

Reducing homeless population is not an easy fix

A.C. Roberts
Special to the Village News

“The homeless problem in Fallbrook and Bonsall has been getting worse over the past two years,” said Daniel Sturman, program manager of Homeless Outreach Program in San Diego County; “We need more homeless shelters. They come to California because of the good weather.”

“Now, there are two shelters near Fallbrook and Bonsall, Operation Hope in Vista, for families and women, and Haven House Emergency Shelter in Escondido, which is co-ed. Two more will be built soon, probably this year. One in Oceanside and another one in Escondido,” continued Sturman.

The Homeless Outreach Program is a service through the agency, People Assisting The Homeless (PATH). PATH is dedicated to helping individuals, families, and communities in Fallbrook and Bonsall to fight homelessness.

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Homeless people have started to sleep every night at St. Peter's Thrift Store under the “No Loitering” sign but move on down the street before the store opens. Village News/David Landry photo

Howells selected to Vallecitos school board vacancy

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Chris Howells was selected to fill the vacant Trustee Area 1 seat on the Vallecitos School District board.

During the Feb. 14 Vallecitos school board meeting, all four of the other board members approved placing Howells on the seat. The term of the seat is from December 2022 to December 2026; the seat will be subject to election for a two-year term in November 2024 and Howells may run for that two-year term if he desires.

“I’m just really excited to start working with him,” said Vallecitos School District Superintendent Meliton Sanchez.

In June 2019, the Vallecitos board transitioned trustee elections from at-large to by trustee area. The board members were allowed to keep their at-large seats until the expiration of their terms. The at-large trustees elected in 2018 who were allowed to keep their seats until the end of 2022 included Sally Forester, who announced her resignation in August 2021 due to moving out of the district.

In October 2021, the Vallecitos

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Groundbreaking signals the construction start of the French Valley Parkway Interchange Project Phase 2



Avlin Odviar, Principal Civil Engineer with the city of Temecula, discusses the French Valley Parkway Interchange Project Phase 2 which will be constructed to ease miles long traffic congestion on northbound Interstate 15 in Temecula. Valley News/Shane Gibson photo

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

The City of Temecula’s groundbreaking ceremony for the decade-long construction startup of the huge \$138 million French Valley Parkway Interchange Project was held on Feb. 14; the project promises to relieve traffic congestion on Interstates 15 and 215 by 2025.

The groundbreaking took place at the intersection of Ynez Road and Date Street in Temecula. Dozens of dignitaries and invited guests celebrated the historic event.

The huge construction will be from the Northbound approach to the I-15/I-215 before Winchester Road where for years traffic congestion slowed traffic to a crawl almost daily, frustrating many commuters traveling to and from San Diego and Riverside. It slowed commuting time anywhere from 30 to 60 minutes and more with accidents along the route.

At an earlier press conference on Feb. 6, the I-15 FVP Phase 2 project was explained by Avlin R. Odviar, Temecula’s Principal Civil Engineer in the Department of Public Works. In attendance were members of the press and the Temecula Chamber of Commerce; Betsy Lowrey, assistant to the city manager; Christine Damko, Economic Development manager; and other city officials.

Largest Temecula project

Odviar explained the project will become the largest project in the history of Temecula, including the \$66 million construction of the Temecula City Hall in 2020. While the total cost of the FVP Project is \$138 million, the construction costs will be \$72 million with \$62 million going into 10 years of design, engineering, environmental studies, utility changes, Caltrans approval and land acquisition that is making it possible.

Basically, the huge project will add two or three lanes to Northbound I-15 from Winchester Road to the I-15/I-215 junction, constructing a concrete barrier to separate freeway traffic from collector/distributor roads, widening bridges at Santa Gertrudis Creek and Warm Springs Creek and constructing 10 retaining walls and one new bridge. He said the actual construction by FlatIron West Inc. may begin in May after equipment moves in.

Odviar explained how the traffic has been backed up from the Homeland Border Patrol substation to the Interstate 15/215 Interchange for years. “This project should unplug that,” he said. “The 138 million dollar project in Temecula is by far the largest ever awarded since its incorporation.”

The project itself, while funded mostly by Temecula working with federal, state and local monies, is a freeway project and will “one day be turned over to Caltrans.” Caltrans had the final say in approving the project, but everything from the design and engineering of the project, land acquisition, planning and construction is, or has been, done by the City of Temecula.

Total project cost
\$138,736, 346

The budget and funding was explained with \$30,945,598 spent in prior years including: administration (\$2,791,745), construction engineering (\$1,279), design and environmental (\$18,752, 330), land acquisition (\$9,398,251) and utilities (\$1,993).

For fiscal year 2021-2022, the city set aside \$107,025,748 to begin the construction of Phase 2. There was about \$770,000 expected to be spent in 2023, 2024 and 2025 in additional expenditures.

Odviar showed most of the money for the project came mostly from developers in the city, the city’s General Fund, Western Riverside County Government TUMF (Regional highways) funds, reimbursements and Measures A and 5.

When completed, the project owner will still be the City of Temecula, until it is turned over to Caltrans. The project designer is T.Y. Lin International. The construction contractor will be FlatIron West Inc. The Construction Manager is TBD with oversight by Caltrans.


ANNOUNCEMENTS


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

A barking good time is coming March 18



Performance K9 Training and Boarding is a Gold Sponsor for Bark in the Park on March 18 at Live Oak County Park, and their contest will be "Owner Look Alike" at approximately 12:15 p.m. This event offers low cost vaccinations, micro-chipping, contests, vendor booths, food trucks, a community walk, blessing of the animals, silent auctions, raffles, and more. This is a fundraiser for the local off-leash dog area and raffle/silent auction donations are needed. For more information, go to <https://fallbrookdogpark.com/>.





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Women of the American Revolution to be talked about

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of California – Fallbrook club's guest speaker for Friday, March 10 will be Alan Myers presenting "Women of the American Revolution."

Myers is a San Diego CPA and forensics accountant who has dedicated himself to researching, studying and analyzing the Federal Reserve banking and national debt. Myers created the FedEd. US which is the gold standard in the monetary education system.

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The meeting will take place at the Historic Mission Theater, 231 North Main. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The meeting is from 10-11:30. Cost is \$10. RSVP no later than Monday, March 6 to Carol Shrider, 916-300-3604 or lcshrider@icloud.com.

Submitted by the Republican Women of California – Fallbrook.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 25** – 12-4 p.m. – Philanthropic Educational Organization Chapter PF is hosting a Bunco fundraiser benefiting women's education. The cost is a \$25 donation. Lunch is served at noon; the game starts at 1 p.m. Bunco prizes will be given and there will be raffle items. Event is at the Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook. For tickets, call 760-717-3262.

March 18 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Bark in the Park will be held at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road. Event includes a Blessing of the Animals, community dog walk, contests, vendors, food trucks, raffle prizes, demos and more. For more info, go to <http://fallbrookdogpark.com> or email liveoakdogpark@gmail.com.

March 25 – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Wildfire Preparedness Symposium will be held at Fallbrook Union High School, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. The community is invited to attend this multi-agency event to learn what to do before, during and after a wildfire. For more information contact Dani Vargas at 760-723-2053 or dvargas@ncfire.org.

April 23 – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Avocado Festival in downtown, Main Avenue, is a free event with craft & food vendors, artisan walk, free shuttles, beer & wine garden, live bands, guacamole contest, community stage entertainment, contests for kids. No pets are allowed. For more info, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

April 30 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Rally for Children will hold its
- 28th year of "Arts in the Park" at Live Oak Park. Admission is free. All are invited to a day filled with activities for families. Free bus shuttles will run every 30 minutes from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., departing from both the Maie Ellis Education Center and Potter Jr. High to Live Oak Park, and back again. This event is co-sponsored by the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

May 13 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Garden Club presents Spring Flower Faire Extraordinaire and plant sale with unique planted containers and decorative garden art items, at the Fallbrook Historical Society Heritage Center, 1730 S. Hill Ave., off Rocky Crest Road. All funds benefit community projects, club activities and scholarships. For more info, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org or email fallbrookgardenclub@gmail.com.
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Library High School celebrates Class of 2023



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Katie Cadioo
County of San Diego
Communications Office

More than two dozen San Diegans donned their caps and gowns Saturday, Jan. 28, to accept their high school diplomas. They recently completed the Library High School program and earned their degree entirely online.

Started in 2016, the Library High School program has graduated 131

San Diegans. The program is free and open to San Diego County residents who are at least 19 years old.

Library High School is nationally recognized and courses can be completed at the student's own pace in as little as five months or up to 18 months.

For more information, visit <https://www.sdcl.org/libraryhighschool/>.

Art grant program accepting applications in San Diego/Imperial counties

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – A grant program for artists and cultural practitioners through the city of San Diego and regional partners went live Feb. 15.

The program is funded through a \$4.75 million California Creative Corps grant from the California Arts Council, and will grant recipients funds to “develop artistic content and carry out public campaigns that increase regional awareness of issues impacting San Diego and Imperial counties, including public health, energy and water conservation, climate mitigation, civic engagement and social justice matters,” a city statement said.

“The Far South/Border North program offers artists and cultural practitioners in our region an extraordinary opportunity,” said Jonathon Glus, executive director of the city’s Commission for Arts and Culture. “We know artists and cultural practitioners bring an important engagement perspective to intersectional work in environmental, civic and community health, and we appreciate the California Arts Council’s investment in San Diego and Imperial counties’ most disproportionately impacted

communities.”

The funding is intended to help support communities in the lowest quartile of the California Healthy Places Index in the two counties – all while continuing to enrich creative, artistic and cultural practices.

“We are pleased to partner in this work that will shine a light on and grow public and private funding for artists and cultural practitioners,” said Megan Thomas, president and CEO of Catalyst of San Diego and Imperial Counties. “We are excited about this opportunity to artistically and creatively elevate the dialogue about equitable resources for health, environmental, and other social justice issues across San Diego and Imperial counties.”

Grant guidelines and information sessions to assist potential applicants are available at <https://www.sandiego.gov/far-south-border-north>. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. on March 22. A second round of grant applications for organizations to regrant to artists and cultural practitioners will be released in the spring.

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MEDIAN LIST PRICE

\$849,000
MEDIAN PRICE OF NEW LISTINGS

\$406
PRICE PER SQUARE FOOT




64
CURRENT INVENTORY

DECREASE


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AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET

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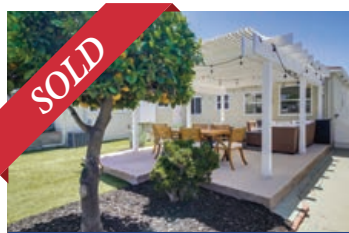
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Ukrainian says, “I love America!”

Judith Bell
Staff Writer

Alexander Hranchenko, 36, escaped from the horrors of war last October as he made his way from his village in the Kherson region of the Ukraine to Wheeling, Illinois, a northern suburb of Chicago.

“I wanted to stay and fight. However, my life was not fully my own as I needed to save my family,” he said. Alex did so by getting his parents and sister’s family and dog to Slovakia. “I found a house for my family and then decided, with my family safe from the war, I could go to America,” he explained.

Alex had already found shelter for his wife and 13-year-old daughter, Victoria, with friends in Poland the previous spring. He had been in touch with a friend and a friend of a friend to get sponsorship through “United for Ukraine,” an American government program. His friend lived in Wheeling and that’s where Alex came.

In Ukraine, Alex had built a delivery service. He became the customer services representative for a bakery as well as the “right hand” of the owner. As Alex had been driving since he was 18 (the legal age in the Ukraine), he became a taxi driver in Chicago.

He is waiting for his temporary license to become finalized so that he can become licensed for over-the-road driving. “The training is relatively short and it allows me to earn a better income which I can use to support my family’s needs,” Alex said.

The beginnings of the war are vivid in Alex’s mind.

“On Feb. 23, the war started at 4 a.m. By 8 a.m., Russian soldiers occupied my village. We didn’t have time to make any weapons to defend ourselves. As guns are not permitted in Ukraine as they are in America, there was little to be done.

“At 5 a.m. that morning, a friend called who lived 5 miles from Crimea where Russian troops had been stationed since 2014. I didn’t know what to do. I wanted to go and save them. Then I thought about the active hostilities that were happening and thought it best to stay at home. I did the right thing. When things calmed down, I saw lots of civilian cars with dead people in them. They had been shot by Russian soldiers during the offensive movements.”

Today, Alex knows that Russian soldiers are living in his family’s houses. Still he is grateful his parents are ok. They both have jobs working with the elderly.

He also has come to realize that even as a youngster he liked America. “I liked the culture... the music, the films, YouTube, Facebook, and American-style football.” Alex was a team member of an American-style football team that traveled in Ukraine until 2017.

“The war pushed me here,” he concluded. “And I do love America,” he said.



Alex Hranchenko left Ukraine last October for Wheeling, Illinois.



Alex Hranchenko helps his sister, her family and their dog flee Ukraine for Slovakia.



After a fierce battle in Kherson on Feb24, 2022, Russian forces occupied the region. Village News / Adobe / Sofiaa photo



Alex Hranchenko shares shots of Ukraine, taken before the Russian invasion. Village News/Courtesy photos



On Sep 30, 2022, the Russian Federation attempted to annex the Kherson region, a move condemned by the U.N. On Nov 9, Russian forces retreated from Kherson, leaving a wake of destruction behind them. Village News / Adobe / Sofiaa photo



HEALTH

Therapy animals support, educate and motivate D’Vine Path students



D’Vine Path students, from left, Jamie Hoghtelin, Austin Staack and Shawn Lemmon spend time grooming and caring for the miniature Mediterranean donkeys.



Student and animal mentor Monica Sellier holds D’Vine Path’s Holland lop rabbit named Lola.

