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# 3-year-old accidentally fatally shoots 1-year-old sibling

**Julie Reeder and Tony Campbell/AC Investigations**

A Fallbrook family's life was changed forever on Monday morning when their 1-year-old girl was accidentally shot and killed by her 3-year-old brother.

Sheriff's deputies responded to the 1100 block of South Stagecoach Lane around 7:30 a.m. Monday, July 17, after a report regarding an accidental shooting.

SD Sheriff's Dept. reported that deputies arrived and confirmed a 3-year-old got ahold of an unsecured handgun. The family's 1-year-old, whose name is not being released at this point out of respect for the family and the fact she is a juvenile, had a head injury.

Fire department personnel arrived on scene and transported her to Palomar Hospital with a Sheriff escort. Despite lifesaving efforts, she was pronounced deceased at about 8:30 a.m. NCFPD PIO John Choi said, "A patient was confirmed a GSW (Gun Shot Wound) and in CPR status, and was pronounced at the hospital."

According to Tony Campbell of AC Investigations who was on the scene for Village News, the father was outside on the front porch and was visibly in distress. The mom

seemed in shock as she walked to an unmarked Sheriff's vehicle. It is not known if she was being taken to the hospital to be reunited with her son. According to an unnamed source, "The big brother didn't realize what had happened."

The case is being investigated by homicide, however, it's being investigated as a death investigation and not a homicide.

In a press release from the sheriff's department, they said, "The sheriff's department extends our sympathies to the family and those affected by this death. Sheriff's homicide investigators are working to gather more information to determine the circumstances of the death," the sheriff's department said in a statement.

According to the sheriff's department, the medical examiner's office is also investigating to determine the cause and manner of death.

Anyone with information regarding the shooting is urged to call the Homicide Unit at 858-285-6330. Tipsters who prefer to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at 888-580-8477. During after-business hours, calls should be directed to 858-565-5200.



City News Service contributed to this article.

Investigators arrive on the scene Monday morning in Fallbrook after a child was accidentally shot by her sibling.

Village News/AC Investigations photo

## Golden Gate Fields to close permanently; San Luis Rey to expand

**City News Service**

**BONSALL** – The Stronach Group is closing its Golden Gate Fields racetrack in the Bay Area at the end of the 2023 meet and transferring its horses to Southern California, resulting in increased activity at San Luis Rey Downs, a private training track the company owns in Bonsall, officials said Sunday, July 16.

The changes will also add to the racing calendar at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia.

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Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif. will permanently close after its final racing date later in 2023 at the San Francisco Bay area horse track, resulting in increased activity at San Luis Rey Downs, a private training track the company owns in Bonsall.

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## Plans are in progress for Village View Park

**Avalon Hester**  
Village News Intern

This Monday, July 17, members of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group (FCPG) met with the public at the Fallbrook Public Utility District building to discuss updates on the new park being developed on East Fallbrook Street between Golden and Morro.

San Diego County Park Project Manager Riley DeWitt-Rickards unveiled a final rendering of the park layout. Amenities citizens can expect include a native plant

garden, multipurpose sports field, play area, small and large dog off leash area, and a brand new skate park – a feature that attendees at the FCPG meeting hope will reduce instances of teens and children skating down the steep hill on Morro.

The park will cover over six and a half acres between Morro and Golden Road, with one vehicle entrance on East Fallbrook Street which will lead to 60 parking spaces. Three pedestrian entrances will lead into the park from Morro Road, with none on Golden per

resident request. The park will also be sidewalk accessible from the Fallbrook Community Center.

Village View Park will be fenced at night for the safety and privacy of surrounding residents who will also be glad to know that the proposed layout was evaluated by the Sheriff's Department, with lighting and sightlines that will ensure the new park is safe for Fallbrook citizens.

The park is partially funded by a California National Resources

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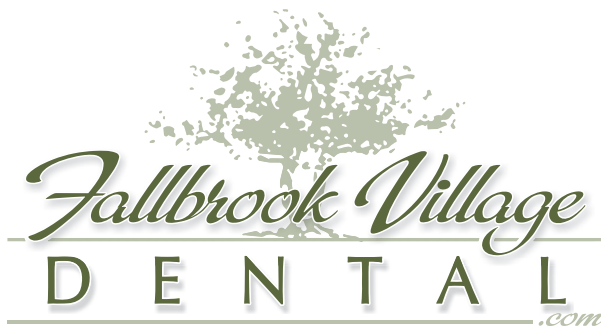




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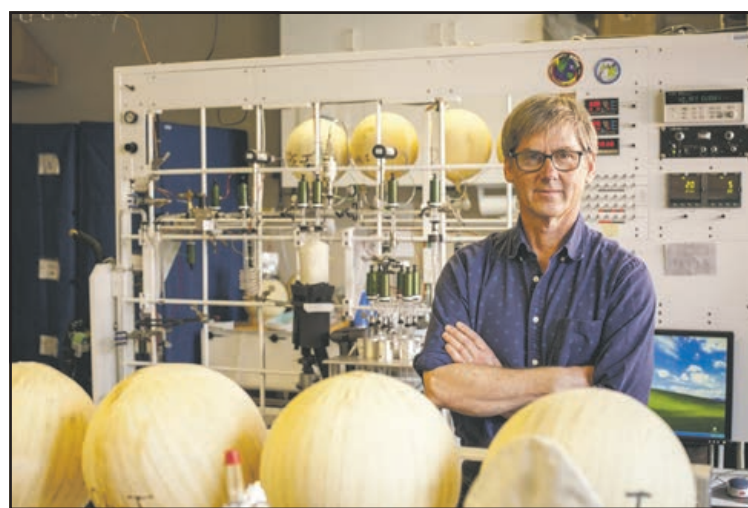
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The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m. Email to [villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com).

### Hot enough for you?



Ralph Keeling is professor of geochemistry in the Village News/Courtesy photo Geosciences Research Division of Scripps Institution of Oceanography at University of California San Diego.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will present Ralph Keeling in a Zoom meeting Tuesday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m. Ralph Keeling is professor of geochemistry in the Geosciences Research Division of Scripps Institution of Oceanography at University of California San Diego.

Keeling's research focuses on atmospheric composition, the carbon cycle and climate change. He is considered a leading investigator of the global oxygen cycle for his precise measurements and analysis techniques. Keeling developed his method for measuring atmospheric oxygen levels utilizing interferometry techniques in the laboratory. He began pioneering measurements of changes in atmospheric oxygen levels from air samples collected at stations around the world.

At the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic in 2020, FCAT began holding its meetings virtually on Zoom. The first meeting was a discussion of Charles Keeling's "Curve," a one-man show performed by Mike Farrell. FCAT discussed the Keeling Curve with Farrell and NASA climate scientist Peter Kalmus. The play is about Charles

Keeling who created the Keeling Curve. His son Ralph Keeling continues his father's work at Scripps.

The Keeling Curve measures the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Levels of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide eclipsed 420 parts per million for the first time in human history in 2021. Keeling will explain the rise of carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere over the past 300 years and the data the researchers collect, known as the Keeling Curve. When Scripps Oceanography scientist Charles David Keeling first began taking measurements in 1958, CO2 levels were at 315 parts per million.

This rise in CO2 levels primarily explains the extreme weather events we've been experiencing to a greater and greater degree.

Fallbrook Climate Action Team is an all volunteer group. FCAT presents monthly, except presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group's e-blast on <http://fallbrookclimateactionteam.org>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

## CALENDAR

**July 25 & Aug 1** – 6:15-7:15 p.m. – Setting Boundaries, a six-part series based on "The Set Boundaries Workbook: Practical Exercises for Understanding Your Needs and Setting Healthy Limits," is presented by Palomar Family Counseling Center at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. To register, call 760-466-8845 or just drop in.

**July 26** – 12:30-2:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday Event and workshop "Cultivating Resilient Teens in The Digital Age" and free health screenings, education and resources will be provided from including blood glucose, blood pressure, and BMI, at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings>.

**July 27** – 2 pm- Healthy Aging Workshop "Nutrition to Prevent Alzheimer's Disease-Related Dementias" offered by CSU San Marcos School of Nursing at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. No need to register, for more information call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/>.

**Aug. 5** – 3-7 p.m. – The Fallbrook Village Association and the San Diego Sheriff Station team up to hold National Night Out, a community safety event with guests from Bomb/Arson, ASTREA, SWAT team, and Search & Rescue, at Main Avenue and Alvarado Street. Event also includes classic cars, a food truck, the Kevin Moyles Band, and a Beer & Wine Garden. For more info, visit @FallbrookVillage on Facebook.

**Aug. 8** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred

but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

**Aug. 9** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly All Cancer Support Circle, for anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. August's group will decorate frames at the Michelle's Place Office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email [fallbrook@michellesplace.org](mailto:fallbrook@michellesplace.org).

**Aug. 12** – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – The Palomar Radio Control Flyers host National Model Aviation Day at Johnson Field, where visitors can learn more about Radio Control Aircraft and sign up for free flying lessons. From I-15, go east on Pala Road approximately 1/4 mile to Pankey Road and turn north onto the dirt road to the field. For more info, visit [www.palomarrcflyers.com](http://www.palomarrcflyers.com).

**Aug. 15** – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly Mind, Body and Beyond, for anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. August's group will learn about the Mediterranean Diet at the Michelle's Place Office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email [fallbrook@michellesplace.org](mailto:fallbrook@michellesplace.org).

**Aug. 27** – 2-4 p.m. – TAKE3 lives at the intersection where pop, rock and classical fusion collide. They will play music from the Beatles and Leonard Cohen to Beethoven. Tickets are \$20-\$25 adults. Children 18 and under are free. For tickets and more info, go to <https://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org> or <https://www.fallbrookmissiontheater.com>

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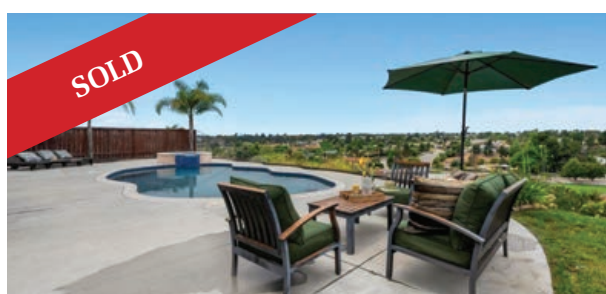
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**Sharon's Corner**

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## OPINION

### Businesses are on the hook, again!



**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
75th District

During the pandemic, the Employment Development Department (EDD) virtually collapsed, and legislative offices like mine stepped into the breach. My office alone handled over 3,000 unemployment cases.

Solving that immediate crisis was critical for constituents needing their unemployment benefits, but the bill to cover those payments has come due. Twenty-two states, including California, were forced to borrow billions from the federal government because of a federal law requiring EDD claims to be paid whether or not states have the funds. Currently, California owes the federal government \$18.9 billion, a huge sum, especially given our \$22.5 billion budget deficit. California and New York are now the only states, along with the Virgin Islands, that have not paid back their EDD debt. And we hold 74% of that debt.

According to a recent report from the Legislative Analyst's Office, our unemployment trust fund is "structurally insolvent." California paid about \$40 billion in fraudulent unemployment claims during the pandemic, including at least \$1 billion paid to incarcerated inmates. California recently enjoyed a massive general fund budget surplus, and we could have paid back our debt to the federal government. Instead, the state mailed out stimulus checks that cost \$21.4 billion.

Pandemic-related shutdowns forced thousands of businesses to close, many forever, costing thousands of jobs, and the businesses that survived are now left holding the bag for the state's incompetence. An additional tax of about \$1,500 per employee will be applied to all businesses over the next 15 years – or perhaps longer if there's another recession. That's \$21 per employee this year, and it will rise \$21 every year for each employee until the debt is paid. That could take 10 years, or more, and it will put a damper on new hires and job retention.

These types of economic policies are why businesses and employees alike are fleeing California by the thousands. We can and should do much better.

*Assemblymember Marie Waldron, R- Valley Center, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the cities of Poway, Santee, portions of the City of San Diego, and most of rural eastern and northern San Diego County.*

### On the origin of morals

Note: the following is entirely my own opinion. There has been endless philosophical and religious debate on the origin of morals. All their answers have been wrong because they all presuppose morals are about what we do. The fact is morals are about what we don't do.

Darwin, in "The Descent of Man," said that humans have been social creatures from their earliest days, banding together to increase individual physical security and food certainty. This point established group fitness – the gene pool – rather than individual fitness as the standard, and natural selection made it the norm.

But what is it that allows people to live together in peace and cooperation? Why hasn't there been a continual struggle to dominate everyone else? It's because they have agreed: do no harm to their fellow tribe members. It's universal, and it's completely logical. It would be self-defeating to harm a person or persons who have agreed to help

protect you. And it is the "not doing" that is morality. As early mankind's mental powers grew, they saw that the notion of "tribe" was a concept that continually evolved, from family to extended family and to ever-larger groups.

What constitutes harm can be broken down into major categories: physical/mental, financial, etc. Just look at the U.S. penal code. It lists all the "thou shall nots" and the penalty for doing each one. It's what we have jointly agreed not to do. Unfortunately, it appears that there will always be 3-5% of the population who will not, or cannot, abide by the pact. On the positive side, it means more than 90% of Americans are moral, law-abiding citizens.

Side note: What's almost comical, is that the origin of morals has been hiding in plain sight. From the beginning, mankind was taught to do no harm to our siblings or playmates – by our mothers.

John H. Terrell

### Agricultural Pass, Phase 2

**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
5th District

Last year, San Diego Supervisor Anderson and I partnered on a program called the Agriculture Pass, designed to assist commercial livestock and agriculture operators in a wildfire or other disaster.

The Ag Pass allows certain people access to evacuated areas to care for their crops and animals, helping to ensure their safety and well-being.

We launched the program in phases, beginning with commercial cattle, equestrian operations and managerial employees in the

unincorporated area. I am happy to announce that we approved the plan to deploy Phase 2, including all other commercial agriculture and livestock operations, at the Board of Supervisors meeting.

During emergencies, I have heard countless stories of farmers and ranchers who decided to stay on their property to protect their assets because they feared they would not be allowed back in to care for their crops or animals. With the Ag Pass program in place, we hope to encourage more operators to evacuate instead of risking their lives by staying behind. Ranchers and farmers are critical to our

economy and communities. San Diego agriculture provides over 16,000 jobs and has an economic impact of just under \$3 billion in the local economy. We must be able to meet their needs in the event of a fire or natural disaster.

By expanding the Ag Pass program to include all commercial agriculture and livestock operations, we are taking a proactive step to ensure the safety of our farmers and ranchers and their livelihoods. This program will provide peace of mind for these operators during times of crisis and help them better protect their crops and animals.

### Stevie wonders...

**Steven Schindler**  
Special to the Village News

There's a trend in journalism, whether in print, online, on television, radio or podcasts. And it's hiding in plain sight. This trend consists of only two little words. But these two little words have not only upended print, broadcast and online journalism, but also, how we literally see the world around us. And it's exactly what the purveyors of "the news" want. What are these all powerful words?

"If true."

I've worked in several local and national TV newsrooms in New York, Chicago and Washington DC in the late 70's and into the 80's. But I can't recall any of the stories I worked on either as a video editor, writer or producer being based on those two words: If true. What happened? Well apparently publishers, editors and media moguls took a lesson from "The World's Greatest Showman," P.T. Barnum.

It's been said that P.T. Barnum coined the phrase, "First, you gotta get 'em into the tent!" Of course, this means, use whatever it takes outside the tent, to convince customers to buy a ticket and enter the circus tent. Because no

matter how sensational the banners outside the tent are, if people have purchased a ticket and are inside the tent, delivering something sensational, or true, is no longer necessary.

Even though the banner outside the tent touted "The World's Most Ferocious Gorilla!" once the customer is inside and it turns out to be merely a guy in a dusty ape costume, the strategy is a success! BTW, P.T. Barnum also said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Here are some terms that now rule newsmakers around the globe, whether it's Maynard's Newsy Blog, emanating from his parent's basement in Ding Dong Texas, or mega-conglomerate news headquarters in midtown Manhattan: impressions, clicks, ratings, eyeballs, aggregate star ratings and demos are all that matters.

Those two words, "if true," allow TV news, online news and anyplace you get the news to titillate, inflame, sensationalize, arouse and just plain rile you up, so you'll click on the headline, video or picture. Just to keep you glued to the set, the screen, the show, the podcast or keep scrolling. That's their job. It worked! You're hooked! They've got you in the

tent! You've taken the clickbait, hook, line and sinker and now you see and hear the extra layer of ads, or you add to the number of impressions and clicks, and in the process increase their ratings.

That's how companies monetize the news. With clicks, impressions and ratings. This is especially true of what I call the "Hair on Fire!" networks and news operations. Do I really have to tell you which ones they are? Whether it's the weather, disasters, crimes, culture wars or politics left, right, in the middle or upside down, don't be surprised when "If true" is part of the package.

Now don't get me wrong. Journalism is crucial to us having a thriving democracy. Great work is being done by small news operations, and yes, even huge media organizations to expose corruption, injustice, malfeasance, criminal behavior and all sorts of important issues that affect our daily lives. On a local and national level. But the next time you're watching, or clicking, or listening to a news story, and you hear those two little words, "if true," keep in mind those two P.T. Barnum quotes!

*Steven Schindler's latest novel is "Fallout Shelter."*

### Fire Hazard Severity Zones: a growing quagmire of deceit

Last week I received from the Office of the State Fire Marshal, Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, two packages consisting of 15 pages of documents. It was addressed, Dear Valued Stakeholder. That's how the fire marshal views me. I have a stake in this process, as does anyone who lives in a Fire Hazard Severity Zone. And the FHSZ Map they have created does nothing positive to help the property owner. The FHSZ map does the contrary. It raises the stakes for the homeowner who lives in one of the severity zones. This is one of those situations that fits the

adage "I'm from the government and I'm here to help." WATCH OUT!

I live in Fallbrook, a mile south of the high school. Last December, I received a cancellation notice of my homeowner policy. The reason: I live too close to a fire hazard area. I very quickly found out that finding a new insurer was going to be a problem. I think I contacted nine possibilities. Only the last one came through. The others, as soon as it was found out I live in a fire zone, the conversation was over. The cost of the new policy I was able to acquire was over double the cost of my canceled policy. Since then, three of my neighbors have had the same experience. I have heard of many others going through the same experience. Because of this FHSZ map, homeowner policy cancellation is at epidemic proportions. It must be a state-wide problem, not just here in Fallbrook.

This map doesn't help the homeowner! All the map does is raise the insurance anxiety to a hyper level, and in time the skyrocketing cost of insurance will drive people out of their homes. I am afraid when my policy comes up for renewal in December, I'll have to go through the same process all over again. Another neighbor was just informed his policy cost quadrupled!

