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High school
test scores show
improvement

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Board President Eddie Jones jumped the gun at the Oct. 24 board meeting of the Fallbrook Union High School District, excited to announce, “We’re just getting some kind of early data,... but it sounds like Fallbrook has got some really good news,” he said. “The data is a little overwhelming, but what we’re seeing seems to be really positive, especially in the English arts side.”

“I’m really happy with the progress of the students and of course the successful efforts of the staff to help us really kind of blow away a lot of the county in our test scores,” he added. “So thank you, and congratulations on that.”

Moments later, Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez announced, “The state test scores from 2021-2022 were released yesterday. Preliminary reports show some significant gains, double digit gains, in English language arts for the second year in a row.”

In math, the district took a small dip, but the superintendent said the scores are still higher than in 2018-2019. She said that at the next board meeting, Nov. 7, she will share the test data from across the years and broken out by the district’s different demographic groups and subgroups.

“We are the only district in the entire county that had double digit gains,” the superintendent noted in a follow-up to the meeting. “In fact, only one other district experienced gains and it was only a gain of 3%. Last year, we had double digit gains as well.

Most districts in the county are attempting to gain back scores that were impacted by distance learning programs from COVID shutdowns in 2019.

“We did this through COVID because it is that important to us,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “When I would hear others state that teachers were not teaching, I would always speak up because

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‘Kenny’s Walk Across America’
recognized here Nov. 4

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Fallbrook High School graduate Kenny Mintz will be recognized Friday, Nov. 4, by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. The football standout from the CIF champion Class of 87 at FHS completed a 3,000 walk from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. to Swami’s Beach in Encinitas on Oct. 22.

The journey – Kenny’s Walk Across America – took six months and was undertaken to raise funds for veterans’ causes and in honor of his mother, who died in 2020 after a five-year battle with pancreatic cancer.

Mintz, 52, retired in June 2021 after 32 years in the Army. He achieved the rank of colonel.

The ceremony will be at 3 p.m. at the chamber offices and the public is welcome to attend and join in a walk to the Red Eye, owned by another FHS alumnus. The short walk is to recognize Mintz’ rallying cry, “Come walk with me!”

Details of his journey are available on Facebook.

Mintz said after leaving the Army he wanted to do something meaningful and challenging. The walk allowed him to meet some of the people he had served with in the Army. A West Point graduate from the class of 1991 and father



Kenny Mintz takes a selfie while on a snack break during his Walk Across America. Village News/Courtesy photo

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FHS celebrates Red Ribbon Week with Mika Camarena

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Mika Camarena, the wife of slain undercover DEA agent Enrique “Kiki” Camarena, was the special guest Thursday, Oct. 27, at Fallbrook High School for the inaugural ribbon-cutting event on campus for the school’s Camarena Youth Prevention Crime Group.

Each year, from Oct. 23-31, more than 80 million young people and adults show their commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle by wearing or displaying the red ribbon during Red Ribbon Week.

The eight-day celebration is an annual catalyst to show intolerance for drugs in our schools, workplaces and communities.

The Fallbrook club was started by junior Jasmine Hernandez, who presented Mika Camarena with a bouquet of red roses. Other guests at the ribbon cutting were Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila MacDonald, FHS Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, FHS Principal



Participating in the ribbon-cutting for the Fallbrook High School Camarena Youth Prevention Crime Group are, from left, Veronica Hernandez, Mika Camarena and Jasmine Hernandez. Village News/Rick Monroe photos

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Temecula City Council voices its objections
to the Winchester Community Plan

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

The Temecula City Council strongly objected to Riverside County’s recent Winchester Community Plan that could bring upward of 33,000 new homes to the area adjacent to Temecula’s northern boundary on Winchester Road at its Oct. 25 regular meeting.

Mark Collins, assistant planner, said in his report that the Interstate 215 Policy Area for the Winchester area is related to an increase of residential density by 33,000 units, with traffic impacts, road and freeway mitigation measures, public service infrastructure, compliance with California Environmental Quality Act and the 2003 Settlement Agreement and

the 2005 Cooperative Agreement between the city of Temecula and Riverside County.

The 42 square mile area borders Temecula and Murrieta on the south, Menifee and Murrieta on the west, Hemet to the north and east.

Temecula Councilmember Maryann Edwards reminded the council that, in 2005, Temecula won four legal cases against Riverside County concerning a similar issue with Menifee’s and Murrieta’s housing plans that required them to provide the possible environmental impacts on Temecula which, again, is the same question with the Winchester Community Plan.

She argued that the only way the proposed traffic from the

plan could get to San Diego County reasonably would be on Winchester Road.

“It’s the only one they might use,” she said.

She indicated that the huge amount of traffic “would destroy” all of Temecula’s I-215 interchanges.

Luke Wilson, Temecula deputy city manager, told the council that the county’s plan “is not adequate. It has an unclear project description of where it begins and where it ends.”

Mayor Matt Rahn said, after hearing the report, “This is a massive project that cannot sustain the size of a city like Temecula and an infrastructure that is capable

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Community Read to feature ‘Death on Ocean Boulevard’

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library have announced that tickets are now on sale for the 2023 annual Community Read at Pala Mesa Resort, Saturday, Jan. 21.

The event will feature New York Times bestselling author Caitlin Rother who will speak about her book “Death on Ocean Boulevard: Inside the Coronado Mansion Case.” Rother is a Pulitzer-nominated investigative reporter and her book investigates the controversial real-life mystery that captivated the nation’s attention.

NYT bestselling author Michael Fleeman on “Death on Ocean Boulevard” said, “The suspicious headline-making death proved to be only the beginning as Rother unlocked the door of this real-life mansion of horrors to reveal a shocking true story of money, power, duplicity and scandal.”

Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with a light lunch at noon. After lunch, the author will speak about her book and answer questions, followed by a book signing. Copies of the author’s books will be available for purchase at the event.

Questions about the Community Read may be directed to either Nancy Javier at banar@roadrunner.com or Helen McHargue at foodsmarts@gmail.com. Tickets for the event are \$35 (no service fee) and are available online at www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org.

The Bottom Shelf at the library, located at 124 S. Mission Road, will also be available to assist with purchasing tickets. Organizers said tickets to the event would make a great gift for the holidays. Seating is limited so anyone interested is encouraged to purchase tickets before they run out.

This is the Village News/Courtesy photo 2023 ommunity Read book.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

County needs feedback on proposed graffiti removal program

SAN DIEGO – County Planning & Development Services is developing a program that would remove graffiti on private properties in the unincorporated county for free. Currently, private property owners are responsible for graffiti removal and even subject to code enforcement action such as citations if they do not remove graffiti on their property. The new program would utilize a contractor to respond to reports of graffiti and to remove graffiti on private property at no charge, with the property owner’s consent.

The county is looking to get feedback on the proposed program and can also answer any questions residents may have. PDS is also holding two public virtual meetings in November to talk about the program; they are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. Links to the meetings and more information about the program can be found at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/ce5/home/Community-Needs-Assessment.html>.

The virtual meetings will include discussion on current and proposed graffiti procedures. Proposed changes include the cost of graffiti removal to be covered by the county. There will be an interactive forum to answer questions and solicit feedback.

Submitted by San Diego County Planning & Development Services.

Women invited to Festive Fall Brunch

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all women to attend a Festive Fall Brunch in honor of Veteran’s Day and a Holiday Bake Sale in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estates and Gardens, Friday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon, doors open at 9:15 a.m.

The featured program will be Sandra Kopitzke and Richard La Fetra singing “Song of the Soldier,” a musical review in honor of Veteran’s Day.

Guest speaker Yvonne Karlin, formally a San Diego radio personality, is coming in from Texas to share how every day can be a “Love Song.”

The cost per ticket is \$30 cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near Econo Lodge. Free Child care will be provided for younger children with reservations.

All are encouraged to make a reservation by calling Ginny at 760-723- 3633 or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

Village News/Courtesy photo present a musical review in honor of Veterans Day at the Fallbrook Women's Connection brunch, Nov. 18.

Mineral evolution is topic for FGMS program

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society’s next meeting is at 7 p.m., Nov. 10 and will feature guest speaker Marcus J. Origlieri, Ph.D. His program will be on “Mineral Evolution: mineralogy in the fourth dimension.”

Mineral Evolution is a new framework for understanding the mineral kingdom. It explains the origin of all mineral species, by first recording the initial appearance of a species. The process begins with the Big Bang event, and the first atoms created. What is the first mineral formed in the universe?

On cooling and coalescing, planets come together, and new minerals form. Later, global processes rework these minerals and form further species. What is the most common mineral in the Earth’s crust? Which mineral species formed first? How many minerals are found on Earth? How many mineral species will be found on Mars?

Come to the Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society meeting room, 123 W. Alvarado St., and hear the answers to all those questions.

Submitted by Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society.

Help needed for salute to veterans

FALLBROOK – As a “Salute to our Veterans,” the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery will honor those who have served and passed, at the cemetery. Help is needed in placing memorial flags on the veterans’ headstones, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. With over 200 members of the armed services to honor, many hands are needed to help.

The cemetery is at 1177 Santa Margarita Dr. For more information, call 700-980-0013.

Submitted by Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery.

Charter school founder to speak to Republican Women

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of California – Fallbrook club’s guest speaker for Friday, Nov. 11 will be Dr. Jeff Barke, a primary care physician from Orange County and founder of the Orange County Hillsdale Charter School, who will be discussing the impact of the Covid lockdowns on health and education.

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. The cost is \$10 and does not include brunch. RSVP no later than Monday, Nov. 7 to Carol Shrider, 916-300-3604 or lcshrider@yahoo.com.

Submitted by the Republican Women of California – Fallbrook.

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www.michellesplace.org/events

‘Rockin’ Around the Christmas tree’ for 2022 Christmas in the Village

FALLBROOK – Everyone will be “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree” in the Friendly Village this year with the 2022 theme for the annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade chosen by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. Participants are encouraged to incorporate this theme in their window decorating downtown and on Christmas Parade floats.

The annual Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. on Main Avenue in Fallbrook and will recognize the vast contributions of Jim and Jean Dooley, the co-Grand Marshalls. They are longtime residents of Fallbrook and have served tirelessly with many local nonprofits, all for the betterment of the community.

The parade route begins at Ammunition Road and ends at Ivy Street near the historic Mission Theater. This year marks the 41st anniversary of this cherished nighttime event.

Planning for this community tradition is already underway, and entry forms have started arriving at the chamber office. A limit of 100 entries will be accepted, with the deadline for entry being



Miss Teen Fallbrook and her court ride down Main Avenue for the 2021 Christmas Parade.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The parade is a wonderful way to kick off Christmas in the Village. The parade is preceded by the downtown Village Artisan Faire two weeks prior on Saturday, Nov. 26, and the Community Christmas Tree Lighting event at the Fallbrook Community Center, Friday,

Dec. 2. For more information on these and other holiday events in the village, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/.

Anyone who would like to be a part of this festive parade, can stop in and pick up an entry application at the chamber office,

111 S. Main Ave. or download an entry form by visiting www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org and click on the EVENTS tab, Christmas in the Village, Christmas Parade.

Sponsorship packages are now available as well. The Christmas Parade is a gift to the community

and everyone can be a part of it! To make a contribution to this special traditional holiday event, contact the chamber for details at 760-728-5845.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Vote Centers now open for General Election

Tracy DeFore
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Communications Office

You don’t have to wait until Election Day to vote in person. Voters can now take advantage of early voting at 39 vote centers which opened Saturday, Oct. 29. The centers are around the county and will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, another 179 locations will open for a total of 218 vote centers open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All will be open again on Election Day, Nov. 8, when voting

hours change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can visit any vote center around the county. Find a location near you at <https://www.sdvote.com/>. Local centers are at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane; the Masonic Lodge, 203 Rocky Crest; Fallbrook High School West Gym, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane; and the Bonsall Community Center, 31505 Old River Road.

Vote centers replace polling places and provide more services. You can:

- Vote in-person or drop off a mail-in ballot

- Vote using an accessible ballot marking device
- Receive assistance and voting materials in multiple languages
- Register to vote or update your voter registration and vote on the same day

Voters can use a touch screen to make their selections on ballot marking devices. When finished, the voter will print out the official ballot with their selections. The voter can review the ballot and place it in the ballot box to be counted at the Registrar’s office. The ballot marking device does not store, tabulate or count any votes.

Remember that campaigning or electioneering within 100 feet of a vote center or official ballot drop box location is not allowed. This includes the visible display or audible dissemination of information that advocates for or against any candidate or measure on the ballot. Additionally, an individual may not circulate any petitions, including for initiatives, referenda, recall, or candidate nominations.

Voters can still mark their ballot from home. Be sure to sign and date the return envelope, seal your completed ballot inside and return

it to one of the Registrar’s official ballot drop boxes or vote centers. Or return your ballot through the U.S. Postal Service as long as it’s postmarked by Nov. 8.

If you already returned your mail ballot, you can confirm when it was received by the Registrar’s office at <https://www.sdvote.com/> or you can track it through the U.S. Postal Service by signing up for “Where’s My Ballot?”.

Learn more about voting in the November Statewide General Election at the website or by calling 858-565-5800 or toll free at 800-696-0136.

Further election coverage

This is a statement from Bonsall Unified School District candidate Mark Jones, who wasn’t included in the candidate statements last week:

Schools are following the political landscape and practicing exclusion as opposed to inclusion. Our district, board, superintendent, and school leaders should be advocates for all students, not just some students.

I have a doctorate from USC. My research focused on sexual assault in post-secondary institutions; however, the impact of the K-12 culture and climate plays a crucial role in later abuse. In addition,

my small business supports SD PRIDE, Hospice of the Valleys, and a national organization dedicated to reaching underrepresented communities. You may learn more at www.ca.coffee.

My priorities:

1. Inclusion – We are here for all students, not just some of the students;
2. Equity - Remove artificial barriers to student success, i.e., overly rigid attendance policies and engagement with teachers. We achieve this by meeting the students

where they are regardless of past achievements.

3. Promote systems and structures to ensure that each person at the school understands their role and meets clear expectations. Systems and Structures create ownership amongst staff/students and lead to equitable and just student outcomes. A 360-degree campus has each person working towards the same goal; student success.

- I am endorsed by:
- San Diego Democratic Party
 - San Diego Democratic Education Alliance

Fallbrook chamber given \$160,000 of Community Enhancement funding

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Oct. 25 actions of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors included allocating \$160,000 of Community Enhancement funding for the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote allocates the money to the chamber, which will use it for operation, maintenance and event costs for the chamber’s Visitor’s Center, the Avocado Festival, the holiday parade, the Artisan Faire, window and tree lighting displays, marketing efforts, seminars, education, and community resources.

