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LOCAL

Rancho Monserate residents worried about planned park

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Some Rancho Monserate Country Club residents are worried about the effect a proposed park will have on traffic in their community.

Members of the senior community's homeowners organization have expressed concerns that the proposed Rio Prado Park, which will only be accessible via a road that cuts through their neighborhood, will create dangerous situations for seniors who need to cross that road to access amenities on the other side.

San Diego County officials have planned to develop San Luis Rey River Park along an eight-and-a-half mile stretch of the river from Oceanside to Interstate 15 since 2005. Rio Prado Park – proposed to go in on the south side of the San

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Active shooter drill at Fallbrook High



A students pretending to be severely wounded by an active shooter is evacuated on backboards by first responders during a drill at Fallbrook Union High School. See story on B-1.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

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County grants Monserate Winery permit

Joe Naiman
Village News reporter

The San Diego County planning commission granted a major use permit modification to allow Monserate Winery to have a tasting room and event facilities.

The 6-0 planning commission vote Friday, Feb. 21, with Michael Edwards absent, approved the major use permit modification for the land which had once been the site of the Fallbrook Golf Club. The action also adopted an environmental mitigated negative declaration for the facilities.

“This is very impressive,” planning Commissioner Michael Beck said.

The major use permit

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Gird Valley residents, who are supporters of Monserate Winery, pose with Jade Work and his Major Use Permit after it was approved by the planning commission, Feb 21.

Village News/Courtesy photo

REAL ESTATE

Supervisors approve Bonsall and Pala zoning and land use amendments

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved various zoning, land use designation and other changes including the re-designation of four parcels in Bonsall and one in Pala.

The changes which were part of a periodic update to the county's general plan were approved in a 5-0 vote Jan. 29. Both the Bonsall and the Pala land use designation modifications involve a change to OS-R (Open Space – Recreation) for land which will be added to county parks. The four parcels in Bonsall total 63.26 acres and were acquired for the future San Luis Rey River Park. The 9.74-acre parcel in Pala will be part of Wilderness Gardens Preserve.

The initial general plan update approved by the board of supervisors in August 2011 was a multi-year process with much of the analysis occurring on a macro scale, so it was expected that oversights requiring correction would be found and the county supervisors directed county staff to develop proposed “cleanup” amendments every two years. The update direction also anticipated the need to clarify or revise policies or definitions in the general plan or

community plans and to provide a process to handle changes in circumstances including changes in state law or ownership changes from private to public. The updates also accommodate minor community planning group or community sponsor group requests. The county's Department of Planning and Development Services periodically reviews the county's general plan to correct errors or facilitate updates which reflect new circumstances.

The cleanup round brought to the county's planning commission in October 2019 and to the board of supervisors Jan. 29 included 38 items for consideration. The planning commission considered recommendations on 28 land use map and zoning changes consisting of 17 ownership changes, 10 mapping errors and one inconsistency. Five revisions address text and tables in the general plan, four changes are to the mobility element and one change corrects an incorrect reference in the Ramona Community Plan.

The planning commission voted 5-0, Oct. 11, with David Pallinger and Bryan Woods absent, to recommend approval of 34 of the items. Michael Beck is the

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ENTERTAINMENT

County revising special events ordinance, could start charging for event permits

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

San Diego County's Department of Public Works is working on an update to the county's special events ordinance – and whatever changes are ultimately made will likely impact community events in unincorporated areas like Fallbrook.

The county has been working to get feedback on the new ordinance, which covers rules for event permits, since 2019.

County officials said in the draft ordinance that it costs hundreds of dollars to issue permits for events in the county right of way that blocks normal traffic flow – \$423 for a standard special event and \$272 for a neighborhood block party.

Previously, those permits were handled through the county's community events coordinator, Roy Moosa, president of the Fallbrook Village Association, said. He said the county has lately been requiring community organizations to do more of the legwork in reaching out to the appropriate county entities to get permission for events, but permits have still remained free. If the county starts charging for permits that will be a dealbreaker for many events in Fallbrook, Moosa said.

“Now they're going to charge fees

for something we've never had to pay for before,” Moosa said.

But Murali Pasumarthi, traffic engineering manager for San Diego County, said the Department of Public Works' draft ordinance is intended to simply give the county board of supervisors information on the cost to issue permits for community events and allow them to make a determination on whether anything should be charged; nothing is set in stone yet, he said.

“What we have in our revised ordinance is to tell our board of supervisors what it is costing the taxpayer for us to process these permits and providing options for our board of supervisors on whether to continue the free permits or to charge a fee,” Pasumarthi said.

The county is planning to continue community outreach on the ordinance through April and asked anyone with comments to email DPWSpecialEvent.Permit@sdcounty.ca.gov or Jennifer.Talana@sdcounty.ca.gov.

The county Department of Public Works will also be holding a public workshop at its office, Thursday, March 19, from 2-3 p.m. to discuss the updates and address any concerns.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bark in the Park scheduled for March 21



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FALLBROOK – The community is invited to come with their dogs and enjoy Live Oak Dog Park’s annual dog festival Bark in the Park, Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the field near the ranger station. The fundraiser supports the dog park at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road, in Fallbrook.

The festival will begin with a Blessing of the Animals at 10 a.m., followed by a community dog walk throughout the park and a flying disc demonstration. The contests will begin with “Biggest Dog” at 10:45 a.m., “Cutest Puppy” at 11 a.m., “Prettiest Female” at 11:15

a.m., “Best Tail Wag” at 11:30 a.m., “Wackiest Trick” at 11:45 a.m., “Most Handsome Male” at noon, “Smallest Dog” at 12:30 p.m., “Owner Look Alike” at 12:45 p.m. and “Cutest Costume” at 1 p.m.

Vendors will offer all types of goods, and food trucks will serve their treats. There will be a raffle and silent auction. Bring the family for a day of fun.

Visit Live Oak Dog Park at www.liveoakdogpark.org for more information or call (760) 731-1041.

Submitted by Live Oak Dog Park.

Woman of Wellness to hear from San Diego Blood Bank representative

FALLBROOK – Woman of Wellness meets Thursday, March 5, at 6 p.m. for “San Diego Blood Bank – Saving Lives Today, Improving Life Tomorrow” at Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road.

Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Woman of Wellness Program is looking forward to a presentation by Rob Tressler, Ph.D., vice president of laboratories for the San Diego Blood Bank. He oversees the public cord blood bank and cell therapy research program.

His scientific focus is in stem cell biology, oncology and anti-aging research. Tressler will discuss how the blood bank is saving lives with traditional blood donations, as well as improving life tomorrow with the stem cell therapy research and other exciting programs.

In addition, FRHD will sponsor a blood drive March 31, at the administrative office, 138 S. Brandon Road, Fallbrook. Watch for details and mark the calendar now as this opportunity to donate blood.

Fallbrook Regional Health District invites men and women to Woman of Wellness each first Thursday of the month, except for this event on the second Thursday. A social time begins at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation at 6:30 p.m. This free event includes refreshments. Donations of non-perishable food items are collected for the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

For more information, call (760) 731-9187.

Submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.

Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day with the Knights of Columbus

FALLBROOK – The Knight of Columbus Council 7069 of St. Peter’s Catholic Community presents its 17th annual St. Patrick’s Day Dinner Dance Saturday, March 14, at the parish hall, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane.

All are invited to come celebrate St. Patrick’s Day with a corned beef and cabbage dinner which includes boiled potatoes and carrots followed by cake and

coffee. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; an Irish dance troupe with 20+ dancers will perform a 40-minute show at 6 p.m. and Kevin Moyles and the Shamrockers will play so everyone can dance their best Irish jig on the dance floor.

Free door prizes will be given away totaling more than \$1,000..

If bought by March 8, tickets are \$30 each; after that, they are \$35 per person or \$28 at the

door. Advanced ticket or group reservation forms are available at the school or parish offices.

Note: The wrong date for the car show with the Friday Fish Fry was submitted for last week’s Village News. The correct date for the car show is March 13.

Submitted by Knights of Columbus Council 7069.

Fallbrook Democrats to recognize grassroots organizing volunteers

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Democratic Club will meet Thursday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilltop Center, 331 E. Elder St. The meeting will include a recognition for the volunteers Grassroots Organizing Team and will discuss election results from the March 3 California Primary Election.

The Fallbrook Democratic Club serves the local Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, De Luz and surrounding areas and was voted the 2019 San Diego County Democratic Party Club of the Year.


The club meets the first Thursday of the month in Fallbrook with light refreshments offered at 6:30 p.m. and meetings starting at 7

p.m. Casual coffee meetings are held the third Wednesday of the Month at the Fallbrook Coffee Company at 8 a.m.

Visit www.FallbrookDemocrats.org for more information.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Democratic Club.

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Got lefse?

TEMECULA – The Sons of Norway/Scandinavia Vinland Lodge member Laila Bergheim will show attendees of their March 7 meeting at 12:30 p.m. how to make potato lefse. If anyone has ever wondered how it’s made or how to make it, they don’t want to miss this event.

The community is invited to come for a potluck lunch and stay for Bergheim’s presentation at the Temecula Assistance League, 28720 Via Montezuma, in Temecula. For more information, contact David Moe at (951) 301-1391 or ha26moe@outlook.com, or Ronna Clymens at (951) 849-1690 or rlclymens@yahoo.com.

Submitted by Sons of Norway/Scandinavia Vinland Lodge.

Vista bird club to take a virtual trip to Australia

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, presents “Establishing the Cinnamon Scarlet-chested Parrot in Australia” with Murray MacPherson and the Finch Society of Australia, March 7, at 5:30 p.m. The club meets at the Vista Masonic Center, 761 Eucalyptus Ave., in Vista.

In this short video, MacPherson details his careful efforts to establish the cinnamon mutation of the scarlet-chested parrot. Join club members to catch a glimpse of bird clubs in Australia. A meal will follow the video. The opportunity drawing table will be loaded with aviary-safe plants, a variety of seeds, toys, nest boxes and birds as available.

For more information, visit www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.

Republican meeting to feature voting rights attorney

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of California – Fallbrook club’s guest speaker for Friday, March 13, will be Mark Meuser, a voting rights attorney who previously ran for Secretary of State.

Meuser currently works at the Dhillon Law Group with Harmeet Dhillon.

Meetings are held the second Friday of each month at Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Doors are open at 9 a.m. for best seating. The cost of \$25 includes brunch, speaker and venue.

Please RSVP no later than March 9 to republicanwomenofca.fallbrook@gmail.com or Sue Jones at (760) 723-1954.

Submitted by Republican Women of California – Fallbrook.

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LOCAL

Jim Russell served Fallbrook right until the end



Will Fritz
Staff Writer

James Clair Russell was 36 years old when he was badly hurt in a motorcycle accident. It was Christmas Eve 1977. He was coming home from visiting his fiancée in Bonsall when he hydroplaned and crashed. The accident left him paralyzed from the waist down. A crash that devastating is certainly life-altering, and Russell couldn’t have been blamed if it caused any course changes for him. Except he didn’t let it stop him. Russell had only been living in Fallbrook a year when that crash happened. He would stay in town for the rest of his life, and become one of Fallbrook’s most prominent local leaders. Russell, who became chair of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group and served in that position for around 30 years, died in January. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1941, and grew up on a farm there. He had five children with his first wife and served in the Marine Corps for 20 years, something that made his and his family’s life rather transient during that time. “My father did many tours of duty overseas because of the nature of his work in the Marine Corps, and so typically when he would go overseas we would move back to Pennsylvania,” his daughter, Melissa Johnson, said. “So until the mid-70s we lived in and out of Pennsylvania.” Russell ended up in Fallbrook and met Barbara, the woman who would become his second wife, a teacher at Bonsall Elementary School, Johnson said. So he stayed

in Fallbrook. “He loved Fallbrook because it was a conservative, agricultural mindset,” she said. The motorcycle accident in 1977, Johnson said, “didn’t slow him down at all.” “He retired from the 20 years in the Marine Corps, starting as a Private and ending as a Major, and he went back to farming,” she said. He earned a bachelor’s degree from Chapman University and a master’s degree from San Diego State University, both in business, and started Russell Family Farms, which mainly grew macadamias but also raised 30 other kinds of nuts and fruits, according to Johnson. Russell’s first involvement in local government came during efforts to incorporate Fallbrook in the 1980s. He founded a group, Friends of Rural Lifestyle, to advocate for keeping Fallbrook rural and preventing dense development, Johnson said. “They were not against incorporation, they were just against bringing sewers into Fallbrook and turning it into Orange County,” Johnson said. “He didn’t have anything against Orange County, he just didn’t want to live there.” Two referendums were held to incorporate Fallbrook, one in 1981 and the other in 1987. Both were ultimately unsuccessful. Russell joined the Fallbrook Community Planning Group and became its chair. Group members attributed his longevity in that position, he served for around 30 years, to his wisdom and sense of fairness. “I found him to be about the fairest guy I’ve ever known,” planning group member Roy Moosa said. “He had the ability to look at any particular situation and put all emotions aside and put up a decision that was based on logic, the law and helping to preserve Fallbrook.” Jack Wood, who has now taken over Russell’s position as chairman of the planning group, called Russell “my mentor and my friend.” “He taught me to always look at two sides of a story, that there’s always another side to consider and never just say ‘that’s just what

I believe’ and that’s it, period,” Wood said. “He would always say, ‘well, maybe you might just want to look at it from this perspective.’” Moosa said Russell always, always made sure everyone got their position heard. “Like, there was a guy once who sat in the audience and held up a sign that was against one of the planning group members,” Moosa said. “And it was embarrassing, but he had a right to do that. And Jim just let him sit in there and do that.” The planning group, of course, was far from the only thing Russell did. For 40 years, he was the representative to Washington, D.C., for the Cal-Diego Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America, his daughter said. He set up multiple sports programs for veterans. He worked with local real estate agents to teach them things to look for in helping the disabled community buy homes. He was one of the founding members of the Fallbrook Arts Association and president of the California Macadamia Nut Society. Russell died at the La Jolla Veterans Affairs Hospital on Friday, Jan. 17. And he was working right up until the end. “Jim was on a conference call on Wednesday and we went down a whole list of what we thought we would like to have as far as (committee assignments) were concerned,” Wood said. Russell had been hospitalized for close to eight months, but he still worked on the agendas for the planning group that entire time. Wood was elected chairman of the planning group on the Monday after Russell’s death. He called taking the position over from Russell “overwhelming.” “If I were to make any type of statement, I would say I was elected to fill Jim’s shoes, however, I can’t do that,” Wood said. “There’s no one who can fill Jim’s shoes. All I can do is hope to take the mentoring that he gave to me and be able to carry his legacy on in Fallbrook.” Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

Fallbrook Library offers parenting workshop

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host a series of free workshops beginning in March. L.E.A.P., Learning Early, Adventures in Parenting, is geared toward parents with children ages 3 to 5. Funding for the workshops is provided by First 5 San Diego and presented by Palomar Health. The sessions will occur on the first Wednesday in March, April, May and June from 5-6 p.m. Session 1 – March 4 – Children Love to Learn: Let’s Get Started! Session 2 – April 1 – Strengthening Family Relationships: What You Can Do.

Session 3 – May 6 – Healthy Living, Active Lifestyles: What You Need to Know. Session 4 – June 3 – Finding Community Resources: What’s Outside Your Front Door. The four sessions will be repeated in Spanish on the last Wednesday of the month: March 25, April 29, May 27 and June 24. Register for the workshops by calling (760) 731-4650 or in person at the Reference Desk. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook. Submitted by Fallbrook Library.

OPINION

Neighborhood Reinvestment Program



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

One of the hardest, but most rewarding parts about being a San Diego County Supervisor is being able to help out many groups in our community. Through the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program, we are able to fund nonprofit organizations who provide essential services to citizens of San Diego County. Reinvesting taxpayer money in worthwhile organizations is a benefit to the citizens and communities of North County. Although there are many wonderful programs in our region, we wanted to highlight some for their outstanding work. The Carlsbad Fire Department Foundation is a wonderful group that assists the residents in

Carlsbad. We were able to allocate \$17,875 toward the purchase of the Stop the Bleeding Kits which assist emergency personnel with on-site accidents and other incidents in Carlsbad. Another wonderful organization that we all know, and love is the Valley Center Western Days, Inc. Established in 1950, Valley Center Western Days has become a staple for the community. The family-friendly, communitywide celebration will be held this year May 23. By providing \$15,000 this will help with the purchase of signage, stage, audio system and many other essential items. I encourage everyone to come out for the 70th annual, later this year. One of the most important groups in our county is the San Diego Food Bank. The food bank provides nutritious food to people in need, advocate for the hungry and educate the public about hunger-related issues. One of the biggest items needed was a large-scale refrigerator for the North County Food bank. Through our allocation, they will now able to purchase his much-needed item. There are many more wonderful organizations throughout San Diego County that help in the community. We want to hear from you, so please contact my office or visit my website to learn more and see if you may qualify for the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program.

CALENDAR

Feb. 28 – 12:15 p.m. – Regency Fallbrook offers a free seminar and complimentary lunch, 609 E. Elder Street. Learn about how to avoid being scammed and about resources that can help if one is targeted. RSVP is required to Michelle, (760) 728-8504 or mway@regencyfallbrook.com. Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3 – 5-7 p.m. – The Knights of Columbus offer their Lenten Fish Fry & Bake, St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Parish hall, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane. The menu includes fried cod plate, salmon plate, beer battered shrimp plate or fried combo shrimp & cod and a side order of french fries. All meals include water, tea or coffee and ice cream for dessert. Payment is by cash or checks only. March 14 – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – FBA, ILACSD and County of San Diego present “Let’s Swap Stuff” free event. Residents can take in any gently used item and exchange it for a treasure. Includes clothes, pet supplies, toys, games, kitchenware, instruments, books, at Fallbrook Community Center – North Room, 341 Heald Lane. March 14 – 5:30 p.m. – St. Peter’s Knights of Columbus offers their annual St. Patrick’s Day Dinner Dance. Entertainment is an Irish Dance troop and live music for dancing. Free door prizes will be given. Dinner is \$30 in advance payment or \$38 at the door. Call Joe Trechter (760) 728-3229. March 21 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Community Clean Up will be

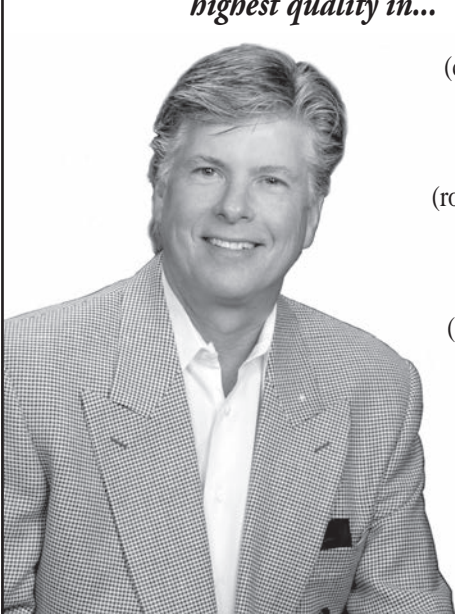
held at Fallbrook Library and surrounding area, 124 S Mission Road. Meet at the lower parking lot. RSVP to FBA Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Coordinator Marta Donovan (760) 405-4054. March 21 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Live Oak Dog Park holds its annual fundraiser, Bark in the Park, including a walk through the park, vendor booths, silent auction and raffle along with demonstrations and contests. For more info, go to liveoakdogpark.org. March 28 – 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Chorale presents its Dinner Show – “Fallbrook Joe and the Magic Caboose,” an original story featuring the Caboose in downtown Fallbrook and lots of fun songs, in the CAC at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are now available; contact Linda Lovett, (310) 569-1905, for additional information and to purchase tickets. April 18 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Community Clean Up will be held at Ingold Sports Park and surrounding area, 2551 Olive Hill Road. Meet in parking area. RSVP to FBA Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Coordinator Marta Donovan (760) 405-4054. April 25 – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Garden Club’s Flower Show & Plant Sale will be at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Includes information booth with Master Gardeners, workshops on various topics and a wide variety of plants for sale. Free

admission. Email questions to fallbrookgardenclub@gmail.com. April 26 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Arts in the Park includes art-related activities, live entertainment, music, magic and puppet shows for families at Live Oak Park, 2746 Reche Road. Admission is free and food is available for purchase. Parking is \$3 (parking is limited so there will be a free shuttle bus from Potter and Maie Ellis school parking lots). For more information, visit www.rallyforchildren.org. May 16 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Community Clean Up will be held at Don Dussault County Park and surrounding area, 832 Alturas Road, Fallbrook. RSVP to FBA Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Coordinator Marta Donovan (760) 405-4054. May 30 – TBA – The Fallbrook Chorale’s Spring Concert will present “Music of the Masters” with several pieces from John Rutter, Randall Thompson, Beethoven’s “Hallelujah.” More information will be coming. June 6 – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Community Clean Up at Old River Road, Bonsall, in collaboration with Lyssa and Jack Flaherty (Bonsall team) and ILACSD Watershed Warriors. RSVP to FBA Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Coordinator Marta Donovan (760) 405-4054.

