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Fallbrook CPG backs MND for Sandia Creek Drive bridge

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Jan. 17 Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting occurred during the public review period for the environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration for the Sandia Creek Drive bridge replacement project, and the planning group voted unanimously to recommend adoption of the MND.

“I think that a good general consensus has been reached,” planning group member Stephani Baxter, who chairs the planning group’s Parks and Recreation Public Facilities Committee, said.

The actual purpose of the bridge replacement is to ensure migration of steelhead trout.

“It enhances a key wildlife corridor,” California Trout regional director Sandra Jacobson said.

California Trout, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to ensure that wild fish thrive in healthy waters. Grant funding has been obtained to replace the bridge, and California Trout worked with trails users and other community groups to ensure that the replacement would not have adverse impacts.

The existing box culvert crossing the Santa Margarita River is considered to be the top flooding site in San Diego County, and it will be replaced with a new steel bridge which is designed to withstand 100-year flood levels.

“The existing structure will remain open to traffic during construction,” Jacobson said.

The new bridge will have three sections, which will allow for pedestrian and bicycle travel as well as motor vehicle use. Two travel lanes 12 feet wide will be complemented by two eight-foot shoulder lanes on each side. The

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SDG&E currently contracting helicopters and drones



Helicopters, contracted through SDG&E, will be flying throughout the High Fire Threat District, which includes Fallbrook. Village News/Courtesy photo

Village News Staff

SDG&E has contracted helicopters and drones which are operating in the High Fire Districts as part of an SDG&E project to ensure the safety and reliability of the energy grid, SDG&E has announced.

“As part of our ongoing Wildfire Mitigation Plan and commitment to provide our customers with the safest and most reliable energy

possible, SDG&E is currently using helicopters equipped with Light Detection and Ranging technology and drones to inspect our overhead electric power lines and equipment throughout the region’s High Fire Threat District,” SDG&E said.

According to SDG&E, The inspections are done to ensure the safety of the electric power lines and identify potential risks related to vegetation and other hazards

and to determine if any repairs are needed.

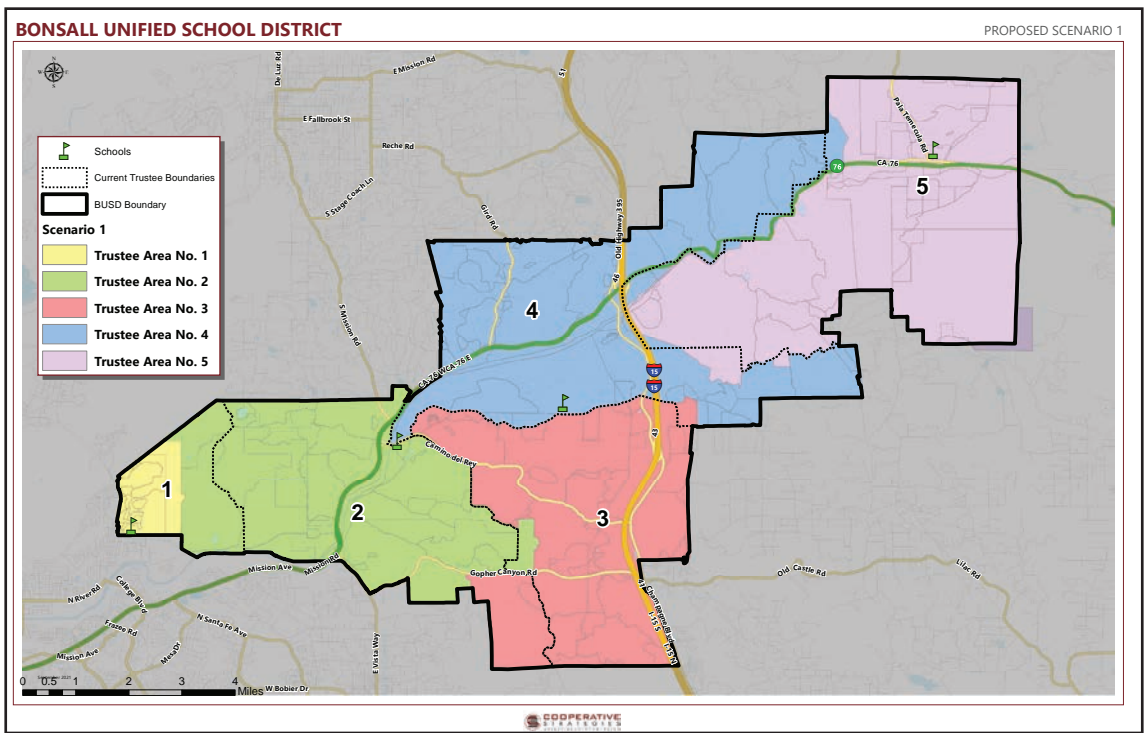
“Residents who live in the High Fire Threat District may see SDG&E contracted helicopters flying approximately 500 feet above the ground near our power lines in their area between now and the end of January 2022,” SDG&E said, adding that since November more than 30,000 residents had been sent letters by mail in English and in Spanish

with “information on the project, what to expect, potential impacts (such as increased dust and noise levels) and a phone number they can call for more information and/or questions.”

According to local resident Bob Gonsett, the noisy low-speed red-over-white helicopter flying over Fallbrook is an “N543SA which traces back to Shier Aviation at

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BUSD holds hearing on updated trustee maps



New boundaries expected to be adopted Feb. 16

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District held a Jan. 19 hearing on updated election trustee areas.

The school board considered two potential maps with new trustee areas but did not make a recommendation for a preferred map.

“We did have quite a bit of conversation,” said BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger. “It was good.”

In 2019, the Bonsall district transitioned from electing board members at large to elections by trustee area. Elections by trustee area require candidates to live in that trustee area and the election for that seat is by voters within that trustee area. Trustee Area 1 is the area west of Sleeping Indian Road; Trustee Area 2 is the rest of the

area west of State Route 76 at its bend as well as land east of State Route 76 and south of Camino Del Rey; some of the land south of Camino Del Rey is in Trustee Area 3 which also includes most of the district area south of West Lilac Road; Trustee Area 4 is mostly north of West Lilac Road and extends east of Interstate 15, and all of Trustee Area 5 is east of Interstate 15 including the Pala Indian Reservation.

Local agencies are allowed to revise their trustee area boundaries, contingent upon the areas having approximately equal population and the boundaries not being drawn to disenfranchise any specific group, as the district feels is warranted. A district normally utilizes the census every 10 years to revise its boundaries, although the Bonsall Unified School District could change the boundaries

earlier if growth in an area creates an unequal population.

In 2019, the five trustee areas had a combined population of 17,087. The 2020 census gave the school district a population of 19,632, which equates to a target population of 3,926 for each trustee area. “We did have an increase in population,” Clevenger said. “There does have to be some shift, although minor.”

Under the first draft map, Trustee Area 1 would have 3,972 people; Trustee Area 2 would have a population of 3,867; Trustee Area 3 would have 3,896 residents; Trustee Area 4 would have 3,808 people, and Trustee Area 5 would have 4,089 residents. The eastern portion of Trustee Area 1 would be moved into Trustee Area 2; an eastern segment of Trustee

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Vaccine mandates may be opposed by FUHSD

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Numerous parents once again spoke out against proposed student COVID-19 vaccine mandates at the school board meeting of the Fallbrook Unified High School District Monday, Jan. 24.

There were so many parents wishing to address the board that President Eddie Jones made a motion to allow three additional speakers during the public comments after the allocated time limit was exceeded.

One of the things parents opposed to the mandates wanted was for the district to send a resolution to the state, stating the district’s opposition to parents not having a choice about health decisions for their children. It’s a request that has been made for weeks.

Near the conclusion of the three-hour meeting, after many of the parents went home, Vice President Diane Summers said she wanted the board to consider what the parents wanted, a resolution in opposition to mandates. She asked that the district’s attorney be available to advise the board regarding the wording and that the board consider taking action. The next board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7.

“We don’t feel we’re being heard,” parent Danielle Kendall told the board during public comments. “We want our voices heard.”

Another speaker, Ginny Merrifield from a parents’ coalition in San Diego, spoke with a group of local parents standing by her side. “We have a simple request,” she said. “Listen and respond.”

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Palomar College’s proposed new trustee areas to be discussed

SAN MARCOS — The Palomar Community College District has published the maps of its proposed new trustee areas in advance of two virtual public meetings on Saturday, Jan. 29. The meetings will be held via Zoom and are an opportunity for the district to gather public input on the redistricting process.

The PCCD’s redistricting webpage, <https://www.palomar.edu/governingboard/trustee-area-elections/>, contains details regarding the redistricting process and links to register for the Jan. 29 sessions at 9:00–10:30 a.m. or 1:00–2:30 p.m. Interested members of the community will find the proposed new maps and access the public comment form on the website as well.

Following the publication of 2020

Census data, the PCCD is legally required to adjust the boundaries of its Trustee Areas to ensure an “reasonably equal” distribution of voters in each district.

Most notably, the 2020 Census revealed a significant variance between the most populous and least populous Trustee Areas, requiring the District to initiate redistricting procedures to align with the requirements of federal law and the Equal Protection Clause. “We look forward to engaging with members of the communities in our district to discuss these boundaries in order to continue providing fair and effective representation for everyone in the District,” said Palomar’s Superintendent/President, Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey.

Submitted by Palomar College.

Republican Women announce Pacific Justice Institute speaker

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of California – Fallbrook club’s guest speaker for Friday, Feb. 11 will be Brad Dacus, of the Pacific Justice Institute. Dacus will discuss the latest Supreme Court ruling and its effect on citizens’ liberties.

The meeting will take place at the Historic Mission Theater

231 North Main. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The meeting is from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. RSVP no later than Monday, Feb. 7, to republicanwomenofca.fallbrook@gmail.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Republican Women of California.

Bird club to hear from canary expert

FALLBROOK – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, will meet in person on Saturday, Feb. 5 with a business meeting at 5 p.m. followed by the general meeting at 5:30 p.m.

David Benites, well-known judge of canaries and breeder

of beautiful canaries, will be the speaker. The club meets at 761 Eucalyptus Ave, Vista, CA 92084. All the details are at www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.



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Fallbrook High Drama Club announces newest show



The FHS Drama Club cast of the show features students of all grades and experience levels on stage. Village News/Chloe Shaver photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School Drama Club is proud to welcome the community to its production of “Murder’s in the Heir!” Along with an amazing cast, the audience gets to help decide who the murderer is. Is it the money hungry nephew or the uptight butler? Every character has a motive, an alibi, and a weapon-

it’s up to the audience to figure it out.

Postponed from its original date, the shows are at 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28, in the Bob Burton Center. Everyone is encouraged to come to the 7 p.m. showing for a community-oriented performance. Tickets are \$3 and masks are mandatory inside

the building, per school rules. There will be concessions for sale and all proceeds will help to fund future activities, workshops, and productions. Everybody is welcome to come support the drama club.

Submitted by Fallbrook High School Drama Club.

BRIDGE

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existing bridge accommodates between 1,000 and 2,000 cars per day. Santa Margarita Drive is also the entrance to the Santa Margarita trail which has approximately 100,000 visitors annually. A new approach road should alleviate traffic congestion.

“All the trail users can have safe passage,” Donna Gebhart, who chaired the Fallbrook Trails Council before she and her husband moved out of the area, said.

The mitigation measures include placing lighting for construction at the lowest possible elevation and having the lighting face downward. The MND identified 19 vegetation-related mitigation measures which will be implemented. The activity will include biological surveys, while construction will be avoided in areas with nesting birds. Temporary fencing will also be used to mitigate environmental impacts. A temporary trail during construction will avoid adverse impacts to recreational users.

The public review period began Jan. 6 and will conclude Feb. 4.

“Looking forward to this project,” planning group chair Eileen Delaney said.

MANDATES

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Parents are feeling betrayed.”

Other parents said trustees of the Bonsall Unified School District voted unanimously at their January meeting to prepare a similar resolution.

Later in the meeting of the FUHSD, Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez reminded parents that neither the school nor state has a mandate regarding vaccines.

However, mandates directed by Gov. Gavin Newsom are pending implementation in the fall, and parents warned about newly proposed state legislation that

would be even harsher than what Newsom has announced.

Two bills are being proposed in the state Legislature. Senate Bill 871 by Sen. Richard Pan from Sacramento would add COVID-19 to the list of required inoculations for attending K-12 schools. There would be minimal exceptions allowed.

The other bill, SB-866, would permit children 12 and older to choose to be vaccinated without a parent’s consent or knowledge.

Newsom’s mandate, announced in October, does not take effect until after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration fully approves the vaccination for children ages 12 and older.

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Area 2 would become part of Trustee Area 3 as would a small part of Trustee Area 4, and some boundaries between Trustee Area 4 and Trustee Area 5 would be altered.

The second scenario would have similar boundary changes and populations of 3,972 in Trustee Area 1, 3,867 in Trustee Area 2, 3,896 in Trustee Area 3, 3,850 in Trustee Area 4, and 4,047 in Trustee Area 5.

The Jan. 19 hearing was the initial public hearing. “This is the first of two, so we are going to revisit it in February,” Clevenger said.

HELICOPTER

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Montgomery Field in San Diego. It’s a Bell 206B ‘copter.

“I called Shier at 858-505-5650 (option 1) and talked to Fernando who said 543SA is under contract to SDG&E to do LIDAR surveys including photos of low hanging vegetation over power lines (fire hazards).”

Gonssett provided photos taken with his iPhone, without the

benefit of a telephoto lens, showing the survey pod.

“If you zoom in on my iPhone photos ... you will see a survey pod attached to the front of the helicopter,” he said.

For an overview of the LIDAR technology as it pertains to power line inspections, visit <https://www.routescene.com/applications/powerline-inspection/>.

CALENDAR

March 12 – TBA – Hope Clinic for Women will hold its Inspiring Hope Western Gala at SonRise Christian Community Church with special speaker Rebekah Hagan. It will also introduce its new executive director, Amy Martin, to the community. For information on attending, call the center at 760-728-4105, ext 11 or email accounting@hopefallbrook.com.

March 19 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Bark in the Park will be held at Live Oak County Park. This annual event hosts plenty of fun activities, including a community dog walk, super fun contests, pet related booths, drool worthy food vendors, pawsome demonstrations, raffle prizes and much more. For more information, visit www.fallbrookdogpark.com.

April 24 – TBA – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will hold the 35th annual Avocado Festival on Main Avenue. More information to come.

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Ken's Corner

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AT YOUR SERVICE! - Ken

Sharon's Corner

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OPINION

Moving nuclear waste



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Last week, I shared what my office has been doing when it comes to public safety. To summarize, we’ve increased our services to ensure North County remains a safe place for everyone. This week, I wanted to share another topic that I will be focused on for 2022. We must find a solution to move nuclear waste at San Onofre.

It is critical for our community, our state, and our country to find a solution for spent nuclear fuel. While the spent fuel at the

San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station is safely stored, the intention has always been for a permanent geologic repository so the land, where the generating station sits, can be fully restored, and returned to the Navy. For the past 2 ½ years I have sat on the SONGS’s Community Engagement Panel, participating in quarterly meetings with the public. I am also a participating member of Congressman Mike Levin’s SONGS Taskforce as well.

Last year, the Board of Supervisors unanimously supported participation in a new coalition named Action for Spent Fuel Solutions Now that provides an opportunity for stakeholders, including local governments, business and labor leaders, Native American leaders, environmental groups, and community members to join forces and make offsite spent fuel storage and disposal a priority.

This is a major step to protect our region and find a solution for SONGS. I will keep you updated with our efforts and if you have any questions, please reach out, Jim.Desmond@sdcounty.ca.gov.

The Freedom to Vote Act

My name is Stacy and I am a retired professor in Fallbrook.

The Freedom to Vote Act sets national standards for us to safely and freely cast our ballots, ensure every vote is counted, and elect people who will deliver for us. Our Senators need to deliver the Freedom to Vote Act to the American people, and to do that, they need to fix the Jim Crow filibuster which is blocking progress of this overwhelmingly popular and urgently needed legislation.

The freedom to vote is under attack by extremist state lawmakers across the country who want to put

up deliberate barriers to make it harder to vote – especially for people of color.

Congress must act now to implement national standards for federal elections. The Freedom to Vote Act would protect our right to vote, end partisan gerrymandering, counter undemocratic and dangerous election sabotage efforts, and help to eliminate the undue influence of dark money in our elections.

The filibuster has stopped the beginning of debate from happening on the Freedom to Vote Act. Without the chance to debate, important issues such as this are

stalled for partisan politics.

The filibuster is a loophole, historically used to block civil rights legislation. The original Senate rules did not include the filibuster rule. The modern-day filibuster took root during the Jim Crow era, when racist southern senators used it to delay passage of important civil rights legislation.

Our Senators, Alex Padilla and Diane Feinstein must do everything they can to pass the Freedom to Vote Act, including fixing the filibuster, to realize the promise of democracy for all.

Stacy Schaefer

We still have more work to do

I am writing this on Jan. 17, Martin Luther King Day. I am reminded today of all the changes I have seen over the years. I was in high school in the 60’s and was barely aware of the civil rights movement. By the time I got to graduate school in the late 80’s, the professors at my college said there is more work to be done about not only racism but other social issues.

It turned out that I became a teacher trainer for early childhood educators. At my college, Pacific Oaks, we were trained in Anti-Bias Curriculum. Our professors believed that to understand diversity best would be to work with the younger children. This consciousness was prevalent at the time. After a while, dolls came in different shades. Does anyone remember the Cabbage

Patch Dolls?

Also, do you remember how we used to sing “One little two little three little Indians?” And, having the kids sit “Indian style.” Well, I don’t think that song is being sung anymore and the sitting position has been replaced with “crisscross applesauce.” Also, it was about that time that Disney changed from Snow White and Cinderella to Aladdin and Lion King.

I am often reminded of the current concerns about Critical Race Theory, a course taught to law students on how previous laws have affected society. This course is not being taught to the K-12 students here in California. But a law, AB101, was recently passed. It is a course to be taught to high school students, not mandatory for a few years out.

I have read the whole curriculum outline, all 320 pages. It is basically a senior level, high school age-appropriate history course. It includes the following cultures: Hispanic, Asian, Native-American, and African American. It is recommended that open forum type meetings are included so that the objectives and goals are clear to the parents and community.

So, you are right if you have noticed society changes. The intention for change has been toward compassion of one another and a better understanding of diversity and inclusion. As Dr. King said, “I have a dream.” Well, that dream has started and is getting better slowly but surely.

Diane Summers

Stopping smash and grabs



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

Mobs of people have been raiding department stores and walking out with thousands of dollars in stolen goods. In some cases, up to 90 people have stormed into stores at one time, and thefts have not been confined to department stores. Union-Pacific freight trains entering Los Angeles are being systematically looted. In October 2021, the railroad reported a 356% increase in thefts over the previous year. Union-Pacific is reportedly considering bypassing Los Angeles, its major hub on the West Coast.

What are the causes of this seeming breakdown in civil order, and what can be done about it? Proposition 47, which voters

approved in 2014, is a contributing factor. Among other provisions, shoplifting and grand theft, where the stolen property is valued at less than \$950, were downgraded from felonies to misdemeanors. Thieves can steal up to \$950 each day, it never adds up to a felony. In the wake of Prop. 47’s passage, some California retailers announced plans to completely shut down or curtail hours due to “off the charts” increases in thefts.

That’s why I have introduced Assembly Bill 1597, which will impose stricter penalties on thieves who repeatedly steal from California businesses. The bill will give prosecutors the discretion to charge thieves with prior convictions with either a felony or misdemeanor, restoring penalties to pre-Prop. 47 levels. The bill requires a majority vote from both houses, and since it amends a measure approved by voters, it would also require voter approval.