FALLBROOK – In February 2022, D’Vine Path had the opportunity to expand and purchased an eight acre property on Morro Hills Road. This expansion has allowed the program to evolve and develop new ways to educate the students. This new space also allowed the program to invest in therapy animals including one African Sulcata tortoise, one Holland lop rabbit and three miniature Mediterranean donkeys. According to D’Vine Path Operations Director Canece Huber, the relocation allowed the program to expand in more ways than one. “Once we relocated to this amazing site, it was evident that our program should expand to include animal therapy,” Huber said. “D’Vine Path provides a home to Lola, our bunny; Mr. Sloven, a 70lb African sulcata tortoise and then, in June of last year, three miniature donkeys joined the family. We now have

Gepetto, Abu and Jafar, who brought the student interaction with animals to another level.” These animals are all cared for by the students and staff at D’Vine Path. Staff members supervise the care, but the students are in charge of grooming, feeding, walking and cleaning up after the animals. Research shows that exposure to therapy animals can assist adults with disabilities in many ways, including helping them relax, improving communication, increasing self-esteem and helping them to develop more independence. Programs Director Serena Batali has witnessed the extreme impact the animals have on the students and their education at D’Vine Path. With the addition of the therapy animals, students have become more responsible, reliable and independent. “Spending time and caring for these animals greatly impacts the students’ sense of importance,

responsibility and mindfulness,” Batali said. “When the students are with the animals, they receive such nonjudgmental and recharging interactions, which help them problem solve and simply go throughout their day with a sense of confidence and purpose.” This interaction has been extremely beneficial for the students as well as the animals. For example, at first, many students were intimidated by the donkeys and their wary nature, but as time went on, the students began to fall in love with them and now they receive affection and attentive care from each student every day. Aside from caring and cleaning up after them, Batali has recently implemented a new way for the students to interact daily with the therapy animals. “We’ve been having compliment circles in the various animal areas,” she said. “We will either set up chairs in a circle, or sit on the grass in a circle in Mr. Sloven’s

sanctuary and go around, asking each other questions and giving compliments. We also bring chairs into the donkey corral and set up a big circle, then the students give each other compliments while the donkeys curiously sniff around us and gently take treats from them.” This activity has encouraged students to spend more time relaxing with the animals and it also provides the students with a chance to practice mindfulness and positivity. Huber has been extremely impressed by the students and their interactions with the therapy animals within the last year, especially with the newest addition of the three miniature Mediterranean donkeys. “It’s been a gift to watch students that were initially intimidated by an animal they hadn’t seen before, to become best buddies,” Huber said. “Donkeys are very observant and cautious animals. They will refuse to do anything

that appears threatening. Much like the donkeys, our students can be cautious, but with time and trust, our students and donkeys can all explore new experiences together.” Since the therapy animals have been so successful at boosting morale and teaching D’Vine Path students about responsibility, there are future plans to expand the animal therapy program to add chickens and goats. The therapy animals have become an essential aspect of the program and the students and staff have adopted the animals into the D’Vine Path family. These animals have greatly impacted the students and their skill sets, and they will continue to keep students motivated as time goes on.

For more information about D’Vine Path, visit <https://www.dvinepath.org/>.

TrueCare™ adds pediatric dental clinic for North County communities

OCEANSIDE – TrueCare™ has opened a new pediatric dental clinic in Oceanside to serve the

communities of North County. Located at the community health center’s Mission Mesa campus,

Suite 100, at 2210 Mesa Drive, the pediatric dental site provides quality care to children of all ages in a kid-friendly environment.

TrueCare’s new pediatric dental program delivers preventive, maintenance, and restorative dental health care. Treatments include routine exams and cleanings, cavity fillings, extractions, fluoride treatments, sealants, deep cleanings, and more.

The clinic’s innovative design caters specifically to children and its six exams areas are equipped with screens for streaming child-appropriate educational content for a fun, low stress experience. TrueCare also offers dental care for both adults and children at five other locations throughout North County and South Riverside County.

The new clinic expands upon TrueCare’s existing services in the area so that patients may now schedule convenient same-day dental and medical care at a single location. They can see their pediatrician, women’s health provider and/or Women, Infant and Children (WIC) representative along with a dentist in one trip.

“Adding pediatric-specific dental services to our Mission Mesa campus fulfills our forward progress of meeting our patients where they are and prioritizes comprehensive health care for children,” said TrueCare CEO and President Michelle D. Gonzalez. “We are excited to offer patients and the surrounding community access to even more care and services. By providing high-quality and personalized medical and dental care at one location,

we bring an additional level of convenience to families in North County.”

The opening simultaneously celebrates National Children’s Dental Health Month in February. TrueCare is committed to health education, especially for the underserved, and reminds parents that seeing a dentist regularly for prevention and treatment of oral disease are the keys to a lifetime of healthy teeth and gums.

To recognize National Children’s Dental Health Month, all pediatric dental patients who visit TrueCare in February will be entered to win one of 10 prizes, including water flossers and electric toothbrushes.

“There is a growing body of evidence linking oral health to health problems,” said TrueCare’s Dental Clinical Director Dr. Richard Romney, DDS, who is also seeing patients at the new clinic. “The mouth is the gateway to the body and good dental habits are an essential component of overall physical and mental health.”

Romney notes that many patients face barriers when it comes to dental care. To overcome those challenges, TrueCare has established convenient Saturday hours at the new pediatric dental location. Now, local school-aged children can have their teeth checked without missing class, and parents don’t have to miss work. Site hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“Dental cavities are one of the leading chronic childhood diseases, but they are preventable,” adds Dr. Romney. “We want to see children as soon as their first tooth emerges or by their first birthday.”

TrueCare accepts a wide range of health insurance plans including Medi-Cal, Medicare, and Covered CA, in addition to commercial insurance programs. As a community health center, TrueCare never turns anyone away for services based on their insurance or income status. The organization is mission driven to make quality and heartfelt care affordable for everyone.

Call or text 760-736-6767 today to schedule an appointment or for more information. Get more information about TrueCare’s Mission Mesa Pediatric Dental services at <https://truecare.org/wellness-services/dental/>.

As a nonprofit community health center, TrueCare is dedicated to delivering a superior and compassionate healthcare experience to nearly 60,000 patients every year, reducing barriers and increasing accessibility to quality care. TrueCare serves its communities in North San Diego and South Riverside counties through its 19 health centers and WIC offices, providing primary care, pediatric, women’s health, behavioral health, chiropractic, dental and cardiology services to everyone, regardless of their walk of life.

In addition, TrueCare offers many other support services such as transportation to clinic appointments, health education outreach, insurance enrollment assistance, food distribution, and nutrition programs. For more information, visit <https://truecare.org/>.

Submitted by TrueCare.



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Temecula Valley Hospital achieves national certification as a gluten-free food service facility

TEMECULA – Temecula Valley Hospital has achieved its certification as a Gluten-Free Food Service program, making it the first hospital in California to achieve this status. The TVH nutrition team met the rigorous standards and expectations for safety required to achieve this honor. The team is proud to serve delicious meals for any diet preference on a daily basis and this designation demonstrates their commitment to provide quality food for patients and the community.

The Gluten-Free Food Service audits and validates restaurants and food businesses that serve gluten-free food. The Gluten-Free Food Service validation program is part of a nonprofit organization that has been serving the needs of the gluten-free community for several years. Their mission is to make life easier for everyone living gluten-free and TVH is pleased to be a part of this program.

“We are very proud to have been awarded this designation,” said Darlene Wetton, CEO, TVH. “At TVH, it is our mission to deliver exceptional and compassionate patient care and that includes being sensitive to the dietary requirements of those we serve. Our new GFFS certification means that we can proudly support our patients by providing gluten-free food that is safe for their condition.”

Carrie Duran, Registered

Dietician, Director of Nutrition Services at TVH added, “It is an honor that TVH is now recognized as a Gluten-Free Safe Spot. We achieved a 100% passing score on our audit, which is a testament to the commitment and dedication of the food and nutrition services team here. It’s exciting to be able to expand our menu offering to meet the dietary needs of our patients and community.”

TVH will be displaying the validated Gluten-Free Safe Spot logo throughout the hospital to represent the independent verification of quality, integrity, and purity of businesses serving gluten-free food. Validation as a Gluten-Free Safe Spot establishes trust with gluten-free patrons in the ability of a facility to provide safe gluten-free food.

Established in 2009, GFFS has held its food service establishments to the highest standards. Consumers recognize locations validated as Gluten Free Safe Spots serve gluten-free food that meets the nonprofit GFFS’s rigorous standards and expectations for safety. GFFS validates participating establishments, from restaurants to college dining, senior living, hospitals and more, by visiting locations in-person to ensure they follow best practices for gluten-free food safety and ensure high-quality staff training.

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.



Validation as a Gluten-Free Safe Spot establishes trust with gluten-free patrons.

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Sheriff’s Wellness Unit to promote wellness resources to its employees

SAN DIEGO – It is more important than ever to support the health and wellness of all Sheriff employees. That support will help the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department retain employees who are better able to care for their families and serve our communities.

The Sheriff’s Department has always had wellness programs that include peer support, a Chaplaincy program and a contract with the Counseling Team International, as well as a risk management and medical liaison units. The addition of a wellness team which will coordinate with these existing programs and is available to Sheriff’s staff when critical incidents occur or any other stressors happen is crucial to our success as an agency.

The California Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) recently announced grants for law enforcement to support wellness programs, particularly for law enforcement officers

and deputies. The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department is the recipient of approximately \$1.8 million from this program.

Last month, the Board of Supervisors approved action to allow the Sheriff to receive these monies, which will fund the wellness program for the department.

The men and women of law enforcement face many unique challenges related to their day-to-day responsibilities. The stress created by the job can take a mental and physical toll.

The Sheriff’s Wellness Unit will provide resources to help employees overcome depression, work stress, divorce, and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Employees in good mental and emotional health are more likely to be engaged in their work and will be more able to provide the highest quality public safety services.

Among the services that will be provided by the Sheriff’s Wellness Unit are:

- 24/7 staff that can assist any employee going through a mental health crisis (professional or personal)
 - Hosting "Wellness Day" events for new sworn and professional employees to make them aware of the services provided by the department to help with their mental and emotional health
 - During new employee orientations, Sheriff’s Wellness Unit staff will share information about available wellness resources
 - The Sheriff’s Wellness Unit will also conduct station visits, provide training to staff and other proactive activities to raise wellness awareness
- Another goal of the Sheriff’s Wellness Unit is to make all employees feel supported and valued. This feeling of "family" starts on the first day someone begins their career with the

Sheriff’s Department.

The Sheriff’s Wellness Unit will provide employees a safe and confidential environment to share their concerns in a compassionate manner. The goal is to help and empower our work force to take advantage of our wellness resources to live happier and more rewarding lives.

Submitted by San Diego County Sheriff’s Department.

Free dental clinics to Give Kids a Smile March 25



Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

There’s nothing better than seeing a smile on a child’s face – especially a healthy smile.

Children from the ages of 1 to 18 can get preventive dental services at no cost, including visual exams, fluoride treatments and dental sealants, at area clinics Saturday, March 4 as part of the “Give Kids a Smile” program.

Parents can call immediately to make appointments at the clinics listed below to get free visual exams, fluoride treatments and dental sealants that can protect against cavities.

The Give Kids a Smile program was started nationally in 2003 to help children, particularly in underserved areas, with free oral health care. Here, the San Diego County Dental Foundation teams up every year with local dentists and community clinics to provide free oral health care to hundreds

of local kids.

This year’s program is sponsored in San Diego this year by the County Health and Human Services Agency’s Live Well San Diego campaign and First 5 San Diego.

Contacts and date for the no-cost services:
Saturday, March 4, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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HOMELESS

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"Laws are in place which make it illegal for people to sleep on sidewalks, in front of businesses, in empty lots, and in parked cars," said Deputy Jason Hayek. He is in charge of the Homeless Assistance Resource Team (HART). "But, the Ninth Circuit Court has determined those laws are unconstitutional and cannot be enforced under most circumstances. The case of Martin v. City of Boise is one factor attributing to the ongoing homelessness crisis."

The case ruling held that cities cannot enforce anti-camping ordinances if they do not have enough homeless shelter beds available for their homeless population.

Annually, on a single night, communities are required to do a count of people experiencing homelessness. This year it was on Jan. 23. The count is federally mandated and is done by volunteers through Point-In-Time. If the count happens on a cold rainy night, it is harder to locate homeless persons, and also if there are not plenty of volunteers the counts may not be accurate.

"There's a notable decrease in the homeless population in Temecula," said Michael Wooten, manager of the Homeless Outreach division in Temecula.

Bonsall, Fallbrook, and Temecula all have many programs in place. In particular is HART, serving Fallbrook and Bonsall. They specialize in providing resources to the homeless community.

"HART's team is part of the sheriff's department, and they are very active," said Lieutenant Aldo Hernandez, of the Sheriff's Fallbrook Substation. "While our station patrol deputies do contact our homeless population on a daily basis, they don't have the same impact as the HART team would."

"When developing the HART team, we met with many law enforcement organizations throughout California," said Hayek. "HART deputies go to training throughout California to see various tactics other agencies are using to combat homelessness."

"The HART Team is comprised of, eight deputy sheriffs and one sergeant, social workers from the Office of Homeless Solutions, social workers from the Health and Human Services Agency, Psychiatric Emergency Response Team, Code Compliance officers, and nurses," said Hayek.

Affordable housing does not solve mental and behavioral health issues. That is why so many organizations, teams, and health professionals collaborate.

