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Hatchetwielding robber

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arrested at Pala Mesa Market

Village News Staff

A hatchet-wielding robber was arrested Sunday, Dec. 31, after Sheriff's deputies were called to the Pala Mesa Market on Old 395 in Fallbrook on New Year's Eve. The incident was called in at 6:17 p.m. when a male threatened the market's floor manager after being confronted for stealing several items. The man was accompanied by a woman in a wheelchair, according to Ana Garcia, Pala Mesa Market's front end manager.

Garcia said the man appeared to be homeless, although she wasn't sure if they came from the hotel next door, or the park-n-ride across the street. She said, "There's never a reason to steal. If they would have just asked, we would have given them something.'

After deputies detained the male, they were searching for the woman in the wheelchair, who may have gone to the hotel, according to market staff, who said this isn't the first time this man has come in to steal from them.

Garcia said, "When people shoplift from small stores like ours, it really hurts the store."

Sgt. Smith from the Fallbrook substation was able to verify that he believed the man was arrested for robbery but also added that any additional charges would come from the District Attorney's office.

The Sheriff's department was unable to name the man who was arrested or give any other information.

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Wild Wonders mourns the loss of cheetah ambassador Hasani

Village News staff

Wild Wonders, the renowned animal sanctuary located in Bonsall, announced the tragic loss of Hasani, a six-year-old cheetah who served as an exceptional animal ambassador and helped raise awareness and funds for the conservation of cheetahs. Hasani's journey through a recent health crisis had captured the hearts of many, and now, in the wake of his passing, the sanctuary is facing mounting medical expenses.

An official statement from Wild Wonders said, "As we have shared, Hasani has been fighting Valley Fever. The most brutal and heartbreaking decision was made to send Hasani to peace.

"He took a drastic turn for the worse on Friday morning and his lungs were too damaged to recover. As always with grace, our big beautiful sweet boy fought valiantly against this monstrous disease and purred up until the end.

"He was surrounded by love from his people.

"He was a tough kid and very rambunctious who bloomed into a big beautiful, calm, amazing ambassador."

Wild Wonders is a unique sanctuary that not only provides a loving forever home to a variety

of animals but also dedicates itself to education and conservation efforts. They annually conduct hundreds of educational outreach programs in schools and libraries, and they welcome guests to their site for private interactive animal experiences. The sanctuary also collaborates with multiple conservation organizations worldwide, contributing to the global effort to protect wildlife.

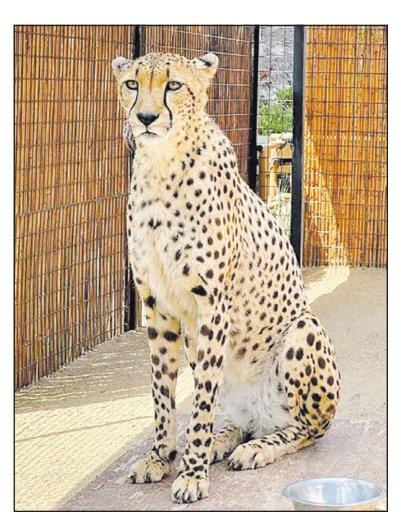
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Hasani, like his fellow cheetah residents at Wild Wonders, played a crucial role in educating the public about the plight of cheetahs in Africa. Unfortunately, in the past month, Hasani experienced a severe decline in health due to Valley Fever, exhibiting symptoms such as loss of appetite, extreme lethargy, and pain.

Recognizing the urgency of Hasani's situation, the staff at Wild Wonders called upon a team of cheetah experts to transport him to a local animal hospital for a thorough evaluation. Hasani underwent extensive diagnostic tests, including blood work and an ultrasound, to identify the source of his ailment and determine the best course of treatment.

After a stressful and anxious period for both Hasani and his

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Six year old cheetah Hasani passed away from Village News/Courtesy photo Valley Fever. Hasani was a cheetah ambassador at Wild Wonders in Bonsall.

Rainbow Water celebrates 70 years of service to the community and transition to the future

FALLBROOK - Rainbow Municipal Water District celebrates 70 years of service to the community with a transition of leadership, a historic detachment vote and the introduction of a new brand. Recent years have been marked by progress for the local water district with improvements to infrastructure, grant awards and industry accolades.

Since its founding by a group of community members as a special district in December 1953, Rainbow Water has been delivering safe and reliable water to the unincorporated communities of Rainbow, Bonsall and portions of Fallbrook.

The success of Rainbow Water in recent years was led by general manager Tom Kennedy who retired in October after nine years of service. Kennedy turned the water district into a highly regarded public agency and assembled a well-respected team of managers and employees dedicated to serving the ratepayers by focusing on teamwork, responsibility, innovation, integrity and professionalism.

As general manager, Kennedy pioneered new procedures to streamline processes, integrated



Rainbow Water General Managers Jake Wiley (left) and Tom Kennedy attend an employee event.

technology to ensure Rainbow

Water was at the forefront of

water industry standards and led

through the application process

with the Local Agency Formation

Commission to detach from

the San Diego County Water

mission to lead with excellence

as it was recognized with

several awards in recent years.

The California Special Districts

Association awarded Rainbow

Water the 2022 Innovative Project

of the Year Award for the Rapid

Aerial Water Supply project, a

collaboration between Rainbow Water, North County Fire and

CalFIRE that allows immediate

access to a clean source of water

for firefighting helicopters that is

Rainbow Water continued its

Authority.

controlled by the pilot.

In addition, Rainbow Water received the Excellence in Financial Reporting Award from the Government Finance Officers Association in 2020 and the Top Workplace by the San Diego County by the San Diego Union-Tribune for the past three consecutive years based on feedback from employee surveys conducted by Energage LLC.

Rainbow Water expanded efforts to serve the community by hosting spring and fall field trips for Bonsall High School students to explore STEM careers in the water industry. Students toured the offices and viewed live presentations from construction, engineering, finance, operations, wastewater and career technical

educational opportunities with

Village News/Courtesy photo

Palomar College. Further expansion of field trip programs will continue in 2024. as Rainbow Water received a \$3,000 grant from the Community Partnering Program with the

Metropolitan Water District. Kennedy's retirement led to the board of directors' appointment of Jake Wiley as the new general manager. As a professional engineer, Wiley brought over 20 years of water leadership experience to continue the efforts set forth by previous leadership to improve service to the community. In recent months, Wiley has continued the three-year effort led by Kennedy to move forward

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

Brunch to feature cooking demo and a talk on emergencies

FALLBROOK - The Fallbrook Women's Connection has a fun program to start off the New Year, along with a delicious brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens.

Karen Houghton RN, BSN, will provide a cooking demonstration using a few of her favorite simple, plant-based recipes that are healthy and delicious, and she will give out samples. Her book will also be available for purchase.

Houghton is a health educator from Fallbrook. She has lectured on health and conducted vegetarian cooking classes in Southern California, as well as numerous locations in the United States. She discovered the benefits of a healthy diet early in her life and decided that healthy food could be very tasty.

Her husband and sons have been the beneficiaries of her passion for making healthy food taste great! Houghton's cooking show, "Naturally Gourmet," has aired on DirectTV for several years.

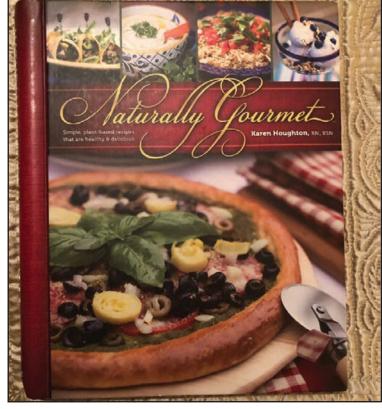
Her beautifully illustrated cookbook, "Naturally Gourmet" is full of tasty recipes that are simple to make. Responses to the TV shows and cookbook are very gratifying as her goal is to help people enjoy a healthy life



Karen Houghton RN, BSN, will provide a cooking demonstration with plant-based recipes at the January Fallbrook Women's Connection brunch.

Guest speaker Cheryl Lynn Edmond is a former police dispatcher, noted speaker, leadership trainer and author; she asks: "911...What is your

The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, which includes a delicious brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South



"Naturally Gourmet" is full of tasty recipes that are simple to make.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge.

Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations which are encouraged. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Event sponsored by Stonecroft

Submitted by Fallbrook Women's Connection.

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Supervisor Desmond to speak at **Human Trafficking Awareness Event** and Walk Jan. 27

VISTA-Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland invites the public to their 18th annual Human Trafficking Awareness Walk and Event Saturday, Jan. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon at United Methodist Church of Vista, 490 S. Melrose Drive, in Vista.

This year's guest speaker will be San Diego District 5 Supervisor Jim Desmond, who has been a vocal advocate of local efforts to fight human trafficking. There will be information tables from several organizations including Alabaster Jar, Women's Resource Center and One Safe Place.

Desmond will speak at 10:30

a.m. and the walk will commence at 11 a.m., with participants walking down Melrose Drive about 1-1/2 miles round-trip from the church. Water and "Stop Trafficking" signs will be provided and the event is free to the public. Online registration is requested but not required at http:// bit.ly/3Y17TT4.

January is Human Trafficking Awareness month and similar events are being held throughout the county. For more information, visit http://soroptimistvista.org or email soroptimis tinternational vista @gmail.com or call 760-683-9427.

Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista.

FWC to hold mahjong fundraiser, Jan. 26

FALLBROOK - The ladies at the Fallbrook Woman's Club are at it again, their "Mahjong with Friends" fundraiser will be held at their clubhouse on Friday, Jan. 26 at 238 W. Mission Road.

Participants can either gather a team of four or sign up solo and organizers will do the rest in getting them onto a team. The \$25 fee includes lunch and beverages, opportunity baskets and prizes.

Doors open at 11:15, play begins at noon. For tickets or more information, contact Linda Lovett at 310 569-1905 or lalovett111@ icloud.com.

Fallbrook Woman's Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at a.m. For more information follow them on Facebook or visit https://fallbrookwomansclub.org/.

Submitted by Fallbrook Woman's



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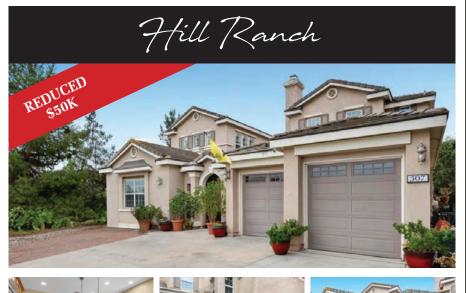
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Sharon's Corner

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LET'S TALK! - Sharon

Charity Spotlight



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OPINION

2023 District Office Update



Assemblymember Marie Waldron

75th District

Navigating the state's bureaucracy, even figuring out which agency to contact, can be a big headache. Pointing constituents in the right direction and assisting with state-related issues is an important function of

my district office. During 2023, we helped over 400 district residents resolve issues involving state agencies.

People are still having problems reaching the Employment Development Department, and last year my district office staff was contacted by over 100 constituents having problems accessing EDD benefits. That's a big drop from the peak of the pandemic when we handled over three thousand cases. There were also dozens of other "resolved" EDD cases that we had to re-open again and again due to ongoing glitches or other issues. We're always glad to help, and frequently we're able to resolve vexing issues in just a couple of days.

In addition to helping constituents get their EDD benefits, last year we handled hundreds of cases involving the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Franchise Tax Board, licensing delays for nurses, long delays for background checks and many more.

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and we frequently get inquiries about non-state issues. Over the past year we've received inquiries about border security, comments about Ukraine and Gaza, county land use policies, city zoning and many other topics. These types of issues are outside state jurisdiction, but If you're not sure who to contact, feel free to give us a call and we'll point you in the right direction.

Another important district office responsibility involves updating me regarding the opinions of constituents. Emailing or calling the district office to register an opinion on an important issue or piece of legislation will help guide me as I review bills in Sacramento. To share your opinion, please visit my website at https://ad75.asmrc.org/ or call my district office at 858-566-7538.

My staff and I take our responsibility to assist residents of the 75th Assembly District seriously. We look forward to continuing to serve you in 2024.

CALENDAR

Jan. 21 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents 'Bach to Beatles" – a trio of San Diego Based musicians performs creative jazz arrangements of Beatles songs, some folk and rock, many original compositions and a little flamenco! Fred Benedetti will play a few classical and Spanish/flamenco pieces. Free admission at Mission Theater. For more info,visit https://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org.

Jan. 26 – 12 p.m. – Fallbrook Woman's Club is holding a "Mahjong with Friends" fundraiser at their clubhouse, 238 W. Mission Road. Doors open at 11:15. The \$25 fee includes lunch and beverages, opportunity baskets and prizes. For tickets or more info, contact Linda Lovett at 310 569-1905 or lalovett111@icloud.com.

Jan. 27 – 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – The Monserate Chapter of the DAR will be offering a free genealogy seminar at Fallbrook Library. Registration is requested by emailing maureen.hudson@monserate.californiadar.org or calling 760-207-9399. Walk- ins will be welcome.



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Victories in 2023



Senate Minority Leader Brian W. Jones

California's 40th Senate District

As we reflect on 2023, I'm proud of the number of wins we had this year. Here's a recap of our top accomplishments:

Keeping our communities safe from sexually violent predators: As the state keeps dumping sexually violent predators (SVPs) into our communities, I requested an audit of Liberty Healthcare, the private contractor that oversees the failing SVP program. The audit passed unanimously with bipartisan support. The audit will tell us how Liberty Healthcare fails to keep the public safe and where the money we pay them is going.