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Real Estate Round-up: Fair Housing and Redlining



Kim Murphy
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For nearly as long as I’ve been writing my column, the topic of the shortage of affordable workforce housing has been a key issue in real estate. There are many programs

that address affordable housing, so people at the lowest of income levels or those on state subsidies can secure housing. But affordable workforce housing is an even bigger problem within California. It doesn’t matter which region a person lives in, the housing available close to employment is generally not affordable to that workforce. At last month’s California Association of Realtors meeting this topic continued to take center stage but was linked closely to the related topic of fair housing. Let me explain.

The Fair Housing act was passed in 1968. Its goal was to eliminate housing discrimination to any group of individuals based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex or familial status. In 1975, the Age Discrimination Act was passed into law, adding that as an additional category of individuals that cannot be discriminated against. The law has been clear

for over 50 years, yet various groups still struggle to achieve a basic component that many people take for granted – stable housing.

Another practice called “redlining” was outlawed in The Community Reinvestment Act of 1977. The practice of redlining related to the carving out of certain geographic areas, specifically to preserve for a particular group of individuals, or to prevent a particular group of individuals from living in that area. Reverse redlining targets neighborhoods by selling products and services at higher prices than they are sold for in areas with greater competition which will in turn, segregate certain groups simply by making it financially impossible to live in an area.

So where am I going with this? It breaks my heart to say it, but I believe all of this “no building” fury is unintentionally denying the rights of homeownership to many of the residents of San Diego County. It is cloaked in the existing problem of traffic congestion and the always present fear of wildfires. When you consider that the firefighters support a development, given their knowledge of it, it would seem that the fire impediment should be off the table. And when you consider that nearly 70,000 cars drive in from either Riverside County or Mexico, so those people can work in San Diego County, it’s hard to understand how housing people closer to their jobs will create more traffic congestion. Having homes

closer to where people work and along transit corridors like I-15 will actually decrease traffic congestion and San Diego County will be collecting taxes on those new residents, rather than having them simply use our roadways and take their income out of the area.

So how does this lack of building attitude relate to fair housing and redlining? At the broadest sense, much of the workforce is being denied housing close to their jobs, because of the anti-building sentiment. They are being discriminated against by those who are wealthier, be it through income or ownership. Fair housing is a right for everyone. One group is working hard to keep another group out of their area by making it impossible for them to afford local housing. Redlining is illegal.

I absolutely, get it. We all, including me, want nothing to change in our “neighborhood.” But it is going to change, with or without our involvement. Months ago, I wrote about the mandated state housing element that all cities and communities are obligated to meet. At that time, I invited everyone to be part of the conversation or they would be left out of the decisions. Cities have tried to fight their mandated housing numbers by denying development. Huntington Beach and Encinitas are just two of them. So guess what happened? The state of California sued them. Now, rather than having a say in development in those cities, the state is demanding development,

and will be keeping an ever-watchful eye on what is approved and not approved.

Take Fallbrook and Bonsall. Without development occurring along the I-15 corridor, which will help the county meet its housing element, parcels within both towns will have to be developed. If 2,000 homes are eliminated along the transit corridor, they will have to be built within both towns by developing many little clusters of homes. Talk about congestion? We will have it in town. Our streets aren’t built to handle more commuters in and out of town. The main ingress and egress routes are single lane each way. We will be creating a congestion problem. And what about when the next fires come – and they will – what will that evacuation look like? Opponents to development along I-15, use a 600-home development in Valley Center as an acceptable solution. Think about 600 additional vehicles coming in and out of Valley Center, up Valley Center Road or Lilac Road, just to get to I-15. That scenario is what will happen.

The March 3 election will come and go, but the decisions residents make when they vote will be with the county for a very long time. Dig deeper than the obvious, think about the long-range consequences and vote with your eyes on the end results.

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Luis Rey River along Dulin Road, just west of the Rancho Monserate Country Club – is part of that River Park plan.

Two proposals for the park, an “active” plan that would include multiple sports fields and a “passive” one that wouldn’t include some basketball and tennis courts but no sports fields, were brought before the Fallbrook Community Planning Group back in December; the group’s recommendation erred on the passive side, recommending just one baseball and one soccer field.

But some residents are now saying that even that recommendation poses a problem for them.

“We do not oppose the park,” Rancho Monserate Homeowners Association president Carol Raia told Village News. “We are very concerned about ball fields being put down there because of the added traffic that’s gonna come through our community and disrupt the safety of our residents.”

The problem, Raia said, is that Dulin Road is the only route to access Rio Prado Park, and many residents of Rancho Monserate cross it regularly to access the community’s golf course, pool and clubhouse. Dulin Road is a publicly maintained road, but Rancho Monserate is a private community.

“You can’t get to Rio Prado unless you’re in a car, and our biggest concern is the average age of our residents is 70 to 80 years old,” Raia said. “These people get around in golf carts, and all of our amenities are on the north side of Dulin Road and the majority of residents live on the south side of Dulin Road, so they use golf carts to get around. There’s gonna be an accident and someone’s gonna be hurt or killed, and we’re trying to prevent that.”

Jessica Geiszler, marketing and public outreach manager for the county department of parks and recreation, confirmed that Dulin Road would be the only publicly accessible route to Rio Prado Park,

though a private road through the nearby future community of Ocean Breeze will allow emergency access.

Raia said she’s not the only one worried. The association board and many residents are opposed to building sports fields in Rio Prado Park as well, she said.

Board member Dave Murdock echoed Raia’s concerns.

“Once a game is over, all of these people are gonna be leaving at the same time,” he said. “You could have 60-70 cars waiting to exit on a stop sign at (Old Highway) 395 at the same time – well, that traffic is gonna back up.”

Rancho Monserate resident Richard Snyder said it’s not just inconvenient but dangerous to have a road that cuts through a senior community as the only access to a sports park.

“We’re very concerned if there are team ballparks, because we’re going to have a lot of soccer moms driving through our neighborhood, and that’s going to cause real problems for the elderly people that try to get across the road,” Snyder said.

Raia said the vast majority of Rancho Monserate residents voted against having ball fields in Rio Prado Park in a survey put out by the county to residents of surrounding communities.

Geiszler, the county parks and recreation representative, said while results of the latest online survey, which was posted after a community meeting in October, are not available, “preliminary results show a desire for multi-use trails, a community center, a community garden, an equestrian staging area, a dog park, sports fields, picnic areas and a disc golf course.”

At any rate, the final concept plan for Rio Prado Park is not yet finished, Geiszler said, and it has not yet been determined how many ball fields will be included in the park. Once a concept plan is drafted, it will have to be approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

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WINERY

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modification boundaries cover 23.7 acres of the 116-acre site on the west side of Gird Road. The initial major use permit for a golf course was issued in 1961 and was modified three times between 1964 and 1975.

Jade and Julie Work acquired the property in November 2016.

“As a kid I worked at the golf course,” Jade Work said.

The Ladies Professional Golf Association sanctioned the Mickey Wright Invitational tournament at the Fallbrook Golf Club in 1968. The tournament had been at the San Luis Rey Golf Club from 1964 through 1967 and moved to the Lake San Marcos Country Club for the 1969 tournament which would be its final year. The LPGA’s developmental tour, now called the Symetra Tour, was the Futures Tour when it had tournaments at the Fallbrook Golf Club in 1999 and 2000. Jack Lambertson was the final owner of the land while it was a golf course.

“The golf course was really going downhill,” Teresa Platt of Save Gird Valley said.

“It was on the verge of going into bankruptcy,” Work said.

The financial situation limited maintenance.

“I build golf courses for a living. I know that business very, very thoroughly,” Work said. “I was hoping somebody else would buy the golf course and rebuild the golf course.”

One previous sale offer did not result in an agreement, and a notice of default from the loan company put the golf course land at risk of foreclosure.

“We knew at that point either we do something or it’s gone forever,” Work said.

Work’s turf work hasn’t been limited to golf courses.

“I had done many, many projects for Metropolitan Water District,” he said.

MWD subsidizes turf removal programs in which grass is replaced by a synthetic or other surface. That gave Work expertise in water conservation as well as with turf cultivation and removal.

“We had a vision of building a winery. It uses less water. It uses less fertilizer,” Work said.

Work utilized his MWD experience to replace the golf course grass with soil and vines.

“This I viewed as exactly the same. I took the turf away and started planting the vines,” he said.

He had no previous experience in agricultural grading permits, so the major use permit was delayed until Work could bring his winery land into compliance.

“We literally moved one centimeter of dirt over 45 acres, and that violation has cost me over a quarter of a million dollars,” Work said.

The parking lot has been retained although all greens and fairways were replaced and the supporting buildings including a clubhouse were demolished. The first vines were planted in 2017, and approximately 60 acres are now under cultivation. The Works intend to provide a deed restriction to ensure that the property has agricultural or other open space use in perpetuity.

“The applicant has worked very hard and made a substantial investment in the community,” planning Commissioner David Pallinger said.

The property’s OS-R (Open Space – Recreation) and SR-2 (Semi-Rural – one dwelling unit per 2, 4 or 8 gross acres) land use designation in the general plan allow for low-density residential uses, golf courses, resort uses, other recreational uses and community-oriented uses. The A70 (Limited Agriculture) zoning is intended for agricultural and residential use types on lots ranging from half an acre to 5 acres. Wineries with commercial kitchens and events are permitted on A70 land contingent upon the approval of a major use permit.

The structures approved will total 59,527 square feet and include a tasting room and restaurant, three event venues with supporting facilities, patios and terraces, walkways and administrative space. The buildings are being designed in Old World and Tuscan architectural styles and will have earth tone colors with architectural textures including a mix of stucco and stone exteriors, tile roofing, and wooden and tile accents.

The main facility will consist of 21,131 square feet including

patios and covered walkways. The major use permit includes a waiver of the property’s height designator limit of 35 feet to allow a tower 41 feet above ground which is for architectural design rather than usage purposes, and the majority of the main building will be 32 feet high. In addition to the tasting room and restaurant the main building will include a commercial catering kitchen, a staff lounge, a meat curing room, a dish washing room, restrooms, offices and storage areas including a janitor storage room.

The largest venue facility will have 22,673 square feet including patios and covered walkways. The average height will be 27 feet with the maximum height being 35 feet. A pavilion adjacent to the courtyard will allow for weddings or other events to take place there. That building will include both wine production facilities and wedding facilities, and a central courtyard will separate the wine production area from bridal and groom suites which will include lockers and restrooms for the bride, groom and other wedding personnel. The winery portion of that building will include a wine production area, a bottle storage room, a barrel room, crushing rooms, a laboratory, offices, a break room, a restroom and storage areas. The wine production area will also have a covered outdoor patio for processing activities including ingress and egress.

The two smaller venues will be west of the main facility and the larger venue, which will minimize visual impacts for travelers along Gird Road. An 8,374-square-foot venue facility will include bride and groom suites separated from the event building by a central courtyard. The bride and groom facilities will have a maximum height of 16 feet, while the barn, which will be used for events, will be up to 30 feet in height. The permit allows for an event tent or modular building with the same or similar square footage to be used before the completion of the structures contingent upon that temporary facility being approved by the North County Fire Protection District and the bathroom facilities being approved by the Building Division of the county’s Department of Planning and Development Services.

Two attached structures connected by a covered walkway will comprise the 7,340-square-foot venue. The tallest building will be 25 feet high, and the average height will be 17 feet. In addition to bride and groom suites, the venue site will have restrooms, a janitor storage area and a patio. The existing bridge over Live Oak Creek which currently provides access to that area will be replaced with a new span bridge.

The bridge which will be replaced is 16 feet wide, and the new steel bridge with a concrete deck will be 24 feet wide. A new steel bridge with a concrete deck 16 feet wide will also be constructed. The low-water crossing at 18 feet wide will remain. The primary access will be the same location off Gird Road which was used for the golf course, and gated emergency access driveways will be constructed near the large venue area and directly across from Los Sicamoros Lane.

The 350 parking spaces will include eight meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards. The zoning ordinance requirement for a winery and event center of the Monserate Winery size is 337 parking spaces.

A traffic study determined an estimate of 1,237 daily trips, and the maximum 500 guests would create a Saturday evening peak hour volume of 232 trips. The golf course generated approximately 1,157 trips on a typical Saturday. Gird Road currently has a “C” level of service, and the winery and event center will not degrade that level of service. The Works will contribute to the county’s Traffic Impact Fee fund to mitigate for the cumulative impacts.

The project will impact 0.09 acres of coast live oak woodland, which creates a conservation requirement of 0.27 acres. A 3.6-acre biological open space easement on the northern portion of the property will be dedicated and will include 1.05 acres of cost live oak woodland, so the mitigation requirement will be exceeded. The new bridge will completely span the limits of Live Oak Creek in order to avoid any riparian impacts. The structures will be set back 50 feet from the Resource Protection Ordinance

area.

The Mitigated Negative Declaration had a public review period of Nov. 21 through Dec. 23. The MND includes mitigation measures for biological resources and archaeological monitoring.

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group recommended approval, including the height exemption, on a 14-0 vote in December 2018. The MND was brought to the planning group in December 2019, and an 11-0 vote recommended approval.

The Works intend to have weddings or other events at each venue on an average of three times a week for up to 170 events per year per venue. The major use permit conditions limit any event venue to 250 guests at one time, and there is also a limit of 500 guests at one time for all three venues combined. Most of the events are expected to be held Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday when the tasting room will be closed.

The overall operations are expected to occur from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day with the tasting room and restaurant open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the venues operating between noon and 10 p.m.

The 6 p.m. closing time for the restaurant is not a condition.

“We don’t want to have events and have too much parking conflict,” Work said. “If there’s not an event, we’ll keep it open.”

The permit limits outdoor sound for weddings to ceremony music and wedding officials. Amplified music may be played indoors in any of the three event venues, although all music must stop by 10 p.m. and any events continuing beyond 10 p.m. must meet the 45-decibel noise limit.

The actual winery production activities will occur primarily during August, September and October. Any wastewater generated during the wine production will be captured and treated in accordance with Regional Water Quality Control Board and county Department of Environmental Health requirements and an evaporation pond to treat wastewater from the winery production will be maintained in accordance with the RWQCB discharge permit. The grape solid remains after the fruit is processed will be composted on the premises.

“Overwhelmingly the neighbors support the Works’ plan and their vision for the future,” Platt said.

Jim Adams, who lives in Bonsall, has been hired as the architect for the structures.

“The final plans are being completed right now,” Work said.

“Your commitment to the community is exemplary,” Beck said.

The major use permit did not include a condition to donate part of the property to the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, which owns a 46-acre open space preserve directly west of the Works’ land, although protecting the area from development is Jade Work’s intention.

“That’s the No. 1 purpose of buying this property,” he said.

Since there is no condition to donate the land, the Works may receive a tax deduction if the land is actually donated to the Fallbrook Land Conservancy. Such a deduction would be maximized when the winery is making a profit, so the donation of the land likely won’t occur in the near future.

“Jade and Julie are fantastic neighbors who saved it,” Old Post Road resident Brad Jordan. “It is a true treasure in a metropolitan area.”

The Fallbrook Golf Club included the Hukilau restaurant.

“It was a community gathering place,” Jordan said. “The food was OK, but the friendship was more important to me.”

Jordan said he expects the Monserate Winery restaurant to have that same function.

“I cannot think of a single negative thing about this project coming in,” Jordan said.

The Student of the Month breakfasts honoring Fallbrook Union High School District students were also held at the Hukilau when the restaurant existed.

“The Gird Valley group has supported this project,” Pallinger said. “Gird Valley doesn’t support every project that comes up.”

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ZONING

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executive officer of the Endangered Habitats Conservancy and recused himself on the three East County zoning and land use designation changes reflecting the transfer of ownership to EHC; when Michael Edwards abstained the recommendations did not receive the necessary four votes for a positive recommendation although the explanation of the 3-0 vote was included in the information for the county supervisors. The other item involved a property in unincorporated Escondido near Interstate 15; the planning commission voted 5-0 to send the item back to staff for additional analysis after neighbors objected to changing the Rural Residential zoning to match the land use designation given in 2011.

The Bonsall parcels were rezoned from A70 (Limited Agriculture), RR (Rural Residential) and C36 (General Commercial) to S80 (Open Space). The land use designation was changed to OS-R from RL-40 (Rural Lands – one dwelling unit per 40 acres), SR-2 (Semi-Rural – one dwelling unit per 2, 4 or 8 gross acres) and PAL (Public Agency Lands). Some of the property already had the OS-R land use designation. The parcels are east of state Route 76 at its bend and south of Camino Del Rey. Four dwelling units could have been built on the property under its previous land

use designation and zoning.

S80 zoning is intended for recreation areas or areas with severe environmental constraints. Structures such as restrooms, storage buildings and pavilions are allowed on land with S80 zoning if a site plan addresses the impacts of the structures. County-owned parks are exempt from the zoning ordinance, so the Department of Parks and Recreation will not need planning commission or board of supervisors’ approval for a site plan.

The parcel in Pala was changed from RL-40 to OS-R and from A70 to S80. The property is east of Lilac Road and on the southern border of the Pala Indian Reservation. Under the previous land use designation and zoning one dwelling unit could have been built on the property.

The text changes add a clarification that road and bicycle classifications depicted in the mobility element are the classifications for full buildout and traffic studies for individual projects may identify project design considerations which are less than the full buildout classification and may not require a general plan amendment. A land use element amendment exempts emergency shelters from land use density regulations during recovery efforts related to a declaration of emergency by the state of California or the county of San Diego.

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Bus crash on I-15 near Fallbrook kills 3, leaves 17 hospitalized

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Three women were killed and 17 others injured, including a 5-year-old boy, after a bus crashed off the side of rain-slicked Interstate 15 near Fallbrook Feb. 22.

Emergency personnel responded at 10:24 a.m. to reports that a bus had rolled over off southbound I-15 just south of State Route 76, according to North County Fire Capt. John Choi. The crash happened amid scattered showers that had been dropping rain on the region since before dawn that day, and rain was actively falling as the bus approached the Fallbrook area, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Crews arrived at the scene to find multiple injured people, including some who had been ejected from the bus.

Three people were pronounced dead at the scene, while 17 were taken to Palomar Medical Center,

Temecula Valley Hospital and Inland Valley Medical Center, according to CHP Officer Mark Latulippe.

The three killed were identified as a 23-year-old Mexican citizen, a 67-year-old Riverside woman and a 73-year-old Pasadena woman.

The 5-year-old boy suffered injuries that were initially believed to be life-threatening, while three more had injuries that were considered serious but not life-threatening.

On Feb. 24, Latulippe said the 5-year-old boy, who was airlifted to Riverside University Medical Center in Moreno Valley on Sunday, Feb. 23, was in stable condition and expected to recover.

The bus originated in the Los Angeles area and was headed to San Ysidro, Latulippe said.

The driver, a 52-year-old Whittier man, sustained minor injuries and was interviewed at a CHP station. Authorities do not currently suspect drugs or



A bus that rolled over on Interstate 15 near Fallbrook on Saturday, Feb. 22, resulted in the deaths of three people and injured 16 more.

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‘Fill the Boot’ Firefighter Boot Drive coming March 5

Help Support Local Burn Survivors

SAN DIEGO—Local firefighters will take to the streets Thursday, March 5, for the Burn Institute of San Diego-Imperial counties’ 21st annual “Fill the Boot for the Burn Institute” Firefighter Boot Drive.

Hundreds of uniformed firefighters will be stationed at intersections across the county to collect donations for the Burn Institute’s fire and burn prevention education and burn survivor support services.

Each year, firefighters hit the streets with their boots in hand at intersections around their local community to collect donations during the morning commutes. Passing motorists help to fill those boots with their spare change — ones, fives and 20s — even \$100 bills.

No matter the economy or weather, San Diegans have always given generously. This year, dedicated firefighters from 30 departments will hit the streets at over 100 intersections around the county, including at Ammunition and South Mission roads.

Proceeds benefit the Burn Institute’s fire and burn prevention education programs and burn survivor support services such as Camp Beyond the Scars for burn-injured children. This unique camp program has provided a safe place for hundreds of young burn survivors to share their experiences in a supportive and nurturing camp environment.

In addition, a portion of the Boot Drive donations are used to sustain the Red Line of Courage Fund, designed to provide financial support to members of the fire service who sustain a burn injury while on duty. This unique program assists with the immediate and long-term needs that arise while our local heroes are recovering from the trauma of a burn.

“The Burn Institute’s programs help bring smiles back to children, help bring light to a very dark time, help make tomorrow’s obstacles just a little easier to face and help turn burn victims into burn survivors,” Brooke, a firefighter burn survivor, said.

What began two decades ago as a grassroots effort backed by the fire service, the Burn Institute’s countywide Boot Drive has become a hallmark fundraiser for the organization raising over \$200,000 for Burn Institute programs and services each year.

Sponsored by the San Diego Firefighters Advisory Council, the Burn Institute’s 21st annual Firefighter Boot Drive is the organization’s largest one-day fundraiser. All of the funds raised through the Boot Drive will stay locally here in San Diego County.

As always, the top fire department from each region will win the Burn Institute’s highly coveted bronze Boot Drive trophy and the much sought-after bragging rights.