Community Enhancement funds, which are for the most part generated from the Transient Occupancy Tax on lodging facility rooms, are intended to promote tourism including visitors from other parts of the county. Each

county supervisor recommends the allocation of his or her Community Enhancement funds, although those allocations must be approved by a majority of the board. Supervisor Jim Desmond recommended the use of his District 5 funds for the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce was incorporated in 1949. Its mission is to support local businesses and improve the community by promoting economic growth. The chamber’s activities include member services, cooperative partnerships, legislative advocacy, and cultural and educational events which attract visitors or improve the abilities of Greater Fallbrook businesses and individuals. The chamber has also created a Farmers’ Market which supports local farms and other businesses while also making the acquisition of food easier for Fallbrook residents.

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of three daughters and a son – all in their 20s – Mintz served as an Army infantry officer and had six combat deployments: two to Bosnia, one to Iraq and three to Afghanistan.

He also wanted to highlight the 14 soldiers who died in combat under his command of the 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division during its 2011-2012 tour in the Zhari district in the Kandahar province – which he said was “the worst of times in the worst of places.”

Mintz is raising money for two veterans’ causes: The Johnny Mac Soldier’s Fund, which gives grants to the children of fallen service members, and Operation Resiliency, which organizes unit-level reunions for those who served in combat together. Fulfilling one of his mother’s final wishes, he is also seeking funds for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

It was with his mother that Mintz first traveled from Washington, D.C., to Southern California, by car, when he was 4 years old, and she was a single mother heading

toward a new life. This re-creation of that boyhood journey took nearly seven months.

The veteran said he averaged 20 miles a day, 120 miles a week, with a rest day on Sunday. He traveled with a support vehicle and said while he enjoyed walking with others, the quiet time on lonely stretches was also good in its own way. “I embraced the suck,” he said.

The entire trip is chronicled on Facebook with his personal accounts. For example, on the Oct. 9 log (about Oct. 8), written as he and a friend approached the Colorado River and California – the 13th state on the journey – they were seriously low on water and the heat was extreme.

“I said out loud, I wish that the clouds would give us some shade,” he chronicled, “and this one wispy cloud suddenly appeared between us and the sun. We had a veil of cloud protecting us from the oppressive heat, and I felt a steady wind on my face. Our guardian angels had interceded at that moment when we needed it the most!”

Mintz went through a dozen pairs of shoes on the trip and said he was excited to complete the trip to the North County coast where he grew up as a child.

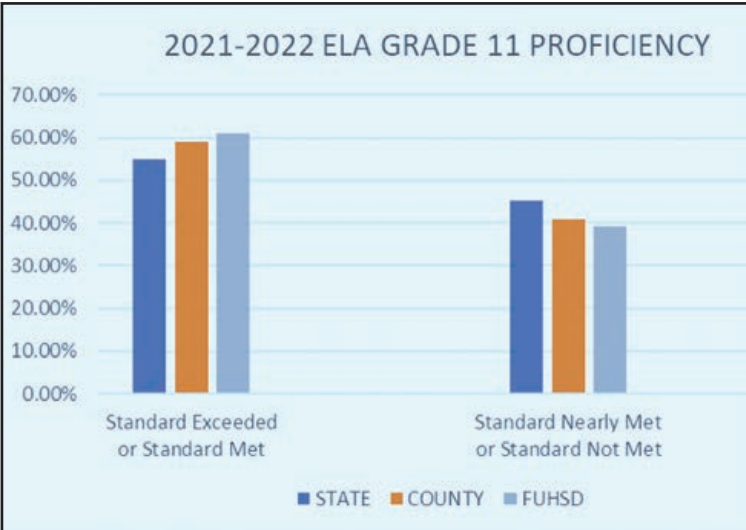


Chart shows how FUHSD fared compared to county and state results in English Language Arts, grade 11. Village News/Courtesy image

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FUHSD teachers were teaching during this time. We are all literacy and numeracy teachers and even though the heavy lift falls on English and math, all of our departments and support staff are involved in the process.”

“Our district has been committed to systems work,” she continued. “Our teachers attend a summer institute to establish their standard matrices. These are the standards that they have identified as important and the standards that we guarantee every student will be exposed to. Our data reflection cycle allows our teachers to assess progress and collaborate and establish agreements that they adhere to. Our guiding principle is that ‘every system is perfectly designed to get the results it is getting.’ Therefore, we changed the system to get the results that we wanted.”

The superintendent added that the counseling team participates in guidance alignment to identify areas of focus and to increase A-G participation and access for all.

“We are also looking closely at student affiliation,” she said. “FUHSD has something for everyone with our numerous pathways, sports and clubs. If there is a student that is not affiliated with one of these, we will find the student and connect with a group where they feel they belong. It is a culture shift involving second order change, but we are seeing the results of everyone’s efforts.

In sharing at the board meeting, Garza-Gonzalez showed charts with test results.

“In English language arts, students score in four levels: standard exceeded, standard met, standard nearly met, and standard not met,” she said. “We want our students to fall in those first two which are standard exceeded or standards met so had 25.98% of students in grade 11 that exceeded the state standard in English language arts. This is also the exam that will help them stay out of remedial call classes if they go to a junior college or a four year university.”

“We had 34.93% of students meet the English language arts standards, so we had more students percentage wise than the state or the county that met standards and we had a higher percentage of students that exceeded standards when compared to the state – and very close to when compared to San Diego County proficiency levels. When we combine them, you can see Fallbrook High School is represented by the gray bar; 60.91% of our 11th grade students were proficient in English language arts and scored either ‘exceeded the standard’ or ‘standard met’ and that was higher than both the state and the county.”

In math, 12.31% of FHS students exceeded the state standards for 11th graders and 19.82% of students met the standard.

“We have some work to do in math; some of the work that we’ve put into place isn’t going to kick in until about two years from now,” the superintendent said. “We’re still making gains just with the shift in culture that we are working on. One of the challenges that Fallbrook Union High School district had in the past is that students only had made the two year math graduation requirement, which meant that by the time they got to their junior year many students were not enrolled in a math class anymore, so some of the concepts

were a bit foreign to them.”

Garza-Gonzalez explained that the Board of Education changed that a few years ago and now there is a three-year graduation requirement – not because of test scores but because a university requires three years of math.

“That was the main reason behind changing that requirement,” she said. “Since we changed it, we have started to see a change a shift in in our math scores. Obviously, it’s not only due to that the first class that will graduate with that three-year math requirement, they’re sophomores right now, but the message that we’re sending students is the more core classes that you can take – English language arts, math, science, and social science – the better prepared you will be for whatever choice you decide to pursue after high school.”

PLAN

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of moving 100,000 plus to the area.... All that we have built to maintain our identity and quality of life in Temecula is put at risk because of this project. This is a massive issue. The county is making some disingenuous decisions right now,” he said.

“There is a lot of deception going on because they are not being clear on what they might do. It’s dangerous,” Rahn said.

Collins said that the proposed “Winchester Community Plan Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Report” was discovered by staff Friday, Aug. 12.

“Staff completed an initial review of the document and found it to be woefully inadequate as an informational document, key information necessary to allow for meaningful analysis of the impacts was excluded or omitted,” Collins said. “The city’s primary concern is the incomplete and undecipherable project description; the project description includes a discussion of existing land uses and land use designations within the proposed Winchester Community Plan, but it does not include any mention of the actual proposed Winchester Community Plan policies or include the proposed land use and circulation plan.”

According to the report, “the project would result in significant and unavoidable impacts to air quality and greenhouse gas emissions with the PEIR analysis concluding that “no mitigation measures are required.”

Temecula staff said it appears to circumvent the required mitigation efforts of CEQA. The PEIR concluded that there will be significant and unavoidable impacts to: “Noise and vibration, transportation and agriculture and forestry services all of which the city cannot analyze accurately due to the lacking project description.”

In conclusion Collins found that “In developing the Winchester Community Plan and Draft PEIR, the county has completely ignored its obligations under the settlement and cooperative agreements. The development already approved and contemplated under the proposed Winchester Community Plan and other proposed development projects will directly result in adverse traffic impacts upon the city, the Winchester Community Plan Area and the cities surrounding the Winchester Community Plan Area (Murrieta, Menifee, Wildomar, Lake Elsinore, Canyon Lake, Hemet and Perris).

“There is no plan to finance the remaining major arterial roads described in a cooperative agreement that are needed to mitigate the traffic impacts of residential units in the area under the existing (county) general plan. The county has not conducted a freeway study (as required by the settlement and cooperative agreement) nor come up with a traffic mitigation plan for the additional 33,000 residential units in the new Winchester Community Plan,” Collins said.

The report continued, “The city of Temecula is seriously concerned that the nature of development and the seemingly

blind eye turned toward the requirements of CEQA and the settlement and cooperative agreements will result in dramatic traffic impacts to the city and surrounding communities from which the region may never recover. If development in the I-215 policy area were allowed to continue unmitigated, the negative impacts to the quality of life enjoyed by the residents of Temecula would be forever altered and decades of proactive and strategic transportation planning work and infrastructure construction completed by the city would be entirely undermined.”

The fiscal impacts to Temecula could not be easily calculated “due to the indecipherable project description, omission of land use tables, outdated assumptions and modeling software. However, the impacts would be substantial in both transportation facility expansion and increased maintenance costs. Currently there is no identified funding for transportation facility construction or maintenance associated with the inevitable impacts of the proposed county of Riverside development projects.” according to the report.

The council, after discussing the issue, received and filed the report and were looking to gain a better insight from the county on the proposed Winchester Community Plan. The plan also calls for commercial, industrial, a revitalized downtown, mixed use and open space.

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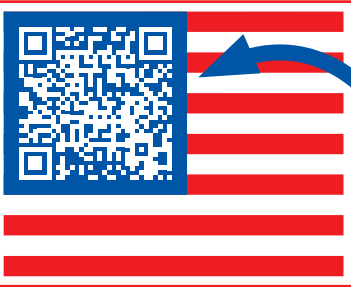
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Firefighting tools displayed at Pala Fire open house



Deer Spring Cal Fire firefighter Anthony Watters shows Grant Metcalf (center), 5, and his brother Henry, 3, a hydraulic rescue tool at the Pala Fire Department open house event, Oct. 29.



A San Diego County Sheriff's helicopter lands near the Pala Fire Station during an open house event.



Various fire fighting apparatuses are displayed during the Pala Fire Department open house.



Tom S. and his son Eddie, 3, tour the Pala Fire Department during the open house.



Various activities for children and information booths are offered to guests attending the Pala Fire Department open house.



Narcan nasal spray dispensers are given to guests by the Harm Reduction Coalition of San Diego at the Pala Fire Department open house. Narcan is an emergency drug used to bring someone out of an opioid overdose.



Various fire fighting apparatuses are displayed during the Pala Fire Department open house event.



Cal Fire firefighter Anthony Watters provides information to guests about an urban search and rescue truck displayed at the Pala Fire Department open house event.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Brian Tinoco, 12, participates in a fire dousing demonstration at the Pala Fire Department open house event.

HEALTH

Bonsall nurse saves choking toddler

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Maria Berganki was in the right place at the right time. She had the experience – being an ICU nurse and a mom – to become a heroine.

The place was Bates Nut Farm in Valley Center. The date was Friday, Oct. 21, in the afternoon.

The Bonsall woman was with two friends and nine children – three of hers. As she wandered through the pumpkin patch, there was some commotion and people screaming for help. A little boy, a toddler, was having difficulty breathing.

Whether it was the nurse’s training, ICU experience at Scripps Hospital in Encinitas, or being a strong mom, Berganki sprang into action.

“The toddler rolled his eyes back and started turning blue,” she recalled in a phone interview

after a friend contacted the Village News. “I don’t know where it came from, but I yelled, ‘does anyone have a straw?’”

It was a hot day, and someone had a straw in their drink.

“I used the straw to suction the kid’s throat because it was fully occluded with secretions,” she explained.

The toddler, under two, she estimated, started to breathe normally. Paramedics came and transported the youngster to Rady Children’s Hospital in San Diego. She heard he had a temperature of 104 degrees.

Berganki wasn’t recognized at the time. She reconnected with her children and went on with their day.

Was using the straw something she was taught or experienced?

“No,” she said. “I went to nursing school at the University of Nevada, Reno and no, we

didn’t talk about it in school and it’s not something I’ve seen done at Scripps.”

“The training definitely helped with assessing what was wrong,” she added.

The toddler’s family never reached out to thank Berganki, likely wrapped up caring for their boy and not knowing how to reach the nurse. With HIPAA laws, the Village News was unable to find the family.

But Maria Berganki is a heroine. And she’s feeling fine after sucking some “nasty” stuff into her mouth.

“Yes, I am still feeling OK,” she said five days after the quick thinking and action. “I’m taking vitamins and stuff just in case.”

Editor’s note: Berganki also said that the toddler’s name is Nico which is also the name of one of her sons.



Maria Berganki is an ICU nurse who lives in Bonsall. Village News photo

County’s new chief geriatric officer to help advance elderhood in region

Fernanda Lopez Halvorson
County of San Diego Communications Office

For the first time, a chief geriatric officer will help lead the county’s efforts surrounding the health and wellbeing of San Diego’s growing older adult population.

Lindsey Yourman, MD will fill the role of chief geriatric officer, joining the county’s Health and Human Services Agency Medical Care Services department.

This position is one of the first of its kind in the state and nation for a local integrated health and human services system. HHSA Director Nick Macchione said the time was right for its creation in San Diego County.

“In 2010, our region had about a half million residents 60 years of age or older,” said Macchione. “Since then, we have added about a quarter million more and by

2030 the older adult population is expected to surpass 900,000. The growth is even more rapid for the number of San Diegans 85 years of age and older, which will see its population grow 40% in the next eight years. The need is here, and we are excited to add Dr. Yourman to the team which already includes a child health officer.”

Yourman’s 16-year career of health advocacy, improving care systems and studying the needs of older adults is motivated by her close relationship with her grandparents.

A graduate of Harvard College, Yourman continued her education as a health advocacy fellow at the Medicare Rights Center in New York City and later attended the University of California, San Francisco Medical School.

Yourman went on to complete her internal medicine residency at Scripps Mercy and geriatric fellowship at the University of

California, San Diego, where she worked clinically in diverse settings across San Diego County and became interested in studying models of care that best serve older adults.

Since 2015, her work surrounding older adults has included clinical leadership of interprofessional teams to help older adults live independently and studying quality improvement and implementation science to improve health care delivery for older adults. She was the inaugural graduate and now serves as co-director of the West Health-UCSD Geriatrics Quality Improvement Science Fellowship designed to support early-stage geriatricians to pursue careers in quality improvement for older adults.

