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# Christmas parade brings miracles to Main



Young Christmas parade participants spread their holiday cheer in downtown Fallbrook, Dec 4. See more photos of the Miracel of Main parade on pages C-1 ad D-1. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

## Golden, Grantham, Ozuna and McDowell named Students of Month

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Three seniors from Fallbrook High school and one from Oasis High School were recognized at the Dec. 2 Students of the Month awards at North Coast Church.

The students were selected by Fallbrook Student of the Month, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring outstanding students in the Fallbrook Union High School District.

The Fallbrook High students honored were Madilyn Golden, Sam Grantham and Amiee Ozuna. Recognized from Oasis High School was Michael McDowell.

Golden was introduced by Lauren Jones, principal, who said she is “sweet” and a straight A student.

The senior was nominated by Brian Kantner, her agricultural teacher. He said Golden is a straight A student who excels in public speaking, winning local, regional and state honors.

“She’s a shining star,” he said, adding descriptions of her being graceful, extra-resilient, and shared that when she faces adversity, she smiles.

“She’s very competitive, hard-working, and intelligent,” he added.

Golden’s father, Matt, said that as a Marine family they moved a lot and that his daughter’s personality reflected her ability to adjust to new friends and situations.

“I knew when she was born that she would be strong,” he said. “Maddie grabbed the doctor’s hand and wouldn’t let go.”

He added that in preschool she learned the word obstinate



Students of the Month for December are, from left, Michael McDowell of Oasis High School, and Madilyn Golden, Sam Grantham and Amiee Ozuna of Fallbrook High School. Village News/Rick Monroe photo

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## Commission favors Fallbrook remaining in District 5

Meets Dec. 9 to adopt final redistricting map

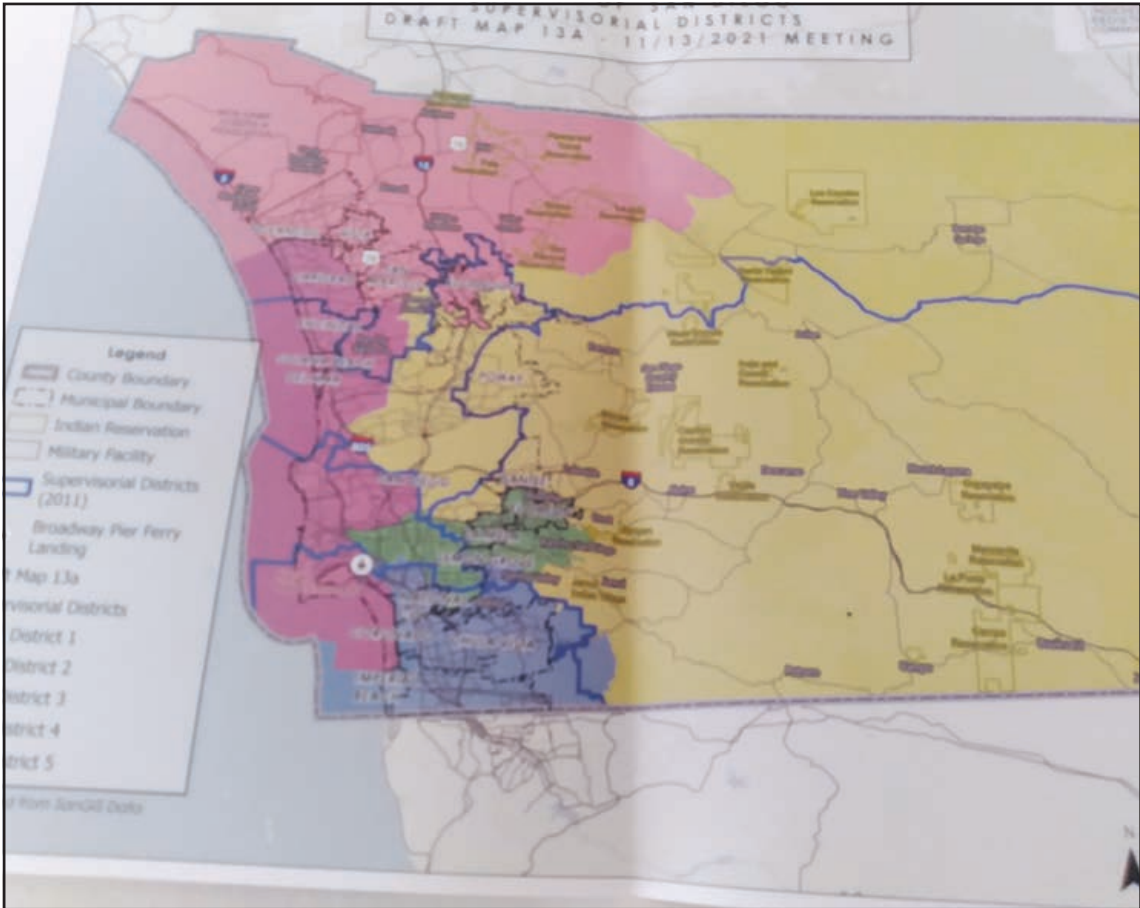
**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

A new draft map of San Diego County supervisor districts shows Fallbrook could be joining Escondido and other Highway 78 corridor cities, minus Carlsbad. The need for the new district lines came about after completion of the 2020 census.

Fallbrook is currently in District 5 with the Highway 78 cities of Carlsbad, Oceanside, Vista and San Marcos – minus Escondido – east to Borrego Springs. However, the 2020 census population numbers show the county needs to modify its districts.

Supervisors appointed the County of San Diego Independent Redistricting Commission for the task of redrawing the boundaries for the county’s five supervisorial districts. Tonight, Dec. 9, at 5:30 p.m., the ICR will select its draft map for adoption at the County Administrative Center on Pacific Coast Highway.

Since January, the 14-member



Map 13A shows a District 5 option that keeps Fallbrook and includes Escondido, but excludes Carlsbad.

see **DISTRICT**, page A-8



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## New religious community holds Sunday Latin Mass in Pala

**PALA** – A new religious community has moved from its previous North County parishes and now attends Sunday morning mass at the San Juan Diego Center, Pala.

A group of lay Roman Catholics, the Traditional Latin Mass Community of North County, are prior members of Saint Mary’s Escondido and Saint Margaret’s Oceanside, and now call Pala home.

San Diego Bishop Robert J McElroy approved the moving of the community to Pala because of diocesan restrictions placed on the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in Latin from the 1962 Missal of Pope John XXIII by current Pope Francis.

The group moved to Pala, last September, and every Sunday average 200 faithful coming to mass.

Mass begins at 8:30 a.m. and the Divine Mercy chaplet is prayed after mass. Norbertine priests from nearby Saint Michael’s Abbey, Orange County, say mass. Confession (Sacrament of Reconciliation) is held from 7:15-8:15 a.m.

For more information, call 619-800-2132 or email [tlmnorthcounty@oceanside4christ.com](mailto:tlmnorthcounty@oceanside4christ.com).

*Submitted by the Traditional Latin Mass Community of North County,*

## Woman’s club meeting to feature The Slacker Hill Band



Members of the Fallbrook Woman’s Club with some of the new members who have joined since August. Village News/Courtesy photo

**FALLBROOK** – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club is growing and has welcomed 12 new members since August. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at their clubhouse located at

238 W. Mission Road. The members prepare a hot meal for each meeting.

Their special program for their Dec. 14 general meeting will be a musical presentation by The Slacker Hill Band, which will not only entertain with a couple of Christmas songs, but will also lead the ladies in

a wonderful time of singing.

Anyone who would like to attend the meeting can contact Lee Johnson at [leejohnson512@gmail.com](mailto:leejohnson512@gmail.com) or 760-723-3735 by Dec. 9.

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.*

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## FUESD board meeting set for Dec. 13

**FALLBROOK** – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Governing Board will meet virtually Monday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. Meeting agendas and login information can be found at

[fuesd.org/board](http://fuesd.org/board).

All are invited to attend the meeting.

*Submitted by FUESD Superintendent, Dr. Candace Singh.*

# CALENDAR

**Dec. 10** – 9-11 a.m. – Fallbrook Regional Health District is holding a free flu shot clinic in collaboration with North County Fire, at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

**Dec. 10** – 5:30 p.m. – Fallbrook’s Wine & A Bite art walk resumes where participants can stroll Main Street to drink and nibble their way through town sampling food and wine from local restaurants and wineries. All tastings are included in the price along with a keepsake wine glass. The regular ticket price is \$30/\$35. Stop by the Chamber or call 760-728-5845 to sign up.


**Dec. 11** – 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Chorale presents a “Christmas Festival of Songs and Carols” at Sunrise Christian Fellowship Church, 463 S. Stagecoach Lane. All are invited to come as the chorale sings in the 2021 holiday season. Tickets are available from chorale members, at [www.fallbrookchorale.org](http://www.fallbrookchorale.org) or at Major Market.

**Dec. 11** - 6:30 p.m. - The Fallbrook Music Society presents “JOY,” a Christmas concert. Doors

open at 5:30 p.m., and advance tickets are available for \$5 before noon Dec. 10. Silent Night, We Three Kings, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, and Do You Hear What I Hear are only a few of the many songs to be performed. Tickets can be purchased at [fallbrookmissiontheater.com](http://fallbrookmissiontheater.com) or [fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://fallbrookmusicsociety.org).

**Dec. 18** - 8:30 - 11 a.m. - The Fallbrook Community Center is hosting Breakfast With Santa! With games, entertainment, a hot breakfast, and Santa himself, the morning will be filled with fun. A \$5 plate fee will go to the Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center. For more information, call 760-728-1671.

**Dec. 31** – 7 p.m. – The Fallbrook VFW presents a New Years’ Gatsby Casino Night for anyone over the age of 21. With gaming until 11 p.m., raffle prizes and an \$80 entry free, the public is encouraged to wear their best Gatsby outfit. Complimentary champagne will be served at midnight. Visit [www.fallbrookvfw.org](http://www.fallbrookvfw.org) for more information.



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Ken's Corner

Here we are just 4 weeks until years end. The two questions I seem to be asked in this sellers market are "How long will this last?" and "What will next year be like?" While there is not any definitive answer, I am confident that every market area has sub-markets that perform differently than the total market. Give us a call and we will share the data available on how your specific sub-market is performing. Our experience will guide you through! At Your Service! – Ken

Sharon's Corner

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Christmas Toy Drive

Hope Clinic for Women is collecting NEW toys for ages 0-7 years.

Hope Clinic for Women

Toy Drive - December 1-14

Every December, Hope Clinic for Women offers a free "Toy Shop" for our clients to bless them and their families for Christmas. We are now collecting NEW toys for ages 0-7 years to fill our "store" and we need your help! Will you donate a toy to help us give a child in this community a brighter Christmas? If you can give, we are accepting donations at our building, 125 E. Hawthorne St, Fallbrook, 92028, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Please call us at 760-728-4105 if you have any questions about what we can accept or want to be involved. We are so grateful for your support!!



OPINION

An important voice for good governance



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
AD-75

California’s State Auditor, Elaine Howle, is retiring after 21 years. The Auditor’s office is an invaluable resource, investigating inefficiency and waste, along with fraud and abuse in government agencies.

Over the years, Howle has

not shied away from some of the most contentious issues/ failures of state government. Examples include probes into the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Employment Development Department and the state’s efforts to combat homelessness.

At the DMV, auditors found a wide range of “significant deficiencies,” including lack of adequate staffing, reliance on outdated technology, and even one DMV worker who slept on the job three hours a day for four years – with no consequences. The roll-out of Real ID magnified these problems, leading to excessively long wait times for many DMV customers.

Another example is the EDD. Problems include at least \$11 billion in fraudulent claims, with millions paid to prison inmates. The state audit led to significant reforms, including legislation requiring EDD to check claims against inmate records.

As for California’s

homelessness programs, the audit found we’ve spent \$13 billion through 41 different programs in the last three years, though we still have the nation’s largest homeless population, and the problem is growing, not shrinking. There is no single entity directing the effort, there is no statewide strategic plan.

These are just a few of the problems and failures discovered by audits conducted under the leadership of Howle. The importance of her steady, trusted voice for good governance cannot be overstated – and this guidance must continue. That’s why several colleagues and I wrote a letter to the Joint Legislative Audit Committee requesting the appointment of a bi-partisan committee of one Democrat and one Republican from each house to vet prospective candidates.

Elaine Howle leaves big shoes to fill; we must ensure the right person gets the job.

Re: ‘The same homeless problems’ [Village News, Letter, 11/18/21]

It was with great interest that I read Supervisor Jim Desmond’s recent column in the Village News. Of particular note was his closing paragraph: “It’s simply inhumane to live like this on the streets. As a society we can do better. Some may say it’s inhumane to force people off the streets and into treatment, but I think it’s more inhumane to keep people on the streets.”

I wonder if a large part of our fear/revulsion about institutionalizing mentally ill or addicted people relates to the iconic 1975 movie “One flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest.” In that story, we saw a personification of institutional maltreatment in the character of Nurse Ratched. She was evil incarnate as she made her vulnerable mentally ill patients bow to her selfish whims to the point of dehumanization.

Falling on the heels of the shutdown (in the 1960’s) of many state institutions for the mentally ill, this movie confirmed our worst thoughts about government care for this segment of our population. But there was a largely unexplored alternative point of view.

President John F. Kennedy’s vision for caring for the mentally ill in communities where they lived never fully came to fruition due to his untimely death. Kennedy championed a “new approach to mental illness and to mental retardation.” He wanted to use federal resources to stimulate state, local and private action. “When carried out, reliance on the cold mercy of custodial isolation will be supplanted by the open warmth of community concern and capability. Emphasis on prevention, treatment and rehabilitation will be substituted for a desultory interest in confining patients in an institution to wither away.”

Custodial isolation vs. open warmth of community concern. Confining vs. liberating. Seems like an inspirational vision, right?

But removing needy, vulnerable, and weak people from state hospitals without community support didn’t make the abuse go away. Writing in the book “No Way Home,” Christopher Rufo stated that closing brick-and-mortar mental institutions has produced an “invisible asylum” of the street, the jail and the emergency room. “Slaying the old monster of the state asylums,” he wrote “has created a new monster in its shadow; one that maintains the appearance of freedom, but condemns a large population of the mentally ill to a life of misery.” He stated that “local government provides enough to meet an outward standard of compassion but not enough to alter the trajectories of the homeless.”

I think that the government is an essential piece of aiding the homeless. Government has the influence, finances, organizing capability, personnel, communications, transportation,

enforcement, housing and even some programs to greatly help the homeless. Government is necessary, but not sufficient, to help many homeless make the transition back to productive participation in society.

Homelessness is an endemic social problem. It doesn’t begin or end with government rules or programs. It is caused by inherent community cultural values and perspectives that see some people as more worthy than others; that allow for interpersonal estrangement and the ignoring of others in dire need.

Some time ago, Supervisor Desmond invited our community to participate with the county government in addressing the challenge of homelessness. His comment was prescient and wise. Our town must become part of the solution itself because the government doesn’t have the time or staying power that individual volunteers do. You and I have the time and opportunity to engage homeless people fairly frequently, even if only for a few moments. We can personally start them on a road to healing.

Homelessness is more than a matter of a stable roof over your head. It is a matter of social, even familial, inclusion. While on a San Diego street mission, I learned from a homeless woman about the root problem. Bernice told me that her homeless peers watched over her, protected her and helped to feed and clothe her. She said, “I’m not homeless, I’m houseless!”

I was shocked, to say the least. She had turned my definition of homelessness on its head. For Bernice, “home” is relational, not a matter of shelter. From that point on, in my dealings with the homeless, I have strived to establish relationships with those that are open to it (not all are!) I have slowly come to realize that homeless people need social inclusion as much as food and water. They want to be seen and acknowledged, not condemned, ignored or corrected.

Like us, they want to have a purpose for their lives instead of just scraping by to exist each day. Rather than pointing homeless people toward solutions for their immediate, perceived needs, we need to walk alongside people who are in the darkest period of their lives. We need to welcome them into our community and encourage them to risk stepping out into community life with our help.

So rather than “point” homeless people to services, housing and employment, we can walk with them to help them acquire documents, make appointments, transport, advise, employ and befriend them. Instead of being a burden on society, formerly homeless people are a valuable resource for reaching out to those still living on the street. Who better to tell others that they can make it off the streets too?

Brad Fox

The most expensive transportation project ever



Supervisor Jim Desmond  
5th District

This Friday, Dec. 10, the SANDAG (San Diego Association of Governments) will be voting on the most expensive transportation project ever. More expensive than the international space station, SANDAG’s regional transportation plan is estimated to cost (in today’s dollars) \$160 billion. Almost the entirety of

the plan will focus on public transportation in the downtown-region of San Diego, meaning once again North County will be shut down.

In 2004, SANDAG came to elected officials and the voters of San Diego promising much-needed road and highway improvements. A proposed half-cent sales tax would generate \$14 billion dollars, and would relieve traffic congestion, improve safety, and match state/federal funds to improve the following freeways: I-5, I-8, I-15, SR 52, SR 54, SR 56, SR 67, SR 76, SR 78, SR 94, SR 125, I-805. Sure, San Diegans would be paying the tax until 2048, but they would be getting the free improvements that were needed.

Eighteen years later, 14 of the 15 freeway projects that were promised, haven’t been fulfilled, yet San Diegans will be paying that tax until 2048. Now SANDAG is back, with their hand out, making the same old promises.

SANDAG has already spent

a majority of the dollars from the 2004 sales tax and now is in need of more money to fund this ambitious plan. The following are proposed taxes coming to San Diegans:

- ½ cent sales tax – 2022 ballot, no expiration
- An MTS ½ cent sales tax (70% of the County)
- Fee per mile driven 4.3 cents –
- 2 cents regional
- 2.3 cents State
- Creating a new fee for ride hailing (UBER or LYFT) \$1.25 solo ride; \$.65 carpool
- 819 miles of new managed lanes (toll lanes)

North County residents will feel the effects of these taxes, directly in their wallet, yet will continue to sit in traffic. I urge you to contact your local SANDAG official ahead of this vote and let them know this plan does not suit North County.

Congress needs to rebalance the Supreme Court

This is a scary moment. This term, the 6-3 hyper partisan supermajority on the Supreme Court is hearing oral arguments on some of the most consequential cases of our lifetime. These cases open the door to gutting gun safety laws, further rolling back a woman’s right to choose, and undermining clean air protections.

Our fundamental rights hang in

the balance. But there’s a way to fight back, which is why I’m urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act of 2021.

The Judiciary Act would rebalance the Supreme Court by adding four new seats, giving us 13 judges in total. It’s just what we need to move away from extremely partisan rulings and make the court a more unbiased

institution – and it’s been done before. In fact, Congress has changed the size of the Supreme Court seven times already in our nation’s history.

It’s time for Congress to get on board with this crucial bill – before it’s too late.

