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Postcards go out to registered voters for Nov. 7 elections

Tracy DeFore
 County of San Diego
 Communications Office

More than 430,000 postcards have been mailed to registered voters in the Fourth Supervisorial District, Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District listing their voting options for the Nov. 7 special election. Only the voters who live in each of those districts can vote in their respective elections.

The special runoff election for the Fourth Supervisorial District will fill the vacant seat for the remainder of the current term ending in January 2027.

Voters who live in the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District will vote on a ballot measure.

Registered voters in these districts will receive a ballot in the mail the week of Oct. 8. The official ballot packet will also include an "I Voted" sticker, voting instructions and other important election information.

Early voting begins Monday, Oct. 9, at the Registrar of Voters office in Kearny Mesa. Hours run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, the Registrar encourages voters to take advantage of the convenience of voting by mail.

You can vote at home and return your voted ballot through the mail – no postage needed – or to any of the Registrar's official ballot drop boxes around the county starting Tuesday, Oct. 10 through the final day of voting, Nov. 7.

Remember to sign and date your ballot return envelope. You must sign the envelope for your vote to count.

Voters who return their ballot through the U.S. Postal Service can track it by signing up for "Where's My Ballot?"

If you want to vote in person and avoid long lines, select vote centers will also offer early voting starting Saturday, Oct. 28. The vote centers will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the final day of voting Tuesday, Nov. 7, when all vote centers will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Learn more about voting in the Nov. 7 special election at sdvote.com, or call 858-565-5800 or toll free at 800-696-0136.

Celebrating the 100th birthday of Francisca Cortez



Members of the Fallbrook Food Pantry gather for a photo with Francisca Cortez during her 100th birthday celebration.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Food Pantry held a celebration for the 100th birthday of Francisca Cortez of Fallbrook, who has literally seen the world transform in a myriad of ways over the last century.

She has been a resident of

Fallbrook since 1963. She is a home delivery client of the Fallbrook Food Pantry who grew up in Atotonilco El Alto, Jalisco, Mexico. She has three brothers and three sisters, and she is the oldest child.

Her mother was a businesswoman

way before it was commonplace. She moved to Tijuana where she met her husband Arturo in 1956 (he passed away in 2004). They had four daughters and one son. She has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She also currently has a dog named Barbas,

a Maltese-Chihuahua mix.

Francisca worked in the strawberry fields in Vista, and she retired from the CalVine Nursery (Color Spot). She took ESL classes in Fallbrook. She loves to garden

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FUESD announces resignation of school board president

Village News Staff

The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Board of Trustees announced at the Sept. 12 meeting the resignation of Dr. Stacey McRae, who served as the President of the School Board.

"Dr. McRae is relocating, and in accordance with trustee area requirements, she has stepped down from her role as an FUESD Board President and has submitted her resignation to the County School Board effective Sept. 7, 2023," said FUESD Board Vice President Mary McBride.

McBride, according to the FUESD bylaws, accepted the position of president and continued to preside over the meeting.

FUESD Superintendent Monika Hazel, in a press release, stated that "Her decision (McRae) to resign was a well-considered one, and she expressed her gratitude for the opportunity to contribute to the school district and the community. Dr. McRae stated, 'I feel a deep sense of gratitude for the privilege to work alongside the outstanding members of our Executive Team. Their exceptional talents in their respective domains and focus on student wellbeing have consistently inspired me during my time in this role.'"

At the Monday night regular meeting, Sept. 11, the board considered their options, as explained by attorney Jonathan Pearl, of Dannis Woliver Kelley, for filling the vacancy, either by special election or by appointing a trustee to fill the position until the regular 2024 election.

The School Board will now begin the process of selecting a new trustee to fill the vacancy left by Dr. McRae.

Superintendent Hazel wrote,



New FUESD Village News / Courtesy photo Board President Mary McBride

"In light of this development, Trustee McBride, Vice President, will assume the role of President. She is committed to representing our community effectively and professionally. She recognizes the importance of this role and the associated responsibilities and pledges to work diligently and collaboratively with fellow board members to ensure the continued progress and success of our educational community."

"The District remains committed to its mission to provide outstanding education and cultivate an environment where students can excel academically and socially. I will actively maintain close communication with our dedicated staff and engaged community throughout the process of selecting a new trustee.

"We extend our heartfelt appreciation to Dr. McRae for her dedicated service to Fallbrook Union Elementary School District and convey our best wishes for her future endeavors."

Tax Collector explains county finances

Lucette Moramarco
 Associate Editor

San Diego County Tax Collector Dan McAllister visited Fallbrook Wednesday, Sept. 6 to give residents an update on the county's financial status, in the conference room at the Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society Museum.

McAllister said there have been interesting changes in the last few years. More taxes are being paid, so there is more revenue from property taxes. For the last six to seven years, (except for 2020 because of Covid), 99% of property taxes has been collected each year with less than 1% late payments.

This year, his office sent out 45,000 reminders to late payers. He let everyone know that if a property owner does not pay their property taxes for five years, the county can sell the property. "People do pay on time overall in San Diego County," he said. McAllister added that "because of the run in the market, more money is coming in as people are paying more money than the house was worth, causing a reassessment and a new tax basis.

He also explained how Covid benefited his office. With the offices closed, people had to go on electronic pay; 73% of property tax payments are now made online. Since more people are paying online, they don't need big offices; they also have new, different equipment and can do a better job. So, the cost of collecting taxes has gone down.

McAllister's office also oversees the county's Treasury, managing the financial pool for school, water, and fire districts, etc. For the first time ever, that pool is at \$17.2 billion. They also issue bonds to raise funds for projects like the airport expansion, as well as house the money for 200 different



San Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo Diego County Tax Collector Dan McAllister talks about property taxes and where the money goes at the Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society Museum, Sept. 6.

agencies. There are 17 different languages spoken in the Tax Collector's office and they have brought in younger college graduates, (as employees have retired), who can explain property taxes to immigrants. There are 125 employees, most of whom work in the downtown office. Their mission is to "collect, invest and distribute," he said.

They limit the kinds of investments made, meaning stocks are not an option as they are too risky. McAllister said, "We abide by guidelines, 77-80% of the portfolio is triple A rated investments."

North County Fire Chief Keith McReynolds asked if the trends in income from the last six to seven years will continue. McAllister said that there has been an increase of one and a half billion dollars in higher property tax appraisals, and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

Garden Club begins new season with 'The Protea Guy'

FALLBROOK – Ben Gill, owner and general manager at California Protea Management, will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club general meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Gill is starting his 45th year as a protea grower and still finds it exciting to develop protea farms, both large and small. He has gained so much knowledge by building farms in both North and South America in all types of soils and conditions. "I feel blessed! There is so much we can still do to increase the awareness of these exotic flowers and foliage and to produce flowers for this under produced market."

Fallbrook Garden Club is starting the 2023-2024 fiscal year by introducing its executive committee: Kathi Thomas, president; Linda Wilson and Roberta Kansteiner, co-first VP/programs; Pauline Webber and Marci Eisenstadt, co-second VP/publicity; Diane Trappen and Marie Waller, co-third VP/membership; Terry Derry and Norma Gomez,



Fallbrook Garden Club begins its new season Tuesday, Sept. 26 with guest speaker Ben Gill who has 45 years of experience growing protea. Village News/Courtesy photo

co-recording secretaries; Mike Peters, treasurer; Joan Eberle, corresponding secretary; Gail Eastman, parliamentarian.

General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, located at 341 Heald Lane, 12:30 p.m. for social, 1 p.m. for business and 2 p.m. for program sections. The public is welcome. For more information relating

to the club and its activities, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org. FGC is a member of National Garden Clubs, Inc., Pacific Region Garden Clubs, Inc., California Garden Clubs, Inc./Palomar District.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

Christ the King to host 37th annual Fall Faire

FALLBROOK – Christ the King is hosting its annual Fall Faire on Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This year's Fall Faire Artisan Bazaar will feature an array of handcrafted homemade jams, jellies, frozen meals, and baked goods, a silent auction, and books, games, and puzzles for sale.

Booths outside on the plaza and in the parking lot will feature music, savory barbecue, and a

large variety of local craft vendors for early Christmas shopping. There will also be a kids' area with face painting and games.

Anyone who would like to be a vendor, can register at <https://ctkfb.churchcenter.com/registrations/events/1518785> or contact the church office at 760-728-3256 or email office@ctkfb.org.

Submitted by Christ the King Lutheran Church.

CALENDAR

Sept. 16-29 – Preparations for Scarecrow Days include a Scarecrow Kids Corner at the Fallbrook Farmers Market in downtown, open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 17. Scarecrow workshop dates: Sept. 7, 8, 9; 14, 15, 16; 21, 22, 23; 28, 29, 30; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at 300 N. Brandon Road, Suite 6. The cost is \$5 per person. For more info, call 760-728-5845.

Sept. 16 – 1-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society holds its annual award ceremony, 1:30 p.m., during an open house at the historic one-room Reche School House, 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road. There is no cost to attend and there will be free refreshments. For more info, call 760-723-4125.

Sept. 19 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly Mind, Body and Beyond, for anyone affected by cancer, including the caregivers and family members of a loved one with a diagnosis. September's group will learn about horse therapy at REINS, 4461 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook. No charge to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

Sept. 24 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents the unique sounds of the Santa Barbara Trio in concert at the Mission Theater. This exceptional threesome promises to deliver an inspiring program that crosses over classical and popular selections. Admission is free. For more info: www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org

Sept. 26 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its quarterly Brunch and Learn, for anyone affected by cancer, including caregivers and family members. "Courageous

Conversation" is presented by Community and Hospice Resource Provider Caroline Rath and Kristi Necochea, Director of Community Relations from Hospice of the Valleys, at the Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. No charge to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

Sept. 29 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial aid. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

Sept. 29 – 10 a.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County to host the annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Registration opens at 10 a.m. and tee time is 11:30 a.m. Followed by a delicious awards banquet with auction and opportunity drawings featuring many hard-to-get items. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. For more info, visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

Sept. 30 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Regional Health District presents the Eye on Health Youth Festival, a free event catering to teens and children, 18 years and younger. San Diego North County Lion Club will be on-site offering free eye exams and glasses. There will also be dental screenings, school vaccinations, STEM zone, art zone & entertainment. Register at www.fallbrookhealth.org/eye-on-health-youth-festival. For more info, call 760-731-9187 or email tgeracitano@fallbrookhealth.org.

Oct. 1-31 – Fallbrook Scarecrow Days returns with scarecrow displays at local businesses, residences and all over town. Familiar and new scarecrows will delight viewers. New this year is a scarecrow scavenger hunt. For all info, visit <https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/>.

Oct. 3 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

Historical society to hold open house at Reche School House



Facebook Historical Society invites everyone to attend the open house at its historic Reche School House, Saturday, Sept. 16. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society invites everyone to experience the magic of Fallbrook's first school house – the

historic one-room Reche School House.

The open house will be held Saturday, Sept. 16 from 1-4 p.m.,

at 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road. There will also be an award ceremony at 1:30 p.m. The award recipients include Jerry Sayre for Pioneer of the Year, Pine Tree Lumber for Business of the Year and Jeff Duhack for Member of the Year. There is no cost to attend the event and there will be free refreshments.

The Fallbrook Historical Society's goal is to let the community know about this treasured resource, its history and what it is now used for. FHS hopes everyone will attend the fun community event and tour the building and extensive grounds.

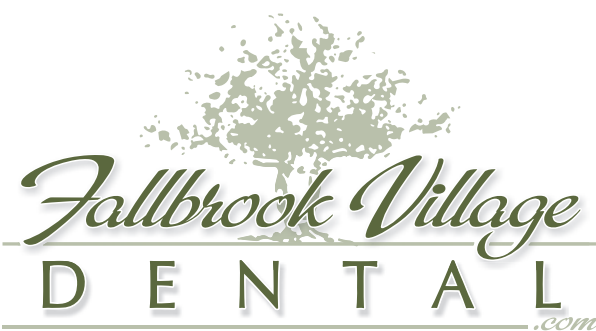
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AT YOUR SERVICE! - Ken

Sharon's Corner

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LET'S TALK! - Sharon

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OPINION

Longing for a quiet life

After I retired from UCSD, I moved to Fallbrook, both to get away from the city noise of San Diego and to build new friendships for my "later years."

Both of those have happened: I have made wonderful friends through AAUW and the Fallbrook Quilt Guild, and I no longer hear the traffic noises of the city; but alas, those noises have been replaced by the dulcet tones of 13 dogs, from the four properties that surround mine.

I am a veteran and was an Army nurse in Vietnam. I remember the first time I was under enemy fire. I rolled under my bed, pulled on my helmet and flak jacket, heart racing and head pounding.

Now, it's the same reaction at 6:30 in the morning when the three dogs in the adjacent property start barking at my back fence. My heart pounds and I jump awake. Call me crazy for reacting to a past traumatic experience, but it's real.

We each have a different reaction to "noise" – some people can tolerate the barking of dogs, while at the same time would not be able to tolerate a horn honking for hours on end. Barking dogs happen to be the noise that bothers me most, to the point that I've considered moving from Fallbrook.

I've spent the last three years begging my neighbors to talk to me, to enter into mediation, to consider having the dogs spend more time on the other side of their property (away from my fence), to consider putting bark collars on them.

The San Diego County Code Compliance folks have written to them, my lawyer has written

to them, and the mediation team has written to them. They will not respond to any of these, and the dogs continue to bark.

Barking dogs should be a notification to the owners that there's something amiss on the property. That's not the case here: They bark for hours without drawing the attention of their owners.

I now live in a house that has double-paned windows and doors, sound-muffling curtains, thick vinyl on the windows, concrete barriers along the patio, and sound-canceling "white noise" machines; I wear sound-canceling headphones or earplugs for most of the day. I rarely go onto my patio, as that draws the attention of the dogs and they start to bark.

This letter is in no way meant to denigrate the San Diego County Code Compliance folks; they are doing the best they can with their hands tied by the local laws and regulations. They are prohibited from requiring owners to use bark collars, for example. And there are no "quiet times" that can be enforced.

When you call the Sheriff's office, your complaint will be added to the bottom of their work list for the day, and by the time they arrive, the barking may well have stopped.

I've called around to several communities in California to see how they handle nuisance barking, and some have novel approaches to the problem. Many house nuisance barking in the department of animal control, with officers who are trained specifically for resolving these issues. They do not have the

burden of dealing with all code compliance issues.

One community has a special unit that goes to the home of the barking dogs and works with the owners to help control the problem. One community refers owners of barking dogs to training sessions for the animals (human and canine).

To date, the SD County Code Compliance folks have spent hours dealing with me and this problem; to what end? And at what cost?

The problem is the same: The dogs bark when and for how long they want. The owners still ignore them. I'm still unable to enjoy my patio. I'm still living in a cave of shuttered windows with white noise at night and noise-canceling headphones during the day.

I can't possibly be the only one in rural San Diego county who is plagued by barking dogs. There must be a way to control nuisance barking.

If you have a similar problem, join me in contacting SD District 5 Supervisor Jim Desmond at jim.desmond@sdcounty.ca.gov (or your county supervisor) or Chief Administrative Officer Helen Robbins-Meyer, Planning & Development Services (PDS) at tina.danner@sdcounty.ca.gov.

Suggest that new regulations be considered, that nuisance barking could be handled by animal control, that requiring bark collars may make sense in some cases, and that life is eminently more pleasurable when the environment supports quietude.

Charlotte Seidman

Re: 'Home Kitchen Entrepreneurs' [Village News, Waldron column, 8/24/23]

I sent the following list of questions re: AB 1325 to Assemblymember Waldron this morning. My reason is to point out that there are many unanswered questions that the citizens of this state are not getting answers to regarding legislation being passed in Sacramento.

Also, with a very few exceptions, the media itself is not fully questioning and reporting all information included or not included in all bills. Some bills are not even reported on in a timely manner, so citizens are not even aware of them until after they pass.

1. Are these kitchens allowed in rentals or must they be in homes owned by the operators?

a. If these can be rentals, is this with homeowner's approval?

Shouldn't this be the homeowner's right to refuse this business on their property?

b. Who pays liability insurance?
2. Are these home kitchens allowed to sell their food at the site, much like a restaurant?

a. If so, what are the rights of the neighbors regarding increase in traffic, strangers in the area, and parking?

b. If there are issues created by the home kitchens, who should the neighbors contact?

3. Will the counties send inspectors to the sites to ensure compliance with the regulations?

4. How is this not an unethical way of going around local zoning laws?

5. How does this affect other local traditional restaurants whose

owners have worked hard to establish their small businesses?

5. Finally, do you think that your constituents (the people who voted for you) would approve of this bill?

I am very concerned about the declining rights of property owners who have worked hard to be able to live in an area that has been historically governed by laws that provide a neighborhood that is conducive to raising a family and living a quality life without interference from businesses.

I also understand that there is, in the works, a bill that allows child care facilities in neighborhoods. If so, many of my above questions also apply to this issue.

Maureen Smith

Reading the Village News Opinion page

So, did anyone get the idea our local communists got together on a conference call to "get" Julie Reeder?

Can you imagine what an evil enemy of Fallbrook, and the world

in general, she was to allow our local Marxists to have eight letters in her paper for them to criticize and abuse her? What a monster!

Hey, thanks comrades, for the wake up call. Does it take a lot

of training to lie that much and actually believe you're saving the "party"?

Who turned over that rock?

Have a nice day,

J. Schembri

Boundaries with kids

Many years ago, I read a book called, "Boundaries with Kids" by Drs. Cloud and Townsend. Healthy boundaries were the talk of the town it seemed in the early 21st century. The reason this came back to mind is because Area 1 has a Special Election with mail-in only ballots by Sept. 19.

Sadly, one candidate is accusing the other's supporters of being extremist and wanting to "ban" books. Those being falsely misunderstood feel they just want parents' individual boundaries of what their kids can be exposed to when they aren't around to discuss these topics with their child whose maturity development may vary from another child to be respected. This is especially true of students with special needs, whether mild or severe, that can even be more easily influenced and manipulated by peers or adults.