Everyone deserves a second chance if they make a mistake, but a pattern of repeated thefts is not a mistake, it’s a lifestyle. There must be consequences for these actions, or lawlessness will continue to spiral out of control. Public safety should be priority number one for the State Legislature. My bill is an important step towards creating safer neighborhoods for everyone.

Re: ‘It cleans below the gum line’ [Village News, Letter, 01/20/22]

With all the horrible headline issues and topics to have an opinion about, Mr. Terrell chose to ignore the brilliant letters written by Max Myers and Dave Maynard to do a fluff piece that belongs in the Health & Beauty section if our newspaper had one. He stated, “Nothing worthy of my rebuttal.” It’s really hard to rebut the truth when the left lies, twists and manipulates like they always do with every issue.

While the water flosser is a remake of the water pic and is a wonderful tool to keep your teeth healthy, I wonder how people will afford to buy one when they can’t keep gas in their cars to go to work? How can they afford this luxury when they can’t afford food, rent that continues to climb (if they can find a home to rent), and so many other necessities. Maybe the government should send one to every household because people won’t be able to afford the dentist. If you can afford this water flosser JT then to be equitable I think you should donate

a few to the less fortunate so they can have one, and it needs to go to a person of color first!

Maybe you should do a part 3 of the Independent Contractor getting a third job to support the huge inflation we are seeing now. Maybe in addition to a sign on bonus to join the military they could do a give-away of this water flosser to go fight a useless repeat of an Afghanistan war in Russia to

defend the Ukrainian border when the idiots on the left won’t even defend our borders!

I could go on and on, but its time to go brush my teeth and use my waterpik that I paid probably \$90 for several years ago. Glad I bought it then because now I couldn’t afford it when it is over \$100 just to fill my gas tank!

Shanika Benson

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“The Kingdom of Heaven”

“Do you not know?
Have you not heard?
The Lord is the everlasting God,
the Creator of the ends of the earth.
He will not grow tired or weary,
and his understanding no one can fathom.
He gives strength to the weary
and increases the power of the weak.
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and young men stumble and fall;
but those who hope in the Lord
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Isaiah 40:28-31

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Real Estate Round-Up: Pet-peeves



Kim Murphy
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Realtors who never answer their phone but will respond immediately to a text

Personal contact is in short supply these days. Customer service has become a phone tree with more limbs than I care to count. You can get lost in that tangle of limbs. In real estate, however, buying a home or selling a home is a very personal experience. So, when a listing agent does not answer their phone, but will immediately respond to a text, that just rubs me the wrong way. The simple courtesy of answering your phone shows a degree of camaraderie that sets the stage for a cordial transaction. Texting is cold, unresponsive, impersonal, and has no place in real estate, except to confirm or acknowledge an appointment.

Realtors who hide behind their transaction coordinator or assistant

This is just one step better than texting. Sad but true there are many “top” Realtors who do the initial “meet and greet” and then have someone else handling everything from that point on. Can you imagine meeting with your surgeon for rotator cuff surgery and then after that meeting, the surgeon didn’t even show up for the surgery, or for the recovery or rehabilitation? You would not be happy. That is what happens when only the TC or assistant do all the in-person activities. No bueno.

Realtors who represent sellers and do not live in the community of the seller

I would never sell property in San Francisco. I lived there a lifetime ago, but the intricacies of that town are well beyond my knowledge. It is no different than me selling real estate in Del Mar or Cardiff. I lived there previously, but my local knowledge is outdated and not complete. That is the same situation when a Realtor lists property outside of the neighborhood in which they live and work. The seller is not going to receive good representation because there is more to selling a home than writing up the listing contract, putting a sign in the yard, and posting the property on the multiple listing service. Selling a home includes selling the neighborhood and the town. Buyers want to know about schools, activities, the feel of the community, churches, etc. A Realtor from out of the area, is just that, an outsider.

Realtors who do not fill in the entire purchase agreement

There is a phrase; the devil is in the details. Nothing could be further from the truth when it comes to real estate documents. Realtors that represent buyers need to find the name of the seller, and if the property is in a trust, the names of the trustees.

They also need to find the license number for the listing broker and listing agent. They need to find the APN number of the property, and many other particulars of the property. When the buyer’s agent does not fill in all the required blanks on a purchase contract, the listing agent must correct all the missing information on the counteroffer. That is unacceptable. The counteroffer should be just over the terms of the offer, not over the missing data.

Realtors who send over endless amounts of paperwork, required by their broker, even though they did not include it in their offer or counteroffer

The real estate transaction requires many documents. They are enumerated within the purchase agreement. The core documents are very inclusive and protect the interests of both parties. Unfortunately, many larger brokerages require additional documentation, beyond what is state required. That in itself is a fine policy. The thing is, the buyer’s agent needs to list all those documents in the original purchase agreement, or there is no legal requirement for the seller to acknowledge or sign any of these add-ons. I always love it when an agent tells me that her broker requires something that I don’t require, as if her broker trumps me. Not so. If it is added in when the purchase agreement is presented, the seller has the option to accept the documents or counter the documents out. Throwing them in, after an offer has been negotiated and escrow is open, does not automatically insert them into the transaction. Sellers can choose to acknowledge or choose to ignore. No hard feelings.

Realtors who represent buyers outside of the area of expertise

This is very similar to Realtors who represent sellers with properties outside of the Realtors personal neighborhood or sphere. Especially now, with inventory being very low, Realtors are traveling from Los Angeles and Orange Counties to represent their buyers, from those same counties. The thing is those agents aren’t an asset to the buyer when it comes to writing the initial offer. Agents from out of the area don’t know the trends in our community; they don’t know about septic systems or propane tanks. They don’t know about parcel lines or surveys. They don’t know about the sound of freedom we hear from Camp Pendleton or Miramar’s helicopters. They don’t know about agricultural designations, or animal zoning.

One of my favorite examples of this happened years ago, when a Realtor from the coast thought the way to inspect a septic system was to dig up the entire leach field. She could not understand that the way to inspect it involves a water flow test, pumping and tank inspection. No leach field digging unless there’s a problem with the system. We got through it, but she thought we were pulling one over on her. Local agents know about all our local items, or at least, their broker will, if they don’t.

There’s a lot more pet-peeves, so maybe there will be a part two to this, but for now, have some fun reading. I bet, when you think about them in your day-to-day life, you will agree, we can do better than this, in real estate and in our general lives.

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Government documents uncovered appear to reveal origin of SARS CoV2 virus



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Well, now we know. All the rush, the unanswered questions, the fear, while hundreds of thousands of people with adverse reactions to COVID-19 vaccines and thousands of deaths are all but ignored, according to numerous published reports from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Even young people who did their patriotic part in the trials and are now damaged for life have been pushed aside and forgotten by the drug companies they volunteered to give their bodies to.

This is the first time in recent history that I can remember where a push for compliance, including the censoring of the experts, scientists, virologists, front-line doctors and anything related to available and inexpensive treatment, is being forced upon us.

People who are critical thinkers and have questions, people who value informed consent, people who are careful about what goes into their body are criticized for questioning authority and not doing their part for society. They are now discriminated against. They are the “Others.”

Last month, The Intercept, a left-leaning news agency, uncovered documents that Dr. Anthony Fauci, EcoHealth Alliance President Peter Daszak and their National Institutes of Health and EcoHealth cohorts were concerned that the Wuhan lab leak theory was going to get out. They were also concerned that the fact that they had something to do with the work on gain-of-function experimental virus work in Wuhan and in labs in the U.S. would become public knowledge.

But now Project Veritas has

uncovered documents that appear to confirm The Intercept’s findings.

Project Veritas released the documents, reported to be in a secret file and apparently leaked to them from the government Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, which included a wealth of information.

Included in those documents are the actual proposals from EcoHealth Alliance where they outline a plan and ask for funding from DARPA. Almost everything you need to know is there, but there’s more when you read what DARPA’s response was. They rejected the project because it was too dangerous.

However, after all the speculation as to where the COVID-19 virus came from, the crazy mandates with the experimental shots, etc., U.S. Marine Corps Major Joseph Murphy, The Commandant of the Marine Corps Fellows, DARPA wrote a memo to the Department of Defense Inspector General outlining what he knew about the virus and from where it came.

“SARS-COV2 is an American-created recombinant bat vaccine, or its precursor virus,” Murphy wrote. “It was created by an EcoHealth Alliance program at the Wuhan INstitute of Virology (WIV), as suggested by the reporting surrounding the lab leak hypothesis. The details of this program have been concealed since the pandemic began. These details can be found in the EcoHealth AllianceAlliance proposal response to the DARPA PREEMPT program Broad Agency Announcement (BAA) HR00118S0017, dated March 2018, a document not yet publicly disclosed.

“The contents of the proposed program are detailed,” he explained. “Daszak lays out step-by-step what the organization intended to do by phase and by location. The primary scientists involved, their roles and their institutions are indicated. The funding plan for the WIV work is its own document. The reasons why nonpharmaceutical interventions like masks and medical countermeasures like the mRNA vaccines do not work well can be extrapolated from the details. The reasons why the early treatment protocols work as curatives are apparent.”

An independent review of the documents by Village

News showed both Ivermectin and Hydroxychloroquine were included in the cost effective treatments for COVID-19.

“SARS-CoV-2’s form as it emerged is likely as a precursor, deliberately virulent, humanized recombinant SARSr-CoV that was to be reverse engineered into a live attenuated SARSr-CoV bat vaccine,” Murphy wrote.

I have included the title to this original document below. It’s the last title at the bottom and can be accessed with a Google search.

The “Trusted News Initiative” is also talked about in the released documents by DARPA. This group was created to control the messaging, apparently in the UK. I’m just learning about this organization and will have more next week on it.

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Read the documents from Project Veritas online by searching:

- Rejection Of Defuse Project Proposal
- Executive Summary: Defuse
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LOCAL

County’s new district boundaries take effect

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
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More than 1 million San Diego County residents – three out of every 10 – woke up Saturday in a new supervisorial district.

The boundaries of their county districts were revised by an independent redistricting commission that worked for a year with public input.

People can see the new map and use a built-in search bar to find out what district they live in. Type in your address in the “find address or place” bar and the map will pin your location. Clicking the zoom out sign on the map will expand the map until you see the district boundaries and the county district your address is located in.

The general differences between the old boundaries set in 2011 and the new ones can be seen in the map below. The old boundaries are outlined in blue; the new boundaries are depicted by different colors for each district.

Redistricting, the redrawing of political voting boundaries, is done every 10 years using U.S. Census data to ensure that voting districts have roughly equal numbers of people, while reflecting “shifting populations and demographics.”

This redistricting was the first for the county to be done by an independent commission rather than by the County Board of Supervisors. The 14-member Independent Redistricting Commission worked for more than a year, held 49 regular and special meetings, including 10 public hearings, throughout the county and in each of the county’s five supervisorial districts, to create

and approve the new maps.

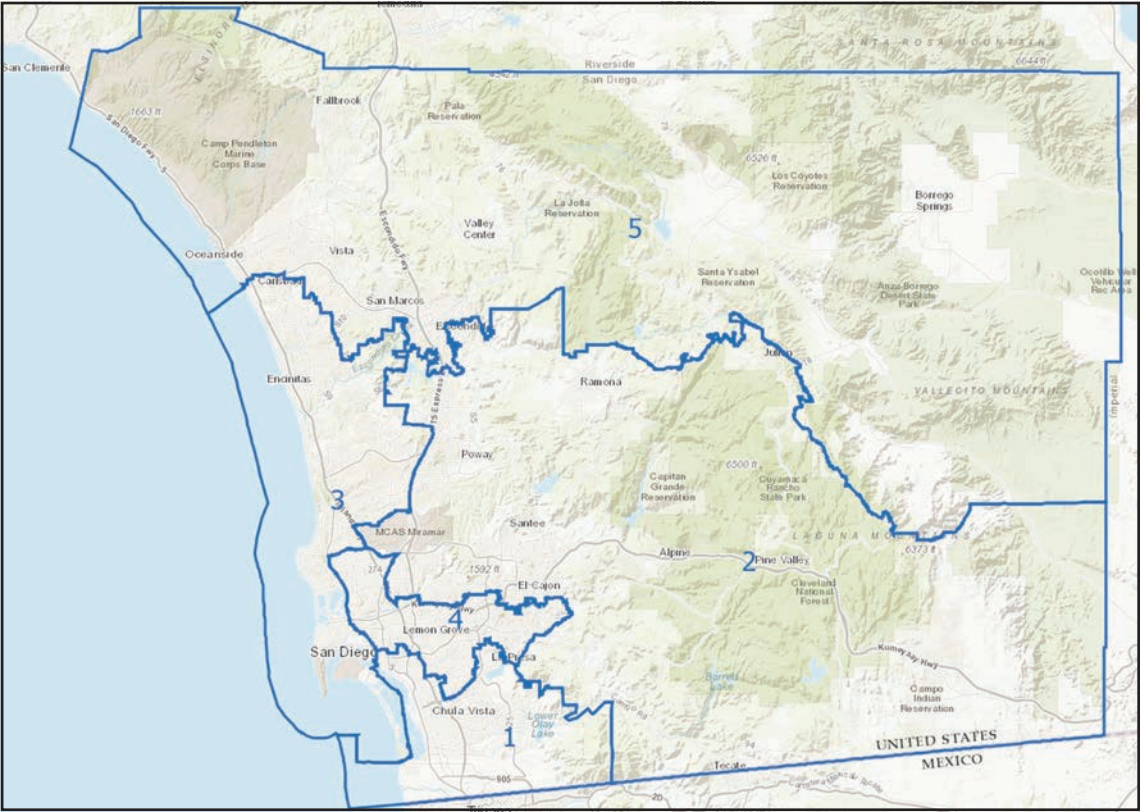
The new maps of the districts the commission submitted to the county Dec. 15 became final Jan. 15 after a 30-day referendum period, setting the new voting and jurisdictional boundaries for the next 10 years.

In consultation with the County Registrar of Voters, on Jan. 12, the commission approved in principle minor technical changes to the final map that shifted 23 unpopulated census blocks from one district to another to facilitate the implementation of the plan for elections. The adjustments had no impact to population of the districts or the intent of the plan.

The commission’s report states that the new redistricting maps meet all legal requirements. Those include maintaining substantially equal population in each district, complying with the federal Voting Rights Act that prohibits racial discrimination in voting and respecting the geographic integrity of city, local neighborhood or communities of interest, to the extent practicable.

The new map divides only one of the county’s 18 cities — the City of San Diego, which, with more than 1.38 million people, is too populous for a single county district. The new district populations range in size from 636,285 people in District 2 to 689,991 in District 5.

The new map includes one supervisorial district that is a majority Latino district, District 1, currently represented by Supervisor Nora Vargas, with 61.4% of the total population identified as Hispanic/Latino. In general, District 1 includes the cities of Chula Vista, Imperial Beach and National City, portions



New boundaries took effect Jan. 15, the first of the county’s redistricting done by an independent contractor.

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of the City of San Diego, and unincorporated areas including the communities of Bonita and La Presa, Spring Valley, Sweetwater and Otay.

District 2, currently represented by Supervisor Joel Anderson, generally includes the cities of Poway, Santee and El Cajon, portions of the City of San Diego, and 20 unincorporated communities including Alpine, Boulevard, Campo, Jacumba, Jamul, Julian, Lakeside, Pine Valley and Ramona.

District 3, currently represented by Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, generally includes the cities of Coronado, Del Mar, Solana Beach, Encinitas and Carlsbad, parts of the City of San Diego and unincorporated communities including Elfin Forest, Fairbanks Ranch, Harmony Grove and Rancho Santa Fe.

District 4, currently represented by Supervisor and Board of Supervisors Chair Nathan Fletcher, generally includes the cities of Lemon Grove and La Mesa, parts of the City of San Diego, and unincorporated communities including Casa De Oro-Mount Helix, Rancho San Diego and Spring Valley.

District 5, currently represented

by Supervisor Jim Desmond, generally includes the cities of Escondido, San Marcos, Oceanside and Vista, and 10 unincorporated communities including Bonsall, Borrego Springs, Fallbrook, Rainbow and Valley Center.

At their next meeting Jan. 26, the commission was scheduled to finalize the resolutions incorporating the technical adjustments to redistricting map and final report approved Jan. 12.

To see the Independent Redistricting Commission’s final report and maps, go to the commission’s website at www.drawyourcommunity.com.

BUSD hears plan to improve Bonsall ES traffic flow

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

In October 2021 the Bonsall Unified School District board approved an agreement with AlphaStudio Design Group to develop studies for improving traffic flow at Bonsall Elementary School. The Jan. 19 BUSD board meeting included a presentation by AlphaStudio principal architect Paul Gallegos on the operational plan.

“We are taking a good look at the traffic around Bonsall Elementary School,” said BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger. “What we’re trying to make sure is that we improve the traffic flow

on Old River Road and Camino Del Rey.”

The work of the contract AlphaStudio was awarded included visual observations of current traffic patterns, analysis of potential revisions, and evaluation of minor on-campus drive improvements to decrease congestion during pickup and drop-off periods. The traffic flow optimization takes into account the Rio Estrella development, which was called Golf Green Estates when the subdivision map for 94 residential lots was approved, and the future Bonsall Community Park. AlphaStudio Design Group conducted field work comprised of visual observations to document

the existing pickup and drop-off traffic congestion conditions, compiled and analyzed the findings to determine deficiencies in the current traffic flows, held information gathering meetings with BUSD staff and outside agencies, identified potential revisions to automobile and pedestrian traffic patterns and drive improvements, provided a preliminary construction cost estimate, and developed a report summarizing all findings and recommendations.

“We can’t not have a strong plan in place,” Clevenger said.

“I was extremely concerned starting on Day One about the traffic circulation around Bonsall

Elementary School,” said Clevenger, who became Bonsall’s superintendent in July. “I feel strongly as does the board that this is something that has to be improved.”

The county’s Department of Public Works addresses road issues while the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation will manage Bonsall Community Park, which will total 63 acres including 55 acres to be developed. Meetings were held with both county departments.

The presentation was an information item at the January board meeting. “We are going to have additional discussions and bring it back next month to

approve,” Clevenger said.

The plan presented Jan. 19 includes a vehicle entry left turn and a vehicle entry right turn on Old River Road, a future traffic circle at Old River Road and Camino Del Rey, a fire access lane to the Bonsall Community Center, a pedestrian crosswalk, a vehicle traffic flow dual lane for loading and passing, a drop-off and pickup zone, a bollard barrier on each side of the drive, a vehicular gate 20 feet from Camino Del Rey, a signalized intersection at Calle de las Brisas which will be optimized at drop-off and pickup times, and a vehicle exit from Calle de las Brisas to Camino Del Rey.

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce 2022 Outlook

Lila Macdonald
Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO

The past 22 months have been a time of learning new things, changing the way we do business and navigating an ever-changing climate. Fallbrook is a unique community and has truly risen to the occasion. We at the Chamber look forward to continuing to foster relationships and provide positive advocacy. In an unincorporated community, our Chamber is an important resource to help a business, nonprofit and the community to thrive and manage the constant daily challenges. The Chamber continues to focus on and provide up to date information on a variety of topics which include grants, new ordinances that affect our community, issues and solutions related to community infrastructure and much more. Educational seminars and networking opportunities are offered on a weekly basis to help businesses and nonprofits grow and for the community to be a wonderful place to work and live.