Carol Morang

“The Kingdom of Heaven”

“ Fear not, for I am with you;  
Be not dismayed, for I am your God.  
I will strengthen you, Yes, I will help you,  
I will uphold you with My righteous right hand.’  
Behold, all those who were incensed against you  
Shall be ashamed and disgraced;  
They shall be as nothing, And those who strive with  
you shall perish.  
You shall seek them and not find them –  
Those who contended with you.  
Those who war against you, Shall be as nothing,  
As a nonexistent thing.  
For I, the Lord your God, will hold your right hand,  
Saying to you, ‘Fear not, I will help you.’ ”

Isaiah 41: 1-13

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A great Christmas play from one of our own

Do yourselves a Merry Merry Christmas and go see Fallbrook’s very own Milena (Sellers) Phillips starring in “1222 Oceanfront: A Black Family Christmas,” now playing at New Village Arts Theatre in Carlsbad.

Talk about a way, way far off Broadway production...this play will almost have you standing and laughing in Carlsbad’s Pacific Ocean surf with a perfect cast, full of songs both traditional and original with music and lyrics by, again, our Milena (Sellers)

Phillips.

If you champion diversity, family and truth, this very clever play written by Dea Hurston, directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg, covers it all in an uplifting two-hours, with intermission, of meaningful reflection and fun.

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Ronald Shattuck

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Voter concerns

This letter is written by a concerned citizen and it is not intended to be a political statement. I am neither Democrat nor Republican. I have chosen to register to vote as NPP (No Party Preference). As with all Americans who believe in the Democratic process, elections should represent the will of the people and each vote should be cast only by the actual person submitting a ballot.

I voted in the 2012 election and gave my name as usual to the person in charge of distributing the ballots. I stated my name, Gary Vix. Pointing down at his registered voter list, the poll worker asked me, Harry Vix? That’s my father’s name. I informed the poll worker that my father had passed away back in 2003.

My mother, Lenore Vix, who died in 2000 was also still on the voting roster. The poll worker was made aware of the obvious errors and I was told that a notation would be made informing the Registrar of Voters to update the roll. I assumed all was well in San Diego County “election land.”

Fast forward to the most recent election held in September 2021. In-person voting was held at the Fallbrook Community Center. The poll worker was asked to check on the voting status of my parents. That information could not be accessed; however I was given a special phone number for the County Registrar’s Office.

The next day, I telephoned and surprisingly a person named Joe answered after only three rings. He was most helpful saying he needed a few minutes to look up the information regarding my parents’ registration status. Within a few minutes he came back on the line and provided some good news and, some bad news.

First, the good news. The names of my parents had indeed been removed from the voter rolls. Now, the bad news. Their names were removed in 2017. Why the delay which could provide the potential for voter misuse since anyone arriving to vote in person or by mail-in ballot does not need to provide any identification.

The Social Security Administration and Medicare both removed my parents’ names within days, if not hours of notification of my parents’ respective deaths. It appears that San Diego County requires years to remove names from the election voter roll. How

difficult can it be to remove a person from the voting list when the County of San Diego, in the case of my mother, issued the Certificate of Death? A few clicks of a computer mouse and the task would be completed.

How many other deceased individuals remain on the county voter rolls? Are my parents the only San Diego County deceased residents who had not been removed in a timely manner? If asked, I am certain the County Registrar would claim that my parents’ names “fell through the cracks” or there is lack of sufficient funding for staffing or some other lame excuse. There would then be a statement something like this “...but rest assured, there are no names of deceased individuals still on the rolls.” Supposedly, names are removed if there is no voter activity for two (2) election cycles. That rule also didn’t kick-in for my parents since more than 2-elections passed between their deaths and 2017. Or did they vote from the grave?

Again, this is not written with the intention of promoting any political viewpoint. Nearly every week, letters appear in the Village News that are excessively-long and/or so overtly political in nature that I personally don’t bother to read them. The content can be determined just reading the name of the writer at the end of the letter. The purpose of this missive is to inform other patriotic Americans of what I view as a correctable flaw in our election process.

U.S. citizens, at the very least, deserve an election system free of bureaucratic incompetence which can contribute to elections that lack integrity. Virtually every United States of America citizen who is eligible to vote has a Birth Certificate or a Certificate of Naturalization which would establish that individuals right to participate in the franchise process.

We, as patriotic Americans, expect that all cast ballots reflect the position of the eligible voter. I believe we must insist that our election officials remove all deceased and other unqualified registered voters from the voter rolls. In my opinion, accurate voter rolls containing only the names of eligible voters is not too much to expect.

Gary Vix

Kicking It on the road

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

Is it just me or do you feel that when your car is clean, it drives better? Maybe so, yet after two years in the garage, I felt it was prudent to take her for a safety check in lieu of just a wash before driving north to see my 10-week-old-twin-great grandsons, Levi and Grayson.

Although my car wasn’t due for an oil change for another 7,000 miles, a road trip of this distance required a safety check at the least. Apparently, the mechanic sniggered when he read I had just 600 miles on the odometer.

Oh, I get it. Little old lady and little old lady car. Unlike me, my car is on the way to becoming a classic.

Even though she is admirable in appearance, I find it funny how no one reacts when I roll past, yet, put my white-haired-blue-eyed husband behind the wheel and every female takes a gander. I do not believe they are looking at my stylish car.

When I was a kid, I was told that objects like a doll or teddy bear didn’t have feelings. Even knowing that all these years later, I still believe my car has a certain amount of pride. For instance, it seems to me anyway, when she’s clean and waxed, she truly hums. She is like a woman who feels loved.

It may sound like nonsense, but here is why I feel certain my car was endowed with pride during her trip down the assembly line. After all, wouldn’t each worker have given her grace while applying a part as she rolled by? Therefore, doesn’t it stand to reason then that by the time she was bundled off to the dealership, she was graced by their pride?

For instance, can you imagine when the person who stitched the leather around her steering wheel? I am in wonder as to how it was even done. Oh, and my car has a

burled-maple dashboard. Surely, when this exquisite wood was harvested, the woodcutter ran a loving hand over the burl.

You see, I firmly believe inanimate objects can display pride of workmanship. Just look at an old violin. Isn’t the hand of the master craftsmen’s passion evident? Or Rodin’s sculptures? The Mona Lisa? Especially the rocking chairs lovingly handmade by my father-in-law. As these items were all made with pride which stands to reason they too were endowed with pride?

Anyway, my visit ended after 12 days. I could sense the stench of a guest too long in residence and it was me. Hating goodbyes, I packed and hit the road before I could be persuaded to stay longer.

It turned out to be an easy 500-mile drive back with a few encounters along the way home. At one fuel stop, I caught the eye of a young fella gassing up his metallic blue Mustang. He rewarded me with a huge smile when I asked, “How many cops have you caught”?

Later I was reminded of the kindness of strangers when a couple let me precede them into a much needed, coveted parking space at a roadside stop.

Further down the way home, I commented to a father and son “that God is everywhere” as the father rolled up his prayer rug at the In-N-Out burger parking lot. The father then said how pleased he was to have shared the experience with his grown son. Best of all, before climbing into their rented U-Haul van, the father also bestowed a blessing upon me for my journey home.

It must have been a good blessing because my proud car brought me safely home. Now, all that remains is for the twin boys to figure out who gets to drive my classic car first. Maybe it will be the one who offers to wash her?

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The revolving door, corruption and collusion

Julie Reeder  
Publisher

Years ago during a potential cancer scare (which didn’t turn out to be an issue), I was researching cancer treatments. I learned a lot about alternative treatments. Another thing I stumbled upon was the collusion and corruption between government agencies and big pharmaceutical companies.

One doctor in Texas, Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski, is a medical doctor and pioneering biochemist. He discovered a unique and proprietary method of successfully treating most cancers, called Antineoplastons AS2-1. His reward has been being harassed for decades by the Food and Drug Administration, Health and Human Services, and the Texas Medical Board.

Burzynski has faced four grand juries, accusing him of fraud and using unapproved drugs to treat a variety of cancers which ended in no finding of fault on his behalf. Finally, Burzynski was indicted in their fifth grand jury in 1995, resulting in two federal trials and two sets of jurors finding him, again, not guilty of any wrongdoing.

According to a documentary, “Burzynski, the Movie,” \$60 million of taxpayer money was spent by the government agencies attempting to discredit him. Burzynski had to spend \$2.2 million defending himself. All of this was while he was in the middle of FDA approved clinical trials for those cancer treatments that were healing people who were turned away from traditional treatments and left with no hope of recovery.

If convicted, Burzynski would have faced up to 290 years in a federal prison and \$18.5 million in fines after healing many patients who had nothing to lose by going to Burzynski. Those patients, according to published reports, have had amazing results.

According to the documentary, “The primary reason that the

cancer industry and its regulatory agencies fear the approval of Antineoplastons is purely economical.”

Inexpensive effective cancer treatments are a potential liability for an industry that generates hundreds of billions of dollars annually.

If Antineoplastons were FDA-approved for just one cancer type this would mean that anyone of any age diagnosed with any type of cancer could legally insist their oncologist provide them with Antineoplastons “off-label.” Given the gentle and nontoxic nature of these medications, most people would begin to opt for Antineoplastons as a first line of defense against their cancer instead of first choosing life-threatening yet profitable chemotherapy and radiation.

According to the documentary “Burzynski, the Movie,” Burzynski’s reward for curing cancer patients was that the FDA, Internal Revenue Service, and many other entities were raiding his offices, stealing patient files and hundreds of thousands of documents relating to his treatments. The HHS (The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention falls under HHS) went behind his back and tried to steal his patents. They actually filed 11 patents based on his work, using his documentation and referencing only his initials. They hired people to launch a smear campaign, put up blogs and Wikipedia pages with false information. They contacted his colleagues all over the world to make sure they knew he was “being investigated.”

I wasn’t aware that government agencies like the CDC could even own patents.

I didn’t know that the FDA receives 45% of its budget from the pharmaceutical industry, through “user fees,” according to fda.gov.

I didn’t know that the FDA depends on the very pharmaceutical companies that will profit from the

medicines to conduct the safety studies.

I didn’t know that there is an incestuous revolving door between the government agencies, big pharma, congressional staffers and lobbyists. This has been well documented. Government workers are incentivized to work with the big companies because there may be a very lucrative position for them after the drugs make it through the trials and onto pharmacy shelves.

The CDC owns hundreds of vaccine patents, according to a list published by <https://patents.justia.com>, and spends \$4.9 of its \$12 billion annual budget (as of 2019) buying and distributing vaccines.

The HHS owns hundreds of vaccine patents and often profits from the sale of products it supposedly regulates, according to Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Kennedy Jr. (yes of the Kennedy family) is an environmental attorney who has won landmark cases fighting government agencies and companies like Monsanto. He now fights for children’s health causes.

I didn’t know that government employees could get paid on the side for the work they are doing. According to Kennedy, high level officials, including Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the Chief Medical Advisor to the President and one of the highest paid government employees in the nation, receives yearly emoluments (payment for work in the form of money or something else of value) of up to \$150,000 in royalty payments on products that they help usher through the approval process.

“When I learned that extraordinary fact, the disastrous health of the American people was no longer a mystery,” Kennedy said. “I wondered what the environment would look like if the

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# Town Hall about changing water suppliers draws more than 100 residents

Fallbrook “Detachment” would save customers \$7-10 million a year



Jack Bebee speaks at Town Hall meeting hosted by the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District, Nov. 17.



Over 100 people attend the meeting about the potential change in water suppliers.

FALLBROOK – A town hall meeting Nov. 17 to discuss an effort by the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District to change water suppliers and save millions of dollars drew a large crowd of more than 100 people.

The event, held at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, featured FPUd Board President Jennifer DeMeo, RMWD Board President Hayden Hamilton and included presentations by FPUd General Manager Jack Bebee, RMWD General Manager Tom Kennedy, and Keene Simonds, the executive officer of the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, who was invited to brief attendees about the LAFCO review process.

LAFCO, which is governed by local appointed officials, is responsible for overseeing the establishment, expansion and boundary changes of cities and special districts, including water districts.

“We have made a tremendous amount of progress,” Simonds told the audience, referring to the analysis that LAFCO consultant Dr. Michael Hanemann is conducting on the applications submitted by Fallbrook and Rainbow. “My guess is within the next 30-60 days, some substantive conclusions are going to be out there for the public to really digest as we start to pivot towards Andy (LAFCO Chair Andy Vanderlaan) and the other seven voting members of LAFCO who will probably start taking this issue up in some substantive way as early as March or April.”

“We appreciate Mr. Simonds for participating and everyone else who made time to attend this important meeting,” said Bebee. “We remain strong in our belief that changing water suppliers from the Water Authority to Eastern Municipal Water District is in the best interest of our customers. The change will save Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers between \$7-10 million a year in water costs and reduce the impacts these rising costs have had on our agricultural industry, which is critical to our economy and way of life here.”

“For decades, the ratepayers of Rainbow and Fallbrook have been unfairly burdened by rapidly rising water costs,” said Kennedy. “Just over the past decade, water costs have shot up an average of 8% per year and according to the Water Authority’s long-range financing plan, these costs will rise another 50% over the next five years. The way these costs are allocated to Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers is unfair and unsustainable.”

Among the issues being analyzed by LAFCO are water reliability and whether Fallbrook and Rainbow should have to pay the Water Authority an “exit fee.”

With regard to water reliability, Hanemann stated in October that while there are benefits to the Water Authority’s supplies, he also believes that there are future uncertainties with these supplies that make it difficult to quantify a difference in water reliability.

“I cannot quantify the difference at this time,” he said at an October meeting of an advisory committee established by LAFCO. “My assessment is that I don’t feel I can say that the difference in supply reliability is material. That’s both because the hydrology is uncertain, but it’s also because water marketing will play a bigger role on the stage, and it may turn out that water supply reliability morphs from not having enough quantity of water, to having to pay more dollars for water.”

“We believe that Eastern has a more reliable supply of water than the Authority because Eastern is less dependent on imported water from the Colorado River, which also provides water to other California communities, and because Eastern produces a greater share of its water locally,” said Kennedy, Rainbow’s general manager. “In fact, Eastern produces 40% of its water locally through recycling and desalination and with groundwater supplies, while the Water Authority generates only 13% of its supply locally and is reliant on the Colorado River and other imported sources for 87% of its water.”

Nick Kanetis, Eastern deputy general manager, told committee members, “We have looked at this under every scenario that we can, and Eastern is confident that we will 100% be able to provide the water (to Fallbrook and Rainbow).”

Regarding whether or not the Fallbrook and Rainbow districts should have to compensate the Water Authority for any investments the agency has made, Hanemann has provided two possible options: an annual departure fee or a potential commitment by the Fallbrook and Rainbow districts to continue buying some amount of water from the Authority at a cost yet to be determined.

“Our district does not believe the departure fee option, which would require us to pay for water we wouldn’t even receive and that the Water Authority could resell, is consistent with existing state laws,” said Bebee, Fallbrook’s general manager. “The other option is an interesting topic that deserves further discussion.”

Eastern, which was established in 1950, provides water to more than 850,000 people living and working in Riverside County. It provides water within the cities of Temecula, Murrieta, Perris, Menifee and several other cities and unincorporated communities.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Public Utility District.

# Scoreboard to be named after Bob Tavano



The late Bob Tavano will be memorialized at Ingold Sports Park with a “Tavano Scoreboard.”

FALLBROOK – Recently, Fallbrook lost a former member of this small community, Robert Tavano, who passed away peacefully on Oct. 17, at the age of 67. Prior to moving to Cedar City, Utah in 2016, Bob and his wife, Karen, lived in Fallbrook for 30+ years. During that time and long after, Tavano was well known in the Fallbrook and Bonsall communities as he donated countless hours to a number of local nonprofit organizations and clubs, always helping out wherever he could. He was dedicated, focused, full of innovative ideas and he was the backbone of many local events.



The Fallbrook Sports Association is raising funds to honor Bob Tavano with a new scoreboard at Ingold Sports Park.

Fallbrook Sports Association (Ingold Sports Park) is one of the many nonprofit organizations that was impacted by Tavano’s good work. He served as president of the organization for five years. He always had a great love for sports and, earlier in life, he was passionate about coaching youth sports programs including baseball, basketball, football and soccer.

Fallbrook Sports Association President Bryan Hanewinkel said, “Bob had a special way of encouraging these young players to give their very best! Fallbrook Sports Association is forever thankful for the time Bob gave to our park and for the unforgettable difference he made to the lives of kids, parents and the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall and North San Diego County. For this

reason, we would like to create a memorial at the park, the ‘Tavano Scoreboard’ to honor Bob and his legacy.”

If anyone has an interest in participating in this memorial, the sports association will welcome their contribution and asks that they mail checks to the address below. To get additional information, call Hanewinkel at 760-696-6067 or email him at [boardpresidentfsa@gmail.com](mailto:boardpresidentfsa@gmail.com). Visit [www.ingoldsportsark.com](http://www.ingoldsportsark.com) to learn more about the community sports park or stop by.

Please mail checks to Fallbrook Sports Association, PO Box 503, Fallbrook, CA 92088-0503.

Fallbrook Sports Association is a local nonprofit, 501 (c)3.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Sports Association.

# STUDENTS

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and came home to say, “I’m not stubborn, I’m obstinate.”

Active in FFA, Golden said she has raised three pigs for auction and is currently raising a steer. “It’s very rewarding and super fun,” she said.

Golden said that as a freshman she wasn’t interested in public speaking but relented to the challenge of presenting the FFA Creed from memory and answering questions about its meaning and purpose. She placed third in the local competition but decided to work hard at the next level, going on to place first in sectional and regional events and continue on to the state finals.

The red-head senior is also First Princess in the Miss Fallbrook court.

Golden said she would like to attend UC Davis or Cal Poly SLO and become a veterinarian.

In Grantham’s introduction by Jones, she commented, “Seeing him on campus, he’s constantly friendly, happy and involved with others, and beaming.”

Grantham was nominated by his math teacher, Debbie Berg, who noted that he is the fifth and final of the family siblings she taught at the school. “The Granthams produced some pretty amazing children,” she said.

Berg said Grantham took her pre-calculus class as a junior and is now taking AP calculus. “He struggled in the beginning but has the drive and is getting it now,” she said.

She said Grantham is also taking AP language arts and history, maintaining a 4.16 GPA.

“I see his talent, but he is also very giving,” Berg said. Grantham attends North Coast Church, where he has volunteered in its VBS and

other programs.

“He’s honest, diligent and has character,” she added. “He is highly loyal, dedicated, driven, and leads by example. People follow him.”

He’s participated in the FHS sports of track, water polo and lacrosse, and plans to add tennis to his list in the spring.

Grantham’s mother and father also spoke. Lynn said her son does things intentionally and noted he is resilient.

“What blesses me most is he takes his faith seriously,” she added. “It’s God first, then others, then himself.”

His father, Scott, said he was proud of how his son looks out for others and noted how important it is for parents to encourage their children.

Grantham thanked everyone for their support and said he plans to attend either Cal State San Marcos to study biology and become a teacher, or attend the University of Montana and study ecology/environment.

Ozuna was nominated by two teachers, Marin Pinnell and Lt. Col. William Wade.

Pinnell noted that Ozuna has lived with the Pala Band of Mission Indians her entire life and is dedicated to return to serve her culture after she graduates from college.