While the use of the word "ban" is purposely chosen to be sensationalizing, it is therefore also a very misleading exaggeration. The truth is parents who want their families "boundaries" respected are very pro-accurate history learning from both the good and bad, but just have reasonable concerns about the impact of recent hypersexualized books that may desensitize sexual activity at ages as young as six in books like in "Beyond Magenta," normalize grooming and pedophilia, or just aren't age appropriate for their kid.

We understand that some kids experienced these things as a child and identifying with a story of someone else who has, may help them to not feel alone. Yet, it is not unreasonable to ask those kids' families to be made aware if they are struggling with any issue if parents are not already. This is because kids come with different personalities.

Some open up to their parents more than others. This is not always a parent's fault. Many try hard to connect deeply with their kids only to be met with one word answers at certain stages of development. The family can then decide if they feel a certain book would benefit their child and go get it for their child for free at a local public library or buy it elsewhere.

Plus, I have heard some who believe all these hypersexualized books are appropriate, including "Fun Home" which has drawings of a boy giving oral sex to another male and more, say that TK-12 public schools should never restrict access to any book/materials. But schools already do this. They have policies in their handbook to do so that they are no longer following.

For example, schools don't have Playboy or Playgirl in their libraries. So, the question isn't really whether to restrict access or not. The question is, what line or boundary do parents desire schools to set when restricting exposure to certain controversial topics?

Since each minor student's brain development, maturity, intelligence, life experience and family values are unique, parents typically know best as to what and when their specific student is ready to understand and handle certain topics. If the school thinks that a family doesn't know best, then we don't presume parents are guilty of danger until proven innocent in America. We have what is called "due process."

The schools may call CPS and ask them to do an investigation that they are more trained and qualified to perform. They can do this quickly if need be. No one wants any child harmed or further traumatized, but some only see one side of the coin and don't realize that trauma can happen when a child is exposed to things they aren't mature enough to know how to understand or act upon.

So for parents who are fine with their kids reading certain things, I say that is your choice and your responsibility to have those books available at your home. Just like you would probably tell a person of faith. "Censuring" materials, which is what it is called when parents and School Boards together determine a policy for what is healthy exposure for minors to access, doesn't "ban" a family from exposing their child to that information via other avenues.

So, it seems the real question parents and schools have always

asked is what books/materials/etc. do we restrict our children from viewing and at what ages? If you believe most parents know their child best and each child matures at different rates, then you understand that part of parenting is setting limitations and having boundaries to protect them.

Parenting is not just giving minors things they may want whether good or bad. For example, some kids are ready to drive at 16 like the state permits, but others need to wait until they are older. Responsible parents are the experts on their children and can best discern what might be beneficial.

On another note, when I attend school board meetings and listen to those who are advocating for kids to have access to these hypersexualized materials, I have noticed that it often comes from those in the community that no longer have children in the system.

Therefore, they will not be the ones directly picking up the pieces and loving on the kids if damage is done to them or deeply grieving if suicide is the end result caused by the suggestions. (If true causes of underlying anxiety and depression are never really addressed appropriately, suicide rates increase, surface solutions can provide only temporary relief.)

I truly value anyone's input no matter their stage in life, and still encourage them to continue to share their perspective, but I do believe in this instance that the School Board Trustees need to emphasize their consideration to the variety of perspectives of those that are currently raising kids in today's world which is much different than it was when the older folks who speak raised kids.

Lief Hansen currently has four boys in the system set to attend FUHS as soon as next year, not so the other candidate. He gets first hand what it is to be a parent in today's world and will respect every parent's choice as to what they would like their children to be exposed to. The other candidate feels she knows best what is "appropriate" for every child and that the school and State have the final say, not the parents.

Area 1 when you go to vote, no matter which way you lean, please ask yourself if a topic you didn't agree with was being made available or even taught at times to your child, would you want the school to respect your values and choices to have boundaries on what materials they allow in the schools and let you decide whether you want your child being taught a certain value or not? Or would you prefer they decide for your family?

For example, a specific religion. This same group who claims we should never restrict access to ideas in school, fought hard to get opportunities like time for daily prayer "banned" from the schools, since not everyone agrees on that value. These books are no different, since not everyone can agree on the benefits of them.

Plus, the values that are being taught in schools have gone beyond neutral topics such as kindness and respect to a secular personal belief system/religion that is often the direct opposite of a variety of families of a variety of faiths and beliefs. If one personal belief is not to be promoted by the State schools, then neither is another. Secular is not synonymous with neutral.

Also, it is a lie that anyone asking for their choice on what they view as a healthy boundary to be respected has ever asked for books like Scarlet Letter, etc. to be taken off the shelves, or wants history books or the Constitution to be removed. If anything we have begged for more of the Constitution and history to be taught, so that our students can glean wisdom from it.

If those of the other view are open-minded enough, I hope they can better understand now where some families are coming from and see how it is inclusive, thoughtful and an act of love to respect each other's boundaries, especially for the most valuable precious people in our lives, our children.

Tara Jenkins

Arise Shine "KINGDOM"

Do you know the truth?

“ This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that **God is light**, and in him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: but if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and **the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin**. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we **confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness**. If we say that we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is not in us. ”

1 John 1:5-10

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Re: 'Area I voters, please support. . . ' [Village News, Cavanaugh letter, 8/31/23]

How sophomoric and hypocritical of you to make backwards name-calling associations of an ethnic man you probably have never taken the time to get to truly know. If this is the maturity level and sense of logic for the supposed diverse, equitable, and inclusive values of Tauna Rodarte's supporters, it is cause for concern in their ability to discern who would be a good leader and example especially for our children.

Since Lief Hansen is a bi-racial Latino businessman and an EMT/Firefighter in an already very increasingly diverse city like L.A., I am certain he can give a firsthand account of how important it is to be able to work with a variety of people from all over the world with technologically advanced equipment and ideas.

I also caught the use of the word "appropriate" parental involvement towards the end of your letter. It seems to me you are advocating that Tauna Rodarte will sit in the seat of God, even though she has stated on social media that basically she is not a fan of religion. Consequently, she will decide for the parents of FUHS if something pertaining to their student should be of any of their concern and when it is

"appropriate" for them to have input into or make decisions about their child's education, mental, and physical health, etc.

We don't elect board members to take over for parents. We elect them to effectively educate our kids in academics and innovative skills, not secular religious values.

The fact that another Op Ed letter thinks this Special Election's primary candidate requirement was driven by expecting to be selected solely based on gender tells us how little the writer knows of Mrs. Hansen's vast experience and how out of touch the progressives are with the families they serve.

Ironically, it is the progressive that don't really care about the diversity, equity, and inclusion that they preach about when it comes to supporting gender or ethnic groups if your opinion is diverse from their point of view. They only want their perspective to be given a platform and power. In practice, they also don't seem too open to considering others' ideas for differing ways of raising their own children.

Thus, it explains their need to call for some form of parental override or speech censorship constantly and use CIA and Communist coined terms like "Conspiracy Theory" with a dismissive attitude

for any potential concerns that differ from theirs whether legit or not. They do not truly seek to listen and understand, but rather shame differences of values and control, especially your influence on your own children.

This election is more about trust (or lack of) in those in the progressive majority on the FUHS board in the past. This Special Election is about being more inclusive to parents and accommodating to their varying choices in all topics concerning their child.

It is also about providing an exemplary, quality education in an environment that is truly safe for a very diverse set of opinions and makes everyone feel valued and teaches our youth how to discuss varying ideas with continued respect and diplomacy.

Once again, the progressives make false, immature statements and do not take the time to fact check in order to make sensible conclusions. Since Lief Hansen currently has four boys in the system, there is no way he will allow his children nor others' children to graduate without having the opportunity to be tech savvy or prepared to be productive, healthy contributing members of society in all ways necessary for

the future.

His children will be using equipment and facilities like the pools, so Lief Hansen has even greater incentive to make sure repairs and upgrades happen in a timely, cost effective fashion for them and all their peers. It is my understanding that the other candidate has no children currently in Fallbrook Elementary or High School which was also important to the voters of Area I last November.

Therefore, it will be Lief Hansen's and other families' children who will be the ones bearing the impact of any failing policies she chooses to continue or implement in the future, not her children directly.

Amusingly, it turns out that it is Bill Cavanaugh's candidate who represents the old way of doing things, since his candidate holds similar values and ideas to the majority of board members over the past decade and current. The progressive direction has brought Fallbrook schools years of failing academic performance and spikes in violence even before the pandemic. It is likely to predict that she will continue leading in a similar fashion with the same dismal results.

I am a former teacher and know

many teachers (not the teacher's special interest politically agenda driven unions), who are for Lief Hansen. If you want more of the same failing educational policies, lack of discipline or classroom support for teachers to effectively teach and students to learn best, along with a mentality that parents are to be kept in the dark about their students in "appropriate" areas, eroding swimming pools, and overspending on the massive growth of administration positions in comparison to a much lower student population growth, then vote for another progressive.

If you prefer direct classroom resources and an increase in teacher's aids, plus a trustee who truly has every reason to value the whole child including sports and arts of which Lief Hansen's four boys are talented at both and more, then he is the most worthy choice.

Finally, if you believe insanity is continuing to do what hasn't worked in the past and you are ready for a positive change, Lief Hansen has the experience, and knowledge combined with a wealth of community connections and resources to get his Trustee responsibilities done right and is the one for whom to cast your vote.

Jacqueline Castillo

Why Rodarte is the right candidate for Area I

I would like to take this opportunity to correct some misinformation published previously about Tauna Rodarte, candidate in the special election for the Fallbrook High School board of trustees in Area I and give her background and real reasons for running.

She has no agenda of her own, just loves the friendly village and hopes to be able to continue improving our community as a Trustee for the High School. She is asking for your vote this Sept. 19 in the By Mail Only Ballot election.

Tauna and her disabled Marine Corps veteran husband Scott, who teaches science at Bonsall High School, purchased their retirement home in Fallbrook 12 years ago. Their youngest daughter attended Frazier, Potter and Fallbrook High schools, was active in many school activities; recently graduated from Palomar College and starts UCSD this fall.

As an empty nester, Tauna wants to give back to the community she so loves. Her focus areas are:

1. Encourage all parents to have the opportunity for constructive participation in their children's school. As the mother of five now adult children (and grandmother of five - with another granddaughter due any day), Tauna understands firsthand the perspective of the parents of our diverse student body and was always very involved with all her children's schools, as PTA president, member of numerous

school site and district committees, room parent, field trip driver, etc. We need parental involvement, following established processes, systems and laws as complex issues arise.

2. Ensure all children, regardless of personal situations or backgrounds, are and feel safe at school. As the daughter of a refugee from communist East Germany, the daughter of an immigrant to America, Tauna's first language was German. Being raised bilingually and as the mother of Hispanic children, she brings an essential perspective to representing our very diverse student body, many of whom are immigrants and English is not their primary language. One of the fundamental responsibilities of our school board is to provide a safe and effective learning environment for all students, encouraging students on a college track to success and providing other students opportunities for high paying jobs through the ROP division.

3. Provide our hard working teachers and classified employees with the support they need, in order to provide our students the best educational, developmental and emotional support possible. Tauna, as a former para-professional, who spent four years working at Poway Unified schools and as someone married to a teacher, knows firsthand the challenges these employees face daily. As a board trustee, her goal is to provide our staff with the

resources necessary to facilitate student opportunities and success. In order to attract the most talented staff, we must ensure our pay and benefits are in line with comparable school districts and that their concerns are met. Her professional experience has proven that the administrative and legislative functions of our school boards are not left or right, but what is in the best interest of all of our students.

For the past 15 years, Tauna has been the Executive Director of Outreach Impacting Lives, a local 501 (c) 3 charitable organization; managing a board of directors of 15 and being responsible for every aspect of the organization, including hundreds of volunteers.

Their focus is on children/families in need, homeless and enlisted military families, which is accomplished through community service projects using 100% volunteers. They have completed more than \$1.5 million worth of projects through more than 50,000 volunteer hours. Some have included donating hundreds of school supply backpacks and children's Covid-19 packets to the North County Boys & Girls Club in Fallbrook.

They also installed new flooring at the club, in addition to several flooring installations and thousands of Thanksgiving meal distributions at Camp Pendleton & Miramar for enlisted military families.

Tauna spent 16 years as an Account Sales Executive with a

local flooring company, working in the commercial construction industry. Her specialty being high rise buildings, including the two tallest buildings in San Diego, all of the Irvine Company Class A buildings and luxury hotels, such as the Beverly Hills hotel.

She has negotiated million dollar contracts, managed office and installation staff, project budgets and installations from beginning to end. Previously, she also worked as a manager for Barnes & Noble for five years, including managing 50 staff members and coordinating institutional orders for area schools, including Fallbrook and Bonsall. Her extensive professional experience demonstrates good governance and sound fiscal responsibility.

Tauna is already very involved in our community, currently serving on the Fallbrook Village Association Board of Directors, Fallbrook Historical Society Board of Directors, Fallbrook a Leer organizing committee for the annual Cesar Chavez Day of Literacy & Service, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tauna was elected to the Rancho Bernardo Community Council, where she served as Chair of their Neighborhood Watch and Emergency Preparedness Programs. She also served as VP of the Bernardo Height Homeowners Association, where she managed a \$10 Million annual budget and services for 10,000 homeowners.

Tauna has spent the last 35 years volunteering in dozens of non-profit organizations (including Junior League and Boy Scouts); and has served on at least 10 boards of directors (from president, secretary, treasurer to fundraising chair). She understands the demands serving on a board brings, the processes and the ability to build consensus to accomplish the best outcome possible.

Her goal is to ensure a well-functioning board of directors, which is in our school district's best interest. As a parent, Tauna brings a valued perspective to the current board. She is the right candidate at this time to better establish a partnership between the school board and parents to best serve our kids.

She brings experience of being an employee for a school district, as well as her extensive volunteer work at many schools and district levels, so understands the inner workings. As well as serving as Executive Director for a nonprofit charity, being actively involved with a number of local organizations and as a long time Fallbrook resident, we know with your support Tauna can serve our community and its children's needs best.

I humbly ask you to vote for Tauna Rodarte and thank you for your time and consideration.

Chloe Corrales

Will America continue with liberty and justice for all, one nation under God?

Julie Reeder
Publisher

As I have reflected this week on 9/11; I remembered the horror of covering news that day. The terror on people's faces in New York running from the twin towers as they escaped and the buildings fell. People covered in gray dust, and the horror of watching people choose to jump to their death, rather than burn in the building. I don't know if we've really witnessed anything like that since, to the degree of involving so many people and losing nearly 3,000 innocent lives.

I also remember the deep honor and appreciation of the brave first responders. Men and women who responded to the call to enter the towers as everyone was running out.

I remember thousands of people who traveled to New York to dig through the rubble to try and help find people who may have still been trapped.

And mostly, I remember how deeply personal and tragic it became when we learned that our friend and neighbor, Air Force veteran and Top Gun pilot Tom McGuinness, was the American Airlines Flight 11 co-pilot, whose plane was flown into the towers. He was a friend, a fellow sports dad, a faithful husband to Cheryl, a local church member, and we all mourned with his wife and children. It changed everything, as it always does when a news story touches us personally.

What I remember in the aftermath was the unity of the country. Politics were set aside and people just

centered on being American. There were American flags everywhere. Draped on bridges, flying in front of homes and businesses and schools.

I miss that unity.

Our country seems more divided than ever now and it appears to me that some politicians prefer it that way. Some people, thinking themselves morally superior to the "others," revel in the fight.

This isn't good for the country. We need to get back to being Americans, honoring God, family and country. Being one nation under God with liberty and justice for all. Not just for one political party, one racial population or socio-economic class, we need to be concerned about liberty and justice for all our citizens.

That includes former President Trump. I believe we are entering a really dangerous political paradigm shift that if not stopped in its tracks will lead us to be no better than other third world countries that have seen devastation under rulers like Idi Amin (1971-1979) in Uganda. His ruling style included widespread human rights abuses, and killing political opponents. What about Zimbabwe leader Robert Mugabe, who was known for cracking down on opposition leaders and activists by arresting, torturing or killing them? Or Putin, or Pol Pot?

Do you think that can't happen here? Do you think no one here is persecuted or prosecuted or killed because they are a political enemy of those in charge? More news has come out this week about the assassination of JFK in the sixties. Sure looks like the CIA

was involved.

I wonder if Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. will survive his presidential run?

As much as Trump is hated by his enemies, I wonder if he will survive?

It's not a Democrat problem or a Republican problem. It's a power hungry problem.

For instance, with Trump's legal troubles in Georgia, it's no different than the Russia Hoax. The prosecution doesn't really have to win. They just need to tie up Trump so he can't run like he has in the past, filling stadiums every day of the year. It's election tampering.

The prosecutor, Mr. Smith, (who

also tried to get Hunter Biden permanent immunity), asked for Trump's Georgia trial to begin with jury selection on Dec. 11, repeatedly arguing that the case needs to be handled promptly because President Trump's public comments may prejudice the jury.

President Trump's lawyers have argued that they need years to prepare for the trial in order to review the nearly 13 million documents and files handed to them by the prosecution as part of the discovery process. In addition, they need to depose people and gather their own reports and documents.

The judge set the trial for March

4, 2024, one day before the "Super Tuesday" slew of primaries in 16 states.

That can't be political? Can it?

Let's be better than that. Let's fight for fairness and justice for all, even our enemies. Let's be that light on the hill. Let's stop being the laughing stock of terrorists and authoritarian countries who hate us and revel in us tearing ourselves apart from the inside out.

Does our country have to experience a devastating event to find our unity again? Do we have to have an outside enemy to fight against to unify?

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Stevie wonders... 'Carbon credits for thee? Why not me?'

Steven Schindler
Special to the Village News

Whether or not you believe climate change is an immediate danger, a distant danger, somewhat of a danger, or a hoax, there are certain climate change realities that can't be denied. One of them is something called "carbon credits" or "carbon offsets."

Carbon credits and carbon offsets are two ways in which big corporations and very rich people justify using too much carbon, i.e. polluting, burning fossil fuels, and using too much jet fuel in private jets or using massive amounts of fuel and energy to keep their many mansions, fleets of autos, and multi-million-dollar yachts afloat and stocked with caviar and supermodels.