"It's very discouraging," said Jon Payne. He does maintenance for Fallbrook's Village Association businesses. "I'm the one who cleans Jackie Heyneman Park, and I find used needles all over the place. The homeless drink beer all day, and get high smoking weed and meth."

"Something has to be done! There are multiple homeless on an empty lot next to us," said an administrator at the Fallbrook Boys & Girls Club. "It's a problem to have them near our children. We don't want them there!"

Several businesses agree that it's the younger homeless who are rude and belligerent, and harass people, like they have a sense of entitlement. The older ones are nicer.

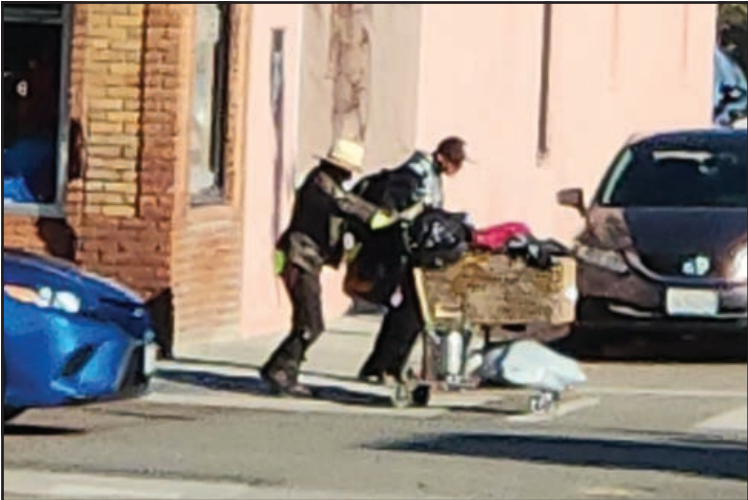
"There used to be a porta potty on Ash Street for the homeless, but it's gone," said a volunteer for St. Peter's Thrift Store. "I mind that they go to the bathroom on the side of our building. We have to clean that up, and it's still stinky! They drink a lot of beer. Three or four sleep under the awning. In the morning, they pack up their sleeping bags and wheel their grocery carts to another area down the street. One guy was too drunk to leave so the sheriff took him away."

Village News has observed homeless people carrying away donations, including a lawnmower from the thrift stores.

"The porta potty was removed because it had become a central hangout for drug-dealing," said Roy Moosa, president of Fallbrook Village Association. "It was negatively affecting the businesses in the entire area. Since it was removed, the homeless have spread out to many areas. You can't win. We need to go back to no loitering



People who are homeless can be seen around Fallbrook during the day.





laws, so you can't just hang out on a street corner. You need to be going somewhere."

"The Village Association spent \$40,000 to put in fencing around Jackie Heyneman Park, because of the homeless," said Moosa. "We spend money beautifying Fallbrook, then we have to spend more money cleaning up after the homeless."

"If an individual is willing, the HART team can usually find a place for them to go," said Hayek. "HART has access to most programs throughout the entire county. Our big problem is the percentage of people who do not want to go to a program, shelter, etc.! The state may not criminalize conduct that is an unavoidable consequence of being homeless."

Some homeless people do not want help, and they choose this lifestyle. Others experience homelessness as a result of unfortunate circumstances like losing their jobs, losing insurance benefits, and having declining health, and then there are those who are addicted to drugs and alcohol, the mentally ill, illegals, and individuals escaping abusive situations.



Programs which Temecula attributes their success to are Social Work Action Group (SWAG), Regional Homeless Alliance, Mission of Hope, Homeless Outreach Team, Project Touch, and a Burglar Suppression Team.

"I can confidently say that the homeless population in Fallbrook and Bonsall have as much if not more resources available to them than Temecula," said Hayek. "And we are currently working on partnering with nonprofits to identify ways citizens can help us in our mission to assist people experiencing homelessness."

Anthony Campbell from AC Investigations has interviewed several homeless people for the Village News. Campbell said almost all of them are mentally ill, alcoholics or drug users (including fentanyl, meth, and heroin).



"As far as I have observed, the people who are sane and just down on their luck and homeless don't stay here long because they take advantage of the resources through the Sheriff's Department, PATH or HART," said Campbell.

"A small portion of the people who hang out with the homeless population located on the Promenade and nearby park are not necessarily homeless, but visit the walkway daily to partake in drug and alcohol activity," said Campbell.

"The homeless call the Promenade 'The Canal' and they mention that they appreciate the county cleaning 'their house' from time to time," said Campbell.



One homeless person, Ray Salazar, who was interviewed by Village News several years ago said, "I prefer to be in Fallbrook because people are just nicer here." Salazar struggled with drugs and was in and out of shelters for several years, struggling to obey the rules.

"To solve the problem we need to have co-op farms where they could work," said Moosa. "They could do something worthwhile, while helping the community. It's not helpful when the homeless get free handouts."



If businesses, schools, and residents do not want homeless people camped near them, they may call the Fallbrook Sheriff's Substation non-emergency line, 760-451-3100, and leave a message for the HART team. HART does not have their own number. Emails go directly to the HART team at team.hart@sdsheriff.org.

The Bonsall Chamber of Commerce refers the homeless to the San Diego County 2-1-1 phone number. It leads to local community resources available through the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency. They give information and referrals to physical and mental health resources, housing, utility, food, employment assistance, and suicide and crisis interventions. It is a national number, good in every state.

To volunteer with the Homeless Outreach Program/PATH call 619-810-8600. Homeless people may call PATH, too. They will need direct referrals for certain programs.

OPINION

Why are my electric and gas bills so high?



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

That's a question I've been asking myself and a frequent question my office has received. I'm asking the same questions, and it appears the answers aren't simple, but there needs to be a solution.

As trending federal government and state energy policies are focused on switching energy sources, like taking nuclear power plants offline and reducing fossil fuel options and replacing them with cleaner, renewable energy, a chasm has grown. It is simple supply and demand, there is not enough power being generated in California.

With the federal government's shutdown of the Keystone pipeline and the war in Ukraine, the cost of natural gas has also risen across the country, and especially in California. California's utility rates are consistently 30% higher than the national average.

Then there's SDG&E. While it's simple for the government to point the finger at the gas/

energy provider, it is a bit more complicated. Wildfire mitigation and renewable energy construction are major cost drivers for SDG&E, which then pushes those costs onto us, the ratepayers. Rather than consumers taking on these costs, the state should invest in the infrastructure, using tax dollars and fees (collected from the same consumers).

With that being said, SDG&E should not be making record profits especially while people are suffering.

So, what can we do?

First, I encourage you to express your concerns and how the rise in energy costs is personally affecting you to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). You can go to their website and comment about how the prices are affecting you.

Also, most of the natural gas used in California comes from out-of-state natural gas basins. California's Governor should be looking for ways to increase the production of natural gas within California and ways to offset the costs of electricity.

I consistently advocate for a balanced approach to most things. Whether it's a transportation plan or climate goals, we need to balance the future with the realities of today.

Today, costs are high, and San Diegans are struggling to afford day-to-day necessities. The unintended consequences from the state and federal government are crushing families and seniors on fixed incomes.

I'm going to continue to look for solutions here at the county and will keep you updated on my efforts.

Kicking It: A Month in Paris Series — Day I: Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2012



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Some weeks ago, I came across my travel box filled with mementoes. In it was the journal I kept while on our favorite trip of all times. And here it is because I will no doubt go down in history as the world's best salesmen. What makes me the GOAT (greatest of all time) in the history of sales is in the Spring of 2012, I finally convinced my leery husband that we should spend a month in Paris.

Just the same, even after he agreed to "think about it," he wouldn't commit until he knew "What is this going to cost?"

He was relieved when I agreed to split the cost of everything right down the middle, but even that said, no one in the history of the world has ever grumbled about a vacation more than my guy.

Naturally, there were conditions to be considered. Where would we stay? How would we get there? What would we do every day. And how would we get back home? What if we got sick or injured?

It was a long list of worries that needed to be squelched.

Furthermore, the last time I was in France, they were still using the franc, back in the early 90's. But, in 2012, all of Europe was on the euro. Since I needed cash to pay the balance of our 30-day Parisian rental, I wasn't confident about pulling out several thousand euros with an ATM card. That is why we took BART over to San Francisco's American Express office on Market Street to exchange U.S. dollars into euros.

Prior to the internet, booking this trip would have required an experienced travel agent, but I said a big "Hail Mary" and trusted my gut. I wish to add: Don't do as I did, do as I say.

Looking back, I'd strongly caution against making advanced cash payments to foreign countries. I foolishly sent a non-refundable cash-wire transfer to a bank in Luxembourg for half of the month's rent plus the agency's booking fees. All in all, I wired more than \$3,000 US abroad before we'd even left Lodi.

Looking back, that was crazy! Although, in my naïve defense, this was years before Airbnb or VRBO had established a foothold across Europe.

Do not do this, I repeat.

After months of planning, our departure date arrived. With everything we'd need for our trip in a 3-ring binder and with passports in hand, we were finally standing on our front lawn waiting for our driver at o'dark thirty the second day of October 2012. To our delight, a brand new spotlessly clean Toyota Avalon pulled up instead of the rattly blue-shuttle van we expected.

Three hours later, we landed in LAX. It was an easy walk across to the international terminal to grab our direct flight to Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, France.

To save money, while increasing our flight experience, I committed all 187,000 American Airline airmiles to upgrade us into business class.

The only hiccup being American Airlines didn't fly to Paris. Instead, we were booked on one of their partner airlines called Air Tahiti Nui. Just the name of this obscure airline struck terror in my husband's heart. "Rinky-dink" comes to mind as one of the ways he described this obscure airline; however, he did add more than once, at least, "We'll die together over the Atlantic."

This nonstop litany of doom continued even as we waited in the LAX American Airlines First-Class lounge. When our boarding time was announced, we headed down the jetway.

It wasn't until he finally looked up that he saw a vision standing in the middle of the open doorway. Waiting to welcome us aboard stood a beautiful black-haired Tahitian miss dressed in a traditional shape-hugging sarong. He melted when she smiled at him and escorted us to our comfy business class seats, a glass of chilled champagne followed.

Wiggling back into his wide-aqua-leather seat, he helped himself to warm macadamia nuts. Then. My husband released a big sigh of relief. At last, we were on our way to Paris and for the first time in months, he smiled.

To be continued.

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Stop Sexually Violent Predators



Senator Brian W. Jones
40th District

For too long, the state has been releasing dangerous Sexually Violent Predators (SVPs) into our neighborhoods. The Newsom Administration hands over authority and oversight of SVPs to East-Coast based contractor Liberty Healthcare.

Liberty Healthcare sneaks into unsuspecting communities up and down California and employs

a disturbing placement strategy known as "Hide the Predator," in which full details of where they are leasing homes for sexually violent predators are kept secret from neighbors, school officials, and even local law enforcement. You can read more about Liberty Healthcare's poor handling of SVPs on my website, <https://jones.cssrc.us/>.

Enough is enough!

On the campaign trail, I promised to hold Liberty Healthcare accountable and get to the bottom of their poor handling of SVP placements. I'm following through on those promises and requesting a full audit of Liberty Healthcare's process. It's long past time to bring the details of the state's sweetheart deal with Liberty Healthcare into the light of day. I went on Fox5 to talk about the issue.

If you're tired of SVPs being dumped in our community, please take a second to sign my petition in support of my request to audit Liberty Healthcare, on my website.

It's an honor to serve as your State Senator.

Missing indigenous people



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

San Diego County has more tribal governments than any other county in the nation. Since these communities are all located within the 75th Assembly District, tribal issues are very important to me,

especially regarding their safety and prosperity.

With approximately 110 federally recognized tribes, California is home to more Native American and Alaska Native people than any other state. Four in five Native American and Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime, and one in 130 Native American children are likely to go missing every year.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the murder rate for women living on the nation's Indian reservations is 10 times higher than the national average, making murder the third leading cause of death. Unfortunately, California has the nation's fifth largest caseload of missing and murdered indigenous women.

I have served in the Legislature for over 10 years, and I find it unacceptable that we are still dealing with this crisis. Last year,

we took an important step by passing AB 1314, which created a new "Feather Alert" system, similar to existing Amber and Silver Alerts for missing children and seniors.

Approximately 26 of California's tribal governments have established law enforcement agencies to maintain public safety on tribal lands, and 22 have established tribal courts, serving 40 different tribes. This session, I am supporting AB 44 which will enhance the authority of tribal police to enforce state laws by providing access to the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, and AB 273, which requires social workers and others to immediately notify authorities when a child is absent from foster care, including notifications to tribes.

Passage of legislation such as AB 1314 last year, and hopefully, AB 44 and AB 273 this year, will help rein in this ongoing tragedy.

Arise Shine

“KINGDOM”

Why are we letting others tampered with our identity and the identity of our children?

“If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land. Now my eyes will be open and my ears attentive to the prayers offered in this place.” – 2 Chronicles 7:14-15

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– Doug Thompson, President of Church Council, Emmanuel Church-Abilene

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‘Finally’ The Lancet Acknowledges Natural Immunity Superior to mRNA COVID Vaccines

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By Brenda Baletti, Ph.D.

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Researchers conducted a systematic review and meta-analysis of 65 studies worldwide, providing overwhelming evidence to support what many scientists, doctors and studies have said since early in the COVID-19 pandemic. “The Lancet is finally acknowledging what doctors and scientists have been gaslit for saying for years — that natural immunity provides superior protection to experimental vaccines,” said Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., chairman and chief litigation counsel for Children’s Health Defense.

“Only the tsunami of propaganda and censorship from the pharma/ government biosecurity cartel and the controlled media persuaded the public that Pfizer and Moderna were better at protecting the human immune system than God and evolution,” he added.

The study found that immunity acquired from infection was often far more robust and consistently waned more slowly than the immunity from two doses of an mRNA vaccine.