We look toward 2022 with hope and excitement and have a lot planned! We will continue to work with the county, Fallbrook Community Planning group and community members on local infrastructure and updating the Design Review Guidelines. We will keep up the work on issues like the VMT tax, affordable housing and community advocacy. We will

continue to collaborate with other communities and their Chambers of Commerce, planning groups and representatives to help bring about positive benefits for our region.

The Chamber also has a long list of networking opportunities to offer. We host five networking events monthly that include times in the morning, afternoon and evening in hopes that at least one time may be the perfect fit! One of our new favorites is our Business Breakfast Club for members. February includes our Business Expo at Pala Mesa Resort and the public is invited to attend to discover our community. In the Fall we have our State of the Chamber Dinner where we highlight our nonprofits and welcome our government leaders to speak.

The Avocado Festival is planned for April and is just one of the many community events planned for 2022. Others include Wine & Bite Art Walks, Awards & Installation Luncheon, Charity Golf Tournament, Harvest Faire, Artisan Faire and annual Christmas parade. We will continue to grow our weekly Farmers Market, which is held every Saturday on Main Avenue from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. We are very excited to grow the community with you!

With a small staff, we get a lot done. We are passionate about serving our community and look forward to connecting you in 2022!

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RV burns in DeLuz



Village News staff

North County Fire, with assistance from CalFire and San Diego Fire, responded to an RV Fire at 39710 DeLuz Road in DeLuz, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22. The structure was a total loss but there were no injuries, according to NCFPD PIO John Choi, and there was minimal extension of the fire into the surrounding vegetation.

Choi noted that with the wind that day, it was fortunate that the fire didn’t get out of hand.

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Governor Newsom brings in state support for rail theft in Los Angeles, highlights state efforts to fight and prevent crime

Multi-agency effort to assist Union Pacific in cleanup



Governor Newsom works alongside Union Pacific representatives and Caltrans crews to clean the area of litter.



Men look over a railing at a Union Pacific railroad site on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2022, in Los Angeles. Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday promised statewide coordination in going after thieves who have been raiding cargo containers aboard trains nearing downtown Los Angeles for months, leaving the tracks blanketed with discarded boxes. . (AP Photo/Ashley Landis)

Governor highlights Real Public Safety Plan to fight retail and rail theft, bolster local law enforcement response, hold perpetrators accountable and get guns and drugs off California streets

LOS ANGELES – Governor Gavin Newsom last week joined Union Pacific representatives, elected officials, law enforcement and Caltrans crews at the Union Pacific railroad in Los Angeles, the site of a recent spike in theft, to announce a multi-agency effort to clean up the railway and highlight the state’s efforts to combat theft and hold perpetrators accountable.

At Governor Newsom’s

direction, Caltrans crews will assist Union Pacific in their efforts over the next few days to clean up the impacted area. Additionally, the California Highway Patrol will continue its efforts to coordinate with local law enforcement to help prevent theft on railways in Los Angeles.

“What has happened on this stretch of the Union Pacific railroad is unacceptable,” Newsom said. “We are committed to an all-of-government approach to prevent thefts, prosecute the criminals involved, and clean up local communities.”

One month ago, Newsom rolled out his proposed Real Public

Safety Plan, (cert1.mail-west.com/zjanmc7rm5Oy5B/5Ogtmyu/iyuk81/5e1fa3/e1p/25Ofkz) which directly addresses rail theft and calls for bolstering local law enforcement response, supporting prosecutors in their efforts to hold perpetrators accountable, and getting guns and drugs off our streets.

The Plan includes \$255 million in grants for local law enforcement to increase presence at retail locations and combat organized retail crime, along with \$18 million to create a dedicated state team of special investigators and prosecutors in the Attorney General’s Office to prosecute

cross-jurisdictional theft-related crimes. Further, the Plan calls for the creation of a permanent Smash and Grab Enforcement Unit operated by CHP that will work with local law enforcement to crack down on organized rail, retail and auto theft in counties across the state.

To tackle the massive amount of litter created by the thefts, California is taking immediate action to support cleanup efforts – doing here what the Clean California program has done throughout the state. Since its launch in 2021, the Governor’s \$1.1 billion Clean California initiative has expanded state and

local litter abatement efforts and engaged communities in projects to create beautiful, safe public spaces. Clean California is generating new jobs for working Californians with an emphasis on hiring people exiting homelessness, at-risk youth, veterans, those reentering society from incarceration, local artists and students. Within the past six months, Caltrans collected more than 5,666 tons of litter.

More information on the Real Public Safety Plan can be found here (cert1.mail-west.com/yhG/myuzjanmc7rmuT/uTgt/iyuk81/5e1fa3/e1p/3uTjqn).

U.S. Small Business Administration and Business Forward announce launch of the “Small Business Digital Alliance”

New venture will convene major tech companies, players to provide small businesses free access to tools to expand e-commerce footprint

WASHINGTON – Today, the U.S. Small Business Administration and Business Forward, Inc., a nonprofit organization working with small business leaders in support of policies promoting America’s economic competitiveness, announced the launch of the Small Business Digital Alliance. A joint public-private co-sponsorship, the SBDA will connect small businesses with critical tech resources to start and expand their e-commerce business to scale for success. The new initiative will also feature a series of free briefings and training to help small businesses access and utilize these digital tools to reach new markets, find diverse talent, improve operations and raise capital.

Beyond access to technical skills development and tools, the SBDA will play a significant role in helping entrepreneurs expand

their networks – a key component for small businesses as they seek new customers and stronger relationships with vendors, lenders, and other stakeholders needed for success. Specifically, through the SBDA, the SBA and Business Forward will convene some of America’s most respected leaders in business, government, economic development, and other aligned spaces to facilitate cooperation and help small-business owners fully harness the power of technology to fuel growth.

“The world’s economy has grown increasingly digital, particularly over the course of the pandemic, and small businesses have pivoted and adapted by adopting technology at incredibly high rates. Through our new Small Business Digital Alliance and agreement with Business Forward, the SBA will help more small businesses accelerate their online

and social media strategies to power their businesses in e-commerce and better engage with their customers where they are,” SBA Administrator Guzman said. “And as access to highspeed internet increases, thanks to President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law’s \$65 billion in broadband infrastructure investments, the SBA will be working to ensure that entrepreneurs in every community in America are ready to take advantage of new opportunities to innovate and leverage technology to start, operate, grow and be resilient.”

Small businesses depend on a comprehensive suite of tools to expand their customer base, manage their growth, find and retain talent, and enter new markets, including globally, but often encounter obstacles. Aligned with the Biden-Harris Administration’s focus on equity

and leveling the playing field, the collaboration with Business Forward through the SBDA will prioritize creating access to competitive opportunities and lowering barriers to entry for small businesses, especially those from historically underserved and disadvantaged communities across the country.

“In today’s economy, small businesses are moving online to attract customers, open new markets, develop new products and obtain capital – and there is a range of new digital tools and services that can help, particularly when small businesses partner with their community,” Jim Doyle, President of Business Forward, said. “By leveraging their community’s local tech incubator, VC firm, university lab, training program, and free digital tools from global businesses – small businesses are more likely to

succeed. Collaboration is critical, and the SBDA will help small businesses and their communities work together to achieve and maintain critical mass for success.”

The SBA and Business Forward, along with Members of the SBDA, will also host a series of joint virtual and in-person events across the nation to include policy briefings on small business trends and showcase the digital tools small businesses can take advantage of -- free of charge. A list of Members of the Small Business Digital Alliance will be released in the coming weeks. We encourage any and all companies interested in supporting small businesses with trainings, insights, and free digital tools to contact us to become part of SBDA at info@smallbusinessdigitalalliance.com.

Almond growers welcome news of the arrival of bees

Christine Souza
Special to the Village News

Semi-truck loads of commercial honeybee colonies are arriving in California from across the country to prepare bees for pollination of this year’s almond crop.

“We’re getting ready for the big event,” Placer County beekeeper John Miller of Miller Honey Farms in Newcastle, said. “We’ve got this window of really good weather, and so I’m sure everyone is going as quickly as they are able, to get these in and start taking care of the bees. This is just a golden opportunity to awaken those hives with fresh feed and fresh pollen substitute to stimulate brood rearing.”

During the next few weeks, beekeepers will finish moving some 2.5 million honeybee colonies into California orchards to pollinate the state’s 1.3 million bearing acres of almond trees during bloom. California beekeepers supply about 500,000 honeybee colonies, and the remainder is trucked in from out of state.

Miller, who winters bees in North Dakota and Idaho, said his commercial beekeeping operation is the first in the nation to test a modification for expedited passage through the California Agricultural Inspection Stations. He said 87% of

all bees pass through the station at Truckee as they enter California.

Miller said three years ago he worked with the California Department of Food and Agriculture to develop a pre-inspection program to expedite loads of commercial honeybees coming into the state.

“Pest exclusion employees logged all the loads by hand on two computers, and it worked really, really well, but we still had congestion and delays,” Miller said, adding that the program went smoother this year with some trial adjustments. He said the updated version will likely serve as a template for 2023. “About eight loads have passed through, and they seem to be going through in one minute. It’s so much better.”

Almond bloom typically occurs from mid-February to mid-March, and beekeepers say it is too early to tell whether recent sunny temperatures will trigger an early bloom since nighttime temperatures remain low. Beekeepers prepare for whatever Mother Nature has in store.

“We’re all excited about this early California snow and rain and hoping for some more here towards the end of the month,” Tulare County beekeeper Roger Everett said. “We’ve decided we’re going to plug ahead and see where

the cards fall and make sure we’re in a position to be ready to make it work.”

As far as determining hive strength, Everett said beekeepers typically discern this as they make their way through the hives.

“We’re checking them, feeding them and seeing how things are looking. When you’re dealing with a living commodity, a lot of times we’ll look at the brood and think, ‘We’re going to have a hatch out, and this hive is going to build up in the next week,’” Everett said. “Sometimes it may not go how you want it to.”

Overwintering honeybees in climate-controlled buildings is beneficial for bee health, Miller said.

“It’s a deeply restful state for the colony because it’s dark inside the building at all times, and the temperature is the same at all times,” Miller said. “There’s no stimulation or cadence of daylight and dark, and bees are not expending energy and resources looking for something that’s not there.”

Annual honeybee losses happen each year due to challenges facing the apiary sector such as reduced forage, mite and disease pressures and unintended exposure to crop-protection materials.

Rory Crowley, director of habitat

programs for Project Apis m., a nonprofit organization dedicated to honeybee research, said, “We’re losing habitat left and right.”

Crowley, also of the Nicolaus Nut Co. in Chico, said Project Apis m. works with almond growers to plant more forage in their orchards through the Seeds for Bees program, which he said helps beekeepers and farmers.

Following two years of drought, beekeepers said they are pleased with the atmospheric river snow and precipitation, which helps get plants started for spring and benefits bees by providing a diverse source of forage.

Butte County beekeeper Buzz Landon said many apiarists had to purchase more feed for bees and in advance.

“This fall, you had to schedule your syrup loads three weeks out, and people weren’t getting loads of syrup when they needed to, so that was a little bit frustrating, and prices have gone up,” Landon, president of the California State Beekeepers Association, said. “Our inputs are going up tremendously, so we are trying to cover those costs. The real big price jump was the price in freight to haul bees.”

The cost for almond growers for an eight-frame hive this year,

Landon said, could be between \$200 to \$220 each.

Beekeepers should be aware that this year, California agricultural officials will begin assessing civil penalties for violations of laws in effect since 2019 to protect bees.

Commercial beekeepers who place colonies into crops for pollination must comply with the BeeWhere program, which tracks and safeguards hives using mapping tools. Beekeepers must register annually with the county agricultural commissioner, clearly mark hives with name, address and phone number, and notify the county within 72 hours of hive relocation.

“BeeWhere is a program that we’re all using,” Landon said. “I think it’s in everybody’s best interest to register the location of bees. From what I understand, if it’s your first offense, the ag commissioners are going to issue warnings. But if you’re a repeat offender, then now they can start assessing penalties.”

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Graduation rates dip across US as pandemic stalls progress

Matt Barnum, Kalyn Belsha and Thomas Wilburn of Chalkbeat
The Associated Press

High school graduation rates dipped in at least 20 states after the first full school year disrupted by the pandemic, suggesting the coronavirus may have ended nearly two decades of nationwide progress toward getting more students diplomas, an analysis shows.

The drops came despite at least some states and educators loosening standards to help struggling students.

The results, according to data obtained from 26 states and analyzed by Chalkbeat, are the latest concerning trend in American education, which has been rocked by a pandemic that left many students learning remotely last year and continues to complicate teaching and learning. Some fear that the next several graduating classes could be even more affected.

“It does concern me,” Chris Reykdal, the schools superintendent in Washington state, where the graduation rate fell by about half a point, said. “I don’t ever want to see a decline. We’ve made such steady progress.”

In 2020, when schools shuttered for the final months of the school year, most states waived outstanding graduation requirements and saw graduation rates tick up. But the picture was different for the class of 2021. In 20 of 26 states that have released their data, graduation rates fell. Comprehensive national data will likely not be available until 2023.

Those declines were less than a percentage point in some states, like Colorado, Georgia and Kansas. Elsewhere, they were larger. Illinois, Oregon and North Dakota saw graduation rates drop two points, and Indiana, Maine, Nevada, South Dakota and West Virginia saw declines of at least one point.

Where rates increased, growth was modest. Florida had seen graduation rates jump by more than two points every year for a decade but gained just a tenth of a point in 2021, even as state officials waived certain diploma requirements.

“We do have to be concerned that grad rates are down and that some number of kids that earned a diploma, they’ve learned less than prior years,” Robert Balfanz, a professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Education and director of a research center focused on high school graduation, said. “What we’re going to have to learn in the future is, how great is the concern?”

Last year’s senior class saw school disrupted in distinct ways. In Nevada’s Washoe County schools, for example, the graduation rate tumbled by 2.6 points as many teens worked longer hours or spent



Red mortarboards fly into the evening sky at Heritage High School’s commencement ceremony Friday, July 24, 2020, in Maryville, Tennessee. High school graduation rates dipped in at least 20 states after the first full school year disrupted by the pandemic, according to a new analysis by Chalkbeat. (Scott Keller/The Daily Times via AP, File, File)

more time caring for siblings.

Carly Lott, a counselor at Hug High School in Reno, grew concerned last year as the hours on her students’ pay stubs, which the school collects to offer elective credits, rose from 20 to 30 a week to 40 to 50. Some students worked during remote school days, while others took late-night shifts that left them too tired to concentrate on schoolwork.

Lott made sure students knew about the district’s food bank and grew used to asking, “Do you absolutely need to work, or can you cut back?” As course failures stacked up, a trend schools reported nationwide, counselors nudged seniors to come to school in person to make up missed credits.

“If they were at home, they weren’t engaged, they were doing other things,” Lott said.

One of last year’s graduates, 19-year-old De’karius Graham, had an up-close view of how 12th graders struggled.

There was no prom to look forward to, and all his senior classes at Florida’s Polk County schools were online, an experience he describes as “low social interaction, low teacher interaction.” He often turned to YouTube to figure out confusing assignments.

“It was a lot of self-teaching and self-motivation,” he said. “I was just really alone with it all.”

At the same time, Graham was running his own landscaping busi-

ness to make money and helping seven school-age siblings with their homework. He also spent time working with a close friend who struggled with online assignments without reliable internet.

Other students got derailed. Eighteen-year-old Lailani Greaves had been behind before the pandemic but was aiming to graduate with the class of 2021. Without in-person connections, her motivation plummeted.

“I didn’t have a clear head where I was focused and able to go every day and catch up on some work and log in to the computer,” she said. “Just talking to a computer, it didn’t feel real.”

The New York City student contemplated dropping out and getting her GED but ultimately transferred to a smaller high school and is hopeful she’ll graduate this year.

“I realized that I could go farther with my high school diploma,” Greaves, who wants to pursue a career in medicine, said.

Despite those challenges, statewide graduation rates are still typically higher now than they were a few years ago. But the modest declines are striking departures from recent trends.

In 2001, an estimated 71% of U.S. students who started ninth grade at a public high school graduated four years later. By 2019 that number had jumped to 86%, although the nation’s way of calculating that has changed slightly.

That increase is one of the biggest recent success stories in American education. A recent Brookings Institution study concluded that the gains were a result of new federal pressure on states and schools and found little evidence that the long-term improvements were due to lower standards.

The causes are much debated, though. A 2015 NPR investigation found that many students graduated with the help of hasty, low-quality credit recovery courses. Some of the states with the nation’s top graduation rates, like Alabama and West Virginia, also have very low test scores.

Some fear that cumulative effects of the pandemic stand to hit future graduating classes hardest. In both Oregon and Nevada, the share of high school freshmen who finished last school year on track to graduate was about 10 percentage points lower than before the pandemic. This school year, attendance has also been unusually low.

Lott worries many seniors won’t graduate on time this year, either.

“We have a significant group of kids on our campus who failed an entire year of high school,” she said. Those students get extra check-ins with Lott, who says it will be hard but not impossible to make up those classes through online credit recovery.

“I tell them, there will be a time that you’re going to want to give up,” she said. “That’s when we

need to talk with you, because we can help you through that motivational slump.”

Schools have received large sums of federal aid that could be used to help students to graduate, but Washington’s Reykdal said schools have recently been focused on staffing and safety.

“If I had talked to my districts a year ago, they all would have said graduation and recovery, and right now they’re saying more PPE, finding substitutes,” he said.

Still, some educators are hopeful last year’s dip represents an anomaly. In Peoria, Illinois, where the graduation rate fell four points after climbing steadily for years, Superintendent Sharon Desmoulin-Kherat thinks the district’s expanded “safety net” for struggling students will help.

Every week, a team of educators identifies students with failing grades for extra support. The district has also added ways for working students to earn credits in the evenings or on weekends and has hired three “navigators” to help students who are in the juvenile justice system to finish school.

“It is not easy,” Desmoulin-Kherat said. “It’s definitely a marathon, not a sprint.”

Chalkbeat’s Sarah Darville and Christina Veiga contributed to this report.

Secretary Vilsack Announces New 10 Year Strategy to Confront the Wildfire Crisis

PHOENIX – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and U.S. Forest Service Chief Randy Moore launched a comprehensive response Tuesday, Jan. 18, to the nation’s growing wildfire crisis – “Confronting the Wildfire Crisis: A Strategy for Protecting Communities and Improving Resilience in America’s Forests.” The strategy outlines the need to significantly increase fuels and forest health treatments to address the escalating crisis of wildfire danger that threatens millions of acres and numerous communities across the United States.

The Forest Service will work with other federal agencies, including the Department of the Interior, and with tribes, states, local communities, private landowners and other partners to focus fuels and forest health treatments more strategically and at the scale of the problem, based on the best available science.

The strategy highlights new research on what Forest Service

scientists identified as high risk “firesheds” – large, forested landscapes with a high likelihood that an ignition could expose homes, communities, infrastructure and natural resources to wildfire. Firesheds, typically about 250,000 acres in size, are mapped to match the scale of community exposure to wildfire.

The Forest Service will use this risk-based information to engage with partners and create shared priorities for landscape scale work, to equitably and meaningfully change the trajectory of risk for people, communities and natural resources, including areas important for water, carbon and wildlife.

The groundwork in this new strategy will begin in areas identified as being at the highest risk, based on community exposure. Additional high risk areas for water and other values are being identified. Some of the highest risk areas based on community exposure include the Pacific North-

west, the Sierra Nevada Range in California, the front range in Colorado and the Southwest.