Calm down. I'm not accusing anyone or denying anything about climate change. I'm shedding some light on the business end of climate change, and how certain folks – politicians, celebrities, billionaires – excuse themselves from being accused of climate hypocrisy.

For instance, former Vice President Al Gore is probably the granddaddy of all climate change activists. He has been accused of being a hypocrite, due to the fact that he's very wealthy and lives his life as such with at least four luxury residences according to the Daily Mail.

Thus he uses more resources than an average citizen by flying around the globe and heating and air conditioning his many homes. Not

to worry! Basically the reply from activists are all something along this line, "The former Vice President doesn't own a private jet and offsets travel for himself and staff through a program that cancels out your carbon footprint by ostensibly preventing emissions elsewhere, like planting trees or supporting renewable energy."

Then there's this about Bill Gates from CBS News: "Gates spoke with BBC journalist Amol Rajan, who asked the Microsoft co-founder, 'What do you say to the charge that if you are a climate change campaigner, but you also travel around the world on a private jet, you're a hypocrite?' Gates was quick to defend his actions, saying he's 'not part of the problem.' 'I buy the gold standard of funding Climeworks to do direct air capture that far exceeds my family's carbon footprint and I spend billions of dollars on climate innovation,' he said."

Well if Al Gore and Bill Gates can justify their current colossal carbon footprint, by offsetting it with future investments in Climeworks, or planting trees somewhere on the planet, I hereby claim that my family's past miniscule carbon footprint allows me to live a guilt-free life when it comes to heating and cooling our home, driving an internal combustion engine automobile, or flushing my toilet as many times as it takes to, well, you know...

I remember one freezing winter evening in 1977 when President Jimmy Carter appeared in his cardigan sweater in front of a fireplace on a special TV appearance carried live on all the networks and implored that all Americans should turn their thermostats down to 65 degrees and just wear a sweater in the house. My first thought was, "People can adjust their thermostats?"

You see, in our one-bedroom Bronx apartment, we had no control over what the temperature in our apartment would be. In fact most of the winter, we were freezing our buns off, and our only hope to possibly get more heat was to bang

on the steam radiator with a hammer, hoping the super would get the message and throw more coal into the furnace and turn up the heat.

When I was very young, I remember my mom dressing me while I stood on the kitchen table, with the oven door open and all the gas burners blasting away. As you know, heat rises, so she was offering me a few degrees of heat as she put my legs into my long johns, so I could walk the half mile or so to third grade in the snow.

So I hereby declare these are my carbon offsets: After not having a thermostat for 25 years in our Bronx apartment, I can now put the temperature at 72 degrees when it's cold out. And when it's pushing 90 degrees, I think I earned enough retro-active credits to put my thermostat to 74.

Walking to school for eight years of grammar school, taking the subway and buses to four years of high school, four years of college, and several years of working in Manhattan, I think has earned me enough carbon offsets to drive a gasoline powered car for the rest of my life.

And since Bill Gates brought up his family's carbon footprint, I can add the same amount of offsets and credits due to my dad riding the subway to work for 44 years, my mom taking the bus to work for 30 years, and my brother and sister also walking and taking public transportation until they were 21 or so years old. And the fact that our family of five lived in a one bedroom apartment for over 20 years should also count for something.

Don't get me wrong. We're trying to do our part. Our current home has an extensive rooftop solar system with a battery backup. My wife and I drive cars that get over 30 mpg, and we help the environment with over a hundred trees on our property.

All I'm saying is that as far as the super wealthy who jet around the world, live in multiple mansions, including some on the water's edge – but then tell us how to live our lives – I'm not sure their message is getting across. I believe the applicable phrase is "practice what you preach."

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

RE: 'Let's rename Pro-Life' [Village News, Letter, 8/24/23]

It was disappointing to look through the Aug. 31 issue of Village News and find no response to John H. Terrell's letter, which was published in the Aug. 24 issue under the headline "Let's rename Pro-Life."

It seems that Mr. Terrell is ignorant of Hope Clinic for Women in Fallbrook at 125 East Hawthorne Street. This clinic offers not only support for pregnancy but also support for the infant and parents for the first two years of the infant's life after birth.

Comprehensive education is offered for parents in what to expect in pregnancy and birth and how to care for the infant. All of Hope Clinic's services, including medical services, are offered free of charge to the clients.

Mr. Terrell's characterization of the Pro-Life movement as not caring about the life of the newborn or the mother seems to me like an insult to the people of Fallbrook who fully support life.

Paul Kalmen

Our unfair justice system

For quite some time, I have noted a basic flaw in the current state of our justice system.

This flaw has become painfully obvious lately with what I view as the malicious "prosecutions" of former president Donald Trump as well as virtually anyone associated with him, including his attorneys. (When has this ever happened before?)

It appears that anyone within "social distance" of Trump is being targeted by our "justice" system as well as various state AGs trying to curry favor with the Deep State players whose highest priority has been the prevention of his return to the presidency. The prosecutorial goal seems to be ruination and bankruptcy instead of justice for the targeted.

Reading accounts of the prosecutions of, for example, General Michael Flynn, Paul Manafort, Roger Stone, the J6 prisoners and, of course, former President Donald Trump, it became apparent to me that when any average citizen is being tried by the government, the odds are insurmountably against the defendant.

The government has unlimited funds and a virtually unlimited supply of lawyers on its staff whereas most citizens have relatively limited means with which to mount a defense. Because of this horrendous imbalance, the defendant's only options may be to pursue his defense at the cost

of financial ruin/bankruptcy or plead guilty simply to avoid ruin for his family.

In cases where the person charged decides to accept a court-appointed lawyer, one may wonder whether his incentive/motivation is sufficient to mount a spirited defense.

In the matter of malicious, frivolous and arbitrary prosecutions, of which there are so many recent examples, where is the accountability for the government when a financially and emotionally exhausted defendant finally prevails? Are lawyers held to account? Disbarment, loss of license to practice, or simply chastisement by a judge, if that?

It seems to me that, at minimum, when the government loses a case, it should make the defendant "whole" by reimbursing all of his legal costs associated with his defense. A best/fair scenario would be for paying all defendant's legal fees win or lose. That would assure "equality of opportunity" for either side to prevail. That would be minimal accountability.

Ideally, in cases of obvious misconduct and perversion of the laws by prosecutors, there should be recourse by defendants to hold them financially, legally and professionally accountable. Only then might we see some semblance of a return to the kind of justice system to which we are entitled.

Jeff Paley

DNA testing at the border

Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I've just taken action by sending a letter addressed to President Biden and the Federal Government, urging them to reinstate DNA testing at the border. This is a crucial step in addressing the rampant issue of human trafficking that plagues our border communities. We cannot turn a blind eye to the fact that innocent children are being exploited and traded as commodities. It's high time we prioritize their safety and well-being because, unequivocally, children are not for sale!

Below is the letter. The recent termination of DNA family testing, implemented by the Biden Administration, is a distressing decision that puts innocent lives at risk and undermines our commitment to combating the heinous crimes of human trafficking and child exploitation. As a Supervisor of

San Diego County, we must take swift, resolute action to reinstate DNA testing without delay.

The reports of individuals fraudulently claiming children as their own and subsequently separating them from their true guardians are harrowing and unacceptable. This inhumane practice must be brought to an immediate halt through the reinstatement of DNA testing.

The stark humanitarian crisis we face demands immediate and effective solutions. Cartels and coyotes exploit innocent children as pawns in their criminal enterprises, subjecting them to unthinkable horrors such as sexual abuse and trafficking. It is unconscionable that we would, in any way, curtail measures to protect these vulnerable individuals.

Mandatory DNA testing, accompanied by severe penalties for adults who resist compliance, is a rational and morally imperative step toward dismantling the vile practice of using children for

criminal purposes.

Moreover, the unsettling prevalence of human trafficking in border communities, including the alarming statistics in San Diego, paints a dire picture of the consequences of inaction. We must confront this issue head-on. San Diego, among other border regions, has become a hotbed for human trafficking, with staggering numbers of victims forced into unimaginable suffering. Our collective duty is to protect these children from exploitation and to dismantle the structures that allow such crimes to thrive.

I call on you and the Federal government to prioritize the well-being and safety of children above all else. This issue transcends political boundaries, demanding our collective action and unwavering commitment. Do not ignore this call to action, for we will not relent until our borders are secure, our children protected and our future brighter.

Someone dumps their yacht downtown

Julie Reeder

On Aug. 31, people downtown noticed something new on the corner of West Alvarado and Pico Street. I feel like it takes a special kind of a person to dump their couch or a washing machine or some old mattresses or tires, but what kind of a person dumps their boat?

Someone has dumped a boat, still on the trailer. First, of course, they removed all the identifying information. I guess we can be thankful it was left on the trailer at least. It could have been worse if it was just left on the street.

Village News called the California Highway Patrol, thinking they would be the right agency to take care of the nuisance, but they declined the opportunity, saying it was our city government's responsibility. Boy, if only I had a nickel for every time I heard that! (I should have called Lila at the Chamber! Ha ha) I explained that we are not a city. We are unincorporated.



A boat sits abandoned on Alvarado Street near Pico, just west of Main Avenue. Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo

She recommended that I call the Sheriff.

After calling the Sheriff, we're waiting to file a report or see what they say.

In the meantime, we are pleased that no one has taken up residence in the vessel. The grandkids tried to talk me into taking it home for a fort, but I'm afraid our pool probably isn't big enough and the

neighbors wouldn't appreciate it in our front yard.

What kind of a boat is it? Well, someone once told me that the definition of a yacht is any boat that you can't afford, so, it's a yacht.

If anyone is interested in a yacht, it's in the middle of downtown near our Village News office.

FINANCES

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budgeting is key to making good decisions.

McReynolds said that the increase in property tax has enabled North County Fire to renovate one fire station so far with

another in the planning stages, and plan for building a new one. Another benefit to the increased income is the reinvestment in their growing organization for the community, he said. They will also be adding a fourth ambulance later this year.

A resident asked a question about paying her tax bill; she

usually mails a check. McAllister explained that she can pay online with an e-check for free. The money is transferred from the payer's bank account directly to the county tax collector.

For more information on paying taxes and what the money is used for, visit <https://www.sdttc.com/>.

CORTEZ

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and continues to do so in all her spare time. The red rose is her favorite flower. Red and white are her favorite colors.

Arturo worked at Del Rey Avocado. Francisca enjoyed attending the Rose Parade in 1972, attending a Tom Jones concert in 1974, visiting Honolulu, Hawaii in 1983, visiting Miami, Florida to watch the Sabado Gigante show and meet the host Don Francisco in 1995, visiting Canada in 2022, and just last month visiting her brother, Jose in Jalisco.


She loves sweet bread, pineapple upside down cake, pineapple frozen yogurt, and enjoys the variety of choices at Chinese buffets. Francisca was honored to receive a 100th birthday card from President Biden from the White House.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

The Fallbrook Food Pantry throws a 100th birthday celebration for Francisca Cortez.

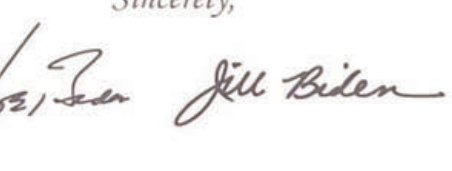
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Commercial fire contained in Rainbow



Kendall Farms experienced a fire Tuesday, Sept 5, at their main facility in Rainbow; coordination with the fire department led to full containment.



The fire at Kendall Farms impacts part of their refrigerated storage. No injuries were reported, and all employees safely evacuated the premises.

By North County Fire Protection District

North County Fire Protection District firefighters responded to a commercial structure fire in the area of the 4200 block of White Lilac Road in Rainbow on Sept. 5, at 12:17 p.m.

NCFPD crews arrived on the scene to find a fully involved warehouse fire that had extended into a nearby office connected to the warehouse. Due to the aggressive well-coordinated fire attack, firefighters were able to keep the fire contained to those two structures. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

"There were no injuries," said NCFPD PIO John Choi who thanked the neighboring agencies for their support on this fire, including Oceanside Fire, Vista Fire, Camp Pendleton Fire, Pala Fire, Valley Center Fire Protection District, San Diego Fire Rescue, Deer Springs Fire, and CAL Fire.

At 1:17 p.m., North County Fire Protection District sent out a tweet stating, "#Lilac the fire is contained."

Jason Kendall, owner of Kendall Farms, said, "Kendall Farms experienced a fire earlier today at our main facility in Fallbrook,

impacting part of our refrigerated storage. We want to assure our valued customers, partners, and employees that our swift actions in coordination with the fire department led to full containment. No injuries were reported, and all employees safely evacuated the premises.

"Our management team is working diligently to ensure that our operations are minimally disrupted. We anticipate to return to full functionality soon.

"The safety of our employees and the security of our facilities remain our top priorities. We are cooperating fully with local authorities to conduct a full investigation to determine the cause of the incident and to implement additional safety measures if needed.

"Kendall Farms would like to extend its gratitude to all fire departments and emergency responders involved for their rapid response and support during this situation.

"Having surmounted significant challenges in its history, Kendall Farms reaffirms its unwavering determination to move forward. Our dedicated team's resilience and commitment will swiftly restore full operational capabilities."

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Wine & a Bite entertains downtown visitors



Tim Kirk of Epic Realty hosts one stop on the Wine & a Bite Art Walk with Village Roots owner Lindsay Eidsvold providing sandwiches, Friday, Sept. 8.



Tina and Eric Nickle check out Daniel Martinez's colorful movement completed painting while Martinez painted a new painting in front of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



Artist Lisa Stowers completes a watercolor landscape at The Grove Pilates Studio and Boutique.



El Parque staff supply delicious Mexican snacks at Sharon's on Main while Ken Follis of Compass Realtors plays host. Village News/Nancy Heins-Glaser photos



Pecan desserts from Bakin' it Up Collective are served at Pressed & Blessed on the Wine & a Bite Art Walk.



Fallbrook friends Linda Rosensteel and L. J. Goldstein stop by Pressed & Blessed for "pecan pie" snacks along with art by muralist Gloria Favela Rocha.



Chamber CEO Lila Hargrove and crew greet visitors with wine from Beach House Winery.

BUSINESS

USMC innovation: How one sergeant changed the game with his invention

2nd Lt. Jorin Hollenbeak
Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

When searching on the internet, dirt is defined as “a substance, such as mud or dust, that soils someone or something.” However, for Marines, dirt is simply a coat of honor worn after a day, or more often, months' worth of hard work.

This same substance, “Dirt,” is exactly what powdered off Sergeant John Evans, a U.S. Marine Corps Bulk Fuel Specialist with 7th Engineer Support Battalion (ESB), on each step taken as he walked back to his barracks room after a long stint in the field. Evans hung his uniform on the wall, took a shower, finally sat down to relax, and was immediately ambushed by a familiar feeling that often plagued his calmer hours... boredom.

However, in this specific moment of boredom, Evans opened Microsoft 3D paint and created an 11.24 MB file that would eventually evolve into a groundbreaking invention, improving productivity and safety for all bulk fuel specialists and water support technicians.

United States Marines are no strangers to innovation and problem-solving; Evans exemplifies this. The innovative device that Evans created can attach to any existing hose reel base unit. The device then allows one Marine to safely reel and unreel hoses, which usually takes three to four Marines.

Additionally, Evans's invention enables the Marine to stand at a safe distance of three to five feet from the hose reel base unit, improving safety and mitigating injuries immensely. Evans has already gone operational with a prototype model, saving his Marines from extra work and injuries.

The voyage Evans's original drafting underwent, from Microsoft Paint to implementation, is almost as miraculous as the invention itself. On the same night as its



U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. John Evans, bulk fuel specialist, 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group poses in front of a hose reel at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Aug. 30, 2023.

U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Nataly Espitia.

creation and eager to share his invention, Evans pitched his rough blueprints to his barracks duty.

“One of my Corporals was on barracks duty that night, and for my own amusement I went and pitched my blueprints to him.” Evans said, “And as fate would have it, the officer of the day that night was a Warrant Officer who was in charge of the fabrication shop. He overheard my conversation and told me to let him know if I needed any help.”

Sergeant John Evans, Marine, Innovator, and self-proclaimed small-town farm boy from the middle of nowhere, took that Warrant Officer up on his offer.

After coordination with the

Warrant Officer and 7th ESB leadership, Evans briefed his invention to the First Marine Expeditionary Force (I MEF) command. The invention received full acceptance and approval from I MEF, and the construction of Evans's first prototype commenced.

Over the next two years, Evans worked diligently and tirelessly with the 1st Maintenance Company to create a working prototype. After much coordination and improvements of his blueprints, Evans Prototype was fabricated.

“I've researched roughly what it would cost to make my invention with aircraft aluminum, and I could easily make final product

units for under \$1,200.” Said Evans, “Not only that but with this budget, higher quality supporting materials could be used, resulting in a durable and effective product that can be packed up and easily transported in the back of a car.”

Innovation has always been at the forefront of Marine Corps tactics and training. As Marines strive towards the requirements of Force Design 2030, the Marine Corps has placed a focus on encouraging innovation as a means of adapting to ever-changing threats and environments.

At the heart of this effort is the Marine Corps Innovation Unit (MIU), which is composed of Marines and civilian innovators

tasked with identifying new technologies and ideas that can help the Marine Corps achieve its goals. While technology certainly plays a role in innovation, the Marine Corps recognizes that the most powerful weapon at its disposal is the minds of its Marines, like Sergeant Evans.

Evans hopes his invention will be mass-produced and issued to each Bulk Fuel and Water Support Technician Unit. He intends for his innovation to enable Marines to do more with less and save them from the potentially severe injuries that traditional methods of reeling hoses can incur.

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Worker of the Week makes tortillas



Christopher Enriquez works in the Tortilleria Department at Northgate Market at 1346 Mission Road in Fallbrook. He loves his job, has a very friendly demeanor and is always smiling.

AC Investigations wins nomination for Investigator of Year at CALI Conference



Tony Campbell

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

Private investigator Anthony Campbell from AC Investigations in Fallbrook, who often provides The Village News and the Valley News with information for investigative journalism reports, was nominated recently as Investigator of the Year for the California Association of Licensed Investigators.

