

Judge refuses to grant early return of teacher

Will consider district’s appeal in early December

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

A Fallbrook teacher will have to wait until December to see if a judge will allow her to return to work in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District. She was terminated a year ago for refusing mandatory testing for COVID-19.

The Commission on Professional Competence ruled in June that Jennifer Humphreys’ dismissal should be reversed and she should return to teaching with back pay. The FUESD appealed that decision to the Superior Court in San Diego in August.

Humphrey’s attorney, Jonathan Y. Vanderpool of Smith Steiner Vanderpool, filed a “cross-writ” in hopes Judge Keri Katz would order the district to immediately reinstate and reimburse Humphreys. However, the judge declined the request at the Sept. 20 hearing in San Diego.

“The trial court declined to order reinstatement/reimbursement on an “emergency” (ex parte), adamant that neither were ‘irreparable’ or imminent ‘danger’ harms that can’t be sufficiently addressed/compensated in due course,” Vanderpool explained in an email reply.

The attorney added that the judge asked for a thorough record, including preserving requests for interest owed on the unpaid monies if/when required.

Katz set the following schedule going forward:

- Oct. 20, CPC’s administrative record to be provided and certified by all counsel.
- Nov. 3, opening briefs in

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Pop Warner teams to play at home Oct. 1



Flag team player #11 runs for the endzone. See story and more photo on page B-6.

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Donnelly named Fallbrook’s Honorary Mayor



New Fallbrook Honorary Mayor Tami Donnelly, left, presents a check to The Community Stack cofounder Sommer Walker, which she raised during her campaign. See more photos on page B-1.

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County settles lawsuit for \$1.35M for man who died after arrest in Fallbrook

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The County of San Diego has settled a wrongful death lawsuit for \$1.35 million with the mother of a Mexican National, Marco

Antonio Nápoles-Rosales, age 29, who died after being arrested on Aug. 16, 2018, in Fallbrook. According to the Coroner’s report, Nápoles was under the influence of methamphetamine and there were eight officers involved.

“No amount is going to be enough to compensate for the loss of a loved one,” said Jesus Eduardo Arias, the family’s attorney, at a press conference Friday, Sept. 23, at the Consulate General of Mexico in Little Italy. He said Nápoles was going to school to become a barber and had no criminal record.

According to the original complaint, the plaintiff was dependent upon her son at the time of his death for the necessities of her life, including shelter, food and medical care.

Nápoles died after a struggle with local Sheriff’s deputies on Aug. 16, 2018, on the gas station property where there is also a Circle K. Nápoles had apparently

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Proposition 1 would allow abortion up to moment of birth

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When the Supreme Court voted to let states decide about abortion rights, Gov. Gavin Newsom and the legislature went on the offensive to enshrine the pro-choice position in the state constitution. Proposition 1 on the Nov. 8 ballot would grant unprecedented abortion rights.

Abortion and contraceptive access are currently protected in state law. Opponents of the proposition believe the Democrat-dominated state is using the fear factor of the Supreme Court’s decision to reach a new extreme.

The actual text of this ballot measure would repeal the current ban on abortions after 23 weeks of a pregnancy and allow the right to a late-term abortion up to the moment of birth. Yes, even in the birthing room.

The proposition would give California one of the most extreme abortion laws in the country, according to the conservative group Reform California. The

organization also says this measure may also interfere with existing state laws that allow for sexually violent predators to be placed under mandatory chemical treatment to limit their sex drive and desires. Reform California, as well as the state Republican Party, recommends a no vote on Proposition 1.

Abortion is one of the most intense political issues. Most Christian churches oppose abortion, and this proposition is being fought by many pro-life groups. One organization, California Together, contends Proposition 1 allows late-term abortion without limit at taxpayer expense.

It says passage Proposition 1 would add no new rights for Californians but gives more power to politicians by restricting every individual’s ability to make decisions about their healthcare. It says the state would spend

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BWC programs have a little something for everyone



A job coach works with a Care-Rite client as she arranges flowers into a bouquet. Village News/Courtesy photos

BONSALL—From dogs, flowers and home building to Christmas carols, trains and butterflies.... a variety of informational and entertaining programs are slated for the Bonsall Woman’s Club meetings on the first Friday of each month, October through June, at the Bonsall Community Center. The exception to this is the Nov. 10 meeting that has been scheduled for the second Thursday of November due to preparation of the community center as a polling site.

Care-Rite Vocational Services will be the featured program at the Oct. 7 meeting. This 501(c) (3) organization is family-owned and operated to support adults with intellectual disabilities. By teaching vocational and life skills, Care-Rite empowers participants to live more self-sufficient, independent, productive lives. Steve Gilpin, owner and program director, and Mike Visser, manager of business operations, will bring six adults to the BWC meeting to demonstrate one of the vocational skills taught in the program: flower bouquet designing.

Anyone attending this BWC meeting may bring clean, gently used vases to donate to Care-Rite, to be used for future job training/skills-building and fundraising.

At the September meeting, Next Step Service Dogs was the featured program. The NSSD founder explained how this 501(c) (3) program provides support dogs for military veterans who have



Next Step Service Dogs Director Ian Dunbar introduces a Bernese Mountain puppy that will enter the training program, at the BWC September meeting.

visible and invisible injuries. Despite dealing with some restrictions caused by covid, BWC recently donated more than \$11,000 to 20 different charitable programs, and more than \$15,000 in scholarships to graduating high school seniors.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the BWC can attend the monthly meetings, review information on <https://www.bonsallwomansclub.org/> or request information through email, bonsallwomansclub@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Bonsall Woman’s Club.

Fundraiser to benefit canid education and conservation

ESCONDIDO – The Howling, Healing, & Harmonies fundraiser is being held to support the animals and programs at the Judith A. Bassett Canid Education & Conservation Center, Oct. 1, 3-4:30 p.m., at Del Dios Old Firehouse, 20155 Elm Lane, Escondido.

Guests will meet the center’s wolf, fox and primitive dog ambassadors and learn about coexisting with coyotes and canid-inspired programs to make people better humans. They can also hear about the animals that the center saves and help it save lives in

the future. There will be music by Greg Douglass and the Howling canids; Douglass, of the Steve Miller Band, is writing a special song to sing-along with the wolf and dingoes. Food and drink will be served and VIP ticket holders get a photo with a fox and a swag bag. There is also a silent auction.

Additional details and tickets are available at <https://www.jabcecc.org/howling-healing-harmonies>.

Submitted by the Judith A. Bassett Canid Education & Conservation Center.

Quilters to hear tips on precision piecing

FALLBROOK – For the months of October through March, the Fallbrook Quilt Guild will have daytime meetings at 1:30 p.m. (doors open at 1:00) at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. During April, May, and June, the guild will resume evening meetings at 6 p.m., so that people who work or go to school during the day can attend.

The guild’s program Thursday, Oct. 6, will feature the fabulous duo of Linda and Carl Sullivan of Colourwerx, who are passionate about creating quilt patterns with a modern look and bold colors. This lecture will focus on “Tips & Tricks for

Precision Piecing,” which provides valuable techniques for fabric preparation,

favorite thread/needle choices, and tools and techniques for perfecting a 1/4” seam allowance. There is a \$10 fee for non-members to attend the lecture.

Then, Saturday, Oct. 8, Linda Sullivan will hold a workshop to create ModBlossom blocks at the boardroom of the Fallbrook Public Utility District building, 990 E. Mission Road, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A supplies list and complimentary pattern will be given to each student prior to the workshop. The fee for nonmembers is \$45.

For more information, send an email to: eventscoordinator@fallbrookquiltguild.com. Free parking is available at both venues.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Quilt Guild.

FGMS’s Fall Festival of Gems set for Oct. 9

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society presents its annual Fall Festival of Gems, Sunday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the FGMS Museum, 123 W. Alvarado Street, between Main Avenue and South Mission Road.

At this family friendly street fair, everyone can discover gems, minerals, fossils and other treasures. With free parking and admission, this festival is not to be missed.

More than 30 vendors will feature a variety of items from rough stones to finished jewelry and everything in-between. Festivities will continue throughout the event, including a Children’s Treasure Hunt, Rock Painting, Wheel of Fortune, Gem ID, a sphere-making demo and the VFW food booth. Thousands of dollars in raffle prizes will be won. FGMS’s world class museum will be open during the event, and



The geode-cracking tool will get a work out at FGMS’s Fall Festival of Gems, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

a team of friendly volunteers will be onsite to answer any geology questions. All children visiting the museum will receive a free tumbled rock.

Food will also be available for purchase.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.

Republic Women to host a candidate forum

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of California – Fallbrook club will be hosting a Candidate Forum, as well as Laurie Huber, the principal organizer for the San Diego for the North County

Preppers, Friday, Oct. 14. The meeting will take place at the historic Mission Theater, 231 North Main. Doors will open at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting starting at 10:00. Cost is \$10 and

does not include brunch. RSVP no later than Monday Oct. 3 to Carol Shrider, 916-300-3604 or lcshrider@yahoo.com.

Submitted by Republican Women of California – Fallbrook.

Bird club program to be on feeding sick birds

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, will meet Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 761 Eucalyptus

Ave. The guest speaker will be Andrea Cabibi on “Crop Feeding Sick Birds and Chicks.” The general meeting is free. Visit www.ncabirdclub.com for

more information.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.

Riverview to host candidate Meet and Greet

BONSALL – All are invited to come out for a fun, free pizza night to Meet and Greet the local school board candidates of Fallbrook and Bonsall, Riverview Church, Thursday, Oct. 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Other local board, county,

and state candidates will be in attendance too, at 4980 Sweetgrass Lane, Bonsall. Free childcare will also be provided. This is an opportunity to get to know those who want to represent the community’s voice,

so residents can let the candidates know their values and ask them questions before they cast their vote. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Submitted by Riverview Church.

Turkey Trot set for Nov. 24

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Rotary is gearing up again for its 2022 Annual Fallbrook Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot. It is a fun family Thanksgiving morning to come together with the community to raise money for the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club Foundation while feeling good and

creating memories of a lifetime. Their goal is to raise funds for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook community. The day of the event, registration opens at 7 a.m. at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens Thursday, Nov. 24.

For more information, call 760-731-0529 or check out <http://fallbrookturkeytrot.com>.

To register ahead of time, go to <https://www.active.com/orgs/fallbrook-village-rotary-club-foundation>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Village Rotary.

St. John’s to showcase local wines in benefit for Pendleton Community Service Fund

FALLBROOK – St. John’s Episcopal Church announces its first-ever “Fallbrook Vintners’ Wine Showcase,” a gala wine tasting and auction event to be held for the benefit of the Pendleton Community Service Fund. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4-8 p.m. at 433 N. Orange Ave., Fallbrook.

Community participation will help:

1. To provide financial support to the Pendleton Community Service Fund. An affiliate of Camp Pendleton Rotary, the fund has since 2004 provided “gently-used” furniture and household goods free-of-charge to thousands of young enlisted Marine families and needy veterans. Learn more

at www.cpcsf.org.

2. To promote Fallbrook area wines, recognizing that the region’s unique combination of soils and climate permits the growing of grapes which yield wines of exceptional diversity, character and quality. Showcase attendees will be presented a variety of appealing wines that represent the complete spectrum of Fallbrook area vines and vintners. Contributing wineries are Estate d’ Iacobelli, Fallbrook Winery, Myrtle Creek Vineyards and Sblendorio Winery.

Along with tasting great wines, Showcase fun will include delicious food by 127 West Social House, live and silent auctions, opportunity drawings and live

entertainment. For this great package, tickets cost only \$ 30 for individuals, \$50 for couples and \$20 for active duty military. Attendees must, of course, be of legal drinking age.

Purchase tickets online today at www.stjohnsfallbrook.com/events.

St. John’s Episcopal currently supports community outreach projects such as the Fallbrook Food Pantry School Backpack Program and the Palomar College English as a Second Language Program for adult learners. St. John’s has been designated a “Veteran/Military Friendly Congregation” by the Military Chaplains Association. For more information, visit www.stjohnsfallbrook.com.

Alumni picnic is just one part of Homecoming weekend

FALLBROOK – Traditionally held on the third Sunday in October, this year will be the first time in many years that the Alumni Picnic will be held on the same weekend as the Fallbrook High School Homecoming celebration. Beginning on Friday, Oct. 14, before the JV football game, alumni can tour Fallbrook High School between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. Those who wish can caravan into Fallbrook for dinner at their favorite restaurant, then as a group head on back to FHS to the Varsity Football Homecoming game where they will cheer the Fallbrook Warriors on to victory. For details and to reserve a

spot, alumni are asked to contact Bob Johnston, 760-723-3037 or rcjohnston@earthlink.net.

All former Fallbrook High School students are also invited to join the Fallbrook Alumni Association at Live Oak Park for its annual Alumni Picnic Sunday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The picnic features a delicious tri-tip lunch prepared by FUHS’s own Agricultural Department students.

In addition to reunions and memories, a photo booth and the ever-popular Opportunity Drawing add up to a fun day for all who attend. A \$25 lunch reservation fee is requested by Oct. 6. For those not ordering lunch, a “heads-

up” seating reservation will be appreciated.

For more information, picnic flyers can be obtained at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and the Fallbrook Historical Society. For more details, contact Jan Mahr, fallbrookalumni@gmail.com or 760-421-8038.

Also, available for viewing that Saturday and Sunday, the Fallbrook Historical Society’s feature for the month of October will be Fallbrook High School’s Homecoming memorabilia - a display well worth seeing.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Alumni Association.

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Ken’s Corner

There is so much data and negative talk about the housing market and also the stock market. I have remained a consistent believer in viewing the long term outlook as opposed to what is currently going on. YES..we are seeing price drops..YES.. homes are taking a little longer to sell. The fact is, we are at a time of concern for buyers and sellers. You will be pleasantly surprised to know the actual data for our area over the past 4 months. It is still a strong market, more balanced than before, and as of today..there are 92 days of market absorption based on the current data. Three months to 6 Months has long been viewed as a balanced market. Let us help you sort out what your next step will be with your housing decision. We have the knowledge and tools to help!
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Sharon’s Corner

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Charity Spotlight



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Join us on Oct. 9th from 9am-4pm for the annual Fall Festival of Gems at the Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Museum located at 123 W. Alvarado St. Enjoy vendors, rock sphere demo, raffles, rock painting, children’s treasure hunt, gem ID, Wheel of Fortune, VFW food booth & more.
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OPINION

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

One Safe Place



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

A lot has happened during my first three years on the Board of Supervisors, but there is nothing that I’m prouder to be a part of than One Safe Place.

A few months ago, I got to tour and cut the ribbon for this new building, which will be a lifesaver for North County. Located in San Marcos, One Safe Place provides free support services to anyone who has experienced family violence, child abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, hate crimes, elder abuse, human trafficking, violent loss, or other crimes.

I’ve been a huge proponent of One Safe Place and was glad to support the effort with \$50,000 to Free to Thrive which will provide a head law attorney for the legal clinic at One Safe Place. This position is critical for identifying and serving human trafficking survivors and those vulnerable to being trafficked in North County.

The sad reality is, One Safe Place is vital for North County;

27% of total San Diego County domestic violence calls occur in North County and 44% of domestic violence homicides are in North County. Also, 42% of all Behavioral Health Services’ clients are from North County. When we explore the root causes of homelessness – we cannot deny the role that domestic violence plays among mothers with children.

One Safe Place provides services for so many different people. Child and adult victims of abuse and their families can walk through the doors and receive acute crisis care, forensic medical exams, advocacy, counseling and therapy, legal services like restraining orders, connections to a safe shelter and housing, long-term mentoring, workforce readiness, clothing, and educational opportunities... all under one roof.

To have all these services under the same roof is vital and we are seeing a change immediately in North County. Whether you’re a victim of family violence, elder abuse, child abuse, or human trafficking, North County is safer with One Safe Place.

I want to thank District Attorney Summer Stephan for her leadership and partnership on this effort, and all the community partners for making this a reality for North County!

One Safe Place is located at 1050 Los Vallecitos Boulevard, San Marcos, CA 92069. Individuals can contact One Safe Place at gethope@OneSafePlaceNorth.org or at 760-290-3690. The facility is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Preventing suicide

Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

In 2020, there were just under 46,000 suicides in the United States, making it the nation’s 12th-leading cause of death. California’s suicide rate is 10.7 per 100,000, compared to 13.4 nationally. Suicide rates across the United States have been increasing and are now double homicide rates. Obviously, more can be done to end this ongoing tragedy.

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and this session I co-authored Assembly Concurrent Resolution 37, declaring Sept. 5 through Sept. 11 Suicide Prevention Week in California.

