole vault while three girls also participated in the preliminaries and sophomore Savannah Riley scratched out of the meet. Three Division II girls including junior Rose Wagner cleared 10'0"; Wagner was one of two girls who shared third place due to the tiebreaker of previous misses. Three girls, including Khoury, cleared 9'6" and Khoury was one of two girls who shared sixth place.

"They all did enough to get to the next level," Arias said.

Fallbrook's other pole vaulter, freshman Maya Khoury, was eliminated after clearing 8'6" and settled for 14th place. "She was close, but she missed it," Arias said.



Max Masterlin competes in the high jump at the Division II prelims on June 5 at Mt. Carmel High School.

Village News/Phillip Brents photo

The Khoury twins gave Fallbrook two freshmen in the CIF preliminaries. "It's still quite an accomplishment," Arias said. "Pole vault's going to continue to be our strength."

Three Fallbrook relay teams – the girls 4x100, the girls 4x400, and the boys 4x100 – scratched out of the CIF meet.

Based on position points in the Division II finals, Fallbrook's girls took 20th place and the Warrior boys placed 21st.

Two Division II boys pole vaulters cleared 6'3" at the finals. Masterlin was unsuccessful at that distance and settled for 6'1". Due to fewer misses – to be precise none before he attempted his 6'3" jumps – he took third place while La Costa Canyon freshman

Hudson Shaver was fourth.

"Max did extremely well," Arias said. "Had he cleared the 6'3", he would have won it."

Wagner cleared 10'0" and shared fifth and sixth place among Division II girls. Sahara Khoury had a height of 9'0" for ninth place. Weber did not clear any of his three initial high jump attempts.

Prior to this year, the CIF San Diego Section had two divisions for track and field. The athletes from Division I and Division II combined with the top three times or distances in each event qualified for the state meet. There was no state meet this year, but the San Diego Section held the Open Championship Meet.

"It was an attempt to give the

athletes another opportunity to move on," Arias said.

The Open Championship Meet didn't have the prestige of the statewide meet. "It was more of a learning experience," Arias said. "For them it was just another opportunity to see the bigger meets."

This year the San Diego Section had three track and field divisions. Each division champion qualified for the Open Championship Meet as did the athletes with the next six fastest times or longest distances from all divisions. Masterlin qualified for the Open Championship Meet. "That's a big thing," Arias said.

Khoury was scratched into the Open Championship Meet.

Three boys high jumpers cleared

at least 6'3". Masterlin and three others cleared 6'1" but not the next-higher distance. "He's stuck at that 6'1" level," Arias said.

The other three boys who cleared 6'1" but not higher had fewer misses, so Masterlin was given seventh place. "That was still a very good performance for him," Arias said.

While Khoury took fifth place in the girls pole vault with a height of 8'6", the fourth-place girls pole vaulter, University City junior Ellen Lozada, cleared 9'0". The third-place distance of 10'6" was achieved by La Jolla Country Day sophomore Jordan Kinkead.

"She's got some time to learn and get better," Arias said of Khoury.

Paris Dowden named Valley League girls water polo player of the year

All seven Warriors starters named all-league

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

All seven starters on the 2020-21 Fallbrook High School girls water polo team were given all-league honors by the Valley League coaches, and Fallbrook senior Paris Dowden was named the league's player of the year.

"I was shocked. I was really happy about it," Dowden said.

"I was excited about Paris getting player of the year, and it was definitely well deserved for her," said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond. "Just an overall player who can go anywhere in the field, which fits our offense very well."

Dowden was joined on the first team by freshmen Ava Dowden and Kela Kendall. Grace Goode, who was a junior, was chosen

for the all-league second team. Honorable mention recognition was given to seniors Emma Goode and Karli Schreiber and to junior Erin Burnett.

"Getting seven on there was fantastic," Redmond said.

"It showed the talent and depth we had this year," Redmond said. "It just shows the total team effort."

The Warriors were 5-0 in Valley League play and won their sixth league championship in seven Valley League seasons. "It couldn't have been done by individuals," Redmond said.

Fallbrook's overall record of 13-3 includes a first-round win and a quarterfinal loss in the CIF Division I playoffs.

"Our offense revolved around a lot of player movement and ball

movement," Redmond said.

"I'm just grateful for having a great team to play with," Dowden said. "I had a really good experience my last year of water polo for high school."

Dowden was on the all-league first team for 2019-20 as were three of last year's Fallbrook seniors including league player of the year Sophia Wallace. Dowden was on the Valley League first team for 2018-19, when Fallbrook's Gabby Vazzana was the league's player of the year. Dowden was a second-team selection as a freshman in 2017-18.

Fallbrook joined the Valley League for the 2014-15 seasons. During seven girls water polo seasons the Warriors compiled a 34-1 record against league opposition with a 2018 loss to

Ramona giving the Bulldogs that year's championship as well as the only league victory against Fallbrook during the Warriors' time in the league. Ramona's Maddie Schwegler, who now plays collegiate water polo for Cal Baptist, was the 2017-18 Valley League player of the year. Schwegler followed her older sister and older brother as a Ramona water polo player; Paris Dowden followed three older sisters who had played water polo for Fallbrook including 2015-16 league player of the year Taylor Dowden.

"When I was little just watching her really inspired me, and she taught me so much," Paris Dowden said.

Fallbrook's other two Valley League player of the year

recipients were Caitlyn Batty for 2016-17 and Jordann Heimback in 2014-15.

The North County Conference is moving Fallbrook to the Palomar League for girls water polo. "Being in the Palomar League is definitely going to be a change and hopefully one that the girls can rise to," Redmond said.

Since only three of Fallbrook's all-league players were seniors, the other four are expected to return for the 2021-22 season and that includes the two ninth-graders who made the all-league first team. "For both Ava and Kela to do it as freshmen speaks a lot about the type of players they are and bodes very well for the future of Fallbrook High School," Redmond said.

Nylund fifth among D-III 300-meter hurdlers

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School Senior Henrik Nylund closed out his high school track and field career with a fifth-place finish in the boys 300-meter hurdles race at the CIF Division III championship meet June 12 at Valley Center High School.

Nylund finished in 43.66 seconds, which set a personal record. "Henrik did great," said Bonsall High School Track and Field Coach Eric Henty.

The Frontier Conference finals were held May 27 at The O'Farrell Charter School. The league meet

champion automatically earned a berth at the CIF San Diego Section meet as did any runners or field athletes who posted a qualifying time or distance.