Although he did not receive the award as the Investigator of Year, his nomination came in second and won praise from the organization during its 54th California Conference in Sonoma

Wine Country in August. "I was nominated for private investigator of the year; unfortunately, and from what I was told by the insiders, I was a close second," Campbell said. "I am very honored to have been nominated."

Campbell is a certified professional investigator, having passed private investigator tests and examinations in 2016. "That was a big deal for me," Campbell said.

He joined the CALI organization in the San Diego area. He works on high risk missing persons, infidelity cases, cohabitation and other sensitive matters. He recently assisted law enforcement in finding a high risk older missing person in Fallbrook following Village News media information.

Before becoming a private investigator, he worked as tribal law enforcement for Indian Reservations including those at the Pala, Rincon and La Jolla reservations in North County San Diego.

AC Investigations is located at 111 W. Alvarado St. in Fallbrook.

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HEALTH

The Prickly Pear: Roadside cactus with great health benefits

Village News Staff

The prickly pear, found locally in yards and along the roadways, is also known as the nopal or Opuntia. It is not only a staple in many traditional dishes, but it's also a powerhouse of nutrients. It has been used in Mexican dishes for many generations.

Hailing from the cactus family, both its pads and the fruit offer a rich array of health benefits:

Rich in antioxidants: The vibrant red and purple hues of prickly pear fruits indicate their rich content of betalains and other antioxidants. These compounds help neutralize harmful free radicals in the body, potentially reducing the risk of chronic diseases.

Anti-inflammatory properties: The fruit and the pads have been shown to possess anti-inflammatory effects, making them useful in reducing symptoms in conditions like arthritis and muscle strain.

Blood sugar management: Studies have indicated that the mucilaginous juice from the cactus pads can decrease blood sugar levels in people with type 2 diabetes. The fiber content of the fruit can also slow down sugar absorption in the intestine.

Cholesterol control: Prickly pear can aid in lowering bad LDL cholesterol levels, while not significantly affecting the good HDL cholesterol. This can help in reducing the risk of heart disease.

Digestive health: Being rich in dietary fiber, prickly pear can facilitate smooth digestion and prevent constipation.

Skin health: The antioxidants and anti-inflammatory compounds in prickly pear can promote skin health, making it useful in skincare products. It may also help reduce skin damage from UV rays.

Hangover remedy: Some people believe that consuming prickly pear extract before drinking alcohol can reduce hangover symptoms, thanks to its anti-inflammatory properties. While some studies support this, more research is needed.

Weight management: The fiber in prickly pear gives a feeling of fullness, potentially reducing overall calorie intake, which can be beneficial for weight management.

Bone health: Prickly pear contains calcium, which is vital for the growth and maintenance of strong bones, reducing the risk of osteoporosis.

Boosted immunity: Being a good source of vitamin C, prickly pear can enhance the body's ability to fend off illnesses and heal

wounds.

Incorporating prickly pear into a balanced diet can offer numerous health advantages. However, as with all foods, it's essential to consume it in moderation and be mindful of potential allergies or interactions with medications. Always consult with a healthcare provider before making significant changes to your diet or supplement regimen.

The prickly pear fruit, often referred to as "tuna" in Spanish, is not only delicious but also packed with a range of nutrients. Here's a breakdown of its main components:

Vitamins:

Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid): An essential nutrient known for its antioxidant properties and its role in collagen production.

Vitamin E: An antioxidant that helps maintain healthy skin and eyes.

B Vitamins: Including B-complex vitamins like riboflavin, niacin, and thiamin, which help convert food into energy and maintain healthy skin, eyes, and liver.

Minerals:

Calcium: Essential for bone and teeth health.

Magnesium: Important for muscle function, nerve function, and bone health.

Potassium: Helps regulate blood pressure, fluid balance, and muscle and nerve function.

Phosphorus: Works with calcium to build strong bones and teeth.

Dietary Fiber: Helps promote digestive health, regulate blood sugar levels, and support weight management.

Carbohydrates: Mostly in the form of simple sugars, providing a natural source of quick energy.

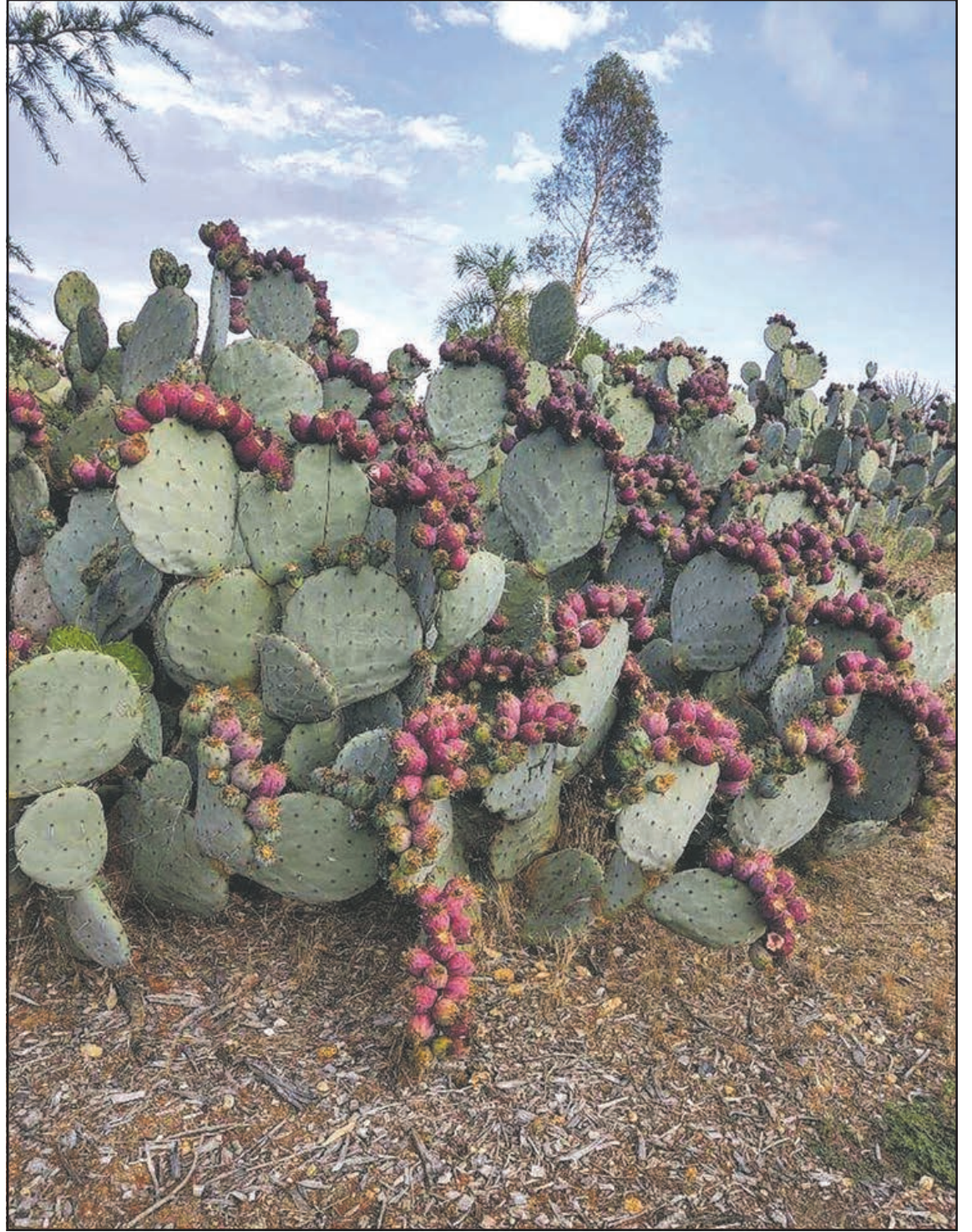
Proteins: While not a significant source, prickly pear does contain small amounts of essential amino acids.

Fatty Acids: Contains small amounts of linoleic acid, palmitic acid, and oleic acid.

Antioxidants: Besides vitamins C and E, prickly pear is rich in betalains, quercetin, and other flavonoids, which play a role in preventing oxidative damage.

Water: Prickly pear fruit is high in water content, making it a hydrating snack, especially in hot climates.

The specific nutrient content can vary based on the variety of prickly pear, the region where it's grown, and the ripeness of the fruit. Regardless, adding prickly pear to your diet can offer an array of vitamins, minerals, and other



Prickly Pear found in a yard in Rainbow.

Village News/Lisa Winkleblech photo

beneficial compounds.

Picking and preparing prickly pear can be a challenge! Here's a guide on how to pick, prepare, and consume prickly pear fruit.

Picking the perfect prickly pear:

Color and texture: Choose fruits that have a deep color, either red, purple, or green, depending on the variety. The fruit should be slightly soft to the touch, similar to a ripe avocado. Avoid fruits with wrinkled skin or visible mold.

Size: Medium-sized fruits are generally the juiciest and most flavorful.

Handling: Use tongs or gloves when picking them to avoid the tiny, hair-like thorns, known as glochids.

Preparing and consuming:**Removing glochids:**

Burn method: Hold the fruit over a flame (like a gas stove) and rotate it for a few minutes. This burns off the glochids. Allow the fruit to cool before handling.

Brush method: Using a vegetable brush or a scrubber, scrub the fruit under running water to remove the glochids. Make sure to do this wearing thick gloves.

Peeling: After removing the glochids, slice off both ends of the fruit. Make a longitudinal incision through the skin, then peel it away to reveal the juicy flesh inside.

Consuming: The inside of the fruit can be eaten fresh. It can be cut into slices or cubes. Some varieties contain small, hard seeds, which some people choose to spit out, while others consume them

without any issues.

Other ways to enjoy prickly pear:

Juice: Blend the pulp and strain it to extract a refreshing juice. This can be used in cocktails, smoothies, or simply enjoyed on its own.

Jellies and jams: Due to its natural sweetness, prickly pear is ideal for making jellies or jams.

Candied: The fruit can be candied and enjoyed as a sweet treat.

Salads: Fresh slices can be added to salads for a sweet and tangy twist.

Remember, always wash the fruit thoroughly before preparation and consume it relatively quickly after purchasing for the best flavor and nutritional value.

FRHD to hold family health festival

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Regional Health District (FRHD) presents its first-ever Eye on Health Youth Festival to the community on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Community Health & Wellness Center at 1636 East Mission Road. The event brings together healthcare providers, community leaders, and families for a day of engagement, education, and fun. This event is free to the public and all ages can participate in the screenings.

The following services will be available during the event:

- Free vision screenings and refurbished prescription eyeglasses by San Diego Lions Gift of Sight & CLFIS; all ages welcome, adults, and children; first come, first served

- Free Dental screenings by Vista Community Clinic – Services available for all ages: visual dental screenings, fluoride varnish, oral health education, and referral services.

- Free Vaccinations for adults and children by Champions for Health includes adult vaccines: COVID, flu, and monkeypox; child vaccines: Tdap, COVID ages 6 months+, and flu ages 3 years+

Besides the screenings and vaccinations, they will have family-friendly activities available that are for the whole family. The Fallbrook Artist Association will have some fun and creative activities at an art zone for the children. They'll have a STEM zone for youth interested in science, technology, engineering, or

mathematics.

There will also be a paper airplane contest for a chance to win some swag items. Families will have the chance to connect with local organizations in the community and ask any questions they may have. Here are just a few of the organizations that will be at the event:

- Boys & Girls Clubs of North County
- TURN Behavioral Health Services
- MAAC Child Development Program
- WIC Program
- Palomar Family Counseling Services

There will be live performances by Fallbrook Ballet Folklorico and

Danza Folklorica De Fallbrook High.

In addition, the popular FallbrookEats food truck will be on-site to provide delicious healthy food options for purchase. They will also be offering the first 150 guests a free smoothie in color-changing cups.

FRHD's mission is to assist residents of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, and De Luz, to lead healthy lives, supporting a greater life span and independence.

El Fallbrook Regional Health District ayuda a los residentes a llevar una vida saludable, apoyando una mayor esperanza de vida e independencia.

To sign up and for more information, visit [https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/eye-on-health-](https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/eye-on-health-youth-festival)

[youth-festival](https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/eye-on-health-youth-festival). For any questions about this event, feel free to call 760-731-9187.

Get ready for a day filled with laughter, learning, and good health at the Eye on Health Youth Festival. FRHD invites everyone from the community – Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow & De Luz – to come to this event and make their health a priority in the most joyful and vibrant way possible.

For more information, current organization news, and updates, visit www.fallbrookhealth.org and follow Fallbrook Regional Health District on Instagram @fallbrookhealth and Facebook @FallbrookHealthDistrict.

Update on Parkinson's disease to be given

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson's Support Group Fallbrook invites anyone interested to join their monthly support group meeting Friday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to noon at the Fallbrook Regional Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

The speakers will be Ed Hunter, account executive at AbbVie Neuroscience-Parkinson's and Zoltan Mari, MD (Virtual live), director for Parkinson & Movement Disorders Cleveland Clinic - Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health, Las Vegas. Their topic is "Parkinson's Duopa Therapy & Update on PD Research."

AbbVie was founded in 2013 when it became a separate company from Abbott. "Since the beginning,

our mission hasn't wavered. Our combination of focused innovation and commercial scale brings differentiated products to market that benefit patients, customers, and health care providers."

AbbVie is a research-based biopharmaceutical company. It engages in the discovery, development, manufacture, and sale of a broad line of proprietary pharmaceutical products.

Duopa was approved by the FDA in 1975. Duopa is a combination of carbidopa (an aromatic amino acid decarboxylation inhibitor) and levodopa (an aromatic amino acid) indicated for the treatment of motor fluctuations in patients with advanced Parkinson's disease.

Hunter is currently serving

the San Diego area and was instrumental in securing Dr. Mari as the primary speaker for this meeting. Dr. Mari will be joining the group from a remote location via a web connection.

A discussion will follow the Duopa presentation focusing on the future of Parkinson's research with the recent finding of the Parkinson biomarker. The tool, called the a-synuclein seeding amplification assay (aSyn-SAA), can detect pathology in spinal fluid not only of people diagnosed with Parkinson's, but also in individuals who have not yet been diagnosed or shown clinical symptoms of the disease, but are at high risk of developing it.

The assay can confirm the presence of abnormal alpha-

synuclein, detected in most people with PD, with astonishing accuracy: 93% of people with Parkinson's who participated in the group were proven to have abnormal alpha-synuclein.

Dr. Mari is also a Clinical Professor at UNLV, and Adjunct Associate Professor of Neurology at Johns Hopkins University. He trained many Movement Disorder fellows as fellowship director at Hopkins University. Dr. Mari is the Chairman of The Parkinson Study Group's Motor Working Group and Associate Editor of the Parkinsonism and Related Disorders journal. He authored over 120 peer-reviewed papers, several book chapters, and patents. He was PI on dozens of pivotal PD

trials, including AbbVie & LCIG trials. Dr. Mari is an avid educator, serving as activity director or co-director of over 100 CME activities.

In addition to the speaker presentation, breakout groups held for a time of sharing, coffee and refreshments will follow the program.

This meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson's disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson's disease.

For more information, call Irene, 760-731-0171 or Lorie, 760-453-3045 or email NCPSGF@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Parkinson's Support Group.

Fallbrook's puzzle man pieces together life's twists and turns



Shadow and Tim O'Leary sit with the puzzle of Santorini, Greece taht Dan Klemple put together for them. Village News/Donna Kramer photos

Tim O'Leary
Special to the Village News

There's a man in Fallbrook who pieces together life's puzzles, one at a time, patiently, painstakingly. He starts at the corners, moves to the edges and then plunges into a core filled with a myriad of colors, shapes and sizes.

Come now, dear reader, as I introduce you to Dan "the Puzzle Man" Klemple. He's my new friend and the mind and hands who assembled a 750-piece picture puzzle for me. It is a photograph of Santorini, a magical, mystical Greek island that I visited twice with my wife of 21 years.

My wife, Margaret, is now in a dementia facility far away. I will likely never again visit that island that stands as nature's enduring testimony to the power of volcanoes, earthquakes and erosion.

But now, thanks to Dan, I have a daily reminder of that special place, my sweet, afflicted wife and our trips there and to countless other destinations distant or domestic. And to think that I did all that for a scant outlay.

I spent \$3 on a still-brand-new puzzle that I stumbled across at the Fallbrook Senior Center's thrift shop. Then I paid Dan a

small fee for saving me many hours, and sparing me untold frustration, putting the puzzle together for me.

Santorini now lives on a bench in my home. My black cat, whose actual name is "Shadow" but I sometimes call "Tickle Tail," sometimes curls up on a corner of the puzzle. I think that she, too, misses my wife and our life together.

I learned of Dan through Donna Kramer, my friend and confidante. Donna knows everybody in Fallbrook. She knew Dan's wife, Caroline, who worked at Fallbrook's lone hardware store for many years. Donna was Margaret's last caregiver here. Donna sometimes helps me now with house cleaning chores, chicken and goat feeding and other odd jobs around my place.

Dan, 79, has lived in Fallbrook for more than 40 years. He was a heavy equipment operator by trade, and for many years worked for a concrete company that had jobs throughout the region. He is a widower.

Yet this quiet man with rough-hewn hands has an artistic streak. He enjoys drawing and painting in various mediums. He once had a woodworking shop in his home, the same one where he and Caroline raised their three children.

About three years ago, Dan's daughter, Tresa, asked Donna if she had time as a professional errand-doer to help with this or that for her dad. Dan was doing a Disney picture puzzle for his granddaughter when Donna popped over to his place to introduce herself.

Puzzles are now a big part of their friendship and occasional companionship. Donna scoops up puzzles at local thrift shops and the nonprofit resale shop that supports our wonderful library. Friends and relatives give Dan puzzles, and sometimes they stop by to lose themselves in the contemplative activity.

Dan has assembled more than 200 puzzles over the last three years. He's given many puzzles away, sold some and, like mine, assembled them on request. I had put together picture puzzles with my mother at times while I was growing up. It was a soft time for us to swap tales of family, folklore and the foibles of man.

During our recent talk, Dan told me how puzzles helped fill a chasm that opened in his life after his wife died.

"I was just sitting there. I didn't know what to do with my time. I noticed that all the days seemed to be just drooping together," he recalled.