If homeowner policy cancellation is the bottom line result of the fire marshal's map, it's not good. I think what the fire marshal is trying to do is predict through computer modeling when and where the next fire will be??? It gets absurd! Here are some quotes from the document: "Hazard is based on the physical conditions that create a likelihood and potential fire behavior over a 30 to 50-year period." And: "how a fire will behave and probability of flames and embers threatening buildings. Each area of the map gets a score for flame length, embers, and the likelihood of the area burning." And, one more: "The map is intended to map fire hazard based on fuel loading, slope, fire weather, and other relevant factors where winds have been identified by the department as a major cause of wildfire spread." Really?! Prediction over a 30 to 50-year

period and wind is a major factor in wildfire spread???

A technical advisory committee was composed of members from public agencies, academic institutions, and the institute for business and home safety. They were identified as external subject matter experts in wildland hazard and risk assessment, geospatial modeling, urban-interface fire mechanics and mechanical engineering.

This document and the FHSZ map are nothing but mumbo jumbo, double talking and a snow-job! The design of the document and the map is a diversion to pass the responsibility of fire safety from the state to the homeowner! It's a coverup of past fire marshal failures.

What we need is the fire marshal to go back to the areas identified as State Responsibility Areas (SRA) or Public Lands. Maintain those lands like they were in years passed. Start grading firebreaks, construct fire observation towers, keep dry brush mowed from highway edges. Brush fires by far are started in wild unmanaged lands. Wild brush fires do not start in semi urban neighborhoods where property owners manage and maintain their properties as per already existing fire regulations. This map creates an unfair burden on property owners and should be abolished!

Throw the map in the fire! Computer modeling or fire severity prediction 30 to 50-years out is impossible. If the predictions are for 30 to 50-years out, how does that affect me today?! Again this map is a ploy by the state to divert their own responsibility back on the homeowner. It's not working. If it was, homeowner insurance rates would be coming down, not skyrocketing!

Oh, Marie Waldron, our assemblymember, just had an article published on this very topic. Her tone was very dubious. She thought that the current FHSZ map, might, might bring about smaller rate increases. That's not good either!

Please, no rebuttals from current or retired firemen.

Lewis Shell

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# OPINION

## Sometimes you just have to clutch your pearls and push forward

**Julie Reeder**  
Publisher

In the Valley News this week, we have a screenshot of a play that a parent has objected to having assigned to her daughter at TVUSD. It's part of a larger discussion that parents, board members, teachers, and now Sacramento is having about what is appropriate and helpful in children's education.

This play very openly describes a man having sex with what appears to be a minor or a young guy who still lives with his parents. It's very graphic and the "f" word is used over 100 times. This is just one example.

The Valley News or the Village News doesn't typically publish foul language. It's usually not necessary.

When we are covering school curriculum, that's the point. If it's too graphic to put in a newspaper that mostly adults read,

how appropriate is it for school children?

It's an important discussion as our culture changes. It's a local decision. All the grown ups in the room need to be an example to the children and carefully consider the options without rhetoric, name calling, yelling, or screaming.

So, keep pressing forward to do the hard work of facing people who may not like you, call you names, accuse you of being horrible, racist, homophobic, nazi's, right wing, left wing, etc. Big deal. It's just bullying and name calling. It seems to me that people resort to name calling when they can't have an articulate conversation. It makes people angry when they feel trapped, fearful or powerless.

That's why the First Amendment is so important. Open discussion empowers both sides if everyone is discussing intelligently. Send letters to the Valley News editor. Clutch your pearls and make your voice heard.

## HORSES

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At the conclusion of the Golden Gate Fields meet, the company will focus on "seamlessly transitioning horses from Northern California to Southern California with the goal of increasing field sizes and adding another day of racing to the weekly racing calendar at Santa Anita Park, come January 2024," according to The Stronach Group.

"This consolidation will provide expanded content opportunities, wagering prospects and will serve to further elevate the overall customer experience at Santa Anita Park," a company statement said.

"The Stronach Group remains steadfastly committed to racing in California," company Chairwoman, CEO and President Belinda Stronach said in a statement Sunday. "We believe that the future success of racing depends on a business model that encourages investment in Southern California, one of North America's premier racing circuits.

"Focusing on Santa Anita Park and San Luis Rey Downs as state-of-the-art racing and training facilities that offer enhanced program quality, increased race days, expanded wagering opportunities, and premier hospitality and entertainment experiences is vital to ensuring that California racing can continue to compete and thrive on a national level."

Company officials said they will work in cooperation with industry participants including the California Horse Racing Board, Thoroughbred Owners of California, California Thoroughbred Trainers, and Del Mar and Los Alamitos racetracks to develop a plan to relocate horses and employees to Southern California.

"We recognize that the decision will have profound effects on our valued employees as well as the owners, trainers, jockeys and stable personnel at Golden Gate Fields. The Stronach Group is committed to honoring labor obligations and developing a meaningful transition plan," Belinda Stronach said.

"Golden Gate Fields has been racing nine months out of the year in Northern California," CHR Executive Director Scott Chaney said Sunday. "I think it is fair to say that race-date allocations will take on a new meaning when the Board opens discussions in August for 2024 race dates. I am acutely aware of the human impact of the closure – be they CHR employees, CHR contractors, licensees, and, of course, Golden Gate employees – and I will be working hard to ameliorate any negative consequences and to create job and role opportunities."

CHR Vice Chair Oscar Gonzales, who chairs the CHR Race Dates Committee, said he hoped the upcoming CHR meeting on Aug. 17 and Race Dates Committee meeting on Aug. 16 – both in Del Mar – will "be an opportunity to share more information with the public."

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## CDs can be part of your investment strategy



Nima Helmi

TEMECULA – In the financial world, stocks and stock-based mutual funds often get a lot of attention. And deservedly so, because they often form the core of a portfolio. But to help achieve your goals, you may also want to consider a broader array of investments, one of which may be a certificate of deposit (CD).

As you may know, a CD earns interest on a lump sum for a designated period. You can purchase CDs whose maturities range from a few months to 10 or more years. Generally, the longer-term the CD, the higher the interest rate, although this isn't always the case.

In recent years, CD rates have been pretty low, reflecting the overall interest-rate environment. But now, as the Federal Reserve has repeatedly raised interest rates to combat inflation, CD rates are rising, too. In fact, one-year CDs can currently be found paying in the 5% range, a rate that hasn't been seen in more than 15 years. Later in 2023, though, if the Fed eases up on rate hikes, or perhaps even starts reversing them, CD rates could fall again.

You can purchase a CD from a bank or buy a "brokered" CD

from a financial services provider. The income you receive from a CD may be its main attraction, especially if the rates remain elevated for a while. But there's another key advantage to owning CDs: They can help diversify a portfolio of stocks and stock mutual funds that are generally more susceptible to movements in the financial markets. A portfolio that contains CDs, as well as bonds and government securities, can help reduce the effects of market volatility. Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't guarantee profits or prevent losses in a declining market.

While adding individual CDs can be valuable, you might get a greater benefit from a more strategic approach known as laddering. You can build a CD ladder by buying a series of CDs that mature at different dates in the future, perhaps one month, three months, six months, nine months and 12 months out, or an even longer-term ladder of one to five years.

In either case, as one CD matures, you can use the money if you need it or reinvest it to another "rung" on your ladder. If interest

rates are up, the reinvestment option might be appealing, but if the available CD rates are lower than your maturing CDs, you could find better uses for your money. And you'd still have your longer-term CDs, possibly paying higher rates, working for you. You must evaluate whether a CD ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

The amount of space occupied by CDs in your portfolio should depend somewhat on your stage of life. If you're a long way from retirement, you may want to own a larger percentage of growth-oriented investments. But once you're retired and getting more income from your portfolio becomes more important, you might find a greater need for CDs.

In any case, CDs may prove useful to your overall financial strategy, so give them some thought.

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This final rendering of the proposed park has a legend of expected amenities including a multi-use sports field, soft surface trails, a new skate park, and more. Village News/Courtesy photo

**PARK**

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Agency grant, which requires drought friendly plants and

conservative water usage to be at the heart of the park's design. Residents can expect native drought resistant plants with interactive signage throughout

the grounds. Groundbreaking for the project is expected in early September, but residents may see activity at the site as early as August. The

park is currently scheduled to be completed in December 2024.

Members of the Fallbrook community are encouraged to direct their comments, questions,

and concerns to Riley Dewitt-Rickards at [Riley.Dewitt-Rickards@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Riley.Dewitt-Rickards@sdcounty.ca.gov) or through the Fallbrook Community Planning Group.



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# Bonsall Chamber of Commerce Mix and Mingle



Installing new Bonsall Chamber of Commerce board members from left, Bonsall Unified School District Superintendent Joseph Clevenger swears in Angelique McInerney, Ashley Beier, Pete Alexakis, Mike Perdue, Karen Estes, Christensen Hsu, Nikki Birchall and not pictured Bud Coale during the Bonsall Chamber community mixer at the Fallbrook Senior Center, July 13.

Fallbrook Senior Center board president Nickie Williams welcomes guests to the Bonsall Chamber Community Mixer. Village News/Shane Gibson photos

The Bonsall Chamber of Commerce hosted a community mixer Thursday, July 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fallbrook Senior Center, located at 399

Heald Lane. New members were introduced and everyone in attendance was welcomed by Fallbrook Senior Center board president, Nickie Williams. During

the event, Bonsall Unified School District Superintendent Joseph Clevenger installed the 2023-2024 Board of Directors. Food and drinks were available for those

who attended and mingled, met new people and expanded their networking base. For attendees who brought a raffle prize, they were given two minutes to talk

about their business.

Submitted by Bonsall Chamber of Commerce.

## Summer Nights are back!

FALLBROOK — The Fallbrook Village Association invites everyone to come out to downtown Fallbrook and join the community at the first post covid Summer Nights Out event. The event will be hosted at Vince Ross Village Square in downtown Fallbrook on the corner of Main Avenue and Alvarado Street, Saturday, Aug. 5, from 3-7 p.m.

This year, the Fallbrook Village Association has partnered with the San Diego Sheriff's Department.

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- Search and Rescue Team and

- Hummer vehicle
- Child Safety ID kits that will be given out.

Attendees will be able to meet the San Diego Sheriff's Department, greet their K-9 team, talk to the different units and get to know the first responders and their resources.

The event will feature live music by Kevin Moyles + the Nightriders and dozens of classic cars to admire. There will also be wine, beer, free water and sodas, as well as a food truck.

There is free admission into the event, but a \$6 package includes a beverage ticket and entry into the beer and wine garden. Cash or venmo only will be accepted at this event.

For more information, visit Facebook @FallbrookVillage.

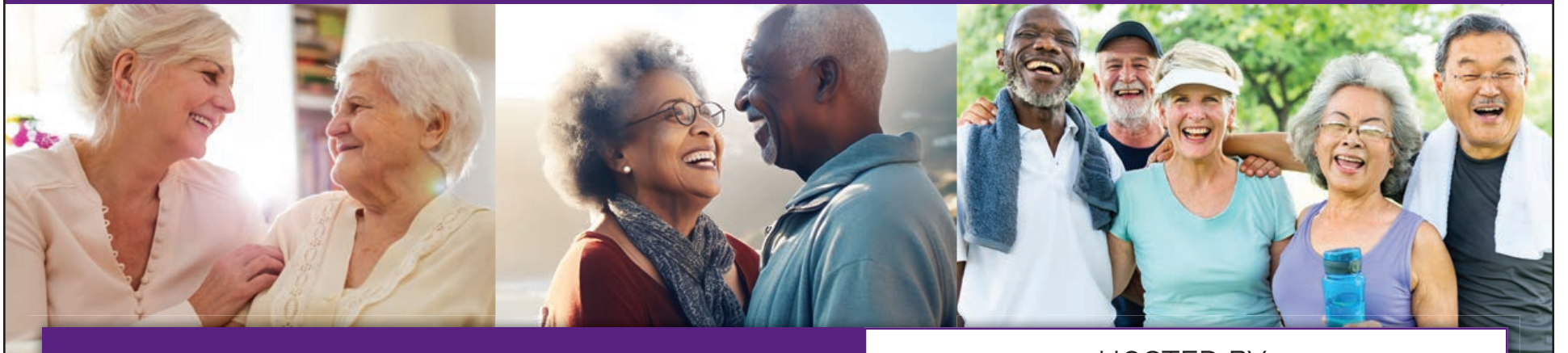
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Residents admire the classic cars lining the streets of downtown Fallbrook.

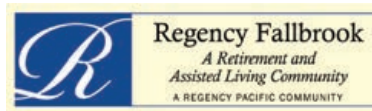


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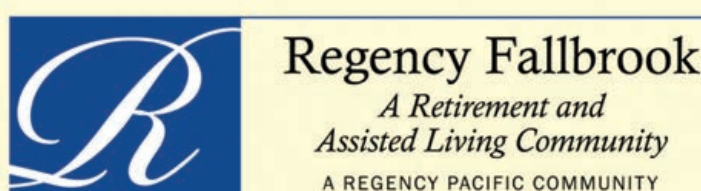
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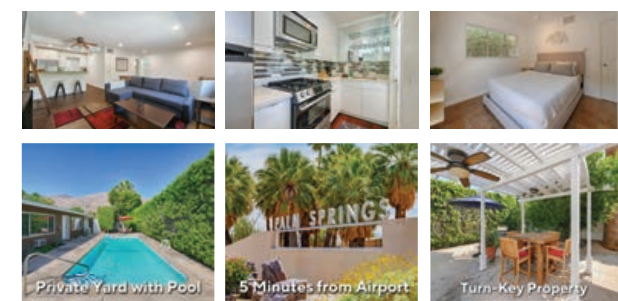
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# Groupe North County car show



Hundreds of people gather in downtown Fallbrook for the annual Groupe North County Lowrider Car Show July 9. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



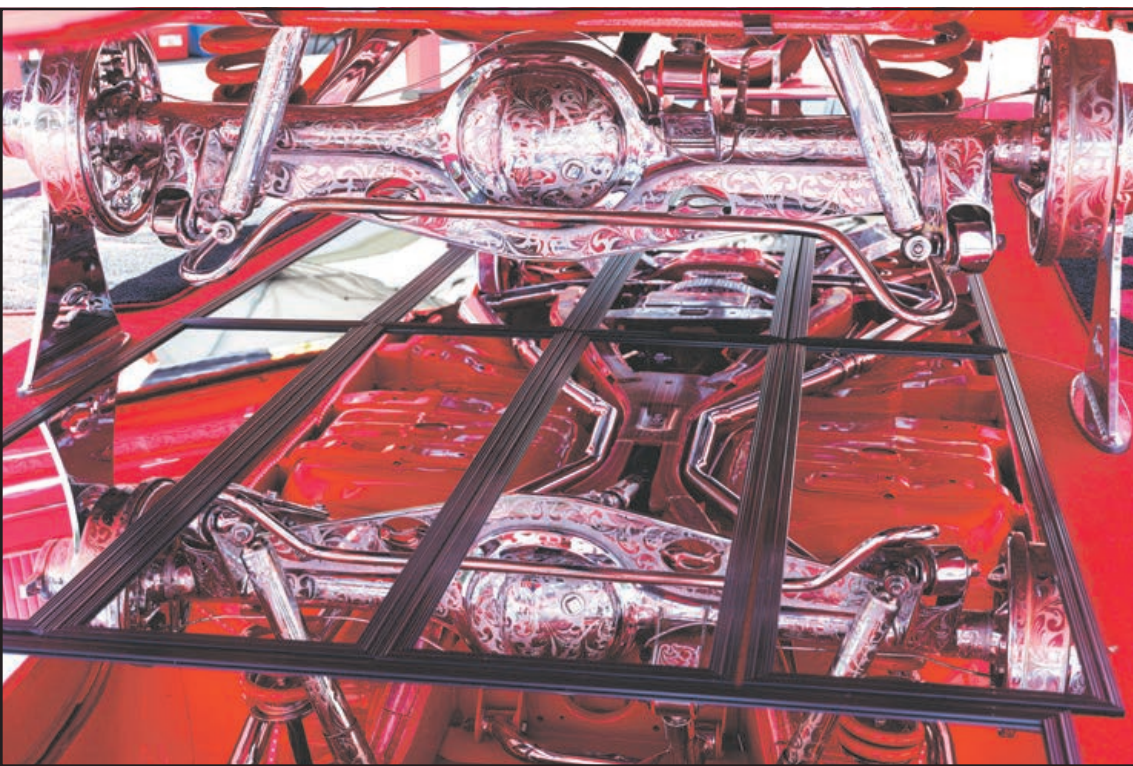
A variety of lowrider bikes are displayed at the Groupe North County Lowrider Car Show in downtown Fallbrook.



Members of Fallbrook Ballet Folklorico perform dances for guests attending the car show.



Hundreds of people gather for the annual Groupe North County Lowrider Car Show.



The custom details of the undercarriage of a low rider is displayed at the Groupe North County Lowrider Car Show.



Leo Galindo, 2, enjoys the festivities of the car show from his customized vintage stroller.



People view a variety of lowriders on display in downtown Fallbrook for the car show



Elaborate paint jobs are shown on lowriders at the Groupe North County Lowrider Car Show in downtown Fallbrook.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Clay Walker headlines concert which features entire band



Clay Walker performs at Pala Casino Starlight Theater July 6.

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Clay Walker was the billed act for the July 6 concert at Pala Casino's Palomar Starlight Theater. Functionally he was the lead singer for a concert that featured all eight members of his band.

The 2023 concert was a return to Pala for Walker, who performed at the Palomar Starlight Theater in July 2022. "That was one of the funnest shows we had all year long," Walker said.

The use of "we" rather than "I" foreshadowed Walker's involvement in this year's concert.

The 79-minute concert included 20 songs, beginning with "Rumor Has It" and "If I Could Make a Living" and concluding with "This Woman and This Man" and "What's It To You." Walker was involved in 18 of them with the other two being instrumentals to feature some of his other artists.

In addition to Walker, the band consisted of guitarists James Da Silva and Philip Valdez, bassist Curt Walsh, drummer Ken Smith, fiddle and mandolin player Downs Thompson, steel guitar player Vic Lawson and keyboardist Vic Rentz. Valdez and Da Silva each performed one instrumental so that Walker could showcase the

talents of the band members who have aided him.

"There are some fine fellows in this band," Walker said.

Prior to singing "Don't Close Your Eyes," which was originally recorded by Keith Whitley, Walker noted his preference for traditional country music. "Keith Whitley's always one of my favorites," he said.

Walker followed "Don't Close Your Eyes" with "Amarillo By Morning," which was a hit for George Strait when Walker was 13. Walker told the story about wanting to become a country music singer when he was riding with his father and heard "Amarillo

By Morning."

"In America dreams do come true," Walker said.

With the help of his band members, the artists who originally recorded the songs he played, and the writers and co-writers of the songs he originally recorded, Walker's dream of performing on stage as a country music singer has come true.

"It just feels perfect tonight," Walker said.

The concert wasn't necessarily perfect. A delay in arrival forced the band to forego a sound check. "We're here in time for the show, and that's all that matters," Walker said.

"The band just loves playing music," Walker said. "We might be here all night."

The show had to end sometime, but not before Walker and his band were able to perform the 20 songs, including all six of Walker's #1 hits. (His two opening songs and his two closing songs both reached #1 as did "Live Until I Die" and "Dreaming With My Eyes Open.") "It was our pleasure," Walker said.