This year, Nylund and junior Ethan McFarland were Bonsall's only track and field athletes. An athlete is limited to four events in a single meet. McFarland's only event at the league championship meet was the 3,200-meter run; he finished fourth with a time of 10:26.01.

Nylund ran in four events. His time of 12.44 seconds in the 100-meter dash gave him eighth place. He completed the 200-meter dash in 26.09 seconds for sixth

place.

Liberty Charter senior Timothy Bottenberg won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.04 seconds while Nylund was second at 18.11 seconds. Nylund had the winning time of 44.52 seconds in the 300-meter hurdles and Bottenberg finished second with a 47.52-second performance.

Prior to this year, the CIF San Diego Section had two divisions for track and field. This year, the San Diego Section had three track and field divisions, and Bonsall was in Division III. The CIF Division III preliminaries were held June 5 at Valley Center High School. Nylund was in

both hurdles races during the preliminaries.

His time of 17.92 seconds gave Nylund 10th place among the 100-meter hurdles preliminaries runners and did not advance him to the finals. Nylund completed the 300-meter hurdles race in 44.18 seconds for fourth place and a lane in the finals.

The 3,200-meter race was not contested in the preliminaries, so all runners who qualified in that event competed in the finals. That included McFarland.

"Ethan totally earned it. He spent a lot of time working on his own, training on his own during the off-season," Henty said.

McFarland placed 14th in the finals with a time of 10:28.94. "I think he took it as inspiration to work even harder," Henty said.

In terms of team points at the CIF meet, Bonsall shared 27th place with Mater Dei among Division III schools. "Just the whole meet was a great atmosphere, run super efficiently," Henty said.

Each division champion qualified for the Open Championship Meet as did the athletes with the next six fastest times or longest distances from all divisions. Nylund was not invited to the Open Championship Meet. "He still ended on a positive note and was just happy to be out there," Henty said.

Rahman named Sierra League player of the year

Watkins also on first team, Valera on second team

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Sierra League basketball coaches chose Bonsall High School senior Billy Rahman as the league's player of the year.

Rahman was also part of the all-league first team, as was Bonsall junior Emil Watkins. Bonsall junior Nate Valera was part of the all-league second team.

"All three of them deserved it, especially Billy," said Bonsall coach Chuck Colletti.

The Sierra League coaches did not have honorable mention

selections. Five players were on the first team and five were on the second team. "We got three out of the 10," Colletti said.

All five coaches supported Rahman's selection as player of the year. "Everybody was unanimous," Colletti said.

"There was really no discussion about every player that we chose," Colletti said. "Everybody was unanimous for every selection for the first team."

Bonsall was in the Patriot League for 2018-19, when Rahman was chosen for the all-league first team. The Sierra League is

a higher league, and Rahman's 2019-20 performance earned him second-team Sierra League status. Rahman was Bonsall's only all-league selection last year, when the Legionnaires' 4-6 Sierra League record was worth a share of third place in the final standings.

"He played all four years at Bonsall. Every year he improved," Colletti said.

The Legionnaires won the 2020-21 Sierra League championship and were undefeated in eight league games. "All the coaches definitely said that he was the

difference," Colletti said. "He definitely deserves player of the year."

Rahman was also a team captain, and Colletti noted that Rahman's leadership complemented his statistics. "He had a great senior season," Colletti said.

"Emil Watkins was probably our most improved player and played consistently all year," Colletti said. "He showed his true improvement all during the season."

The 2020-21 season was Watkins' third with the Legionnaires. "His improvement just skyrocketed this past season,"

Colletti said. Valera has also played basketball for Bonsall since his freshman season. "Nate being on second team was a good choice," Colletti said. "He's a pure three-point shooter, but his biggest contribution this year was on the defensive end."

The league championship was the first in team history, and Bonsall also participated in the CIF playoffs for the first time in program history. A first-round win and a quarterfinals loss gave the Legionnaires an overall season record of 16-6.

Warriors 1-1 in girls water polo playoffs

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's girls water polo program reached the quarterfinals of the CIF Division I playoffs.

The Warriors defeated West Hills in the first-round game June 8 at Ranch Bernardo High School before losing the June 9 quarterfinal at Granite Hills to Helix. The playoff results finalized Fallbrook's season record at 3-3 including a 5-0 performance in Valley League competition.

"I was pleased how they did and how they performed and never gave up," said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond.

Fallbrook held the eighth seed in the Division I playoffs and West Hills was seeded ninth. "That one was a hard-fought game," Redmond said.

The Wolf Pack scored the game's first two goals. "We fought our way back," Redmond said.

The score was 2-2 at the end of the first period, although West Hills held a 4-3 halftime lead. Each team scored once in the third quarter.

Fallbrook had three of the first four goals in the fourth period to take a 7-6 lead. "They scored with

eight seconds left," Redmond said.

The Warriors were unable to score after the Wolf Pack tied the game. Two mandatory overtime periods were played with the Warriors scoring three times in the fifth quarter and twice in the sixth quarter. "We shut them down," Redmond said.

The 12-7 victory included five goals and three assists for senior Paris Dowden, three goals by freshman Alexa Dowden, two goals apiece and one assist apiece for senior Grace Goode and freshman Kela Kendall, and one goal and two assists from junior Emma Goode.

Paris Dowden and Grace Goode each recorded six steals. Emma Goode had four steals. Three steals apiece were obtained by freshman Marissa Pearce and senior Karli Schreiber. Kendall added one steal. Schreiber was Fallbrook's goalkeeper, and she made seven saves against the Wolf Pack.

Ava Dowden drew three 20-second ejection penalties. Paris Dowden drew two ejections. Grace Goode and Schreiber drew one ejection apiece. The Warriors only committed five ejection fouls.

Top-seeded Helix had a 4-3 lead after the first quarter and a 12-4 advantage at halftime. "The girls

never quit," Redmond said.

Fallbrook scored two of the three goals in the fourth period. "We actually shut them down," Redmond said.

The final score was 16-8. "The girls got it there all," Redmond said. "I was pleased overall with the game and how the girls performed."

Paris Dowden closed out her high school career with three goals, two steals, a field block, and an ejection drawn. Schreiber had four saves and three steals in her final high school game. Grace Goode had one assist.

Ava Dowden scored three goals. Kendall and Pearce each had one goal. Pearce led the team with four steals. Emma Goode, Kendall, and junior Erin Burnett recorded three steals apiece. Alexa Dowden, sophomore Aleks Fieri, and sophomore Arden Baur had a steal apiece.