While suicide rates are the highest among people from 45 to 54 years of age, rates among youth 15 to 24 have increased more than 200% in the last 50 years. Among veterans, every day an estimated 22 commit suicide – that’s one veteran every 65

minutes. By calling attention to the problem, raising awareness about warning signs when they are present, by eliminating the stigma associated with mental illness and by providing resources for those needing help, we can save thousands of lives.

The State of California has established a Suicide Prevention Program through the Department of Health Care services, along with multiple local and statewide projects resulting from passage of the Mental Health Services Act (Prop. 63), approved by voters in 2004.

Beginning this July, the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline went operational across the country. Dial 988 to be connected with qualified and trained responder/counselors with access to multiple resources for those in distress. Veterans needing help and support can access the veterans help line by dialing 988, and then pressing 1.

Suicide can be prevented – help is available. We just need to get the word out.w

Veterans need help to get to the VA

There are 2,111 veterans that live in Fallbrook. There is an issue with lack of transportation to the VA in Oceanside or Escondido. The only transportation is through the Breeze 306. The Fallbrook community needs volunteer drivers to assist our vets in getting to appointments.

If the vets get to either Oceanside

or Escondido, a driver will take them to La Jolla. The DAV pays for gas and maintenance. A person must sign up through the DAV to get this assistance.

How does our community come together to help? Are there any veteran volunteers in the community offering to drive? Seeking solutions, I’ve contacted

the VFW in town. This request was made on Nextdoor for Fallbrook, so I am getting the word out.

Anyone who can help, can call the DAV in Oceanside, 760-643-2000, and ask for the transportation department. They can provide more information.

Jan Scott

Candidate forum to be held at Mariscos El Pacifico

FALLBROOK – The North County Patriots and the Fallbrook Freedom Fighters will be hosting a candidate meet and greet held at Mariscos El Pacifico Restaurant at 111 N. Vine Street Oct. 6, at 5 p.m. This forum will include candidates from the County of San Diego, including Fallbrook and Bonsall communities.

Candidate participants include U.S. Representative – 48th Congress District, Darrel Issa; State Senate – 40th District, Brian W. Jones; State Assembly – 75th District Marie Waldron; Superior Court Judge – Office No. 35, Mike Murphy; Superior Court Judge – Office No. 36, Pete Murray; County Board of Education – 5th District, Emily Ortiz Wichmann; Board of Supervisors – District No. 5, Jim Desmond; Assessor/Recorder/Clerk, Jordan Marks, and Treasurer – Tax Collector, Daniel Mc Allister.

Also speaking are local candidates for Fallbrook Union High School Trustees: Area No. 1 – Courtney Hilbron, Area No. 3 – Paul J. Christensen. Fallbrook Union Elementary Trustees: Area No. 1 – Diane Sebalj, Area No. 4 – Stacey McRae, Area No. 5 – Mary McBride. Bonsall Unified School Trustees: Area B – Michael Gaddis, Area D – Beth Klopfenstein. Fallbrook Regional Health: Zone No. 1 – Sydney Lay, Zone No. 3 – Margie Mosavi, Zone No. 5 – Terry Brown. Rainbow Municipal Water: Division No. 3 – Miguel “Mig” Gasca, Division No. 4 – Bill Stewart. Fallbrook Community Planning Group: Steve Brown, Eileen Delaney, Jeniene Domerq, Kelly E. Hansen, Kari Ann Hoyer, JJ Neese and Debbie Williams.

Doors open at 4:30 p.m. This event is free to the public. Attendees will enjoy the outside patio and indoor ambiance of

a local restaurant. Mariscos El Pacifico has drinks, appetizers and entrees with a Mexican flair for the whole family to enjoy.

NCP and FFF are encouraging everyone to come support a family-owned and operated small business as they learn more about who to vote for in November. North County Patriots is an organic conservative grassroots group. They report that their goal is to bring the community together by educating, supporting and inspiring positive political changes within the local San Diego communities. Fallbrook Freedom Fighters is dedicated to promoting and uplifting local candidates and empowering moms and dads to make a positive change in their community to better the future of their youth.

Submitted by North County Patriots and Fallbrook Freedom Fighters.

MAGA Movement or Marxist Makeover, which shall it be?

On Sept. 17, 1787, after months of debate and consternation, our Constitution was signed by delegates from 12 of the 13 colonies, giving birth to a new nation. In attendance were lawyers, farmers, merchants, and soldiers, the men who forged the way with blood and treasure to bring us to this momentous occasion.

Among them was the senior statesman Benjamin Franklin, the Elon Musk of his time, also known affectionately by his friends and adoring fans as Dr. Franklin.

As Franklin left the grand chamber of Independence Hall, he was approached by Elizabeth Powel, Philadelphia’s most noted and outspoken socialite. With a winsome smile as if she knew the answer before she asked it, she asked, “Well, Dr. Franklin, what type of government have you given us?”

Pausing before replying, Franklin pulled his embroidered handkerchief from his breast pocket, removing his spectacles with his left hand and wiping the sweat from his brow with the other, he answered, “A republic if you can keep it!”

On Nov. 8, we will decide if we keep the representative republic that our forefathers envisioned

or if we will be buried in the graveyard of ancient history like so many lost civilizations of the past.

And yet today, more than two centuries from the birth of our nation, the Democrats are positively euphoric over the ominous prospect of relinquishing our “Inalienable Rights” in exchange for the acquisition of unbridled power. Is it possible we may be entering a new era when worshipping at federal edifices and bowing before government steeples will supplant the individual rights of a once free and proud people?

It’s hard to understand the Democrats’ inclination to pursue isms like collectivism, socialism, and communism. Some may argue that the DC Democrats’ incarceration of the Jan. 6 political prisoners and the White House-inspired FBI’s raid on Mar-a-Lago suggest the Democrats are equally enamored with fascism.

But we Republicans are not fooled by their bombastic rhetoric or political pranks designed to skew the truth. We know the Democrats’ obsession with their isms is inextricably linked to

their Party’s desire to acquire absolute power, no matter its toll on our liberties or the cost to our freedoms. One can only hope that the midterm elections will bring an end to this soviet-style madness with MAGA victories from sea to shining sea.

One final thought: So, Joey, it’s your Party’s ongoing “Marxist Makeover” that endangers the nation and threatens the fate of our Democracy, not the “MAGA Movement.” It’s your Party that is hopelessly adrift, untethered from our founding principles, and heading toward an authoritarian abyss that threatens our future. It’s not Republicans or Libertarians who admire and desire Marxist concepts; it’s Democrats who do.

So maybe you and your fellow Trotskyites might want to give your war on our free markets and free speech a rest and return to the precepts of our founding Fathers by adding MAGA isms like Capitalism, Republicanism, and Patriotism to your list of coveted isms?

Dave Maynard

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support of district’s writ and Humphrey’s cross-writ to be filed and e-served.

- Nov. 14, opposition briefs to be filed and e-served.
- Nov. 18, reply briefs to be filed and e-served.
- Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m., hearing on writs in Dept. C-74 on the sixth floor, 330 W. Broadway, San Diego.

“The Court set an aggressive, yet reasonable, time frame for the parties to brief and be heard on all the issues,” wrote the school district’s counsel, Jonathan A. Pearl of Dannis Woliver Kelley in an email.

Pearl also explained the district’s position in appealing the CPC’s decision:

“The commission should have upheld Ms. Humphreys’ dismissal from district employment. The commission found that Ms. Humphreys willfully refused to perform regular assignments without reasonable cause when she refused to follow the testing requirements of the state public health order. The commission ruled that ‘there is no question’ that the district ‘was required to comply with the CDPH Order,’ that Ms. Humphreys ‘failed to communicate,’ ‘ignored repeated requests to get tested,’ and acted ‘insubordinate.’” Her willful refusal to test occurred when we were in the midst of the pandemic and without vaccines for so many of the district’s students.”

Humphreys was dismissed last October after failing to be

vaccinated or undergoing weekly testing for COVID 19. The CPC heard testimony from Humphreys and her team, as well as the district’s position before issuing its 28-page decision this summer. Summarized, it said Humphreys should have been given a more precise warning about the consequences of not testing before being terminated.

Humphreys has worked for the district for 21 years, most recently as a third grade teacher at Frasier Elementary School. She’s said she wants to return to work.

Humphreys’ attorney’s response to the district’s appeal to the CPC decision quotes California Supreme Court and Court of Appeal cases holding that administrative agency findings are afforded a “strong presumption of correctness.”

“The CPC did not abuse its statutory discretion in both considering and ultimately denying the district’s charges as not supported by the collective evidence applied to the law,” Vanderpool stated. “The district failed to carry its burden to prove that Humphreys’ conduct manifested persistent refusal to obey the school laws of the state or by the governing board of the school district, nor did it prove a temperamental defect rendering her clearly not fit or suitable for teaching.”

The CPC report stated, “It is quite evident that the district rushed to dismiss respondent.”

The case came to public attention at the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District meeting on Aug. 15 when union representative Ken Ostroske asked why Humphreys was not being reinstated during the public comments period on the agenda.

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Romans 10:9-10

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OPINION

Reminders about political signs

Election season is upon us again. A friendly reminder: It is a state and a federal crime to remove political signs. Also, candidates

have one week after the election to remove their own signs.

Mark Mervich

LAWSUIT

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arrived on the property between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. and had been interacting with the prior shift employee, who according to the original complaint, had allowed Nápoles to charge his phone on her charger and even allowed Nápoles to use her phone.

Video surveillance showed Nápoles remained in the store for several minutes simply waiting for his phone to be charged.

Nápoles’s car, a Nissan Altima, had broken down several miles away and he had walked to the gas station and was trying to find someone to help him. When the new employee arrived, Nápoles was asked to stay outside the store.

The 911 call shows the employee reporting a person acting strange and possibly under the influence, but not of alcohol. They wished for that person to leave the property and possibly to next door to the park and ride.

According to the complaint, “At some point thereafter, the manager decided to call the police and report that there was a ‘Customer who was just standing in the store and not leaving after being told to leave.’ The call was received by a 911 operator who asked a store employee specifically whether the suspect had any weapons or anything? The employee replied that she was not aware of any.”

Deputy York responded. Nápoles was asked for his ID and he complied. The deputy told Nápoles he needed to leave the business property. The body camera footage showed the deputy suggesting Nápoles could go to the park-and-ride next door and wait.

Deputy York and Nápoles talked for about 20 minutes. Deputy York allowed Nápoles to use his cell phone (York’s phone) so he could call his friends or family to pick him up. One friend answered and it was reported that he told Nápoles that it was too early and he could pick him up later.

Nápoles was told again that he needed to leave the property. The complaint alleges Nápoles asked if he could stay near the gas pumps and Dep. York told him no, that he needed to leave the property. He apparently complied and Dep. York went back to his vehicle and waited.

Nápoles continued to come onto the property and was observed by Dep. York. Dep. York approached him using a raised level of voice and told Nápoles to take his backpack off while pulling Nápoles by the arm, according to the complaint.

At that time, a second officer arrived and assisted York in getting Nápoles to the ground. The complaint says that they were yelling to Nápoles, “Stop resisting,” but according to the complaint, Nápoles did nothing to prompt the use of force.

The complaint goes on to describe how a third deputy arrived who was apparently just driving by and decided to assist, and a border patrol agent was also driving nearby and decided to step out of his vehicle and approach the area. The four sheriff’s deputies were apparently placing their bodies on top of Nápoles and punching him and used taser guns on him at a very close range several times.

One deputy was using his taser on Nápoles in shooting mode and stun mode. Nápoles can be heard on the officers’ body cam footage screaming for help and asking the deputies to stop using the taser. All of these allegations are in the original lawsuit filed Dec. 3, 2019.

At least one body camera flew off in the struggle and couldn’t

record the video but was still recording audio. Body camera footage was used from other officers and a bystander, who used their cell phone that was entered into evidence.

The complaint/lawsuit accused the deputies of unreasonable use of force, and after handcuffing Nápoles, getting him to the ground and tasing him on multiple occasions, they did not proceed to seek and provide medical care for him, but requested an extreme restraining device called a “WRAP.”

The body camera footage shows officers applying pressure with their knees and the complaint says they were using an air choke hold force technique, forcefully pushing Nápoles’s head and neck around the carotid artery using both hands with full force causing excruciating pain to Nápoles and obstructing airflow to Nápoles’ head and brain.

The complaint goes on to allege that Nápoles could not breathe and literally yelled to the deputies “I am f...ing dying,” which can be heard clearly on the audio of the camera footage. He calls out several times for someone to call 9-1-1 and help him. They accuse him of biting one of the officers, and he denies it. They keep telling him to stop resisting. He lost consciousness moments later and was still restrained by the WRAP, even though he was unconscious, according to the complaint.

North County Fire Protection District paramedics arrived on the scene to treat one of the deputies who claimed to be bitten by Nápoles. According to the complaint, it was later found that the deputy had been bitten by a dog during K-9 training prior to the 16th.

The paramedics, according to the complaint, asked if they could evaluate the restrained unconscious man. After paramedics confirmed that Nápoles was not breathing, they were allowed to remove the WRAP and transport him to the hospital. The paramedics were able to bring Nápoles’ pulse back, but he remained in critical condition and was declared brain dead the next day.

The San Diego County Coroner’s autopsy determined that Nápoles died from sudden cardiopulmonary arrest due to methamphetamine intoxication and exertion during the struggle with deputies.

The deputies were cleared of any wrongdoing by the District Attorney’s office.

The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department wrote in an email that they were unable to provide comments for this specific situation. “But all of our deputies receive training in the Regional Academy on how to recognize when someone is under the influence of a controlled substance. This training also continues into their patrol field training when deputies receive additional real-life training as they contact subjects during the course of their patrol duties. They are trained to recognize the signs and symptoms of when a person is under the influence of a controlled substance or alcohol beverage. The deputies receive additional training through Sheriff’s In-Service and patrol briefings.”

The Fallbrook Sheriff substation was called for comment although media relations is the proper channel for a response. The incident happened prior to the present lieutenant’s arrival in Fallbrook. Lt. Aldo Hernandez said he believes most of the deputies are not presently working in Fallbrook at this time.

At what point does an unborn child have civil rights?

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The abortion debate is so emotionally heated on both sides, and for good reason, because what is at the center of the debate is the intrinsic value and ownership of human life. The challenge is that it is no longer just a woman who can create life, but now science can create human life in a lab.

I was told last week that some scientists were recently reprimanded for growing human fetuses in their garage. My first reaction, of course, was “Oh come on, seriously?” But as I thought about it, it is happening in other countries and probably ours too. The person said, “These babies had brains. They were little humans “

Does it matter? If scientists were able to bring a baby to the point of viability in a lab, or even just shy of viability, is that ok? Does that fetus/baby have any rights? Would it be ok to experiment on it or, like in China, harvest organs from it while it is alive? Could someone make an industry out of it? What if it was for the good of the whole population? What if the torture of that fetus saved lives? Does it have civil rights? Does it matter where it resides or who “owns” it? It seems far fetched but taking the debate to extremes helps us to figure out where we stand on issues.

In the aftermath of overturning Roe vs. Wade and returning the legislative power back to the states, it’s more than just a debate

about when life begins. It’s a debate about ownership of that new person and the civil rights of that human being. Does it have the constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Can little humans be created for experimentation or abuse? At 9 weeks in utero, a fetus’s trigonometric nerve between the eyes flinches when induced by pain, like being stuck with a needle. Does that unborn human have the right to not be hurt or abused? What if it is in a lab? Does the residence of that baby matter?

Science has played a crucial part in our debate for sure. I remember in the 70s, we were told that the fetus was like a tadpole, certainly not a “baby.” Boy were we shocked when ultrasounds were available and we could see a perfectly formed little human being in just a few weeks!

It’s so important that we allow the scientific, cultural, ethical, political and spiritual debate because it’s one of the most important, I believe, in our country’s history. Just like the foundation of inalienable rights, just like civil rights. The debate is getting more complicated with the ability to create little humans for whatever purpose our self-serving minds can fathom. We need to know where we stand.

It seems far-fetched for people who couldn’t fathom one human hurting another innocent young person, but we need to wake up and be ready. The world is

full of authoritarian leaders, child abusers, pedophiles and unscrupulous people, even well-meaning people in the name of science with the ability to manipulate and create human life through DNA technology.

At what point do we ask guidelines be set up to protect human life? Where is the line drawn? At what point does creating human life need to be regulated? This is no longer only about a woman’s right to choose her body. It is about humanity making guidelines out of the dignity of our own species. Without rhetoric, insults and accusations, we need to courageously encourage the debate. God help us because I believe one of the most defining attributes of a culture is how it treats those most vulnerable.