The puzzles seem to give Dan purpose, one by one, challenge by challenge.

"It did something for me, in a way," he said. "How do I explain it? Everything seemed to go a lot better. It's just a joy doing them."

My Santorini puzzle was a challenge, he said, because it is a mélange of white buildings with cerulean blue rooftops framed by the island's spine, the wave-splashed Mediterranean and wispy, white clouds drifting across a clear, blue sky.

Did I mention that Dan is colorblind? He seeks shapes rather than colors, his mind drifting for hours on end in his pleasurable pursuit.

One of his greatest challenges was an offering that the box touted as the "World's Hardest Puzzle." His favorite is a 1,000-piece puzzle of a young girl that seems to have stepped



Dan the Puzzle Man finishes one puzzle with a stack of more puzzles ready to go.

out of the Victorian era.

He has done 3D puzzles, a wooden box puzzle and others of all shapes, colors and content.

As he, Donna and I wrapped up our three-way conversation, I asked Dan if puzzles can be seen as a metaphor for life. Our lives can be filled with various beauties, but they can sometimes be shattered by death, drama and trauma. Then we are all left, in our own times and places, struggling to pick up the pieces.

Puzzles are difficult to toss together. Sometimes they remain in the box or get scooped back into the box if the task seems

too daunting. Sometimes puzzles come with pieces missing or the pieces fall off and get batted around by the cat.

"That's the biggest thing – not giving up," Dan mused.

Donna is trying to arrange a small, local exhibit for Dan to show, and possibly sell, many of his completed puzzles. Such an exhibit might also bring Dan some puzzle-making commissions. Donna said she's been turned down by a couple of possible venues thus far.

But don't worry, folks. Donna doesn't give up, and neither does Dan.

When someone you know struggles with fear, anxiety and stress

Stan Popovich
Special to Village News

What do you do when someone you know has to deal with persistent fears, anxieties, or even depression? Well the first thing you need to do is to get the person to seek the services of a professional who can lead them in the right direction and give them the help they need. In addition, here are some other techniques you can use to help the person cope.

Learn as much as you can in managing anxiety and depression. There are many books and information that will educate

you on how to deal with fear and anxiety.

Be understanding and patient with the person struggling with their fears. Dealing with depression and anxiety can be difficult for the person so do not add more problems than what is already there.

In every anxiety-related situation you experience, begin to learn what works, what doesn't work, and what you need to improve on in managing your fears and anxieties.

When your fears and anxieties have the best of you, seek help from a professional. The key is to

be patient, take it slow, and not to give up. In time, you will be able to find those resources that will help you with your problems.

Stan Popovich is the author of "A

Layman's Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non Resistant Methods." His managing fear book has become very popular with over

300 positive book reviews and counting. For more information visit <http://www.managingfear.com/>.

Report shows slight increase in suicide deaths

Anita Lightfoot
County of San Diego
Communications Office

After years of declines, confirmed suicide deaths in San Diego County rose to 360 in 2022, slightly more than the 358 recorded in 2021, which was the lowest number of deaths in 10 years.

Chairwoman Nora Vargas and Behavioral Health Services Director Luke Bergmann shared those findings and others Sept. 7 during the Suicide Prevention Council's annual Report to the Community press conference. The report is a compilation of the most recent data on suicide in San Diego County.

Suicides are tracked by rates, which is the number of deaths per 100,000 population.

Despite the downward trend in suicides overall from 2012 to 2021, death rates increased 7% for youth and young adults between the ages of 10 to 24, and 3% for adults between the ages of 25 to 44.

In 2021, older adults 65 years and above had the highest suicide rate (16.4 per 100,000).

White residents experienced the

highest suicide rate in 2021 (16.5). For Hispanic residents, suicide rates from 2012 to 2021 increased by 26 percent, from 4.5 to 5.6.

Speakers said the data trends highlight the need for continued and increased prevention efforts for populations who are especially vulnerable to suicide. Proactively seeking help and resources, talking openly and honestly, and staying connected as a community are crucial to reducing suicides in our region and ensuring everyone has the support they need.

To view the complete 2022 Report to the Community, visit www.spcsandiego.org.

Suicide can be prevented. If you or someone you know needs help, call the Access & Crisis Line at 888-724-7240, seven days a week/24 hours a day. Assistance is available in multiple languages. You can also call the national Suicide and Crisis Lifeline at 988.

Suicide prevention training to recognize warning signs, provide resource information, and assist loved ones through open and direct communication are offered free of charge. To find out more please visit www.SPCSanDiego.org to sign up for or host a training.

ENTERTAINMENT

Stagecoach Sunday kicks off fall festivities on Oct. 1

FALLBROOK – Stagecoach Sunday rolls into town on Oct. 1 as the Fallbrook Land Conservancy celebrates its 35th year at the historic Palomares House and Park in Fallbrook.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., with stagecoach rides, barbecue, wild animal encounters, and kids' activities, with the biggest draw the ever-popular silent auction and raffle. The auction features an array of artwork and experiences, coupons to local businesses, jewelry, handicrafts, and a variety of other items.

Throughout the afternoon, Booze Brothers Brewing Company will be manning the taps in the "Saloon" and live music will be performed by The Way Brothers Band.

A barbecue lunch by The Rib Shack starts at 11 a.m. and includes their delicious pulled pork sandwich or a vegan sandwich. Cost of the lunch is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. Admission and parking is free. Service dogs are the only animals allowed.

New this year is the "Demonstration Station," where local artists and a native plant expert from Walkers Wildlands

will demonstrate culinary, artistic, and landscaping uses of California native plants.

Winners of the FLC's 6th Annual "Go Wild" Photo Contest will also be announced. Go Wild features photos of wildlife, families and dogs who use FLC preserves as habitat or recreation.

During Stagecoach Sunday, Palomares Park will also house several nature exhibits, including presentations of various animal species by Wild Wonders and booths hosted by nonprofit partners Save Our Forest, Wings of Change, and Project Wildlife's bat expert, Cynthia Myers. Jacob Hatch will also be on hand with several snake species native to this area.

Other hands-on activities for kids will be offered in a special Kids Corral sponsored by the Busy Bee of Fallbrook. At a cost of \$25, a Kids Corral Pass includes a kids' lunch and drink, with unlimited carnival games, crafts, face painting and one stagecoach ride.

"The Stagecoach Sunday committee has been hard at work planning to make this the best event we've ever had," said Michelle Jordan, chair of the event. "Come enjoy live music and fun activities

with your friends and family."

The Fallbrook Land Conservancy, founded in 1988, is a private, non-profit, tax-exempt organization that owns and manages more than 4,000 acres of permanently protected open space, including the 1,200-acre Margarita Peak, 10 other preserves and over 600 acres of conservation easements.

The FLC is an accredited land trust with the Land Trust Alliance, a land conservation organization based in Washington, D.C.

"Stagecoach Sunday is not only a wonderful community event, but vital to the mission of the FLC," said Susan Liebes, chairman of the FLC's board of directors. "We couldn't continue our land conservation and environmental education work without the help of our members and local businesses."

The FLC is also grateful for the volunteer efforts of GSA Troop 2012, Miss Fallbrook and her court, the National Charity League San Luis Rey chapter and the many volunteers who help make Stagecoach Sunday a success year after year, Liebes added.

Over the years, hundreds of volunteers have been essential to the success of the FLC's various outreach programs, including Save Our Forest, the Native Plant Restoration Team, Trails Committee and Village Green. Between individual, business and corporate donations, combined with monies raised at Stagecoach Sunday, the FLC generates some \$100,000 annually, which helps to cover basic operating expenses, according to Karla Standridge, the FLC's executive director.

To pre-order tickets or for more information, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org or call 760-728-0889.

Submitted by Fallbrook Land Conservancy.



Stagecoach rides begin at 11 a.m.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Attendee Marilyn Wertz, front left, picks up her tickets at the will call table. She is greeted by Wallace Tucker, FLC co-founder; Debbie Crawford, FLC staff member; and Susan Liebes, chair of the FLC's board of directors.

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Fallbrook Choral starts rehearsals

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Choral has begun rehearsing for its annual holiday event. Anyone interested in singing with them is invited to come to a rehearsal as they begin preparations for the Christmas Concert, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9 at SonRise Christian Fellowship.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at SonRise, 463 S Stage Coach Lane. On their first night, new singers are asked to arrive early at 6 p.m. to get situated with music, etc.

The chorale looks forward to

singing Christmas music together under the direction of Denny Lang with accompanist Patty Lang, a Chamber Orchestra, and John Redford on the organ. There will be a combination of traditional carols along with new holiday selections, some solos and small groups, and even a sing-along with the audience.

For additional information, email fallbrookchorale@gmail.com.

Submitted by The Fallbrook Chorale.

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BLUE BEETLE PG-13			
Fri, Wed, Thurs	4:35pm		Tues 11:00am
Sat, Sun	11:00am	4:35pm	
EXPENDABLES R Thurs 7:30pm			
GRAN TURISMO: BASED ON A TRUE STORY PG-13			
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Fri, Thurs	4:45pm	7:15pm	Tues 12:00pm 2:25pm
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Pala Casino presents Here Come the Mummies Oct. 6

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort is excited to present funk-rock band, Here Come the Mummies, Friday, Oct. 6, performing live indoors at the Events Center. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets prices are on sale now at the Pala Box Office, www.palacasinocom.com, or www.etix.com. Here Come the Mummies is

an eight-piece funk-rock band of 5000-year-old Egyptian Mummies with a one-track mind. Their "Terrifying Funk from Beyond the Grave" is sure to get the audience into them (and possibly vice versa). Since their discovery, HCTM has been direct support for P-Funk, Al Green, Mavis Staples, KC and

the Sunshine Band, and Cheap Trick, as well as rocked Super Bowl Village, become a regular on The Bob and Tom Show, appeared on That's My Jam with Jimmy Fallon, played massive festivals like Summer Fest, Summer Camp, Common Ground, Musikfest and Suwannee Hulaween, and sold tickets by the thousands across

large swaths of North America. Maybe that's why the ladies (and some dudes) can't stop losing their minds over these mayhem-inducing mavens of mirth. Some say they were cursed after deflowering a great Pharaoh's daughter. Others claim they are reincarnated Grammy-Winning studio musicians. Regardless,

HCTM's mysterious personas, cunning song-craft and unrelenting live show will bend the brain, and melt the face. Get ready! Here Come the Mummies. Submitted by Pala Casino Spa Resort.

The Bakers win again



"Side by Side II" by Karen Langer Baker



"The Other Woman" by Larry Baker

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Larry Baker and Karen Langer Baker have each received awards in Escondido Art Association's latest themed show, "Society."

Baker's collage, "The Other Woman," was awarded an honorable mention. Langer Baker's monotype, "Side by Side II," received second place, and

her watercolor painting on gesso, "Sunday Afternoon," took third place. These, and many other wonderful works of art, can be seen

at the Escondido Art Association's Gallery at 121 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. A reception is held every month on

the second Saturday, along with many other galleries all over town that are open that day. Submitted by the Bakers.



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Bonsall Unified honors heroes

BONSALL – In two uplifting events commemorating the sacrifices on 9/11, Bonsall Unified School District recognized local heroes in its community. On Saturday, Sept. 9, the first annual Patriot’s Day Bicycle Parade took place at Bonsall Elementary School.

First responders, members of the military, medical professionals, and educators were on hand to cheer the kids on as they peddled around the school’s track on red, white, and blue festooned bikes and trikes.

Bonsall Elementary students Hunter Haunstein and Mia Wettstead emceed the event and delivered a moving speech respectively. The district’s top brass, Superintendent Clevenger, Executive Director of Human Resources Allen Williams, Executive Director of Educational Services Dr. Heather Golly and others recognized local heroes and handed out popsicles to close the ceremony.

On Sept. 11, Bonsall West Elementary school hosted a special morning assembly honoring the heroes of 9/11. The event was attended by local dignitaries including Camp Pendleton’s Colonel Charles Dudik, USMC, and his wife, Melanie, who is an educator in Oceanside.

Also in attendance were members of Cal Fire, the Oceanside Police Department, Bonsall School Board Trustee Pascal LaPoirie, and School Board President Larissa Anderson. veteran educators, such as Staff Sergeant Dawn Milton, and parents including FDNY’s Mark Verdi were recognized in the ceremony.

Bonsall West’s new principal, Dominic Camacho, led the entire school in a rousing rendition of “Proud to Be An American” as students from TK through 6th grade waved American flags.

“Bonsall Unified School District believes it is important to demonstrate our pride in this great nation, as well as share with our students the tremendous work our local heroes do each and every day on our behalf,” commended Superintendent Clevenger.

Submitted by Bonsall Unified School District.



Bonsall Unified local heroes cut the ribbon on the first annual Patriot Parade, Aug. 9.

Village News/BUSD photo



Children begin their ride around the track at Bonsall Elementary School in honor of first responders on Patriot Day.



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A young rider passes by a North County Fire engine where local first responders attended a Patriot Day bike parade at Bonsall Elementary.



Sheriff Wettstead attends the Patriot Day Parade with daughters Mia and Victoria.



Students Maya Bates and Emily Hernandez raise flags at the 9/11 commemoration event at Bonsall West.

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REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Carnivorous plants are dining on bugs around the world

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

Carnivorous plants are found from the exotic rainforest to the snowy bogs in the northern hemisphere and even in Northern California.

This unique and specialized class of plants has over 700 kinds that attract bugs of all types and lure them with their sticky tentacles and pitcher-like containers, to devour them through digestive plant juices.

The following are some types for starters as you enter the world of bizarre carnivorous plants and beware says Audrey from "The little shop of Horrors" movie who says, "Feed me Seymour."

Venus's flytrap: These little plants have been around for a millennium and are native to the bogs of North Carolina. Its unique leaves will attract flies and other small insects through their aroma and will snap shut in a second as the insect lands on the leaf that triggers its closure.

Nepenthes: It grows with upright leaves and on the tips of the foliage it produces a pitcher-like vase filled with sweet digestive nectar. The bugs come for a sip and then fall into a slip in the pitcher and drown. They are called monkey cups in Asia where thirsty monkeys come and drink from the cups.

Darlingtonia californica-Cobra plant: Yes, in the humid, moist wetlands of Northern California in open bogs. These plants will grow, and their architecture is truly a unique shape in the plant world.

Sundews: These fuzzy and colorful stems erupt from an underground bulb. And when the bugs land on the sticky leaf, the

digestive enzymes extract the protein they require. They make wonderful house plants and can be located near a bright window to enjoy the filtered sunshine.

Sarracenia: It is called the Trumpet pitcher for its shape and is native to the southeastern coast wetlands, and bogs. The flower stems are fragrant and look like a Salvatore modern sculpture. *Sarracenia purpurea* has purple leaf stems and stands out amongst other carnivores for its brilliant colors.

One summer in Sweden, I was out collecting the rare cloudberry in a spongy peat bog. Amongst these seasonal berries were thousands of carnivorous Sundew plants to my amazement and I was thrilled to be in this unique plant habitat and watching the wetlands in harmony.

Currently the San Diego Botanical Garden in Encinitas is having a gigantic carnivorous plant exhibit called Savage Gardens inside the conservatory till the end of October. Plant vendors on the weekends are selling a vast array of these unique and hard to find plants.

All these interesting carnivorous plants can open new horizons for youngsters and expand their interest and connection to the planet's flora and fauna, and that just might evolve into a new generation of earth stewards.

Get connected with the Save Our Forest group in Fallbrook, and you will be a part of the very successful tree-planting movement in our little town. May the forests be with you and yours.

Roger Boddaert, The Tree Man of Fallbrook, is a consulting arborist who can be reached at 760-728-4297.



A giant carnivorous pitcher plant almost got Roger at the San Diego Botanical Garden.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos



Tall mechanical Venus Fly Trap is an interactive exhibit inside the conservatory.



The Sarracenia is happy growing in a glass terrarium.



A bog exhibit offers assorted carnivores and wild grasses.

Supervisors approve Campus Park West property exchange, EIR addendum

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The planned Campus Park West development will include the realignment of Pankey Road and Shearer Crossing, and an Aug. 30 San Diego County Board of Supervisors action approved a real property exchange to allow for that realignment.

A 4-0 vote, with one vacant seat, approved the real property exchange and also approved an addendum to the project's Environmental Impact Report. Pankey Road and Shearer

Crossing will be widened as well as realigned, and the current T intersection will become a four-way signalized intersection.

In June 2014, the county supervisors approved the Campus Park West tentative map, rezone, general plan amendment, specific plan amendment, and Subsequent Environmental Impact Report. Campus Park West will consist of 283 multi-family dwelling units; 513,000 square feet of commercial use; 120,000 square feet of limited industrial use, and 31 acres of biological open space.

The project's conditions include

the realignment of Pankey Road and Shearer Crossing to provide vehicular and pedestrian access and circulation to the planned commercial parcels south of SR-76, which are planned for general commercial uses such retail, restaurants, and other service uses. Pankey Road and Shearer Crossing are public roads, and the county owns the real property and right-of-way for the existing road alignments.

The realignment will allow for road improvements including decomposed granite pathways, curb ramps and sidewalks meeting

Americans with Disabilities Act standards, streetlights, and bicycle lanes as well as the four-way signalized intersection.

Pappas Investments, which owns the Campus Park West land, proposed a real property ownership exchange which will actually increase the amount of county-owned land by 0.837 acres. The county will transfer 2.038 acres on the north side of Pankey Road north of Pankey Place to Pappas Investments, which will transfer a 2.875-acre portion of land around the intersection of Pankey Road and Shearer Crossing.

Although the area being transferred from the county to

Pappas Investments was appraised at \$299,000 and the area being transferred to the county was appraised at \$639,000 only real property and no funds will be exchanged. Pappas Investments will pay the estimated \$6,000 staff costs along with the recording, escrow, and title fees involved in the real property exchange process.

All of the project conditions (not including the development of the privately-owned lots themselves) must be satisfied by Oct. 22, 2024, although any significant changes in state or local requirements may need to be addressed before ministerial permits are requested.