Only three of the 2020-21 Warriors were seniors, and Fallbrook will also be losing a military dependent who was a junior. The playoff roster included six freshmen. "The freshmen really learned a lot this year," Redmond said.

Warriors reach softball playoffs

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's 2021 softball season ended June 7 with a playoff loss against Sage Creek.

The Warriors had a 2-16 regular-season record and lost all 10 Valley League games. The power rankings which are based on strength of schedule as well as win-loss record seeded Fallbrook 12th among Division IV teams, giving the Warriors their first playoff berth since 2014 and a first-round game at fifth-seeded Sage Creek.

"There was a lot of growth that happened," said Fallbrook coach Lisa Stehle. "I'm pleased with the growth we saw with the team."

Fallbrook's April 14 game at Sage Creek was a 21-2 Bobcats triumph. The game lasted 4 1/2 innings due to the run mercy rule.

In the June 7 playoff game, Sage

Creek eliminated Fallbrook with a 4-3 victory. The score was 3-3 entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

"That's an extremely positive sign," Stehle said. "To get to the top with the team we've done a lot."

Fallbrook scored twice in the top of the first before the Bobcats scored one run in the third and rounded the bases twice in the fourth. A Fallbrook run in the top of the fifth tied the game.

Bailey Howley had two singles and a double in her three at-bats, scored twice, and stole a base. Howley was also Fallbrook's starting pitcher; in five innings she allowed three hits and five walks while striking out five Bobcats. None of the runs she allowed were earned. Aleks Perez had two hits in four at-bats, scored once, drove in one run, and stole one base.

Howley and Perez were both juniors. The roster included

four juniors. Mia Blankenship, who was not a starter, was Fallbrook's only senior.

"Half of our team were freshmen," Stehle said. "Out of the 4 girls, seven of them were freshmen and at least five of them were starting for me."

The Warriors' previous playoff game was also a walkoff loss. On May 20, Cathedral Catholic scored a run in the bottom of the ninth for a 2-1 victory against Fallbrook. The Warriors were in the Division I playoffs that year.

"We saw a lot of growth, and that's a very positive thing," Stehle said. "Next year we'll build on that."

The next CIF season will take place in October. Stehle's plans to initiate a fall league for incoming freshmen and student-athletes in higher grade levels. "They can continue to play and hone their skills," Stehle said.

WRIGHT

from page C-1

climb the hillside just behind the site, removing the precious stone materials for the construction along with heavy equipment of the time, and lower the bulldozers down the mountainside to the building plateau below.

Wooden building frames were constructed per Wright's design, and the stones were set inside the large foundation forms. Then, a wet slurry of concrete was poured into the forms to build the foundation for walls, caves, rooms, pools, patios, and structural support elements. The walls of these shapes were of the rusty, copper, and golden tones of the desert that fit right into the indigenous landscape of the area.

In the diggings from the mountainside, native petroglyphs were discovered. They became architectural art pieces placed at key outdoor locations for viewing and to appreciate the history and heritage of the land.

Wright always believed in using local materials to lessen the footprint of importing building

materials from afar, reducing the carbon footprint on the earth in many of his global projects. The natural desert light also played a central ingredient in his marriage of nature and the building. It became a key design feature throughout Taliesin West, with large bay openings looking out into the wild desert scenery.

There were many unique rooms and winged out the compound, with small sleeping lofts, musical theatres, lounges, kitchens, a long design studio, and expansive patios, pools, gardens, and surprises around each corner as I toured the complex.

Wright designed the furniture for Taliesin, and his students were involved in the building of chairs, tables, cab nets, weaving fabrics, art glass, lighting, rugs, and assorted items used throughout Taliesin West.

In his eighties, he turned his energy to traveling, giving lectures, and writing prolifically with a library of books. However, he still had his hands and ideas on his ongoing projects and would return to oversee the construction of the Guggenheim Museum in New York many times.

Wright believed his architecture would be genuinely transformative and devoted his life to creating a total aesthetic that would enhance society's well-being and said, "Buildings are like people, and we must be sincere and must be true in nourishing the lives of those within them."

Another quote from Wright is: "The mission of an architect is to help people understand how to make life more beautiful, the world a better one, and a fuller meaning to life."

Many of Wright's 1100 structures dot the globe, and he was an architect like no other. I feel blessed to have visited four of his creations so far.

So, if I have piqued your interest, it's only a day's drive over to Taliesin West, outside of Sedona, Arizona, but you must make reservations for the guided tours. And be sure to enjoy the artsy community of Sedona while in the area, for both are differently an E-ticket in my opinion.

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OBITUARIES



graduated from Conaty High School, Los Angeles, she attended Mt. St. Mary's University, Bel Air.

She married Patrick Gaynor in 1972 and they raised daughters Mary, Catherine and Regina in Fountain Valley. Carol worked at Newport Beach Flight Systems and when they retired in 1994, Carol and Patrick moved to Fallbrook and enjoyed extensive travel.

She enjoyed volunteering at the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, Republican Women, Angel Shop, estate sales, Questers, Italian Club. Her hobbies included bocce ball, Antiques Club, Mahjong and Poker.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, two stepdaughters, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and cousins.

Services were held at St. Peter's Catholic Church. If so inclined, donations may be directed to Elizabeth Hospice and the Alzheimer's Foundation.

On May 11, 2021, the world lost a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend when **Carol Ann Gaynor** of Fallbrook passed away peacefully. She was 85 years old.

Carol was the only child of Charles Froehler and Virginia Strong. Born in New York and



Di Fazio, some 15 years ago. Bill was unique, compassionate and a loving soul who had an adventurous spirit. Bill was also a hard worker who had a love for life.

Billy could fix nearly anything and was a perfectionist. He was an awesome brother and a dear friend where we helped each other out when the other was in need.

He was born in Long Island, New York and passed very unexpectedly for unknown reasons May 31, 2021.

Survivors include mom Catharine Di Fazio; brother Louis Di Fazio; sister Jenette Di Fazio.

A service will be held 11 a.m., Friday, July 23, 2021, at Saint Peter's Catholic Church.