“She works hard, is dedicated, and caring,” the teacher noted. “She takes the highest-level classes and is just a beautiful human.”

Wade, who heads the JROTC program, said “Miss O” had a late start in the program but has excelled.

“She’s a very special lady,” he said. “She’s a real warrior and became our command chaplain. Some of her life experiences are a bit rough, but she connects well with people. Others go to her, and she brings her own experiences to

others. She has the ability to be discerning.”

Wade said Ozuna has a 4.01 GPA and was captain of this year’s JROTC academic team that received national recognition during competition in Washington, D.C.

Ozuna’s mother, Lenisha Scott, said her daughter spent many long nights studying, showing she was “fiercely strong-willed.”

Ozuna acknowledged the tremendous impact her teachers had and said she was proud to represent her tribes – Cupeño and Cheyenne.

She said she plans to attend UCLA to study psychology and become a psychiatrist, or UC Irvine to study political science and become an attorney representing Native American rights.

Ozuna mentioned she may consider the military as well but, if so, it would be the Navy or Army, much to the chagrin of Wade.

McDowell was recommended for the award by Dana Smith, his psychology and photography instructor, who called the student “a good kid, person and student, always helping others.”

Smith said that he is quiet, and called him a “throwback” student, not constantly on his cell phone like some students at Ivy High School.

“His focus is on school and helping others,” Smith said, adding that “he’s the type of person who would be a frontline worker” if he was old enough when COVID-19 came to the U.S.

McDowell’s mother, Merelise Davis, said her son attended Fallbrook High School for three years before transferring to Oasis this year. She said he was experiencing some anxiety from distance learning, but that he has thrived since the transfer.

Davis said afterwards that as a former winner of the Student of the Month in 1998, she often bragged about her award to encourage her son. Now, she will be able to brag about him.

Oasis High School is a smaller campus that provides its students with an opportunity either to complete UC/CSU approved courses to accelerate credit accumulation, or to make up deficient credits, in a safe, secure, and supportive learning environment. It boasts of having a well-prepared and dedicated staff, and with the requisite academic resources to achieve and succeed at an individual pace and in a unique way.

McDowell said it was the school counseling department that helped him identify his learning passion. He said he wants to pursue a career in computer science, first one year at Palomar College before transferring to a four-year college.

# PUBLISHER

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Environmental Protection Agency received 45% of its budget from the coal industry.”

According to an article published by The Associated Press, yearly royalties of up to \$150,000 are legal, but until 2005 those payments were not required to be disclosed to patients. That means before doctors and scientists were required to disclose to patients they had a financial interest in the drugs they were testing, that hundreds, perhaps

thousands, of patients in National Institutes of Health experiments made decisions to participate in experiments that often carried risks without full knowledge about the researchers’ financial interests.

This is why we must be diligent, skeptical and do our own research. There is always somebody willing to sell us out for money. We can’t afford to give people and agencies the benefit of the doubt. We expect people to be honest because we are honest, but corruption runs rampant and it’s documented.

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# Silvergate Fallbrook Retirement To Debut New Senior Apartment Home Designs

FALLBROOK, CA – November 4, 2021 - Silvergate Fallbrook – the area’s premier senior living community – announced four new senior apartment design renovations coming this winter. The new luxury designs will be completely rebuilt and include larger one- and two-bedroom floorplans. Construction for Phase I is slated to begin early this winter with the first four units becoming available by early spring. Advance reservations are already underway and full renderings and floor plans will be on display at Silvergate’s upcoming Fall Open House being held on November 9 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m..

The new luxury apartment redesigns will incorporate many of today’s current interior trends as well as a significant number of upgraded features and amenities.

“These will be highly sought-after units for retirees in Fallbrook”, said Patricia Martinez, Executive Director for the Silvergate Fallbrook community. “The beautiful new floorplans will all feature contemporary design elements, such as open great rooms, larger master bedrooms, luxury vinyl plank-ing, larger kitchenettes, new cabinetry with quartz counter-tops, in-room washer and dryers, walk-in closets, and much more.”

Larger, more contemporary apartment designs are a growing trend within the senior liv-



This rendering demonstrates the Great Room in one of Silvergate Fallbrook’s new apartment home designs.

ing industry. With home val-ues at a new high, more and more seniors can afford larger apartments and are demand-ing increased luxury to make the transition to senior living smoother.

“We’ve seen an increase in demand for larger se-nior living apartments with more modern features and amenities over time,” said Greg Petree, President of AmeriCare Health & Retirement, the parent company of Silvergate. “Many seniors in Fallbrook are downsizing from large homes. Here, they can let go of the property up-keep and yet still live comfort-ably with plenty of indoor and outdoor space and be catered

to with daily dining service, fun things to do and meaning-ful time with new friends.”

Silvergate plans to reno-vate many of the apartments in their original west build-ing with these new designs. Phase I will start with four different floorplans including two types of one-bedroom models, a one-bedroom den model, and a two-bedroom floorplan. Additional phases will be added in as each phase is leased.

“For seniors interested in reserving one of these new apartments, we are now ac-cepting waitlist reservations,” said Helen Gray, Marketing Director for Silvergate Fall-

brook. “Even though these new models are not quite ready, we know that many seniors appreciate having a few months before making a move. It’s a big transition, but this gives them ample time to sell their house and to prepare for an exciting new chapter in their lives.”

Silvergate’s planned apart-ment renovations come im-mediately on the heels of the recent completion of ma-jor property improvements. These included a complete redesign of Silvergate’s ex-pansive outdoor courtyard with a new year-round patio dining venue - as well as sig-nificant interior redesigns of their Theater Room, Activity

Room, Card Room and on-site Hair Salon.

Local residents and families are invited to come see all the new improvements, in-cluding the newest apartment renderings and floorplans at Silvergate’s Fall Open House event scheduled for Novem-ber 9th, at 1:00 p.m.

**RSVP**

Please call Helen Gray at (760) 728-8880. General in-formation about the indepen-dent living, assisted living and memory care accommodations at Silvergate can be found at SilvergateRR.com/FB. Silvergate is located at 420 Elbrook Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028.





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# Sullivan and Bonsall students collaborate for SoCal Indigenous Day



Bonsall High School and Sullivan Middle School students gather to learn about local native tribes and their cultures during the school's SoCal Indigenous Day, Nov. 30.



Bonsall High School student Tony Gonzalez shares about his native tribe's culture and traditions with his peers during the school's SoCal Indigenous Day.

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Sullivan Middle School and Bonsall High School students collaborated for a SoCal Indigenous Day presentation Nov. 30.

"I'm so proud of the way it went," said Sullivan math, elective studies (study skills), and physical education teacher Domingo Anguiano.

Anguiano was the faculty organizer, although he noted that the program was primarily put together by the students themselves. "It was all student-led," he said. "I just kind of provided some help and some support."

Bonsall High School and Sullivan Middle School are on the same campus. The event was held in an outside area of Bonsall High School. Bonsall Unified School District Superintendent Joseph Clevenger estimates that approximately 900 Sullivan Middle School and Bonsall High School students along with parents and community members were in attendance.

"That was probably the largest crowd that any of these students had spoken to, so I'm sure there were some nerves but they did a great job," Clevenger said.

"Each student had a topic," Anguiano said.

The students conducted the research as well as gave the presentations. "It was great to see them do their own research and write their own pieces," Anguiano said.

"We had the kids take on the entire design of the program," Clevenger said.

The first topic was the history of the area tribes prior to Caucasian presence in what is now Southern California. The Pala Indian Reservation is within historic Luiseno land (there were no formal boundaries between tribal lands, but often mountains separated tribes) but, in 1903, the Cupeno people were evicted from their Warner Springs land and relocated to the Pala reservation so the second topic addressed the removal of the Cupeno from Warner Springs and their settlement in Pala.

Other topics focused on the native languages, beadwork, clothing including the significance of color, food, gourds (whose uses included rattles), and rattling. The activities included Pala tribal member and Inter-Tribal Bird Singers member Wayne Nelson leading a dance event in which Caucasian and other students joined the students with indigenous tribal heritage.

"It was a great day," said Pala tribal member and BUSD board member Eric Ortega.

The students also were responsible for setting up and tearing down the temporary event facilities.

Clevenger was the Sullivan Middle School principal in 2017 when he, Anguiano, and Ortega collaborated with students for what was initially Pala Valley Day. "We wanted to do something that would allow the Native American students to have pride in their culture," Ortega said.

Pala Valley Day recognized the Luiseno and Cupeno people who lived there. "Before it was the San Luis Rey River Valley it was the Pala Valley," Ortega said.

The BUSD also has students of Cahuilla, Morongo, and Iipay (a Kumeyaay region) descent.



Bonsall High School students Everly Diaz, left, and Yahtziri Smith share beadwork that is an important tradition within their native tribe.



Bird singer Wayne Nelson leads a group of bird singers and dancers during the SoCal Indigenous Day presentation in Bonsall.



Bird singers and dancers perform for students in Bonsall during the SoCal Indigenous Day event.

"The name SoCal Indigenous Day would be more applicable," Anguiano said.

The name was changed this year. The students proposed the change. "This is great. It's a sign that they're trying to own it," Anguiano said.

Anguiano requested that the students work with Ortega on the name change. Ortega asked them why they wanted to use SoCal Indigenous Day. "They said the

six words that I just love to hear: 'We want to make it bigger,'" Ortega said.

November is Native American Heritage Month, so the event is held in November. "This is a tremendously valuable opportunity," Clevenger said.

"We are real happy what it's done," Ortega said. "Next year we're going to try to make it bigger."



Bonsall High School student Kaval'ly Allen talks about her native tribe's culture and traditions with his peers during the school's SoCal Indigenous Day.



Bird dancers dance to social bird songs during the SoCal Indigenous Day presentation for Bonsall students.



Bird dancer Maniya Zwicker dances during the SoCal Indigenous Day presentation for Bonsall students.



HEALTH

The importance of getting help for your fears and anxieties

Stan Popovich  
Special to the Village News

Getting professional help for dealing with your persistent fears and anxieties is the single most

important step in your recovery. Many people are reluctant to get the help they need for various reasons. Making excuses for not getting the treatment for your anxiety problems will not solve the

problem. Here are a few reasons why getting help is important.

Getting professional help can lead to additional insights and suggestions regarding your stress and anxiety problems. A professional counselor can give you many ideas on how you can manage your fears and anxieties. This is important in getting better.

Most counselors and psychologists know of ways to get rid of your fears. They can recommend certain treatments that will make you feel a lot better. The only way you will get access to these treatments is if you go talk to a counselor. Ask your primary care physician if he or she knows anyone that can help you.

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manage and more than likely you will need some help. Remember when your boss or your coworkers showed you how to do your job. You needed help from someone to learn the ins and outs of doing your current job. This concept applies to managing your fears. Do not feel ashamed that you are getting help. We all learn new things from others on a regular basis.

As you work with a professional, you will improve your skill sets in managing your stresses. You will become better in time which will

benefit you later on in your life.

Do not be ashamed to ask for help. We all have to learn new things in life and learning how to manage your fears is no different.

Stan Popovich is the author of “A Layman’s Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non Resistant Methods.” His managing fear book has become very popular with over 300 positive book reviews and counting. For more information visit <http://www.managingfear.com/>.

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# Silvergate seniors dazzled by historic Hotel Del Coronado



Seniors from Silvergate Retirement Residence visit Hotel Del Coronado, Dec. 1.

SAN DIEGO – Stories of celebrities, heads of state and famous guests who have roamed the halls of the 133-year-old Hotel Del Coronado were colorfully shared by a hotel historian, Dec 1, with current and future residents of Silvergate Retirement Residence, a boutique collection of senior living communities that places a strong focus on lifestyle enrichment for seniors. The entire Silvergate family, including nearly 150 residents and guests, gathered together to celebrate the holiday season in grand style.

“Our annual holiday trip to the Hotel Del has become a Silvergate family tradition,” said Patty Martinez, executive director of Silvergate’s Fallbrook community, whose residents and guests enjoyed a fine-dining experience in the same grand ballroom where presidents, royalty and celebrities have gathered for more than a century. “Rather than being at home alone during the holidays,

our residents have an opportunity to come together and enjoy the magic of the season like extended family. This event – like so many of our outings – is just one more reason why living at Silvergate makes such a difference for seniors who want unique things to do as part of their retirement lifestyle.”

Surrounded by the grandeur and beauty of the Hotel Del Coronado at the holiday season, attendees were treated to an hour-long historical overview of the hotel after meandering through an array of holiday decorations in the grand courtyard during Silvergate’s excursion. While dining in the hotel’s historic Coronet Room, Silvergate’s guests were enraptured by the stories imparted by historian and heritage manager Gina Petrone.

In her talk, Petrone recounted the history of the hotel’s colorful owners, including “Sugar King,” John D. Spreckels in 1888. She told of the escapades of celebrities

like Charlie Chaplin, Marilyn Monroe, Joan Crawford, Thomas Edison and Liberace, who was first discovered at The Del. Petrone spoke of the many visits by heads of state and dignitaries like President Franklin D. Roosevelt, The Prince of Wales and Ronald Reagan.

She also described the unexplainable activity of the hotel’s ghostly inhabitants whose eerie antics are still reported by guests to this day. Guests left with a better understanding of the majesty of the hotel and why it is considered a national treasure on the West Coast.

“I wanted to be a part of this outing today because of my memories of how beautiful this old Victorian hotel is at the holidays,” said Irene Brennan, who will be moving into Silvergate Fallbrook during December. “I thought I would continue to go places like the Hotel Del as I got older, but planning it and actually making it

happen just got to be a chore that I never got around to. At Silvergate, they take care of everything and all I have to do is hop on the bus and go enjoy the day with my new friends and neighbors. Being part of this community is such a great way to live in retirement. I just love my new home here.”

“Because our owners are right here in the area, they are able to regularly attend these kinds of events and be engaged with our residents and guests on a more personal level,” said Helen Gray, marketing director for Silvergate Fallbrook. “We are so fortunate to have them so closely involved with all of our communities. They support these types of events because they are the caliber of activities that they would want for themselves and their own

family members. That type of involvement is rare in senior living and really sets us apart from other retirement communities.”

Planning events that keep seniors active and engaged has long been the aim of the Activities Teams at Silvergate, whose calendar of events are consistently filled with creative ways to keep residents on-the-go and entertained all year round. For those interested in learning more about Silvergate by participating in a community outing, call Gray at 760-728-8880. For general information about independent living, assisted living and memory care, visit SilvergateRR.com/FB.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.



Silvergate Fallbrook resident Ruth Mowat finds a Christmas elf at the Hotel Del.

## Dupuytren’s disease affects fingers, hands

Megan Johnson McCullough  
Special to the Village News

Dupuytren’s contracture is a condition marked by tightening of the elastic skin (tissue) found under the skin of the palm and

fingers. This tissue is called fascia and is composed of fibers that are like cords which run from the palm to the fingers. However, with this condition, the cords tighten up and contract, which causes the fingers to curl and the hand to make deformed shapes. Severe

cases can cause extreme damage to the hands.

Dupuytren’s contracture can be caused by different biological factors and can be caused by Dupuytren’s disease, but the exact cause is unknown. Certain things such as having diabetes, or epilepsy, and drinking a lot of alcohol, can all be possible causing factors. This condition is very common in families, so the leading cause is that it is inherited.

Families that have blood lines tied to Scandinavia (Finnish, Norwegian, and Swedish) or are Northern European (Scottish, Irish, French, Dutch, and English) are at higher risk. Males are also more likely to have this hand issue and that risk increases with age, especially over 40.

The initial symptom is spotting visible nodules under the skin of the palm. The bumps can be tender to touch. The bands under the skin eventually become inflexible and cause the bending and curling

of the fingers. Soon, it becomes difficult to uncurl the fingers. This is mainly true for the ring and pinky fingers.

Both hands become affected, not just one. Everyday tasks start to become harder leading to difficulty picking up objects, putting hands in the pockets, or just getting your I.D. out of your wallet can seem too hard. Shaking a person’s hand is almost impossible.

A doctor will examine the palm and the number of nodules. They might do an assessment of your ability to grasp, pinch and straighten the fingers, as well as to see if you can straighten the fingers. There currently is no cure for Dupuytren’s contracture. It is not life threatening, rather, it can just be disruptive to daily living. It is not recommended to splint the fingers or try to stretch them straighter. This will only cause increased trauma to the area. Corticosteroids can be injected into the nodule areas if

inflammation is painful. This will not straighten the finger, but it will help alleviate pain.

Thera are also medications that help dissolve the tissue. This medication is called Xiaflex which helps weaken the tight bands and let the fingers somewhat straighten more. On rare occasions, surgery is needed. This would involve removing the tight bands. The surgery is successful for most people, but one in five people do have the condition return.

We use our hands and fingers so much, making Dupuytren’s a difficult condition to tolerate. It can be frustrating, but where there is a will, there is a way. Relief is possible and patience is important.

Megan Johnson McCullough holds a master’s degree in physical education and health science, is a candidate for her doctorate, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.



Imagine life with crippled fingers making daily living tasks very difficult.

## What sufficient sleep does for the human body

FALLBROOK – Sleep is an often unsung hero of overall health. Diet and exercise get their fair share of glory, but without a good night’s rest, even the most physically active, nutrition-conscious individuals are vulnerable to a host of ailments and illnesses.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, most adults need seven or more hours of sleep on a regular schedule each night. Athletes may even benefit from additional sleep. In fact, a 2011 study published in the journal Sleep examined the effects of sleep extension on the athletic performance of collegiate basketball players. That study found that athletes asked to extend their normal sleep times exhibited faster sprint times and increased free-throw accuracy and a reduction in fatigue at the end of the sleep extension period.

Improved athletic performance is not the only way that sufficient sleep benefits the human body.

immune system releases proteins called cytokines during sleep. The release of certain cytokines needs to increase when individuals are experiencing infections or inflammation, which is one reason why doctors often recommend extra sleep to sick patients. Without adequate sleep, the immune system may not produce enough cytokines, and that can increase the frequency with which individuals get sick.

Experts aren’t entirely sure why this relationship exists, but the results of various studies support the idea that insufficient sleep is a potential catalyst for gaining weight.

### Sufficient sleep and chronic disease

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that insufficient sleep has been linked to the development and management of various chronic diseases. For example, the CDC indicates that insufficient sleep has been linked to an increased risk for type 2 diabetes. In addition, the CDC reports that instances of high blood pressure, stroke, coronary heart disease, and irregular heartbeat are more common among individuals with disordered sleep than they are among people without such sleep abnormalities.

Sleep is not often mentioned alongside diet and exercise as a vital component of overall health. But a good night’s rest is no less vital to long-term health than a healthy diet and physical activity.

### Sufficient sleep and weight gain

The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health said there is mounting evidence to suggest a link between insufficient sleep and weight gain and obesity. Studies exploring this potential link have been conducted for decades and have examined how sleep affects people of all ages and genders. At the 2006 American Thoracic Society International Conference, researchers who had tracked women’s sleep habits for 16 years found that those who slept just six hours per night were 12% more likely to experience major weight gain than women who slept seven hours per night.