If motorists do not catch a red light or see a firefighter on their commute, they can still donate at www.burninstitute.org/donate.

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Foundation for Senior Care opens registration for March computer classes

FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care will sponsor a series of computer classes taught by volunteer computer technicians at the Crestview Estates Clubhouse. Registration is open online at www.foundationforseniorcare.org or at the Foundation for Senior Care, 135 S Mission Road, Fallbrook (the corner of Mission and Fig) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The five classes being offered are: Smartphone & Tablet (Android), Family Tree Maker/ Genealogy, Internet Security, Basic Computer File Management and Moving Photos from Camera to PC.

Classes are one or four weeks long and meet for two hours once a week. Classes start Thursday, March 5, and cost between \$10-\$40. Classes are held at Crestview Estates Clubhouse located at 1120 E. Mission Road. For a description of classes or more information, visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org or call the Foundation for Senior Care at (760) 723-7570.

“This is a great opportunity to learn more about your smartphone, how to find your files or get started on your family tree right here in Fallbrook,” said instructor Obie Weeks. “If someone can’t make the classes or has a specific question regarding their computer, tablet or smartphone, Fix It Fridays is another great resource with drop-in times on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.”

In addition to classes held at Crestview Estates Clubhouse, the Foundation for Senior Care hosts a weekly open lab on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. called Fix it Friday where seniors can walk in for help with software or hardware problems. There is no charge for this service but donations are encouraged.

Learn more about The Foundation for Senior Care at <http://www.foundationforseniorcare.org>.

Submitted by Foundation for Senior Care.



Volunteer instructor Iv Rudderow teaches students how to use the various features on their Android smartphone. Village News/Courtesy photo

Missed voter registration deadline? It’s not too late

Tracy De Fore
San Diego County Communications Office

Residents who missed the voter registration deadline Tuesday, Feb. 18, can still register to vote and cast a provisional ballot in the March 3 presidential primary election. For now, that’s only available at the Registrar of Voters Office; however, the registrar will open four satellite locations Saturday, Feb. 29, so voters will have more opportunities to register and vote. Voters can take advantage of the Conditional Voter Registration law which allows voters a chance to register and cast a ballot after the registration deadline. Voters will need to fill out additional paperwork before voting so they should allow for extra time.

Register and vote by visiting: The Registrar of Voters office, 5600 Overland Ave., in San Diego during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until the polls close on Election Day. The office will also be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, and Sunday, March 1, for weekend voting.

Any of the Registrar’s four satellite voting locations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, through Monday, March 2, until Election Day when the voting hours will change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to reflect the hours at the polls. The locations will be spread across the county. The sites will be announced Feb. 25.

Voters may take advantage of this new law at their polling place. However, the Registrar urged voters to visit the Registrar’s office now or one of its satellite locations during the three days before Election Day. These locations are better equipped to serve prospective voters and will have all ballot types in the election. Putting this step off until Election Day will likely cause great delays and long lines.

Prospective voters will be able to register to vote, mark and cast their ballot provisionally. That means the ballots will be counted after election officials verify the voter registration and confirm the voter has not yet voted elsewhere in the current election. Provisional ballots are typically verified and counted after Election Day.

During the last election, conditional voting was allowed only at the Registrar’s office. On Election Day, voters waited in long lines for hours to register and cast their ballots.

“A presidential election comes with a big voter turnout and the potential for longer lines,” Registrar Michael Vu said. “Not registered? No problem. But don’t wait until Election Day when you can avoid the lines today.”

For voters who need language assistance, election materials are also available in Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese and Chinese.

San Diego residents who missed the voter registration deadline Feb. 18, can still register and vote in the March 3 presidential primary election at the Registrar of Voters Office or at one of four satellites locations, starting Feb. 29.

To learn more about voting in the March 3 presidential primary, call (858) 565-5800 or visit www.sdvote.com.



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Convenient drop-off locations for mail ballot voters



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County of San Diego Communications Office

Has your mail ballot been sitting on the coffee table for weeks and you are just now getting around to marking it? You have options when it comes to turning in your mail ballot for the March 3 Presidential Primary Election.

You can drop it off at any one of 61 sites throughout the county, including Fallbrook Branch Library, 124 S. Mission Road, before Election Day. These drop-off sites will be open during each location’s regular business hours from through Election Day.

The quicker ballots are returned to the Registrar’s Office, the quicker they can be prepared for counting on Election Night, saving time and taxpayer dollars.

“More than 1.3 million San Diego County voters have chosen the convenience of mail ballots and that number continues to rise,” said Registrar Michael Vu. “The early drop-off sites provide a great service for voters. They help with the timely return of mail ballots and decrease the high volume of voters dropping off mail ballots at polling places on Election Day.”

The drop-off sites are located at 61 libraries across the county. The sites are not early voting locations, but for mail ballots only. Each mail ballot packet contains an insert with additional information about the drop-off locations.

Registrar of Voters employees will accept the mail ballots at the drop-off locations and follow specific protocols to maintain security.

Voters can also drop off their mail ballot or vote in person at the Registrar of Voters located at 5600 Overland Ave., San Diego, 92123. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Election Day when the voting hours will change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to reflect the hours at the polls, or between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, and Sunday, March 1.

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Sheriff to comply with federal order to release migrant-arrest data

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The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department announced Thursday, Feb. 20, it will comply with federal court orders seeking migrant-arrest data that California’s sanctuary state legislation seeks to shield.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials served subpoenas on the sheriff’s department Friday to compel it to produce information on four recent cases involving arrests of Mexican nationals believed to be in the country without authorization. It was the first time ICE had taken such a step in California.

Though the passage of state Senate Bill 54 in 2017 sought to prevent local police agencies in California from helping enforce immigration law, they nonetheless are “obligated to comply with lawfully issued subpoenas,” the sheriff’s department asserted in a prepared statement.

“Until now, (the U.S. Department of Homeland Security) has only requested information from the sheriff’s department,” the county agency said. “With the issuance of these subpoenas, DHS is using

federal statutory authority to compel the sheriff’s department to provide certain records.”

Failing to do so “can be punishable by (findings of) contempt of federal court,” the department said.

The subpoenas only call for release of information, not for transfer of in-custody suspects from the sheriff’s department to the federal government, according to the county agency.

ICE officials took the unusual enforcement step recently because the state sanctuary law prevents the department from honoring immigration “detainers” – holds on people present in the country illegally and in local custody – and “prohibits it from granting requests for non-public information to assist in locating criminal aliens that have been or will be released from custody.”

According to ICE, most of the nation’s local law enforcement agencies willingly provide federal immigration officials with information about people arrested on suspicion of criminal offenses while present in the country without authorization.

Such cooperation is not readily

available in jurisdictions that have passed immigrant sanctuary laws, as California did three years ago.

The papers served on the sheriff’s department, according to ICE, seek information about the following migrants, whose names have been withheld:

A 40-year-old man who was arrested in December by the San Diego Police Department on suspicion of sexual abuse of a child under age 14. The suspect has two DUI convictions and has been returned to Mexico on 11 occasions between 2009 and 2011. He remains in county jail.

A 42-year-old man who was arrested for on suspicion of robbery by the SDPD in November. He has

a prior conviction for possession of methamphetamine from 2013. A federal immigration judge granted him voluntary departure, but he failed to leave the United States. An immigration detainer was filed, but, due to the state sanctuary statute, he was released from custody.

A 31-year-old man who was arrested in December by the SDPD for suspicion of battery of his spouse and false imprisonment. He has a prior conviction for possessing false government identification. He was deported three times between 2008 and 2010. Though ICE lodged an immigration detainer, he was released.

A 28-year-old man who was arrested by the SDPD last month for suspicion of assault with force, great bodily injury, child cruelty and battery of his spouse. He was also arrested for spousal battery in 2017 and has been deported repeatedly. An immigration detainer has been filed in his case, and he remains in custody.

Since January, ICE has issued similar subpoenas in Connecticut, Denver and New York.

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THE CASE FOR Congressman Issa

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Thank goodness an ideal candidate has come out of retirement, encouraged by voters, endorsed by Republican legends, and tacitly supported by the President himself. The ideal candidate is before us, humbled by the numerous party endorsements, ready, willing, and able to challenge the Democrats disquieting legislative policies, and battle-hardened to embrace the President’s mission to “Make America Great Again.”

Who is the ideal candidate? He is former Congressman Darrell Issa. As a returning Congressman, with an abundance of earned political clout, he will be able to carry the torch for the 50th District unlike, ANY freshman Congressman. In the words of the former Governor of Arkansas, Mike Huckabee, “I know for a fact President Trump trusts him. Darrell will help the President build the wall and secure our borders.”

Darrell Issa’s endorsements include the who’s who of leading conservatives in our nation, including former Mayor of San Diego and Governor of California, Pete Wilson, and former Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich. He also receives the support of members of the House of Representatives Republican Freedom Caucus, including Congressman Mark Meadows, Jim Jordan, and Devon Nunes. Even the Republican House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy and GOP whip Steve Scalise enthusiastically support Issa and are eager to work with him in Congress when Issa returns to Washington.

Because of Congressman Issa’s legislative accomplishments, his Pro-Life stance, and his support for President Trump’s agenda, it’s no wonder why he is a sought after and a frequent guest, appearing on Fox Cable News, including the Sean Hannity, Trish Regan, Judge Jeanine, Stuart Varney, and Laura Ingraham shows. No other candidate running for the 50th Congressional District seat has that kind of access to nationally televised cable news shows. This gives voters in the district an extraordinary opportunity to bring to light, the issues that are important to the 50th Congressional District.

On March 3, we have the chance to begin to take back the state from the tyranny imposed by the Democratic Party. Indeed, we may then begin the journey to remake the destiny of our formerly Great State. If you share my renewed vision for California, then vote for GOP candidates in all races in the Primary Election. And if we want the best possible representation in the US House of Representatives, then cast your vote for “Darrell Issa for Congress” in the 50th Congressional District.

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First responders train during active shooter drill at Fallbrook High

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

While students were away from school Tuesday, Feb. 18, the North County Fire Protection District hosted an active shooter drill at Fallbrook Union High School.

The full-scale exercise included representative participants from North County Fire Protection District, Vista Fire, Camp Pendleton Fire, Pala Fire, Cal-Fire and North Comm., as well as San Diego County Sheriff's Department, California Highway Patrol, United States Customs and Border Protection and the Oceanside Police Department.

Representatives from FUHS and the district were in attendance and Fallbrook High students from the JROTC participated in the drill as victims.

"These aren't real fun drills to put on, especially for school officials; they are hoping we are never here doing this. Hopefully, we're not," NCFPD Division Chief Keith McReynolds told fire and paramedic participants during a briefing before the drills. "One of the learning points in the after actions of the Vegas shooting was the importance of law enforcement and fire to train together. We do not do a good job in our country of training enough with law enforcement.

"There are not going to be a lot of surprises, this is not a ready-set-go type of training, we're going to walk through exactly what we're hoping to see, we're going to set everybody up for success," McReynolds said.

McReynolds mapped out the drill and the approach they would use that day, slightly different from the one they did three or four years ago at the school.

"We want to set up a triage unit right in front of the theater," he said. "Because the reality is if we created a triage unit in front of the school, we probably wouldn't be able to get our ambulances in there and the front of the school is going to be a mess anyway.

"Be thinking at the 30,000-foot level view, be thinking big picture. I want everyone to be thinking much bigger than that, be thinking big picture, be thinking whole school property," he said.

NCFPD Medical Service Officer Mary Murphy quizzed and informed the group before sending the group off to their respective positions.

"It's easy to go in and think we have a lot of high school students who look like they're injured but they can walk because you know it's fake and not treat it as if it's real," she said. "But this is the only

chance you get to practice until it is real. So, if we make them get up and walk because we can't be bothered to carry them or we can't figure out the logistics that won't work on the day. We need to be able to figure this out and treat it for real. There are too many cases escalating all the time. Yes, we hope this never happens here, but we want everyone to be ready when it does."

When the drill kicked off, representatives from the Sheriff's Departments worked the campus to neutralize the threat while securing student victims where they were grouped.

Fire personnel swooped in to gather the students and walk and carry them back to the triage station where more personnel evaluated the student victims, putting them into spaces that indicated the severity of their injuries.

Others were carried to spots where ambulances would then theoretically carry them to local hospitals for care.

Watching the entire process was Fallbrook High Principal Dr. Narciso Iglesias who was grateful for the effort put forth by the first responders.

"I think for me the partnerships that we have with our first responders is critical," he said. "Every day as a school we work with them one way or the other, whether it's a medical issue, whether it's some concerns that we may have, just being able to have that collaboration is critical."

San Diego County Sheriff's Department Fallbrook substation commander Lieutenant Arnold Aldana was observing the drill from in front of the school's administration offices.

"This training is bringing together fire and (law enforcement) response to a situation that we hopefully don't have to respond to, but the reality is it happens," he said. "And if we can work together, to iron out the kinks, so then if it does happen the response is much more efficient than just complete chaos. From my perspective, this training is beneficial just so that we can collaborate with each other, so that we know that fire is ready to go when we're ready to go and vice versa."

Lt. Aldana said the training transcends an active shooter situation.

"It's always better to train with other departments so that you get to know each other," he said. "So that there is no chaos that is inherent in situations like this."

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NCFPD Division Chief Keith McReynolds, center, leads a briefing to first responders from neighboring agencies at the start of an active shooter drill at Fallbrook High School, Feb. 18.



First responders wearing ballistic gear prepare for an active shooter drill at Fallbrook High School.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo



First responders enter Fallbrook High as they begin their response to students portraying injured or deceased patients during an active shooter drill.



Mock student victims are evacuated during an active shooter drill at Fallbrook High School.



Students made to look severely wounded by an active shooter are evacuated on backboards by first responders during a drill at Fallbrook High School.



Law enforcement practice their response to an active shooter incident during a drill at Fallbrook High School.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Recent study shows most water filters do not remove cancer-linked PFAS chemicals from drinking water

FALLBROOK – PFAS chemicals have been in the news for the past few years because of their link to cancer, thyroid disease, reproductive and immune disorders and other health problems. They’re found on nonstick pans, waterproof fabrics and furniture, food packaging and some foods. They’re most widely used in fire-fighting foam and products to resist heat, oil stains, grease and water. They have also been found in drinking water supplies across the country.

Scientists call this group of Perfluorooctanesulfonates “forever chemicals” because they accumulate in the environment and in the body without breaking down. So each exposure adds more to the body.

Many people use filtered water believing these point-of-use filters, such as those on refrigerators and water pitchers, protect them from harmful chemicals such as PFAS. But a study released in early February 2020 by Duke University disproved that notion.

According to the Duke University study, “Most carbon filters in pitchers, refrigerators and whole house filtering systems do not remove PFAS and some even make them worse.”

Heather Stapleton, professor of environmental health who oversaw Duke’s testing, said, “The under-sink reverse osmosis filter is the most efficient system for removing contaminants. All of the under-sink reverse osmosis and two-stage filters achieved near-complete removal of the PFAS chemicals we were testing for. In contrast, the effectiveness of activated-carbon filters used in many pitcher, countertop, refrigerator and faucet-mounted styles was inconsistent and unpredictable. The whole-house systems were also widely variable and, in some cases, actually increased PFAS levels in the water.”

PFAS chemicals have been found in rainwater

Martin Shafer, principal researcher with the National Atmospheric Deposition Program, and his team collected and analyzed 37 rainwater samples in 2019 and found “each sample contained at least one of the 36 different PFAS compounds currently being studied.” He said he suspects they are getting into rainwater because of industrial emissions and evaporation from PFAS in firefighting foam.

Some people might wonder why tap water isn’t already purified of PFAS contaminants. The short

answer is that during the past 50 years, literally thousands of different types of PFAS chemicals have been used in products and let loose in the environment. Yet only a tiny fraction of those thousands have scientific tests to accurately measure the level of PFAS contamination in drinking water.

7,800 PFAS chemical variants – scientific tests available for only 45 of them

According to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which supplies most of the water for Fallbrook, Bonsall, Vista and Oceanside, “there are more than 7,800 PFAS.”

And even though the Metropolitan District and each cities’ water district regularly tests for PFAS at supply sources as well as treated water, “current science only allows for detection of 45 different kinds of PFAS.”

“As testing methods are refined, Metropolitan will expand the number of PFAS it tests for,” according to the Metropolitan’s website.

So the bottom line is researchers really don’t know how many of more than 7,000 types of PFAS that cannot yet be tested for remain in tap water because there are no scientific tests to measure them.

When asked why PFAS measurements – the ones that can be tested for – were not included in Fallbrook Public Utility District’s yearly Consumer Confidence Report, Noëlle Denke, public affairs representative for the district, said that “If the results come back as None Detected, it is not a requirement to include them in the report. Fallbrook PUD sampled for PFOS and PFOA during the Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency. At that time, no results were detected for us during this test period.”

PFOS and PFOA chemicals are the most studied of the 7,800 types of PFAS chemicals and the ones which can be scientifically tested for in water supplies.

Denke said, “Along with the growing concerns with PFAS, we foresee more testing being required by the EPA and the division of drinking water here in California in the near future. We support this and will be doing testing required as our top priority is our commitment to a safe water supply.”

The only publicly available data for Fallbrook and surrounding cities’ testing of PFAS chemicals is on the California Water



Olivia, a mixed-breed terrier, is Fallbrook resident Jan Hooper’s third dog to develop Cushing’s disease. Another developed Addison’s disease. Both are endocrine diseases in one in a thousand dogs. The disparity in odds of having so many dogs with these diseases prompted Hooper to research environmental contaminants and install a reverse osmosis system for drinking water for herself and her pets.

Board’s website. The California Water Board required all public water utilities with over 10,000 customers to monitor PFASs levels from 2013 through 2015 and to notify their customers of the presence of levels over 70 parts per trillion of combined PFAS chemicals. At that time, 18 of the estimated 7,800 PFAS chemical variants could be tested for, including PFOA and PFOS. The Water Board’s report showed at the time of those 2013-2015 measurements that Fallbrook, Bonsall, Vista and Oceanside all measured 0.02 ppt for PFOA and 0.04 ppt for PFOS.

The highest levels in California during the 2013-2015 testing were found in San Diego County in a U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton well with 820 ppt for several different PFAS chemicals, subsequently causing the well to be shut down in 2017. Since PFOAs and PFOSs are in firefighting foam and widely used around airports and military bases, wells around Camp Pendleton would understandably be at risk.

Controversy over what constitutes “safe” level of PFAS in drinking water

According to the EPA, even very low doses of PFAS have been linked to cancers, thyroid disease immune function and other health disorders. Yet, the EPA’s health advisory response level remains at 70 ppt.

The California Water Board updated its drinking water response level Feb. 6, to 10 ppt for PFOA and 40 ppt for PFOS.

According to the Environmental Working Group, an independent, nonprofit environmental watch group, those levels are “hundreds or thousands of times too weak.” Instead, they endorsed 1 ppt which they said is the same as what is recommended by the best independent studies of PFAS.

In September 2019, the EWG analyzed the most recent data collected by the California State Water Board and the EPA. According to the EWG, 74 community water systems serving 7.5 million Californians were contaminated with highly toxic PFAS.

In late January 2020, the EWG issued an updated finding, stating “PFAS contamination of drinking water is far more prevalent than previously reported” in their September 2019 report.

The EWG’s latest findings come from testing samples collected by the group’s staff of scientists and volunteers between May and December 2019. They sent the samples to an accredited independent laboratory that tested them for 30 different PFAS chemicals. The EWG concluded, “The results confirm that the number of Americans exposed to PFAS from contaminated tap water has been dramatically underestimated by previous studies, both from the EPA and EWG’s own research.”

EWG scientists said they now believe PFAS is likely detectable in all major water supplies in the U.S., almost certainly in all that use surface water.

Fecal samples in dogs and cats Show PFAS doses above minimal risk level for humans

Another independent study published Feb. 5, in “Environmental Science & Technology” bolstered the concern for more PFAS contamination than previously believed.

It studied 13 varieties of PFAS in pet fecal samples and found between 21.6 and 474 ng/g of PFAS. They found that “The estimated daily fecal excretion suggested that both dogs and cats are exposed to some PFASs at doses above the provisional

minimum risk level recommended for humans.”

A Fallbrook resident’s reasoning on the PFAS research and Duke University filter study

“Small pets are like canaries that used to be in coal mines,” Fallbrook resident Jan Hooper said. “They’re early warning systems.”

Hooper, who compiled information for this article, explained her interest in the PFAS research.

“I’ve had three small dogs with Cushing’s disease and one with Addison’s disease,” Hooper said. “According to a study done in the 70s, the estimates of either of these disorders in mixed-breed dogs was only one out of a thousand.

“When I realized how far out of the norm I am, I became more interested in contaminants in the environment. I’ve always given them the highest quality dog food. I’d previously even given them filtered water from my refrigerator’s cold-water dispenser, thinking it would filter out chemicals that could damage their health.