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Antique airplanes can be seen last Sunday of the month



Benjamin Winick handles the controls of this plane during the Antique Aircraft Show at the airpark, brought there by his grandfather.



Tom Wilson owns this 1981 Starduster (Too). He flies this plane across the country for business, and the plane is aerobatic. The next show will be on Oct. 30 from 12 to 1 p.m. Village News/David Landry photos



Brigitta Hurd, left, and her daughter, Andra Hurd, enjoy a picnic at the Fallbrook Airpark picnic table while watching the planes flying in for the Antique Aircraft Show.



Peter Corcoran flies this 1976 Acrosport I just for fun and displays it at antique airplane shows. He was one of the pilots who brought a plane to the Fallbrook Airpark, Sunday, Sept. 25.



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Station 2 to remain open during exterior maintenance work

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Work on addressing maintenance needs for the exterior of the North County Fire Protection District's Station 2 in the Winterwarm area began Sept. 6, but the work will not adversely affect station operations.

"The station will remain in service during the renovation," said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds.

Station 2 in the 2100 block of Winterwarm Drive was built in 1976. A January 2022 inspection of the station indicated that deferred maintenance has caused numerous structure and grounds issues which create a safety risk for NCFPD employees and for the public.

On May 24, the NCFPD board approved a \$353,410 contract with Reed Family Enterprises, Inc., to address the fire station maintenance needs.

"It's supposed to be a two and a half month project," McReynolds said.

The work will provide safety, operational, and aesthetic improvements to the fire station. Reed Family Enterprises, which is based in Temecula, will replace cracked or missing concrete on the driveways, provide new exterior lighting with dusk-to-dawn sensors, replace inoperable or otherwise damaged electric gate sensors, provide interior and exterior painting, install new apparatus bay doors along with controllers, provide signage for

visitor parking, repair exterior wood fascia and beams, create additional employee parking, and provide landscaping and irrigation.

"They're doing a fantastic job," McReynolds said. "It's coming along nicely, very nicely."

The current renovations are the second phase of the upgrades. "Phase 2 is the exterior work," McReynolds said.

The first phase was recently completed. "That was primarily inside the station," McReynolds said.

The exterior work will not be at the expense of access. "The street is open. The station is in service," McReynolds said. "The station will not be taken out of service."



NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds inspects work being performed on the exterior of Station 2.

Village News/North County Fire photo

Annual awards ceremony celebrates contributions to Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society will once again honor two members and a local business during its annual Awards Ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Reche Schoolhouse, 1319 S Live Oak Park Road.

"For the past two years, we

have been unable to publicly award these very special honors, due to the COVID pandemic," said FHS President Roy Moosa. "We're excited to resume this event, which is one of the most important celebrations for the historical society."

Each year, FHS selects a

member, pioneer and business for outstanding contributions to the organization and the community at large.

The ceremony will begin with a social mixer, followed by the announcement of winners and presentation of the awards. Following will be a ribbon cutting

for the new walking trail and tours of the schoolhouse and the historic grounds upon which it sits.

The Reche Schoolhouse is one of the treasures of the historical society. The original one-room structure was built in 1886 on land donated by Vital Reche, one of the first settlers to arrive in the area

of Fallbrook now known as Live Oak Canyon. The schoolhouse was destroyed by fire in 1896, but construction of the current schoolhouse began soon after. The school operated until 1939.

The event is open to the public. Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

ABORTION

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more than \$200 million a year on abortions, much of it for those living in other states – money that should instead go to improving California schools and infrastructure.

"We must keep healthcare decisions where they belong – with the people and their physicians," the California Together web page contends.

Feminists and the state Democratic Party support Proposition 1, which was placed on the ballot by the Democratic-controlled legislature in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade. If passed, it would protect an individual's "fundamental right to choose to have an abortion," along with the right to birth control.

Sources indicate that people are already coming to the state for abortion services.

Jessica Pinckney, executive director of Oakland-based Access Reproductive Justice, has said the organization had experienced an increase in out-of-state calls even before the high court ruled in June. Pinckney anticipates handling more cases as more states restrict abortion – regardless of Proposition 1's outcome.

Other proponents of the proposition say Proposition 1 would unlikely have any financial impact on the state, unless a court interpreted it as expanding the government's obligation to pay for contraception and abortion procedures – which it already does for low-income residents.

If passed, the proposition will amend the constitution to explicitly grant the right to an abortion and contraceptives.

As a joint effort by Newsom, Senate President pro tempore Toni Atkins, and Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, the constitutional amendment passed in the state senate by a 29–8 vote on June 20, and 58–17 in the assembly on June 27, prior to the June 30 deadline to have the amendment voted upon in November. On July 1, California Secretary of State Shirley formally designated the amendment as Proposition 1, making the proposed amendment the first abortion-related ballot measure in California since Proposition. 4 in 2008, a rejected initiative that would have imposed a waiting period on abortions and parental notification in the case of minors.

Polling on Proposition 1 consistently shows the ballot measure passing by a wide margin.

This is the second in a series reviewing the propositions that California voters will be asked to vote on in the November election. Propositions 26 and 27 – both about online gambling – were reviewed in the Sept. 8 edition. The remaining propositions will be reviewed in coming weeks.

FPUD news

Keeping Fallbrook informed

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All that is required is filling out an online application, providing your name, address and FPUD account number. The applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

When and how do I get my free plants?

The plants will be available at a pickup event Oct. 29, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the FPUD parking lot. Participants will receive an allotment of assorted 3-inch potted succulents, based on availability. The brightly colored, sturdy plants are a great way to save water, beautify gardens and ease the workload of gardening.

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August 2022
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All data from CRMLS.

Detached Single-Family	August			Rolling 12 Months		
Key Metrics	2021	2022	Percent Change	Thru 7-2021	Thru 7-2022	Percent Change
New Listings	123	72	- 41.5%	1,118	969	- 13.3%
Pending Sales	102	53	- 48.0%	991	794	- 19.9%
Closed Sales	94	46	- 51.1%	993	841	- 15.3%
Days on Market Until Sale	23	20	- 13.0%	25	18	- 28.0%
Median Sales Price*	\$768,000	\$880,000	+ 14.6%	\$710,000	\$795,000	+ 12.0%
Average Sales Price*	\$905,709	\$917,667	+ 1.3%	\$775,459	\$886,045	+ 14.3%
Percent of Original List Price Received*	103.0%	99.4%	- 3.5%	100.8%	102.0%	+ 1.2%
Percent of List Price Received*	103.0%	100.1%	- 2.8%	101.2%	102.3%	+ 1.1%
Inventory of Homes for Sale	143	140	- 2.1%	--	--	--
Months Supply of Inventory	1.7	2.1	+ 23.5%	--	--	--

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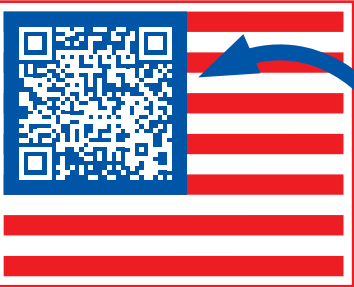
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Fallbrook Chamber promotes nonprofits at State of the Chamber dinner



Jim Desmond, San Diego County District 5 Supervisor, is presented the Community Champion Award from Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila Macdonald.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Ruth Parker, left, and Julie Compton of the Fallbrook Art Association promote their nonprofit during the Fallbrook State of Chamber dinner at Pala Mesa Resort, Sept. 21.



Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Board President Kim Murray gives a state of the chamber presentation to guests attending the annual chamber event at Pala Mesa Resort.



A variety of local nonprofit organizations provide information to guests attending the Fallbrook State of Chamber dinner at Pala Mesa Resort.



Outgoing Fallbrook Honorary Mayor Miriam Key, left, is presented certificates of recognition from District 75 Assemblywoman Marie Waldron during the Fallbrook State of the Chamber.



The Fallbrook Music Society provides information about their 45th concert season to guests at the Fallbrook State of Chamber dinner.



Fallbrook Honorary Mayor candidate Allen Sargent presents a check to Foundation for Senior Care Executive Director Patty Sargent.



Shae Gawlak, executive director for the Fallbrook Food Pantry speaks about the nonprofit's mission during the chamber event at Pala Mesa Resort and announces a new grant to pay for refrigeration for the pantry.



Fallbrook Honorary Mayor candidates Allen Sargent and Tami Donnelly react as Donnelly wins the Honorary Mayor title for raising the most money for The Community Stack nonprofit.

Items that may be hidden sources of gluten

Individuals diagnosed with celiac disease recognize they must avoid gluten. That's become easier over the last couple decades as manufacturers have recognized the growing number of consumers on gluten-free diets.

However, the Celiac Disease Foundation notes that various foods may contain gluten in hidden or unexpected ways. That underscores how important it is that individuals with celiac disease read labels prior to purchasing foods and beverages for the first time.

In the meantime, such individuals can keep this list of potential hidden sources of gluten in mind as they shop for groceries or dine out.

- **Energy bars/granola bars:** The CDF recommends shoppers read the label prior to purchasing energy bars and granola bars, as many contain wheat and/or oats, which are not gluten-free.
- **French fries:** Cross-contamination from fryers can make otherwise safe french fries risky, so individuals with celiac disease may want to stick to gluten-free fries prepared at home.
- **Potato chips:** Read the label to ensure chips are not made with seasonings that might contain malt vinegar or wheat starch.
- **Processed lunch meats**
- **Candy and candy bars**
- **Soups:** The CDF notes that cream-based soups typically contain flour as a thickener. Many soups also contain barley.
- **Multi-grain or “artisan” tortilla chips or tortillas:** The CDF warns that these products may contain a wheat-based ingredient.
- **Salad dressings and marinades:** Malt vinegar, soy sauce and



The CDF warns that beers, ales, lagers, and malt beverages made from gluten-containing grains are not distilled and should be avoided. Only beers labeled "gluten-free" are safe to drink for people with celiac disease.

- flour are often used to create salad dressings and marinades.
- Soy sauce
- Pre-seasoned meats
- Eggs: Diner fans should know that some diners use pancake batter when cooking scrambled eggs or omelets. But the CDF notes that eggs are naturally gluten-free, so diners can request that their eggs be prepared

without additives.

- **Beers/malt beverages:** The celiac advocacy organization Beyond Celiac notes that beers labeled “gluten-removed” are not gluten-free and should be avoided by individuals with celiac. In addition, the CDF warns that beers, ales, lagers, and malt beverages made from gluten-containing grains are not distilled and should be avoided. Only beers labeled “gluten-free” are safe to drink for people with celiac disease.

Individuals with celiac disease must remain vigilant when buying foods and beverages. Many items have hidden sources of gluten that could put celiac patients' health in jeopardy if consumed.

Join a community of passionate volunteers

The Elizabeth Hospice to host volunteer training sessions

FALLBROOK – The Elizabeth Hospice invites individuals interested in helping adults and children facing the challenges associated with a life-limiting illness and those grieving the death of a loved one to a free volunteer orientation session conducted via Zoom video conferencing.

Hospice volunteers are an important part of the care team at The Elizabeth Hospice and have an opportunity to make a real difference in someone's life.

Attendees will learn about a wide variety of virtual and in-person opportunities throughout San Diego County and Southwest Riverside County, including serving as a patient companion, providing caregiver respite, performing aromatherapy, sewing

Cuddle Bears, officiating at veteran pinning ceremonies, and much more. Information will be provided on both the application and training process.

An email address and a device with a camera interface are needed to participate in the training session or attendees can join by phone. Prospective volunteers can choose from the following dates:

Oct. 13 - 3-4 p.m.

Oct. 21 – 10-11 a.m.

Nov. 1 – 2-3 p.m.

To ensure a place at the volunteer orientation session, contact the Volunteer Department at 800-797-2050 or send an email to volunteer@ehospice.org.

Submitted by The Elizabeth Hospice.

PAL support group meets on Thursdays

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Understanding lymphoma

Cancers affect many different parts of the body. Lymphoma is a type of cancer that begins in cells that comprise the body's immune system.

The immune system utilizes infection-fighting cells called lymphocytes, which are specialized white blood cells. These cells are found in the bone marrow, thymus, lymph nodes, and spleen, otherwise known as the lymph system. Individuals with lymphoma have lymphocytes that transform and grow unchecked.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says there are two main kinds of lymphoma. Determining which type a person has will affect treatment plans.

- Hodgkin lymphoma: This is a lymphoma that spreads in an orderly fashion from one group of lymph nodes to another.
- Non-Hodgkin lymphoma: This lymphoma spreads erratically throughout the lymphatic system. This is the most common type of lymphoma.

Each type of lymphoma can occur in children, teens and adults. WebMD says every case of lymphoma grows at a different rate and responds differently to treatment. Lymphoma should not be confused with leukemia. Leukemia begins in blood-forming

cells inside bone marrow.

Signs and symptoms of lymphoma include the following, according to the Mayo Clinic:

- fever
- painless swelling of lymph nodes in the neck, armpits or groin
- night sweats
- shortness of breath
- itchy skin
- unexplained weight loss

Consult a doctor if signs or symptoms are persistent and/or worrisome.

Certain people are at higher risk for lymphoma than others, although it can occur in anyone. Researchers have found a link between HIV infection and a higher risk of developing lymphoma. Other viruses, such as Epstein-Barr virus and human T-cell lymphotropic virus, also have been linked to certain kinds of lymphoma. Family history and exposure to ionizing radiation also increase risk for lymphoma. Men are slightly more likely to develop lymphoma than women.

The good news is that lymphoma is highly treatable, though the outlook varies depending on the type of lymphoma. Individuals can speak with a doctor to learn more about lymphoma and treatment.



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Fallbrook Woman’s Club holds Membership Tea

FALLBROOK – A Kentucky Derby party set the theme for Fallbrook Woman’s Club membership and member tea. Those attending wore hats and horse race attire which added to the ambience and photo op opportunities with Secretariat, their guest horse.

Guests and members were treated to ‘worldwide’ Kentucky Derby-inspired delicacies at the buffet. Guests were seated at tables named after famous race horses. At the sound of the bugle, guests would race to the buffet table. Decorations were award-shaped vases with red roses, adorned with a gold horse.

Hats and fascinators kept guests busy placing their bets on the winning top three hats. The top eight paraded around with their glamorous hats and fascinators enticing bets to win, place or show – Win went to Cindy Clarke, Place to Teri Katz, and Show to Joann Robinson.

The event ended with an interesting bit of trivia from the world of horse racing.

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club puts on a tea party like this once a year, mainly to promote the club. Nine ladies from the community felt like they could fit in nicely and have joined.

For any lady who is looking for a fun club that also gives back to the community, the Fallbrook Woman’s Club could be just the right place for her.

For more information, send an email to fallbrookwomansclub@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.

Winners of the top three hats at the Fallbrook Woman's Club membership and member tea are, from left, Win – Cindy Clarke, Place – Teri Katz and Show – JoAnn Robinson.

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Samantha Cokeley, 26, was raised in the small town of Tuttle, Oklahoma. Growing up, she always had an active imagination and an interest in vampire stories. She developed a love for writing after college. She moved to Fallbrook along with her husband to join her family that has lived here in the Fallbrook and Temecula communities for over 20 years.



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10 U player George Lee avoids his opponents for extra yards.



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10U football players give roses to their cheer squad before the game.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Pop Warner season continues into its fifth week of games. So far, they have three undefeated teams and are looking forward to play-off games soon. They have

home games this weekend, Oct. 1. Everyone is invited to come out and cheer on their team and cheerleaders.

The Flag team plays at 8 a.m., 8U team at 11 a.m., 10u team at 1

p.m., 11U team at 3 p.m. and the 13U team at 5 p.m. They also have their Annual Cheer Competition coming up Oct. 9 at La Costa Canyon High School. There will be more information on that next

week along with their Flag Fest event happening on Oct. 22. They would like to partner with vendors that want to sell items or food at this event that is currently projected to have about 800

participants. For more information, they can reach out to Mayra Berger at volunteercordinator@fallbrookpopwarner.net.

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.

Early miscues doom Warriors in grid game against Brawley

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The bright side for Fallbrook High School’s football team is that the mental mistakes which ended the Warriors’ four-game winning streak occurred in a non-league game.

Brawley High School traveled to Fallbrook for the Sept. 23 contest and returned home with a 21-17 victory. The Wildcats, who have yet to play an Imperial Valley League game, improved their record to 3-2. Fallbrook has a Sept. 30 bye and will take a 4-2 overall mark including a 1-0 Valley League record into the Warriors’ Oct. 7 league game at Valley Center.