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Maximizing your real property with the benefits of trusts in California

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Presenting: Maximizing your real property with the benefits of trusts in California, by attorney Mike Perdue

Real property ownership in California comes with a host of opportunities and responsibilities. Among the many tools available to property owners, trusts stand out as a strategic and flexible option that offers numerous benefits.

A trust is a legal arrangement that allows property owners to manage and distribute their assets, such as real estate, while providing financial security and control. In the Golden State, utilizing trusts can be particularly advantageous due to the unique legal and financial landscape. In this article, we will delve into the benefits of trusts for owners of real property in California.

Avoiding probate

One of the primary advantages of establishing a trust for your real property in California is the ability to sidestep the often lengthy and expensive probate process. Probate is the legal procedure that validates a will and ensures assets are distributed according to the deceased's wishes.

However, it can be time-consuming, costly, and subject to court oversight (figure 3% of the value of your assets as a close minimum, plus an average of 2 years in court). By placing your property in a trust, you enable a smoother transition of ownership

to your designated beneficiaries, bypassing the probate process in most cases.

Maintaining privacy

California is known for its stringent privacy laws, and trusts offer an effective way to maintain confidentiality regarding your property and its value. When real property passes through probate, the proceedings become a matter of public record, exposing sensitive financial information to the public eye. By utilizing a trust, property owners can keep things more private, as trust documents are not normally subject to public disclosure.

Flexibility in distribution

Trusts provide property owners with unparalleled flexibility in dictating how their assets are distributed. Whether you wish to divide your property among multiple beneficiaries, specify conditional distributions, or stagger disbursements over time, a trust allows you to tailor distribution plans to your unique preferences. This level of customization ensures that your real property benefits those you care about in the ways most advantageous to them. Substance abusers, disabled, or spendthrifts can all be effectively helped through the use of a trust.

Asset protection

California is known for its dynamic business environment, but it's also home to certain financial risks. Utilizing a trust can provide an added layer of protection for your real property,

shielding it from potential creditors and legal judgments. Irrevocable trusts, in particular, can offer robust asset protection benefits by transferring ownership and control of the property to the trust, thereby placing it beyond the reach of personal liabilities in most cases for those with high assets.

Efficient succession planning

Planning for the future is crucial, especially when it comes to real property. By creating a trust, property owners can ensure a seamless transition of ownership in the event of incapacitation or passing.

This is particularly valuable for families who wish to maintain the property's legacy and prevent potential conflicts among heirs. A well-structured trust can provide clear instructions for succession, minimizing the risk of disputes down the line. But there are caveats in these types of trusts, so you need an attorney who knows the pitfalls.

Managing incapacity

In the unfortunate event of physical or mental incapacity, a trust can ensure that your real property remains well-managed and cared for. Designating a successor trustee to take over management duties can prevent disruption in property management and rental income, if applicable. This can be especially vital in a state like California, where property values and rental markets can be quite lucrative.

Conclusion

For owners of real property

in California, the advantages of establishing a trust are both compelling and diverse. From evading the complexities of probate to protecting assets from potential liabilities, trusts offer a powerful framework for managing and distributing real estate holdings.

With privacy, flexibility, and efficient succession planning at its core, a trust empowers property owners to leave a lasting legacy

while safeguarding their interests and those of their loved ones. Consulting with an experienced trust Attorney is essential to tailor a trust strategy that best suits your unique family circumstances and goals.

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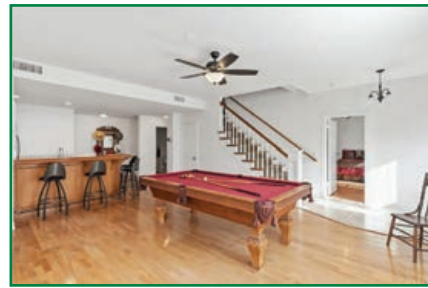
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Few home design elements provide the instant wow factor of freestanding tubs. Freestanding tubs have an air of luxury that can help current homeowners relax, and impress buyers when homes go on the market.

Freestanding tubs are typically made of cast iron or porcelain. The home improvement website HomeAdvisor notes that cast iron is durable and solid and retains heat well, which is great for those who want to spend more than a little time relaxing in a freestanding tub.

However, because cast iron is so heavy, installing a cast iron tub may require structural reinforcement of the flooring, which will add to the overall cost of the project.

According to HomeAdvisor, the average cost to install a tub varies widely depending on the type of tub, the materials its made of and other factors, including plumbing and piping. For example, the cost to install a freestanding tub will rise considerably if new plumbing and piping are necessary.

Before purchasing a freestanding tub, homeowners should seek estimates regarding installation, making sure to get them in writing. Contractors will determine if structural reinforcement is necessary and include such costs in their estimates.

In addition, make sure to ask contractors to investigate piping and plumbing so no surprises pop up after the tub has been purchased and work has begun.

If estimates from contractors aren't budget busting, homeowners can consider these benefits of freestanding tubs before making their final decisions.

Cleaning: Because they're detached from other bathroom fixtures and not flush against the wall, freestanding tubs tend to be easier to clean than built-in bathtubs. Freestanding tubs are accessible from all sides, making it easy to reach all those nooks and crannies where grime can build up.

Return on investment: In its 2018 "Cost vs. Value" report, Remodeling magazine noted that upscale bathroom remodels recouped 56.2% of their cost at resale. That was a better return on investment than an upscale kitchen remodel (53.5%) and an upscale master suite addition (48.3%). The thought of a sizable return on investment can make relaxing in a freestanding tub that much more enjoyable.

Warmth: Even freestanding tubs made of materials other than cast iron offer great heat retention. Stone resin bathtubs, for example, provide excellent insulation on cold nights. That's ideal for people who want to unwind in the tub without having to exit early because the water has become cold.

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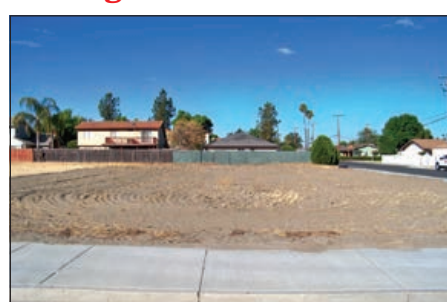
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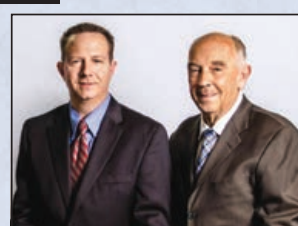
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Phase II of the French Valley I-215/I-15 Interchange Improvement Project well underway

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

Motorists on the northbound Interstate 15 just past the Winchester Road onramp and under the bridge in the past few weeks have noticed changes to their driving patterns as construction continues on the French Valley Parkway Phase II improvements that are now underway.

Many motorists using that portion of the northbound freeway may find those changes puzzling, but the changes will be necessary for at least another two years. The purpose is for the city of Temecula to overcome the bottleneck traffic on northbound I-15 between Winchester Road and the I-15/I-215 junction. In this area, the large volumes of vehicles attempting to merge and diverge across four to five lanes of traffic has created a hotspot of congestion and results in back ups into San Diego County ranging from three to 12 miles every weekday and on many weekends, according to Temecula City engineers.

This phase of the French Valley freeway improvement project will eliminate the merging and diverging by installing a concrete barrier and bridge overpass to separate streams of traffic and channelize them based on ultimate destination. These improvements are designed to reduce the congestion that occurs during the evening commute.

The retaining walls are being installed at this time with some as high as 45 feet along the mile and one half stretch of the freeway that is under construction.

“People will just have to get



Village News/Shane Gibson photo

used to it,” Avlin R. Odviar, senior engineer for the Temecula Department of Public Works said in a telephone interview.

Odviar said this phase will eliminate the merging and diverging by installing a concrete barrier and bridge overpass to separate streams of traffic and channel them based on ultimate destination.

To help motorists in their daily commute coming out of San Diego and south Temecula, Odviar and the city Public Works Department has set up links on the city website to keep commuters apprised of the weekly changes taking place and where that construction is located and the times it will be happening.

For more information, visit <http://www.TemeculaCA.gov/>

EVP2. Or, visit the city of Temecula Public Works online, and view I-15 French Valley Parkway Improvements webpage that is complete with days and times the work will be taking place, aerial photos of the project

from a airborne drone each month, I-215 switchover alignment where a bridge will be built to the I-15 and other up to date information.

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Prepare for extended power outages

FALLBROOK – Planning ahead can help make adverse situations more manageable. Such is the case when storms strike and the power goes out. Extended power outages may not be pleasant, but some proactive planning can make it easier to withstand blackouts.

Establish a local support network

Support can be just as valuable as supplies when confronting power outages. The American Red Cross urged individuals to identify people who can help them during an extended power outage. Such individuals may help them stay at home or evacuate if the power will be out for a lengthy period of time.

Support networks can include relatives who live in nearby towns, but also neighbors. A single street can be served by different substations and main power lines, so friends or neighbors across the street may keep their power when houses opposite do not, or vice versa.

When the power goes out, support networks can pool their resources in various ways, including sharing refrigerators or allowing neighbors without power to access the internet. Such support makes it easier for everyone to

get through the outage with as little interruption to their lives as possible.

Print a list of important contacts

If the power is out, it’s only a matter of time before smartphones lose their battery power. Phones can always be plugged into vehicles to get a quick power boost, but that’s not the most practical way to keep phones charged, especially if local roads are closed.

A printed list of important contacts, including nearby relatives like older adults who may be incapacitated, doctors and school officials, ensures people whose phone batteries have died can still contact their loved ones and other important individuals so long as they can use a neighbor’s or a loved one’s phone.

Learn to use a generator

Consumer Reports said that improper operation of a generator can quickly prove deadly. If carbon monoxide concentrations are too high, individuals can lose their lives in as little as five minutes. And it is no insignificant threat, as the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that 95 people died from generator-

associated carbon monoxide poisoning in 2017.

Consumer Reports recommended operating generators at least 20 feet away from the house. Individuals should familiarize themselves with their generators upon purchasing them so they aren’t forced to endure a trial by fire when the power goes out.

Stock up on essentials

The Red Cross recommended keeping a two-week supply of nonperishable food and water in the house, making sure to date each container of water and replace it every six months. Keep some extra coolers in the house so food can be stored on ice before it spoils in the refrigerator or freezer.

In addition, make sure there’s enough blankets in the house to keep everyone warm overnight, as it’s not safe to use outdoor heaters indoors. Stock up on battery-powered lights and candles to light the house at night but make sure all candles are extinguished before going to bed.

Extended power outages can be a nuisance. Planning for such outages in advance can make blackouts more manageable.



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U17 boys team wins soccer tournament



Fallbrook Villa boys U17 team pose with the championship trophy they won at the Rebels National Challenge tournament over Labor Day weekend at Galway Downs in Temecula.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Villa boys U17 team played in the Rebels National Challenge tournament, taking first place over Labor Day weekend at Galway

Downs in Temecula. The team beat FC Golden State 3-1 on Saturday, Sept. 2, then took a 1-0 win over SDSC Surf on Sunday, Srpt. 3, followed by a

2-1 win over FC Premier that same day. They then tied California Rush 2-2, Monday, Sept. 4 in the finals, winning the championship with a tie-breaker (5-4).

Fallbrook Villa encourages all children in the community to play sports, especially soccer. Anyone interested in joining the club or wanting more information can

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Submitted by Fallbrook Villa.

Gearhart fifth in first race with new team

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

In his first race with his new team and his fourth race with his current car, Fallbrook driver Jeff Gearhart finished fifth in Barona Speedway's Pure Stocks main event Sept. 2.

"I want to thank my new team," Gearhart said.

Polo Zetina had been Gearhart's only crew member as well as Gearhart's crew chief. He is no longer with Gearhart due to a military commitment. Gearhart, who was raised in Valley Center and moved to Fallbrook four years ago, had a company called Ingrained Woodworking but abandoned that business when he took a position as a superintendent for Finishing Touch Millwork in late July.

Ben Fode, who lives in Lake Elsinore, now works with Gearhart. Fode, who was a crew chief for a Barona Speedway driver in the first decade of this century and who also has been a crew chief for Best of the Desert off-road racing, is now Gearhart's crew chief. Fode's father, Ron, is also on Gearhart's crew as are Fode's sons, Jack and Ryker. The crew also includes Gearhart's daughter Misty, who is now 17 and a senior at Hamilton High School in Anza, and Gearhart's girlfriend, Stephanie Petty.

Gearhart became a Barona Speedway driver in 2022 after learning that a 1999 Ford Crown Victoria was for sale. He finished

eighth in the 2022 Pure Stocks season points standings. The purchase of the Crown Victoria also included another 1999 Crown Victoria which had been a donor car until Gearhart tangled with Charlie Koehler during the July 8 main event this year. Gearhart's car had a bent frame and was deemed no longer usable, and the donor car became Gearhart's racecar after it was converted to that purpose in time for the two-day Summer Shootout competition July 21-22. Gearhart did not finish the July 21 main event and was 17th July 22. Gearhart also did not finish the Aug. 5 main event.

Koehler is now part of Gearhart's pit group. "Brian Fitzgibbons invited me to come up and pit with these guys," Gearhart said.

Fitzgibbons and Koehler both live in Ramona. Charlie and Jess Koehler own La Finquita Winery and Vineyard, which sponsors Fitzgibbons. The pit group also includes Fitzgibbons' nephew, Edward Finger, who lives in Murrieta. Menifee driver Kris Carnish races both at Perris Auto Speedway and Barona Speedway, and when Carnish is at the Barona track he also pits with the Fitzgibbons group.

Gearhart is currently sponsored by Dependable Alarm Systems, El Cajon Ford, Finishing Touch Millwork and Mike Pridgeon Race Engines. Pridgeon visited Gearhart's pit prior to the Sept. 2 heat races. "He heard the noise in the motor," Gearhart said.

Pridgeon, who was third in

the Sept. 2 main event, warned Gearhart of the risk of a blown motor if Gearhart drove the car that night but also noted that if the situation was in Pridgeon's own car, he would drive. Gearhart not only drove but also completed his heat race, the B main and the main event.

"I have some motor issues at the bottom end so I'm not at full power. I have to pull the motor and fix the motor over the next two weeks," Gearhart said. "The car also has overheating problems. I overheated all three races."

The Sept. 2 races included 26 Pure Stocks cars. The first three finishers in each Pure Stocks heat race automatically transferred to the main event. The other drivers competed in a 12-lap B main whose top eight drivers transferred to the feature.

Gearhart was in the second Pure Stocks heat race Sept. 2. He began the eight-lap race on the inside of the second row and was second after one lap. Eventual heat race winner Robby Norris of San Diego passed Gearhart to move into second. Brandon Jesina of San Diego subsequently passed Gearhart to move into the third position. Jesina finished second after passing Lakeside driver David Hunt, who finished third.

"The motor just wasn't running right," Gearhart said. "The car still felt good. It handles real good. I just had motor problems."

Mike Wolfe of El Cajon had the pole to start the B main. Gearhart began on the outside of the front

row. Wolfe took the initial lead and was in front for the entire race. Gearhart was second after one lap.

In the event of a yellow flag caution or a red flag stoppage, Barona Speedway uses a "Delaware restart" format in which the leader is lined up by himself and the remaining cars are lined up two-wide. The B main had two cautions and subsequent Delaware restarts. On the first restart Poway's Mike Rumbaugh was lined up along Gearhart and moved into second after the green flag was thrown. Gearhart regained the second position after the second restart.

"I could have taken the lead in that race," Gearhart said. "I decided to save my car for the main event."

Second place in the B main allowed Gearhart to transfer to the feature and begin that 20-lap race on the inside of the seventh row. He had moved into tenth by the end of the fourth lap. During the fifth lap a yellow flag caused a Delaware restart, and Gearhart fell to twelfth by the end of the restarted lap. A subsequent yellow flag involving a car ahead of him gave him another restart with Gearhart in tenth.

Late in the race Gearhart had contact with the #00 car driven by Lemon Grove's Bobby Thomas. "The double zero hit me," Gearhart said. "I was able to save it."

Gearhart subsequently had contact with El Cajon driver Joe Malone. "That was incidental

contact," Gearhart said.

Malone was not able to complete the race. Gearhart maintained forward motion. "I was able to keep going," Gearhart said.

A seventh-place finish for Gearhart turned into fifth place when two of the top three drivers failed the post-race tech inspection and were disqualified.

"It was a good race. I felt like I had good results given the cards I was dealt tonight," Gearhart said.

Finishing the B main and the feature required some luck to go Gearhart's way. "Both after the B main and the A main my car caught on fire," he said.

Gearhart lacked full power in the motor. "The car was running at about 75 percent," he said.

Barona Speedway is a quarter-mile dirt oval, and passing requires room to do so. "The motor was good enough for the first three-quarters of the race," Gearhart said.

His motor began deteriorating late in the feature. "In the main event the last three laps the car gradually lost power," Gearhart said.

"It was about 50 percent at that point," Gearhart said. "I was kind of playing defense at that point to hold my position."

Gearhart will have Pridgeon work on the motor prior to the next Pure Stocks race Sept. 16. "The motor has been super fast. I'm very happy with it," Gearhart said. "I'm going to pull the motor and take it to his shop."



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The Encinitas Beach Run: Uniting community through running, 5K & 10K



The Encinitas Beach Run is set to take place Sept. 17 from 2-6 p.m. at Moonlight Beach, promising a beautiful course for runners of all levels.

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ENCINITAS – The Encinitas Beach Run is set to take place Sept. 17 from 2-6 p.m. at Moonlight Beach, promising a beautiful course for runners of all levels. Whether one is a fitness enthusiast, or just an individual seeking an active and enjoyable way to connect with their community, there is something for everyone.

The Encinitas Beach Run offers participants the choice of a 5K, 10K, or Kids K, showcasing the gorgeous ocean views on Moonlight Beach. As runners

make their way on the sand they will be captivated by the breathtaking views, with the cool ocean breeze greeting them along their way to the finish line.

More than just a race, The Encinitas Beach Run provides a unique opportunity for the local community to unite in celebration of a healthy and active lifestyle. No matter one's fitness level, the feeling of accomplishing something they didn't know they were capable of is a feeling unlike anything else.