Yourman joins the county from UC San Diego, where she worked as a primary care geriatrician, served as the medical director of Geriatrics Quality Improvement, and launched

their Age-Friendly Health System’s Initiative.

“I see the creation of the county’s chief geriatric officer position as a victory for older adults and for us all as we age in San Diego County,” said Yourman. “For me, personally, it means the opportunity to apply my life’s passion, the soul and science of geriatric medicine, to support the health, dignity and connectedness of all of us we age. My grandparents inspired me to go into geriatric medicine and I wish they were here to celebrate this.”

The chief geriatric officer will work in HHSA’s Medical Care Services department headed by Eric McDonald, MD, MPH, chief medical officer.

“Dr. Yourman brings the county an immense wealth of knowledge, experience and expertise surrounding the unique needs of older adults,” said McDonald. “We are thrilled to have her join our team



Dr. Lindsey Yourman is the new chief geriatric officer with the county’s Health and Human Services Agency Medical Care Services. and lead the county’s vision to better serve this growing population.” The addition of a chief geriatric

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pala Casino presents Kenny Loggins Nov. 11

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort will present award-winning musician, singer, and songwriter, Kenny Loggins, Friday, Nov. 11, performing live indoors at the Events Center.

Loggins’ remarkable four-decade-plus career has brought him from the top of the charts to the toast of the Grammys. He’s had smash hits on Hollywood’s favorite soundtracks, rocked worldwide stages, and found his way into children’s hearts while bringing his soulful, beautiful voice to platinum albums of a stunning variety of genres.

His gift for crafting deeply emotional music is unparalleled, and it’s been a part of his life as long as he can remember. In the early days of his career, Loggins formed a duo with Jim Messina, a producer and onetime Poco member. Their first album, “Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina Sittin’ In,” came out in 1971. The prolific recording and touring duo released a studio album every year from 1971 to 1976, wrapping with “Native Sons.”

Kenny’s 1977 solo debut, “Celebrate Me Home,” went platinum and included “I Believe in Love,” the song he’d written for Barbra Streisand to perform in the film “A Star Is Born.” The album came out just in time for Loggins to score a gig opening for Fleetwood Mac on the Rumours Tour, and he went from playing large rooms to arenas overnight.


He struck up a friendship with Stevie Nicks, who generously offered to sing one of his songs. Loggins wrote the perfect tune with his friend, Melissa Manchester – “Whenever I Call You Friend” from his 1978 LP Nightwatch – which he credits as “the moment that launched my solo career.”

Since then, he’s had 12 platinum albums, a pair of Grammys, and hits on almost all the Billboard charts under his belt. Playing live has always been – and remains – a key part of Loggins’ life. “It’s an experience I don’t have anywhere else. It is time-travel,” he explains. “I make a connection with the audience that is special to me and unique in my life.”

The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, www.palacasino.com and 1-877-WIN-PALA (1-877-946-7252). Tickets are also available at www.etix.com and 1-800-514-3849. Must be 21 or older to attend.

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Kenny Loggins will perform at Pala Casino’s Events Center, Nov. 11.

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D’Vine Path Art Studios to host “Launching Dreams” art gallery



Artist Gabby Ledesma looks forward to showcasing her talent at the upcoming art gallery on Nov. 12.



Artist Mike Rogoway will be featured at the event, along with fellow D’Vine Path artists Gabby Ledesma, Ryan Duralia, Joel Anderson and Denae Prosser.

FALLBROOK – D’Vine Path Art Studios will be hosting an art gallery entitled “Launching Dreams” Nov. 12 from 1-4 p.m. featuring five artists.

This event will mark the debut of the artists’ series, focusing on the different passions of each artist. They have been planning and creating these works for months and they are all passionate about showcasing their talents and the hard work put into each project. Hors d’oeuvres will be served at the gallery and attendees will have the opportunity to snack on homemade goods while they peruse the art.

D’Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali is proud of the artists and their dedication to the program; “Our D’Vine Path Art Studio is only seven months old and already I am blown away by the quality and variety created by our students,” Batali said. “Not only are they supported and mentored in their art careers, our students are learning important life skills, like flexibility, and gaining confidence.”

D’Vine Path Art Studio Program Director Sandi Anderson has been working with all of the artists on their projects since the program began. During this time, she has enjoyed seeing their passion and confidence grow along with witnessing the refinement of their artistic skill sets.

“This has been a dream for me for years, where artists can come together to each have their own studio but be in a place where they can collaborate together,” Anderson said. “I love bringing in the amazing artists from Fallbrook and beyond to provide art and business skills to our D’Vine Path artists.”

“The growth of our artists over the seven months has been astounding. Everyday I am in awe of what appears on canvases and sketch books. We look forward to future art business opportunities in our community and around the world,” she said.

Artists Denae Prosser, Gabby Ledesma, Joel Anderson, Ryan Duralia and Mike Rogoway will show their recent works, sell merchandise such as stickers and jewelry and connect with members of the community at the event.

The “Launching Dreams” art gallery will also allow the artists an opportunity to represent D’Vine Path and showcase their love for the program.



Denae Prosser has created a series of paintings dedicated to changing the public opinions of misunderstood creatures, such as lions, wolves and sharks.

Ledesma has been an artist at D’Vine Path Art Studios since its creation earlier this year, and she is grateful for the many opportunities she has had within the program.

“My favorite part of being at D’Vine Path is Sandi Anderson and the other facilitators because they work with me to create a curriculum of art skills to help me learn many different things for growing my art and business skills,” Ledesma said. “They provide many opportunities to learn from art mentors, do collaborative projects and also participate with the Fallbrook Art Association.”

The event will take place at the D’Vine Path Farm & Vineyards located at 4735 Olive Hill Rd.

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

Submitted by D’Vine Path.

Fall Open Show winners announced



“Standing Art-Um,” a wood sculpture by Peter Sidlauskas, is the Best of Show in the FAA Fall Open Judged Show.



First place winner “Aqua Effervescence” is a pastel by Dawn Harrison.

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – In the Fallbrook Art Association’s Fall Open Judged Show, Judge Toni Williams chose the pieces listed below for major awards. They, plus other award winning pieces, along with sunflower paintings that have been donated by many artists to raise money for the Ukrainians, can be seen at The Gallery at 300 N. Brandon St. (in Fallbrook’s Old Town), Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Nov. 19.

Best of show: “Standing Art-Um,” wood sculpture by Peter Sidlauskas

First place: “Aqua Effervescence,” pastel by Dawn Harrison

Second place: “Val Daus Le Vent” (“Flight in the Wind”), bronze sculpture by Marsha G. Meers

Third Place: “Submersion,” monotype by Karen Langer Baker

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.



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officer is part of county efforts to support the needs and celebrate the contributions of its expanding population of older adults through the Aging Roadmap, which launched in 2019 with direction from the County Board of Supervisors.

The Aging Roadmap is San Diego County’s regional vision and framework for supporting healthy

aging for people of all ages and ensuring the needs of older adults are met when it comes to care and support, affordable housing, accessible transportation and opportunity to work and volunteer.

As a significant milestone in these efforts, in August of this year, San Diego became the first county in the nation where every eligible non-military hospital has earned geriatric emergency department accreditation from the American

College of Emergency Physicians.

On the current regional efforts toward the Aging Roadmap, Macchione commented, “from transforming emergency departments and primary care clinics to building out behavioral health’s continuum of care and integrating experts on aging in our day-to-day work, the entire region is on its way to making San Diego County the national model for elderhood.”

The new chief geriatric officer will

work closely with County Aging & Independence Services and support all HHSA departments serving older adults. The CGO will advance the County’s Aging Roadmap by helping to improve coordination of health and social services, and working with local physicians to improve the detection, diagnosis and management of Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias.

Dr. Lindsey Yourman begins her new position on Nov. 4, 2022.

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Everyone is welcome and community input is important.

Eileen Delaney, Chair of the Fallbrook Planning Group
Contact me at: Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

Regards, Eileen Delaney

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OPINION

As water costs rise, avocado production falls

For as long as anyone can remember, the avocado has been synonymous with the Fallbrook, Bonsall, and Rainbow areas. The nearby stretch of Interstate 15 is named after the bumpy green fruit and, of course, Fallbrook hosts the popular Avocado Festival each spring, a tradition that dates back to the 1940s. But a new report released by the County of San Diego earlier this month concludes that our region’s once thriving avocado industry – much of it concentrated in Fallbrook and Rainbow – is shriveling, due in large measure to the rising cost of water. In 2007, avocado farmers harvested more than 26,000 acres. Last year, that number dropped to around 14,000 acres, according to the county’s annual Crop Report. During this span, water costs from the San Diego County Water Authority have risen exponentially, forcing many growers to scale back. Not only has avocado production long been a staple of our economy,

but it has also contributed to our quality of life as well as our scenic beauty. The impact of rising water costs on our avocado industry and agriculture in general is one of the primary reasons our two water districts – the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District – are looking to make a change. Instead of continuing to purchase water from the Water Authority, we are seeking approval to buy it from the Eastern Municipal Water District in a move that will save our agricultural, residential and commercial customers approximately \$7.6 million a year. We simply cannot afford to continue as customers of the Water Authority, which has raised water costs on our two districts by an average of 8% per year over the past decade. These costs could jump another 50% over the next five years, which would have a devastating impact on both our ratepayers and the local economy. The San Diego County Local

Agency Formation Commission, or LAFCO, is currently reviewing our two districts’ applications to switch water suppliers. LAFCO, which is governed by local appointed and elected officials and is responsible for overseeing the establishment, expansion and boundary changes of cities and special districts, is expected to decide early next year if our two districts can change suppliers. If approved, Fallbrook and Rainbow voters would have the final say in an election held in each of the two districts’ service areas. We will continue to keep you updated on this effort. For more information, go to www.ratepayersforwaterchoice.com.
Dave Baxter and Hayden Hamilton
Baxter is president of the Fallbrook Public Utility District board of directors. Hamilton is president of the Rainbow Municipal District board of directors.

Kicking It through the end of the year

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

It’s fair to say fall has arrived. It’s visible from my office window. Signs are everywhere. Across cloudless skies, the crows swoop in to the crown of the persimmon tree. They pluck the hearts from the just ripened fruit. Our orioles have left for another year. In their passing, they have vacated the hummingbird feeder leaving it to the bees. Lots of migrating birds pause to dunk in the backyard bird baths while resident doves line the telephone wires waiting for their daily buffet. Weekly, a Cooper’s hawk swoops in for a bath while the larger red-shouldered hawk lurks from atop the neighbor’s backyard shed. Their presence is witnessed by clumps of rabbit hair along the fence-line. While not intended to be an animal trap, the new good-neighbor fence has proved to be just that. Marking the arrival of autumn is All Hallows Eve. It is when ghosts and goblins go bump in the night. As minions of wee revelers approach our doors with taunts of mischief, one is reminded of the many sacrificed brown-paper bags destined to protect our youthful obscurity in quest for treats. But really isn’t it more fun to raid the spoils of our relatives? It doesn’t require any labor at all. Just wait until the darlings fall into a sugar-coma and then quietly sort through their loot.

Next up is Thanksgiving. We’re hosting an early feast with friends a good two-weeks before the day. After all, why the fourth Thursday in November? Mostly now, it’s the day Macy’s announces the coming of Santa and the beginning of their Christmas sales. To wit, we’ve already received a catalog stuffed full of toys for the grandkids to peruse. They’ve already circled and labeled their choices as sugar plums dance across their eyes. Still, it is my favorite holiday. Christmas holds a special place in my heart. My husband grumbles about Christmas. As I would as well if, like his, my birthday landed on Dec. 25. Before ya know it, this year will have passed and we’ll be looking at 2023. I’m not going to make any resolutions; instead, I’ve decided to share some of today’s best emails. “My Saturday was going pretty well, until I realized it was Sunday.” “I never make the same mistake twice. I do it like, five or six times, you know, to make sure.” “Some people seem to have aged like fine wine. I aged like milk ... I got sour and chunky.” But I think Oscar Wilde said it best, “to get back to my youth, I would do anything in the world, except exercise, get up early, or be respectable.”

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CDC adds COVID vaccines to childhood schedule despite thousands of reported serious side effects and no risk



Julie Reeder
Publisher

In Sweden, health officials stopped recommending the COVID-19 vaccine for children under 12 because they saw “no clear benefit” and in Denmark, the government has suspended its national COVID-19 vaccination campaign. If, as an adult, someone makes a decision to take a risk from an experimental vaccine that has increased strokes, deaths, clots, neurological disease, etc in exchange for three months immunity, that’s their right, but to mandate it for children who have no power and statistically no risk, that is clearly wrong. It’s ironic that leaders and people will say, “Follow the science,” but will act more in line with religion and refuse to read or believe scientific studies and peer reviewed articles if

they don’t fall in line with their ideologies or beliefs. When even the government studies show that the efficacy falls to below zero after three months, they still are willing to line up in a parking lot to get their shot and free doughnut or french fries and sign an informed consent when they weren’t, in fact, informed. The information sheet is still blank. I actually have no problem with that, but children are at little to no risk of Covid. Now we know that the shots offer some small amount of efficacy for less than three months, but then people are more likely to get Covid than if they hadn’t received the shot. There’s also much evidence now that people who get the shots are suffering from strokes, neurological disorders, and cancers. But the injustice grew astronomically and into child abuse, in my opinion, on a national scale when the CDC advisors recommended adding children as young as 6 months old to the new Child and Adolescent Immunization Schedules, which will be rolled out in February 2023, regardless of the serious adverse events and deaths that have been reported in their own reporting system. Remember, it was undisputed that young people are statistically in no danger from COVID. So why add it to the childhood vaccine schedule? Because of special interest and greed. It’s a huge money maker to create diseases in laboratories and then hold the

world hostage with the “cure.” The biggest problem is the cure now appears to be worse than the disease. It doesn’t take a genius to figure out that pharmaceutical companies stand to make billions of dollars. Even Bill Gates has publicly stated that vaccines have been an extremely profitable enterprise for his organization. **FACT:** This is the first time in history that an experimental shot issued under the EUA and not fully vetted and approved by the FDA will be included on the childhood immunization schedule. **FACT:** There has been far more children harmed from Covid-19 shots than the disease itself as evidenced by the data collected by the CDC through its Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) showing serious health risks associated with COVID-19 vaccination for children. **FACT:** The VAERS data for 6-month-olds to 5-year-olds who received a COVID-19 vaccine showed reports of 4,279 adverse events, including 182 cases rated as serious and 7 reported deaths. **FACT:** For 5- to 11-year-olds, there were 14,622 reports of adverse events, including 692 rated as serious and 29 reported deaths. **FACT:** VAERS historically has been shown to report only 1% of actual vaccine adverse events. **FACT:** Now that the shots are accepted on the childhood vaccine schedule, they are exempt