Sufficient sleep and the immune system  
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SPORTS

Warrior girls second in final cross country standings

Petersen on all-league first team, four Warriors on second team

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s girls cross country team placed second in the Valley League standings. The formula for the league championship bases positions at each of the two league cluster meets for 25% apiece while the other half is based on positions at the league championship meet. The Fallbrook girls placed second both at the first league cluster meet Oct. 1 at Guajome Park and in the second league cluster meet Oct. 29 at Kit Carson Park with Mission Hills winning both of those races. Mission Hills also won the league championship meet Nov. 13 at Guajome Park with Fallbrook taking second. “Going into the season, I had us being close if not winning the league, but injuries and things happen,” said Fallbrook High Head Coach Marco Arias.

Cross country team scores add the positions of a school’s first five finishers; the sixth and seventh runners are not scored but can add points to opponents’ scores. The Mission Hills girls had a team score of 36 points at the league championship meet; Fallbrook’s total was 57 points; Ramona obtained 87 points and took third; San Pasqual had the fourth-place total of 91 points; Valley Center accumulated 94 points for fifth place, and Escondido placed sixth with 146 points.

“I am content where we ended up,” Arias said. “Second’s respectable. I’m okay with that.” The top 10 finishers received recognition on the all-league first team while the next 10 finishers were placed on the Valley League second team. Fallbrook sophomore Abby Petersen finished fourth for a berth on the first team while four Warriors – sophomore Cassandra Rivero, senior Maddy Gaul, freshman Lucia Mochel and sophomore Sahara Khoury – earned second-team distinction.

“I’m extremely happy. That shows their dedication,” Arias said.

The temperature Nov. 13 exceeded 90 degrees. “It was pretty hot. It was pretty brutal conditions,” Arias said.

“I barely made it to the finish line,” Petersen said.

The league championship meet course was 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Mission Hills sophomore Julia Ferreira had the winning time of 20:29.1. Valley Center senior Abigail Cotton placed third and completed the course in 21:22.8. Petersen finished in 21:23.9.

“I was happy with that,” Petersen said. “If it wasn’t so hot I think I would have gotten third.”

Petersen was between third and fifth for most of the race. “It was definitely back and forth,” she said.

“It was a tough race,” Petersen said. “This race, they were very close to me, in front of me, behind me the whole time.”

Cotton passed Petersen near the finish line. “I was on the verge of passing out at the end,” Petersen said.

Petersen thus wasn’t disappointed at losing third place to Cotton. “I couldn’t have done anything,” she said.

“She gave me everything she had,” Arias said.

“It was definitely a good way to finish out the league,” Petersen said. “It was just a great season.”

Petersen became the Warriors’ top runner by default after injuries sidelined sophomores Avery Lynas and Rori Gartner but was able to lead the team. “That was good to see,” Arias said. “There was a point in the season where it kind of clicked.”

Mission Hills sophomore Delaney Tobin posted a time of 21:51.2 for 10th place. Rivero’s time of 22:53.1 was worth 11th place. “She was two seconds away from being first-team all-league, so that’s an incredible accomplishment for her,” Arias said.

“She wants to race,” Arias said of Rivero. “She wants to get everything out of herself.”

Fallbrook took the 13th, 14th, and 15th positions with Gaul having a 23:04.5 performance; Mochel taking 23:15.8, and Khoury crossing the finish line 23:38.5 after the race began.



The Fallbrook High girls cross country team places four runners on the Valley League All-League Second Team, from left, Cassandra Rivero, Maddy Gaul, Lucia Mochel and Sahara Khoury, with three of the other members of the all-league team.

“They started coming together and clustering up,” Arias said. The final all-league position was captured by Mission Hills sophomore Kaitlyn Vitrano, whose 20th-place time was 24:08.2. Fallbrook junior Jade Boltinghouse placed 22nd at 24:20.1. The other Fallbrook runner in the race, sophomore Maya Khoury, became the 38th finisher 27:57.4 after the starter’s gun was fired. “It was definitely cool to see how my team did,” Petersen said.

Fallbrook junior Jade Boltinghouse, left, and sophomore Sahara Khoury compete in the league championship meet at Guajome Park.



Fallbrook High sophomore Abby Petersen, #1399, leads her team at the start of the Valley League championship meet Nov. 13. Petersen went on to finish fourth, earning all-league first team honors.



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# Sullivan 6/7 girls second, 6/7 boys third at championship meet

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Sullivan Middle School’s sixth and seventh grade girls placed second and the Wildcats’ sixth/seventh grade boys were third at the North County Middle School Cross Country League championship meet Oct. 28 at Kit Carson Park in Escondido.

Twenty runners in each race received medals and eight of those wore Sullivan uniforms. The Wildcats had four medalists in the sixth/seventh grade girls race, three medal places in the sixth/seventh boys race, and one medal winner in the eighth-grade girls race.

Cross country team scores add the positions of a school’s first five finishers; the sixth and seventh runners are not scored but can add points to other teams’ totals. San Elijo Middle School in San Marcos had five of the first six finishers in the sixth/seventh girls race and won that division with 20 team points. Sullivan had 64 points. San Marcos Middle School was third with 99 points.

Second place for the sixth/seventh grade girls met the expectations of Sullivan coach Tamara Miller. “The girls were matched up against an almost near perfect San Elijo team,” Miller said.

After the first race of the season, Miller didn’t foresee her girls overtaking San Elijo by the end of the season, so her goal was to bring the Wildcats’ point total closer to the Eagles’ score. “All season, as every meet was run, the girls narrowed down the point difference between us and San Elijo. The improvement from each of my 6/7 girls was impressive,” she said.

The championship meet course was 2.0 miles. The first Sullivan finisher, sixth-grader Hayley Rocha, placed eighth overall with a time of 15:06.69. Sullivan seventh-grader Trulie Eisenhauer had the ninth-place time of 15:08.42. Sixth-grader Nylee Huntington completed the course in 15:58.93 for 11th place. The 16:02.33 time of seventh-grader Scarlett Zaleschuk was worth 14th place. Seventh-grader Emma Votaw dropped back later in the race and became the 26th finisher 17:04.75 after the start.

“Having your top five girls within a minute is key, and I am so pleased they took to my coaching to work together and stay within a pack of five. I would always encourage each runner to chase after another of their teammates,” Miller said. “Running in a pack is the key to success in cross



The whole Sullivan Middle School cross country team poses for a photo before championship races, Oct. 28.

country.”

Seventh-grader Shailyn Cope had a 17:46.06 performance which gave her 33rd place. The 48th-place time of 19:44.46 was posted by seventh-grader Anjali Rameschwar. Sixth-grader Isabell Gunther finished in 25:47.96 for 81st place.

A sixth-grade or seventh-grade student can run in an eighth-grade race. Miller opted to leave her sixth-grade and seventh-grade teams together, but next year some of the current sixth-graders as well as the 2021-22 seventh-graders may be running for the Wildcats’ eighth-grade team. “I look forward to seeing how they mature in the 8 girls race next season,” Miller said.

San Marcos Middle School won the 6/7 boys team championship with 44 points, San Elijo accumulated 62 points for second, Sullivan had 78 points, and Double Peak Middle School in San Marcos placed fourth with 85 points.

“I was very pleased with them placing third that day due to being down a top runner,” Miller said. “Unfortunately our third/fourth runner had some back pain and also got sick that day during the race and did not finish. With him we would have taken first or second.”

Lyndon Morelos of Double Peak Middle School in San Marcos won the race in 12:58.95. Sullivan sixth-grader Finn Phillips was fifth at 13:32.50 and Sullivan seventh-grader David Peel finished sixth with a time of 13:40.52.

“Finn’s goal that day was to stay right behind Lyndon the entire race and to overtake him with about 100 meters left. Unfortunately Lyndon outraced him that day,” Miller said.

“Finn fell behind a decent distance by the one-mile mark and maintained from there,” Miller said. “David really improved over the season. He continued to get closer to Finn.”

The next Sullivan finisher, seventh-

grader Isaac Tyler, took 18th place and had a time of 14:30.40. Seventh-grader Hunter Dean became the 36th finisher 16:18.12 after the race began. The 17:41.76 performance of sixth-grader Dylan Ortega gave him 46th place. Seventh-grader Shay Marsaglia crossed the finish line in 50th place and raced for 18:39.24.

Because a minimum of five runners is needed for a team score, Sullivan could not place with only three eighth-grade boys and two eighth-grade girls. “My goal for my eighth-graders, which were all brand new runners minus my only veteran Henry Walter (the coronavirus shutdown eliminated 2020-21 competitions for the North County Middle School Cross Country League; Walter ran as a sixth-grader in 2019) was to help instill a love of running in them and to work on their desire to run in high school,” Miller said. “Having Henry as a veteran helped to inspire the other four eighth-graders as he led them and showed them the way of cross country.”

Walter finished 31st in the eighth-grade boys race and had a time of 15:05.20. Colton Gullo placed 48th and finished in 19:58.38. Alan Smith was the 56th finisher and took 28:34.50.

Alice Ho captured 20th place in the girls race and posted a time of 17:28.68. The 18:14.68 time of Isabella Homberger made her the 27th finisher.

Miller made her Sullivan coaching debut in 2016 when the Wildcats had 28 harriers. The 2016 sixth/seventh girls won the league championship and in 2017 both of Sullivan’s girls teams took first place.

Miller compares rebuilding the team this year to taking over the program in 2016. “I would say the years are pretty comparable, minus the fact that I had four full scoring teams in 2016,” she said.



Sullivan eighth graders are ready to race, from left, Colton Gullo, Alan Smith, Henry Walter, Alice Ho and Isabella Homberger, at the North County Middle School Cross Country League championship meet Oct. 28.



With coach Tamara Miller, far left, the sixth and seventh grade boys who took third place as a team are, from left, Shay Marsaglia, Isaac Tyler, David Peel, Finn Phillips, Hunter Dean, Austin Deschamps and Dylan Ortega.



With coach Tamara Miller, far left, the sixth and seventh grade girls team members who took second place are, from left, Scarlett Zaleschuk, Trulie Eisenhauer, Nylee Huntington, Shailyn Cope, Emma Votaw, Isabell Gunther and Anjali Rameschwar.

## Warrior boys share third among league cross country teams

Chase, Fluck all-league

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The league championship cross country meet Nov. 13 at Guajome Park gave Fallbrook High School’s boys a share of third place among the six Valley League teams while Fallbrook seniors Lucas Chase and Dawson Fluck earned all-league recognition.

The league championship weighted formula gives 25% apiece for positions at each of the two league cluster meets and 50% for positions in the league championship meet. Fallbrook was third in the Oct. 1 league cluster at Guajome Park with Escondido placing fourth. Fallbrook and Escondido were also third and fourth respectively at the Oct. 29 league cluster at Kit Carson Park.

At the league championship, however, Escondido was third with 88 points and Fallbrook placed fourth with 108 points, so the two teams tied for third place.

“We needed one more guy being closer up to the other four,” said Fallbrook High Head Coach Marco Arias.

Cross country team scores are based on the positions of a school’s first five finishers; the sixth and seventh runners are not scored but can add points to other team’s totals. Escondido took first, 11th, 13th, 18th, 25th, 26th, and 37th. For Fallbrook, senior Lucas Chase was 14th; senior Dawson Fluck took 17th place; sophomore Fisher Phillips was the 22nd runner across the finish line; sophomore Devin Huntington had the 24th-place time; senior Ivan Ixta finished 34th; freshman Daniel Wilson had the 47th-place performance, and freshman Connor MacMillan obtained 51st place.

The top 10 finishers earned Valley League first team designation while the next 10



Fallbrook High senior Lucas Chase, #1385, runs to a 14th place finish and all-league second team recognition at the Valley League Championship meet Nov. 13.



Fallbrook sophomores Fisher Phillips, left, and Devin Huntington run to 22nd and 24th places respectively in the league championship meet.

finishers were given berths on the Valley League second team. Chase and Fluck thus both received second-team recognition.

“Lucas Chase breaking into the top 20 was awesome,” Arias said. “Those younger guys were likely a couple of spots away from making the top 20.”

Chase had a time of 18:44.8 on the 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) course. Fluck finished in 19:15.2.

Fluck finished second in the first league cluster meet but battled illness afterwards and had limited training. “He gave me everything,” Arias said.

Phillips was also battling an



Warrior Dawson Fluck, in sunglasses, earns all-league placement by finishing in 17th place.



The Valley League All-League Second Team includes Warriors Lucas Chase, fourth from left, and Dawson Fluck, fourth from right.

illness which limited his training. His time Nov. 13 was 19:29.9. “I wasn’t expecting his best day to happen,” Arias said.

The 20th-place finisher, Valley Center freshman Dylan Lopez, completed the course in 19:28.4. Huntington also had less than desirable training throughout the

year, including the summer, due to a foot injury. Huntington’s time at the league meet was 19:31.7.

“I’m looking forward to all these guys being healthy,” Arias said.

Ixta completed the course in 20:25.9. Wilson took 21:53.4. MacMillan crossed the finish line 23:29.9 after the start of the race.









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Folklorico dancers perform as they travel down Main Avenue in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



A big tractor lights up Main Avenue during the annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Rose Castillo drives her convertible lowrider in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



Members of the Ladies Wine Club wave to guests attending the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



The Miss Fallbrook court, from left, First Princess Madi Golden, Miss Fallbrook Emily Schmierer and Second Princess Jaqueline Reyes wave to guests at the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



Fallbrook Warrior Pop Warner players participate in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.

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A customer carries away the plants he picked out at FPUD's plant giveaway.

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ease the workload of gardening. Participants received empty flats, then selected an assortment of 3-inch potted succulents.

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“We have taken out thirsty plants in favor of the succulents,” said Alan Wadham.

The giveaway was made possible thanks to grant funding



FPUD customers look at plant options in the parking lot. Village News/Courtesy photos



An FPUD customer sent in a photo of her transformed garden.



An FPUD customer's plants are incorporated into his yard.

from Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The plants were sourced locally from Silverthorn Nursery, which uses FPUD's recycled water to irrigate.

“Thank you for the plants, they are doing really well,” said Peggy Hanne, who sent in a picture of her transformed garden.

Maryanne Polyascko, a retired Fallbrook teacher, said she was so grateful for the plants and having less weed-pulling, watering and gardening to do. Others used the plants as a preventive measure, to protect their properties.

“I planted them to stabilize the ground behind my house from erosion,” said Mike Osborne. “I filled in all the areas that were devoid of vegetation.”

The district will be eligible again in two years to apply for

more grant funding to do this again.

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# Time to promote dormancy in rose bushes

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Depending on which side of the canyon you live, weather has been relatively good for our fall roses. Most areas still haven't had temperatures anywhere near frost. Roses could still be seen actively growing and blooming in many Temecula Valley gardens during the Thanksgiving holiday. The lower nighttime temperatures will soon cool the soil and reset the roses' biological clock to slow down and go into some kind of dormancy.

Roses need a four- to six-week dormancy period during the winter months. During dormancy, the plants go through natural hormonal changes that prepare them for the next growing season, including forming buds at the base of the plant to produce new canes. Dormancy is triggered by a variety of factors. Cold temperatures (including frost) slow the plant's metabolism while cold rains chill the soil, further slowing growth rate.

You can help promote dormancy by not deadheading or pruning this month. Allow the rose "hips" to mature so they can send hormonal signals to the plant that it's time to rest and marshal its energy for a vigorous growth spurt in the spring. Just the same, be sure to monitor your plants when daytime temperatures are warm: They still need to be kept hydrated!

Also, do not fertilize until after your major pruning in January or February. And then only after a couple inches of new growth. Speaking of fertilizer, the San Diego Rose Society is currently taking

annual fertilizer orders for January delivery to have on hand when new spring growth is 2"-3" long; go to [www.sandiegorosesociety.com/fertilizer-sale](http://www.sandiegorosesociety.com/fertilizer-sale) for more information.

On the topic of pruning: Some gardeners in the Temecula Valley are anxious to prune their roses in December. That's understandable because we haven't had a hard frost yet even though the average date for first frost in our area is Nov. 17. Pruning now not only prevents dormancy, but also produces tender new shoots that will most likely be killed by the next hard frost. So, bottom line: Please wait four to six weeks after the first frost to do your major "spring" pruning. In the event that there is no frost or freeze, it is typical to prune by mid-February.

I mentioned last month that the Asian "chili thrip" is spreading rapidly in the Southwest and is becoming a global threat. This pest is extremely successful and particularly resistant to conventional control methods. The chili thrip is even smaller than the western thrips we're familiar with. It works in similar ways, only more devastating and more difficult to control. It doesn't seem to have any preferences except new growth of almost any plant and blossom. Its damage resembles the effects of Roundup overspray or rose virus: severely stunted and very narrow leaves, stems, and buds. Gardeners I've spoken with use several different products to gain some control, but a regular program is necessary with applications weekly at least.

Cool, moist air promotes mildew and rust, so be watchful

for these fungi. Be prepared also for spraying with a dormant spray immediately after the spring pruning in February. Read the label and be sure to buy enough to thoroughly cover the plant and garden bed. I find that a two-gallon pump sprayer with 2 gallons of mix will cover about 15 rose plants after pruning.

There is still time to order that new rose you have been dreaming about. Garden stores may still be adding to their list of orders, or go to your favorite online nursery and make your order. There are many fine new roses that you simply must have. Many are more disease resistant than in the past. Most nurseries or wholesalers no longer print catalogs, so for a list of current roses available from each, you will have to go online. Walter Andersen Nursery will soon have recently potted roses available. You can view the varieties that will be in stock by going to their website. I'm sure other nurseries will have similar information on their websites.

A few new varieties I find of interest are: At Last (floribunda, good apricot color, fragrance, disease-resistant); Bordeaux (floribunda/WineRed, large blooms, heat tolerant, disease resistant); Easy Spirit (floribunda/White, Hybrid T form, fragrance, hybridizer Tom Carruth, disease resistant, lasting form); Frida Kahlo (floribunda/Scarlet Redstriped gold, small clusters, mild fragrance, disease resistant, compact, hybridizers Christian Bedard & Tom Carruth); Gaye Hammond S (Bright Yellow with touches of orange, slight fragrance, disease resistant,



Roses are still actively growing and blooming in the Fallbrook area. Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo

bloom making machine); Parade Day (Grandiflora/Fuchsia Pink Striped White, strong fragrance, hybridizer Christian Bedard, holds color); Flowerland (Shrubby, Pink, low (1.5') growing habit, 60—65 petals, fragrant; it would be great for small spaces or en masse); Golden Iceberg (mild spicy fragrance). For more ideas, visit TVRS' Rose Haven garden at 30592 Jedediah Smith Rd., Temecula, as well as [TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org/index.shtml](http://TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org/index.shtml). Enjoy the holidays of your choice as best you can – and spread the joy of roses!