“But after reading the Duke study showing that reverse osmosis was the only proven way to get rid of at least the dangerous chemicals we can test for, I’ve installed a reverse osmosis system under my kitchen sink. My house is literally less than half a mile from Camp Pendleton where they undoubtedly use those PFAS chemical foams whenever there are fires on base. I can’t control that or other contaminants in the environment. But I can at least install a reverse osmosis system that has proven to reduce the most chemical contaminants in our drinking water,” Hooper said.

Waterheaters Plus Plumbing and owner Dale Anderson has been installing water treatment systems including reverse osmosis for the past 30 years in Fallbrook and neighboring cities.

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Alternative surgery to treat atrial fibrillation available at LLUMC in Murrieta

LOMA LINDA – Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta successfully performed its first left atrial appendage closure with the use of a device called the Watchman to treat a patient with atrial fibrillation.

AFib is a condition in which a patient experiences irregular heart rhythm. The condition is associated with a fivefold increase in stroke risk. Watchman is an FDA-approved device designed for patients with nonvalvular atrial fibrillation and is a one-time procedure that does not need to be replaced.

To perform the minimally invasive procedure, the device is inserted through a catheter in the upper leg and guided to the heart. Once placed, the device expands to close off the extra space in the appendage. The procedure is conducted under general anesthesia and takes about an hour. Patients commonly stay in the hospital overnight and leave the next day.

The inaugural surgery was performed Monday, Feb. 3, by Dr. Harit Desai, an interventional cardiologist, and Dr. Niraj Parekh, a cardiologist and director of the catheter lab and structural heart interventions at Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta. Parekh said the structural heart team is proud to offer this

latest breakthrough for those in the community diagnosed with AFib.

“This device is an attractive alternative for patients with non-valvular AFib at risk for a stroke, especially those with a compelling reason not to be on blood thinners,” Parekh said. “The addition of the Watchman device to our cardiovascular services is a testament to our continued efforts to bring quality care and advanced structural heart treatments to Southwest Riverside communities.”

AFib is the most common heart rhythm disorder, affecting 6 million people in the United States. Common symptoms include persistent heart palpitations, dizziness, light-headedness, fatigue, shortness of breath or confusion. Moreover, AFib can coexist with other diseases such as high blood pressure, diabetes, vascular disease or kidney disease. If left untreated, complications such as stroke and arrhythmia can occur. Parekh recommends that patients with AFib have their condition regularly monitored by a specialist to assess if treatment is needed.

Parekh said having a minimally invasive treatment for those with AFib close to home is a necessity and will positively impact the patients and families in the community.



Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta cardiology team, including Dr. Niraj Parekh, Dr. Harit Desai and registered nurse Kari Herbert, share joy in announcing the new Watchman device offering to treat patients with atrial fibrillation.

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“It’s estimated that AFib will grow in prevalence to over 12 million Americans by 2020,” Parekh said. “It’s vital that we are able to provide advanced technologies and options for patients battling heart disease in our community.”

To learn more about the Watchman device and other heart care services at Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta, visit the Heart Care website or call (951) 290-4314.

Submitted by Loma Linda University Medical Center Murrieta.

County board ratifies COVID-19 emergency declaration

José A. Álvarez
San Diego County Communications Office

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted Feb. 19 to ratify the county’s declaration of a local health emergency and proclamation a local emergency to deal with the novel coronavirus, or COVID-19.

The move is meant to reassure the public that local health authorities are proactively working to stay ahead of any challenges that may arise. The local health emergency will last for 30 days, the local emergency for 60 days. The board will consider whether each action should be extended at its respective time interval.

“We have heard myriad concerns

from people and organizations throughout the county of San Diego,” Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. “I want to assure you that the risk to the general public, related to COVID-19, is low at this time.”

Additionally, these actions empower the county Health and Human Services Agency to: more effectively respond to COVID-19; seek and utilize mutual aid; potentially obtain reimbursement and ensure that the county’s health professionals and other local stakeholders have all the necessary tools at their disposal, such as N-95 respirators.

With the federally mandated quarantine for the evacuees currently at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar coming to an

end, the county’s focus is now on monitoring travelers arriving in the U.S. from provinces in China other than Hubei.

Currently, HHSA has seven patients under investigation. Six have tested negative for the virus and one specimen is awaiting test results. None of the patients needed to be hospitalized. New statistics will be released on Fridays.

These medium-risk people will be on home quarantine, self-monitored under the careful supervision of HHSA.

For more information about COVID-19, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html or call 211 San Diego.

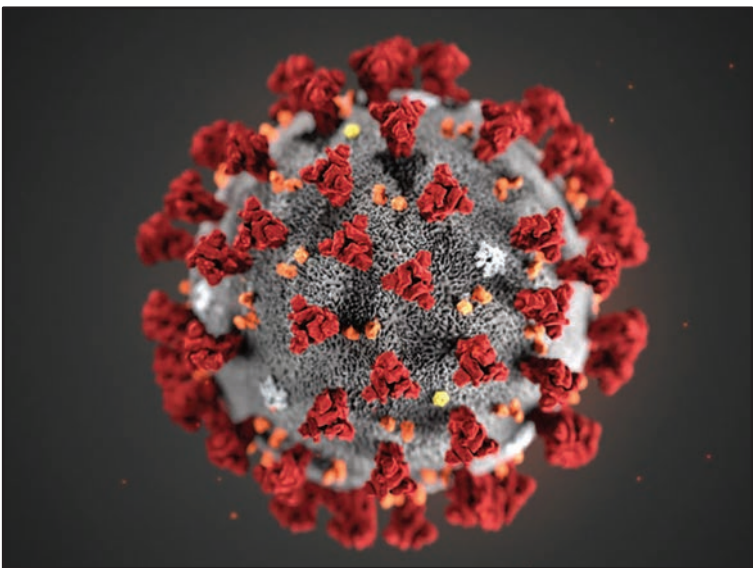


Illustration of 2019 novel coronavirus.

Village News/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention photo

For our children, risk is OK, danger is not

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

As parents, their common goal is to protect their children as much as possible. They don’t want to see their children hurt physically, emotionally or psychologically. And yet, most people realize that such a goal is virtually impossible to achieve.

While it’s relatively easy to try and keep children from some

physical harm through actions like making them buckle up every time they’re in the car, making sure they have the necessary vaccinations and keeping a regular schedule of doctor and dentist visits, children are sometimes still going to get hurt just because they’re children. Climbing that tree probably seemed a good idea, just like sledding down that steep hill looked perfectly safe and riding that mountain bike off that jump looked like it would be nothing but a fun experience.

The reality is that children often aren’t able to see the danger in certain activities with the same clarity that parents can. Yet, despite parental fears, it actually is a good thing for children to learn to take some risks, even if they fail at them sometimes. The intention for parents should be to help educate their child on the differences between danger and risk.

While climbing a tree will often look dangerous to a parent, a child will only see the challenge. But if

the child has not been taught on safe ways to climb that tree, what height limits are OK and similar information, it can indeed be a perilous activity.

When a parent can instruct on how to minimize danger and instead enjoy the benefits and thrills that overcoming risk can offer, the parent is helping their child develop in a healthy way. Children are sensitive to things that are bothering or worrying their parents, and if a parent is communicating constantly the need to be careful or to avoid most situations or activities, it only heightens a child’s fears and feelings of insecurity.

But when a parent encourages

sensible risk, and helps teach a child how to approach and conquer such risk, they are helping that child to grow and feel more secure, confident and successful.

Everyone want their children’s world to contain as little danger as possible, but encouraging a child to take on some risk and teaching them to do it in safe ways is essential to having that child develop into a strong, secure adult.

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Six more flu deaths reported, cases increase in San Diego

José A. Álvarez
San Diego County Communications Office

Six additional influenza deaths were reported recently, bringing this season’s total to 63, compared to 35 at this time last season, the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency announced Feb. 19, after the Village News’ press deadline.

The ages of the new flu deaths ranged from 55 to 84 years, and all had underlying medical conditions.

After two weeks of declines, the number of lab-confirmed cases increased slightly last week, when 1,637 cases were reported. In comparison, 1,520 flu cases were reported the previous week. To date, 16,706 cases have been reported.

“Influenza activity is unpredictable, and weekly case totals could go up and down during the season,” Dr. Wilma J. Wooten, county public health

officer, said. “It’s important that people continue getting vaccinated since influenza could last through April and even May.”

For the first time in several weeks, the number of people showing up at local emergency departments with influenza-like symptoms dropped from 8% to 7% last week.

The county Health and Human Services Agency publishes the Influenza Watch weekly report, which tracks key flu indicators and summarizes influenza surveillance in the region.

For the week ending Feb. 15, the report showed there have been 16,706 total lab-confirmed cases to date, compared to 4,848 last season.

When to seek medical help

People with influenza-like symptoms continue to crowd local emergency departments and are taxing some hospitals.

County health officials are encouraging people who are

sick to first contact their health care provider by telephone or arrange an urgent appointment. You should go to an emergency department when you have any of the following symptoms:

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- Chest pain or abdominal pain
- Sudden dizziness
- Confusion
- Severe or persistent vomiting
- Flu-like symptoms that appear to get better, but then return with a fever and worse cough
- How to prevent the flu
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ENTERTAINMENT

Musical quartet bursts into song at Silvergate Fallbrook Senior Living Community

FALLBROOK—Memories from a bygone musical era came fondly back to life for an enthusiastic group of more than 60 seniors gathered at Silvergate Fallbrook, the area’s premier retirement living community, Thursday, Feb. 13. Gin ‘N Tonix – an a capella quartet whose song repertoire harkens all the way back to the post-World War II era – performed an hourlong set of jazz, swing and harmonic vocals for residents, their families and guests of Silvergate.

Many of the residents at Silvergate Fallbrook are former musicians, performers, music teachers and singers who came to hear a collection of songs that not only moved them years ago, but are just as fun to hear today. Darlyne Klinkert, who was once an accomplished pianist, violinist and church organist, lost her sight many years ago. While Klinkert couldn’t see the vocalists singing, she could feel the sound of the singer’s voices resonating through the room. Her reaction to each new song was evident in her smile and movement to the music.

“The singers that Silvergate showcased today just filled my senses and touched my heart,” Klinkert, who moved to the senior living community just this year, said. “I really wanted to stay and talk with them about their musical journey. It’s beautiful to hear that kind of talent and to be able to look back and remember what it felt like to be onstage, pour your heart into the music and feel the audience reaction.

The Gin ‘N Tonix performers have a personal connection to the Silvergate Fallbrook family of residents. Resident Kathryn Kopitzke, whose son runs the soundboard for the quartet, has a daughter-in-law who headlines with the group. It was Gin ‘N Tonix’s first performance at Silvergate. The group regularly performs at outdoor community events, church group gatherings, county fairs, wineries and small-to-large restaurant settings.

“This was a really good show today at Silvergate,” Nanette Schuyler, a resident of Fallbrook, said, who attended the musical event with a friend who is considering a move to Silvergate. “This is a great way for us to find out about the kinds of activities they have at Silvergate. The singers performed lots of old favorites and plenty of modern songs. The audience was so engaged and everybody had such a good time listening and singing along.”

“The transformative power of music is demonstrated by how raptly attentive our residents are when we hold a musical event here at the community,” Patty Martinez, executive director of Silvergate Fallbrook, said. “This particular group grabbed the audience with their invigorating musical style and their melodic vocals. We have long had a commitment to bringing new and vibrant entertainment and events to our resident community here at Silvergate. We all know that music promotes relaxation, improves mood and lowers stress. For seniors, pleasing melodies can deliver even more benefits for physical and mental health, memory and important social connections.”

Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Drive, in Fallbrook. For more information about Silvergate or upcoming events at the community, call marketing director Helen Gray at (760) 728-8880 or visit www.SilvergateRR.com.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.



Gin ‘N Tonix, a San Diego County a capella quartet, performs for seniors at a Feb. 13, Silvergate Fallbrook musical event organized by the community.

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Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

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Junior Art of the Avocado competition calling for entries



Twenty-four entries are on display in the K-fourth grade division of the 2019 Junior Art of the Avocado art competition.

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Twenty pictures created with different art methods are entered in the fifth-eighth grade division of the 2019 Junior Art of the Avocado art competition.

FALLBROOK – The Junior Art of the Avocado art competition is calling all junior artists in the community to create an “avocado” masterpiece, thanks to the sponsorship of Fallbrook Propane Gas Company for the fourth year.

The junior art competition is open to pre-K through eighth grade students. Pre-K through first grade students will compete against each other, second through fourth grade students will compete against each

other and fifth through eighth grade students will also compete against each other. The competition is limited to the first 25 registered artists in each category.

Students in grades 9 through 12 can participate in the Art of the Avocado Competition.

Artists may select their medium of choice, the only restriction is that an “avocado” must be seen in the artwork. Drawings or paintings must not be larger than 12 inches in any direction. See the entry rules

for more detailed instructions.

In each grade category, the awards are gift cards: first place –\$75, second place – \$50 and third place – \$25. In addition, the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will award a gift card in the amount of \$75 for their “Chamber Pick.”

Artwork must be delivered to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, Saturday, March 28, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The chamber office is located at 111 S. Main Ave.

in Fallbrook.

The entries in the Junior Art of the Avocado competition will be on display at the chamber office, from April 1 through April 22, including the day of the Avocado Festival, April 19.

The artwork will be judged by the community. Awards will be presented at a private reception for the artists and their families.

To register, contact Anita Kimzey at (714) 222-2462 (cell), (760) 731-0277 (home) or email register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Rules and entry forms can be picked up at Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, Tekila Mexicana Cocina in Bonsall and Green Art House at Pala Mesa Gold Course, and they can also be downloaded from www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by event coordinator Anita Kimzey.

‘The Outsider’ is hilariously brilliant



Pollster Paige Caldwell, played by Shana Wride, confides with Gov. Newley, played by John Seibert, and Arthur Vance, played by Louis Lotorto, as Dave Riley, played by Christopher Williams, looks on from the back in “The Outsider.”

Village News/Aaron Rumley photos

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal

Special to Village News

When I am wrong, I am really wrong. As it turns out, this remarkable cast does exceptional work. In my defense, let me explain.

As a member of polite society, it was a conscious decision to attend the current show offered at North Coast Repertory Theater called “The Outsider.” It’s a political spoof. I know, you just want to groan.

After all, have we all not collectively agreed, when amongst strangers, not to ever discuss religion or politics?

Therefore, one has to ask, “Self, why purposely go to a show about politics which will possibly incite outrage to one’s self or perhaps, the stranger sitting in the neighboring seat or to both of you?”

It could end up a free-for-all.

In today’s politically correct environment, doesn’t just everybody have something to say about that topic, even those who don’t, won’t or never will vote? Still you just try and make them stop.

Well, here is the rub. Worse than having to sit through a show that will only make me mad in some small way, my tax dollars have been misspent supporting it; \$30 million were set aside in this fiscal year for the arts council, and it trickles down to support local theater.

Imagine if you will, how tiresome it is to discover 20 minutes into a 165-minute show that you won’t laugh, smile or feel good for the rest of the day because you are being scolded for some 300-year-old inequity through the eyes of a self-aggrandizing director?

And worse, in some little way, your public tax dollars helped to pay for this very crazy, radical theatrical vision received through public funding. And, believe me, those theaters know who they are.

Which is why, in my defense, when North Coast Repertory announced their 38th season would include a political satire

called “The Outsider,” one had to wonder why? This theater has been very successful for years and years. Why add controversy in an election year?

In the program, it was explained this way. Brooklyn playwright Paul Slade Smith, while lauded around the world for his insightful work, – do you feel my anxiety mounting? – wrote this show about a disgraced politician and the mayhem that follows in that wake. This introduction sounds like such a familiar storyline.

Even while this current production had a successful run for years and was declared a hit, well, I mean, it ran in New Jersey, and we all know New Jersey is a different political climate than California.

Honestly, I did not want to go to this show. I like North Coast Repertory and the work they do. But, I did not want to sit two and a half hours to be pummeled with political correctness by an over-the-top, self-aggrandizing, smug actor person, speaking down to me in agonizingly diabolical un-American, off-the-wall, radical subversive dialogue.

I ask, would you?

To say my fears were exaggerated is to underestimate how crazy I can get in my head.

As it turns out, “The Outsider” is hilarious. It is current. And for once, everyone agreed on the candidate, even the press.

David Ellenstein directed his way into another sellout show. Each character is fully developed, fulfilling the prophecy that “politics is visual.”

Magic happens when performers trust their director and commit to their roles. Here is how the story developed.

Panicked Chief of Staff Dave Riley, played by Christopher M. Williams, is instantly promoted along with the newly ascended Gov. Newley, after scandal forced his predecessor from office.

Dave has never worked on a successful campaign, consequently, feeling ill prepared for his new position. Williams somehow manages to add humanity, humility and humor

into his role.

Realizing the missing staff was part of the former cover-up, Dave’s first task is to call human resources to send up a temp to answer the phone. Louise Peakes is Jacque Wilke at her best. She is brilliant. Crazy brilliant. Dizzying delightful. It is her best performance to date.

Meanwhile, unprepared to help his self-effacing boss – the newly ascended governor – Dave calls upon former campaign acquaintance and professional pollster Paige Caldwell, played by Shana Wride, to join the staff. She is efficient, expressive and the brains in the bunch. Paige is quick to inform Dave that none other than the famous presidential campaign adviser Arthur Vance is on his way to rescue the situation after the morning’s TV debacle.

Louis Lotorto sparkles as the “legendary political hack” Arthur Vance. His character is reminiscent of David Mamet’s Conrad Brean, played by Robert DeNiro in the 1998 film “Wag the Dog.” Vance swings in to derail the scandal in the governor’s office. He is slick down to his double-breasted, sharkskin suit reeking with political slime. He exudes self-assured glib exhibiting unconscionable behavior, you have to love this guy.

It is Vance’s job to reimage Ned Newley’s reputation after his disastrous swearing-in appearance on local television as the state’s new governor. Excruciatingly shy, Newley, who is played by John Seibert, is remarkably inept during his public appearances, yet, has a full handle on the needs of his state.

“He is the guy who should have the job; he just doesn’t look like that guy,” according to the play.

Newley, being the espoused brains behind the former charismatic governor’s policies, though when thrust into the limelight, comes up lacking. It becomes apparent that “rebranding” the new guy is required to prevent a recall election. It is important to line up another television appearance to offset the earlier disastrous one to save everybody’s job.

It only takes Vance one call to his manager pal at the local TV station to send TV reporter Rachel Parsons, played by Natalie Storrs, over with a few scripted questions. Sophisticated and sassy, she and cameraman A. C. Peterson, played by Max Macke, help to create a new persona for the self-effacing Newley.

Set designer Marty Burnett created an official headquarters reminiscent of the Oval Office. Matt Novotny scored with his lighting design and Aaron Rumley balanced the sound perfectly. Eliza Benzoni’s costume choices are flawless.

North Coast Repertory’s “The Outsider” in Solana Beach, 987 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, will play until March 22. It is just a bit over an hour from Fallbrook and boasts lots of free parking. For tickets, call the box office at (858) 481-2155 or visit www.northcoastrep.org.

This show sends a strong message as to how the government should be, but it is just one reason

to see it. The other is it’s a worthy theatrical experience, worth your time and money. The only reason for this rating is because there isn’t any tap dancing.

This show is rated a solid 9

out of 10.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

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The Fallbrook Senior Center has reserved four raised garden beds for our members, through the Mission Resource Conservation Center.