Holding sex traffickers accountable: I co authored SB 14, which makes sex trafficking of a minor a serious felony. Despite initial opposition from radical Democrats on the Assembly Public Safety Committee, we got the bill passed with bipartisan support and signed into law.

Funding for fentanyl enforcement: I secured \$1 million in funding for the San Diego Sheriff's fentanyl enforcement operations. This money will be used to investigate criminal organizations involved in the distribution of illicit fentanyl, disrupting their operations, and securing criminal convictions.

Helping constituents: This year, my office has helped over 1,400 constituents with various issues including unemployment benefits, problems with the DMV, insurance coverage, and tax questions. If you need help with a state agency, contact my office here.

Follow me on social media for updates on what I'm working on as we start off the new year – @ SenBrianJones on X (Twitter), Instagram, and Facebook. I'd love to hear from you on what issues you think matter most in our community.

Have a happy, healthy, and successful 2024!

It is an honor to serve as your State Senator.

The world is changing. The GOP isn't

The following is one of my many opinions: it explains why the Republican Party is unfit to lead America.

Traditionally, the Republican Party has been the party of those with a conservative worldview. Theirs is a dark view of human nature: They believe people are inherently immoral and lacking self-control; accordingly, society must rely on experience, institutional authority, traditions and rules to maintain social order.

The Democratic Party's platform is consistent with a liberal worldview, which is based on a positive view of humanity, the belief that if people are given freedom to develop themselves, they will thrive and so will society. A good life is one chosen freely by the individual.

The Republican Party's Leaders claim they have the higher moral ground. But claiming it and actually having it are two separate things. You know what people whose actions don't support their claims are called: hypocrites. One of the strategies the leaders developed was to falsely accuse others of failings to divert attention away from themselves. Briefly, that's

bearing false witness: No. 9 in the Ten Commandments.

Also deriving from a belief that there is a higher authority, for example, the Old Testament, that prescribes moral behavior, people who fail to act accordingly should be harshly punished. I see thinly disguised Puritanism there. It didn't work back then, and it doesn't today. The liberal worldview's positive reinforcement works better every time.

The Republican Party Leaders claim they support business, but their denial of science renders that claim patently false. Additionally, their anti-science stance has already hampered America's efforts to combat and mitigate the effects of global warming. Their total ineptitude is unacceptable as we go forward. America's embrace of science and the technology that supports it is largely responsible for making America the economic power house that it is in the world economy. No other country comes close. I want to see America continue to go forward, not backward.

John H. Terrell Fallbrook resident

Preserving our Democracy takes work

The third anniversary of Jan. 6 is a solemn reminder that we cannot take our fundamental freedoms for granted, including our right to vote and choose our leaders.

Despite the fact that Donald Trump is facing charges for inciting the Jan. 6 insurrection and conspiring to overturn the will of voters in 2020, he is still running for president. Too much is at stake for the American people to allow

Trump to take back power.

Trump is desperately seeking a second term in the hopes of avoiding accountability for his crimes by pardoning himself, and he and his allies are already plotting to weaponize the Department of Justice against his enemies and purge the federal government of anyone who disagrees with him. After seeing how far Trump was willing to go on Jan. 6, we should take all of his threats seriously.

On top of this, MAGA Republicans nationwide continue their assault on our democracy by introducing radical voter suppression bills in Congress and state legislatures, spreading false election conspiracy theories, and threatening to overturn election results they disagree with.

Preserving our democracy takes work – and this year, we must all do our part. Trump and his allies pose an urgent threat to our democracy, our fundamental freedoms, and the rule of law. It's up to all of us to ensure they do not return to power.

Linda Kendall

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

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The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday, 9 a.m.; acceptance is based on space availability. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

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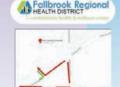
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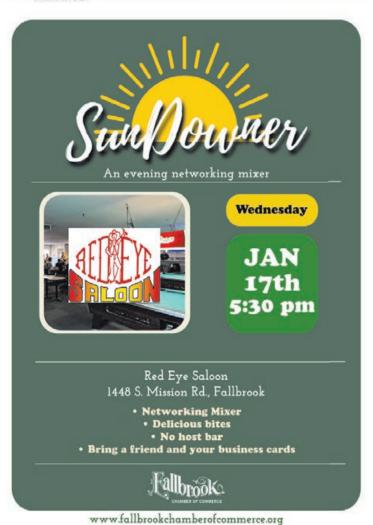
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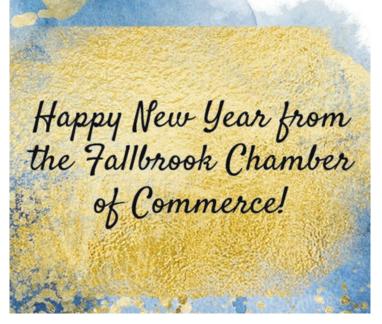
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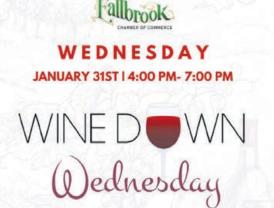




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with detachment.

In November, the community voted in favor of Measures A and B to approve Rainbow Water and Fallbrook Public Utility's detachment from the SDCWA and concurrent annexation into the Eastern Municipal Water District in Riverside County.

Based on an independent analysis, the change in water wholesale suppliers is estimated to save Fallbrook and Rainbow water districts a combined \$7.8 million per year. SDCWA initiated litigation with Rainbow Water and the Local Agency Formation Commission to prevent detachment; however, a settlement agreement was reached at the end of December to allow detachment to move forward.

"Rainbow Water's realization of savings from the detachment will not occur until mid-to-late 2024, as the transition to full wholesale supply by EMWD is more complex than FPUD's," Wiley said. "The development of an operations plan with SDCWA, including transfer of facilities and modifications to our distribution system, will take more time to prepare for the full transfer.

"Rainbow Water will be taking action to provide relief to our customers through lower fixed fees and potential reductions in future rate increases to account for the wholesale water savings as soon as the process is complete," he said.

The water provided to the community will be the same water, off the same pipelines. The water will be reliable, clean and safe and will continue to meet or exceed all state and federal water quality standards.

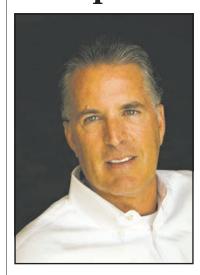
Rainbow Water ended 2023 with the 70th anniversary of its founding in 1953. To commemorate the seven decades of service to the community, new branding was designed by the Rainbow Water team in collaboration with the communications and customer service committee and the board of directors.

The Rainbow Water logo was inspired by the service area's unique topography and legacy of the agricultural community. The icon is an abstract representation of rural North San Diego County with curved lines indicative of the avocado green and lime hillsides, the warm golden sun rising over the horizon, and the cobalt blue San Luis Rey River flowing between the hillsides.

The brand update welcomes a new era for Rainbow Water, and the replacement of the former logo will be made in 2024 with the annual replenishment schedule to reduce unnecessary additional costs. Rainbow Water will continue to maintain and improve service for ratepayers and looks forward to building upon the legacy that began

Submitted by Rainbow Municipal Water District.

Your priorities for 2024



Rick Koole

LifePointe Church

As we start a new year, let me remind you of one of the best loved passages in the Bible. It is the opening part of the Sermon on the Mount. In his opening, Jesus shared what we call the Beatitudes. They give some excellent guidelines for us to follow as we determine what our priorities should be in this new year. Following are the Beatitudes along with some thoughts from

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed is the person who has a humble spirit as opposed to the proud individual who is convinced they alone are responsible for their successes in life. God warns us that pride goes before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall.

Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted.

Blessed is the person who genuinely cares for other people and has compassion for those who are going through painful and discouraging periods in their lives; who mourns with those who are going through the time of mourning. God promises to bring them a special form of comfort. And God also tells how we can share the comfort we've received with others going through what we have already gone through.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

Meekness should not be interpreted as weakness. One definition of the word used here is, power under control like a wild stallion that has been tamed. The Bible says that a soft answer turns away wrath. I've seen how just one individual can calm a crowd with carefully chosen words delivered with the goal of speaking the truth in love. Blessed are the meek who are polite, have tact and are courteous; and treat even their adversaries with dignity and respect. A soft answer can truly turn away wrath.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be filled.

Blessed are those who have a hot, restless, eager longing to walk with God and to please him in all that they do in life. They not only hunger for righteousness, but they grieve over unrighteousness,

corruption, moral compromise, lack of integrity and lack of godliness.

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are those who feel the pain of another and can freely forgive and show mercy toward others who may not deserve mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.

Blessed are those whose actions are pure, but whose attitudes are also pure. They are faithful to their spouse in their heart as well as their behavior. They have rooted out any bitterness that others could not see, but it was there.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.

Blessed are those who make it a personal goal to obey Romans 12:18, which admonishes us to, "If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone." They understand the importance of God's command that we should not let the sun go down on our

Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of

Blessed are those who accept the fact that attempting to live a righteous life may mean you will suffer for your beliefs as we are warned in Philippians 1:29, "For it has been granted to you on behalf of Christ not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for him."

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HASANI

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dedicated caretakers, the diagnosis was confirmed: Valley Fever, a serious but treatable fungal infection affecting his lungs. The dedicated team of veterinarians, vet techs, and clinic support staff provided Hasani with the emergency care he needed while acutely ill.

The medical treatments that Hasani received, although necessary, resulted in medical bills and expenses that Wild Wonders still must pay, so a GoFundMe was started to help cover the expenses. As of Dec. 31, \$3,970 had been raised of the \$20,000 goal.

Wild Wonders has stated that donations to assist with the medical expenses are greatly appreciated, regardless of

the amount. Additionally, the sanctuary encourages individuals to consider booking private animal experiences, birthday parties, or other events as a way to help cover Hasani's medical costs during their slow season.

To donate or learn more about Wild Wonders and their ongoing conservation efforts, visit their Go Fund Me page: https://gofund.me/ c92bea9e.

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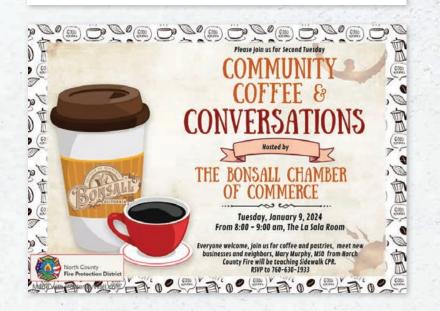
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I am happy to be on board the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce's team. My focus will be acquiring new Member Partners and Member Partner Retention. Along with adding new and exciting Member Partner Benefits. My office hours are Thursday 10am-3pm and Friday 10am-3pm with half of my day in the field to meet face to face with our partners and potential partners. So, if you see me out and about on Fridays, please feel free to stop and introduce me to you. I look forward to working with you.



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The suspect, with a woman in a wheelchair, came into Pala Mesa Market and was inted by

ASTAR SHIPLER shoplifting. When confronted by the manager, they reported he threatened them with a hatchet.

Illegal fireworks seen Dec. 31





A large fireworks display was observed by neighbors Village Staff photos in the E. Mission and Hamilton area in Fallbrook on New Year's Eve. There were only three calls for service in Fallbrook for fireworks, which are illegal. There were also calls for gunshots heard.

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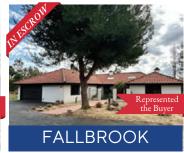


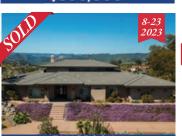




















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'Beginnings' and 'Story Torsos' bring new art to the library





Camargue by Maria Evangelina Rodriguez

Sunrise Stories by Julia C R Gray



Tidal Series Cardiff by Ted Washington

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FALLBROOK - Friends of the Fallbrook Library present two new art exhibits. "Beginnings" in the Community Room and "Story Torsos" on the Reading Patio will be on display from Jan. 16 to March 15.

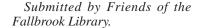
The beginning of a new year. new career, new love, new start, new life. The art show in the Community Room hosts 15 exceptional artists from West Coast Drawing. These artists, facing a blank sheet of paper or canvas, ask themselves, "Do I start with a line, a spot, a scribble?" "What am I trying to accomplish?"

As artists, they face a new beginning every time they sit down to draw. Each artist in this show has gone beyond that first mark and has created interesting and varied images that transcend that first beginning, bringing the finished piece to a final and extraordinary finish. West Coast Drawings members are among the most stellar artists on the California West Coast in drawing media.

Rhonda Anderson, Tony Beltran, Carlos Castrejon, Cheryl Cotman, Kenda Francis, Laura Lehman, Echo Lew, Clayton Llewellyn, Kathleen McCord, Robert Nelson, Susan J. Osborn, Mick Phelan, Maria Evangelina Rodriguez, Ted Washington and Kathy Serrano Zanot, the featured artists in "Beginnings" are a part of WCD for mutual inspiration and set a high bar for drawing, a stand-alone art form of its own. Their art showcases a broad range of techniques and media.

On the Reading Patio, "Story Torsos" a sculpture series by Julia C R Gray, explores her impressions of innate tendencies to seek connection with nature and other forms of life. She applies this essential connection to the female torso in ceramic form and communicates concerns that touch her heart from women's rights to climate change.