Whether this accomplishment

is a new record finishing time, or just crossing the finish line, the runners pushed themselves and their bodies above and beyond expectations which is an incredible feat and something they will be forever proud of. Whether a seasoned athlete aiming for that personal best, a casual jogger embracing the spirit of camaraderie, or a family enjoying an afternoon of outdoor fun, this event caters to all ages and fitness levels.

Bring the whole family, and kids under 10 run free. Beyond

the race itself, The Encinitas Beach Run will offer a wide range of vendors at the event for entertainment for everyone. From food vendors to apparel, to music, there will be no shortage of excitement and enjoyment throughout the event.

Registration for The Encinitas Beach Run is now open and can be completed online at encinitasbeachrun.com. Participants will receive a commemorative t-shirt and race bib, as well as access to the post-race celebration and discounts at

area businesses as well as booths from event sponsors Hudson SafeTLite, Gaspar Doctors of Physical Therapy, and Herman Cook VW.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the Encinitas Lifesaving Association which serves the community by providing swim programs for youth in underserved areas as well as promoting water safety.

For more information, contact Steve Leberz, race producer, Excelarace, 760-803-1797 or info@excelarace.com.

Warriors return to grid winning ways

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A 28-21 home victory Sept. 7 over Santana High School gave Fallbrook High School's football team a 3-1 record for 2023.

"Great to get a win," said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson. "I like the way we responded after a tough game."

Fallbrook hosted Great Oak on Sept. 1. The Wolfpack won by a 34-0 margin and had 431 yards of total offense compared to 166 for the Warriors. The Warriors also committed their first turnover of the season on a fumbled snap.

"We weren't super proud of our performance," Johnson said.

Four injured Fallbrook players did not see action against the Wolfpack. "We had a few guys who were playing out of position," Johnson said.

The Warriors did not let the loss affect their play Sept. 7. "We looked a lot more comfortable this week," Johnson said.

Fallbrook built up a 21-0 lead against Santana. "We let them tie it," Johnson said.

A fourth-quarter touchdown returned the lead to Fallbrook and held up as the difference in the final score.

Fallbrook's first possession was a 50-yard scoring drive which culminated in a 17-yard Chris Bausch touchdown run. All of the plays were runs. "They did a good job of executing them right from the start," Johnson said.

On the Sultans' first possession, they advanced to the Fallbrook 15 before turning the ball over on downs. The Warriors responded with an 85-yard touchdown drive which ended on a one-yard run by Bausch.

"We didn't throw the ball once on that drive either," Johnson said.

Preston McCarthy had two sacks for the night including one

on Santana's ensuing possession which allowed Fallbrook to hold the Sultans without a first down and force a punt. Fallbrook fumbled on the next series of downs and Santana recovered, but the Sultans turned the ball over on downs at the Fallbrook 49 with about two minutes left in the half.

"We finally put the ball in the air," Johnson said.

The desire for a quick touchdown before time expired was achieved on a 41-yard screen pass from Evan Thomas to Wilson Christopherson. That gave the Warriors three touchdowns in their first four possessions.

"Started off fast, which was nice," Johnson said.

With about ten seconds remaining in the half, a 46-yard Santana touchdown pass and the extra point created a 21-7 score.

Santana received the second-half kickoff and eventually scored on a 16-yard touchdown pass. "It was unfortunately another blown coverage," Johnson said. "Left the guy all alone in the end zone on that one."

The Warriors failed to make the first down after the kickoff and punted. A 22-yard touchdown pass on fourth down and the conversion kick tied the game.

"They got us on a double pass," Johnson said.

The first pass was actually a lateral from the quarterback to the wide receiver, who threw to the slot receiver for the touchdown.

The Warriors scored on their next possession. "There was some frustration, which there should be when you make a couple of mental errors like that, but they didn't shy away from competition," Johnson said.

The first play of that possession was a 27-yard pass from Thomas to Kyle Collings. The final play with nearly half of the fourth quarter elapsed was an eight-yard

touchdown run by Grant Hall.

The next Santana possession ended when Will Sherman intercepted a pass. The Warriors eventually turned the ball over on downs at the Santana 30 with about four minutes remaining.

"We were able to hold them," Johnson said.

The Sultans advanced to the Fallbrook 48 before McCarthy's second sack took the ball back to the Santana 40. The Sultans turned the ball over on downs with about

two minutes left in the game.

Fallbrook ran down the clock to 20 seconds before a turnover on downs. The Sultans tried three passes to try to tie the score, but all three were incomplete and time expired.

"We had a little adversity there for a little bit and did a nice job of responding and finishing the game," Johnson said.

Fallbrook had a total of four sacks with Cayden Smith and Collings having one apiece.

Bausch carried the ball 16 times, including his two touchdown runs, and gained 116 yards. Thomas completed five of his eight passes for 111 yards. Christopherson caught two of those passes for 74 yards.

The loss was the first of the season for Santana. The Sultans had previously outscored Canyon Hills, Sweetwater, and Coronado by a combined 92-29 margin.

Fallbrook hosts La Costa Canyon in tomorrow night's game.



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EDUCATION

Bonsall student takes 4 World Champion martial arts titles



Liberty Hale, right, and her mother, Tara Hale, wear the medals they earned at the National Martial Arts Alliance World Championship.



Liberty Hale, left, spars with an opponent at the Martial Arts World Championship in July. Village News/BUSD photos

BONSALL – What does a reigning world champion in Martial Arts worry about? According to the four-event-winner of the National Martial Arts Alliance World Championship, it's "passing the eighth grade."

Bonsall Unified School District student, Liberty Hale, 13, wasn't always crazy about the idea of

doing martial arts. Even though her older sister, Maile Hale, a junior at Bonsall High School, mother Tara Hale and father Micah Hale, all compete in and hold a collection of mixed martial arts and martial arts championships of their own.

Liberty recalled, "I first got into martial arts because I was being bullied. I did it for confidence.

It builds integrity. Martial arts changed everything for me."

In July, Liberty competed in seven martial arts World Championship events in Denver, Colorado. She earned the World Championship title in "traditional forms, combat sparring, sword sparring, and elevated weapons form."

According to Liberty, "now it's going to be even more challenging, because the competition will be coming for me next year. They've seen what I can do." In addition to her four world titles, Liberty also placed second in Kamas which is her favorite event.

Next year, she plans to take them all. "I want to go as far as

high as I can until my body won't let me or if life leads me to other places." Liberty also loves to sing and perform. She imagines that one day she might become a stunt person for movies and television, but first she must complete the eighth grade.

Submitted by Bonsall Unified School District.

FFA students to serve tri-tip dinner this Friday

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School FFA students are hosting their famous Tri-Tip BBQ dinner before the football game this Friday, Sept. 15. Dinner will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Agriculture department, which is located at the east end of the football field.

Each meal includes tri-tip, beans, salad, dinner roll and a drink. The price for each dinner is \$15. Call the Ag department at 760-723-6300 ext. 2508 for more information or just show up.

This is a fundraiser for FFA leadership development activities throughout the school year. All residents are encouraged to come and support this nationally recognized FFA and cheer the local football team on to a successful season.

The other home football games are on Sept. 29 (Homecoming), and Oct. 20.

Submitted by Fallbrook High School FFA.

Davis named to SNHU President's List

MANCHESTER, N.H. – Victoria Davis of Fallbrook has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Summer 2023 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

SNHU is a private, nonprofit institution with a 90-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. SNHU was recognized as one of

the "Most Innovative" regional universities by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country.

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MQ-9 lands at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton for the first time



An MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft prepares to take off from Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton for the first time during the Agile Hunter exercise, Aug. 23.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Dennis from the 11th Attack Squadron educates U.S. Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton about the MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft, Aug. 22. The Marines were learning about the MQ-9 to better understand how the Air Forces uses the MQ-9 and its functions.



Airman 1st Class Anika Manabat, Staff Sgt. Jacob Allen and Airman 1st Class Jaiden Bainbridge from the 432nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron operate a Portable Aircraft Control Station for an MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft at Marine Base Camp Pendleton, Aug. 23. The MQ-9 Reaper was being prepped for its first launch from Marine Base Camp Pendleton.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Dennis, from the 11th Attack Squadron, and Steven Brosy, the Agile Combat Employment Operational Planning Team Deputy Lead, educate U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Tran, from VMR Belle Chasse, about the MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. The Marines were learning about the MQ-9 to better understand how the Air Forces uses the MQ-9 and its functions.



U.S. Marines on Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton examine an MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft. The Marines were learning about the MQ-9 to better understand how the Air Forces uses the MQ-9 and its functions.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Dennis from the 11th Attack Squadron educates U.S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Jason Woodworth, Commanding General of Marine Corps Installations West - Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton about the MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft. He was learning about the MQ-9 Reaper during the Agile Hunter exercise in order to better understand the Air Forces RPA mission.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Dennis from the 11th Attack Squadron educates a group of Marines about the MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. This was the first time an MQ-9 landed at Camp Pendleton during the Agile Combat Employment (ACE) exercise Agile Hunter which increased joint interoperability between the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Marine Corps.

REGIONAL

Luiseño Chapter DAR and America250 honor William Hall

TEMECULA – Our American fight for freedom did not come easy. In November 1776 – 247 years ago – George Washington was feeling the weight of the process. Just as many of us take on daunting projects or endure overwhelming odds, so, too, did Washington.

The British continually forced retreat and had won four straight battles over the Americans. Down to 3,000 fighting men, Washington wrote to Congress: “The situation of our affairs is critical and truly alarming.” He further wrote Dec. 20: “Ten days more will put an end to the existence of our army.”

The Americans were hanging on by their fingernails. It reminds people of the poster where a cat is suspended from a branch, and the saying “Hang In There, Baby” is written at the bottom of the poster. Washington’s army was hanging on even though they were “going as long as two days with no food and tying rags to their feet in

lieu of having shoes.” (A Kids’ Guide to the American Revolution by Kathleen Krull, 2018) This situation was hanging by a thread, but Washington pushed forward with another plan.

Having crossed the Delaware River in winter – in retreat – and establishing a camp in Pennsylvania, his sights were set on the New Jersey fort at Trenton. He had received key information from one of his spies, and he wrote “Victory or Death.” Washington’s army now totaled 2,400 soldiers as some were forced to stay behind at the crossing. “An officer wrote in his diary: “I have never seen Washington so determined as he is now. ...Calm and collected.” (Krull, page 138)

The information that spurred Washington into action was that the 1,800 German soldiers who were guarding the fort for the British had stopped patrolling due to the freezing weather and were snug inside the fort and the warm Germans inside at dawn Dec. 26.

The Americans and their cannons left nowhere for those within the fort to go even though some tried to sneak into nearby houses; patriot women met them with their rifles aimed and firing. British General Cornwallis said, “We may destroy all the men in America, and we shall still have all we can do to defeat the women.”

The Battle of Trenton was a quick victory for the Americans. All the enemy leaders were shot, and their army surrendered. Part of the spoils of war were the enemy’s provisions of weapons, lots of food, and much needed boots. A week later – with troop morale boosted and stomachs full – Washington and his soldiers won the Battle of Princeton, New Jersey.

Patriot William Hall was born in Pennsylvania, and enlisted near the beginning of the Revolutionary



A Revolutionary War Plaque at the Court House in Sterling, Montgomery County, includes the name of William Hall who fought in the Revolutionary War. Village News/Courtesy photo

War in 1775. He served first in Captain Long’s Company of the 5th Pennsylvania Regiment, then, re-enlisting in 1778, he served under Captain Searingen.

Hall’s wartime experiences included fighting in the battles

of Bunker Hill, White Plains, Fort Washington, Fort Lee, Fort Trenton and Brandywine. There is no doubt that he was one of the 2,400 who crossed the Delaware River and surrounded the Fort at Trenton. He served until 1781, of which part of his time was spent at Valley Forge.

Hall married a young lady named Sarah in the spring of 1779 in Pennsylvania, and they became the parents of 10 children beginning in 1781. The last child was born in 1805. Hall and family moved west to Kentucky, and a Revolutionary War Plaque at the Court House in Sterling, Montgomery County, includes his name. He died at the age of 95 a “War Pensioner” in Jefferson

County, Indiana.

This month, Luiseño Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in collaboration with America250 honors William Hall for his service. A teenager when he first joined the fight, he willingly subjected himself, he endured and he hung on!

The Luiseño Chapter meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Assistance League in Temecula. The focus of the chapter is Patriotism, Historic Preservation, and Education. All are encouraged to visit the public Facebook page “Luiseño Chapter DAR - Temecula Valley, CA” for more information. Next month another Revolutionary War Patriot will be the focus of Luiseño’s America250 Committee.

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Two people killed in fatal accident after vehicle flips over

City News Service

FALLBROOK - Two people were killed early Sunday morning after their vehicle swerved off the road and flipped over, authorities said.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m., Sept. 10, on southbound Interstate 15 at Mission Road in Fallbrook, according to the California Highway Patrol.

A 32-year-old man was driving with a 28-year-old woman in a Lexus NX350, and for reasons under investigation, the vehicle veered off the road and overturned. Both the driver and passenger were pronounced dead at the scene.

Their identities were not immediately available. Authorities said it has not been determined if alcohol or drugs were a factor in the crash.

Anyone with information about the accident was asked to contact the Oceanside California Highway Patrol office at 760-643-3400.

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Girl Scouts San Diego's Urban Campout fundraiser returns after three-year hiatus

SAN DIEGO – Girl Scouts San Diego (GSSD) will host its beloved fun fundraiser, Urban Campout: Adventures Await, at its Balboa Park Campus, Friday, Sept. 22. More than 400 guests will experience a one-of-a-kind glimpse into the outdoor fun and adventure of Girl Scouts – complete with archery and other games, plus gourmet fare, a silent and live auction, local spirits, dancing, costumes and more.

Urban Campout 2023: Adventures Await is made possible by support from event co-chairs and community volunteers, Janice Kurth, who is also a GSSD board member, and

Maggie Watkins.

“This year’s theme speaks to the bright futures Girl Scouts have,” said Kurth and Watkins. “Many adventures await, and their experiences in Girl Scouting help them build leadership skills, independence, character, risk-taking and more, as they aim to navigate their lives with confidence.”

For more than a century, GSSD has prepared girls for a lifetime of leadership through its high-quality programming built on exploration, environmental appreciation and the unique sisterhood that is Girl Scouts. Thanks to generous donations,

GSSD can provide financial assistance to campers in need, subsidize camp fees and maintain top-notch facilities in the region. All of this blazes trails for more girls to get outside and experience the magic of Girl Scouting.

“Girl Scout outdoor programs offer girls the chance to explore nature while connecting with their peers. They learn and grow as they discover interests and challenge themselves in a supportive environment,” said Carol Dedrich, CEO of Girl Scouts San Diego. “With backing from our supporters through events like Urban Campout, we gain much needed resources to

empower these young leaders to lean into adventures with courage and compassion.”

At Urban Campout 2023: Adventures Await, guests will channel their own spirits of fearless explorers and jet-setting trailblazers as they come dressed in adventure-themed costumes, participate in outdoor activities, revel in childhood Girl Scout memories, become inspired by Girl Scout alum stories and support the next generation of leaders.

Event proceeds fund the boundless impact of Girl Scouting, which empowers girls to seek new adventures

and tackle challenges, building within them the skills to become leaders of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place.

Sponsors making Urban Campout 2023: Adventures Await possible include Barbara and David Groce, Qualcomm, Carole J. Larson and Southwest Airlines

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Submitted by Girl Scouts San Diego.

Initiative to ‘Stop Fentanyl Dealers’ sought by fentanyl victim’s families begins in Sacramento

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

A number of families who have lost their loved ones to the deadly drug fentanyl in recent months gathered Tuesday, Sept. 5, in front of the California Attorney General’s office along with supporters of a voter initiative to Stop Fentanyl Dealers, adding to the current Senate Bill 350 Alexandra’s Law warnings.

Leading the Sacramento live stream news conference on the initiative was Matt Capelouto, member of the Stop Fentanyl Dealers movement and the father of Alexandra Capelouto whose name is on the law that currently warns drug dealers that the fentanyl is extremely dangerous to human life and if they manufacture to sell it and if a person dies from it they could be charged with voluntary manslaughter or murder. It basically served only as warning and the initiative seeks to put more teeth into that law, making it a capital crime.

Helping forward the initiative is a recent case where a Southwest Justice Center Superior Court jury in French Valley found a man guilty of second degree murder of the fentanyl-related death of Kelsey King in June 2020. It took that jury only one day to convict

the defendant, Vincente David Romeo, 34, of that crime before Judge Timothy Free. His sentence will be given Friday, Oct. 6.

Alexandra’s Law is only a warning.

Addressing the crowd in front of the attorney general’s office, Matt Capelouto said in a news release, it is only a warning.

“Yet there are currently no laws in California to hold a drug dealer accountable for these kinds of deaths. This initiative will change that,” Capelouto said.

The local Romero court case as well may set some precedence for the initiative. He said currently the drug dealers and manufacturers who are caught and let go often go on the streets to ply their illicit trade again. The manufacturers often sell counterfeit drugs as prescription drugs to unwary victims.

The father of Zach Didier, 17, who died of fentanyl poisoning two days after Christmas 2020, Chris Didier, spoke at the news conference.

“My son Zach was an accomplished student, actor and athlete – then a fake pill made of fentanyl killed him,” Chris Didier said. “While I now spend my time warning families and students about the dangers of fentanyl, it’s

just as important to stop those selling it. This initiative helps do that.”

“This measure provides a critical tool for prosecutors in the fentanyl crisis,” Placer County District Attorney Morgan Gire, who drafted the initiative and whose office he said was the first in the state to secure a murder conviction for a fentanyl-related death. “It helps us reduce fentanyl deaths by cracking down on dealers and sending the clear message to those convicted of hard drug crimes: ‘If you choose to continue your behavior and sell and kill, the consequence will be severe.’”

Young 11-year-old Sonovah Hillman took the microphone and said, “I lost my aunt and uncle to a drug overdose and my dad to addiction. Fentanyl is affecting every gender, race, class and age group.”

Sonovah’s Grammy-nominated father and rapper DMX died of a drug-overdose induced heart attack in 2021.

“I may be young, but that doesn’t mean I can’t do something to help this crisis. Too many kids are being affected and I want to give them a voice,” Sonovah said.