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County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jennifer L. Martinez, 8557 Lemon Ave, Unit 19, La Mesa, CA 91941
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 21, 2020

LEGAL: 5223
PUBLISHED: February 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9003029
Name of Business

FLIRTIN WITH TIME
4805 5th Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 29927 Gulf Stream Dr., Canyon Lake, CA 92587
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Wendy Lu Barrett, 29927 Gulf Stream Dr., Canyon Lake, CA 92587
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 2/1/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 03, 2020

LEGAL: 5224
PUBLISHED: February 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9002677
Name of Business

ESCOBEDO INTERPRETING
1149 Senwood Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maribel Escobedo, 1149 Senwood Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan. 30, 2020

LEGAL: 5205
PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9002416
Name of Business

FISHER CONSULTING
5155 Via Malaguena, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Greg Newcomb Fisher, 5155 Via Malaguena, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above names as of 01/21/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan. 28, 2020

LEGAL: 5209
PUBLISHED: February 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9002382
Name of Business

TIANYE VILLAGE SPA
936 E. Mission Rd, Ste E, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rimpac 98, Inc., 511 S. Park View St. Apt 330, Los Angeles, CA 90057
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan. 28, 2020

LEGAL: 5210
PUBLISHED: February 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9003570
Name of Business

PROFICIENT PROCESSING
14781 Pomerado Rd. #208, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
T Brother's Mortgage Corporation, 14781 Pomerado Rd. #208, Poway, CA 92064
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above names as of 02/07/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 10, 2020

LEGAL: 5213
PUBLISHED: February 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9003826
Name of Business

a. FALLBROOK APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY
b. FALLBROOK HOUSE OF PRAYER
135 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Apostolic Assembly of The Faith in Christ Jesus, 135 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above names as of 9/5/2006
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 12, 2020

LEGAL: 5214
PUBLISHED: February 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9003872
Name of Business

BUDS AND BLOSSOMS PRESCHOOL
2809 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 901 Hillcrest Pljace #8, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Buds and Blossoms Preschool LLC, 901 Hillcrest Place #8, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 12, 2020

LEGAL: 5215
PUBLISHED: February 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9004104
Name of Business

HOLLYWOOD BARN
3137 S. Mission, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1115 Beaumont, Cir., Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Holly Roxane Simmons, 1115 Beaumont, Cir., Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 14, 2020

LEGAL: 5216
PUBLISHED: February 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9003867
Name of Business

MEXICO ADVISORS GROUP
8258 Sugarman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92037
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Interpro Consulting, Inc., 8258 Sugarman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92037
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 03/21/2011
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 12, 2020

LEGAL: 5217
PUBLISHED: February 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9001548
Name of Business

FANTASTICOS MEXICAN FOOD
1117 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fantasticos Mexican Food LLC, 1117 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan. 17, 2020

LEGAL: 5211
PUBLISHED: February 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9003706
Name of Business

THE WHEELCHAIR LADY
2656 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 855 S. Main Ave., Ste. K-390, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Erin Lynn Keller, 2656 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 11, 2020

LEGAL: 5212
PUBLISHED: February 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2020

T.S. No.: 9948-5586 TSG Order No.: DS7300-19006044 A.P.N.: 158-277-02-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/31/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 06/03/2005 as Document No.: 2005-0469529, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: ALICIA GRAHAM, A WIDOW, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 03/06/2020 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 743 VALLEY CREST DRIVE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92054 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$187,146.60 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (800) 758-8052 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site, www.homesearch.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9948-5586. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd, Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.homesearch.com or Call: (800) 758-8052. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0367257 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 02/13/2020, 02/20/2020, 02/27/2020

APN: 173-310-21-40 TS No: CA07001088-19-1 TO NO: 8758718 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED January 18, 2013. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 3, 2020 at 10:00 AM, at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on January 25, 2013 as Instrument No. 2013-0054120, and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded October 4, 2017 as Instrument Number 2017-0456832, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by KAREN ROSSI, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, as nominee for AMERIFIRST FINANCIAL, INC. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1301 ISABELLA WAY, 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 without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$191,213.76 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Xome at 800-758-8052 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address www.Xome.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA07001088-19-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 01/29/2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No: CA07001088-19-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Frances DePalma, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.Xome.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Xome at 800-758-8052 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Order Number 69309, Pub Dates: 02/13/2020, 02/20/2020, 02/27/2020, VILLAGE NEWS

TSG No.: 191195422 TS No.: CA1900285930 APN: 218-450-02-00 Property Address: 1385 AVENIDA ARANA SAN MARCOS, CA 92069 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/19/2006. 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 03/27/2020 at 09:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 05/31/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-0381447, in book , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: GUSTAVO ZAMORA AND, MARIA GUADALUPE ZAMORA, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924(h)(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# 218-450-02-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1385 AVENIDA ARANA, SAN MARCOS, CA 92069 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 \$ 495,305.56. 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. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 or visit this Internet Web www.Auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900285930 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. 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 Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-280-2832 NPP0367261 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 02/20/2020, 02/27/2020, 03/05/2020

APN: 223-630-01-23 AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER AN ASSESSMENT LIEN RECORDED AGAINST YOUR PROPERTY BY HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AUCTION. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03/04/2020 at 10:00AM , the law offices of Wasserman Kornheiser Combs LLP, as duly appointed Trustees, under and pursuant to the NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT LIEN recorded on 07/26/2018, as Document Number 2018-0304285 and the NOTICE OF DEFAULT recorded on 06/11/2019, as Document No. 2019-0225520 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, executed on behalf of MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at the 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 rights, title and interest conveyed now held by it by virtue of said Assessment Lien and Notice of Default in the property situated in said County, State of California, describing the land therein as: [Legal Description attached hereto as Exhibit "A"] LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT "A" The Land Referred To Herein Below Is Situated In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, And Is Described As Follows: A Condominium Composed Of: Parcel 1: Living Unit No. 23 As Shown Upon The Morgan's Corner At San Elijo Hills Condominium Plan Recorded February 11, 2003, As Document No. 2003-0156975, Of Official Records Of San Diego County, California (The "Condominium Plan"); Being A Portion Of Lot 1 Of San Marcos Tract No. 400, Phase 1, Unit No. 30, In The City Of San Marcos, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Map Thereof No. 14418, Filed With The County Recorder Of San Diego County On July 25, 2002. Excepting From Parcel 1 All Rights And Easements Set Forth In The Declaration Of Restrictions For Morgan's Corner At San Elijo Hills Recorded March 17, 2003 As File No. 2003-0297598 In The Office Of The County Recorder Of San Diego County, California ("Declaration"), The Declaration Of Covenants, Conditions And Restrictions Of San Elijo Hills Recorded On December 17, 1999 As File No. 1999-0820064 In The Office Of County Recorder Of San Diego, California ("Community Declaration"), Including, But Not Limited To The Easements For Ingress, Egress And General Utility Purposes And Grantor's Right And Easement To Construct And Market Residences And Construct Related Improvements. Parcel 2: An Undivided Fractional Interest As Tenant On Common In And To The Common Area Within The Phase In Which The Living Unit Described In Parcel 1 Above Is Located Equal To The Reciprocal Of The Number Of Living Units Within That Phase; The Phase And The Common Area Within The Phase Are Shown And Defined On The Condominium Plan. Excepting Therefrom All The Rights And Easements Set Forth In The Declaration, Including, But Not Limited To The Easements For Ingress, Egress And General Utility Purposes And Grantor's Right And Easements To Construct And Market Residences And Construct Related Improvements. Parcel 3: Non-Exclusive Appurtenant Easements In And To The Association Property Now Or Hereafter Owner By The Morgan's Corner Homeowner Association, A California Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporation ("Association") As Set Forth In The Declaration. "Association Property Is Defined In The Declaration. Except Therefrom All The Rights And Easements Set Forth In The Declaration, Including, But Not Limited To The Easements For Ingress, Egress And General Utility Purposes And Grantor's Right And Easements To Construct And Market Residences And Construct Related Improvements. Parcel 4: The Exclusive Right To Use Any Exclusive Use Area Shown On The Condominium Plan As Being Appurtenant To The Living Unit Described In Parcel 1 Above. Assessor's Parcel No: 223-630-01-23 and COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1130 Goddard Street, San Marcos, CA 92078 the owner of record of the above described real property is purported to be: MARIA MEUWISSE, an unmarried woman 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, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the amounts requested under the foresaid Assessment Lien and Notice of Default, with interest thereon, as provided in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions applicable to said Association, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee to wit: \$7005.15. THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE § 5715. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (858) 505-9500. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Sales conducted on behalf of MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION by: Date: 02/05/2020 BY: WASSERMAN KORNHEISER COMBS LLP 7955 Raytheon Road, San Diego, CA 92111 Phone: (858) 505-9500 Craig L.

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Harvey Weinstein found guilty in landmark #MeToo moment

Michael R. Sisak and Tom Hays
The Associated Press

Harvey Weinstein was convicted Monday, Feb. 24, of rape and sexual assault against two women and could be sent to prison for decades, sealing his dizzying fall from powerful Hollywood studio boss to archvillain of the #MeToo movement.

He was convicted on charges stemming from a 2006 sexual assault and a 2013 rape. The jury found Weinstein not guilty on the most serious charge, predatory sexual assault, that could have resulted in a life sentence.

The most damaging conviction, for the sexual assault of production assistant Mimi Hiley, would carry a maximum sentence of 25 years.

Weinstein, 67, had a look of resignation as the verdict came in and was seen talking to his lawyers shortly after.

A judge ordered him to go to

jail immediately. Court officers surrounded Weinstein, handcuffed him and led him out of the courtroom. The judge said he will request that Weinstein be held in the infirmary after his lawyers said he needs medical attention following an unsuccessful back surgery.

The verdict followed weeks of often harrowing and excruciatingly graphic testimony from a string of accusers who told of rapes, forced oral sex, groping, masturbation, lewd propositions and “that’s Hollywood” excuses from Weinstein about how the casting couch works.

The conviction was seen as a long-overdue reckoning for Weinstein after years of whispers about his behavior turned into a torrent of accusations in 2017 that destroyed his career and gave rise to #MeToo, the global movement to encourage women to come forward and hold powerful men accountable for their sexual misconduct.

The jury of seven men and five women took five days to find him guilty.

The case against the once-feared producer was essentially built on three allegations: that he raped an aspiring actress in a New York City hotel room in 2013, that he forcibly performed oral sex on Hiley and that he raped and forcibly performed oral sex on “Sopranos” actress Annabella Sciorra in her apartment in the mid-1990s.

Three additional women who said they too were attacked by Weinstein also testified as part of an effort by prosecutors to show a pattern of brutish behavior on his part.

The Associated Press does not typically identify people who say they are victims of sex crimes unless they grant permission, as Hiley and Sciorra did.

Jurors signaled their struggles with the Sciorra charges four days into deliberations. On Friday, after reviewing sections of her testimony and related evidence, they sent a note to the judge indicating they were deadlocked on the counts but had reached a unanimous verdict on the others. After some debate in the courtroom, the judge ordered jurors to keep deliberating.

While Weinstein did not testify, his lawyers contended that any sexual contact was consensual and that his accusers went to bed with him to

advance their careers.

The defense seized on the fact that two of the women central to the case stayed in contact with Weinstein through warm and even flirty emails – and had sex with him – well after he supposedly attacked them.

The hard-charging and phenomenally successful movie executive helped bring to the screen such Oscar winners as “Good Will Hunting,” “Pulp Fiction,” “The King’s Speech” and “Shakespeare in Love” and nurtured the careers of celebrated filmmakers like Quentin Tarantino and Kevin Smith.

Weinstein now faces charges in Los Angeles. In that case, which was announced just as the New York trial was getting underway Jan. 6, authorities alleged Weinstein raped one woman and sexually assaulted another on back-to-back nights during Oscars week in 2013. One of those women testified as a supporting witness at the New York trial.

The trial was the first criminal case to arise from a barrage of allegations against Weinstein from more than 90 women, including actresses Gwyneth Paltrow, Salma Hayek and Uma Thurman. Most of those cases were too old to prosecute.

During the trial, Weinstein regularly trudged into the courthouse stooped and unshaven, using a walker after recently undergoing back surgery – a far cry from the way he was depicted in court as a burly, intimidating figure whose eyes seemed to turn black with menace when his anger flared.

Many of Weinstein’s accusers described him as a “Jekyll and Hyde” character who could be incredibly charming at first, making jokes and showing interest in using his immense power to help their careers.

But that was an act, they said, meant to gain their trust and get them to a place – often a hotel room or an apartment – where he could violate them.

“If he heard the word ‘no,’ it was like a trigger for him,” his rape accuser testified.

Several women testified that Weinstein excused his behavior as the price for getting ahead in Hollywood. One said that when she laughed off his advances, he sneered, “You’ll never make it in this business. This is how this industry works.”

The jury heard lurid testimony that Weinstein injected himself with a needle to get an erection, that his genitals appeared disfigured, that



he sent Sciorra a box of chocolate penises and that he once showed up uninvited at her hotel room door in his underwear with a bottle of baby oil in one hand and a video in the other.

The prosecution’s task was made more complicated because two of the women at the very center of the case didn’t just abandon Weinstein after the alleged encounters: Hiley testified that she had sex with him two weeks later, while the rape accuser whose name was withheld said she had a sexual encounter with him more than three years afterward.

Like Hiley, she sent Weinstein friendly and sometimes flirtatious emails, such as “Miss you big guy” and “I love you, always do. But I hate feeling like a booty call.”

During a cross-examination from Weinstein’s lawyers so exhaustive that she broke down in tears on the stand, the woman said she sent him flattering emails and kept seeing him because she was afraid of his unpredictable anger and “I wanted him to believe I wasn’t a threat.”

To blunt that line of questioning, prosecutors called to the witness stand a forensic psychiatrist who said that most sexual assault victims continue to have contact with their attackers and that they hope what happened to them “is just an aberration.”

During closing arguments, Weinstein lawyer Donna Rotunno charged that Weinstein had become “the target of a cause and a movement” – #MeToo – and asked the jury to ignore “outside forces.”

“This is not a popularity contest,” she said.

She said the case against Weinstein amounted to “regret renamed as rape,” arguing that the women exercised their free will to try to further their careers.

Prosecutor Joan Illuzzi-Orbon told the jury that Weinstein considered himself such a big shot in Hollywood that he thought he could get away

with treating women as “complete disposables.”

“The universe is run by me, and they don’t get to complain when they get stepped on, spit on, demoralized and, yes, raped and abused by me – the king,” she said, mimicking Weinstein.

Rumors about Weinstein’s behavior swirled in Hollywood circles for a long time, but he managed to silence many accusers with payoffs, nondisclosure agreements and the constant fear that he could crush their careers if they spoke out.

Weinstein was finally arrested and led away in handcuffs in May 2018, seven months after The New York Times and The New Yorker exposed his alleged misconduct in stories that would win the Pulitzer Prize.

Among other men taken down by the #MeToo movement since the scandal broke: news anchors Matt Lauer and Charlie Rose, actor Kevin Spacey and Sen. Al Franken.

Weinstein, the product of a working-class family from Queens, achieved success at two movie studios he created with his brother Bob: Miramax – named for their parents, Miriam and Max – and the Weinstein Co.

The Weinstein Co. went bankrupt after his disgrace. A tentative settlement was reached in 2019 to resolve nearly all lawsuits stemming from the scandal. It would pay Weinstein’s alleged victims about \$25 million. Under the proposed deal, Weinstein would not have to admit any wrongdoing or personally pay anything; the studio’s insurance companies would cover the cost.

Weinstein’s efforts to silence his accusers and thwart journalists who sought to expose his secrets included hiring Black Cube, an Israeli spy agency staffed by former Mossad agents. Asked one day as he left court why he hired that firm, Weinstein turned to a reporter and said: “For days like this.”

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9002501
Name of Business
ROAD RUNNER WATER TRUCKING
4496 Sleeping Indian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Martha Vazzana, 4496 Sleeping Indian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above names as of 01/29/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan. 29, 2020
LEGAL: 5204
PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2020-00005129-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JAMES PATRICK CABEBE
Present Name:
JAMES PATRICK CABEBE
Proposed Name:
JALEN VALENCIO

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 18, 2020 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is Superior Court, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: JAN 29 2020 Signed: Lorna Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5206
PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2020-00004736-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KAREN STOLTE-BOWEN
Present Name:
ANNA CECILIA BOWEN
Proposed Name:
ANNA CECILIA CARSON

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/19/2020 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: N23
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, California 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: JAN 28 2020 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court
LEGAL: 5207
PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00062287-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
NADIA BEDOLLA
Present Name:
EDDIE CRUZ MORGADO
Proposed Name:
EDDIE CRUZ BEDOLLA

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/3/20 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: N23
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, California 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: NOV 22 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski
LEGAL: 5208
PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00047916-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEXIS V. CORONA
Present Name:
ILA MIA BOLDING CORONA
Proposed Name:
ILA MIA CERVANTES CORONA

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 03/05/2020 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, California 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: JAN 28 2020 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court
LEGAL: 5226
PUBLISHED: February 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2020

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2020-00009469-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JOETTA ANNE WESTMORELAND
Present Name:
a. **JOETTA ANNE WESTMORELAND AKA**
b. **JOETTA A. WESTMORELAND AKA**
c. **JOETTA ANNE CARVER AKA**
d. **JOETTA ANNE CLUBB AKA**
Proposed Name:
a. **JOEY AC WESTMORELAND**
b. **JOEY AC WESTMORELAND**
c. **JOEY AC WESTMORELAND**
d. **JOEY AC WESTMORELAND**

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 4/14/20 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, California 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: JAN 29 2020 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court
LEGAL: 5225
PUBLISHED: February 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2020

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-868950-RY Order No.: 191096823-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/24/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The 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 the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **LEONARD S. RUSSO, AN UNMARRIED MAN** Recorded: 5/31/2005 as Instrument No. **2005-0453846** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **4/24/2020 at 9:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the Entrance of the East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$323,407.57** The purported property address is: **2034 KATERI DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92084** Assessor's Parcel No.: **181-211-22-00 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 no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. 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Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: **(800) 251-6736** as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by **Trustor(s)** and recorded among the Official Records of **San Diego County, California**, and pursuant to that certain **Notice of Default (“NOD”)** thereunder recorded, all as shown on **Schedule “1” which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction** for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **all that 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 to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on **Schedule “1”**, within the timeshare project **Oceanside Pier Resort** located at **333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule “1” are incorporated by this reference.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on **Schedule “1”**, plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of **\$600.00**. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 92574-OP74-DOT. **SCHEDULE “1”:** NOD Recording Date and Reference: 11/08/2019, 2019-0516862. Contract No./ Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 1030605927, POINTS: 168000, FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647,452,000, JEFFERY T GRAHAM, 10/15/2006, 03/05/2008, Inst: 2008-0115854, \$3,396.32; 1030701338, POINTS: 308000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 308,000/647,452,000, GABRIEL NEVAREZ and MARIA G NEVAREZ, 02/10/2007, 02/21/2008, Inst: 2008-0089133, \$29,791.17; 1030808182, POINTS: 175000, FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 87,500/785,316,000, CASEY A. LASALLE, SR. and MARY B. LASALLE, 10/04/2008, 11/19/2008, Inst: 2008-0600086, \$8,095.19; 1120701669, POINTS: 154000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 154000/785316000, JOAN T. SAVARESE and JOAN P. SAVARESE, 04/06/2007, 03/05/2008, Inst: 2008-0115756, \$5,785.78; 410713457, POINTS: 816000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 816,000/785,316,000, CHESTER CRUMP and LINDA CRUMP, 04/10/2007, 02/06/2008, Inst: 2008-0059315, \$114,816.47; 731109617, POINTS: 436000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 436,000/647,452,000, CATHERINE E. BOWMAN and RICHARD O. BOWMAN, 09/09/2011, 11/10/2011, Inst: 2011-0602409, \$97,180.53; 731212064, POINTS: 308000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 308,000/647,452,000, MARLA MCCLINTOCK and STEVE MCCLINTOCK, 11/18/2012, 03/25/2013, Inst: 2013-0184903, \$43,389.43; 731405908, POINTS: 84000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, LATASHIA RAYGOZA and AUREO RAMIREZ, 07/02/2014, 08/25/2014, Inst: 2014-0363575, \$17,922.36; 731407979, POINTS: 791000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 791000/647452000, CRISTINA CABRERA HEMPHILL and RANDOLPH KEITH HEMPHILL, 08/30/2014, 10/29/2014, Inst: 2014-0468972, \$86,232.03; 731408803, POINTS: 126000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 126000/785316000, JODY ZIMBRICH and BRADLEY A ZIMBRICH, 09/20/2014, 11/17/2014, Inst: 2014-0499008, \$30,473.05; 731507331, POINTS: 64000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 64000/647452000, WENDY LUIZ and TIMOTHY LUIZ, 06/28/2015, 08/25/2015, Inst: 2015-0449299, \$20,048.02; 731509014, POINTS: 84000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84000/647452000, SANDY M. THOMPSON and DAVID THOMPSON, 08/09/2015, 09/21/2015, Inst: 2015-0496029, \$15,608.05; 731706362, POINTS: 346000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 346000/785316000, SHELIA K. HUDMAN and EDWARD J. SPENCER, 06/13/2017, 08/14/2017, Inst: 2017-0367062, \$53,275.27. Published 02/13/2020, 02/20/2020, 02/27/2020

EDUCATION

Young Arts Month exhibit honors Fallbrook artists



Young artist Audrey Becker shows her artwork to her parents, younger brother, grandparents and her great-uncle at the Youth Art Month Exhibit awards reception in the Bread and Salt Gallery in The Athenaeum Art Center in San Diego.

Village News/Courtesy photos



The Mathewson family, including brother Billy who is holding Katelyn's certificate, mother Grace, artist Katelyn holding her "Koala," which was awarded an honorable mention, and father Chris, attend the Youth Art Month Exhibit awards reception in the Bread and Salt Gallery in The Athenaeum Art Center in San Diego.



This photo shows four of the other entries that were juried into the Youth Art Month exhibit in the Bread and Salt Gallery in The Athenaeum Art Center in San Diego from Marilee Ragland's Fallbrook School of the Arts students.

FALLBROOK – Six young local artists submitted their artwork for judging into the annual Youth Art Month Exhibit for San Diego County, which opened Jan. 11 and ran through Feb. 8, in the Bread and Salt Gallery in The Athenaeum Art Center in San Diego.

These students study art at the Fallbrook School of the Arts under the instruction of Marilee Ragland who is a member of the San Diego County division of the California Art Education Association. The Youth Art Month exhibit is a collaborative production of the CAEASD and the San Diego County Office of Education.