Beloved Fallbrook local **William Di Fazio** died at 48. Many of you knew Bill as 'The Phone Man' who took over the business from his father, Louis

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SHERIFF'S LOG

May 18	800 block S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Drunk in public: Alcohol, drugs, combo, or toluene
June 10	2400 block Rainbow Valley Rd.	Willful cruelty to a child, no GBI
June 22	900 block E. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. paraphernalia
June 23	800 block Olive Hill Ave.	Arrest: Poss. narcotic controlled substance
	4700 block Pala Rd.	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. paraphernalia
June 24	800 block E. Alvarado St.	Petty theft
	500 block W. Aviation Rd.	Burglary
	400 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/ex-spouse/date/etc.
	200 block Via Oro Verde	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/ex-spouse/date/etc.
June 25	Nb Interstate @ E. Mission Rd.	Arrests: Trans/sell narcotic/controlled subs.
	Old River Rd.	Petty theft
	100 block W. Aviation Rd.	Burglary
	1900 block Rainbow Glen Rd.	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
	1900 block Rainbow Glen Rd.	Arrest: Contempt of court: Disobey court order
	1400 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Probation violation: rearrest/revoke
	1400 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
June 26	400 block E. Aviation Rd.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hour observation
	5500 block Mission Rd.	Arrest: Poss. stolen vehicle
June 27	600 block E. Elder St.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hour observation
	2700 block E. Mission Rd.	Grand theft: Money/labor/property
	2300 block Willow Glen Rd.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
	300 block E. Elder St.	Take vehicle w/o owner's consent/vehicle theft
	S. Old Highway 395 @ Pala Rd.	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. paraphernalia
	Fallbrook St. @ Main St.	Vandalism
	1100 block S. Mission Rd.	Found property
June 28	1100 block Morro Rd.	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
	5200 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
	Sb Interstate 15 @ Pala Rd.	Evade peace officer with disregard for safety
	100 block W. Aviation	Vandalism
	3400 block Oak Cliff Dr.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hour observation
	Fallbrook St. @ Vine St.	Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace officer/emerg. Med tech.
	1200 block Hillcrest Ln.	Grand theft: Money/labor/property
June 29	800 block S. Main Ave.	Burglary
	1300 block S. Mission Rd.	Grand theft
	32100 block Old Highway 395	Arrest: Trans/sell narcotic/controlled subs
	200 block N. Pasadena Ave.	Battery: Spouse/ex-spouse/date/etc.
	1600 block S. Mission Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
	1100 block S. Mission Rd.	Found narcotics/narcotic seizure
	200 block Almond St.	Miscellaneous incidents
	200 block Almond St.	Arrest: Use/under infl of controlled subs.
June 30	1600 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
	1400 block Alturas Rd.	Take vehicle w/o owner's consent/vehicle theft
	1400 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Battery on person
	700 block E. Elder St.	Arrest: Simple battery
	4100 block Los Padres Dr.	Miscellaneous reports
	1000 block E. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance

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As condo crashed down, they escaped through smoke and ruin

Kelli Kennedy
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Alfredo Lopez and his wife Marian were asleep when the first thundering blast jolted them awake. Moments later, a second boom, much louder than the first, shook the bed on the sixth floor of their Miami apartment.

Alfredo rushed to wake his 24-year-old son Michael, urging him to get dressed, before running to the balcony window.

“All I could see was just white dust, very thick. I could barely see the balcony railing.”

The lights cut out and the emergency alarm came on, warning the residents of Champlain Towers South to evacuate. Lopez thought about sneakers, but his hands were shaking so badly he knew he couldn’t tie the laces and settled on sandals with straps.

Marian Lopez was disoriented. The 67-year-old fumbled for shoes as her husband pressed her impatiently.

The Lopez family has lived for two decades on the street side of the condo that’s still partially intact. Alfredo used to joke to his wife that she’d have to bury him there.

When he opened the front door that night, half of the building was gone. A jagged five-foot chunk of flooring barely left enough room to escape.

“There was no hallway, no ceiling, no apartments, no walls, nothing.”

The 61-year-old froze in terror, unable to move.

“I was petrified. I really thought, ‘This is it. We are going to die.’”

Sometimes, the line between life and death is as seemingly random as an ocean or street view, an odd or even unit. While 126 residents, mostly from the oceanside units, are among the missing nine days later, many others barely escaped. With the elevator collapsed, the survivors descended the cracked stairwell that had separated from the wall, along the way helping neighbors they met for the first time and others they’d known for years, all “joined through this tragedy for forever now,” says Albert Agüero, who helped an 88-year-old stranger to safety.

While their escape felt agonizingly long, it all unfolded in mere minutes. In those perilous seconds, before the world knew of the more than the 22 who perished and the many missing, they were fighting to survive.

“When I opened the staircase door and half the staircase was missing, at that point I know we’re racing against time to all get out as a family,” Agüero said.

Down on the first floor, recent college graduate Gabriel Nir had just finished a late-night workout and was in the kitchen cooking salmon. The rest of the family would normally be asleep, but his 15-year-old sister had just returned from babysitting and was in the shower, his dad was out of town and his mom had just come home from an event.

They all heard the first thunderous rumble. They knew the building was undergoing construction and had been irritated by the incessant noise, but this felt different.

Sara Nir, their mother, ran to the lobby, asking the security guard if she’d seen anything.

Back in the kitchen, thick, concrete dust came rushing into their apartment from the patio windows near the pool. The ground was shaking as 25-year-old Gabriel ran to the bathroom.

“We have to go now!” he screamed to his sister. They ran to the lobby, where their mother urged the security guard to call 911. The guard couldn’t remember the address so Gabriel phoned.

“Please hurry, please hurry,” he begged.

Outside, he noticed the car deck had caved into the parking garage. Car alarms were blaring, emergency lights were flashing and water was rapidly filling the garage where pipes had burst.

He ran back to the lobby, where the choking dust cloud was making it difficult to see. Residents from upstairs were running out the door screaming, many still in pajamas,

one man pushing a baby stroller.

It was getting harder to breathe. The rumbling intensified, as he pushed his mom and sister safely into the street.

“Run, run,” he ordered.

Tiny rocks and bits of debris pelted his head as he turned back to face the image that still haunts him.

“I saw the building turning into a white dust,” he says. “I heard people screaming.”

“I have to go back. I have to make sure everyone’s OK,” he said.

But he knew it was too late.

Up on the 11th floor, Albert Agüero stared in disbelief at the gaping holes in the elevator shaft.

Half of the neighboring apartment was sheared off. The power was out. Agüero wondered if it had been struck by lightning. The fit 42-year-old former college athlete was vacationing from New Jersey with his wife Janette, 14-year-old daughter Athena and his 22-year-old son Justin Willis, a college baseball player.

His son thought a plane had crashed into the building, but there was little time to talk as they rushed into the stairwell, wondering if there was enough time to descend 11 painstaking floors. No one panicked or cried.