He used "our," not "my." Clay Walker headlined the concert, but he made sure that the other seven band members were also recognized.



Clay Walker and his band perform 20 songs in their concert.

Village News/Courtesy photos

## Freaney and Friends offer free concert at Fallbrook Library



Dr. Dan Yu

FALLBROOK – The Freaney and Friends free July concert will be held Tuesday, July 25 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at Fallbrook Library and will feature pianist Dr. Dan Yu.

Yu will perform: Chopin's Nocturne Op. 9, No. 1 Larghetto and Fantasie - Impromptu in C-sharp minor, Op. 66 Allegro agitato - Moderato cantabile; Schubert's Drei Klavierstücke D946: 1. Allegro assai, 2. Allegretto and 3. Allegro; Liszt's Rigoletto Concert Paraphrase and Beethoven's 32 Variations in c minor, WoO (without opus) 80.

Freaney will also play a classical Chinese piece and a waltz in e minor by Chopin.

Yu enjoys a multifaceted career as a solo and collaborative classical pianist, and as a piano educator. He worked with famed Russian pianist Vitaly Margulis for his University of California, Los Angeles piano performance bachelor's degree,

and obtained his master's degree in piano performance under Professor Antoinette Perry at the University of Southern California. He has played numerous solo and chamber recitals in the United States and in China.

For his teaching career, he held his own masterclass in China, and his students have won many competitions in San Diego. In 2017, he was selected for the jury of the Hong Kong International Music Foundation Competition (North America branch). In July 2022, he was on the jury panel for the 3rd International Piano Competition for Outstanding Amateurs, which was held at the Conrad Prebys Center in La Jolla.

This is sure to be a concert that will be enjoyed by all. The concert is supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library, which is located at 124 S. Mission Rd.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

## Review: "Bottle Shock"

**Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal**  
Special to The Village News

The sip heard around the world occurred in 1976 at a blind wine tasting by an all-French panel of judges. Known as the Judgment of Paris, the results from that tasting being that "S'Napa-Noma Valley" wines were introduced across the planet.

On that day, California wines bested France's grand crus across the board. Naturally, the outcome rocked wine snobs off their seats.

In 2008, a movie was made about the struggle of just one of Napa Valley's newest vintners Chateau Montelena. It starred Alan Rickman, Chris Pine and Bill Pullman. While considered a small film by Hollywood standards, the subject known as "Bottle Shock" was the impetence for the film.

The term describes what can occur when wine is produced under reductive conditions in the absence of oxygen to minimize oxygen from getting into the wine; yet, oxygen can enter into the bottle during bottling causing bottle shock.

The play stars Jim Barrett, as T. J. Mannix, a divorced, ex-lawyer, turned winemaker struggling to make his over-mortgaged dream a reality, did not know about this



Jim Barrett, as T. J. Mannix, holds a bottle of chardonnay that placed first above the French submissions at the Judgment of Paris blind wine tasting in 1976. "Bottle Shock" continues at the California Center for the Arts until Sunday, July 23.

phenomenon. Mannix gives an outstanding performance along with Gustavo Brambilla, played by Patrick Ortiz, who plays one of the cellar crew.

On the technical side, the scenic design by Jo Winiarski is amazing. The lighting design works well, enhancing the set. Janet Pitcher was on the mark with costume choices while prop master Holly Lapp kept everything in place.

While the book written by James D. Sasser, with music and lyrics by Charles Vincent Burwell, closely follows the film; this production

directed by J. Scott Lapp could use a bit more blending.

"Bottle Shock" runs until July 23 at the California Center for the Arts, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., in Escondido, with lots of free parking. Call 800-988-4253 for tickets or visit <http://artcenter.org>.

Out of 10 this play is rated 8. P.S. Chateau Montelena Chardonnay now sells for \$79.99 per bottle.

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## Langer Baker takes first place

FALLBROOK – Karen Langer Baker's mixed media piece, "Contemplation," was awarded first place at Fallbrook Art Association's latest show. It was shown at The Gallery at 300 N. Brandon through July 15.

Torn papers surround a seated figure which she had drawn in the past from a live model and then collaged during a demonstration she gave recently for the Menifee Art Group. Other works of hers were highlighted in a special mixed media/collage show at the Fallbrook Library at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by Karen Langer Baker.

"Contemplation" is a mixed media piece by Karen Langer Baker.

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# Ragland family's art recognized at the fair



Jack Ragland poses with his "Survival."



Marilee Ragland displays her "Mama and Baby Bunny"



Natasha Ragland holds the ribbon she won for her raccoon wildlife painting.

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FALLBROOK – Jack, Marilee and Natasha Ragland all won ribbons for their animal depictions in the San Diego County Fair Wildlife Art Competition June 29. Jack made a charcoal drawing of two mustangs fighting; Marilee drew two bunnies munching and Natasha painted a raccoon.

Two paintings from Natasha were juried into the Fine Art Exhibition this year. "Donna's View Over Gird Road" was her interpretation of a beautiful local spot which she visits weekly at the home of her advanced piano student/duet partner Donna Wheeler.

"Randie's Flamenco Celebration" was a portrait of her friend Randie Wilson playing guitar with several Flamenco

dancers and supportive spectators (including the artist) improvising in the background.

Jack also had two paintings juried into the painted Fine Art Exhibition this year. In "Sailboats in the Golden Light" in the harbor, he used artistic license adding distant hills. He also revisited a chapter in his daughters' childhood when they were running down the hill through the wildflowers, "Spring Fever."

In addition to the previous honors, Natasha won the People's Choice Award June 29 for "Donna's View Over Gird Road."

Submitted by Natasha Ragland.



"Randie's Flamenco Celebration" by Natasha Ragland

## Pala Casino presents Los Lonely Boys

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort will present Texan rock band, Los Lonely Boys, Saturday, Aug. 12, performing live outdoors at the Starlight Theater. The show will start at 7 p.m.

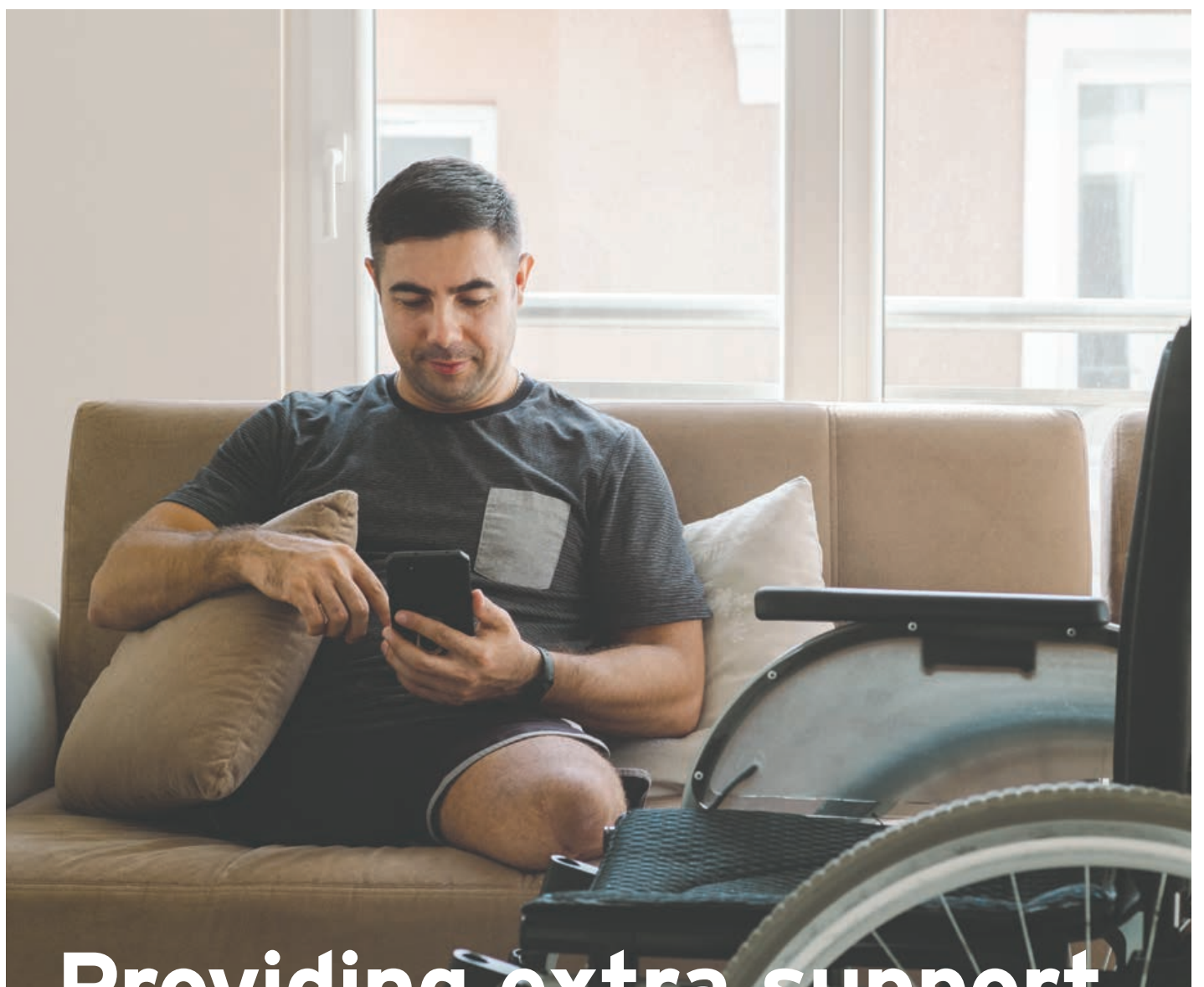
Family has always been at the center of things for Los Lonely Boys. Henry, Jojo and Ringo Garza have been playing and touring together since they were teenagers. Three years ago, they decided to take a break to focus on their own growing families. But summer 2022 saw them back at it again, returning to life on the road alongside The Who. The Boys have been making music together for 17 years now, and they show no signs of slowing down or losing inspiration. Today, they can be found in the studio, working on their newest album.

The three young brothers formed a band, got signed to a major label and had a hit single that propelled them to stardom. They sold 2.5 million records, won a Grammy and received five more Grammy nominations in the span of their career. The story of how the Garza brothers rode their bluesy "Texican rock 'n' roll" sound from San Angelo, Texas, to worldwide fame is one of rock's great Cinderella tales. The sons of Enrique "Ringo" Garza Sr. are a second-generation sibling band; their father and his brothers played conjunto as the Falcones before the elder Garza formed a band with his sons.

They were still teens when he moved them to Nashville, hoping to hit career paydirt. But their big break came after they returned to Texas and began playing Austin clubs in the early 2000s. One day, Willie Nelson's nephew heard some demos. Next thing they knew, Nelson showed up at a gig. Then he showcased them at Farm Aid, fronted recording time at his famed Pedernales Studio and guested on their album. Released in 2003 on startup label Or Records, Los Lonely Boys got picked up by Epic and re-released. Propelled by the No. 1 single, "Heaven," it wound up selling over 2 million copies, spending 76 weeks on the Billboard Top 200 album chart and earning them a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group.

Tickets are on sale now at the Pala Box Office, <http://www.palacasino.com> or <http://www.etix.com>. The show is one of a lineup of headliner and tribute concerts that will be held at the Starlight Theater and Events Center.

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# HEALTH

## Cognitive decline: How home care can help



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**Felicia Horton**  
Special to the Village News

As families watch their loved ones age, they naturally become more attuned to the changes that come with the process. One of the most concerning issues is the possibility of memory and thinking problems. It can be challenging for the person to learn new things, concentrate or make decisions that affect their daily life. Unfortunately, dementia and Alzheimer's disease are the most common causes of cognitive impairment among older people. Families should be aware of the signs and symptoms of these conditions so that they can take the appropriate steps to help their loved ones maintain their quality of life.

It's common for older adults to experience a decline in cognitive abilities, leading to various challenges and difficulties. Fortunately, mental care is available to provide specialized support and assistance to older adults struggling with cognitive impairments like dementia or Alzheimer's disease.

Through cognitive care, older adults can receive the help they need to maintain their cognitive abilities, promote mental well-being and live in a safe and nurturing environment.

Cognitive impairments can significantly impact an older adult's daily life, relationships and well-being. That's why mental care is crucial in enhancing cognitive function, providing emotional support and ensuring safety by tailoring interventions and activities to individual needs. Cognitive care helps older adults maintain and improve their cognitive abilities, memory and problem-solving skills. Cognitive care professionals also offer emotional support, creating a calm and reassuring environment that promotes mental well-being. Additionally, cognitive care includes measures to ensure the safety of seniors with cognitive impairments, from fall prevention strategies to medication management and supervision.

In-home caregivers are trained to assist with physical exercise,

mental workouts, planning a brain-boosting diet and other activities that can help support memory retention and cognitive functions. But equally important is their companionship and friendship, which can provide emotional support and help older adults feel more connected and engaged. Basic cognitive care techniques may require special preparation, such as improving diet, exercising and getting more mental stimulation. In-home caregivers will work these into an older adult's daily life along with other resources. With the proper care and support, older adults with cognitive impairments can continue to lead fulfilling and meaningful lives.

One of the most significant advantages of in-home care is that it allows older adults to remain in their own homes for as long

as possible, which may be less disorienting for someone with dementia than a move to an assisted living facility, a memory care unit, or a nursing home.

Caring for a person with cognitive impairment can be challenging as families encounter communication difficulties, repetition, aggressive or impulsive actions, paranoia, memory problems, incontinence, poor judgment and wandering. It's essential to remember that the illness, not the person, causes these behaviors. Patience, compassion and a sense of humor help families cope with these challenging behaviors.

Try employing these helpful tips for managing these issues. Use communication techniques like speaking in simple language and asking one question at a time. Break down tasks and questions into simple statements. Allow time

for the person to respond to each question and request.

If you notice wandering or poor judgment, it may be necessary to provide 24-hour supervision. Create a home safety checklist and know who to contact in an emergency. If walking or aggressive behaviors are a concern, don't hesitate to contact emergency, police, fire or medical systems.

Home care can be an excellent option for older adults who want to stay in their homes for as long as possible. It can help them feel more comfortable and less confused. Caregivers can monitor symptoms, ensure patients take their medication and encourage them to stay active. The most important thing to look for in any in-home care agency must be the safety and happiness of their patients.

## CERT offers classes on emergency preparedness

**Carol Huss**  
Special to the Village News

It is vital and comforting for all of us to be prepared for emergencies and know how to respond to that emergency, whether it's a medical accident or local disaster. In the early stages of a catastrophic disaster, citizens will likely be on their own, so being self-sufficient and able to assist others is achieved through learning some training in basic first aid and disaster preparedness.

In 1994, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provided a basic training program for us called the Community Emergency Response Team, also

known as CERT, administered by local fire departments across the nation. Locally, Fallbrook has embraced this program to help our community by passing along training survival and rescue skills to individuals to improve our abilities to survive and safely help others until responders or other assistance arrives.

You are invited to attend and learn any, or all of these free basic skills, in 2-hour sessions, 6-8 p.m., every Tuesday at the Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road on the following dates.

- Aug. 1 UNIT 1 Disaster Preparedness
- Aug. 8 UNIT 2 Fire Safety & Utility Control

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- Aug. 29 UNIT 5 Light Search and Rescue
- Sept. 5 UNIT 6 CERT Organization
- Sept. 12 UNIT 7 Disaster Psychology
- Sept. 19 Terrorism & CERT
- Sept. 23 This is a Saturday Final drill to practice what you have learned.

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## Affordable health screenings to come to Fallbrook

FALLBROOK—Residents living in and around Fallbrook can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Zion Lutheran Church, 1405 E. Fallbrook St., will host this community event Monday, Aug. 7.

Screenings can check for

the level of plaque buildup in the arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health; HDL and LDL cholesterol levels; diabetes risk; kidney and thyroid function and more.

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Submitted by Life Line Screening.

## Favors for Neighbors

Favors for Neighbors is a 501(c) (3) certified Non-Profit focused on helping the senior community **AT NO COST** to them and to help them avoid getting ripped off, scammed, and have less risk of injury. One lady was charged \$100 just to change smoke alarm batteries, another \$120 to change HVAC filters. We help seniors with things they can't do for themselves or can't afford - like home repairs, weed abatement to minimize fire, home cleaning, household organization, incorrect billing issues and much more. We provide a repair service, but what we're really delivering is KINDNESS, companionship, compassion if only for a few hours - to change their state from isolation and depression to A BIG SMILE OF GRATITUDE - every time.

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# Temecula Valley Hospital is nationally recognized for its commitment to providing high-quality cardiovascular care

TEMECULA — Temecula Valley Hospital (TVH), part of Southwest Healthcare, has received three achievement awards bestowed by the American Heart Association’s Get With The Guidelines and Mission: Lifeline achievement awards for demonstrating commitment to following up-to-date, research-based guidelines for the treatment of heart disease and stroke, ultimately leading to more lives saved, shorter recovery times and fewer readmissions to the hospital.

Every 40 seconds, someone in the U.S. has a heart attack or stroke, which are the No. 1 and No. 5 causes of death in the United States, respectively. Studies show patients can recover better when providers consistently follow treatment guidelines.

Get With The Guidelines and Mission: Lifeline put the expertise of the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association to work for hospitals nationwide, helping ensure patient care is aligned with the latest evidence- and research-based guidelines. As a participant in both programs, Temecula Valley Hospital qualified

for these awards by demonstrating how its organization has committed to improving quality care.

“Temecula Valley Hospital is honored to be recognized by the American Heart Association for being committed to improving care by adhering to the latest treatment guidelines and streamlining processes to ensure our patients have the best chance of survival when it comes to heart disease and strokes,” said Darlene Wetton, Chief Executive Officer at Temecula Valley Hospital. “The Mission: Lifeline and Get With The Guidelines quality improvement programs make it easier for our teams to put proven knowledge and guidelines to work on a daily basis, which helps us ensure more people in the communities we serve experience longer, healthier lives. To receive the Gold award level in all three categories is a testament to the commitment and dedication our teams have to providing the highest level of quality patient care.”

This year, Temecula Valley Hospital received these achievement awards:

- Get With The Guidelines –



The dedicated healthcare workers at Temecula Valley Hospital celebrate the Gold and Gold Plus achievement awards bestowed by the American Heart Association. Village News/Courtesy photo

- Stroke GOLD PLUS with Target: Stroke Honor Roll Elite and Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll
- Mission Lifeline – STEMI Receiving Center GOLD PLUS
- Mission Lifeline – NSTEMI GOLD

“We are pleased to recognize

Temecula Valley Hospital for its commitment to caring for those in their community who need cardiovascular care,” said John Warner, M.D., FAHA, past president of the American Heart Association and CEO of The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center. “Hospitals that follow the American Heart Association’s

quality improvement protocols often see improved patient outcomes, fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates – a win for health care systems, families and communities.”