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I was wrong

It is easy to fool millions, but difficult to convince just one they have been fooled. Around a century ago, people were just not buying alligator pears. Which was bad news for the growers of this fruit. Few would even try it. They changed the name to avocado. Problem solved. Close to six decades ago, few seemed to be donating to “Save the Jungles.” People were thinking snakes, Piranhas and mosquitoes. So to get them thinking toucans, butterflies, and short people with rings in their noses, they changed the name of where they lived to rain forests. “Save the rain forests” became huge. A few decades later, Californians absolutely did not want the lottery brought to their state. It would not affect the rich, be a minor nuisance to the middle class but make a large portion of the poor poorer. Proposals were overwhelmingly defeated. So, the few who wanted it said all the proceeds would go to educate the children. Brilliant! If you were against the lottery, some felt that meant to many that you were against children. It passed. What portion of the billions collected do you think go to schools? A few decades ago, people were just not buying fish called “slim heads.” But fishermen were catching lots of them daily. So they changed the name from “slim heads” to “orange roughly.” Well done fishermen. Not too long ago, craftsmen noted that few were buying cutting boards as gifts. Not for anniversaries, weddings or housewarmings. What would you do if you made cutting boards for sale? Enter the word “charcuterie.” Well played, craftsmen. In the middle of all this, abortion meant destroying, killing, or ending the life of unborn babies. People just did not want (insert your favorite

name for what “it” is here). A minuscule portion of the population thought it was okay. Try as they might over the decades, the vocal minority just could not win many voters over. So, they changed the reference from “abortion” to “women’s rights.” This helped, but not nearly enough. What do you do to try and convince people that abortion is a fine thing? In a speech, someone said, “Millions of women were dying in back alleys from illegal abortions performed with rusty coat hangers.” That spread to print and news programs. It wasn’t millions or thousands, or hundreds, or even dozens. It was a handful. Personally I heard on the radio that it was millions. I saw it on the news. I read it in the paper. I believed it. I was wrong. I had been fooled. Remember the global cooling theory promoted by a certain political party in the early 1970’s? They said Great Britain would be part of the North Pole by the year 2000. I had been fooled. Remember the global warming theory promoted by that same political party in the early 2000’s? Remember the disasters they predicted would happen by 2015. I had been fooled. To convince Americans of something simply say, “Scientists agree ...” Alligator pears, jungles, slim heads, and cutting boards, I don’t care what you call them, I like them. Forget the most important part of abortion, namely ending the existence of babies, and come up with a phrase that would imply: if you are against the “termination” of “a piece of meat” you are anti women. Enter the phrase, “My body, my choice!” Some of us wonder how people who truly espouse that feel about mandated vaccines?

Jerry Maurer

Time to fill shoebox gifts for Christmas

As the area coordinator for the Samaritan’s Purse Operation Christmas Child North San Diego County Area Team, I wanted to thank all those who packed shoeboxes for the OCC Ministry during the 2021 collection season in the surrounding Fallbrook and Bonsall areas. Over 3,100 individual shoeboxes were packed by the generous donors in our local area and were processed through the Drop-Off Location at CrossWay Community Church on South Stage Coach Lane. The Samaritan’s Purse Project OCC collects shoebox gifts filled with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items and delivers them to children in need around the world to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way. For many of these children, the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received. Last year, many

of our collected shoeboxes were delivered to the Philippines, Ecuador, Samoa and Ukraine. There is still time for those who desire to participate in this year’s collection season. This is an excellent opportunity for those organizations or individuals that want to be part of a service project. If anyone would like to pack a shoebox and needs more information, feel free to contact me at ed.langston1305@gmail.com or call my mobile phone at 703-395-0608. The National Collection Week is scheduled for the Nov. 14-21 period and all shoeboxes may be dropped off at the CrossWay Community Church again this year. It is an honor and privilege to work with so many kind and generous donors in our local communities.

Ed Langston

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Are you paying attention
or are you being fooled?

“The integrity of the upright guides them,
but the crookedness of the treacherous
destroys them.”

Proverbs 11:3

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but be transformed by the renewal of your
mind, that by testing you may discern
what is the will of God, what is good and
acceptable and perfect.”

Romans 12:2

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RIBBON

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Lauren Jones, FUHSD Trustee Oscar Caralampio, and Mario and Veronica Hernandez, who encouraged their daughter Jasmine to start the club.

“She (Jasmine) had a hatred of drugs since the fourth grade,” Veronica Hernandez said. “Her older siblings were the reason with their troubles, but Jasmine has been steadfast in knowing the danger of drugs.”

Jasmine met with the crime prevention officer of the Sheriff Department’s Fallbrook substation in July to learn about ways to encourage a drug-free campus.

Other students in the new Camarena club are Ciana Mejia, Kimberly Acosta, Jezabella Uribe, Xochilt Xalamihua, Amy Sanchez, and David Daza. The students meet twice a month.

“It’s very heartwarming to be here,” Mrs. Camarena said after the ribbon cutting. “It’s exciting to find people helping our youths to stay away from drugs.”

The Chula Vista resident said she was married to Kiki for 15 years before he was kidnapped, tortured and murdered. “It was painful when they couldn’t find his body, but when they finally did and we had his service, I thought there would be closure – but it’s still painful.”

Kiki Camarena was killed in 1988.

He was born July 26, 1947, in Mexicali, Mexico. Camarena

grew up in a dirt-floored house with hopes and dreams of making a difference. He graduated from Calexico High School in Calexico in 1966, and in 1968 he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. After serving two years in the Marines, moved on to become a Calexico fireman, Calexico police officer and an Imperial County Deputy Sheriff.

Kiki joined the Drug Enforcement Administration in June of 1974. His mother tried to talk him out of it. “I can’t not do this,” he told her. “I’m only one person, but I want to make a difference.”

His first assignment as a Special Agent with DEA was in Calexico. The DEA sent Camarena to work undercover in Mexico to investigate a major drug cartel believed to include officers in the Mexican army, police, and government. On Feb. 7, 1985, the 37-year-old Camarena left his office to meet his wife for lunch. Five men appeared at the agent’s side and shoved him in a car. One month later, Camarena’s body was found in a shallow grave. He had been tortured to death.

In honor of Camarena’s memory and his battle against illegal drugs, friends and neighbors began to wear red badges of satin. Parents, sick of the destruction of alcohol and other drugs, had begun forming coalitions. Some of these new coalitions took Camarena as their model and embraced his belief that one person can make a difference.

These coalitions also adopted the symbol of Camarena’s memory,

the red ribbon. The National Family Partnership organized the first Nationwide Red Ribbon Campaign in 1988.

In 1997, the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (now the Department of State Health Services) began committing resources to ensure the continuation of the Red Ribbon Campaign in Texas, as well as the hopes and

beliefs behind this grassroots effort to protect children from the dangers of alcohol and other drugs.

Red Ribbon Week eventually gained momentum throughout California and later across the United States. In 1985, club members presented the “Camarena Club Proclamation” to then First Lady Nancy Reagan, bringing it national attention. Later

that summer, parent groups in California, Illinois, and Virginia began promoting the wearing of red ribbons nationwide during late October.

The campaign was then formalized in 1988 by the National Family Partnership, with President and Mrs. Reagan serving as honorary chairpersons.

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from liability for the harms their “vaccine” causes to people.

FACT: Parents of children injured by vaccines listed on the childhood schedule have been able to seek compensation since the 1980s through the taxpayer-funded National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program (VICP), a no-fault alternative to the traditional legal system for resolving vaccine injury claims. It has been reported by parents as extremely hard to get a successful ruling, but regardless, billions of dollars have been paid out to parents of injured or dead children from vaccine injuries.

FACT: The revisions voted on by the committee explicitly state (slide 24) that the newly added pneumococcal polysaccharide and COVID-19 vaccines are not covered anymore under the VICP. Instead, the COVID-19 vaccines added to the childhood schedule will remain covered by the Countermeasures Injury Compensation Program (CICP). To date, only six claims filed with the CICP have been approved for

compensation.

FACT: Pfizer just announced that they are raising the price of their vaccine per shot from \$30 to possibly \$130. According to Forbes it would create \$2.3 to \$3 Billion more profit per year. So more profit, less liability, more injuries, even though it’s largely a two-year-old recipe for a variant that is all but gone already.

Our children are being given a shot that isn’t really a traditional vaccine, for a disease they aren’t in danger of, from a company that has not provided informed consent or adequate safety studies, and has spent more than any other industry in lobbying efforts.

Not to mention the corrupt take over of a public health agency that once served the public’s best interest and is now controlled by the corporations and industries they were meant to provide independent analysis of their products.

Brian Hooker, Ph.D., P.E., told The Defender, “Given the high risk of vaccine injury for a product that provides little or no benefit to children, this represents a criminal enterprise solely to ensure a revenue stream for COVID-19 vaccine manufacturers.”

★★★★ Election Day USA ★★★★★

It was just another typical sunny late afternoon day in the suburbs of north Orange County. But this day was uniquely different from the rest, with a hint of apprehension hanging in the air; it was Election Day in the USA, November 8th 1960! My brother and I had just returned from school and almost ran into Mom as she rushed out the kitchen door to meet Dad at our local polling place. After months of campaigning for Richard Nixon, Mom and Dad were just minutes away from proudly casting their votes for him. Neither my brother nor I were old enough to vote, but if we had been, there is a good chance we may have disappointed our parents that day.

Like millions of Americans, my brother and I were mesmerized by Kennedy’s “American First” prescription for the country and captivated by his inspirational vision to place a man on the moon. Hard to believe, but back then, Democrats like JFK stood for limited government and low taxes and valued an economy driven by American ingenuity sparked by the creative genius of a burgeoning private sector. Like his father, JFK celebrated the merits of capitalism and marveled at the wealth potential this seldom-tried economic miracle holds for all Americans.

Sixty-two years later, JFK has become an unwelcomed pariah in his Party. A rebel without a cause, an outcast without a voice, a political fugitive unable to enunciate his and his Party’s forgone axioms that exalted the best aspects of Americanism. The so-called progressive wing of today’s Democrat Party has surreptitiously abandoned all of JFK’s core values and the principles that once defined the Party of Camelot. Today’s progressive wing of the Party clings to the principles found in socialism and finds comfort embedded in the malignant tenets of Marxism.

If you travel down the thoroughways in blue cities today, you will be greeted with carjackings, smash-and-grab incidents at retail stores, and the precipitous rise in assaults, rape, and murders. No one is safe in these urban communities where roaming miscreants terrorize the neighborhoods preying at will on the meek. These urban thugs rule the streets with impunity and without fearing incarceration. Welcome to the underbelly of our once pristine blue cities!

These are the consequences or, more precisely, the legacy of governing malfeasance that has obliterated civility and eviscerated the quality of life in urban communities across America. The once-envied cities of America have been transformed into urban cesspools of immorality and corruptibility, war zones of incivility and criminality. Parks and playgrounds are now infested with drugged-out vagrants who prey on anyone who enters their sprawling homeless encampments. Welcome to the Democrats America!

Yet, millions of illegal migrants are flaunting our laws to come to America, and why? For an opportunity that exists here and nowhere else. The freedom to control one’s destiny, to write your own story without the heavy hand of government intervening and editing your Fate. And yet, it would seem that the Democrat Party that courts them and openly solicits their illegal entry into our country is about to foreclose on the essence of the American Dream!

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Kim Murphy
Broker

Over the years of writing this column I have often said that most every issue or topic facing our community impacts the value of real estate. The decisions made that pertain to our streets, our sidewalks, our zoning, public places all have an impact on the value of real estate. The decisions made in our schools regarding the curriculum taught, or the direction of the athletic department, or the approach that is taken regarding social issues, impact the effectiveness and success of our schools, which impacts the value of real estate. The decisions made by the Fallbrook Regional Health Care District, impacts the community, and thereby impacts the value of real estate. Not a single decision made operates in a vacuum. The real estate I’m referring to belongs to real people, it belongs to you.

Why am I writing this column? I need to start with a little history. I moved from Ohio to California in 1978, shortly after graduation from college. California was the land of opportunity. It was the land of the “moral majority.” It was where I knew I had to

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be. Not because of the moral majority aspect, I was fresh out of college, and espousing a very different social attitude from that, but because of all the opportunity to become whatever I dreamt I could be, as long as I was willing to work hard. Many of you know me, and know that I did work hard, and all that diligence paid off. I enjoyed two solid career paths, starting out in the surf industry, which was perfect for a twenty something up and comer, and finishing in real estate, which was perfect for a wife and mom who wanted to stay close to home so she could be involved with her family and in her community.

California was incredible, and being able to raise my children in Fallbrook, was the icing on the cake. Over the years, Fallbrook has grown but managed to maintain much of what attracted you and many others to it. We are a small community of people with big hearts. We love our families, we love our children, we love our neighbors (for the most part), and we love our non-profits because they fill in all the missing pieces.

As you vote, keep this in mind. There are candidates who hold the same value that make Fallbrook the special place that it is. They care about how our land is developed and used, how our buildings and signs look, and how our infrastructure is improved and maintained. Then there are the others. There are candidates running for our school boards that believe

parents should have a say in their children’s education, that children should be able to be children, and that parents should be the ones teaching their children about values and morals. Then there are the others. There are candidates running who believe that the overall health of a community should consider all medical perspectives not just the perspectives of the AMA or the government. Then there are the others. Vote wisely.

My endorsement goes to:

Fallbrook Planning Group candidates; Steve Brown, Eileen Delaney, Jeniene L Domercq, Kari Ann Hoyer, Kelly E Hanson, J J Neese, and Debbie Williams.

Fallbrook Union High School District; Trustee Area No. 1 Courtney Hilborn, Trustee Area No. 3 Paul J Christensen.

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Fallbrook Regional Health Care District: Zone No. 1 Sydney Lay, Zone No. 3 William Leach, Zone No. 5 Terry Brown.

Don’t let “the others” take control of Fallbrook. Let the good guys right the ship and protect the values of Fallbrook so we never have to look back and say, “What happened to the Fallbrook we loved?” It’s yours to save or lose.

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Fallbrook dresses up for Halloween



Nema P. dresses up as a clown for the Fallbrook Community Center Halloween event, Oct. 28.

