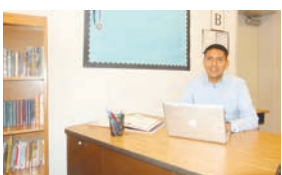


FHS grad named
Teacher of the Year
C-10



Encore's fall
activities begin
D-6



Is your favorite
Village News pick up
location temporarily
closed because of
Covid-19?

RECEIVE VILLAGE NEWS MAILED
DIRECTLY TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK

Subscribe online at:
www.villagenews.com/subscribe

Fallbrook & Bonsall VILLAGE NEWS

ALSO SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF DE LUZ, RAINBOW, CAMP PENDLETON, PALA, AND PAUMA

Sales tax included at news stand \$1.00

October 1, 2020 www.VillageNews.com Volume 24, Issue 40

Deadlines have moved up

Due to the Village News' printer moving to Phoenix, all deadlines for submissions are now earlier. Press releases are due by 3 p.m., Thursday, and legal notices are due by 4 p.m., Friday (legals@reedermedia.com) for the following week's paper. Letters to the Editor are due by 9 a.m., Monday and obituaries by noon, Monday, for that week's paper. All of these are to be emailed to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

A look at some ballot measures

Californians will vote on a dozen separate ballot measures this fall. Here's a quick look at some of the most contentious measures, Props 15, 17, 20, 21, 22 and 25.

Page A-9

Fallbrook reports 19 new coronavirus cases

A total of 19 new coronavirus cases have been reported in the Fallbrook area as of Sept. 28 since a week earlier. San Diego County health officials have now recorded 539 coronavirus cases in the 92028 ZIP code.

Page D-2

Miss Bonsall winners crowned



The Miss Bonsall 2021 Court includes, from left, Miss Bonsall Princess Susie Martinez, Miss Bonsall Ambassador Cheyenne Laurance, Miss Teen Bonsall Queen Remy Arnold, Miss Bonsall Princess Maria Cardenas and Miss Bonsall Queen Cynthia Delgado. They were crowned during the pageant held Sept. 12. For the story and more photos, see page A-10.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Main Avenue now closed all weekend long for businesses to expand

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Last Friday, two full blocks of Fallbrook's Main Avenue were closed to through traffic starting at 3 p.m. and they stayed that way throughout the weekend.

The same will happen this weekend.

"Ever since I've been in this position, people have asked to close down the street, both merchants and residents," Lila MacDonald, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO, said. "They feel that it would, first of all, be for safety because people scream down the street. And then second of all, they like that vibe of what Santa Monica has or the different areas, different towns, small towns that closed down two blocks and have it pedestrian

see **CLOSED**, page A-12



Customers are seated at tables placed on Main Avenue in Fallbrook Saturday, Sept. 26, as traffic was closed all weekend over two blocks in order to give downtown businesses a chance to expand into the street.

Village News/Jeff Pack photo

Nonprofits team up for support during evacuations

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

With fires on the rise, Sale Ranch Animal Sanctuary in Temecula worked on a fire evacuation plan for their animals that includes support for surrounding communities including Fallbrook.

The nonprofit sanctuary works to provide homes for animals that have been abused, neglected or need medical care and has many different animals: horses, donkeys, goats, sheep, rescue dogs, pigs and turkeys, just to name a few.

Jaime Lee Purinton, a board member and volunteer, helped to create the evacuation plan. She has worked with Sale Ranch Animal Sanctuary since 2016 and has lived in Fallbrook for 11 years.

"Originally, the county fire department came out and said that we were perfect to shelter-in-place because we have so much clearance at the ranch," Purinton said. "With the rise of fires lately,

we've noticed they're a lot bigger and they're just a lot scarier, so we went back to the fire department again this year and they said you're still probably good to shelter-in-place but have an evacuation plan just in case."

One of the things they talked about while creating the plan was that they were surrounded by quite a few other ranches, she said.

"Those people were on our volunteer list for evacuation, but we came to realize that they probably are going to be evacuating their own animals, so that's kind of why we're reaching out to other areas," Purinton said. "You've got Fallbrook, De Luz, people in Murrieta, people in Winchester, that we can call on to come out and help if the fire's local to us, hopefully they'll be safe so that they can leave their animals to come help us."

They put together a full fire

see **NONPROFIT**, page A-10



Sale Ranch Animal Sanctuary has animals ranging from horses, to goats, sheep, rescue dogs and more.

Village News/Courtesy photo

USPS Residential Customer

VILLAGE NEWS



ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual Fall Festival of Gems will be outdoors only



A variety of gems and minerals from raw to polished will be available at the Fall Festival of Gems, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society presents its annual Fall Festival of Gems, Sunday, Oct. 11. At this family-friendly street fair, everyone can discover gems, minerals, fossils and other treasures. With free parking and admission, this festival is not to be missed.

The vendors will feature rough stones to finished jewelry and everything in-between. Raffle tickets are available with thousands of dollars in prizes available. A team of friendly volunteers will be on-site to answer any geology questions.

The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral

Society is a nonprofit that gives back to the community with museum tours, classes and events. The proceeds from the raffle will help fund the gem and mineral museum, and the upcoming Outdoor Children Discovery Zone.

The festival will be Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at a new location – in the parking lot across from the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Museum, 123 W. Alvarado Street.

This is an outdoor only event this year. Masks must be worn at all times. All are asked to practice social distancing too.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.

Newcomers Club to hear from Parks and Rec

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Newcomers Club continues to have online activities and meetings to keep its members connected in a safe environment. The next monthly social meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. via Zoom.

The meeting will feature three speakers from the Parks and Recreation Department: Nina Pisano, Jen Spencer and Stephanie Kopplin. They will present the various park development projects going on in Fallbrook. It will include an overview of Don Dussault Park improvements, the new Fallbrook local park and the new Rio Prado Park.

Newcomers who are interested in learning more about the club are invited to visit <http://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com> or email fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Newcomers Club.

REINS’ Hoedown will be held at home



Graci Caswell, 10, shows her horse riding skills for guests attending the 2019 REINS Country Hoedown fundraiser. This year’s virtual event will include the viewing of a new REINS video showing its students in action.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

**BE SAFE
NEVER GO NEAR
A DOWNED
POWER LINE**

**Report downed power lines
immediately to 1-800-411-SDGE.**

FALLBROOK – REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program, in partnership with The Donegan Burns Foundation, is proud to announce its 24th Annual Country Hoedown, “Hoedown at Home.” This year REINS is going virtual and will stream online via YouTube and Facebook Live Saturday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

REINS Country Hoedown draws over 800 guests from communities across the nation. All proceeds from this event will go directly to support REINS along with the students it serves. The program currently provides over 8,000 therapy sessions to disabled children and adults each year.

This exciting event will feature live music by Clay Colton, the premier of a new REINS video, plus entertainment. Guests can also participate in the Silent Auction starting Oct. 5. Auction items range from a PC Gaming Experience and HP ChromeBook, to gift certificates to favorite eateries and so much more.

REINS will provide a “Party Box” to guests that donate \$150 to the program. The “Party Box” is a starter kit for their party. There are also sponsor opportunities still available and “Sponsor Baskets” will be delivered to the sponsors/ homes for the “Gather to Give” event.

For sponsorship opportunities or to order a Party Box, call Canece at 760-731-9168 or email canece@reinsprogram.org.

For more information and details about the Virtual Country Hoedown, visit www.reinsprogram.org/virtualhoedown.

Submitted by REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program.

If a power line has fallen to the ground:

- Always assume power lines are live.
- Stay far away and never touch a power line.
- Never touch any person or equipment that comes in contact with a power line.

If a vehicle is involved and you are in it:

- Sit calmly until help arrives.
- Warn others not to touch the vehicle and direct them to call 911.
- If the vehicle is on fire and you must leave it, open the door or window and jump clear without touching the vehicle and the ground at the same time.

Get more tips at sdge.com/safety



Follow us on:



SECTIONS

Announcements.....	A-2
Business.....	C-7
Business Directory.....	D-4
Classifieds.....	C-8
Dining.....	C-6
Education.....	C-10
Entertainment.....	C-6
Health & Fitness.....	D-2
Home & Garden.....	C-2
Legals.....	C-9
Merchant Page.....	B-5
National.....	B-1
Obituaries.....	A-8
Opinion.....	A-4
Regional.....	B-2
Real Estate.....	C-2
Sheriffs Log.....	B-8
Sports.....	D-4
Wine.....	None

Call Today to Schedule Your Free On-site Consultation: 760.728.9353



- Modern Fleet
- Safety Awareness and Trained Technicians



- Friendly Service
- Dependable Deliveries
- 24/7 Emergency Response
- Competitive Pricing

If you are looking to lower your energy costs, Fallbrook Propane Gas is your trusted choice. For over 30 years we have been providing reliable propane supply and delivery service for North County San Diego.



Visit us on:



www.fallbrookpropanegas.com
1561 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook CA 92028

OPINION

Re: 'There Are No 'Warriors' in Fallbrook' [Village News, Letter, 9/17/20]

Who is Anson Black Calf?
He certainly doesn't live in Fallbrook or represent Fallbrook and has quite the internet history. Google his name.
So, in regards to there being no "Warriors in Fallbrook" you are mistaken. There was a meeting with the school and the Pala tribe about the use of the native American mascots.
Our school chose the Warriors as an honor to our local indigenous people back in the 30s when grandpa was going to Fallbrook High School and the school got big enough to have athletic teams to compete.
There was a school contest to name the teams. A student from Pala won the contest. He chose the

name Warriors. So, the name of the athletic teams was "the Warriors" in honor of the large number of our Native-Americans in the student body. It's that simple.
From everything that I've heard or read on the topic, the high school administrators consulted the Pala tribe about the continued naming the school, the proper address, how to avoid insulting indigenous tribes, etc. The Pala Indians were honored to have the school named the Warriors.
Pala had said that the school mascot was always represented in a respectful manner. FUHS then decided to change the mascot to Tommy Hawk even though the Pala tribe had no issues with the continued use of the previous

mascot. They also changed the drill flag team uniforms to be a more generic uniform and discontinued the beautiful headdress that the drum majorette wore.
FUHS has a great history. Starting with being the second oldest high school in San Diego County. In 1939, Fallbrook Union High School was rated the most outstanding high school in the country by Chicago Farm Foundation. In 1946, the State Department of Education rated Fallbrook to be the best small high school in California. The tradition of excellence and awards carries on today and with all alumni.
We are the Warriors...the mighty, mighty Warriors.
Arlene Anderson

Historic mental health advances



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

support specialists to help persons going through mental health challenges, and AB 2112 (Ramos), supports regional and local efforts to address suicide prevention.
I also joined a bi-partisan majority to support legislation requiring board-and-care homes serving those with severe mental illness to notify counties of any planned closures. Other legislation requires insurers to provide psychiatric consultation to primary care physicians providing mental health care for children and mothers. Laura's Law, authorizing court-ordered assisted outpatient treatment for mentally ill individuals in participating counties will now become permanent and all counties will be required to participate, unless they formally opt out.
The growing problem of homelessness, heavily impacted by substance abuse and mental illness, will be addressed through creation of a new cabinet position to coordinate and consolidate programs throughout the state. Legislation expanding the ability of Nurse Practitioners to treat patients, including the mentally ill, along with a bill creating a grant program expanding community-based responses to crisis situations, frequently caused by mentally ill individuals, all now await the Governor's signature.
Should each of these bills become law, the result will be some of the most significant changes to California's mental health policies in decades.

To where my hope comes from

I look to the East
to where I have been, what I have done, what I have seen
Time...as it was, as when it began distant, hazy, elusive
I look to the West
to where I am going, what I will do, what I will see

Time...as it will be, as when it ends far-reaching, vague, uncertain
I look to the South
to where I am, what I am doing, what I see
Time...as it is, here and now tangible, changing, real
I look to the North

To where my Hope comes from, beauty unimaginable
Timeless...as it has always been everlasting, infinite...
Glorious

Lara Farrell

Re: 'How radical historian's revisionism and lies led to 2020's unrest' [Village News, Letter, 9/24/20]

Love the Daily Signal article. Thanks for continuing to publish articles that help explain how the country has been hijacked with Critical Race Theory and other Critical Theory teaching. Unfortunately, we are now seeing many of those brainwashed folks out burning and rioting in the belief that they are doing something good. Keep it up.

As for John Terrell's belief that Democrats are real problem solvers – if that were true, our Sacramento Democrat Super Majority should have turned our state into Utopia by now.
By the way, I love that our President doesn't speak like a politician and actually gets things done.

Jim Boyd

Not good enough



Supervisor Jim Desmond
Fifth District

A celebration is not in order. Even though San Diego County barely missed dropping into the purple tier, there is no cause for celebrating. There is no business plan for a gym to operate at 10% capacity. There is no business plan for a restaurant to operate at 25% capacity. We cannot continue to have 200,000 San Diegans out of work.
As I drive around San Diego County, I see more and more businesses closing their doors. I see the people and the businesses which make up San Diego County

and I see these businesses barely hanging on. Meanwhile, the State continues to move the goalposts and change the criteria when it comes to reopening.
While I would like to see San Diego County open quicker, government moves slow. Even though my motion to open up businesses a few weeks ago failed, progress is being made. This week, the Board voted 4-1 to support Dr. Wooten's effort for the adjudication and revised reopening criteria to accurately reflect the dynamics of the pandemic in San Diego County. Basically, what that means, is we are asking Dr. Wooten to work with the state in modifying our metrics.
We have lost sight of our original goal, which was hospitalizations. As of September, we are in single digit percentages of COVID patients in hospital beds. We have proven we can identify, treat, and protect the most vulnerable people in San Diego County.
My COVID-19 goal is for San Diego County to have more local control and to focus less on positive cases and more on hospitalizations. I believe that will create a better balance between business and health!

Ideas have consequences

Julie Reeder
Publisher

I'm sure someone is reading and thinking, "Another piece on critical race theory?"
We will do at least two more. I've had many people comment or message me saying they appreciate that I'm talking about it because it's helped them to understand what's going on. I'm sure many people hadn't heard of it until the president banned it from federal agencies.
I'm also being contacted by people who are immigrants or who travel extensively. They are shaking their heads trying to figure out why in a country that is considered one of the least racist and the freest in the world, people are protesting, rioting, looting and killing over racism.
CRT is the answer. I covered Marxism, which is foundational to the movement. Last week, Village News had a piece outlining how the ideology of divisiveness and shutting down discussion can only make things worse – not better.
People have to be willing to offend others, or be offended themselves, if they are going to have a substantive discussion.
Call the discussion mean, racist, unintelligent, oppressive or whatever you choose. Free speech is how the nation has continually made things better since its founding. If someone is a racist, let them speak. Then everyone will know exactly where they stand and be able to reason for themselves. Let's allow alternative or even offensive thoughts to be heard. Also, don't be quiet, because of name calling. Have the discussion. Don't avoid it. If it seems wrong to you, say so.
When I was young, it was OK to drink and drive. How would people have ever changed that if they weren't allowed to talk about it? Cigarettes and tobacco used to

be considered good for your health. It took a cultural shift and rigorous political debate that probably hurt some feelings but was necessary to bring change. I'm sure the people on the front lines were considered "mean." Isn't racism an even more important debate?
Ellen Krause made the point recently that CRT creates divisiveness and shuts down debate, which is not productive.
CRT, derived from Marxism and the Frankfurt School, does not really seek equality or justice. It just categorizes everyone as oppressor or oppressed depending on their race, gender, sexual orientation, and it marginalizes individuals and their opinion if this system determines the individual is part of the oppressor group, as is outlined in "White Fragility," a bestselling book by Robin DiAngelo.
With CRT, all societal structures are believed to be racist, including politics, math, science, engineering, religion, business, history, education, law, etc. Freedom and liberation only come when all existing societal structures are overthrown. History proves that authoritarianism, not utopia, follows revolution, and people need look no further than Cuba, Iran and Venezuela as examples. Revolution only served those in power.
And power is the point. Not truth, not justice.
Have you seen the rioters injure and kill police officers? Have you seen bands of thugs assaulting innocent diners and trying to force them to raise their fist or chant? Have you heard about the veteran who defended himself and his father from attackers and was indicted and committed suicide? That was after two tours of duty in Iraq. His hope was gone.
The problem is our universities have been teaching critical race theory for decades and people didn't know it, or at least I didn't know it. Now the ideas are being taught to young children starting in first grade.
They are erasing and rewriting history, tearing down our culture and our small businesses, our freedoms, our laws, our churches, our schools, etc.
"Every record has been destroyed or falsified, every book rewritten, every picture ... every statue and street building has been renamed, every date has been altered. ... History has stopped. Nothing exists except an endless present in which the Party is always right," George Orwell said in "1984."

Critical race theory gives a false hope for salvation that is attained when the oppressed are liberated, but what happens when the oppressed become the oppressors?

Julie Reeder can be reached by email at jreeder@reedermmedia.com.

VILLAGE NEWS

Copyright Village News, 2020
A Village News Inc. publication
Julie Reeder, President

EMPLOYEES

PUBLISHER
Julie Reeder

ADMINISTRATION
Cindy Davis
Anna Mullen
Carolina Miller

EDITORIAL
Kim Harris, Managing Editor
Lucette Moramarco, Associate Editor
Stephanie Park, Editor
Shane Gibson, Staff Photojournalist
Joe Naiman, Correspondent (Ind.)
Christine Rinaldi, Photojournalist (Ind.)
Will Fritz, Writer
Jeff Pack, Writer
Lexington Howe, Writer
Christal Gaines Emory, Intern

ADVERTISING SALES
Michele Howard
Josephine MacKenzie
Tammy Birmingham
Cindy Langlois
Shelby Cokeley
Bonita Cummins

DIGITAL SERVICES
Shelby Cokeley
Mario Morales
Jeff Pack
Kyle Hotchkiss
Andrew Reeder

PRODUCTION
Karina Ramos Young, Art Director
Forest Rhodes, Art Director, IT, Web
Samantha Gorman, Graphic Artist

SERVICES

ADJUDICATION
Village News has been granted by the courts of San Diego County the right of adjudication, legal No. GIN013243. We can accept legal notices for publication.

PREVIOUS ISSUES
A limited number of previous issues of the Village News (more than one month old) are available for \$1.50 each, plus \$1.00 postage and handling (\$2.50 total cost). Call 760-723-7319 to order.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Please submit all correspondence to our corporate office by e-mail, villageeditor@reedermmedia.com, or by fax, (760) 723-9606. All correspondence must be dated and signed and include the writer's full address and phone number in order to be considered for publication. All letters are subject to editing to fit the the publication's format. Word limit 350.

The opinions expressed in Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News staff.

ADVERTISING POLICY
Acceptance of an advertisement by Village News does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of its sponsors or the products offered. We will not knowingly publish advertisements that are fraudulent, libelous, misleading, or contrary to the policies of Village News. We reserve the right to reject any advertisement we find unsuitable. Please direct all advertising inquiries and correspondence to the address below.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News weekly edition is published by Village News, Inc. The price is \$69.95 per year. We only accept cash, checks, money orders, visa, or mastercard.

E-MAIL
villageeditor@reedermmedia.com
circulation@reedermmedia.com
sales@reedermmedia.com

PHONE
Phone (760) 723-7319
Fax (760) 723-9606

Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News published weekly.
Periodical postage paid at:
111 W. Alvarado St
Fallbrook, CA 92028
ISSN# 153-35-208
USPS# 019-456

Postmaster send postal change of address to:
111 W. Alvarado St
Fallbrook, CA 92028

the village beat

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.](#)

Village News 760 723-7319

STATE-OF-THE-ART Dentistry
in your own Backyard!

Dr. Clayton T. Cooke & Team

Specializing in
Family Dentistry
& Restoration

Dr. Cooke and his team take pride in providing for you and your family with informative choices and first-class results!

Call 760-728-5011 today for a consultation, with over 35 years of compassion and understanding you'll be glad you did.

Clayton T. Cooke, DDS • 425 East Alvarado St, Suite A, Fallbrook • www.claytoncookedds.com

We Can Help You Too!

Professionally & aesthetically installed solar systems by Mark Kirk



I took a moment to shake elbows with Mark, after temporarily removing our masks for the picture, to celebrate the completion of my new solar and battery system. We were both extremely happy to have finished a tiring install of the most advanced equipment on the market. The install became tiring as the Pandemic hit and interrupted the shipment of this new equipment, dragging the install out for an extra couple of months. Mark had come highly recommended to me and after one meeting decided he was the one to design and install this most advanced system. Mark explained that the problem we are having with the batteries is getting enough amperage to start up the heavy loads such as what an air conditioner will demand on startup. Most systems will have enough juice in the batteries to run the equipment once it has started, but the startup demands four times as many amps as the running cycle, thus the problem. Mark explained that the newer houses that he is involved with, the design will have multiple mini-split heat and air systems instead of one or two huge air conditioners. In the interim, Enphase has designed their new encharge so that it brakes the huge demand from an air conditioner load and forces a ramped startup. This allows the air conditioner to start and run as normal. Too many large loads running at once can cause the

batteries to shut down. We therefore separated the emergency loads in to a separate backup panel. In that panel, Rafael, Mark's lead installer, moved what we considered to be the circuits that we might need in a power shutdown. We kept most of the lights in the house and guest house, the oven in the main house, the microwave in the main house, three refrigerators and one freezer in the main house and guest house and one air conditioning unit that serves a suite in the main house. We calculated with Enphase that if all of these units were used steadily during the night, that the batteries could keep us going for a full seven hours. During the daytime hours, we have the batteries and the power production of the solar panels to keep our backup panel active throughout the day and to charge the batteries to full charge for the evening run. This new Enphase also has a generator plug that the software has yet to be developed for. Mark originally purchased another brand generator as part of the package, but Enphase informed Mark while waiting for the order that brand may or may not be the proprietary generator for this system. The new software will be downloaded to my new system as soon as it is fully developed. Judging by the quality of this equipment, I expect that the generator will work seamlessly with the rest of the other equipment and provide us with endless power for the entire estate throughout a shutdown. I suggested we go ahead and install the other brand; however Mark suggested we wait and see what Enphase comes up with. He set everything up for the generator to simply plug and plan.

We looked at another brand of solar system as well, but even with the 54 KW of Battery storage, we could only get 50 amps of total discharge. The Eguana system only allowed 30 amps to be discharged with 39 KW of Batteries. The Tesla system can hook directly in to a 200 amp panel; however it has very limited discharge. When the power goes down, it is up to the homeowner to run around the house and shut off circuits until the batteries take charge. Again, you are still limited to the 30 amps or so that the batteries can put out. The Enphase, on the other hand, can deliver 80 amps of power for up to seven hours on the 40KW Battery system we chose to go with.

Mark also repaired several areas of my pool. We needed a new cover and the solar pool heaters were not working. Mark had Larry Carpenter assist with this set of corrections. I was amazed at the results. These guys really did a nice job and the new pool cover works great. Larry was able to get the solar pool heaters working and none had to be replaced. Mark built a small building that we attached to the rear of the guest house for the new solar equipment. The little space designed and built by Mark is amazing. It looks as though it was built with the house when it was built. An absolutely incredible job. I also had Mark install an 80 gallon Hybrid Electric Water Heater.

After committing to the order and waiting on the equipment to arrive, the State came out with a great battery rebate. We meet the resiliency level and anticipate that we will now receive up to \$40,000.00 of rebate from the State as well as the 26% federal tax credit from the federal government. Mark was on top of this rebate the moment it was announced and immediately started taking steps to get his company approved to qualify as an installer for the rebates. He was approved and is working diligently to get us that rebate. The house has to meet certain criteria in order to get the full amount.

I have to say that all of the workmen that Mark brought to the job were very experienced at what each one did. They were all very polite, with good hygiene and very ethical standards. I was amazed that Mark had to cross my beautiful brick driveway in two places and he brought in Petros to put the two interruptions back together. It is unbelievable what a nice job he did. You would not be able to find where they crossed, no matter how hard you look. I am very meticulous in how I built this estate and am very particular. Mark and his guys took things apart and put them back together as though it was nothing to them and the finished product lived up to the scrutiny of my critical eye. I was starting to think that this kind of craftsmanship was no longer available.

Needless to say, I am very pleased with Mark's Company and would highly recommend his whole crew. Also, Enphase had a very high opinion of Mark. Mark apparently found a flaw in the way the equipment read the Solar Panels and Enphase stopped production of the new Encharge unit and implemented the suggestion by Mark in to all of its equipment throughout the whole world. Enphase sent out two different specialists on several occasions to get us up and running properly. They both let it be known that Mark had received the attention of the powers at be in the Main Headquarters of Enphase. Although Mark is not considered a high volume dealer as he tries to stay local, he is recognized by Enphase for not only catching the flaw in the design, but also in the number of extra high quality installations performed by his company. – Richard & Sarah Bruck

I would be delighted to give a quote on your home or commercial building, and let you know how much money you could save with solar! – Mark Kirk, MBK Solar



From left electrician Rafael Urbina, electrician Alexis Morales, Enphase Energy field application engineer Laura Galavis, electrician Vicente Gonzalez, Mark Kirk of MBK Solar and Enphase Energy account manager Jeff Gill next to the solar array after the completion of an innovative solar energy system installation in Bonsall.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

The County is now taking 6-8 weeks to process a ground mount solar permit. If you want to receive the 26% Federal Tax Credit this year before it goes down, and your system is going to be ground mount, you need to get started now.



MBK Solar
– A Division of Mark B. Kirk, Inc. –
Solar Installation
Residential & Commercial

Great Reviews!
760-728-4619
349 E. Alvarado, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Lic. 764542
Resident since 1990

Fire evacuation routes for Fallbrook residents

Village News Staff

California is wildfire country, and October is peak wildfire season.

The Rice fire, which burned more than 9,000 acres and destroyed more than 200 structures in the Fallbrook area in 2007, broke out in late October. So this time of year is certainly a time to be mindful of fire danger, especially in Fallbrook, which finds itself especially vulnerable to fires as a result of being surrounded by wildlands and with few roads in or out.

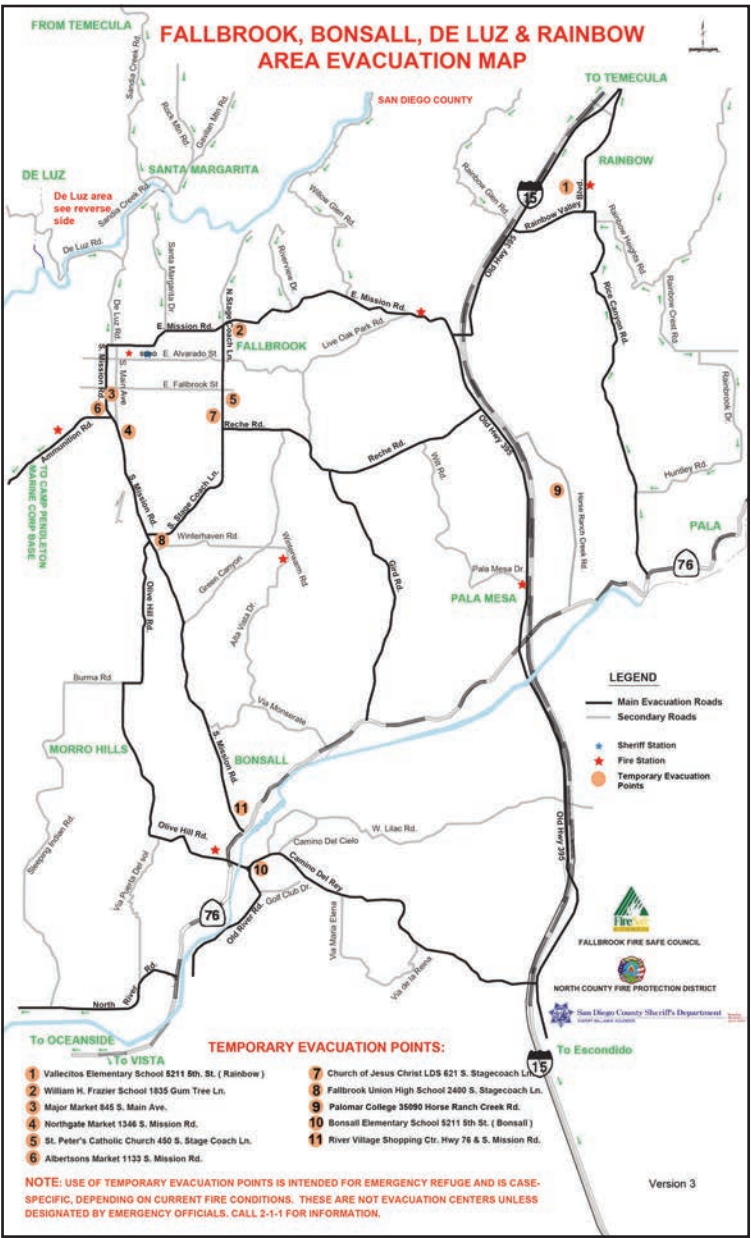
2020 has already been a deadly and destructive year for wildfires in California. Firefighters have battled more than 8,000 wildfires in the state so far this year, and 26 people have lost their lives to the fires.

With more than 5 million acres burned, 2020 is now the largest wildfire season in California history.

And San Diego County has



Village News/Courtesy photo



Ward's

Quality Jewelers Since 1955

Custom Design & Repair
by appointment: 760-726-7767
www.WardsJewelers.com

already had one major fire – the Valley Fire, which burned about 17,000 acres in the mountains of East County and destroyed 30 residences, 31 outbuildings and 11 other structures earlier in September.

With the potential for more fires, Fallbrook residents should be aware of what needs to be done in an emergency.

The Fallbrook Firesafe Council created its first Fallbrook

Evacuation Map in 2003, according to Dorothy Roth, the council's president.

While the council is currently working to update the evacuation map, the most recent version from 2018 remains available on North County Fire's website, <https://www.ncfire.org/emergency-information>, as well as here in the Village News.