San Diego County art teachers

entered over 200 artworks in this K-12 competition. Of these submissions about 50% were juried into the show. The closing awards reception was attended by the students and their families shown in the photographs on this page. All students were recognized with certificates, and awards were presented in four grade level categories: K-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

Students in Ragland's next Art Expressions Classes, beginning March 3, will enter one of their artworks in the Creative Youth Exhibit at the 2020 San Diego County Fair.

Submitted by Marilee Ragland.

National Charity League Ticktockers work to benefit community



Ticktockers members of National Charity League Inc., girls from seventh to 12th grade, collect over 350 items of nonperishable food to donate to the Fallbrook Food Pantry as part of their annual "We CAN Food Drive." This year's event featured a "Decades" theme at the Bonsall Community Center, Feb. 9.



Cadance Ewig and Erica Nash help a local military family with all of their gifts from the districtwide National Charity League Inc. Baby Shower at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. The San Luis Rey chapter joined other NCL chapters and Military Outreach Ministry to treat military families to a special brunch and lots of gifts for their growing families.



Grace Lee and Alexandra Little help restore a section of Monserate Trail during the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Trail Cleanup Day, Feb. 1.

Stephanie Crawford earns degree from Miami University

OXFORD, Ohio – Stephanie Crawford of Fallbrook was among more than 1,300 students from Miami University who received degrees during fall commencement exercises Friday, Dec. 13, at Millett Hall.

Crawford graduated with a master's degree in biology. Nationally recognized as one of the most outstanding

undergraduate institutions, Miami University is a public university located in Oxford, Ohio. With a student body of nearly 19,000, Miami effectively combines a wide range of strong academic programs with faculty who love to teach and the personal attention ordinarily found only at much smaller institutions.

Submitted by Miami University.

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Don't miss a beat on what is happening in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Pala, De Luz and Rainbow. Whether it is breaking news, local youth sports, or information on events and activities, you will find it quickly and easily at **thevillagenews.com** Check it out. Often.

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Plan Ahead for Peak Travel Seasons

Family Features
Special to Village News

A family getaway is the perfect chance to unwind and reconnect with loved ones away from the distractions of daily life. However, peak travel times like Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekend are some of the busiest times of the year, which can mean limited options.

Booking travel early not only gives you more time to get excited leading up to your trip – it gives you more time to plan, helping take some of the stress out of family vacation.

“The key is to book vacation homes before traffic peaks, so

you’ll find the best selection for the amount you want to pay,” said Melanie Fish, VRBO family travel expert. “There are clear times when demand surges. Booking your stay before that surge ensures you’ll get that house with a pool right on the beach or that mountain cabin with enough beds for all the cousins.”

If you’re considering one of these high travel periods for a family trip in 2020, get ahead of the curve with these tips for advance booking dates from the travel experts at Vrbo.

Find more travel tips and start planning your family getaway at www.vrbo.com.



Planning a vacation early for peak travel seasons can help take the stress out of vacation.

Memorial Day

Marking the beginning of summer, Memorial Day is an ideal time for a beach getaway. Two of the top destinations are on the shores of Alabama alongside

Santa Rosa Beach in Florida’s Emerald Coast. Make travel plans by mid-April so you can soak up the sunshine and get away from it all to celebrate the long weekend.

Summer

Summer is the ultimate time to take a family beach vacation, and for the best selection you’ll want to make reservations before the end of April, especially if you’re considering a vacation home. Staying in a vacation home can take the stress out of a family summer vacation, particularly

as extra space means extra bedrooms for the adults to relax after the children go to bed. Top destinations with many vacation homes to choose from include San Diego, Panama City Beach, Florida, Gulf Shores, Alabama, and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.



Booking airline tickets early can make vacation more affordable and give a larger selection of available flights to a traveler’s chosen destination.

Fourth of July

Fourth of July falls on a Friday this year, which means families from coast to coast will be enjoying a long weekend together, whether it’s the immediate clan or extended relatives, too. Be sure to make

travel arrangements by late May for the best selection and rates. The California, Florida and Alabama coasts are popular choices for a mid-summer getaway.

Labor Day

Often considered the final hurrah of summer, Labor Day weekend is the perfect time to kick back and relax. A vacation home at the lake or beach can allow you to take advantage of amenities

like outdoor grills so you can enjoy one last sun-kissed meal with the family. Make plans by the end of July, especially if you’re considering a popular destination like Myrtle Beach.



Hotels with amenities such as swimming pools often fill early during peak travel seasons.



Oftentimes it’s best to book vacations early giving travelers more time to plan for a more enjoyable time away from home, especially during peak travel seasons at popular locations such as the beach.



Even campgrounds can fill early during peak travel seasons so it’s always best to plan early to ensure you get the vacation spot you want.

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Create a more functional laundry room

Family Features
Special to Village News

A laundry room may be one of the spaces that people use the most, but cramped quarters and clutter can hinder their productivity. Eliminate the excuses and get the laundry room under control with these tips to add function to the washing routine.

Use space wisely. The laundry room may not have a big footprint, but there is probably more usable space than people may realize. Install shelves or storage units on the walls and consider the ceiling as a spot to hang a floating drying rack. Don't overlook the back of the door, where a storage system can be mounted or use an over-the-door alternative.

Maximize storage. Many laundry rooms suffer from a lack of storage, which hinders space to fold and manage laundry while making the room less pleasant overall. A durable, attractive organization system like Dimensions by ClosetMaid can add instant organization and style to a laundry room. The system provides numerous design options, convenient accessories and configurations of cabinets and drawers, accommodating virtually any space.

Resist wrinkles. Prevent unsightly wrinkles by hanging garments straight out of the dryer. A hanging rod is easy to install and takes advantage of vertical space

in smaller rooms. Be sure to also stock up on hangers of various styles so there's always an ample supply ready when the buzzer sounds that another load is ready for some attention.

Promote ventilation. Another common issue in laundry rooms is limited ventilation, which can promote mold, affect air quality and hinder air drying for special garments. A clever way to enhance ventilation while increasing storage space is ventilated shelving that helps keep air flow moving. For example, ClosetMaid's Premium Wood Kits feature sturdy slatted shelves to stash laundry essentials and can include accessories like hanging rods.

Create a folding station. One of the biggest laundry pitfalls is folding and putting away clean clothes. A clear, clean space in the laundry room can help nudge family members toward completing the task more efficiently. If a home has front-loading machines, it may be as simple as adding a counter or sturdy shelf above them. If the house has top-loaders, more creativity may be needed. If there's room, a laundry sorter with a flat top is a good solution. Or if floor space is at a premium, consider a shelf that mounts to the wall and folds down when needed.

Get inspired with more ideas to make the laundry room work efficiently at www.ClosetMaid.com.



Many laundry rooms suffer from a lack of storage, which hinders space to fold and manage laundry while making the room less pleasant overall. Village News/Courtesy photo



A hanging rod is easy to install and takes advantage of vertical space in smaller rooms.

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Supervisors revise construction and demolition ordinance

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Construction and demolition projects in unincorporated San Diego County will have new landfill diversion regulations.

A 4-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Jan. 29, with Kristin Gaspar not present when the vote was taken, approved the introduction and first reading of the ordinance.

The supervisors approved the second reading and adoption of the ordinance on a 5-0 vote, Feb. 12. The new regulations take effect April 1, although for the smallest projects exceeding 1,000 square feet the new regulations will be effective Jan. 1, 2021.

“It’s a significant step forward in meeting our diversion goals,” Rich Whipple, deputy director of county Department of Public Works, said.

The county implemented a construction and demolition landfill diversion ordinance in 2007, which includes a requirement that permit applicants pay a refundable deposit which is returned if the recycling requirements are met.

The 2007 ordinance applied only to projects of at least 40,000 square feet, and while approximately 4,000 tons of construction and demolition material have been diverted annually DPW estimates that more than one-third of all materials sent to the landfill from the unincorporated county are from construction and demolition projects.

The lower threshold is expected to increase construction and demolition material diversion to 44,000 tons annually.

“This drops that threshold eventually to 1,000 square feet, so more projects will be brought

into the fold,” Whipple said. “It will help us capture more diversion in these smaller projects.”

The April 1 effective date is for projects of at least 5,000 square feet while those between 1,000 and 4,999 square feet will have until Jan. 1 to meet the diversion threshold.

The 90% diversion requirement for inert materials such as asphalt, brick, and concrete will still apply although the 70% requirement for noninert materials such as wood, metal and plastics will be replaced by a requirement that at least 65% of all inert and noninert materials combined be recycled. That would allow the noninert debris to be sent to a mixed recycling facility including placing construction and demolition materials in a mixed recycling container.

The deposit per square foot will increase from 20 cents to 40 cents,

which will be capped at \$40,000 per project or development phase. The ordinance adds the requirement to use a franchise waste hauler although some self-hauling is allowed and for projects under 5,000 square feet if a franchise waste hauler is used no deposit will be required. The new ordinance also requires the use of an approved construction and demolition recycling facility.

“It’s a part of a comprehensive plan of measures taken to reduce our overall diversion,” Whipple said.

“Our goals are to conserve our natural resources, decrease pollution and strengthen our local economy,” Supervisor Kristin Gaspar said. “Diversion is a great start. I would very much like to see these materials locally repurposed.”

The benefits of the ordinance are

not limited to landfill diversion.

“A superior use of these materials is in our local roads,” Gaspar said.

In September 2018, Gaspar’s colleagues on the board of supervisors adopted her recommendation to create a working group of industry associations, public agencies and county staff members to identify innovative and cost-effective pavement preservation treatments which can be used on county roads.

“I’m pleased to see that the Building Better Roads working group I established has been working toward that goal,” Gaspar said.

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MWD grants SDG&E permanent easement in Pala

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California granted San Diego Gas and Electric an permanent easement on MWD property in Pala.

The MWD board vote Feb. 11 approves the granting of the easement including conditions. SDG&E will obtain a 12-foot wide easement along the northern edge of the MWD property in the 39000 block of Pala Temecula Road.

MWD’s Pipeline 6 currently conveys water from Lake Skinner to Anza Road at De Portola Road

in Temecula. That 7-mile segment is considered the northern reach of Pipeline 6; the southern reach would extend from Anza Road at De Portola Road to the San Diego County Water Authority delivery point approximately 6 miles south of the Riverside County line.

That portion measuring approximately 6 1/2 miles would be installed in a tunnel. The planned length of Pipeline 6 is approximately 31 miles, and the SDCWA would be responsible for the 11.7-mile segment between the delivery point and the CWA’s Twin Oaks Diversion Structure.

Five other MWD pipelines convey water along the San Diego

Aqueduct to San Diego County; three of those provide treated water and two convey untreated supply. The CWA also has local supply sources including the Claude “Bud” Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant, and the San Diego County portion of Pipeline 6 is not expected to be needed until at least 2035. However, MWD began right of way acquisition so that easements could be obtained at a lower cost and MWD has also conducted geotechnical and hydrological studies.

The Pala Temecula Road property was acquired by MWD in 2004 as a possible tunnel portal.

A neighboring property owner holds a private utility and access easement which provides for the extension of utility services.

Plans to develop that neighboring property include residential electrical service, so the utility crossing right has been exercised. Although the property owner’s easement does not specify any particular company or person, the SDG&E policy is that the utility be granted a nonexclusive permanent easement by name.

Once the transaction paperwork is completed SDG&E will be granted an easement of 7,930 square feet. Five steel poles

50 feet in height along with distribution lines will be placed within the easement area.

The easement conditions require SDG&E to maintain reasonable access over and across the easement, and the utility has the formal right to add operation, maintenance, repair and replacement of overhead lines and related facilities to its right to construct the poles and wires themselves.

Although the easement already existed and MWD will not charge SDG&E for the easement itself, MWD will receive a \$2,500 application and processing fee from SDG&E.

Fallbrook Senior Center announces new raised garden beds



The Fallbrook Senior Center shows off its raised garden beds now available to be reserved through the Mission Resource Conservation District. The gardens are available on a first come, first serve basis. Water, hoses and compost will be provided. If interested, contact the Fallbrook Senior Center at (760) 728-4498 or fallbrooksc@att.net.

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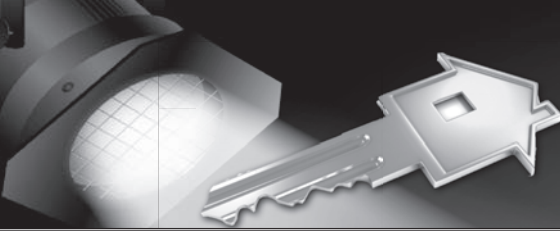

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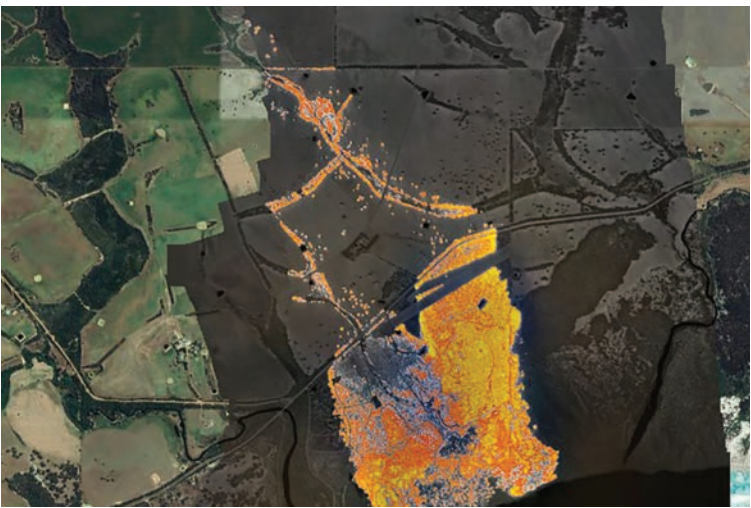
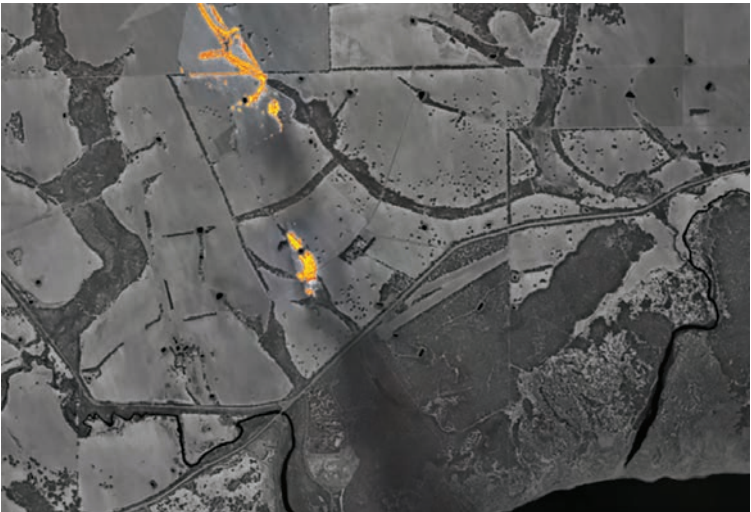
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South Australian bushfire mapping deployed to Californian hotspots



The Kangaroo Island fire pushes toward Vivonne Bay in Kangaroo Island, Australia, Jan. 9. The town and nearby region had already been evacuated. The two images show the fire three hours apart, at 1400 (2 p.m.) and 1700 (5 p.m.) local time. These images show the extent to which the fire moved and grew in that short period of time.

Belinda Wallis
The Lead South Australia

New real-time bushfire mapping technology created in South Australia is being deployed to California and Canada.

New real-time aerial mapping used to help the Australian Army in the devastating South Australian bushfires is being deployed to support the Californian fire season.

The technology developed by Adelaide company FireFlight was tested at the Kangaroo Island fire front using a single engine Piper aircraft flown at 10,000 feet, so its images could help the army plan recovery and relief operations.

Founder and CEO Paul Dare, Ph.D., said the pro bono work meant FireFlight could successfully test its unique technology that uses specialist thermal imaging cameras, high precision GPS and advanced data processing software.

“What is different about our technology is that it is not a multimillion-dollar system, our system costs less than \$100,000 and can be put on planes that cost less than \$100,000,” Dare said.

“It means there can be multiple systems across the state.”

The company was now finalizing technology leasing contracts with a Californian company based outside of San Francisco that works with the state’s fire and government agencies, along with another company in Canada.

Both countries are approaching their own fire seasons with Dare who said the technology being commercialized through FireFlight can be used day or night and can

also detect remaining hotspots once fires pass.

“We are leasing to clients so that at the end of the fire season we can get the system back in and have it refurbished and ready for the next fire season, technology is moving so fast we need to be constantly upgrading,” Dare said.

Fireflight systems are cheaper than the traditional approach to fire mapping that involves a small number of high value assets, and its systems are shipped from Australia and operated by local pilots in fire danger regions worldwide.

Dare, who is a former volunteer firefighter in the Adelaide Hills, an airborne imaging specialist and a pilot, began working on the technology 15 years ago.

Fireflight technology was commercialized more recently after the company was part of the Venture Catalyst Space program at the University of South Australia’s Innovation and Collaboration Centre.

“During my time as a volunteer firefighter, I could see the impact that climate change was having on the frequency and severity of bushfires in Australia and overseas, which is when I decided to use my skills as an airborne imaging specialist to develop a fire mapping system,” Dare said. “I understand the need on the fire ground for accurate intel and data.”

He said Fireflight was not designed to compete with the existing small number of high value assets, it was meant to be a complementary system.

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SDG&E launches new and improved mobile app for customers

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas and Electric has unveiled a new mobile app that enables customers to easily track energy usage and costs, manage their accounts, report an outage and enroll in select account notifications.

“We know technology is always changing and we have to adapt to better serve our customers,” Kendall Helm, vice president of customer operations, said. “Our goal is to provide a useful tool for customers to manage their accounts quickly and empower them to stay in control of their energy costs anywhere, anytime.”

Based on customer feedback, SDG&E redesigned the app to streamline and simplify account and energy management.

One of the most notable upgrades in the app is the login process. Customers can log on initially using their current My Account credentials and then set up a fingerprint or facial recognition login for subsequent uses of the app, eliminating the need to enter a user name and password every time.

Other enhanced features include:

- Energy Management/Usage Dashboard**
The new app makes it easy for customers on time-of-use pricing plans to understand what the best time periods are to take advantage of low-cost energy. App users will have access to an energy usage dashboard with information about their individual plans. They will see charts and messages indicating when they’re paying on-peak, off-peak or super off-peak pricing based on their plan and the time of day.
- View/Report an Outage**
When location permission is enabled, the new app uses a mobile device’s geolocation technology, so any reports of an outage made by customers are automatically tagged with location information. The result is an improved real-time outage reporting functionality that allows customers to view outages and report them when they are not logged in.
- Quick Pay Option**
The new app features a Quick Pay function, which decreases the steps a customer needs to take to make a payment on their account. With the new process, customers can make a one-time payment in just three taps on their device by using their default bank account. Customers who do not have the app may download it from the Apple App Store or the Google Play store. Those who currently have the app will experience an automatic update with updated features.

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New study finds American entrepreneurs feel more motivated to run their business than in 2019

WALTHAM., Massachusetts – The passion for running a business remains strong amongst American entrepreneurs, according to a new survey by Vistaprint. More than half, or 58%, of U.S. small-business owners are more motivated to run their company in 2020 than they were one year ago, compared to just 12% who feel less motivated. Nearly two-thirds or 63%, of those surveyed said they have never lost the motivation to run their business.

The study by Vistaprint, which offers professional marketing products, design and services for small businesses, explored the level of motivation amongst American entrepreneurs, the factors that influence their motivation and what they can do to rekindle the passion for their business.

Flexible work hours, the opportunity to pursue their passion, enjoying greater job satisfaction and being in charge of their destiny are the top reasons U.S. entrepreneurs said they love running their businesses.

While the findings paint an overall positive picture of small business motivation in the U.S., running a business can come with some rough patches. More than one-third, or 37%, of entrepreneurs admit losing the motivation to run their company – of those, nearly half, or 45%, said they have lost motivation at least once per year. Nearly a quarter, or 23%, of those surveyed have even considered closing their business over the last year.

Top reasons American entrepreneurs lose their business mojo include: lack of a regular or stable salary; a lower than expected earning potential; high stress levels and poor work-life balance.

“The start of a new business is not unlike the beginning of a new relationship in that there is usually a honeymoon phase that continues to feed your passion,” Erin Shea, market lead for Vistaprint North America, said. “Long-lasting relationships and businesses, however, both require a lot of work and can come with a few rough patches. Because we’ve worked with more than 17 million small businesses around the world, we’ve gained a deep understanding of the challenges entrepreneurs face. Whether through small business marketing advice, products or design solutions, Vistaprint strives to alleviate as many of those hurdles as possible. This helps small-business owners to spend more time doing what they love and achieve their small business dreams.”

Pouring blood, sweat and tears into a business for an initially limited financial return can be demotivating, but it’s important for entrepreneurs to stay optimistic. According to the survey, a positive outlook is key to helping founders regain the passion for their business. Owners should also remind themselves why they started their company in the first place and set new goals. Many entrepreneurs started their business to pursue a passion and remembering this can help to keep the spark alive when the going gets tough.

The research also explores external trends that can influence motivation amongst business owners. The top three motivation boosters include: increased personalization in marketing; growing expectations of customers and continued growth in e-commerce.