An Artist's reception is planned for Saturday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet the artists, enjoy light refreshments and live music. This event is free and everyone is welcome. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

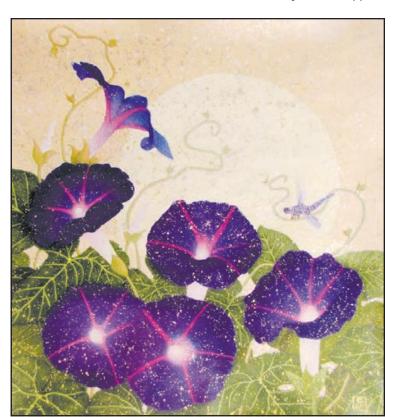




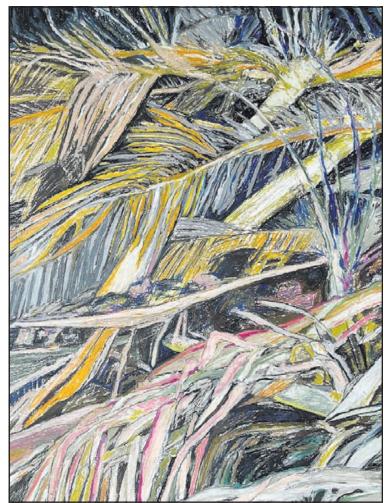
Two and One by Kathy Serrano Zanot

Meat Machine 5 by Robert Nelson





It's A Beautiful Day by Rhonda Anderson



Old Palms by Susan J. Osborn

HEALTH

Simple ways to make meals healthier

Cooking food at home is one of the simplest ways to gain greater control over personal health. Cooking at home is the easiest way to know precisely what you're putting into your body each day. Cooking your own meals also enables you to customize recipes so they align with any dietary restrictions or personal preferences you may have.

According to a 2021 survey by the consumer market research firm Hunter, 71% of people in the United States planned to continue cooking more at home after the pandemic ended. Increased creativity and confidence in the kitchen, as well as the fact that cooking at home helps to save money and enables one to heat healthier, is driving the ongoing increase in dining in.

When cooking at home, cooks can consider various tips to make meals that much healthier.

· Increase fiber intake. Fiber improves bowel regularity and helps a person feel full between meals. High fiber foods also help stabilize blood sugar levels. Two servings of fibrous foods at each meal and an additional fiber-rich snack each day can ensure your

- body is getting the fiber it needs. Slow down eating. The pace at which a person eats a meal can affect his or her overall health. Healthline reports that fast eaters are more likely to eat more and have higher body mass indexes than slow eaters.
- Choose whole grains. Choosing whole grain breads or cereals over refined grains can make for a more nutritious diet. Whole grains are linked to a reduced risk for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and cancer.
- Swap Greek yogurt for other varieties. Greek yogurt contains up to twice as much protein as regular yogurt, providing roughly 10 grams per 3.5 ounces. Protein along with fiber helps a person feel fuller longer, which can manage appetite and reduce overeating. Greek yogurt also can replace mayonnaise or sour cream in certain recipes.
- Add a vegetable to every meal. Vegetables are loaded with

essential vitamins and minerals. Plus, they tend to be high in antioxidants that strengthen the immune system. Increase vegetable intake by eating vegetables with every meal.

- Choose healthy fats. While a person should minimize the amount of oils and other fats used during the cooking process, when it's necessary for a recipe, select the best fat possible. Olive oil is a monounsaturated fat that is packed with antioxidant polyphenols. It is considered a heart-healthy oil, and it may promote a healthy brain and memory function.
- Cut out sweetened beverages. Sodas and other sweetened drinks are leading sources of added sugar in diets. Opting for water or naturally sweetened fruit juices can improve overall health.

Small dietary changes can add up to big health benefits.

Increasing the amount of vegetables in one's diet is a simple and healthy modification.



California adds resources to fight the opioid crisis

SACRAMENTO – Governor Newsom launched a new tool to continue California's efforts in fighting the ongoing opioid crisis on Dec. 14 – a comprehensive website with resources for Californians: Opioids.CA.GOV, https://www. cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CCDPHP/ opioids/Pages/landingpage.aspx.

This website serves as a reliable source of information on prevention, data, treatment, and support where Californians can also access information related to the state's use of opioid settlement funds and efforts to hold drugtraffickers accountable.

Additionally, California is investing nearly \$8 million in local organizations to support education, testing, recovery and support services – focusing on closing gaps in access to care and reducing inequities for populations at greater risk for overdose. These investments are being made in local organizations in Northern California, the Central Valley, and Southern California.

These initiatives are part of Newsom's billion-dollar Master Plan, a multi-pronged approach to tackle the opioid crisis, prevent and reduce overdoses and deaths, and support people struggling with substance abuse and addiction.

"The opioid crisis touches every person and every community in the country. This new website aims to support all Californians, from victims of the crisis to their loved ones to providers, and more," said Newsom.

Nearly 7,000 Californians died from opioid-related overdoses in 2022. Over 83,000 opioid-related overdose deaths occur per year across the country – more than 90% of which involve fentanyl.

With opioids continuing to be a main driver of drug overdose deaths, this new, easy-to-navigate site provides valuable information and education on preventing and treating opioid overdoses and substance use disorders - crucial steps in fighting the ongoing epidemic in California and across the country.

The website has five main

About: Background on opioids and fentanyl, the serious harms they can cause, and the evolution of the opioid crisis.

- Prevention: Prevention methods and strategies that anyone can use, including step-by-step guidance for responding to a suspected or confirmed opioid overdose.
- Data & Information: The latest overdose and substance abuse and misuse data and trends.
- Treatment & Support: Resources for those struggling with, or supporting someone with, an opioid use disorder or addiction.
- California Action: Details on California's efforts to tackle the opioid epidemic, including use of settlement funds and enforcement actions targeting traffickers and dealers.

Recently, Newsom announced a new legislative effort to increase penalties for the illicit trafficking of the drug xylazine, also known as "tranq" - to get ahead of a new wave in the opioid crisis. Xylazine – an animal tranquilizer with no approved human use – is increasingly being found in the illicit drug supply, and has been Press Office.

linked to rising overdose deaths across the country.

The legislation would make xylazine a controlled substance, but exempt legitimate veterinary use, making illicit trafficking of xylazine subject to increased criminal penalties while maintaining veterinarians' access to the drug for approved use in animals.

This resource hub builds on the Governor's Master Plan for Tackling the Fentanyl and Opioid Crisis, which includes an expansion of CalGuard-supported operations that last year led to a 594% increase in seized fentanyl and historic levels of funding - \$1 billion statewide – to crack down on the crisis, assist those struggling with substance abuse and increase prevention efforts. Specifically on xylazine, the state has been working with the public and with healthcare partners, clinicians, and veterinarians to proactively raise awareness of the threat it poses.

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Six reasons why you should take your mental health seriously

Stan Popovich

Special to the Village News

Many people underestimate the impact that mental illness can have on an individual or family. It can be difficult to admit that you have a mental health problem in your life. Secondly, it can be just as difficult in getting the people you know to understand your situation without making any kinds of judgments.

As a result, here are six reasons why you should make your mental health an important priority in your life.

1. Your situation will improve if you get help: Your anxieties and fears can be challenging to manage and more than likely you will need some help. Just as you talk to your doctor about your regular health, you should not be hesitant in seeking help for your mental health. If left untreated, your anxieties and fears may not go away.

2. Drugs and alcohol are not the answer: Drugs and alcohol can make your problems more complicated. Many people have said that drugs and alcohol will only add more problems to your situation. Be smart and learn how to cope with your mental health issues by talking to a qualified professional. There are many health professionals in your area that can give you some ideas on where you can go for assistance.

3. You will save time and money: Eventually, you will have to confront your fears and mental health issues. Save yourself the time and heartache and confront your problems now rather than later. You will save months of struggling by getting help right away. The sooner you get assistance the faster you will start

getting some relief.

4. You are not alone: Everyone deals with fear, stress, and anxiety in one's life whether your friends and others care to admit it. In addition, do not be embarrassed that you are getting help. We all learn new things from others on a daily basis and learning how to manage our anxieties is no different. In addition, your goal is to get your life back on track and not to get everyone's approval. If people start asking you questions, just say you're dealing with stress. Most people can relate to dealing with stress and anxiety.

5. Do not make the mistake of doing nothing: There are many people who struggled with anxiety and other mental health related issues, and they tried to ignore their problems. As a result, some of these people struggled on a daily basis and eventually things became more difficult. It can be scary asking for assistance, but the key is to take things one day at a time.

6. You have a variety of options: There are many mental health support groups, organizations, and counselors in your area that can help get your life back on track. Talk to your doctor to get more details on where you can go for some assistance. Help is available but you must be willing to make the choice of getting better. Remember that every problem has a solution. You just have to make the effort to find the answers.

Stan Popovich is the author of "A Layman's Guide to Managing Fear" which covers a variety of techniques that can drastically improve your mental health. For more information, visit http:// www.managingfear.com.

County's Free4Me Program recognized with award

Cassie N. Saunders

County of San Diego Communications Office

The County of San Diego's Free4Me program was awarded the 2023 California State Association of Counties Challenge Award. The program provides free menstrual products in County bathrooms.

The Challenge Awards is an annual celebration recognizing innovative and creative programs across the state.

Nearly two-thirds of low-income people in the United States report being unable to afford menstrual products at some point during the previous year and have faced a decision between purchasing food or other necessities and menstrual products. This challenge, referred to as "period poverty" disproportionately impacts people experiencing homelessness, transgender people, youth, and low-income individuals.

The County of San Diego identified this need, garnered input from community partners, and surveyed users across multiple County facilities. The County's Health and Human Services' Office of Strategy and Innovation led the pilot effort which crossed multiple County departments, including General Services and Public Health.

The Free for Menstrual Equity, or Free4Me pilot program, was launched May 28, 2021,

in restrooms at 24 Countyowned buildings and included the installation of 58 tampon and menstrual pad dispensers. The locations of the dispensers were featured on a website and shared with local period poverty advocates.

The pilot generated a lot of positive user feedback. Those who responded ranged in age from 18 to 63 years old and more than half said they had worried about paying for menstrual products in the previous year.

The pilot program, budgeted at \$70,000, provided more than 277,500 menstrual products over its first two years.

The program is now expanding, with dispensers in all female and gender-neutral restrooms, along with one centrally located male restroom in each facility. More than 1,000 dispensers will be installed in over 300 County owned and leased facilities by May 2024.

The County shared resources and materials with other counties and cities with interest in replicating the program. In consultation with the County, the City of San Diego adopted the same Free4ME program model and name in October.

In all, 14 programs from 11 counties were recognized with 2023 California State Association of Counties Challenge Awards.



The County of San Diego's Free4Me program provides free menstrual products in county bathrooms, including the one at Fallbrook Library.

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TrueCare places in top 20% of health centers for clinical quality excellence

SAN MARCOS - TrueCare, a nonprofit community-based health center serving San Diego and Riverside counties, has been honored with the Health Center Quality Leader (HCQL) Silver badge for achieving the best overall clinical quality performance and improving health outcomes for patients in rural and underserved communities.

This distinction is awarded to the top 20% of health centers nationwide by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

HRSA awards Community Health Quality Recognition (CHQR) badges to health centers that have achieved the highest levels of clinical quality measure performance in areas such as access, quality, health equity, health information technology, social risk factors screenings, and COVID-19 public health emergency response.

'The acknowledgment holds immense importance for TrueCare as it recognizes our commitment and adherence to high-quality performance benchmarks set by HRSA, with a profound impact on patients and the diverse communities we serve," said Dr. Marie Russell, TrueCare's Chief Medical Officer/Chief Operating Officer. "This accolade is a testament to the collective delivery of compassionate care

that enhances patient care and health outcomes."

Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC) like TrueCare play a vital role in consistently providing care and improving health outcomes for over 30 million patients who face significant barriers to affordable health care access. This includes care across various clinical areas, such as behavioral health, maternal health, diabetes health. heart health, cancer screenings, and HIV prevention, as well as overall quality performance.

"Health centers are an essential part of America's health care safety net, providing access to high-quality preventive and primary care in the highest need communities across the country," said HRSA Administrator Carole Johnson. "We at HRSA are proud to support and partner with these health centers, which not only provide care to patients regardless of their ability to pay but also consistently deliver excellent care that exceeds national quality standards."

For more information about TrueCare, visit www.truecare. org. For information on 2023 CHQR badge recipients, visit https://data.hrsa.gov/topics/ <u>health-centers/chqr</u>. Learn more about the Health Center Program at https://bphc.hrsa.gov/about- health-centers/health-centerprogram-impact-growth.

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Nurse Practitioner Chinh Doan, from TrueCare's Ramona clinic, performs a wellchild exam on a patient.

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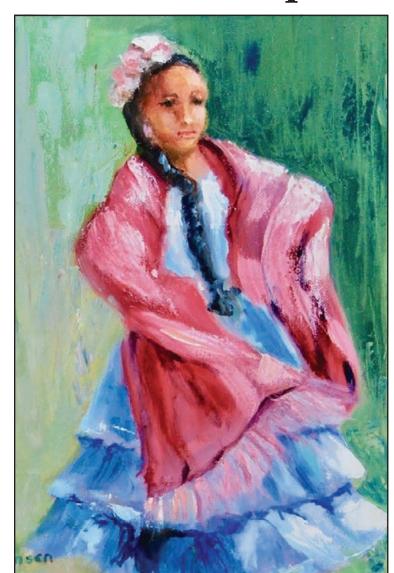
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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Propane Gas Company seeks artists



"Ballet Folklorica II" – Diane Jansen, Fallbrook

FALLBROOK - Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, sponsor of the "Celebrate! Holidays & Family Traditions" art competition is calling for entries.

Any artistic medium may be submitted. Artwork should be no larger than 24 inches on any side. See entry rules for more detailed information. Entries must be delivered to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Jan. 27.