“We made a lot of mental mistakes in the first half that got us behind,” said Fallbrook coach Ross Johnson. “You can’t play just one half of football against a good team like Brawley and expect to win.”

The first half included a 47-yard pass completion which was

fumbled nine yards away from the end zone Brawley was defending. The fumble was recovered by the Wildcats. The rules require that at least seven players be on the line of scrimmage at the snap, and the illegal procedure against Fallbrook nullified a 36-yard touchdown pass.

The pass nullified by the penalty does not count in the statistics of Fallbrook quarterback Evan Thomas, who officially had seven completions for 95 yards in 20 attempts. “His stat line is actually very deceiving,” Johnson said. “Evan had a really good game.”

An incomplete pass which does not result in an intentional grounding penalty is better than a sack which does not count as a passing attempt. “I thought that he made great decisions all night,” Johnson said of Thomas.

Thomas did not throw an interception and did not fumble himself. “He took care of the ball,” Johnson said.

The fumble after the catch was Fallbrook’s only turnover. The

Warriors had three takeaways. Trent Pack and George Aguilar each intercepted a Brawley pass. Kaleb Collings forced a Wildcats fumble which was recovered by Johan Saliba.

“The defense played well. A few mistakes here and there for sure,” Johnson said.

Prior to the Sept. 23 game, Fallbrook had allowed five touchdowns with three being given up on turnovers or by special teams. The Warriors’ defense had allowed two touchdowns, and only one of those was by the first-string defense. Brawley reached the end zone three times against Fallbrook’s primary defensive players.

“Brawley put together some good scoring drives,” Johnson said.

Fallbrook took a 3-0 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Josh Gomez approximately four minutes into the game. The Wildcats countered with the first of two rushing touchdowns by Tanner Carranza, and the drive included a fourth-

down conversion. The kick for the point after made the score 7-3 with approximately three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The low point for Fallbrook’s defense occurred with about three minutes left in the second period. A coverage mistake allowed Ethan Gutierrez to throw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Donnell Mehkye Washington; the play accounted for more than half of the Wildcats’ 114 passing yards throughout the game. The kick for the extra point was successful.

Fallbrook narrowed the 14-3 halftime deficit to 14-10 with a touchdown run late in the third quarter and took a 17-14 lead on a rushing touchdown midway in the fourth quarter. Chris Bausch and Alan Leon had Fallbrook’s two rushing scores.

The kickoff gave the Wildcats possession, and Brawley scored on that drive. “I’ve got to give Brawley a lot of credit for just really executing a good offensive drive on that last series,” Johnson said.

Johnson noted that the Fallbrook defense played exceptionally during the Warriors’ previous five games and fell short of that level but not of reasonable expectations. “Not a poor effort,” he said. “No major mistakes.”

The Warriors received the ball with just over two minutes left on the clock, but they were unable to obtain a first down. The Wildcats garnered one first down before running out the clock.

“Almost pulled it out at the end,” Johnson said.

“Brawley’s a very good opponent,” Johnson said. “It’s a good team that just played a little bit better than we did.”

The four-game winning streak which ended was the first for Fallbrook since 2015 with one of that year’s four consecutive victories being in the CIF playoffs. The last Warriors team to win four regular-season games in a row was the 2000 CIF Division I champions, who concluded the regular season with six consecutive wins prior to three playoff victories.

Arias focusing on developing Warrior boys

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Marco Arias returns for his 15th full season as the Fallbrook High School boys cross country head coach (he took over during the 2007 season after Marty Hauck had a fatal heart attack), but only four of Arias’ 2021 runners are on this year’s team and none of the Warriors’ top five runners last year are part of the 2022 squad.

“We’re actually a pretty young team,” Arias said.

The four returning runners are senior Abraham Hughes,

senior Daniel Macedo, and sophomores Daniel Wilson and Connor MacMillan. Each school is allowed seven runners at the CIF San Diego Section meet; Wilson and MacMillan finished sixth and seventh among Fallbrook runners at last year’s meet.

The Warriors have a total of 12 runners. Four of those are seniors: Hughes, Macedo, Drew Tegt, and Tyler Dudley. Arias also coaches Fallbrook’s track and field team and Tegt has previously been on that team but has not run cross country. Tegt has been a hurdler and middle distance runner for the

track team but has not previously run distance races. Dudley has no previous high school running experience.

Fallbrook’s fastest runner, junior Jose Rivera, has not previously run cross country but is a cousin of former Fallbrook harriers Joel Rivera and Enrique Rivera (and former girls cross country runner Gisselle Rivera). Ethan Wooten is the only freshman on this year’s Fallbrook team.

The Warriors began their season Sept. 10 at the 38th annual Laguna Hills Cross Country Invitational meet. Jose Rivera took 16th among

the 84 runners in the Division 1 junior boys race. All races in the meet utilized a 3.0-mile course, and Rivera had a time of 17:54.5.

The Division 1 freshman boys race at Laguna Hills had 104 harriers. Wooten had the 60th-place time of 22:10.1.

MacMillan needed 19:03.5 to place 30th among the 85 Division 1 sophomore boys. Timothy Rouse made his high school cross country debut in that race and finished 35th with a time of 19:23.2. Wilson completed the course in 19:56.4 for 44th place.

“The first meet was more of a learning lesson,” Arias said.

Fallbrook was in Division 2 for the Sept. 17 Mount Carmel/ASICS Cross Country Invitational meet at Morley Field in San Diego. All of that meet’s races were 3.0 miles. Rivera had a time of 18:02.8 for 15th among the 131 junior boys. Braden West, who was on the Sullivan Middle School cross

country team but did not run for El Camino High School as a freshman or sophomore, was 60th in that race.

In the sophomore race at the Morley Field meet, Rouse took 32nd with a time of 19:05.3; Alejandro Lugo finished in 19:16.6 for 39th place; MacMillan was 57th at 19:55.7, and Wilson became the 60th finisher 19:59.3 after the race began. All finished in the top half of the 155-runner field.

“Those four are going to be the core of our team,” Arias said. “We’re looking to build off of that base.”

The senior race had 145 runners. Dudley was 76th with a time of 20:40.6 while Hughes had an 82nd-place finish and took 20:51.2.

The first Valley League cluster meet will take place Sept. 30 at Kit Carson Park in Escondido. “We’re going to be competitive as far as the rest of the league,” Arias said.

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Vikings win Pauma Volleyball Tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Seven small middle schools and K-8 elementary schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County compete in monthly athletic tournaments with each school hosting a different sport throughout the year. The 2022-23 tournaments began Sept. 22 with the Pauma Volleyball Tournament at Pauma Elementary School, and Vallecitos Elementary School won the boys portion of the tournament.

“They played really well together. They were able to play through adversity,” said Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck.

Borrego Springs Middle School did not travel to Pauma Valley, and each of the six schools participating played each other once. “It ran well. Good sportsmanship, good competition,” said Pauma coach Jaime Lopez.

The Vallecitos boys won all five matches. Pauma Elementary School had a 2-2-1 record, including a tie with Warner

Middle School of Warner Springs. Warner’s boys also finished 2-2-1, and Warner was given third place based on the tiebreaking criteria of more points scored with Pauma being designated as the fourth-place team. The Vallecitos girls had a 3-2 record for third place while the Pauma girls had a 1-4 record which was worth fifth place.

All matches were one game to 20 points, although a team had to win by at least two points. After the boys match between Pauma and Warner was completed, a scoring error was discovered, and Lopez and Warner coach Brigette

Spinks agreed to have the game declared a tie.

Vallecitos had 15 boys and 11 girls. The Vikings boys obtained a 20-7 victory over Pauma, a 20-4 triumph against Cottonwood (Aguanga), a 20-14 win in the match with Julian, a 20-8 victory versus Warner, and a 20-18 win against Hamilton (Anza).

“Hamilton was the most competitive team,” Hanbeck said. The Hamilton boys finished second with a 4-1 record. Hamilton’s girls won all five matches to take first place while the Julian girls were 4-1 for second place. The

Vallecitos girls were third with a 3-2 record. “They played well overall,” Hanbeck said.

A 20-5 victory over Pauma began play for the Vallecitos girls, who then defeated Cottonwood by a 20-3 score. Vallecitos and Julian were two of the three remaining undefeated girls teams when the Viking and Timberwolves played each other and Julian prevailed in that 20-18 match. Vallecitos then won a 20-8 match over Warner. Hamilton concluded the Bobcats’ girls championship and 5-0 record with a 20-15 win at the Vikings’ expense.

“The girls, they still have a chance next year because we have a lot of seventh-graders coming back,” Hanbeck said.

The Pauma girls defeated Cottonwood for their only win. Pauma’s boys defeated Julian and Cottonwood while losing to Hamilton as well as Vallecitos.

“They were gritty. They were tough against bigger schools but never quit,” Lopez said.

The next tournament will be the Vallecitos Soccer Tournament at Vallecitos Elementary School and Rainbow Park, which will take place Oct. 27 if weather permits.

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Scarecrow Days have arrived in Fallbrook



ScareCREW volunteers include, from left, front row, Judy Igoe, LaNita Hague, 'Haas,' BJ Maus, Jean Benson; back row, Deborah Juiliano, Barbara Lemke and Jackie Heyneman.

FALLBROOK – The ScareCREW volunteers have dressed the scarecrows and have secured their locations in business and residential areas for Fallbrook Scarecrow Days Oct 1-31. Aimed at helping the businesses in town, this month long event is also lot of fun for local residents and visitors.

The ever popular eerie Silent People, Lanky grinning pumpkin heads, Wizard of Oz characters, the welcoming black crows, the train conductor along with others will be back. Munchkins are making their first appearance with the Oz characters. Joining the Ring Around The Rosy Kids will be Pillow Fight Kids at Village Square. New scarecrows as well as favorites will be displayed at businesses plus all the creative scarecrows the residents have created.

The categories for entering the scarecrow contest are: Reduce, reuse, recycle; Funniest/humor; WOW factor; Promoting business; Artistic merit; POP culture; Traditional scarecrow; Kids; and Iconic. To help tourists find the crows, registration of Scarecrows must be submitted by Oct. 1 to be on the location map available at Fallbrook Chamber.

The registration form for the contest and/or to be submitted for the viewing map is available at: fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. Go to Events/Fall in Fallbrook/ Scarecrow Days.

Scarecrow Kids Corner at the Farmer's Market on Saturdays runs through Oct. 15. Scarecrow crafts keep kids interested while parents are shopping. Activities include writing a letter to Mr. Scarecrow and receiving a letter back with a surprise, create a paper plate scarecrow or scarecrow pin, coloring page that can be displayed at the Yogurt Palace and a treat.

Submitted by B.J. Maus and the ScareCREW.



Harry Potter joins the scarecrow line up this year.



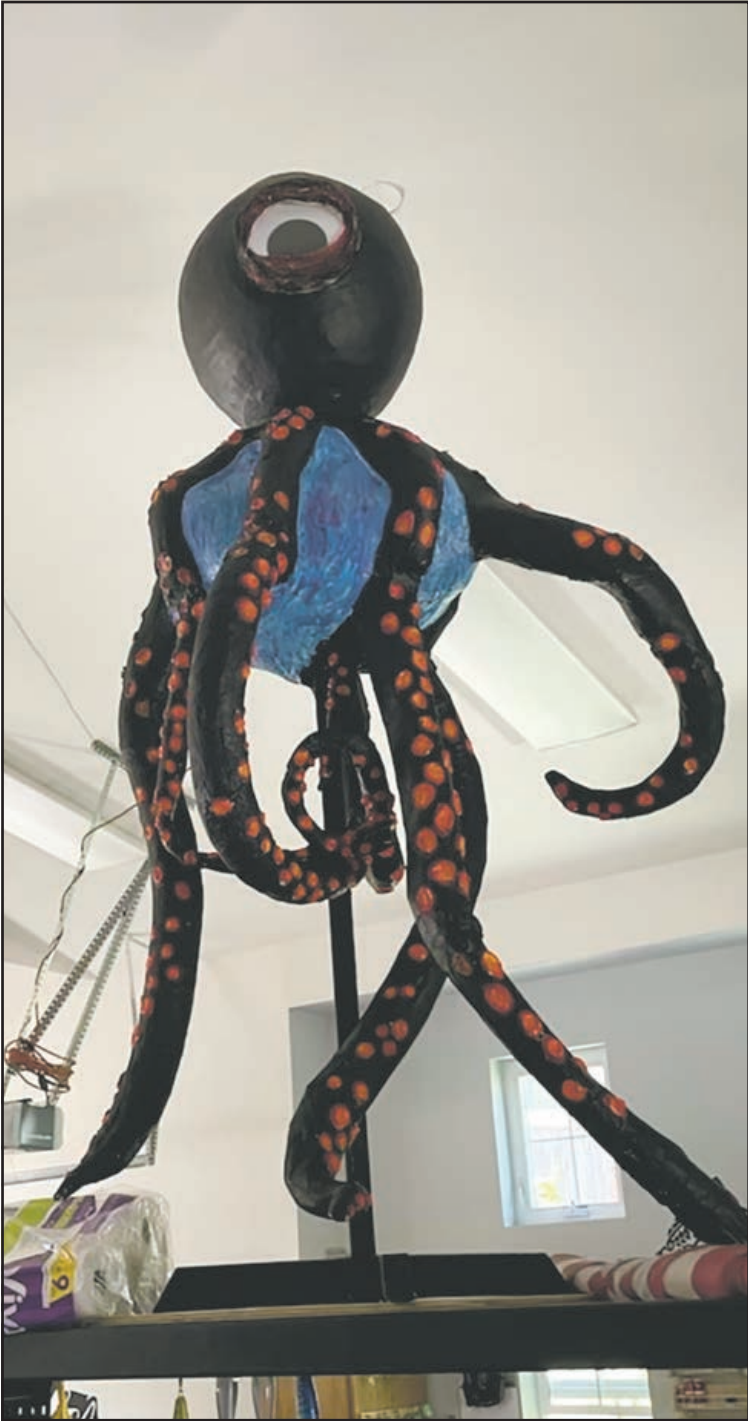
Darlene Gunkel and ScareCREW volunteer Vickie George Bean dress a scarecrow.



The PillowFight Kids can be seen in Vince Ross Village Square starting Oct. 1.



Ardis Duhachek dresses her 'crow,' preparing it for display.



Introducing Octi, one of the new scarecrows created for this year's Scarecrow Days.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Through my garden gate

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

Through a lifetime of working in the horticultural environment, I would like to share some of my gardening experiences, challenges, and triumphs.

In this new column, I will share creative gardening ideas, plant suggestions, soil information, places to visit and things to do in Southern California.

Put on your gloves, get out your garden tools and let's jump into the autumn garden and enjoy the season.

- Our plants have endured a rollercoaster year with drought, water restrictions and heat resulting in parched soils. Our landscapes have had challenges and suffered due to these climatic changes, but it's all fixable.
- In the past, we have enjoyed our garden's seasonal changes, now we need to educate ourselves and adapt a new form of horticulture and water-wise gardening and prepare for the warmer climate ahead.

- Consider both the vast range of available drought tolerant California native plants and a Mediterranean plant palette.
- This time of the year, our gardens begin to prepare themselves for autumn and winterizing and it's time to plan for its next phase.
- The local weather has three distinct seasons, but that will change as warmer weather is the forecast. It is time to adopt new gardening skills.
- Flowering color beds might be a thing of the past. Instead, drought-tolerant plants, ornamental grasses and succulents might be the new garden theme.
- Adding unique, interesting boulders and assorted gravels will give your garden a new personality and appearance.
- Is now time to retrofit your watering systems and check remote battery-operated time clocks?
- Mulching is my middle name. It reduces soil evaporation, suppresses weeds, and activates soil microbes.



Fall in love with colorful mums.

Village News.Roger Boddaert photos



Warm autumn colors from the garden are soothing.

- Look at your plant selection, identify plants that require a lot of water and consider exchanging those plants for more water-wise options.
- Consider removing the lawn, the most water-consuming part of your landscape. A meadow of native grasses can be beautiful, takes less watering and is eco-friendly. Give it some thought, it will lower your water usage and bill.
- "Sunset's Western Garden Guide" is a great resource to have in your library. I have subscribed and collected Sunset magazine for decades and have one issue dated back to 1922 in

my collection.