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Pending Sales	97	67	- 30.9%	936	937	+ 0.1%
Closed Sales	76	73	- 3.9%	891	982	+ 10.2%
Days on Market until Sale	31	17	- 45.2%	45	22	- 51.1%
Median Sales Price*	\$707,500	\$750,000	+ 6.0%	\$610,000	\$730,000	+ 19.7%
Average Sales Price*	\$761,524	\$849,736	+ 11.6%	\$662,020	\$803,128	+ 21.3%
Inventory of Homes for Sale	163	85	- 47.9%	—	—	—
Months Supply of Inventory	2.1	1.1	- 47.6%	—	—	—

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# Recycle right for the holidays: A guide for eco-friendly practices and recycling this gifting season

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – Getting back together with family and friends is cause for celebration. As residents of San Diego County enjoy a season full of holiday traditions, I Love A Clean San Diego has released a guide for eco-friendly practices. (cleansd.org/2021/12/01/dont-take-a-holiday-from-recycling-a-guide-for-eco-friendly-tips-this-gifting-season/) The guide offers some ideas to reduce holiday waste, an invitation to an upcoming webinar and ways to rethink gifting.

From shopping bags to increased packaging from online shopping, and giftwrap to food, Americans generate 25% more waste between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day. This equates to an extra one million tons of waste generated per week nationwide during the holidays. However, much of this waste can be recycled or reused.

If every American family wrapped just three presents in reused materials, it would save enough paper to cover 45,000 football fields.

Gifting and festivities can still be special and memorable while reducing waste and recycling the right way.

**Batteries, bah humbug**  
Americans use more than three billion batteries each year and about 40% of all battery sales in the U.S. occur during the holiday season. Batteries are considered Household Hazardous Waste. When not properly handled or recycled, batteries corrode and leach toxic chemicals like lithium, cadmium, sulfuric acid and lead. These chemicals can contaminate soil and groundwater. Some of these elements, like lithium, are limited in supply and need to be recaptured.

**Here are suggestions to help reduce battery waste**

- Skip the single-use alkaline batteries. If you do, please collect and recycle them properly.
- Buy rechargeable batteries. Rechargeable batteries pay for themselves many times over and can easily be recycled for free after they reach the end of their useful life.
- For both single-use and rechargeable batteries, use the free search tool at WasteFreeSD.org to find a drop off location near you.
- Buy “no-thing” that uses batteries.

**Low waste gift giving**  
When thinking about holiday gift shopping, consider the entire life cycle of your purchases. How

long will the person receiving this gift actually use it? Will it be memorable and useful, or will they forget about it by next year?

Gift giving can be a wonderful opportunity to express love and appreciation, but it can also slip into feeling like a mandatory practice – “I don’t know what to get them, but I have to get them something” mentality.

Here are some ideas for low waste, mindful gift giving.

Take the Love Languages Quiz with your friends and family to determine how meaningful gifts actually are to each of you. Does a friend prefer serving others rather than being on the receiving end? Would your family member value quality time more than an item? Knowing this may change what you gift them.

Try shifting the focus away from “stuff.” Check out this graphic on WasteFreeSD.org and this Zero Waste Guide to Holiday Gifts. (wastefreesd.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/zero-waste-holiday-gift-guide.pdf)

**Here are some low-waste gift ideas and technologies to consider.**

- Give away items you do not need anymore. The new Good Use App, designed right here in San Diego, allows you to give your gently used items a second life. Sign up for the Good Use App here. (gooduse.app.link/UxLSOqxVnbb)
- Experiences: Memberships or subscriptions, tickets, classes, or pre-planned adventures and excursions
- Time: Making a home-cooked meal, helping with car or yard maintenance, “get out of a chore” or “design your perfect day” passes for kids
- Donations on their behalf to a cause or organization they’re passionate about
- Second-hand items: The most sustainable item you can buy is the one that already exists. Used items can still be high quality and in practically new condition. Aside from thrift stores, the Good Use App, Facebook Marketplace, Offerup, and Buy Nothing can be good online sources to check regularly.
- Zero waste tools: Help your loved one live more sustainably with items such as cotton produce bags, handkerchiefs, reusable makeup wipes, dryer balls, or a refillable growler.
- Items: If buying a new item, opt for locally made products and items made from reclaimed materials, such as upcycled skateboard sunglasses, dog leashes from retired climbing

rope, and reclaimed wood picture frames

**Gift wrapping**  
Many traditional gift-wrapping materials, such as ribbon, bows, and cellophane, are not recyclable in your blue bins. Stick to these recyclable items when wrapping presents:

**Paper wrap without metallic and glitter designs**

- Paper gift bags
- Cardboard boxes
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**These materials cannot be recycled in your curbside bin so please avoid or reuse them**

- Metallic, glossy and glitter-covered wrapping paper
- Ribbons, bows, and twine
- Polystyrene packing peanuts
- Cards on glossy photo paper
- Plastic bags and film (return to participating stores for recycling)
- Tissue paper

Reuse supplies you have on hand, such as cardboard shipping boxes, tissue paper from a new pair of shoes, and paper bags from the store. There is no shame in reusing a gift bag; the person on the receiving end will not know the difference.

There are so many ways to get creative with repurposing materials, so have fun with it! See this as an opportunity to customize the gift to the person. For example, check out this tutorial to learn how to make bows out of magazine pages. If you are feeling extra adventurous, give the Furoshiki cloth-wrapping method a try.

**Recycling and proper disposal**  
Keep these recycling tips and resources in mind.  
Recycling right – When sorting through and putting away decorations and gifts, remember to dispose of items properly. Recycle only accepted materials in your curbside blue bin. In general, this includes paper, cardboard and cartons, plastic bottles and containers, glass bottles and jars, and metal and aluminum cans and foil. For more information on what is recyclable, visit the County of San Diego’s recycling page. ([www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/recycling/RecycleRight.html](http://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/recycling/RecycleRight.html))  
Common holiday items that can be recycled include cardboard gift boxes, plastic bottles and containers, glass jars, and brown paper wrap. Remember to keep these items empty, dry, and loose.  
Batteries and other household hazardous waste – Separate out

hazardous items such as batteries and lights. These cannot go into the trash or recycling bins. Check WasteFreeSD.org for a comprehensive list of hazardous items and find drop-off locations in your area.

Christmas tree recycling – After the holidays, remember to recycle your fresh-cut tree and help close the loop, returning the tree to the earth as mulch. County of San Diego residents are encouraged to recycle their Christmas trees as soon as possible to reduce fire danger and minimize the amount of holiday waste sent to the landfill. In addition to dozens of community drop-off sites, many local waste and recycling

haulers offer curbside tree and wreath pick-up. These trees and wreaths are ground into mulch, which is then used to improve soil health, reduce evaporation and erosion. Visit WasteFreeSD.org or call 1-811-R-1-EARTH for more information and a complete list of drop-off locations.

Incorporating zero waste into your holiday planning may take some time and thought at first, but once these habits are implemented, they can reduce stress, save money, and allow you to focus on what is most important about the holiday season—spending time with those we love.

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# Fallbrook welcomes holidays with annual tree lighting



The Tree Lighting at the Fallbrook Community Center is a scaled down event this year, viewed by many live on FaceBook to comply with county coronavirus restrictions. The tree will continue to be lit nightly, from 5 to 8 p.m., through Dec. 31.

The Fallbrook High School band, directed by Derek Lee, performs holiday music for visitors to enjoy at the Fallbrook Community Center and on Facebook, before and after the tree lighting.

Village News/AC Investigations photos

## Safety first when clearing land

FALLBROOK – New homeowners often see their homes as blank canvasses. Looking at a home as a blank canvas is typically associated with its interior, but it also can apply to landscaping.

Homes are empty of furniture and decorative items like photos and art on the walls when new homeowners move in. That makes it easy to see the interior of a home as a blank canvas. But that’s not always so easy in the garden or the yard, where brush, overgrown plants or trees and other eyesores might have been left behind by the previous owners.

A landscape must be cleared out before it can be seen as a blank canvas. Though clearing land may seem like a straightforward process, no one knows what lies beneath overgrowth or neglected areas of a yard or garden. Do-it-

yourselfers can typically clear land on their own, but some safety strategies should be kept in mind to ensure the process goes smoothly.

- Wear appropriate PPE. Personal protective equipment should be worn when clearing land. The appropriate PPE when clearing land includes attire and other gear that many homeowners likely already have on hand. A long-sleeve shirt, puncture proof pants and gloves and slip-resistant work boots should be worn. Homeowners also may want to invest in a hard hat if they will be cutting branches off of trees or cutting trees down. A face shield also may be a good bet depending on the scale and potential dangers of the project.
- Contact your utility company. Overhead power and telephone lines are visible to the naked



Homeowners who are unfamiliar with chippers or stump grinders may be better off hiring a tree service to clear trees.

eye, and homeowners should be conscious of those lines as they cut any high branches. But underground lines are not visible, and that can make clearing land dangerous. Homeowners are urged to contact their utility companies before they begin

to clear any land so they can determine if any underground lines are beneath areas they intend to clear out.

- Get a lay of the land. Carefully inspect the area to be cleared prior to starting the project. Inspections can reveal the density of any vegetation that may need to be removed and reveal if there are any harmful plants like poison ivy growing. Many DIYers can remove small trees on their own, but a professional tree service may be necessary for large trees or those located close to the house. Homeowners won’t want to cut down a tree, even a small one, if it can potentially fall onto the house. In addition, homeowners who are unfamiliar with chippers or stump grinders may be better off hiring a tree service to clear trees.
- Don’t go it alone. No one should clear land alone. Even small projects are best tackled by at least two people. Should someone get injured during the project, the presence of another person ensures someone can immediately call for help. In addition, clearing land can be more difficult than it appears, and having at least two people to pull old shrubs or carry tree branches reduces the risk of injury.

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Baker, Kovic on GOT Publishing board

Major Market agrees to carry books



GOT Publishing provides free reading programs to beginning readers on its website. Village News/Joe Naiman photo



GOT Publishing currently produces 15-minute segments on YouTube, featuring Arlene Yates teaching reading skills. Village News/Courtesy photos

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The new 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation GOT Publishing has Fallbrook residents Karen Langer Baker as the chief executive officer and Jack Kovic, identified as John Kovic on legal documents, as the treasurer.

GOT Publishing specializes in children’s videos and books, and Major Market has agreed to carry the books.

The mission of GOT Publishing is to provide reading programs to beginning readers. The on-line content is free for the parents and youth while the physical books are helping to fund the nonprofit corporation’s expenses until sponsorship can be obtained.

“This is definitely designed to help a lot of young children,” Baker said.

Within the first couple of months, the gotpublishing.com website had more than 10,000 hits. “We see that people are using it,” Kovic said.

Arlene Yates, who lived in Fallbrook from 1990 to 2016 before moving to Temecula, is providing the entertaining educational content. “Just a wonderful achievement,” Yates said of GOT Publishing obtaining 501(c)(3) status. “I never would have imagined achieving this.”

Yates is not on the board, since she may be paid in the future for her work. “It’s a conflict of interest for her to be on the board,” Kovic said. “She’s a volunteer fundraiser.”

“We’re hoping to raise the money,” Yates said.

“She provides all the creative input for the free on-line reading program,” Kovic said. “She’s also stepped up and offered to volunteer her services as a fundraiser.”

The current license agreement allows GOT Publishing to use Yates’ work at no charge. “It’s a

zero payment. She’s donating her content,” Kovic said. “She was generous enough to let us have it for free.”

The third officer of GOT Publishing, secretary Dawn Fitzpatrick, lives on Long Island where Kovic was raised. Kovic and Fitzpatrick have known each other since their childhood.

Baker began her teaching career in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook, where she taught from 1955 to 1962. She then taught at the El Dorado School for Gifted Children in Orange County from 1962 to 1965 and then taught special education in Yorba Linda. During her teaching career she taught art at the elementary school, middle school, and high school levels and she is a past president of the Fallbrook Art Association as well as a winner in numerous juried art competitions. She is also certified to teach natural childbirth classes and did so for approximately 15 years, and she became a hypnotherapist in 1989. She currently works with local youth on behalf of the Association of American University Women.

“All my life I’ve been a teacher of some sort or another,” Baker said.

The combination of education and public service appealed to Baker. “It’s not a big surprise that Karen is a volunteer,” Kovic said.

“It just fell right into my wheelhouse,” Baker said. “I love being of service. I love doing things that I know are going to make a difference in someone’s life.”

Kovic was born in 1961, so he watched Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood during his childhood. “We’d like to be a modern-day Sesame Street,” he said. “We also have a sociological connection like Mr. Rogers.”

Sesame Street had Jim Henson’s Muppets as well as human actors (including Carroll Spinney, who

donned the Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch costumes). Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood utilized humans at his home and he was joined by puppets in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe. Yates’ skills include puppets as well as music. “She’s basically another Jim Henson, but she tends to be better,” Kovic said.

Yates has composed more than 100 children’s songs.

Kovic has owned Jack’s Music in Fallbrook for 20 years. When he was in Long Island he was in a band with three musicians who later became The Stray Cats. Kovic was a surgical technician in the Navy and earned the Navy Achievement Medal for developing an emergency medical technician training program. When he was at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, he developed the hospital’s first web page, was the deputy public affairs officer, and was the publisher of the hospital’s monthly newsletter. After his discharge, Kovic was a financial planner for Morgan Stanley and Washington Mutual. After his retirement from the financial industry, Kovic worked for the Institute of Reading Development and sold reading programs. In addition to providing music lessons at Jack’s Music, he occasionally performs concerts and met Yates through his music endeavors.

Yates, who was raised in Monterey Park, has been in several bands including the first all-girl rock and roll band in the San Gabriel Valley. In addition to singing, she plays several instruments including guitar, saxophone, and ukulele. After moving to Temecula to be closer to her grandchildren, Yates began working with the Murrieta Valley Unified School District. The district’s Orff-Schulwerk Music Program combines music with dancing, drama, and other

physical activity which allows the children to obtain exercise as well as music knowledge.

“Arlene is perfect for this,” said MVUSD visual and performing arts coordinator for elementary education Carol Hernandez. “She’s perfect to be a teaching artist for young children because she’s very animated.”

The GOT Publishing acronym stands for Garden of Tomorrow, which is Yates’ “fantasy land”. “It’s a wonderful place that we created for all my friends, my puppet friends,” she said. “It’s a fun place for children.”

Garden of Tomorrow and GOT Publishing are separate organizations. “She’s very excited that GOT Publishing has agreed to lease her creative content,” Kovic said.

Although Garden of Tomorrow is not a nonprofit corporation, Yates places creativity and utilizes her talents to make an impact ahead of financial gain. “It’s not about the money. It’s about the realization of creative endeavor,” Kovic said.

“It’s a wonderful feeling,” Yates said.

“She finally can share her work and help thousands, maybe millions, of children,” Kovic said. “There’s such a need out there for this program.”

Yates has produced six books, not including associated coloring books. “For each book I create, I create the characters and the songs,” she said.

The songs are at the back of each book.

Three of the books are the Haja series. “It teaches kids about bullying,” Yates said.

Haja has long arms, so the other children make fun of him. In the first book Haja uses his long arms to save the other children from drowning. Haja leads his basketball team to success in the second book. In the third book, his

class is on a field trip to pick apples and without an available ladder Haja is able to grab the apples.

Yates has also written two Mindy Mermaid books. Yates has a daughter named Mindy, who isn’t the thief who learns a lesson in the first book. Yates’ granddaughter, Stevie, was interested in mermaids, so Yates named the mermaid after her mother. “That’s how Mindy Mermaid came about,” Yates said.

Yates’ daughter didn’t mind the mermaid thief having her name. “She just loved it as a story,” Yates said.

The other Mindy Mermaid book features a shark’s tooth which is allegedly magical. Mindy Mermaid learns that she can achieve her desires without the magic item. “You have the ability to achieve your goal,” Kovic said.

The other book is called Land of Tea; the setting is a tea party and the lesson is about sharing.

Fitzpatrick was once a secretary for the Town of Oyster Bay’s Handicapped Services Program which provides social and recreational experience for developmentally disabled individuals. She then established and operated a limousine company before transitioning to working as a hospice nurse.

GOT Publishing currently produces 15-minute segments on YouTube. That platform will suffice until GOT Publishing is offered time on a cable television channel which won’t ask GOT Publishing to compromise its mission. “We will not turn them down,” Kovic said. “We’re looking to get picked up by the media. That would be nice.”

The on-line program is free, although items are available for purchase with proceeds going to GOT Publishing.

“The phonics reader is really a component of the free on-line

see GOT, page C-10

Gastelum seated on Rainbow CPG

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Douglas Gastelum is the newest member of the Rainbow Community Planning Group.

Gastelum was seated on the planning group Nov. 18. He replaced Bill Crocker in Seat No. 10 for the term which expires on Jan. 2, 2023. Gastelum can run for re-election next year for a full four-year term.

“I’ve been really impressed with the commitment on display by the planning group members,” Gastelum said.

“I think we’re going to have a good man in that position,” said planning group chair Paul Georgantas.

“He’s a long-time resident of Rainbow and he has a very good legal background,” Georgantas said. “I was very grateful to see that he stepped up and volunteered for that position.”

Gastelum has actually been in Rainbow for the past 4 1/2 years but is a San Diego County native.

He spent his childhood living in National City, the North Park area of San Diego, and the Casa de Oro area of Spring Valley. After he graduated from Monte Vista High School he left San Diego County to attend the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana.

“I got my first engineering job and realized I hated it,” Gastelum said.

He then built homes in Oklahoma City before returning to college at Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon. He attended graduate school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville before returning to California and eventually obtained his law degree from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles before becoming a member of the bar.

He obtained some knowledge of rural communities during his time away from California. “I was basically the maintenance department in Central Oklahoma Christian Camp,” Gastelum said.

That camp is located near

Guthrie but not within the Guthrie city limits.

His rural experience also includes visiting his maternal grandparents in northwest Iowa. “We went out there to be with them regularly,” Gastelum said.

During Gastelum’s time in Oregon he worked on a sheep farm. “Now we have sheep here on our ranch in Rainbow,” he said.

The Gastelum property also has goats, rabbits, chickens, agave, cacti, and dragon fruit.

The internet brought Gastelum to Rainbow. “We were looking for houses,” he said.

He moved to Rainbow from Long Beach and had been looking for homes in the Long Beach area. “Somehow I opened up the tool to make the map bigger than I had before and saw listings in San Diego County that were what we were looking for but much less expensive and included some land,” he said. “It seemed to me that this is a real possibility.”

As an attorney Gastelum represents commercial policy

holders who are in disputes with insurance companies. His law office was about three blocks from his previous home. “I didn’t go there that often,” he said.

The ability to work from his home most of the time allows him to live in Rainbow. What was once the Rainbow Property Owners Association is now called Association for the Rainbow Community. Gastelum became active in ARC and met Georgantas and planning group member Martin Kurland there.

Gastelum learned about the planning group from information Georgantas and Kurland provided at ARC meetings. “They would always make reports of what they were doing,” Gastelum said.

When Crocker resigned from the planning group Gastelum sought the vacancy. “I realized that we need to be more aware of what’s going on,” he said. “That would be a way to be aware of what’s going on.”

At the Sept. 15 planning group meeting all eight members participating voted to recommend Gastelum for the vacant seat. Community planning group members are elected for four-year terms, but the San Diego County Board of Supervisors must make the appointments to fill any vacancies. A 5-0 Board of Supervisors vote Oct. 5 approved Gastelum’s appointment.