The strategy calls for the Forest Service to treat up to an additional 20 million acres on national forests and grasslands and support treatment of up to an additional 30 million acres of other federal, state, tribal, private and family lands. Fuels and forest health treatments, including the use of prescribed fire and thinning to reduce hazardous fuels, will be complemented by investments in fire-adapted communities and work to address post-fire risks, recovery and reforestation.

The bipartisan infrastructure law provides nearly \$3 billion to reduce hazardous fuels and restore America’s forests and grasslands, along with investments in fire-adapted communities and post fire reforestation. Funds will be used to begin implementing this critical work.

In 2020, 2017 and 2015, more than 10 million acres burned na-

tionwide, an area more than six times the size of Delaware. In the past 20 years, many states have had record catastrophic wildfires, harming people, communities and natural resources and causing billions of dollars in damage. In 2020, Coloradans saw all three of their largest fires on record. The running five-year average number of structures destroyed by wildfires each year rose from 2,873 in 2014 to 12,255 in 2020 – a fourfold increase in just six years.

“The negative impacts of today’s largest wildfires far outpace the scale of efforts to protect homes, communities and natural resources,” Vilsack said. “Our experts expect the trend will only worsen with the effects of a changing climate, so working together toward common goals across boundaries and jurisdictions is essential to the future of these landscapes and the people who live there.”

“We already have the tools, the knowledge and the partnerships in

place to begin this work in many of our national forests and grasslands, and now we have funding that will allow us to build on the research and the lessons learned to address this wildfire crisis facing many of our communities,” Moore said. “We want to thank Congress, the president and the American people for entrusting us to do this important work.”

The Forest Service remains committed to sustaining the health, diversity and productivity of all of America’s forests. Visit the Forest Service website to read the full strategy document at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/wildfire-crisis>. If you would like to partner with the Forest Service, visit the National Partnership Office website at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/partnerships>.

Submitted by U.S. Forest Service.

Cruise ship changes course after US judge orders seizure

Adriana Gomez Licon
The Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) – A cruise ship that was supposed to dock in Miami has instead sailed to the Bahamas, after a U.S. judge granted an order to seize the vessel as part of a lawsuit over \$4 million in unpaid fuel.

Cruise trackers show Crystal Symphony currently docked in the Bahamian island of Bimini.

“We all feel we were abducted by luxurious pirates!” passenger Stephen Heard Fales posted on Facebook.

Some passengers were taken by ferry to Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale Sunday, Jan. 23. The ferry ride was apparently “uncomfortable due to inclement weather,” according to a statement from a Crystal Cruises representative. The company said guests were also taken to local airports, but wouldn’t comment on the lawsuit.

It was not immediately clear how many passengers were aboard, with one news outlet reporting 300 and

another, 700. According to the company website, the vessel can carry up to 848 passengers.

The ship was scheduled to arrive in Miami Saturday. But a federal judge there issued an arrest warrant for the ship Thursday, a maritime practice where a U.S. Marshal goes aboard a vessel and takes charge of it once it enters U.S. waters.

Passengers and entertainers said on social media they were surprised to find out about the legal case. One guest posted a letter on Facebook from Crystal Cruises management that said the change in itinerary was due to “non-technical operational issues.”

Elio Pace, a musician who has toured off and on with the ship since 2013, said about 30-50 crew disembarked because their contracts ended. Another 400 crew members don’t know when they’ll get off, or if they’ll remain employed.

“This is a human story. This is about people and their jobs,” Pace told The Associated Press.

The lawsuit was filed in a Miami federal court by Peninsula Petroleum Far East against the ship under a maritime procedure that allows actions against vessels for unpaid debts. The complaint says Crystal Symphony was chartered or managed by Crystal Cruises and Star Cruises, which are both sued for breach of contract for allegedly owing \$4.6 million in fuel.

Crystal Cruises announced earlier this week that it was suspending operations through late April. Besides Crystal Symphony, it has two other ships currently cruising, which end their voyages Jan. 30 in Aruba and Feb. 4 in Argentina.

“Suspending operations will provide Crystal’s management team with an opportunity to evaluate the current state of business and examine various options moving forward,” the company said in a statement earlier this week.

Associated Press writer Nardos Haile in New York contributed to this report.

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Camp Pendleton installs water guzzler for animal conservation

Lance Cpl. Hope Straley
Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

As the world becomes more industrialized and the Californian countryside becomes increasingly crowded, habitats for many local animals are at greater risk from natural disasters and urbanization. To combat this threat, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton has developed several programs to safeguard the multitude of endangered species that call the base home.

One such initiative is Camp Pendleton's wildlife Water Guzzler Program.

A water guzzler consists of a tub and bucket that collects water during the wet season and has a ramp for smaller animals to access it when natural water levels get low. Service members and civilians worked together to install Pendleton's newest water guzzler near the X-Ray Impact Area, Jan. 15.

U.S. Marine Col. Tim Anderson, the chief of staff for Marine Corps Installations West, MCB Camp Pendleton, sees the importance of this program and dedicates time to serve as a volunteer to help install water guzzlers on the base.

"The guzzler program is a way to provide water to hundreds of animals during the dry seasons when wildland fires and drought threaten the sustainment and repopulation of the 19 endangered animals who reside on Camp Pendleton, their home," said Anderson.

Michael Tucker, the chief game warden for Camp Pendleton, also serves a vital role in the base's animal conservation program. Tucker closely monitors the many habitats aboard the installation and keeps account of all local wildlife populating the local area.

"The land that Camp Pendleton resides on can only be found in this area of the world," said Tucker.

"The Marine Corps has done a great service in preserving 220 square miles of land with a habitat that is so unique. Many of the endangered animals we house can only live in the natural conditions found in Southern California. So instead of having extinct species we just have endangered species."

The guzzler program is one of many initiatives established by Camp Pendleton designed to strengthen environmental stability and wildlife preservation and continues to see much support from senior leaders across the installation.

"Camp Pendleton has pledged to be environmentally responsible," said Anderson. "Environmental management is one, but so is game preservation as well."

The idea of using the practice of hunting as an aspect of wildlife conservation may seem counterintuitive at first. However, regulated hunting ensures a natural homeostasis that is vital to the overall health and stability of local habitats and wildlife population. To safeguard this delicate balance, game wardens and Marines aboard the base are allowed to hunt specific populations of animals that are competing for limited resources, down to a stable number that are able to thrive on available pasturage.

U.S. Marine Master Sgt. Brett O'Mara, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing regional fire chief, is an advocate of game preservation and stresses the importance of Camp Pendleton's conservation programs.

"The guzzlers have trail cameras that will record all of the animals who come to take advantage of the resource," said O'Mara. "Through those recordings we can monitor the condition, for example of the mule deer, and know how their health is. If the game wardens notice a lot of deer who look starved and the foliage is depleting quickly, then that's a



Michael Tucker, the chief game warden for Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, places the final stone for an animal ramp to the mouth of a water guzzler near the X-Ray Impact Area, Jan. 15. Water guzzlers have been a vital part of animal conservation since the early years of Camp Pendleton.

good indicator that the population is too big. If they are overweight then we know the deer need space to repopulate."

Local weather conditions also play a key factor as to how well wildlife thrive any given year.

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CHRB grants extension to March 31 for San Luis Rey sprinklers

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The California Horse Racing Board granted the San Luis Rey Training Center a two-month extension of the CHRB deadline to complete the automatic sprinkler systems and automatic fire alarm systems in the facility’s older barns.

San Luis Rey had a Jan. 31 deadline to install fire sprinklers in all 476 of the Bonsall facility’s barn stalls. The 7-0 CHRB vote Jan. 20 extends the deadline to March 31.

“Basically they’re asking for another month to get this done,” said CHRB chairman Greg Ferraro.

California Horse Racing Board Rule 1927 requires an auxiliary training facility to have a written clearance from the fire authority with jurisdiction which states that an inspection has been made of the site and that the facilities conform with a reasonable standard of fire safety.

The CHRB definition of “reasonable standard of fire safety” includes that facilities used to stable horses or to house humans are equipped with an automatic sprinkler system and an automatic fire alarm system and that a watchman patrol the facilities during hours of darkness.

CHRB Rule 1927 also states that

an entity whose stable area does not satisfy the “reasonable standard of fire safety” requirement may petition the CHRB for an extension of time to bring the facility into compliance.

The San Luis Rey Training Center has been in the process of installing fire sprinklers in the facility’s older barns. The Stronach Group, which owns San Luis Rey, has required extensions of the CHRB deadlines to complete the automatic sprinkler systems and automatic fire alarm systems.

“Due to covid delays have occurred,” said CHRB manager of policy, regulations, and administrative hearings Amanda Drummond.

The August 2020 CHRB meeting included granting The Stronach Group an extension until July 31, 2021. A 7-0 vote at the July 2021 CHRB meeting approved an extension until Jan. 31, 2022, and at that meeting San Luis Rey agreed to provide the CHRB with monthly progress reports.

“San Luis Rey has been making significant progress,” said Santa Anita Park president Nate Newby. (The Stronach Group also owns Santa Anita Park.)

“The barns are being done at quite a fast rate, actually,” said San Luis Rey trainer Kimberly Marrs.

Marrs told the CHRB that illnesses prevented workers from being present to work on the sprinkler systems. “A bunch of the guys got sick,” she said. “There was only one guy here working for a couple of days because everybody was out sick.”

San Luis Rey has an in-house fire marshal but also works with the North County Fire Protection District. The most recent NCFPD inspection of San Luis Rey was on Nov. 23. “We passed that with no violations or follow-up recommendations,” Newby said.

As of March 12, fire sprinkler systems have been installed at all 132 Pavilion I stalls, all 92 Pavilion two stalls, all 23 Barn A stalls, all 19 Barn B stalls, and all 40 Barn H stalls. Newby expects completion of the sprinkler system installations for the 23 Barn C stalls and 24 Barn D stalls by the end of January and for the 59 Barn E stalls and 64 Barn F stalls by the end of February.

“They look like they’ll need to do some additional electrical work and pressure testing in early March,” Newby said.

The on-duty guard can call in the event of a fire, and the proximity of the barns to the guard house allowed the fire district to approve a fire bell rather than an automatic fire alarm system. The sprinkler

systems and alert system are tested annually by the fire district.

The current fire protection measures include fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, day and night patrol, and a water supply. Fire extinguishers are located every five stalls, hose cabinets and fire hydrants are located throughout the property, smoke detectors are also located throughout the property including sleeping areas and breezeways, and maps with evacuation routes and the locations of fire suppression equipment are posted throughout the property.

Four water tenders with fire suppression capability are stationed on the facility. Daytime and nighttime security personnel patrol

the premises and watch for fire as well as unauthorized personnel. San Luis Rey has fireproof containers which can be used for hay storage if a fire is on or near the facility.

“They’ve received their prior clearance from the fire inspection,” Ferraro said.

Marrs noted that the fire risk at San Luis Rey is expected to be minimal through March. “We’ve had extensive rains,” she said. “Everything is green. It’s very moist. There’s no dry brush.”

Most of the stalls without fire sprinklers won’t be occupied until the work is completed. “The horses are not actually being stabled in the barns that are being worked on,” Marrs said.

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Imperial vegetable growers ‘happy’ so far

Kevin Hecteman
Special to the Village News

After a couple of years of pandemic-induced turmoil, the 2021-22 growing season is looking almost normal in Imperial County, California’s renowned winter salad bowl.

“It’s looking good,” said Alex Jack, who grows broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce and romaine hearts in Brawley. “Normally, we have the ups and downs, and we just really haven’t had the downs. So far, (I’m) pretty happy with the way the season’s been going.”

The Imperial Valley, including Imperial County and part of Riverside County, produces an estimated two-thirds of vegetables consumed in the U.S. during winter months. Holtville farmer Jack Vessey said mild winter conditions back east can help drive market demand.

“They’re starting to see a little bit of weather now, but the consumers are out buying lettuce and eating salads,” said Vessey, who farms cabbage, spinach, leaf lettuce, romaine, cauliflower and broccoli.

One minor issue for Imperial County growers has been lettuce ice, which can form on crops when temperatures dip below freezing. Harvest crews have to hold off until the ice melts to avoid crop damage.

Vessey said his harvest crews usually go to work between 6 and 7 a.m.

“There were a few days when it was between 8 and 9,” Vessey said. “We were able to catch up – it didn’t really affect us too bad. Just kind of worked a little bit later in the day, but it didn’t get to a point where it really curtailed harvest.”

Vessey said the chilly nights have affected other vegetable crops as well.

“With the cold, cauliflower really slows down,” as does cabbage, Vessey said. “We’ve had to back off a little bit in regard to our harvest projections and cut some orders back, but slowly but surely it’s coming back to normal numbers.”



Vessey & Co. employees harvest cabbage in Imperial County. Holtville farmer Jack Vessey so far has reported few issues with the winter vegetable crop, which has been helped by markets recovering from pandemic-related disruptions over the past two years. Village News/Vessey & Co. photo

Vessey said demand will determine how the season ends up.

“As long as demand’s there and we’re harvesting everything, and not leaving stuff, leaving product in the field and walking by product, we will be OK,” Vessey said. “We haven’t seen too many walk-bys.” A walk-by is when a field goes unharvested due to lack of demand.

Two years ago, the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic caused food-service markets to vanish almost overnight. So far this year, the news is better.

“We’ve seen quite a rebound on the food-service side,” Vessey said. “I think it’s somewhat back to normal.”

Over the past couple of years, “supply and demand was going up and down quite a bit, depending on if California were opening or closing restaurants and things like that,” Jack said. “There was a big oversupply for quite some time, and the Salinas shippers were getting beat up pretty good.”

That led to cutting acreage, he added, although that had a benefit. “We seem to be having good, steady pricing, because the acreages seem to be down on all commodities,” Jack said.

In 2020 – the most recent year with figures available – Imperial County farmers grew 104,235 acres of vegetables, according to the agricultural commissioner’s crop report. While that’s down from 120,415 acres in 2019, the 2020 crop was worth considerably more – nearly \$896 million, up from \$799.4 million in 2019.

Iceberg lettuce from the Imperial Valley and the Coachella Valley to the north was fetching \$10.45 to \$12.45 per carton as of Jan. 12, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service. A year earlier, the same carton sold for \$9.50 to \$13.45, though demand was lighter, according to USDA data.

Romaine prices also were up – to \$16.45 to \$20.45 per carton – for Imperial and Coachella products, according to USDA. In mid-January 2021, a romaine carton went for \$9.50 to \$12.95.

Jack said he prepared for 2021-2022 by moving much of his acreage away from furrow and sprinkler irrigation, with an eye toward conserving water and fertilizer.

“We installed over 1,000 acres of buried drip pipelines,” Jack said. “We’re using drip irrigation

for a lot of our crops this year, and we’re having fantastic results. Our yields are through the roof. Our quality is excellent.”

Jack said farming has been more expensive lately largely due to rising fuel and electricity prices, as well as California’s minimum wage, which on Jan. 1 went up to \$15 per hour for larger employers of 26 or more, and \$14 for smaller companies.

“There’s a lot of factors that have raised our costs,” Jack said. “On the processing side, they’ve gone back to their customers and got a price increase, just to offset, to pay our higher costs that were unforeseen when we made our budgets.”

Meanwhile, the pandemic has worsened existing labor shortages.

“We’re like everyone else – it’s hard to get workers,” Jack said. “Normal jobs like water trucks and things like that – it’s tough to find people that want to work right now. I think that’s part of the reason why the prices on commodities are to the strong side, is because we’re not getting full harvest crews out there to harvest the crops.”

The growing end of the season also suffered, he said.

“We’re struggling all season long to have a full crew out there to get everything planted,” Jack said. “We’ve worked our tails off to get it done, but it’s been extra work this year.”

How will the rest of 2022 play out? “Who knows?” Jack said. He said, “farmers are always optimistic,” but challenges may loom.

“Based on acreage being down, and it seems like this growing season is cooler than what we’ve had in the last few years, I expect supply to be a little bit tight for the rest of the season,” he said.

Vessey observed that “it seems like we’re covering every acre and getting all the heads or pounds harvested that need to be.”

“You plant for a certain number,” Vessey said. “You plant for a demand number to hit that you’re guessing on. So far, so good. We’ve been able to hit those numbers.”

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Fallbrook Art Association holds a grand opening for The Gallery, Jan. 22, attended by, from left, gallery directors Julie Compton and Ruth Parker along with Penny Fedorchak, all long-time FAA members. **Village News/Nancy Heins-Glaser photos**



Enjoying the grand opening of The Gallery are, **Village News/Courtesy photo** from left, Noel Glaser, Nancy Heins-Glaser, Margot and Skip Dokken.



Indoors at the spacious "Gallery at FAA," Karen Langer Baker stands next to her mixed media piece.



Sisters Anna, left, and Marian Seiders enjoy the fresh air outside the FAA Gallery. As the newly elected FAA President of the Board, Marian has been instrumental in finding and setting up the new 300 North Brandon St. gallery space creating an atmosphere of an artisan village.



At The Gallery, visitors can see this Torso Sculpture created by Marsha G. Myers.



FAA members are getting ready for the grand re-opening to judge works with artwork lined up in categories by media.



Carol Hardy, left, tours The Gallery with Shirley Calvert, a painter and first place ribbon winner.

SPORTS

Warriors win first three girls basketball league games

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s girls basketball team won the Warriors’ first three Valley League games of the 2021-22 season.

All three of those games were played in Fallbrook. The 63-58 win Jan. 14 against Mount Carmel, the 54-44 victory Jan. 19 over Ramona, and the 74-25 triumph Jan. 21 against Valley Center gave the Warriors an overall record of 11-6 along with the 3-0 league mark.

“Lately we’ve been playing like the championship team that we had last year,” said Fallbrook coach Trae Harrison.

Postponements due to coronavirus concerns of opponents eliminated Fallbrook games during the first week of January, so the league opener against Mount Carmel was the Warriors’ first game since a 57-21 win over Sage Creek on Dec. 28. “I was told that we weren’t supposed to beat Mount Carmel,” Harrison said.

As of Jan. 21, Fallbrook is the only team to defeat the Sundevils in league play. “They’re pretty good. They came out tough,” Harrison said.

Mount Carmel had a 12-point lead with 3:42 remaining in the fourth quarter. “We went on a 17-0 run,” Harrison said.

Harrison cited multiple reasons for the Warriors’ deficit. “It was us making mistakes early,” he said.

The Sundevils’ bench strength contributed to Mount Carmel capitalizing on the Warriors’ mistakes. “They go five in, five out like every three minutes and they’re pressing full court full-time,” Harrison said. “If you make mistakes and turnovers, it’s easy points for them.”

With only nine varsity players Fallbrook was unable to match Mount Carmel’s ability to have five fresh players off the bench. The Sundevils also relied on long shots. “They shot a lot of threes,” Harrison said.

Fallbrook went to a full-court press late in the fourth quarter. “We did change our game in the last three minutes,” Harrison said.

“We did what they did,” Harrison said. “That’s what helped us turn it around.”

A Jan. 15 neutral court game against Helix ended as a 59-43 Fallbrook triumph. Each team scored 16 points in the first period, the Warriors had a 30-28 halftime lead, and the score was 42-35 in Fallbrook’s favor after the third quarter. Fallbrook traveled to Christian High School for a Jan. 17 game which was a 57-36 Fallbrook win.

Ramona entered the Bulldogs’ Jan. 19 game at Fallbrook with a 2-0 Valley League record. “We played them pretty well for three quarters and then late in the fourth quarter they went on a pretty good run,” Harrison said.

At one time the Warriors led by 20 points. The Warriors’ scoring included 15 points from Brooke Quintana, 12 by Elley Ahrend, and 11 from Naiya Kurnik. Kurnik led the Warriors with eight rebounds, five steals, four assists, and two blocked shots.