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A volunteer paints a rainbow on Brisa Rodriguez at the Halloween Festival at the Fallbrook Community Center.



Miss Fallbrook and her court attend the Halloween Festival, from left, Miss Teen First Princess Jasmine Hernandez, Miss Fallbrook Third Princess Briana Hernandez, Miss Fallbrook Yareli Albino, Miss Teen Second Princess Jasmine Uresti, and Miss Teen Fallbrook Maya Khoury.



Selene Orozco, left, and Mayra Andrade supervise the prize wheel at the Fallbrook Family Health Center booth during the Halloween Festival at the Fallbrook Community Center.

Car clubs help seniors celebrate Halloween



Regency resident Marty Steven gives a piece of candy to Dario Estrella, 3, as children trick-or-treat at the Halloween event which included a display of cars from Fallbrook Vintage Car Club and the Shafers Car Club, Oct. 27.

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Regency assisted living resident Bob Thompson enjoys the sights at the facility's Halloween event.



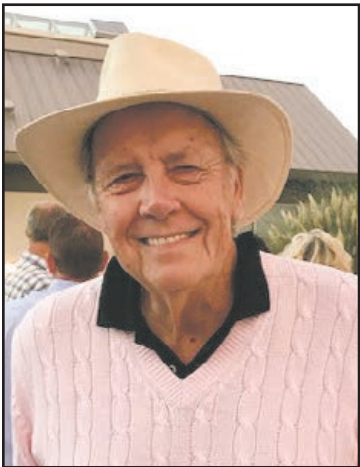
Owners of classic cars with the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club decorate their car during a Halloween celebration at the Regency senior assisted living community. See more photos at www.villagenews.com.



Regency resident Mildred Straight is serenaded by an Elvis performer during a Halloween/mini car show event.

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Xeriscaping for the gardens of the future, part I
Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

Welcome to the wave of xeriscaping, water-wise landscaping and drought-tolerant garden planning as we move into uncharted times. Undoubtedly, the global climate has been tested by significant world challenges, evident from what we hear via the news media almost daily. The world's glaciers have been recessing for decades, rivers and lakes have gone dry, and heatwaves persist, along with wildfires,

hurricanes, tornadoes, cyclones, crop failures, and water restrictions to our gardens, need I say more? Lake Mead and Lake Powell have fallen to alarming low water levels, a big part of the Southland's water resource. The Central Valley, often referred to as the nation's breadbasket, will be out of production in many areas due to the lack of water. Huge white blankets are being laid over the foot of ancient ice glaciers in the Switzerland Alps to slow down the melting in the summer sun. All these calamities are happening now, and it's time to pull up our bootstraps, rethink our home's future landscapes, and prepare for significant changes today and tomorrow in saving water. Here in Southern California, we live in a semi-desert with a mild Mediterranean climate. This ideal climate has allowed us to bring various plants from similar environments to garnish and beautify our home's exterior landscapes. The art of xeriscaping and water-wise gardens has been around for some time, but it is more evident when we rethink conserving water in our gardens of today, tomorrow,

and beyond. Xeriscaping combines the Greek prefix "zero," which means dry or arid, with the word meaning "landscape." This form of landscaping can take many forms and will be how gardens are designed and implemented in the future. This form of gardening is trendy in areas with almost minimal rainfall and ideal for individuals who also want a low-maintenance garden. It goes far beyond cacti and gravel. Xeriscaping limits expansive lawns; 50% of your water bill can be attributed to watering the turf, and I call the grass the drunkard out in the garden. Lush, verdant lawns might be a skeleton of the past, as they can be replaced with a low-watering meadow using alternative grasses, which have a valuable place in the future. Drought-tolerant gardens can be beautiful and give seasonal color, texture, forms, perfume, and

unique shapes, lowering your water bill. Recent years have brought the worst drought California has ever experienced, with a wide array of mandatory water cutbacks. Drought has been an issue in the Southwest for some time but increasingly across North America and around the globe, population growth and global warming are making water issues more focused on availability and long-range sustainability. As water becomes more scarce, gardens will change, for we must adapt our attitudes about plant choices and gardening practices. There are some misconceptions about drought-tolerant gardens: they look sparse, dry, and brown and do not have a pleasing natural feeling, which is not valid. Waterwise gardens can be even more creative if designed well, incorporating plants not commonly used, including our California native plants. Nurseries are exploding today with an abundance of colorful waterwise jewels for our new surroundings, and landscapes are now referred to as boldscape-plants. Horticulturists are exploring the globe for new introductions to the nursery industry, including plant exhibitions, and are always looking

for new cultivars. We have been accustomed to having annuals in our landscape plantings, but they are not conducive to the amount of water they require. The spectrum of color in drought-tolerant gardens is grand with the proper plant selections. Remember, colors are also available, using silver, greys, and various shades of greens to enhance a garden setting. Organizing your landscape should start by asking yourself what you want your garden to say, for it's like decorating the interior of your home but outside. The style of the home's architecture will play a significant factor in the painting of the theme for your water-saving garden. This new recipe of xeriscaping has many integral components in its complexion, but we must make concessions in the overall big picture, with water as the leading ingredient to govern its makeup. I will explore this gardening world in future stories, so stay tuned for exciting frontiers for all of us in caring for and nurturing the earth. 'Be a part of the change you want, for you are an important part of that change.'

Roger Boddaert is a landscape consultant who can help you at 760-728-4297.



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Planning Commission approves All Season RV Park permit modification

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county's Planning Commission approved a modification to the Major Use Permit for All Season RV Park. Two members of the Planning Commission were absent Oct. 21, but the other five approved the modification which will redesign the wireless communications facility monopoles to look like a false tree. The permit will be for a 15-year period and will expire on Oct. 21, 2037. All Season RV Park is in the 30000 block of Old Highway 395 and on the west side of the road which is the boundary between the Bonsall Community Planning Area and the Valley Center Community Planning Area. The 16.67-acre parcel has RR Rural Residential zoning and a VR-2 Village Residential land use designation. An adjacent parcel is under common ownership and also includes part of All Season RV Park. The original Major Use Permit

for the parcel was approved in July 1985 and allowed for an expansion of the existing recreational vehicle park for a total of 108 RV spaces and a camping area. In August 1996, the Planning Commission approved a Major Use Permit modification which authorized the wireless telecommunication facility. A subsequent minor deviation was approved for minor equipment changes, upgrades, and maintenance to the two antennas. The facility is accessed from a driveway off of Old Highway 395. Sections 6985 and 6991 of the county's Zoning Ordinance stipulate that permits for high-visibility wireless facilities in a residential or rural zone have a maximum term of 10 years for facilities valued between \$10,000 and \$500,000 and 15 years for facilities valued at \$500,000 or more. Both monopoles and false trees are included in the county's definition of high-visibility towers. The permit may be extended in the case of economic hardship or if no

smaller or less visible technology to replace the facility is available or feasible. The 15-year period for any facility approved prior to April 30, 2003, began on that date and thus expired on April 30, 2018. The design of the All Season RV Park facility was found to utilize the most current technology and was recommended to be granted an additional 15 years of operation before being re-evaluated against the technology available in the future. The monopoles are 20 feet tall and the false tree will be 22 feet 6 inches tall and will house two panel antennas. All construction will take place within the footprint of the existing lease area, so no grading or trenching will be necessary for the redesign. The false tree should blend with the surrounding hills and vegetation. The facility is approximately 600 feet west of Old Highway 395, 150 feet east of Interstate 15, and 1,200 feet northwest of the nearest neighboring property which has a retail nursery. In part because of topographic changes, it is only slightly visible from Old Highway 395 and Interstate 15. The Bonsall Community Sponsor Group recommended approval of the permit modification on a 5-0 vote in December 2021. The I-15 Corridor Design Review Board had four members present Sept. 14 and all favored the modification.

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Review of all things Real Estate: Yikers! Every time mortgage rates rise; buyers need to make how much more to afford a home?



Bob Hillery
CR Properties

Among home shoppers who thought 2022 would be their year, a pervasive sinking feeling is taking hold. They’re realizing the monthly payment for a home they thought they could afford is now hundreds (or even thousands) of dollars more than they would have paid earlier this year. Their home purchase dream is getting further and further out of reach.

The reasons? Rapidly rising mortgage interest rates and inflation!

These higher rates have wrought pain on the housing market, already showing up in the high numbers of buyers who can no longer qualify for a mortgage. In turn, frustrated sellers are reducing prices, but sales aren’t happening; consequently home sales are dropping and existing homes are sitting on the market.

Most realized that rising mortgage rates were going to mean higher monthly payments; but by how much? To give prospective homebuyers a road map to what’s going on, mortgage experts crunched numbers to find out how much turmoil each mortgage rate increase will have on homebuyers. How much will each percentage point increase the mortgage rate? And how much more do households need to earn to make monthly payments on a new home?

Higher mortgage rates affect affordability much more than most people realize. When interest rates are raised or reduced by 1%, buying power decreases or increases by about 12% according to mortgage experts. In January 2021, buyers spent about 20% of their income upon becoming homeowners, currently it’s nearly 40%, the highest it’s been since 1984.

To arrive at these findings, the monthly mortgage payment for a median-priced home with a 6.7% mortgage rate on a 30-year fixed loan was calculated. Payment includes taxes and insurance and assumes buyers put down 10%. The assumption is also that homebuyers are spending no more than the recommended max of 30% of their gross income on housing.

Mortgage rates have more than doubled since the start of the year, rising from the low 3% range to nearly 7% for 30-year fixed rate loans. That means buyers need a six-figure household income of about \$124,000 to buy the median priced home of \$427,250 (September data) while just a

year ago, when rates were around 3%, buyers needed to earn about \$89,000. If rates go up to 8%, (which many real estate experts are predicting), buyers will need an annual household income of \$137,356 for a median-priced U.S. home. At 10%, they would need to bring home nearly \$160,000 a year; meaning that the median-priced home would be accessible to only about 1 in every 6 U.S. households.

Economists say home prices are roughly 35% higher than what current incomes should support. For the housing market to come back into balance, a combination of mortgage interest rate reductions, home price adjustments and higher incomes are required, which could take years.

Rates could continue to rise which will make it even more challenging for already stretched buyers. Some economists and mortgage loan specialists indicate that we could see 7.5-8%, within the next six to eight months; and most don’t see rates coming down anytime soon.

This doesn’t mean that those who desire to purchase homes won’t be able to do so though. Remember, even in the days of mortgage interest rates and inflation in the high teens during the Carter years; people still bought and sold real estate because life events continued to happen. People get married, get divorced, have babies, there are household deaths, job transfers, and/ or health issues resulting in the need to upsize and/ or downsize. Life still happens in all kinds of real estate markets and housing is essential; so, the industry will find a way to meet the need.

Buyers trying to qualify for a loan find that increasing their down payments will decrease the monthly payments, perhaps bringing on co-signers/co-buyers will help achieve those goals. Adjustable-rate mortgages where the interest rate is lower for a set period of years in the beginning of the loan and then readjusts later can help buyers get into their house before prices inevitably go up.

Interest only, negative amortization and/or reverse mortgage loans are tools that might prove useful. Negotiation

with sellers to provide credit to buy down buyer’s interest rate is beneficial. Note: inflationary pressures coupled with very low unemployment will drive wages and salaries upward, meaning that there should be encouragement for home buyers on the horizon.

The solution occurs when buyers sit down with their real estate agent and their trusted loan officer. Discuss requirements, location, and mortgage options/ affordability; then strategize! People who do that should still be able to make their home purchase work.

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FBA to hold Community Clean Up Day

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance is partnering with I Love A Clean San Diego to host a Community Clean Up Day, 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 12.

Volunteers of all ages are invited to grab buckets, work gloves and litter grabbers to walk Fallbrook downtown streets to pick up litter, stencil storm drains, and clean up trash dumped along the Pico Promenade walking path and waterway.

FBA and ILACSD will set-up a check-in table at the parking lot below the Fallbrook Branch Library at 124 S. Mission Road. All are invited to come at 9 a.m. for a talk to learn more about local watersheds and tips on recycling, then grab supplies and help clean up. The goal is to divert litter from the San Luis Rey Watershed and keep it from traveling to the Pacific Ocean as well as keep Fallbrook streets clean for the health and wellbeing of all Fallbrook residents.

They will have bags and gloves for volunteers, but everyone can help make a smaller eco-footprint by bringing their own reusable supplies from home. The organizations will track the amount and types of litter removed, sort out recycling and compostable litter, and dispose of the rest. This data helps give the organizations a snapshot of what is impacting this region year to year.

This cleanup qualifies for community service credit. After the cleanup volunteers will receive instructions for logging their hours and verifying their community service hours.

Participants may register at www.fallbrookbeautification.org. Each participant will receive a complimentary Jersey Mike's Sub certificate at the event.

For more information on FBA's Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free program or other enhancement projects, go to www.fallbrookbeautification.org.



Participants in the 2015 Community Clean Up Day, from left, Holly Stowell (FBA), Sue Jackson (FBA), and Bob Hillery return with bags of trash picked up at the Santa Margarita Trailhead.

County refund list released

Deadline to file claim is November 30, 2022

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – With increasing housing, gas and living costs, people are encouraged to find out if they have unclaimed monies they are entitled to. That's why the San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector's Office is doing all it can to reunite \$1,056,186.10 in county refunds with its rightful owners. Residents can check to see if their name is on the list at <https://www.sdttc.com/> - under Tax Collection, click on Unclaimed Money.

Each year, the Treasurer-Tax Collector and other county departments have thousands of dollars that are owed to taxpayers.

Refunds-owed could be a result of overpaid taxes or from other instances in which individual and organizations are doing business with or receiving services from the county.

Unclaimed monies consist of warrants/checks that remain uncashed for a period of more than six months, usually resulting from warrants/checks that are returned as undeliverable by the postal service. The most common types of unclaimed monies include, but are not limited to, supplier payments for goods or services.

After several years of no claim being received the funds are escheated. While the county works to return these monies to the rightful owner, some refunds remain unclaimed.

"With the cost of living what it is, and the holidays approaching, I'm sure people can use this money. My staff and I are working hard to return this money to the citizens of San Diego," said Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister. "The average refund is \$755, and that can go a long way for those who are the rightful owners and who need it."

Hard copies of the list are

available at the Treasurer-Tax Collector office locations in San Marcos at 141 East Carmel Street.

Anyone owed money can follow the instructions on the unclaimed money page of the website to file a refund claim by Nov. 30, before the money is rolled into the county's general fund.

Claims can be emailed to refunds@sdcounty.ca.gov or call 1-877-829-4732 for more information. Anyone can sign up to receive emails when new unclaimed money lists are posted.