The researchers found that natural immunity was at least 88.9% effective against severe disease, hospitalization and death for all COVID-19 variants 10 months after infection.

It also provided 78.6% protection against reinfection for all variants except omicron BA.1, for which protection was 45.3%.

At an October 2022 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices meeting, the CDC presented data showing that vaccine-acquired immunity after two or three injections dropped to zero six months after injection, and then became negative.

The Lancet study stated that “although protection from reinfection from all variants wanes over time, our analysis of the available data suggests that the level of protection afforded by previous infection is at least as high, if not higher than that provided by two-dose vaccination using high-quality mRNA vaccines (Moderna and Pfizer-BioNTech).”

The study was funded in part by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Authors included Dr. Christopher Murray, director of The Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, the Gates-funded institute that was “largely responsible for the notoriously exaggerated mortality calculations that overestimated COVID deaths by 20-fold at the COVID pandemic’s outset,” according to Kennedy.

The authors argued, based on their findings, that natural immunity should be recognized along with vaccines when authorities are considering restricting travel, access to venues and work based on immunization status.

Commenting on these conclusions, Dr. Meryl Nass, internist and epidemiologist, said: “While framing this as an acknowledgment that natural immunity confers protection, what it is also doing is providing tacit agreement that government-imposed policies restricting travel are acceptable. It furthermore provides tacit approval of vaccine passports.”

The ‘cartel’s’ war on natural immunity

In October 2020, The Lancet published an article — “Scientific consensus on the COVID-19 pandemic: we need to act now” — by authors including CDC Director Rochelle Walensky, which was widely covered in the mainstream press. They stated that “there is no evidence for lasting protective immunity to SARS-CoV-2 following natural infection” and that “the consequence of waning immunity would present a risk to vulnerable populations for the indefinite future.”

But in November 2021, a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request forced the CDC to admit that it didn’t even collect data on natural immunity.

Then, in January 2022, the CDC was compelled to revise its position on natural immunity,

acknowledging in a report that natural immunity against COVID-19 was at least three times as effective as vaccination at preventing people from becoming infected with the Delta variant.

The pharmaceutical companies were also aware of the benefits of naturally acquired immunity, although they suppressed that information, documents revealed.

In October 2021, Project Veritas exposed three Pfizer officials saying that antibodies lead to equal if not better protection against the virus compared to the vaccine, The Defender reported.

Later, in April 2022, Pfizer documents held by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and released under court order confirmed Pfizer knew natural immunity was as effective as the company’s COVID-19 vaccine at preventing severe illness, journalist Kim Iversen reported.

Most recently, the Twitter files revealed that a Pfizer board member who used to head the FDA lobbied Twitter to take action against a post accurately pointing out that natural immunity is superior to COVID-19 vaccination, The Epoch Times reported.

FOIA requests also revealed that Dr. Anthony Fauci and his boss, National Institutes of Health Director Francis Collins, colluded to suppress the Great Barrington Declaration, which argues that natural immunity plays an important role in mitigating public harm from COVID-19, The

Defender reported.

The vaccines are failing, which means we need more vaccines

Media that reported on the study, including NBC, ABC and U.S. News & World Report, continue to advocate for vaccination as the more important way to protect against severe disease and death from COVID-19.

This is despite the fact that even vaccine advocates Bill Gates and Fauci admitted that COVID-19 vaccines perform poorly.

In a paper published last month in Cell Host and Microbe, Fauci and his co-authors confirmed that the predominantly mucosal respiratory viruses, including influenza, coronaviruses,

respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, and common colds “have not to date been effectively controlled by licensed or experimental vaccines.”

They concluded, “Durably protective vaccines against non-systemic mucosal respiratory viruses with high mortality rates have thus far eluded vaccine development efforts.”

Nass said that while it is quite significant for The Lancet to publish these findings about natural immunity, the authors’ framing, like the admissions by Gates and Fauci, “is intended to quietly, without apology, veer away from current COVID vaccines, while implying that more

money is needed to develop new types of vaccines. No one made any mistakes. No one accepts any blame. Chris Murray never erred with his outlandish estimates. No, just send money and let us do the science.”

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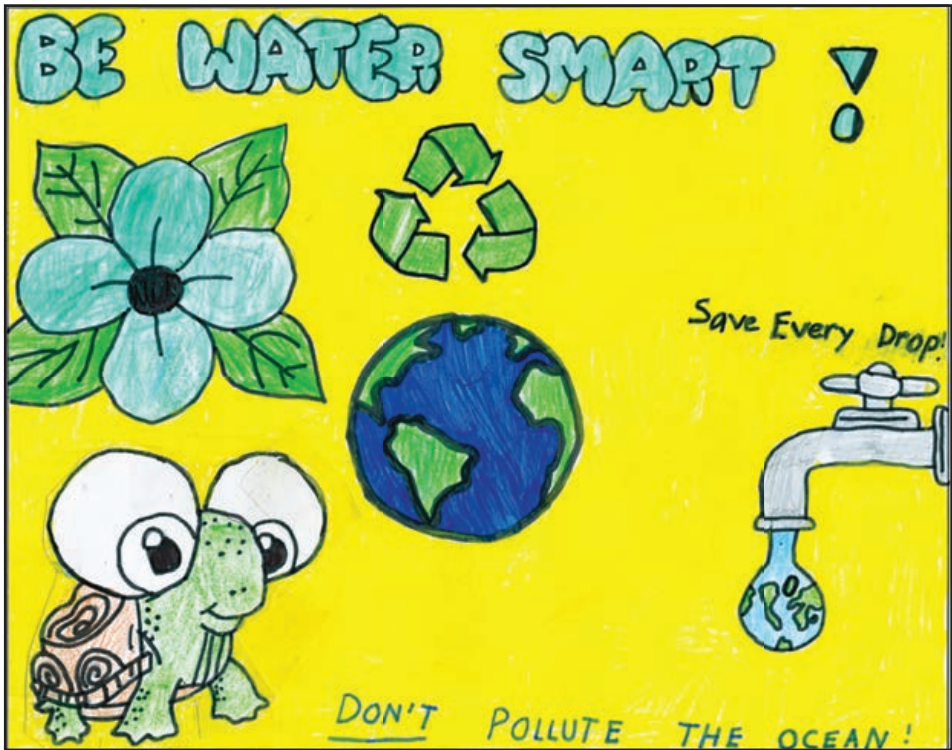
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Free calendars feature fourth graders' water artwork



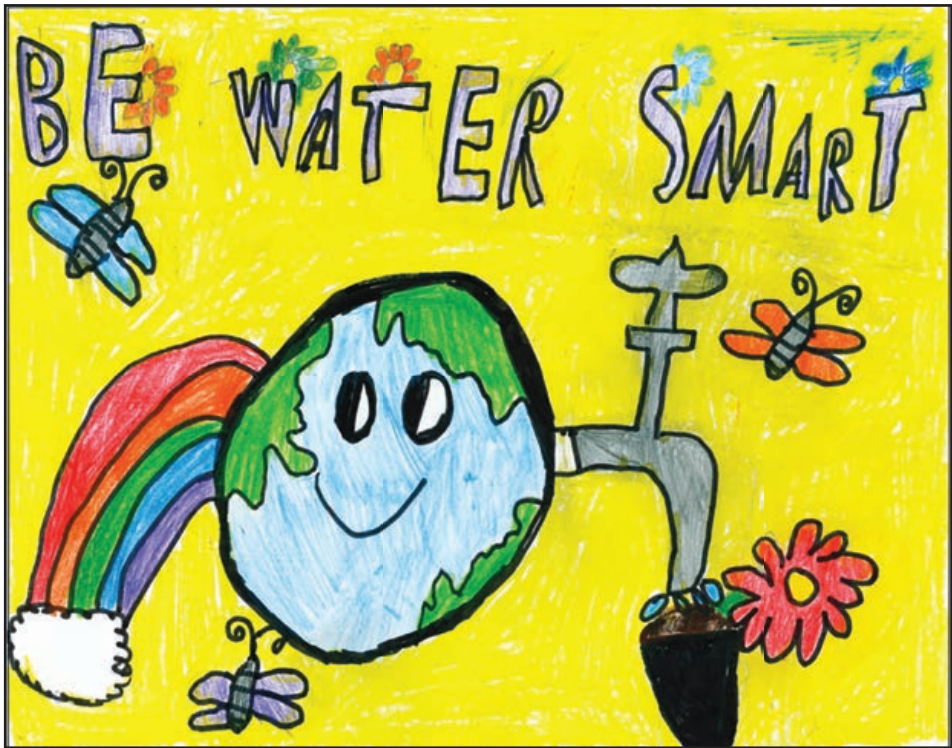
January 2023 picture by Brando Ortego



February picture by Gianna Bautista



March picture by Genesis Mundo



June picture by Cadence Hawk

FALLBROOK – About 250 Fallbrook fourth graders put their creative caps on for the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s annual water conservation poster contest. But only 14 made it into the final product: the 2023 “Be Water Smart” calendar.

Twelve of those winning images appear inside the calendar – one for each of the 12 months of the year; another image is printed on the cover, and another is for January 2024.

The calendars are available free at the Fallbrook Public Utility District

office, Northgate Market, and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, while supplies last. They were also previously available at several other locations around town.

The pupils’ colorful images vividly depict the contest’s theme. FPUD judges scrutinized the entries to find the most eye-catching images illustrating the need for saving water.

Those 14 student artists were recognized at the Jan. 23 board of directors meeting. Each received a gift card to Walmart, school supplies, and their artwork was

matted and framed for them. The top three winners also received a T-shirt with their artwork printed on it.

First place was awarded to Brando Ortega of Maie Ellis Elementary, second place to Gianna Bautista of Live Oak Elementary, and third place to Genesis Mundo of Fallbrook STEM Academy.

The other winners are:

- Fallbrook STEM Academy – Rafael Solis and Sofia Escobedo
- Live Oak Elementary – Sadie Olvera, Cadence Hawk, Thomas Villicana and Sophia Sanchez
- La Paloma Elementary – Fatima Bernabe
- Maie Ellis Elementary – Joy Mills, Eliza Zepeda, Sophia Caralampio and Melissa Pablo Juan

The annual contest is open to all fourth graders within FPUD’s service area. It is an effort to highlight water awareness in semi-arid San Diego County. Fourth graders have studied water and the water cycle, and can vividly depict the need for saving water.

Most of Fallbrook’s fourth-grade classrooms were visited by FPUD

spokeswoman Noelle Denke who tested their knowledge with a game of water bingo and talked about water conservation.

Posters were judged on expression of the theme, also design, creativity and artistic skill. Winning artwork will also be displayed in FPUD’s boardroom throughout the year. It is also on the FPUD website, <https://www.fpud.com/school-program>, and will be used in the district’s social media posts on Facebook and Twitter.

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August picture by Fatima Bernabe



January 2024 picture by Melissa Pablo Juan



April picture by Sofia Escobedo



November picture by Sophia Sanchez

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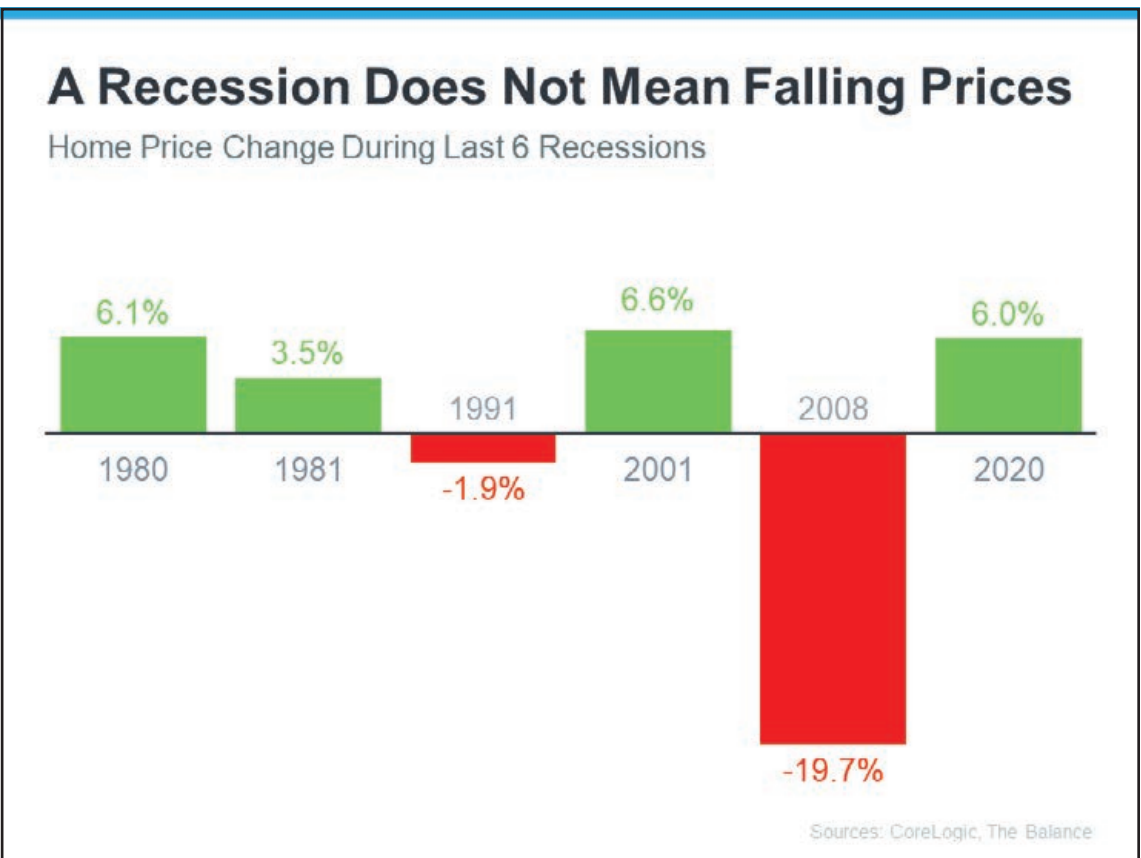
Changing Times in Real Estate



Ken Follis
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Straight talk about recession
As we hear it all over the news, there is much talk about our current recession and so many different opinions about what the current situation means for the housing market. Two out of three economists do believe that 2023 will be the year of a recessionary period.
Let's take a look at the data and try to understand what this means to us today in terms of Real Estate valuation and marketability. With compiled data of over 20 economists, there was a range of a loss of 20% value in 2023 and 2024 to a gain of 6% value over the same period. Quite a bit of difference! As we dive into the national data, bear in mind that the data is nationally based and each area will have hyperlocal deviations to the norm.