Local resident Harriett Hardman has also put together a Fallbrook Fire Safety checklist which can be found at <https://fallbrookfiresafety.com/>.

The 2018 version of the Fallbrook Firesafe Council's Fallbrook Evacuation Map is reprinted here. The map shows evacuation routes out of Fallbrook and De Luz.

INDY-PERFORMANCE ENTERPRISES INC.
We Offer MAJOR TIRE BRANDS
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
FOREIGN • DOMESTIC
MOTOR HOME • TRUCK
SUV SPECIALISTS

TOP QUALITY Since 196

Mon-Fri 8 to 6
www.protireandauto.com
(760) 723-8473

1367 South Mission Rd.
Located directly behind Club Paradise
Major credit cards accepted

FALLBROOK
MASONIC CEMETERY

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - ALL FAITHS WELCOME

- Full Body & Cremation Intermment
- Scattering Garden Area
- Military & Masonic Discounts
- No Non-Residency Fee
- Family Plots Available
- Sí Habla Español

SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR OVER 100 YEARS

760-980-0013
www.FallbrookCemetery.com

1177 Santa Margarita Road, Fallbrook
Office Hrs M-F 9-5 | Visiting Hrs 7 Days 8-5

the.village.beat

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.

Village News
760-723-7319

Rancho Monserate Country Club

Presented by Realty One Group Jan Carver, REALTOR

Rancho Monserate Country Club is an active 55 plus golf/tennis community conveniently located in North San Diego County with homes from \$250,000 up. Our low HOA fees include free Golf, tennis, Bocci Ball, Billiards, card room, library, heated pool year round and spa. Plus Dog Park, Community Garden, walking trails, RV Storage, Club House – too many activities and amenities to list! I am a third generation resident/owner at RMCC and specialize in RMCC with over 45 transactions. It is a safe, friendly, affordable community with VA, FHA, and Conventional financing.

“Where can you find an affordable home with our weather, location.....and all of the above?”

Please call me for more information, questions or to schedule a Covid safe showing.

I look forward to hearing from you!

REALTYONEGROUP

Jan Carver 714-315-0993 DRE#00710840

4650 Dulin Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028 | jancarver4650@gmail.com

Murphy & Murphy

Southern California Realty

Vineyard Views!



JUST LISTED

3080 GIRD, FALLBROOK

Gorgeous Gird Valley single story w/att. guest quarters upstairs. Walk to the brand new Monserate Winery and walking paths. Bonsall Schools. NO HOA. Minutes to HWY 76 & 15 FWY. Rare tailored country 3BD w/den, 3BA farmhouse completely turnkey & move in ready. 2,329 sf sitting on 1/3 acre. Gorgeous, colorful, & easy to maintain landscaping throughout w/covered patio in backyard overlooking the vineyard property directly behind it. Huge master w/recently remodeled master bath. Multiple dutch doors & tons of natural light throughout. This is a stunning home that is a part of Fallbrook.

Seller will entertain offers between \$665,000 & \$735,000

Amazing Location



JUST LISTED

5102 VIA CASTILLA, OCEANSIDE

4 beds, 2 baths, 2,237 sq ft turnkey home on a 1/4 acre corner lot. Amazing location in a neighborhood experiencing a ton of appreciation currently and even more to come in the next few years. Recently upgraded with brand new paint throughout, newer carpet in the bedrooms, and new cabinetry in the kitchen. Covered patio in the backyard with tons of room to roam, lots of greenery & privacy. Huge master suite with very spacious closets in all bedrooms.

Seller will entertain offers between \$625,000 & \$675,000

Majestic Views!



COMING SOON

1101 N. STAGE COACH LANE, FALLBROOK

I can see for miles and miles. The moment you step inside this grand estate, you will never want to leave. The views are unparalleled. The grand entry opens into a massive LR with a wall of doors to the outside patio and the majestic hills of De Luz, with Rock Mountain as the centerpiece. The main floor boasts an equally impressive formal DR, cook's kitchen with adjoining FR, a perfect home office, sewing or hobby room, and the spacious master and ensuite bath. The downstairs has 2 addit'l bdrms and shared bathroom. There are 5 fireplaces. Cherry wood cabinetry is throughout. Marble floors gleam. The backyard features a "spool" and has a fantastic party room for endless hours of entertaining. 5299 sf sited on 1.78 acs at the end of a privately gated enclave of homes. No HOA.

Seller will entertain offers between \$1,100,000 & \$1,300,000

Opportunity Knocks



COMING SOON

1016 N. STAGE COACH LANE, FALLBROOK

Opportunity Knocks! This property features two complete homes sited on 1.65 acres. Panoramic Views to the Santa Rosa plateau and Santa Margarita River Valley. Both homes combined provide 3659 square feet of living space. The original home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The attached second home features 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Bring your handyman skills and your dreams to create your personal retreat. Zoned for horses and close to trails. Quiet yet close to town and easy access to the freeways.

Seller will entertain offers between \$725,000 & \$800,000

Village Life / Work Zoning



COMING SOON

339 S. MAIN AVE, FALLBROOK

This country cutie is zoned Village-4, which means it is both commercial and residential use. The original structure faces Main Avenue and is a prime location to promote your local business or retail store. Behind this structure are two additional buildings that can be used for residential or additional small business ventures. This is a prime location looking for the right person with the vision to get vested into the future of Fallbrook. If you've always had a dream to own your own business and are willing to commit your time to making it thrive, this is the place for you.

Seller will entertain offers between \$429,000 & \$499,000

Bring Your Horse



GUEST APT

3657 LA CANADA, FALLBROOK

Tailored Tudor home with multi generation living opportunity. 3,734sf, 4BD, 3.5BA. 1.55 acre property is suitable for horses with easy access, 3/4 + acre flat corral area. Downstairs 532 sf 1BD/1BA apartment has dedicated access. Home also features designer kitchen, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, study, vaulted ceilings, big views, Trex style deck for entertainment off of family room with outdoor spa, 3 car garage with fresh epoxy floors and new overhead doors. Home has freshly painted interior. Move in ready.

Seller will entertain offers between \$750,000 & \$850,000

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO SELL!

Now more than ever, we NEED listings!

Inventory in Fallbrook is at an historic low with less than 100 homes in all price points, to choose from. Interest rates are at an historic low. It's the perfect storm to sell your home. America is fed up with liberal big city life. Agents with absolutely no Fallbrook experience are bringing buyers to Fallbrook in search of the conservative country lifestyle. For the 1st time in many years, families with young children are moving here for our schools. A record number of buyers are making the move from renting in the big city to home ownership in the country. Local experience has never been more important. Now more than ever, the unique Murphy & Murphy marketing and concierge service is our strength. Our personal attention to your specific needs gives you peace of mind. Health and safety are paramount. This change in the market is opening up buying power at all levels. Our many years of experience can achieve results for you at the highest possible sale price. Please give us a call. Give us an opportunity to show you how we will accomplish success for you and your family. We have been award-winning Realtors in the community since 1997. In times like these you need specific market place knowledge and experience representing you.

Chris & Kim Murphy
760.310.9292



www.Murphy-Realty.com
130 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook
Corner of Hawthorne & Main
DRE #01246689



Real Estate Round-Up: Septic system – not a dirty word



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

Last week I wrote about the unpredictability of appraisals. Appraisals can be one of the biggest checkmates in the escrow process. One other challenging component of many of the transactions in Fallbrook is the septic inspection and certification process. This inspection, if requested by the buyers, is required to be completed and provided to the buyers within seven days of acceptance of the offer.

Many of you understand septic systems because your home utilizes this self-contained waste disposal system. It's a simple system that operates until it doesn't. Buyers need to include with their purchase agreement, a form, the Septic, Well and Property Identification Addendum (SWPI).

If it is included, the sellers, if

they agree, must have the septic tank tested (a 20-40 minute water test is performed), pumped, list any repairs needed, and complete the repairs so the "system" can be certified. Sellers generally agree to this request, since having an operational septic system is a health condition.

Sounds like a simple process, right? If agreed to at the time the purchase agreement has full acceptance, the septic inspection, repair, and certification is no longer negotiable. The seller understands that they will have to do what is required, if anything, to provide the certification to the buyer and the buyer can have confidence in the fact that they will have an operational septic system when they close escrow.

For us, the timing of all of this can be challenging. If it were me, I would want someone else's waste removed just before escrow closes. The SWPI, however is included under the "reports" definition of the purchase agreement, so the seller, unless they counter the timing, are required to provide the certification within seven days of acceptance. There are pros and cons to adhering or countering out the timeline.

The pro of adhering to the timeline is that the seller has completed the inspection and provided the report to the buyer who now has the time to review the report and accept or reject the report, within the 17 day contingency period allowed the buyer.

Imagine that the seller has the septic inspected and discovers that

they must perform repairs to the leach field. Having lived in homes for the past 30 years that had septic systems, I understand repairing/ replacing a leach line is not a huge obstacle in most cases.

But think of the buyer who is coming from a home that is on sewer and who has a Realtor who is also coming from that same perspective. This repair may cause undue concern and even doubt over continuing with the purchase.

Remember, the seller has already agreed to do the repairs and provide "certification" on the system. With or without the need of a "repair," a certified system is a certified system. It works.

The pro of countering the timeline out to a later date, closer to the close of escrow, is critical. Septic certification is good the day the septic system is inspected and tested. Remember what I said before: septic systems work until they don't. Roots can grow into a leach line. The inlet or outlet T's can break down.

Just like a dishwasher, heater or toilet can work one day and then stop working the next, septic systems are the same. One day they function and one day they don't.

Delaying the inspection is important because the seller gets to perform one of the potentially more expensive reports/repairs, after the buyer has removed all their other contingencies, like disclosures, pest report, appraisal and loan approval. This way, the seller is making this large commitment, once they know the buyer is all in. It also provides a "cleaner"

transition for the new owners.

I want to share two stories with you. Recently, we received an offer on a property with a septic system. The buyer's Realtor didn't include the SWPI, so the seller was not required to test, pump or certify the septic system. The buyer's Realtor was from out of the area and so was the buyer, so we shared the information with the seller and proceeded to write a counteroffer addressing other items of the purchase agreement and addressing the septic certification.

In that counteroffer, the seller requested that the septic inspection process not be performed until the buyer removed all their other contingencies. That buyer's agent should have been thanking the seller for protecting them on this critical and potentially expensive item, but instead, in the buyer's counteroffer, asked that the septic be done immediately and included within the seven day time period to deliver all reports.

The offer was good otherwise, so the seller agreed to do the early inspection. The seller had performed, in good faith, all duties they agreed to do within the purchase agreement. We were set to close escrow in a week and the buyer, who had still not removed all their contingencies, canceled. Wow!

The seller now had a septic certification that was only good the day it was performed, and they had no buyer. Because of our relationship with the septic company and the property being vacant, the septic inspection

company said they would still be able to certify the system for an additional 60 days. Fortunately, the home went right back into escrow and the potential expense for the seller was averted.

Now for a funny story. Approximately eight years ago, we sold a property that was on septic. The buyer and the buyer's Realtor were from out of the area. The septic inspection was delayed until the buyer removed all their contingencies. Timelines were good, all was set to proceed.

The buyer's Realtor called my husband to ask when the septic company was going to come out to dig the system up to verify that it was working. We asked her what she was referring to. She thought that inspecting the system required digging up the leach field to make sure it was leaching. It required multiple conversations with the Realtor and her broker to educate them on what inspection of a septic system involves.

There are multiple times that negotiations occur within a real estate transaction. Septic is just one more place where having a professional, educated, local Realtor will help you through the process. Here's to keeping things clean.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or 760-415-9292 or at 130 N Main Avenue, in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

We are a nation of thieves



Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

In many ways, America is a nation of thieves.

Everyone knows about shoplifters. The U.S. catches 4 million each year, but for each one that is caught, 35 get away with it. But employee theft is even worse. Employees take three times as much as the shoplifters. Studies show that 9% of employees steal on a regular basis, and 75% steal to some degree.

One of the Ten Commandments was very clear: "You shall not steal." And the Bible told the story of some famous thefts that all led to bad consequences. One of the best known was the story

of King David, who literally stole Bathsheba, the wife of one of his trusted soldiers.

So, what are some of the ways we may be stealing? Following are eight ways that people may be stealing and not even know it.

1. Stealing from your employer. The Bible told us that we should work for our employers "with sincerity of heart; serving wholeheartedly... as if you were serving the Lord, not men," in Ephesians 6:5,7. Employees should give an honest day's work for their paycheck and certainly not secretly browse Facebook while still "on the clock" at work.
2. Stealing from your employees. That being said, the Bible clearly warned employers to treat their employees fairly. "Look! The wages you failed to pay the workers who mowed your fields are crying out against you. The cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord Almighty," in James 5:4.
3. Stealing from your customers. There is an old Latin warning that translates into "Let the buyer beware." And yet, the Bible said that God delights in honest business people. "The Lord abhors dishonest scales, but accurate weights are his delight," in Proverbs 11:1.
4. Stealing from the poor. The Bible spoke often about protecting the poor and said we are

committing robbery if we oppress the poor and needy.

"The people of the land practice extortion and commit robbery; they oppress the poor and needy and mistreat the alien, denying them justice," in Ezekiel 22:29.

5. Stealing from your lender. We should be diligent to not only pay the debts we owe, but also be careful to return items like books, tools and dishes we have borrowed.

"The wicked borrow and do not repay, but the righteous give generously," Psalm 37:21.

6. Stealing from the unfortunate.
7. Stealing from the government.

You won't find any place in the Bible where it says, "Finders keepers, losers weepers." Instead it labels such a practice as a form of stealing.

"If anyone sins and is unfaithful to the Lord by deceiving his neighbor about something entrusted to him or left in his care or stolen, or if he cheats him, or if he finds lost property and lies about it. He must return what he has stolen or taken by extortion, or what was entrusted to him, or the lost property he found," Leviticus 6:2-4.

Honesty and the law demand that we pay our taxes and not attempt to steal from the Internal Revenue Service. Jesus implied the same when he said, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's," in Matthew 22:21.

8. Stealing from God. We have so much for which to be grateful. It's important to recognize God's hand in what we have, and make sure we don't steal the credit for our achievements from God by assuming our efforts are the sole reason for the blessings we have.

OBITUARIES



Florence Robertine Cyr Landry Rousseau was born in the province of New Brunswick, Canada, on Dec. 17, 1925, and

passed away Sept. 17, 2020, in Fallbrook, California. She was one of five daughters and one son born to Catherine Nadeau and Robert P. Cyr.

Florence was a high school Valedictorian and graduated from nursing school in 1946. In 1948, she married Robert Landry and they had three children. In 1956, he was killed in an automobile accident. Florence and Jean Rousseau were married in 1959, emigrated and became U.S. citizens. Together they had four children.

They lived in Redondo Beach from 1959 to 1986, moved to San Juan Capistrano and then to Fallbrook in 1989.

Florence was mother to seven

children, Rosemarie (Steven), Anne (Rick), Robert, Lise, Jacques (Lela), Monique (Brad) and Michele (Steve), as well as 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She also leaves one sister, Catherine of Florida, and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

There will be a private Funeral Mass for family only.

Please have prayers said in her name at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in memory of Florence Rousseau to Fallbrook Hospice, 521 E. Elder St., Suite 208, Fallbrook, CA 92028

Full obituary is at berry-bellandhall.com.



Lee's Corner

Lee-ism's: Life's Golden Nuggets by Lee Hulsey

"Open or Close"

Part of me would love to shut the door on my past!! But it keeps blowing open!!



Want more Lee-ism's?
Now available for sale on Amazon
Order your paperback today!

Just \$10.99

Search "Lee's Corner" at www.amazon.com

Sponsored by ROSELAND NURSERY
Located at Old Hwy. 395 and 5th Street, Rainbow
For Nursery Questions Call Florencio 760-801-0616



On Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020, at the age of 35, **Jennifer E. Phillips George**, our beautiful daughter,

sister, and mother of two passed away at her home in Temecula.

She was born July 2, 1985, in Westlake Village Hospital and lived with her family in Agoura Hills. In 1988, her family had the opportunity to move back to San Diego County and landed in the town of Fallbrook.

Jennifer attended Fallbrook elementary schools and graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2003.

She spent 10 years working at assisted living facilities. The last five years of her career was at

the Regency Fallbrook. She was incredibly compassionate about the residents she cared for. She loved them and they loved her back.

Jennifer is survived by her two beautiful children, Aaron and Abigail, her parents Bill and Francine Phillips and her sister Melissa Phillips-Dowler.

A visitation is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 3, 2020 from 3-7 p.m. at Berry-Bell and Hall Fallbrook Mortuary.

Autoheim

Service & Repair For ALL European & Import Autos



 **760-728-2338** 1236 S. Main St. Fallbrook *We do most extended warranties!*



SOS: Save Our Fallbrook Public Art



Fallbrook Arts Inc. seeks to repair and restore many pieces of public art around Fallbrook, including this mural on Main Avenue.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Take a look at some of this election’s ballot measures

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Californians will vote on a dozen separate ballot measures this fall. Here’s a quick look at some of the most contentious measures.

Proposition 15
This proposition would increase funding for K-12 schools, community colleges and local governments by reassessing and taxing commercial and industrial property at current market value every three years. It exempts residential and agricultural properties, as well as owners of commercial and industrial properties with combined value under \$3 million. The tax increase for some owners will begin in 2022, with the property of smaller businesses to be reassessed beginning in 2025. While Proposition 15 has been characterized by some as rescinding 1978’s Proposition 13, that is not entirely true as

homeowners and most smaller property owners would be exempt.

Proposition 17
This proposition would afford voting rights to those with felony convictions who have been released from prison, but remain on parole. It would give an estimated 40,000 people the right to vote. Currently, those convicted of felonies can only vote after completing parole. Opponents argue that parole is part of one’s sentence and allows for additional rehabilitation before full rights are restored.

Proposition 20
This proposition will expand the list of offenses that disqualify an inmate from parole programs – adding several crimes to the designation of violent felonies and turning back some reforms enacted between 2011 and 2016 that were enacted with the intention of reducing the state prison population. It will also

authorize felony charges for some theft crimes that are currently only chargeable as misdemeanors, including some charges for thefts between \$250 and \$950. Perhaps most notably, it would require those convicted of some misdemeanors to submit DNA samples into a state database.

Proposition 21
This proposition would allow local governments to establish rent control on residential properties more than 15 years old – and it’s important to note that it would only allow rent control, not require it. Rent increases on rent-controlled properties would be allowed up to 15% over three years from previous tenant’s rent in addition to any increase allowed by local ordinance. The proposition exempts individuals who own no more than two homes from new rent-control policies. Opponents are concerned that Proposition 21 will discourage improvements to property and

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Arts Inc. believes that everyone benefits from art because it evokes the kindred creative spirit of what it means to be a human and everyone embraces the beauty in the community’s creative landscape. The village of Fallbrook has over 30 pieces of public art provided by Fallbrook Arts, and at one time or another, everything needs a little upkeep. This includes the mural, circa 1920, at the corner of Main Avenue and Alvarado Street. The art center said it has the artisans lined up to do the repair, but they need the funds to pay for it, as well as the financial ability to maintain the collection as needed. Fallbrook Arts said they are appealing to the community for help with the artistic assets the

village has to share with visitors and generations to come, asking residents to consider any amount they can donate to the campaign. Residents can make donations at <http://www.fallbrookartinpublicplaces.org>, by clicking on the “Support Us” tab, then choosing “I want to support Public Art.” They can send checks payable to Fallbrook Arts Inc. to 103 S. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028 and write SOS in the memo, or they can call 760-731-9584. Fallbrook Art In Public Places, a division of Fallbrook Arts Inc., is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. For more information, visit <http://www.fallbrookartsinc.org>. Submitted by Fallbrook Arts Inc..

generally make rental property less available. It’s opposed by Gov. Gavin Newsom. **Proposition 22**
This proposition would allow rideshare drivers for companies like Uber and Lyft to remain classified as independent contractors rather than employees – dealing a major blow to Assembly Bill 5. At the heart of the issue is the fact that independent contractors are not entitled to some protections that are afforded to employees, such as minimum wage, overtime, unemployment insurance and workers’ compensation. Under Proposition 22, companies would be required to provide alternative benefits like minimum compensation and health care subsidies based on driving time, while allowing individuals the freedom to choose work as an independent contractor. **Proposition 25**

This proposition is perhaps the most significant change to California’s criminal justice system that has come before the voters. It will eliminate cash bail and allow judges to determine whether a defendant should be released before trial using a system based on flight risk. Proponents said the proposition would go a long way toward reducing the amount to which the justice system favors the wealthy – those with the means are often released on bail while lower-income arrestees may be forced to stay behind bars until their trial, regardless of their innocence. But opponents said it could leave too much power in the hands of judges in terms of determining public safety and whether persons arrested are likely to return for trial. Because this is a referendum on Senate Bill 10, a “no” vote essentially vetoes the bill and retains the cash bail system. Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

Farmers market, vintage swap meet planned for town

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

In one respect, it is remarkable that the community of Fallbrook doesn’t already have a weekly farmers market in town and perhaps equally so as to why the town doesn’t have it’s own vintage swap meet.

No matter, both are now in the works and could arrive within the next month or so, with one starting sooner than the other. “We are starting a farmer’s market on Saturdays,” Lila MacDonald, chief executive officer of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, said. “Again, lots of people have asked and it just has not become a reality and now it can be.” MacDonald said the farmer’s market will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Oct. 3. The market will be located in the same downtown location on Main Avenue that currently has street closures on the weekends. “It will be on the same footprint, where we’ve closed the road already, so we’re not impacting further,” MacDonald said. “Alvarado will remain open. We want to keep all those east-westbound streets open for traffic. “The farmer’s market will have a certified market on one block and then the non-certified vendors on the opposite block, still allowing for the restaurants and businesses to be able to do business during the farmer’s market.” So far, MacDonald said, the chamber has received a big response from potential vendors. “We’ve had a lot of people apply,” she said. “I know that it’ll grow, meaning it’ll start out small and then grow because COVID has

restrictions as well. It will probably start out with 20 to be COVID safe. “I feel like that’s a great thing for the community and if we build it, I want it to be a community thing. This isn’t about the chamber being in charge, it’s about the chamber helping to get it done.” Vendors interested in the Fallbrook Main Avenue Farmers Market should visit <https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/events-v2/fallbrook-market.html> or call 760-728-5845. Robert Sommers, owner of the Blue Heron Gallery for the past 23 years, is proposing to bring a vintage swap meet to Fallbrook, hopefully by the end of the year, if not sooner. “I’ve been in contact with hundreds of great vendors and Fallbrook residents that want to be on board,” he said. “We’ve had some initial hiccups with the County of San Diego, but I think they’re all going to be resolved. “I’m working vigorously to surmount the logistical problems right now, but everybody is really tired of being cooped up. And I am interested in opening up a COVID-sensitive, masked, socially distant swap meet where people can get out and stretch their legs and look at really great stuff from tin to Tiffany, as they say, from low end things to upper end things.” He said he’s planning on bringing in about 40 vendors, some from as far away as New Mexico, to the parking lot that he partially owns. “There’s money in Fallbrook and they like nice things and this will be a way for them to see interesting things and get out to the swap meet,” Sommers said. “Now the swap meet, isn’t going to work if I can’t pull from other areas of San Diego. One of the goals I have is

that we get people from Oceanside, people from Escondido, and I put on a top notch venue with things that you would normally have to go to a nice indoor swap meet to see. I have some of the greatest dealers in not only California. I’ve had people from New Mexico that want to come out from Santa Fe and do my swap meet on the basis of a reputation I’ve built over the last 30 or 40 years. So, this will be like no other swap meet.”

Sommers said there will be everything from top line antique dealers to regular folks selling their stuff after cleaning out their garage. He said those types of vendors are key to the atmosphere of a good swap meet. “If we don’t have the guy cleaning at his garage, you won’t find anything because there are levels,” he said. “It is going to be everything from old line dealers to just normal

Joes.” So far, he said, he’s already receiving requests for double booths from locals and out-of-town dealers. Interested vendors should contact Sommers at the Blue Heron Gallery by calling 760-731-9355 or emailing azurebirds@gmail.com. Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

Happy Halloween

WE ARE OPEN with our Regular Hours. Stay healthy & safe!

SMOG SPECIAL

\$10⁰⁰ Off

Any Vehicle! Expires 10/31/20

Smog Bros.

WE SMOG ALL VEHICLES

SE HABLE ESPAÑOL

760.731.7558

418 W. Aviation Rd. Fallbrook

Mon-Sat 8am-6pm

Fallbrook St

Aviation

Alturas Blvd

Amunition

S Mission

EASY TASKS

Tying your shoes.

Changing channels.

Prefunding your funeral.

CALL NOW TO

SAVE UP TO \$500

ON PRE-PLANNED SERVICES.

BERRY BELL & HALL

FALLBROOK MORTUARY, INC. FD-828

Family Owned & Operated

Steve McGargill, FDR #1446 • Scott McGargill, FDR #628

760-728-1689

www.berry-bellandhall.com

333 N. VINE STREET, FALLBROOK

Miss Bonsall Pageant produces winners

BONSALL – The 2021 Miss Bonsall Pageant Coronation was held Saturday, Sept. 12, as a family only, masked and socially distanced “drive through” event. The Miss Bonsall Pageant and Scholarship Fund is a local nonprofit 501c3 organization that promotes community service and mentorship.

With two divisions, Miss Teen and Miss, the pageant is the featured fundraiser for a local charity partner. This year’s charity of choice is the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.

The pageant held a virtual People’s Choice award contest to benefit the sanctuary, in which donors cast \$1 per vote for their favorite finalist. The organization also promoted its Pageanting with Purpose program, asking that all families and finalists bring a donation item for the animals. The response was overwhelming, and the ladies collected over 300 pounds of donated items, and \$441 in “vote” donations that were presented to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary Friday, Sept. 18.

Submitted by The Miss Bonsall Pageant and Scholarship Fund.



The Miss Bonsall “Lifetime” Ambassador is Cheyenne Laurance.



Miss Bonsall Ambassador Cheyenne Laurance, left, and Miss Bonsall Queen Cynthia Delgado deliver donations collected as part of the pageant to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, Sept. 18.

There’s still time to register to vote

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Tuesday, Sept. 22 was National Voter Registration Day – held as a reminder that you must be registered to vote if you want to cast a ballot in the Nov. 3, 2020 Presidential General Election.

It takes less than two minutes to register online at sdvote.com. You may also request a voter registration form by calling the Registrar’s office at 858-565-5800 or emailing rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

Not sure if you’re registered to vote? Check your status online. If you recently moved or changed your name, you will need to re-

register to vote by completing a new voter registration form.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, every active registered voter in California will receive a ballot in the mail for the Nov. 3, 2020 election. The Registrar encourages you to vote safer at home. If you vote at the polls, expect long lines.

The Registrar’s office is preparing ballots for mailing and they will start going out to registered voters the week of Oct. 5. If your voter information is up to date you should receive your ballot the same week.

The Registrar encourages everyone to register as early as possible, but advises of the following deadlines: until Oct. 19, you can register online to

vote or register by mail with a postmark of that date. After that, with conditional voter registration, you can register in person through Nov. 3, Election Day.

To find out more about the Registrar’s campaign to Vote Safer San Diego and the Nov. 3 election, visit sdvote.com or call 858-565-5800.

Joel Lopez registers to vote with assistance from volunteers at Northgate Market in Fallbrook during National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 22.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Planning group recommends approval of Old Hwy. 395 Retail Center

Joe Naiman
Village News reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group recommended that the County of San Diego approve the discretionary permitting for the proposed Old Highway 395 Retail Center development.

The planning group’s 14-0 vote Sept. 21 recommended approval of the project exclusive of the signage plan, which will be refined to reconcile the signage with community design standards.

The property is in the 3200 block of Old Highway 395. Its current use is a market, the Nussy Burger hamburger stand with associated outdoor dining, and a nursery. The nursery will be departing. The proposed development would construct two 6,000 square foot retail buildings and a 3,250 square foot convenience store with six gas pumps. Parking and access improvements would also be added.

The market would undergo

renovations. “We are going to reface the existing retail there,” said Consultants Collaborative, Inc., project manager Jason Greminger. “The existing market will be remodeled and refaced.”

The Nussy Burgers building would be unchanged. “We don’t really want to interfere with that,” Greminger said.

“It will just be the market that’s remodeled,” Greminger said. “We don’t want to mess with Nussy Burgers’ operations.”

The property is already zoned commercial. “The issue had to do with design and what it’s going to look like,” said Fallbrook Community Planning Group chair Jack Wood.

A trash and loading area would be located between buildings so that those trucks would not utilize the parking area. A roadway along the back of the buildings would also allow for deliveries without impeding parking.

“We tried to provide wider driveways,” Greminger said.

A left turn lane along the frontage would be added to Old Highway 395. “What we’re planning to do is provide some frontage improvements along Old Highway 395,” Greminger said.

The project would also include landscaping. “There is a lot of landscaping,” said Design Review Committee chair Eileen Delaney.

At one time a car wash was also planned for the site, but that has been abandoned from the proposal.

The county’s Light Pollution Code (also known as the Dark Sky Ordinance) has more stringent regulations for outdoor lighting within 15 miles of the Palomar

Observatory. The Old Highway 395 site is not within 15 miles of the Palomar Observatory, but the lighting would not interfere with local enjoyment of astronomy.

“I don’t think it’s our intent to not comply with the dark skies policy,” Greminger said.

The Fallbrook design guidelines base the square footage limit for signage on the linear footage of the road. The sign in the current architectural drawings would require a waiver. “It a little bit exceeds what’s allowed,” Delaney said.

The Design Review Committee is amenable to a waiver if the rest

of the planning group and the county are supportive. “We have no problem with the signage,” Delaney said.

The county is also in the early stages of updating community design guidelines, so the proposed sign in its current state might be in conformance with the future policy.