Conversely, political change, economic change and the growing gig economy are most likely to zap small business motivation.

“Overall, small-business owners are well-positioned to meet rising consumer expectations in 2020,” Shea said. “Whether it’s spending a little longer creating a quality product or customer experience, going the extra mile to show their appreciation and building brand loyalty, or keeping returning customers updated on new and exciting happenings with their brand, the passion for what they do and who they serve is what will inevitably drive success for small-business owners in America.”

Results are based on a Vistaprint survey of 361 U.S. small-business owners of zero to 10 employees conducted in February 2020.

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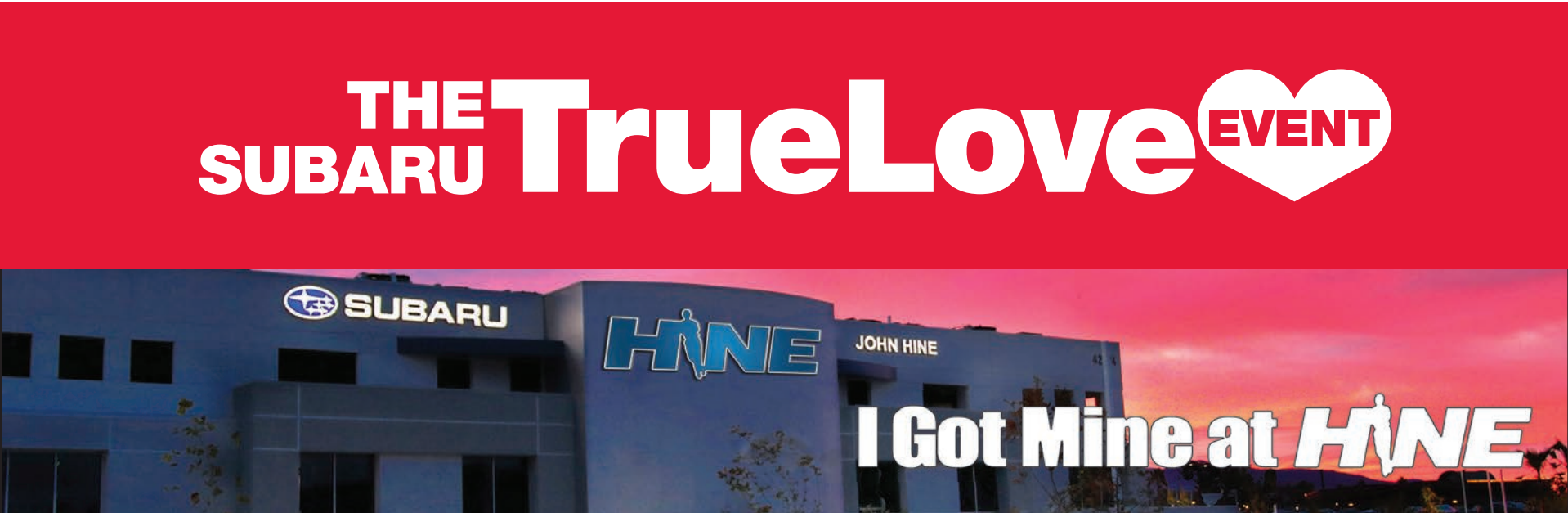
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Fallbrook boys basketball’s season ends in CIF semifinals



Warrior Steve Fuentes dribbles the ball into Fallbrook’s court during the boys basketball CIF Division 5 quarterfinal game against Vincent Memorial, Feb. 25.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Warrior Yoni Villagran takes a 3-point shot against Vincent Memorial during the CIF Division 5 quarterfinal.



Warrior Cooper Sherman sneaks a pass to a Fallbrook teammate during the CIF Division 5 quarterfinal against Vincent Memorial.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Last year they won one game all season. A year later, the Fallbrook Union High School’s Varsity Boys Basketball team fell just six points short of going to the CIF San Diego Section Division 5 Championship game when they lost 50-44 to Classical Academy on Thursday, Feb. 25 at Fallbrook High.

After senior Joel Calhoun tied the game at 36 apiece just after the fourth quarter began, the Caimans pulled away gradually by making big shots and making free throws down the stretch.

The No. 1 seeded Warriors finished the season with an 18-9 record, their best record in some time.

In the quarterfinals on Friday, Feb. 21, senior Cooper Sherman scored 30 points by making 14 shots from the field, including one three-pointer, to lead the No. 1 seeded Warriors boys varsity basketball team to a 77-58 win over Vincent Memorial at Fallbrook High School.

“We got up like 24 points in the first half at one point and kind of let them crawl back in,” head coach Ryan Smith said. “They got within like 10 or 12 in the third quarter and then we pushed it right back up to about 20. Then we’re up 24 and I put some of the JV kids in and they got a couple of layups. It went really well though because we just took care of business early and even though we had a little bit of a bad stretch, we were so far ahead at that point that it was hard for them to overcome.”

Not to be outdone, Cooper’s senior co-captain, Calhoun, hung

27 points on Vincent Memorial while dropping four three-pointers in the game. Junior Yoni Villagran scored all nine of his points by making three three-pointers and Steve Fuentes added one in his five total points.

“We ended up pressing a little bit, which we haven’t been able to do in the league because everyone in the league are pretty good ball handlers,” Smith said. “I noticed early that they didn’t handle the basketball very well. So we started impressing and we got a lot of easy points. We scored 42 points in the first half, which is really, really good for us. A lot of that was from our press got us really easy baskets and it got us a lot of confidence early.”

The win sent the Warriors (18-8) into the semifinals to take on a Classical Academy a team they previously lost to 53-48 back on Dec. 14, 2019. In that game, Cooper and Calhoun were held to 13 and 19 points respectively.

“They’re still a good team,” Smith said prior to Tuesday’s semifinal game. “I feel like that might’ve been our worst game of the season. We shot like 22% on open shots when we played them. It was just kind of a bad week for us. We’d gone 6-0, played Sage Creek and got beat by 20 and just kind of were hanging our heads a bit. I don’t know what it was. We were just hanging our heads and came to that game kind of a little bit deflated.”

This time around, the Warriors came up short against the Caimans again, ending their season.

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Warrior Joel Calhoun makes a pass to a Fallbrook teammate as he tumbles during the CIF Division 5 quarterfinal against Vincent Memorial.



People in the stands cheer as the Fallbrook boys basketball team rally toward a win during the CIF Division 5 quarterfinal against Vincent Memorial.



Warrior Christian Heredia dribbles the ball during the CIF Division 5 quarterfinal against Vincent Memorial.

SPORTS

Anderson qualifies for state wrestling tournament



Sebastian Anderson, left, overpowers David Hetter of Patrick Henry High School on his way to an 11-1 major decision win in the CIF division 1 boys' wrestling semi-finals.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School does not have a wrestling team, but Sebastian Anderson’s parents commute south on Interstate 15 so Anderson attends Westview High School in Poway Unified School District and wrestles for the Wolverines. Anderson became the first Westview wrestler in nine years to win a CIF divisional championship Feb. 8, and he

placed fourth in the all-division Masters Tournament to qualify for the state meet, Feb. 15. “I have a lot of love and dedication to the sport,” Anderson said. “The hard work paid off.” Anderson attended Bonsall Elementary School and Sullivan Middle School. When he was in fourth grade in 2012, his Cub Scout pack visited the Fallbrook High School wrestling room. He joined the Relentless Wrestling club with coach Greg Wagaman,

who was Fallbrook’s head coach from 2008 to 2014, and competed in his first tournament in December 2012. Anderson transferred to the No Mercy club, which was based at Rancho Buena Vista High School with coach Ruben Leon in 2014, and as an eighth grader in 2017, he placed second in the USA Wrestling state tournament. His parent’s commute allowed Anderson to attend Westview High School in San Diego. His father works for IBM, and his mother is self-employed in the marketing consulting field. His parents’ trips to the Rancho Bernardo, Mira Mesa and Sorrento Mesa areas made a Poway Unified School District campus the logical choice for Anderson, and Westview was available to him as a freshman. As a ninth grader, Anderson won a freshman tournament at La Costa Canyon High School. He wrestled at 138 pounds that year, and the two-pound allowance for the CIF tournament placed him in the 140-pound bracket. He placed fourth in the Division I tournament to qualify for the masters. Anderson wrestled at 152 pounds as a sophomore, which meant 154 pounds for the CIF

tournament, and he was third in the Division I tournament to earn a second trip to the masters. This year Anderson was in the 170-pound bracket, which was reclassified as the 172-pound division for the Division I tournament Feb. 15 at Mission Hills High School and the Masters Tournament Feb. 21-22 at Southwest High School in El Centro. During the season, Anderson won championships at the Jan. 4 Mission Hills Varsity Tournament and the Jan. 25 Battle by the Beach tournament at Mar Vista High School. He placed second in the Nov. 23 Carlsbad Invitational and at the Jan. 11 Jim Londos Tournament at Orange Glen High School, and he was third in the 49-school Holtville Rotary Invitational tournament Feb. 1. “I was super dedicated, and I always showed up to practice. I’d always eat healthy. I trained throughout the week,” Anderson said. That training went beyond the school wrestling room. “I jump rope, do whatever it takes to be the best,” Anderson said. Anderson doesn’t claim have attained that superlative position at this time, however. “I’m not the best but plan on it,” he said. Anderson began the Division I tournament by pinning Ethan Esteban of Otay Ranch High School 45 seconds into the match. Next, he pinned Alec Howell of Torrey Pines High School in 1:41. His semifinal match against David Hetter of Patrick Henry High School was an 11-1 major decision win for Anderson. That win placed Anderson into the Division I championship match against Helix High School matman Lex Lo. A 6-3 decision gave Anderson the division championship. “Throughout the year, my goal was to get first at CIF,” Anderson said. Anderson had a first-round bye in the Masters Tournament. His first opponent was Valley Center’s Jax Murren, and Anderson advanced with a 15-3 major decision victory. Next, Anderson won a 10-0 major decision against Mario Albarran of

Rancho Buena Vista High School. Top seed Alex Hernandez of Poway High School pinned both his previous Masters Tournament opponents in the first period. Hernandez and Anderson met in the semifinals, and Hernandez advanced to the championship match with a 12-2 major decision over Anderson. “He only beat me by points,” Anderson said. “I was happy.” The top four in each weight class at the San Diego Section masters qualified for the state tournament, which will be Feb. 28-29 at Rabobank Arena in Bakersfield. “I’ll see him at state. I’m looking for a rematch,” Anderson said. The loss put Anderson in the consolation bracket, and he clinched a berth at the state meet with a 7-0 decision win in the consolation semifinals. “It’s always been a goal of mine,” Anderson said of qualifying for the state meet. “It took ‘till junior year to get to state,” Anderson said. “I’m really glad it’s here.” The winner of the consolation final is given third place while the loser of that match places fourth. Noah Rupp of Maranatha Christian High School pinned Anderson 2:27 into the third-place match. “He had some pretty good defense,” Anderson said. Anderson was unsuccessful in his takedown attempt. “I wasn’t tight around the waist enough,” he said. That put Anderson out of position, and Rupp was able to put Anderson on his back and apply the pin. “One mistake can determine a whole match,” Anderson said. A mistake is more avoidable than being physically outmatched, which means that mistakes are easier to correct than losses to stronger opponents. “That’s just going to push me harder,” Anderson said. Anderson may also have a rematch against Rupp at the state tournament. “I’m going to be training hard this week,” Anderson said.

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Bonsall residents Larissa Anderson, left, and Brian Anderson, right, pose with son Sebastian Anderson of Westview High School who is wearing his CIF Masters medal. Their dog, KataLuna Pinkie Bayou also traveled to El Central to support the wrestler.

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Westview High School wrestler Sebastian Anderson, right, gets in position to pin Alec Howell of Torrey Pines High School in the CIF quarterfinals.

Golden State Golf Tour presents the Fallbrook Open

FALLBROOK – The Golden State Golf Tour announced it will host the inaugural Fallbrook Open golf tournament March 4-6, at the Golf Club of California in Fallbrook. The 54-hole event will feature some of the best “up and coming” professional golfers on the West Coast, playing for an expected purse of \$80,000 and a \$16,000 first prize. The first round begins Wednesday, March 4. “We’re excited to bring the Golden State Tour to Fallbrook this

year,” Mike O’Leary, executive director of Golden State Tour, said. “As a longtime Fallbrook resident, I’ve wanted to establish this event for many years and the Golf Club of California will be a challenging test for these talented players. Our goal is to cement this tournament as a staple on our schedule and within the Fallbrook community for many years to come.” The Golden State Golf Tour has provided aspiring professional golfers with a competitive tournament environment since

1982. Now in its 38th season, the tour schedule consists of 25 professional events each year throughout California, Arizona and Nevada. To learn more about the Golden State Tour, www.goldenstatetour.com, and the upcoming Fallbrook Open at the Golf Club of California, www.thegolfclubofcalifornia.com, contact Michael O’Leary at (760) 822-8263.

Submitted by Golden State Tour.

Warrior girls’ basketball drops opening playoff game

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Fallbrook High School’s varsity girls’ basketball team seeded No. 7 in the CIF San Diego Section Division 3 CIF Playoffs, fell to No. 10 Madison High School 41-

37, ending the Warriors’ season Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Fallbrook. Madison’s Cameron Smith was too much for the Warriors, scoring 20 of the Warhawks’ 41 points. Statistics for the Warriors were not available as of press time. Head coach Jessica Ramirez’

Warriors finished with a 17-11 overall record while posting a 6-4 Valley League record, taking third place in the league.

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Warriors girls’ rugby team brings home championship again



The Fallbrook High School Warriors girls’ varsity rugby team won the SoCal High School Championship Saturday, Feb. 22, at the University of San Diego. Village News/Stacey Savin photo

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

The Fallbrook High School’s girls’ varsity rugby team again brought home the SoCal High School Championship with a 80-5 win over Rancho Bernardo High School Saturday, Feb. 22, at the University of San Diego’s Manchester Field.

The Warriors played without their head coach, Craig Pinnell, who was out of the country attending a wedding. With assistant coach John Duncan at the helm, the Warriors didn’t miss a beat, scoring their opening try of the contest just 20 seconds after the opening kick.

The Warriors did, however, give up the first points of the season so far in the second half, when the Broncos finally pushed over the line.

The Warriors were led in scoring by sophomore Tiahna Padilla’s five tries. Junior Analiese “Ace”



Emily Weber steps through a gap.

Dalton scored twice and Julia Tippin, Neveah Rivera, Jordan Duncan, Liberty Benitez and Emily Weber also scored a try each.

Senior Abbey Savin converted five kick conversions and senior Shelby Tippin made three kicks as well.

The Warriors will next compete at the Los Angeles Invitational 7s tournament in Irvin and Carson, kicking off the club season.

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Amanda Ware steals a lineout pass.



Captains for the match, Amanda Ware and Shelby Tippin, hold the championship trophy after the Warriors defeated Rancho Bernardo High School Saturday, Feb. 22. Village News/Stacey Savin photo



Viking girls reach final of Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The seven small middle schools and K-8 elementary schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County which participate in sports tournaments throughout the school year had a basketball tournament Feb. 13, in Borrego Springs, and Vallecitos Elementary School reached the girls’ final.

The undersized Vikings lost to Warner Middle School in the Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament championship game to take second place in the tournament.

Borrego Springs Middle School does not have its own gymnasium but is next to Borrego Springs High School, so the games were played on the high school campus. The games utilized a running clock and lasted for 20 minutes with no halftime.

The Vallecitos boys’ and girls’ teams were given initial byes due to the travel distance between Rainbow and Borrego Springs. Although the seven schools also include Cottonwood Elementary School in Aguanga, Hamilton Elementary School in Anza and Warner Middle School in Warner Springs.

The girls overcame an 8-4 deficit to defeat Pauma in the Vikings’ first game.

“We got a run of six points,” Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck said.

Eighth grader Cheyenne Crowe,



Vallecitos School’s girls’ basketball team poses with the second-place trophy from the Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament.

who scored the Vikings’ first four points, also scored the next four points for Vallecitos. In the final minute of the game, eighth grader Petrona Alvaro placed a shot into the net to give the Vikings a 10-8 victory.

“I think it was great that they were able to come back after being down by four points. They were able to stay focused and do what needed to be done to go ahead,” Hanbeck said.

Warner, which consists of seventh-grade and eighth grade students, won the championship with a 16-4 victory in the final against Vallecitos.

“The Warner girls were able to take advantage of their height,”

Hanbeck said.

Crowe and sixth grader Berenice Yanez each scored two points against the Wildcats.

“The girls played well, especially the first game, and they were competitive in the second game until halfway through,” Hanbeck said.

The Vallecitos team consisted of 16 girls, although not all saw action in the tournament. The team included five eighth graders and three seventh graders along with eight younger girls.

The Vikings had nine boys at the Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament consisting of three eighth graders, two seventh graders, two sixth graders, one



Vallecitos School’s team of nine boys play in the Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament. Village News/Courtesy photos

fifth grader and one fourth grader. The boys began with a 17-5 loss to Pauma.

“We were competitive for a while at the beginning of the game,” Hanbeck said. “Pauma started to get more points and get more rebounds.”

Sixth grader Jordan Anicete scored six points against the Bobcats, sixth grader Andres Rivera added four points, seventh grader Andres Yanez had two points and eighth grader Rodrigo Anaya contributed four points.

“We were able to score some on them,” Hanbeck said.

The Vallecitos boys played Warner next.

“They had the taller kids,”

Hanbeck said.

The height disadvantage didn’t keep the Vikings from making an effort against the Wildcats.

“They were competitive until halfway,” Hanbeck said.

Warner, which took third place among the boys, was on the desired end of the 17-5 final score. Yanez scored three of the Vikings’ points and Anicete placed the other two Vallecitos points into the net.

Contingent upon favorable weather the next competition for Vallecitos and the other schools will be the cross-country meet Hamilton will host March 12.

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Warriors girls water polo ousted in CIF semifinals

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Sean Redmond, head coach of Fallbrook High School Warriors varsity girls’ water polo, knew his team would be facing a difficult game against Westview High School in the semifinals of the CIF San Diego Section Division I playoffs Wednesday, Feb. 19.

He said as much when the playoff seedings were announced a couple of weeks ago.

“Going into the CIF championships, when I saw the seeding and saw Westview as a No. 7 seed, I even told this to one of the tournament directors, I think Westview is the dark horse,” Redmond said. “You know, if you aren’t paying attention, you will underestimate them, because they are a lot better than what they’re

seeding them as.”

Redmond and his Warriors were fully aware of how good Westview was and they showed it Wednesday night when they took down the Fallbrook Warriors 14-7 to advance to the CIF finals Saturday, where they lost to Poway High School.

Regarding the semifinal game with Westview, Redmond laid out a simple explanation.

“They played better than we did,” he said. “They were definitely the better team that night. We didn’t give up or quit, I mean, we played well, right to the very end, but they just were able to execute a little bit better than we could and that was the difference.”

The Warriors jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead before Westview was able to catch up and surpass them in the goal tally by the end

of the first period, leading 3-2. By halftime, Westview had extended the lead to 8-3.

The Warriors kept chipping away, but Westview was just too much the night.

“If you look at the score, it doesn’t seem like it was close, but it was definitely hard-fought,” Redmond said.

He cited Westview’s physicality in the pool that kept the fast-attacking Warriors at bay. Redmond said three Warriors players were forced to play a little more conservatively on defense since they had three ejections on the score sheet. One more and they would have been removed from the game.

“In a few cases, they were able to get into a position where they would get us on their back and that causes the ejections,” Redmond

said. “They were just that much better at doing that, and we weren’t able to counter that.”

Redmond said he was proud of the way the girls competed and they never gave up. He said he is also proud of the season the team enjoyed, winning another league title and making it to the semifinals in Division I.

“We won 20 games this season,” Redmond said. “Coming into the season, I don’t think a whole lot of people were expecting that.”

“The early season performances that we had and some of the wins we picked up, I think, were surprising to a lot of people. Beating Great Oak, you know, in our second game, beating Vista and the likes who are traditional powerhouses. We ended up having some great games and close games that, I think that was encouraging,”

he said.

Now that the season is over, the girls team will head right into the spring swim season and find themselves competing next week, this time without the pushing and shoving underwater.

Though the team is losing four seniors, Redmond said he is looking forward to the next season.

“There’s going to be some big shoes to fill,” Redmond said. “But the girls that we have coming back next year, include a junior goalie who got quite a bit of playing time this season. With some of the younger girls that are coming up, we’ll have to wait and see what happens with that, but I think it’s all encouraging.”

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OBITUARIES



Former Fallbrook resident **Henry Barton** died Dec. 22, 2019, in Los Altos, after complications from a fall. He left this world peacefully, surrounded by his family. He was 93.

Henry was born in Bennington, Vermont, March 22, 1926, to Kenneth and Marion Barton. He grew up in Vermont and Massachusetts and attended high school in Beverly, Massachusetts. In 1944, at the age of 18, he joined the Navy, serving his country in World War II on a destroyer protecting the North Sea convoys.