“There was no time to react. Just make your move.”

Each time they descended another level, they yelled out the floor number, a small victory of survival, one floor closer to freedom.

There wasn’t enough time to look back; instead they frequently called out to each other.

“Justin, are you still there?”

“Babe, are you ok?”

When they reached the fifth floor, Janette heard banging on the staircase. She wrenched open the frozen door and a few more joined them on the stairs, including a younger woman who was clutching an elderly woman.

She asked Agüero and his son to help the elderly woman as they continued their descent. There were some cracks and gaps down the stairwell, but nothing unpassable.

Still, the pace was too much for the woman.

“Don’t worry about me. I’m 88. I’ve had a good life,” she said, trying to wave them on without her.

But Agüero was determined. They were all going to make it out alive. They moved carefully and quickly, no pushing or trampling.

“You’re going to be fine,” he reassured her. “We’re going to make sure you make it to 89.”

On the ninth floor, Raysa Rodriguez and her neighbor Yadira Santos huddled in the hallway, along with Santos’ 10-year-old son Kai and their Maltese puppy. They’d already seen that the other half of the building was gone and assumed the stairwells were, too.

She thought their only escape was to wait on a balcony until fire trucks arrived. In the chaos, her brother Fred called - he had rushed to the building and was standing outside. He kept repeating the same urgent warning.

“Get out of there, get out,” he pleaded.

She argued, saying there was no way out, the stairs were gone.

A firefighter grabbed Fred’s phone and uttered a chilling command.

“You need to find a way out.”

They decided to try the stairwell again. When they reached the eighth floor, they found 84-year-old Ada Lopez waiting with her walker. Santos had called to warn her.

Rodriguez rushed ahead to see if there was a way out as the others helped the elderly Lopez down the stairwell, bumping into the Agüero family and Albert Lopez’s clan along the way.

But when Rodriguez reached the flooded parking garage, she turned around.

“I knew being electrocuted was a possibility,” Rodriguez feared.

They rushed back upstairs to the second floor where someone had left their apartment doors open. Outside from the balcony, they flagged down rescue teams outside and a cherry picker brought them to safety.

Back in the stairwell, Alfredo



This Wednesday, June 23, 2021, photo provided by Albert Agüero shows him, his wife, Janette; 14-year-old daughter Athena, and 22-year-old son Justin Willis, vacationing in the Miami area from New Jersey. They all were able to escape the building collapse of Champlain Towers South the following day. “When I opened the staircase door and half the staircase was missing, at that point I know we’re racing against time to all get out as a family,” Albert Agüero said.



Gabriel Nir, who lived on the first floor of the Champlain Towers South condo building that collapsed, poses for a portrait outside the hotel where he is now staying in Surfside, Fla., on Friday, July 2, 2021. He had just finished a late night workout and was in the kitchen cooking salmon. The rest of the family would normally be asleep, but his 15-year-old sister had just returned from babysitting and was in the shower, his dad was out of town and his mom had just come home from an event. They all heard the first thunderous rumble. They knew the building was undergoing construction and had been irritated by the incessant noise, but this felt different.



In this Sunday, June 27, 2021 image from video, Alfredo Lopez talks about how his family escaped from the Champlain Towers South condo building in Surfside, Fla. Lopez and his wife, Marian, right, were asleep when the first thundering blast jolted them awake. Alfredo rushed to wake his 24-year-old son, Michael. When Alfredo opened the front door that night, half of the building was gone. A jagged five-foot chunk of flooring barely left enough room to escape. “There was no hallway, no ceiling, no apartments, no walls, nothing.” The 61-year-old froze in terror, unable to move. “I was petrified. I really thought, ‘This is it. We are going to die.’”

Lopez was panicked. There were no hugs or emotional words. He was miffed that his wife had chosen to wear slippers to navigate their doomsday nightmare.

“What were you thinking,” he yelled.

When they reached the second or third floor, Susana Alvarez from 1006 was knocking on the stairwell door, her 88-year-old neighbor Esther Gorfinkel beside her.

As Alvarez fled her apartment, she’d banged on her neighbors’ doors one last time, using her cell phone flashlight in the darkness. From the wrecked side of the

building, she heard screams.

“Help me, help me,” she heard a woman crying.

“There were people alive in there,” she says quietly.

The 62-year-old Alvarez had just brought her beloved cat Mia to the building a week ago. In a few days, she was planning to move her mother into the condo. Alvarez is the only family member left to care for her mother, who has advanced Alzheimer’s.

As she and Gorfinkel made their way down, Alvarez paused, thinking of Hilda Noriega on the sixth floor. She was like family. They’d spent many holidays

together. Noriega and her mother had been best friends since their days in Cuba.

“Can I rescue her, can I go get her?” she thought frantically. “But I had already seen the building, so I kept going.”

Gorfinkel complained they were moving too fast, her knee was giving her terrible pains. Without thinking, Lopez threw her over his shoulder and pressed on.

“The five of us became like a caravan,” he said.

Alvarez couldn’t stop talking about the cat.

NATIONAL

Congressman Demands Answers On Facebook's 'Censorship Of Legitimate Content'

Michael Ginsberg And Henry Rodgers
The Daily Caller News Foundation

Republican Colorado Rep. Ken Buck is demanding that Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg explain the social media giant's censorship of content related to the COVID-19 lab-leak theory.

"Facebook has had the embarrassing position of having to defend its censorship of legitimate content," Buck wrote in a Thursday letter, obtained exclusively by the Daily Caller. Buck referenced the alleged racism of the lab-leak theory, as well as a report claiming that Facebook and Instagram, are primary methods of online sex trafficking.

Facebook "remove[s] content that facilitates or coordinates the exploitation of humans, including human trafficking," which it defines "as the business of depriving someone of liberty for profit." In some cases, content seeps through the moderator's cracks, and on other occasions, content is removed that doesn't violate Facebook's standards.



"Much of the content Facebook censored under the pretense of combating misinformation about COVID-19 was related to the theory that the virus could have leaked out of the Wuhan Institute of Virology (WIV). Facebook quickly eradicated this theory from the public discourse amidst criticism—including from the propaganda arm of the Chinese Communist Party—that the theory was racist," Buck wrote.

Zuckerberg emailed the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease (NIAID) director, Dr. Anthony Fauci, on several occasions about Facebook content related to COVID-19. During the pandemic, Facebook labeled content associated with the lab-leak theory "misinformation," but no longer does so.