Victoria Stover is the planning group’s representative on the Interstate 15 Corridor Design Review Board, which recommended approval for the project. “We gave it the go-ahead,” she said.

NONPROFIT

from page A-1

evacuation plan.

“The list itself is pretty detailed,” Purinton said. “We have the person’s name; their contact information; where they live; what kind of vehicle and trailer they have; whether they have a two-horse trailer or a three-horse trailer or a stock trailer; if they have a place that we can bring animals to.”

The sanctuary is fundraising to purchase some equipment.

“We want to be able to not only get ourselves out, but let’s say there’s a fire in Fallbrook and we can help ranches here,” Purinton said. “So we have a fundraiser to buy another trailer, and we’re trying to get another farm truck donated and more portable pens as well, so that people from Fallbrook, if they need a place to go, they can come to the ranch and we can set up portable stalls for their animals.”

When it comes to loading, Purinton said they would try to load the easier animals first.

“The horses, the donkeys, they’re all trained. We practice with them, so in an emergency, we know that they’re gonna load,” Purinton said. “The other animals like the cows and the full-size pigs, the farm pigs, they’re a little bit tougher so they would probably be the second to load.”

There are also a lot of smaller animals, she said.



Sale Ranch Animal Sanctuary teams up with other ranches and farms in the valley in case anyone needs help in an emergency situation.

“All the goats and sheep and chickens and dogs and everything, we have crates for all of them, and everybody’s been practicing with getting them in the crates,” Purinton said. “They’ve been pretty much raised since babies, really hands on so they’re not scared of people or anything so they should be able to just load right into the crates.”

Alisa Layton said she’s known Purinton since high school and runs EQUU8 Horsemanship and Therapeutic Riding in Temecula, which is now on Sale Ranch Animal Sanctuary’s emergency evacuation contact list.

“I’m one of EQUU8’s board members, so it’s kind of fun cause it’s like that whole nonprofit connection and animal connection and all that,” Layton said.

“All of our horses, our equines are 100% ready to hop in a trailer

at a moment’s notice,” she said. “We also have some goats and pigs – they would probably take a little more assistance.”

Layton said that they have a three-horse trailer.

“Basically, if they ever need us in an emergency situation or even like a warning evacuation type of situation for fire, anything like that going on, then we would be able to go out there and support them and help them pick up animals.”

Layton said that it was nice to be partnering with others in the area.

“If we got stuck in a situation on this side of town where we had to evacuate,” Layton said. “We would put in the call to them for some help also.”

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at lhowe@reedermedia.com.

Please note that the Fallbrook Food Pantry is taking the Coronavirus (COVID-19) very serious and here is how we are addressing/preventing the food insecurity concern.

As of MONDAY MARCH 16, 2020, we made our food distributions a “NO TOUCH” service.

HERE’S HOW:

- 1.) Moving our market style distribution to the LEARNING CENTER (which is located at the pantry – 140 N. Brandon Road, Fallbrook) for food pick up only: all food (dry goods, canned, frozen meats, dairy items, bread and fresh produce) will be pre-bagged.
SERVING: MON-FRI 9:30AM-12:30PM
- 2.) No one is allowed to open bags and remove items that are unwanted – we cannot risk contamination. All food in bags must leave with each family/individual.
- 3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.
- 4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.
- 5.) Any new clients will be treated as an “emergency” and will be able to receive food with just an ID (YOU MUST HAVE either a driver’s license, state ID, military, school, etc.).
- 6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30.
If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent “loitering” or too much contact with others.
- 7.) As long as staff/volunteers are willing and able to serve, we will not have to change days and/or hours of operation – but in the case of this situation changing due to a variety of possible obstacles, we will keep the public apprised of our decisions and make it known if and when we need EXTRA HELP from the community!

If you are interested in helping, please go to [FALLBROOKFOODPANTRY.ORG](https://fallbrookfoodpantry.org), for volunteering or to make a donation. Thank you all so very much for your support and concern for our community in-need...your generosity and compassion is beyond philanthropic – it is pure LOVE! – In good health, Shae Gawlak, Executive Director


LEARNING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1971

Fallbrook
FOOD PANTRY

Monday-Friday 9:30am-12:30pm
140 N. Brandon Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
760.728.7608
www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org
“when you are hungry, nothing else matters.”

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce

Supporting Business and Building a Better Community
www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org



Fallbrook
Main Avenue Farmers Market
Saturdays 10-2

Expected start date: October 3
For more info or if you are a farmer, producer, grower, or artisan and interested in being a vendor, email info@fallbrookfarmersmarket.org

September Highlights Annual Charity Golf Tournament



Ribbon Cutting at Hope Clinic for Women



Virtual state of the chamber event



Scarecrow Days Tour
Wednesday, October 21st

Pick up a list of scarecrows at the Chamber office
Team up with a Chamber member for the fun of it!

Don't forget to wear your mask!

Take a photo with a scarecrow and submit it to the Chamber – we will post it on social media!

Fallbrook
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(760) 728-5845
www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org



This Month's SunUpper
Thursday, October 8 ~ 9:00 am
Sponsored by:
100 Main
Location:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4931541591>
Followed by socially distanced coffee at 100 Main



Fallbrook
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE


HALLOWEEN Dinner Mob

127 West Social House, 5 pm
Wear your costume and be prepared to have some fun!

Thurs OCTOBER 29th
\$20 per person, includes food - no host bar
Register early-seating is limited! Must be prepaid
Masks required until seated.
To register call (760) 728-5845 or email jackie.toppin@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org

WIN with Mentoring!

"Mentoring is a brain to pick, an ear to listen, and a push in the right direction" - John Crosby



- Do you have business experience to share with others?
- Do you have business questions without any answers?
- Are you interested in helping others who are in your field?
- Do you want to learn more about how to navigate your business and turn it into a success?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, please sign up to share, help and learn more about doing business!
All meetings are limited to 10 ladies and they all start at 10:00 am:

Wednesday, October 7
Wednesday, November 4
Wednesday, December 2

Contact Jackie Toppin at (760) 728-5845 or Jackie.Toppin@FallbrookChamberofCommerce.org

WIN
Women in Networking

Fallbrook
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New Members

Please welcome these new businesses and individuals to our Chamber membership by introducing yourselves at one of our functions!

BURKE'S CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Lori Burke
4650 Dulin Road #95
Fallbrook
760.492.4652
I can showcase your art by customizing its presentation!

GO BE REWARDED
Roger Diaz
1939 W. Vista Way, Fl. 2
Vista
760.621.7183
www.goberrewarded.com
Top provider of digital marketing services in North San Diego County!

INDIVIDUAL MEMBER
Josephine Gartrell


INDIVIDUAL MEMBER
Garth Gartrell

INDIVIDUAL MEMBER
Will Shakespeare

Got Membership?


Stop in for a membership packet and let us show you how your business can benefit!

First Monday Coffee



Casual networking
Monday, October 5
9:00 am
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4931541591>
Log in to say hello!

Business Seminar
Monday, October 12th
5:00 pm
Presented by Elizabeth Roche
Employers Workforce Relations
FREE Seminar for all Chamber Members
Via Zoom
Call to reserve your spot and for Zoom link



Information on this page is provided by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

111 S. Main Avenue • Fallbrook, CA 92028
760.728.5845
www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org



Like us on Facebook

paid advertisement



Jersey (laying down) and Brook, enjoy a day out with their owners on Main Avenue in Fallbrook Saturday, Sept. 26.

Village News/Jeff Pack photos

CLOSED

from page A-1

friendly. Where you could put out umbrellas and restaurants could dine out there all the time and gardens or whatever the community wants it to look like.”

On Saturday evening, Sept. 26, as the sun went down, more and more people came downtown, gradually filling up the available tables put out in the streets by several restaurants.

MacDonald said closing the streets arrived as a result of SANDAG’s Shared Streets program in unincorporated areas.

“Of course I said, ‘Yes, I’d be happy to,’” MacDonald said when approached by the county. “All the merchants were super excited because they’re the ones who wanted it closed down anyway. The community was receptive because of the same thing. Then of course the restaurants were thrilled because they couldn’t even (have people) eat inside. So that was their only dining option.”

When the option came up to leave the streets closed throughout the weekend, MacDonald wanted to give it a shot.

“Why can’t we do it all weekend so that they can have breakfast, lunch, dinner, and then kind of prepare for that?” she said. “I would say (it is) a test, basically, to see if it could be done because I think that sometimes people ask and then once it becomes a reality, then maybe they don’t like it as much.”

Starting Saturday, Oct. 3, there will be a farmers market that will inhabit the space from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., adding a little more activity

and drawing more people to Main Avenue.

“We just want to really provide a way for businesses to be open,” MacDonald said. “The farmer’s market will have a certified market on one block and then the non-certified vendors on the opposite block, still allowing for the restaurants and businesses to be able to do business for the farmer’s market.”

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



An American flag waves in the breeze on a table placed on Main Avenue at Harry’s Sports Bar & Grill in Fallbrook Saturday, Sept. 26.



A family walks down Main Avenue Saturday, Sept. 26, enjoying the closed streets.

Fallbrook’s Friendly Lawyer with Friendly Fees

Wills • Trusts • Estate Planning

James C. Alvord
Attorney

Senior & Military Discounts

405 S. Main, Fallbrook
In Practice 30 Years
FallbrookJim@sbcglobal.net

760-728-1960

Sponsored by Roseland Nursery & Fallbrook Regional Health District

HALLOWEEN

Costume Contest

Enter Today!

Let's Have Some Fun!

Halloween Costume Contest is open to all Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow & De Luz residents, businesses & pets! Generous 1st, 2nd & 3rd Prizes will be awarded in three categories: Kids ~ Business ~ Pets

Village News Readers will Vote for Winners
- Your Vote Enters You Into a Drawing for a Local Gift Card!*

*One ballot per Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow or De Luz household.

How to Enter:

Accepting Entries Now Through November 1, 2020 at Midnight

Email your high resolution photo to mhoward@reedermedia.com

Subject: Halloween Costume Contest

Please include your name, phone number and email (for our contact purposes) as well as the category you are entering and a one-sentence description of the costume.

Costume photos will be printed in the 11/5/2020 edition.

Village News readers will vote for their favorites by mail-in or drop off ballot.

Winners will be announced in the 11/19/20 edition of the Village News.

Contest Sponsored By:

Lee Hulsey,
Owner

Roseland Nursery
Located at Old Hwy. 395
and 5th Street, Rainbow
For Nursery Questions
Call Florencio 760-801-0616

**Fallbrook Regional
HEALTH DISTRICT**

138 S Brandon Rd,
Fallbrook CA 92028
(760) 731-9187
www.fallbrookhealth.org

Category: Kids

Enter as individuals or siblings or groups.

Category: Business

Whether one employee or the whole company, send your best dressed photo!

Category: Pets

1st, 2nd & 3rd Place Prizes Awarded in Each Costume Category

Voters Can win Prizes too just for participating!

Over \$2,000 in Donated Prizes from these Local Businesses will be awarded:

Carl's Jr., YogurtPalace, KFC, Fallbrook Cafe, Village Pizza, Rosa's Mexican Food, Roseland Nursery, The Shop Around The Corner, Transcendent Touch Massage, Fallbrook Village Dental Whitening Package, California Cuts, Udder Feed, Pampered Pets, Albertsons, Kahoots, Major Market, Dominick's Deli, Starbucks, Burlap Rose and Mulligan's Family Fun Center.

Not all company prizes will be in every winning category.

Look for ballots in the 11/5 edition of Village News.
Ballots will also be available at the Village News office after 11/5.
111 W Alvarado St, Fallbrook • 760-723-7319

ENTER TO WIN PRIZES

Thousands march in Washington to pray and show Trump support

The Associated Press

Thousands of people packed the National Mall in downtown Washington Saturday, Sept. 26, to pray and show their support for President Donald Trump.

The march, which stretched from the Lincoln Memorial to the U.S. Capitol, was held just hours before Trump was set to announce he was nominating a conservative judge for the Supreme Court.

Few in the crowd wore masks. Some sported red caps with the words “Let’s Make America Godly Again,” a play on Trump’s signature MAGA caps.

Vice President Mike Pence, speaking from the steps of the memorial, said he came to extend Trump’s “greetings and gratitude” and asked them to pray for the new Supreme Court nominee.

The march was organized by the Rev. Franklin Graham, a prominent conservative evangelical and Trump supporter. Many in the crowd appeared to be students of Liberty University in Virginia.



Followers of Franklin Graham pray at the base of the Washington Monument as they march from the Lincoln Memorial to Capitol Hill, during the Prayer March at the National Mall, in Washington, Saturday, Sept. 26.

AP/Jose Luis Magana photo

Trump taps ‘eminently qualified’ Barrett for Supreme Court

Zeke Miller, Lisa Mascaro and Mary Clare Jalonick
The Associated Press

President Donald Trump nominated Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court Saturday, Sept. 26, capping a dramatic reshaping of the federal judiciary that will resonate for a generation and that he hopes will provide a needed boost to his reelection effort.

Barrett, a former clerk to the late Justice Antonin Scalia, said she was “truly humbled” by the nomination and quickly aligned herself with Scalia’s conservative approach to the law, saying his “judicial philosophy is mine, too.”

Barrett, 48, was joined in the Rose Garden by her husband and seven children. If confirmed by the Senate, she would fill the seat vacated by liberal icon Ruth Bader Ginsburg. It would be the sharpest ideological swing since Clarence Thomas replaced Justice Thurgood Marshall nearly three decades ago.

She would be the sixth justice on the nine-member court to be appointed by a Republican president and the third of Trump’s first term in office.

Trump hailed Barrett as “a woman of remarkable intellect and character,” saying he had studied



see **BARRETT**, page B-7

In this May 19, 2018, file photo, Amy Coney Barrett, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit judge, speaks during the University of Notre Dame's Law School commencement ceremony at the university in South Bend, Indiana.

South Bend Tribune via AP/Robert Franklin file photo

With anger at police high, officers face greater danger

Don Babwin
The Associated Press

A man walks up to a squad car and opens fire on two sheriff’s deputies sitting inside. Two police officers are shot after responding to sounds of gunfire during a protest.

The shootings – one in Los Angeles and the other 2000 miles away in Louisville, Kentucky, less than two weeks later — are stark reminders of the dangers law enforcement officers face at a time when anger toward them in the wake of police killings of Black Americans, such as George Floyd and Breonna Taylor, has boiled over.

“I think it’s more than a suggestion that people are seeking to do harm to cops,” David Brown, superintendent of Chicago Police Department, told reporters at a recent briefing.

The suspect who shot the deputies in Los Angeles has not

been caught, so it’s not known why he opened fire. And authorities have not said why the suspect in Louisville, Kentucky, who was captured, targeted the officers. Those shootings came during protests of a grand jury decision not to charge police for Taylor’s killing.

It is unclear how many times officers across the country have been shot at or otherwise attacked this year; police departments say such statistics are not readily available.

But the few statistics available, such as those compiled by the FBI, show so far this year 37 law enforcement officers in the United States have been “feloniously killed” in the line of duty compared to 30 such deaths at this point last year. There are some 8,000 police agencies around the country, and tens of thousands of uniformed law



see **ANGER**, page B-6

Police stand guard on the perimeter of a crime scene after a police officer was shot, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020, in Louisville, Kentucky.

AP/John Minchillo file photo

NCTD reaffirms safety first pledge

Our Commitments To Health & Safety

Our system has joined public transit agencies across these country in committing to making every ride safer — and we need your help.

WE'RE DOING OUR PART

Creating science-based policies

YOU'RE DOING YOURS

Following all health & safety rules

Cleaning & disinfecting more frequently

Wearing face coverings & washing hands

Sharing information about safe rides

Respecting fellow riders' space

Keeping our employees healthy

Staying home if you're sick

To learn more about APTA's Health and Safety Commitments Program, visit apta.com/commitments

OCEANSIDE – With transit ridership down throughout the San Diego region and across the nation in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, the North County Transit District has joined the American Public Transportation Association’s “Health and Safety Commitments Program,” reaffirming their commitment to protecting transit rider health and safety along with more than 100 other public transportation agencies.

“Joining APTA’s Health and Safety Commitments Program was a natural fit for NCTD since we are already following many of these core responsibilities. We clean facilities and vehicles daily during layovers, and we require

facial coverings for employees and riders. We put the health of our riders and employees first,” said NCTD Board Chair and Encinitas Councilmember Tony Kranz. “With the partnership of APTA and the other agencies across the country, we can strengthen the public’s trust in transit and keep our community thriving.”

The core health and safety principles of the APTA program were developed based on a nationwide survey, which identified four key focus areas important to transit riders during COVID-19:

- Creating and following policies based on official public health guidelines.
- Cleaning and disinfecting

transit vehicles frequently and requiring face coverings and other protections.

- Sharing information with passengers about safest times and routes to ride and respecting rider space and social distance; and
- Requiring riders and employees to avoid public transit if they have been exposed to COVID-19 or feel ill.

A key component of the Health and Safety Commitments Program is the shared responsibility between NCTD and riders to follow all health and safety guidelines. Riders rely on NCTD to follow these commitments, and NCTD relies on riders to protect themselves, other riders, and NCTD employees. To that end, riders are encouraged to remember the following requirements while riding with NCTD:

- Face coverings: All passengers are required to wear face coverings while using NCTD services. Face coverings must cover the rider’s nose and mouth and must always be worn when riding transit and on transit property. Masks (purchased or homemade) may include bandanas, scarves, and neck gaiters. Complimentary face masks may also be found on NCTD buses and trains.
- Rear boarding: Rear door boarding remains in effect for all BREEZE buses, which requires bus riders to enter and exit through the rear door of the vehicle. Senior and ADA passengers are allowed to enter and exit through the front door as normal. Bus operator protective barriers are being installed on all buses. It is expected that these will be in place by the end of the year, and at that time front door boarding will resume.
- Social distancing: Practice social distancing measures when possible and respect fellow riders’ space.

The APTA Health and Safety Commitments Program underscores the importance of transit to the recovery of our nation and our local communities

and takes a long-term outlook to garnering the trust of current and future riders.

“This program is a commitment that the transit industry is making to all those we serve now and to those who we look forward to serving,” said Nuria I. Fernandez, APTA Chair and general manager and CEO of Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority. “Public transportation is and will be vital to the social and economic recovery of our nation. But getting there requires us to win back our ridership and encourage new riders to view public transit as a preferred mobility choice. We believe this commitment program will help accomplish this goal.”

To find out more about NCTD’s response to COVID-19 and APTA’s Health and Safety Commitments Program, visit GoNCTD.com/Coronavirus.

Submitted by the North County Transit District.

The Fallbrook Senior Center has the Community Center's pickleball courts reserved on Mondays from 9am – 11am.

FREE for ALL FSC Members!!!

Memberships available at the Fallbrook Senior Center just \$15 for the year.

Call 760-728-4498 for more information.

Has your “other” news coverage gone South?

We’re still here for you!

The Fallbrook/Riverside
Village News

Subscribe Today
760.723.7319
www.thevillagenews.com

I'M READY... *to be Active again!*

SIT & BE FIT | DANCE FOR HEALTH | WALKING CLUB | TAI CHI | YOGA

Staying Fit and Healthy With Friends Just Got Easier.

Within the protected walls of **Silvergate Fallbrook's** premier retirement community, an active senior lifestyle is easy. If you're ready to get moving again, come find out about the year-round roster of healthy activities happening at Silvergate.

Prices starting at \$2,695/mo.*

* Based on Studio model. ADLs extra.

Silvergate Makes Life FUN AGAIN!

See what our residents have to say about the exciting activities at Silvergate Fallbrook.

Simply point your phone camera at code and follow phone prompts.

Or visit SilvergateRR.com/active

Call Now To Schedule A Private Tour:

(760) 728-8880

Ask for Helen Gray

SILVERGATE FALLBROOK

Where Every Day Matters

420 Elbrook Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028

INDEPENDENT LIVING | ASSISTED LIVING | MEMORY CARE

License #374600907

As environmentalists and Democrats delay crucial fire prevention programs, deadly fires sweep through California

SACRAMENTO – In 2018, the Butte Fire Safe Council determined that Berry Creek was in a high-risk fire area and secured \$836,365 in grant funding to cut back roadside vegetation, clear evacuation routes and create fuel breaks in ridge-top areas – approximately 120 acres of vegetation would be cleared.

The California Environmental Quality Act delayed the clearing of 120 acres of dry brush by 18 months.

“We lost another community because of powerful environmental extremists and inaction of the Newsom administration and the California Legislature on CEQA reform,” state Sen. Jim Nelson, R Tehama, said in a press release, Sept. 22. “Anger doesn’t begin to describe my reaction to this nonsense. Delays caused by CEQA resulted in human and animal lives lost, billions in property damage and triggered millions of dollars of state spending that could have applied elsewhere,” he said.

Looking back to 2009, Democrats have used legislation to streamline or exempt projects from CEQA that either built sporting arenas and stadiums for billionaires, mandated union labor or required approval from the governor. During that same time, Republicans introduced CEQA reforms, trying to address issues with levees, dams, access roads for residents to use during an emergency, water quality protection, housing and forest management. Many of the proposals were either killed in committee or pulled by the author knowing that their bill was going to die.

Republican CEQA Reform Legislation

AB 2444 (Gallagher, 2020) – Exempts from CEQA projects that thin vegetation and trees that are exhibiting signs of disease or pest infestation, by mechanical thinning, piling, pile burning, chipping, prescribed fire, cultural fire or grazing. It was never heard

in committee.

SB 1289 (Chang, 2020) – Exempts specific housing projects from CEQA. The Senate environmental quality committee failed to set the bill.

AB 231 (Mathis, 2019) – Exempts from CEQA a project to mitigate drought conditions for which a state of emergency has been declared by the governor. It would apply to recycled water pipelines and groundwater replenishment. The bill failed in the Assembly Natural Resources committee.

AB 394 (Obernolte, 2019) – Exempts egress routes near a residential subdivision from CEQA. This only applies to projects where the egress route is specifically recommended as an action to improve fire safety by the Board of Forestry and Fire Protection, and the community currently has insufficient egress routes. It was vetoed by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

AB 431 (Gallagher, 2019) –

Exempts the following activities from CEQA: improvement of evacuation routes from Paradise, a sewer system for Paradise and projects to provide water service in Paradise. It was pulled from hearing.

AB 1901 (Obernolte, 2018) – Extends the sunset date to Jan. 1, 2023, on an existing exemption to CEQA for specified projects that make repairs, provide maintenance or minor alterations to roadways. It was pulled from a hearing in the Senate Environmental Quality committee.

AB 3020 (Flora, 2018) – Would have exempted projects that mitigate an emergency or reduce the threat or intensity of a wildfire from CEQA. It was pulled before hearing.

AB 1273 (Gallagher, 2017) – Exempts from CEQA, until July 1, 2023, the repair of critical levees of the State Plan of Flood Control that are within an existing levee footprint and undertaken in order to meet public health and safety standards. It failed in the Senate Natural Resources committee.

AB 1589 (Mathis, 2016) – Creates a CEQA Exemption for projects to mitigate the drought for which the governor has proclaimed a state of emergency. It failed in the Assembly Natural Resources committee.

AB 2438 (Waldron, 2016) – Exempts from CEQA the installation of new recycled water pipelines of less than 8 miles in length within a paved public street, highway or right of way. It failed in the Senate EQ committee.

AB 2578 (Bigelow, 2016) – Expands an existing CEQA exemption for water distribution pipeline repairs that address water leakage. It creates a new CEQA exemption for projects undertaken by a local agency in response to a drought that are necessary to acquire water supplies, extend service, or provide water for drinking and sanitation to individuals and communities with groundwater wells that have run dry or where the only available groundwater exceeds primary or secondary drinking water standards. It was pulled from hearing.

AB 311 (Gallagher, 2015) – Streamlines CEQA litigation review for specified major surface water storage projects funded by Proposition 1, “The Water Quality, Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014, by requiring resolution within 370 days, including appeals. It failed in the Assembly Natural Resources committee.

SB 240 (Stone, 2015) – Provides a CEQA exemption for specified renewable energy projects of limited duration on disturbed land that provides electric service through the Local Government Renewable Self-Generation Program. It failed in the Senate EQ committee.

SB 389 (Berryhill, 2015) – Creates the Sustainable Environmental Protection Act which integrates newer and more objective environmental and planning laws

into the CEQA review process. It failed in the senate EQ committee.

SB 487 (Nielsen, 2015) – Provides several important CEQA exemptions for the formation of groundwater sustainability agencies, the preparation, adoption and amendment of a groundwater sustainability plan, and a project that implements a plan or coordinated plan under the state’s new Sustainable Groundwater Management Act. It was pulled from hearing.

SB 11 X1 (Berryhill, 2015) – Creates a CEQA exemption for minor roadway repairs that do not lead to a significant change in an existing use and are not near a waterway or wetland. Committee never set for hearing.

AB 1849 (Logue, 2014) – Exempt from the requirements of CEQA, the maintenance, repair or replacement of an existing levee. It was pulled from hearing.

SB 787 (Berryhill, 2013) – Integrates newer and objective environmental and planning laws into the California Environmental Quality Act review process. It failed in the senate EQ committee.

Democrat CEQA Legislation

Note: A legislative bill is “chapters” by the Secretary of State once it passes through both houses of the California State Legislature and has either been signed by the governor or has become law without the governor’s signature. The secretary of state assigns a sequential chapter number to all bills that become law.

SB 450 (Umberg, 2019) – Exempts projects that convert existing motels or hotels into supportive or transitional housing facilities from CEQA. Chaptered.

AB 734 (Bonta, 2018) – Provides for streamlined judicial review under CEQA for the Oakland Athletics Sports and Mixed-Use Project. Chaptered.

AB 987 (Kamlager-Dove, 2018) – Provides streamlined judicial review under CEQA for the development of the Los Angeles Clippers Arena and related infrastructure. Chaptered.

AB 1826 (Budget, 2018) – Provides streamlines CEQA review to a visitor center that is part of the Capitol Annex project. Chaptered.

AB 246 (Santiago, 2017) – Extends the sunset date from Jan. 1, 2018, to Jan. 1, 2020, by which the Governor has to certify a project as an environmental leadership project that is eligible for streamlining under CEQA. Chaptered.

SB 734 (Galgiani, 2016) – Extends an expedited CEQA litigation review process in Assembly Bill 900 for two years for qualifying projects. It establishes a new requirement that projects using this expedited litigation review process must pay construction workers at least the prevailing wage and requires multifamily residential projects to sell parking unbundled from the residential units. Chaptered.

SB 836 (Budget, 2016) – Provides streamlined CEQA review to the Capitol Annex project. Chaptered.

SB 1008 (Lara, 2016) – Extends an exemption under CEQA until Jan. 1, 2020, for the design, site acquisition, construction and operation of antennae and other radio equipment within the Los Angeles Regional Interoperable Communications System that meet specified criteria. Chaptered.

SB 743 (Steinberg, 2013) – Streamlines the CEQA and eminent domain process to speed the development of a downtown arena for the Sacramento Kings. Chaptered.

AB 900 (Buchanan, 2011) – Creates prospectively, an optional, streamlined judicial review in CEQA for certain high-level projects certified by the governor before sun-setting Jan. 1, 2015. Chaptered.

SB 292 (Padilla, 2011) – Streamlines CEQA administrative and judicial review of the environmental impact report and approvals granted for a project related to the development of a proposed National Football League stadium (Farmers Field) in the city of Los Angeles. Chaptered.

AB 81 X3 (Hall, 2009) – Provides a special exemption from CEQA, for the construction of a new NFL sports complex within the City of Industry (Majestic Realty). Chaptered.

The list of Republican and Democrat bills is not an exhaustive list.

Submitted by the Senate Republican Caucus.

ETHICAL, EXPERIENCED & PROFESSIONAL LEGAL TEAM

The Zucker Law Firm Specializes in Personal Injury and Wrongful Death



CAR ACCIDENTS
MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS
TRUCK ACCIDENTS
PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS
BICYCLE ACCIDENTS
SLIP & FALL ACCIDENTS



ANDREW ZUCKER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

As a former Riverside County Deputy District Attorney, Andrew Zucker brings a unique legal perspective and style to the civil sector.

VALERIE ZUCKER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

A former Supervising Deputy District Attorney in Riverside, CA. Valerie Zucker brings a wealth of legal experience to, The Zucker Law Firm.

For over a decade, The Zucker Law Firm has represented and advocated for individuals, and their families, who have been injured or killed by the negligence of others. We work closely with our clients and ensure they are informed of the status of their case at all times. Our attorneys work diligently to seek full compensation for all medical expenses, lost wages, pain and suffering, and any other damages. The firm handles a very limited number of claims each year, so that its attorneys can give each case the individualized attention it deserves. Attorney Andrew Zucker has personally tried over 40 jury trials throughout his career and the firm has handled some of the largest cases out there. They are a small firm by design so that they can heavily work up each case, as it needs.

The Zucker Law Firm is also well funded, in order to bring in the best of the best experts, and see a case all the way through to trial if needed be.

The firm was honored to have one of its recent jury trials reviewed by the California Supreme Court, who unanimously upheld the verdict in a multi-million dollar jury trial. The firm particularly maintains a high regard for the men and women in law enforcement and is proud to have represented them, both in and out of the line of duty.

Our Office is located conveniently in Temecula, close to Murrieta, Fallbrook and other surrounding cities.

THE ZUCKER LAW FIRM

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

43434 Business Park Drive | Temecula, CA 92590

951-699-2100 | WWW.THEZUCKERLAWFIRM.COM



WE ARE OPEN

And practicing strict guidelines of social distancing to minimize contact.

Owners will remain in their cars while animals are examined inside by the veterinarian.