A recession doesn't mean falling home prices
To show that home prices don't fall every time there's a recession, it helps to turn to historical data. As the graph illustrates, looking at recessions going all the way back to 1980, home prices appreciated in four of the last six of them. So historically, when the economy slows down, it doesn't mean home values will always fall.
Most people remember the housing crisis in 2008 (the larger of the two red bars in the graph above) and think another recession would be a repeat of what happened to housing at that time. Today's housing market is not about to crash because the fundamentals of the market are different than they were in 2008.
According to experts, home prices will vary by market and may go up or down depending on the local area. The average of their 2023 forecast shows prices will net neutral nationwide, not fall drastically like they did in 2008.
A recession means falling mortgage rates
Research also helps paint the picture of how a recession could impact the cost of financing a home. Fortune explains mortgage rates typically fall during an economic slowdown: "Over the past 5 recessions, mortgage rates have fallen an average of 1.8% from peak to valley And in many cases, they continued to fall after the fact as it takes some time to turn things around even when the recession is technically over."
In 2023, market experts say mortgage rates will likely stabilize



below the peak we saw last year. That's because mortgage rates tend to respond to inflation. And early signs show inflation is starting to cool. If inflation continues to ease, rates may fall a bit more, but the days of 3% are likely behind us.
The big takeaway is you don't need to fear the word recession when it comes to housing. In fact, experts say a recession would be mild and housing would play a key role in a quick economic rebound. As the 2022 CEO Outlook from KPMG, says "Global CEOs see a 'mild and short' recession, yet optimistic about global economy over a 3-year horizon . . . More than 8 out of 10 anticipate a recession over the next 12 months, with more than half expecting it to be mild and short."
While history doesn't always repeat itself, we can learn from the past. According to historical data, in most recessions, home values have appreciated and mortgage rates have declined.
If you're thinking about buying or selling a home this year, connect with your trusted real estate expert so you have expert advice on what's happening in the housing market and what that means for your home buying or investing goals.
Ken Follis and Sharon Robinson Group are local Fallbrook Real Estate and Lifestyle experts that can guide you through your upcoming Real Estate needs no matter what they are. Come on by and let's chat!
Ken Follis, 760-803-6235 and Sharon Robinson, 949-295-1161 can also be reached at their downtown location at 100 N. Main in Fallbrook.

Four tips for your final walk-through



The final walk-through of a house gives the buyer one last chance to assess the condition of the house before signing on the dotted line.

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News
When you buy a house, you'll do a final walk-through of the property in the days or hours before closing. This is an important step in the homebuying process, as it gives you one last chance to assess the condition of the house before signing on the dotted line. Attention to detail is paramount during your walk-through.
As you approach your closing day, here's what you'll want to consider as you walk through the home.
1. Were the requested repairs completed? If you asked the seller to make certain repairs after the inspection, you'll want to make

sure those were done properly. If they weren't, we might want to delay the closing or ask for credits from the sellers to make up for it.
2. Do the electric, HVAC and plumbing systems work properly? Turn on all the lights, flush the toilets, run each faucet, and adjust the thermostat. You'll want to be sure all systems are working before finalizing your purchase.
3. Has anything been left in the home? The home should be clean and clear of all the previous owner's belongings (except for items included in the sale). Anything left behind will need to be removed before you move into the property.
4. Are the fixtures in the house (and functioning)? Check all the fixtures and appliances that were agreed upon, too. If you negotiated with the seller to leave their TV mounts or washer and dryer, are they there? Are they working? We can double-check your sales contract if you're unsure what should be included.
You should also snap photos during the final walk-through, particularly if you spot anything that wasn't repaired or needs to be removed. We can use them to show the seller's agent and address things.
Please get in touch if you have questions about homebuying or any other real estate needs. Reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or kepleyrealestate@att.net.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY – The County of San Diego Planning & Development Services invites anyone interested to attend a public meeting to share their thoughts on a proposed Inclusionary Housing Ordinance that would apply in the unincorporated areas of the county.
Inclusionary housing is a tool used to help increase production of affordable housing by requiring that new development provide affordable housing units as part of their project.
During this meeting, staff will present a summary of the Draft Ordinance that is currently available for public review on the project's website until March 7. In addition, they are seeing feedback on options for where the ordinance would apply, the percentage of affordable units that should be provided, potential alternative compliance options for when units on site cannot be provided on site, and additional incentives to help offset the costs of providing affordable housing units as part of the project.
PDS is hosting this virtual public meeting to receive input on Wednesday, March 1, 6 p.m. The virtual meeting can be accessed at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86885723040>.
For more information about the Project, visit <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/advance/housingstudy.html>.
Anyone with questions can contact Camila Easland at PDS. longrangeplanning@sdcounty.ca.gov or at 858-505-6677.
Submitted by County of San Diego Planning & Development Services.

FBA volunteers care for flowers on Main

Volunteer Renee Koch, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Board member and flower pot steward, is busy with her husband, Larry, trimming and repotting flower pots along Main Avenue. These flower pots are permitted by the county and it is important that they not be moved. They are one of many FBA projects. Anyone interested in learning more about FBA projects, can check out <https://fallbrookbeautification.org>.



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Review of all things Real Estate: Thoughts from 3 different economists



Bob Hillery
CR Properties

At our local area marketing meeting Wednesday morning, it was disclosed that there were an equal number of homes pending as there were active listings; this means there is a paltry one-month supply of homes on the market.

In a healthy market we'd see 4-6 months' supply on the market. With this statistic in mind, any hope of meaningful price reductions appears unlikely; this kind of imbalance exerts upward pressure on prices. Which defies what we have been hearing from national sources that real estate prices are going to drop dramatically.

This article will include opinions from three different economists who are reading the same data but in some cases are arriving at significantly different forecasts.

Ian Shepherdson, an economist famous for predicting the 2008 housing crash, suggested that home price declines will accelerate further in 2023 because of low affordability

and growing inventory. (<https://www.foxbusiness.com/economy/economist-who-called-2008-housing-crash-predicts-another-drop-home-prices>)

"We estimate that single-family home prices have fallen by 5.4% from their recent peak in May 2022, but they still need to fall further by 15% or so before they return to their long-run average, compared to disposable incomes," he wrote.

Although consumer demand is bouncing back from a low point in the fall as mortgage rates fall from a record-high, Shepherdson believes that prices have a ways to go before they hit bottom.

He said, "During the COVID-19 pandemic, home prices soared at a pace not seen since the 1970s with mortgage rates near a record low. Homebuyers, flush with stimulus cash and eager for more space during the pandemic, flocked to the suburbs. Demand was so strong and inventory so low at the height of the market, some buyers waived home inspections and appraisals or paid hundreds of thousands over asking price.

"That frenzy came to a halt when the Federal Reserve embarked on the most aggressive interest rate hike campaign since the 1980s as it tried to slow the economy and crush runaway inflation. Policymakers raised the benchmark federal funds rate seven consecutive times in 2022 and have indicated they plan to continue raising rates higher this year as they try to crush inflation that is still running abnormally high.

"The interest rate sensitive housing market has borne the brunt of the tighter policy, with mortgage rates more than doubling over the course of the year. Home

sales evaporated and prices began to decline from record highs.

"But demand has shown early signs of returning as mortgage rates continue to fall: The average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage dropped to 6.09% last week (Still significantly higher than just one year ago when rates hovered around 3.56%). "Mortgage rates have fallen by 93bp since late October, and demand looks to be rebounding modestly after collapsing last year," Shepherdson wrote.

"And although home prices are falling, they remain higher than they were one year ago: The median price of an existing home sold in December was \$372,700, a 2% increase from the same time a year ago," he continued.

Another aspect of Shepherdson's argument; he believes that home supply will increase going forward and prices tend to fall when supply increases.

Dallas Fed economist Enrique Martínez-García wrote, "U.S. home prices could tumble as much as 20% as the highest mortgage rates in two decades threaten to trigger a "severe" price correction....The excesses of the U.S. pandemic housing boom are likely to impact the economy differently than after the last housing boom.

He also said, "Expectations about future house prices are uncertain. However, futures on house prices appear to indicate, already, a nominal decline of about 10% over the next couple of years (by early 2025). Adding in inflation, the pessimistic scenario of a correction of close to 20% in real terms might not be out of the question."

Lawrence Yun, National Association of Realtors Chief Economist, wrote, "Job gains are

always good. Home sales and jobs are related over the long term. That is why the South and the Rocky Mountain regions are seeing more robust home sales gains over the long haul due to faster job growth compared to the rest of the country. But over the short-term, mortgage rates matter more. Robust job data will raise the prospect of consumer price inflation and the need for a more aggressive monetary policy to rein in inflation. So just as mortgage rates were trending down towards 6%, there could be a temporary rise.

That will help lower the broader consumer price inflation and halt Fed rate increases by summer. Mortgage rates can then go below 6%."

During our local marketing meeting it was stated local listings are still garnering multiple offers; often at or even above list prices, so our market is defying the national experts. Are we leading another changing market or lagging it? Time will tell. Next week, we will analyze strategies moving forward.



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Theatre Talk: Rock’n’Roll Bliss



The all-girl cast kickin’ the audience to their feet in R*E*S*P*E*C*T playing at the Lamb’s Playhouse in Coronado.

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Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Well, snap my garters and call me Rita! Rock’n’roll is back! At least, the best songs from the 1960’s performed by the girls of rock. From Tina to Aretha and all the divas in between, “R*E*S*P*E*C*T” has set a high bar for this season. Extended again, this 90-minute non-stop rock’n’roll tribute flew by as Angela Chatelain Avila, Caitie Grady, Rebecca Jade, Janaya Mahealani Jones, Sidney Joyner and Joy Yandell walked-the-walk through the best 10 years in American music. Created by two of Lamb’s celebrated women, Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington, “R*E*S*P*E*C*T” is their third collaboration, this one dedicated to the girl singers of the 1960’s. It jumps right into the 1960s. There are Lesley Gore’s standards like “It’s my Party” and “You Don’t Own Me,” followed by

“Dedicated to the One I Love” by The Shirelles, The Paris Sisters, and then “Leader of the Pack” by The Shangri-las, “One Fine Day” by The Chiffons, The Ronettes, The Mermaids, The Angels, Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, “Stop in the Name of Love” and “Baby Love” by The Supremes. It just doesn’t stop. There is Brenda Lee’s “Sweet Nothin’” to Janis Joplin’s “Piece of My Heart,” and Darlene Love’s “Today I Met the Boy I’m Gonna Marry,” onto Connie Francis’ hit “Lipstick on Your Collar,” a salute to Dione Warwick as the first woman added to the Rock’n’Roll Hall of Fame, Petula Clark’s “Downtown,” Nancy Sinatra’s one-hit wonder “These Boots Were Made for Walking,” Cass Elliot’s “Dream a Little Dream of Me,” and Dusty Springfield’s iconic “Son of a Preacher Man” and “The Look of Love.” The great songs of the era keep coming. Nina Simone, Gladys Knight, Grace Slick, and then “Eli’s Coming” and “Marry Me

Bill” written and performed by the then 19-year-old, Laura Nyro. Barbara Streisand, Judy Collins, Pearl Nash, Carole King, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and kicking it home, the all-time wonderous Aretha Franklin. Which, it just so happens to be Bill Board Magazine’s all-time-number-one hit, closed the show with queen Aretha’s number one hit record “Respect.” I dare you to stay in your seat. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Lamb’s Players in Coronado has for the third time extended “R*E*S*P*E*C*T” for the third time since it opened last week – now it’s running until April 9. Grab your go-go boots and scoot down to catch this hot show. Lamb’s Theatre is at 1142 Orange Avenue in Coronado. Free street parking or find covered paid parking on their website. For tickets, call (619) 437-6000 or visit <https://www.lambplayers.org>. Rated 8 out of 10. Elizabeth can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Bohemian Queen to perform at the Old Town Temecula Theater February 23



All-Star Tribute Band Bohemian Queen will perform at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater on February 23 at 7:30 PM.