“We look forward to working with him in the community,” Georgantas said.

Gastelum noted that the activities of the planning group members include research and interaction with community members as well as meetings. “That has been very educational about the community, the community of Rainbow, and just how committed people are about doing good for the community,” he said.

“I want to learn to be as good a citizen as my fellow members have always been,” Gastelum said. “I hope this group can help us anticipate issues before they become emergencies and help preserve our rural way of life.”



EDUCATION

Duke Snider Scholarship Fund established at Legacy Endowment Community Foundation

FALLBROOK – In any particular minute of any particular day, at least 225,000 references can be found on the internet about Baseball Hall of Fame player Edwin Donald “Duke” Snider. All those wonderful stats record his love of the game carved out over several decades, easily accessed with just a few taps of the keyboard.

Collectable baseball cards, in-depth interviews in print, radio, or on television plus a gazillion statistical data sites pay tribute to his stellar career, primarily playing as a center fielder for the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers.

But before all of those stats, Snider’s life can be traced alongside America’s evolution through a timeline of stock market crashes, the depression, World War II, civil liberty unrest, and many other pivotal points. Born in Southern California in 1926, he often credited his parents for giving him the tenets of character and integrity framed by their encouragement of education and athletics.

Those values served him well and as many would say, created a humble man with more on his mind than simply playing in his country’s top sport of entertainment. His early years included basketball and football in addition to baseball, and enjoyment of these sports was likely a bright contrast to the news heard each day on the family radio at age 10, or a black and white television in his late teens.

He spent more than 19 years of his life playing professional baseball, becoming known as The Silver Fox and The Duke of Flatbush (the name Duke being given to him by his father at age 5). While reporting to the Montreal Royals right out of high school, he barely played a season when recruited into serving nearly two years in the Navy during WWII. Somewhere in all of his life commitments to that point, he still found time to meet his wife Beverly and to start a family.

Snider wrapped up his playing career in 1964, but by then Beverly and his four children had already moved to Fallbrook, California. Since he wasn’t the type to simply fade off into the proverbial sunset, he went on to become a first-rate scout for the Dodgers and then the San Diego Padres, eventually becoming a well-known local radio/TV sports broadcasting analyst and commentator. He even added avocado farmer and bowling alley owner to the list.

Throughout his life, Snider was always “giving back” to help others, but it was in the last season of his life that he became a great supporter of Fallbrook baseball and all athletics in the area in general. High school games, tournaments, fundraisers, event committee planning, 1:1 coaching sessions, all became important avenues for Duke to generously share his time, wisdom, and experience.

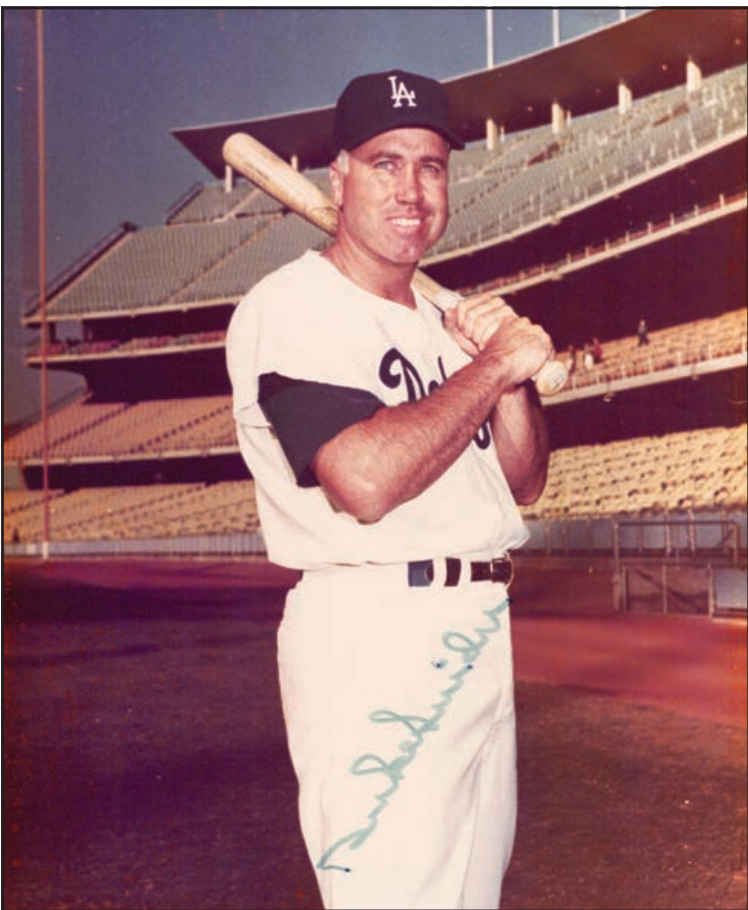
Even today, long after his passing

in 2011, fond stories continue to be told about things he did on his own, so often under-the-radar, to help young athletes whether it was taking carloads of kids to big games, or off on wonderful and unexpected excursions, or hosting birthday and student parties at Fallbrook Lanes. He lent his gravitas, voice, gentlemanly ways, celebrity and code of conduct to others, helping to shape the future for others who would come after him.

It seems befitting for a person who often had giving back and promoting athleticism on his mind that Legacy Endowment Community Foundation will now carry his torch forward in establishing the new Duke Snider Scholarship Fund. This fund will begin distributing scholarships in the fall 2022 for approved applicants wishing to attend college from Fallbrook, Bonsall or Mission Vista high schools who need an extra measure of financial support to help reach their goals.

Legacy Endowment is 100% dedicated to representing the interests of its donors as a safe and productive investment haven for making charitable contributions and scholarships available, even in challenging times.

Legacy Endowment President Rachel Mason noted, “we are exceptionally grateful to Pam and Darrell Chodola, Duke Snider’s daughter and son-in-law, for choosing Legacy Endowment Community Foundation to shepherd



Duke Snider, Baseball Hall of Fame player, is giving back to the Fallbrook community with a scholarship opening in Fall 2022.

and grow the fund as a means to support and encourage those students who will follow in Duke’s footsteps, cleats and all.”

For more information about Legacy Endowment Community Foundation, contributing to this new fund and creating one’s own, call 760-941-8646 or visit [Legacyendowment.org](http://Legacyendowment.org).

Submitted by Legacy Endowment Community Foundation.

Palomar College Foundation raises over \$78,500 on Giving Tuesday

The annual fund-raiser broke all previous records, with enough donations to help hundreds of students with scholarships, textbooks and emergency grants.



Village News/Courtesy photo

SAN MARCOS – The Palomar College Foundation raised more than \$78,500, Nov. 30, the highest amount ever on a “Giving Tuesday” for the nonprofit Foundation, which provides essential support to Palomar College students throughout the year.

Hundreds of community donations were matched by two generous supporters – a local family foundation and a private

donor who has been a long-time supporter of the foundation.

“We are humbled and deeply grateful for this outpouring of financial support for our students,” said Palomar College Superintendent/President Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey. “These funds will go a long way toward ensuring that our students are able to continue pursuing their goals, ultimately contributing to our region in meaningful ways.”

With donations ranging from \$10 to \$25,000, the funds raised this week will go entirely toward the foundation’s core programs, namely scholarships, textbook assistance and emergency grants, said Stacy Rungaitis, the foundation’s executive director.

“When a student receives support from the foundation, a lot of times it makes the difference between them staying in school or not,” said Rungaitis. “This was such a significant day for us, as our supporters here at the college and in the larger community came together to show our students this kind of love and generosity.”

“We’ll be able to help remove financial barriers for hundreds of students as a result of this Giving Tuesday,” she added.

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BUSD increases substitute pay

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District increased pay for substitute employees.

A 5-0 BUSD board vote Nov. 10 approved the increases in pay for substitute staff. The daily pay for a day-to-day substitute teacher was increased from \$120 to \$175 for substitutes at Bonsall Elementary School, Bonsall West Elementary School, Sullivan Middle School, and Bonsall High School and from \$140 to \$175 for substitutes

at Vivian Banks Charter School. The long-term rate starting with the 11th consecutive day was increased from \$150 to \$210.

“We are experiencing a staffing shortage in a handful of areas,” said BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger. “We are proactively taking these steps to support student learning and safety.”

The classified employee salary for day-to-day student support is now \$17 per hour. The hourly substitute rate for custodial, grounds, and other maintenance support is now \$20.

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December 11

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December 15

“Placido” A Special Foreign Film from Spain

Presented by Fallbrook Senior Center

Doors open at 5:30pm Show: 6:30pm

In a small Spanish town, a group of old ladies decides to celebrate Christmas Eve.



December 18

Christmas Show

Gin 'Ntonix

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Doors open at: 5:45pm Show: 7:00pm



December 31

New Year's Eve

Doors open at: 6:00pm Show: 7:00pm

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Fallbrook Propane Gas Company seeks artists

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Propane Gas Company is celebrating the holidays by presenting its inaugural “Celebrate! Holidays & Family Traditions” art competition.

Any artistic medium may be submitted. Artwork should be no larger than 24-inches on any side. See entry rules for more detailed information. Entries must be delivered to Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022.

There are three categories: two-dimensional and three-dimensional with cash prizes awarded in each: first place – \$300, second place – \$200, and third place – \$100.

The photography category cash prizes are: first place – \$150, second place – \$125, and third place – \$75. Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will award a cash prize of \$100 for their “Chamber Pick.”

The entries in the competition will be on display at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, 111 S. Main Ave., from Feb. 4-24.

The People’s Choice Award can be voted on during February at the Chamber office as well .

To register, contact Anita Kimzey 714-222-2462 or email [register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](mailto:register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

Rules and entry forms can be picked up at Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, the Green Art House at Pala Mesa Resort, The Gallery, FAA (300 North Brandon, Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or downloaded online from [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

*Submitted by Anita Kimzey, Event Coordinator.*



“All Decked Out” by Karen Langer Baker, Fallbrook.  
Village News/Courtesy photo

## Theatre Talk from the Beatles to van Gogh

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

There are very few things that can be identified with a single word. Only a few come to mind like Coke, Facebook, Disney, Pepsi, Microsoft. But, with billions of people in the world, still, just a few are recognized by their one-word name: Gandhi, Elvis, Cher, Frank, Madonna, or Ringo.

Oddly enough, it is the latter’s name, the least revered of the celebrated quartet whose name identifies The Beatles immediately, more so than the three guitar playing disciples known as John, Paul, and George.



*A Hard Day’s Night, a tribute band to the fab-four, can be heard at The Welk Resort in Escondido through Dec. 18.*  
Village News/Gilbert Bonilla photo

At The Cygnet in Old Town, you can catch Dicken’s “A Christmas Carol” until Dec. 26. Call (619) 337-1525 or visit [thecygnettheatre.com](http://thecygnettheatre.com).

The Golden State Ballet Company is performing “The Nutcracker” from Dec. 16-23 at the Civic Theatre downtown. For tickets, call 888-684-3582.

City Ballet of San Diego will perform “The Nutcracker” at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido for two nights only, Dec. 22 and 2, call 858-272-8663.

Broadway San Diego has two upcoming events: Dec. 27 is “A Magical Cirque Christmas” and Dec. 30 is “Mannheim Steamroller Christmas.” The season opens officially in March 2022. For more information, call 800-982-2787 or email [info@broadwaysd.com](mailto:info@broadwaysd.com).

Meanwhile, at New Village Arts theatre in Carlsbad, “1222 Oceanfront: A Black Family Christmas” is continuing until Dec. 26 at 2787 State Street, Oceanside. Call 760-433-3245 for tickets.

La Jolla Playhouse is running “to the yellow house” until Dec. 12. Written by Kimber Lee about Vincent van Gogh’s years in Paris before being sent to a sanitarium where he committed suicide.

The first thing that bothered me was the actor who portrayed van Gogh didn’t look a thing like him. Paco Tolson did not physically resemble him in the slightest. He wasn’t lanky or sandy haired. It was as though he went to the Paul Giamatti school of acting. Which, to me was just dandy. Clearly a talented artist but since the only thing we know about van Gogh is his appearance – it put me off.

While playwright Lee is a prize-winner, this show seems more about talky, talky, talky than van Gogh’s work. One would have hoped to understand more about him as a late blooming artist than his personal habits. Maybe it’s just me. Nah, it is the script.

I liked the projection design more than anything else with the exception



*“to the yellow house” with Theo (Frankie J. Alvarez) and Vincent (Paco Tolson) discussing their upcoming show.*  
Village News/ Rich Soublet II photo

of Tolson, simply because I like Giamatti’s delivery. But in no way did he conjure Vincent van Gogh’s image.

Since I knew nothing about his brother Theo (Frankie J. Alvarez), I thought he did a good job. None of the other actors fell off the stage and seemed to know their lines; but, the lines didn’t go anywhere, so what was the point?

And the music wasn’t special either – it needs reworking. Maybe they should just pay some royalties to get music we all know, say “Starry, Starry Night” for instance?

A world premiere, this show is far from ready for Broadway. Take a scissor and cut a lot of the chatty going-no-where dialogue. Were it

not for a few witty remarks, it would be a real snooze.

This looooong show started 20 minutes late (for me that is a minus one rating point). I do not care why it started late. Airplanes and theatres are to take off on time. Period.

Should you wish to try this show, take the Gilman exit off La Jolla Village Drive to the Osler Parking Structure on Osler Parkway. A shuttle is available or take the .3 mile hike up the hill. Which happened to be, for me, one of the nicest parts of the afternoon. For tickets, call 858-550-1010 or email [information@ljp.org](mailto:information@ljp.org). This show is rated 6 out of 10.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com).

Fifty-eight years later, we were the same audience. It was obvious by the excitement in our eyes. The only difference was our hair color.

As a group, we were dignified. We hooted, clapped, stomped and whistled while keeping all of our personal items off the stage.

A Hard Day’s Night tribute band celebrates the best of The Beatles’ music. Get your tickets by calling The Welk Resort at (760) 749-3182 or visit [sandiegotickets.welkresorts.com](http://sandiegotickets.welkresorts.com). Located at 8660 Lawrence Welk Drive in their intimate theater. The performance is designed for our age group starting promptly at 7 p.m. Rated 9.5 out of 10.

Around town the holiday spirit is in full swing. Catch “Always... Patsy Cline,” a nostalgic listen from Nashville at North Coast Repertory in Solana Beach. Dec. 8 – Jan. 2, 2022. For tickets, call (619) 544-1000 or visit [www.northcoastrep.org](http://www.northcoastrep.org).

Moonlight Stage is going inside to the AVO Playhouse for “Miracle on 34th Street: A Musical Radio Play” tickets are on sale now for this show and continues through Dec. 23, [Moonlightstage.com](http://Moonlightstage.com) or 760-724-2110.

Closer to home, you can catch the same show by Curtain Call Company performed at Christ the King Church on Stage Coach Lane. Remaining performances for “Miracle on 34th Street: A Musical Radio Play” are Dec. 10, 17, 18 at either 2 or 7:30 p.m. Call Director Mary Fry for tickets or visit [www.curtaincallcompany.org](http://www.curtaincallcompany.org). You’ll save time and gas.

The Old Globe in Balboa Park is still running Dr. Seuss’s “How the Grinch Stole Christmas” until Dec. 31. For tickets visit [theoldglobe.org](http://theoldglobe.org) or call 619-234-5623.

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# Fallbrook Music Society celebrates the season with “JOY” – a holiday concert

FALLBROOK – Best-selling contemporary jazz keyboardist Scott Wilkie brings his popular Christmas concert to Fallbrook for the first time when Fallbrook Music Society presents “JOY” on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

“We can’t wait to welcome in the holiday season with the unique energy of this talented ensemble,” said Bob Freaney, president of Fallbrook Music Society. “After this past year and a half, we can all use some Christmas joy and our favorite holiday carols. It will be an exciting evening that promises to be the beginning of a new annual tradition in town,” he added.

Wilkie will be performing his eighth annual JOY concert. The album that inspired the concert was released in 2015 followed by a special-edition DVD and a live stream concert. The JOY selections are fresh and invigorating and include arrangements of classic carols such as “Silent Night,” “We Three Kings,” “Hark the Herald Angels Sing,” “Do You Hear What I Hear,” and other holiday favorites.

What makes this program somewhat different from the usual fare is a favorite from Vice Guaraldi’s “A Charlie Brown Christmas,” and Rodgers & Hammerstein’s “My Favorite Things” from the Sound of Music. Fallbrook’s Mission Theater will be especially fitting for Wilkie’s performance, as it features a Yamaha C7 concert grand, exactly like his piano at home, and heard on all of his recordings.

This not-to-be-missed evening will be an opportunity to experience an intimate performance by this noted pianist and featuring Wilkie’s unique arrangements of holiday favorites with fresh takes on traditional seasonal classics.

Born and raised in Detroit, Wilkie came to Southern California more than 30 years ago. Known for his fiery live performances, he has performed worldwide, and his eight albums have garnered critical acclaim. His most recent release, *Brasil*, was honored by *Jazziz* magazine as one of the “Best of 2019,” and it spent over three straight months at the top of Amazon’s Hot Sellers list. His Fallbrook Christmas performance features longtime friends Pat Kelley on guitar, bassist Nathan Brown, and drummer Jeff Olson.

This year, the “JOY” concert is generously sponsored by Fallbrook’s Murphy and Murphy Southern California Realty.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for social hour, and concert hall doors open at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, at Mission Theater, 231 North Main Avenue. The concert starts at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 adult until Friday, Dec. 10 at Noon; \$15 thereafter, and can be purchased at [fallbrookmissiontheater.com](http://fallbrookmissiontheater.com) or [fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://fallbrookmusicsociety.org). Children 18 and under are free with one paid adult.

Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit organization celebrating its 44th year of presenting excellence in music performances and youth music education to Fallbrook and its surrounding communities. More information is available at [fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://fallbrookmusicsociety.org) or 760-451-8644.

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.*



Contemporary Jazz keyboardist Scott Wilkie and Friends will make their “JOY” concert debut in Fallbrook on Saturday, Dec. 11 in Fallbrook’s Mission Theater. For tickets, visit [fallbrookmissiontheater.com](http://fallbrookmissiontheater.com) or [fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://fallbrookmusicsociety.org). Village News/Courtesy photo

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1000 block Ridge Heights Drive	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure	
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34900 block Rice Canyon Road	Grand theft: Money/labor/property	
Nov. 27		
800 block S. Main Ave.	Death	
Nov. 28		
1400 block E. Alvarado St.	Simple battery	
3000 blk Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possess marijuana for sale	
900 block Rainbow Hills	Grand theft: Money/labor/property	
800 block Olive Ave.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance	
1100 block Alturas Road	Miscellaneous reports	
Nov. 29		
400 block Ammunition Road	Arrest: Drunk in public: Alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene	
1800 block E. Alvarado St.	Cite: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	
Nov. 30		
400 block Ammunition Road	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
900 block Alturas Road	Burglary	
2600 block Clearcrest Lane	Death	
Dec. 1		
300 block Futurity Lane	Burglary	
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Cite: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	

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reading program,” Kovic said. “It should prepare a child for first grade.”