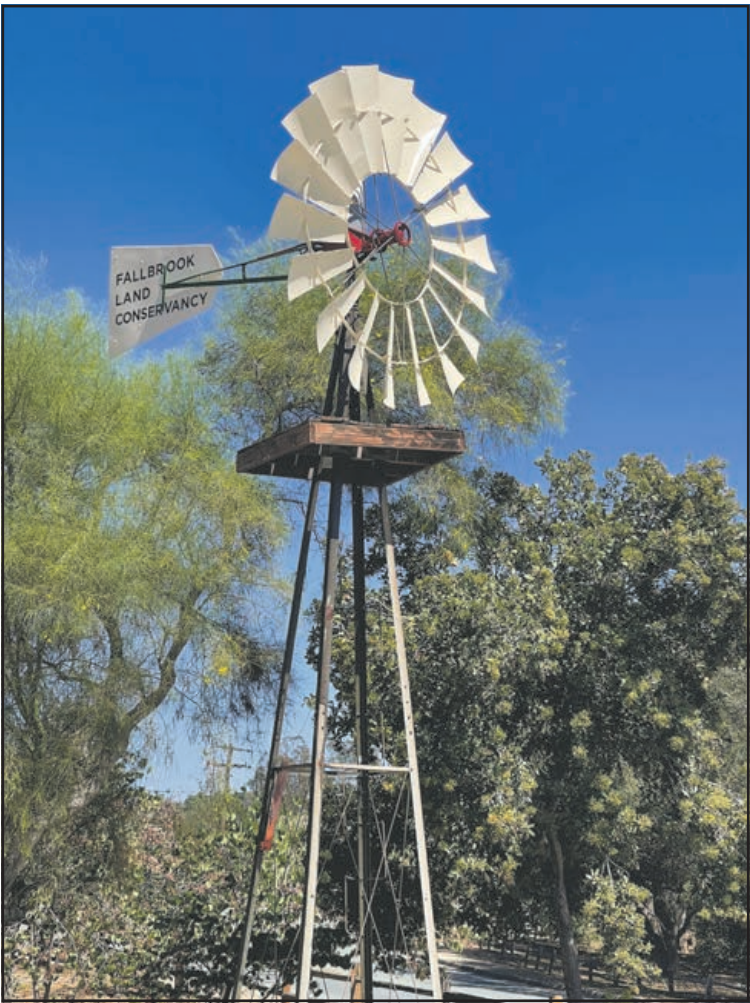
- Consider a greywater system as another watering source for your garden.
- Wait for cooler weather before you start your seasonal veggie plantings. In the meantime, prepare your soil with organic amendments.
- Avoid pruning trees during the hot Indian summer. Look for wilting leaves, a sign the tree requires additional water.
- Test your soil with a tensiometer, an excellent tool that reads the soil's moisture level.
- Now is an excellent time to weed the garden, deadhead flowers, trim back overzealous

shrubs and perennials. These trimmings and leaves can be added to your compost pile. Adding some manure will help digest the organic matter. Coffee grounds, egg shells, melon rinds, etc. can be added and will eventually become that black gold to be used back in the garden.

- Consider involving your neighbors in a local gardening project, growing crops of healthy foods to share in your neighborhood. Involve your children in your gardening adventures early. "Vitamin N" – which stands for nature, is an excellent book by Richard Louv.
- Visit the Welburn gourd farm in De Luz and see their array of thousands of dried ornamental gourds. They also offer classes on how to transform the gourds into decorative art pieces.
- "Stagecoach Sunday" is a local, upcoming event I recommend you visit. Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is held at the Palomares House on Stage Coach Lane. A fun gathering of friendly folks enjoying BBQ, music, games and a silent auction. A ride in the beautiful horse-drawn stagecoach is an experience the whole family will enjoy.

This, my first column of "Through my garden gate," gives you an idea of what you can expect to find. I look forward to sharing more garden tidbits and things to do and see in and around Southern California.

Roger Boddaert, ornamental horticulturist, certified arborist and landscape designer, can address, guide and make suggestions related to your garden's specific needs. He can be contacted by email: bogitt@aol.com.



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Review of all things Real Estate: 2022 fall housing market predictions

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After a tumultuous summer for real estate, autumn is here. As of mid-September, the benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage average is hovering a bit above 6% and skyrocketing home prices are finally starting to drop, slowly, (references below). Housing inventory remains tight, however. These indicators are both good and bad news for fall homebuyers and sellers.

Wondering which direction the housing market will head in as the leaves start to change color? Curious where interest rates will land? Worried about a potential crash? Read on for fall housing predictions from the pros.

Will the housing market stay hot?

The market is cooling; dramatically. Case in point: July marked the seventh consecutive

month in which existing home sales were lower than the month prior (fourth month in our market) down 20.2% year-over-year and 5.9% from the previous month, according to the most recent National Association of Realtors data.

In July, the annualized rate of home sales dropped below 5 million homes, which represents a decline of over 1 million home sales compared to 2021. Experts say that we can expect both new and existing home sales will continue to decelerate through the fall and winter months, with home price appreciation likely to end 2022 in the 2 to 3% range (which, by the way, is the traditional real estate value appreciation vice the super-heated value increases of 18-20% each of the past two years).

This decline is largely due to the impact that increased mortgage rates have had on affordability. Purchase loan applications are 23% lower than this time last year indicating that, coupled with inflation hovering around 8.5%, buyers have real concerns about affordability.

August Home Data Index Market Report shows almost 5% slowdown in home price appreciation compared to July. Year over year appreciation also fell to 16.7%, from 20% in July. Inventory has risen steeply, with the number of active listings nationwide now around 550,000 (150+ in our market, double the amount we had 4 months ago), the most since July of 2020. With price slowdown, double digit year over year home price appreciation coupled with continued high

mortgage rates will continue to cool down the market.

Price corrections on homes for sale are likely coming, estimates that home prices in 89% of the country's major metropolitan areas are overvalued (52% in our market). On the positive side, if a major lowering of prices does come to pass this fall, it could potentially allow the millennial homebuyers who have been priced out of the market to finally get a chance at homeownership.

Are we headed toward a housing bubble?

A housing bubble is defined as unsustainable home price growth caused by factors like speculative buying and loose underwriting. The word "bubble" suggests an inevitable "burst." Is that what the current market is destined for?

The housing market today is not driven by loose lending standards, sub-prime mortgages or homeowners who are highly leveraged (100% financing). The home price appreciation in today's housing market is supported by sound fundamentals and characterized by a shortage of supply relative to demand. That demand has largely been driven by millennial first time buyers aging into their prime home buying years, rather than fix-and-flip investors.

This is not a housing bubble; there has truly been huge demand. Banking regulations are much more restrictive thus today's buyers are more qualified to purchase and sustain their investment. Therefore, fewer foreclosures. Some experts predict that the supply of homes for sale

could take years to get to normal levels so even if there is a selloff, it won't be a fire sale at discount prices. There's too much equity in the market for owners to just walk away.

At a fundamental level, the labor market remains strong (historic low unemployment numbers under 4%), loan delinquencies are historically low, and supply is only 57% of where we were at the beginning of 2019; so without a major economic shock, a bubble still seems unlikely.

What will mortgage interest rates be by the end of the year?

Oh, if I had a crystal ball, I would be a rich person! That being said, the smart people who forecast our economy have indicated mortgage interest rates will rise in the fourth quarter due to the requirement to get inflation under control.

As stated in my previous article, the Federal Funds rate that is adjusted by the Federal Reserve doesn't directly impact

the mortgage interest rate, but there is an indirect effect when the funds rate is increased because that increases the cost of consumer credit which impacts the stock market.

Experts say the funds rate will increase several more times by the end of the year, so anticipate that mortgage interest rates will go up as well; perhaps even to 7%.

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Prepare for natural disasters to protect your legacy

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Families and individuals work hard to establish their homes and businesses and fill them with cherished people and memories. Don't let a natural disaster destroy your legacy.

"To remind everyone what is at stake, the theme for 2022's National Preparedness Month is 'A Lasting Legacy,'" said Jeff Toney, director of the San Diego County Office of Emergency Services. "The destructive Border 32 fire made the point earlier this month that while wildfires are a year-round threat to the San Diego region, fall is peak fire season. As we continue into the fall months, the wildfire threat will only increase as grasses and brush dry out further. This September, take time to create or review a personal disaster plan for your family."

In addition to wildfires, San Diego faces other natural disaster hazards such as earthquakes and flooding. Communities face various levels of risk for different hazards and it is important to know your hazard risk so you can take appropriate measures to safeguard from damages. Visit the County's

ReadySanDiego's page to launch an easy tool to determine your risk based on specific addresses, <https://www.readysandiego.org/content/oesready/en-us.html>

Knowing specific hazard risks allows people to customize their personal disaster plan and possibly lower the level of risk. Some examples of this are protecting your home from embers by clearing away leaves and debris, woodpiles or other potential flammable items that could fuel a spark of fire. Or in the case of flooding, protecting your home by having sandbags on hand, if needed. Templates in 12 languages are available online to guide your family, as well as for people who may need assistance.

A personal disaster plan helps people consider how and where families will reunite if phone lines are affected and they are separated. It also helps gather important phone numbers for quick reference if phone lines are not affected. Families or individuals can plan how they would respond to an earthquake in various locations such as home, work or school, and determine which areas in each room would be safest to drop, cover and hold on in. In the case of a house fire, families can discuss how and where to escape.

Gathering emergency supplies



Knowing specific hazard risks allows people to customize their personal disaster plan and possibly lower the level of risk. Village News/Courtesy photo

such as water, nonperishable food, medications, and special dietary needs as well as flashlights, batteries, a radio and first aid materials will also be a critical part of your plan. A printable list of suggested items may help guide people in putting a kit together.

Once a personal disaster plan is complete, people are more likely to minimize potential risks around their home or business and be ready to act in a stressful real-life

situation, especially if the plan is discussed and practiced by all household members.

In the event of a disaster, it will be important to stay informed with official information. San Diego County offers AlertSanDiego, a mass emergency notification tool that sends information to all hard-wired home and business phones. Cell phones need to be registered to receive the alert.

Additionally, the county will also

put more information out on its SD Emergency page and people can download the SD Emergency App at no cost to receive information directly to their phones. The app includes early earthquake warning capability and has a brief personal disaster plan template.

To learn more about ways to prepare for a disaster, visit <https://www.readysandiego.org>.

Why do some homes sell faster than others

FALLBROOK – Is the For Sale sign on your home hanging for a long time now? Here are some strategies other sellers might be doing that you need to do too right now!

They hired a real estate agent

Hiring the right real estate agent to work with is the first step and one that should not be taken lightly. It's been proven time and time again that paying a professional to help you with a home sale actually pays off more. According to the California Association of Realtors®, sellers who use a real estate professional to represent them in the sale of their home make an average of \$47,000 more than those who sell on their own.

Additionally, a good real estate agent will add more value to the selling process than you would be able to get on your own when it comes to negotiation, ins and outs of the real estate transactions, and client base.

Proper pricing

If you price too low, you might get ripped off and can paint a negative image in buyers' minds. Price too high, you get fewer offers. Great pricing comes down to finding the sweet spot and truly understanding the real estate dynamics in your neighborhood

and market status. You need an agent that will tell you what you need to know rather than what you want to hear. This will put you in the best possible position.

Improve your curb appeal

One Zillow study reveals that curb appeal is the top factor affecting the amount of time a home is on the market. It makes total sense as the first impression is the only impression when selling a home. What you can do can be as simple as mowing the lawn and landscape. Make sure that the driveway is clear and the exterior walls are neat. You may repaint the front door too. Make people feel welcome and safe as they approach the house.

Staging

Staging a home will make it easier for buyers to visualize a property as their future home. According to the National Association of Realtors®, 82% of buyers' agents said staging a home made it easier for a buyer to visualize the property as a future home. Staging the living room was found to be very important for buyers (46%), followed by staging the main bedroom (43%), and staging the kitchen (35%).

Decluttering your home and making it as neutral as possible make a home more desirable to



Homes that are move-in ready and have plenty of storage space appeal to many buyers. Village News/Metro photo

potential buyers. Neutral colors make it easier for possible buyers to see what they want to do to their future homes.

We can refer you to a high-quality home stager in San Diego County, feel free to contact us.

Ample storage space

Lack of kitchen storage is one of the top reasons a buyer decides to pass on an otherwise great home. Adequate storage sells homes and adds more value to your property. If your home is lacking in storage

space, perhaps you can get creative by adding a storage space under the stairs, or the bed, or a mud room.

Move-in ready

Buyers favor homes that are move-in ready over those that are not. They sell quicker plus you can market the home at a higher value. Clear your home of clutter and personal items, replace minor damages like chipped paint and make necessary repairs. If you or anyone you know is

considering selling a home in San Diego County, feel free to contact the agents at Broadpoint Properties.

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

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Learn how to protect California oak trees from a deadly, invasive pest

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – The Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council is inviting community members to a screening of a new video and live Q&A about fighting the Goldspotted Oak Borer (GSOB), the invasive bug that has killed many thousands of San Diego County's signature oak trees. This event was previously canceled due to the weather on Sept. 10, but has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m., at San Diego County Fire Station 79, 21610 Crestline Road on Palomar Mountain.

"Fighting the Goldspotted Oak Borer" is an instructional video guide that shows proven techniques for understanding,

identifying, and treating GSOB. Oak Grove, a small San Diego backcountry community on the north slope of Palomar Mountain, is a success story in stopping an invasive, tree-killing pest from attacking California's beautiful native oaks. This film documents how they've done it and how California oak woodland stakeholders can save the greatest number of oak trees at the least cost.

The video shows how to save great oak trees by using the practical tools and techniques developed by UC Wildlife Biologist Dr. Tom Scott and Certified Arborist Bret Hutchinson, two of the most knowledgeable, experienced, boots-on-the-ground field scientists on the case.

Scott and Hutchinson will be available for a Q&A session after the video screening. "We need to take more action now against the

Goldspotted Oak Borer because it threatens hundreds of thousands of acres of oaks with the potential for many millions in real estate loss," said Scott.

The Oak Grove GSOB Project is supported as a California Department of Conservation Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Demonstration Project through the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County.

This event is hosted by Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council and administered by the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County, in partnership with the Fire Safe Council of San Diego County. Funding is provided by the

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Legislation aims to prevent power outages and fires by phasing in non-conductive foil balloon material

SAN DIEGO – Each year, electrically-conductive foil balloons – popular for celebrating birthdays, graduations and other special occasions – cause thousands of power outages across California and the nation when they get tangled up in power lines. Occasionally, foil balloons caught in power lines also spark fires and bring down electrical wires.

To help reduce fire risk and prevent power outages, manufacturers and retail outlets in California will be required to gradually phase in the production and sale of non-electrically conductive foil balloons in the coming years. This change is prompted by new legislation signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom and sponsored by Assemblymember Bill Quirk (D-Hayward) in collaboration with San Diego Gas & Electric.

“Balloon safety can go a long way in preventing power outages and fires,” said Assemblymember Quirk, D-Hayward. “With California facing increasing wildfire risks and electric reliability challenges due to climate change, it’s important that we do everything we can to mitigate fire risk and prevent power interruption.”

Under Assembly Bill 847 signed by the governor on Sept. 18, anyone who sells and makes any foil balloon for sale is required to ensure that those balloons

meet certain requirements, including passing a standard test (IEEE 2845) that is approved by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Per the legislation, non-electrically conductive foil balloons will be phased in over several years, after the IEEE approves the final standard for testing non-conductive foil balloons or by Jan. 1, 2027, whichever is later.

“Our top priority at SDG&E is to provide safe and reliable service to our customers,” said SDG&E CEO Caroline Winn. “That’s why our engineers persisted over the past decade to develop an innovative balloon material that looks just like a regular foil balloon but doesn’t cause outages or increase fire risk – solving an industry-wide problem.”

Seeking to solve the conductivity issue with metallic balloons while still allowing foil balloons to remain a consumer product, SDG&E worked with a leading U.S. balloon manufacturer, Anagram, to develop and test a balloon made of non-conductive, shiny material. This balloon was successfully tested in conditions common to SDG&E’s, Southern California Edison’s (SCE), and Pacific Gas & Electric’s (PG&E) electrical distribution systems.

In SDG&E’s service territory, existing foil balloons cause around 100 power outages each year and



Regular mylar balloons can cause power outages and fires when they get tangled up in power lines because the foil conducts electricity. Village News/Courtesy photo

have sparked an average of 3 to 4 reportable fires every year from 2015 to 2021. In fact, over the six years, SDG&E recorded over 700 outages and 28 reportable fires all due to foil balloons coming into contact with overhead power lines.

This happens because the metallic exterior of the foil balloon conducts electricity, so when it

floats into an overhead power line the balloon can cause an electrical fault, blackouts, or worse, sparks that can start fires. Elsewhere in California, PG&E reported that metallic balloons that drifted into its power lines caused more than 600 outages in 2021, a 27% increase from the previous year and the highest number of balloon-

related outages the company has seen in a decade. In 2021, SCE recorded 1,103 outages caused by metallic balloons that impacted 1.6 million customers for 7,630 hours.

Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.

Supervisors accept Local Roadway Safety Plan

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The Sept. 14 meeting of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors included approval of the Local Roadway Safety Plan for unincorporated San Diego County.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote adopts the findings of the plan but does not take any implementation actions. The plan includes ranked intersections and road segments recommended for improvement.

The Local Roadway Safety Plan will allow the county a framework for organizing stakeholders to identify, analyze, and prioritize roadway safety improvements on county-maintained roads. The plan focused on identifying crash problems and roadway risk factors and providing potential countermeasures. The plan will also be a critical component in the county’s attempt to obtain grant funding.

LLG Engineering analyzed the county’s traffic collision data between Jan. 1, 2015, and Dec. 31, 2019. During the five-year period, 16,245 collisions including 160 with at least one fatality and 683 with at least one severe injury were reported on roads under the jurisdiction of the county.

A roadway safety plan tends to integrate the four “e”s of roadway safety: engineering, enforcement, education, and emergency response. The 23 community planning groups and community sponsor groups were stakeholders in developing the Local Roadway Safety Plan as were representatives from various county departments covering roads, planning, health, law enforcement, and emergency response.

The database details included date and time, location, type of collision, collision severity, California Vehicle Code violations, weather, roadway conditions, safety equipment, responsible party information, and victim information. The collisions included only those on county roads and not unincorporated community collisions on private roads, state or interstate highways under the jurisdiction of the California Department of Transportation, Caltrans off-ramps, or intersections under the jurisdiction of Caltrans.

Collision occurrences were higher on Friday and Saturday, and approximately 22% of the collisions occurred between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Nearly 97% of the collisions were the result of a California Vehicle Code violation. Nearly 53% of the collisions involved another motor vehicle and nearly 29% involved a fixed object. Approximately 2% of collisions involved a pedestrian, and approximately 2% involved a bicyclist. Nearly 60% of the collisions were property damage

only. Nearly 21% of collisions involved a driver 65 years or older while approximately 13% involved a driver 20 years or younger.

Improper turning caused 29.7% of the collisions, unsafe speeds were responsible for 22.2%, right-of-way violations accounted for 15.8%, and driving under the influence created 11.8% of the collisions. Hit objects accounted for 30.0% of the collisions while 20.9% involved broadside contact, 19.9% were rear-end collisions, and another 19.9% were sideswipe contact. Approximately 18% of the collisions occurred within 100 feet of an intersection.

The Local Roadway Safety Plan ranked 65 intersections. The Fallbrook intersection of Main Avenue and Aviation Road was the highest ranked. Jamacha Boulevard and Grand Avenue in Spring Valley was ranked second while Green Canyon Road and Sycamore Drive in Fallbrook was ranked third. Old Highway 395 and Dulin Road North was ranked seventh. Old Highway 395 and West Lilac Road was ranked 10th. The 11th-ranked intersection is Green Canyon Road and South Mission Road.

Fallbrook Street and Heald Lane is the 21st-highest priority. Fallbrook Street and South Mission Road was ranked 30th. Camino Del Rey and Camino Del Cielo was ranked 38th. The 43rd-ranked intersection is Mission Road and Willow Glen Road. Old Highway 395 and Dulin Road South is ranked 47th. Osborne Street and Hutchison Street was ranked 48th. South Mission Road and Olive Hill Road was the 61st-highest priority. East Vista Way and Gopher Canyon Road ranked 63rd.

Woodside Avenue in Lakeside between Winter Gardens Boulevard and Prospect Avenue is the highest-ranked location of the 60 road segments. The highest-ranked Greater Fallbrook segment, which is seventh on the list, is Pala Temecula Road between Mile Post 4.0 and Temepa Road. Pala Temecula Road between Mile Post 3.0 and Mile Post 4.0 ranks 16th. Old Highway 395 between Second Street and Rainbow Valley Boulevard was given the 19th-highest priority.

Rice Canyon Road from Mile Post 4.0 to Rainbow Heights Road was ranked 21st. The 23rd-highest ranking was given to Old Highway 395 between Rainbow Glen Road and Fifth Street. Ammunition Road from South Mission Road to Alturas Street was ranked 24th. Pala Temecula Road between Mile Post 2.0 and Mile Post 3.0 has the 26th ranking. Old Highway 395 from West Lilac Road to Dulin Road is ranked 27th. The 29th-highest priority is South Mission Road between Green Canyon

Road and Quail Knoll Road. South Mission Road from State Route 76 to La Canada Road ranks 35th. Ammunition Road between Alturas Street and the end of the county-maintained road is the

36th-highest priority. East Vista Way from Gopher Canyon Road to Mason Road ranks 39th. East Mission Road between Davis Drive and Hamilton Lane has the 43rd-highest priority. De Luz

Road between Mile Post 5.0 and Green Valley Road is ranked 44th. Gopher Canyon Road from El Paseo to Disney Lane ranks 55th.

Crocheted blankets in silent auction to benefit FLC



Fallbrook Blanket Project members, from left, Ruby Lenz and Lillian Gallarza present crocheted blankets to Heather Welch, Director of Development and Administrator for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s Stagecoach Sunday silent auction. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Blanket Project donated crocheted blankets to the Fallbrook Land Conservancy for its silent auction on Stagecoach Sunday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1815 South Stage Coach Lane. This event is open to all and includes dinner, Stagecoach rides and children’s games. For more information,

call 760-728-0889 or visit www.FallbrookLandConservancy.org. The Fallbrook Blanket Project is made up entirely of volunteers who enjoy getting together weekly on Monday mornings to create blankets, hats and anything knitted or crocheted to be donated to North County charities and their fundraisers.

For more information, visit <http://fallbrookblanketproject.org> or call 314-803-0986. Donated yarn is needed and new members are most welcome. It’s all free and they teach too.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Blanket Project.

BUSINESS

El Jardin closes, but Garden Center Café continuing



Bill Porter oversees the check-in station at Garden Center Café and Grill.

Village News/Rick Monroe photo

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Friends – as well as strangers – have often told Bill Porter that he owns the best two restaurants in town. Porter and his wife Vicki opened Garden Center Café and Grill 22 years ago and for the past 11 years operated El Jardin Mexican Restaurant.

Both are located on South Mission Road in Fallbrook. Only one is still open. El Jardin, established here for nearly 50 years and a local landmark, served its final meals Saturday, Sept. 24. Porter admits it was a difficult decision to sell the El Jardin property but said the needed clientele didn't return after COVID-19.

"Too many people got used to working remotely and staying

home," Porter said. "We had some delivery business, but the service charge made our price point difficult, and it didn't get delivered hot like people want. People were staying home, and we had to do something."

The property at 1581 S. Mission Road was sold – but not the restaurant and the new owner from Orange County has talked about opening a Wienerschnitzel franchise, keeping it as a Mexican restaurant, or building a car wash.

"I really want to thank the people of Fallbrook for their support, especially during Covid," Porter said. "Selling three tacos, rice and beans, it's difficult to make a profit on a \$21 meal. Inflation, taxes and food prices have made the cost of doing business difficult."

Porter recalled customers at both restaurants being so generous

during COVID-19.

"People would hand me a \$50 or \$100 bill – one person \$500," he recalled. "There is also one regular who bought \$5,000 in gift certificates and only \$2,000 or so have been redeemed. They just wanted to help, and it was so amazing for us. That's Fallbrook, people helping one another."

Porter said he is saddened for not being able to retain all the employees at El Jardin, a couple of them second generation workers.

"Many of them worked at both restaurants and we'll bring as many as we can to The Garden Center, which serves higher-end meals," he said.

Some of the workers have been at the restaurant 20 years and there has been very little turnover.

Ironically, the translation of El Jardin means The Garden. The



El Jardin is now closed and the property sold with the new owner undecided on what is going to replace it.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Garden Center Café was the name of the business prior to the Porters buying it 22 years ago.

The Garden Center Café and Grill is known for its light and airy dining room and the patio area where alfresco dining is a memorable event. The café also offers dinner with savory delights including Certified Angus Beef prime rib and fresh seafood.

The Porters bought El Jardin from the Fedorchak family 11 years ago when the minimum wage was \$7.50 per hour. That wage increases to \$16 per hour on Jan. 1.

Porter started in the food business in 1970 when he was 21 and was a waiter at the Jolly Ox in Mission Valley. He earned \$2 for serving lunch and \$4 for serving dinner, but the tips were good, and he earned \$300 to \$400 a week. "It was a good life, and I was happy," he recalled.

He worked for Hungry Hunter for years before opening a restaurant in Arizona. It was at Hungry Hunter that he learned the lesson that the ambiance, service and menu were important, but the

number one thing for customers was hot foot.

One of the things he learned from owning a restaurant here is that if there was a position opening for a young worker, to ask one of his good workers if he had a friend who might be interested.

Porter recalled another example of Fallbrook helping others, this time the military.

"A group of 5-6 military [personnel] came in for dinner and Vicki asked me if we should buy them dinner. Their waitress overheard and said, 'You can't. Two other tables said they wanted to do it.'"

El Jardin will be missed but having one restaurant to run will allow Bill and Vicki more time to work together. It's been a family business with son Clay still involved in management.

The Garden Center is located at 1625 S. Mission Road.

"I really wanted to thank the people who gave us money during the pandemic," Porter said. "Fallbrook is such a special community."

Scam alert: Warrant scam
Phone scammers posing as Sheriff's Deputies

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – The San Diego County Sheriff's Department is warning the public about a phone scam involving con artists posing as deputies.

To sound convincing, the caller identifies himself as a currently employed deputy. The storyline involves a missed court appearance. He then transfers the person on the other line to another person claiming to be a deputy who demands they come alone to the Sheriff's Department Headquarters located at 9621 Ridgehaven Court in Kearny Mesa.

He also makes a threat, claiming the issue will escalate into a criminal matter if the person fails to show up. Those who reported receiving the call say they were told to go to Sheriff's Headquarters alone at any time, including at night, and not to tell anyone about this.

This is a scam. The San Diego

County Sheriff's Department will never call anyone demanding money or threatening them with jail time over any matter. Sheriff's Headquarters is also closed at night and on weekends.

Fact: Outstanding warrants cannot be resolved over the phone or at Sheriff's Department Headquarters. Warrants can only be cleared through the court. People with outstanding warrants are urged to turn themselves in Monday through Friday during business hours at any one of the Sheriff's Court Facilities.

Fact: Confirm jury service by contacting the Superior Court of California.

Impersonating a Sheriff's Deputy is a violation of state law. Remember these tips about phone scams:

The phone call
To sound believable, scammers

will use a real employee's name or Sheriff's Department telephone number which can be found online.

They will also use Caller ID "spoofing" to appear as though the call is coming from a Sheriff's Station, Substation, jail or court offices.

The scare tactic
The caller will try to intimidate you. They will threaten you with lawsuits, jail time or arrest if you don't pay them or take immediate action.

The hook
These scams play on your fears. You want to be a law abiding citizen and you surely don't want to end up in jail. In a panic, you end up giving your personal information or money to resolve the situation.

Again, if you get a phone call like this, hang up. It is a scam!



The San Diego County Sheriff's Department will never call anyone demanding money or threatening them with jail time over any matter, and warrants can only be cleared through the court.

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County debuts labor, wage theft data information site

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Employees and employers across the region can now learn more about workers' rights, labor law compliance, and see which local businesses have wage theft judgments against them.

The county's new Office of Labor Standards and Enforcement created a website that answers labor law questions on the minimum wage, meal and rest breaks, sick leave, overtime, COVID-19 vaccination requirements, workers' compensation requirements and more.

The site, <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/OLSE.html>, also features an embedded dashboard on the status of wage claims judgments issued by the California Division of Labor Standards and Enforcement. Users can search for local employers

who violated the California Labor Code, the employer's type of industry, judgment date, and judgment amount. This site will be updated monthly.

In the near future, employers can sign up to attend free educational labor compliance training for businesses that will be hosted throughout the county and available virtually.

"This office and this site are important because questions regarding labor laws come up over and over again," said Deputy Director Branden Butler. "We will be a one-stop information shop for both employees and businesses to get answers to important questions about the workplace."

For additional information on workers' rights and how to file a claim, you can reach the County Office of Labor Standards and Enforcement through its advice line at 619-985-1597 or email OLSE@sdcounty.ca.gov.



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Hass Avocado Board announces recipients of 20th Anniversary award



Bob Schaar, left, is presented the Hass Avocado Board recognition award from Sal Dominguez, producer director/chairperson, and Chris Henry, Importer Alternate.



Charley Wolk, left, is presented the Hass Avocado Board recognition award from Sal Dominguez, producer director/chairperson, and Chris Henry, Importer Alternate.

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. – Following an extensive call for nominations, the Hass Avocado Board named the recipients of its 20th Anniversary Recognition awards at the September Board Meeting and commemorated their service with a presentation and award recognition ceremony.

The accolades acknowledge individuals for their outstanding commitment and achievements in “Making it Happen” for HAB by establishing and building the

organization over the past two decades.

“Growing U.S. consumption of fresh avocados to more than 2 billion pounds per year since the establishment of the Hass Avocado Board in 2002 came thanks to the hard work of many talented, dedicated people from around the world,” said Salvador Dominguez, HAB Chairman. “Today, it is our honor to recognize several individuals for their prominent participation in our incredible

success, for being relentless in their pursuit to “making it happen” for the benefit of the whole avocado industry in the United States.”

The criteria for recognition included having served the Hass Avocado Board as a board member, committee member, special subcommittee member, being affiliated with HAB, the California Avocado Commission and the Importer Associations or being HAB staff.

After evaluating submissions,

the 20th Anniversary Task Force of HAB, selected 19 recipients in the Industry Group, including two Fallbrook residents, Bob Schaar and Charley Wolk.

The contributions from these individuals stand out on their own merit as well as underscore the HAB Effect, the ability for avocado industry members to accomplish things they would not be able to do without the collective power of HAB.

By leveraging resources,

expertise and passions strategically pulled together by HAB, Making it Happen Award recipients delivered strategic assets that propel growth such as world-class category data, industry-leading nutrition research and proven marketing campaigns.

To learn more about HAB and its 20 years of “Making it Happen,” visit <http://www.HassAvocadoBoard.com/Story>.

Submitted by the Hass Avocado Board.

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EDUCATION

Dr. Rivera-Lacey joins National Community College Hispanic Council Board

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College’s Superintendent/President, Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, joined the Board of Directors of the National Community College Hispanic Council (NCCHC) during an installation ceremony Friday, Sept. 16 in Denver.

The council, which prepares Hispanic leaders for community and technical colleges across the U.S., invited Rivera-Lacey to join its board following a previous NCCHC fellowship and a successful first year at the helm of Palomar College.

“I am deeply honored to have been invited onto the NCCHC board, which has done so much to advance the cause of increasing Hispanic leadership throughout the country,” she said. “I hope to be able to give back to this organization that helped me prepare to lead such an incredible institution, and I hope to see many more strong and visionary leaders make an impact in the years to come.”

Rivera-Lacey participated in the NCCHC as a Fellow in 2018, an experience that helped prepare for her tenure as superintendent/

president at Palomar: “It was very helpful for me to recognize some of the challenges that presidents encounter, and to explore successful leadership models,” she recalled.

She also spent time at the Aspen Institute, where she received further training, mentorship and networking opportunities with leaders nationwide.

Since its founding in 1985, NCCHC has provided mentorship and professional development opportunities, including an annual Leadership Symposium and a Leadership Fellows Program. It is affiliated with the American Association of Community Colleges.

“As a student, community college was extremely important to me—the support I received set the foundation for going on to earn my doctorate degree. I will always believe in the power of the community college system to improve individuals lives and communities,” said Rivera-Lacey.

From the NCCHC website: “Our charge has never been more important than it is today. As college leaders across the nation, we need to prepare to meet the



Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, Superintendent/President of Palomar College, second from left, is seen with National Community College Hispanic Council board leadership in Denver, Colorado.

dynamic needs of the expanding Hispanic population and create clear pathways to completion,” writes NCCHC Board President Dr. Jose Fierro of Cerritos College in Norwalk. “This organization is dedicated to delivering high-quality leadership development opportunities so that our members have the skills and experience necessary to lead this important work.”

Submitted by Palomar College.