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

## Pre-planning and when to start

Mark Bailey  
Special to Village News

One of the primary reasons for pre planning final arrangements is to alleviate the burden and stress on loved ones during an already difficult time. By taking the initiative to plan ahead, individuals can ensure that their wishes are known and respected, sparing their family and friends from making potentially difficult decisions on their behalf. This preparation can provide a great sense of peace and comfort, knowing that their final wishes will be carried out according to their desires.

Preplanning for final arrangements refers to the process of making decisions and arrangements for one’s own or a loved ones’ funeral or memorial service in advance. It involves considering various aspects such as burial or cremation, location of the service, type of ceremony, how you want to pay for all the services and other specific details that can be decided upon well before the actual need arises.

In the context of event planning, pre planning is a step in organizing any successful gathering, whether it’s a wedding, a conference or a birthday party. It involves determining the budget, selecting the venue, creating a guest list, and arranging for catering, entertainment and transportation. By carefully considering these aspects well in advance, event planners can address any challenges or obstacles that may arise and make the necessary arrangements to ensure a memorable occasion for all. Substitute the word “event” for a “funeral service,” and all the same things apply as to what goes into making a great plan for funeral arrangements.

Additionally, pre planning allows individuals to personalize their final arrangements, tailoring them to their preferences and reflecting their unique personality and values. It can include choosing specific readings or music, opting for a particular location or venue and selecting the style of their memorial marker or urn. By taking control of these decisions, individuals can leave a lasting legacy that accurately represents who they were.

Pre planning also provides an opportunity to consider the financial implications of final arrangements and make necessary arrangements to cover these costs. Funeral and memorial services can be expensive, and pre planning allows individuals to explore different options and make financial arrangements in advance. It can help prevent loved ones from facing unexpected financial burdens at an already emotionally challenging time.

Furthermore, pre planning final arrangements can help ensure that all important documents and paperwork are in order. It allows individuals to gather and organize important legal and financial documents, including wills, insurance policies and beneficiary information. It can facilitate the settlement of their estate and help streamline the administrative processes after their passing, reducing stress and additional workload for their loved ones.

Overall, pre-planning for arrangements is about considering the future and making preparations to ensure a smooth and successful outcome. By thinking ahead, identifying potential challenges and taking necessary actions early on, individuals and organizations can save time, resources and energy in the long run. Whether it’s organizing events, managing projects, or handling personal affairs, pre-planning is an essential skill that facilitates efficient decision-making, improves outcomes and reduces unnecessary stress. So, next time you have an important event or project coming up, remember the value of pre-planning to set yourself up for success.

Pre-planning for final arrangements is a thoughtful and proactive step that allows individuals to make decisions about their funeral or memorial service in advance. It offers peace of mind, personalization, financial considerations and the organization of important paperwork. By taking the initiative to pre-plan, individuals can ensure that their final wishes are respected and relieve their loved ones of unnecessary burdens during an already challenging time and plan financially to alleviate the burden being placed on any other loved one.

When is the right time to start finding a counselor to put your own plan in place? The answer depends on your personal circumstances and preferences. Here are some factors to consider.

### Age

While there’s no hard and fast rule, many experts recommend starting preneed planning in your 50s or 60s. If you have significant health concerns or a family history of health problems, however, starting earlier may be wise. Family situation

Do you have a spouse or partner who will be involved in your end-of-life planning? Children or other family members who may need to be consulted or included in the process? Depending on the complexity of your family situation, it may be wise to start the conversation and planning process earlier rather than later.

### Financial situation

Pre-need planning can involve significant financial decisions, such as deciding whether to prepay for funeral expenses. If you have the means to do so, prepaying can be a wise decision to ensure that your wishes are carried out without burdening loved ones with unexpected expenses. If you’re not in a position to pre-pay, however, there are options to spread the payments over as long as 10 years while still locking in the prices and guaranteeing the services desired.

### Planning counselor

Once you’ve decided that pre planning is right for you, the search for a counselor can begin. Look for someone who is licensed and experienced in preneed planning, and with whom you feel comfortable working. They should be able to answer any questions you have about the pre-need planning process and provide guidance on making



Deciding to pre plan a funeral or memorial service depends on a few factors that should be discussed with family. Village News/Adobe Stock photo

key decisions about your end-of-life arrangements.

There’s no set timeframe for when to find a preneed planning counselor. It’s all about your individual

circumstances and comfort level; however, it’s important to start the preneed planning process sooner rather than later to ensure that your wishes are carried out and your

loved ones are not left with difficult decisions or financial burdens upon your death.

Mark Bailey is the chief operating officer of The Burial Plan.

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# SPORTS

## Area pros hit the sand for the AVP Hermosa Beach Open



Fallbrook's Billy Allen gets a point over the outstretched hands Olympian Phil Dalhausser.

Valley News/David Canales photos Billy Allen, of Fallbrook, digs the ball to help defeat the team of Phil Dalhausser and Avery Drost at last weekend's AVP Hermosa Beach Open.

**JP Raineri**  
Writer

HERMOSA BEACH – The AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour made its second appearance in California the weekend of July 7-9, bringing some of the world's best beach volleyball players back to the South Bay hot spot. The AVP Pro Series Hermosa Beach Open was held Friday, July 7 through Sunday, July 9 at the Hermosa Beach Pier featuring many of the game's top players and emerging stars competing over three days for a \$125,000 purse, which included two locals in the field.

2014 Great Oak graduate Jessica Gaffney teamed up with Kelly Reeves on the women's side of the beach, while Fallbrook's Billy Allen and partner Alison Cerutti

represented the men. Allen and Cerutti looked like they would make the finals when play resumed early Sunday morning, but when the dust settled, they finished well enough to finish third overall after defeating Olympian Phil Dalhausser and Avery Drost 25-23, 18-21 and 15-8. Gaffney and Reeves were eliminated on Saturday in the contenders bracket after falling 2-1 in their first match on Friday. They lost 2-0 in that contenders match.

"Beach volleyball is such an integral part of Hermosa Beach, and we feel honored to be back competing in the heart of such a vibrant area that deeply values the sport of beach volleyball," said Al Lau, CEO of the AVP.

Overall, the top tier tournament this past weekend featured 16-

team women's and men's fields competing in a double-elimination bracket across three courts with the women's and men's brackets each consisting of 10 teams automatically entered based on AVP ranking points, two wild cards and four teams who earned entry through the AVP Tour Series Virginia Beach Open.

The 2023 AVP Tour schedule includes 12 tournaments across the country, offering more than \$1.5 million in prize money. Four Tour Series events feature 16 or 24-team brackets competing over three days for a \$20,000 purse, and four Pro Series events each offer a 16-team draw playing for \$125,000 over three days of play. The three AVP Gold Series tournaments are three-day events with 16- or 32-team brackets and the highest

purse of the season at \$300,000, and the two-day Championship event invites the top six teams per gender to compete exclusively at the end of the season.

While the pros competed for the honor of becoming the next champions of the Hermosa Beach Open, youth volleyball athletes from across the country played on the same sand in hopes of someday emulating the stars that they look up to as role models. The AVP Junior Nationals was held July 5-9, bringing hundreds of girls and boys ages 12-18 to Hermosa Beach.

The US Beach Club Championship, a tandem between USA Volleyball and the AVP, returns to the South Bay for the second time and will take place following the Hermosa Beach Open, July 9-11. Youth athletes

from the top beach volleyball clubs in the country will compete in a traditional college format style tournament. The 16- and 18-age groups will compete on Sunday and Monday and the 14-age group compete on Monday and Tuesday.

"To be able to have the AVP Juniors Nationals running concurrently with the Hermosa Beach Open, and have the US Beach Club Championship to follow, provide an amazing opportunity for young players who aspire to reach the top level of the sport watch and learn from the best of the best," added Lau. "We're looking forward to an exciting week in the South Bay."

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# Warriors fourth in Valley League softball standings

Lose to Yellow Jackets in first round of CIF playoffs

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's softball team placed fourth among the five Valley League clubs, and the Warriors participated in the CIF playoffs but lost in the first round.

The 8-2 playoff loss May 16 at Palo Verde Valley High School gave the Warriors an overall season record of 5-13. The team was 2-6 in league games.

"I'm not disappointed with our season," said Fallbrook coach Lisa Stehle.

The 2022 Warriors won the CIF San Diego Section Division V championship and lost in the first round of the state playoffs. Including five post-season games the Warriors' overall record was 12-15. The 2022 team had four seniors including league player of the year Baylee Howley, who

this year batted .313 for the University of North Dakota team.

"It was a semi-rebuild year. We lost the middle of our field last year," Stehle said.

(Howley played catcher. Mel Beccera, who played center field for the 2022 Warriors, was an honorable mention all-league selection as a senior. One of the other 2022 seniors, Lexi Perez, was Fallbrook's starting shortstop.)

"I think the girls did a good job filling in where we had gaps," Stehle said.

Stehle considers the difference of five regular-season games rather than the loss of four seniors to be the biggest reason for the Warriors' 2023 record.

"We had a lot of impacts with the weather," Stehle said. "It impacted the number of games we could get."

The weather also reduced the

number of practices the Warriors had. "It cost us about a month," she said.

"It just cut down on the amount of time we could get with the season," Stehle said. "We didn't finish the way we hoped it would go."

The 2022 Valley League consisted of Fallbrook, Escondido, Ramona, San Pasqual, Valley Center and Westview. Fallbrook's 2023 league opponents were Mission Vista, Oceanside, Sage Creek and Vista.

"The leagues were aligned differently this year," Stehle said.

Mission Vista won the Valley League with an 8-0 record; the Timberwolves' victories against Fallbrook were a 12-1 game April 19 in Fallbrook and a 5-0 match May 5 in Oceanside. Sage Creek had a 7-2 record with the Bobcats losing twice to Mission

Vista while defeating Fallbrook twice including a 13-1 game May 10 at Fallbrook, which concluded the Warriors' regular season. Both of Fallbrook's league wins were against Vista.

Fallbrook was moved up to Division IV for CIF playoff purposes this year. The CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting May 13 gave the Warriors the tenth seed in the Division IV playoffs, which sent the Warriors to Blythe for the first-round game against Palo Verde Valley.

"We ended up in Blythe playing in 104 degrees," Stehle said.

The Warriors scored a run in the top of the first. Palo Verde sent seven runners across the plate in the third inning. Each team scored once in the fourth.

"When you're playing at 3:30 in the afternoon in 104 degree weather it most definitely had

a massive impact," Stehle said.

The Warriors committed four fielding errors, and all eight Palo Verde Valley runs were unearned. Fallbrook starting pitcher Hana Winton allowed seven of those runs but only allowed two hits and three walks. Winton hurled three innings and struck out nine Yellow Jackets batters. She also hit a home run to account for one of Fallbrook's runs and one of the Warriors' four hits.

"There was still growth with the team, but we would have had more growth had we had that month that got taken away," Stehle said.

"We have a lot of room we still have to go," Stehle said. "That's okay. We'll get there."

Claire Hawthorne and Alyssa Wilson were the only seniors on the 2023 Warriors.

# Gioia to play soccer for Culver-Stockton College



Mikayla Gioia

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

An injury limited the 2022-23 soccer season of Fallbrook High School senior Mikayla Gioia, but she still received an offer to play college soccer and accepted the opportunity to play for Culver-Stockton College.

"It's always been a big goal of mine," Gioia said of playing college soccer. "I'm super excited. I've been playing soccer since I was five."

Culver-Stockton College is in the northeast Missouri town of Canton. The population of Canton as of the 2020 census was 2,774 and approximately 1,000 students are enrolled at the college.

"I liked how small the school was and how close-knit the team was," Gioia said. "You can really connect with your professors."

That was the deciding factor for Gioia, who was also considering the University of Arkansas, Grand Canyon University in Arizona and the University of Saint Katherine in San Marcos. She plans to major in kinesiology at Culver-Stockton College with a focus on physical therapy and is contemplating a professional career as a physical therapist.

Culver-Stockton College is in the Heart of America Athletic Conference, which is affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Wildcats were 4-8 in conference play last year and had an overall record of 6-11-1.

"I think she's going to do amazing things," said Fallbrook High School girls soccer coach Nico Guerra. "She works really hard, very talented."

Gioia is a lifelong Fallbrook resident who attended Bonsall Elementary School and Sullivan Middle School. She joined the Sullivan Middle School cross country team as an eighth-grader. She attended Bonsall High School as a freshman and was on the Legionnaires' cross country team in 2019.

Before she ran cross country,

Gioia played soccer. She started her organized soccer career with the Fallbrook Villa club and was with that organization for five years before joining the LA Galaxy club in Carlsbad for four years. She concluded her club soccer career with the Vista Storm.

"I played basketball for a little bit," Gioia said of her youth sports experience. "It wasn't really my sport."

Gioia transferred to Fallbrook High School as a sophomore and was on the Warriors' 2020-21 and 2021-22 varsity soccer teams. "She did amazing," Guerra said.

She was a team captain as a senior even though her injury kept her off the field. "She always supported her teammates," Guerra said.

Gioia is the younger of two children. Her sister, Faith, ran cross country and track at Bonsall High School before graduating in 2019. Her mother, Julie, played high school basketball in Los Angeles county and her father, Anthony, was a high school baseball player.

In her junior and senior seasons, Fallbrook's girls soccer team participated in the CIF playoffs, and that is Gioia's favorite high school soccer memory. "That's really exciting for us," she said.

Her favorite overall high school memory is of the school dances. In addition to her sports activity, Gioia was on the Associated Student Body executive board.

"I hope to be back in Fallbrook when I'm older. I want my kids to be able to go to Fallbrook also," Gioia said.

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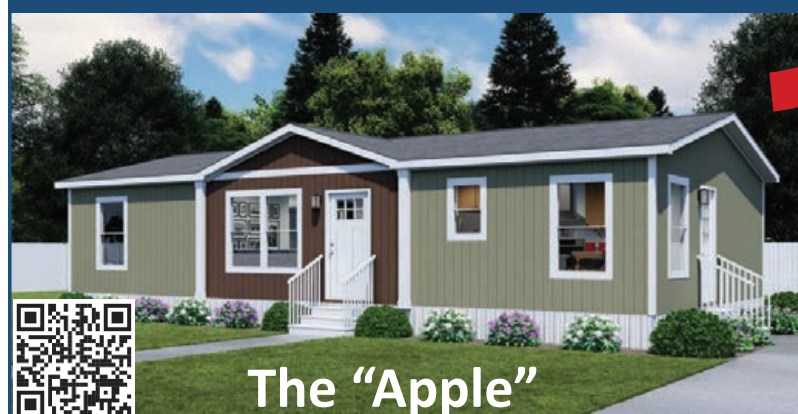
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# Unique and drought tolerant trees to consider for the future

*What would the earth be without trees?*

**Roger Boddaert**

*Special to Village News*

It has been estimated that the over 2 trillion trees growing on the various continents, from the tropical jungles of the Amazon River Delta, to the high peaks of the Himalayas, to the Australian outback, to the tip of South Africa and the spectacular California redwoods, are enduring constant climatic pressures.

The earth's climate is changing, causing never before seen flooding, drought, fires, melting ice caps and rising sea levels.

To preserve the benefits trees give us, we must alter how we plan and use trees so they are adaptable to face the various future challenges with water as the vital component for their survival.

The following list of drought tolerant trees are suitable choices for future landscapes.

**Arbutus Marina.** An evergreen with pink cascading flowers with small strawberry-like fruits and beautiful mahogany trunks.

**Agonis flexuosa.** "Peppermint tree." From Australia, it has pendulous foliage and handsome trunks (when pruned properly), and the foliage has a peppermint-like aroma when crushed.

**Acacia stenophylla.** "Shoestring Acacia." This medium-sized tree has wispy foliage.

**Acacia pendula.** Weeping gray leaves make it a star in any landscape setting.

**Brachychiton species.** Bottle trees from Australia. In time, the trunks grow to a bottle-like shape. **Brachychiton rupestris** is my favorite, a rather rare find.

**Calodendron capense.** "Cape Chestnut." The magnificent specimen on N. Main Street in Fallbrook is a joy to see flower in late spring to early summer. Slow to start, but worth the wait, it is a medium-sized tree so give it room to mature.

**Callistemon viminalis.** A weeping medium-sized tree with vermilion colored bottlebrush like flowers. It is a good pollinator for bees and butterflies.

**Cassia leptophylla.** The "Gold Medallion" is a great flowering summer tree to cheer up any setting, followed by long green seed pods which adds another enjoyable feature of this drought tolerant tree.

**Cercis species.** One of my favorite cultivars to use in my garden designs. Look for *C. Forest Pansy*, *C. Pendula*, *C. Avondale* and *C. Alba*. *Cercis Occidentalis* is native to our Southern California foothill mountains.

**Lyonothamnus floribundus.** "Catalina Ironwood" is a coastal native on our channel islands. A slender evergreen tree that grows to 25 feet with fern-like foliage and white flowers on the tips of the branches. The reddish bark is another feature of this tree. Enjoys good soil drainage and no water in the summertime.

**Heteromeles abutilifolia.** "California Holly" (not related to true hollies) has clusters of red berries around Christmas time. It is found growing in our foothills and is famous as the holly that gave Hollywood its name. A great habitat tree for birds and bees.

**Melaleuca nesophila.** "Pink Melaleuca" has gnarly twisted trunks with paper like bark and pink flowers on the tip of the stems. In time, it will take on a windswept form and look like it was created by coastal winds.

**Melaleuca armillaris.** This tree from Australia is a small evergreen 15-25 feet, likes full sun, fits into small areas and is very drought tolerant.

**Metrosideos excelsa.** "New Zealand Christmas Tree." Blooms in New Zealand in December, but blooms in Southern California in June and July with bright red bottlebrush like flowers. I planted a variegated cultivar called "Goldfinger" in front of my home years ago.

**Olea europea.** An olive tree from the Mediterranean region and was the first commercial agricultural tree crop planted in Fallbrook pre-avocados. Old trees still exist in Fallbrook from those original groves. Olive tree plantings are returning to the San Diego area due to low water needs.