The letter also notes Facebook's decision to ban reporting based on Hunter Biden's laptop, calling the company's concern leading to "unconditional erasure of reports

that were damaging to then-candidate Joe Biden regarding his son, Hunter Biden ... unfounded."

Buck calls the "misalignment of values" that causes Facebook to "polic[e] speech that is Constitutionally protected" while "fail[ing] to effectively screen illegal and exploitive content ... deeply disconcerting."

A report from The Human Trafficking Institute found that "59 percent of online victim recruitment in active sex trafficking cases occurred on Facebook."

Facebook did not immediately respond to the Daily Caller's request for comment.

The Daily Caller News Foundation is a nonprofit news company that trains journalists, produces fact-checks and conducts longer-term investigative reporting. The Daily Caller News Foundation licenses its content free of charge to over 300 news outlets, reaching potentially hundreds of millions of people per month.

Kenneth Buck (born February 16, 1959) is an American lawyer and politician who represents Colorado's 4th congressional district in the United States House of Representatives as a Republican. He previously served as District Attorney for Weld County, Colorado. Courtesy photo

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REGIONAL

County adopts \$7.23 billion budget

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors adopted a \$7.23 billion revised budget for fiscal year 2021-22 after public deliberations on Tuesday, June 29.

The adopted budget responds to voices in the community and follows a Framework for the Future that will fundamentally change county operations, with significant funding to address justice system reform, racial justice, health and environmental equity, homelessness and economic opportunity.

"This is a budget that meets the needs of all our residents," County Chief Administrative Officer Helen Robbins-Meyer said, "... stretching, but maintaining a prudent and responsible fiscal position."

A \$7.03 billion recommended budget was presented to the board on May 6 and called for a 7.3% increase. The board approved additional spending on June 29, adding \$200.9 million to the budget.

As a result, the revised \$7.23 billion budget represents an increase of \$681.1 million, or 10.4%, over last year's. The revised budget also adds nearly 1,000 employees for a total of 18,782.5 staff years.

Justice system reform

The revised budget prioritizes justice system reform, focusing on preventive over punitive measures and expanded reentry support for those who are involved in the justice system to reduce recidivism and result in more positive outcomes.

Medical care and access to mental health services will be expanded throughout the jail system with 141 additional staff, and \$10 million will expand the Mobile Crisis Response Team program used as an alternative to dispatching law enforcement for individuals in crisis. The revised budget added another \$2.5 million bringing the total to \$12.5 million.

The revised budget also provides the Sheriff's Department with 58 extra employees and increased

funding to expand Medication Assisted Treatment services in county jails.

The county is also investing \$75 million for phase two of the new Youth Transition Campus to move away from a traditional correctional, punitive model that looks, feels, and operates like a jail to one that fosters a framework for positive youth development that is shown to support improved well-being and outcomes.

The Public Defender's Office will see funding in the revised budget for a one-year pilot for an Immigrant Rights Legal Defense Program. The pilot will also offer translation services to detained immigrants.

The revised budget will also allow San Diego County Fire to create three member teams at three remote fire stations.

Racial justice

The revised budget provides a net increase of \$0.6 million for the newly formed Office of Equity and Racial Justice. The funding will support equity in county programs, support training, organizational development, and change management.

The budget will also support new projects from the Office of Equity and Racial Justice such as the initiative designed to Uplift Boys and Men of Color.

Behavioral health

The budget also prioritizes support for behavioral health, dedicating almost \$813 million overall, including increases to redesign and enhance programs and services. This also includes mobile outreach for clients reluctant to engage in traditional settings, lowering staff-to-client ratios, enhancing crisis stabilization services, and helping ensure behavioral health clients are placed at the correct level of care, possibly reducing emergency room use.

The budget also funds \$3.2 million for 23 nurses supporting the San Diego County Psychiatric Hospital, which provides critical crisis stabilization and inpatient behavioral health services to some of San Diego County's most vulnerable residents, as well as

additional mental health support for adults and youth involved in the justice system.

Health equity

The COVID-19 pandemic underscores the need for health equity. The recommended budget invests \$226.9 million toward continued response to COVID-19 and includes diversely targeted outreach for hard-hit neighborhoods and other vulnerable populations, continued testing, treatment and tracing efforts, and meals for at-risk seniors. The budget also increases funding to help every person live the healthiest life possible. This includes 166 additional positions to meet increased demand for safety net services including the CalFresh and Medi-Cal programs, and provides extra staffing for Adult Protective Services, In-Home Supportive Services and Child Welfare Services.

An extra \$89.4 million in the revised budget will support infectious disease testing, case investigation and contact tracing, surveillance, containment and mitigation. Funding will also advance health equity in racial and ethnic minority groups and rural populations.

Economic opportunity

The new budget, along with an anticipated allocation of \$650 million in American Rescue Plan Act funding, is focused on economic recovery. The funding will provide senior and youth services, small business stimulus funds, permit fee waivers for the events industry, expanded broadband access, infrastructure, child-care subsidies, food assistance and mental health services.

A revised budget increase of \$1.1 million and 5.00 staff years will support the newly established Office of Labor Standards and Enforcement.

Homelessness

The budget calls for new ways to make progress on this critical issue, including the creation of a Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities department, to streamline operations that are

spread across several county agencies. The budget also includes 19 new positions and a \$2.5 million increase for Community Care Coordination programs to support veterans, youth and high-need individuals with housing and other assistance. Separately, the Board of Supervisors has created a framework for the approximately \$650 million to be received through the American Rescue Plan Act with \$85 million currently earmarked for services to support those who are homeless.

Housing accessibility and affordability

A combined \$107 million state and federal allocation will continue offering rental assistance through the Emergency Rental Assistance Program. The budget also includes increased funding for the CalWORKs Housing Support program to help families in need find and retain permanent housing and \$2.7 million to encourage development of accessory dwelling units, or ADUs, by waiving permit and impact fees and offering pre-approved plans to save time and cost.

An increase of \$25.0 million will expand funding for the Innovative Housing Trust Fund (IHTF) and other housing initiatives to increase production and preservation of affordable housing.

Environmental protection

The budget calls for \$104.5 million for environmental protection and includes reducing greenhouse gas emissions, planting trees, acquiring at least 500 acres of land for open space, protecting water quality and agriculture, and diverting waste from landfills.

The newly established Office of Environmental and Climate Justice will see a revised budget increase of \$1.3 million and three additional staff.

Funding will also broaden the Environmental Justice Element in the county's General Plan to reduce pollution exposure and promote public facilities, food access, safe and sanitary homes, and physical activities in underserved communities.