Village News/Ricardo H Photography photo

TEMECULA – All-Star Tribute Band Bohemian Queen, featuring frontman Paulie Z (Sweet, ZO2, Z Rock, Ultimate Jam Night), has announced that they will be performing at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Hailed As “The World’s Most Passionate Queen Tribute” with their high-energy performances and authentic aesthetic, BQ features a “who’s who” of musicians including guitarist Steve Zukowsky (Sheer Heart Attack, Led Zepagain, Dog ‘n Butterfly), bassist/vocalist Aaron Samson (Steven Adler of Guns N’ Roses, Odin, BulletBoys, George Lynch), drummer/vocalist Glenn Jost (ReLoVe, Bostyx), keyboardist/guitarist Victor Bender (Sheer Heart Attack, Bostyx). The group’s theatrical show features a wide range of songs from Queen’s entire catalog and includes multiple costume changes by Paulie Z to showcase Freddie Mercury’s iconic outfits throughout the years. BQ’s passion, talent and love for the music is matched only by their expertly produced shows and sophisticated

performances, which can be seen in their latest video (view video here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4JnGj3hghQ8>). According to Paulie Z, the band is unlike any other with a “passion for the music and dedication to creating an authentic, grandiose experience” that audiences won’t soon forget. “We aren’t simply performing the songs of Queen,” said Paulie Z. “We are recreating the era when Freddie Mercury and Queen changed the industry. And, if even for just one evening, we can transport fans back to this golden age of music..., well, then, our jobs are done!” To purchase tickets to Bohemian Queen at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater, visit <https://tickets.temeculatheater.org/eventperformances.asp?evt=1362>. The Old Town Temecula Community Theater is located at 42051 Main St, Temecula. For more information about Bohemian Queen visit <https://www.bohemianqueenband.com/>. Submitted by Old Town Temecula Community Theater.

Pala Casino presents Kansas on March 24



Kansas’ best-known songs are “Carry On Wayward Son,” and “Dust in the Wind.” They will be playing at Pala Casino March 24.

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PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort is excited to present legendary classic rock band Kansas Friday, March 24, performing live indoors at the Events Center. The show will start at 8 p.m. With a career spanning five decades, Kansas has firmly established itself as one of America’s iconic classic rock bands. This “garage band” from Topeka released their debut album in 1974 after being discovered by Wally Gold, who worked for Don Kirshner, and they have gone on to sell more than 30 million albums worldwide. Composing a catalog that includes 16 studio albums and five live albums, Kansas has produced eight gold albums, three sextuple-Platinum albums (Leftoverture, Point of Know Return, Best of Kansas), one platinum live album (Two for the Show), one quadruple-Platinum single “Carry On Wayward Son,” and another triple-Platinum single “Dust in the Wind.” Kansas appeared on the Billboard charts for over 200

weeks throughout the ‘70’s and ‘80’s and played to sold-out arenas and stadiums throughout North America, Europe and Japan. “Carry On Wayward Son” continues to be one of the top five most played songs on classic rock radio, and “Dust In the Wind” has been played on the radio more than three million times! The band is currently composed of original drummer Phil Ehart, bassist/vocalist Billy Greer, vocalist/keyboardist Ronnie Platt, violinist/guitarist David Ragsdale, keyboardist/vocalist Tom Brislin, and original guitarist Richard Williams. With no signs of slowing down, Kansas continues to perform in front of large and enthusiastic audiences around the world. Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, www.palacasino.com and 1-877-WIN-PALA (1-877-946-7252). Tickets are also available at www.etix.com and 1-800-514-3849. Must be 21 or older to attend. Submitted by Pala Resort Casino

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First place winner Brando Ortega, front, is awarded his prizes by, from left, Noelle, Denke, FPUD public information officer; Jack Bebee, general manager; and Charley Wolk, board president.



Second place winner Gianna Bautista, front, receives her prizes and T-shirt with her artwork printed on it.



Third place winner Genesis Mundo, front, receives her prizes and T-shirt with her artwork printed on it.



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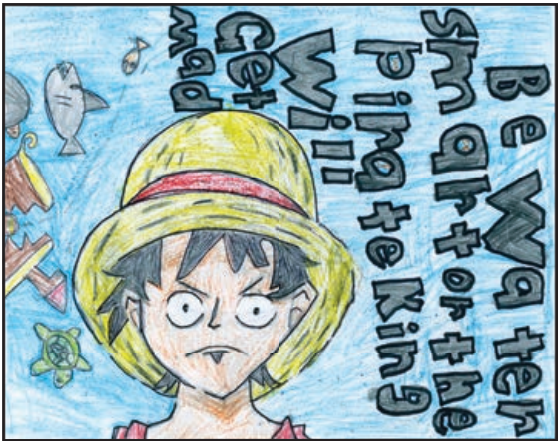
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Wave on Wave is accepting new clients

BONSALL – Wave on Wave Salon is a salon owned by husband and wife Jess and Lexi Etchemendy. It opened April 2021 in Bonsall's River Village Plaza. The salon is located at 5256 S. Mission Road, Unit 705.

Clients can get a range of services at Wave on Wave Salon including haircuts, coloring, styling, and treatments, in a peaceful and welcoming environment. Jess and Lexi believe self-care is essential for a healthy lifestyle.

The stylists at Wave on Wave Salon are experts who work on all hair types from curly to straight. They specialize in the latest techniques and trends. They also use high-quality products free of harsh chemicals.

The salon is now accepting new clients. Their hours of operation are Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, clients can visit the salon's website or call 760-842-8842.

For more information, visit www.waveonwavesalon.com. Or follow them on Instagram and Facebook @waveonwavesalon.

Submitted by Wave on Wave Salon.

[left] Lexi and Jess Etchemendy own Wave on Wave Salon.

[right] Wave on Wave Salon is located in River Village Plaza.



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Worker of the Week prepares poke bowls



Kade Ash a line preparer and cashier at Poki Poki & Dragonitea located at 1057A S. Main Ave. They serve Japanese and Hawaiian food. The Poki Poki has been in operation since Feb. 4. They've had a non-stop flow of customers since the doors opened.

Considerations for retirees thinking of working part time

Retirement is an opportunity to wave goodbye to the daily grind. Retirees may focus on rest and relaxation, and many make travel a major component of their lifestyle.

According to a 2022 Gallup poll, Americans expect to retire at an average age of 66, up from 62 in 2022. However, most do not hold out that long; the average actual retirement age is 61. Canada used to have a mandatory retirement age of 65, but that mandate was overturned in 2009. Today, the average retirement age for Canadians is 64.4 for men and 63.8 for women, according to Statistics Canada.

Upon retiring, many retirees discover that they sorely miss getting out of the house and being productive through some sort of employment. Others may find it necessary to supplement their retirement incomes. There are a few things to know about working during retirement, particularly if a person is collecting government benefits.

According to the Social Security Administration, those falling under full retirement age for the entire year (which was raised to age 67 for those born in 1960 or later) will be subjected to an SSA deduction of \$1 from your benefit payments for every \$2 you earn above the annual limit. For 2022, that limit is \$19,560.

In the year you reach full retirement age, SSA deducts \$1 in benefits for every \$3 you earn above a different limit, but they only count earnings before the month you reach your full retirement age. For full retirement age reached in 2022, your limit on earnings for the months before full retirement age is \$51,960. After full retirement age, there is no limit



There are a few things to know about working during retirement, particularly if a person is collecting government benefits.

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on earnings.

Keep in mind that if you are on Medicare, extra income could potentially trigger surcharges for parts B and D. It's beneficial to speak with a financial consultant to weigh the pros and cons of part-time work during retirement.

Part-time work does not need to be daily work. Many retirees work according to how they feel. Some options include seasonal jobs, such as driving shuttles in national parks or working during the holidays in retail stores. Or you may use your expertise to consult or start a business.

A number of people work part time during retirement simply to get out of the house. Jobs that help you interact with a number

of people can be beneficial, as socialization has been shown to benefit the mental health of seniors.

Working during retirement can supplement savings and provide structure that some retirees may be missing.

Las Patronas awards major grant to Feeding San Diego

SAN DIEGO – Feeding San Diego is honored to be the recipient of a major grant from local philanthropic organization Las Patronas. The funds, which total \$95,182, will be used to help purchase a new box truck that will transport food across San Diego County, including to rural areas, and provide food assistance in remote areas from Descanso to Santa Ysabel.

Feeding San Diego is one of seven non-profits selected to receive critical funding, and is the recipient of one of the largest single major grants in the history of Las Patronas' grantmaking.

"We are incredibly grateful to Las Patronas for continuing to fund critical needs within our organization," said Ali Colbran, director of development at Feeding San Diego. "We have a long history with the organization, which has been funding Feeding San Diego for over a decade. Their generosity has made an incredible impact in the work that we do providing nutritious meals to people in need throughout San Diego County."

Feeding San Diego requires a fleet of trucks and vans to coordinate the nearly daily deliveries of food it provides for its network of 370

local charities, schools, faith-based organizations, after-school programs, and food pantries. The nonprofit's commercial drivers are in the field six days a week to provide nutritious food for no-cost food distributions that people experiencing food insecurity rely on. The organization's Mobile Pantry Program helps address rural hunger by providing food to communities in the rural north and southeast areas of the county.

"It is with great happiness and confidence that we provide this funding to our longtime partner, Feeding San Diego," said Julie Bubnack, president of Las Patronas. "We have seen firsthand what the organization is capable of in its mission to connect every person facing hunger with nutritious meals by maximizing food rescue."

Since its inception in 1946, Las Patronas has been committed to providing financial assistance to nonprofit organizations in San Diego County that provide valuable community services in the areas of health, education, social services, and cultural arts, and to continue its tradition of service to enhance the quality of life in the community.



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Warriors win first round of CIF



Fallbrook's Leonardo Hernandez races with the ball during a first round CIF playoff game against the Patrick Henry Patriots, Feb. 15. Fallbrook was the #6 seed and Patrick Henry #11. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Warrior Daniel Paez receives a pass from a teammate in the game against the Patriots.



Fallbrook's Edwin Cerriteno searches for an open teammate to pass to in the game against Patrick Henry. Fallbrook won, 3-1.



Warrior Anthony Escudero races for the ball against a Patriot opponent. Fallbrook lost to #3 seed Hilltop on Feb. 18, 2-1.



Warrior Hilario Renteria kicks a pass to a teammate during the game against the Patriots.



Fallbrook's Jonathan Gomez attempts to stop a Patrick Henry pass.



Fallbrook's Jaiden Pedroza races with the ball against a Patrick Henry opponent.

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Warriors one point away from girls soccer league championship

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League standings for high school soccer are based on two points for a win and one for a tie. Fallbrook High School's girls soccer team finished second in the Valley League standings one point behind league champion Valley Center.

Fallbrook posted a 3-0-5 league record. Valley Center was 5-1-2. The two teams tied in both of their league games against each other.

"I'm very proud for what they did," said Fallbrook coach Nico Guerra. "Overall, I think they did really well."

Valley Center's only league loss Jan. 24 was at Vista and had a 3-1 score. Because the Valley League has five teams, the Jaguars had a Feb. 7 bye when Fallbrook played to a 0-0 draw at Vista. Fallbrook concluded league and regular-season play Feb. 9 with a 3-1 home triumph over Escondido while Valley Center hosted Vista that day and secured the league title with a 2-0 victory over the Panthers.

Vista had a 2-3-3 league record for third in the final league

standings while Escondido was fourth at 2-4-2. Ramona's league record was 0-4-4.

Ironically, Valley Center was a single point ahead of Fallbrook in the final 2021-22 Valley League standings, although that battle was for third and fourth place. Fallbrook's league record last year was 4-4-2 while Valley Center was 4-3-3.

The win over Escondido gave Fallbrook an overall record of 6-4-7. The Feb. 11 CIF playoff seeding and selection meeting gave the Warriors the ninth seed in the CIF Division III playoffs. San Diego High School was given the eighth seed, so Fallbrook traveled to Balboa Stadium for a first-round playoff game Feb. 14. The Cavers finished second in the City League with their 6-2 record reflecting two losses to La Jolla, and San Diego entered the playoff game with an overall mark of 10-7-1.

Fallbrook had 18 girls on the roster although due to injuries and personal circumstances only 15 were available for the playoff game against the Cavers. In the 27th minute, a shot by San Diego's Sail Bozinovic hit the post. Valentina

Prado obtained the rebound and scored from approximately eight yards out to give San Diego a 1-0 lead.

San Diego obtained a 2-0 cushion with 4:56 left in the first half when Leilani Galeana scored from close range. The 3-0 final score also involved a Galeana goal 16:15 into the second half when she took a corner kick from Annabel Grentz and headed the ball into the net.

"We had a game plan. We executed it. We played a full 80 minutes of soccer and we just capitalized on any chances we had," said San Diego coach Bryce Towne.

The game plan also kept Fallbrook from even having a shot on goal until late in the second half. "We spent the last two days in practice working on funneling everything wide," Towne said.

That kept the Warriors from being able to attack from the inside. "This was one of the worst games we had," Guerra said.

The Warriors had allowed a cumulative two goals in their final 11 regular-season games. They allowed 10 goals during the entire

regular season with a pair of 2-0 losses and a 2-1 loss constituting the most potent performance for a Fallbrook opponent prior to the playoff.

"It was very unfortunate that we just didn't have a good game," Guerra said.

"They played really hard. They were physical. They tested us," Towne said of the Warriors.

The Cavers were successful on that test. "We were not able to connect passes," Guerra said.

"We've had a lot of better games than this one," Guerra said. "I think we lost our confidence after the second goal, and we didn't recover from there."

The loss finalized Fallbrook's season record at 6-5-7. "These girls did a great job during the season," Guerra said.

"I'm very happy with this program," Guerra said. "I can't go wrong with these ladies."

The Warriors had 10 defensive shutouts during the season including nine during a 10-game span. "I'm very proud of this group of young ladies that they made it this far," Guerra said. "We're going to come back."

Brockson qualifies for state tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School junior Nic Brockson qualified for the CIF state wrestling tournament.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class at the CIF San Diego Section's all-division masters tournament Feb. 17-18 at Mission Hills High School qualified for the state tournament. Brockson placed fourth in the 115-pound bracket.

"We're very proud of him," said Fallbrook head coach Tom Brockson.

The masters tournament included the top seven in each weight class from the Division II tournament Feb. 11 at San Pasqual High School. Three Warriors qualified for the masters tournament: Nic Brocson was third among 115-pound matmen, senior Xavier Pacheco was the seventh-place 122-pound grappler, and sophomore Daniel Wilson took seventh in the 134-pound class.