We offer Food & Medication Delivery to Cars Parked in the Parking Lot

Full Service Veterinary Clinic Offering:

- Digital X-Ray
- Lab
- Wellness Exams
- Surgery
- Dentistry
- Royal Canin Veterinary Diets

DENTAL CLEANINGS

Offering non-anesthetic teeth cleaning by Pet Dental Services.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Bad breath putting a distance between you and your pet? We offer products and services to help your pet’s breath.

Senior Pets! Senior Comprehensive Blood Panels Available

Geoffrey R. Smith, D.V.M.

(760) 728-2244



427 North Orange Ave, Fallbrook

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

North Orange Veterinary Clinic





Downtown Fallbrook

Your friendly merchants are open and ready to greet you!

COFFEE, CORKS AND CUISINE



From coffee to Cuban infused cuisine, to gourmet homemade desserts – all to pair with the perfect wine or beer!

Take Out Orders ~ Food & Drinks

 **760-645-3891**
139 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook 

Mon-Wed 6am-5pm | Thurs-Fri 6am-8pm
Sat 7am-8pm | Sun 7am-2pm



Fallbrook Art Assn. & The Gallery

A non-profit organization since 1969 serving local artists who desire to further their artistic education and skills, meet fellow artists and show in a Gallery. The Gallery houses their two annual judged shows, the Volunteer and Plein Air shows as well as monthly shows.


Join today! www.fallbrookartassn.org

Presenting seven exciting shows annually

Junior Wildlife Art
World of Watercolor
Reflections of Nature
Artist's Guild
The Find Magnified
Galaxy of Glass
Art of the Holiday

Open Daily
Mon-Sat 10a to 4p
Sun Noon to 3p
Show Dates & Details Online

the find
artful gifts

 the Doris E. de Haan
fallbrook art center

In Historic Downtown Fallbrook
103 South Main at Alvarado | 760.728.1414
fallbrookartcenter.org
a division of fallbrook arts, inc.

Harry's SPORTS BAR & GRILL



Take Out Special
Tues-Sat 4-7
2 Burgers or 2
Sandwiches or Burger
& Sandwich PLUS 5
Wings \$17

TEMPORARY HOURS
Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm
Fri & Sat 11am-10pm

Breakfast Service
Every Weekend
Beginning 7/28
at 8am

125 S. Main Ave • 760-451-2000
@harrysfallbrook
www.harrysfallbrook.com

QUALITY, PRICE & VALUE!

- Unique Pieces • Trade
- Jewelry Discreetly Bought & Sold
- Jewelry Repair & Design
- Watch Bands & Batteries
- Largest Selection of Estate Jewelry in SD County

 **The Jewelry Connection**

(760) 723-4629
101 N. Main Street • Fallbrook, CA 92028
OPEN Tues-Fri 10-5 & Saturday 10-4

Vintage Retail Therapy

127 N. Main Avenue • Fallbrook, CA 92028

Mara LaFay
(760) 645-3925
VintageRetailTherapy.com



Custom Furniture Painting
Home Decor
Gifts • Classes • DIY Studio

TRUPIANO'S
ITALIAN BISTRO

Come Dine in our New Patio

Drive-Thru Pick Up Window
Call Ahead 760-728-0200
Mon-Thurs 12-8, Fri-Sat 12-9
& Sun 4-8

Serving Full Menu ~ View Our Menu Online
945 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook

Menu at: TrupianoRestaurantGroup.com

 **THE SPOILED AVOCADO**
KITCHEN GADGETS & GIFTS

Mimi's Boutique SoCal

2 SHOPS • 1 CONVENIENT LOCATION
116 NORTH MAIN AVE • 760-451-6445

Avocado Gifts • Local Products
Kitchenware • Top Brands
Gifts for Men, Women & Children
Clothes • Shoes • Accessories



SHOP ONLINE AT:
THESPOILEDAVOCADO.COM

The Shop Around the Corner

Books, Gifts & Inspiration

127 N. Main Ave, Suite C
760.451.6703
theshoparoundthecornershop@gmail.com
OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY
11AM-5PM

More than just retail! 

FASHION WEEK

Pssst....It's the THE BIGGEST FASHION EVENT of the Summer.

SELECT CLOTHING & GOODS

100 MAIN
FALLBROOK, CA.

Coming Soon...

100 N MAIN AVENUE FALLBROOK CA 92028

127 WEST
SOCIAL X HOUSE

Dine In Now Available
~ Two Large Socially Distant Patios ~

Curbside Pick-up
Call Ahead 760-645-3765
Sun-Thurs 12-8 & Fri-Sat 12-9
Order Online with Touchless Curbside Pickup
curbside-127west.myshopify.com
127 West Elder Street, Fallbrook

CARAVAN

Fun & Exotic
Clothing,
Accessories
& Gifts

Handmade Gifts from
Around the World

Clothing ~ Jewelry ~ Cards
~ Bags ~ Incense ~ More

760.731.4890
109 N. Main • Fallbrook

NATIONAL

ANGER

from page B-1

enforcement officers.

Experts and law enforcement officials agree that it is no coincidence that such violence comes at a time when Floyd’s killing and the resulting nationwide protests have thrust law enforcement officers into the spotlight. Videos of Black Americans being killed or wounded by police have played out across the nation’s television screens, including one that showed the last moments of Floyd’s life under the knee of a Minneapolis police officer and another showing a Kenosha, Wisconsin, officer firing seven bullets into Jacob Blake’s back, leaving him paralyzed.

In the ensuing demonstrations, police have both been criticized by those who saw their response

in many cities as heavy-handed and the target of several violent attacks. Officers have been shot at, run over, blinded and jeered at by angry crowds who have wished for their deaths.

The role of police has been called into question and become a central theme in this year’s election. President Donald Trump and his supporters believe violence against police deserves more attention in the national debate centered on addressing racial inequality in the criminal justice system.

“Part of what we are seeing is the response to images of officers killing people in ways the public sees as undeserved (and) rulings like the one in the Breonna Taylor case where it looks like the courts are willing to hold the safety of officers above the safety of civilians when they are often asleep and unarmed,” Delores

Jones-Brown, a retired professor from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, said.

There’s no question that police officers all over the country feel they are under siege.

“We’re hyper vigilant anyway as a profession, but when officers are shot here and in other parts of the country, it makes us even more concerned about the safety of our officers,” Brown said.

According to the police department there, 66 officers have been shot at thus far this year, compared to 17 at this point in 2019. Ten were struck by the bullets and wounded. Last year at this time, three officers had been hit.

In a “Potential Activity Alert,” first reported on by ABC 7 in Chicago, the FBI warned the police department that a person had notified the federal agency that

several street gangs had “formed a pact to ‘shoot on-site any cop that has a weapon drawn on any subject in public.’”

Marshall Hatch, a prominent minister on Chicago’s West Side, condemned the violence against police, both because it is wrong and because it might put people at even greater risk of police violence.

“It’s going to make it more dangerous for everybody when you have police who are kind of spooked,” he said. “They are going to be hair-triggered.”

Further, Hatch said the attacks could undermine the political goals of liberal activists who are demanding police reform. Trump has made questions of safety and security central to his reelection bid, and continued violence against police could help draw voters to his law-and-order message.

National Black Lives Matter organizers also said they do not encourage or condone attacks on law enforcement or police supporters.

In New York, where a few officers have been shot this year, a pace similar to that of recent years, the police department said the protests have taken their toll.

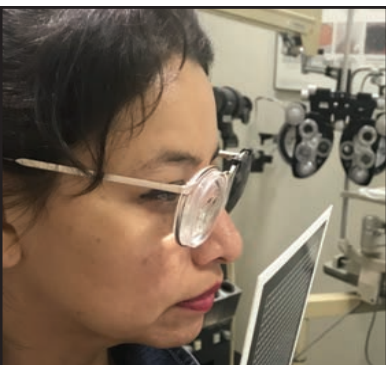
“Since May 28, 2020, our officers have been shot at, stabbed, assaulted with rocks, bricks and other debris, have been struck by vehicles and have even had Molotov cocktails (thrown) at them and inside their vehicles,” Sgt. Jessica McRorie, a representative for the New York Police Department, said.

In all, 472 officers suffered some form of injury during the protests, she said.

AP writer Michael R. Sisak contributed to this report from New York.

MACULAR DEGENERATION patients need 2 eye doctors!

MEDICAL EYE DOCTORS TREAT THE RETINA TO LIMIT VISION LOSS.
LOW VISION EYE DOCTORS HELP YOU READ, DRIVE, AND DO MORE!



Dr. Richard J. Shuldiner, Low Vision Optometrist, is President of The International Academy of Low Vision Specialists (www.IALVS.org). The IALVS has low vision optometrists throughout the USA and Canada. **FREE TELEPHONE CONSULTATION** to determine if you are a good candidate for low vision glasses.

RICHARD J. SHULDINER, OD, FAAO, FIALVS
Low Vision Optometry of Southern California

Doctor@LowVisionCare.com **888 610 2020** www.LowVisionCare.com



Subscribers Like You
Make the Difference

SUPPORT COMMUNITY
for as little as
93¢ Weekly

The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village
News

When you become a subscriber, you support what matters. Your readership helps keep our staff reporting on the local and regional developments affecting you. Your readership encourages independent businesses to keep advertising and growing. Most importantly, your readership helps keep our community connected, informed and engaged in democracy.

Make a difference in your day and in your community by becoming a subscriber today!

Subscribe at: **WWW.VILLAGENEWS.COM/SUBSCRIBE**

The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village News

Mail-In Subscription Form

Receive Village News mailed to you every week plus full access to all online content

☐ New Subscriber ☐ Renewal

☐ Yes - Please include a complimentary Sunday LA Times subscription

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Subscription Payment Options
(Choose One)

☐ \$69.95 one year ☐ \$5.99 per month (Credit card only)

☐ \$105.95 two years ☐ \$145.95 three years

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Check

Cardnumber: _____

Exp Date: _____ CVV: _____ Billing Zip Code: _____

Signature: _____

Mail this completed form and payment to: Village News, 111 W. Alvarado Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Or Call 760-723-7319 to Subscribe by Phone

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS & ADVERTISING

*Subscription will continue to renew until cancelled by customer. Renewals will not be charged until the last paid subscription period expires. Sunday LA Times available in the LA Times delivery area only. This agreement remains until cancelled by subscriber in writing or by calling the Village News, Inc. Full terms and conditions can be found at www.villagenews.com.

NATIONAL

BARRETT

from page B-1

her record closely before making the pick.

Republican senators are lining up for a swift confirmation of Barrett ahead of the Nov. 3 election, as they aim to lock in conservative gains in the federal judiciary before a potential transition of power. Trump, meanwhile, is hoping the nomination will galvanize his supporters as he looks to fend off Democrat Joe Biden.

For Trump, whose 2016 victory hinged in large part on reluctant support from White evangelicals on the promise of filling Scalia’s seat with a conservative, the latest nomination in some ways brings his first term full circle. Even before Ginsburg’s death, Trump was running on having confirmed in excess of 200 federal judges, fulfilling a generational aim of conservative legal activists.

Trump joked that the confirmation process ahead “should be easy” and “extremely noncontroversial,” though it is likely to be anything but. No court nominee has been considered so close to a presidential election before, with early voting already underway. He encouraged legislators to take up her nomination swiftly and asked Democrats to “refrain from personal and partisan attacks.”

In 2016, Republicans blocked Obama’s nomination of Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court to fill the election-year vacancy, saying voters should have a say

in the lifetime appointment. Senate Republicans say they will move ahead this time, arguing the circumstances are different now that the White House and Senate are controlled by the same party.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the Senate will vote “in the weeks ahead” on Barrett’s confirmation. Barrett is expected to make her first appearance Tuesday, Sept. 28, on Capitol Hill, where she will meet with McConnell; Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, the chair of the Judiciary Committee, and others. Hearings are set to begin Oct. 12, and Graham said he hoped to have Barrett’s nomination out of the committee by Oct. 26.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi warned that a vote to confirm Barrett to the high court would be a vote to strike down the Affordable Care Act. Schumer added that the president was once again putting “Americans’ health care in the crosshairs” even while the coronavirus pandemic rages.

Biden took that route of criticism, as well, framing Trump’s choice as another move in Republicans’ effort to scrap the 2010 health care law passed by his former President Barack Obama. The court is expected to take up a case against it this fall.

The set design at the Rose Garden, with large American flags hung between the colonnades, appeared to be modeled on the way the White House was decorated when former President Bill Clinton nominated Ginsburg in 1993.

Barrett, recognizing that flags were still lowered in recognition of Ginsburg’s death, said she would be “mindful of who came before me.” Although they have different judicial philosophies, Barrett praised Ginsburg as a trailblazer for women and for her friendship with Scalia, saying, “She has won the admiration of women across the country and indeed all across the world.”

Within hours of Ginsburg’s death, Trump made clear he would nominate a woman for the seat. Barrett was the early favorite and the only one to meet with Trump.

Barrett has been a judge since 2017, when Trump nominated her to the Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But as a longtime University of Notre Dame law professor, she had already established herself as a reliable conservative in the mold of Scalia, for whom she clerked in the late 1990s.

She would be the only justice on the current court not to have received her law degree from an Ivy League school. The eight current justices all attended either Harvard or Yale.

The staunch conservative had become known to Trump in large part after her bitter 2017 appeals court confirmation included allegations that Democrats were attacking her Catholic faith. The president also interviewed her in 2018 for the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy, but Trump ultimately chose Brett Kavanaugh.

Trump and his political allies

are itching for another fight over Barrett’s faith, seeing it as a political windfall that would backfire on Democrats. Catholic voters in Pennsylvania, in particular, are viewed as a pivotal demographic in the swing state that Biden, also Catholic, is trying to recapture.

While Democrats appear powerless to stop Barrett’s confirmation in the Republican-controlled Senate, they are seeking to use the process to weaken Trump’s reelection chances.

Barrett’s nomination could become a reckoning over abortion, an issue that has divided many Americans so bitterly for almost half a century. The idea of overturning or gutting Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion, has animated activists in both parties for decades. Now, with the seemingly decisive shift in the court’s ideological makeup, Democrats hope their voters will turn out in droves because of their frustration with the Barrett pick.

“Justice Ginsburg must be turning over in her grave up in heaven, to see that the person they chose seems to be intent on undoing all the things that Ginsburg did,” Schumer said.

Trump has also increasingly embraced the high court – on which he will have had an outsize hand in reshaping – as an insurance policy in a close election.

“We don’t have to do it before, but I think this will be done before the election,” Trump told reporters Saturday. “I think it’ll send a great

signal to a lot of people.”

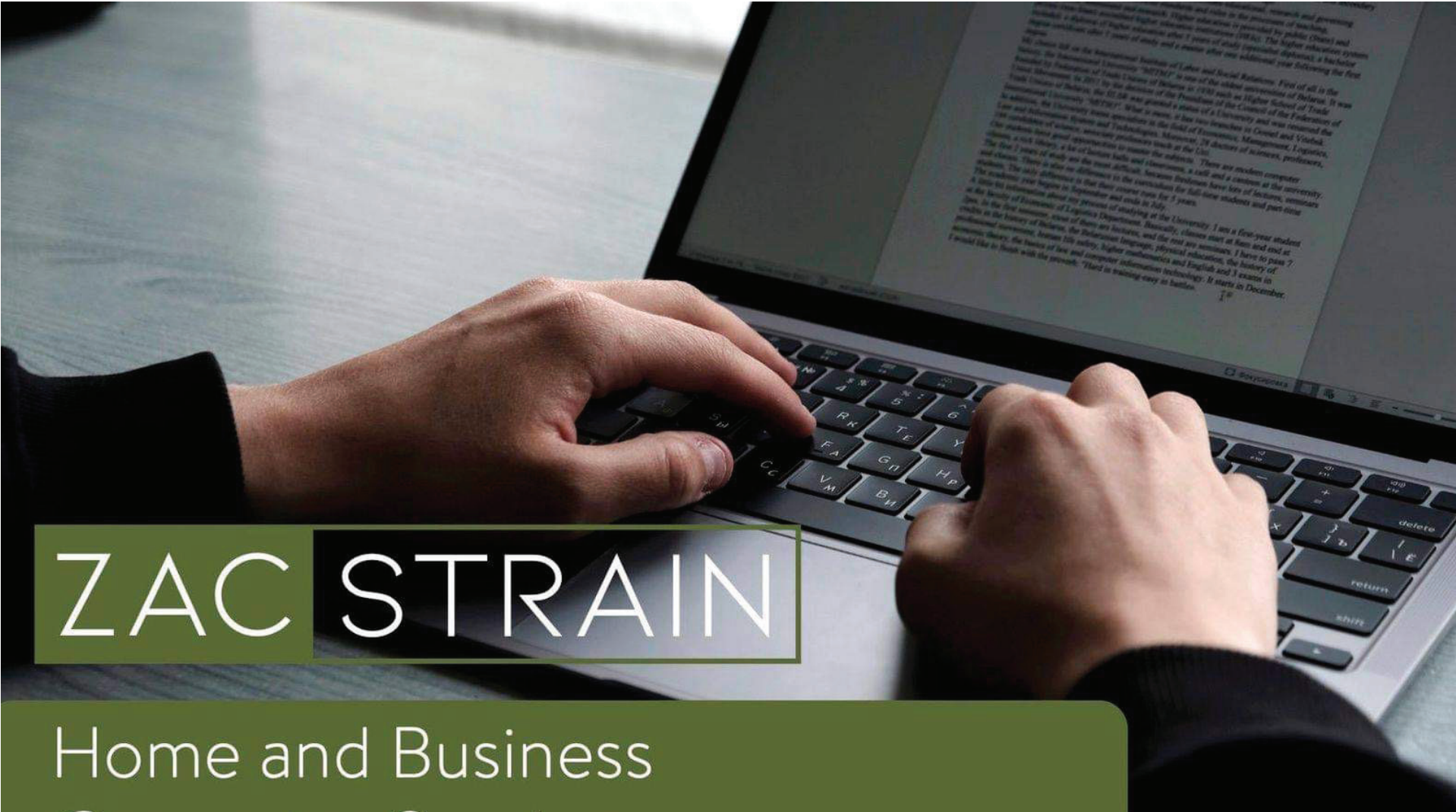
Increases in mail, absentee and early voting brought about by the coronavirus pandemic have already led to a flurry of election litigation, and both Trump and Biden have assembled armies of lawyers to continue the fight once vote-counting begins. Trump has been open about tying his push to name a third justice to the court to a potentially drawn-out court fight to determine who will be sworn in Jan. 20, 2021.

“I think this will end up in the Supreme Court,” Trump said Wednesday, Sept. 23, of the election. “And I think it’s very important that we have nine justices.”

No Democratic senators are expected to vote to confirm Barrett before the election, even though some did support her in 2017.

Two Democrats still serving in the Senate who voted to confirm Barrett in 2017, Sen. Tim Kaine of Virginia and Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, now say it’s too close to the election to consider her nomination.

Meanwhile, outside conservative groups are planning to spend more than \$25 million to support Trump and his nominee. The Judicial Crisis Network has organized a coalition that includes American First Policies, the Susan B. Anthony List, the Club for Growth and the group Catholic Vote to help confirm Barrett. The Republican National Committee has launched a \$10 million digital campaign of its own, in conjunction with Trump’s reelection campaign.





ZAC STRAIN

Home and Business Computer Services

- VIRUS AND MALWARE REMOVAL
- EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION PRINTER SCANNERS ETC.,
- GENERAL COMPUTER CLEANUP AND MAINTENANCE
- ROUTER CONFIGURATION AND INSTALLATION
- INTERNET SPEED CONSULTATION
- COMPTIA A+ PLUS CERTIFIED
- LIFELONG BONSALL/FALLBROOK RESIDENT

CONTACT

 (760) 505-6655

 ZStrainIT@gmail.com

Scarecrow Days have arrived in Fallbrook



Madd Potter's Michelle Price, in back, works with Jackie Heyneman, left, and Dan Martinez to put up a banner announcing Scarecrow Days on East Mission Road. Village News/Courtesy photos

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

Gaunt Silent People clothed in flowing garments entice visitors by their eeriness as they march toward Fallbrook from a field at the corner of South Mission and Peppertree Lane. Lanky Pumpkin Heads on Main Avenue give enchanting grins. The Tin man on top of Joe's Hardware waves to cars at the intersection of Main Avenue and Fallbrook Street. Three big black crows greet people coming into town at the south end of Main Avenue. There will be scarecrows of all genres displayed by businesses and residents all over town. There were no workshops this year due to COVID restrictions, but the ScareCREW team has tutorials and videos on how to create a scarecrow on the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce's website address below. Click on Events/Scarecrow Days/Instructions. Always ready to help merchants with no time to build their own, but want to join the fun, there are still a few rentals available. See them also on the website.

To help tourists find the crows, registration of scarecrows must be submitted by Oct. 5 to be on the location list on the Chamber website. The fillable registration form, also found on that website, must be downloaded, filled out, and submitted with an attached picture to fallbrookscarecrowday@gmail.com or mailed to Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, 111 S. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028.

The categories to enter are: Artist Merit; Funniest/humor; Kid's (made by youth groups or with parents); Promoting Business; POP Culture; Reduce, Reuse, & recycle; WOW; Traditional Scarecrow; and Iconic.

Scarecrow Fall Fun Days Kids Corner is new this year. A new segment is added every two weeks through October. Each segment contains an activity, recipes that kids can make themselves or with a little help, and a craft.

One activity is to write a letter to Mr. & Mrs. Scarecrow and kids will receive a letter back. Just place a letter with a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the mail box at the chamber's office. Or mail it to: Mr. & Mrs. Scarecrow, c/o Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, 111 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook CA 92028. Making a cheesecloth ghost and finger puppets are samples of the crafts. More exciting activities are coming such as a coloring contest.

More information, registration and Kids' Corner can be found at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by BJ Maus of the ScareCREW.



Scarecrows Rosa and Pedro are ready for Dia de Las Muertas as well as Scarecrow Days. They are available for renting.



Shady Lady is one of many new scarecrows made by the ScareCrew to attract visitors to Fallbrook.



New scarecrows for 2020 include an astronaut and Cousin Itt which can both be leased for the month of October.



SpongeBob SquarePants is ready to take his place in Fallbrook for Scarecrow Days.



Vicki George, left, and Jackie Heyneman pose with Aqualina and Tigrr Woods, two brand new scarecrows. George made Tigrr especially for the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, held Sept. 25.



The welcoming crows at the south end of Main Avenue wear new attire for 2020.

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

FBI and OIEA warn public that fraudsters are targeting owners of timeshares in Mexico

WASHINGTON – The FBI Criminal Investigative Division and the Office of Investor Education and Advocacy of the Securities and Exchange Commission would like to warn consumers of a recent increase in fraudulent schemes targeting owners of timeshare properties in Mexico. These scams typically involve individuals alleging to be representatives of a brokerage firm, travel agency, title company or escrow agent making unsolicited contact with owners of timeshare properties.

If you own one of these timeshare properties, the fraudsters may promise to pay you a significant sum of money for your timeshare.

Or they may claim you are entitled to valuable shares of stock in connection with your timeshare and offer to liquidate the shares in exchange for a commission. These fraudsters may provide very official looking documents, including contracts and title paperwork.

In some situations, timeshare owners are told that, to obtain the promised payments, the owners must pay a tax or fee. The fraudsters may claim that, before receiving the money for your timeshare or stock, you need to open an account at a specified bank and make a deposit to fund the account. If you make the deposit, the fraudsters will likely devise additional reasons to demand money in advance of the closing, which never occurs.

Fraudsters have various methods of making their timeshare schemes appear legitimate. For example, some fraudsters design convincing websites that may mimic the websites of real U.S. companies, but that contain false information, such as incorrect names for company representatives.

In other cases, fraudsters file fraudulent documents with state or local officials and register with their local Better Business Bureau using the false names from their fraudulent documents. In cases where the fraudsters pose as stock brokers, they may assume the identities of real registered brokers without the true brokers' knowledge.

These fraudsters can be persistent. In cases where victims become suspicious and stop sending money to the fraudsters, the perpetrators have contacted the victims, posing as representatives of the Mexican government or a financial institution and demanded an advance fee or tax purportedly to help the victims recover their money.

Tips for avoiding becoming the victim of a timeshare advance-fee scam.

If you receive a phone call, an email, mail or other communication regarding your timeshare, keep in mind the following tips and warnings.

Be suspicious of any uninvited offers regarding your timeshare, particularly those that seem "too good to be true."

Contact your timeshare resort, developer or manager, who may be aware of a new or ongoing scam and may have resources to help you determine whether a particular person or entity is legitimate.

Be extremely cautious if anyone requests that you pay money upfront in order to obtain funds or property to which they claim you are entitled. Also, be skeptical of any request to wire money in connection with your timeshare.

It is extremely difficult – and often impossible – to recover money wired abroad, and fraudsters with U.S. accounts can quickly transfer funds overseas.

Be wary of high-pressure tactics, which are often indicative of a scam.

Fraudsters sound convincing, are very responsive, send you authentic looking paperwork and sometimes create websites that look legitimate. If you do not know the person with whom you are doing business, be extremely cautious and do extensive due diligence.

If someone offers you investment products or services, such as offering to act as a broker to sell shares they claim you are entitled to, check whether the person or firm is registered with the SEC by using the search tool on <http://Investor.gov>.

Remember that scammers can assume the identities of actual brokers. It is important to verify the identity of the person who contacts you by independently searching for the person's or firm's website and checking that the contact information listed there is consistent with the contact information the person provided you.

Hire your own lawyer to review real estate transactions and contracts associated with your timeshare. Be wary of hiring lawyers recommended by third parties who make unsolicited offers, as they may not be impartial.

Be careful if someone claims they have been provided with a "special permit" from the SEC – there is no such thing.

Be aware that scammers may be located far away from where they pretend to operate. For example, they may use technology to make it appear that they are calling from a different location and use a fake address or a mail drop as their business address.

Scammers count on your lack of knowledge, so take the time to educate yourself about any offer you receive.

Trust your instincts: if a timeshare solicitor makes you uncomfortable or tells you something that does not sound right, do not continue communicating with them.

More information about advance-fee schemes and other online frauds can be found at <http://www.fbi.gov> or <http://Investor.gov>, the SEC's website for individual investors.

You can contact the SEC's Office of Investor Education and Advocacy (OIEA) by phone at 800-732-0330, going to <https://www.sec.gov/oiea/QuestionsAndComments.html> or via email at Help@SEC.gov.

Individuals who have been victimized by this type of scam are encouraged to file a complaint with the FBI's internet Crime Complaint Center by visiting <https://www.ic3.gov>.

Submitted by Securities and Exchange Commission.

WIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Drone Specialist

- Home Inspections
- Real Estate
- Site Mapping / Survey
- Farming

Classic Car Videos & Photos
Social Media Content

DRONE | CAMERA | MOVIE CAMERA

CALL 310.849.6403

WEBSITE: WIOR.PHOTOGRAPHY

EMAIL: WIORPHOTOGRAPHY@GMAIL.COM





www.FallbrookHomeLoan.com

Downtown Fallbrook's

Purchase and Refinance Lender

Martin Quiroz is Ready to help you

REACH YOUR HOMEOWNERSHIP DREAMS

As an ESSENTIAL BUSINESS, and an essential part of the banking industry, I am available to guide you through your questions including refinances and home purchases.

Interest Rates are still near RECORD LOWS to help you reach your goals!

Please also call with forbearance questions if you are struggling to make your mortgage.

God bless all your families during these unprecedented times and continue to be safe and postivie.

Contact Martin for a FREE consultation

Martin Quiroz

Branch Manager /Senior Loan Originator

Direct: 760-877-8107

MQuiroz@EssexMortgage.com

Essex Mortgage

BRINGING FAMILIES HOME

NMLS# 70377

Fallbrook

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

VA Approved Lender

111 S. Main Ave, Suite B, Fallbrook, CA 92028

(use rear entrance to Chamber of Commerce)

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Current Board Director
2019-20 Chamber President-Elect
2016-17 Chamber President
2014-15 Honorary Mayor of Fallbrook



CR PROPERTIES

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

...because integrity matters.

There is a difference, and you deserve the best.

128 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook

760-645-0792

WWW.CRPROPERTIESREALESTATESERVICES.COM

Others may advertise large numbers based on their national chain, but our clients are devoted to us because of our local knowledge and exceptional personal service.

Learn the art of firescaping and defensible space, Part I

Roger Boddaert
Special to Village News

The American West is ablaze. Wildfires are raging in every state along the West Coast and in almost every state from the Pacific to the Rocky Mountains.

Land, homes, lives and whole communities are lost. As my pen brings these thoughts together, over 3 1/2 million acres have burned to date, more than any other year, and now millions of people are breathing toxic air from these fires.

It is not just that entire weather patterns are changing, but there many other factors that come into play while observing the big picture. California residents have changed the natural landscape to hold wildfires back. They have moved into the mountain ranges and built their homes among these native landscapes.

The weather patterns and drought conditions have changed and engulfed their lives in multiple ways, and what was the norm is no longer. Many Native American people learned to live a more favorable relationship as “earth stewards” with nature. We should learn from them and reevaluate our

lifestyles to be in harmony with our surroundings.

When the summer monsoonal clouds come from the south and erupt into some 11,000 lightning strikes in just a few days, showering down onto a kindling box of dead and dying trees, something is bound to explode.

The forests are dying due to the dry conditions but also invasions of the Western bark beetle are killing the trees up and down the state, and it is not a good scenario.

For those living in Fallbrook, it has its pros and cons with constraints and great opportunities. Fallbrook is known, both for our native and exotic trees from all around the world, and the rolling hills are dotted on all fronts with the native vegetation, but that greenery comes with a price. I remember the fires in 2007 that ravaged the village and its outlying areas, including the Lilac Fire.

Consider using a few essential firescaping ideas around your home. Review your property and make a “to-do list” with some of these ideas and make a plan for your home, property, street, community and beyond. Have a to-go bag packed and find places to go if needed.



A firescaped yard shows low drought-tolerant plants and a dry stream bed.