After the war ended, he went on to college at New Mexico A&M University on the GI bill. He was the first of his family to pursue higher education. He followed his love for natural science and earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry, followed later with a master's degree in psychology and a graduate credential in teaching.

During his university years, he served his country again in the Army ROTC, rising to the rank of major. He trained junior officers and served in Army intelligence.

At New Mexico A&M University, Henry met his first wife Hallie Wood, a fellow classmate from Carlsbad, New Mexico. Hallie was a pioneer in her own right, one of a few young female students in the chemical engineering department. They shared a passion for chemistry, bridge and travel and married right after graduation in 1952.

Henry worked for Douglas Aircraft as an engineer, then as a teacher back in New Mexico, while Hallie was a civilian employee at White Sands, New Mexico. Their first daughter, LeaAnne, was born in Las Cruces, New Mexico, in 1956.

In 1959, they left New Mexico for Fallbrook, where Henry continued teaching. He taught special education students at Maie Ellis Elementary School, before moving to Vallecitos

School in Rainbow to serve as superintendent, principal and junior high teacher.

Henry loved teaching and was never happier than being surrounded by his students and passing on his love of science. Henry and Hallie's other two daughters, Lori and Lani, were born in Fallbrook, and the family lived here for many years.

Hallie died in 1984. In 1989, he found happiness again with his second wife, Dorothy "Dottie" Miller, a former childhood sweetheart from Danvers, Massachusetts. He moved back east to marry Dottie, and they spent 30 years living out their golden retirement. Their life was busy and happy with their blended families and travel through the U.S., especially New England.

Henry will be sorely missed by his family and friends. He was a wonderful father and husband, humanitarian and patriot. His mind was sharp until the end, with a razor-sharp wit and stories of his life's adventures that were legendary.

Continuing his love of science with various projects, he was also a master bridge player and skilled as a handyman, being known as the man who could fix anything.

Never forgetting growing up poor in the Depression, he was generous and giving to those less fortunate. He was actively involved in the Bonsall Lions club and other local civic groups.

Every Christmas he took responsibility for purchasing toys for needy Rainbow children, from a fund given by local residents. In Massachusetts, he and Dottie continued the tradition of giving and volunteering to charities, local organizations and their families.

Along with his first wife Hallie, Henry was predeceased by his brother Kenneth Barton. He is survived by his second wife, Dottie; his sister, Jean Blanchard; daughters LeaAnne Barton, Lori (Randy) Hewitt and Lani (Richard) Cliff; stepchildren, Nancy Paskowski and David Miller; five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Henry's life will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 7, at the Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924, located at 1175 Old Stage Road, in Fallbrook. All friends and former students are invited to attend. Email hbarton.memorial@gmail.com for more information.

In lieu of flowers, consider donating to the American Cancer Society or the Fallbrook VFW.



Kathleen Rose Burch died Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020, with her family by her side. She was born Sept. 6, 1928, in Sharon, Pennsylvania, the daughter of John Owen and Mary Ellen Keaveny, the sixth of 10 children.

Kathleen is survived by four sisters, Monica Grundmann, Mary Bynum, Eileen Staal and Joanne Hernandez; her daughters, Peppy Deatherage, Sharon Baker, Monica McCusker and Alison Nevarez. Kathleen is preceded in death by her loving husband of 61 years, Richard "Dick" Burch, and her son, Rick Burch. She has 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Kathleen graduated from high school and moved to Redondo Beach with her family where she met Dick, married in 1950 and raised five children.

Kathleen worked for many years as an executive assistant. After retiring, Kathleen and Dick moved from Torrance to Fallbrook where, with the help of family and friends, they built their beautiful home overlooking Ross Lake. Kathleen filled their home with family photos and memories that will never be forgotten.

She left a lasting impression on her family. She was a strong-willed woman with a love for babies and having grandchildren at their home. She showed her family what true, everlasting love was. Kathleen and Dick were true partners, enjoying evening martinis, Sunday mass, motorhome adventures and competition on the golf course.

She will be forever remembered as a social, active and independent woman, a member of several clubs including Fallbrook Seniors Golf group and the Exploradoras motorhome group. Kathleen also volunteered her time at Fallbrook Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Lakewood, with family member Rev. John Stoeger officiating.



Margaret O. (Butler) Berger died Jan. 26, 2020, five days shy of her 100th birthday with family at her bedside. She was born Jan. 31, 1920, in New York to Redmond and Bridget Butler, but spent much of her youth in Ireland and identified strongly with her Irish roots.

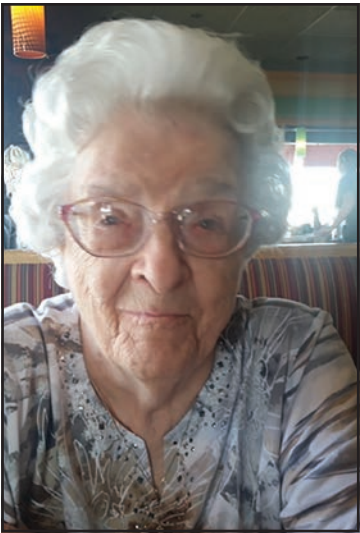
She married Harold Berger, in 1942, after they met in Washington

during the war effort. They were married for 70 years. Margaret leaves behind four children: Brian (Gene), Carolyn Graham (Mike, deceased), Kevin (Liz) and Pam Treister (Neil), as well as 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by Harold and her sister Grace.

Margaret is remembered for her kindness, as a great storyteller and counselor, as funny and fun to be around, as an artist, full of ideas and a few inventions. She was well able to stand up for herself and a fierce defender and protector of her family.

We are grateful to Sonata Hospice and the staff at Silvergate Fallbrook for their care and support. The funeral will be held at St. Peter the Apostle, 450 S. Stagecoach Lane, in Fallbrook at 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 28. A reception will follow at Silvergate.

We will miss her greatly. Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.



Longtime Fallbrook resident **Doris Eikmeier** died Sunday, Feb. 16. She was born in Chicago in 1925. She and her family moved to Fallbrook in January 1973, from Torrance.

Doris and husband of 54 years, Ralph, who died in 2005, were active with St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, square dancing, golf, RVing and many other community activities.

She leaves behind their five children, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers

Start to finish: 50 minutes
Serves: 6

- Ingredients:
- 6 large sweet bell peppers
 - 1/2 cup diced sweet onion
 - 1 cup cherry tomatoes, sliced in half
 - 1 cup frozen corn, thawed
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked black beans plain (drained and rinsed if using canned beans)
 - 2 cups cooked brown rice
 - 1/2 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided

Directions:

Heat the oven to 350 F. Line a rimmed half sheet pan with nonstick aluminum foil.

Slice the tops off the sweet bell peppers. Use a spoon to scoop the

seeds and white membranes from the insides of the peppers. Discard the pepper tops and seeds. Place the peppers onto the prepared half sheet pan; set aside briefly.

In a large bowl, stir together the diced onion, cherry tomatoes, corn, black beans and brown rice until combined. Sprinkle the chili powder, oregano, salt and pepper over top before stirring to distribute the seasonings throughout. Fold 1 cup of the cheddar cheese into the filling, reserving the remaining cheese for later.

Stuff the open cavities of the sweet bell peppers tightly with filling, mounding a bit of the filling over the top edge of the peppers. Sprinkle the remaining cheddar cheese over top of the filling. Bake the stuffed peppers for 30 to 35 minutes or until filling is heated through, the peppers soften, and the exteriors begin to wrinkle. Serve immediately.



Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers combines bell peppers and cheese with rice, black beans, corn and tomatoes for a nutritious meal. Village News/Courtesy photo

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Zachary Stieber
The Epoch Times

The spread of the new coronavirus hasn't met the level of a pandemic, the World Health Organization said Monday, Feb. 24, even as the number of cases and deaths continued rising sharply in Iran, South Korea and Italy.

The sudden increase in cases in those three countries are "deeply concerning," WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus told reporters in Geneva, but he said that experts at the agency have decided against describing the situation as a "pandemic."

"Does this virus have pandemic potential? Absolutely it has. Are we there yet? From our assessment, not yet," he said. "Using the word pandemic now does not fit the facts, but it certainly may cause fear."

There are epidemics of the new virus in multiple countries, Tedros said.

WHO, an international agency that is supporting countries in trying to combat the new virus, declared a public health emergency of international concern in late January after cases were confirmed among patients with no history of travel to China, where the virus emerged in December 2019. WHO defines a global emergency as "an extraordinary event which is determined to constitute a public health risk to other states through the international spread of disease and to potentially require a coordinated international response."

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, an epidemic is "an increase, often sudden, in the number of cases of a disease above what is normally

expected in that population in that area." A pandemic "refers to an epidemic that has spread over several countries or continents, usually affecting a large number of people."

Dr. Anthony Fauci, a top official at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said during an appearance on CNN over the weekend that a pandemic features consistent, sustained person-to-person transmission in different places around the world.

"We are clearly at the brink of that," he said.

As of Monday, there were 2,074 cases of COVID-19 caused by the new virus in 28 countries outside China. Twenty-three people died outside China from the disease, a number that's quickly rising.

In addition to the spike in cases in Iran, South Korea and Italy, some half a dozen countries in the Middle East reported cases Monday. Many of the cases were the first confirmed in those countries.

"Our decision about whether to use the word 'pandemic' to describe an epidemic is based on an ongoing assessment of the geographical spread of the virus, the severity of disease it causes and the impact it has on the whole of society," Tedros told reporters in Geneva. "For the moment, we are not witnessing the uncontained global spread of this coronavirus, and we are not witnessing large-scale severe disease or death."

Nations, groups and people should focus on trying to contain the virus but still must prepare for the possibility of a pandemic, he said.

Dr. Mike Ryan, WHO's emergencies program director, told reporters that the word pandemic refers to the belief that the whole

world's population would likely be exposed to the new virus, with a portion getting infected.

Pandemics of influenza can sometimes be called a lot earlier because the world has seen them before, he said.

"It's much easier to say a pandemic will occur in an influenza situation. What we don't understand yet in COVID-19 are the absolute transmission dynamics," he said, citing figures from the Chinese Communist Party – which are widely questioned by experts – that claim the number of cases in China are falling.

The news conference came after a study estimated that two-thirds of the virus carriers from China went undetected by the countries where they traveled.

Researchers at the Imperial College London, analyzing flight data from Wuhan, the epicenter of the virus, concluded that "some countries have detected significantly fewer than would have been expected based on the volume of flight passengers arriving from Wuhan."

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Medical workers wearing protective gear carry a patient suspected of contracting the new coronavirus toward an ambulance at Daenam Hospital in Cheongdo, South Korea, Feb. 21.

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
2:30-6:30 p.m.	Live Music, Mike Vicari, Wilson Creek Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
3-6 p.m.	Live Music, Lauren Arasim, Avensole Winery
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, Dave Reynolds, Meritage Restaurant at Callaway Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Midnight Satellites, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, LDR Acoustic Blend, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, Cheez Whiz, Bel Vino Winery
SATURDAY, FEB. 29	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Buzz Campbell, Wilson Creek Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Those Guys, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Travis Miller, Masia de la Vinya
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaurant at Bailly Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Gil Guillen, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Inn at Churon Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Brennen and Amanda, Danza del Sol Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Fazeli Cellars
3-5 p.m.	Blind Tasting for Leap Day, Danza del Sol
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Ruben V., Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Shay Skyler, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Big Truth, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Kenny Rice, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
SUNDAY, MAR. 1	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials, Meritage Restaurant at Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Live Music, Raynaldo Martine, Wilson Creek Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Bailly Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Black Rock Candy, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, ShaShaty, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Travis Thomas, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Groove Underground, Lorimar Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Inn at Churon Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Gaby Aparicio, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
UPCOMING	
March 5 is Cougar Winery's Gnocchetti Workshop from 5-7 p.m.	
March 6 is Europa Village's Carnaval from 6-8:30 p.m.	
March 6 is Danza del Sol's Fri-Yay with Tim Apple from 5-7 p.m.	
March 7 is Masia de la Vinya's Ole: Tapas and Vino from 3-5 p.m.	

Ponte Vineyard Inn reopens The Cellar cocktail bar



The Cellar cocktail bar has recently opened at the Ponte Vineyard Inn with new cocktail, beer, wine and food menus. The bar is open Thursdays through Sundays.

Valley News/The Cellar photos



The Cellar now features updated decor throughout including new lighting, furniture, flooring and more.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Ponte Vineyard Inn has reimagined a former lounge into The Cellar cocktail bar and recently reopened it to the public.

One of the few bars in Temecula Wine Country, The Cellar offers wine country visitors to stay a little longer, enjoy food, live entertainment and a well-appointed cocktail, wine and beer menu.

“The highly anticipated transformation of the former Cellar Lounge features a lighter, brighter and more spacious interior with modern lighting and sophisticated updates to the flooring, bar and furniture,” according to a press release issued by the hotel.

“Temecula Valley Wine Country’s premier full-service bar presents a thoughtfully curated selection of spirits, craft cocktails and wine, a dining menu of locally sourced and seasonally driven dishes and lively entertainment.”

The wine list, as you might expect, is packed full of Ponte, Botaia and Hawks View selections, but also includes a good variety of wines from Argentina, Italy, Spain and Germany, as well as domestics from Sonoma, Oregon and Washington.



The Cellar’s Ponte Sour includes Buffalo Trace bourbon, Ponte pinot noir, lemon juice and rosemary.

The Cellar’s specialty beverage menu features an assortment of classic and inventive craft cocktails, such as the newly added Ponte Sour, a take on the New York Sour with a float of Ponte Winery’s pinot noir. There’s also the Lavender Lightning featuring Buffalo Trace bourbon, Rosemary’s Honey with Tito’s vodka, Flores with Azunia Blanco tequila and Green with Envy featuring Denizen rum.

On draft, The Cellar offers Stone IPA, Beachwood Hyabus and local

Refuge Blood Orange Wit. There’s a good selection of bottled beers available as well.

The Cellar’s dining menu offers comfort food favorites taken up a notch, such as the lobster mac and cheese and short rib tacos, and classics such as lamb pops. Shareable bites include three sausage and margherita flatbreads and a charcuterie board. Dessert is also on the menu.

“The bar’s sleek, contemporary design boasts chevron hardwood floors, marble tabletops and an elevated palette of white, gray with navy accents reflecting The Cellar’s elegant offerings,” according to the press release. “Cabaret-style seating, intimate banquettes and the bar offer guests varied seating options.”

The Cellar’s stage will feature live entertainment, with music genres ranging from Americana to Latin jazz, from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays and 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from 7-11 p.m.

The Cellar is open Thursdays through Sunday, seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis at 35001 Rancho California Road in Temecula.

For more information, visit www.pontevineyardinn.com or call Ponte Vineyard Inn at (951) 587-6688.

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The Cellar’s Green with Envy features Denizen rum, green chartreuse, lime juice and honey.

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Talking Temecula Wine Country with Devin Parr



Devin Parr is the brand marketing partner for Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country and has over 15 years of experience in public relations and marketing, specializing in wine, including food and wine, wine travel and tourism, lifestyle, wine and wellness and wine business.

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Staff Writer

If anyone has her finger on the pulse of Temecula Wine Country, it's Devin Parr.

Parr is the brand marketing partner for Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country and has over 15 years of experience in public relations and marketing, specializing in wine, including food and wine, wine travel and tourism, lifestyle, wine and wellness and wine business.

She holds her WSET Level 3 certification in wine and spirits and has been named one of Wine Enthusiast Magazine's Top 40 Under 40 Tastemakers and will someday soon become a Master of Wine.

That's why Valley News asked Parr to sit and talk about the health of the wine region as well as the future.

"Temecula over the past few years has come into its own and so we're getting more comfortable in our skin," Parr said. "I think I would say we're getting more comfortable being a little bit different and not trying to pursue this idea of a signature grape anymore or not trying to necessarily be all that Cab or be all about Syrah.

"I think we're comfortable now knowing that we do a lot of things really well and working with that," she said. "So we are seeing winemakers and growers experimenting with even crazier grapes like fiano, like albarino, we're seeing some of the Portuguese varietals come into their own and of course still paying attention to the grape varieties that do really well like the Mediterranean varieties, i.e. sangiovese, syrah, grenache, mourvedre, montepulciano and

vermentino. We're continuing to hone and perfect those grapes that do very well and then getting out of our comfort zones a little bit and experimenting with new varieties, which is exciting."

As far as farming goes, she admits to being no expert, but Parr said growers and vineyards are continually adjusting to changing climate conditions in the valley and succeeding.

"The general sense I get from wineries is that 2019 was an epic vintage," Parr said. "I think that trend is continuing for 2020, those are the predictions that I've heard. We're not seeing the crazy level of heat. We just didn't see that this summer.

"I know February it's been a little bit drier than we expected but we are seeing cooler temperatures, which has been great and it makes for a longer growing season, which then allows the

grapes to develop best phenolic ripeness. We're getting filled those cool nights, really cool mornings, nice afternoon cooling breezes and lots of sunshine and warm sunny days in the growing season," she said.

Parr said she thinks wine production continues to improve as well.

"As the region gains more recognition, we are becoming a pretty hot destination, we have been for the last few years," she said. "(There has been) tons of accolades pointing to value. We've had a lot of really positive practice means, higher visitation, higher midweek visitation, people coming and spending more money and the region is doing really, really well. Which of course then means greater investments in technology and education. We've got some great training programs for our front-

line staff. But then investments in the equipment and the technology and the tools to make better, cleaner, smarter wines."

The region was named one of the Top 10 Wine Destinations by Wine Enthusiast magazine, and it appears to have had an effect on the number of people coming for a visit. Making sure those first-time visitors return is a priority and ensuring the ability to cater to all types of wine drinkers is important.

"What's great about Temecula Valley is that there really truly is something for everyone," Parr said. "If you are looking for sort of a more energetic, wine tasting experience if you like music or crowds or sort of a younger experience. There are wineries that cater to that. Then there are wineries that are appointment only. There are wineries that don't allow tour buses or limos or large groups. If you're looking for a higher-end experience or something that's a little more curated and that caters possibly to a higher-end clientele. There are blending workshops, there are seated guided tasting, there are vineyard tours.

"There's really quite a range of experiences that allowed Temecula Valley to cater to both the influx of consumers and the different types of consumers that are coming to visit us and allows them to sort of self-select and funnel into different categories depending on what they're looking for in a wine experience," she said.

While it is important to the wine region to bring in people from surrounding counties such as San Diego, Orange and Los

Angeles counties, Parr said the wineries are very welcoming to locals.

She has some suggestions for locals looking for a unique experience.

"The No. 1 thing I would encourage them to do is come midweek because the crowds are down," Parr said. "The chances of you meeting a winemaker and having them strike up a conversation with you and then bring you back and give you a barrel sample or a private vineyard tour, they are higher in Temecula than most other regions, at least in my experience.

"It's a great time to come through, you're just going to get that more personalized attention and you're likely going to get sort of a VIP experience that you might not get without spending quite a bit of money elsewhere," she said.

She also suggests locals venture beyond their favorites.

"Check out some of the wineries that you haven't experienced yet," Parr said. "Get out of your comfort zone, check out a winery you haven't been to yet."

For more wine industry and winery insights, follow Parr on her Instagram page, @thesocalwinegal.

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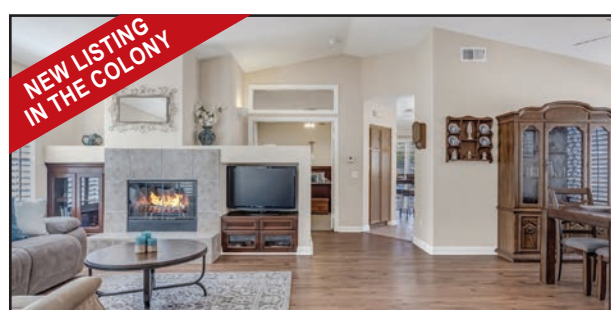
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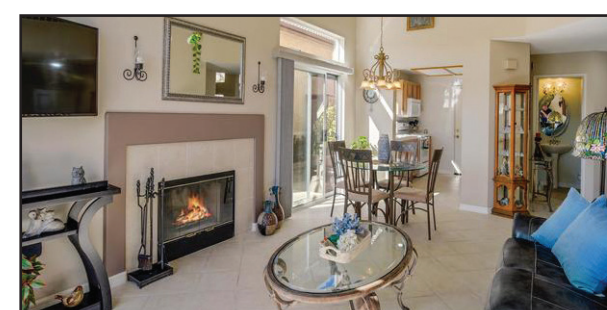
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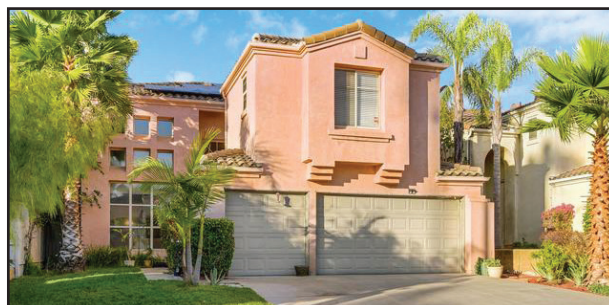
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