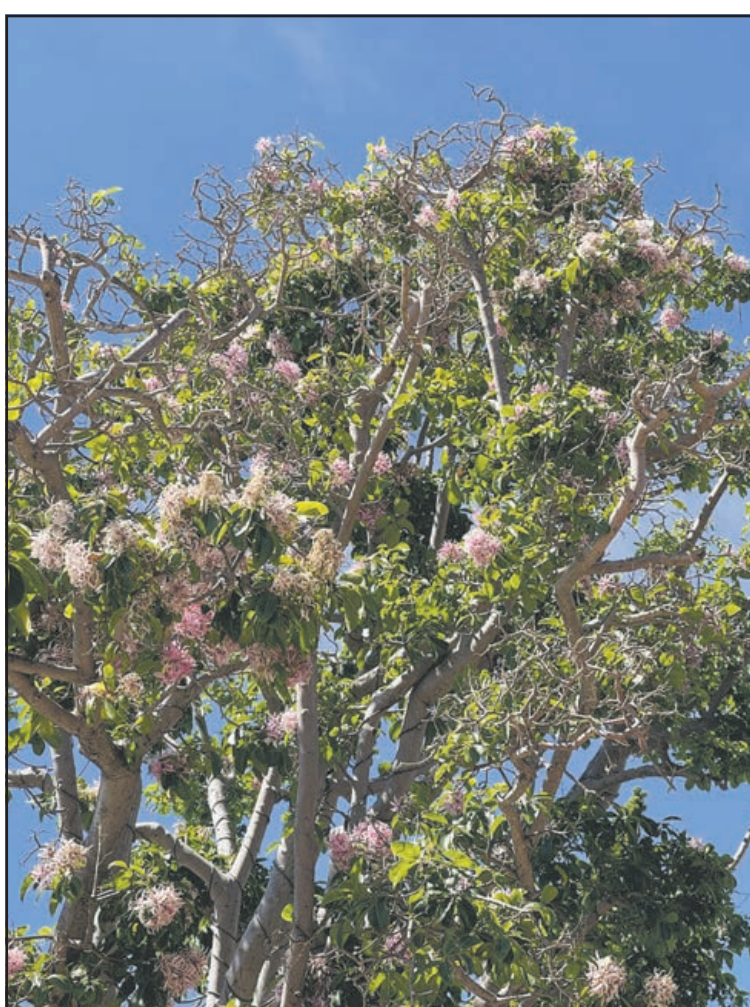
**Pistacia chinensis.** "Chinese Pistache." This medium-sized tree is deciduous and in fall, it will give a radiant splash of autumn color.



There is an artistic shape to the trunk of this Melaleuca tree.



Pink flowers dot the foliage on this Melaleuca Nesophila tree.



There are Cape Chestnut flowers on North Main Street in Fallbrook.



This shapely Peppermint tree is like a living sculpture in downtown Fallbrook.

**Psidium cattleianum.** "Strawberry Guava." Not thought of as a tree, but with patience and training this fruiting delight can be turned into a small 12-foot character tree and made into a focal point in the right setting.

**Quercus suber.** "Cork Oak." A native to Spain, Portugal, Italy and N. Africa. This evergreen can grow to 40 feet in time and is harvested for its outer bark, which is processed into wine corks. Woodpeckers like to store oak acorns in its textural outer bark.

**Rhus lancea.** "African Sumac." Its evergreen foliage is attractive throughout the year and used as street trees in many communities. The sumac is tolerant of heat, dryness, wind and poor soil. It grows to about 20 feet tall even in adverse conditions.

**Schotia brachypetala.** "Tree Fuchsia" likes full sun and loves heat with waxy foliage and with bright fragrant crimson flowers attached to the branches. A unique specimen in the tree world, which I have grown successfully in my Fallbrook garden for years.

**Spathodea campanulata.** "African Tulip Tree." This tree likes it warm and comes with tulip-like flowers in orange and a rare yellow called "Aurea." It grows to approximately 30 feet in time in a frost free zone. It is semi dormant in winter and considered one of the world's most beautiful trees

**Stenocarpus sinuatus.** "Fire Wheel Tree." An evergreen tree with the most unique yellow/orange flowers arranged like spokes on a wheel. This image was adopted by the Rotary Clubs around the world as part of their logo.

**Tabebuia chrysotricha.** "Golden Trumpet Tree" from Brazil is in the Begonia family. It is small in stature with an open canopy,



A flowering Redbud tree in its springtime glory.

and a colorful small tree. It was introduced by the Los Angeles Arboretum in the early 60s as part of their breeding program of flowering trees for Southern California. I cherish one in a pink color growing in my own garden.

This listing of unique trees you

will not find at a giant box store. But the adventure of the hunt is part of the joy and the creative process I guarantee you will find satisfying.

As a certified arborist and landscape designer, trees are a major part of my lifestyle and

profession. My motto is "Plant the right tree in the right place."

*Roger Boddaert, The Tree Man of Fallbrook, can be reached at 760-728-4297.*

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## REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

# Grow and use microgreens at home

**Katelynn Abrams**  
Village News Intern

Microgreens are some of the simplest, smallest and most nutritious plants to grow.

Microgreens are vegetables and herbs grown from seed and harvested during the early seedling stage. In general, growing microgreens is as simple as packing a layer of seeds over soil or coconut coir pith in a dish and waiting for the plants to grow while watering daily in a sunny spot. Some types will require being covered and/or put in a dark place until the seeds sprout, then placed in a sunny area to grow.

Microgreens are packed with vitamins, minerals and nutrients and can be added to almost any meal. Some types that can be grown include lettuce, mustard, kale, arugula, beet, spinach, radish, watercress, basil, cilantro, mint and broccoli. According to WebMD, studies have found that microgreens are up to 40% more nutritious than their mature versions.

Incorporating microgreens into one's diet is environmentally friendly and can lower one's carbon footprint. They can be more sustainable to grow than crops on a larger scale that use pesticides and chemicals, even more so if organic seeds and good quality soil, compost that is peat-free is better or coconut coir pith is used.

Growing microgreens can also be an activity children take part in. Since they are tiny, quick to grow and very healthy, children can become interested in healthy



Broccoli greens, left, are in the sunlight after spending a couple days in a dark place until they sprouted, while cilantro microgreens, right, are ready to harvest.

Village News/Katelynn Abrams photo

living and eating by seeing the results of their gardening while adding something they grew to the meals they eat.

Microgreens are easily grown

at home with seeds purchased in store or online, such as Everwilde Farms at <https://www.everwilde.com>, which is based in Fallbrook and sells conventional and organic

microgreen seeds that are non-GMO. Another option is to buy grown microgreens at farmers markets or companies such as Del Campo Farmers at [https://www.](https://www.delcampofarmers.com)

[delcampofarmers.com](https://www.delcampofarmers.com), which sells grown-to-order microgreens.

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## Morris raises top breed show ewe, supreme reserve champion market lamb

### Sweeps top two 4-H market lamb positions, wins master showmanship

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Village News Reporter

The two weeks Fallbrook 4-H member Alan Morris spent at this year's San Diego County Fair brought Morris and his animals numerous awards.

Morris brought a ram and two ewes to the open sheep show June 6-11 and showed two lambs and a pig at the market livestock show June 18-25. During the open sheep show, Morris collected champion wether sire, champion wether dam and reserve champion wether dam, and supreme champion ewe for all breeds awards. The market livestock show ended with Morris receiving 4-H grand champion, 4-H reserve champion and supreme reserve champion lamb banners. Morris also won the 4-H intermediate master showmanship competition for all large animals.

"I had so much fun at the fair," Morris said.

Morris turned 13 on Nov. 23. The 2022-23 year was Morris' eighth in 4-H, but 4-H members cannot show animals at the county fair until they are nine years old (the Pee Wee 4-H level allows members under nine years old to show small animals, but that does not include place competition) so Morris made his livestock breed show and market livestock debut in 2019. The Morris family moved from Orange County to Fallbrook in 2016, and Morris' first year in 4-H was with Trabuco Trailblazers 4-H.

During the 2019 San Diego County Fair, Morris showed two mediumweight lambs at the market livestock show, and although neither placed in their weight class, Morris won the market lamb showmanship and then placed second in the junior division of the master showmanship competition. One of his breed livestock ewes in 2019 won first place in the ewe spring lamb competition and also the junior showmanship division for breed livestock lambs, while another lamb won champion yearling honors in the Commercial Grades and Unregistered division and then was selected as the grand champion wether dam ewe. Morris also showed an 85-pound goat at the market livestock show who became the 4-H mediumweight class champion and then the 4-H reserve champion.

The fair's market livestock show limits exhibitors to three large animals, including two from the same species, although the rule was waived in 2020 when the market livestock show was virtual. Morris is one of the sons in Rocky & Sons

Show Lambs. Future Farmers of America chapters are associated with a high school so many FFA members continued to raise animals as part of their projects between when the 2020 county fair was canceled and when the fair board decided to hold a virtual livestock show and a virtual auction, although some likely raised fewer animals than would have been the case had the 2020 fair been physical.

Some 4-H members chose not to raise animals at all, and with fewer Rocky & Sons lambs being sold, Morris and his brother showed some of the lambs themselves. Morris showed five lambs and a goat. He won all four 4-H weight classes for lambs. His 143-pound lamb won the 4-H grand champion award and then received supreme reserve champion designation while his 123-pound lamb was the 4-H reserve champion. Morris' 89-pound goat won 4-H heavyweight champion, 4-H grand champion and supreme grand champion awards.

Since 2021 the organization class champions have been based on weight, but there aren't official weight classes. In 2021, Morris showed two market lambs, a market pig and a livestock breed show ewe. His 277-pound pig, his 118-pound lamb and his 145-pound lamb all won their class. The 118-pound lamb was selected as the 4-H grand champion and then the supreme grand champion. Morris' breed show lamb was the supreme grand champion ewe for the breed show, and Morris also won the lamb showmanship competition with her.

Morris also showed two lambs and one pig at the 2022 market livestock show. His 119-pound lamb, Glacier, and his 150-pound lamb, Diesel, both won their weight classes. Glacier was then chosen as the 4-H grand champion and the supreme grand champion.

All five lambs Morris showed at the 2023 county fair are Hampshire crosses. Rocky & Sons Show Lambs bred Unholy, the ram who was nine months old during the open sheep show.

"I had a blast showing him," Morris said.

Unholy was chosen as the champion wether sire for the Commercial Grades and Unregistered division.

"I was so happy," Morris said. "There's a lot of other good lambs in there, too."

Doja Cat, who was eight months old during the breed show, was named the champion wether dam among Commercial Grades and Unregistered division ewes. Gracie,



Alan Morris stands with Doja Cat, champion wether dam and winner of breed lamb showmanship competition, as he receives his award.

who was nine months old, was the reserve champion for crossbred ewes.

"It shows that I put a lot of work into it," Morris said of taking both champion and reserve champion.

As the Commercial Grades and Unregistered grand champion, Doja Cat was pitted against the Registered Grades grand champion for supreme grand champion ewe and received that honor.

"I was so surprised," Morris said. "I didn't expect her to win, but I was happy," Morris said. "I was just happy, excited about it."

Morris and Doja Cat also won the breed lamb showmanship competition.

"I was really happy about it," Morris said. "I didn't think I'd win because there was stiff competition."

No Limit Genetics, which is in Modesto, bred a Hampshire cross pig Morris named Dover. Dover, a barrow (castrated male) was 11 months and weighed 266 pounds when Morris showed him at the market livestock show. Dover placed third in his weight class. Morris and Dover were also third in 4-H intermediate showmanship.

"I feel I can work with him a little bit more," Morris said.

Unless the same exhibitor raises more than one animal who reaches the championship drive, an exhibitor can only sell one large animal at the auction. The Ramona Country Fair will take place July 28-30, and Morris plans to show Dover in Ramona.

Morris showed two wethers (males) in the market lamb competition. CJ, who was bred

by Rocky & Sons, weighed 109 pounds and was six months old during the market livestock show. Toast, who was eight months and 150 pounds at the county fair, was bred by Mayo Club Lambs, which is in the Sutter County town of Live Oak.

The county fair had six weight classes for 4-H lambs. CJ and Toast both placed first among lambs in their weight class.

The 4-H weight class champions and reserve champions compete against each other for 4-H grand champion and 4-H reserve champion designation. CJ was chosen as the 4-H grand champion.

"I was actually happy about it. I didn't think he'd win," Morris said. "A few weeks ago he injured his leg so I didn't think he'd be able to show, but he pushed through it."

Toast gave Morris the 4-H reserve champion ribbon. "He's a good one," Morris said. "I was so happy when he won. He was one of my best lambs."

This year the champion drive was June 22. The FFA grand champion and reserve champion, the 4-H grand champion and reserve champion, the Grange grand champion and reserve champion, and the independent grand champion and reserve champion are shown in the champion drive for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion.

The 135-pound lamb raised by Fallbrook FFA member Taylor Michalke was the FFA grand champion. Fallbrook FFA member Molly Schmierer raised a 134-pound lamb which gave Schmierer FFA reserve champion

honors. Valley Center resident Shealey Belardes raised 125-pound and 126-pound lambs, which were the independent grand and reserve champions. East County Grange member Karstin Wagner had the only Grange lamb in the market livestock show, which weighed 138 pounds, so the champion drive had seven lambs.

In both 2021 and 2022, Michalke had the supreme reserve champion lamb while Morris won supreme grand champion honors. This year Michalke was given the supreme grand champion banner with Morris and CJ receiving supreme reserve champion designation.

"I was happy for Taylor," Morris said. "I was happy that my lamb at least got top two."

Michalke's wether was obtained from Rocky & Sons, as was Schmierer's lamb. Wagner, who lives in Lakeside, bred the lamb she showed at the market livestock show with that lamb being sired by Hobbs, who stands at Rocky & Sons.

"I was just happy that a lot of people won," Morris said.

The showmanship winners compete against each other for master showmanship positions. Morris placed first in the 4-H intermediate division.

"I was surprised because it was my first time winning master showmanship at the fair," Morris said. "I was pretty happy."

The auction was held June 24. CJ and Toast brought \$1,300 apiece with Rocky & Sons purchasing CJ and Ocean Hill Equine Medical Group acquiring Toast.



# —Review of all things real estate Lots of rain created lots of fuel for fire



**Bob Hillery**  
CR Properties

We sorely needed the rain; it filled up shrinking reservoirs, added “green” to our views and helped inundate the earth with moisture. The bad news is now we have lots of organic fuel in our countryside.

During the December 2017 fire that swept through Bonsall, one of our Real Estate Marketing Meeting attendees lost a barn and had her house scorched, but it was largely saved by the firefighters. They told her later that the firefighters can “pass” on a property if the homeowner hasn’t participated in defense of their own property.

I discussed the matter with then Fire Chief Steve Abbott who confirmed that firefighters can indeed pass due to limitations of personnel and equipment and for the safety of the firefighters.

I invited Steve to address our Marketing Meeting because it is good information for us know for counseling our clients, but also for us to know as homeowners.

The California Association of Realtors (CAR) has since developed a fire hardening disclosure form for home sellers to fill-out upon entry into a purchase contract (more on this disclosure later in this article).

But even if a person is not planning on selling their property, it is a good idea to go on the internet and search California Defensible Fire Space and General Guidelines for creating defensible space. Not only informative articles which make for good reading, it’s also the law to create defensible fire space around a structure.

In my previous article, I disclosed that I had a backyard makeover done at my house (which turned out great, by the way). It was during this time that I met with Steve Abbott, and we talked about the matter of defensible space. I had a number of pine trees which had been living Christmas trees which, after the holiday season, I planted around the house.

The trees represented our three kids (all adults now), our four grandkids (now six) and our son-and daughter-in-law. So, they are special and they were inside the defensible space around my house (two even touching the roof as they had grown quite tall and bushy). I admit, I was in denial; they couldn’t possibly need to be taken down. But ultimately sentiment gave way to good sense and all my beautiful, special pine trees came

down along with five macadamia trees as well.

Taking trees down did open the view plus the unanticipated benefit of taking out the macadamia trees was the colony of ground squirrels that lived on (inside) my front hill largely went away because their food was gone. Due to their destructive nature, I didn’t mind losing the ground squirrels, but I did feel a loss for the pine trees.

As stated previously though, it’s the law so I needed to comply. The deciding factor though was a question that came to my mind. If firefighters could pass on defending a property because the homeowner didn’t participate in the defense of the home, could insurance companies refuse to pay claims for the same reason? My insurance agent said “No, they would pay.”

I hope she’s right because who can afford to pay a mortgage where there is no place to live? And, by the way, fire insurance companies have taken a beating on their bottom line these last several years due to fire claims, particularly in Northern California. Now, many name brand insurance companies will no longer insure against fire in California.

There is recourse with the California Fair Plan policy, but it is often considered expensive. Before we leave this subject, if you are shopping for a home to purchase, please consult your local fire insurance agent even before you make an offer. The cost of fire insurance could take a buyer out of purchase qualification due to the added expense.

The last subject for this article is the California Association of Realtors Fire Hardening and Defensible Space Disclosure and Addendum. It is a comprehensive document that both seller and buyer must sign which discloses the degree to which seller has complied with the fire space requirements.

There is also a separate document which must be filled out

if the property is in a High or Very High Fire Zone and, if so, the fire insurance option is likely going to be the California Fair Plan. But again, your first call is to your local fire insurance agent with the address of the property that may be considered for purchase. It’d be painful and frustrating to find the perfect house/property only to later find out there isn’t affordable fire insurance available.



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# Summer forecast: staying at zero

**Dr. Gary Weitzman**  
Special to the Village News

At San Diego Humane Society, a seasonal spike in stray animal intake gives new meaning to the term “dog days of summer.” Due to pets spooked by July Fourth fireworks, summer is one of San Diego Humane Society’s busiest times of year. Shelter capacity is stretched as we work to reunite pets with their families – and find new homes for the many who aren’t reclaimed. All while caring for the animals who continue to come through our doors every single day.

This year, San Diego Humane Society’s shelters have been over capacity since long before summer, reaching record numbers of animals in care. That means we entered our busiest season with even less space than usual. Although we have more animals who need us this year, we’ll continue to be there for them. No matter how busy we get, we’ll always uphold our commitment to Stay at Zero euthanasia of healthy or treatable shelter animals. It’s a commitment that San Diego County reached in 2015, and we’ll never waver from it.

That promise makes all the difference to animals like King, who was abandoned in a wire kennel without care for three weeks. He was emaciated by the time our Humane Officers reached him and brought him to our Pilar & Chuck Bahde Center for Shelter Medicine, our state-of-the-art



King was rescued and treated at Pilar & Chuck Bahde Center for Shelter Medicine before finding a good home.

her being dumped out of a car. When she arrived at our San Diego Campus, she was extremely fearful and struggled with overstimulation. This kitty was transferred to our Behavior Center, where our trainers developed

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Satsuki was rescued after being dumped out of a car and taken to the San Diego Humane Society’s Behavior Center to work on her fear, anxiety and stress.

an individual plan to help her overcome her fear, anxiety and stress. This center is one of just a few facilities of its kind in the country, and it’s responsible for hundreds of saved lives each year. But with this year’s summer

crunch bringing more animals like King and Satsuki through our doors than ever before, it’s not just our on-site facilities that are making the lifesaving difference. With shelter space at a premium, the work of our foster volunteers is absolutely critical. By temporarily opening their homes to pets in need this summer, foster volunteers also create essential space for other homeless pets with nowhere else to turn.

We’re also doing more to help our community ensure animals don’t have to enter shelters in the first place: we offer free behavior and training resources, access to affordable veterinary care, free pet food and supplies to families in need, as well as rehoming resources to let community members find a new home for their pets themselves.

And to support those whose animals have gone missing – like over the July Fourth holiday – we launched our Lost2Found texting program. By texting LOST to 858-SAN-LOST, community members will receive automated texts with valuable tips and resources to help them in their search.

This summer will be an exceptionally busy one for San Diego Humane Society, but thanks to the support of our community, our nationally leading programs and services, and innovative efforts to keep more pets out of shelters, we’ll Stay at Zero this season and well into the future. To learn more about us, visit sdhumane.org.

Dr. Gary Weitzman, DVM, MPH, CAWA, is an author, veterinarian and passionate animal welfare advocate. He has served as president & CEO of San Diego Humane Society since 2012.