The content is also intended for those learning to read and write. “We’re trying to keep ourselves concise so that a parent over the summer can teach their child how to read,” Kovic said.

The target age group is 3 to 5, although it can be used for remedial education for older children. “We see that people are using it for beginning readers,” Kovic said.

What nobody in the GOT Publishing leadership envisioned is that it would also be used by older people in other nations. “Different people from around the world are using the program as a means to learn English,” Kovic said. “People in Russia are using the program. People in Germany are using the program.”

The user’s nation is part of the web data obtained and users in 10 different countries, so far, have participated in GOT Publishing lessons. “It’s helping foreigners learning,” Yates said. “These things came out by surprise.”

The program is also helping locals to learn. Major Market has purchased the six books along with the five coloring books.

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# Christmas parade delights onlookers



D'Vine Path members spread Christmas cheer during Fallbrook's annual holiday parade, with the theme "Miracle on Main" this year.



The Fallbrook Warriors marching band performs as they march down Main Avenue during the annual Christmas parade.



The Miss Teen Fallbrook court, from left, First Princess Cora Haughey, Miss Teen Fallbrook Hannah Burke and Second Princess Olivia Harvey wave to the crowd at the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



Christmas parade participants spread their holiday cheer in downtown Fallbrook.



Santa arrives with reindeers leading his sleigh along Main Avenue during the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



Bonsall High School students wave from their Christmas parade float to guests in downtown Fallbrook.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Hundreds of people share in Christmas cheer during the annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



A member of the Warriors marching band plays his trumpet while marching down Main Avenue during the annual Christmas parade.



Members of the La Familia lowrider bike club show off their bikes in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Wayne King drives his classic Thunderbird along Main Avenue during the Fallbrook Christmas Parade.



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# New Southern California Media Network offers advertisers 1.7 million engaged readers spanning from Newport Beach to San Diego and inland to Temecula Wine Country

Five hyper-local independent newspaper media groups combine to offer advertisers engaged print, online and social media audiences across 19 established brands

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA – SoCal Media Network, a newly formed alliance of independent community media news organizations, launched this week offering advertisers an opportunity to reach more than 1.7 million engaged readers of community newspapers, websites and social media channels.

The network is composed of five different independent publishers with 19 standalone publications, websites and social media platforms located in coastal South Orange County, North San Diego County, Temecula Valley Wine Country, Fallbrook, and the greater San Diego area.

The independent publishing groups in the SoCal Media Network

are Firebrand Media, Picket Fence Media, Reeder Media, Coast News Group, and San Diego Community Newspaper Group.

Newspapers covering Orange County include Newport Beach Independent, Laguna Beach Independent, Coastal Real Estate, San Clemente Times, Dana Point Times, and The Capistrano Dispatch.

Newspapers covering North San Diego County are The Coast News, The Inland Edition and Village News, which covers Fallbrook, Bonsall, Pala, Pauma, Rainbow, and DeLuz.

Reeder Media owned Valley News covers Southwest Riverside County.

Newspapers covering San

Diego County are La Jolla Village News, Beach & Bay Press, The Peninsula Beacon, Uptown News, Downtown News, Mission Times Courier, Mission Valley News, La Mesa Courier, and College Times Courier.

“As established, trusted, independent hyper-local media business operators, we know that audience engagement driven by original, unbiased news reporting coupled with scale across multiple platforms yields results for advertisers,” SoCal Media Network’s Norb Garrett, who is the CEO and Publisher of Picket Fence Media based in Capistrano Beach, said. “By creating this new network, we can offer local, regional and national advertisers

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Advertisers can place advertising network-wide directly through any of the five member organization’s sales staffs, who can be reached online by visiting the website [www.socalmedianetwork.com](http://www.socalmedianetwork.com).

Additionally, the group announced the launch of “Explore SoCal,” a print and online staycation guide to Southern California featuring original content and distributed through all of the network’s 19 platforms including 350,000 print copies direct to current readers, news racks and an expanded bonus

distribution to key hotel operators in the markets.

“I’m thrilled to align my brands with the other award-winning media brands in this new network,” Julie Reeder, SoCal Media Network member and owner and publisher of Valley News and Village News, said. “Many advertisers have sought effective ways to reach other key marketing areas in Southern California, and our new network now provides the very best media platforms through which to reach key audiences.”

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# CHP organized retail crime task force makes arrest and recovers over \$300,000 in stolen merchandise

ORANGE COUNTY – California Highway Patrol investigators assigned to Border

Division’s Organized Retail Crime Task Force last week arrested a female suspect for committing several high-end retail thefts and possessing stolen merchandise.

On several occasions, Ekatarina Zharkova, 38, of Costa Mesa, was observed by CHP investigators stealing from multiple retailers throughout Southern California. The stolen items included high-end retail goods such as Gucci, Prada, Ramy Brook, Dodo Bar, or Jimmy Choo. Zharkova used tools to disable security sensor devices before exiting the stores with thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise, which were stored at her home in Costa Mesa

prior to selling them via online marketplaces.

During the investigation, CHP Border Division ORCTF members followed Zharkova from her home to the Metro Pointe at South Coast shopping center in Costa Mesa. Investigators watched her enter a Nordstrom Rack store where she was observed filling a shopping cart with high-end items. She placed a coat over the shopping cart to cover the merchandise, and then used a sensor defeating device to remove security sensors before exiting the store with over \$3,500 of stolen merchandise. Zharkova returned to her car where she was immediately arrested.

CHP investigators served a search warrant at Zharkova’s residence and discovered stolen merchandise packed wall to wall in every room. All the merchandise was located with the store tags still in place and several of the items had the disabled security sensors still affixed. Retail industry representatives worked with CHP investigators to inventory the stolen merchandise. The CHP recovered 2,333 stolen items worth \$328,683. Zharkova was booked into the Orange County Jail for violating section 487 of the California Penal Code – Grand Theft. The case will be presented to the Orange County District

Attorney’s office for review.

The investigation is ongoing to identify any additional victims and locations where the stolen merchandise was sold.

The ORCTF’s efforts are consistent with the CHP’s mission to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security to the people of California and are in line with the CHP strategic goal to protect life and property.

Organized retail theft incidents may be reported to CHP online at: [www.chp.ca.gov/notify-chp/organized-retail-theft-program](http://www.chp.ca.gov/notify-chp/organized-retail-theft-program).

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# I-15 expansion project to tackle congestion at California-Nevada border

SANBERNARDINOCOUNTY – With Interstate 15 at their backs, California Governor Gavin Newsom and Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak announced Dec. 5 the temporary expansion of the highway in a five-mile stretch between the stateline and Barstow to ease traffic congestion during peak hours.

This stretch of highway between the Nevada border and the California Department of Food and Agriculture Agricultural Station is federally recognized as an economic lifeline corridor due to its role in the supply chain, and for connecting the economic

and tourism hubs of Southern California and Las Vegas.

“This five-mile stretch of highway is a critical piece of infrastructure for not only our two states, but for the whole country. However, the hours of traffic deters tourism and goods movement,” said Newsom. “While this is just a temporary solution, the expansion is crucial for continued economic health and resilience in the region and beyond. I thank Governor Sisolak for his continued focus and partnership on this and other shared priorities for Californians and Nevadans.”

“I appreciate Governor Newsom

and California’s willingness to work together on this critical issue. Annually, more than 11 million Las Vegas visitors drive in and out of town on I-15 and this is a major step forward while we continue to collaborate and work toward more permanent solutions,” said Sisolak.

Average travel times on Sundays and Mondays in the southbound direction can range from three to five hours to travel the 113 miles between the stateline and Barstow. For the five-mile segment of roadway between the Nevada border and the CDFA Agricultural Station where the majority of

congestion occurs, Caltrans will use the shoulder as a part-time lane during periods of peak congestion – primarily Sundays and Mondays. This will address a current design constraint of the Interstate going from three lanes to two lanes then back to three lanes within the five-mile section.

The project is estimated to cost \$12 million and will be completed with existing California State Highway Account resources. It is expected to begin by mid-spring 2022, with completion anticipated by the end of summer 2022.

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Federal appeals court denies Biden’s attempt to move vaccine mandate case to a more liberal courtroom

**Brianna Lyman**  
*The Daily Caller*

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a motion filed by the Biden administration Friday, Dec. 3, that would transfer the OSHA vaccine mandate case to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court refused to allow the case to be moved to the circuit court in Washington, D.C., and ruled each side must file their arguments by Dec. 10, despite petitioners’ request.

President Joe Biden’s vaccine mandate, which was set to take effect Jan. 4, was temporarily halted by the 5th Circuit, with the case then moving to the 6th Circuit to determine whether to maintain the 5th Circuit’s halt.

The 5th Circuit ruled that the petitions “give cause to believe there are grave statutory and constitutional issues with the Mandate.”

The rule would have required employers with 100 or more employees to either mandate the vaccine for all employees or require negative weekly testing and mask-wearing.

Biden’s vaccine mandate for health care workers has also faced legal troubles, with two judges ruling

against the mandate. Missouri-based U.S. District Judge Matthew Schelp granted an injunction for the vaccine mandate for health care workers in November, ruling there was a detrimental impact of losing qualified health care workers due to the mandate. Schelp also said the mandate “is likely an unlawful promulgation of regulations.”

That ruling was later bolstered by a federal judge in Louisiana who issued an injunction against the mandate for health care workers that applied to all 50 states Tuesday, Nov. 30.

“In addressing the geographic scope of the preliminary injunction, due to the nationwide scope of the CMS Mandate, a nationwide injunction is necessary due to the need for uniformity,” the court document issued by the U.S. District Court for The Western District of Louisiana said.

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President Joe Biden delivers remarks on the November jobs report, in the State Dining Room of the White House, Friday, Dec. 3, in Washington after the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a motion filed by his administration the same day that would transfer the OSHA vaccine mandate case to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

US religious group says Haitian gang released 3 hostages

**Peter Smith and Evens Sanon**  
*The Associated Press*

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) – A religious group based in Ohio announced Monday that a violent gang in Haiti has released three more hostages, while another 12 remain abducted.

The statement from Christian Aid Ministries said the people were released on Sunday, Dec. 5, in Haiti and are “safe and seem to be in good spirits.” The group

provided no further details.

On Nov. 21, the religious organization announced that the 400 Mawozo gang had released the first two hostages of a group of 17 kidnapped in mid-October. There are 12 adults and five children in the group of 16 U.S. citizens and one Canadian, including an 8-month-old.

The leader of the 400 Mawozo gang has threatened to kill the hostages unless his demands are met. Authorities have said the gang was seeking \$1 million per person,

although it wasn’t immediately clear if that included the children in the group.

“We are thankful to God that three more hostages were released last night,” the statement from Christian Aid Ministries, an Anabaptist missions organization based in Berlin, Ohio, read. “As with the previous release, we are not able to provide the names of the people released, the circumstances of the release, or any other details.”

The group reiterated its request for supporters to devote Monday

through Wednesday as days of prayer and fasting “to intercede for those who are still being held as well as those who have been released.”

The release comes amid an ongoing spike in kidnappings in the capital of Port-au-Prince and elsewhere in Haiti, which is struggling to recover from the July 7 presidential assassination, a 7.2 magnitude earthquake that struck in mid-August and a severe fuel shortage.

On Sunday, a gang leader known

as “Ti Lapli” posted a YouTube video warning people not to cross in upcoming days through the Martissant community, which has been the site of violent clashes between warring gangs.

“Insecurity has increased,” the gang leader said. “I invite the people of Martissant to stock up on food and gasoline. The next few days will be difficult. We will not remain with our arms crossed in face of those who try to destroy us.”

Smith reported from Pittsburgh.

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# Security heightened at major store chains after series of‘flash mob’ robberies

**Bryan Jung**  
*The Epoch Times*

Security is being boosted in retail outlets across the country this holiday shopping season, as stores and law enforcement face a pandemic of organized retail crime by smash-and-grab mobs. Major stores like Home Depot, CVS, Target and Best Buy have been some of the worst afflicted by the “flash mob” raids, which have increased in scope and in size in recent weeks.

Stores in California, Illinois and Minnesota have been repeatedly attacked in the past few weeks, with the Bay Area being hit hard in particular.

At the end of November, a well-coordinated gang raided a San Francisco-area Nordstrom, stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of items.

Bystanders watched helplessly as dozens of looters in cars drove up to the store and overwhelmed the staff, ransacking shelves and terrorizing customers before driving away, with police making only a handful of arrests.

Only a few days later, a brazen mob of 40 looters ransacked a Louis Vuitton and other stores in San Francisco’s Union Square.

San Francisco District Attorney Chesa Boudin, charged nine people for allegedly participating in the Louis Vuitton incident, which cost retailers more than \$1 million in losses.

In the suburbs of Minneapolis, dozens of people stole goods from Best Buy stores over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The size of the groups and the organized nature of the crimes have overwhelmed store staff and security personnel and have put a strain on local law enforcement.

Critics are blaming the increase in serious property crimes on left-wing district attorneys and permissive policies by state governments that encourage such activities.

In California, a 2014 law



Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore, center, arrives for a news conference outside the Los Angeles Police Headquarters in Los Angeles Thursday, Dec. 2, where he announced arrests in recent smash-and-grab thefts at stores, part of a rash of organized retail crime in California. (AP Photo/Jae C. Hong)

downgraded the theft of less than \$950 worth of goods from a felony to a misdemeanor.

“We’re trying to control it the best we can, but it’s growing every day,” Ben Dugan, president of The Coalition of Law Enforcement and Retail, said in speaking to the Wall Street Journal.

He said that retailers are expanding their security presence as a short-term response to the type of theft seen over the past few weeks.

Law enforcement and retail executives suspect that these incidents are being conducted by organized criminal networks that recruit young people to steal items to be sold for profit online.

It is thought that the gangs are exploiting the recent growth in e-commerce during the pandemic, which has led to more demand for underpriced goods online.

The National Retail Federation estimates that organized retail crime, which is a crime distinct from shoplifting, has cost retailers an average of \$700,000 per \$1 billion in sales.

National and local retailers are currently lobbying for new federal and state legislation that would make the online reselling of stolen

goods more difficult. Many of these stolen goods are being resold online anonymously through Amazon.com, Facebook Marketplace and on other platforms.

Spokespersons from Meta Platforms Inc., which hosts Facebook Marketplace and from Amazon, have told the WSJ that they are assisting the crackdown on the sale of stolen merchandise sold on their websites.

They said that they are working closely with local law enforcement and affected retailers, and are encouraging their customers to report suspiciously listed items.

A coalition of district attorneys in the Bay Area are working together to combat organized retail theft to break up the criminal networks that make it profitable.

The California Highway Patrol announced that they are working with retailers and local California law enforcement to round up the smash-and-grab suspects.

States like Florida and Illinois are also setting up special retail crime task forces to better coordinate efforts in fighting the crime wave.

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP AD-HOC CANNABIS COMMITTEE  
Chair Kim Murphy  
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Regular Meeting  
Monday, December 13, 2021  
5:30 PM  
Zoom Meeting  
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)  
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1. Call to order.
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee’s jurisdiction but not on today’s agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
4. Discussion and recommendations on the County Cannabis Ordinance- Part 4: Continued discussion on Enforcement and Revenue. County Planners: Aleena Benedito, [aleena.benedito@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:aleena.benedito@sdcounty.ca.gov) and Conor McGee, [conor.mcgee@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:conor.mcgee@sdcounty.ca.gov). Cannabis Adhoc Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.
5. Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)  
Motion:  
A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.
6. Adjournment

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP LAND USE COMMITTEE  
Chair: Steve Brown  
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4. Discussion and recommendations on the County MEHKO-Micro Enterprise Home Kitchen Ordinance-. Land Use Committee Community Input. Voting Item.
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Motion:  
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6. Adjournment

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP COMMITTEE CHAIRS MEETING  
Chair Eileen Delaney  
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Regular Meeting  
Monday, December 27, 2021 10:30 AM  
Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Board Room  
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## AGENDA

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3. Upcoming Committee and Agenda items. Discussion.
4. Officers and Chairs duties. Discussion. Voting Item.
5. In-person meetings. Discussion. Voting Item.
5. Minutes, YouTube, DropBox, Website Discussion. Voting item.
6. Visit to FPUD to prepare and plan logistics for in-person meetings
6. Adjournment