In three categories, twodimensional and three-dimensional cash prizes will be awarded in each for first place – \$300, second place - \$200 and third place - \$100.

The photography category cash prizes are first place - \$150, second place – \$125 and third place – \$100. Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will award a cash prize of \$100 for their "Chamber Event Coordinator.

The entries in the competition will be on display at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, 111 S. Main Avenue, from Feb. 1-23.

The People's Choice Award can be voted on during February at the Chamber office as well.

To register or request the Rules and Entry Form, contact Anita Kimzey at 714-222-2462 or email fpgcartcompetitions@gmail.com.

Rules and entry forms can be picked up at: Fallbrook Propane Gas Company; Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce; Green Art House at 1075 S. Mission Road, Suite D;

The Gallery; Fallbrook Art Association at 119 N. Main Avenue, or download online from http://www. fallbrookchamberofcommerce. org.



"Secret Ingredient" — Lori Beach, Temecula

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"Christmas Celebration" – Peter Sidlauskas, Escondido

New Year's Theatre Talk



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal Special to The Village News

The last two shows I attended were at opposite ends of the entertainment spectrum. Both were limited performances in that they only lasted the weekend of their performance. Therefore, what's left is the impression they made and why next year, you may

wish to seek them out. Over the last weekend in November to Dec. 3, North Coast Repertory invited Ronny Marmo back to perform his one-man tribute show called "I'm not a Comedian, I'm Lenny Bruce." Joe Mantegna was the director although I didn't see him in the house.

George Carlin could not have had a career if not for Lenny Bruce, who was also the very reason Richard Pryor was so successful. These were plain spoken men with clear visions exposing the hypocrisy of our entrenched double standards.

This show made it abundantly

clear. There is no longer a voice of the people. No one dares speak this sort of truth now with this government's shut-down on free speech.

That said, it would have been my preference to see more of Bruce's act than the history of his life. That said, with a second sell-out run, hopefully Marmo will be back next year performing more of his material. Rated 8.5 out of 10.

Weeks later, the ideal Christmas show opened to a capacity crowd for City Ballet's presentation of "The Nutcracker." Dressed in holiday fare to see Tchaikovsky's fairytale ballet at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido, all five performances were well attended.

Conductor John Nettles led the orchestra and chorus in the overture as the curtain lifted for Act One. The beautifully attired dancers filled the imagination as the Mouse King and Nutcracker dueled as baby mice scampered around the charging calvary.

When the fantasy continued the Nutcracker Prince and Snow Princess danced through twirling snowflakes to the finale and the Sugar Plum Fairy.

It was a perfect afternoon for this enchanted ballet. Highly recommended for all ages. Rated 10 out of 10. To follow City Ballet for upcoming performances, visit www.cityballet.org.

Elizabeth can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

The Nutcracker is ready to battle the Mouse King.

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A City Ballet dancer performs in "The Nutcracker" at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido.













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SPORTS

Vikings sweep Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament championships



David Loera runs for a Viking touchdown; he also scored several points by intercepting the ball.

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament took place Dec. 1 at Hamilton High School in Anza, and both the Vallecitos Elementary School boys and the Vallecitos girls earned championships.

"That's the first time that's ever been done. We're happy about that," Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck said of winning both championships.

The Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament was hosted by Cottonwood Elementary School of Aguanga but played at Hamilton High School since Cottonwood doesn't have its own field.

During the games, seven players for each team are on the field. The flag football games had a running clock for the 20-minute contests. The field length was 40 yards, and a team could obtain a first down by gaining 20 yards on three plays. A touchdown was worth six points, and teams had the option of a one-point conversion attempt from the five-yard-line which would be passing only or a two-point attempt from the 12-yard-line which could be either a run or a pass. An interception was worth two points as well as the change of possession.

Six small K-8 elementary schools and middle schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County participate in athletic tournaments with a different school hosting a different sport each month.

Borrego Springs Middle School did not make the trip to Anza and Warner Middle School (Warner Springs) had a boys team only. The teams with the two best records in round-robin play faced each other in the championship game while the two teams with the next-best round-robin records participated in the third-place game.

Vallecitos had 15 boys and eight girls. Hanbeck coached both Vallecitos teams in practice and oversaw the girls during the tournament while his friend Andy Villalobos coached the boys during

The Vallecitos girls began play with a 2-0 victory over Pauma. "That was a very close game," Hanbeck said.

The Vallecitos students practiced football for four weeks prior to the tournament, but sometimes fewer than seven girls were at the practice. "I wasn't able to have a full team the same day every practice," Hanbeck

Kathy Rojas was the only Vallecitos girl who also played in the 2022 Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament.

"It was hard for them to learn to play," Hanbeck said. "The first game was very tough. We were struggling to get the handoff right and get the patterns right."

Early in the game Dalina Hernandez intercepted a pass for the only score.

Julian had the best girls roundrobin record. The Timberwolves obtained an 8-4 win over Vallecitos. Two Hernandez interceptions gave the Vikings a 4-0 lead, but a Julian touchdown and an interception overcame that deficit for the Timberwolves.

"After the Julian game we had a little bit of a break, so we were able to practice some handoffs," Hanbeck said.

Vallecitos closed out pool play with an 18-2 victory over Cottonwood. Hernandez scored two touchdowns and Rojas had one touchdown. "The girls were starting to get in the hang of things, Hanbeck said.

Cottonwood defeated Pauma in their round-robin game, and those two teams faced each other in the third-place match Cottonwood won. Second place in the pool gave Vallecitos a championship match game with Julian. "We were able to perform some reverses that worked out really well," Hanbeck said.

Hernandez scored two touchdowns, and Vallecitos prevailed by a 12-6 margin. "It was really satisfying," Hanbeck said.

"I was really proud of the girls," Hanbeck said. "I'm really happy that we were able to avenge the first loss."

The Vallecitos boys won all five games. The Vikings began with a 22-0 victory over Pauma. Scoring opened with a Leo Fuentes touchdown pass to David Loera, and Fuentes then ran for the twopoint conversion. The conversion on the second touchdown pass from Fuentes to Loera was unsuccessful, but Loera subsequently gave the Vikings two points with an interception. Loera also scored the final touchdown against Pauma.

During pool play, Pauma's boys also lost to Warner, but the Bobcats defeated Julian and Cottonwood. Pauma also defeated Julian in the boys third-place game.

"We did pretty good," said Pauma coach Jaime Lopez.

The Vikings followed their game against Pauma with a 38-7 win against Cottonwood. The Cougars scored the game's first touchdown before Vallecitos responded with a Jesus Perez touchdown run, a Loera touchdown run and a two-point conversion, a Loera interception, a Fuentes touchdown pass to Loera and a Fuentes run for



The Vallecitos girls flag football team celebrates winning the Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament, Dec. 1.



The Viking boys pose for a team photo with their first place trophy.

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Dalina Hernandez carries the ball for the Vikings; she scored several touchdowns during the tournament.

a two-point conversion, a Geovani Yanez touchdown reception, an interception by Caleb Delcid, and a touchdown throw to Sylvester

The Vallecitos game against Warner had an 8-0 final score. Fuentes threw a touchdown pass to Yanez and Loera intercepted a pass. A 14-6 win over Julian closed out round-robin play for the Viking

Warner lost only to Vallecitos in round-robin play, so the Wildcats were the second-place team which faced Vallecitos in the final whose 6-4 result was in the Vikings' favor.

"That was a very close game. It was all interceptions," Hanbeck said.

A Warner interception gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. Hernandez intercepted a pass to tie the game, and Loera obtained an interception for a 4-2 Vikings advantage. Warner then intercepted a pass to create a 4-4 score. Another interception by Loera turned out to be the winning margin.

We had some really strong play," Hanbeck said. "I'm really happy with the results."

Villalobos added some plays to the ones Hanbeck had taught the Vallecitos boys. "It worked out really well," Hanbeck said. "I'm just really thankful for Andy coaching the kids.'

Last year, the Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament had six boys teams divided into two pools; the Vikings won their pool and Hamilton defeated Vallecitos in the championship game between the pool winners.

The schools' next tournament will be the Jan. 25 Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament. Borrego Springs Middle School does not have its own gymnasium but is next to Borrego Springs High School, so the tournament will take place in the high school gymnasium.

Deadline for senior softball registration

FALLBROOK - Fallbrook Senior Softball is welcoming new players who are 50 plus years of age. Games are played at Ingold Sports Park Mondays thru Thursdays at 4 p.m. with warm-ups beginning

at 3:30. Each team is scheduled to play two games per week.

The league is currently looking for new players. Potential players must show for a screening prior to being placed on a team so that appropriate placement can be made.

The league is currently in hiatus for the winter. They will resume play mid-January. The deadline for registration is Jan. 8. The first season draft will be held at

Interested players may email Commissioner Chuck at ChuckMattes19@gmail.com. Additional preliminary information including registration forms and an

overview of the league can be found at http://fallbrookseniorsoftball.

Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Softball.

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Mendez wins Ian Dykstra Memorial championship



Fallbrook High's four female wrestlers travel to University City High School in San Diego, Dec. 2, for the University City Girls Novice tournament where Madelie Mendez, second right, and Delanie Stroney, second left, both take third place, with teammates, from left, Kayla Bano, Stroney, Coach Vera, Mendez and Danielle Roberts.



Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

Madelie Mendez became the first Fallbrook High School girls wrestler to win a tournament championship when she placed first in the Saturday, Dec. 9, Ian Dykstra Memorial tournament at Temescal Canyon High School in Lake Elsinore.

Mendez, who was the only Fallbrook wrestler to compete in the Ian Dykstra Memorial, wrestled in the girls 170-pound weight class. That division had a round-robin format, and Mendez pinned all four of her opponents in the first period.

"She put in a lot of work, really cleaned up her practice habits, and is really committing herself," Fallbrook head coach

Tom Brockson said. "Those fundamentals are winning matches."

Four Fallbrook girls competed in the University City Girls Wrestling Tournament which was held Saturday, Dec. 2, at University City High School in San Diego. That tournament has a novice division as well as a varsity division, and the four Warriors were all in the junior varsity competition. Delanie Stroney and Mendez, who are both sophomores, both placed third in their weight classes.

"Just really proud," Brockson said. "They're really dedicated."

The tournament had a doubleelimination format, and Stroney and Mendez were both relegated to the consolation bracket after losses in the first round.

"They had to wrestle back all

day," Brockson said. "They still ended up placing third."

Stroney was in the 115-pound class. Madison Ramirez of Chaparral High School won that division and began competition with a 10-8 decision victory over Stroney. In her first consolation match, Stroney pinned San Pasqual High School's Savannah Whitby 1:41 into the match. Stroney ended her match against Angie Beltran of Holtville High School with a victory by fall 32 seconds after the bout began. Natalie Lara of Calipatria High School was pinned 1:42 into her match with Stroney.

The match between Stroney and Noahlanie Velasquez of Castle Park High School went into the third period before Stroney won by pin four seconds into that period. Stroney faced Monte Vista High School's Katara Ortiz in the consolation semifinal and pinned Ortiz 1:34 into that match. Jaquelyn Benitez of Calexico High School and Stroney had both wrestled six times, which is the maximum allowable number of bouts in a day, so the thirdplace match between Benitez and Stroney was not contested.

The 170-pound bracket was on by San Pasqual's Alejandra 1:31 into their first-round match. Mendez pinned all four of her consolation opponents in the first period. She needed 20 seconds to defeat Katia Rojo of San Pasqual as a school may enter more than one wrestler in the same weight class at the UC Girls Wrestling Tournament, 1:18 to pin Ramona High School's Shelby Jordison, 37 seconds to win the consolation semifinal against Jenna Thompson of Santa Rosa Academy of Menifee and 15 seconds to win the thirdplace match by pinning Eastlake High School's Jenna Welch.

Kayla Bano reached the consolation quarterfinals of the 120-pound class. The freshman began the tournament by pinning Evelyn Chavez of Bonita Vista High School 1:00 into that match. Alice Asoyan of La Costa Canyon High School pinned Bano 11 seconds into the third period. Bano began consolation bracket competition with a pin of Chaparral's Gabriella Chance 59 seconds into the bout. Bano faced Amelia Brown of Torrey Pines High School, who won a 9-0 major decision.

Danielle Roberts was Fallbrook's other wrestler in the UC Girls Wrestling Tournament. The junior faced the 140-pound champion and Orozco, who pinned Mendez the third-place wrestler, who both good experience."

pinned Roberts. Division winner Neveah Thompson of Monte Vista pinned Roberts in the first period while third-place Delilah Velasquez of Castle Park pinned Roberts in the second period.

"It was good," Brockson said of the UC Girls Wrestling Tournament.

Liberty High School of Menifee had two 170-pound girls at the Ian Dykstra Memorial; Holly Snyder took second place and Malia Aina placed third. Sam Cook of Great Oak High School in Temecula and Isabella Becerra of Dominguez High School in Compton were the other two wrestlers in that weight

"She was kind of nervous," Brockson said of Mendez.

Mendez began the tournament by pinning Aina 1:55 into the competition.

"That was probably her hardest match," Brockson said.

The match between Mendez and Cook ended 1:15 after it began. Mendez needed 45 seconds to pin Snyder, who won her other three matches with first-period pins, and 26 seconds to pin Becerra.

"She went out there and really performed like a warrior," Brockson said. "It was a pretty

Fallbrook Seniors Golf Group celebrates Christmas



Members of the Fallbrook Seniors Golf Group Village News/Courtesy photo celebrate Christmas at a dinner with their wives at the Fallbrook Spiritual Center.