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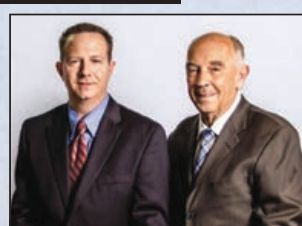
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# SHERIFF'S LOG

<b>July 1</b>	
300 Blk E Alvarado St,32	Report - Contempt Of Court:Violate Protective Order
<b>July 5</b>	
400 Blk N Main Ave	Report-Theft,Grand -Tamper With Veh
400 Blk N Main Ave	Report-Theft,Grand - Grand Theft (Theft Of Mot Veh Parts/Acc)
500 Blk E Alvarado St	Report-Burglary Commercial - Embezzlement By Employee [Over \$950]
<b>July 7</b>	
700 Blk W Fallbrook St	Threatening Communications - Get Credit/Etc Other's Id - Victim #1- Victim Of - Get Credit/Etc Other's Id - Annoying Phone Call Obscene/Threatening-Intimidation
2200 Blk Winter Haven Rd	Report-Burglary Residential - Burglary(Residential)
<b>July 9</b>	
S.Mission Road	Report-Stolen Vehicle - Take Vehicle W/O Owner's Consent/Vehicle Theft
2000 Blk Camino Rainbow	Domestic Violence - Domestic Violence Incident (Call) - Victim #1 - Victim Of - Domestic Violence Incident(Call) - Victim #2 - Victim Of -Domestic Violence Incident(Call)
1100 Blk S Main Av	Burglary,Commercial Audible Alarm - -Vandalism(\$400 Or More) - Arrestee #1 - O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For Poss Narcotic Controlled Subs -Possess Controlled Substance -Vandalism(\$400 Or More)
1100 Blk Big Oak Ranch Rd	Shooting At Dwelling Or Occupied Vehicle - Miscellaneous Incidents
<b>July 10</b>	
100 Blk W College St	Person Down - Poss Narcotic Controlled Subs - Arrestee #1 - S-Cited - Arrested For Poss Narcotic Controlled Subs
400 Blk S Main Av	Report-Threatening Communications - Annoying Phone Call Obscene/Threatening-Intimidation
1100 Blk S Vine St	Domestic Violence - Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc
<b>July 11</b>	
300 Blk N Pico Av	Missing Person -Missing Adult
400 Blk Potter St.	Report-Temporary Restraining Order - Contempt Of Court:Disobey Court Order
Pico Avenue/Elder Street	Traffic Stop -Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia - Arrestee #1 - S-Cited - Arrested For Poss Narcotic Controlled Subs - Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia -Possess Controlled Substance - Arrestee #2 - T-Warrant/ Probable Cause Arrest-Existing Case - Arrested For Felony Other Agency's Warrant

## Why is it important to work with an agent?

**Jane Kepley**  
Special to the Village News

Whether you're buying a home or selling one – or doing both at once, it's important to have a real estate professional on your side.

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Are you preparing to buy or sell a home? Here are the benefits of enlisting an agent to help you.

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For Those Buying and Selling  
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Are you hoping to buy or sell a home soon? Reach out to have a skilled agent by your side.

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## Registrar plan public hearings for Election Administration Plan

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The Registrar of Voters office is holding two hearings Wednesday, July 26, inviting the public to provide input on the renewal of the county's Election Administration Plan.

The Registrar's office adopted the plan in 2022 and is renewing the plan as part of the two-year review process. The plan describes how the Registrar's office administers elections under the Voter's Choice Act.

The vote center model falls under the Voter's Choice Act, and it modernizes the election process in several ways:

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During the hearings, the public can give input on vote center and ballot drop box locations, and voter education and outreach



The Registrar of Voters office is holding hearings to invite the public to be a part of the county's Election Administration Plan.

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plans. The public can also find suggestion forms for vote center and ballot drop box locations, and general comment forms on the Registrar's Voter's Choice Act page.

The first public hearing will be available for in person or virtual attendance Wednesday, July 26, 9 a.m. at Campus Center Chambers at County Operations Center, Kearny Mesa, located at 5520 Overland Ave., San Diego 92123. The second public hearing will be virtual attendance only Wednesday, July 26, 5:30 p.m. Zoom details will be posted at [sdvote.com](http://sdvote.com) under Voter's Choice Act and on the Registrar's Community Calendar. Interpretation services will be available during both sessions in American Sign Language, Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese, Chinese, Arabic, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Persian and Somali.

**Important dates:**

**July 12:** The Registrar posted proposed updates to the Election Administration Plan at [sdvote.com](http://sdvote.com) for a 14-day public review and comment period.

**July 26:** In-person and virtual public hearings including the county's disability, and state and federally covered language communities.

**July 26:** The initial public review and comment period ends.

**Aug. 9 – Aug. 23:** The Registrar posts an amended Election Administration Plan for a second 14-day public review and comment period.

**Sept. 6:** The Registrar posts the final adopted plan and sends it to the California Secretary of State for approval.

The Election Administration Plan is reviewed every four years in the odd year prior to a scheduled election year. For more information about the Voter's Choice Act, visit [sdvote.com](http://sdvote.com).

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Village News/David Landry photo

# NCFPD ends legal counsel association with James

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

For the first time since the early 1970s, Bob James is no longer involved with what is now the North County Fire Protection District as legal counsel.

A 5-0 NCFPD board vote June 27 opted not to continue James' role as special counsel. James had been the district's general counsel before Burke & Associates was given that role this year. A 5-0 NCFPD board vote Jan. 24 approved a six-month transition which would determine the roles, responsibilities and transition timeline between James and Burke & Associates.

"We were okay with Burke & Associates," said NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds.

"It's been an amazing voyage," James said of his NCFPD career. "It's been quite an experience. I really enjoyed it."

James, who received his law degree from the University of San Diego in 1969, was hired as the legal counsel for what was then the Fallbrook Fire Protection District by original fire chief Ed Thurber in the early 1970s.

"I've served probably longer than anybody," James said. "I'm glad that I was able to do it. We were able to keep legal matters in house and in town for all those years."

Loren Stephen-Porter was the fire district's Executive Administrative Assistant and was also the Board Secretary for board meetings before she retired in Dec. 2022. Stephen-Porter had paralegal experience and used that for NCFPD activity.

After Stephen-Porter's retirement decision, NCFPD staff issued a request for proposals for expanded legal services.

McReynolds explained that fire district matters involve labor laws, real estate laws, election laws and special district laws and that the board felt that the district would be better represented by a firm with expertise in all of those disciplines rather than an individual. The evaluation of the proposals received determined Burke & Associates to be the best firm for the expanded range of legal services. The fire district began contracting with Burke & Associates for expanded general counsel services effective Jan. 1.

"They're a full firm with multiple disciplines," McReynolds said.

Burke & Associates took over as general counsel while James was retained as special counsel. During the six-month transition period, James was given a monthly retainer of \$1,250 along with \$225 per hour for additional legal services.

"I'm sure the firm can handle whatever legal problems come up," James said.

"It's not going to be easy to transition when I think about what I've been doing all these years, but I'm sure it will calm down," James said. "I'm sure I can find something to do."

The NCFPD board normally meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month, so James will now have those evenings free. He noted that he will not totally end his relationship with the fire district. "I'm going to keep in touch with the staff," he said.

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## EDUCATION

# New app to help students who are blind or low vision navigate Palomar College campuses



Palomar College works with Aira app to help blind or low vision students navigate campuses. Village News/Courtesy photo

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College has launched a new service that provides on-demand access to visual interpreters for students, faculty and community members who are blind or low vision (BLV),

with the goal of providing a more accessible on-campus experience.

Palomar College is the first community college in San Diego County to launch the service Aira. Utilizing the user's cellphone

camera allows an agent to visually interpret what the camera sees.

Aira was requested by two students who had used it on their own, and Palomar College officials quickly realized its merit, said Dan Dryden, Administrative Coordinator of Palomar College's Disability Resource Center.

"For a blind or low-vision student coming on campus, it gives them literally a new sense of independence," Dryden said. "They do not have to rely on someone else."

"Our goal at Palomar College is to provide equitable opportunities for all students, and Aira is an invaluable resource for our blind and low vision students," said Palomar College Superintendent/President Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey.

To set up the app, Aira geofenced the Palomar College main campus in San Marcos and its education centers in Escondido, Rancho Bernardo and Fallbrook. When a

user is approaching or inside of the geofence, they can open the Aira app on their phone and connect to an Aira agent who provides instant access to any type of visual information, physical or digital. Aira is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Palomar College student Mitchell Villaneuva, who is a blind 21-year-old communications major, was one of the students who asked Palomar College officials about obtaining the service. He said Aira not only provides navigation information around campus but will also let him know where the end of the line is when ordering food.

"It makes a big difference," he said. "They can locate a building and guide me to it. It gives me a lot of independence."

Aira is a live, human-to-human professional assistance service for people who are blind or low vision. Using the powerful

combination of a camera and the Aira app on someone's device, a professionally-trained agent will assist by visually interpreting what is in the camera's view or shared on screen, from describing to reading, from explaining to navigating – just about anything, safely and securely. Aira operates 24/7/365 in five countries worldwide and provides service wherever there is an internet connection.

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Submitted by Palomar College.

## Stanwick completes first year as Fallbrook National FFA Organization adviser

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The 2022-2023 academic year was the first for Sabrina Stanwick as a Fallbrook High School agriculture teacher and National FFA Organization adviser, and the new agriculture teacher and FFA adviser for swine considers her first year to be successful.

"It went really great," Stanwick said.

Fallbrook has three agriculture teachers and FFA advisers. Doug Sehnert is the instructor and FFA adviser for cattle, sheep and goats. Before the 2022-2023 school year Margaret Chapman was the teacher and FFA adviser for swine and Brian Kantner had been the Fallbrook High school horticulture

teacher and FFA adviser.

Kantner is now at Hemet High School. Chapman has taken over as Fallbrook High School's horticulture teacher and FFA adviser. Stanwick replaced Chapman with the high school swine.

Stanwick had taught at San Jacinto High school for the previous three years. It was her first teaching position. Stanwick attended Escondido High School and was in Escondido's FFA chapter for four years, including serving as president for her senior year. She showed pigs at the San Diego County Fair following all four of her high school years, and she also showed goats and showed a heifer as a senior.

Before joining Escondido FFA

Stanwick was not in 4-H Club.

"I didn't know anything about agriculture really or FFA at all until we had our welcoming freshman night," she said.

The introduction to the high school included booths for various activities including FFA. Stanwick visited the FFA booth.

"That's what made me decide to join," she said.

The 2022-2023 swine group at Fallbrook High School had 21 students. Some of those showed multiple pigs at the San Diego County Fair. Fallbrook FFA had 30 pigs at the county fair.

"We had a few more students who were raising pigs this year who decided not to go to the fair," Stanwick said.

Market livestock exhibitors

initially show their animal in organization weight classes. Cadi Ewig raised a pig she called Paso which won first place in her class.

"We had a few second place ones," Stanwick said.

The showmanship competition has divisions based on the FFA member's experience, but all pigs regardless of weight are in that division.

"Where our students did really well was in showmanship," Stanwick said.

In the FFA novice showmanship division, Mira Walton took second; Olivia Castillo placed fourth and Linnea Harrington received seventh place. Mallory Sehnert placed second in the FFA advanced showmanship contest; Jordan Reyburn was fourth and Preston

McCarthy was given ninth place.

Reyburn's father, Marc, was one of Stanwick's agriculture teachers and FFA advisers at Escondido High School and he is still with that program as is Nicole Hoofard, who was also an Escondido agriculture teacher and FFA adviser when Stanwick was a student.

The county fair also had awards for three animals together from the same organization. Ewig, Reyburn and Castillo placed second overall. Hazel Rodriguez, Landon Pellanda and Walton combined for the fourth-place trio.

"It was a really great start to my career here at Fallbrook," Stanwick said.

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## Matthew Kuhn named to Kettering University's Dean's List

FLINT, Michigan — Matthew Kuhn was named to Kettering University's Spring 2023 Dean's

List. Kuhn, of Fallbrook, is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

The Dean's List recognizes overall academic performance based on the student's term grade point average (GPA). To be eligible, students must be a degree-seeking student with a minimum

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Jameson: "Where's the English in my muffin?"

(Baby Seamus was wandering out of the park's fenced-in

boundary)...

Mom: "Where do you think he is going?"

3-yr-old Jameson: "He is going bye-bye. I don't think we will ever see him again."

Nanny: "Do you love me?"

Jameson: "Yes but only a little. It takes practice."



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# Fallbrook's North Coast Church helps provide hope to Ukraine

**Avalon Hester**  
*Village News Intern*

It's the peak of summer in Fallbrook – school is out, and the days are reaching 93 degrees. By now, parents have probably confirmed and reconfirmed camp reservations and have sent their children for fun days spent swimming, playing capture the flag, and making new friends. Almost 6,500 miles away, within the borders of an active war zone, Ukrainian children are doing the same things – with help from Fallbrook's own North Coast Church.

When Russia invaded Ukraine in late February of last year, it seemed that the conflict would be over quickly. After the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991, Russia made repeated claims to Ukraine. Conflict began in 2014, when Russia successfully annexed the Crimean Peninsula, a part of Ukraine. It escalated in 2022, with a full military invasion of Ukraine, in what was billed as a quick occupation of the contested Donbass region bordering Russia on the Easternmost spur of Ukraine.

Ukraine has maintained its independence since the fall of the Soviet Union, and while their history with Russia is complex, life in Ukraine was relatively peaceful until the occupation.

Now, entire cities have been destroyed by the war. A Fallbrook missionary for North Coast Church, who has been providing aid in Ukraine, described the constant threat of living in Ukraine today, "There are bombs falling at all parts of the country at all times. People have lost homes, businesses, and their churches."

This level of conflict comes with massive disruptions of day-to-day life, he explained, "Most kids are only able to go to school 2-3 times per week."

However, the North Coast Fallbrook Campus has been working to create normalcy and joy for those in Ukraine. In addition to supporting food, shelter, and transportation services in Ukraine, members of the congregation are able to sponsor a Ukrainian child to attend summer camp.

"We started the camp with the idea of having 50 kids participate... we had over 150 kids attend. Of course, people aren't always able to register, but we don't turn

anyone away," explained the North Coast missionary.

The road to reach the camp isn't exactly something out of "The Parent Trap." As detailed by the missionary, "The camp is close to the Russia border; we have to pass active landmine signs in order to reach it."

For many families who have lost loved ones through conscription, migration, or lack of contact, sending kids to camp doesn't feel any less safe than sending them to school. In fact, for those struggling to provide basic necessities for their children, the opportunity to secure not only steady meals and shelter, but also fun, is rare. "We also send 'hope boxes,'" explained the missionary, "shoeboxes full of gifts that we try to get to the kids for Christmas... last year they arrived in time for Easter."

These acts of kindness prioritize something equally essential to food, water, and shelter – hope. North Coast's missionary has seen it first hand.

"We've seen people's lives turn around," the missionary shared. "We had a single mother with two kids who came to one of the churches for the safety of the basement. Her children were friends with the minister. She struggled heavily with alcoholism, but has seen a huge improvement since accepting Christ. Her daughter was one of the camp counselors."

This impact is something that Fallbrook can be proud of. The missionary explained that 95% of the aid they are able to provide to Ukraine is funded entirely by donations from the Fallbrook congregation.

North Coast's Fallbrook campus has a variety of ways to help. If you're interested in donating, they have a Paypal link and accept checks written out to the organization coordinating aid, Peter's Work, at PO Box 2591, Fallbrook CA 92088.

They suggest donations of either \$125, \$250, or \$40 to pay for either one Ukrainian child's camp experience, two camp experiences, or to purchase food for the campers.

North Coast encourages donors to stop by for fliers with more information. Pastor JD Larson remarked "Whether people are interested in joining us for church or helping the people of Ukraine, our doors are wide open."



Summer camp in Ukraine begins with dancing every morning at 7 a.m.

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A group shot shows all the campers and staff at the Summer Camp.



The campers play water balloon volleyball.



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Ukrainian children have fun at Summer Camp.



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# REGIONAL

## MWD adds Red Mountain Control Structure upgrade to CIP

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has added upgrading the Red Mountain Control Structure to MWD's two-year Capital Investment Plan.

The MWD board vote June 13 amends the Fiscal Years 2022-23 and 2023-24 CIP to add upgrades to the Red Mountain Control Structure and the Auld Valley Control Structure in Temecula, replacing chemical storage tanks at the Robert A. Skinner Water Treatment Plant in Temecula, and column panel replacement at the Jensen Administration Building in Granada Hills.

The board action also awarded a construction contract for the Jensen Administration Building panels while the addition to the CIP will allow design activities for the control structure upgrades and the Skinner storage tanks.

Six MWD pipelines carry water along the San Diego Aqueduct

from the Skinner treatment plant. Pipelines 1, 2 and 4 convey treated water while Pipelines 3, 5 and 6 deliver untreated supply. (Pipeline 6 currently carries untreated water for seven miles from Lake Skinner to Anza Road and De Portola Road; the southern portion which would serve San Diego County is not expected to be needed in the near future so that part of the project has been deferred.)

Flows to Pipeline 3 are regulated at the Auld Valley Control Structure and flows to Pipeline 5 are regulated at the Red Mountain Control Structure. Each control structure includes two 66-inch diameter pipes each fitted with two 42-inch diameter throttling sleeve valves. The valves are used to regulate flows within the pipelines. The Auld Valley Control Structure was built in 1975 and the Red Mountain Control Structure was constructed in 1981.

Inspections of the control structures conducted after the

initial CIP was approved found that the sleeve valves have extensive wear and tear and require rehabilitation. One of the valves on the Red Mountain Control Structure was discovered to be structurally compromised. MWD staff attempted to repair that valve, but the deterioration was beyond repair.

Isolation bulkheads were utilized in the interim to resume operation of the Red Mountain Control Structure at reduced flows. The other sleeve valve at the Red Mountain Control Structure was refurbished under the Minor Capital Program in 2022.

The original design of the control structures did not include isolation valves so Pipelines 3 and 5 cannot be operated without the sleeve valves in service. A complete shutdown of the pipelines is required if one of the sleeve valves must be removed for maintenance. MWD staff recommended installation of eight

new butterfly valves upstream and downstream of the sleeve valves at the Auld Valley and Red Mountain control structures to allow for isolation to allow the pipelines to remain in service during maintenance of the sleeve valves and recommended that work to rehabilitate the remaining three sleeve valves begin at the earliest possible time.

The planned work will include replacing a sleeve valve at the Red Mountain Control Structure, refurbishing or replacing two sleeve valves on the Auld Valley Control Structure and installing eight 42-inch diameter isolation butterfly valves (four at each control structure).

The planned design activities for the control structure upgrades include preparation of procurement documents for one sleeve valve for the Red Mountain Control Structure, performing alternative evaluations for refurbishing or replacing sleeve valves for the Auld Valley Control Structure,

field investigations, topographic survey and mapping, geotechnical analysis and site layouts for the installation of the isolation valves at both control structures.