The smallest refund amount available is \$10, and the largest refund amount is \$255,574.

Every year, the Treasurer-Tax Collector makes a strong effort to reunite San Diegans with money they have overpaid on taxes or fees. In the past five years, the office has refunded more than \$383,300.

Current state law says countywide money that is unclaimed for three years and property tax refunds that are unclaimed for four years must be turned over to the county's general fund.

FCPG to consider PLDO funding for splash pad, swimming pool

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group chose not to vote on a priority list for Park Land Dedication Ordinance expenditures at the planning group's Oct. 17 meeting, but a splash pad and a new swimming pool at Fallbrook High School were added to consideration for the vote which will likely take place Nov. 21.

"These are two things that came up which will be potential great adders to the priority list," said Stephani Baxter, who chairs the planning group's Parks and Recreation Public Facilities Committee.

The list is not due to the county until the end of November. The Parks and Recreation Public Facilities Committee did not have a quorum at its October meeting and thus could not legally provide a recommendation. The delay of the planning group vote until November also allows more information to be obtained on the

potential new projects.

Park Land Development Ordinance fees are collected from developers to fund park improvements in the area of the development. In 1965, the State of California adopted the Quimby Act which authorizes local governments to assess impact fees on new residential development to provide funding for park and recreation facilities to serve the new development.

The Quimby Act allows fees sufficient to provide three acres of park land per 1,000 residents, although a local government may adopt a higher standard of five acres per 1,000 residents. The county has been collecting PLDO fees from developers since 1973. Developers have the option to dedicate parks instead of paying PLDO fees, and a combination of park dedication and PLDO fees is also potentially acceptable.

PLDO funding must be spent in the area of the development for which the money is collected. Initially the fees could only be used for active recreation parks.

"For a very long time the PLDO funds were really focused on active recreation," said county Department of Parks and Recreation Region Manager Jake Enriquez. "It also includes indoor and outdoor meeting spaces."

In 2018, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved revisions to the Park Land Dedication Ordinance, and one of the revisions allows up to 25% of a fiscal year's PLDO revenue to be used for the acquisition of land for trails or to develop new trails.

"Those areas also serve to benefit the community," Enriquez said.

PLDO funding still cannot be used for open space. The fees can be used for acquisition of land but not for maintenance or operation, and they can be used for replacement of playground equipment but not for the restoration of historic structures.

In 2021, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group voted 13-0, with two members absent, to approve a priority list of projects utilizing PLDO funding. A trail or pathway along Stage Coach Lane from Reche Road to South Mission Road was the top priority. (Pathways are within the right-of-way of a road, and PLDO funding cannot be used for pathways. Trails are outside of the right-of-

way.)

The highest priorities approved last year also included a trail or pathway along Gird Road between Reche Road and State Route 76. Sports courts were the highest priority after trails, and sports fields followed sports courts as a priority. Improvements at the Fallbrook Community Center was the priority after sports fields. The 2021 priority list also included a Frisbee golf course at a park to be determined.

During the Parks and Recreation Public Facilities Committee meeting, requests for the splash pad and a new swimming pool were addressed. Baxter indicated that more information will be needed on using PLDO funding for a swimming pool at the high school.

Fallbrook High School is one of 25 high schools in San Diego County, including 21 public schools, with an on-campus swimming pool. The current Fallbrook High School swimming pool was completed in 1970. Fallbrook aquatics coaches and parents have sought a new pool.

"There are thousands of gallons of wasted water due to the outdated infrastructure," Baxter said.

In addition to the pool's age, it is shallow at one end and deep at the other end. Only a pool which is deep at both ends can be used for CIF water polo playoffs, so teams prefer non-league games at an all-deep pool to prepare for playoff competition and Fallbrook as well as its opponents desire non-league matches outside of Fallbrook. The

dimensions of an all-deep pool would also enable Fallbrook to host tournaments.

Fallbrook's current pool is 25 yards long, which is the standard lap distance for CIF swim competition, and has six lanes. Olympic swimming laps are 50 meters, and many pools measure 50 meters by 25 yards to allow for both 50-meter laps and 25-yard laps. The new Fallbrook pool as envisioned by the Fallbrook aquatics interests would have the 50-meter by 25-yard dimensions. That would allow for long-course meets to be held in Fallbrook.

A larger pool would also allow for concurrent lessons or public activity. The depth of the pool would allow for a three-meter diving board as well as a one-meter board, and the three-meter springboard is also part of the Fallbrook pool project. The Fallbrook aquatics plan also includes improvements beyond the pool such as reconfiguring the deck.

The Fallbrook group's plan is to raise enough money beyond the actual construction costs so that interest on the excess amount can be used to cover operating expenses. In 2016, the desired amount was between \$5 million and \$7 million. The estimate Baxter provided the planning group was \$13 million.

Enriquez noted that any facility funded with PLDO money must be open to the public when not reserved for other activities. "Any park amenity funded with PLDO funds has to be public," he said.

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BUSINESS

Taylor wins six San Diego Press Club awards – including three first place honors

Writer has won 101 awards between 2004 and 2022

SAN DIEGO – Freelance writer Nathalie Taylor, a Village News and Sourcebook magazine affiliate since 2003, won six awards from the San Diego Press Club on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The 49th Annual Excellence in Journalism Awards event was held on the grounds of Balboa Park’s International Cottages.

Taylor received three first-place awards, two second-place awards and one third-place award. (Press Club stories are judged by other clubs throughout the U.S. Judges are rotated each year.) Since 2004, Taylor has won 101 writing/journalism awards.

Taylor took first place in the Entertainment category with her article, “Remembering ‘Golden Boy’ Bobby Rydell.” The piece was written after his death, and published in the Village News on April 29, 2022. The story was enhanced by a 1985 photo of Taylor with Rydell. An excerpt: “... At that moment, I felt a wrenching in my soul. The singer had melted my heart with his endearing grin and caramel-coated voice for 60 years, beginning when I was eight. Bobby Rydell possessed a gracious demeanor both on and off the stage. I am grateful that my life was enhanced by the music of this kind and gentle entertainer. Bobby Rydell has left us, but he is still my ‘Golden Boy.’”

The writer took first in Reviews/Restaurant with “Wonderful and sometimes wacky – San Diego County Fair food,” published June 30, 2022 in the Village News. Excerpts: “Fair food – it’s wonderful, wacky – and ever delightful! Fair food engages all senses. Enticing aromas mingle into one pleasant, unforgettable scent. Then, there are the unusual textures, such as crunchy Australian battered potatoes, which are sliced potatoes dipped in batter and deep-fried. Revel in a swirled funnel cake topped with a mountain of whipped cream, or

enjoy the crisp crackle as you chew on a mouthful of kettle corn.”

Taylor was honored with first place in the Reviews/Live Performance category for “American Pop Concert at Pala Casino – A night for remembering,” published May 28, 2022, in the Village News. Excerpts: “As we age, one of the great joys of life is to revel in the wonderful music of our youth. Three classic rock bands, the Grass Roots, the Box Tops, and the Buckingham, entertained a crowd of mostly gray-haired guests... The last note was sung, the strobe lights were switched off, and only great memories remained. The American Pop concert whisked the audience back to the sixties, and for most of the guests, that was a wonderful thing.”

The writer was awarded both second and third place in the Travel/International category. Her second-place story, “Dazzling the senses in the Swiss Alps,” was published in the Village News on March 26, 2022. Excerpt: “We ambled along crooked pathways lined with flowers and tall grasses. Clusters of dogwood blossoms and a variety of mountain blooms punctuated the green valleys, blending in colorful harmony. A slight breath of wind carried an earthy scent from the meadows.”

“Ancient and alluring Athens,” published in the San Diego Reader on Aug. 8, 2021, was the writer’s third-place award in Travel/International. Excerpts: “Athens, Greece is the antidote for the bland. Over two thousand years of history are captured in the antiquities. I was inspired by it all – the cultural sites, museums, cuisine, and congenial residents. Athenians are guardians of a rich heritage. The soaring columns of the Parthenon, a colorful marble pathway at the Acropolis, a fragment of tile...all have stories to tell.”

“Mardi Gras King Cake –



Nathalie Taylor

Carnival on a plate!” took second place in the Food category. The story was published on Feb. 18, 2022, in the Village News. Excerpts: “Since I had never baked bread, the first hurdle I needed to jump was the foreign terminology. Dough hook? Paddle? Sounded a bit dangerous. I discovered these are attachments to large, fancy electric mixers. Since I didn’t possess a large, fancy mixer, let alone the attachments, I kneaded my King Cake dough by hand – the way that women did it in nineteenth century New Orleans. It made me feel somehow connected to these strong Southern women. The ‘Sisterhood of the Kneaded Dough.’”

Taylor holds a BA degree in English from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. She was seated on the Alumni Advisory Board for the university’s College of Liberal Arts/English Department from 2011 to 2018. Since 2015, she has been a San Diego Press Club Honorary Committee member.

Submitted by Krona Publications.

Fallbrook Music Society welcomes new board member

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society’s Board of Directors announces the recent appointment of Kathleen Richardson as a member of the organization’s board.

“It is a privilege for me to be elected to the Board of Fallbrook Music Society, and I look forward to representing the organization as we continue our commitment to artistic excellence in music and youth music education outreach in Fallbrook and its surrounding communities,” said Richardson.

“I am proud to be on board to help celebrate the anniversary of the organization’s founding and look forward to building upon the great work that has been accomplished over the past 45 years,” she added.

Richardson earned certification as an Internal Auditor in 2000, became a practicing Certified Public Accountant in 1998, and currently serves as an Enrolled Agent for H&R Block/Block Advisors in Fallbrook. She earned a reputation for excellence and professionalism while employed in a variety of positions at several national and internationally renowned companies, such as Chevron Corporation with assignments in New York, San Francisco, and London.

She was Assistant Controller at The Associated Press, New York, where she was responsible for Revenue and Expenses accounting of 150 worldwide news bureaus, and subsequently was a North American Regional Controller for Mediabrand (an IPG Company).

Richardson has been a resident of Fallbrook for the past 10 years, relocating from New York City.



Kathleen Richardson of Fallbrook is a newly appointed board member of Fallbrook Music Society.

She has a mother, brother and two sisters who also live in the Fallbrook area. Richardson is also an accomplished artist and musician.

Celebrating its 45th anniversary year, Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c) (3) not for profit organization and carries on its various missions of presenting professional music concerts in Fallbrook, music outreach programs for students in the Fallbrook and Bonsall school districts, and new this year – music instruction and in class performances for the Fallbrook Boys & Girls Club.

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EDUCATION

Red Ribbon Week returns to Vallecitos



An appeal to not use drugs was placed on a Vallecitos Elementary School classroom door during Red Ribbon Week.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Red Ribbon Week is held annually in late October to promote drug use prevention and awareness. In October 2022, Red Ribbon Week returned to Vallecitos Elementary School. “They have done it in the past, but with covid they haven’t done it in a few years, so this is our revival,” said Vallecitos assistant principal Michelle Peace. Red Ribbon Week took place Oct. 24-28 at the school. “The whole school’s participating, and we had some dress-up days,” Peace said. The first of those was Crazy Hair Day. “It’s crazy to get involved with drugs,” Peace said. Oct. 28 was Pajama Day. “We

dream of a drug-free world,” Peace said. Each class had age-appropriate activities. “We’re proud to be drug-free,” Peace said. Red Ribbon Week was first proclaimed by the United States Congress in 1988, although some Red Ribbon Week campaigns began during the previous three years. Drug use prevention and awareness campaigns now address drugs which didn’t exist in the 1980s. “One of our biggest pushes with our older students is making sure they understand the dangers of fentanyl,” Peace said. Other drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, LSD, methamphetamine, and Ecstasy are also included in the drug awareness programs. “We do it all year with our health

classes as well,” Peace said. During the summer, the Vallecitos School District and its only elementary school received \$1.187 million of Community Schools Grant funding which allowed for the hiring of a full-time health specialist and physical education teacher. Kristin Dignan was chosen for that position and leads the health education aspect of drug use prevention and awareness. This is Peace’s first year at Vallecitos Elementary School. She was previously the English learner program coordinator at San Marcos High School. “My goal is that our students grow up taking care of themselves physically and emotionally, and I’m glad I can be a part of making that come to fruition,” Peace said.

Palomar College’s Fallbrook center expanding

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

“If you build it, they will come” could be the theme for the Fallbrook Education Center. Built in 2018, the campus features 18 “high-end” modular buildings, including classrooms, a computer lab, library, biology and chemistry labs, and offices that will all remain when the next building phase is completed. Construction is expected to begin next summer on a \$54 million building expansion with completion potential for the fall 2024 school year. The first classes at the Fallbrook Education Center took place in fall 2018. The center attracted just over 1,000 students. In fall 2019, enrollment increased to nearly 1,200 students, but the pandemic hit as the center was gaining momentum. Current enrollment has dropped under 1,000 but the headcount is expected to rise as the campus is expanded. Hence the “if you build it…” projection. “The Fallbrook Education Center is a permanent facility built to serve the educational needs of the northern part of our district, said Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, superintendent/president of Palomar College. “The addition of the 40,000 square foot facility will significantly enhance the educational opportunities for students and families in the area and contribute to the needs of the regional workforce for years to come.” The campus is located near the northeast corner of I-15 and Hwy. 76, an area that is expected to

grow significantly in this decade. New homes continue to be built off Horse Ranch Creek Road, developed by the college, and the quadrants of the freeway interchange are expected to be home to a Sheriff’s Department station and shopping center. Plans for the campus expansion were delayed by the pandemic, a spokesman said. The \$54 million project is one of the final items funded by Prop M, approved by voters in 2006 for capital improvements to the main campus in San Marcos and the satellite centers. The expansion, dubbed “Fallbrook 40” for its 40,000 square feet, will include a water well and solar panels, making it a “Net Zero” project. The well alone will amount to a \$200,000 annual savings, a spokesman said. The expansion is on land mostly on the north and east portions of the existing modulares. Property to the south is designated for future expansion. In addition to students from Fallbrook, Bonsall and Rainbow, the center attracts students from Temecula and the southern Riverside County area, as well as military-affiliated students living in the area and those from Camp Pendleton. “The Fallbrook Education Center was gaining momentum as the pandemic hit,” Rivera-Lacey said. “We have been in an active mode of recovery, which includes the development of partnerships in the northern portion of our district.” “One example is our partnership with Bonsall High School,” she



This rendering shows the \$54 million expansion of the Fallbrook Education Center which is slated to begin next year.

added. “At the start of this fall semester we launched an Early College Program with Bonsall High School. Forty-five students in the program are taking traditional high school classes at Bonsall High, while also taking college courses at the Fallbrook Education Center. The program is designed to provide college opportunities for traditionally underrepresented college populations.” Ryan Williams, director of the Fallbrook Education Center, said that as the program grows it could be possible for a high school student to receive both a high school diploma and community college diploma at the same time. As a community college, Palomar offers an AA degree, with its college prep classes being transferable to four-year colleges. Williams said students could achieve an AA degree through classes at the Fallbrook campus and online without visiting the main campus in San Marcos. He

said the most popular majors at the Fallbrook center are business, sociology and nursing. Williams said he is also in contact with the administration at Fallbrook High School about a program for their students taking classes at the Palomar campus in Fallbrook. The college – including the main campus and centers in Rancho Bernardo, Escondido, Camp Pendleton and Fallbrook – are in the midst of completing a 2035 Educational and Facilities Vision planning process to evaluate the needs of the entire district, inclusive of current and future program offerings and all facilities. Seventy public meetings have been scheduled in North County, most completed. That includes three at the Fallbrook campus, the latest on Oct. 18. A separate meeting was held for students at the center. Among the topics discussed, Williams said, was future course

emphasis for the Fallbrook campus. It’s possible something like agriculture could be added given the local job market, the director said during a visit to the campus. With the area’s interest in art, that’s another track to consider, he added. There are currently no art classes at the Fallbrook center. “The (vision) participants include students, employees, advisory councils, and internal committees and councils,” Rivera-Lacey said. “All of the sessions are centered around what Palomar College should look like as we serve students and the needs of the regional economy in the 12 years leading up to 2035. These qualitative sessions along with a quantitative study will inform the design of the plan.” The completed plan will be widely presented within the district and made available to the public via the college website, <https://www.palomar.edu/>.