 $FALLBROOK-The\ Fallbrook$ Seniors Golf Group (FSGG) celebrated Christmas at the Fallbrook Spiritual Center on Dec. 13, 2023. The event was catered by Trupiano's Italian Bistro. It was a wonderful celebration to celebrate another successful year of golf and friendship.

The club was born in 1989 when a group from the Newcomers Club decided to get together informally to socialize and play golf. One of the founders was the late Bill Qualls who held early meetings at his home with other founding members of the group.

The FSGG membership is about 50 men ranging in age from their 50s to the 80s. They have two "getaway" weekends, spring and fall, yearly. The group is as much a social group as a golf group and is always eager to welcome new members.

Anyone interested in joining the FSGG can call Lloyd Voorhees at 760-468-3133.

Officers for 2024 were announced by President John Kinnard. They are:

President: John Kinnard Vice President: Larry Mitzner Mark Aldrich **Secretary**: Sergio Cortez **Treasurer**:

(Kinnard also recognized John Crumbacher's services as treasurer for the past 17 years!)

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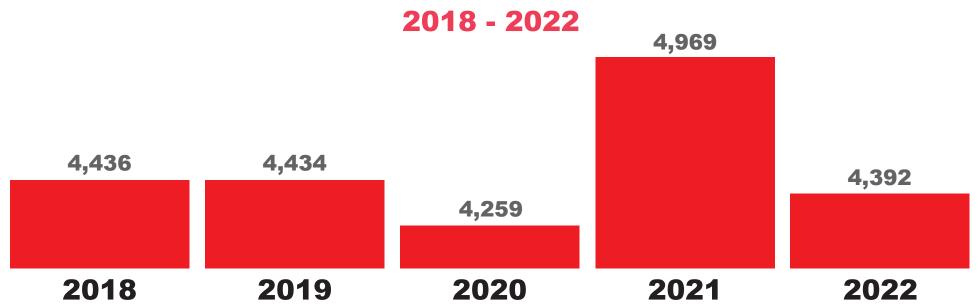


Youth promote safe driving over the holidays



Members and supporters of the Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition remind residents to not drink and drive, Friday, Dec. 29, from left, Ronald Stark, Diego Village News / Courtesy photos Daza, Daniel Daza, Kimberly Acosta, Jackie Albino, Lorena Albino and Natalie Pineda.

CALIFORIA ACCIDENTS INVOLVING ALCOHOL



Source: Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System



Rallying to prevent driving under the influence are, from left, Diego Daza, Kimberly Acosta, Litzy Lopez and Jasmin Lopez Hernandez at South Mission Road and Clemmens Lane.



Youth Advocacy Coalition member Daniel Daza participates in the group's Anti-DUI Rally two days before New Year's Eve.



Mimi Van Koughnett, left, and Natalie Pineda encourage drivers to make their community better by driving safely during the New Year's holiday.

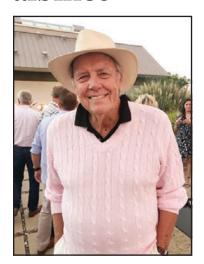


Reminding drivers of the consequences of driving under the influence are, from left, Mimi van Koughnett, Jackie Albino, Lorena Albino, Benita Pineda and Natalie Pineda.

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Roger Boddaert Horticulturist/Arborist

The paintbrush lily is a prolific flowering bulb in the Amaryllis family that grows and flourishes in my Fallbrook garden. The

Haemanthus species originates in the coastal regions of South Africa with a vast array of colorful indigenous bulbs. The Cape Floral Region is a botanical anomaly and is home to more bulbous plants than anywhere else in the world. The Cape region alone has over 9,000 species of different plants in that

has about 6,300 varied native plants throughout the state in its database. Haemanthus were the first bulbs from South Africa transported to Europe by the Dutch East India Company that imported the bulbs

and the frenzy for plants from far-

away lands began.

small region, whereas California

The paintbrush lily blooms from Thanksgiving into January. The common name of Paint brush lily is that it just looks like a short paint brush, atop a long stem as the handle.

The flowers are heavy with pollen and attract birds, bees, hummers, and butterflies at this time of year. The flowers can also pollinate themselves and produce orange-red berries after flowering and are easy to germinate but will take about 3-4 years before they reach the flowering size.



White paintbrush lilies look like paintbrushes with yellow paint on

garden gate~

The doctor required large mature bulbs that had a specific enzyme for his research and those bulbs had to be at least five years old for his ongoing research program. I felt honored to be contributing to help in a small way in his cancer research with those specific bulbs that I provided for his scientific work.

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The genus name Haemanthus has changed to Scadoxus and if interested, I sell them after they finish blooming in spring.

Roger Boddaert, Maker of Natural Gardens, can be reached at 760-728-4297 or bogitt@aol. com for assistance, consultations and creative landscape designs and professional tree care.



Haemanthus is paired with Clivia nobilis in Roger's garden.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos



Haemanthus is paired with Clivia nobilis in Roger's



White paintbrush lilies grow in pots on Roger's shady



This flower arrangement features white Haemanthus





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-Review of all things real estate

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



Bob Hillery CR Properties

Belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. My last article closed with a note that I would be absent from writing my weekly article until after the holiday season. I did, however, keep up with my reading and kept my finger on the pulse of real estate so when I returned I would have current information to share.

To catch everyone up, the Market Activity Report remained steady since my last article in mid-December, hovering between 43-44. As previously discussed, that puts our market in the high neutral/low seller's market range. This means there is buyer activity, but it is incumbent on sellers to be

mindful of correct pricing right out of the chute because interest in a property is highest within the first weeks of coming onto the market.

After that, it can appear stale which makes buyers wonder what's wrong with the property, so they get very picky and demanding. That's when the lowball offers come in too, which are very stressful and inflammatory for sellers. The advice is to moderately price the home to sell and let the market bid it up.

Yes, we are still witnessing bidding wars above list price if the listing price is reasonable when it comes onto the market. The surest indicator of correct pricing is market activity. If buyers are staying away in droves (aka, they are not showing up to open houses (which do still work) and/ or not making appointments to see the property, then the market is signaling that the property is overpriced.

Properly priced properties do sell while overpriced properties sit. Remember, we have experienced incredible price appreciation over the last three years; 18-20%/year in some areas. Given the value of Southern California real estate that is a lot of money in real dollars.

If you want to sell your property, be priced reasonably, mindful of how much the property has appreciated. Many people with whom I talk want to sell their Southern California real estate and migrate to a lesser priced areas where their real estate dollar will go further.

If that's the motivation for selling, then keep pricing in mind so that buyers will show up and will want to buy the property. That's the way to maximize the return on your real estate investment. Overpricing results in fewer offers and lower selling prices than properly price properties.

Okay, let's talk interest rates for a minute. During my hiatus, the Federal Reserve met again and for the third time voted to not raise the federal funds rate. The markets liked that and subsequently mortgage interest rates responded and fell from above 8% to mid-low 6% range (rates depend on many factors; credit scores, asset strength, amount of debt, income stability, loan program (government loan rates are often lower than conventional since they are guaranteed by the government)).

There is even theory among some economists that the federal funds rate will start coming down in multiple reductions in 2024; one optimist predicted there would be four rate reductions during 2024 beginning in April. There are also those in the opposite camp who do not believe the rate will drop at all in 2024, some even believe the Fed will actually make additional increases during the upcoming

Most seem to be of the belief though that there could be a soft landing and avoid even a mild recession, all positive indicators. That being said, I read an article published on Christmas Day, "Economist Predicts 2024 Financial Apocalypse: Brace For The BIGGEST Crash Of Our Lifetime" published By BlabberBuzz Monday, Dec. 25, 2023 (an online news service, no author credit given).

Harry Dent, the founder of HS Dent Investment Management, said: "Since 2009, this has been 100 percent artificial, unprecedented money printing and deficits; \$27 trillion over 15 years, to be exact. Dent believes that overvalued markets and excessive stimulus spending will be the catalyst for the crisis.

This intrigued me, so I went to his website and learned about Harry Dent and his team. They are

well educated and published, so I listened to Dent's Dec. 15 YouTube video in which he explained in highly techno speak why he believes this very significant crash across financial and real estate sectors has to happen.

He is a highly credentialed CPA and his 4-person team use historical modeling to predict the next events (boom and bust cycles). What they do is sell their consulting services predictions based on modeling. He is well-spoken, out-spoken and convincing, and he counsels to get out of the stock and real estate markets.

Wow, talk about a buzz killer! He makes valid points and I will continue to read his articles, but there are enough other welleducated points of view that are also worthy of consideration before I hit the panic button.

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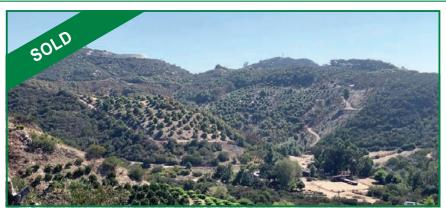


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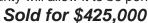
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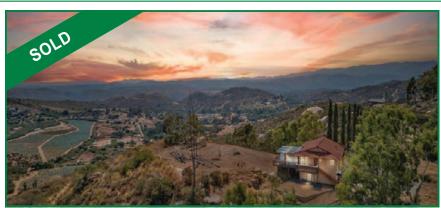




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Can I use my 401K to buy a house?



Elisabeth Lentulo

FALLBROOK - Achieving homeownership is an aspiration for many Americans, yet it can pose considerable challenges. If you find yourself lacking funds for a down payment, one alternative is to utilize your 401(k) for the purchase of a house.

Yes, in certain situations, you can use your 401(k) to buy a house. The Internal Revenue Service

(IRS) allows for penalty-free withdrawals from your 401(k) for a first-time home purchase. Here are some key points to consider:

First-time homebuyer exception

You can withdraw funds from your 401(k) without the usual 10% early withdrawal penalty if you are a first-time homebuyer. According to IRS rules, you are considered a first-time homebuyer if you haven't owned a principal residence in the last two years.

Withdrawal limits

While you can avoid the early withdrawal penalty, you will still need to pay regular income tax on the withdrawn amount. The IRS allows you to withdraw up to \$10,000 per person (\$20,000 for a married couple) for a first-time home purchase.

Loan option

Some 401(k) plans also offer the option to take a loan against your 401(k) for the purpose of buying a home. This can be an alternative to a direct withdrawal. However, it's important to understand the terms of the loan, including the interest rate and repayment schedule.

Repayment

If you take a withdrawal, there is generally no requirement to repay the amount to your 401(k). However, if you take a loan, you will need to repay it according to the terms set by your plan. Failure to repay a loan may result in penalties.

Considerations

While using 401(k) funds for a home purchase is an option, it's crucial to consider the long-term impact on your retirement savings. Withdrawing or borrowing from your 401(k) reduces the amount of money that can grow tax-deferred for your retirement.

Consultation

Before making any decisions, it's advisable to consult with a financial advisor or tax professional. They can provide personalized advice based on your financial situation and goals.

Pros and cons of using a 401(k) to buy a home

Pros:

Access to funds: Using a 401(k) allows you to access funds for a home purchase that might not be available through other means.

Avoiding loan approval: Unlike a traditional mortgage, you don't need to go through a loan approval process when using your

401(k) funds. **Lower interest**: If you borrow from your 401(k) instead of withdrawing, the interest you pay goes back into your account.

Potential for growth: If you borrow rather than withdraw, the invested amount has the potential to continue growing.

No credit check: There's no need for a credit check, as this is not a traditional loan.

Cons:

Impact on retirement savings: Withdrawing or borrowing from your 401(k) reduces the amount of money that can grow for your

Tax implications: Withdrawing funds may have tax implications, and early withdrawals may incur penalties.

Repayment obligation: If you borrow, you're obligated to repay the amount, usually within five years. If you leave your job, the repayment period may be shorter.

Potential market losses: If you

sell investments to fund your home purchase and the market is down, you may lock in losses.

Risk of Default: If you can't repay the 401(k) loan, it may be treated as a withdrawal, incurring

taxes and penalties. Opportunity cost: The funds used for the home purchase could potentially have earned more if left to grow in the 401(k) account.

Remember that while using 401(k) funds for a home purchase can be a viable option, it's essential to carefully weigh the pros and cons and understand the potential implications for your retirement savings and tax situation. Consulting with a financial advisor is recommended to assess your individual situation and explore alternative financing options.

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California's green lawn care law: What you need to know

Amanda Shiffler

Lawn Care

Homeowners in California are about to undergo a significant change in how landscaping is done. Starting Jan. 1, 2024, homeowners and lawn care and landscaping professionals can no longer purchase gas-powered lawn and garden equipment from California retailers.

The new legislation aims to reduce the harmful air quality endangering the health of residents across the state. As the first state law of its kind, it does present weighty implications for anyone needing to buy a new mower, leaf blower, trimmer or chainsaw.

Highlights of the new law include barring the sale of new gas-powered lawn care equipment manufactured after Dec. 31, 2023. Covered equipment includes lawn mowers, string trimmers, leaf blowers and chainsaws.

It also includes \$30 million in state rebates to homeowners and landscapers and additional incentives are often available at the county level.

The federal Inflation Reduction Act in 2022 includes large, commercial grade lawn mowers, which can qualify for a 30% tax credit up to \$7,500.

The change fuels the great debate of "power vs. environment." Gaspowered tools are more powerful but contribute to air pollution and can damage the hearing of the operator. Battery-powered tools generally aren't as powerful, especially commercial mowers, and have limited runtimes.