Government transparency

The budget provides resources to support a new subcommittee to enhance accessibility and open government within County operations that includes engaging the public in the County budget and Board of Supervisors meetings. The subcommittee will also review and assess a Public Records Act portal, accessing archived public records and the County's email retention policy.

The revised budget includes an additional \$4.5 million and 20.00 staff years for the newly established Office of Evaluation, Performance and Analytics.

Community investments

The budget calls for \$282.7 million in capital projects to improve communities throughout the region. This includes a new Otay Mesa Fire Station, new Casa De Oro Library and Julian Library Community Room, and more than \$70 million for new parks, trails and recreational areas to enjoy the outdoors and preserve open space.

The budget plan is part of a two-year operational plan that will help determine how the County spends its resources. The first year of the plan for Fiscal Year 2021-22 was adopted Tuesday; the second year was approved in principle.

The new fiscal year budget took effect July 1.

VILLAGE NEWS

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CONDO

from page D-1

"Forget about the cat," Lopez screamed in a moment of frustration. "We've got to get going."

When they got to the flooded parking garage, one car was on top of another, crushed by a giant slab of concrete.

Alvarez panicked. She was wearing slippers, just like Lopez's wife. It was too high to climb the rubble onto the pool deck. The Agüero family had just made it onto the pool deck ahead of them, with father and son hoisting Gorfinkel up the rubble.

"I cannot make it," she thought. Her hands were covered with blood, but she had no scratches, and no idea where it came from.

Days later, Gorfinkel called the Agüeros to thank them for

saving her life. Alvarez, too, is adamant she wouldn't have survived without the Lopez family.

"Thanks to him and his son we were able to climb that rubble."

Days later, the Agüeros, the Nir and Lopez family and their little ragtag team are all safe. They embrace their children and siblings tighter, knowing many of their neighbors will never return, never hug their loved ones again.

They have no homes. It's all gone. Clothes, computers, cars, even prescriptions. It's inconvenient, they say, but it doesn't really matter. They are alive.

At night, they still hear the screams, and it all comes rushing back.

"The first few days, I had horrible survivor's guilt," said Lopez, a deeply religious man.

Gabriel Nir finds it difficult to sleep. He tries to stay busy, to push

away the what-ifs.

"It's like a virus. it just never goes away," he says regretfully.

"I wish I could have done more ... these people that are missing, they aren't coming back."

His family is crammed into a nearby donated hotel room. His voice is filled with adrenaline, days later, he talks as if on fast-forward, clipped and frantic, just like his escape.

"Check on your loved ones ... it's only one life," he said. "You don't know what's going to happen, today, tomorrow, the next hour."

Alvarez too is filled with grief. Hilda Noriega, her mother's best friend, is among the dead.

She hasn't been in a bed since that night, can't bring herself to crawl under the covers, instead sleeping in a chair.

"The people in the rubble, I could hear them. Some were

yelling 'Help'." she says.

"That will haunt me forever. I will never forget that."

UPDATE: Demolition crews set off explosives late Sunday, July 5, that brought down the damaged remaining portion of a collapsed South Florida condo building, a key step to resuming the search for victims as rescuers seek access to new areas of the rubble.

Miami-Dade County Mayor Daniella Levine Cava told the Associated Press after the demolition that crews had been given the all-clear to resume their search-and-rescue mission to locate the remaining 121 people believed to be missing under a wing of the Champlain Tower South that collapsed June 24. So far, rescuers have recovered the remains of 24 people. No one has been rescued alive since the first hours after the collapse.

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The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village News

Three San Diego County beaches ranked among cleanest in state



Three San Diego County beaches were recognized by Heal the Bay for their perfect year-round water-quality grades.

Village News/Kim Harris photo

City News Service

A trio of San Diego County beaches landed on an environmental group's annual honor roll listing of beaches with perfect year-round water-quality grades, but two others were ranked as among the most-polluted in the state thanks to Tijuana River sewage flow, according to a report released last week.

A total of 35 California beaches earned spots on the Heal the Bay's Honor Roll, released June 29. Orange County led the way with 10 entries on the list.

San Diego County beaches making the grade were Carlsbad at Encina Creek, Carlsbad at Palomar Airport Road and the Solana

Beach Tide Beach Park at Solana Vista Drive.

Orange County beaches making the grade included Newport Bay, Promontory Point, Crystal Cove, Newport Beach, at Orange Street, Newport Beach, at 52nd/53rd Street, Balboa Beach Pier, Balboa Beach, The Wedge, Crystal Cove, 1,000 Steps Beach, at 9th Street, North Aliso County Beach and Treasure Island Beach.

While the news in Heal the Bay's 31st annual Beach Report Card was mostly good for the coastline up and down the state, San Diego County had two beaches land on the organization's Beach Bummer List of the most polluted beaches in the state - Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge at the

Tijuana River mouth and the beach located three-quarters of a mile north of the river mouth.

"These beaches are impacted by sewage flowing from the Tijuana River and Punta Bandera Treatment Plant," according to the report. "The sewage originates from impaired and insufficient sewage infrastructure in the city of Tijuana."

Heal the Bay's report assigns letter grades to beaches based on water quality and pollution, ranging from A to F.

According to the report, 93% of California beaches received an A or B grade for summer 2020, roughly on par with the five-year average. During dry winter conditions, 92% of beaches scored

an A or B, but during wet weather, just 57% of beaches received top marks.

The report notes that the wet weather results may be skewed by lower-than-usual water sampling during the period, with five counties not collecting any samples during wet weather. But the report's authors noted that the poor wet-weather grades are concerning, given that rainfall in coastal counties was 41% below the historical average over the winter, yet the beach quality grades still fell.

Testing results for Southern California beaches, extending from Santa Barbara through San Diego counties, were generally on par with the statewide results, with

94% of beaches receiving A or B grades during dry summer months.

Shelley Luce, Heal the Bay president/CEO, wrote in the report that climate change continues to present challenges for the coastline.

"All regions of California are experiencing extreme or exceptional drought conditions in 2021," Luce said. "Although decreases in rainfall generally improve water quality, our beaches and ocean ecosystems are still threatened by sea level rise, ocean acidification and other pollution sources. This is alarming as we expect people to increasingly seek out ocean beaches and freshwater swimming holes to cool off as local temperatures rise."

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San Diego International Airport granted federal funds for rehab project



SAN DIEGO – San Diego International Airport received a \$16 million federal grant for noise mitigation measures.