Alumni fill up Live Oak Park



Alumni attending the annual Fallbrook Alumni Picnic Oct. 16 include, from left, Jan Mahr, '60; Bill Hansen, '63; “Jimbo,” Rose Marie Peralta, '74; Eleanor (Nora) Medina Hutchins, '60, and Jim Grevatt, '53.



The “Forever Warriors” present at Live Oak Park are, from left, Myrna Lancaster Baker, '59; Ralph Foster, '58, and Bobbi Dawes Arboneaux, '59.

FALLBROOK – Nearly 300 “Forever Warriors” met at Live Oak Park for the Annual Fallbrook Alumni Picnic in the Park. At 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, class members of 1948 through 2009 came from “Sea to Shining Sea” to celebrate with each other and reminisce about their school days at Fallbrook High School. Traditionally held on the third Sunday in October since its inception in 2006, the picnic proved to exceed all expectations, offering a tri-tip lunch prepared and served by Fallbrook High’s FFA students, and a surprise visit from the Warrior Cheer Squad, who led the crowd in some favorite Warrior cheers. In addition, Miss Fallbrook and her Court played a huge role as they strolled through the grounds offering raffle tickets for sale and greeting alumni. A table full of beautifully presented prizes, donated by alumni and local merchants, proved to be irresistible to enthusiastic ticket buyers. As the afternoon grew to an end, those in attendance said their “good-byes” and headed home, hoping to see one another again, perhaps next year on the third Sunday in October. It is to be noted that the Alumni Picnic is not intended to be a fundraiser. Rather it is meant to thank the members and friends of the Fallbrook Alumni Association for their support in giving back to their alma mater. The association encourages

classmates whose graduating year ends in 03 or 08 to reach out in regard to their upcoming reunions in 2023 by contacting the Fallbrook Alumni Association, P.O. Box 596, Fallbrook 92088 or fallbrookalumni@gmail.com.

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Second place: “Watching for Winter” – Kim Fiori, Idaho

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Third place: “Simple Abundance” – Toni Brown, Fallbrook

3-Dimensional Category



First place: “A Walk in the Woods” – Gayle Bamber, Fallbrook



Second place: “Woven Walnut Shells on Gourd” – Linda Easton, Fallbrook



Third place: “Pumpkin Getaway” – Juliette Smith, Fallbrook

Photography Category



First place: “Falling for You” – Lori Ann Beach, Temecula



Second place: “Harvest Dance” – Tony Velez, San Diego



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People’s Choice



“Alticus in Autumn” – Grace Mangels-Bernisky, Fallbrook

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SPORTS

Warriors share league championship, seeded first in D-IV playoffs



Fallbrook's Chris Bausch escapes Rancho Buena Vista's defense to run the ball up the field.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's football team completed the Warriors' regular season Oct. 28 with a 20-6 home victory against Rancho Buena Vista, which gave Fallbrook a share of the Valley League championship. The win gave the Warriors a 4-1 Valley League record along with a 7-3 overall figure. San Pasqual was also 4-1 in Valley League play, and the Golden Eagles will also enter the playoffs with a 7-3 overall mark. "It's a co-championship, and we're happy to get a league title for the first time in seven years," said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson. (The 2015 Warriors also shared the league championship and, in Fallbrook's first Valley League season, the Warriors won the 2014 league title outright.) San Pasqual defeated Fallbrook by a 14-6 margin Oct. 21 at San Pasqual, and the head-to-head victory made the Golden Eagles the designated league champion for the purpose of a guaranteed home CIF playoff game. Although Fallbrook was not guaranteed a playoff home game, the Oct. 29 CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting gave Fallbrook the top seed in Division IV, so the Warriors will have a Nov. 11 home game along with a Nov. 18 home semifinal match should Fallbrook win in the quarterfinals. San Pasqual is in Division III for CIF playoff purposes and was seeded sixth. Fallbrook's league victories included wins over Division II playoff participants Ramona and Valley Center. Rancho Buena Vista was given the eighth seed in the Division III playoffs. The top seed gives Fallbrook a Nov. 4 bye. The Warriors will play their home quarterfinals match against the winner of the Nov. 4 game between eighth-seeded Hilltop and ninth-seeded Francis Parker. "It's nice. It's great to know that as long as we can take care of business, we can have home field advantage all the way to the finals," Johnson

said. "Hopefully we can take care of business and we can get there." The Division IV championship match will be played Nov. 25 at Escondido High School. Oct. 28 was Senior Night for Fallbrook, and the Warriors honored their 24 seniors prior to the game. "To be able to win a league championship on Senior Night, it's a very special thing," Johnson said. "I think that it's a perfect way to honor the seniors." Johnson noted that the seniors contributed to the league title. "They put in four hard years in the program," he said. This year's varsity roster has 50 players. "We've still got a good junior class behind them, which is fortunate," Johnson said. The juniors will take playoff experience with them into the 2023 season while the seniors will close out their high school careers in the playoffs. The win over Rancho Buena Vista also gave the Warriors experience in a close game. "It was kind of similar to San Pasqual. It was definitely a defensive battle for a lot of the game," Johnson said. Johnson credits the Longhorns for limiting Fallbrook's offense. "Rancho Buena Vista, I think, did as good a job as anybody in scouting us," he said. "They were very well prepared for us," Johnson said. "We had to work very hard to get the yards we got." Fallbrook's defense had six sacks, an interception, and a fumble recovery. "They brought a lot of pressure all night," Johnson said. "They kept us in great field position most of the night." Johnson also credits Fallbrook's special teams units. "Special teams was really big for us," he said. The first two scores of the game were second-quarter field goals by Fallbrook senior Josh Gomez. The first was a 39-yard field goal and the second was from 30 yards away. The Longhorns tied the score later in the quarter. "We thought we had them stopped," Johnson said.

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Rancho Buena Vista had fourth down at the Fallbrook 39 six yards from the first-down marker. “They went for it,” Johnson said.

The pass was incomplete, but a pass interference call against Fallbrook gave the Longhorns first down and 15 additional yards. “They scored a touchdown on the very next play,” Johnson said.

The Warriors took a 13-6 halftime lead when sophomore Evan Thomas threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to senior Sean Farish and Gomez kicked the extra point. Three seconds remained on the clock when Fallbrook scored. “A big momentum shift for us,” Johnson said.

In the fourth quarter, Fallbrook’s defense forced the Longhorns to punt. The ball was downed on the Fallbrook 47. “Our defense wasn’t giving up a whole lot of first downs, so we were able to have good field position most of the night,” Johnson said.

Fallbrook’s 53-yard touchdown drive consisted of seven plays. The final one was Thomas scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Chris Bausch, who is a junior, had rushing gains of 28 and 10 yards on the drive. “We had a couple of good runs from Chris Bausch,” Johnson said.

For the night, Bausch gained 119 yards on 20 carries. Gomez’s kick gave Fallbrook a 20-6 lead with 4:51 left.

The Longhorns were forced to punt on their ensuing possession after facing fourth down with 14 yards needed for a first down. “We did have another sack in the series,” Johnson said.

Two of Fallbrook’s six sacks Oct. 28 were by senior Kaleb Collings; senior Thomas McSheehy and junior Luke O’Brien each had one solo sack while also partnering for a combined sack, and senior Angel Angulo sacked the RBV quarterback once. Collings also recovered a fumble which was forced by junior George Aguilar, and junior Will Sherman intercepted a pass.

On the Warriors’ final possession Fallbrook was able to obtain a first down before running out the clock. “We had stiff competition,” Johnson said. “RBV did a really good job against us.”

The Nov. 4 bye week is the second of the Warriors’ season but the first after a victory; Fallbrook lost a Sept. 23 non-league game to Brawley before winning Oct. 7 at Valley Center. “It’s similar to our regular-season bye week,” Johnson said. “We’re going to look into some areas where we’ve struggled in the past few weeks and try to clean some of that stuff up.”

Once Fallbrook’s specific Nov. 11 opponent is determined, the Warriors will also address that team’s strengths and weaknesses.



Warrior Evan Thomas gets ready to throw the ball to one of his receivers. Village News/Hannah Reynoso photos

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Warriors second in final league volleyball standings

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s girls volleyball team placed second in the 2022 Valley League standings. The Warriors were 7-3 in league matches. Their regular-season record was 20-18 which became 20-19 when Fallbrook lost a first-round CIF Division II playoff match Oct. 26 at Pacific Ridge. “Great season,” said Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson. “We could have been a little bit better.” Specifically, the Warriors could have been more successful in serve-receive situations. “Our serve-receive was the killer,” Patterson said. “We would give away a lot of points on serve-receive,” Patterson said. “It was just frustrating to no end.” Junior setter Claire Nordeen had 408 of the team’s 471 assists during the season. Nordeen’s 81 serving aces were three times the 27 aces of senior Malia Dabney, who was second on the team in that statistic. Nordeen also led the team with 148 digs. “She couldn’t do it all,” Patterson said. “She tried.”

Nordeen’s 29 blocks placed second on the team behind senior Harley Benitez, who had 40. Benitez led the Warriors with 124 kills while Nordeen was fourth in that statistic with 84. Mount Carmel won the Valley League championship with an 8-2 record. The Sundevils won their first six league matches before losing Oct. 12 at Fallbrook, whose league season began with a Sept. 20 loss at Mount Carmel. The Warriors took a 4-2 league record into the Oct. 12 match after three-game victories Oct. 4 at home against Valley Center and Oct. 5 at Mission Hills. The 21-25, 25-19, 25-19, 25-23 win over Mount Carmel gave Fallbrook a 5-2 league record entering the final week of the regular season. Benitez had 11 kills Oct. 12 while Nordeen had seven. Nordeen, Benitez, and senior Bailee Aguila each had five aces while Dabney served four aces. Dabney had seven of the team’s 10 blocks. Nordeen led the Warriors with 14 digs while junior Alexa Van Eik had 11. Nordeen contributed 26 assists with Van Eik providing four others. “That night they played extremely well,” Patterson said. “It wasn’t like they barely beat Mount Carmel.” Oct. 14 was homecoming for Fallbrook High School, so Patterson and San Pasqual coach Todd Goodwin agreed to move Fallbrook’s game at San Pasqual to Oct. 17. Fallbrook prevailed in 25-16, 25-20, and 25-18 sets. A Sept. 30 event at Fallbrook

caused that day’s match between Fallbrook and Escondido to be moved to the Cougars’ court with the Oct. 19 location being changed from Escondido to Fallbrook. The Warriors, who lost to Escondido in five games Sept. 30, won the Oct. 19 match by a 25-19, 25-12, 25-17 score. Benitez led the Warriors with 13 kills while Aguila had nine and Dabney contributed eight. Benitez and Nordeen each had four aces with Aguila, Dabney, and sophomore Ellie Workman adding three apiece. Nordeen and Dabney shared the team lead with four blocks. Nordeen had 13 digs with Dabney providing 11, Aguila contributing 10, Benitez and Van Eik having nine apiece, and sophomore Samantha Valdez recording eight digs. Nordeen had 32 assists. Mission Hills hosted Mount Carmel on Oct. 19 and defeated the Sundevils in three games. That was the second league loss of the year for Mount Carmel, so a Fallbrook win Oct. 21 at home against Mission Hills would have given the Warriors a share of the league title. Because Fallbrook won the second round of league play against Mount Carmel, a co-championship would have made Fallbrook the designated league champion for purposes of a guaranteed CIF home playoff match. A four-match Mission Hills league losing streak was followed by the Grizzlies taking three-game victories over Valley Center and Escondido as well as Mount Carmel. The Grizzlies thus entered



Lady Warrior Claire Nordeen jumps to set the ball during the first round of CIF. Village News/Hannah Reynoso photo

the match against Fallbrook with a 5-4 league record. “Mission Hills stopped us from being league champs,” Patterson said. Fallbrook prevailed in the 25-22 first game. Mission Hills responded with 25-23, 25-22, and 25-23 wins. “It was us with self-inflicted wounds,” Patterson said. The CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting Sept. 22 gave Pacific Ridge the fifth seed in the Division II playoffs and Fallbrook the 12th seed. Pacific Ridge finished second in the Pacific League, so the Firebirds didn’t have an automatic home playoff match, but they were a higher seed than Fallbrook, so the Warriors traveled to Carlsbad for the playoff. The Firebirds defeated Fallbrook in three games. The first set had a 25-9 score. “They couldn’t find themselves,” Patterson said of his team. Serve-receive failed Fallbrook as the Firebirds had 14 aces in the 25-9, 25-21, 25-19 match. Aguila, Benitez, and Dabney were Fallbrook’s only seniors on the team. “Those seniors will be missed,” Patterson said. See more photos at www.villagenews.com.

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Nov. 5 – 6-9:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Food Pantry’s Boot Scoot’n Boogie Gala aims to ‘Give a Boot to Hunger’ with a live auction, silent auction, cocktails, dinner, live music and line dancing. Event at the food pantry, parking at FPUD. Visit <https://www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org/give-a-boot-to-hunger.html> for details.