Harrison did not have enough players to bench his entire starting lineup in the game against Valley Center. Kurnik had 22 points against the Jaguars; Ahrend contributed 20 points, and Claire Nordeen scored 14 points. Nordeen grabbed 11 rebounds while Kurnik and Quintana had eight rebounds apiece. Nordeen led the team with seven steals while Quintana recorded five steals. Kurnik contributed five assists while Ahrend provided four assists. Ahrend and Harley Benitez each blocked three shots.

“I’m proud of these kids. They’re showing a championship pedigree,” Harrison said.

The Warriors begin the second round of league play Feb. 2 at Mount Carmel and then travel to Ramona for a Feb. 4 match. “The second half of league is really going to test us,” Harrison said.



Lady Warrior Liz Villagran makes a drive to the net during the varsity girls basketball game against Ramona, Jan. 19.



Fallbrook's Naiya Kurnik dribbles down court on her way to a shot attempt against Ramona.



Lady Warrior Brooke Quintana battles for the ball against a Ramona opponent. Fallbrook won 54-44.



Fallbrook's Claire Nordeen attempts to gain possession of the ball against Ramona.



Fallbrook's Harley Benitez, left, and Claire Nordeen attempt to get the rebound against Ramona opponents.

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Loss to Saints provides Warriors with boys rugby experience

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School boys rugby club coach Sierra Arteaga attributed the Warriors’ 38-0 home loss Jan. 22 against St. Augustine to the Saints’ superior experience, so the 70 minutes of experience Fallbrook’s players gained in the game is expected to be of benefit

to the Warriors.
“Our boys, they played tough the entire game,” Arteaga said. “It’s a really good experience to have a game like that.”
St. Augustine scored 19 points in each half. “It was a tough defeat,” Arteaga said.
“I think experience played the biggest role,” Arteaga said. “They have a little bit more experience on

their end. We have a lot of seniors and juniors.”
The Warriors had 24 players for the varsity game, but some of the Fallbrook ruggers had experience handicaps for their specific roles against St. Augustine. “Some of them had to play new positions,” Arteaga said.
The Saints’ experience also allowed them to control the pace of

the game. “When you play a very experienced team, they play their games a lot faster,” Arteaga said.
Fallbrook had 14 junior varsity players, so the junior varsity game was 14 on 14 and the Warriors had no substitutes. St. Augustine won the junior varsity contest by a 27-24 margin, but the Fallbrook boys were able to play a 70-minute game. “It was a really good

experience for them,” Arteaga said. “The kids had a really good time.”
The varsity loss taught the Fallbrook players what they must do to be competitive. “We’re going to have to try harder in practice and prepare for the next game,” Arteaga said.

Vikings third at Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Vallecitos Elementary School placed third in the Jan. 20 Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament.
The Vikings won two games and lost two in the tournament which was hosted by Cottonwood Elementary School of Aguana but played at Hamilton High School in Anza since Cottonwood doesn’t have its own field.
“I’m happy,” said Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck. “We were competitive and we placed, which is something we’ve never done before. The boys have never placed in flag football before.”
Although Vallecitos placed third in the boys competition, the Vikings had a co-ed team. “We didn’t have enough girls,” Hanbeck said.
During the games, seven players for each team are on the field. Vallecitos had 12 boys and five girls.
Seven small K-8 elementary schools and middle schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County participate in athletic tournaments with a different school hosting a different sport each month. Borrego Springs Middle School and Warner Middle School did not participate in the Cottonwood Flag Football Tournament, so each of the five teams had a game against each other.
The flag football games had a running clock for the 20-minute contests. The field length was 40 yards, and a team could obtain a first down by gaining 20 yards on three plays. A touchdown was worth six points, and teams had the option of a one-point conversion attempt from the five-yard-line which would be passing only or a two-point attempt from the 12-yard-line which could be either



a run or a pass. An interception was worth two points as well as the change of possession.
Julian Middle School won the tournament; the Timberwolves won all four of their games including a 20-0 victory over Vallecitos which began play for the Vikings.
“It wasn’t something that was unexpected,” Hanbeck said of the loss to Julian. “They were stronger than us as far as speed and size.”
Vallecitos next faced Pauma Elementary School and defeated the Bobcats by a 14-0 score. The Vikings opened scoring with

a rushing play which involved Daisy Robles pitching the ball back to Berenice Yanez, who scored on the 10-yard reverse play. Natalia Loera intercepted a Pauma pass for two more points. Scoring concluded when David Loera caught a touchdown pass from Geovani Yanez.
“We were playing much better,” Hanbeck said.
“We executed very well,” Hanbeck said. “We relied strongly on our reverses, and they were performing those plays very well.”
Hamilton, whose nickname is also the Bobcats, then defeated

Vallecitos in an 8-0 game. Hamilton had an interception and then a touchdown.
“We were competitive,” Hanbeck said. “They just got a few more plays off that worked for them.”
Scoring in the 10-0 victory over Cottonwood began when David Loera intercepted a pass. Loera subsequently took a reverse from Robles and made a touchdown run. Loera then ran for the two-point conversion.
Hamilton had defeated Cottonwood, so Vallecitos, Hamilton, and Cottonwood all had 2-2 records. The tie breaking

criteria for a three-way tie with no head-to-head advantage was the fewest points allowed. Cottonwood was given second, Vallecitos was awarded third place, and Hamilton received fourth place.
“Overall I’m very happy with how we did,” Hanbeck said. “The kids were very happy about it. They were upbeat.”
Borrego Springs Middle School does not have its own gymnasium but is next to Borrego Springs High School, so the Feb. 17 Borrego Springs Basketball Tournament will take place in the high school gymnasium.

Warriors stay competitive against strong girls water polo opponents

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School has not had an easy girls water polo schedule this season, so a 19-12 loss Jan. 18 at Poway gave the Warriors a Palomar League record of 0-3 while a non-league 17-7 defeat Jan. 20 against La Costa Canyon at the Magdalena Ecke Family YMCA in Encinitas left Fallbrook with a 4-8 overall record.
“They’re learning and there was no quit or give up in any of them,” said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond.
“They are improving and they’re starting to play much better as a group,” Redmond said. “The record doesn’t show it.”
An 18-8 loss Jan. 11 at Rancho Bernardo gave the Warriors two

league losses for the season, which is one league loss more than the Warriors had in their entire seven Valley League seasons between 2014-15 and 2020-21. “In our league we have some of the top teams in San Diego,” Redmond said.
“It makes it very competitive,” Redmond said. “They’ve done well in keeping up with it.”
Rancho Bernardo scored all seven first-quarter goals and held a 10-2 halftime lead. The score was 14-4 after three quarters, and the teams split the eight fourth-period goals.
“That first quarter was kind of a shocker, but the girls stepped up,” Redmond said. “We stayed within one to two points of them per quarter for the second, third, and fourth quarter.”

Redmond believes the Warriors’ ability to stay nearly even with the Broncos after the game’s final three quarters indicates Fallbrook’s ability to compete with premier teams. “I think they learned they’re capable of playing very well, but we just have to come out hard and fast,” he said.
Las Palmas Pool in National City was the site of the Jan. 13 game between Fallbrook and Eastlake which ended as a 12-6 Titans victory. Eastlake scored all four first-period goals, but Fallbrook narrowed the margin to 4-3 by halftime. The Titans had a 7-5 advantage before scoring five of the six fourth-quarter goals.
“I have to give credit to Eastlake and their girls and what they were able to do,” Redmond said.
Fallbrook traveled to The Wave

in Vista for a Jan. 14 contest against Vista High School. “It actually kind of went back and forth,” Redmond said.
Fallbrook held leads of 4-3 after one quarter, 7-5 at halftime, and 11-8 when the buzzer sounded to end the third period. The Warriors’ eventual margin of victory was 15-10.
“In the second half they were able to come out,” Redmond said. “It took them a little bit to get warmed up and get going.”
Six different Fallbrook players scored. “That kind of spreads it out, which was nice,” Redmond said.
Kela Kendall scored six of those goals, Ava Dowden had four goals, Grace Goode had two successful shots, and one goal apiece was scored by Alexis Fieri, Marissa Pearce, and Kacey Sanchez. Goode

led the team with four assists while Pearce recorded four steals.
Poway, whose nickname is also the Titans, had a 10-4 halftime lead. “The first half kind of hurt us,” Redmond said.
Each team scored four times in the third period before the Titans had a 5-4 advantage in the final quarter.
La Costa Canyon was ranked second in the CIF San Diego Section when the Mavericks played Fallbrook. “They played well and were able to hang in there,” Redmond said of his team.
Four different Fallbrook players scored, but the shooting was spread out. “In this game everybody got involved and had at least one attempt,” Redmond said.

Warriors making comebacks in girls soccer games

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s girls soccer team trailed in each of the Warriors’ first four Valley League games, but the Warriors compiled a 1-2-1 record in those matches.
“The girls have done a great job,” said Fallbrook coach Nico Guerra. “I’m very happy with what they’re doing.”
Fallbrook preceded league play with the Southern California Classic tournament Dec. 28-29. The Dec. 28 game at Fallbrook was a 4-0 Mission Hills victory. “They’re a better team. They’re a higher level,” Guerra said. “We didn’t have a really good game.”
Mission Hills had a 1-0 halftime lead. The Warriors allowed three goals in the final 10 minutes.
The Dec. 29 game at Oceanside

ended as a 1-1 tie. “We dominated that game. I thought we were going to score more than one,” Guerra said.
Oceanside scored in the first two minutes of the game. “They just took a long shot and they hit it,” Guerra said. “It was a great shot.”
Fallbrook scored the tying goal with about 15 minutes remaining. Mikayla Gioia sent a cross pass to Jade Boltinghouse, who placed the shot into the net. “That was a great play,” Guerra said.
Valley League play for the Warriors began Jan. 12 with a 2-1 win at home against Escondido. The Cougars had a 1-0 halftime lead. “In a matter of five minutes we scored two goals,” Guerra said.
The two goals were midway in the second half. In both cases, Alexa Van Eik scored with an assist from Paige Gartner.

Rancho Bernardo traveled to Fallbrook for a Jan. 14 contest and returned with a 2-1 victory. The Broncos scored about 15 minutes into the game. Gioia scored about 30 minutes into the match, and the score was 1-1 at halftime. With about 10 minutes left, Rancho Bernardo scored the winning goal on a free kick.
“We held ourselves pretty good,” Guerra said. “I’m very happy.”
On three occasions the Warriors had a breakaway to create a one-on-one opportunity against the Broncos’ goalkeeper. “We created three good opportunities during the game,” Guerra said. “We missed all three.”
The Jan. 19 home game against San Pasqual was a 1-0 loss to the Golden Eagles. “Very unfortunate,” Guerra said. “We

dominated I would say 70% of the game.”
The second-half goal occurred after Fallbrook cleared the ball to approximately midfield. “It bounced back right outside the 18 and she just headed it,” Guerra said. “She didn’t even control it. She just shot it.”
The Warriors received no such breaks. “I thought it was just a matter of time to score,” Guerra said. “It didn’t happen.”
Fallbrook hosted Valley Center on Jan. 21. “I knew we were going to struggle because they had nine seniors,” Guerra said. “They’re pretty physical.”
The Jaguars scored midway in the first half. “We kept attacking,” Guerra said. “We had a number of chances.”
In the final three minutes, Fallbrook was unsuccessful on

three breakaway opportunities. With about three minutes remaining Gartner took a corner kick and sent a cross pass to Van Eik, who scored to tie the game.
“We could have won the game because the girls worked really hard. I’m very happy,” Guerra said.
“The girls are coming along pretty well and dominating the game or at least having 55, 60% possession of the ball,” Guerra said. “Sooner or later we’re going to score more goals.”
The tie against Valley Center gave Fallbrook an overall season record of 4-5-2.
“Now they’re coming along together. They’re working very hard,” Guerra said. “They’re communicating very well. They’re connecting passes.”

Fallbrook Youth Rugby season begins

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Youth Rugby had their opening weekend of matches at Potter Jr. High, Jan. 8. FYR fielded teams for U8 (under eight year olds), U10 (eight and nine year olds), U12 (10 and 11 year olds) and U14 (12 and 13 year olds.) Each team has local coaches who volunteer their time to mold each group into a team and to pass on the knowledge of how to play the sport of Rugby.

Luis Rubalcaba is the U8 coach; Justin Robinson is the U10 coach; Floyd Dudley and Cash Day are the U12 coaches, and Steve Hernandez and Austin Moss are the U14 coaches.

League President Allen Day said, “We appreciate our volunteers so much each season. It is a large commitment to step up and coach these kids, especially at the younger ages, but it is so important to pass the love of this sport onto the younger athletes. From the coaches to the board members to people who just help at the concession stand, this sport wouldn’t happen without everyone helping and coming together.”

FYR runs until the end of February with upcoming home games on Feb. 5, 12 and 19 at Potter Jr. High. “Stop by to watch and support our youth or help support our league by attending a league fundraiser on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Jersey Mike’s. You donate \$4 and get a free sub, plus 100% of the money collected goes to our program that day, if you stop by between 3 and 9 p.m.,” said league PR officer Laura Cherevchenko.

FYR can be followed on their facebook page, www.facebook.com/groups/fallbrookyouthrugby.

Submitted by Fallbrook Youth Rugby.



U10 players, from left, Miguel Huizar, Fernando Huizar, Natalie Moss and Maverick Castillon (with the ball) head down field for an attempted try.



Jeremiah Torres begins his run in for a try in the first half of the U14 game.



U10 athletes in the ruck, from left, are Hudson DeVries, Vance Lingle, Lauren Robinson, Maverick Castillon and Lucas Fitzgerald.



U12 athlete Olin Ramsay makes a break for a try.



Drake Gilihan attempts to run in for a try in the U14 match.



Zachary Dudley runs the ball as Franky Garcia tells him what to do in the U8 game.



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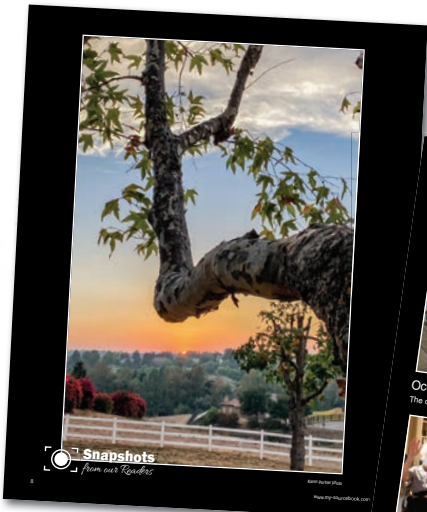
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HEALTH

How to keep seniors from getting lost

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Between the beginning of November and the end of December 2021, at least six senior residents of North County were reported missing after they left home. Most were found within hours, but one is still missing. For other families who may be worried about their loved ones with dementia or other health issues wandering away from home, there are ways to keep them from leaving, and to find them if they do get lost.

Alzheimer’s San Diego offers tips to help prevent people with dementia from getting confused and wandering off. Those suggestions include increasing their physical activity during the day, which “may reduce the tendency to get up and walk around during the night (when wandering often happens)...Identify potential causes for wandering: It could be simple causes such as boredom, discomfort, hunger or need to use the bathroom.”

Another tip from ASD is “Increase home safety measures: Consider “safe-proofing” the home, such as installing motion sensor alarms or a chime that signals open doors, motion-detecting lights, locks on doors/windows that can’t be opened easily, night lights, etc.” For more tips, visit <https://www.alzsd.org/resources/resource-library/>.

Foundation for Senior Care Executive Director Patty Sargent said they “make sure we are staffed” for clients in their adult daycare who have dementia, to give them extra attention. They also just had new door alarms installed, she said, in addition to the gate alarms at The Club. Doorbell alarms can be added to internal doors with three responders, each placed in a different room, Sargent explained. She added that they are also good for families with children.

According to Sargent, the foundation’s daycare administrator and senior advocates highly

recommend families register with Take Me Home, a Sheriff’s department program.

Take Me Home is a registry that gives law enforcement quick access to important information about registered people with disabilities or people who are at high risk of wandering, in the event that they go missing.

Families can upload information about their loved one including a recent photo, to be stored in that database. If the loved one does get lost, that information is readily accessed by law enforcement to aid in their search. It is also helpful when someone finds a person who is wandering as the database will help authorities match the found person with their picture so they can take them home.

Fallbrook Sheriff Substation Crime Prevention Specialist Heather Mitchell advises families to upload their loved one’s information to the Take Me Home Registry, <http://www.sdsheriff.net/tmh>, themselves as the photo should be updated over time. She recommends they do it online and has gone to the homes of families that need help doing that.

According to the sheriff’s department, any member of the community who needs special assistance if they are alone or in times of emergency is eligible for Take Me Home. That also includes people who are unable to speak or properly identify themselves, or may become disoriented, as well as people with autism, Down syndrome, or cognitive disabilities.

If someone with memory loss leaves a safe place or becomes lost, their caregiver should contact 911 immediately. Alzheimer’s San Diego advises that “a missing person with dementia is considered to be ‘at risk’ and should receive law enforcement response right away; there is no need to wait 24 hours as in other situations with a missing person.”

If a loved one does go missing and the sheriff’s department is called, the caller should explain the missing person’s medical



Caregivers can help keep seniors from wandering and explore options in finding them if they do get lost.

condition or special needs and let the dispatcher know if the person is enrolled in Take Me Home. The program brochure says, “It is helpful to know their medication needs, the most likely places they’ll go, if they can’t communicate, respond by a certain name, are afraid of noises, loud sounds or being touched. This helps tailor our search and rescue response so the person will not run away, hide or become frightened when approached by a deputy or Search and Rescue Volunteer.”

GPS trackers are another useful tool in finding lost seniors. There are a variety of ways to use these tracking devices, in watches, necklaces, bracelets, cell phones, tags attached to keychains or clothing and even insoles to put inside shoes, most at a reasonable cost. There are also the

medical alert services advertised on television that connect the wearer to a live person, a service which will cost more but help keep a senior safe.

For more information on the various GPS options, visit <https://www.seniorlink.com/blog>, see the list under “Wandering” on the Alzheimer’s San Diego website (link above), or do a search online for even more choices.

Alzheimer’s San Diego will be having a live webinar, “Safety at Home,” Wednesday, March 16 from 10-11:30 a.m. which will include “important home safety tips to keep people living with memory loss safe and well at home. Reduce the risk of wandering, falls,

household injuries, medication errors, and more. This class is open to everyone, and pre-registration is required.” Register at <https://www.alzsd.org/event/safety-at-home-3/>.

Since many local families do not have computers or are not knowledgeable about online services, Mitchell is going to work with the Foundation for Senior Care on a workshop to help them register their loved ones for Take Me Home. When that class has been arranged, information will be published in the Village News. Mitchell can be reached at 760-451-3124 (office) or 619-576-1930 (cell); the Foundation for Senior Care staff can be reached at 760-723-7570.

Palomar Health CEO Hansen appointed to special districts advisory committee for San Diego LAFCO

SAN DIEGO – Committed to supporting the needs of the community, Palomar Health CEO Diane Hansen has been appointed to the Special Districts Advisory Committee for San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission.

San Diego LAFCO is responsible for coordinating, directing and overseeing logical and timely changes to local governmental boundaries, including things like annexation and detachment of territory, incorporation of cities, the formation of special districts, as well as the consolidation, merger and dissolution of districts and more.

They were established in 1963 and are responsible under state law to facilitate orderly growth and development in the most efficient way possible while protecting against the premature conversion of agricultural and open-space resources in all 58 counties in California. LAFCO decisions are legislative in nature and are not subject to an outside appeal process.