‘Celebrating America’ winners announced

Pre-Kindergarten – 1st Grade
First place: Cash Anderson – “Independence Day”
Second place: Brady Hoffman – “The American Flag of the Whole World”
Third place: Andre Tornero – “Heroes”

2nd – 4th Grade
First place: Caroline Ortiz – “Into Space”
Second place: Tessa Legge – “The Eagle of America”
Third place: Estelle Montgomery – “Wildland Firefighting Heroes”
People’s Choice: Bennett Hoffman – “The Eagle of Rising”

5th – 8th Grade
First place: Sanne Legge – “The Capitol”
Second place: Natalia Melendez – “Honor”
Third place: Daniel Legge – “American Bird”
People’s Choice: Emme Hoffman – “Freedom”

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce - Chamber’s Pick
Macie Smith – “Thank you Firefighters”
Submitted by Anita Kimzey, event coordinator.



Participants in the 2022 Celebrating America Junior Art Competition include, from left, front row, Estelle, Andre, Caroline, Alexa, Hazel; back row, Macie, Tessa, Sanne, Daniel, Yarilexi and Angel.

Worker of the Week teaches online



Debbie Loomis, an independent studies teacher for Bonsall’s Virtual Academy and Bonsall High School’s Alternative Satellite, teaches 35 middle and high schooler students. She is a facilitator between the students and their online content/ classes. She is now in class online and in her first year of teaching there.

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TEDxTemecula delivers inspirational speakers and stories



Twelve-year-old violin virtuoso Beckett William Bayan speaks about the importance of practice when it comes to perfecting a skill.
Valley News/Eddie Macaranas/TEDxTemecula courtesy photos



Award-winning hip-hop dance team Choreo Cookies performs at the 2022 TEDxTemecula at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater, Saturday, Sept. 24.



Lola Adeyemo, a mother of three and longtime advocate of diversity, equity and inclusion in the workplace at every level, speaks to audience members at the 2022 TEDxTemecula, Saturday, Sept. 24.



Podcaster Meagan Hopper takes the stage at the 2022 TEDxTemecula at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater.



Guests check in before attending the 2022 TEDxTemecula at the Old Town Community Theater.

Featuring a diverse slate of speakers from the Temecula Valley and beyond, the 11th annual TEDxTemecula presented a day of captivating talks and entertainment Saturday, Sept. 24, before an engaged audience of 200-plus at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater.

“Our speakers poured their hearts and souls into preparing for this day, and it really came through,” Jim McLaughlin, the event’s founder and lead organizer, said. “Our community of volunteers, the organizing team and the audience were there to support them and be inspired. The event never fails to deliver.”

Beckett William Bayan, a 12-year-old violin virtuoso, opened the event with a performance, fresh off his Walt Disney Concert Hall solo debut this summer. He also delivered a brief talk about the importance of practice when it comes to perfecting any skill, and gave parents in the audience tips for how to get their kids to actually look forward to practicing.

Waleed Soro, who fled Saddam Hussein’s Iraq after his father was murdered, and years later in 2009, opened Soro’s Mediterranean Grill in Old Town Temecula, talked about confronting life’s adversities and offered suggestions for overcoming them. Soro is the author of “I’ve Never Had a Bad Day: The 5 Cornerstone Choices to Help You Build Your Best Life.”

Another local speaker, Sarah Hoggan, an emergency veterinarian for more than two decades, delivered a follow-up to her 2019 TEDxTemecula presentation, “The Emotional Costs of Euthanasia,” which has more than 230,000 views on YouTube. In her new talk, Hoggan offered counsel on pet loss grief.

Other inspiring talks were delivered by Lola Adeyemo, a career mom of three children, longtime advocate of diversity, equity and inclusion in the workplace at every level and author (“Thriving in Intersectionality: Immigrants, Belonging and Corporate

America”); Jennifer Cassetta, a success coach, self-defense expert and author (“The Art of Badassery”), who has helped employee teams from Apple, Nike, Uber and other major companies; Scott Greenberg, who has successfully battled more than one cancer diagnosis in addition to building his career as a motivational speaker for business leaders; and Meagan Hopper, a podcaster (“The Cacao Crowd”) and a construction project manager for a major entertainment company who launched a health-and-wellness side business seven-plus years ago.

Choreo Cookies, an award-winning hip-hop dance team from San Diego, also performed.

“One fellow told me he really only came to see the last speaker, his son Scott Greenberg, and thought he’d have to suffer through all the other talks. To his surprise, he told me that he was moved by each and every speaker,” McLaughlin said.

All of Saturday’s talks were recorded and are being edited by JDS Video & Media Productions Inc., and will be available for viewing soon via the TED website

at www.ted.com, YouTube and the TEDxTemecula website, www.tedxtemecula.com.

Other event partners and sponsors include the City of Temecula, The Inland Valley Business and Community Foundation, The Rancon Group and Murrieta Solar Power.

Leah Di Bernardo, the founder/chef at E.A.T. Marketplace, and her team prepared a vegan lunch menu of flavor-filled and mostly locally sourced items including braised jackfruit as carne asada in place of meat, fruit skewers and chocolate bread pudding. During a post-event speaker reception, guests enjoyed charcuterie and cheese boxes individually packed with dessert bites also by E.A.T., accompanied by select vintages from Palumbo Family Vineyards and Winery.

TEDxTemecula is organized and staged entirely by volunteers. Sponsorships and tax-deductible donations are welcome. If you’re interested in being part of the 2023 event, tentatively set for early fall, contact McLaughlin at jim@tedxtemecula.com.

Submitted by TEDxTemecula.



Emergency veterinarian Sarah Hoggan offers counsel on pet loss grief during her talk at the 2022 TEDxTemecula.

REGIONAL

Goodwill San Diego and Operation Dress Code to empower women who have served in the armed forces

SAN DIEGO – Collaborating with Operation Dress Code, Goodwill San Diego is helping women who have served in the United States Armed Forces transition to civilian lives and careers. Operation Dress code partners with veterans organizations, community leaders, business groups, and dedicated volunteers to honor female veterans with a career-focused shopping experience.

2022’s Operation Dress Code event will be held at The University of San Diego on Nov. 5. Attendees will receive a personalized shopping experience to select apparel, shoes, and accessories, preparing them for a new career opportunity.

Goodwill San Diego’s Recruiting team will be onsite to let attendees know about job opportunities and free soft skill development programs. The Employment Services team will be onsite to assist attendees one-on-one with their resume.

“Our Career Advisors are well-prepared to assist attendees with the development of their resume,” said Fabia Parkinson, vice president of human services. “They have the ability to assist job seekers who need to create a resume or update one to improve their job opportunities.”

Goodwill San Diego will also encourage attendees to join its Veterans Program. Its five Community Employment Center career advisors are available to help veterans with career assessment, a custom development plan, assistance with basic needs (nutrition and shelter), job training, and family support.

Additionally, veterans are welcome to participate in Goodwill’s Job Readiness Program. The two-week Job Readiness program includes classes that teach workplace communication, conflict resolution, interview preparation, and resume development.

Bank of America’s Better Money Habits workshops are taught by local Bank of America financial experts and will be available to teach participants how to budget, save, and manage their money. Once participants complete the coursework, they will earn a certificate of completion that signifies readiness for the workplace.

Goodwill will provide computer, hot spot, or Lyft rideshare vouchers to eligible participants earning a certification of completion. Those who complete the program will be encouraged to apply for available positions at Goodwill San Diego and other local employers. Career advisors will remain actively involved in assisting program participants in getting employment.

To find a Community Employment Center, employment programs and services information, donation and retail store locations, and more, visit <https://sdgoodwill.org/>.

Submitted by Good Will San Diego.

On Native American Day, Governor Newsom signs legislation to support California Native communities, advance equity and inclusion

SACRAMENTO – On Native American Day, Sept. 23, Governor Gavin Newsom signed several bills to support California Native communities and build on the Administration’s work to promote equity, inclusion and accountability throughout the state.

In a ceremony joined by leaders of Native American tribes from across California, the Governor signed AB 1314 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) to help address the ongoing crisis of missing and murdered Native people from communities across the country.

Under AB 1314, local law enforcement will be able to request that the California Highway Patrol activate an emergency Feather Alert, similar to an Amber or Silver alert, to assist in search efforts for a Native person who has been reported missing under suspicious circumstances.

“As we lift up the rich history and contributions of California’s diverse tribal communities today, the state recommitts to building on the strides we have made to redress historical wrongs and help empower Native communities,” said Governor Newsom. “Today’s measures continue to move these efforts forward, including a new emergency alert system that will provide us with additional critical tools needed to address the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. I thank all the legislators and tribal partners whose leadership and advocacy help light the path forward in our work to build a better, stronger and more just state together.”

“AB 1314 will help us get the word out sooner when an individual is missing or endangered, enlisting the help of the public for tips and leads as soon as possible when quick action is critical,” said Assemblymember Ramos. “I thank the Governor for signing this vital measure – creating an alert system was a top recommendation from tribal leaders for addressing the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People.”

The state budget this year invests \$12 million over three years to fund tribally led programs to help address the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People on tribal lands. This investment built on last year’s investment of \$5 million to fund training and guidance for law enforcement agencies and tribal governments to improve public safety on tribal lands and study challenges related to the reporting and identification of missing and murdered Native peoples, particularly women and girls.

Governor Newsom also signed AB 1936 by Assemblymember Ramos, which re-designates the University of California’s Hastings College of the Law as the College of the Law, San Francisco and advances restorative justice efforts for Round Valley Indian Tribes and Yuki people whose ancestors suffered mass killings and other atrocities funded and supported by college founder Serranus Hastings in the mid-19th century.

AB 1936 also outlines several restorative justice initiatives that the College intends to pursue, such as renaming the law library with a Native language name, annually reading a statement of the atrocities Hastings committed against the Yuki people and providing collaborative opportunities for Round Valley tribal students to gain debate and writing experience, among other efforts.

Under AB 2022 by Assemblymember Ramos, the racist and sexist term “squaw” will be removed from all geographic features and place names in the state, and a process to review petitions to change offensive or derogatory place names will be created. This comes on the heels of federal action this month to complete the removal of this slur from nearly 650 geographic features across the country, including several name changes advanced by California based on extensive tribal engagement. The Newsom Administration has launched a series of ongoing actions to identify and redress discriminatory names of features attached to the State Parks and transportation systems.

Governor Newsom also signed AB 1703 by Assemblymember Ramos, the California Indian Education Act. The measure encourages local educational agencies and charter schools to form California Indian Education Task Forces in partnership with local tribes to develop curricular materials that highlight the unique history, culture and government of tribes in their region.

A full list of legislative priorities for California Native American communities the Governor announced signing today can be found below:

AB 923 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) – Government-to-Government Consultation Act: state-tribal consultation: training.

AB 1314 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) – Emergency notification: Feather Alert: endangered indigenous people.

AB 1703 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) – California Indian Education Act: California Indian Education Task Forces.

AB 1936 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) – University of California: Hastings College of the Law.

AB 2022 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) – State government.

AB 2081 by Assemblymember Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella) – Municipal water districts: water service: Indian lands.

AB 2877 by Assemblymember Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella) – Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund: tribes.

For full text of the bills, visit: <http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov>.

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Nagata named San Diego County Farm Bureau 2021 Farmer of the Year



Oceanside farmer Neil Nagata is the San Diego County Farm Bureau 2021 Farmer of the Year.

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SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Farm Bureau recently named Neil Nagata, a third generation Oceanside farmer who is a leading agriculture advocate for both growers and farm workers, the 2021 Farmer of the Year. The guest of honor will be celebrated in October at SDCFB’s annual Farmer of the Year event with his family, friends, and the agriculture community.

SDCFB annually recognizes special people who support San Diego farming in unique ways. The Farmer of the Year award is presented to an active or retired farmer who has had a positive impact on our industry, is active in the community beyond agriculture, and has represented the agricultural industry at media events and public hearings to back the farming cause.

Nagata is president of Nagata Bros Farms, with over 30 years’ experience in fresh fruit, vegetable, and strawberry substrate/hydroponic production and research. He also grows blueberries, blackberries, and cherimoya.

In addition to his growing experience, Nagata is an expert in many aspects of agriculture and biological science, including

field and commercial research and production. Nagata is an invaluable asset to the farming community through his negotiations with governments, regulators and businesses.

He served as the president of the San Diego County Farm Bureau from 2017-2019, and has been a board member since 2008, working with regulators and legislators to support fruit and vegetable production in the United States and internationally. In addition to his work with SDCFB, Nagata has also been involved with many other agricultural associations.

Nagata has also played a vital role in farm worker advocacy. Nagata joined the Strawberry Commission in 1991 and since then has served as a board member and past chairman of their organization. Nagata is the founding president of the non-profit California Strawberry Growers Scholarship Fund, providing scholarships for children of California strawberry farm workers. During the past 26 years, over \$2 million has been raised and gifted to farm worker’s children.

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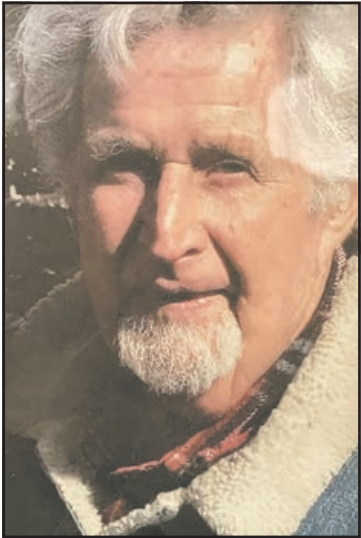
The deadline for Obituaries is Monday, noon. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.



James Gilbert Hokanson, better known as “Hokie” to many, passed away peacefully Sept. 14, 2022 in his Fallbrook residence with family by his side. Jim was a longtime Fallbrook resident. After his Coast Guard service, his career as a Culver City police officer, and running his business, Hokanson’s Sails for over 35 years, Jim and his wife Phyllis built their retirement home in Fallbrook. Jim and Phyllis were together over 70 years and shared a lifetime of love.

Jim was born on Sept. 11, 1931, in Minnesota and moved to California as a child. His love affair with the sea began at an early age and he became a master yachtsman and was well known in the sail racing and sail making industry. When he retired, he became a farmer tending to his avocado grove. He was an integral part of his neighborhood and will be deeply missed.

Jim is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and his children, Pamela Bounds and her husband James Bounds; his son Ty Hokanson, his grandchildren Brady and Paige, and his nephew Pete Millikin.



Marvin Moore, a longtime Fallbrook resident, passed away on Aug. 23, 2022, at 93 years young. He was born April 16, 1929.

Marvin was an original member of the Fallbrook Fire Department and retired as a Captain after 23 years of service.

He received the Silver Beaver Award for Excellent Civilian Leadership and Service from the Boy Scouts of America

He was a Red Cross Blood Donor, donating over 40 gallons of blood in his lifetime.

Marvin had a green thumb growing many roses and flowering plants on his beautiful, self-landscaped acreage; without his kind and considerate neighbors helping, as another family, Marvin would not have been able to live out his dream on the acreage that he so loved

Marvin was preceded in death by his sons Brian and Jerry Moore and survived by his son Christopher (Luanne), eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

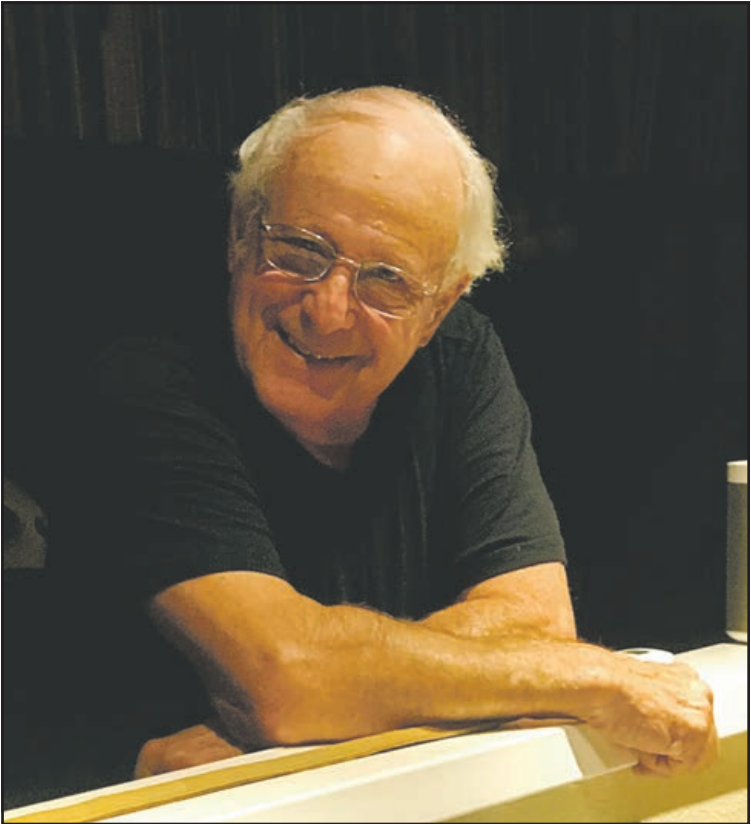


Dianne Walling of Fallbrook entered eternal rest on Sept. 12, 2022. Dianne was born in Rutherford, New Jersey, on Aug. 23, 1941, and raised her family in Clifton N.J.