First, take a walkabout around your home and inventory what exists, what is rubbish and

combustible debris and what you can do to eliminate or lessen the fuel load.

Look at all the trees, shrubs, plants about your home, and ask, “is this potential fire fuel?” It could be time for some cleanup.

Remove firewood stacked at the back door to bring into the house in the wintertime as it is a combustible fuel and a few blowing cinders can ignite that stacked firewood and start a fire against the home.

Look at the trees surrounding your home. Are they dead or brown and ailing from the recent past heatwave or bug invasions?

Look for tree branches that are leaning over the roof or the chimney.

Do you have a spark arrestor in the chimney? Have you cleaned out your fireplace and chimney recently? A single spark can be explosive.

Are your landscape trees clean, without “fire-ladders” where low-lying dead plants can start below and transfer up through the trees canopy? Tree evaluations are important in learning about fire potentials.

Are there fire hazards around your property that can be removed and hauled off to the dump? Residents clean their homes, so shouldn’t they consider landscape cleaning once in a while, rather than just mow, blow and go?

Do you have a functioning irrigation system where plants are watered and healthy rather than dying from lack of watering? If you compost with organic

materials, keep it away from the house area.

Create a maintenance checklist to clean and tidy around your home. It’s all about landscape stewardship and taking a little extra energy to reduce risks around your home.

Rake leaves from around the house and tidy up flammable debris.

Remove branches hanging over the roofline. Clean out the rain-gutters from debris and consider “gutter-guards.”

Do not use gasoline-powered equipment around dry brush or plants as the hot muffler can ignite a fire while working or if laid down on dry weeds.

Have safety fire-extinguishers around your home and make sure they work and are fully charged.

Have a height clearance at the entrance to your driveway of at least 14 feet so fire trunks can enter your property safely.

Make sure your home address is visible from the street entering your property.

Ensure your home fire alarms are working with fresh batteries and change them once a year.

I will return with more information on firescaping in the next issue and discuss the home with the landscape zone factors plus defensible space around your property, so stay tuned.

Roger Boddaert can be reached at 760-728-4297 or bogitt@aol.com for consultations on firescape landscape designs and land stewardship.



Hardscape around a house lessens its fire risk.



A U.S. Forest Service crew is on its north way to help fight fires in other parts of California.



A bronze statue is located in front of main North County Fire Protection District’s Fire Station 1 at 315 E. Ivy St.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos

Scott Morel
Elidio Escobedo

Lic. # 792738

ROCK SOLID STONE

Granite & Marble Slab Fabrication & Installation
(760) 731-6191 (760) 731-6174 Fax

I CAN HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOME FOR MORE MONEY!

Put My Vast Experience to Work for You!

- Local Realtor - Lives And Works In Fallbrook
- 25+ Years As A Real Estate Attorney (J.D.)
- Masters Of Law In Taxation (L.L.M.)
- Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES) Designation
- Short Sale - Pre-Foreclosure Specialist (**Sfr**)

- 1031 Tax Free Exchange Facilitator
- Member Global Luxury Property Institute
- Member Fallbrook Chamber Of Commerce
- **Bringing Qualified Buyers Ready To Purchase Now**

HENRY PORTNER
JD, LL.M., SRES, SFR

www.FallbrookLuxuryHomes.com
Have Real Estate Questions or Issues?
Ask Today – No Obligation!
CALL NOW! 760-663-0000

COLDWELL BANKER
VILLAGE PROPERTIES
DRE #01974923

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

CPG recommends zoning modifications for village area

Joe Naiman
Village News reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group was presented with two revitalization options during the planning group’s Sept. 21 meeting and chose zoning and design guideline modifications.

Option 1 was a form-based code. Option 2 was an update of the county Zoning Ordinance and the community review guidelines and a streetscape plan for Main Avenue. An 11-0 vote, with three members recusing themselves due to potential conflict of interest, recommended Option 2.

“Option 2 would work better for Fallbrook,” said planning group member Mark Mervich. “Option 2 gives us a little more flexibility.”

In February 1996, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors activated a community revitalization program for several unincorporated communities in San Diego County. The committees include regular meetings, coordination of community resources, and direct connection to county staff and resources.

After the committee establishes goals committee members work with county staff to achieve those goals based on available resources.

In March 2019, the Board of Supervisors directed the county’s chief administrative officer to establish and activate revitalization committees for Fallbrook, Valley Center and Borrego Springs. Revitalization committees were previously established in Alpine, the East County backcountry, Lakeside, Ramona and Spring Valley.

Members of the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee have been working with the county’s Department of Planning and Development Services. The revitalization area would be bordered by View Street on the north, Mission Road on the west, Fallbrook Street on the south, and Brandon Road on the east.

PDS advance planning division chief Eric Lardy gave a presentation at the Sept. 21 planning group meeting. Lardy

noted that three sets of meetings with community members have been held. “The No. 1 issue we heard about was parking,” he said.

Lardy noted that both the quantity of parking or lack thereof and parking regulations have hindered the ability to improve existing building infrastructure. Lardy added that the county will perform a parking study which will review vacant parking spaces at different times of the day.

“We also heard a lot about the traffic congestion and speed,” Lardy said.

The county will also review where visitors to the village area live to determine whether the existing land use activities are still the best mix for the village area. “We heard a lot about the land use in those areas,” Lardy said.

“We also talked a little bit about economic development,” Lardy said. “It’s not necessarily something we have a large capital budget to do.”

Lardy noted that while the county would likely not be able to provide economic assistance, PDS could assist with permitting.

“We need to make everything more cost-effective for business owners,” said planning group member Victoria Stover.

Conventional form-based code is currently being used in Alpine and Ramona. “It focuses on building features and the area between the building and the street,” Lardy said.

“It is a more complex code,” Lardy said. “It takes some more time.”

Lardy noted that form-based code is likely best for a new area being developed. “It may not be as beneficial for infill development,” he said.

“Option 1 is when you have a community that’s starting out,” said Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer Lila MacDonald, who also chairs the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee’s public safety subcommittee.

The original subdivision map for what was then called “West Fallbrook” was recorded in 1887. “The community is not starting

out,” MacDonald said.

The zoning and design update option would have more of a focus on use. “It can more quickly change some of the regulations and be a more streamlined process,” Lardy said.

In 2003, the Board of Supervisors approved five zoning classifications specific to Fallbrook. The Fallbrook village zoning and its associated regulations in Fallbrook’s business district are intended to promote and preserve the village character, create a pedestrian-friendly environment for residents and visitors, and encourage the growth of Fallbrook’s art industry. Uses which were in effect before the 2003 adoption of the Fallbrook village zoning are allowed to continue in those locations.

The Village 1 zone is intended to encourage primarily retail businesses fronting a pedestrian-oriented street, and residential dwelling is allowed as a secondary use. The Village 2 zone is intended to serve as a buffer between the retail-oriented Village 1 zone and the more industrial Village 3 zone; in addition to the uses allowed in the Village 1 area, Village 2 zoning also allows more intensive civic and automotive service uses while residences are allowed as a co-principal use subject to limitations.

The Village 3 area is intended to provide opportunities for clean industry and manufacturing, including art creation. All uses allowed under Village 1 and Village 2 zoning are also permissible in the Village 3 area, and the zoning also allows manufacturing and other general industrial uses if the activity is indoors and meets noise and other limitations.

The Village 3 zoning also

allows service-oriented civic and commercial uses which are more intense than those allowed in the Village 1 and Village 2 areas. Residential use in the Village 3 area is allowed if it can be shown to be compatible with the adjacent commercial and industrial uses.

The Village 4 zoning is similar to the Village 1 zoning but allows for more automotive-oriented uses and a flexible front yard setback. The intent of the Village 5 area is principal and dominant administrative office and professional services use; residential uses are allowed, and development shall have a scale and appearance compatible and complementary to adjacent residential uses while uses which generate high volumes of vehicular traffic are prohibited.

“We could create new zones if we needed to,” Lardy said.

The more likely option is that regulations for each of the five zones would be modified, and the county could also merge some of the zones.

“We can maintain what we have and really make it better,” MacDonald said.

Although residences above a business are currently allowed in the village area, the updates may encourage more mixed use. “It’s theoretically allowed now to be able to do that, but it’s not happening,” Lardy said.

Traffic as well as use could be reviewed in the zoning and design update. “We can focus on parking regulations,” Lardy said.

Ideally PDS, with the assistance of the community, will review the updated zoning and design guidelines to ensure that they are still in the best interests of the Fallbrook village area.

“The intent is not to change our rural village,” Lardy said.

The update of the design guidelines will help ensure that community character is retained. “The design guidelines are about the form of the building and what the building looks like,” Lardy said.

The streetscape plan would also be part of the zoning and design guideline updates. Lardy noted that permission alone might not accomplish the goals of the community. “It may need other economic partnerships,” he said.

Both options have an estimated development and processing cost between \$200,000 and \$400,000 and would take approximately two years to implement. The Board of Supervisors has budgeted \$900,000 for Fallbrook revitalization.

“Option 2 would probably cost a little bit more,” Lardy said.

Lardy explained that the Zoning Ordinance update, the design guidelines modifications, and the streetscape plan would be three different documents.

The proposed changes will first be brought to the Fallbrook Community Planning Group for approval of the specific measures. PDS will work with the planning group before bringing a formal proposal for approval. “We looked at projects that were more recent, but we also want to rely on the community group,” Lardy said.

Meetings will also include the general public. “We would have a series of focus workshops,” Lardy said.

The proposed changes will then be brought before the county’s Planning Commission for a recommendation before being docketed for a Board of Supervisors hearing.

County emergency rental assistance available to 8,000 households

José A. Álvarez
San Diego County
Communications Office

San Diego County residents who have been economically impacted by COVID-19 could qualify for one-time assistance of up to \$3,000 to pay for past-due or upcoming rent.

Due to the economic downturn caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, many residents have been unable to pay rent, which can cause them to be evicted and lead to an increase in homelessness.

Understanding the financial burden for both tenants and landlords, the county board of supervisors allocated \$24 million in funding for an Emergency Rental Assistance Program to ease that burden for thousands of county residents.

The county will be accepting applications for the Emergency

Rental Assistance Program from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8. Eligible applicants will be selected at random.

Interested people can find more information about the program and apply during the two-week application period at <http://www.SDHCD.org>. Those who apply will be able to check their application status online at any point in the process.

To be eligible, households must be renting and have experienced a financial hardship directly related to COVID-19. It includes a loss or reduction of income due to COVID-19 or an increase in medical expenses incurred as a direct result of COVID-19.

Households must also fall under 60% area median income to qualify. For example, to be eligible, a single person household can earn up to \$48,540 and a four-person household can earn up to

\$69,300. The program will be able to assist about 8,000 households.

Residents who live in cities with their own COVID-19 rental relief program would not be eligible for the county program unless their cities’ funds have already been depleted.

Also, applicants must not receive any other forms of rental subsidy such as Section 8 or other rental assistance programs, rapid rehousing assistance or rental assistance from nonprofit agencies.

Only one application per household will be accepted and the applicant’s landlord must agree to participate in the program for the county to process the one-time emergency rental assistance grant.

For more program information, including how to apply and detailed eligibility criteria, visit <http://www.SDHCD.org>.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE RENTALS



Thompson and Associates

PROFESSIONAL, PERSONAL SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES.

HOMES, CONDOS & APARTMENTS

760-723-1708

1120 S. Main St., Fallbrook

thompson_remgmt@msn.com

DRE #01029681 www.thompsonproperties4you.com



Property SPOTLIGHTS!



Gated Single Story Custom

Custom estate that is truly exceptional inside and out! Paid for solar! Gourmet chef's kitchen includes Bosch double oven, ss appls, dble sinks, island seating, desk area, beautiful granite w/solid backsplash and custom cabinetry w/plenty of storage areas. Spacious master en suite at one side of the house separated from the other bedrooms. \$1,395,000

COMPASS

Call Patrick Mareilly 760-473-0000 DRE #01054284



Gorgeous Gird Valley Single Story

With attached guest quarters upstairs. Walk to the brand new Monserate Winery and walking paths. Bonsall Schools. NO HOA. Minutes to HWY 76 & 15 FWY. Rare tailored country 3BD w/den, 3BA farmhouse completely turnkey & move in ready. 2329 sf sitting on 1/3 acre. \$665,000-\$735,000

Murphy & Associates

To view call Chris Murphy 760-310-9292 DRE #01246689



Back On the Market

Gently lived in 5 BR, 3 BA pool home w/ owned water filtration system & solar to heat pool & spa. Entry into huge combo LR-DR which will accommodate large furniture. Large, open kitchen w/ island, stainless appliances & double oven. FR includes fireplace & sliding doors to backyard pool & entertaining area. The 16'x12' shed can be a shop. \$499,000

CR PROPERTIES

To view call CR Properties 760-645-0792 DRE #01391379



Coming Soon Horse Property

Beautiful remodeled horse property on 2+ acres with Equicizer. 3550 sq.ft. home with sparkling pool and paid solar. One-story, 4 bedrooms. Deeded access to riding trails. Offered at \$1,200,000

RE/MAX UNITED

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059 or 760-535-2330 DRE #00512083, DRE #01021501



Enjoy Country Living

In this beautiful Fallbrook home. Peaceful neighborhood on 1+ acre parcel. Well-crafted 3BD offers traditional living with formal liv & din rooms, a sep family room includes a cozy fpic, a bright kitchen opens to the FR. Spacious bedrooms. Serene backyard with huge deck. Offered at \$620,000

COLDWELL BANKER VILLAGE PROPERTIES

Call Cynthia "Cyndi" Hauff 760-468-2909 DRE# 01274144



Paradise at Ponto Beach

Paradise at Ponto Beach is now available with no HOAs or Mello Roos! This lovely beachside home is one block from Ponto Beach and boasts a fully remodeled interior with wood laminate flooring, a gourmet kitchen, neutral colors, an open floor plan, natural light, and much more. 4 bedrooms/3 bath. Offered at \$1,699,000

broadpoint PROPERTIES

Call Elisabeth Lentulo 760-532-1057 DRE #01904564



PATRICK MARELLY
Founder/REALTOR
DRE #01054284
*MLS data thru December 2019.
**MLS data 2018 and 2019.

Results matter.

Patrick Marelly of The Marelly Group has shown once again he is the **ONLY** choice for REALTOR in Fallbrook, Bonsall and Oceanside! Named **#1 COMPASS** agent in San Diego county by the San Diego Business Journal based on 2018 production, and recipient of the 2019 SDAR PLATINUM Recognition of Excellence award for outstanding production.** The Marelly Group continues to break records and in 2019 Patrick Marelly has:

- **SOLD 122 homes** in excess of **\$96 Million***
- **SOLD** more homes than any other agent or team!
- **SOLD 2X more** homes than any local agent!
- **SOLD** his listings at or over **99%** of the asking price!

His sellers net more!

Let Patrick work for YOU to get it SOLD for TOP DOLLAR!
Find out HOW to put more money in YOUR pocket...

Call (760) 473-0000

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE



17 Gateview, Fallbrook **\$2,195,000**



1947 Bluebell Ln, Fallbrook **\$1,395,000**



2224 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook **\$1,395,000**



4333 Vista Del Pacifico, Fallbrook **\$1,299,000**



3945 Pala Mesa Dr, Fallbrook **\$1,350,000**



2168 Summerbloom Ln, Fallbrook **\$1,050,000**



1605 Via Chapparel, Fallbrook **\$999,000**



2915 Lakemont, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



3690 Lupine Lane, Fallbrook **\$899,900**



5299 Olive Hill, Fallbrook **\$799,900**



352 Charles Swisher Ct, Fallbrook **\$760,000**



PENDING

30345 Via Maria Elena, Bonsall **\$1,495,000**



PENDING

560 Puerta De Lomas, Fallbrook **\$1,050,000**



PENDING

3730 Wildflower Lane, Fallbrook **\$1,050,000**



PENDING

215 Del Valle, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



PENDING

3268 Sumac, Fallbrook **\$850,000**



PENDING

3573 Northcliff, Fallbrook **\$699,900-\$725,000**



PENDING

35671 Garrano Lane, Fallbrook **\$699,900**



PENDING

903 Vanita, Fallbrook **\$525,000**

RECENTLY SOLD



30431 Villa Toscana, Bonsall **\$1,790,000**



6181 Villa Flora, Bonsall **\$1,600,000**



2644 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook **\$1,475,000**



525 Tumble Creek Ln, Fallbrook **\$1,395,000**



3078 Brooke Hollow Rd, Fallbrook **\$1,300,000**



4360 Fallsbrae, Fallbrook **\$1,299,000**



2703 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook **\$1,279,000**



3993 Peony Dr, Fallbrook **\$1,250,000**



4114 Tierra Vista, Bonsall **\$1,150,000**



3030 Via Loma, Fallbrook **\$1,150,000**



3921 Concordia, Fallbrook **\$1,125,000**



3903 Limer Pine Rd, Fallbrook **\$1,110,000**



3307 Mendenaro Ct, Fallbrook **\$1,100,000**



31338 Lake Vista, Bonsall **\$1,099,000**



5686 Lake Vista Dr, Bonsall **\$1,075,000**



3562 Yucca Way, Fallbrook **\$1,065,000**



3949 Wendi Ct, Fallbrook **\$1,062,000**



31432 Lake Vista, Bonsall **\$1,050,000**



1221 Clos Duval, Bonsall **\$1,040,000**



3891 Wendi Ct, Fallbrook **\$1,025,000**



2181 Summer Bloom, Fallbrook **\$999,999**



5811 Via Del Caballero, Bonsall **\$982,000**



3517 Vista Laguna, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



3890 Flowerwood, Fallbrook **\$945,000**



2691 Daisy Lane, Fallbrook **\$935,000**



1184 Capra Way, Fallbrook **\$925,000**



2842 Lakemont, Fallbrook **\$915,000**



3847 Alta Vista, Fallbrook **\$894,000**



2422 Gird Road, Fallbrook **\$865,000**



370 Spanish Spur, Fallbrook **\$850,000**



1598 Silver Birch, Fallbrook **\$829,000**



1923 Vista Del Norte, Fallbrook **\$825,000**



169 Mission Oaks, Fallbrook **\$800,000**



3786 Foxglove, Fallbrook **\$800,000**



3365 Red Mountain Heights, Fallbrook **\$799,000**



1044 Vista Valle Camino, Fallbrook **\$799,900**



3550 Laketree Dr, Fallbrook **\$795,000**



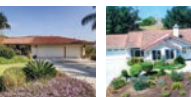
4055 Millagra Dr, Fallbrook **\$775,000**



197 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook **\$750,000**



207 Clayton Parkinson Ct, Fallbrook **\$735,000**



4927 Conejo Rd, Fallbrook **\$730,000**



1991 Sloan Dr, Fallbrook **\$725,000**



5640 Circle View, Bonsall **\$725,000**



718 Ronica, Fallbrook **\$715,000**



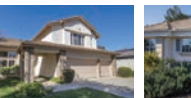
1560 Vista Del Lago, Fallbrook **\$688,500**



3428 Sunset Dr, Fallbrook **\$670,000**



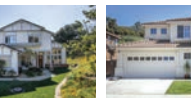
1881 Oak Glade, Fallbrook **\$660,000**



1068 Barsky, Fallbrook **\$655,000**



1803 Palomares, Fallbrook **\$630,000**



1895 Palomares, Fallbrook **\$595,000**



5127 Riverview Ct, Fallbrook **\$595,000**



5625 Lake Vista Dr, Bonsall **\$593,000**



1045 Funquest, Fallbrook **\$525,000**



841 La Strada, Fallbrook **\$495,000**

COMPASS is a licensed real estate broker (CA DRE #01527365) in the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All materials presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdraw without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. This is not intended to solicit property already listed.

It pays to make these home improvements

ESCONDIDO – The bigger the home project, the bigger your risk may be. But don’t fret, the key to a successful renovation is only doing things that add value to your property. Over the years, we’ve helped many property owners rent or sell their home fast by doing a few edits in their home. And here are those home improvements that reap great returns and are worth every buck when it’s time to list.

Add space and open up the floor plan

There are some things you can do to make your property look like there are more livable square-footage than it actually does.

Continuous flooring. Having different floor material in each room breaks the flow, which makes the space seem smaller. Choose one material and use that same flooring all throughout the space. Replacing your flooring with wood all throughout would cost around \$4,700 and will give you back 06 % return on investment, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Clear out clutter. Put away unnecessary things around the house, like furniture, backstock, etc. Open up the space as much as possible.

Make the most out of your space. Consider converting the attic and/or basement into a functional space like a living area or a bedroom. A basement conversion project would cost around \$46,00 and would reap a 64% return on investment.

Add curb appeal

The first impression is the only impression when selling a home. Make sure the driveway is clear and exterior walls are neat. Simple tweaks like applying a fresh coat of paint onto the front door and exterior walls, trimming bushes are just some cheap and easy ways to enhance the look from the outside. Replacing a garage door would practically pay for itself – cost is around \$2,00 and would have a return on investment

of 9% .

Complete room makeovers

The kitchen will likely make or break any property listing as it’s one of the most important considerations of any homebuyer. Upgrade worn-out surfaces, choose a more neutral finish, and material for your countertop and cabinets. Updating appliances into stainless ones are also a plus. On average, a complete remodel would cost around \$68,300 and recover around 5% on resale.

The bathroom is another key home feature to look into. You’d probably shell out around \$35,000 and will pay back 57% upon resale.

Reduce maintenance hassles

Some quick fixes and improvements before selling that are worth the expense are repairing a broken fence, updating faulty wiring, sealing water leaks and applying a fresh coat of paint on the walls. New roofing, which would cost around \$7,500 will give you 07% return on investment.

Improve energy efficiency

If you’re after energy efficiency, an HVAC replacement also tops the list for resale return on investment – 85%, while \$2,400 spent on insulation upgrade will give you back 83%.

Not only will these projects encourage you to enjoy living in your home more, but also make it more desirable for potential buyers when you decide to move out. Before you take on any home upgrades, it’s best to consult a real estate agent in your area to learn what buyers in your market are looking for.

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

Submitted by Elisabeth Hartig Lentulo, broker associate, who can be reached at 760-532-057, elisabeth@ehlentulo.com or <http://www.ehlentulo.com>. CalBRE #04564



Updating the kitchen can make a home’s listing more attractive.

Village News/Courtesy photo



Installing continuous flooring throughout the home can make it look bigger.

Elisabeth H. Lentulo

Specializes in North County San Diego & Southwest Riverside County!

Real Estate Agent & Broker Associate

Recognized as Professional, Passionate, Enthusiastic & Thorough

Offering special incentives for seniors and veterans!

Looking forward to your call!

760-532-1057

Fluent in German

CA BRE #01904564

elisabeth@ehlentulo.com

www.ehlentulo.com

broadpoint

PROPERTIES



“No house is too large or small, I will sell them all!”

SRES

MRI

Get excited to receive the news again!

SUBSCRIBE!

The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village News

(760) 723-7319



Beware of snakes

What looks like a Southern Pacific rattlesnake takes a drink from a pool at a home in the north part of Fallbrook, Sept. 21.

Village News/Peggy Hanne photo



Dirty Solar Panels?

SOLAR PANELS SHOULD BE CLEANED ONCE A YEAR

THE SOLAR

CLEANERS

• RAIN DOES NOT CLEAN SOLAR PANELS • INCREASE YOUR ENERGY EFFICIENCY

CALL TODAY! 760-216-2183

thesolarcleaners.com

BUSINESS

Ginoza retires as sheriff’s chaplain

FALLBROOK –Dennis Ginoza was recognized for his 13 years as a sheriff’s chaplain at the San Diego County Sheriff’s Station in Fallbrook, Sept. 14. At the retirement presentation, Lt. Barrett read a letter of appreciation for Ginoza’s years of service. He also included the six years Ginoza served as chaplain in Santee for the sheriff department and with the fire department and paramedics.

Barrett also cited the grief support Ginoza gave to the family of Deputy Matthew Creed who was killed in an off-duty vehicle collision this past January. His three children survived the accident.

Ginoza was presented with a shadow box, a framed certificate of appreciation and a letter of appreciation. Sheriff William Gore also gave words of gratitude to Ginoza for his years of service.

Gore told Ginoza, “Your career with the sheriff’s department is a testament to your dedication to public service. Employees such as you are the heart and soul of public service agencies. Your professionalism will serve as an example to the many members of this organization who are just now starting their careers... You have maintained a standard of excellence for yourself and the

department. Throughout your career, peers have described your performance with terms such as knowledgeable, encouraging and faithful.

“You received a doctorate degree from the Claremont School of Theology, served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Costa Rica, and a chaplain with the Red Cross, your chaplaincy work at the Fallbrook Station have been instrumental in the ministering and mentoring of deputies and professional staff, while participating in station life, riding with deputies and responding to critical incidents.

“You have consistently performed each of your duties with integrity and professionalism. On behalf of a grateful department, I join your wife Sylvia, your two sons, four grandchildren and your entire extended family in wishing you continued personal and professional success,” Gore said.

Ginoza said, “I appreciate the many deputies with whom I did ride-alongs, the sergeants and lieutenants who served, and the office staff and their support. I appreciate the recognition; those years as a sheriff chaplain have been a privilege and blessing.”

Submitted by Dennis Ginoza.



Sheriff William Gore, right, presents retiring chaplain Dennis Ginoza with a shadow box and certificate of appreciation for his 13 years of service, Sept. 14.

Village News/Courtesy photo

North County Fire Protection District approves budget for fiscal year 2020-21

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

During its Tuesday, Sept. 22 teleconference meeting, the North County Fire Protection District approved the yearly final budget for the fiscal year 2020-21 after a roll call vote.

In the staff presentation, the projected revenues for the district is \$20,740,665.

According to a staff report, revenue from taxes and assessments are expected to grow by 3.5%, and ambulance fees, with help from the Quality Assurance Fee program, were expected to grow by 18.3%.

Revenue expected to drop in the fiscal year are donations and grants due to the elimination of the SAFER grant. The district expects to collect \$300,000 in restricted fire mitigation fees.

Overall, the district expects an increase of more than \$785,000 in revenue over 2019-20.

Staff also reported that expenditures for the district will be \$15,424,695 with personnel costs increasing by 3.6% and salary expenditures increasing by 3.2%.

Due to a couple of large payouts, worker’s compensation costs will result in a 50% increase over the year before, and because of a large cost increase in vehicle insurance, firefighting equipment and personal protection equipment, Department 104 is expected to increase by 27%.

Department 108 will also see an increase in fuel costs of 15%.

“I just want to commend all the staff for making the budget so clear for us this year,” Board President Fred Luevano said. “You really did a good job in laying the whole thing out and explaining it, so, even I can understand some of it.”

Fire Chief Stephen Abbott proposed spending an additional \$75,000 of the budget’s contingency money to hire three additional personnel to deal with an extraordinary fire season.

Luevano proposed adding an amendment to add the additional spending to the budget, but

Director Ruth Harris disagreed.

“We need to vote on the balanced budget,” she said. “We can’t just say, ‘Oh ya, we’re going to add \$75,000 to it in 6, 8, 10 weeks. If in 6, 8, 10 weeks the board decides to do that, then we make a motion and we decide to take that out of the reserves.

“We need to vote on this budget as presented.”

Abbott suggested that they could approve the budget with a modification, but Harris said if the board considered it months ago, as Abbott suggested, it should have been included in this budget.

“If we need to take up use of contingency funds next month, that would be fine with me,” one of the directors suggested.

A motion was made to approve the budget approval resolution as presented, without the contingency monies for the hirings included, and it passed unanimously.

The directors also set hearing dates and times – starting at 4:15 p.m. Oct. 27 for the adoption of updated ambulance fee schedule,

updated cost recovery resolution, and updated fire prevention fees solution and ordinance.

The board also approved a resolution regarding the terms and conditions for department response away from official duty stations and assigned to an emergency event, as presented by Deputy Chief Steve Marovich.

In the approved consent agenda, the board of directors reviewed and approved August’s board meeting minutes, the financial report for August, policies and procedures, and the monthly operations activities report for August.

When the meeting began, the board and Abbott presented Marovich of the agency’s Administrative Services Division with a resolution to commemorate his retirement from NCFPD in October.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

Fallbrook Chamber announces October events

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce announces its October events recently.

Oct. 5 – Virtual First Monday Coffee on Zoom, 9a .m.

Oct. 7 – WIN with Mentoring – Women in Networking meeting in the Village Square, 10 a.m.

Oct. 8 – Virtual SunUpper and coffee at 10 M ain, 9a .m.

Oct. 12 – Educational Webinar: “COVID-19 Action Steps for Employee Safety and Business Protection, by Elizabeth Roche, Employers Workforce Relations” on Zoom, 5 p.m.

Oct. 21 – Take a tour to see the scarecrows.

Oct. 29 – Halloween Dinner Mob at 127 Social House with costume contest, 5 p.m.

Masks are required at all in-person gatherings. Call the chamber for more details at 760-728-5845.

Submitted by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Medicare Questions?

Schedule a personal appointment with April to review your options.

- Help with confusing terms and processes
- Representing all major Medicare PPO and HMO plans
- Quality customer service year-round



April Finster, Specialist

Free Consultation

Call April TODAY.

Find out if there’s a better plan for you.

(760) 477-7542



CYAN INSURANCE SOLUTIONS

Serving the community since 1999

Specializing in Life, Medicare, and Long Term Care

CA License 0C64769 • www.CyanInsurance.com

There’s no time like now to plan for your future



Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Member SIPC

Brian Schrock, AAMS®

Financial Advisor

1434 S. Mission Rd, Suite B

Fallbrook, CA 92028

760-731-3234

CA Lic #0C24309

www.edwardjones.com

Your Agent for Life

Allstate

The Good Hands People

AUTO • HOME

COMMERCIAL AUTO

CONDO • LIFE

BUSINESS



ROSS E. CURTIS

723-1331

305 W. AVIATION RD., FALLBROOK

Quality Service Since 1931

Allstate Insurance Corporation

LUTC# CA LIC #0710671

When the world changes, rely on us

We can provide customized, comprehensive advice and guidance to help you stay on track and pursue your goals. Call me to talk it through.