Hansen’s term will run through October 2024 and will place her

with 15 special district colleagues throughout San Diego County to directly advise San Diego LAFCO in fulfilling its regulatory and planning responsibilities. The committee meets each quarter to discuss growth and development of the county.

“I am so honored to be appointed to this committee that makes such important decisions for San Diego, its people, and communities,” says Diane Hansen, President and CEO of Palomar Health. “I’m grateful for the opportunity to make a difference in San Diego County.”

Hansen was named CEO of the Year in 2021 by The Association of California Healthcare Districts for her leadership, efforts and achievements to positively benefit the district and community. She was also awarded 2021 Business Woman of the Year for large companies by the San Diego Business Journal.

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New executive director named for Hope Clinic For Women



FALLBROOK – Hope Clinic for Women in Fallbrook addresses

Amy Martin, new executive director for Hope Clinic for Women in Fallbrook, has worked as a patient advocate, fundraiser supporter, key-note speaker, event coordinator, and program director for pregnancy centers across California.

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the barriers of 18-24-year-old pregnant women in its community to access health care and primary care during the first trimester of pregnancy when they are more likely to receive delayed or no care for pregnancy. The ongoing pregnancy services and two-year educational and resource support that HCW provides often gives moms the hope and help they need

to parent. Since 2014, Carolyn Koole has served as executive director at HCW. Koole is retiring Jan. 31 and on Feb. 1, HCW welcomes Amy Martin as the new executive director. Martin brings a background of extensive experience in pregnancy centers. Her compassion for woman, babies, and the community has motivated her to give selflessly in roles like patient advocate, fundraiser, key-note speaker, event coordinator, and program director for multiple programs at pregnancy centers across California. Martin knows firsthand what it means to receive valuable resources, as well as life changing support and encouragement. Her story of hope is an inspiration and

demonstrates the critical need met in the community at HCW. With overwhelming gratitude and a transformed life, Martin wasted no time in paying it forward by serving the community with conviction and resolve for the last three decades. Martin’s joy is infectious; it is fueled by her service to others! Her deepest conviction and undying life commitment is to help others thrive and overcome challenges. Her reward is knowing that she has been instrumental in elevating those who struggle and celebrating their many victories. She is the proud mother of two children. In her spare time, she can be found riding her bike all around town, preparing gourmet meals for friends, and soaking up sunshine

at the beach. HCW will introduce Martin to the community at their upcoming Inspiring Hope Western Gala at SonRise Christian Community Church on March 12, when they will also host special speaker Rebekah Hagan. For information on attending, call the center at 760-728-4105 ext 11 or contact them by email at accounting@hopefallbrook.com.

For more information on the services Hope Clinic for Women offers free to those needing them in Fallbrook and the surrounding communities, visit www.hopefallbrook.com.

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UC San Diego, USC receive \$25 million each for Alzheimer’s research

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – UC San Diego and USC each received \$25 million from the Epstein Family Foundation to conduct Alzheimer’s research into treatments and a cure, the universities announced Jan. 24. The \$50 million donation established the Epstein Family Alzheimer’s Research Collaboration at the universities, which split the donation evenly. The funding will build on existing research done at the universities and spark collaborative efforts between USC and UC San Diego as they search for effective therapies for Alzheimer’s disease, university officials said. Alzheimer’s affects more than 6 million people in the United States, and experts in the field believe diagnoses could double by 2060 absent a breakthrough in research into preventions and cures, according to USC. Daniel and Phyllis Epstein, who made the donation from their foundation, have a personal

connection with the disease, as Dan’s identical twin brother David suffered from Alzheimer’s for 15 years before his death, according to USC. “We experienced first-hand the significant challenges that come with the progression of Alzheimer’s disease,” Dan Epstein said in a statement. “The fact is that there are no viable treatments for this condition, so we are very pleased to serve as a catalyst in moving Alzheimer’s research ahead and hopefully achieving something noteworthy in the not-too-distant future.” Epstein added that he hopes the collaboration between USC and UC San Diego will create a better outcome than the two working separately. “With the extraordinary talent at USC and UC San Diego, it seemed as though we could take one plus one and make it three with this collaboration,” said Epstein. “When researchers are interacting

and sharing ideas, it can lead to new solutions that they might not have originally thought about. When two stellar universities are working together to achieve the same goal, great things will come out of it.” According to USC, the money will help shorten the time between study design, patient recruitment and clinical trials, in the hopes of expediting potential discoveries. UC San Diego will use the money to drive research led by its Alzheimer’s Disease Cooperative Study, which is led by Howard Feldman, dean of Alzheimer’s Disease Research and professor of neurosciences at UC San Diego School of Medicine and a neurologist. The university will also use the funding for Alzheimer’s disease research in two areas – gene therapy for Alzheimer’s disease and a “powder for pennies” program, which is designed to expedite the testing of existing or repurposed

drugs and natural products for its treatment. “With this extraordinary gift, Dan and Phyllis Epstein are making a dramatic investment in a better future for perhaps millions of Americans coping with Alzheimer’s disease and those at risk of developing the disease in the years to come. By establishing this visionary collaboration between USC and UC San Diego, the Epsteins are forging a bond between two Alzheimer’s research powerhouses that has the potential to transform the landscape of treatment for this devastating disease,” USC President Carol Folt and UC San Diego Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla said in a joint statement. The Epstein Family Foundation also challenged USC and UC San Diego to raise donations to match the \$50 million and double the funding. “It is just a matter of time before most people will have someone in

their families develop dementia or Alzheimer’s, yet there are no viable treatments beyond temporary measures to delay the onset,” Dan Epstein said. “If, together, we can double our initial investment, just imagine the impact that we can have in creating real solutions for this condition.” Dan Epstein, who graduated from USC, is the founder of San Diego-based ConAm Group, which owns, develops and manages properties nationwide. Phyllis Epstein sits on the San Diego Symphony and Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center leadership boards. She is also a board member of USC Roski School of Art and Design and the USC Shoah Foundation – The Institute for Visual History and Education. The Epsteins’ two children also graduated from USC. Copyright 2022, City News Service, Inc.

County expands COVID-19 testing to meet demand caused by Omicron

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The County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency is continuing to expand regional COVID-19 testing to meet the increased demand brought on by the rapid spread of the Omicron variant. The County has a network of free testing sites, both walk-up and appointment-based. The newest testing center is a site at Palomar YMCA in Escondido that can provide up to 800 tests a day, Monday to Friday. New appointments are made available daily and can be booked up to three days in advance. However, County-operated test sites are not the only testing option

in the region. Local health care providers offer testing to members who meet each systems’ criteria. Many neighborhood pharmacies offer same-day testing as do some local clinics. Rapid antigen tests, which are available for purchase at many local pharmacies, are a good option if a testing site is unavailable. The federal government rolled out a program last week that allows every residential household in the United States to order up to four at-home COVID-19 test kits free of charge. Tests can be ordered online at [COVIDtests.gov](https://www.covidtests.gov). Those ordering the test kits need only provide a name and address. No ID, credit card, or health insurance information is required.

Avoid hospitals for COVID testing
Meanwhile, San Diegans should continue to avoid local emergency departments for COVID-19 testing. Area hospitals are experiencing an increase in COVID-19 hospitalizations, as well as staff shortages due to the coronavirus and are preserving their resources for patients who are seriously ill. The County recommends that people worried about COVID-19 infection and others seeking COVID-19 testing go to a hospital to be tested only if they have severe symptoms.

Deaths:
24 new deaths were reported since the last report on Jan. 12, 2022. The region’s total is 4,553.

11 women and 13 men died between Dec. 15, 2021 and Jan. 13, 2022. 11 were 80 or older, four were in their 70s, six were in their 60s, one was in their 50s, one was in their 40s and one was in their 20s. One of the people who died was fully vaccinated and 23 were not fully vaccinated. 20 had underlying medical conditions and four had medical history pending. Cases, hospitalizations, case rates and testing: • 9,382 COVID-19 cases were reported to the county on Jan. 18, 2022. The region’s total is now 613,632. • 69,151 COVID-19 cases were reported last week (Jan. 12 through Jan. 18, 2022) compared to 85,659 cases identified the previous week (Jan. 5 through Jan. 11, 2022). • During the 30-day period between Dec. 7, 2021 to Jan. 5, 2022 there were 729 COVID-19 hospitalizations; 419 people were not fully vaccinated and 310 were fully vaccinated.

- San Diego County’s case rate per 100,000 residents is 209.7 overall, 173.3 for fully vaccinated people and 283.2 for not fully vaccinated San Diegans.
- 41,506 tests were reported to the county on Jan. 18, 2022, and the percentage of new positive cases was 22.6%.
- The 14-day rolling percentage of positive cases among tests is 26.4%.

Community setting outbreaks:
32 new community outbreaks were confirmed in the past seven days (Jan. 12, 2022 through Jan. 18, 2022): 20 in TK-12th grade school settings, four in government settings, two in business settings, two in college/university settings, one in a daycare/preschool/childcare setting, one in an emergency services setting, one in a healthcare setting and one in a hotel/resort/spa setting. The community outbreaks trigger is more than seven in a 7-day period.

Health district responds to shortage of COVID-19 test kits



Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Test kits for COVID-19 were scarce in Fallbrook in early January as people sought ways to confirm whether they had the Omicron variant. In fact, there was some public panic when the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s outreach to disburse test kits was postponed. Wellness Center Administrator Theresa Geracitano explained that the event was cancelled because the event co-sponsor, Cal Fire, could

not participate because they had too many workers with COVID 19. On top of that, some key Health District staff were out with illnesses. “It was crazy,” Geracitano admitted. The district is now providing the free Antigen home tests for COVID-19, the administrator said. “We’re limiting this to local residents, one test per person,” Geracitano said. “On Saturday, Jan. 15, we distributed 200 kits at the Wellness Center.”

Another 300 to 400 kits were expected to be given on Friday, Jan. 21, at the Bonsall Community Center. Today (Jan. 27), another large crowd is expected at the Wellness Center in the final distribution event. The board of the Fallbrook Regional Health District approved the emergency purchases of the kits at a reasonable price, Geracitano said. She added that several agricultural businesses also received the test kits.



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BUSINESS

Fallbrook’s Finest recognized by FUHSD superintendent



Fallbrook’s Finest include, from left, Aurelio Martin, Julia Minderman, Laura Rojas and Debbie Berg. Not pictured: Isabela Juan and Cesar Rodriguez. Village News/Courtesy photos

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez of the Fallbrook Union High School District recognized teachers and other staff at the Jan. 10 school board meeting. The superintendent read a statement about the Fallbrook’s Finest recipients for both November and December.

November’s honorees included Aurelio Martin, social science teacher at Fallbrook High School; Julia Minderman, special education teacher; and Laura Rojas, bilingual paraprofessional and language assessor.

Recognized for December were Debbie Berg, mathematics department chairperson, teacher, athletic coach and academic club advisor; Isabela Juan, food services

worker; and Cesar Rodriguez, teacher in the world languages department at FHS.

“At the start of the school year, Mr. Martin volunteered to cover the ELD 1 Newcomer class while we hired a permanent teacher,” the superintendent noted. “His presence provided a sense of stability. He went above and beyond helping students with homework, providing guidance and building relationships, and motivating students to succeed. His selflessness is appreciated.”

Minderman works with students with moderate to severe disabilities. “She is a very hard-working teacher, and always prioritizes the needs of her students,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “Ms. Minderman teaches the adult transitional program and has worked very hard to ensure

that she creates experiences for her students that will develop the life skills that they need as they transition into a new phase of their life.

“Ms. Rojas never says no and constantly volunteers herself to support any area of need,” the superintendent said. “She has crushed the task of testing all new FUHS students that require a language assessment, has helped to update student information in Aeries, and has volunteered to work outside of her normal assignment to support students and teachers in need. She is a champ.”

In declaring Fallbrook’s Finest for December, Garza-Gonzalez commented that “Ms. Berg is an outstanding teacher, from integrated math through Calculus BC. She has been a steady force as a department chair and lead

teacher for many years. She has been an athletic and academic coach for many years as well, currently coaching two sports and academic decathlon. Debbie is approachable and available to all her students. Some people simply are not replaceable. Fallbrook High School is blessed to have someone of her dedication, abilities and compassion as a long-term employee.”

“Ms. Juan is responsible and honest, the superintendent said. “She puts forth great effort in her assignments and completes tasks on time. She is someone the food services department can rely on.”

“Mr. Rodriguez teaches AP Spanish, Spanish language development, and is the advisor for Club Futuro,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “His colleagues admire him and his devotion to teaching. He

arrives between 6:30 and 7 a.m. and rarely leaves before 5:30 p.m. He is a natural at creating personal relationships with his students, provides profound wisdom and counseling, motivation to really think about the world we are living in, consider priorities, set goals, and does not lower the expectations of the basic standards. He is always ready to offer a colleague a hand, advice, or support in any way he can. His guidance in the leadership of Club Futuro speaks for itself. They are an amazing group, truly passionate about their culture and service to our community.”

Fallbrook’s Finest has been a long-term recognition of teachers and staff and Garza-Gonzalez said she is pleased to honor the choices each month.

Legacy Endowment’s program officer retires



Jan Pichel, former Legacy Endowment programs officer, retires after eight years with the organization. Village News/ Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Well known programs officer Jan Pichel is retiring after eight years with Legacy Endowment, The Community Foundation.

Pichel leaves behind kind words for those with whom she worked, “I am grateful for the staff and volunteers of our nonprofit organizations, whose dedication and contributions have made Fallbrook, Bonsall, San Diego North County and beyond a better place to live. Every day, these organizations and people save lives and shape our future. I am equally grateful to our donors for their immense generosity and their faith in Legacy and our grantees.”

Reflecting on her time with Legacy, Pichel noted, “...no one could have had a better, more satisfying job. It has been a joy

collaborating with the people who represent so many wonderful organizations, my office staff, and the board of directors, past and present. I have witnessed how all of what we do, blended together with the disciplines of long-term investing, makes such a tremendous difference for so many.”

Jean Larsen, executive director of the foundation, announced Pichel’s retirement decision to the Board of Directors after the 2021 year-end, noting, “... it is with a gracious heart that we announce the retirement of our programs officer, Jan Pichel, who has steadfastly embodied our mission of connecting people who care with causes that matter. Her passion for all things Legacy-related has created an environment

of growth, especially during the past two years when we responded to new challenges around COVID and activating our Community Fund to provide emergency grants. Jan’s management of Legacy’s grant and scholarship processes has consistently moved us forward with positive changes. It is a bittersweet moment as we are incredibly happy for her, but also know we will truly miss her.”

Board members, nonprofit representatives, and colleagues at the foundation all express praise for Pichel for her long-time commitment and contributions to the organization. Current board chair, Rachel Mason, summed up her thoughts about Pichel most perfectly, “Jan is a one-of-a-kind individual with a heart as big as her laughter, a deep passion to

constantly pursue improvement and change, who always selflessly worked for the cause, not for the applause.”

As for future plans, Pichel plans to spend her retirement traveling with her husband, Wayne, as well as her family, and developing her latest acquisition, a Peruvian Paso horse, who is in training to show. She plans to stay engaged with Legacy and her other charitable interests. No one who knows Pichel and her “service to others” heart would expect anything else.

For more information about Legacy Endowment Community Foundation, call 760-941-8646 or visit Legacyendowment.org.

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Women more likely than men to have no retirement savings

Those who married once more likely than others to have retirement savings

Brittany King
U.S. Census Bureau

Many adults approaching retirement age may not be financially prepared to retire: 49% of adults ages 55 to 66 had no personal retirement savings in 2017, according to the U.S. Census Bureau’s Survey of Income and Program Participation.

How many times you marry and whether you have children with one or more partners can have continual and lasting impacts on retirement finances.

About 50% of women ages 55 to 66 have no personal retirement savings, compared to 47% of men.

SIPP is uniquely able to assist in this research as it collects data on all members in the household, marital history, fertility history (including multiple partner fertility) and retirement savings. The analyses in this story are based on 2018 SIPP data.

Do men or women have more retirement savings?

About 50% of women ages 55 to 66 have no personal retirement savings, compared to 47% of men.

Women also lag men at the other end of the spectrum: 22% of women have \$100,000 or more in personal retirement savings compared to 30% of men.

Because 65% of men and 58% of women ages 55 to 66 are married (defined as those whose spouse lives in the same household), the amount of retirement savings available is difficult to assess. Married couples

plan their retirement together and save together.

Women and men have more comparable retirement savings when couples’ savings are combined with personal savings. However, there is still a smaller percentage of women who have retirement savings of \$100,000 or more compared with their male counterparts (34.2% compared to 36.4%).

The term “retirement savings” is used here to mean the combined measure of personal and spousal retirement savings for those who are married and personal retirement savings for those not living with a spouse.

How marital history affects retirement savings

Marriage, divorce, widowhood, and any change in marital status can have lasting impacts on finances and savings.

Among those married once:

About 35% have no retirement savings, compared to 60% of those who never married and 40% of those who married more than once (Figure 2).

4 in 10 of those who married once have \$100,000 or more in retirement savings, compared to 2 in 10 of those who never married and 1 in 3 of those who married two or more times.

The same pattern occurs when we look at men and women separately.

Among both men and women, adults married once are less likely to have no retirement savings and more likely to have \$100,000

or more in retirement savings, compared to those who have never been married and those who have been married two or more times.

How do children impact retirement savings?

Whether an adult has biological children and whether they have children with multiple partners can have financial impacts across the life course and specifically influence retirement savings.

Compared to approximately 36% of adults who have children with one partner — referred to as single-partner fertility (SPF) – a larger percentage of those who have no children (about 42%) and those with multiple-partner fertility (MPF) (about 49%) have no retirement savings (Figure 3).

Furthermore, adults who have children with a single partner are also more likely to have \$100,000 or more in retirement savings than their counterparts with other fertility histories.

When we analyze women and men separately, the impact of fertility history on retirement savings varies.

A smaller percentage of men who have children with one partner have no retirement savings and a larger percentage have \$100,000 or more in retirement savings, compared to those with no children and those who have children with multiple partners.

Women who have children with a single partner are more likely to have no retirement savings than the women who have no children (38.2% compared to

34.2%). Among those who do have retirement savings, the women with no children do not differ from those who have children with a single partner.

Multiple marriages and children

How many times people marry is also related to your amount of retirement savings.

Among adults who have never married, those who have children with a single partner are more likely to have no retirement savings than those with no children (72.7% compared to 52.7%).

In addition, a larger percentage of never married adults who have children with multiple partners have no retirement savings than never married parents with a single partner (81.7% compared to 72.7%).

Among never married men, those who have children are more likely to have no retirement savings and less likely to have \$100,000 or more saved than the men without children.

Men who have children with multiple partners are more likely to have no retirement savings than men who have children with a single partner, among those who ever married.

An association between fertility history and retirement savings can be seen across marital histories for women.

A smaller percentage of women with children from multiple partners have \$100,000 or more in retirement savings regardless of how many times they have been

married, compared with mothers with a single partner and women with no children who have been married the same number of times.

Among never married women and women married two or more times, a larger percentage of women without children have at least \$100,000 in retirement savings compared to women with children with single or multiple partners.

Among women married once, a smaller percentage of women without children have no retirement savings compared to those with children with one or more partners.

As the U.S. population ages, examining differences in retirement savings within the context of family history sheds light on whether men and women are prepared for retirement.

The SIPP is a nationally representative longitudinal survey administered by the U.S. Census Bureau that provides comprehensive information on the dynamics of income, employment, household composition, and government program participation.