The change to the 2023-24 budget adds \$550,000 for the control structure upgrades, which will cover \$420,000 for the design activities, \$80,000 for project management and project controls and \$50,000 for contingency. The total estimated cost to complete the project, including future procurement and construction, ranges from \$13 million to \$15 million. MWD staff will return to the board to request the award of a construction contract after the design is complete.

Including the Auld Valley and Red Mountain control structure rehabilitation in the CIP will allow for completion of the project in early 2025. Complete field investigations and sleeve valve alternative analysis of the control structures are expected by May 2024.

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## County launches Leave No Veteran Homeless initiative

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The County of San Diego has teamed up with regional, state and federal partners to develop a plan to achieve functional zero for veteran homelessness in the county.

The launch of the Leave No Veteran Homeless initiative comes in response to a unanimous vote by the County Board of Supervisors Feb. 7, affirming the desire to lead a regional effort to house veterans across San Diego County.

"This will be a lifeline to many of our veterans who are experiencing homelessness," San Diego County Board Chairwoman Nora Vargas said. "In February, I was very proud to bring this policy to the County Board of Supervisors to create a plan to end regional veterans' homelessness."

The new strategic plan aims to achieve "Functional Zero," a milestone associated with the national Built for Zero movement. The milestone is defined as a time when veteran homelessness is rare, brief and non-reoccurring. At functional zero, every unhoused veteran has the opportunity and support to gain permanent housing.

"We've seen success in the built for zero model across the country and here in California," said Dr. Eric McDonald, interim director of County of San Diego's Health and Human Services Agency. "We are committed to getting our

veterans the help they need to get back on their feet and provide the opportunity for them to live well."

While many veterans experiencing homelessness receive case management and rental assistance, they report struggling to compete in the tight rental market. To help address this challenge, landlords with vacant units are encouraged to register their interest in providing a rental to a homeless veteran at Help End Homelessness - 211 (211sandiego.org). To learn more about incentives for landlords and other resources available to veterans searching for housing visit NoVeteranHomeless.org.

The county is also encouraging municipalities to allocate resources to support the outreach, engagement, shelter and permanent housing. This could include contributing to the regional Flexible Housing Pool to help veterans secure permanent housing.

And community members can support these efforts by learning more about the resources available to veterans, advocating for landlords to rent to a voucher-holding veteran and encouraging their city to support the Flexible Housing Pool.

Led by the county's Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities, the initiative leverages coordinated and collaborative regional, state and federal partnerships to maximize available resources.

The collaborative effort includes county departments like the Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities, Office Military and Veterans Affairs, Housing and Community Development Services along with regional, state and federal partners like the Regional Task Force on Homelessness, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, San Diego Housing Commission, City of San Diego, City of Oceanside, Veterans Village of San Diego, 211, People Assisting the Homeless (PATH), Adjoin, San Diego Veterans Coalition, Courage to Call, Interfaith Community Services, Brilliant Corners and others.

"Together we are simplifying pathways to housing, leveraging resources and collecting data to ensure we reach functional zero," said Tamera Kohler, CEO of the Regional Task Force on Homelessness (RTFH). "To do that we need the help of our community, especially landlords who can open their doors to our heroes."

"With initiatives such as this dedicated community effort, we will continue to move ahead in addressing this pressing need and challenge," said Dr. Frank Pearson, CEO and director of the VA San Diego Health Care. "We look forward to working with dozens of partners to achieve functional zero veteran homelessness throughout San Diego and the surrounding area."

The VA helped Veteran Fred Otto

find housing, with support from the county's Housing and Community Development Services.

"The joy of knowing that if other homeless veterans, if they want it, they can get help," Otto said. "My cats and I are very happy and thankful to the VA and to the housing commission for giving me my life."

Together, the partners developed a comprehensive framework that establishes desired outcomes and the key actions needed to achieve them. This initiative is also closely aligned with the county's core values of integrity, belonging, excellence, access, sustainability, and equity and supports the county's Framework for Ending Homelessness.

In the last few years, the region has seen success in reducing veteran homelessness, with the number of unhoused veterans dropping 27% from 2020-2022, according to RTFH. Despite these successes, the county and its partners recognize that a more comprehensive and urgent approach is needed to accomplish the goal of ending veteran homelessness.

Despite their dedication to our country, many veterans experience challenges and difficulties, like processing trauma from their time in service and re-adjusting to society.

Learn more at [NoVeteranHomeless.org](http://NoVeteranHomeless.org).

## County advances electric vehicle use

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County of San Diego  
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The county made more progress in 2022 advancing electric vehicle (EV) ownership and use, which reduces greenhouse gas emissions, improves air quality and supports the climate action and decarbonization efforts.

As of April 2023, there are 126 electric vehicles in the county fleet and another 133 on order. This will bring the total number of county-operated electric vehicles to 259, exceeding the EV Roadmap goal of 250 fleet vehicles by 2025. The county is also working on transitioning medium- and heavy-duty vehicles to clean and zero-emission fuels.

To keep these EVs charged and on the go, 119 new Level II EV charging stations were added in the County Operations Center parking structure, bringing the total number of EV chargers installed for fleet vehicles to 203 in 2022. And with funding through operational budget and up to \$3 million in grants, 282 additional charging stations will be installed at up to 17 county sites within the next five years.

San Diego County Library also purchased two all-electric mobile outreach vans and is planning to purchase three more to

provide expanded mobile library services to residents and students throughout the region. These vans will have charging stations at the Ramona, Borrego, Fallbrook and Julian libraries. And for greater fleet efficiency, the County's Land Use & Environment Group and Department of General Services agreed to share EVs.

And by allowing employees to telework in 2022, the county avoided 36,529,767 vehicle miles of travel! This is a 26% reduction in commuting miles if employees were working in-office full time. This avoided an estimated 10,611 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MTCO2e) which is equal to planting 17,685 tree seedlings.

The county is also identifying areas for public EV charging stations in unincorporated communities and at county facilities including at multi-family developments and where EV-supporting infrastructure is lacking. The county has installed 56 public EV charging stations at county facilities and plans to install four Level II stations at the Southeastern Live Well Center, two Level II charging stations at the Lakeside Library and 19 shared public/fleet charging stations at the Youth Transition Campus next year.

As a result of regional

partnerships and grants, new EV charging stations are being installed at the Julian Library and Palomar McClellan Airport.

The county has also worked with the U.S. Department of Transportation to designate new Alternative Fuel Corridors for EVs including State Route (SR) 67 (from I-8 in El Cajon to Eucalyptus Hills), SR 94 (from downtown San Diego to SR 188) and SR 125 (from SR 905 in Otay Mesa to SR 52 in El Cajon). This action will increase public accessibility to electric vehicle charging and reshape the regional transportation system to support the transition to EVs.

Since streamlining its permitting process, the county has also approved approximately 950 EV charging stations in private residential homes and commercial developments in the unincorporated area.

The county also increases EV ownership and charging station installations through education, outreach, regional collaboration and sharing incentive opportunities on its EV Consumer website. Here, people can find consumer-friendly information on the benefits and costs of EV ownership, available vehicle and charger purchase incentives, charger options and installation procedures, a fuel cost comparison calculator and access

to a vehicle search and comparison tool.

It includes information for a diverse range of users (i.e., low-income residents, residents of multi-family developments, large families, residents with accessibility needs) and utilizes enhanced website design components to facilitate translation of all website content into over a hundred languages including all county threshold languages.

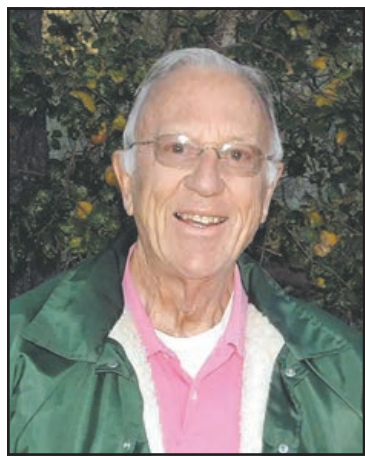
In late 2022, SANDAG and the county were awarded a Caltrans Planning Grant to research and design an incentive program that will offer rebates to residents for the purchase or lease of zero-emission vehicles. This will enable significantly more EV purchases (new and used) by residents in low- and moderate-income households.

In 2022, the board also directed staff to analyze current and future hydrogen fueling needs and demands for medium and heavy-duty vehicles (i.e., trucks, buses, freight, construction equipment) in the unincorporated area to support regional fleets. The findings will be incorporated into the Climate Action Plan Update.

To learn more, visit <https://www.countynewscenter.com/county-advances-electric-vehicle-use/>.



# OBITUARIES



We mourn the loss of our father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, **Thomas Peter Kressin**, who passed on to Heaven on June 12, 2023, at the age of 93.

Tom Kressin was a man set apart. Defying all odds, he pulled himself out of Depression-era poverty to be able to support not only himself and Mary, but to varying degrees, his children and their families also.

From day one, Tom was surpassing expectations. He was

born on Feb. 22, 1930, during the doom and gloom of a Minnesota winter. He was born two months prematurely, and doctors expected him to die that day. It was before the advent of incubators, so they advised his mother to keep him warm in the oven! At age 6, Tom contracted rheumatic fever and had a 107° fever off and on for 10 days. He was bedridden for months and had to teach himself to walk again.

Tom wanted to buy a bicycle, so at age 9 he got a paper route, leaving home in the dead of night during freezing -30°F Minnesota winters to deliver papers, managing all payments and accounts with numbed fingers. That was his first experience with business, and he diligently saved all his paper boy profits to begin investing in the stock market starting at 10 years old.

Tom traveled all over the world while serving in the military. He was in charge of a small island off of Okinawa and helped prepare the soldiers under his command and the civilians for deadly typhoons.

Always handy and resourceful, he taught himself how to repair electronics and radar equipment. Even though he did not have a college degree, he was asked to teach a calculus class to lower ranking servicemen. After the military, Tom worked as a Honeywell engineer, traveling all over the world as a consultant.

While working for Honeywell, he noticed a fatally defective part in a new plane. He reported this to his supervisor, who did nothing. He knew he had to talk to the General in charge but could not access him. So, he parked in the General's parking spot, got arrested, and was brought to the General...who recognized the severity of the issue and gratefully gave Tom an award for saving lives.

Later, when working as an engineer at Northrup, Tom helped develop an underwater rescue submarine which could recover people on stranded subs below the surface. Again, helping to save lives!

Tom married the love of his life, Mary, in 1959, and they promptly had six children in eight years. Tom felt a deep need to provide for his family and took calculated risks to make that happen. Good fortune, hard work, and risk-taking enabled him and Mary to continue purchasing real estate and buy a home overlooking the ocean in Palos Verdes. Then, as the family grew, they moved to a bigger home there.

Tom didn't believe in "hand-outs." He knew he needed to do it himself. When layoffs were threatened at Northrup, Tom picked a point on a map halfway between LA and San Diego, drove to a realtor there and said, "What job can a man do around here to provide for his family?" He then convinced the owner to sell him

Leucadia Liquor without even the down payment in the bank. Tom and Mary moved the family to Carlsbad where the kids grew up.

Back when he was only 19 years old, Tom had bought his first property on the corner of 66th St. and Lindale Ave in Minneapolis, using his savings. Tom continued this investment strategy. He had a knack for seeing real estate deals and gradually acquired many rental properties in North County.

After raising the children in Carlsbad, Tom and Mary moved to La Costa to enjoy the marvelous beach views, and then Leucadia to enjoy the marvelous beach walks. In 2005, they moved to warmer Fallbrook, where a one story home seemed more practical. In Fallbrook, they were active members of the community and dedicated parishioners of St. Peter the Apostle Church.

Between jokes, Tom was always quietly showing kindness and compassion for others.... whether it was giving jobs to down-and-out people who came in our store or helping his tenants living in his rental properties. One man, dying of cancer, had no one to take him to treatments. Without letting anyone know, Tom showed up week after week to help this frail man get to his chemo treatments. We will never know how many people Tom helped because he never talked about it.

Instead of focusing on himself, he chose to focus on the lighter side of life, with his quick wit and unexpected comments that made one laugh and think at the same time. He frequently had his grandchildren and great-grandchildren laughing uproariously at his jokes.

Tom saw opportunity in every situation. He taught his six children and 16 grandchildren that with every setback comes a

challenge to overcome. He was a model of persistence. He towered among men, not only in physical stature at 6'4", but also in wisdom. Everyone looked up to Tom. His advice was sought by his children, grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

He adored his wife, Mary, and spoke often of her goodness and intelligence. He was at a loss without her when she passed on less than a year before him. Though he practiced Depression-era frugality in daily life, he showered her with expensive jewelry, and corsages for every holiday. She was the wind beneath his wings for their nearly 63 years of marriage.

Tom was predeceased by his beloved wife, Mary Frances Owens Kressin, and his parents William and Mildred Kressin. He is survived by his six children and their spouses: Maggie (Peter), Peter, Katie, Andrew (Diana), Jim (Cathy), and Joe (Angelina); his grandchildren: Maureen (Nick), Ryan, Brendan, Caitlin, Thomas, Lauren, Jennifer, Mathew (Cheyenne), Sarah, Daniel (Tiffany), Jared, AJ, Mary Cate, Skye, Jacob (Henrietta), and Leah (Jared); his great-grandchildren: Arden, Lennox, Liam, and Audrey; and his brothers: Bill (Marian-deceased), and Jim (Barbara).

Tom loved God and believed firmly in the Catholic faith and morals. He taught us by example how to love our neighbor more than ourselves. He had a quiet faith that spoke through action. He looked forward to everlasting life in Heaven and we will see him again there. On earth, he was larger than life, so watch out Heaven! I'm sure he has them rolling in the aisles with laughter up there! And Mary was certainly there to greet him saying cheerily, "Tom, what took you so long!?"

## REGIONAL cont.

### Cal Fire and UCSD's ALERTCalifornia Program Trial AI for Enhanced Wildfire Response

SACRAMENTO – The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (Cal Fire) is pleased to announce its groundbreaking partnership with University of California San Diego's ALERTCalifornia program.

With the shared goal of improving firefighting capabilities and response times, Cal Fire and ALERTCalifornia will embark on an innovative artificial intelligence (AI) implementation trial in collaboration with the San Bernardino Unit, Sonoma-Lake-Napa Unit, Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit, Nevada Yuba Placer Unit, Shasta-Trinity Unit and San Luis Obispo Unit.

At the heart of ALERTCalifornia's cutting-edge technology are its 1,032 high-definition, pan-tilt-zoom cameras strategically deployed throughout California. These cameras, including the 199 sponsored by Cal Fire, create a 24-hour surveillance network equipped with near-infrared night vision, enabling efficient monitoring of active wildfires and other disasters.

With remarkable capabilities, ALERTCalifornia cameras can perform 360-degree sweeps approximately every two minutes, providing clear visuals of up to 60 miles on a clear day and an impressive 120 miles on a clear night. Visit the ALERTCalifornia website at [alertcalifornia.org](http://alertcalifornia.org) and explore their "camera quilt" to access live camera feeds and detailed network information.

One of the key innovations being introduced through this partnership is an advanced AI tool developed by ALERTCalifornia. This groundbreaking tool is designed to identify abnormalities within the camera feeds, promptly notifying Emergency Command Centers (ECCs) and first responders of any significant changes that may require further investigation.

Limited to authorized and trained ECCs and first responder users, this AI tool utilizes state-of-the-art anomaly detection techniques, which are particularly challenging to implement effectively. By leveraging the vast petabytes of data recorded by the cameras, a machine-learned model has been created to accurately differentiate between smoke and other particles in the air.

Cal Fire's significant investment in the ALERTCalifornia program has totaled \$20,277,000 over the past four years, and the commitment will continue with an additional funding of \$3,516,000 in the coming years. This collaboration with UC San Diego has proven highly successful, as technology advancements are shared as open-source and freely accessible resources to benefit a broader range of users. The AI implementation trial aims to unlock the immense potential of AI technology in wildfire prevention, detection and response.

By harnessing the power of AI, we have the opportunity to revolutionize our firefighting strategies by analyzing vast amounts of data, predicting fire behavior and providing real-time insights to firefighters on the ground. The ALERTCalifornia platform will ensure the development of an exceptional tool, making it accessible to all first responders across California.

By combining the expertise of Cal Fire and UC San Diego's ALERTCalifornia program, this groundbreaking partnership strives to create a safer and more resilient California. Together they are working towards a future where advanced technologies enable first responders to effectively combat wildfires and protect our communities.

Submitted by Cal Fire.



**David W. Lynch**, 75, of Fallbrook, California passed away May 26, 2023, in

Escondido, California.

David was born Feb. 4, 1948, in Minneapolis, Minnesota to parents Hayward and Joyce Lynch. He was the second eldest of five children. He joined the Army at the age of 18 and went through basic training at Fort Ord in Monterey, California. During his four years of service, he was stationed at Fort Gordon in Georgia and overseas in Japan, Thailand, and South Korea.

After an honorable discharge at the age of 22, he moved to Santa Barbara, California and married Sharon Lewis in 1979. He lived in 27 cities by the age of 40, but eventually settled with his wife and children and would remain for the next 38 years in his beloved home in Fallbrook, California.

He was incredibly involved in the community serving as President of Pop Warner Youth Football, President of the Fallbrook Wrestling Club and served in numerous capacities in the Fallbrook 4-H Club for many years. More recently, he helped to maintain and beautify the Friendly Village as a member of the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.

He is survived by his children, Allison, Sean and Connor Lynch and four adoring grandchildren, Gavan, Aiden, Harper and Penelope.

A Celebration of Life will be held July 29 in Fallbrook at 127 West Social House from 3 to 6 p.m.

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# DINING

## New recipes spark creativity in the kitchen

**Judith Bell**  
Food Editor

Loving (or even liking) to cook doesn't mean there are times that simply providing meals for the

family (and yourself) isn't a bit of a chore.

My answer is a new recipe. If you tried one new recipe a week you'd have the possibility of 52 new recipes in your culinary repertoire.

I keep a file folder titled "recipes to try." This file is where I seek inspiration and my answer to "hohum" meals.

Not too long ago I found an easy and interesting recipe for roasting

cauliflower. After testing the origins, I added carrots, walnuts and slivers of green pepper. This is an interesting flavor foil and nutritious accompaniment to plain grilled, poached or sauteed fish, chicken,

shrimp or beef. No marinades, please. A marinade would "fight" with the vegetables' seasonings. It can be served hot, warm and even at room temperature.



### Roasted Cauliflower and Carrots

- 1 head garlic
- 1 large head (or 2 small heads) cauliflower
- 1/2 lb. carrots
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts
- 1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated lemon zest
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Separate garlic into cloves. Bring a small amount of water to a boil. Add garlic. Parboil for 30 seconds. Drain and peel garlic, cutting large cloves in half lengthwise.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

Trim cauliflower and cut into large florets. Peel carrot (or scrub well). Cut into lengthwise sticks about 1 1/2 inches by 1 1/4 inch.