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PARRISH, 150-264-01-01, \$3,745.15; 53011154, TIMESHARE NO.: 01115 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 1 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, NICHOLAS ANNUNZIATA and ANGELA ANNUNZIATA, 150-264-01-15, \$1,801.59; 53011184, TIMESHARE NO.: 01118 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, TRUDI DREIKURS and THE UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF TRUDI DREIKURS, 150-264-01-18, \$1,706.48; 53011241, TIMESHARE NO.: 01124 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, JEFFREY LEE MABEE, 150-264-01-24, \$2,653.38; 53011361, TIMESHARE NO.: 01136 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, BRUCE T. BOWIE and VICKIE LYNN BOWIE, Co-Trustees of the MARITAL ONE TRUST CREATED UNDER THE BOWIE FAMILY TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 27, 1989, 150-264-01-36, \$3,626.12; 53011493, TIMESHARE NO.: 01149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, BLOWERS WHOLESALE PRODUCTS, LLC, A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 150-264-01-49, \$4,164.19; 53021013, TIMESHARE NO.: 02101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 2 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, WILLIAM R. JOHNSON and JANIQUA ROBINSON, 150-264-02-01, \$2,763.83; 53021313, TIMESHARE NO.: 02131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 2 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, SIR LANCE VILLASIS, 150-264-02-31, \$3,626.12; 53021432, TIMESHARE NO.: 02143 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 02 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE (1-BDRM) SEASON: High, ALEXANDRU COLEV and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ALEXANDRU COLEV, 150-264-02-43, \$3,585.39; 53031053, TIMESHARE NO.: 03105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, LATEIA MITCHELL and TARIK JONES, 150-264-03-05, \$3,626.12; 53031201, TIMESHARE NO.: 03120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, VICTOR JOHNSON and LISA JOHNSON, 150-264-03-20, \$4,164.19; 53031361, TIMESHARE NO.: 03136 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 3 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ANTON WOLDBEN and MAYRA BOLDEN, 150-264-03-36, \$2,662.35; 53031491, TIMESHARE NO.: 03149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 3 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JOHN SHEFFIELD and LISA SHEFFIELD, 150-264-03-49, \$2,370.57; 53041011, TIMESHARE NO.: 04101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 04 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE-ONE BEDROOM SEASON: Swing, IRENE D. LEWIS and THE UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF IRENE D. LEWIS, 150-264-04-01, \$3,105.62; 53041273, TIMESHARE NO.: 04127 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 4 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, GARRY ROLISON and KATHRINE ROLISON, 150-264-04-27, \$2,383.35; 53041343, TIMESHARE NO.: 04134 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 4 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CLARENCE NEWSON, III and TEONA NEWSON, 150-264-04-34, \$3,293.80; 53051073, TIMESHARE NO.: 05107 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 5 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, DANIEL NEVIL, 150-264-05-07, \$3,626.12; 53051253, TIMESHARE NO.: 05125 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 5 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ROBERTO HERNANDEZ, 150-264-05-25, \$3,252.65; 53061046, TIMESHARE NO.: 06104 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, SHELLEY THOMPSON and ALLEN HONESTY, 150-264-06-04, \$3,741.98; 53061063, TIMESHARE NO.: 06106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ELIZABETH CANLAS and the Unrecorded Interest of the Spouse of ELIZABETH CANLAS, 150-264-06-06, \$6,839.94; 53061313, TIMESHARE NO.: 06131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 06 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, STEPHEN L. LEVINE and TORI S. LEVINE, 150-264-06-31, \$1,779.20; 53061465, TIMESHARE NO.: 06146 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, OSCAR J. ACOSTA, JR., 150-264-06-46, \$3,626.12; 53071014, TIMESHARE NO.: 07101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, MELISA A. PACHECO, 150-264-07-01, \$1,706.48; 53071032, TIMESHARE NO.: 07103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEEBREEZE SEASON: Swing, ROBERT O. MANGUS, 150-264-07-03, \$1,706.48; 53071053, TIMESHARE NO.: 07105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, DARAN ACEVEDO, 150-264-07-05, \$3,626.12; 53071061, TIMESHARE NO.: 07106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, REON P. MOAG and DOLORES G. MOAG, Trustees of the MOAG FAMILY TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF REON P. MOAG AND DOLORES G. MOAG AND THEIR CHILDREN UNDER INSTRUMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 29, 1998, 150-264-07-06, \$2,869.50; 53071123, TIMESHARE NO.: 07112 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, PAOLA SHANE-ROSAS and VICK ROSAS-LUDENA, 150-264-07-12, \$3,105.62; 53071352, TIMESHARE NO.: 07135 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, GEORGE BENEDICT and LINDA BENEDICT, 150-264-07-35, \$4,152.13; 53071443, TIMESHARE NO.: 07144 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, JILL KRISHNAMURTHY and SENTHIL KRISHNAMURTHY, 150-264-07-44, \$3,105.62; 53071493, TIMESHARE NO.: 07149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, MIGUEL A. MENDOZA, 150-264-07-49, \$2,869.50; 53071523, TIMESHARE NO.: 07152 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 7 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MICHAEL GARNER, 150-264-07-52, \$3,617.48; 53081035, TIMESHARE NO.: 08103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAVID CHANDLER and LORI CHANDLER, 150-264-08-03, \$3,390.90; 53081043, TIMESHARE NO.: 08104 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAJUAN BEARD, 150-264-08-04, \$3,626.12; 53081213, TIMESHARE NO.: 08121 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MAYA M. JOHNSON, 150-264-08-21, \$3,626.12; 53081451, TIMESHARE NO.: 08145 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, PEGGY L. BADGLEY, 150-264-08-45, \$2,456.90; 53081483, TIMESHARE NO.: 08148 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DANIEL S. MENDOZA and ESTEFANY A. ARRIAGA GONZALEZ, 150-264-08-48, \$3,626.12; 53081504, TIMESHARE NO.: 08150 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAVID E. TYNES and ROSLYN P. TYNES, 150-264-08-50, \$3,626.12; 53091053, TIMESHARE NO.: 09105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 9 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ERNESTO RAMIREZ and ZULEMA GAYTAN NAVA, 150-264-09-05, \$3,497.92; 53091314, TIMESHARE NO.: 09131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 9 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, DUSTY LEWIS, 150-264-09-31, \$3,567.16; 53101083, TIMESHARE NO.: 10108 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 10 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, THOMAS VASQUEZ and VERONICA WENCES, 150-264-10-08, \$3,363.47; 53101203, TIMESHARE NO.: 10120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 10 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ROBERT DELGADO and ROSEMARY PADILLA, 150-264-10-20, \$3,362.46; 53112322, TIMESHARE NO.: 11232 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 11 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: High, RUSSELL REED, 150-264-11-32, \$1,800.03; 53112501, TIMESHARE NO.: 11250 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 11 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: Swing, JAMES JONES and JEANNINE A. JONES, 1502641150, \$4,203.80; 53122271, TIMESHARE NO.: 12227 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 12 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: High, MELVIN CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of MELVIN CARDOZA and ANTOINETTE CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ANTOINETTE CARDOZA and CAMERON CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of CAMERON CARDOZA, 1502641227, \$2,852.21; 53132511, TIMESHARE NO.: 13251 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 13 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW-TWO BEDROOM SEASON: HIGH/RED, JOEL M. VARDY and CINDY L. VARDY, 150-264-13-51, \$3,092.42; 53142511, TIMESHARE NO.: 14251 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 14 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: HIGH, HEIRS AND/OR DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF MARY FAITH MORRIS, 150-264-14-51, \$3,354.35; 53162031, TIMESHARE NO.: 16203 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 16 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: Swing, JOHN J. MANCE and ELEANORE MANCE, Trustees of the MANCE FAMILY TRUST, DATED 3/13/91, 150-264-16-03, \$3,968.26; 53171284, TIMESHARE NO.: 17128 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MARCIA GRAVES and ELIZABETH A. VALDEZ, 150-264-17-28, \$2,846.93; 53171324, TIMESHARE NO.: 17132 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MELISSA MENEDEZ-BONILLA and ROBERTO BONILLA, 150-264-17-32, \$3,626.12; 53171372, TIMESHARE NO.: 17137 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, TRUDI DREIKURS, 150-264-17-37, \$1,706.48; 53181174, TIMESHARE NO.: 18117 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, DARALEE KREFT and TORENA JOSEPH, 150-264-18-17, \$3,105.62; 53181193, TIMESHARE NO.: 18119 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, TASHA STEWART, 150-264-18-19, \$3,626.12; 53181511, TIMESHARE NO.: 18151 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: STEWART, HIGH, CULLEN B. MORGAN, JR. and SONJAM MORGAN, Trustees of the MORGAN FAMILY TRUST, DATED DEC 17, 1999, 150-264-18-19, \$2,653.38; 53191194, TIMESHARE NO.: 19119 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MYRON DUCKWORTH and ANGEL HILL, 150-264-19-19, \$3,327.20; 53191453, TIMESHARE NO.: 19145 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CHRISTOPHER WAYNE BARTSCH and CATHRINE LOUISE PARIOTT, 150-264-19-45, \$2,653.38; 53201011, TIMESHARE NO.: 20101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE (1-BDRM) SEASON: Swing, ROBERT M. SIRBU and ELLEN SIRBU, 1502642001, \$3,448.77; 53201031, TIMESHARE NO.: 20103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, RUSSELL M. DUNN, JR. and MARGARET M. DUNN as Trustees under DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 3 JULY, 1990, 1502642003, \$4,157.75; 53201073, TIMESHARE NO.: 20107 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JONATHAN FLORES and STEPHANIE MAPULA, 1502642007, \$2,923.51; 53201251, TIMESHARE NO.: 20125 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, LORA A. STERN and THE UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF LORA A. STERN, 1502642025, \$2,564.33; 53211163, TIMESHARE NO.: 21116 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 21 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, NATASHA DUNBAR, 1502642116, \$3,627.08; 53221063, TIMESHARE NO.: 22106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, CHRISTIAN VELAZQUEZ and LLANNEIRY NARVAEZ ARAGONEZ, 150-264-22-06, \$3,626.12; 53221152, TIMESHARE NO.: 22115 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DAVID MOORE and SHANNON L. HAWKINS and MILTON B MARKS and DELORES M MARKS, Trustees of the MILTON B MARKS and DELORES M MARKS FAMILY TRUST DATED 1-19-199, 150-264-22-15, \$3,626.12; 53221314, TIMESHARE NO.: 22131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MARQUIESHA BROWN, 150-264-22-31, \$3,626.12; 53221382, TIMESHARE NO.: 22138 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, SALMA JAHSHAN, 150-264-22-38, \$3,893.46; 53221411, TIMESHARE NO.: 22141 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, RONALD M. DANZ and SUE E. DANZ, 150-264-22-41, \$2,653.38; 53221514, TIMESHARE NO.: 22151 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DONNA HARRIS and JAMES HARRIS, 150-264-22-51, \$2,652.40; 53231161, TIMESHARE NO.: 23116 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, GALEN E. CONKLE and THE UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF GALEN E. CONKLE and LURENA A. CONKLE and THE UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF LURENA A. CONKLE, 150-264-23-16, \$2,378.89; 53231204, TIMESHARE NO.: 23120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ANDRE E. CAMPBELL and ROBIN M. COMBS, 150-264-23-00, \$2,815.31; 53231293, TIMESHARE NO.: 23129 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, BILL PARRY and LINDA PARRY, 150-264-23-29, \$2,653.38; 53231383, TIMESHARE NO.: 23138 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MEGAN GILLIARD and JAMIE BELL, 150-264-23-38, \$2,174.37; 53231461, TIMESHARE NO.: 23146 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CESAR PERALTA and HELEN LOUISE PERALTA, 150-264-23-46, \$3,497.92; 53241241, TIMESHARE NO.: 24124 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 24 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, RAYMOND DAVID KOWAL and JANET IRENE KOWAL, 150-264-24-24, \$3,191.18; 53241472, TIMESHARE NO.: 24147 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 24 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DON W. SHERWOOD and VELMA J. SHERWOOD, 150-264-24-47, \$2,174.37; 53251053, TIMESHARE NO.: 25105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, LOLITA BENNETT, 150-264-25-05, \$3,475.68; 53251063, TIMESHARE NO.: 25106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JAYMIE A. JOHNSON and YADER M. COMBS, 150-264-25-06, \$3,626.12; 53251303, TIMESHARE NO.: 25130 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: ONE BEDROOM (SEABREEZE) SEASON: RED/HIGH, ANDREW BROWN and ELIZABETH BROWN, 150-264-25-30, \$4,166.13. Published 12/02/21, 12/09/21, 12/16/21

TSG No.: 170072988 TS No.: CA1700278253 APN: 157-841-26-00 Property Address: 5727 DARTMOOR CIRCLE OCEANSIDE, CA 92057-5650 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/13/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 01/14/2022 at 09:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/22/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-1201852, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California, Executed by: JOSEPH CAPOZZOLI AND KRISTIE J. CAPOZZOLI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 157-841-26-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5727 DARTMOOR CIRCLE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057-5650 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 658,409.27. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 or visit this internet website www.Auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA1700278253 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 Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 855-976-3916, or visit this internet website https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079, using the file number assigned to this case CA1700278253 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-280-2832NPP0397307 TO: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/09/2021, 12/16/2021, 12/23/2021

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE Trustee Sale No: 131633-11 Loan No: 044-4266065 Title Order No: 2011587CAD APN 161-337-31-00 WHEREAS, on 08/27/2005, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by DONALD B. KIRK, as trustor in favor of PACIFIC REVERSE MORTGAGE, INC.,/DBA FINANCIAL HERITAGE as beneficiary and STEWART TITLE OF CALIFORNIA, INC. as trustee, and was recorded on 09/01/2005 as Document No. 2005-0759358, and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment recorded 4/14/2014 in document no. 2014-0146998, of Official records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, CA, and WHEREAS a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust PURSUANT TO SECTION 9 (A)(i), OF THE LOAN DOCUMENTS "AN IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IN FULL. AS DEFINED, THE LENDER WILL REQUIRE IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IN FULL OF ALL OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST IF; A BORROWER DIES AND THE PROPERTY IS NOT THE PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE OF AT LEAST ONE SURVIVING BORROWER." INCLUDING ALL FORECLOSURE FEES, ATTORNEY FEES AND ADVANCES TO SENIOR LIENS, INSURANCE, TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 6/17/2014 as Document No. 2014-0249537, notice is hereby given that on 12/20/2021, at 10:00AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST Commonly known as: 4706 WESTRIDGE DRIVE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92056 The sale will be held: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid \$400,445.53. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$40,044.55 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$40,044.55 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for a 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee will be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application of the mortgagor to the Foreclosure Commissioner not less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this notice of default and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD, before public auction of the property is completed. The amount that must be paid if the mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$400,138.13 as of 12/19/2021, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. DATE: 11/04/2021 FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER: MORTGAGE LENDER SERVICES, INC. 7844 Madison Ave., Suite 145 Fair Oaks, CA 95628 (916) 962-3453 Fax: (916) 962-1334 Sale Information Line: 916-939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com TARA CAMPBELL, ASST. VICE PRESIDENT NPP0397119 TO: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021, 12/09/2021

TSG No.: 191292673 ca-msi TS No.: CA1900286107 APN: 125-182-04-00 Property Address: 3211 VIA ALAMONTE FALLBROOK, CA 92028-9377 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/23/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/29/2021 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 07/05/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0451522, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California, Executed by: ANTONIA I NICIPHOR TRUSTEE OF THE NICIPHOR FAMILY TRUST UTD DECEMBER 6TH, 1973, VIRGINIA L NICIPHOR TRUSTEE OF THE NICIPHOR FAMILY TRUST UTD DECEMBER 6TH, 1973, VIRGINIA L NICIPHOR, ANTONIA I NICIPHOR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 125-182-04-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3211 VIA ALAMONTE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028-9377 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 163,807.63. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website http://search.nationwideposting.com/property/SearchTerms.aspx, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900286107 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 Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you



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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025095  
Name of Business  
**INTEGRITY MANAGEMENT**  
2753 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Marianne Elaine Yeager, 2753 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5674**  
**PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024164  
Name of Business  
**a. CRYBABY TATTOO**  
**b. CRYBABY**  
4379 30th St/Suite 2A, San Diego, CA 92104  
Mailing address: 4379 30TH St/Suite 2A, San Diego, CA 92104  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Samara Lovell, 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104  
b. Kristy Ludewig, 2933 Thorn St., San Diego, CA 92104  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/26/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5675**  
**PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024168  
Name of Business  
**a. HONEY**  
**b. HONEY STUDIO**  
**c. HONEY BROWS**  
**d. HONEY PERMANENT MAKEUP**  
**e. HONEY TATTOO**  
**f. HONEY COSMETIC TATTOO**  
**g. HONEY STUDIO AND ACADEMY**  
3554 30th St, San Diego, CA 92104  
Mailing address: 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Samara Lovell, 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/26/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5676**  
**PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025002  
Name of Business  
**a. SMS**  
**b. SMS CONSTRUCTION**  
2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Specialty Mowing Services, Inc., 2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5677**  
**PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025017  
Name of Business  
**a. AN UNCOMMON VOICE COACHING + CONSULTING**  
**b. THE PROCESS 319 UNLEASHED WITH DAWNMARIE**  
**c. THE NEW EKKLESIA**  
1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
DawnMarie Alexander Boursiquot, 1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/8/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5678**  
**PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024819  
Name of Business  
**THE DRIVEWAY COMPANY OF SO CAL**  
2271 Audrey Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 855 S. Main Ave, Suite K #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Building Driveways, Inc., 2271 Audrey Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 05, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5679**  
**PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025122  
Name of Business  
**a. THE INKWELL PRINTING CO**  
**b. COLUMBIA METAL DETECTORS**  
**c. CHINA PLUS**  
760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Trutta, Inc., 760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/15/1982  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5680**  
**PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9,16, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025807  
Name of Business  
**MIRAMAR SPORT CARS**  
5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
VP Trading Inc., 5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2010  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 18, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5681**  
**PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025568  
Name of Business  
**GSPPR PRECIOUS METALS COMPANY**  
7420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Suite 115, San Diego, CA 92111  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Kourosh Boustani, 7420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Suite 115, San Diego, CA 92111  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/01/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 16, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5682**  
**PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024473  
Name of Business  
**IVAN'S DETAILING**  
1080 Funquest Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1080 Funquest Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ivan Robert Cubacaro, 1080 Funquest Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 01, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5683**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024316  
Name of Business  
**ACOSTA & SON'S TRANSPORT**  
933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Diego Acosta, 933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Diocelina Acosta, 933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 3/17/2017  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct. 28, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5684**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025770  
Name of Business  
**DRAW NEAR**  
1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
Mailing address: 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Rachelle Marie Walton, 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
b. Megan Van Beuge, 3539 Mt. Ariane Dr., San Diego, CA 92111  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/03/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 18, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5685**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025622  
Name of Business  
**a. GDS CONSULTANTS, INC.**  
**b. GDS CONSULTANTS**  
1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
GDS Consultants, Inc., 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/05/2017  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 17, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5686**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9026078  
Name of Business  
**ADVANCED ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
2002 Fowler Place, Mount Vernon, WA 98274  
County: Skagit  
This business is registered by the following:  
Chris Alan Timme, 2002 Fowler Place, Mount Vernon, WA 98274  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03-31-1998  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 23, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5687**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9026453  
Name of Business  
**a. FOREVER CLEAR SOLAR**  
**b. FOREVER CLEAR SOLAR PANEL CLEANING SERVICE**  
2959 Mackey Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Matthew S. Nutt, 9167 W. Lilac Rd, Escondido, CA 92026  
b. Ryan O'Farrell, 2959 Mackey Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 30, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5690**  
**PUBLISHED: December 9,16, 23, 30, 2021**

Change of Name

**2ND AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2021-00041050-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**MADELINE IVELISSE LAMARCHE ROSARIO**  
Present Name:  
**MADELINE IVELISSE LAMARCHE ROSARIO**  
Proposed Name:  
**MADELINE IVELISSE REYNOLDS**  
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: JANUARY 18, 2022 Time: 8:30 AM  
Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
**NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.**

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).  
**If all requirements for a name change have been met** as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.  
**If all requirements have not been met** as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.  
**If a timely objection is filed**, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.  
**A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.**  
Date: DEC - 3 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5691**  
**PUBLISHED: December 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025986  
Name of Business  
**a. UNIVERSITY NETGROUP INC**  
**b. TATSUYA SUDA & COMPANY**  
4122 Oak Island Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1288, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
University Netgroup Inc, 4122 Oak Island Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/18/2004  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 20, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5688**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9025127  
Name of Business  
**CAVELLI**  
2740 Luciemaga St, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Carla Vanessa Elias, 2740 Luciemaga St, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of NOV/9/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5689**  
**PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021**

TSG No.: 8769371 TS No.: CA2100286865 APN: 269-080-22-00 Property Address: 15747 VIA DE SANTA FE RANCHO SANTA FE, CA 92091 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/26/2014. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/27/2021 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/18/2014, as Instrument No. 2014-0557904, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: ENDICOTT FAMILY TRUST 09-05-02 by MICHAEL L. ENDICOTT AND CHRISTA ENDICOTT, TRUSTEES, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 269-080-22-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15747 VIA DE SANTA FE, RANCHO SANTA FE, CA 92091 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 324,383.89. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2100286865 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 Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. 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If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772NPP0397050 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021, 12/09/2021

T.S. No. 19-00316-FS-CA Title No. 1052387 A.P.N. 103-055-43-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/23/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), 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 Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Levi Santiago, A Single Man Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 08/28/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-0353659 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 01/14/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$594,039.98 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 935 Iowa Street Fallbrook, CA 92028 A.P.N.: 103-055-43-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the 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. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c)) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. 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. 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