Annterese Toth, CRPS®, CRPC®

Senior Vice President

Financial Advisor

annterese.toth@ml.com

Merrill Lynch Wealth Management

6002 El Tordo

Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067

858.381.8322



Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated (also referred to as “MLPF&S” or “Merrill”) makes available certain investment products sponsored, managed, distributed or provided by companies that are affiliates of Bank of America Corporation (“BoFA Corp.”). MLPF&S is a registered broker-dealer, registered investment adviser, Member SIPC and a wholly owned subsidiary of BoFA Corp.

Investment products:

Are Not FDIC Insured

Are Not Bank Guaranteed

May Lose Value

The Bull Symbol is a registered trademark of Bank of America Corporation.

CRPS® and CRPC® are registered service marks of the College for Financial Planning.

© 2020 Bank of America Corporation. All rights reserved.

MAP3016351 | AD-05-20-0433 | 472522PM-0520 | 06/2020

Masons help clean up Fallbrook



Participating in community cleanup efforts are, from left, Fallbrook Masons Ralph Steinhoff, Dan Clouse and Patrick Gerard.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Local Masons, along with the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, spent a few hours at the American Flag Military Tribute on East Mission Road, Sept. 11 removing a large sumac tree and weed whacking for fire abatement.

The crew also cleaned up the perimeter of the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Sept. 14, doing more weed abatement and litter removal.

Submitted by Fallbrook Masonic Lodge.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Wanted: experienced website builder: contact elizabeth at eyoungman@reedermedia.com

Cook & Servers Wanted: Experienced, reliable, cook & servers wanted. Apply after 2pm at 739 E. Mission Rd; Fallbrook.

Employment: Tire Service & Lubrication Technician, experienced preferred- Full time. Call 760-723-8473 ask for Gary

Real Estate - For Rent

Fallbrook Granny House in Countryside: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished or not. Includes washer, dryer, outside grill. 15 minutes to Fallbrook or Temecula. \$1650/month 760-728-1971

RV Spaces for Rent: NEW RV SPACES FOR RENT CHEAP! 951-925-2515 Casa Del Sol RV Resort

Services Offered

Wellspring Herbs and Vitamins: Offering a large selection of high quality Herbs and Herbal Combinations, Vitamins, CBD Oils, Salves and Capsules, Essential Oils, Homeopathic Remedies, Bach Flower Emotional Essences, Teas, Organic Lotions and Skin and Hair Care products, etc. We offer Nutritional Consultations with Iridology and Live-Cell Analysis. Come on in for a FREE Bio Scan. We are open from 10-5 Monday thru Friday and 10-4 on Saturday. We are located at 1223 S. Mission Ed. (Behind Pizza Hut)

Exercise Equipment

NordicTrack Exercycle. Possibly programable. \$400 Call Jeff. 760-450-7316

Home & Garden

House Cleaning - Homes & Offices: Windows, blinds, floors, bathrooms, big & small houses. Call Clara @ 951-261-3519. Speak English & Spanish - 10 years experience.

DOING MORE FROM
FOR SALE
TO
SOLD
*That's the sign
of a RE/MAX agent™*

GOING ABOVE & BEYOND

Buying or selling, you'll have a trusted pro guiding you every step of the way. We're home to hardworking agents.

Remax United Real Estate Agents want all our neighbors, and families in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz to be certain we are here to help through this time of uncertainty.

We pray for everyone's health and safety.

Coming Soon

Fallbrook
932 Quail Hill
\$1,200,000

Beautiful remodeled horse property on 2+ acres with Equicizer. 3550 sq.ft. home with sparkling pool and paid solar. One-story, 4 bedrooms. Deeded access to riding trails.

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059

New Listing

Fallbrook
401 Ammunition Road
\$495,000

Potential! Potential! 1800 sq.ft. duplex with yards and 1 garage. One unit 2BD/1BA and the other 3BD/1BA. Close to town and always rented. Call for details.

Team Gallegos Rudy & Sandy 760-985-9600

Coming Soon

Fallbrook
2850 Reche Road
\$599,000-\$629,000

3BD picturesque country home on 1 acre, walk to Live Oak Park and Myrtle Creek. Has pool, auxilliary building plus extra shed, fruit trees, and paid for solar. Single level 3 bedroom.

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059

Sell Quickly

Want to sell your house **QUICKLY?**

CALL VIRGINIA GISSING!

I can help you get your house ready for sale. I have extensive knowledge about staging homes to appeal to buyers so that we can get **your house listed and more importantly SOLD!**

Inherited, deferred maintenance or tired of being a landlord?
I'm a cash buyer for the perfect solution!

Multi-family OK! Hablo Español!

Virginia Gissing 949-292-2850

Coming Soon

VIEWS! VIEWS! VIEWS!

Fallbrook
3106 Via Loma
\$829,000

Authentic Spanish hacienda made w/real adobe bricks. All the charm & period details but w/all the modern updates. Detailed woodworking thruout. Brand new pool - enjoy the gentle breezes & expansive views of Gird valley. New kitchen & bath meticulously designed. This is a one of a kind home that rarely hits the market. 3BD, 2BA, oversized 2 car grg.

Virginia Gissing 949-292-2850

WHAT IS THE **VALUE** OF YOUR HOME?

Contact Us FOR MORE INFO:
RE/MAX UNITED
Licensed Real Estate Broker by the State of California.
Lic. #01998662

(760) 731-2900
FALLBROOK
1615 S. MISSION ROAD, STE. A

Because of the changing climate with Covid **'Every Body Deserves a Massage Day'** has been on hold.

We would like to extend to anyone in the community who has never been to see us or who rarely can come the same invitation anytime: **to pay what they can because they deserve a great massage! Thank you so much!**

– Craig and Laurel

- Relaxation
- Deep Tissue
- Hot Stone Massage
- Rehabilitation
- Reflexology
- Aromatherapy
- Health Counseling

Craig Lozzi Laurel Lozzi
Cesar Wilson Photography
760-533-3505
We've Moved! Now at:
2864 Reche Rd, Fallbrook
www.transcendenttouch.net
clozzi@sbcglobal.net

Hiring Seniors Now!

SENIORS HELPING SENIORS®

Would you love to help someone else?

Flexible hours. . .you set your schedule!
Prior experience working with senior citizens helpful.

We're looking for loving, caring people!
Call 760-884-4111 today!
Thank You. HAVE A GREAT DAY!!

Knockout
PEST CONTROL & TERMITE

TERMITE SERVICES
WOOD REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS
Dry-Rot & Termite Damage
• Seamless Repairs • Fast Escrow Reports
Targeted-Area Treatments, Heat Treatment, Fumigations & Orange Oil

PEST CONTROL SERVICES
Ants • Spiders • Bees • Fleas • Bed Bugs
• Wasps • Gophers • Squirrels
• Rats • Mice • Birds

Lic. #PR6406

CALL FOR FREE INSPECTION!
760-728-3000
www.knockoutpestandtermite.com

• **LICENSED**
• **BONDED**
• **INSURED**

Vital.

With your local community newspaper, you receive vital news and information about issues that affect your life and your family every week. You read about people you know and businesses you visit regularly. You see photographs of local school athletes and young actors and cheerleaders and civic club members.

And you get a regular glimpse of the good life in Fallbrook, Bonsall, De Luz and Rainbow.

So call 760-723-7319 to subscribe and be a part of what is happening in your hometown. Only \$39.95 for 52 issues mailed directly to your home or office.

The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village News
760 723-7319
127 W. Elder St. Fallbrook, CA 92028
thevillagenews.com

LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9014440
Name of Business
SOLIS TRACTOR
1332 E. Fallbrook St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ramiro Solis, 1332 E. Fallbrook St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 03/12/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 29, 2020
LEGAL: 5309
PUBLISHED: September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9015201
Name of Business
JARBAR
1020 Box Canyon, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michael Linsey Felkins, 1020 Box Canyon, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/14/17
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sept 12, 2020
LEGAL: 5314
PUBLISHED: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9015420
Name of Business
THE INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY IMPACT
1325 East Alvarado Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Passckkeys Foundation Jefferson Center for Character Education, 1325 East Alvarado 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 name as of 03/16/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 15, 2020
LEGAL: 5315
PUBLISHED: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2020

Abandonment of FBNS

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2020-9014836
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME TO BE ABANDONED:
H & L AUTO SALES
Located at: 9625 Black Mountain Rd #317, San Diego, CA 92126
Mailing address: 212 N. Riley St Apt 3, Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on Aug. 02, 2019 and assigned File No. 2019-9019035.
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Ramiro Solis, 1332 E. Fallbrook St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON SEP 03, 2020
LEGAL: 5310
PUBLISHED: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2020

Petition to Admin Estate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN E. DUEY
CASE NO. 37-2020-00026575-PR-PW-CTL
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **KATHLEEN E. DUEY aka KATHLEEN ELAINE DUEY**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by **RICHARD J. CUSICK** in the Superior Court of California, County of San DIEGO
The Petition for Probate requests that **RICHARD J. CUSICK** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 11/03/2020 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford, Esq., Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC, 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, 760-728-5799
Legal: 5316
PUBLISHED: September 24, October 1, 8, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9014149
Name of Business
a. HIDDEN HILLS EQUESTRIAN RANCH b. HIDDEN HILLS RANCH
31943 Via Ararat Dr., Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Marilyn Payne, 31943 Via Ararat Dr., Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Kevin Michael Payne, 31943 Via Ararat Dr., Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 5/1/2015
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 27, 2020
LEGAL: 5311
PUBLISHED: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9013515
Name of Business
FALLBROOK COFFEE COMPANY
622 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephen Hunt, 1094 Avenida Campana, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 7/3/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 13, 2020
LEGAL: 5312
PUBLISHED: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9014842
Name of Business
ISLAND CANVAS
1855 E Vista Way Ste. 14, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kerry Roy Kevill, 1855 E Vista Way Ste. 14, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 8/25/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 03, 2020
LEGAL: 5313
PUBLISHED: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9015114
Name of Business
MS AUTO & SMOG
1415 S. Santa Fe, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 4292 Rosa Rancho Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Moises Salgado, 4292 Rosa Rancho Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Moises Salgado Benitez, 139 College St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/15/15
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sept 09, 2020
LEGAL: 5317
PUBLISHED: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9015645
Name of Business
HULA TROPICALS
31848 Aquaduct Rd., Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven Gary Salley, 31848 Aquaduct Rd., Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/01/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 19, 2020
LEGAL: 5318
PUBLISHED: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9015492
Name of Business
GENARO MENDOZA DBA TRIPLE CROWN LANDSCAPE
101 Magdalena Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Genaro Mendoza, 101 Magdalena Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5319
PUBLISHED: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9015171
Name of Business
HILL NOTARY SIGNING SERVICE
5064 Palermo Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Richard Hill Bishop, 5064 Palermo Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 12, 2020
LEGAL: 5320
PUBLISHED: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2020

APN: 121-270-10-00 TS No: CA05001144-16-2 TO No: 8764984 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 April 16, 2009. 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 November 2, 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 May 6, 2009 as Instrument No. 2009-0239179, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by JUDITH L. MESSMANN, TRUSTEE FOR THE TRUST OF JUDITH L. MESSMANN, TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 21, 2004, as Trustor(s), in favor of SECURITY ONE LENDING 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: PARCEL A:PARCEL 2, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF PARCEL MAP NO. 2860, RECORDED JULY 18, 1974 AS DOCUMENT NO. 74-193397 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.PARCEL B:AN EASEMENT AND RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD, SEWER, GAS, POWER, TELEPHONE LINES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO, OVER, UNDER, ALONG AND ACROSS A STRIP OF LAND 40.00 FEET INWIDE LYING WITHIN PARCELS 1, 2, AND 3, AS SAID PARCELS ARE SHOWN ON A PARCEL MAP FILED IN BOOK OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGES 2041, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 1, 1973 BEING A PORTION OF THE NORTH 50.00 ACRES OF THEEAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST,SAN BERNARDINO BASE AND MERIDIAN, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, SAID 40.00 FOOT, STRIP OF LAND BEING DESIGNATED AS "PROPOSED PRIVATE 40.00 FOOT ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT.PARCEL C:AN EASEMENT AND RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD, SEWER, WATER, GAS, POWER, TELEPHONE LINES,AND APPURTENANCES THERETO, OVER, UNDER, ALONG AND ACROSS A STRIP OF LAND 40.00FEET IN WIDTH, LYING WITHIN PARCELS 2 AND 4 AS SAID PARCELS ARE SHOWN ON A PARCEL MAP FILED IN BOOK OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGE 2041 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 1, 1973 BEING A PORTION OF THE NORTH 50.00 ACRES OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 4WEST, SAN BERNARDINO BASE AND MERIDIAN IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, THE CENTERLINE OF SAID 40.00FOOT STRIP OF LAND BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:BEGINNING AT THE EASTERLY TERMINUS OF THAT CERTAIN 40.00 FOOT STRIP OF LAND DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 2 ABOVE, BEING A POINT ON THE ARC OF A 200.00 FOOT RADIUS CURVE, CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY, A RADIAL OF WHICH BEARS NORTH 26° 47' 12" EAST TO SAID POINT; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 69° 45' 47" ADISTANCE OF 243.52 FEET; THENCE TANGENT TO SAID CURVE SOUTH 6° 32' 59" WEST 541.64 FEET TO A TANGENT 200.00 FOOT RADIUS CURVE, CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 84° 09' 10" A DISTANCE OF 293.75 FEET; THENCE TANGENT TO SAID CURVE NORTH 89° 17' 51" WEST 255.05 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A TANGENT 138.42 FOOT RADIUS CURVE, CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY, THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTER ANGLE OF 87° 59' 40" A DISTANT OF 212.58 FEET TO A POINT OF TERMINATION. THE SIDELINES OF SAID STRIP OF LAND ARE TO BE PROLONGED OR SHORTENED TO TERMINATE IN THE NORTH IN THE EASTERLY LINE OF PARCEL 2 HEREIN ABOVE DESCRIBED, AND IN THE SOUTH IN A LINE WHICH BEARS SOUTH 88° 41' 49" WEST THROUGH SAID POINT OF TERMINATION. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING WITHIN PARCELA HEREIN ABOVE DESCRIBED. 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: 240 SPANISH SPUR, FALLBROOK, CA 92028 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 \$559,818.06 (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 sole 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 In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA05001144-16-2. 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: 09/02/2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No: CA05001144-16-2 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Frances DePalma, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 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 72594, Pub Dates: 09/17/2020, 09/24/2020, 10/01/2020, VILLAGE NEWS

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2020-00029803-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CASSANDRA JOAN KING
Present Name:
a. CASSANDRA JOAN KING b. CARLISLE THOMAS KING
Proposed Name:
a. CASSANDRA JOAN CALIFORNIA b. CARLISLE THOMAS CALIFORNIA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 10/8/2020 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61
The address of the court is Superior Court, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
*No hearing will occur on the date specified. If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
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: AUG 26 2020 Signed: Lorna Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5308
PUBLISHED: September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2020

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 131144-11 Loan No. 39228 Title Order No. 1524136CAD APN 183-170-80-00 TRA No. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/31/2020. 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. MORTGAGE LENDER SERVICES, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, 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, described as follows: Trustor(s): ALAN REES, MARIA C. BRETON-REES AND REES INVESTMENT GROUP, LLC Deed of Trust: recorded on 02/03/2020 as Document No. 2020-0054289 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California. Date of Trustee's Sale: 10/14/2020 at 10:00AM Trustee's Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Parcel A of Parcel Map No. 20596, in the City of Vista, County of San Diego, State of California filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, November 26, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008 0610513 of Official Records. The property heretofore described as being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1010 MIRAMAR DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92081. 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, 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: \$2,841,221.76 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary may elect to bid less than the full credit bid. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole 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 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 131144-11. 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: 09/09/2020 MORTGAGE LENDER SERVICES, INC. 11707 Fair Oaks Blvd., Ste 202 Fair Oaks, CA 95628 (916) 962-3453 Sale Information Line: 916-939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com MARSHA TOWNSEND, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER MORTGAGE LENDER SERVICES, INC. MAY BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0371414 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 09/17/2020, 09/24/2020, 10/01/2020

NEED HELP WITH SOCIAL MEDIA MARKETING?

One of the best ways to get someone to click on your Facebook ad is to offer something of value for free.

A majority of your target audience will have mild to no interest, unless you entice them with something they may consider having value to them.

Facebook Advertising Business Tip #15 Your best source for local news and advertising.

Would 200,000 readers help your business? Call today.
760-723-7319 or 951-762-5510

Reedmedia The Fallbrook/Bonsall **Village News** **VALLEY NEWS**

EDUCATION

Melo named San Diego County Teacher of the Year

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Jose Melo knew very little about Valley Center until he was assigned a student teaching position at Valley Center Middle School. He now teaches there and what he did there was formally the reason for his San Diego County Teacher of the Year selection. His experiences as a Fallbrook High School student were a key element in the teaching demeanor which provided him with the teacher of the year award.

Five teachers received 2020-21 San Diego County Teacher of the Year honors. Each school district was allowed to nominate a teacher using the criteria of the teacher's commitment to students, teaching and lifelong learning. The district nominees were evaluated by a panel of former recipients, school district and San Diego County Office of Education administrators, and a parent representative.

The selection panel based their choices on student progress, school and community involvement, teaching philosophy, knowledge of education current issues and trends, promotion and development of the teaching profession, school culture, and ability to serve as an ambassador of education.

"It's a complete honor to receive this recognition," Melo said. "It's quite a recognition. I've had the opportunity to work with amazing colleagues and great students."

Melo noted that many of his colleagues were also deserving of the award, especially as they adjusted to the circumstances caused by the coronavirus outbreak. "Teachers have done a fabulous job," he said.

"It's a nice recognition but a recognition for all teachers," Melo said. "I feel like I was just the lucky one that got the recognition."

Melo noted that teachers have different reasons for deciding to enter their profession. "At the end of the day it's all about students. That's what drives the teachers. We want to do what's right for students," he said.

His Fallbrook High School experience caused Melo to pursue a career in teaching. "I was really inspired by the teachers that I had when attending Fallbrook High School. I had great educators," he said. "All the educators that I had were fantastic."

The two Spanish teachers Melo had while at Fallbrook High School stood out. He had Ricardo Leyva for Spanish in ninth grade and Susana Isakson as his Spanish teacher for 10th through 12th grades. "They really became the role models that I needed," Melo said. "Seeing their passion is what drove me to become a teacher."

Melo was born in Mexico and



Fallbrook resident Jose Melo conducts his virtual classes from his classroom at Valley Center Middle School. Village News/Courtesy photos

when his family came to the United States in 1991, they settled in Fallbrook. He attended Maie Ellis Elementary School from kindergarten through second grade, Fallbrook Street School for third grade, Live Oak Elementary School from fourth grade through sixth grade, and Potter Junior High School for seventh and eighth grades before his four years as a Fallbrook High School student.

Melo was not considering college when he first started Fallbrook High School. "I was just doing my best to pass my classes," he said.

The AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) program focuses on students without a college-going tradition in their families. "It just prepares them for the opportunity of going to a college or a four-year university," Melo said. "It really targets those first generation college students."

Melo was part of the AVID program while at Fallbrook High School. "That was one of the programs that helped me step out of my comfort zone and exposed me to community service," he said.

His father worked in agriculture after moving to Fallbrook and was working in agriculture when Melo was in high school. His mother was initially in agriculture after the



Jose Melo is one of five county educators named Teacher of the Year.

move to Fallbrook and worked in a restaurant during Melo's Fallbrook High School years.

Melo is the third of five children and was the oldest child still

living at home when he was in high school so, with both parents working, he took care of his younger brother and sister instead of participating in athletics. "I did not get a chance to play any sports," he said.

Melo also received support from Fallbrook High School's Migrant Education Program which helps students with parents working in agriculture.

"It's a place that made me the person that I am today," Melo said of Fallbrook.

Melo graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2008 and then attended California State University San Marcos. "I had the opportunity to attend college," he said.

"Something beautiful in this country is that it embraces diversity," Melo said. "I've been granted so many opportunities in the United States, and I truly appreciate that."

Most Cal State San Marcos students who desire a teaching career obtain a degree in liberal studies rather than education and participate in the school's teaching program after their graduation. "The moment I enrolled in college I decided to pursue a degree in liberal studies," Melo said.

In 2012, Melo received his Bachelor of Arts degree in liberal studies. He then enrolled in the Cal State San Marcos teacher credential program and received his credential in 2013.

The teacher credential program is for two semesters. Half of the program is classroom instruction while the other half is student teaching at a different school each semester.

Melo's student teaching for the first semester was at San Elijo

Middle School in San Marcos. His second semester assignment was at Valley Center Middle School. Melo was not familiar with that community. "I knew where Valley Center was, but I knew very little," he said.

The professors rather than the students choose the schools for the student teaching assignments. "It was a blessing coming to Valley Center," Melo said. "It was quite an opportunity."

After he received his teaching credential, the Valley Center-Pauma Unified School District hired Melo in 2013. He teaches dual language social studies to seventh grade students and also teaches English language development.

The social studies instruction is in both English and Spanish, and the goal is to have the students completely bilingual in the subject matter. Melo noted that the format allows students to bring their knowledge into the classroom. "I think that part is essential," he said.

Melo learns his students' cultures and hobbies to determine the best way to teach those students. "Every student is unique," he said.

He added that what works one year might not work the following year.

"I think that is essential to anyone that works in education," Melo said of teaching to individual students. "We as educators need to connect with our students, know about our students."

Melo's personal background is incorporated into his teaching methods. "Many students go through a lot, even before this COVID started," he said. "I'm always amazed by their creativity, their willingness to try new things."

Zion Christian

preschool and Kindergarten

WE ARE OPEN!

As a child care business (essential business) we are open with a traditional 5 full day per week schedule – Mon-Fri 8:30am-2:30pm.

We have two Kindergarten classrooms with experienced, credentialed teachers and a small class size (no more than 15).

Teachers wear masks, but students are not required to. We use abeka curriculum that meets or exceeds state standards.

Call today to learn more!
Now accepting new students.

Zion Christian Preschool
We are a play based/faith based preschool serving children ages 2 - Kindergarten.
zionfallbrookpreschool.org



Zion

Lutheran Church & Christian School
A Family of Faith...

(760) 723-3500
1405 E. Fallbrook St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
www.zionfallbrookpreschool.org | www.zionfallbrooklc.org

AAUW’s RBG serves as silent judge



Artist BJ Lane paints plein air portrait of the Beverly Mansion at The Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens, Sept. 16, while the American Association of University Women’s Ruth Bader Ginsburg scarecrow stands as silent judge.

FALLBROOK – AAUW Fallbrook, which owns the Ruth Bader Ginsburg scarecrow, was paying homage to her when Fallbrook Scarecrow Inc. permitted RBG to be present for the Fallbrook Art Association’s Plein Air Competition at The Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens Sept. 6.

It is well known that Ginsburg was a lifelong patron of music, opera and the arts too. In a unique twist the female hero to so many passed away two days later. Ginsburg is the first woman to lay in state at the U.S. Capitol building in Washington.

In 2018, artist BJ Lane

participated in creating RBG along with artist Gina Abdelrahman, Nancy Heins-Glaser, the ScareCrew’s Jean Benson and various AAUW mentors and mentees. Judge RBG had to remain silent, impartial and a mere observer at the plein air competition. Char Cee Colosia was the real judge that day who also proudly posed with AAUW’s “she-ro” too.

Lane and fellow members of The Quad Collaborative+1 have also been busy portraying unsung women heroes in sculpture form since March 2018. Quad+1 members include Lane, Jeanie Curtright, Heins-Glaser and

Lesley Ibaven. Peggy Scudder was a founder but has relocated and is sorely missed.

There are five sculptettes through the Quad and seven (soon to be eight) scarecrows through AAUW. All of them honor “sheroes” as leaders, entrepreneurs on their field in conjunction with honoring the 100th year of the 19th Amendment to the constitution and “The Woman’s Right to Vote.”

For information on AAUW Fallbrook Chapter, go to <https://fallbrook-ca.aauw.net/> or <https://www.aauw.org/>

Submitted by AAUW Fallbrook.

Is the Warrior mascot racist?



Julie Reeder and Joe Naiman Village News

A letter to the editor last week suggested that Fallbrook High School should be renamed and lose the nickname Warriors. Anson Black Calf wrote, “When I think of the little bustling town of Fallbrook, I intuitively know there are no “warriors” that reside there. There never have been. Whether they know it or not, there are only people who support racist stereotypes and local Native people who participate in their own exploitation of cultural images that don’t belong to them. It’s that simple.”

We reached out to Chairman Robert Smith from the Pala Band of Mission Indians who also happens to be a graduate of Fallbrook High School to see if his perspective has changed over the years. He wrote, “The High School mascot, ‘The Warriors,’ is not racist or derogatory, but rather, a vital expression of Native American spirit and culture. For generations, Native Americans have been considered ‘warriors.’ The name and imagery is a tribute to our strength and perseverance.

“A “warrior” symbolizes more than just fighting, it represents the protection of our homeland and our unwavering commitment to the community. As a graduate

of Fallbrook High School and chairman of the Pala Band of Mission Indians, I am proud of the history and respect that the ‘Warrior’ mascot embodies.”

How did Fallbrook High School adopt the Warriors mascot?

Shortly after Fallbrook initiated interscholastic football in 1936, the name was suggested by a Pala student and it was adopted as a tribute to the students from Pala reservation who were the stars of the team. Ironically a 1938 victory against Riverside’s Sherman Indian School constituted Fallbrook’s first football win against a varsity opponent.

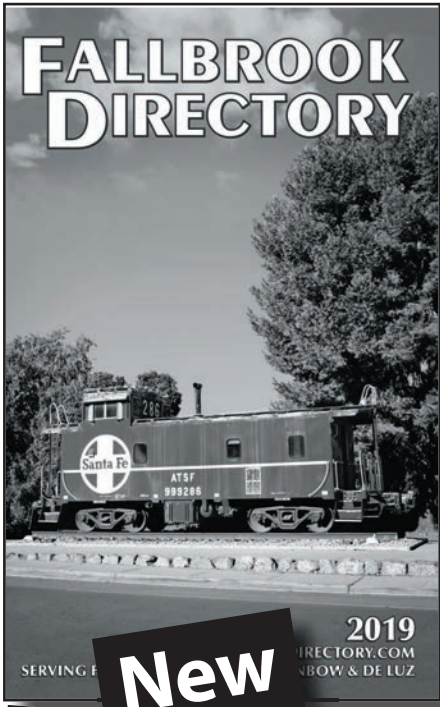
The Pala Indian Reservation was part of the Fallbrook Union High School District until 2014 when it was transferred to the Bonsall Unified School District, and the tribe’s contributions to local schools go beyond providing quality athletes. The Pala tribe has also contributed to the Greater Fallbrook community in general.

Earlier this century when schools were considering the elimination of Indian mascots and nicknames for their athletic teams, a group of administrators from Fallbrook High School visited the Pala tribe to make sure they were still good with the Warriors mascot. The Pala tribe specifically requested that Fallbrook High School retain the mascot and nickname Warriors.

FALLBROOK DIRECTORY

*It’s Not Too Late
to Advertise!*

Call NOW to Reserve
Your Advertising Space in the
2021 Fallbrook Directory
Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow & De Luz



*Your Local
Phonebook!*

- Call Today About:
- Paid Advertising
 - Free Regular Listings
 - Update an Existing Listing

(760)728-5555

418 S. Main Ave.

www.FallbrookDirectory.com

New Online Services Available!

**New
Website**

Reach Over 100,000 Local Readers Every Week

With Our Print and Online Media

Village News Reader Dennis Newell photo



Newsprint

- Village News
- Valley News
- Anza Valley Outlook

Magazine

- Sourcebook
- Valley News Sports
- Lifestyle

Online

- villagenews.com
- myvalleynews.com
- anzavalleyoutlook.com



Full Service Graphics & Video

- Commercials & Video • Websites • Brochures • Business Cards
- Web Hosting • Email Set-Up • Social Media • Online Business Directory • And More

1588 S. Mission Road, Suite 200, Fallbrook, CA 92028
www.villagenews.com | www.myvalleynews.com | www.anzavalleyoutlook.com

Call 760-723-7319 to advertise

MBK Solar installs the latest in energy management systems



From left, electrician Rafael Urbina, electrician Alexis Morales, Enphase Energy field application engineer Laura Galavis, electrician Vicente Gonzalez, Mark Kirk of MBK Solar and Enphase Energy account manager Jeff Gill pose next to the solar array after the completion of an innovative solar energy system installation in Bonsall.



Bonsall homeowner Richard Bruck, left, Village News/Shane Gibson photo and contractor Mark Kirk of MBK Solar celebrate the completion of an innovative solar power system by Enphase Energy.

FALLBROOK – Mark Kirk invited a small group of people to join him for a little celebration they were having at the Richard and Sarah Bruck Estate in Bonsall at the end of August. Enphase, one of the more prominent players in the solar energy management field, was having a commissioning celebration for Kirk and his company MBK Solar.

The reason this event was special for MBK Solar and for Enphase, account manager Jeffrey Gill explained, is that Kirk had sold one of the most advanced energy management systems available right there in Bonsall.

Kirk began putting this project together in the early part of January and contacted Gill for help. He wanted to backup up as much of the over 5000 square foot estate as possible so that the Bruck's could continue to function in their own home comfortably during the outages that were being imposed upon them by their utility company.