In a large bowl toss together cauliflower, carrots, 1/4 cup olive oil, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and pepper until vegetables are nicely coated with oil. Spread onto a rimmed baking sheet so vegetables are in a single layer. Roast in the preheated oven, stirring occasionally until vegetables are barely tender and garlic lightly browned. Take care not to overcook.

Transfer vegetables back to a large bowl. Toss with remaining oil and pan juices plus parsley. Dry toast pine nuts and walnuts in a small skillet. Add to the vegetables with lemon juice and lemon zest. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature. 8 servings.

Most folks like pie. Some love it. And, thankfully for many, there are prepared pie crusts that make pie making truly easy.

This Easy Fruit Pie takes advantage of fruit that is coming into season right now. Depending on your personal tastes, you can mix up the fruit as you like. Whipped cream with cinnamon sugar is how I top off this lovely dessert.

### Easy Fruit Pie

- 1 refrigerated rolled pie crust (1/2 of 15-ounce package)
- 2 cups sliced peaches or nectarines
- 2 cups raspberries, blueberries or strawberries (mixture of berries suggested)
- 1 cup half and half
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoon sugar

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Following pie crust package directions, fit pie crust into a 9-inch pie plate. Toss fruit lightly and spoon into pie crust, spreading evenly. Combine half and half and eggs and blend well.

Mix sugar, flour and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon with a fork. Whisk into cream and egg mixture until well-blended. Pour over fruit.

Bake for about 50 minutes or until the center is set (like a custard). Cool completely before cutting.

Just before serving, pour whipping cream into a small chilled bowl. Blend sugar with remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Beat cream until soft peaks begin to form. Continue beating while adding sugar mixture. Beat until cream is desired consistency.

Cut pie into pieces. Scoop a dollop of whipped cream on each pie slice. 6 servings.



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NATIONAL

# Russia and China reportedly begin joint air and sea drills in Sea of Japan

**Alexander Pease**  
Contributor to the Daily Caller

Russia and China are reportedly teaming up and carrying out joint air and sea drills in the Sea of Japan Sunday, according to Reuters.

A Chinese naval fleet reportedly set sail to join Russian Navy vessels as well as Kremlin air assets to carry out exercises in the Sea of Japan as part

of a mutual interest in “safeguarding the security of strategic waterways,” Reuters reported, citing a statement issued by China’s defense ministry.

China sent out a total of five warships as well as four ship-borne helicopters to join the Russian military. The codename for the combined operations is North/Interaction-2023:

This is the sixth time Russian and

Chinese militaries have patrolled the area since 2019, according to The Moscow Times.

The weekend exercises mark the first time that both Russian air and sea military branches have engaged with Chinese maritime defense forces bilaterally.

The Chinese and Russian navies have been recently functioning in conjunction with each other

regularly. Earlier this year the United States Coast Guard unexpectedly came across a joint drill carried out by the two militaries less than 100 miles off the coast of Alaska in the waters of the Bering Sea.

In February 2022, the Russian and Chinese governments agreed to a strategic partnership geared toward “countering the influence of the United States,” Reuters noted.

“Friendship between the two States has no limits, there are no ‘forbidden’ areas of cooperation,” the two countries stated in a joint press release, according to a separate Reuters report.

Beijing and Moscow have elevated their partnership since the war in Ukraine kicked off, describing it as having “no limits.”

# Biden escalates US military response to Ukraine War by authorizing activation of 3,000 reserve troops

**Diana Glebova**  
The Daily Caller

President Joe Biden on Thursday, July 13, granted the U.S. military permission to activate upwards of 3,000 reserve troops to augment its response to the war in Ukraine.

Biden authorized the secretary of defense and the secretary of homeland security to activate “any units, and any individual members not assigned to a unit organized to serve as a unit of the Selected Reserve, or any member

in the Individual Ready Reserve mobilization category.”

The unit groups are “not to exceed 3,000 total members at any one time, of whom not more than 450 may be members of the Individual Ready Reserve,” the statement added. It remains unclear whether or not Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin intends to activate the reserve troops.

“These are not additional forces; these are forces that will augment what we already have there. So as an example, over time, where we may have had someone from

an active-component organization doing something, that job now under these authorities may be something that a reserve component unit may be able to do,” Lt. Gen. Douglas A. Sims II said in a statement.

National security adviser Jake Sullivan on Wednesday touted America’s involvement in aiding Ukraine in its war against Russia, saying the world should show “gratitude” for the billions the U.S. government has provided.

“The United States of America has stepped up to provide an enormous

amount of capacity to help ensure that Ukraine’s brave soldiers have the ammunition, the air defense, the infantry fighting vehicles, the mine-clearing equipment and so much else to be able to effectively defend against Russia’s onslaught and to take territory back,” Sullivan said. “I think the American people do deserve a degree of gratitude — from us, from the United States, from our government — deserve gratitude for their willingness to step up, and from the rest of the world, as well.”

Biden spoke to NATO leaders in Lithuania on Thursday and assured them the U.S. would help Ukraine for as long as it takes. He said Ukraine is not yet ready to join NATO due to the country being at war with Russia.

“I think we have to lay out a rational path for Ukraine to be able to qualify to be able to get into NATO,” Biden said on CNN.

The president has also said there is “no possibility” Russian President Vladimir Putin can win the war in Ukraine.

# Supreme Court could end up deciding the fate of child sex change bans

**Katelynn Richardson**  
Contributor to the Daily Caller

The Sixth Circuit’s decision to allow Tennessee’s ban on sex change procedures for minors to take effect last week signals the issue could soon be heading to the Supreme Court.

If another circuit court comes to a different conclusion than the Sixth Circuit in one of the many pending lawsuits against such bans, “it would go up to the Supreme Court on a petition for emergency appeal,” Sarah Parshall Perry, senior legal fellow at Heritage’s Edwin Meese III Center for Legal and Judicial Studies, told the Daily Caller News Foundation.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed lawsuits over child sex change bans in multiple states, including Texas, Alabama, Idaho, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kentucky.

A federal appeals court’s

decision to allow Tennessee’s child sex change ban to take effect could mean the Supreme Court will soon be asked to weigh in on the issue.

After midnight on July 8th, the Sixth Circuit paused a lower court’s injunction on Tennessee’s ban on providing children with sex change surgeries, puberty blockers, cross sex hormones and “any drug or device” intended for the same purposes. With lawsuits challenging similar bans popping up throughout the country and multiple cases now being appealed in the circuit courts, Sarah Parshall Perry, senior legal fellow at Heritage’s Edwin Meese III Center for Legal and Judicial Studies, told the Daily Caller News Foundation “there’s no question” the issue will end up before the Supreme Court.

“These are emergency motions where these judges are having to determine whether a state’s interest in protecting the welfare of children outweighs a parents’ interest in getting experimental

medical treatment,” Perry explained.

If another circuit court determines, contrary to what the Sixth Circuit just found, that a parent has a right to “experimental medical care” for their children, Perry said “it would go up to the Supreme Court on a petition for emergency appeal.”

The Supreme Court, she noted, has “never held that there is an unfettered right to get experimental medical treatment for one’s children.”

Gene Hamilton, general counsel and vice president at America First Legal (AFL), told the DCNF AFL is “optimistic that other courts will follow the Sixth Circuit’s lead in rejecting attempts by the radical left to accomplish through the courts what they cannot achieve legislatively.”

“The [Sixth Circuit] Court rightly held that the plaintiffs were not likely to prevail on their due process and equal protection

claims, which were novel and rooted in political activism rather than the Constitution,” Hamilton said. “The Supreme Court has not extended either area of law to cover procedures and treatments that amount to genital mutilation or chemical castration of children, and we suspect that it will not do so absent an unprecedented court-packing by the Biden regime.”

Obama-appointed Eastern District of Arkansas Judge Jay Moody struck down Arkansas’ law in June. Northern District of Florida Judge Robert L. Hinkle, a Clinton appointee, also granted a preliminary injunction in June preventing Florida’s ban from being enforced against the plaintiffs who sued, asserting in his opinion that “gender identity is real.”

The case against Florida’s law will soon be appealed in the 11th Circuit, Perry told the DCNF.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuits often argue “gender-affirming care” is

“medically necessary” to prevent mental health problems like anxiety, depression, self-harm and suicide.

Contrary to the opinions issued by the Florida and Tennessee trial courts, Perry said there is “no data to support the fact that this is life saving care.”

“In fact, suicidal ideation likely to remain after these particular hormone or surgical interventions,” Perry told the DCNF. “That is, behind all of this, one of the great tragedies in this push towards gender-altering treatments that we’re seeing in these federal trial courts across the country.”

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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2023-10684. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m(c) of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2023-10684 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit or declaration described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: June 28, 2023 Worldwide Lenders, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee By: Ashwood TD Services LLC, its Agent Christopher Loria, Trustee's Sale Officer 231 E. Alessandro Blvd., Ste. 6A-693, Riverside, CA 92508 Tel.: (951) 215-0069 Fax: (805) 323-9054 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) NPP0437082 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/06/2023, 07/13/2023, 07/20/2023

TSG No.: 8782933 TS No.: CA2300288465 APN: 177-270-32-00 Property Address: 1833 CALLE TJERA VISTA, CA 92084 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/09/2021. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 07/28/2023 at 9:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 03/22/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-0221809, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: DANIEL L. HUMANN AND LAURAA. HUMANN, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS., WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) Entrance of the East County Regional Center East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 177-270-32-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1833 CALLE TJERA, VISTA, CA 92084 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 434,256.19. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 or visit this internet website [www.Auction.com](http://www.Auction.com), using the file number assigned to this case CA2300288465 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 855-976-3916, or visit this internet website <https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2300288465 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-280-2832NPP0436571 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/06/2023, 07/13/2023, 07/20/2023

TSG No.: 8783487 TS No.: CA2300288563 APN: 221-810-17-00 Property Address: 6226 RANCHO BRAVADO CARLSBAD, CA 92009 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/08/2021. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 08/09/2023 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/13/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-0840770, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: IAN MAUSNER, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND IRENA MAUSNER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 221-810-17-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6226 RANCHO BRAVADO, CARLSBAD, CA 92009 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 1,799,493.78. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. 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### Petition to Admin Estate

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID TOMAIKO, also known as DAVID JOSEPH TOMAIKO**  
 CASE NO. 37-2023-00019009-PR-LA-CTL  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DAVID TOMAIKO, also known as DAVID JOSEPH TOMAIKO  
 A Petition for Probate has been filed by LYNNETTE MARY GINGRICH in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO  
 The Petition for Probate requests that LYNNETTE MARY GINGRICH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
 The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
 Date: August 2, 2023 Time: 1:30 PM Dept. 502  
 Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101  
 Central Court (Probate)  
 If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
 If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.  
 Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
 You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
 Attorney for petitioner: Suzan A. Colgan, Esq., Vanguard Legal Group, P.C., 16935 V. Bernardo Dr., #155, San Diego, CA 92127, 888-995-6014  
 Legal: 6185  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, has adopted the District's Preliminary Budget. The Budget is available for inspection by interested persons and taxpayers at the Administrative Offices, located at 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California and on the District website at [www.nctfireca.gov](http://www.nctfireca.gov), and will remain so available until the final hearing thereon.

Notice is further given that the Board of Directors of the NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will conduct a Public Hearing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2023, AT A TIME CERTAIN OF 5:05 P.M. or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, to consider ADOPTION OF THE FY 2023/2024 FINAL BUDGET. Any interested person or taxpayer may appear at the said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the Budget, or for the including of any additional items.

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

Mavis Canpinar  
 Board Clerk  
 June 27, 2023

Published July 13, 20, 2023

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## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012975  
Name of Business

#### ALL THINGS M HENRY

9461 W. Lilac Rd, Escondido, CA 92026  
Mailing address: SAME  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Roger H. Friend, 9461 W. Lilac Rd, Escondido, CA 92026

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/01/2014

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 16, 2023

LEGAL: 6232

PUBLISHED: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012772  
Name of Business

#### a. BRIGHT EVENT PLANNING b. DJ OROD CREATIVE SOUND & LIGHTING

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

This business is registered by the following:  
Marisol Rodriguez, 380 Hacienda Dr., Vista, CA 92081

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 14, 2023

LEGAL: 6233

PUBLISHED: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012969  
Name of Business

#### a. REDFYNYNG BEAUTY b. DEFYNYED BY AESTHETICS c. DEFYNYED BY ESTHETICS d. DEFYNYED BY BEAUTY

1203 Dana, Irvine, CA 92618  
Mailing address: 1203 Dana, Irvine, CA 92618  
County: Orange

This business is registered by the following:  
Callan Lisker, 1203 Dana, Irvine, CA 92618  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/22/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 16, 2023

LEGAL: 6237

PUBLISHED: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013154  
Name of Business

#### TINY TALKERS

2246 Sunnycrest Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2246 Sunnycrest Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Kali Preston Dabbo, 2246 Sunnycrest Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 21, 2023

LEGAL: 6238

PUBLISHED: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013347  
Name of Business

#### SPOTLESS JANITORIAL CLEANING SERVICES

724 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 724 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
a. Uries Garcia, 724 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Carina Garcia Cervantes, 724 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/23/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2023

LEGAL: 6239

PUBLISHED: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013029  
Name of Business

#### THE CLEANING LADY

1421 Pala Mesa Heights Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 753 W. Elder St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Maria Elizabeth Galarza, 1421 Pala Mesa Heights Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/01/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2023

LEGAL: 6248

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013617  
Name of Business

#### PEMF HEALING

3201 Via Pescado, Carlsbad, CA 92010  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Art Tawanghar, 3201 Via Pescado, Carlsbad, CA 92010  
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/27/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 27, 2023

LEGAL: 6249

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012963  
Name of Business

#### REDWOOD LANDSCAPE DESIGN

2135 Bella Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: 2135 Bella Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92084  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Dylan Everest Obrien, 2135 Bella Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/11/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 16, 2023

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## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014372  
Name of Business

#### ENDLESS DM

538 Borden Rd., San Marcos, CA 92069  
Mailing address: 538 Borden Rd., San Marcos, CA 92069  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Hector Caratachea, 538 Borden Rd., San Marcos, CA 92069

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/28/2017

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 10, 2023

LEGAL: 6251

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014084  
Name of Business

**FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON, SAN DIEGO**  
8110 Aero Drive, San Diego, CA 92123  
County: Orange

This business is registered by the following:  
Alps Hospitality, Inc., 698 Camino El Dorado, Encinitas, CA 92024

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

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/29/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 05, 2023

LEGAL: 6242

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 13, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014050  
Name of Business

#### WESTSIDE APARTMENTS

145 W. Clemmens Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 2377, Vista, CA 92085  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
a. Daniel C. Cleary, 4755 Oceanside Blvd #120, Oceanside, CA 92056

b. Denna M. Cleary, 4755 Oceanside Blvd #120, Oceanside, CA 92056

c. Umberto Marsella, 636 W. California Avenue #1, Vista, CA 92083

This business is conducted by Co-Partners Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/05/1990

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 05, 2023

LEGAL: 6243

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014051  
Name of Business

#### DLJ PROPERTIES

4755 Oceanside Blvd #120, Oceanside, CA 92056  
Mailing address: 4755 Oceanside Blvd #120, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
a. Denna M. Cleary, 4755 Oceanside Blvd #120, Oceanside, CA 92056

b. Joseph F. Vozza, Denna M. Cleary, 4755 Oceanside Blvd #120, Oceanside, CA 92056

c. Laura A. Vozza-Brown, 5117 El Arbol, Carlsbad, CA 92008

This business is conducted by Co-Partners Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/31/2012

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 05, 2023

LEGAL: 6244

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014127  
Name of Business

#### DYNAMIC PROPERTIES LLC

424 Sunrize Place, Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: PO Box 2377, Vista, CA 92085  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Dynamic Properties Solutions LLC, 424 Sunrize Place, Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/31/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2023

LEGAL: 6245

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 13, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014181  
Name of Business

#### CA EQUIPMENT & EXCAVATION

2911 Alta Vista Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2911 Alta Vista Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Chad J Leonard, 2911 Alta Vista Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2023

LEGAL: 6246

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014151  
Name of Business

#### MINDFUL THERAPY & WELLNESS

31418 Club Vista Ln, Bonsall, CA 92003-5305  
Mailing address: PO Box 798, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Jacqueline Marie Boles, 31418 Club Vista Ln, Bonsall, CA 92003-5305

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/16/2023

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## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014429  
Name of Business

#### a. THE LOTUS

#### b. THE LOTUS DEN

138 Civic Center Dr Suite 204, Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: 310 Twin Oaks Valley Rd Suite 107/PMB336, San Marcos, CA 92078  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Karen M. Yost, 1950 Northstar Way Apt 118, San Marcos, CA 92078

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/11/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 11, 2023

LEGAL: 6252

PUBLISHED: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9014439  
Name of Business

#### a. SAN DIEGO KAYAK RENTALS

#### b. SAN DIEGO KAYAK TOURS

1617 Quivira Rd., San Diego, CA 92109  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Cruise San Diego, LLC, 1617 Quivira Rd., San Diego, CA 92109

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/01/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 11, 2023

LEGAL: 6253

PUBLISHED: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013246  
Name of Business

#### BAYSIDE TRAILER PARK

1424 Broadway, Chula Vista, CA 91911  
Mailing address: PO Box 230579, Encinitas, CA 92023  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Horizon CA Properties LLC, 1305 W. Prince Rd, Tucson, AZ 85705

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of AZ Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/11/2008

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 22, 2023

LEGAL: 6254

PUBLISHED: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013247  
Name of Business

#### EASTERN TRAILER PARK

213 El Cajon Blvd, El Cajon, CA 92020  
Mailing address: PO Box 230579, Encinitas, CA 92023  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Horizon CA Properties LLC, 1305 W. Prince Rd, Tucson, AZ 85705

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of AZ Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/11/2008

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 22, 2023

LEGAL: 6255

PUBLISHED: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012676  
Name of Business

#### a. EQUINETRANSNETWORK

#### b. EQUINE TRANS NETWORK

10000 Circle R Dr, Valley Center, CA 92082  
Mailing address: PO Box 1093, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Gail M. Murphy, 10000 Circle R Dr, Valley Center, CA 92082

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 13, 2023

LEGAL: 6256

PUBLISHED: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 2023

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9012533  
Name of Business

#### a. BIZ CHANGE NAVIGATOR

#### b. LIFE CHANGE NAVIGATOR

#### c. SMALL BUSINESS DEBT SETTLER

2155 Sunrise View Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 2191, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
a. Carole Ann Hodges, 2155 Sunrise View Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Paul Douglas Schumann, 2155 Sunrise View Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by Married Couple Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/07/2023

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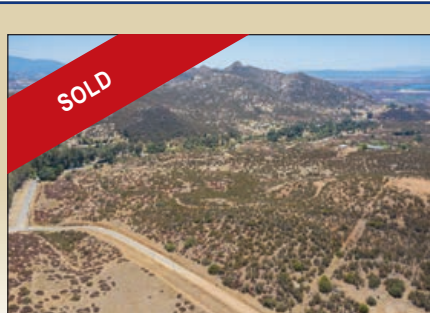
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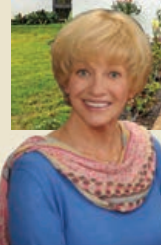
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