The U.S. Department of Transportation’s Federal Aviation Administration is awarding more than \$845 million in airport infrastructure grants nationwide.

“We don’t want to just build our airports back to the way things were before the pandemic,” U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg said.

“We want our airports to be

better than ever – accessible to all, delivering maximum benefit to their communities and helping directly and indirectly create jobs for millions of Americans.”

The projects will not have to pay the usual local match thanks to nearly \$100 million in American Rescue Plan Act funding announced recently.

Historically, the Airport Improvement Program receives about \$3.2 billion in funding each year. AIP projects promote safety, efficiency, environmental

stewardship, infrastructure and security at the nation’s airports.

The FAA will award more than 1,500 grants this year for projects that will mitigate environmental impacts, increase accessibility and expand capacity at airports across the United States.

The funding will pay for projects at 388 airports in 49 states plus the District of Columbia.

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Village News/Courtesy photo

County residents asked to take public safety power shutoff survey

Donnie Ryan
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The San Diego County Office of Emergency Services is asking all County residents to fill out a survey about the Public Safety Power Shutoff program.

PSPS is a prevention program

sponsored by San Diego Gas and Electric to reduce the potential for utility-related wildfires. SDG&E will temporarily shut off power to customers in specific areas when wind speed, vegetative moisture, temperature and humidity create a high risk for wildfires.

Stakeholder and community feedback on PSPS is critical to

advancing public safety throughout the County.

Over the past few years, surveys and public workshops have yielded new ideas on how to keep communities and customers safe from wildfires and other disasters, and how to mitigate the impacts of PSPS events.

Those who choose to include

their email address in the survey will be invited to attend a virtual PSPS workshop later this year. The workshop will include a review of the survey results, and an opportunity to provide additional feedback on current efforts.

The PSPS survey will be available until July 13, and all county residents are encouraged

to provide feedback and ideas on how to mitigate the impacts of PSPS events.

Additional information on how to prepare for and deal with a power outage is available at <https://www.readysandiego.org/power-outage/>.



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Climate report encourages increased coordination to make resilient communities

City News Service

SAN DIEGO – A team of experts recommend increased effort, coordination and engagement by San Diego agencies and researchers to build climate resilience with attention to disadvantaged communities that are particularly susceptible to climate change impacts, according to a report released July 1.

The authors, representing the American Planning Association and Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego, released “Collaborative Planning for Climate Resilience,” that analyzed the planning needed to address climate change impacts in the San Diego region.

“We have many agencies at different levels of government responsible for various aspects of climate change planning – from individual cities to regional agencies like SANDAG and the County Water Authority to state agencies like the Governor’s Office of Emergency Services,” said Robert Leiter, previously director of planning and land use for the San Diego Association of Governments. “Our report analyzes those activities and provides a framework for how agencies can coordinate more effectively in developing plans to enable this region to adapt to and recover from the increasingly intense impacts which we face from climate change.”

According to the report, the San Diego region is susceptible to a host of threats to its quality of life and the natural environment because of climate change. The threats include more intense heat waves, sea-level rise, mounting wildfire hazards and increased threats from severe winter storms. The result will be major impacts on our infrastructure, natural resources, coastal resources, and public health and safety. These threats take on a special urgency for disadvantaged environmental

justice communities that are particularly vulnerable to these impacts.

Although climate adaptation and resilience planning are already underway in San Diego, it is becoming increasingly important to design these efforts in ways that bring scientists, planners, practitioners and community representatives together in planning processes, the authors found. A collaborative approach leads to science-based and cost-effective strategies and actions which can be implemented in a timely manner. It is also increasingly important to compare the costs and benefits of various strategies, and to ensure that adequate funding is available to implement necessary actions, they found.

By relying on an overall framework for climate resilience planning that utilizes existing regional plans and local government general plans, the public agencies in the San Diego region can more effectively meet the challenges we are facing, while at the same time updating and refining plans in ways that can meet other important goals and objectives. In doing so, it illustrates how the special needs of historically disadvantaged communities, including communities of color, low-income communities, tribal communities and certain rural areas can be effectively addressed.

The report “illustrates the importance of making the region more resilient in the face of those impacts and describes how local, regional and state agencies and institutions must coordinate their efforts to accomplish this important goal,” said Scripps Oceanography climate scientist and co-lead author Julie Kalansky.

The full report can be read at <https://cnap.ucsd.edu/2021/06/30/collaborative-planning-for-climate-resilience/>.

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“Sourcebook Helped My New Business Grow Legs”



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I began installing solar systems in my new homes in about 2012. I soon began to get referrals and started installing new systems for other clients besides my new houses. The word began to spread that my abilities went beyond just slapping up panels and wiring them in. I have the ability and the tradesmen to fully integrate the solar for the benefit of all the mechanical systems in the house, such as the furnaces, water heaters etc.

This business was crawling along until I decided to participate in the Sourcebook 2018 with a full page ad. Along with the ads, I ran a full length editorial in the Village News and the Temecula Valley News, which is owned by the Village News.

Suddenly my business “grew legs” and went from a crawl to a walk and is now jogging along at a fairly good pace. The ads and editorial got the word out that I could solve a number of other issues for homeowners while integrating the Solar in to their home. I started getting calls right away from the Fallbrook and Temecula areas for Solar quotes.

I have since installed several projects that were a direct result of the Sourcebook Ad. I have upped the size of my bi-weekly newspaper ads to a half page as a result of this great response. Using a combination of the Sourcebook and the informational ads, the public is beginning to realize and appreciate the difference between a company that simply knows how to stick solar panels on the roof and connect the wires from a company that is very conscientious about the aesthetics of the not very attractive addition to a property.

I plan to run three pages in next year’s Sourcebook and am considering a fourth.

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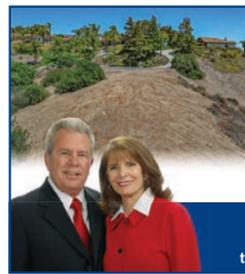


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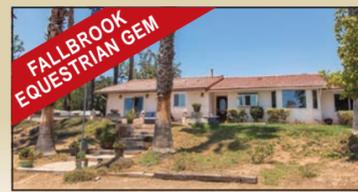
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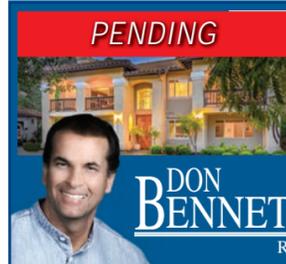
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