"Just really proud of all the guys," Tom Brockson said.

Pacheco began the masters tournament by pinning Bryce Hughes of Christian High School 1:33 into that match. "He came out hot the first match, had a big win," Brockson said.

Riley Jones of El Capitan would eventually place sixth in the weight class. Jones sent Pacheco to the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament with a pin 25 seconds into the second period of their second-round match.

In his first consolation bracket match, Pacheco was pinned by Alvin Cordova of Holtville 1:46 into the bout.

"He was in the matches," Brockson said.

During the week between the divisional tournament and the masters tournament, Pacheco injured his back. "That was hurting him," Brockson said.

Pacheco also wrestled his masters matches with lingering injuries to his knee, thumb, and big toe. "He was out there and just battled through it," Brockson said.

"He battled through all those injuries," Brockson said. "He just really toughed it out."

Last year, Pacheco wrestled in the 115-pound class. He placed sixth at the Division II tournament, pinned Jones in his first masters tournament match, was pinned in the second round with seven seconds remaining in the first period, began consolation bracket competition with a 9-3 decision victory, and was then pinned to end his junior season.

Pacheco is contemplating continuing his scholastic wrestling career at Palomar College.

In the 2022 division tournament, Wilson was pinned by the weight class champion and then lost a one-point decision in overtime, so the 2023 masters tournament was Wilson's first. He began with a loss by pin to Jesus Bracamonte of Central Union High School, who needed 56 seconds to advance. In his second match, Wilson lasted

until the third period before being pinned by La Costa Canyon's Samuel Weinberg 16 seconds into the period.

"He had a tough draw in the bracket," Brockson said.

"He went out there and wrestled," Brockson said. "He gave it his all."

Brockson is optimistic about Wilson's future. "He's still developing, and we're really excited about next year," Brockson said. "He has two more years to try to get to state."

Due to coronavirus precautions, there was neither a state meet nor a masters tournament in 2021, so Nic Brockson made his masters tournament debut last year after placing fourth among 108-pound wrestlers at the Division II tournament. After a first-round forfeit win and a major decision loss in the second round, Brockson pinned two consolation bracket opponents before being pinned in the second period by the wrestler who took fifth place.

This year, Brockson advanced to the second round with a bye. He then faced Ramona freshman Logan Barerra, who had placed fourth in the Division III tournament. "Ramona kind of surprised us," Tom Brockson said. "It was a battle."

An 8-6 decision win over Barerra advanced Nic Brockson to the quarterfinals match against Brawley's Anthony Tamay, who won the Jan. 7 Mission Hills Invitational tournament

and defeated Brockson by an 8-0 major decision in that tournament's semifinal. In the masters tournament, Brockson obtained a 7-3 victory over Tamay.

"He came up early in points," Tom Brockson said.

Tamay narrowed the deficit somewhat, but Nic Brockson was able to add his own points. "He ended up taking a win in the match," Tom Brockson said.

"He just outwrestled him," Tom Brockson said. "For the season for Nic, it was probably his turning point."

In the semifinal, Carlo Arreola of Granite Hills pinned Nic Brockson with 18 seconds left in the third period. Weight class champion Edwin Sierra of Poway won a major decision against Patrick Henry's Ethan Vinoray in the other semifinal. Brockson and Vinoray were relegated to the consolation semifinals where Vinoray pinned Valhalla's Arseel Eliya and Brockson won a 3-1 decision against Carter Bolt of Torrey Pines.

With four state qualifiers, the third-place match was for medals rather than for the trip to Bakersfield. Vinoray took third by pinning Brockson six seconds into the second period.

Brockson became the first Fallbrook wrestler to qualify for the state tournament since Nick Perillo was third in the 182-weight class at the 2015 masters tournament. "It was exciting," Tom Brockson said.



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Warriors one goal short in CIF girls water polo quarterfinal

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The 2022-23 Fallbrook High School girls water polo season ended Feb. 11 when the Warriors lost a 10-9 match against San Marcos in the CIF Division II quarterfinals.

Fallbrook, which had advanced to the quarterfinals with a come-from-behind victory over Ramona in the first-round match Feb. 9, finished the season with a 14-11 overall record. The Warriors were 4-1 in Avocado League play and shared the league championship.

The Feb. 4 CIF playoff seeding and selection meeting gave Fallbrook the seventh seed in the Division II playoffs. Ramona was seeded 10th.

In 2018, Ramona won the Valley League championship and Fallbrook was second in the standings with the Warriors' only loss being to Ramona, and the Bulldogs finished 4-1 in Valley League play during each of the previous three seasons with Fallbrook posting 5-0 records each year. During all four of those seasons, the game between Ramona and Fallbrook decided the league championship.

After the North County Conference based league alignment on competitive balance for each sport, Ramona and Fallbrook were both moved out of the Valley League. This year Ramona was in the Coastal League and Fallbrook was assigned to the Avocado League. Ramona was 2-2 in Coastal League play for third place, and the Bulldogs entered the playoff against Fallbrook with a 14-9 overall record.

When Fallbrook and Ramona were in the Valley League, they were the only schools in the league with on-campus pools, but neither met the CIF playoff requirement of an all-deep pool. Because Fallbrook was the higher seed, the Warriors had the task of locating a pool for the playoff match. Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond obtained use of The Wave in Vista for the playoff against the Bulldogs.

One difference between Fallbrook and Ramona is the coaching structure of the schools' aquatic teams. Redmond coaches both girls water polo and girls swim for Fallbrook while Bill Richardson is the Warriors' boys water polo and boys swim coach. Donnie Williams coaches both boys water polo and girls water polo for Ramona while the Bulldogs have a separate head swim coach for both boys and girls (albeit with separate assistant coaches for the boys and for the girls while head coach Deena Vizcarra focuses on the divers).

In Redmond's opinion, having water polo players whose swimming activity provides speed and endurance was the advantage Fallbrook had over Ramona. "Everybody on the team also swims," he said. "I don't require it, but it's kind of expected."

Ramona's 2022-23 girls water polo team had 10 seniors. Only one of those, Devyn Fulghum, placed in the top four in an event at last year's Valley League meet and that was in diving. Sierra Yale was also on last year's swim team, but as Ramona's goalkeeper her speed and endurance weren't as relevant.

"When you're going to play Fallbrook you need to swim," Redmond said. "I thought they (Ramona) played very well, but it was our conditioning and mindset. Once we started going we knew that we could do that."

Fallbrook defeated the Bulldogs in the 11-6 game, but at one time Ramona held a 6-3 lead. "We were down by three halfway through the third period. We were able to come back and shut them out for the second half of the third period and all of the fourth period. That was very satisfying," Redmond said. "Our girls were able to come back and come back with a roar."

On four occasions, Fallbrook junior Ava Dowden drew a 20-second ejection penalty which allowed the Warriors to have a one-player advantage over the Bulldogs. Fallbrook had a total of five power plays during the game. "We had the opportunity but didn't take advantage of it,"

Redmond said.

During the first half, the Warriors were unsuccessful on all three power plays. Fallbrook scored on one of two advantage opportunities in the third period. "I think we came out a little sluggish in the beginning," Redmond said.

"All of a sudden things kind of clicked. That's when everything changed," Redmond said. "I give the girls credit for working through all that and not giving up."

Dowden also scored four goals while junior Kela Kendall provided three goals and one goal apiece was scored by senior Alexis Fieri, junior Ava Papoulas, junior Marissa Pearce, and junior Kasey Sanchez. Dowden and Sanchez each recorded two steals against the Bulldogs while Pearce had one steal. Fallbrook goalkeeper Arden Baur had eight saves.

Baur, Fieri, Victoria McBride, Maya Papoulas, Fiona Wells, and Katja Young were Fallbrook's six seniors. Their high school water polo careers, as well as Fallbrook's season, concluded with the loss to second-seeded San Marcos in the quarterfinal played at La Jolla High School's Coggan Pool.

"I'm sad that we lost, and I think the girls also felt the same way," Redmond said.

Late in the second quarter the Knights held a 9-4 lead. "We did dig ourselves a hole," Redmond said.

A Fallbrook goal with 32 seconds remaining in the second period created a 9-5 halftime score. The Warriors scored four times in the second half while limiting the Knights to one goal.

"We shut them out in the fourth, and we just ran out of time and ended up losing by one," Redmond said.

Redmond noted that San Marcos had three strong outside shooters. "During the second period, we started making adjustments on our defense, and that was paying off in the second half," he said.

The offense also figured out some obstacles by the time the halftime whistle blew. "They just came out really strong and hard

during that second half," Redmond said.

Creating shot opportunities doesn't necessarily translate into goals. "Their goalie did a very good job of blocking some of our shots, especially at the end," Redmond said.

Dowden had five of Fallbrook's goals against San Marcos and added a steal. Fieri scored twice.

Kendall provided a goal and three steals. Sanchez had Fallbrook's other goal. Ava Papoulas was responsible for two steals. Pearce drew three ejections, although the Warriors only converted two of their five power plays against the Knights. Baur made seven saves in her final high school water polo game.

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NATIONAL

Residents say they’ve broken out in rashes after East Palestine, Ohio train derailment

Jack Phillips
The Epoch Times

Locals who live near the train derailment and release of toxic chemicals near East Palestine, Ohio, have complained about various health problems since the incident unfolded earlier this month, including rashes, headaches, and other issues. And they’ve expressed concerns that these new symptoms may be tied to the chemicals that were burned or released.

The Feb. 3 derailment triggered officials to initiate a controlled release and burn of various chemicals as they cited concerns that those materials would explode and send out deadly shrapnel. Chemicals carried on the Norfolk Southern-operated train include toxic vinyl chloride gas, which was vented and burned, releasing a large cloud of black smoke that hung over the area for days.

A plume of chemicals from the train derailment was also detected heading down the Ohio River, although some Ohio environmental officials assert that they may largely be fire retardant substances used to put out the fire. Other chemicals carried on the train include butyl acrylate, ethylene glycol monobutyl ether acetate, and 2-ethylhexyl acrylate, the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency said.

Residents of East Palestine were told they could return to their homes on Feb. 8. Since then, there have been reports from locals of adverse health events they’ve suffered amid separate reports of animals, including fish and chickens, dying off.

“When we went back on the 10th, that’s when we decided that we couldn’t raise our kids here,” local Amanda Greathouse told CNN, adding that in the area, there was a smell that “reminded me of hair perming solution.”

About 30 minutes after returning home earlier this month, she developed nausea and a rash, Greathouse told the network. Her house is located about a block from the train derailment site.

“When we left, I had a rash on my skin on my arm, and my eyes were burning for a few days after that,” added Greathouse, who said she has two preschool-age children.

“The chemical smell was so strong that it made me nauseous,” Greathouse said. “I just wanted to quickly pick up what I needed and leave. I only took a few pieces of clothes because even the clothes smelled like chemicals, and I’m afraid to put them on my kids.”

Another local, Katlyn Schwarzwaelder, said she and her boyfriend, Chris, returned home to



ONG 52nd Civil Support Team members prepare to enter an incident area to assess remaining hazards with a lightweight inflatable decontamination system (LIDS) in East Palestine, Ohio, on Feb. 7, 2023.

East Palestine earlier this month. A rash broke out almost instantly after she came back, she told NewsNation.

“I undressed to get into the shower, and I had a rash all over the side of my face on both sides and all over my chest,” Schwarzwaelder said, adding: “My boyfriend Chris also had a

rash on his left side, and I mean to this moment, right now, I have just a really low-grade constant headache.”

Dave Anderson, a farmer in nearby New Galilee, Pennsylvania, told the Washington Post last week that both he and his family have experienced a burning sensation in the mouth, tongue, and lips

about a day after the crash. Other symptoms reported include tongue swelling, runny nose, and watery eyes.

Anderson added that “our tongues still feel like they have been scalded—like if you drank something that was too hot.”

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Biden makes surprise visit to Ukraine, pledges \$500 million more in aid



President Joe Biden walks with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy at St. Michael's Golden-Domed Cathedral on a surprise visit, Monday, Feb. 20, 2023, in Kyiv. (AP Photo/ Evan Vucci)

Tom Ozimek
The Epoch Times

President Joe Biden made an unannounced visit to Kyiv, Ukraine, on Feb. 20, in a major show of support days ahead of the first anniversary of Russia’s invasion.

Biden met with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, who said he and the U.S. president discussed the provision of long-range weapons for Kyiv amid Ukraine’s repeated urgent appeals for more military support.

The U.S. president pledged an additional half-billion dollars in aid and vowed that the United States would continue to stand by Ukraine in the conflict.

“As the world prepares to mark the one-year anniversary of Russia’s brutal invasion of Ukraine, I am in Kyiv today to meet with President Zelenskyy and reaffirm our unwavering and unflagging commitment to Ukraine’s democracy, sovereignty, and territorial integrity,” Biden said in a statement.

Biden’s visit comes a day before Russian President Vladimir Putin is set to make a major address, in which he’s expected to lay out Moscow’s objectives for the second year of what he calls a “special military operation.”

Putin has long argued that Moscow’s actions are a kind of preemptive strike taken in self-defense to neutralize a growing military threat by Ukraine.

The Kremlin claims that Western powers led by the United States have sought to establish a NATO bulwark on Russia’s borders.

Vasily Nebenzya, Russia’s envoy to the United Nations, several days ago accused the West of scuttling a Russia–Ukraine peace framework known as the Minsk Agreements.

“The Minsk process was just a smokescreen to rearm the Kiev regime and prepare it for war against Russia in the name of your geopolitical interests,” Nebenzya said in a statement.