It leaves some questions unanswered, such as cross-border purchase of gas-powered lawn care equipment. Will sales of new lawn care equipment boom in cities in border states for use in the Golden State? Will online sales and delivery of new gas-powered

lawn care equipment be blocked to California? In theory, yes. Will the secondhand market for tools see a big increase? Will prices soar for gently used 2023 or earlier gaspowered lawn care tools for use by lawn care pros and homeowners?

Jeremy Yamaguchi, founder of Lawn Love, said the law's phasedin impact and state incentives will help ease the transition.

'California's new law is following the trend the industry is taking anyway," Yamaguchi said. "Much like electric cars, electric and battery-powered mowers, leaf blowers and trimmers are becoming more common, especially here in California."

Yamaguchi said the law bans only the sale of new gas-powered equipment; homeowners and pros will be able to use their current equipment until it needs to be replaced. In turn, "as a result, the switch to greener lawn care equipment is not going to be as abrupt as you might think."

California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the state's green lawn care law, Assembly Bill No. 1346, in October 2023, barring selling new gas-powered equipment using small off-road engines, or SORE, in 2024. This ban includes all gas-powered lawn and landscape equipment, generators, pressure washers and chainsaws.

According to the law's sponsors, SOREs pose serious health risks to the equipment operators, the surrounding neighborhoods and the environment at large. The small engines emit high levels of particulate matter, reactive organic gasses and nitrogen oxides.

This new legislation is part of the state's strategy to lessen greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution. According to the bill, California currently exceeds EPA and state ozone standards across many areas of the state. As such, it is the first state in the U.S. to attempt to curb emissions by outlawing the sale of gas-powered lawn and garden equipment.

Beyond reducing air pollution, one of the benefits of the new law is an improvement in the health of lawn care pros and landscapers.

"Gas mowers and leaf blowers spit out a fair amount of exhaust. The roar of leaf blowers can damage the ears," Yamaguchi said.

Since the market now has many zero-emissions options available for homeowners to purchase, the state said it was the right time to implement stringent regulations. The number of electric and batterypowered lawn care tool options should continue expanding as more companies develop alternatives to gas-powered equipment.

The state is providing \$30 million in rebates to homeowners and landscapers to help ease the transition from gaspowered equipment to more environmentally friendly choices.

What does this lawn mean for homeowners?

First, know that any gaspowered lawn equipment people own will still be legal to operate after Jan. 1. But under the new law, they can't purchase any new gas-powered lawn and garden equipment from a local retailer.

As with most new legislation, there are supporters and protesters.

Many homeowners have made the switch to battery-operated electric mowers and trimmers.

Some homeowners - and many lawn care and landscaping professionals – however, prefer the power, performance and durability of gas-powered equipment. Especially for large lawns or landscaping jobs.

Others said they worry about the charging constraints of batterypowered models and the higher upfront costs.

According to Christine Potter, president at Stanley Black & Decker's outdoor unit, a handheld electric trimmer can cost up to 25% more than a gas-powered one, and a push mower can run as much as 50% more.

As technology continues to improve, the hope is that battery performance and power may improve, and costs may drop slightly. Plus, the incentive programs will help to offset purchasing more expensive equipment.

What does the green lawn care law mean for professionals?

The law's biggest impacts will be felt by lawn care and landscaping professionals, who depend on large, powerful, gaspowered equipment to do their jobs. There is a disconnect between the intent behind the legislation and its practical application as commercial-grade, batterypowered mowers, trimmers and leaf blowers lack the power and durability of gasoline engines, and they are considerably more expensive.

That will change in time, Yamaguchi said.

"Commercial electric and battery-powered lawn care equipment will get better and more powerful," Yamaguchi said. "As products get better, switching to greener lawn care equipment won't be a major hardship for lawn care pros.'

To help the industry, the National Association of Landscape Professionals attempted to push the implementation timeline back to 2026 for landscape professionals and other commercial applications.

The industry association said it supports the transition to zeroemissions equipment and the resulting improved air quality, but it wants to give manufacturers more time to prepare the equipment.

According to the National Association of Landscape Professionals, "The primary issue with the impending regulation is the failure to acknowledge the differences between commercial and residential uses and take into account the fact that commercial zero-emission equipment is currently not yet comparable to gas-powered SORE because of significantly higher costs

performance deficiencies, battery compatibility issues and lack of adequate infrastructure to support full transition."

The delay would give the manufacturers time to improve the performance of commercial equipment and bring the cost down, making the switch more feasible for landscapers. Especially the estimated 51,000 one-person California companies run by Latino immigrants.

Regardless, increased equipment costs will trickle down to customers, resulting in higher lawn care service costs.

What does the law mean for retailers?

The silver lining of this new green lawn care law for brickand-mortar retailers is they will be allowed to sell off anything they have in their existing inventory after Jan. 1. So, if they already have gas-powered equipment, they can sell it.

But once those gas-powered mowers, string trimmers, leaf blowers and chainsaws are gone, they're gone. Retailers won't be able to purchase any other new gas-powered SOREs, and their product line will be made entirely of zero-emissions lawn and garden equipment.

What this new California law means for online retailers remains to be seen. In theory, online sellers shouldn't be able to sell and ship gas-powered SOREs to California customers, but it may not work in practice.





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Avoid these 4 common homebuyer regrets



Jane Kepley

Jane Kepley Special to the Village News

Buying a home is always a big decision, but with higher mortgage rates and rising home prices, today's homebuyers seem to face even higher stakes.

Want to ensure you buy a house that makes you happy, get a mortgage you can afford, and make the best moves for your future?

Read on to learn some of the most common homebuyer regrets - and how you could steer clear of them.

Regret: Paying a too-high

interest rate. A higher mortgage interest rate means a higher monthly payment, which could pose problems if you can't keep up with it.

Solution: Work on improving your credit score before applying for your loan to try to get a better rate. You can also pay for mortgage points or consider an alternative loan type for a lower interest rate.

Regret: Forgoing an expert's help. Buying real estate is complicated, especially in today's market. Not having an experienced negotiator by your side means you may spend more.

Solution: Work with an agent who's knowledgeable about local market conditions and can help you put your best foot forward during the process.

Regret: Underestimating costs (and effort). Depending on your budget, you may have to buy a home that needs a fair $amount\ of\ work\ -\ and\ those$ expenses can add up.

Solution: Make sure you get a home inspection and pay close attention to the report. You should have an accurate picture of the repair and renovation costs you could face.

Regret: Rushing the process.

It's easy to get caught up in the moment, especially if there's a bidding war. But being too hasty could lead to disappointment down the road.

Solution: Don't purchase a place that only checks your boxes today; consider one that will meet your needs in the long run. And don't skip your due diligence to get into a home

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Start the New Year on the right paw

Amanda Kowalski

Special to the Village News

We've all heard that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but this actually couldn't be further from the truth! Contrary to the old saying, it's never too late for dogs of any age to learn new behaviors and skills. If your pooch has developed poor manners, gets anxious when left alone or is in the critical puppy socialization period, this is your sign to put training at the top of your resolutions list.

In honor of National Train Your Dog Month this January, we encourage pet owners to embark on a journey of positive change with their canine companions. At San Diego Humane Society, we understand that behavior issues can be overwhelming, often leading to pets being surrendered to our shelters. However, most owners can overcome these challenges through the understanding of positive reinforcement training, patience, and the right support.

San Diego Humane Society has developed a robust Behavior & Training program that includes classes and resources for every budget, schedule and unique need. We offer:

- More than 40 in-person and online classes for dogs and cats, including puppy and kitten socialization, foundational skills, special interests like scent work and private lessons for one-on-one advice and training.
- A free "Ask a Trainer" resource and Behavior Helpline that connects you with certified professionals to discuss your unique needs.
- Online articles, resources and monthly emails with tips and tricks that address a variety of behavioral topics.
- A Pet Training Assistance Fund that provides free or reducedcost training to underserved pet owners in need.

This program has been essential in helping our organization Stay at Zero euthanasia of healthy or treatable shelter pets by providing support that goes above and beyond what is typically offered in shelter environments and diverting owner surrenders. Pet guardians have found great success by applying what they learn through these resources to help their pets.

Lauren is one such owner who initially sought support to manage her dog Penny's reactivity and separation anxiety – behaviors that often land animals in shelters when frustrated owners hit a breaking point.

After taking San Diego Humane Society's "Reactive Rover: Mat Work" class, Lauren reports that Penny is much calmer around the house and that she has learned to check-in with Lauren when a trigger is present. By proactively addressing Penny's challenging behaviors in a constructive and positive way, Lauren reduced stress for both her and her beloved pet. And here's the good news - you can too!

Visit sdhumane.org/behavior to view the resources available to you and begin improving your relationship with your pet, minimizing stress and guiding your dog toward the behaviors you'd like to see.

Amanda Kowalski, MS, CPDT-KA, UW-AAB, CAWA, is VP of Animal Welfare, for the San Diego Humane Society.



San Diego Humane Society offers more than 40 in- Village News/SDHS photo person and online classes for dogs and cats, including puppy and kitten socialization and private lessons for one-on-one advice and training.



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BUSINESS

County of San Diego hires public defender

Chuck Westerheide

County of San Diego Communications Office

After an extensive recruitment with input from internal and external stakeholders, and community engagement at its center, the County of San Diego has appointed Paul A. Rodriguez as the new Public Defender. Rodriguez will be dedicated to ensuring that people charged with a crime in state court who are financially unable to retain private counsel receive a rigorous defense. His focus will extend to providing comprehensive support to staff and pursuing innovative and effective programs to each client from arrest to post-sentencing.

The selection of Rodriguez aligns with the county's pursuit of a leader who champions restorative justice, diversity, inclusion and belonging. His aim is to cultivate an environment where defenders are not only passionate, but also skilled advocates for their clients. Prior to assuming this position, Rodriguez served as the El Cajon Branch Supervisor, where he provided support to more than 50 attorneys and staff. He joined the Public Defender Office as an



Paul A. Rodriguez is the new Public Defender for the county of San Diego.

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intern before graduating from the University of San Diego School of Law.

"Paul has a leadership style that is transparent, collaborative, and team oriented, with a high level of integrity and a missiondriven focus. San Diego County Defenders and professional staff are committed and passionate about their work, and I am excited to see all the Office will accomplish under Paul's leadership," said Holly Porter, the Deputy Chief Administrative Officer for Public Safety.

Rodriguez, expressing his commitment, said, "I have dedicated my legal career to indigent criminal defense. Our department will continue to provide zealous legal representation to those with fewer opportunities, those who are consistently marginalized, to protect them from being presumed guilty. It is my privilege to continue this difficult work with our dedicated staff of professionals who work tirelessly every day."

Rodriguez was born in Santiago, Chile and he said his family moved extensively to pursue better economic opportunities in Argentina, Puerto Rico, Florida, Luxembourg, and Belgium. Throughout his childhood, he said he and his family witnessed and experienced social, economic, and political inequities that later compelled him to work for justice and freedom for all.

The San Diego County Public Defender Office was established in 1988 by county resolution and is recognized as one of the finest in the nation. The office consists of 547 employees working in four separate divisions: the Primary Public Defender, the Alternate Public Defender, the Multiple Conflict's Office, and the Office of Assigned Counsel, all ethically separated to avoid conflicts.

Staff include attorneys, investigators, legal support and administrative staff and behavioral health professionals. The Public Defender's Office recognizes that clients' needs extend beyond addressing their legal matters, and the office includes mental health support for clients, housing navigators, and mitigation specialists.

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National average price of gas projected to see yearly decline in 2024 for second straight year

DALLAS – GasBuddy, a PDI company, released its annual Fuel Price Outlook with some good news for drivers: expect lower gasoline and diesel prices in 2024. The outlook highlights key trends in gasoline and diesel prices, forecasting that, after two years of above average gas prices, 2024 will bring relief at the pump for consumers as several factors contribute to less of a pinch at the pump. GasBuddy expects the yearly national average will drop from \$3.51 per gallon this year to \$3.38 in 2024.

Highlights from GasBuddy's 2024 Fuel Outlook include gas prices, which could fall below a national average of \$3 per gallon this winter before starting to rise in late-February, getting close to \$4 per gallon as summer approaches, then mildly declining into summer, with hurricane season presenting uncertainty in late summer.

Drivers in some California cities could again briefly see prices above \$6 per gallon if major refinery issues develop during the summer, although most major U.S. cities will see prices peak at or slightly below \$4 per gallon

Americans are expected to spend a combined \$446.9 billion on gasoline in 2024. Average yearly spending per household will fall to an estimated \$2,407, down 2% from 2023 and over 12% less compared to 2022.

Electric vehicles and the 2024 presidential election have the potential to impact fuel prices in the year ahead, with a potential slowdown in the EV transition at stake.

Memorial Day will be the priciest 2024 holiday at the pump, with the national average price of gasoline expected to be \$3.56-\$4.04 per gallon on the holiday.

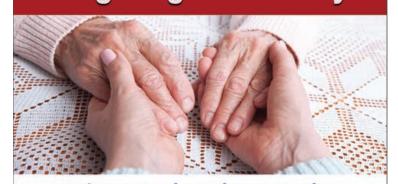
"As 2023 fades away, I'm hopeful those \$5 and \$6 prices for gasoline and diesel will also fade into memory," Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy, said. "The global refining picture continues to improve, providing more capacity

and peace of mind that recordsetting prices will stay away from the pump in 2024. I anticipate that we'll still have some volatility, unexpected outages and disruptions, and potentially weather-related issues, but I do not expect it to lead to record prices. Offsetting OPEC+'s production cuts is contributing to the rise of U.S. oil production, which now stands at record levels. Combined with Canada, North American oil production could further stabilize countries that have decided to curb oil production."