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. 19 – 10:30 a.m. – The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sgt. Wm. Pittenger Camp 21 will be holding ceremonies to commemorate the 159th anniversary of President Lincoln giving the Gettysburg Address, at the William Pittenger House at the Fallbrook Historical Society, 1730 South Hill Avenue, corner of Hill and Rocky Crest. All are invited to come.

Nov. 20 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents the San Diego Youth Symphony’s Ovation level students – ages 14-18 – who will perform classical music selections. Free admission for the entire family. This performance will be held at the Bob Burton Center at Fallbrook High School, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. For more info, visit www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org.

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>.

Nov. 26 – 2-5:30 p.m. – Bonsall Chamber holds its third annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Festivities at River Village with tree lighting at 5:30 p.m. Also includes music, kids crafts, games, food, horse drawn wagon rides, photos with Santa, shopping and photo booth.

Dec. 2 – 5-7:30 p.m. – The 10th Annual Fallbrook Tree Lighting Festival will be held at Fallbrook Community Center with music and live entertainment, shopping and resource booths, free activities for all ages, food for purchase and the lighting of the 20-foot cedar tree, at 341 Heald Lane.

Dec. 3 – 5 p.m. – “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree” is the theme for this year’s Christmas Parade on Main Avenue. The parade route begins at Ammunition Road and ends at Ivy Street. There is a limit of 100 entries; the deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 16. pick up an entry application at the chamber office, 111 S. Main Ave. or download an entry form at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org and click on the EVENTS tab, Christmas in the Village, Christmas Parade.

Dec. 17 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Breakfast with Santa is offered at the Fallbrook Community Center, \$5 admission, \$3 photos with Santa. At 341 Heald Lane. For more info, 760-728-1671, <https://www.sdparks.org/>.

OBITUARIES

Susan Carol Emory, 74, of Fallbrook, peacefully passed away Oct. 9, 2022, surrounded by loved ones, after a difficult battle with Alzheimer’s.

Susie was born Dec. 18, 1947, to Bernie and Jackie Litchfield in the city of Richmond, California, and grew up in the beachside town of Newport Beach.

During her high school years, Susie worked for Chick Iverson’s, where she met and fell in love with Don Emory. Susie and Don went on to have three children, Cyndi, Marcie, and Chad.

Susie and Don moved to Fallbrook in 1975 to raise their family and run the family business. Susie went on to become a travel agent and experience the world through her travels. Her passion and life career turned into a thriving real estate business. Susie successfully sold real estate in the Fallbrook area for 30 years before her retirement.

Susie is survived by her loving husband of 56 years, Don; her three children: daughter Cyndi with her husband David; their three children, Carlee, Tessa, and Connor, and Susie’s great-grandchild Tucker. Daughter Marcie, with her husband Lee and their children, Hunter and Mikayla. Son Chad, with his wife Lauren and their children, Emily and Josh.

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300 blk Spanish Spur	Arrest made - Possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia
300 blk Spanish Spur	Arrest made - Felony bench warrant
200 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Vehicle vandalism
Oct. 21	
1700 blk Reche Rd.	Commercial burglary
200 blk Pantaneiro Pl.	Simple battery
300 blk E. Alvarado St.	5150 - Mental Health Evaluation - 72 hr. observation
1100 blk Alturas Rd.	Suicide - Attempt - 5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr. observation
Oct. 22	
800 blk S. Main Ave.	Battery on person
4700 blk Pala Rd.	Grand theft - Money/labor/property
3900 blk Citrus Dr.	Violation of temp. restraining order - Contempt of court - Disorderly behavior
Oct. 23	
1600 blk Avohill Dr.	Call on disturbed person - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance
100 blk S. Main Ave.	Grand theft - Money/labor/property
600 blk De Luz Rd.	Stolen vehicle
Oct. 24	
600 blk Alturas Rd.	Simple Battery
S. Mission Rd. @ W. Aviation Rd.	Subject Stop - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia
600 Alturas Rd.	5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr. observation
2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.	Lost article
100 blk S. Main Ave.	Lost article
Oct. 25	
400 blk Potter St.	Domestic violence - Arrest made - Assault with deadly weapon other than firearm - Spousal/ cohabitant abuse w/ serious injury
500 blk Alturas Rd.	Simple battery
600 blk E. Elder St.	5150 - Mental Health Evaluation - 72 hr. observation
300 blk N. Main Ave.	Fraud - Impersonate to get money/property
Oct. 26	
500 blk Alturas Rd.	Under the influence of drugs or alcohol - Arrest made for simple battery
100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Arrest made - Stolen vehicle/vessel
4000 blk Holly Ln.	Suspicious vehicle - Arrest made - Other agencies felony bench warrant
4100 blk Holly Ln.	Vehicle vandalism

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION - ORDINANCE NO. 2022-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, WHICH ADOPTS THE 2023 CALIFORNIA FIRE CODE AND THE 2021 INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE WITH CERTAIN AMENDMENTS, ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS

An Ordinance of the North County Fire Protection District, adopting the 2023 California Fire Code and 2021 International Fire Code with Certain Amendment, Additions and Deletions, regulating and governing the safeguarding of life and property from fire and explosion hazards arising from the storage, handling and use of hazardous substances, materials, and devices and from conditions hazardous to life or property in the occupancy of buildings and premises erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, conversion, demolition, equipment use and maintenance of buildings and structures, including that providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore, has been adopted. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

SEC. 102.13	Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances, Resolutions or Motions	SEC. 605.3.1	Spark Arrestors
SEC. 104.9	Modifications	SEC. 605.8.1	Residential Incinerators
SEC. 104.13	Cost Recovery	SEC. 903.2	Automatic Sprinkler Systems-Where Required
SEC. 105.3.9	Expense Recovery	SEC. 903.4	Automatic Sprinkler Systems - Monitoring and Alarms
SEC. 105.5.52.1	Christmas Tree Lots	SEC. 1205.5	Ground-Mounted Photovoltaic Arrays
SEC. 105.5.52.2	Greenwaste Recycling, Mulching, Composting, Operations & Storage	SEC. 2808	Storage & Processing of Wood Chips, Hugged Material, Fines, Compost, Solid Biomass, Feedstock, & Raw Product Associated with Yardwaste, Agro-Industrial & Recycling Facilities
SEC. 105.7	New Materials, Processes, Or Occupancies Which Require Permits	SEC. 3319	Fuel Modification Zone Requirements
SEC. 111	Appeals	SEC. 4902	Definitions
SEC. 112.4	Violations, Penalties, and Responsibility for Compliance	SEC. 4904	Fire Hazard Severity Zones
SEC. 202	Definitions	SEC. 4905	Wildfire Protection Building Construction
SEC. 304.1.4	Outdoor Carnivals and Fairs	SEC. 4906	Vegetation Management
SEC. 305.6	Rockets, Model Aircraft and Similar Devices	SEC. 4907	Defensible Space and Annex E "Defensible Space Ordinances Fire Districts
SEC. 307.4.3	Portable Outdoor Fireplaces	SEC. 5607.16	Explosives and Fireworks - Applicability
SEC. 307.5	Attendance of Open Burning and Recreational Fires	SEC. 5608.1	Fireworks Display
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Ordinance Number 2019-01 of the North County Fire Protection District is hereby repealed.

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

VOTING: AYES: Directors Acosta, Egkan, Munson, Pike and van Doorn. **Noes:** None.

Jeff Egkan, Board President

October 25, 2022

This Ordinance is on file in the Office of the Board Clerk and the Fire Marshal at 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California 92028-2938; and may be viewed any business day between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Mavis Canpinar, Board Clerk

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c. RUSS' FLEET SERVICE
5476 Loganberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 5476 Loganberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Russell Beverson, 5476 Loganberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
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 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5995
PUBLISHED: October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021317
Name of Business
QUERETARO TREE SERVICE
755 Porter St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Marisol Rodriguez, 755 Porter St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Miguel Rodriguez Tovar, 755 Porter St, 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 09-26-22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5996
PUBLISHED: October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020497
Name of Business
GEORGE PLUMBING COMPANY INC.
1169 E Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 607, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
George Plumbing Company Inc., 1169 E Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporations
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5997
PUBLISHED: October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9023524
Name of Business
OUR CHURCH
8809 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa, CA 91942
Mailing address: 8809 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa, CA 91942
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
La Mesa Crosspointe Life Church, 8809 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa, CA 91942
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 25, 2022
LEGAL: 6007
PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9022908
Name of Business
TONY'S OUTBOARD REPAIR & RESALE
3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Anthony Michael Puccio, 3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Nicole Lynn Puccio, 3528 Lake Circle 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 Oct 14, 2022
LEGAL: 6008
PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9023699
Name of Business
COTTON CANDY CLOUDZ
3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Brooke Gale Holcomb Lonsdale, 3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Joshua Todd Lonsdale, 3909 Reche Rd 168, 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 07/02/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2022
LEGAL: 6009
PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9023956
Name of Business
MICCOART 888
840 Magarian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michiko .T. Yamamoto, 840 Magarian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/31/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 31, 2022
LEGAL: 6010
PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9023729
Name of Business
BLUERIDGE DESIGNS
4590 La Canada Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Robert Flocken, 4590 La Canada Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/27/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 27, 2022
LEGAL: 6011
PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9023442
Name of Business
GIANT SALDOS
727 E. San Ysidro Blvd., San Ysidro, CA 92173
Mailing address: 3262 Fontana Ave., San Diego, CA 92117
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ezun Corp, 3262 Fontana Ave., San Diego, CA 92117
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 Oct 24, 2022
LEGAL: 6012
PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9022531
Name of Business
ARTEZA HAIR STUDIO
6027 Paseodelicias Unit I, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
Mailing address: 1183 Elfin Forest Rd. E, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Karla Vazquez, 1183 Elfin Forest Rd. E, 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2022
LEGAL: 5999
PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9022802
Name of Business
ROSES X ROYALTY
301 Mercedes Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 301 Mercedes Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rosa Elena Herrera, 301 Mercedes Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/13/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 13, 2022
LEGAL: 6000
PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9023166
Name of Business
JUNK MODE
13743 Mission Rd, Suite 529, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Junk Mode LLC, 13743 Mission Rd, Suite 529, 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 Oct 19, 2022
LEGAL: 6004
PUBLISHED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9022813
Name of Business
THE SMOKIN GUNS
3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: 3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jo Lee Ervin, 3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058
b. Daniel Ray Ervin, 3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 14, 2022
LEGAL: 6005
PUBLISHED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9021526
Name of Business
a. COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY SERVICES
b. CBTS
2111 s. El Camino Real, Suite 302, Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: PO Box 1788, Carlsbad, CA 92018
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Christopher Frank Tammarriello, 4789 Gateshead Road, Carlsbad, CA 92010
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/02/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 28, 2022
LEGAL: 6006
PUBLISHED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00038102-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
DUNG THI VU
Present Name:
DUNG THI VU
Proposed Name:
NIKKI HUYNH ROGOUSKI

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: 11/15/22 Time: 8:30 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 26 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5990
PUBLISHED: October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 2022

ERICKSON-HALL HAS BEEN SELECTED AS THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER FOR THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AND IS SOLICITING STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS FROM DESIGN-BUILD ENTITIES FOR THE FIRE STATION #3 RENOVATION AND EXPANSION.

Notice is hereby given that the North County Fire Protection District ("District") will receive Statements of Qualifications for the Fire Station #3 Renovation and Expansion Project in the community of Fallbrook, CA. The project scope includes design, renovation and expansion of an existing Fire Station, converting the existing 3-bay volunteer station into a 2-bay station and adding-on to include dormitories under one roof. In accordance with the provisions of the California Public Contract Code Sections 22160-22169, the Fire District is utilizing a two-step process to prequalify, select and award contracts to Design-Build Entities (D-BEs) for this project. The District will use the Progressive Design-Build delivery method and deliver this project in two distinct phases, 1) design/pre-construction and 2) construction. The issuance of the RFSQ along with the Prequalification Questionnaire is the first step in the process. The D-BE's with the highest ranking scores will be placed on the District's Design Build Fire Station List and be eligible to advance to the second step in the process, which includes the issuance of Design-Build Request for Proposals (RFP).

RFSQ Question Deadline: 11/22/22
Budget for Design and Construction: \$3,000,000.00
Project Address:
North County Fire Protection District Fire Station 3
2309 Rainbow Valley Blvd
Fallbrook, CA 92028
RFSQ Response Deadline: 12/08/2022 @ 2:00pm
Prequalification questionnaire (Attachment B) must be submitted with the RFSQ Response.
All RFSQ materials and bid documents can be obtained by visiting the Erickson-Hall "Current Bids" webpage at <http://bids.ericksonhall.com/>.
All Statements of Qualification Responses shall be submitted electronically to Erickson-Hall Construction Company at bids@ericksonhall.com.
RFSQ and Prequalification materials are also available by contacting the Erickson-Hall Construction Co. Project Manager, Brandon Hamlett at (760) 715-3712 or via email at bhamlett@ericksonhall.com.

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00041255-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BRIANNA KAREN HERNANDEZ
Present Name:
BRIANNA KAREN HERNANDEZ
Proposed Name:
BRIANNA KAREN RICARDEZ
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: Nov. 29, 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
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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: OCT 14 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6002
PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00041461-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MARIA RUBULCAVA
Present Name:
MARIA RUBULCAVA
Proposed Name:
MARIA RUBULCAVA-ARGUELLES

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: December 6, 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: OCT 17 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 6003
PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00040274-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MELISSA EILEEN PADILLA
Present Name:
a. MELISSA EILEEN PADILLA
b. ROMAN ILENE PADILLA
Proposed Name:
a. MELISSA EVE GRACE
b. ROMAN ELIZABETH GRACE
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: 11/22/22 Time: 8:30 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).
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: OCT - 7 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5998
PUBLISHED: October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00040720-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JONATHAN CHRISTOPHER GEERY
Present Name:
JONATHAN CHRISTOPHER GEERY
Proposed Name:
JONATHAN CHRISTOPHER BARRETTO

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: 11/22/22 Time: 8:30 Dept: 25
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Date: OCT 11 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 6001
PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21701-21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the commercial code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, BRANDON STREET MINI STORAGE, 307 N. BRANDON RD, Fallbrook, CA 92028, 760.723.0570, will sell by competitive bidding on Thursday, November 17, 2022, 2:00 pm. The auction is to be held at above address. Property stored and to be sold can be, but not limited to: miscellaneous household goods, furniture, major appliances, personal items, clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous, etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name
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