After doing a lot of research, Kirk, with Gill's help, agreed that the new Encharge System about to be released by Enphase would most likely fit the bill. Gill explained that Enphase works very closely with its contractors and in doing so with Kirk had discovered that a different type of reading mechanism was needed to effectively be able to read the system with the conditions imposed on this property rather than the one that was built into the system.

Kirk interjected that many of the properties he installs systems in do not have a direct line of sight to the equipment from the array because of groves and accessory buildings and other objects that interfere with direct line of sight communications and that a wired communication was necessary.

Enphase immediately looked into Kirk's observation and discovered that other contractors also needed the benefits provided by the hard wire connection.

Kirk asked for a cat 6 type wired connection that would allow a low voltage run up to about 300 feet, but Enphase took the issue even further and developed a fiber optic wired connection that would allow better clarity in the signal as well as further distance between the array and the Encharge equipment.

As with most Enphase products developed, this reading system is a step above any other reader on the market. Kirk also sold the first and only system to date, with the

40 KW storage ability, in all of Southern California.

The system can handle an 80-amp subpanel loaded with refrigerators, a couple of air conditioners and all but the real heavy loads that are not considered necessary in a shutdown. This system outperforms any other system he investigated by almost double, explained Kirk.

Gill proceeded to describe how Kirk's company had gotten notice from the powers that be in the main office for his continued and steady performance in handling their product.

"Enphase is very proud to have Mark as one of its representatives," said Gill.

At the Bruck estate, Laura Galavis, Enphase's chief field engineer for Southern California, and Rafael Urbina, lead electrician and installer with MBK Solar, worked to download the operating system for the solar array on to Urbina's phone so that he could do the programming from it.

Galavis explained some of the settings achievable with this system. One setting tells the system to use as much power generated on the site as possible without feeding the solar back into the grid.

The system does this by grabbing the excess generation from the solar panels, sending it to the batteries during the daytime, instead of to the utility company, then using the batteries for over usage instead of the grid down to a preset level once production has stopped on the panels.

With this system and proper energy management by the household, a climate conscious person could effectively generate and use all their own generated power on site and virtually none from the grid.

Another setting, which the Bruck's are staying on during fire season, allows them to maintain full charge on all of the batteries. This way the batteries stay fully charged in case of a fire event.

In that situation, the house reverts to what is identified as a mini-grid which takes control of the power to the estate. During production hours, the panels restore the batteries to full charge while also keeping the mini-grid fully activated, so that by the end of the day, the batteries are fully charged and ready for the evening.

In the event the Bruck's run a lot of air conditioning and the batteries run down before the morning, then the connected Kohler generator



San Diego County building inspector Robert Nagle looks over the plans of an Enphase Energy solar system installation during an inspection in Bonsall.



Enphase Energy field application engineer Laura Galavis, left, and county building inspector Robert Nagle discuss the equipment that enables the system to store solar energy in batteries located in a small building next to the house.

will automatically start and keep the mini-grid operating while also re-charging the batteries until such time that the panels take over production from the sun.

Robert Nagle, head of the County Building Inspectors Division, came to perform the final inspection on the new solar system and have his first look at this new system.

Knowing Kirk for more than 30 years, Nagle knows his work quite well but cut him no slack and wrote up two apparently minor corrections needed to pass the final.

Kirk explained that he appreciates inspectors checking his work closely as he wants to make sure every little detail is done correctly. Nagle complimented the clean and organized work performed by Urbina and the nice filter cloth installed to prevent erosion and weeds under the solar panels.

For the celebration, Richard Bruck passed out food and conversed with the workmen. Bruck said that he had called Kirk from a referral and at the first meeting he decided that Kirk was the contractor he wanted to work with. He has been very happy



Field application engineer Laura Galavis connects the system to an access point after the installation of the innovative solar system in Bonsall.

with that decision throughout the process.

It was a tough job, Bruck said, but "Mark did a beautiful job of tackling the obstacles. He built this beautiful little building for the equipment to go into and it looks like it was built the same time the house was built. My wife, Sally, wanted to keep the little window in the bathroom, so Mark dropped that section of the little room down two feet into the ground to get the head clearance."

Bruck added that Kirk "did all of this very time-consuming work of digging over 700 feet of trenches

through the grove using hand labor, crossed my brick driveway in two places and none of it looks like it was ever disturbed."

Kirk's company also installed a new automated pool cover and overhauled the pool heating system. "It all turned out beautiful. I also had Mark install one of the current 80-gallon hybrid water heater systems in the main house and it seems to be a very good piece of equipment," said Bruck.

For more information on MBK Solar, visit <https://mbksolar.com/> or call Mark Kirk at 760-728-4619. Submitted by MBK Solar.



Field application engineer Laura Galavis, left, assists electrician Rafael Urbina with downloading the operating system for the solar array onto his phone.

HEALTH

Susan G. Komen Inland Empire second annual More Than Pink Walk is going virtual for 2020

RIVERSIDE – Susan G. Komen Inland Empire, second annual More Than Pink Walk will be held virtually Sunday, Oct. 11

The decision to conduct its signature fundraising event virtually this year was made in the interest of protecting the health and safety of its participants from COVID-19, many of which are breast cancer survivors and those living with the disease.

Registration is \$15 for all participants, and participants are encouraged to form teams and fundraise and join a community of virtual walkers. Leading up to event day, the Komen Inland Empire affiliate will curate a virtual community experience that will engage participants, motivate and incentivize fundraising through supported local Facebook groups; a national mobile app, participant challenges and participant generated content.

The virtual opening ceremony on Walk Day will honor survivors and those living with metastatic breast cancer, celebration of participants and inspiring stories of resilience and more.

The impact of COVID-19, including rising unemployment, quarantines and an overburdened health care system are causing the perfect storm for breast cancer patients who have questions or need care. Funds raised through the virtual More Than Pink Walk will address urgent needs in the local breast cancer community, including: patient navigation to reduce systemic, programmatic and social barriers to breast care and services, resulting in improved outcomes for women and men in Riverside and San Bernardino counties; financial assistance for cost of living expenses for those in active treatment; advocacy for transformative health policies and improved access to affordable, high-quality breast health and cancer care services and breast cancer screening for uninsured or underinsured women in need.

The funds will also provide for virtual educational experiences facilitated by experts to provide critical, timely information related to breast health and COVID-19 and addressing questions and concerns on how to cope with stress and anxiety; research and clinical trials to discover new treatments and operational support in partnership with local breast health organizations to help meet higher demands they are seeing during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“This year 2,300 women living in Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be diagnosed with breast cancer. With the current pandemic and economic climate, we are all facing, coupled with the barriers to care that impact so many women and men in our communities, our work is more important than ever,” Jill Eaton, executive director at Susan G. Komen Inland Empire, said. “The decision to go virtual allows us to care for those that are immunocompromised and/or currently living with breast cancer. This transition does come with some big changes, but our goals remain the same – to raise critically important funds to support research, access to care and advocacy and to one day see a world without breast cancer.”

To gear up for the new virtual edition of the More Than Pink Walk, Komen Inland Empire began hosting the “Ten Days of Pink” Thursday, Oct. 1, with Murrieta City Hall turning pink.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, Komen Inland Empire will host a car parade at BMW of Murrieta. Inviting all the Virtual More Than Pink Walk registered participants and highlighting survivors and those living with metastatic breast cancer, participants of the car parade will stay in their cars as they enjoy a drive behind the scene tour of BMW of Murrieta. Awards will be given for the most spirited car. The car parade will be livestreamed on the Susan G. Komen Inland Empire Facebook page.

Komen Inland Empire supports local patients, caregivers and survivors with resources including patient navigation, research, transportation, diagnostics services, education and financial assistance. Community members are encouraged to register for \$5 to participate in the 2020 Komen Inland Empire Virtual More Than Pink Walk as individuals or teams. For more information on this event, visit <http://www.komenie.org/morethanpinkwalk>.

The 2020 Komen Inland Empire More Than Pink Walk is presented by Bank of America and Walgreens, with sponsors including Abbott, Pechanga Resort & Casino, Bank of America Inland Empire, Milgard Windows and Doors, The Teamsters Local 1932, BMW of Murrieta, City of Murrieta, The Camp Transformation Centers, Sam’s Club of Corona, New Day Solar, Corinthian Title and Escrow, Riverside Sunrise Rotary, Reeder Media, Katy Radio and Borrego Health.

Susan G. Komen is the world’s largest breast cancer organization, funding more breast cancer research than any other nonprofit while providing real-time help to those facing the disease. Komen was founded in 1982 by Nancy G. Brinker, who promised her sister, Susan G. Komen, that she would end the disease that claimed Suzy’s life.

Komen Inland Empire is working to better the lives of those that face breast cancer in the local community. Through events like the Komen Inland Empire More Than Pink Walk, Komen Inland Empire has invested more than \$6.5 million in community breast health programs and has contributed more than \$2.5 million in groundbreaking research. For more information, visit <https://komenie.org/>.

Submitted by Komen Inland Empire.



The Komen Inland Empire More Than Pink Walk honors survivors and those living with metastatic breast cancer at the 2019 walk, celebrating participants and inspiring stories of resilience and more.

How to determine if a loved one is still safe at home

Dr. Diane Darby Beach
Gerontologist
Foundation for Senior Care

Most of us want to stay in our own homes for as long as we can, and we also wish this for our aging family members. Unfortunately, remaining at home is sometimes more dangerous to all involved.

So, when is it right to move or hire in-home care? How do we broach this sensitive subject with our loved ones? How do we convince ourselves (and our loved ones) that moving out of the traditional home environment could actually be a better option?

None of us make the best decisions when in crisis. So, waiting for your loved one to have a dangerous event before you consider care options is not optimal.

Making decisions about when to arrange for care, where to find it and how to continue to keep up with changing needs, can be stressful and overwhelming. However, making some decisions about future care will also lessen your worry about it in the future.

Educate yourself on the options and start interviewing various home care agencies, tour assisted living facilities and day care providers. Find what is available in your community and help yourself prepare for the inevitable changes your loved one will experience.

1) At home

Caring for someone with Alzheimer’s disease at home is often where families start. A home environment may be preferable if socialization, comfort and security are available to keep the individual with the disease content and engaged. The presence of family and friends can be very important for quality of life.

However, safety may become an issue and lack of stimulation may lead to apathy or depression. Licensed home care agencies provide screened, trained and supervised home care aides that can provide the companionship, safety and household support needed to keep your loved one at home.

2) Adult day care

If your loved one with Alzheimer’s is living at home, there may come a time when adult day care is a good way to take a break as well as provide stimulation to the person with Alzheimer’s. Some day care facilities offer only whole day programs, while others may offer half-day care and overnight care as well.

3) Assisted living facility

Assisted living facilities may be an appropriate care option for people with Alzheimer’s in the early and moderate stages (and in some cases, through the late stages of the disease). When the effects of Alzheimer’s become severe and the individual is no longer able to make decisions, or stay safe when unsupervised, an assisted living environment for Alzheimer’s care may be an appropriate choice.

4) Skilled nursing

When a person with Alzheimer’s deteriorates to a point where they can no longer live alone at all and they need a high level of medical care, a nursing home may be the most appropriate place for him/her.

Some examples of appropriate skilled nursing care include the necessity for assistance with an IV, g-tube, tracheotomy, open wound, ventilator; care usually provided by trained, skilled nursing staff including registered nurses (RNs), certified nursing assistants (CNAs), or licensed vocational nurses (LVNs).

These options are designed to allow people with Alzheimer’s disease to receive the care they need while still maintaining their quality of life for as long as possible.

If you would like more information on this topic and others, sign up for our next “Aging during COVID-19” webinar on Oct. 8 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Register at <https://bit.ly/AgingDuringCOVID> or call 760-723-7570.

Fallbrook reports 19 new coronavirus cases, Bonsall has second week of no case increase

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

A total of 9 new coronavirus cases have been reported in the Fallbrook area as of Sept. 28 since a week earlier.

San Diego County health officials have now recorded 539 coronavirus cases in the 92028 ZIP code since the start of the coronavirus pandemic earlier this year. That means about 1.1% of 92028’s population has tested positive for the virus at some point in time.

92028 includes Fallbrook as well as Rainbow and De Luz.

The 92028 ZIP code currently has San Diego County’s 34th highest rate of coronavirus infections per 100,000 people, as well as the 43rd lowest rate in the county.

Nearby Bonsall’s 92003 ZIP code reported 43 coronavirus cases as of Sept. 28, the same as last week – marking the second week in a row Bonsall has not reported any new cases. As has been the case since the start of the pandemic, San Diego County cannot estimate an infection rate for Bonsall because of the low number of cases and low population.

Meanwhile, health officials reported 279 new coronavirus cases throughout the county on Sept. 27, as well as one new death, increasing the region’s totals to 46,610 cases and 776 fatalities.

The one death was a woman in her late 70s who had an underlying medical condition, officials said.

One new community outbreak in a business was confirmed as of Saturday.

From Sept. 20 to Sept. 26, 18 community outbreaks were confirmed in San Diego County. The number of community outbreaks remains above the trigger of seven or more in seven days.

Of the 8,550 tests reported Sept. 26, 3% returned positive, dropping the 14-day rolling average percentage of positive cases to 3.3%. The state-set target is less than 8%. The seven-day daily average of tests was 8,483.

San Diego State University reported 25 new cases of COVID-19 Sunday, Sept. 27, bringing the total number of cases to 1,072 since Aug. 24, the first day of instruction for the fall semester.

The new totals consist of 1,030 confirmed cases and 42 probable cases.

The numbers reported by Student Health Services reflect testing results as of 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

Of the students living on campus, 385 have tested positive and students living off campus totaled 666 positive cases, health service officials said. A total of eight faculty or staff members have tested positive and 13 “visitors” – people who have had exposure with an SDSU-affiliated individual – have tested positive.

The information is based on cases reported to Student Health Services by an individual or by a public health official. As more private labs are administering tests, there is a possibility that not all cases are being reported to Student Health Services.

Of the total number of cases in the county, 3,497 – or 7.5% – have required hospitalization and 816 – or 1.8% of all cases – had to be admitted to an intensive care unit.

Under state monitoring metrics, San Diego County is currently in the second tier, or the red tier. The county’s state-calculated, adjusted case rate is 6.9 per 100,000 residents. The testing positivity percentage is 3.8%.

The California Department of Public Health was scheduled to assess counties’ status on Sept. 29, after Village News’ press time.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.
City News Service contributed to this report



PHYSICAL THERAPY

Fastest Growing Physical Therapy Operation in California!

★ ★ ★ A LEGACY OF EXCELLENCE ★ ★ ★

Now Offering
**CARDIOPULMONARY
PHYSICAL THERAPY**



WE ARE OPEN & PROVIDING CARE

and Following all Safety Guidelines

Telehealth Appointments Available

Call 760-723-2687

Dedicated to caring for the people of our beloved town Fallbrook!

577 E Elder Street, Suite I, Fallbrook
www.AllStarPhysicalTherapy.net

Planning Commission recommends rezone for Bonsall Carefield Facility

Joe Naiman
Village News reporter

The county’s Planning Commission has recommended a rezone for the land on which the Bonsall Carefield Facility is planned.

The Planning Commission’s 7-0 vote Sept. 8 recommended a zoning change from C30 (Office Professional) to C46 (Medical Center). The property has both a “C” height designator which limits the height of structures to 25 feet and a “G” height designator which has a limit of 35 feet, and the rezone would also give the entire property a “G” designator.

The Planning Commission also recommended adoption of a site plan and adoption of the environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration. Because a rezone must be approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, the county supervisors will make the final decision.

The 3.9-acre site is at the northeast corner of Mission Road and Thoroughbred Lane. The land is currently undeveloped. It has a land use designation of Office Professional, and C46 zoning is consistent with that designation. C46 zoning allows a group care facility with the approval of a site plan.

The assisted care facility would total 74,000 square feet. The 24 memory care units would be in a one-story building adjacent to Thoroughbred Lane while the rest of the facility would be two stories. The 74 single-occupant suites and six double-occupant suites would allow for 86 residents, and the Bonsall Carefield Facility would have a staff of 41 including a culinary director.

The staff members would be divided into three shifts to provide full-time care. The facility would

also include amenities such as an outdoor swimming pool, a bocce field, an outdoor dining area, and two gardens. Most of the resident programming, entertainment, and activities would be in the indoor common areas although weekly classes in the pool would be led by an instructor. None of the classes would have amplified music or speakers.

Assisted care residents would be allowed to leave and return as they desire but would need their physician’s approval to leave the property, and all trips must be pre-scheduled and escorted. The residents could not drive to and from the property or have their own vehicle unless they obtain approval with a physician’s order.

Residents would be able to use an existing trail to travel northeast or southwest along Mission Road to access nearby commercial uses such as grocery stores, restaurants and banks. A total of 45 on-site parking spaces would accommodate residents, guests and employees.

The facility would receive deliveries twice a week for food, medical and office supplies. Access would be provided by a private driveway connecting to Mission Road. The property’s frontage along Mission Road is a cul-de-sac which serves two commercial zoned properties.

A traffic impact study provided an estimate of 238 average daily trips including 16 morning and 22 afternoon peak hour trips. Because fewer than 25 peak hour trips would be added to nearby intersections an intersection analysis was not required.

Thoroughbred Lane is a dead-end road which provides access to 85 single-family homes. Based on San Diego Association of Governments trip generation rates, Thoroughbred Lane averages 850

daily trips and has a capacity of 4,500 daily trips.

County staff determined that the Bonsall Carefield Facility’s trips would be within the allowable limits for adjacent intersections including State Route 76, which is now four lanes. Bonsall Carefield Facility would contribute to the Transportation Impact Fee program to mitigate potential cumulative traffic impacts.

The Mitigated Negative Declaration was released for public review May 29 and was not subject to the vehicle miles traveled criteria for determining significant transportation impacts.

The county’s general plan buildout allows for the construction of a 50,000-square feet general office building which would generate 707 vehicle miles traveled annually, and the Bonsall Carefield Facility would generate an estimated 507 vehicle miles traveled. The parking area would include electric vehicle charging stations and vanpool parking spaces.

The county’s Zoning Ordinance requires at least one space per three assisted living units and one space per employee, which would equate to 44 required parking spaces, and the 45 on-site parking spaces would include three accessible spaces as part of the guest parking and one space for an electric vehicle charging station.

The architectural design is consistent with the Bonsall Community Plan and would utilize materials, colors, and textures which are similar to surrounding structures, most notably the adjacent two-story shopping centers.

The features would include terracotta roofing, accent walls at the entrances and building corners, and arched entrance frames with mission tile details. The exterior

finish would consist of concrete in earth tone colors with decorative stone, steel and wood accents. The variation in color and finishes would divide the structure into separate components to reduce the visual prominence of the building.

Four Carefield Assisted Living and Memory Care facilities currently exist in California, so visitor data from those facilities was used to estimate the Bonsall visitor traffic.

The existing facilities average approximately five visitors a day on weekdays and approximately 10 visitors on weekends. Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. A majority of weekday visits occur between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., and most weekend visits are between noon and 1 30 p.m. or between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. The number of visitors would not be limited, although a maximum of 50 total guests would be permitted to attend Bonsall Carefield Facility events.

Bonsall Carefield Facility anticipates hosting four events a month with three of those being held indoors. The outside event would typically be a themed barbecue where residents can invite guests to attend. The events would be between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. or between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. The indoor and outdoor events would not have any amplified music.

Bonsall Carefield Facility would be licensed by the California Department of Social Services as a Residential Care Facility for the Elderly, which allows for the housing of seniors over the age of 62. The community is based on a social rather than a clinical model of services and provides residents with assistance with the activities of daily living. Although state regulations do not require any on-site nursing presence for assisted

living communities, Bonsall Carefield Facility would have a licensed nurse in-house at all times for medication management and oversight of the community care being delivered.

Visual impacts would be mitigated by setting back the facility from adjacent roads and by using landscaping as a buffer from the residential uses and public roads. The 150 proposed drought-tolerant trees would range in height from 10 to 40 feet at maturity.

One of the proposed gardens would include a 1,600 square foot turf area, and the remainder of the property’s vegetation would be drought-tolerant and fire-resistant shrubs, ground covers and trees. A six foot high wall along the north side of State Route 76 would screen portions of the facility from public view.

The Rainbow Municipal Water District would provide water and sewer service to the facility while the North County Fire Protection District would provide emergency medical services. The nearest NCFPD station, Station 5, is approximately 750 feet south of the property.

Both the San Diego County Regional Fire Authority and the North County Fire Protection District approved a fire protection plan for the Bonsall Carefield Facility, which would place fire department connections and two commercial hydrants on project access roads.

In April 2019, the Bonsall Community Sponsor Group voted 4-1 with one member absent and one seat vacant, to recommend the rezone and site plan. The sponsor group requested that no parking be visible from the frontage of the property on Mission Road, which would be accomplished by the six foot high wall and the landscaping.

3 San Diegans die daily from opioid, other drug overdoses

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego Communications Office

Since the onset of the COVID pandemic, rates of drug related overdose deaths in San Diego County have increased. In July and August numbers of overdose deaths were more than 50% higher than in February and March of 2020, with an average of about three people dying per day in the County.

County health officials are warning San Diegans of the dangers of using drugs and encouraging them to know what do do when an overdose occurs.

If you suspect someone has overdosed, the first thing to do is call 911. But when an overdose occurs and you are present, there is something else you can do: administer naloxone.

What is naloxone?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, drug overdose continues to be the main cause of death among drug users.

Data from the CDC shows that in 2018, a total of 67,367 drug overdose deaths occurred in the United States. Opioids were involved in 46,802 overdose deaths in that same year, and two out of three opioid-involved overdose deaths involve synthetic opioids.

The problem appears to be getting worse. Preliminary data from the CDC show that rates of drug overdose death in 2019 were not only higher than in 2018, but around 5% higher than in 2017, which had been a record year for overdose deaths during the country’s ongoing opioid epidemic.

Given the opioid epidemic in

the nation, many states across the U.S., including California, now have laws that allow pharmacists to dispense naloxone without a prescription.

Naloxone is a potent life-saving medication that can rapidly reverse the effects of an opioid overdose and naloxone is available in many local pharmacies in San Diego County.

“If you spend time with someone who uses drugs or are a drug user, the county strongly encourages you to carry naloxone with you,” said Dr. Luke Bergmann, director of Behavioral Health Services at the County Health and Human Services Agency.

Fentanyl killing San Diegans

Bergmann in particular warned the public about illicit drugs in San Diego County being laced with the highly potent and often deadly drug fentanyl. According to local law enforcement, fentanyl can be

found in all illicit drugs, including pills and powders sold as cocaine.

“Given the presence of fentanyl in local drug supplies, San Diegans should avoid drugs purchased from the streets,” said Bergmann. “But if you’re using illicit drugs or pharmaceutical medications that weren’t prescribed to you by a doctor, make sure there is someone with naloxone nearby to administer it in case you overdose.”

In 2019, San Diego County recorded 152 fentanyl-related overdose deaths. Through the first week of August of this year, 233 fentanyl-related deaths have already been noted. The deaths this year are nearly three times the 79 deaths that occurred at the same time last year due to fentanyl toxicity.

Current local trends in fentanyl overdose deaths may be compounded by stressors related to the COVID-19 pandemic, including restricted access to care, disruptions in usual drug supply routes and economic stressors

leading to increased drug misuse.

County health officials have asked the local medical community to increase access to naloxone to prevent fentanyl-related deaths. They’ve also stressed that medication assisted treatment, such as methadone and buprenorphine, is the most effective treatment for opioid use disorder and is recommended to reduce the risk of overdose.

Drug treatment works

The county has inpatient and outpatient treatment services available throughout the region that can help San Diegans with substance use disorders.

“People can and do recover from substance use disorder,” Bergmann said. “If you can get access to a phone, you can get access to treatment.”

People seeking help should call the San Diego County Access and Crisis Line 888-724-7240 or 2-1-1 San Diego. Both resources are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

MiraCosta College sends lab kits to students during pandemic

City News Service

More than 3,000 lab kits, ranging from blood typing chemicals to animal organs for at-home lab work, have been distributed to MiraCosta College students forced into long-distance learning by the COVID-19 pandemic, school officials said Friday, Sept. 25.

The school’s classes were moved online because of pandemic-related campus closures.

College officials said moving the entire science lab curriculum online involved determining what the in-home labs would include and assembling some kits either on campus or purchasing them from a vendor.

Mike Fino, MiraCosta College’s dean of math and sciences, described it as “a monumental effort, a collaborative effort, among our faculty, instructional lab associates and administrative services professionals to ensure our students are afforded lab instruction across the sciences during this pandemic.”

Daria Sharko, a biotechnology major, said the lab kits “shows how much the college really cares

about us and it does a lot for our confidence.”

A total of 3,023 students received lab kits to allow them an on-campus experience, along with the necessary protocols and safety recommendations. Getting lab kits to students involved:

- collecting and organizing 9,504 components for 288 anatomy dissection kits, including 864 animal organs;
- assembling and distributing 2,018 primary and supplemental lab kits to support nine chemistry courses;
- assembling 7,500 different items for lab kits for 150 microbiology students;
- assembling 5,500 components in 62 lab kits delivered to students for their biotechnology coursework; and
- assembling 256 blood-typing lab kits for physiology students.

Microbiology students were sent microscopes, while biotechnology kits feature the same equipment used in sophisticated lab analyses.

The college arranged to send lab kits to students through on-campus distributions and in-home deliveries

for those without transportation. Kits were mailed to students living out of the region, including one student in Virginia and another in Belgium.

Raymond Clark, a MiraCosta biology professor, said replicating “a hands-on lab experience is a game changer for a lot of our students.”

“This transition to online courses has been really challenging for students for a variety of reasons, but overall MiraCosta College has done an excellent job leveraging our resources in helping students succeed, which is why we’re here,” he said.

Manesseh Park, senior science lab associate, said while it would be preferable to be back in a laboratory, “this is pretty close to the same experience.”

“I am so proud to be a part of this MiraCosta College family,” Park said. “These are different times, this is the new normal, and we’re all trying to adjust. It has truly been a rewarding, worthwhile experience for all the faculty and professional staff involved.”

College officials said \$350,000 in federal CARES Act funding helped pay for the lab kits.

Affordable and Quality Home Care

Here for You 24/7



Our caregivers truly care about providing dignity and comfort in your own home for an affordable price. We continually work alongside other local and out-of-town healthcare agencies and doctors. We are taking all precautions and safety measures entering and leaving one’s home.

Call to learn more, Contact Carlos Perez

760-468-3075

or Patient Care Coordinator 760-622-8042

 www.aqhomecare.com
HCO #374700150
Caregivers are bonded and insured, and have had rigorous background checks.



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.

 **Village News** 760-723-7319

SPORTS

Fallbrook High AD talks preseason training

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, athletes from Fallbrook High School are beginning to get some training ahead of what will be a fast and furious two-season sports calendar this school year.

While the athletes aren't officially training as Warriors, they are getting some work in.

"We're going to be open and up here on (Sept.) 28th, which is good for the outside club teams if you have a facility," Pat Walker, athletic director of Fallbrook High, said. "We're going to have football – they are going to be able to work out. Of course, following all the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines. We have water polo; they're going to actually do some club workouts. And then we have cheer. Field hockey is doing their own club stuff, cross-country, of course, doing their club stuff, and they have a sixth period so they can run a little bit.

"Everything has to be under a club umbrella, not affiliated with the high school until Dec. 12, when we can go after it.

"I think it is good that we'd have the facilities for our student athletes to get back and just for

mental and emotional health, I think it's going to be good for this town," he said.

For Walker, it's been a little bit hit and miss as to when and how to open up facilities and allow them to participate in workouts.

"Hearing about all that's gone down in North County, there's been people that have opened and then shut down," he said. "Ramona is about the only school that pulled it off and didn't have any issues and ran a summer camp following, again, the COVID-19 guidelines. Del Norte got shut down."

Officially, most of the Warrior team sports will begin practices in early December with an eye on beginning to hold competitions later that same month. But for now, it's just workouts.

"There are no scrimmages. There's no contact; literally this is strength and conditioning," Walker said. "That's what we're allowed to do in pods at the max of 16; we're gonna be doing 12 in a couple of groups for football. If you look at San Diego, this is where we're at."

Once games begin, there will not be much of a breather for the athletes and teams as preseason games and league games will come at a rapid pace. Some athletes may have to choose between sports due

to the condensing of the seasons.

"At this point we have no definites of kids saying, 'I'm choosing this sport because it's the same season situation,'" Walker said. "We haven't had any of that yet, but you know, it's going to happen this spring. It is the one time that's going to be interesting with the seasons of sports all together, because now you're talking, boys' and girls' lacrosse, soccer, basketball. It'll be very interesting; that's going to be difficult."

Walker said he had a meeting coming up with the North County Association.

"We're looking at scheduling, to work scheduling the best we can to allow kids to be able to do both," he said. "It's still going to be really difficult though. It is.

So much of the future of high school sports in Fallbrook has to do with how the county maintains or decreases the number of COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations. The county has recently teetered on falling back into a more restrictive category in Gov. Gavin Newsom's color-coded tier guidelines.

"I'm crossing my fingers that it just keeps getting better," Walker said. "It looks decent now. It's getting a little better, but hopefully,



While there won't be training sessions similar to this Fallbrook High School football summer camp back in years past, workouts are taking place, following Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, to get athletes ready for the upcoming high school seasons.

with schools just starting to allow the kids to come back and do some workouts, hopefully we don't have some stuff happen.

"Our new (CIF San Diego Section) commissioner is like, 'we're all full steam ahead,' but this stuff can get shut down so fast. We're hoping to have our season in the winter and everything will go

smoothly. There's no guarantees with fans (in attendance). That's still stuff that has to be really worked out, and things have to go the right way for this to happen.