The outlook forecasts the highest prices will be seen at the peak of the summer driving season in May, with the national average potentially rising as high as \$3.89 per gallon. More uncertainty is expected with hurricane season in late summer. Diesel prices are also predicted to fall incrementally from 2023, peaking at \$4.13 per gallon in March 2024.

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FHS Performance Dance team follows regionals win with nationals win



In a team photo, members of the Fallbrook High School Performance Dance team display their medals and trophies won at the national competition, Dec. 2.

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Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School's Performance Dance team followed its first-place regional competition result with first place in the national competition.

"I'm really proud of them," Anna Haskell, dance program director at Fallbrook High School, said. "They've done an amazing job."

Haskell was raised in Encinitas and attended La Costa Canyon High School. She founded and coached the La Costa Canyon dance team as a volunteer. This is her fourth year teaching dance at Fallbrook High School.

"I'm happy to see the program grow," Haskell said.

Fallbrook's 2022-2023 dance team had 12 dancers. This year, the program has 25 members along with Haskell and assistant coach Alexis Coates. Students who take Performance Dance, including the International Baccalaureate option, receive both physical education credit and performing arts credit. Both programs are capstone courses for a career technical education pathway in arts, media and entertainment.

Seven schools including Fallbrook participated in the

regional competition Saturday, Nov. 4, at Corona High School. Each team had a lyrical contemporary routine lasting approximately three minutes and a pom routine of approximately 2 1/2 minutes. Students also had the option of performing an individual routine, and five Fallbrook dance team

members utilized that opportunity. Fallbrook student captain Susana Urrutia, who is also one of the two International Baccalaureate students, choreographed the lyrical contemporary routine which used the 2020 Glass Animals song "It's All So Incredibly Loud." Haskell choreographed the pom routine which utilized a country-themed medley. Fallbrook placed first in both routines at the regionals as well as first overall.

All five Fallbrook students who performed solo dance routines placed. MaKenzie Fearno self-choreographed her routine which took first place for hip hop solo. The performance of Brookelyn Winship which was choreographed by Haskell took first place in the intermediate lyrical solo category and second place for overall lyrical solo.

Sadie Hubbard, whose routine was choreographed by Urrutia, placed first in intermediate contemporary solo and second in

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overall contemporary solo. Kiana Hart placed second in novice contemporary solo with a routine choreographed by Coates, who is a 2021 Fallbrook High School

graduate.

Dacey Bender, who is the other International Baccalaureate student, placed first in intermediate jazz dance solo and third for overall dance solo with a routine Haskell choreographed.

"I'm really proud to see their workouts on the floor and happy that each one of them placed," Haskell said.

The solo competitions were at the regional level only. The national competition took place Saturday, Dec. 2, at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia and had seven schools. Fallbrook did not change the team routine music from the regionals. The Fallbrook dancers took first for the pom routine and second for the lyrical contemporary performance. Fallbrook also received first

overall.

The Fallbrook contingent went

to the amusement park portion of Magic Mountain after the competition.

"Nationals was a really fun experience for the girls," Haskell said. "It was a good team building activity."

Fallbrook will next compete in the World Cup competition Jan. 14 in Hawaii. The group will leave Fallbrook Jan. 12, practice Jan. 13, and return home Jan. 15.

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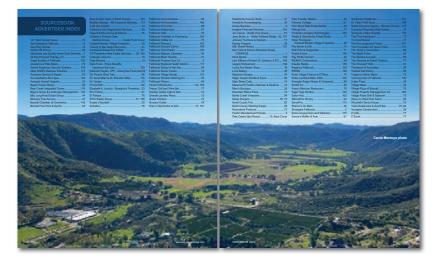
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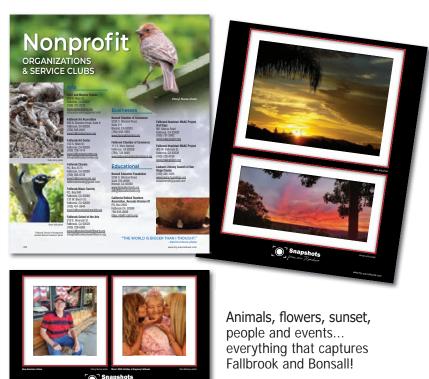
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Last Call London first, Stolen Treasure second in King Glorious Stakes



Last Call London, right, passes Stolen Treasure to win the King Glorious Stakes.

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Village News Reporter

San Luis Rey Training Center horses finished first and second in the King Glorious Stakes race Dec. 17 at Los Alamitos Race Course and throughout the entire race one of those horses was in the lead.

Last Call London won the onemile dirt race for California-bred two-year-olds by a neck over Stolen Treasure. Stolen Treasure led from the beginning of the race until Last Call London took the lead approaching the stretch.

"He ran well," said Peter Miller, who trains Last Call London.

Seven horses competed in the King Glorious Stakes. Juan Hernandez was the jockey for Last Call London. Stolen Treasure, who was foaled at Ocean Breeze Ranch, is trained by Edward Freeman and was ridden by Edwin Maldonado.

Ocean Breeze Ranch foal Stay On the Fence also ran in the King Glorious Stakes and had Mario Gutierrez as his jockey. Stay On the Fence had the inside post position; Last Call London had the fourth post position, and Stolen Treasure started on the

Maldonado and Stolen Treasure broke first. Gutierrez and Stay On the Fence were the second jockey-horse combination out of the gate. Hernandez and Last Call London left the gate third.

The first quarter of a mile took Stolen Treasure 24.36 seconds. At that point he led Last Call London by a length. Stay On the Fence was third, a length and a half behind Last Call London and a head in front of fourth-place Clever Clover.

Stolen Treasure was half a mile from the starting gate 48.67 seconds into the race. He led Last Call London by half a length. Last Call London had a 1 1/2-length lead over Stay On the Fence, who still led Clever Clover by a head.

Mici's Express took over third place during the ensuing two furlongs. The first three-quarters of a mile took Stolen Treasure 1:13.59. He was half a length in front of Last Call London. Stay On the Fence was two lengths behind Last Call London and a head in front of Mici's Express.

With 1:25.62 elapsed, Last Call London had a head lead over

Stolen Treasure at the beginning of the stretch. Stay On the Fence was 3 1/2 lengths in back of Stolen Treasure and a head in front of Mici's Express, who moved into third during the

The winning time for Last Call London and Hernandez was 1:38.15. "Great ride," Miller said.

Stay On the Fence finished fourth, half a length behind Mici's Express and five lengths in front of fifth-place Gentlemen's

Last Call London was foaled at Lovacres Ranch in Warner Springs on Feb. 12, 2021. He was sired by Stay Thirsty out of Zo Lo's Lov. Tom London, Terry Lovingier, and Eugene Zondlo own Last Call London.

The win was the second in eight career races for Last Call London. He began his racing career with a third-place finish April 23 at Santa Anita Park. He broke his maiden June 11 at Santa Anita, winning that 5 1/2-furlong dirt race by 4 3/4 lengths.

San Luis Rey horses have now won the past four King Glorious Stakes races. Miller trained Giver Not a Taker, who won the 2022 King Glorious Stakes. San Luis Rey horses also finished first and second in 2021 when Straight Up G, who was trained by Richard Baltas, won the race by a 3 1/2-length margin over Finneus, who was trained by Walther Solis.

In 2020 Play Chicken, who trained at the San Luis Rey Training Center before trainer Doug O'Neill brought him to the Santa Anita Park and Del Mar Thoroughbred Club stables for meets on those tracks, won the King Glorious Stakes.

Stolen Treasure was foaled on Feb. 2, 2021. He was sired by Nyquist, and his dam is Little Treasure. He first raced Aug. 10 at Del Mar and finished second. He broke his maiden Dec. 1 at Del Mar, winning the one-mile turf contest by 3 1/4 lengths with San Luis Rey filly Kitzkaty finishing second.

The King Glorious Stakes had a total purse of \$100,000. The first-place share of \$60,000 increased Last Call London's career earnings to \$156,870. Stolen Treasure earned the \$20,000 second-place share and now has career earnings of \$85,240.



Jockey Juan Hernandez and Last Call London, second from right, make their move on Stolen Treasure and jockey Edwin Maldonado heading into the stretch at Los Alamitos Race Course, Dec. 17.



Jockey Juan Hernandez and Last Call London relax after winning their race.

REGIONAL

California budget rollercoaster: Analyst predicts \$68 billion deficit

Alexei Koseff

Calmatters

With tax revenues in a free fall comparable to the Great Recession and the dot-com bust, California faces a projected \$68 billion budget deficit next year that will require spending cuts and reserve funds to close, state finance officials said today.

The new estimate from the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office, released as Gov. Gavin Newsom finalizes his January budget proposal, reflects a substantially delayed tax-filing period this fall where collections came in far below what lawmakers expected when they adopted a spending plan over the summer.

This projected deficit would be a record for California. But officials noted that it is partly because the budget has grown so much in recent years - the most recent was more than \$300 billion - and that the state has closed similar or worse spending gaps, by percentage, in the past.

Legislative analyst Gabriel Petek cautioned that California is better prepared to respond to the situation than during the economic recession 15 years ago, because it has since built several multibillion-dollar rainyday funds, though the state is also looking at a structural deficit of about \$30 billion annually going forward.

"I go with the word 'serious." A serious budget problem,' Petek said during a briefing with journalists. "I would stop short of calling it a crisis."

H.D. Palmer, a spokesperson for Newsom's Department of Finance, said the administration will have different numbers when the governor presents his 2024-25 spending plan next month, but Newsom is preparing to address a significant deficit.

"Both the Governor and the Legislature have a substantial challenge before them in closing a very large revenue gap in this budget," Palmer told CalMatters. The IRS, with the best of intentions, created a situation this year that is entirely new territory."

Severe winter storms prompted the federal government to delay the income tax filing deadline for most Californians from April until



Gov. Gavin Newsom unveils his revised budget proposal for 2023-24 during a press briefing at the state Natural Resources Agency in Sacramento on May 12, 2023.

Photo by Rahul Lal, CalMatters

November, and the state followed suit, giving an incomplete picture when legislators and the governor crafted the budget this summer.

It already accounted for a \$30 billion deficit, after two years of record surpluses driven by economic recovery and federal aid related to the coronavirus pandemic. But those collections were ultimately another \$26 billion below estimates – a drop of 25% from the prior year digging a financial hole based on money the state committed in its spending plan.

This year looks weak as well, according to finance officials. California has been hit particularly hard by inflation, which pinched the housing market; a stock market downturn, affecting capital gains; and a drop in investments in the tech industry, which has pulled back on initial public offerings. Overall tax revenues are projected to be \$58 billion below assumptions in the multi-year budget window.

Though the Legislative Analyst's Office estimates that tax revenues will begin growing again next year, the recovery is likely to be slow, opening up long-term funding shortfalls that could affect essential programs in future years.

"There are enough options available to address this immediate problem," Petek said. "Our highlevel suggestion to the Legislature is just to be judicious about reserves because there's a lot of uncertainty ahead, so preserving some of that resilience would be helpful."

His office recommended that Newsom declare a fiscal emergency, allowing the state to dip into as much as \$24 billion of its rainy-day funds, and that legislators pull back on one-time spending allocations that have not yet been distributed, potentially saving \$10 billion or more that had previously been set aside for transportation, environmental and education programs.

Petek also suggested that California could cut the deficit by nearly \$17 billion over the next three years by recalculating its constitutionally-mandated funding obligation to schools and community colleges, known as Proposition 98, based on the lower revenues. Though this would decrease the state's base education funding over the long term, Petek said the immediate effects could be offset with reserves.

That option, in particular, could encounter stiff resistance in the Legislature. Assembly Speaker Robert Rivas, a Hollister Democrat, released a statement last week, when it became clear that tax revenues would be substantially below estimates, committing to a budget that "protects classroom funding."

Newsom and lawmakers are also likely to confront months of tremendous pressure from advocates arguing that their

priorities should be protected in any budget solutions. Statements started rolling out mere minutes after the Legislative Analyst's Office published its report.

"California leaders have stepped up before to prioritize Californians who are struggling to get by and they must continue this in 2024," said Pete Manzo, president & CEO of United Ways of California.

Republican legislators chastised their Democratic colleagues for continuing to make new spending commitments in recent budget cycles even as it became clear that the economy was increasingly

"Hopefully, the supermajority will see it is time for a more realistic budget strategy," Senate Republican Leader Brian Jones of San Diego said in a statement, "instead of throwing money at a laundry list of projects that sounds nice on the national television debate stage."

Riverside County Sheriff drug smuggling investigation nets nine arrests

RIVERSIDE COUNTY -Nine people were arrested after the Riverside County Sheriff's department conducted the "largest investigation in years" to solve the issue of drug smuggling into

In October 2023, the Riverside County Sheriff's Office's Corrections Investigation Bureau began an investigation into inmates coordinating with persons outside of the jail facilities to smuggle narcotics into the jail. Through the course of this investigation, several suspects were identified who were smuggling in fentanyl, heroin and methamphetamine.