Dianne was a registered nurse and case manager, who after moving to San Diego with her family, worked at Alvarado and Grossmont hospitals. Dianne was very much a “people person.” She loved her career and after retiring in 2006, she moved to Big Bear where she was involved in her church and her many volunteering projects.

In 2013, Dianne moved once again to Fallbrook to be closer to her children and grandchildren. Once in Fallbrook, she kept very busy with the Newcomers and Encore groups, her book clubs, playing mahjong and bridge and spending time with her family. She was an active member of Living Waters Christian Fellowship.

Dianne is survived by her daughter Laurie (Steve), daughter Lisa (Tim), and son Stephen. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Chelsea, Matthew, Ryan, Alex, Luke, Katie and Sam, as well as her numerous friends including her very best friend, Carol Yanko of Campo.



Gary George Vix passed away suddenly on Sept. 21, 2022. A long-time resident of Fallbrook, to Gary, nobody was a stranger. Born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1943, Gary and his family moved to Alameda, California, to Corcoran, California, and then to Fallbrook where he attended elementary school and graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1961; he was active in the Fallbrook High School Alumni Association.

All who knew Gary were made better from his acquaintance and his sharing of a bit of trivia and/ or local history and lore. Whether through conversation or written projects (Gary wrote a Fallbrook Sourcebook article comparing Fallbrook to the town of Bedford Falls in Frank Capra’s “It’s a Wonderful Life”), Gary loved digging into the history of his town.

Gary also loved music, especially epic scores like Miklos Rozsa’s “El Cid.” He played trombone in the Fallbrook High School Marching band, earning the title of Drum Major his senior year. Both Gary and his brother Marlin Vix, were chosen to play “Brother’s Polka”

written by E. Keith Popejoy, who was responsible for Gary learning to play trombone. After graduating from San Jose State University, Gary became a band teacher, started his family, and finally moved back to his beloved Fallbrook, his final home.

Locals could often find him at The Donut Pantry and our local hardware store. If you saw his faded school bus yellow 1973 Ford Courier pickup, you just had to smile.

Gary was preceded in death by his sister, Jacqueline “Jackie” Vix; mother Lenore “Andy” Vix and father Harry Vix. Gary is survived by his wife, Susan Vix; brother Marlin Vix (Cindy), daughter Lori Vix-Grossgold (Jon), sons Damon Vix (Erin), Dale Vix (Jordan), daughter Megan Siems (Phil); grandchildren Mackenzie and Kendal Grossgold, Maeve and Jake Siems; numerous nieces, nephews, friends, acquaintances and his 1947 Ford Sportsman.

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Sept. 14		
Burma @ Sleeping Indian	Family disturbance- Domestic violence incident	
1700 blk Reche Rd.	Mental health disorder- 72 hr observation	
300 blk Vista Del Indio	Domestic violence- Arrest made for battery	

Sept. 15		
2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.	Mental health disorder- 72 hr observation- Suicide actual or attempt	
700 blk Alturas Ln.	Domestic violence- Probable Cause Arrest- cohabitant/spousal abuse w/ minor injury	
35600 blk Garrano Ln.	Violation of temporary restraining order- Domestic violence court order	
4200 blk Rosa Rancho Ln.	Vehicle vandalism on multiple vehicles	
1000 blk Snow Creek	Medical Examiner - Death	

Sept. 16		
2000 blk S. Old Highway 395	Vehicle vandalism	
Highway 76 @ Old River Rd.	Probable cause arrest - Violation of Temporary Restraining Order - Domestic violence court order	
1800 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.	Welfare check - Probable cause arrest made for possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia, prohibited ownership/possession of knife, ATM card, and misc. Items	
6000 blk Rio Valle Dr.	Tampering with a vehicle - Grand theft of motor vehicle parts/accessories	
600 blk De Luz Rd.	Mental health disorder - 72 hr observation- Suicide actual or attempt	
31500 blk Old River Rd	Report- Criminal threat/threaten crime with intent to terrorize	
2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.	Mental health crisis - Misc. incidents	
1300 blk Farrand Rd.	Report of assault to commit rape/pc battery on person	
2400 blk St. Stage Coach Ln.	Mental health disorder - 72 hr observation	
1000 blk Winterhaven Rd.	Mission juvenile/runaway	

Sept. 17		
900 blk E. Mission Rd.	Domestic violence - Probable cause arrest made for battery against spousal/ex-spouse/date etc.	
End of Pepper Tree Ln.	Grand theft - misc. items	
200 blk Via De Amo	Simple battery with minor apparent injury	
300 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Report- Petty theft from building- Bicycle	
1600 blk Willow Glen Rd.	Disturbance/Argument - Probable cause arrest made for possession of controlled substance, firearm, felony bench warrant	
Rollingview Ln	Violation of temporary restraining order, contempt of court disorderly behavior	

Sept. 18		
400 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Domestic violence - Battery against spousal/ex-spouse/date etc.	
100 blk Old Stage Rd.	Report- Stolen motorcycle/scooter	
490 blk Sweetgrass Ln.	Mental health disorder - 72 hr observation- Suicide actual or attempt	
W. Aviation Rd. @ Alturas Rd.	Cited and released - Possession of controlled substance/paraphernalia	
800 blk S. Main Ave.	Traffic stop - Probable cause arrest for driving under the influence	
1100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Violation of temporary restraining order- Disobey court order	

Sept. 19		
900 blk E. Mission Rd.	Stolen vehicle	
400 blk Alturas Rd.	Domestic violence - Probable cause arrest- cohabitant/spousal abuse w/ minor injury	
500 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Grand theft - misc. items	

Sept. 20		
1300 blk Macadamia Dr.	Attempt to contact- Probable cause arrest made for felony bench warrant	
1000 blk Capra Way	Medical Examiner - Death	
2700 blk E. Mission Rd.	Simple battery with apparent minor injury	
E. Elder @ Elbrook	Cited and released- Possession of controlled substance	

CALENDAR

Sept. 30 – 11:30 a.m. – The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hold the North County Cup golf tournament fundraiser at Journey at Pechanga. Cost is \$250 per golfer. Sponsorships are available; contact Allison Barclay at AllisonB@bgcnorthcounty.org. For more info, visit bgcNorthCounty.org.

Oct. 1-31 – Fallbrook Scarecrow Days will bring scarecrows of all genres displayed at local businesses, residences, and all over town. Familiar and new scarecrows will delight viewers. Workshops are available; register for appointment at fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 2 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Stagecoach Sunday, a family fun event, raises funds for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy. Enjoy live music from Daring Greatly, stagecoach rides, BBQ, wine and beer saloon, wild animal encounters, kids games and activities, silent auction/raffle and more. Several ticket packages are available online or on the day of the event. Parking and admission are free. For more information, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org.

Oct. 8 – 4-10 p.m. – REINS is holding its annual Country Hoedown at 4461 S Mission Road. The evening includes a BBQ Dinner by Firehouse Que and Brew, entertainment by The Clay Colton Band, a raffle, carnival games, silent auction, and riding demonstrations by REINS students. Tickets are available on <https://reinsprogram.org/countryhoedown>.

Oct. 14 – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s annual charity golf tournament will be held at Pala Mesa Resort, to benefit the Fallbrook Food Pantry. Includes prizes for top golfers, lunch, green fees, range balls and more. For more information, call 760-728-5845 or visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 15 – 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Christ the King Lutheran Church offers its 36th Annual Fall Craft Faire, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane. Includes handcrafted items, baked goods, a cookie walk, frozen meals, a silent auction and a variety of local vendors. This event benefits many charities. For more information, call 760-728-3256.

Oct. 15 – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Bonsall Chamber hosts its Fall Festival & Artisan Faire at River Village. Includes handmade artisan products, kids area, treats, games, Honorary Mayor announcement and more, 5256 S. Mission Road.

Oct. 15 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Hope Clinic for Women holds its Hats in the Garden Mad Hatter Tea and Auction at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Guests will bid on over 200 gift baskets and amazing raffle choices. Tickets for Auction and Tea are \$35/person, children 10 and under free. All guests receive one free raffle ticket at the event. Raffle tickets are available for purchase when registering at 760-728-4105, ext. 11 or at the event.

Oct. 16 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – The Fallbrook Alumni Association to hold its annual Alumni Picnic at Live Oak Park, featuring a tri-tip lunch prepared by FUHS’s Ag students, a photo booth and an opportunity drawing. A \$25 lunch reservation fee is requested by Oct. 6. Those not ordering lunch, are asked for a “heads-up” seating reservation. For more info, contact Jan Mahr, fallbrookalumni@gmail.com or 760-421-8038.

Oct. 20 – 5:30-10 p.m. – Rally for Children will be holding their “Hat Bash” fundraising event at 127 West Social House. The evening includes great food, dancing and music by Slacker Hill Band, an awesome auction, hat contests and a raffle featuring a \$1,000 cash prize. This event raises funds for Arts in the Park

and other community nonprofits serving children. Cost is \$85 per person. For more info, visit www.rallyforchildren.org or call Donna at 760-822-1672.

Oct. 23 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Harvest Faire will be held on Main Avenue in Downtown Fallbrook with handmade crafts, local foods and treats, pony rides, pumpkin contests, pie baking contest, scarecrows on display, and live music in the Beer & Wine Garden. For more info, call 760-728-5845 or visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.


Oct. 28 – TBA – Trick or Treat in the Village, hosted by the Bonsall Chamber with trick or treating, costume contest, prizes, games, River Village, 5256 S. Mission Road and Bonsall Village, 5527 S. Mission Road. For more info, visit <http://www.bonsallchamber.org/>.

Nov. 12 – 9-11 a.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance will hold a Village Clean Up Event. Volunteers to check-in at the parking lot below Fallbrook Library. Pre-registration and info available at www.fallbrookbeautification.org; same day sign-ups and groups welcome to this event for the whole family.

Nov. 24 – 7 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary to hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens. Event to raise money for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook community. For more information, call 760-731-0529 or check out <http://fallbrookturkeytrot.com>.

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Dated: 09/07/2022 ZBS Law, LLP, as Trustee 30 Corporate Park, Suite 450 , Irvine, CA 92606 For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (714) 848-7920 For Sale Information: 866-266-7512 or www.elitepostandpub.com Ryan Bradford, Trustee Sale Officer This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of a bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation. EPP 35365 Pub Dates 09/15, 09/22, 09/29/2022

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020017
Name of Business
MS BUILDERS INC.
1381 Ram Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 998, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ms. Sheri Barker Builders Inc., 1381 Ram Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5966
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019101
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #69
16725 Bernardo Center Dr, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04.03.2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5967
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019102
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #75
550 W Mission Ave, Escondido, CA 92025
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5968
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019103
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #89
3808 Plaza Dr, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5969
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020462
Name of Business
JR'S CONCRETE PUMPING
505Ammunition Rd Apt. 22, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Albino Maldonado Duran, 505 Ammunition Rd Apt. 22, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5974
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019104
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3029
260 S Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019105
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3034
14371 Penasquitos Dr, San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9016359
Name of Business
a. REPTILE MAKERS LLC
b. REPTILE MAKERS
39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Reptile Makers, LLC, 39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 20, 2022
LEGAL: 5959
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019438
Name of Business
NORTHWEST FUNDING GROUP
1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Craig Holzhauser, 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Teresa Holzhauser, 1544 Ranchwood Ln., 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 03/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5960
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019470
Name of Business
POLISHED BEAUTY STUDIO
300 N. Brandon Rd #18, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Samantha Kristina Jara, 1326 McDonald Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5961
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019666
Name of Business
BLESSED AND BOJEE BOUTIQUE
4171 Oceanside Blvd, Suite 102, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 732 Virginia Place, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Amanda Marie Jaroff, 732 Virginia Place, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5962
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019697
Name of Business
a. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICALS
b. LADY MELISSA BOTANICALS
c. LADY MELISSA BOTANICAL
d. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICAL
e. LADY MELISSAS BOTANICALS
f. LADY MELLISA'S BOTANICALS
g. LADY MELISA'S BOTANICALS
925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Miller, 925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5963
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020862
Name of Business
DBL SOLUTIONS
1051 Law St #6, San Diego, CA 92109
Mailing address: 1051 Law St #6, San Diego, CA 92109
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Devin Luther, 1051 Law St #6, San Diego, CA 92109
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/15/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5979
PUBLISHED: September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021206
Name of Business
M & G MINERALS
1118 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Michael A Palculich, 1118 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jerry G. Palculich, 1118 Sea Larke Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5980
PUBLISHED: September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019460
Name of Business
SUNRISE 360 SOLAR PANEL CLEANING
179 Festival Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Paul Trevino, 179 Festival Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08-30-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5982
PUBLISHED: September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00036612-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MIGUEL SALVADOR BARTOLO CESAR ROMERO
Present Name:
MIGUEL SALVADOR BARTOLO CESAR ROMERO
Proposed Name:
KO-SO-WA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 11/10/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: SEP 14 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5977
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00033401-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
URIAH DANIEL LOPEZ
Present Name:
URIAH DANIEL LOPEZ
Proposed Name:
URIAH DANIEL JIMENEZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 10/4/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
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Date: 8/19/22 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5978
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2022-9018946
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
PARK REALTY
3554 28th St, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: SAME AS ABOVE
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 2/04/2022 and assigned File No. 2022-9003047
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Sharon E. Brand, 3554 28th St, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5958
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034694-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LORENZO D'AMATO
Present Name:
LORENZO D'AMATO
Proposed Name:
MICHAEL KEVIN HARRIS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 18 OCT 2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

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A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: 30 AUG 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5965
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034787-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JESSIELEE SOTO
Present Name:
JESSIELEE SOTO
Proposed Name:
JESSIELEE HERNANDEZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 18, 2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
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A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: AUG 30 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5964
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020309
Name of Business
THE ELEVATED PRESS
3135 Canonita Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 747 S. Mission Rd., #1422, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven J Schindler, 3135 Canonita Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/22/1997
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 12, 2022
LEGAL: 5975
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00035720-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ANGELLE LYNNE VALLES
Present Name:
ANGELLE LYNNE VALLES
Proposed Name:
ALY EMILIA REESE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 10/25/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
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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).
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Date: SEP 09 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5973
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00037576-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
NATALIE DANIELLE URREA
Present Name:
NATALIE DANIELLE URREA
Proposed Name:
NATALIE DANIELLE TURREY

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 11/8/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
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NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) **BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.**
Date: SEP 21 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5981
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020671
Name of Business
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County: San Diego
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This business is conducted by a Corporation
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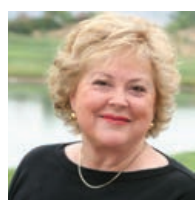
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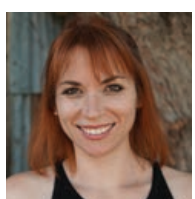
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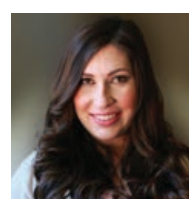
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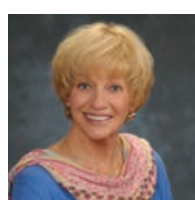
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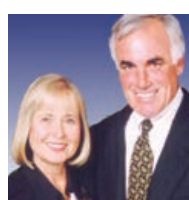
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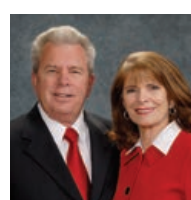
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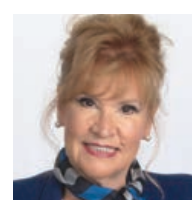
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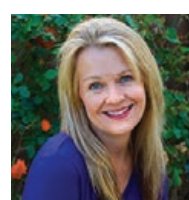
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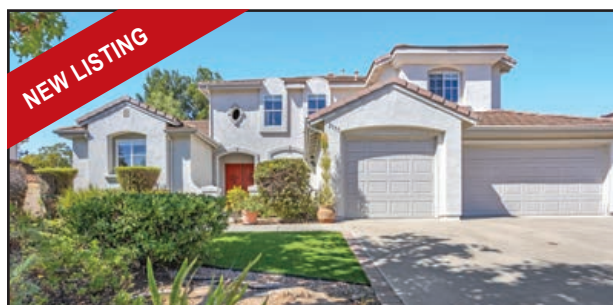
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