For more information, please visit the SIPP website. For technical documentation and more information about SIPP data quality, please visit the SIPP Technical Documentation website. The estimates presented here are subject to sampling and non-sampling error.

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EDUCATION

JROTC Cadets compete in drill meet



The Fallbrook High School JROTC cadets wear their individual medals from the Coachella Valley Drill Meet. from left, in front, Alyssa Wilson, Janelle Pacheco, Ken Pacheco, Jacinto Tomas, Maile McMahon; in back, Mohammed Saleh and CameronJoe Cruz.



The Fallbrook High School JROTC Unarmed Drill Team is the second place team at the drill meet at Desert Hot Springs High School. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School JROTC cadets competed in the Coachella Valley Drill Meet on Saturday, Jan. 15 at Desert Hot Springs High School. The Drill team placed second in Unarmed Inspection and the girls Physical Fitness team placed first. The following Cadets earned individual awards:

- Janelle Pacheco – first in sit-ups
- Maile McMahon – first in pull-ups
- Ken Pacheco – first in sit-ups, second pull-ups
- CameronJoe Cruz – first in pull-ups
- Jacinto Tomas – second in pull-ups, third in half mile
- Mohammed Saleh – third in pull-ups
- Alyssa Wilson – third in half mile

Submitted by Fallbrook High School JROTC.



The Fallbrook High School JROTC Female and Male Physical Fitness teams and their two instructors are seen at the Coachella Valley Drill Meet on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Fallbrook High opens new cafeteria



Officials gathered on Wednesday, Jan. 12, for a ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of the Fallbrook High School cafeteria; from left, in front, are Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, superintendent; Diane Summers, former board president; and Lauren Jones, principal. In the back are Brenda Mefford, chief business officer; Judi Reynolds, director of food services; and Bob Salas, director of maintenance, operations and transportation.



The new cafeteria features plenty of seating for students, new tables, and a modern look. Village News/Damon Gallegos photo

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The flooring was the final step for the new cafeteria at Fallbrook High School and it was ready on Wednesday, Jan. 12, for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Construction started in early June, said Judi Reynolds, director of food services, and it's in full service.

"I'm so happy we have a better facility not only for students, but for us to prepare better meals," Reynolds said. "I think the students were getting 'menu fatigue.'"

Reynolds and her team are known for creating most meals from scratch, including chili sauce, pasta, meatballs and more, said Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, district superintendent.

All students on the campus can enjoy free meals in the modern cafeteria, she noted.

Reynolds said she is excited to offer greater menu variety in coming weeks. She has a staff of 13, plus 30-35 part-time students who this year received a state-mandated pay increase to \$15 per hour.

"I am blessed with a great staff," Reynolds added, "but we couldn't do it without the student help. They are all learning to be good workers."

Funding for the cafeteria upgrade was made possible by the Bond Measure AA approved by voters in 2016 and directed by a Citizen Oversight Committee.

Local students named
to ENMU dean's list

PORTALES, New Mexico – The following Fallbrook students were named to Eastern New Mexico University's dean's list for the fall 2021 semester: Megan Janikowski and James Thomas.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must complete a minimum of 15 credit hours with a GPA of 3.25 or greater.

Submitted by Eastern New Mexico University.

Neal named to UA
Deans List

TUSCALOOSA, Alabama – Ashlynn Neal of Fallbrook was named to The University of Alabama dean's list for the fall semester 2021.

A total of 11,979 students enrolled during the fall 2021 term at The University of Alabama made the dean's list with academic records of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale), or the president's list with academic records of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students.

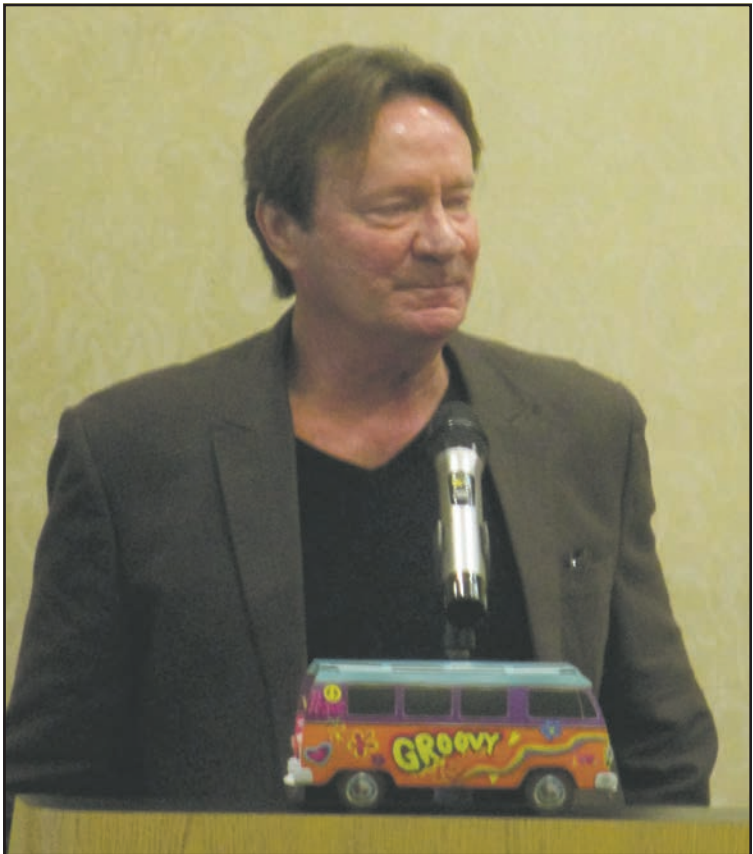
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ENTERTAINMENT

Getting to know T. Jefferson Parker



T. Jefferson Parker, right, signs a copy of his newest book while Mary Jo Bacik, event venue coordinator for Friends of the Fallbrook Library, prepares the next copy for him to sign.



T. Jefferson Parker talks about his life and writings during the book launch event held at Pala Mesa Resort, Jan. 22.

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Instead of its annual Community Read event, the Friends of the Fallbrook Library hosted the book launch of local author T. Jefferson Parker’s 27th book, Jan. 22 at Pala Mesa Resort. The event sold out and with “A Thousand Steps” hot off the presses, dozens of copies were sold to his many fans.

As a thank you for attending, it was announced that all attendees could sign up for a free membership to FOFL for 2022. After a fantastic lunch of chicken salad on croissants and fresh melons and pineapple, FOFL member Mary Jo Bacik introduced “Fallbrook’s very own celebrity author” who moved here 23 years ago with his wife, Rita.

With a 75-step commute to his home office, Parker has produced 20 of his 26 best-selling books here in Fallbrook. He said, “it is an honor to be chosen for the Community Read...I like the Mom and Popness of this place. There is a respect for privacy and I’m happy to be here.”

He told how his mother started reading to him when he was a baby, to stop him from crying. So, he is fond of the story of “Marjorie Morningstar.” Growing up, his favorite book was “Shag, Last of the Buffalo,” which he had his mother read over and over again. In high school, he ended up reading “Catch-22” which opened up a whole new world to him; “it was better than “Shag, Last of the Buffalo,” he said.

He now tries to give his readers the same pleasure and joy that reading “Catch-22” gave him, he explained.

His first career was newspaper reporter, but he wanted to write books so he wrote at night; his first book was about a father and son mystery that took a year to write but it was a bad imitation of Hemingway, he said. So, he rewrote it over the next year, then decided it was a bad imitation of another writer. He ended up rewriting it five times before he found his own voice to write in. He sent that sixth draft to an agent who sent it to several publishers.

The first letter he got said they

loved the characters, not the plot; the second rejection letter said they loved the plot but not the characters. The third letter said the plot was too simple while the fourth letter said the plot was too complicated; they couldn’t figure it out. The sixth letter, however, said they couldn’t put the book down! That publisher, St. Martin’s Press, bought the book.

When Parker was trying to decide what to write about next, in March 2020, COVID was just starting; “it was dark, grim stuff,” he said. He drifted back to 1968, remembering that summer when his mother took him and his siblings to Laguna Beach where he saw drug deals and people in crazy clothes and big hair. He chose to write about that pivotal year as seen through the eyes of a 16 year old. So, “A Thousand Steps” is a coming of age book and a thriller at the same time, he said.

“The book wrote itself,” Parker said. At 750 pages long, though, he had to cut out characters and a lot of pages.

He is often asked what the “T” in his name stands for; he said

his parents gave him just a “T” because “his name would look good on the White House door,” they said.

When asked for advice for new writers, Parker said, “It’s a lot easier now; every agent has a website with specific instructions on how to submit manuscripts.”

He also said, “It is important for authors to read a lot, real good stuff, classics. And to write one hour a day; one page a day, double-spaced, so at the end of a year, you will have a 365 page manuscript; it’s doable.”

He was asked what he reads for pleasure; Parker said, “Everything.” Right now, he is reading Joan Didion’s “Where I Was From” and Elizabeth George’s new mystery. He glances at reviews in the LA Times and New York Times to pick books to read, mostly fiction.

As for his writing process, it starts with a moment of inspiration. For his next book, number 28, the inspiration is the Mexican street dog he adopted from the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary a little over a year ago. The main character is

a young reporter, a woman, who lives in Laguna Beach and adopts a little dog from an animal sanctuary in Tijuana.

When asked, he said the endings of books are the hardest part to write. He sometimes writes long outlines for his books which sometimes help him keep on track with the plot. He always has the end in mind, he said but it often changes before he finishes the book.

While he has “zero control over the title,” his publisher will send him ideas for the cover art. “They are stubborn on titles, generous on covers,” Parker said, adding that he loved the cover for “A Thousand Steps” right away.

After the question and answer session, it was time for the book signing which was held outside on the patio with a crowd waiting to get an inscription from T. Jefferson Parker.

The funds raised from this event will support the library’s community initiatives. For more information, visit <https://fallbrooklibraryfriends.org/>.

Theatre Talk from Temecula down to San Diego

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Close to home the Temecula Valley Players will kick off their season with “Clue,” the reenactment of the famous Hasbro board game of old. We’ve all played it and now it will come to life on stage.

Meet Colonel Mustard and Miss Scarlett along with a wild cast of characters for a murderous night of who dun-it. Originally developed in 1949 by Anthony Pratt to pass the time during air raids in Leeds, England, the board game is still a family favorite.

Tickets start at only \$18 in this pleasant venue in downtown Temecula. For your tickets, visit temeculatheater.org to line up an intriguing night on the town. It has only a two week run, Feb. 4-13 at 42051 Main St., 951-653-8696.

Coming soon is “Catch Me if You Can” at San Diego Musical Theatre, 4650 Mercury St. 92111. Free Parking. For more information, call 858-560-5740.

Continuing at North Coast Repertory is “Measure by Measure.” Go to northcoastrep.org or 858-481-1055 for tickets. Located at 987 Lomas Santa Fe

Dr., Suite D, Solana Beach, it’s an easy trip down I-5.

The Old Globe is running with “Trouble In Mind” starting Feb. 5 in Balboa Park. For ticket information, call 619-234-5623 or visit theoldglobe.org.

Scripps Ranch has postponed the opening of “Heisenberg” due to flooding in the theater. It will be coming this August.

San Diego Ballet has aligned with the music of renowned jazzman Charlie Parker for an evocative weekend of soul-searching jazz and ballet at the Mingei International Museum at 1439 El Prado in San Diego. For tickets call 619-294-7378 or visit sandiegeballet.org.

City Ballet of San Diego will open in March. “Don Quixote” is opening in May. For tickets, call 858-272-8663.

The Cygnet Theatre is opening with “Life Sucks” or “when life gives you lemons, add vodka.” It runs Feb. 2-27 in Old Town San Diego, 4040 Twigg’s St. For tickets, call 619-337-1525 or visit cygnettheatre.com.

Theatre is back. Sign up for newsletters at local theater sights.

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Ramona Keller appears as Wiletta Mayer in “Trouble in Mind” at The Old Globe starting Feb. 5.

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OBITUARIES



Ruben Varela Jr., age 57, entered into heaven’s gates Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Frances Varela (née Rodriguez); his children, Vanessa, Justin and Cristina Varela; grandsons Giovanni and Roman Villa; his sibling,s Elias Varela, Alicia Rivas, Elvira Topete, Maria Calderon, Carolina Garcia, Elizabeth Flores and numerous nieces and nephews. Ruben was born in Tijuana and

immigrated to Fallbrook when he was 14 years old. He was a well-known and respected member of the community and dedicated his life to his family and his love of God. His love, laughter and hugs will be greatly missed. Ruben is preceded in death by his parents, Ruben Sr. and Obdulia Varela and his brothers, Chuy, Lorenzo and Gregorio Varela. “There are only good days and Better days.” - Ruben Varela Jr.



Jacob Michael Dudenhoeffer was born the evening of the Winter Solstice, Dec. 21, 2002. “Jake,” of Fallbrook, California, was taken too soon in a tragic car accident during the early morning hours of Dec. 23, 2021. Jake is survived by his parents Jack and Peggy Dudenhoeffer; his brother Jordan; niece Phoenix and grandmother Barbara Finnigan. He also leaves behind numerous aunts and uncles and 30 first cousins along with many treasured friends and co-workers. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Sir Dennis Finnigan Sr, along with his grandparents Frank and Nina Dudenhoeffer. Sports caught Jake’s interest

early on. He was an avid athlete excelling in baseball, football, karate (black belt), skateboarding, snowboarding, ATV riding, deep sea fishing and track, breaking a 24-year record in standing long jump. Jake loved to travel with family and friends to Hawaii, Cabo, and the Pacific Northwest, always searching out the best skateparks and big game fish! Laughter and joy followed Jake everywhere he went. In his short life, Jake made an impact on all who knew him. Please help us celebrate his life at Riverview Church, Feb. 11, 2022, at 1 p.m. RSVP at <https://CelebrateJakeDude.rsvpify.com> or to awellford@aol.com.



Gary Dean Reagles left this world suddenly on Jan. 11, 2022, at the young age of 77. He was born in Lacrosse, Wisconsin on July 14, 1945, the youngest of seven children of Harold and Esther Reagles. Gary was a caring husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend. He’s survived by his wife Rosa; son Byron; four daughters, Leona Reagles, Lisa Wagner/Randy, Theresa Fisher/Kevin, Rhonda Horton/John; 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren; brother Ron Reagles/Cheryl, Mattie. He was preceded in death by his son,

Gary Dean Jr.; his parents; and siblings Jackie/Delbert, Richard/Shirley, Lloyd, Jim/Ann, Sherrie/Ron. Gary loved spending time in the kitchen creating delicious meals for his family, friends and neighbors. In his spare time, you would find him fishing, cleaning his pool or working in the yard, always whistling a happy tune. He will be missed tremendously by his family, friends and cat Andy. Lifelong memories. Services for Gary will be Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, 11 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Parish in Fallbrook.

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Amy June Paulsen was born Sept. 14, 1972, in Park Ridge, Illinois and died Jan. 9, 2022, in Fallbrook, California at 49 years old.

As a child, Amy was either pretending to be “The Fonz” endlessly saying “Aaaaay I’m the Fonz,” creating voices from Bugs Bunny cartoons or singing nonstop. Her sisters, not realizing her endless gifts, were especially annoyed by her singing in the backseat of the car.

Amy had a way of helping those around her not take life too seriously. She didn't care what anyone else thought about her and lived her life the way she wanted to. She made friends everywhere she went as though they'd known her a lifetime.

Amy's energy overtook any room she was in with her boisterous laugh and effortless charm. You couldn't miss her smile, it lit up the room as her golden curly hair danced around as she laughed. If you were shy, she'd make sure to crack your shell of self-consciousness and erase any self-doubt you might have. She'd make you have fun. Amy made sure to let you know how much she loved you.

By the time she was in high school, she sang in several plays and starred in the production “Princess and the Pea” at the Fallbrook Theater. She was the first female football trainer, something she was very proud of and even earned a letterman’s jacket. She was in Madrigals and her instructor told her she had perfect pitch. At high school graduation, she had the honor of singing at the ceremony. Amy loved being on stage and was as beautiful as she was talented.

Amy graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1990 and went on to Citrus College in Glendora, California. At Citrus College, she became a Citrus Singer and traveled with the group performing in San Diego as well as Hawaii. She was also part of a quartet that performed over the holidays in costume in La Jolla, California.

Amy was never able to have children, so she considered her nieces and nephews her own. Amy's sisters Wendy and Suzy's kids absolutely adored her and she spoiled them rotten. Her sisters didn't bother saying no to Amy because she'd just do it anyway (she was always the first person the kids would ask to buy them candy,



knowing she couldn't say no to them). She was able to encourage them to go out of their comfort zone, and even sing karaoke with her, even though they knew they'd never be able to sound like she did.

As Amy's nieces and nephews got older, she transitioned from being a mother figure to a friend. She always went out of her way to make time for them by bringing them on trips, lunch dates, and anywhere their hearts desired in her bright orange mini cooper. She even got them to go on a wild animal safari with lions and tigers.

Since then, their hunger for adventure grew due to Amy's excitement and courage. Even with the distance, she made sure to keep in touch through phone calls and messages. She positively impacted their lives in countless ways. Amy also adored animals; she was her babies, especially her two cats, Mystic and Baby, and her dog, Puffers.

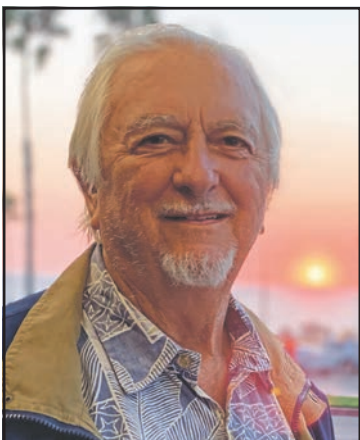
Amy was as smart as she was talented. She became a Microsoft Excel programmer and traveled as an instructor. She lived in Chicago, San Diego, Washington D.C., Buffalo, New York, and Atlanta, Georgia. Amy loved Buffalo the most of anywhere and hoped to live there again someday. No matter where she lived, she was a friend to everyone she met. She'd never visit your house without her arms full of goodies. She loved to spoil those she loved.

Amy was an avid fisherman. She loved deep sea fishing so much that she volunteered her time helping the Helgrens fishing boats out at sea.

Amy absolutely loved life. As she battled to live in the end, she never gave up hope. She was so brave no matter how sick she was and never complained. She was such an inspiration to those caring for her and seeing how much she appreciated life and didn't want to let go of it.

Amy is now flying high, singing with the angels, the star of the show, being loved as much as she has loved, enjoying every minute while taking her last bow and living forever in the hearts of those that loved her.

Amy is survived by her parents, Robert and Nancy Paulsen; her sisters, Wendy Ernat and Suzy Price; her nieces and nephews, Alexandria Maglione, Jessica Maglione, Christa Maglione, Nicholas Price, Danielle Ruhl, Meghan Ruhl, and Brendan Ruhl.



Robert Roy Helling, affectionately known as Bobby and eventually Bob, was born on April 5, 1934, in Rochester, New York to Arthur and Mary Helling. He died peacefully surrounded by his wife and all his children Jan. 19, 2022, at Temecula Valley Hospital.

Bob was the youngest of eight children. He spent much of his childhood fishing in ponds and hunting with his dog in the woods. At the age of 20, he moved to California to live with his brother, where he started working as a laborer in the construction field.

One day while visiting a buddy in Lincoln Heights, he was introduced to Rose Marie Scelso who was immediately smitten

by his brand new Maroon '54 Pontiac Convertible. She soon discovered, however, that the car was a packaged deal with its owner.