"We're just so crossing our fingers that it does because I think it's so, so important," Walker said.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANTIQUE RESTORATION

ANTIQUE RESTORATION

Furniture Maker
Professional Woodcarving
Leather Repair / Moccasins
Joseph F. Schembri
631- 725-4473
Fallbrook

ART

FALLBROOK ART CENTER

103 S.Main Avenue
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-728-1413
www.fallbrookartcenter.org

FALLBROOK ART ASSOCIATION

www.fallbrookartassn.org

VINTAGE RETAIL THERAPY

127 N.Main Avenue
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-645-3925
vintageretailtherapy.com

ATTORNEY

LAW OFFICES OF JAMES C. ALVORD

Specializing in Wills and Trusts
Fallbrook's Friendly Lawyer
with Friendly Fees
760-728-1960
405 S. Main, Fallbrook, CA 92028

SAMANTHA BERRYESSA, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Wrongful Death Lawsuits & Personal Injury
760-723-5513 Fallbrook
951-693-0053 Temecula
BerryessaLaw.com
Samantha@BerryessaLaw.com

LAW OFFICES OFMORTON J. GRABEL

Over 30 yrs Practicing Law
Real Estate * Bankruptcy
Personal Injury * Elder Abuse
951-695-7700
29377 Rancho California Rd., Ste 103
Temecula, CA 92591
www.attorneymortongrabel.com

ATTORNEY

THE ZUCKER LAW FIRM

Former Riverside County Deputy District Attorneys
Specializing in Personal Injury & Wrongful Death
Serving Riverside County & Surrounding Areas
43434 Business Park Dr.
Temecula, Ca. 9259
(951) 699-2100
www.TheZuckerLawFirm.com

CAREGIVERS

AFFORDABLE AND QUALITY HOME CARE

Our caregivers truly care about providing dignity and comfort in your own home for an affordable price. Covid guidelines used before and after leaving your home.
Contact Carlos Perez
(760) 468-3075
or Patient Care Coordinator
(760) 622-8042
www.aqhomecare.com
HCO#747 0030

CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING AND HANDYMAN SERVICES

Local family-owned. Licensed and insured. Affordable pricing. 15 years experience. References. Safety checked. We provide all safe cleaning solutions and tools to handle your project. For an estimate call Christopher & Brittany
(760) 586-8148

WARD ITEM REMOVAL SERVICE

If you want it gone -Call me - I will pick it up!
Call for details
(760) 271-6658
Bus Lic. 04329

CLOTHING

100 MAIN DESIGNER CLOTHING

100 N Main Avenue
Fallbrook,CA
760-451-9221
www.100mainave.com

CARAVAN FUN & EXOTIC CLOTHING

109 N.Main Avenue
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-731-4890
Kind Regards,

CONSTRUCTION

HELLING CONSTRUCTION

Small & Big Jobs to fit your needs!
Lic.#9422
(760) 723-2831
(760) 723-5932
cell (760) 518-3002

DOG TRAINING

RICK WILLIAMS PERSONAL DOG TRAINING

Basic Obedience/Problem Solving
In-Home and Public Classes
packleaderrick@yahoo.com
(760) 728-1292

ESTATE SALES

SANDY'S ESTATE LIQUIDATORS LLC

A professional & local Fallbrook Company
Free Consultations
packleaderrick@yahoo.com
(760) 990-3004
SandysEstateLiquidators.com

FLORIST

SHERI'S FLOWERS

839 E Mission Rd
Fallbrook, CA 92028
760-723-7756
flowers@yahoo.com

FOOD

HARRY'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL

125 S. Main Avenue
Fallbrook,CA 92028
www.harrysfallbrook.com

COFFEE, CORKS AND CUISINE

139 S.Main Avenue
Fallbrook.CA 92028

127 WEST SOCIAL HOUSE

127 West Elder Street
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-645-3765
www.trupianorestaurantgroup.com

GATES

PRO GATES

Specializing in Custom Gates~Telephone Entry Systems~All Keypads ~ Maintenance ~ Service Calls
FREE ESTIMATES!
Insured/Bonded Lic#978182
760-815-4688
pro_gates_roger@yahoo.com

GROVE

BEO CA GROVE MANAGEMENT

Grove Management
"Avocados are Profitable"
Water Wise Irrigation
High Density Planting
Professional Pruning
Analytical Marketing
Call Charley Wolk
(760) 728-5176
www.bejoca.com
Blog:avocadogrowing.com
We accept major credit cards

HANDYMAN

BRAD LIERMANN

Will Fix It All
35 yrs. experience
Most facets of home repair
(760) 594-6902

HANDYMAN SOLUTIONS

General Contractor
For Remodeling, Electrical, Plumbing, Painting,Flooring, Drywall, Concrete, Fence Work & Much Much More!
Call for FREE Estimate
(951) 796-4537

HANDYMAN

Home Repair, Replace Woodrot & Termite Damage, Drywall, Painting, Restore Patio & Decks. Lic#326
Ed (951) 805-6208

HANDYMAN

FALLBRROOK HOUSE CLEANING & HANDYMAN SERVICE

"We have been helping Fallbrook home owners maintain their properties and keep them sparkling clean for 20 years"
Carpet & upholstery cleaning • Deep cleaning • Ovens • Windows • Painting & Drywall repair • Carpentry • Wood rot • Electrical fixtures • Junk removal & more.
Local references • Insured Senior Discount
all Christopher & Brittany
760.586.8148

HEALTH

APPLEHOUSE CBD

Largest CBD & Hemp Store in No. San Diego County!
Lic.#9422
~Edibles ~Pets ~Vape Retail, Wholesale
Free Shipping
Tues-Sat 10a m-6pm
45 E . Fig St., Fallbrook
(442) 207-8086
ApplehouseCBD.com

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOME REPAIRS

Dependable skilled craftsman trusted by hundreds of Fallbrook home owners.
Mark Nair 760-315-3552
Fallbrookhomerepair.com

JBG HOME REMODELING

Quality Skilled Craftsman
References Available
Reasonable Rates
Call John 760 521-6980

HOME IMPROVEMENT

VILLAGE INTERIORS

Your Decorating Resource Since 1961
Draperies, Blinds, Motorized Shades Shutters, Custom Bedspreads Carpet, Luxury Vinyl, Hardwood, Bamboo, Tile & Stone Decluttering, Organizing, Staging, Accessorizing, Interior Redesign
Curt & Sharon Stika
(760) 728-2637
Invitinghomedesigns.com
Lic#514557

HOME IMPROVEMENT

E-SOLAR-BACK UP, INC.

New High Tech Solar System
Electricity 24 hrs. without the Sun
Gregg Kirkpatrick
Solar Electrical Engineer
cell#858 829- 8953
Office # 760 645-0556
gkirk.net@gmail.com

HOUSE CLEANING

MELODY'S HOUSE CLEANING

Big or Small homes. Windows, Blinds, Floors, bathrooms & More. Great reference available.
Competitive rates.
(760) 859-4765 or
(760) 828-6968

HOUSE SITTING

VACATION HOME SITTER

Specializing in Protecting your 2nd Home in Baja. Fluent in Spanish
Lived & Taught in Mexico DF
Call Robert
(760) 645-0418
References Available
robbgraham2008@gmail.com

INSURANCE

ALLSTATE

Ross E. Curtis
Auto, Home, Life, Business
305 W. Aviation Rd., FBK
Lic.#070671
(760) 723-1331

Notice To Readers: California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total \$500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. State law also requires that contractors include their license number on all advertising. You can check the status of your licensed contractor at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB. Unlicensed contractors taking jobs that total less than \$500 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

Fallbrook High girls volleyball readying for upcoming season

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

They aren’t officially back practicing as a team, but Fallbrook Union High School Girls Volleyball Head Coach Jason Dale is pleased with what they’ve recently been able to do to see each other in an informal setting.

“We’re actually going to the community center and playing for an hour,” Dale said. “Just like an open gym, getting some girls to contact the ball, play a little five-on-five since we are mandatory groups of 10 and under. That went really well. The girls enjoyed being out there and seeing everyone and they’re all wearing masks and not allowed to touch the balls from different courts and we are trying to make it work. It was great to see everyone again in person and get that going. The girls were super fired up about it too. So that was wonderful.”

In addition, Dale has a sixth period class during the school day with girls interested in the program enrolled.

“The girls that are interested in the program are taking the volleyball class and then we are breaking down the game as if it was a subject,” he said. “We’re doing in class presentations, we’re watching the videos for breaking down techniques, looking for working on improving our form, developing that volleyball IQ

which is what I call it.

“So, if we can’t practice the game physically, we are practicing the game mentally and hopefully things get cleared up and we’re ready to go come December.”

Once that happens, they are going to have to hit the ground running.

“In terms of the schedule, it’s going to be kind of a nightmare because we’re able to start pretty much the second week of December, which essentially is gonna put us like one week before Christmas break,” Dale said. “And a lot of the girls have already expressed an interest in taking that break. We’ll figure out what we can do, we’ll see. But we’re going to try and squeeze in as many games as we can when we get back in those three weeks. We basically have the first three weeks of January. So, I’m looking at trying to get three games, maybe even four games a week to try and get us as many competitions as we can, especially since gym time’s going to be limited anyway, in terms of practicing.”

When preseason is over, it’s on to league play.

“The last week of January is when our league starts,” Dale said. “League starts (Jan.) 27, but they had to take our last league match and put it up on the 5th of January. There’s one random one floating in there, but the 27th of January is when league officially

begins. After that, pretty much all of February is going to be league. And then March will be CIF hopefully.”

In order to get ready, Dale said he’s trying to get as many games as possible.

“Scheduling has been kind of like, uh, how are we going to do this?” he said. “I don’t even know if we’re having tournaments. I think everyone’s kind of afraid to host the tournament because of the liability right now. So it’s going to be basically just straight up matches.”

Dale said he has a few kids who might have to make a choice between the sports they play, even if volleyball isn’t likely to conflict.

“I just feel really bad for these guys because they’ve already made this choice, right?” he said. “They made this choice last year coming in as freshmen and they’re like, ‘Okay, these are the sports I want to play.’ And I’m like, ‘Well, you guys got to pick which one you really want to play.’

“There are some girls that are not in my class. So those are only the girls that I’ve been communicating with and they have already expressed an interest in choosing volleyball because they’re in the class.

“There are some girls that I’m missing from the JV team and from varsity that did not take (the class). So maybe that’s their way of saying I’m picking something else,



When the Fallbrook High girls volleyball team starts to play games in early January, they will have three weeks to practice and play preseason games before league starts in the middle of the month.

potentially soccer or whatever sport, (and) there’s a conflict with that. That’s a great question. The audience that I would be asking have already probably made that choice to stick with volleyball.”

The other conflict that exists is that boys volleyball’s season will also take place in the winter season, when it is usually a spring sport.

“We’re trying to coordinate games so that we both play at the same time,” Dale said. “Our boys team is in a little bit higher division bracket than the girls team. (The boys coach) was wanting to schedule some powerhouses and

I’m like, wait, wait, wait. We want to schedule teams that are also our level. It’s going to be an interesting dynamic.”

Dale said this year’s team will be young.

“My team is extremely young, extremely, extremely young,” he said. “We were young last year and we’re still going to be young this year. I had a solid group of seniors, but then it was like mostly freshmen and sophomores after that. We’re going to be building .bui lding for a while.”

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JEWELRY

JEWELRY CONNECTION

101 N.Main Avenue
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-723-4629

LANDSCAPING

**ADVANCED LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT**

Landscape Construction,
Design, Maintenance, Irrigation &
Irrigation Audits
advancedlandscape.com
info@advancedlandscape.com
Insured and Bonded Lic# C27-1009536
(760) 751-1435
Member CLCA / Accredited Member BBB

LANDSCAPING

DOMINGO YARD MAINTENANCE

Landscaping , Irrigation Systems,
Hauling, Cleanup & more!
FREE ESTIMATES
Reasonable Prices
(760) 468-4467

OLIVOS LANDSCAPING

Synthetic Grass ~ Water Wise
Maintenance ~ Clean-ups ~ Mowing
Palm & Tree Trimming ~ Planting
Irrigation & Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - Insured
760-859-4839

OSCAR'S LANDSCAPING

Water-wise irrigation, Mulch,
Bark, Dry Creek, Planting,
Artificial Grass & Rock Design,
Weed Control, Hauling,
Plumbing Repair, Painting,
Drywall Repair, Handyman jobs.
Free estimates/Reasonable rates
Oscar (760) 717-0731

RYAN'S LANDSCAPING

Specializing in low Water
Usage & Hardscape Landscape.
Systems, Landscaping
Maintenance, Planting
Sod & Irrigation.
Tree Trimming/Clean
Ups. (760) 828-6968
Lic: #004052 5

LANDSCAPING

JORDAN RIVER LANDSCAPE & TREE SERVICE

Maintenance-planting-irrigation,
drip & timer installs-fertilizing-
clean-up-trash removal

Tree Service

Trimming-topping-shaping-thinning-
removal-palm tree skinning-stump
grinding and chipping
Free estimates - weekly -
monthly or one-time
Call Tony 760-533-9717
jordanriverlandscaping.com

TM'S LANDSCAPING

Lanscaping, tree service,
and sprinklers
Call Tony (760) 533-9717
tonymontejo0226@hotmail.com

LANDSCAPING

VASQUEZ LANDSCAPING

Maintenance ~ Clean-up ~
Masonry ~ Tile ~ Irrigation ~ Sod
Installation ~ Repairs, etc.
CALic. 998116
760-731-2495
760-420-1786

LIGHTS

WE HANG CHRISTMAS LIGHTS.

Call **(442) 237-7902**

MECHANIC

JOHNNY'S MOBILE MECHANIC

"Have Wrenches - Will Travel"
Tractos • Chippers • Backhoe
• All Major Brands
Most All Types of Machinery
& Equipment
Affordable Hourly Rates
(760) 990-3309
(760) 468-2789

NUTRITION

RICHER HEALTH

Nutritional Consulting
Iridology, Live Cell Analysis,
Herbology, Detox Programs
Gary Richer, B.S., M.H.
Hilltop Center
For Appointments on
2nd Wednesday call
(760) 723-8291

PAINTING

BUDGET PAINTING

Residential and commercial
Interior and Exterior
Free estimates, wallpaper removal,
stucco, drywall, texture, cabinets,
pressure washing, Baseboards
staining
insured
Lic 835912
(951) 239 8213

PAINTING

JIM BREECH PAINTING

Custom Quality Painting
Residential & Commercial
Painting, Stucco Repair, Drywall
Repair, Patio Cover
and Fence Painting
(951) 805-8223
jimbreechpainting@yahoo.com
jimbreechpainting.com
License **93**

PAINTING

WOOD'S PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Interior ~ Exterior
Professional Workmen!
Reasonable Rates, Free Estimates
Lic#700305
Fallbrook / North County
760-728-1796 / 760-723-1736
Temecula
951-246-0350 / 951-676-6530
www.woodspainting.com

PONDS/FOUNTAINS

THE POND GUY

Koi Ponds, Fountains, & Lakes
Installation ~ Repairs ~ Mo. Service
FREE ESTIMATES!
Reasonable Rates
Photos & Referrals upon request
(760) 717-0338

REAL ESTATE

COLDWELL BANKER VILLAGE PROPERTIES

(760) 728-8000
Fallbrook’s most successful
Real Estate firm since 1917
Homes-Estates-Equestrian
Properties - Land
CBVillageProperties.com
5256 S. Mission Rd. Suite 310
Bonsall, CA 92003
DRE# 01934791

ELISABETH H. LENTULO

Agent & Broker Associate
Recognized as Professional,
Passionate, Enthusiastic Realtor
Specializes in North County
San Diego & More! Agent &
Broker Associate. Ask Elisabeth
about her special incentives for
seniors and military!
(760) 532-1057
BRE#01904564
elisabeth@ehlentulo.com
www.ehjentulo.com

THOMPSON & ASSOC.

Property Management
~Rentals~Real Estate
ThompsonProperties4you.com
(760) 723-1708

REAL ESTATE

HENRY PORTNER, JD,LLM, REALTOR

25+ Years Prior Experience
as a Real Estate Attorney
now serving as your Local
Real Estate Agent
Free Consultations- Never a charge
(760) 663-0000
www.FallbrookLuxuryHomes.com
portnerrealtor@gmail.com
DRE# 01934791

LYNN STADILLE- A MES

The Realady
760-845-3059
TOP PRODUCERS
•ETHICS •PROFESSIONALISM
•EXPERIENCE

Lisa Stadille/Realtor Assoc.
760-535-2330
WE CAN DO IT!!
www.lynntherealady.com
lstadille@aol.com

REMAX United Real Estate
61 5 S. Mission Rd.,
Fallbrook, CA 9028

CR PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE SERVICES

...because integrity matters.
128 S. Main Ave., Fallbrook
CRPropertiesRealEstateServices.com
760-645-0792

THE MARELLY GROUP

Patrick Marelly, Founder/Realtor
Call for a No-Obligation
Professional Market Evaluation
5256 S. Mission Rd., Ste #801
Bonsall, CA 92003
(760) 525-9335
www.themarellygroup.com

MARYANN HECKMAN

Realtor for All your
Real Estate Needs
In the Fallbrook area
maryannh@sunshineprops.net
(951) 378-2516

RE/MAX UNITED

61 5 S. Mission Rd.,
Fallbrook, CA 9028
(760) 731-2900
REMODELING
FALLBROOK BATH & KITCHEN
Specializing in
Bath & Kitchen Design
and Remodeling.
Serving Riverside &
No. San Diego Counties
(760) 723-7779
www.FBKCO.COM
General Contractor Lic#887767

RETAIL

THE SPOILED AVOCADO

Mami’s Boutique SoCal
116 North Main Ave.
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-451-6446
Thespoiledavocado.com

THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

127 N. Main AVE,Suite C
Fallbrook,CA 92028
760-451-9221

STUCCO

JOHN BIONDI

Stucco + Drywall
35+ years experience
(951) 244-2089
(909) 645-4456
JohnnyCBiondi@gmail.com

TRAINING

VEGETARIAN/VEGAN COOKING CLASS

Days: Thursday-September-
December. Time: 4 3
Fee: \$35/class, \$20/ 4 classes or
bring a friend, pay \$50 for both.
Ages: 8 a nd older
Location: Fallbrook Community
Center, 34H eald Lane,
Fallbrook, CA
760-728-1671

TRANSPORTATION

RT SENIOR TRANSPORTATION

Wheel Chair Accessible Van
Transport for Medical
Appointments, personal shopping
or any transportation you need.
Fallbrook, Temecula & Murrieta
[call Randy](mailto:callRandy)
(714) 928-7590

TREE SERVICE

SO.CAL TREE CARE, INC.

Tree pruning,Palm Tree
rimming,Tree removal
Tree planting,GPS Tree mapping
and more.
Lic #860690 Certified Arborist.
Call for specials
(760) 807-7743

WINDOWS

FALLBROOK WINDOW WASHING

Specializing-Home/Office
Locally Owned-1972 Lic/Ins.
(760) 728-8116

ENTERTAINMENT

Encore Club begins fall activities



Trudy Cunningham visits the panther in the Palomares House Sculpture Garden during her “Art Walk.”

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Encore Club will hold its next regular meeting via Zoom Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. All members will be provided the necessary information to check-in online.

The speaker will be Christine Vanni, the new director of the Fallbrook School of the Arts. The school is currently offering in-person classes and expanding its reach into surrounding communities.

Future club meetings will resume at Christ the King Lutheran Church on the first Tuesday of each month, when permitted.

Fallbrook Encore Club is a social club serving Fallbrook, De Luz, Rainbow and Bonsall. New members are always welcome. Those interested in joining should inquire from co-membership chairs Patty Lucas at patty@pattylucas.com or Sheri Drzewski

at 949-751-9748, or visit <http://www.fallbrookencoreclub.com>.

During September, some members participated in an Art Walk, enjoying Fallbrook Art in Public Places and capturing the moment with photographs to share.

As part of the club “GO” activity during the October Scarecrow Days, many will visit the scarecrows which welcome visitors all over the community. Members can snap pictures of themselves with their favorite scarecrows and send one “selfie” to Ardis.Duhachek@gmail.com to be entered into a drawing for a Fallbrook-themed gift basket.

Encore Club’s scarecrow “Carey” will appear at Scrappy’s Tire and Lube. Residents can look for it hanging out in the service truck.

Other activities available

currently include Bingo, Bunco and Book Club via Zoom. The Newcore RV group is enjoying a visit to Buellton and area points of interest. Newcore includes members from both Encore and Newcomers Clubs, and this RV group plans many trips for members each year.

Finally, the Christmas season will be celebrated with a festive Holiday Luncheon in Pala Mesa’s sunroom, Thursday, Dec. 10, from 11 30-3:30, with guests sharing a plated luncheon and entertainment, with many friends. The sunroom is large enough to provide space for social distancing to relax and enjoy the event. Members are encouraged to contact Dale Kinnamon or Ardell Teare to place their reservations.

Submitted by Fallbrook Encore Club.



Denise Klein, left, and Carol Kidd, right, enjoy the Children’s Totems at the Fallbrook School of the Arts.



Ardis Duhachek poses with a scarecrow that will be joining many others during the October Fallbrook Scarecrow Days.

Pala Casino Spa Resort presents Felix Cavaliere’s Rascals

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort will present Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame inductee Felix Cavaliere’s Rascals, live outdoors at the Starlight Theater Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Members of the Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame, Grammy Hall of Fame, Vocal Group Hall of Fame and Songwriters Hall of Fame, The Rascals are widely considered the best “blue-eyed soul” group to come out of the 1960s and their music, the soundtrack of a generation.

Felix Cavaliere formed the ‘Young Rascals’ in 1965 with Dino Danelli, Eddie Brigati and Gene Cornish. Signed to Atlantic

Records, and now called The Rascals, the mega hit “Good Lovin’” struck No. 1 in February 1966.

The Rascals have 17 Top 20 hits, seven Top 10 hits and three No. 1 hits, including “Groovin’,” “Good Lovin’,” and “People Got To Be Free,” the latter of which recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of its release.

General admission tickets are on sale for \$25. Guests must be 21 years of age or older to attend. Doors open one hour before start of show.

Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, <http://www.palacasino.com>

and 877-946-7252. Tickets are also available at <http://www.etix.com> and 800-514-3849.

Pala presents additional concert and events in October.

The Superstar Imposters – Summer Tribute Series is offered select Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Summer of ‘69 Concert with Led Zepagain, Led Zeppelin tribute, and Strange Days, The Doors tribute, Friday, Oct. 2; Tribute to 80s Rock with Fan Halen, Van Halen tribute, and Pyrosteria, tribute to Def Leppard, Friday, Oct. 9, and Hollywood U2, tribute to U2, Saturday, Oct. 17.

The Funky Funk Get Down

– Big Grooves & Dance Moves Series is presented select Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Stevie “E” and The LCB Band with special guest Bill Champlin, tribute to Stevie Wonder and Top Funk Hits, Saturday, Oct. 3, and Weekend Dance Explosion – The Ultimate Tribute to Donna Summer, KC & The Sunshine Band and Madonna, Saturday, Oct. 10.

The Domingos de Musica y Baile Series is held select Sundays at 6 p.m. with Inspector, Mexican ska band, Sunday, Oct. 16. General admission to the show is \$15.

Pala Casino Spa Resort is

committed to following the guidelines and recommendations issued by the Centers for Disease Control for businesses. Guests will be asked to wear facial coverings and practice safe social distancing throughout each of these events. Seats will be sanitized and preset to enforce proper social distancing. Additionally, all guests will have their temperature screened at the entrance to the casino. For a full list of the property updates and safety protocols at Pala Casino, visit <https://www.palacasino.com/>.

Submitted by Pala Casino Spa Resort.



**Johnny's
Mobile Mechanic**
“Have Wrenches – Will Travel”
Tractors • Chippers • Backhoes
All Major Brands
Most All Types of Machinery & Equipment
Affordable Hourly Rates
760.990.3309 | 760.468.2789



**Live Bands • Bistro
• Wine & Beer**

Bistro Hours
Friday to Sunday 11am-4pm

**2 FOR 1
WINE TASTING**
Cannot combine with any other offer. Expires 7/31/20.

20% OFF WINE & GIFT SHOP PURCHASE. | **20% OFF** ANY ENTRÉE at our fine Bistro Sunday only.
Cannot combine with any other offer. Expires 7/31/20.

An Old World Classic
951-676-6414
33515 Rancho California Road
Temecula • 92591

www.belvinowinery.com



COLDWELL BANKER

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated



CHRIS HASVOLD
DRE# 00800277



ABBY ELSTON
DRE# 01113234



CARRIE FULLER
DRE# 02104579



CHERYL PIZZO
DRE# 00815495



CYNDI HAUFF
DRE# 01274144



DON BENNETTS
DRE# 01450115



DONNA SHANAHAN
DRE# 01193680



EDDIE HARRISON
DRE# 00584175



GERI SIDES
DRE# 00414751



VICKI ROBERTSON
DRE# 01172404



TOM VAN WIE
DRE# 01412145



SUSIE EMORY
DRE# 01079037

Have your housing needs changed recently?
Need more room inside? More space outside?
We can help

We have the Expertise, Technology and Tools available to
Virtually provide all your Real Estate needs.

GUIDING YOU HOME

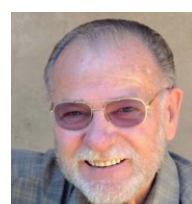
COLDWELL BANKER
VILLAGE PROPERTIES
DRE#01934791



HEIDI DICKENS
DRE# 01268111



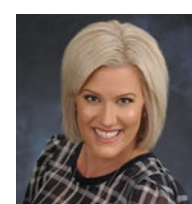
HENRY PORTNER
DRE# 01974923



JACK POPE
DRE# 01145952



LORENE JOHNSON
DRE# 00612840



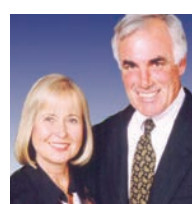
LAUREN
HENNING-EMORY
DRE# 02070772



KIM SELZNICK
DRE# 02066292



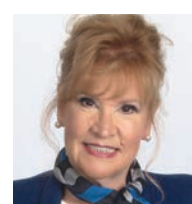
ERICA WILLIAMS
DRE# 02037408



JUDY & PATRICK
BRESNAHAN
DRE# 00949710, DRE# 00582591



JERRY & LINDA
GORDON
DRE# 01140954, DRE# 01035328



JEAN E. ESOP
DRE# 01003649



JANE FELTON
DRE# 01942026



806 Hilbert, Fallbrook **\$39000**



32110 Dos Ninas Road, Bonsall **\$795000**



782 Knoll Park, Fallbrook **\$080000**



443 E. Dougherty, Fallbrook **\$50000**



2710 Tres Lomas, Fallbrook **\$995000**



3178 Via Del Cielo, Fallbrook **\$590000**

Susan "Susie" Emory
DRE #01079037
Lauren "Lo" Henning-Emory
DRE #02070772
760-525-7760
LHenningEmory@gmail.com
www.SusieandLo.com

Susie and Lo
Real Estate with Deep Roots

4.03 Acres of Rolling Hills
With endless views to the east and south. Build your dream home with endless possibilities. Close to Highway 76 and Bonsall shopping areas. Water meter onsite with access to electric.
Offered at \$265,000

At the Top of a Hill with Easterly View to Palomar Mtn
Built in 1950, single story mid century bungalow with guest/granny/ADU. Main home is approx. 2,000 sf w/3BD, 2BA + optional bd/ofc with laundry facilities inside & detached 2 car garage. Recent complete remodel of kitchen. In ground pool with all new landscaping. Leased solar panels. 3 entertaining decks, above ground jacuzzi. Guest house just over 700 sf.
Offered at \$725,000

Stop Searching, Here's the Perfect Home!
Lovely home features 4bd, 3ba, 3,060sf with the most amazing scenic views. Many amenities including: built in refrigerator, maple cabinetry, central vacuum, crown molding and it has been recently updated inside and out. Outside there is a Bocce Court, Spa with fountain, BBQ, detached wine cellar. Yes, there is also a vineyard for your enjoyment! \$1,099,000

Jerry & Linda Gordon
Jerry: 760-519-5279 CalBRE #01140954
Linda: 760-519-7199 CalBRE #01035328
twogordons@gmail.com | www.twogordons.net

NEW LISTING

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR COUNTRY LIVING.
Two view acres. Mouthwatering family orchard, including avocado trees. Spacious custom single-story family home. Horses are welcome.
\$889,000

LORENE JOHNSON
Personal Dedicated Service
Marketing Fallbrook for 35 Years
760.522.2588
LoreneRealtr@aol.com
DRE# 00612840

Great Location Close to Downtown
With excellent signage. Flexible Fallbrook Village 3 Zoning offers commercial use or potential for conversion back to 2 BD, 1 BA residence. Current owner uses for business with 3 desk bullpen 19x12, Semi private office 10x10, Semi private office 10x9, Private office 12x10.
Kitchen area 15x7 with granite counter tops, sink, microwave & small refrigerator. Pride of ownership and move in ready. **Offered at \$400,000**

Call Tom Van Wie
760.703.6400
www.tomvanwie.com
tw@sbcbglobal.net
DRE# 01412145

Enjoy Country Living in this Beautiful Fallbrook Home
Peaceful neighborhood on 1+ acre parcel. Well-crafted 3BD offers traditional living with formal liv & din rooms, a sep family room includes a cozy fpic, a bright kitchen opens to the FR. Spacious bedrooms. Serene backyard with huge deck.
Offered at \$620,000

Cynthia "Cyndi" Hauff
760-468-2909
Cyndihauff@gmail.com
CynthiaHauff-Realtor
DRE# 01274144

GERI SIDES, GRI, BROKER ASSOCIATE
1ST IN CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARDS
760.207.8497
DRE# 00414751

No matter the season – I'm here to help with all your Real Estate Needs!



760-728-8000 • www.CBVillageProperties.com

River Village: 5256 So. Mission Road, Suite 310, Bonsall

DRE #01934791

An Equal Opportunity Company



Equal Housing Opportunity