‘Ukraine Stands’

At a joint press conference in Kyiv, Biden recounted the early

days of the invasion and fears at the time that the invasion might spell the end of Ukraine.

“One year later, Kyiv stands, and Ukraine stands,” Biden said. “And America stands with you, and the world stands with you.”

“This is the largest land war in Europe in three-quarters of a century, and you’re succeeding against all and every expectation except your own,” Biden said, adding that he has “every confidence [Ukraine is] going to continue to prevail.”

Biden announced that in addition to the half-billion dollars in aid, the United States would be sending Ukraine howitzer shells, anti-tank missiles, and air surveillance radars but none of the new advanced weaponry that Kyiv has been seeking.

Ukrainian leaders have repeatedly called for Western powers to provide fighter jets. On the sidelines of the Munich Security Conference several days ago, Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba reiterated his appeal for the jets.

The West has been reluctant to

send fighter jets into the conflict zone, fearing an escalation that might spill across the border into NATO-allied countries and potentially trigger the alliance’s Article 5 provisions that an attack on one is considered an attack on all.

Zelenskyy said at the joint press conference that he and Biden spoke about “long range weapons and the weapons that may still be supplied to Ukraine even though it wasn’t supplied before,” though he didn’t go into details.

Biden also said that he would announce later in the week additional sanctions against Russia.

Biden Heads to Poland

The U.S. president’s surprise visit to Kyiv comes ahead of a scheduled trip to Warsaw, Poland, which has been a major supporter of Ukraine in the conflict and which serves as a key hub for supplying weapons and other aid.

“I also look forward to traveling on to Poland to meet President Duda and the leaders

of our Eastern Flank Allies, as well as deliver remarks on how the United States will continue to rally the world to support the people of Ukraine and the core values of human rights and dignity,” Biden said.

There had been speculation ahead of Biden’s trip to Kyiv as to whether the U.S. president would pay a visit to Ukraine around the anniversary of Russia’s invasion.

The White House repeatedly said that there was no trip planned, though analysts said that security concerns would have made information about such plans tightly held.

Reporters asked White House National Security Council spokesman John Kirby on Feb. 17 whether Biden might visit other destinations aside from Poland.

“Right now, the trip is going to be in Warsaw,” Kirby said at the time.

Biden’s trip to Kyiv is his first visit to a war zone as president.

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OBITUARIES

Leonard E. Berkstresser, Jr., 88, passed peacefully Feb. 1, 2023, at 9:40 a.m. at his residence in Fallbrook, California. Len was born Dec. 13, 1935, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, to the late Leonard E. Berkstresser, Sr. and Lois M. Berkstresser of Fulton County, Pennsylvania

Following his graduation from Richland Area High School, Len was hired by National Cash Register (NCR). A pioneer in the computer industry, he was trained as a cash register repairman for NCR, quickly becoming a Senior Systems Analyst, for which he traveled over the world.

He had a very successful career, allowing him to work as an independent contractor. Len retired to Fallbrook, California to be close to his remaining family and enjoy the beautiful weather.

Len was a gregarious, intelligent and independent man. At a young age, he was a mentor to his nephew and enjoyed tinkering with autos and motorcycles. Len became a lover of the finer things in life. He enjoyed traveling (whether by car, boat or plane); meeting people and enjoying fine food with family and friends.

He was generous to his parents

and siblings, always insisting he pay for dinner. He was proud of his roots, spending many hours researching his family heritage. He was a plant enthusiast, having a beautiful, landscaped yard and growing his own fruit trees on his patio. In his later years, he continued working, traveling and became active in community affairs.

In 1955, Len married Beverly Jean Kramer and they were the parents of two sons, Bradley and Leonard, III. Len lived with his family in Falls Church, Virginia, Dayton, Ohio, and Boca Raton, Florida. Len was also married to Sacramento Monge for a brief time.

Len is survived by his son, Bradley of Gainesville, Florida, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly, and his son, Leonard, III; and his siblings, Ken, Dale, Ted and Don Berkstresser; and his sisters, Betty King and Lois Carrollton.

Per his wishes, his body was donated to the University of California at San Diego. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

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7300 blk W. Lilac Rd.	Sex crime against a child - Child abuse incident
200 blk W. Aviation Rd.	Armed robbery
35100 blk Bergamot Cove	Grand theft - From building
Feb. 9	
2400 blk Lookout Mtn. Rd.	Fraud - Elder abuse incident
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	Petty theft - From vehicle
4000 blk S. Mission Rd.	Under the influence drugs/alcohol - Arrest made for obstruct/resist peace officer or emergency medical technician and disorderly conduct
1600 blk S. Mission Rd.	Suspicious person - Burglary - Commercial - 2 arrests made - Arrestee 1.) False identification to peace officer, commercial burglary, personate to make others liable, get credit/others I.D. / Arrestee 2.) False identification to peace officer, personate to make others liable, possession of controlled substance
200 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Petty theft - From building
Feb. 10	
600 blk Porter St.	Grand theft - Motor vehicle parts/acc.
3100 blk Reche Rd.	Homicide - Assault with a deadly weapon - Firearm on person - Arrest made for murder
200 blk E. Dougherty St.	Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr. Observation
900 blk La Vonne Ave.	Suicide - Actual or attempt - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr. Observation
2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.	Armed suspicious person - Possess weapon/etc. at school - Arrest made
Feb. 11	
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	Under the influence of controlled substance - Battery on person
600 blk De Luz Rd.	Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle consent
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	Under the influence of controlled substance - Arrest made for use/under the influence of controlled substance
1300 blk Aerie Heights Rd.	Preserve the peace - Grand theft - Convert real property over \$950
1400 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Domestic violence - Arrest made for violating domestic violence court order
1600 blk S. Mission Rd.	Suspicious person - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia
1400 blk S. Mission Rd.	Suspicious person - False identification to peace officer - Arrest made
1300 blk S. Mission Rd.	Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft
300 blk N. Main Ave.	Burglary - Commercial
300 blk N. Main Ave.	Subject stop - Commercial burglary - Arrest made
Feb 12	
400 blk Ventasso Way	Elder/Dependent adult abuse - Elder abuse incident
1500 blk Loch Ness Dr.	Mental health crisis - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr. observation
3300 blk Via Altamira	Medical examiners case - Death
2000 blk Avocado Knoll Ln.	Discharge of firearm - Misc. incidents
Feb. 13	
100 blk E. Mission Rd.	Found property
2500 blk Daily Dr.	Domestic violence - Battery: Spouse/Ex-spouse/Date/Etc. - Arrest made
1300 blk S. Mission Rd.	Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft
Feb. 14	
2300 blk Paige Cir.	Battery w/ apparent minor injury - Assault with deadly weapon other than firearm - Arrest for assault WDW, contempt of court/disobey court order
Green Canyon Rd. @ S. Mission Rd.	Display of weapon in a threatening manner
Feb. 15	
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Name of Business
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Name of Business
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County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Polo Isaias Roman, 920 Sycamore Ave., Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/18/2008
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6082
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002089
Name of Business
TOP NOTCH BODY SCULPTING
2650 Jamacha Rd #135, El Cajon, CA 92019
Mailing address: 1918 Millenia Ave, #308, Chula Vista, CA 91915
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mistie Dawn Schauer MS, 1918 Millenia Ave, #308, Chula Vista, CA 91915
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2023
LEGAL: 6085
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003108
Name of Business
STUDIO M
16777 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 34022 Abbey Rd, Temecula, CA 92592
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Marie Steinell, 34022 Abbey Rd, Temecula, CA 92592
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 09, 2023
LEGAL: 6086
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002823
Name of Business
DENTAL HYGIENE PRACTICE OF MELODY SWAROOP
1117 La Casa Lane, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 1117 La Casa Lane, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melody Swaroop, 1117 La Casa Lane, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8-9-2011
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6087
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001115
Name of Business
D&M WATER
805 E. Mission Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 805 E. Mission Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Blu Bulk Transport Inc, 805 E. Mission Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/27/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 18, 2023
LEGAL: 6071
PUBLISHED: February 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002076
Name of Business
YOUR GO-TO HOME IMPROVEMENT GUY
825 College Blvd Ste 102 #511, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 825 College Blvd Ste 102 #511, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Pesamino Faletto, 5294 Willow Walk Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057
B. Cori Faletto, 5294 Willow Walk Rd, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2023
LEGAL: 6072
PUBLISHED: February 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001500
Name of Business
J.O. FABRICATIONS
1046 Marbo Terrace, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jarrod Olinger, 1046 Marbo Terrace, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/23/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 23, 2023
LEGAL: 6073
PUBLISHED: February 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002663
Name of Business
THE ODDITY
827 Iowa St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Melanie Rae Reynolds, 827 Iowa St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Anthony Adrian Juarez, 29301 Breakwater St, Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
c. Justin Tyler Strickland, 27757 Aspel Rd #1714, Sun City, CA 92585
This business is conducted by Co- Partners
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/1/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 03, 2023
LEGAL: 6094
PUBLISHED: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001694
Name of Business
BOOSTED
2907 Shelter Island Drive Suite 105269, San Diego, CA 92106
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
2907 Shelter Island Drive Suite 105269, San Diego, CA 92106
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 23, 2023
LEGAL: 6095
PUBLISHED: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00001931-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MARIA KATHLEEN SIMMONS
Present Name:
MARIA KATHLEEN SIMMONS
Proposed Name:
MARIA DELILAH RAMSEY

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/1/23 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101, Hall of Justice Courthouse
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: JAN 17 2023 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6074
PUBLISHED: February 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002323
Name of Business
DENKI'S BOBA
2240 Otay Lakes Rd #303, Chula Vista, CA 91915
Mailing address: 787 Jefferson Ave UnitA, Chula Vista, CA 91910
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sensei's Boba, 787 Jefferson Ave Unit A, Chula Vista, CA 91910
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 31, 2023
LEGAL: 6083
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9000591
Name of Business
CONTRIVE LLC
221 Eneidy Ct Apt 27, Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: 221 Eneidy Ct Apt 27, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Contrive LLC, 221 Eneidy Ct Apt 27, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 10, 2023
LEGAL: 6088
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003273
Name of Business
A CLEANING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL BY RINA
1015 Armortite Dr 211, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rina Michelle Lopez, 1015 Armortite Dr 211, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 10, 2023
LEGAL: 6089
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001876
Name of Business
a. R4YM INC.
b. RESOURCES 4 YOUR MANAGEMENT INC.
2100 Palomar Airport Rd Suit 214-34, Carlsbad, CA 92011
Mailing address: 2100 Palomar Airport Rd Suit 214-34, Carlsbad, CA 92011
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
R4YM Inc, 2100 Palomar Airport Rd Suit 214-34, Carlsbad, CA 92011
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/12/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 26, 2023
LEGAL: 6090
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00004102-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CLIFFORD LEE COULSON
Present Name:
CLIFFORD LEE COULSON
Proposed Name:
CLIFFORD LEE JOHNSON

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/21/2023 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South 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. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: JAN 31 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6084
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00002650-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JENNIFER ANN MURPHY
Present Name:
JENNIFER ANN MURPHY
Proposed Name:
JENNIFER ANN ANDRUS-DALEY

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/14/23 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South 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. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: 1/23/23 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6093
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

APN: 162-185-07-00 TS No.: 22-03155CA TSG Order No.: DEF-520806 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 27, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded November 3, 2005 as Document No.: 2005-0958245 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: IOSEFAT LETULI AND MONAK LETULI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: April 3, 2023 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 File No:22-03155CA;9987-7234 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1222 TYLEE ST, VISTA, CA 92083. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$255,187.33 (Estimated), Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-03155CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-03155CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File No:22-03155CA;9987-7234 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: January 25, 2023 By: Kellee Vollandorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0420644 TO: VILLAGE NEWS INC 02/09/2023, 02/16/2023, 02/23/2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003339
Name of Business
a. RARE URBAN FRUIT FARM
b. RUFF
1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Raymond Earl Patterson, 1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
b. Lisa Joelle Patterson, 1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 13, 2023
LEGAL: 6091
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Fictitious Biz. Name

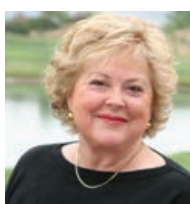
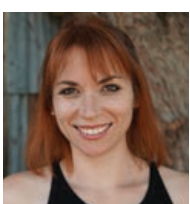
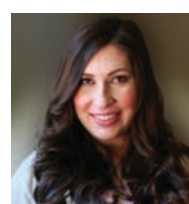
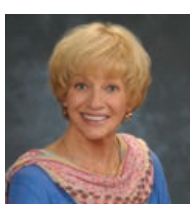
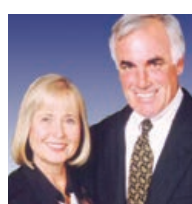
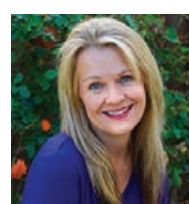
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003353
Name of Business
a. REV WORK
b. REV MY LIFE
c. LEAD INCLUSIVELY
d. UNIVERSAL CONSENSUS
e. REV SOLUTIONS GLOBAL LLC
f. REV INCLUSION
3899 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley, CA 91977
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rev Solutions Global Life, 3899 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley, CA 91977
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/13/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 13, 2023
LEGAL: 6092
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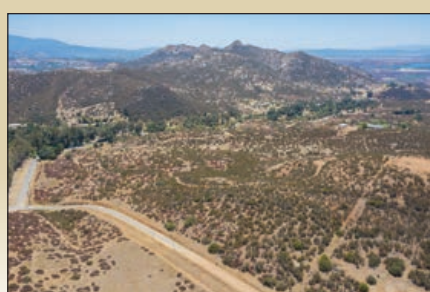
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