Bob and Rose Marie married on June 25, 1955. They bought an 800 square foot house in Monterey Park where they raised seven children. Being a contractor, Bob completed multiple additions on the house until it finally landed at 3,300 square feet. His contracting business really took off following his decision to walk block after block in Monterey Park, where he left flyers on people's doorsteps promoting the replacement of asphalt driveways with concrete, a service he could provide. It didn't take long before he became a well-known and trusted general contractor in the city.

Bob and Rose Marie were very involved with their Catholic parish, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, in Montebello, California. All of their children attended Marian Elementary School, after which their daughters attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School and two of their three sons attended Cantwell High School.

In 1988, most of the family moved, en masse, to Fallbrook where Bob and Rose Marie

purchased multiple acres at the top of a hill that has now become known as "The Hill" by most. Bob officially retired at the age of 40 but continued to wheel and deal in business ventures up to his last day. He and Rose Marie are respected members of the community of St. Peter the Apostle Parish and are well known and loved by many in the community of Fallbrook as well.

Bob and Rose Marie are known for being very generous, though none know this better than their family who they have treated to many adventurous vacations. In addition, they have always prioritized the needs of others by helping in any way possible.

Bob is survived by his wife, Rose Marie, and their seven children and their spouses, Valerie (Bob), Rob (Linda), Chris (Della), Julie (Al), Regina (Pete), Naomi (John) and Damian (Natalie). In addition they have been blessed with 31 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, Jan. 28, 2022, at St. Peter the Apostle Parish, 450 S. Stagecoach Lane, Fallbrook, at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to your favorite charity.



James “Jimmy” Garner, age 92, died on Monday, Jan. 17, 2022, in Fallbrook, California at the Silvergate Retirement Residence. He was born Nov. 17, 1929, in Pryor, Oklahoma, the youngest of two children.

The family moved to Los Angeles during the depression years where work was available. Jimmy's mother, Lucille, was a paralegal and father, Gerstle, was a painter and the family had a car which was not common in those days.

Jimmy excelled as an acrobat and gymnast; in the 1940's you could find Jimmy on top of a human pyramid at Muscle Beach in Santa Monica. Later, in 1947, he was the first AAU champion of the United States in men's tumbling and trampolining. Hollywood noticed his acrobatic talents and

he got a small part in the 1948 movie *Joan of Arc* as a court jester.

In 1949, Abe Saperstein, founder of the Harlem Globetrotters, approached Jimmy to perform at halftime on the trampoline on their first ever international tour. He needed a partner and that's when he was introduced to the love of this life, Yvonne Baker, a star athlete on the trapeze and trampoline. The two married in 1951 as Jimmy was being drafted into the Korean conflict.

After two years' service to his country, Jim and Yvonne were right back at their halftime show for the Harlem Globetrotters. They traveled the entire world and performed in almost every free country till 1958 when they decided to start a family. So Yvonne smuggled a monkey out of Ecuador and named him Tarzan. When their son David was born

in 1959, the two would fight over toys and someone had to go. Fortunately, they chose to keep David.

Jim was a CPA and in 1964 became VP of the Zahorik Ins. company until his retirement in 1994. Jim was an intense hobbyist; one of his hobbies over the years was astronomy, not just for stargazing but taking photos of distant galaxies and, if you're going to do that, you need to build your own observatory.

Jim Garner lived an amazing life, he was funny, generous, polite, incredibly smart, and will be dearly missed.

He is survived by David and Lea Ann Garner of Fallbrook; four grandchildren: Monica Wagner, Rachelle Gildea, Eric Garner and Alissa Burgess; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The logo for Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery features a yellow rectangular background. At the top, the word "FALLBROOK" is written in a large, green, serif font. Below it, the words "MASONIC CEMETERY" are written in a larger, green, serif font. Underneath that, the phrase "OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - ALL FAITHS WELCOME" is written in a smaller, green, serif font. The entire text is centered within the yellow rectangle.



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN Order No: 05944014 TS No: V21-07000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN, DATED 03/24/2021. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that Witkin & Neal, Inc., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to that certain Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien (hereinafter referred to as "Lien"), recorded on 04/05/2021 as instrument number 2021-0262924, in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and further pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 7/26/2021 as instrument number 2021-0531684 in said county and further pursuant to California Civil Code Section 5675 et seq. and those certain Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded on 10/29/1985 as instrument number 85-404466, WILL SELL on 02/23/2022, 10:00AM, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest in the property situated in said county as more fully described in the above-referenced Lien. The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): SCOTT THOMAS FERGUSON, A SINGLE MAN. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property is purported to be: 1817 COTTONWOOD AVE, CARLSBAD, CA 92011, APN 215-503-37-31. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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 this Notice of Sale is: \$27,408.47. The opening bid at the foreclosure sale may be more or less than this estimate. In addition to cash, trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn on a state or federal credit union or a check drawn on a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. If tender other than cash is accepted, the trustee may withhold issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. In its sole discretion, the seller (foreclosing party) reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale after the opening credit bid is announced but before the sale is completed. The opening bid is placed on behalf of the seller. Said sale shall be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Lien, advances thereunder, with interest as provided in the Declaration or by law plus the fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD IN AN "AS-IS" CONDITION. If you have previously received a discharge in bankruptcy, you may have been released from personal liability for this debt in which case this notice is intended to exercise the secured party's rights against the real property only. 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 AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: 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 this sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Website: www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case: V21-07000. 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 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 (916) 939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case V21-07000 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 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. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, the sale shall be subject to the following as provided in California Civil Code Section 5715: "A non judicial foreclosure sale by an association to collect upon a debt for delinquent assessments shall be subject to a right of redemption. The redemption period within which the separate interest may be redeemed from a foreclosure sale under this paragraph ends 90 days after the sale." Dated: 01/03/2022 Witkin & Neal, Inc. as said Trustee 5805 SEPULVEDA BLVD., SUITE 670 SHERMAN OAKS, CA 91411 (818) 845-8808 By: SUSAN PAQUETTE, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0398265 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/27/2022, 02/03/2022, 02/10/2022

T.S. No. 21-0038-11

Notice Of Trustee's Sale

A.P.N. 228-480-02-33 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 4/29/2005. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 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, 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. "See Exhibit "A" Attached Hereto And Made A Part Hereof" Trustor: Lisa R Williams, An Unmarried Woman Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 6/10/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0490031 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 830 W. Lincoln Avenue #186 Escondido, CA 92026 A.P.N.: 228-480-02-33 Date of Sale: 2/7/2022 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$30,009.44, estimated 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.

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 (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Website www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-0038-11. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m 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 (877) 440-4460, or visit this internet website www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-0038-11 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 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. The Notice to Tenant pertains to sales occurring after January 1, 2021. Date: 1/5/2022 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 1851 East 1st Street, Suite 100 Santa Ana, California 92705 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: (877) 440-4460 www.mkconsultantsinc.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer Please Be Advised That The Wolf Firm May Be Acting As A Debt Collector, Attempting To Collect A Debt. Any Information You Provide May Be Used For That Purpose. Exhibit "A" A Condominium Comprised of: Parcel 1: An undivided fractional interest as tenant-in-common in and to Lot 2 of Escondido Tract No. 433, in the City of Escondido, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 10189, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, on September 8, 1981. Excepting therefrom all Units, as shown and defined in that certain Condominium Plan entitled "Rock Springs East Phase No. 2, Condominium Plan" recorded on November 6, 1981 as File/Page No. 81-353161 of Official Records recorded in the Office of the San Diego County Recorder, California, hereafter the "Condominium Plan." Also excepting therefrom the right to possession of all those areas designated as "Exclusive Use Common Areas" as shown and/or described upon the Condominium Plan referred to above the Declaration. Parcel 2: Unit LU-186, as shown on that Condominium Plan referred to in Parcel 1 above.

Parcel 3: The exclusive right to the use, possession and occupancy of those portions of Parcel 1 described above that are designated on the Condominium Plan described above as "Balcony," "Patio" or "Storage Space," "Exclusive Use Common Areas," which are shown by symbol thereon followed by the same numerical designated as the Unit described in Parcel 2 above, which shall be appurtenant to Parcel 2 described above. Parcel 4: The exclusive right to the use, possession and occupancy of those portions of Parcel 1 described above that are designated on the Condominium Plan described above as "Parking Space Exclusive Use Common Area(s)" as assigned in that certain "Parking Declaration", or any amendment thereto as may be affected in accordance with the provisions therefor contained in the Declaration and in the Parking Declaration. Published: 1/13/22, 1/20/22, 1/27/22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-21-893784-NJ Order No.: 210535575-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/29/2013. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the accrued principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **THOMAS MARINO, SOLE TRUSTEE OF THE MARINO FAMILY TRUST LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 4, 2002** Recorded: **9/5/2013** as **Instrument No. 2013-0550726** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California; Date of Sale: **3/7/2022** at **10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of accrued balance and other charges: **\$457,026.53** The purported property address is: **4385 RAINBOW VISTA DRIVE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No. : **108-032-07-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. 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Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction 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. 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If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. **If the 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. 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.** If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-21-893784-NJ** IDS Pub #0176109 1/20/2022 1/27/2022 2/3/2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: **02/09/2022 at 9:00 AM**. Place of Sale: **AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020**. **NOTICE is hereby given** that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 -- Phone: **(800) 251-8736**, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), **will sell at public auction** for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **all right, title and interest** now held under said **NDA**, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on **Schedule "1"** (as described in the Declaration recorded on **08/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0547090** as amended) located at **333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054** with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on **Schedule "1" attached hereto** are in the County of **San Diego**, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on **Schedule "1"** together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of **\$600.00**. The claimant, **Oceanside Vacation Owners Association, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation**, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation**. APN: **147-075-08-00**. Batch ID: **Foreclosure HOA 113326-OP79-HOA**. Schedule "1": **Lien Recording Date and Reference: 10/11/2021; 2021-0707490; NOD Recording Date and Reference: 10/15/2021; 2021-0719536**. Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), Sum Due: 1030808075, POINTS: 195000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 195,000/647,452,000, RAYMOND LEONG, TRUSTEE OF THE AMENDMENT AND RESTATEMENT OF THE RAYMOND LEON 1998 TRUST, DATED JUNE 26, 1998, \$635.67; 1120706510, POINTS: 168000 FREQUENCY: Odd UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, MICHAEL JOSE TORRES, \$581.21; 1230701831, POINTS: 168000 FREQUENCY: Even UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647,452,000, TINA M. WARDLOW, \$614.74; 1230703621, POINTS: 308000 FREQUENCY: Annual UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 308,000/647,452,000, BILLY F. THOMPSON and JOAN THOMPSON, \$1,004.08; 1230727224, POINTS: 168000 FREQUENCY: Odd UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, NORMAN W. JEWELL and RUTH JEWELL, \$614.04; 731106993, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Odd UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, ADOLFO J. MARTINEZ and DORA ORRANTIA-MARTINEZ, \$641.70. Published: 01/20/22, 01/27/22, 02/03/22 OP79-HOA

TSG No.: 8754492 TS No.: CA1900285252 APN: 226-860-19-11 Property Address: 1894 MATIN CIRCLE UNIT 179 SAN MARCOS, CA 92069 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/15/2016. 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 02/16/2022 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 04/28/2016, as Instrument No. 2016-0199577, in book, page, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: JORDAN S. GRIFFIN, A SINGLE MAN, 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# 226-860-19-11 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1894 MATIN CIRCLE UNIT 179, SAN MARCOS, CA 92069 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 449,167.25. 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 CA1900285252 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 (916)939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/property/SearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900285252 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 (916)939-0772NPP0398345 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/27/2022, 02/03/2022, 02/10/2022

T.S. No. 21-20445-SP-CA Title No. 210345986-CA-VOI A.P.N. 144-270-04-25 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/26/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 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: Ramon Cui, a married man as his sole and separate property Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 06/01/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0386078 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 02/07/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$503,283.45 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 795 Harbor Cliff Way, #197 Oceanside, CA 92054 A.P.N.: 144-270-04-25 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. 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 or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 21-20445-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 12/30/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 01/13/2022, 01/20/2022, 01/27/2022 CPP351838

LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9027888
Name of Business
LINKED DESIGNS
1053 Christi Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1053 Christi Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jesus Mateo, 1053 Christi Way, 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 Dec 17, 2021
LEGAL: 5701
PUBLISHED: January 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9028675
Name of Business
COASTAL CANNABIS COMPANY
1084 La Mirada Ct., Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address 1044 La Mirada Ct., Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Coastal Wellness, 1084 La Mirada Suite 4A, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5702
PUBLISHED: January 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000009
Name of Business
EZGO REALTY
955 Vale Terrace Drive, Ste A, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 955 Vale Terrace Drive, Ste A, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jeffrey Charles Golden, 446 Camino Bailen, Escondido, 92029
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5703
PUBLISHED: January 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000863
Name of Business
THE HONEY COMPANY
2672 Gird Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2672 Gird Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Clinton Reed Worthington, 2672 Gird Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jennifer Hebble Greene, 2672 Gird Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/31/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5710
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000874
Name of Business
IGLESIA PROFETICA EL TABERNACULO
4210 Massachusetts Ave, La Mesa, CA 91941
Mailing address: 1805 Nicolai Dr. 102, Carlsbad, CA 92011
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ministerio Me Jehovah, 1805 Nicolai Dr. 102, Carlsbad, CA 92011
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/19/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5711
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000808
Name of Business
NATE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
35713 Esperia Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Nathaniel Stephen Matto, 35713 Esperia Way, 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 Jan 12, 2022
LEGAL: 5712
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001130
Name of Business
a. YARA LINGERIE BOUTIQUE
b. NAUGHTY DOLL LINGERIE
117 W. College St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 436 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Amal Abdalla Elfarra, 436 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Mohammad B. Elfarra, 436 Morro Hills Rd, 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 1-1-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 14, 2022
LEGAL: 5713
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001217
Name of Business
CA FRENCHIES
1635 Tarakim Ln, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fix 8 CBD, LLC, 1635 Tarakim Lane, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Nevada
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1-12-2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 14, 2022
LEGAL: 5714
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9027961
Name of Business
EYE STYLE OPTOMETRY
5814 Van Allen Way. Suite 14-6, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Guru Dutt Sharma, OD A Professional Optometry Corp., 1577 Corte Orchidia, Carlsbad, CA 92011
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 17, 2021
LEGAL: 5704
PUBLISHED: January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000228
Name of Business
CAR TEX CENTER
332 Crownview Court, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 332 Crownview Court, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jim Casale, 332 Crownview Court, San Marcos, CA 92069
b. John Lanza, 4945 Rancho Verde Trail, San Diego, CA 92130
c. James Marsh, 9310 Kestrel Place, San Diego, CA 92129
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/30/2007
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5705
PUBLISHED: January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9028166
Name of Business
a. MAMALADA
b. MAMASEEDAH
c. MAMACOCOA
d. YANACOCOA
1754 Adalane Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rosa Angelica Zapata, 1754 Adalane Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 21, 2021
LEGAL: 5706
PUBLISHED: January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000332
Name of Business
a. SERVICE SOLUTIONS RESTORATION
b. SERVICE SOLUTIONS CORPORATION
c. SERVICE SOLUTIONS
120 N. Pacific J1, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Services Solutions Corporation, 120 N. Pacific St. J1, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 4/1/2001
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 06, 2022
LEGAL: 5707
PUBLISHED: January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000078
Name of Business
A TO Z WIRELESS CELLPHONE AND TABLET REPAIR
1930 S. Coast Hwy #101, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Iverson Manlosa, 2398 Douglaston Gln, Escondido, CA 92026
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5708
PUBLISHED: January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9027283
Name of Business
a. LAS CASITAS
b. CASA DE PERRY
770 Avenida Codorniz, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 770 Avenida Codorniz, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. David Perry, 770 Avenida Codorniz, San Marcos, CA 92069
B. Katherine Perry, 770 Avenida Codorniz, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/10/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 10, 2021
LEGAL: 5709
PUBLISHED: January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 2022

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21700-21713 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the Commercial Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code that Citrus Plaza Self Storage LLC, at 202 West College Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028 will sell by competitive bidding, on or after February 15, 2022 at 11:30am, property belonging to those listed below. Auction to be held at the above address. Property to be sold as follows: Household, office & business goods, furniture, appliances, personal items, clothing, electronics, tools, duffle bags/suit cases, electronics, sporting and exercise equipment, miscellaneous boxes, containers & bags with unknown contents belonging to the following:
Perez, Salvador
Feldt, Kyle
Danlag, Marco
Ponce, Vanessa
Holsten, Michael G.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001197
Name of Business
DOCTORVEND
303 Industrial Way #7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 439 Olive Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Scott Alan Sorenson, 439 Olive Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/14/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 14, 2022
LEGAL: 5715
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000641
Name of Business
NATIONAL TAX ATTORNEY
8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd #213, San Diego, CA 92111-1320
Mailing address: 8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd #213, San Diego, CA 92111-1320
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Tax Resolution Corporation, 8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd #213, San Diego, CA 92111-1320
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01-01-2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 11, 2022
LEGAL: 5716
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000279
Name of Business
BIZZYNOW SOLUTIONS
139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bizz Tech Solutions LLC, 139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5717
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000280
Name of Business
BY THE EARTH LIVING
139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
NKB Enterprises LLC, 139 S Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5718
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001735
Name of Business
a. ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION EXPERTS
b. ARE
2772 Gateway Road, Carlsbad, CA 92009
Mailing address: 2772 Gateway Road, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Charles Albert Perez, 2772 Gateway Road, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/01/2001
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 21, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001737
Name of Business
EMERGENCY PHYSICIAN REIMBURSEMENT
2772 Gateway Rd, Carlsbad, CA 92009
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Christopher Allen Crowell, 2772 Gateway Rd, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/21/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5720
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001743
Name of Business
N & G CONSTRUCTION
1455 Alturas Rd #30, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Roberto Adolfo Figueroa Cardona, 1455 Alturas Rd #30, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5721
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00001346-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
WILLIAM JEROME LACEY II
Present Name:
WILLIAM JEROME LACEY II
Proposed Name:
WILLIAM JEFFERY LACEY
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: 3/1/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is North County Division, 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: 12 JAN 2022 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5715
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00046607-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BRITTANY SEACOMBE
Present Name:
BEAU ALAIN SEACOMBE LARCHER
Proposed Name:
BEAU JAMESIAN SEACOMBE
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: February 15, 2022 Time: 8:30 A.M.
Dept: 25
The address of the court is North County Division, 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.
Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.
Date: 12 JAN 2022 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5716
PUBLISHED: January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 2022

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Lara Guadalupe

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001354
Name of Business
a. CITY VIEW CHURCH
b. CITY VIEW ESPANOL
c. CITY VIEW CHURCH CORONADO
d. CITY VIEW CHURCH DOWNTOWN
e. CITY VIEW CAFE
f. CITY VIEW GRACE
g. CITY VIEW OROMO
8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
First Assembly of God of San Diego, 8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/07/2012
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5722
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001355
Name of Business
a. CITY VIEW COMMUNITY
b. CITY VIEW RETIREMENT APARTMENTS
8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
San Diego First Assembly Retirement Center, 8404 Phyllis Pl, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/07/2012
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5723
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9001841
Name of Business
LA ZACATECANA BOUTIQUE
1429 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1429 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Alexandra Noemi Mariscal, 1429 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Brianna Alexa Mariscal, 1429 Los Amigos, 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 01/24/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5724
PUBLISHED: January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00002310-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
SUSAN YIN LEE
Present Name:
SUSAN YIN LEE
Proposed Name:
SUSAN YIN MERCIER
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: 3/7/2022 Time: 8:30 A.M. Dept: 61
The address of the court is Hall of Justice, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: JAN 20 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5725
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