Multiple search warrants were served Tuesday, Dec. 19, and probation searches conducted throughout Riverside County with the assistance of Hemet Gang Task Force, Perris Gang Task Force, Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station, Perris Sheriff's Station, Riverside Alternative Sentencing Program and the Special Enforcement Bureau K-9 team. As a result of the searches, deputies seized three handguns, a rifle, several hundred rounds of ammunition, a ballistic vest, fentanyl pills, brass knuckles and 80 grams of methamphetamine. In total, nine arrests were made, five of which were for conspiring to smuggle narcotics into a correctional

Those arrested included: John Cox, a 38-year-old resident of Menifee who was already in custody for other charges, for allegedly conspiring to smuggle narcotics into a correctional

facility; Richard Johnson, 30-year-old resident of Perris who was already in-custody for other charges, for allegedly conspiring to smuggle charges into a correctional facility; Francisco Rodriguez, 25-year-old resident of Riverside, who was already in custody for other charges, for allegedly conspiracy to smuggle narcotics into a correctional facility; Antoinette Dudding, a 39-year-old resident of Riverside, for allegedly transportation of narcotics, conspiring to smuggle narcotics into a correctional facility and child endangerment; Tabitha Longoria, a 23-year-old resident of Menifee, for allegedly possession of methamphetamine, possession of fentanyl, possession of narcotics for sale and conspiring to smuggle narcotics into a correctional facility; Randy Carey, a 48-yearold resident of Homeland, for alleged felon in possession of a firearm, felon in possession of ammunition, possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation; Roy Earnest, a 40-year-old resident of San Jacinto, for alleged possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance while armed, felon in possession of a firearm and felon in possession of a ballistic vest; Matthew Smith,

a 42-year-old resident of Moreno

Valley, for alleged possession of

stolen property, identity theft and violation of probation and Wendy Wilson, a 45-year-old resident of Hemet, for alleged felony warrant for auto theft and possession of stolen property.

The investigation was part of the Riverside County Sheriff's Office ongoing mission to prevent narcotics from getting into the correctional facilities.

"The diligence of our deputies during searches, implementation of the non-intrusive sensor and scanning device known as the 'Tek-84,' and comprehensive criminal investigations such as this are among several measures the Riverside County Sheriff's Office has taken to combat the supply of narcotics into our jail system. Inmate education is a priority within our jails and inmates are furnished with educational material and classes about the dangers of narcotics, with an emphasis on fentanyl, provided by the Detention Health Services Division of the Riverside University Health System," according to the sheriff's department.

If anyone has information related to this investigation, they are encouraged to contact Investigator Art Rodriguez at 951–922–7152.

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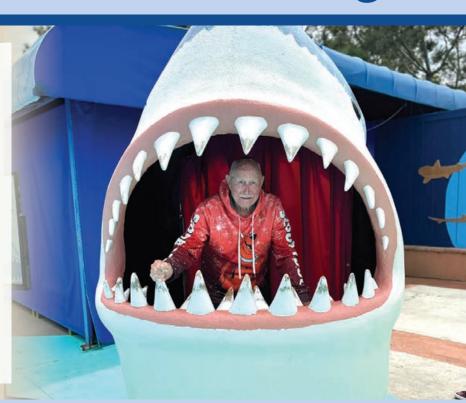
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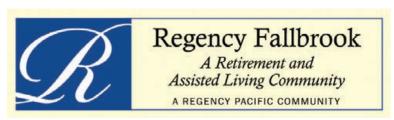


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Dec. 18		Dec. 22	
4600 blk Dulin Rd.	Grand theft - Money/labor/property - Over \$25,000	700 blk Magarian Rd.	Violation of temp. restraining order - Domestic violence court order
3600 blk Lake Circle Dr.	Child abuse - Willful cruelty to a child w/minor injury	900 blk Alturas Rd.	Vandalism - Tamper w/ vehicle - Vandalism - \$400 or more
1300 blk Willow Glen Rd.	5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr. observation	1000 blk Riverview Dr.	Take vehicle w/out owners consent/vehicle theft
800 blk S. Main Ave.	Arrest - Traffic stop - Possess marijuana, driving without valid driver's license, unsafe speed, inadequate muffler	1000 blk S. Main Ave.	Petty theft - All other larceny
1100 blk Alturas Rd.	5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr. observation	Dec. 23 3100 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd.	5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr. observation
1800 blk Juanita Ln.	Medical examiners case - Death		vation
6400 blk W. Lilac Rd.	Fraud - Personate to get money/property - Over \$400	Dec. 24	
		1600 blk S. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Discharge of firearm and possession of controlled substance
Dec. 19		1400 blk Chariot Ct.	Simple battery
300 blk E. Ivy St.	Burglary - Commercial - Vandalism - \$400 or more	1000 blk Rice Canyon Dr.	Battery - Domestic violence: Spouse/exspouse/date/etc.
1100 blk Alturas Rd.	Vandalism - \$400 or more		spouse autorete.
3400 blk S. Old Hwy 395	Arrest - Suspicious vehicle - Misdemeanor - Other agency's warrant	Dec. 25	
1400 blk Dentro De Lomas	Grand theft - Fruit/foul/etc Over \$250	800 blk Hillcrest Pl.	5150 - Mental health disorder - 72 hr. obser-
400 blk E. Ivy St.	Arrest - Burglary - Misdemeanor bench	2100 kH- C Old H 205	vation
	warrant	3100 blk S. Old Hwy 395	Rape by force/fear
1100 blk Sycamore Dr.	Medical examiners case - Death	300 blk Sky Vista Way	Medical examiners case - Death
500 blk E. Dougherty St.	Petty theft - From building	S. Main St. @ E. Fallbrook St.	Arrest - Disturbance - Pyrotechnics - Fire- works - Possess 25 lbs
900 blk E. Mission Rd.	Disturbance - Family - Vandalism	900 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.	Arrest - Domestic violence - Spousal/co- habitant abuse w/ minor injury
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Pankey Rd. @ Shearer Crossing	Shearer Crossing Arrest - Subject stop - Misdemeanor bench warrant and possession of controlled substance paraphernalia	Dec. 26	
		200 blk W. College St.	Arrest - Subject stop - Possession of narcotic controlled substance and paraphernalia
700 blk S. Mission Rd.	Grand theft - Money/labor/property	300 blk E. Alvarado St.	Take vehicle without owner's consent/ve-
500 blk S. Main Ave.	Arrest - Trespassing - Use/under the influence of controlled substance and paraphernalia	500 one El Fill valuado Su	hicle theft
		600 blk Alturas Rd.	Petty theft - License plate
1400 blk Alturas Rd.	Arrest - Domestic violence - Spousal/co-	100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Vandalism - \$400 or more
1400 bik Atturas Rd.	habitant abuse w/ minor injury	4000 blk Mira Monte Rd.	Welfare check - (2) Missing adults
Dec. 21		Dec. 27	
5500 blk Mission Rd.	(2) Arrests - Suspicious vehicle - Possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia	1900 blk Reche Rd.	Arrest - Armed suspicious person - Concealed carry dirk or dagger
Pankey Rd. @ Pala Rd.	Take vehicle w/out owners consent/vehicle theft	100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Vandalism - \$400 or more
		1500 blk Loch Ness Dr.	Missing juvenile/runaway
3600 blk Olive Hill Rd.	Fraud - Get credit/other's ID		·

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DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE Chair Eileen Delaney Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

> Wednesday, January 10, 2024 9:30 AM

Fallbrook Health District Wellness Center 1636 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item

4. Request for Waiver / Exemption of the Site Plan requirement for a drive thru at US Bank, 1678 S. Mission Rd. Contact: Melissa Cochran, Melissa.cochran@cennox.com County Planner: Chloe Hird, chloe.hird@ sdcounty.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting item.

5. ADJOURNMENT

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE Chair Stephani Baxter stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com

THE PARRKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Chair: Jeniene Domercq jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com Wednesday, January 10, 2024 11:00 AM

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3. PDS2023-MUP23-14, Major Use Permit for a Wireless Communication Facility. Location: 1636 E Mission Rd., Fallbrook (Fallbrook Health District Wellness Center) Contact: Emily White, ewhite@moduslic.com, Molly Kales, mkales@moduslic.com, Caroline Styc, cstyc@moduslic.com County Planner: Eddie Scott, eddie.scott@sdcouty.ca.gov Public Facilities Committee. Community input. Voting item.

4. PDS 2022-MUP-22-015 Request for Major Use Permit for a Public Safety Tower at 2405 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook. Applicant: Carol Kincheloe, ckincheloe@tepgroup.net, Sam Gudino, s.gudino@pstctowers.com, Owners: Ric & Debbie, Vron. County Planner: Polita.mitcheom@sdcounty.ca.gov Public Facilities Committee. Community input. Voting item.

5. Adjournment.

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP OFFICERS AND CHAIRS MEETING Chair Eileen Delaney eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

> Monday, January 22, 2024 10:30 AM

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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER.

2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.

> 3. DISCUSSION / VOTING ITEMS AS NEEDED: Committees and Members/ Changes Agenda items. Community Concerns Website Social Meeting County Updates on new ordinances, State laws

> > 4. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective Committee Chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve

Brown steve.fallbrook@aol.com, Circulation Committee Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee Chair Stephani Baxter: (stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), and Design Review Committee Chair Eileen Delaney: (eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com), Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Jeniene Domercq, jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9024592 Name of Business FLOUR FIELDS BAKERY

2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028 Mailing address: 2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: a. Fruzsina Hope McGuinness. 2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Blake Alan McGuinness, 2255 Green Canvon Rd. Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/18/2023

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9023444 Name of Business

SKYN WITH ANDREA 504 E. Alvarado St, Suite 205, Fallbrook, CA

92028 Mailing address: 1162 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Andrea Colgan, 1162 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook,

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/11/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Nov 20, 2023

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9025388

Name of Business **QQ BEAUTY**

1165 E Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028 Mailing address: 1165 E Mission Rd, Fallbrook,

CA 92028 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Ying Wang, 45531 Corte Narbonne, Temecula, This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Dec 20, 2023 **LEGAL: 6379**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9023945

Name of Business ORODS AIR DUCT CLEANING

380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081 Mailing address: 380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Blue IAQ and Life Safety Services, LLC, 380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081 This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9025297

Name of Business a. TO DRY FOR SOAP
b. WICKED WICKS CANDLE CO

c. BUILD YOUR OWN KEYCHAIN 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA

92028 Mailing address: 1831 Green Canyon Road,

Fallbrook, CA 92028 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

Joanie Renee Sturgeon, 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by an Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9025157

Name of Business WINNXT

32036 Del Cielo Oeste, Unit 5A, Bonsall, CA 92003 Mailing address: 32036 Del Cielo Oeste. Unit

5A, Bonsall, CA 92003 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

Hayley Wade, 32036 Del Cielo Oeste, Unit 5A, Bonsall, CA 92003 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business

under the fictitious name listed above as of THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE

RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Dec 15, 2023 **LEGAL: 6377**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9025480

Z ROCK HEALTH AND FITNESS 778 Rivertree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058 Mailing address: 4225 Oceanside Blvd #H197, Oceanside, CA 92056

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Ziggy Rock, 778 Rivertree Drive, Oceanside,

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-EGO COUNTY ON Dec 21, 2023

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number. 2011 Name of Business WYNN SPA

3846 Mission Ave Suite A-1, Oceanside, CA 92058 Mailing address: 3846 Mission Ave Suite A-1.

Oceanside, CA 92058 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: a. Thomas Kongming Fong, 1717 Corte Viejo,

Oceanside, CA 92056 b. Van Fong, 1717 Corte Viejo, Oceanside, CA 92056

This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/17/2023 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 20, 2023

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9024548 Name of Business

a. 86 IT INC b. 86 IT

1827 Law St., San Diego, CA 92109

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: 86 lt Inc, 1827 Law St., San Diego, CA 92109 This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of

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 Dec 06, 2023

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9023732

RELAX AND RESTORE MASSAGE AND

WELLNESS 1588 S. Mission Road, #115, Fallbrook, CA

92028 Mailing address: 1435 Sycamore Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Charlotte Ljungquist Alpas, 1435 Sycamore Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9024413

Name of Business A FASTRACK SOLUTION 27350 Valley Center Rd, Valley Center, CA 92082

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Shella B. Samson, 27350 Valley Center Rd, Valley Center, CA 92082

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/05/2023 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 05, 2023

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2023-00044491-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

> Petitioner SARAH ELIZABETH HEDGES Present Name SARAH ELIZABETH HEDGES Proposed Name: SARAH ELIZABETH OROZCO

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 30, 2024 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: The address of the court is 330 West Broad-

way, San Diego, CA 92101 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE

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).

SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW

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 copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed

To change a name on a legal document, including a birth certificate, social security card, driver license, passport, and other identification, a certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name Order Recognizing Change of and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be required. Contact the agency(ies) who issue the legal document that needs to be changed, to determine if a certified

copy is required. A certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be obtained from the Civil Business Office for a fee. Petitioners who are seeking a change of name under the Safe at Home program may contact the assigned department for information on obtaining certified copies.

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. 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 Date: November 29, 2023 Signed: Peter F.

Murray, Judge of the Superior Court LEGAL: 6380

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Dominic Fieri, Fire Marshal North County Fire Protection District 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, 92028-2938 (760) 723-2010

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

Mavis Canpinar Board Clerk

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2023-9024414

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Valley Center, CA 92082 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/15/2023 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO

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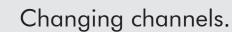
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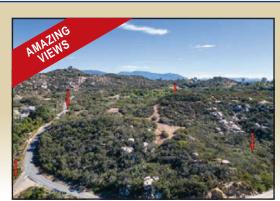
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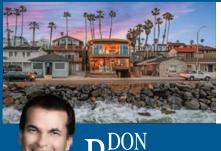


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