Also participating in the news conference were Perla Mendoza, founder of Project Eli who lost her

son Elijah to fentanyl poisoning; Janice Celeste, president and CEO of FentanylSolutions.org; Debbie Boyd, board member of Crime Victims United, and Tom Wolf of the Foundation for Drug Policy Solutions.

A number of state legislators joined the group to give their support to the Stop Fentanyl Dealers, a coalition of parents and families of fentanyl poisoning victims, nonprofit organizations, legislators, criminal justice professionals and other stakeholders who are united to eradicate illicit fentanyl. Contact kelli.reid@mcnallytemple.com for a copy of the initiative.

The Riverside case awaits sentencing.

Riverside County District Attorney Mike Hestrin in a news release said his office provided justice to a victim’s family by securing a guilty verdict by a jury in a fentanyl-related homicide trial in Southern California.

“DDA Jerry Pfohl not only demonstrated that the law can be upheld in a fentanyl-related murder case but also established a precedent for future cases,” Hestrin said.

He said in a news release it was the first of 23 active homicide cases in Riverside County related

to fentanyl poisonings to go to trial and is a landmark case in California in which a person who knowingly supplied fentanyl was convicted of murder.

In the case, the prosecutors had to prove that the defendant knew the drug was deadly and still provided it to a victim to meet the threshold for murder.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is more than 50 times stronger than heroin, and 100 times stronger than morphine. It is often added to other, more expensive illicit drugs because of its potency.

The newly formed Stop Fentanyl Dealers group and the Riverside County District Attorney’s office both said they are determined to place and keep fentanyl dealers in jail for longer and stronger terms.

Since Romero was found guilty of second-degree murder in Riverside County, it carries a potential sentence of 15 years to life. The additional charges carry a sentence of up to six years, eight months in prison.

The murder case, SWF2007390, was prosecuted by Pfohl of the Riverside DA’s Homicide Division.

Tony Ault can be reached by email at tault@reedermedia.com.

MSJC hosted dedication ceremony for state-of-the-art athletics and kinesiology complex

MENIFEE – Mt. San Jacinto College (MSJC) hosted a dedication ceremony Sept. 5 to officially open the more than \$50 million state-of-the-art Athletics & Kinesiology Complex. College officials, faculty, staff, local leaders and community members attended the event and together celebrated this exciting milestone in the college’s history.

Opening this addition to MSJC’s Menifee Valley Campus is a testament to the college’s commitment to excellence in both academics and athletics. This new Athletics & Kinesiology complex

boasts amenities including:

- A 30,722 square-foot 5,000-seat stadium
- Beach volleyball court
- Softball field
- Press box for coaches
- Training facilities for student-athletes
- Team rooms
- Classrooms
- Gathering spaces for community events

College officials and other community leaders shared their journey, appreciation and excitement to be opening this

incredible facility.

“The complex is our most recent achievement that will transform our college district and our region,” said Superintendent/President Roger Schultz, Ph.D. “We are honored to be a point of pride for Menifee, the surrounding communities and the county of Riverside.”

“I walked across it (the field), and I could feel the energy, it’s here, it’s coming,” said Vicki Carpenter, Board Trustee, adding that she can’t wait for Saturday night, the first home game for the MSJC Eagles.

“This is a milestone,” Menifee Mayor Bill Zimmerman said. “This is an historic day. This is something that is monumental, and one we are all going to remember.”

Patrick Springer, Dean of Kinesiology and Athletics, thanked the taxpayers for supporting Measure AA, MSJC’s facilities bond. “Without them it wouldn’t have happened.”

Riverside County Supervisor Chuck Washington, a representative from Riverside County Supervisor Yxstian Gutierrez’s office, and Mayor Zimmerman presented the college with proclamations

and certificates to recognize this momentous occasion.

The stadium and kinesiology complex will open this weekend for the first home football game MSJC Eagles vs. Citrus College Owls. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. Pregame activities will begin at 4 p.m. in the courtyard. Vista Murrieta High School band will be performing at half-time. Tickets are available online at msjcatletics.com/general/Tickets.

Submitted by Mt. San Jacinto College.

Median price of single-family homes crosses \$1 million in San Diego County

City News Service

SAN DIEGO – The median price of a single-family home passed \$1 million in August and attached properties also set a high-water mark, the Greater San Diego Association of Realtors announced Sept. 11.

The SDAR used data collected on the San Diego Multiple Listing Service to find the median price increased to \$1,025,000, despite what the association is calling

“some of the slowest home sale numbers in recent history.” The August numbers are up 3% over July and a whopping 13.5% higher than one year ago.

Additionally, attached home prices – such as condominiums and townhomes – were up nearly 6% over July – hitting a record \$677,000, almost 9% higher than a year ago.

“Home sales remained slow in August due to high interest rates and our severe lack of inventory

– which is also keeping home prices high,” said SDAR President Frank Powell. “While this may be discouraging to prospective buyers, it is still possible to find the right home with the right patience and planning.”

According to an SDAR statement, sales of single-family and attached homes were down 19% from last August. The number of active properties on the market in August was down 5% from July, while the average number of

days resale homes are remaining on the market is hovering around one month.

The most expensive single-family property sold in August in San Diego County was Crescent House, a futuristic home by Wallace E. Cunningham on Neptune Avenue in Encinitas that was featured in HBO’s “Westworld.” The five-bedroom, six-bath house has more than 6,300 square feet on panoramic oceanfront and sold on Aug. 19

for \$16.25 million.

In August, the zip codes in San Diego County with the most single-family home sales were Fallbrook – with 53 sales – Santee, Encinitas, Oceanside North, the Encanto neighborhood of San Diego, Escondido North and Vista East.

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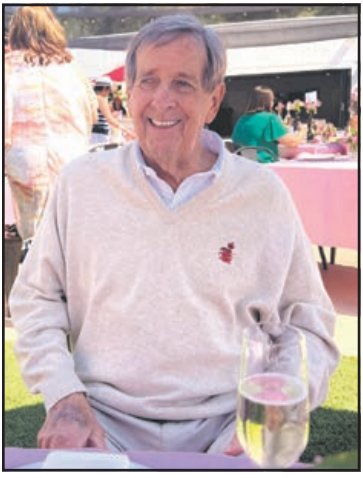
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OBITUARIES



Ira Robert Gourvitz died peacefully on Aug. 1, 2023, at the age of 84 after a full and productive life. He was the son of Herman and Freeda Gourvitz and was born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania on December 3, 1938.

His family moved to Passaic, New Jersey where he attended Passaic High School and was a standout basketball player. Upon graduating high school, he was accepted at the University of Virginia on a basketball scholarship and received his BA in Economics in 1960.

Ira was predeceased by his sister, Deborah Gourvitz. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca "Pepper" Wood, his three children, Ted Gourvitz, Kendra Gilberd, Mara Chase; his two sons-in-law, Peter Gilberd and Doug Chase; his seven grandchildren, Grace Gilberd, Jake Gilberd, William Gilberd, Mela Chase, Gabriella Chase, Jackson Gourvitz, Jordan "JoJo" Gourvitz and his beloved winery dog, Cooper.

After graduation, Ira moved to

New York City and began a life-long career in the wine and spirits industry at the Seagram Company, a wise choice for someone who liked to mix business with pleasure. Career moves later took him to Chicago and then San Mateo, California where he and his first wife, Lydia, raised their three children. His children remember him as loving and supportive, along with his laughter and great sense of humor.

In the early 1990's, Ira moved to San Diego, where he met his future wife, Pepper Wood. Together, they started Fallbrook Winery in Fallbrook, California, in 1994. Fallbrook Winery is now an award-winning winery producing a variety of notable red and white wines. Its success is a reflection of Ira's long experience in the business and the dedication of both Ira and Pepper to create the very best. Ira liked to say, "Always drink great wine!" and he followed his own advice!

As much as Ira cared about his business, he cared more for his family and friends. The business was really a means to an end. His friendly outgoing personality and great sense of humor were his hallmark. He had a great sense of timing and was great at reading a room. His death, while sad and somewhat sudden, was almost in character. It was as if he knew his long, frustrating battle with Alzheimer's was finally over.

Ira was a happy, loving and jubilant husband, father, grandfather, golfer, fisherman and wine enthusiast all his life. He was one in a million and will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

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FALLBROOK, CALIFORNIA
PROPOSED PLAN FOR EXCAVATION OF SOIL AND WASTE
AT INSTALLATION RESTORATION PROGRAM SITE 34b

September 2023

The Department of the Navy announces the public availability of the Proposed Plan to excavate and conduct off-site disposal of wastes, debris, and contaminated soil identified at Installation Restoration Program (IRP) Site 34b (also known as Dunnage Disposal Site 2) located at the Naval Weapons Station (NAVWPNSTA) Seal Beach Detachment (Det), facility located in Fallbrook, California. IRP Site 34b is approximately 9 acres and is located within the north-central portion of NAVWPNSTA Seal Beach Det. Fallbrook, California, and is not accessible to the public. IRP Site 34b was reportedly used as a disposal or burial area for dunnage (packing materials used for shipping products) from 1942 until 1978. The site consists of a shallow dunnage disposal trench that is approximately 3 to 5 feet wide and 505 feet long in a northwesterly direction. Disposal material included dunnage and other waste such as scrap metal, wood pallets, and glass waste from the installation. Dunnage material includes generally low-value packing materials used for shipping products. Potentially impacted media at IRP Site 34b is limited to soil underlying and adjacent to the dunnage disposal trench. No evidence was found of disposed munitions at the site. The total volume of waste in the dunnage disposal trench is approximately 72 cubic yards. Various environmental assessments have been performed since 1985 and continued through 2021 to evaluate potential threats to human health and the environment and assess remedial alternatives for the site. Based on the results of the detailed evaluation of alternatives, the Navy recommends Alternative 3 - Excavation and Off-site Disposal to remove historical waste and impacted soil from the target treatment zones at IRP Site 34b to achieve unrestricted military land use at the site. This alternative meets the threshold criteria of effectively protecting human health and the environment, complying with applicable or relevant and appropriate requirements and satisfies the remedial action objectives for IRP Site 34b.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

The Proposed Plan documenting the Navy's approach to excavate and conduct off-site disposal of wastes is available for review at the locations listed below. The Navy will accept public comments during the 30-day comment period held from September 8, 2023 through October 9, 2023. Written comments should be postmarked no later than October 9, 2023, and mailed to Public Affairs Officer, Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach, 800 Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach, California 90740. Emailed comments may be submitted to nwssbpa@us.navy.mil by October 9, 2023.

PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD ON September 20, 2023 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A public meeting to present this Proposed Plan will be held at Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

Administrative Record
 NAVFAC Southwest Environmental Records Manager
 Naval Base San Diego
 2965 Mole Road, Building 3519
 San Diego, CA 92136-5696
 (619) 556-1280

A link to download a PDF of the Proposed Plan documenting the Navy's approach to excavate and conduct off-site disposal of wastes can be found on the installation homepage, located at: www.navfac.navy.mil/FallbrookNWS

Published September 7, 14, 2023

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. You are in default of your obligation under your deed of trust. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. Date of Sale: 10/04/2023 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 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default ("NOD") thereunder recorded, all as shown on Schedule "1" which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1", within the timeshare project Oceanside Pier Resort located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule "1" are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on Schedule "1", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 124270-OP84-DOT. Schedule "1": NOD Recording Date and Reference: 06/02/2023; 2023-0144413; Contract No., Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 000731806238, 731806238, points: 903000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 903,000/785,316,000, Kathleen Potter and Gretchen Potter, 06/17/2018, 09/05/2018 Inst: 2018-0365661, \$119,994.73; 000732000129, 732000129, points: 1811000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 1,811,000/647,452,000, Gordon Brocka, 02/08/2020, 05/21/2020 Inst: 2020-0257924, \$71,660.44; 000732100041, 732100041, points: 280000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 280,000/647,452,000, Cheryl Lynn Bates, 02/21/2021, 11/22/2021 Inst: 2021-0803710, \$43,393.46; 001031900495, 1031900495, points: 169000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 169,000/785,316,000, Matthew Cruz Gonzalez and Lourdes Galvez, 11/27/2019, 01/16/2020 Inst: 2020-0025264, \$27,376.27; 002061900090, 2061900090, points: 182000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 182,000/647,452,000, Jeannette Marie Porter and Dana Raquel Porter Moore, 06/08/2019, 09/17/2019 Inst: 2019-0406662, \$18,523.10; 731900321, 731900321, points: 400000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 400,000/647,452,000, Margaret S. Kuykenall and Eddie Kuykendall, 04/23/2019, 07/11/2019 Inst: 2019-0277347, \$54,246.73.

Published 09/14/23, 09/21/23, 09/28/23

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case Number: 37-2023-00038390-CU-PT-NC
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MICHAEL DAVID REEVES PAGE
Present Name:
MICHAEL DAVID REEVES PAGE
Proposed Name:
MICHAEL DAVID REEVES

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case Number: 37-2023-0009524-CU-PT-CTL
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
PATRICK ROBERT WICK
Present Name:
PATRICK ROBERT WICK
Proposed Name:
PATRICK VICTOR

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case Number: 37-2023-00035328-CU-PT-NC
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JHAÑÉ MONIQUE LEON GUERRERO BAILEY
Present Name:
JHAÑÉ MONIQUE LEON GUERRERO BAILEY
Proposed Name:
JHAÑÉ MONIQUE LEON GUERRERO

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 Date: 11-3-23 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 26
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 Date: 9-6-23 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6312
PUBLISHED: September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2023

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 Date: 07/20/2023 Signed: Peter F. Murray, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6295
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016922
Name of Business

L & L OUTDOOR HOME SERVICE
34160 Couser Cyn, Valley Center, CA 92082
Mailing address: 2530 Oak Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lucio Everardo Leal Loera, 34160 Couser Cyn, Valley Center, CA 92082
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 Aug 15, 2023

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PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016719
Name of Business

TRUE WITNESS NOTARY SERVICES
661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven Michael Dolengewicz, 661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/15/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 11, 2023

LEGAL: 6292
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015305
Name of Business

YASMINDE TARRANCE
739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Yasminde Kolita Butcher, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
b. Yasminde Kolita Tarrance, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
c. Yasminde Tarrance, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
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 12/17/1997
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LEGAL: 6293
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017282
Name of Business

WEEKEND WARRIORS
25 Browns Road, Alpine, CA 91901
Mailing address: 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Event Management Solutions, Inc., 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of July 1, 2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 21, 2023

LEGAL: 6298
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017595
Name of Business

a. HASS AND HOME
b. HASS & HOME
12 Via De La Roca, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 15243 Glen Ridge Dr, Chino Hills, CA 91709
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Leslie Scott, 15243 Glen Ridge Dr, Chino Hills, CA 91709
b. Derek Scott, 15243 Glen Ridge Dr, Chino Hills, CA 91709
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/3/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2023

LEGAL: 6300
PUBLISHED: August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016886
Name of Business

ON A ROLL
4381 Oregon St. #6, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: P.O. Box 531892, San Diego, CA 92153
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mark D. Rondeau, 4381 Oregon St. #6, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 15, 2023

LEGAL: 6301
PUBLISHED: August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017689
Name of Business

GOLDEN STATE CLEANING SERVICES
1406 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Janet Vasquez, 1406 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 25, 2023

LEGAL: 6302
PUBLISHED: August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015534
Name of Business

GOTA CAMP
38176 CA-79, Warner Springs, CA 92086
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Mario A. Robinson, 38176 CA-79, Warner Springs, CA 92086
b. Alejandra Robinson, 38176 CA-79, Warner Springs, CA 92086
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
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 Jul 26, 2023

LEGAL: 6303
PUBLISHED: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017582
Name of Business

ART PLUS GO
11176 Madrigal St., San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing address: 11176 Madrigal St., San Diego, CA 92129
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lisa M. Tran, 11176 Madrigal St., San Diego, CA 92129
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2023

LEGAL: 6304
PUBLISHED: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017991
Name of Business

FULLER CONSULTING
19782 Santee Lane, Valley Center, CA 92082
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Hellhole Enterprises LLC, 19782 Santee Lane, Valley Center, CA 92082
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 4/12/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2023

LEGAL: 6305
PUBLISHED: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9018204
Name of Business

PKP GLOBAL CO
13545 Zinnia Hills Pl, San Diego, CA 92130
Mailing address: 13545 Zinnia Hills Pl, San Diego, CA 92130
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Shahin Bahmanof, 13545 Zinnia Hills Pl, San Diego, CA 92130
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/1/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2023

LEGAL: 6306
PUBLISHED: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017125
Name of Business

ELITE XP
100 South Escondido Blvd, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
RBILY, Inc, 13708 Paseo De Las Cumbres, Poway, CA 92064
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 17, 2023

LEGAL: 6299
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2023-00037039-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
TYLER WAYNE TORRES
Present Name:
TYLER WAYNE TORRES
Proposed Name:
TYLER WAYNE PETTIT

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: Oct. 27, 2023 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County Regional Center
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: AUG 28 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6307
PUBLISHED: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017333
Name of Business

HAMILTON, MANOR AND ASSOCIATES
7979 Ivanhoe Ave Suite 420, La Jolla, CA 92037
Mailing address: 7979 Ivanhoe Ave Suite 420, La Jolla, CA 92037
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Keith Hamilton, Inc, 7979 Ivanhoe Ave Suite 420, La Jolla, CA 92037
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 22, 2023

LEGAL: 6309
PUBLISHED: September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9018249
Name of Business

a. 1904 WATER POLO CLUB
b. 1904 SWIM CLUB
c. 1904 ACADEMY
945 N Main, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 945 N Main, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
1904 Aquatics Inc, 945 N Main, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 05, 2023

LEGAL: 6310
PUBLISHED: September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9018303
Name of Business

VISTA R.V. PARK
129 Pala Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 330 Rancho Camino, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Giulietti Family, LLC, 330 Rancho Camino, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/1974
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 06, 2023

LEGAL: 6311
PUBLISHED: 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2023

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
And
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Chair, Eileen Delaney
Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

Regular Meeting

Monday, September 18, 2023
6:30 PM

Fallbrook Public Utilities District Board Room
990 E. Mission Road Fallbrook, CA 92028

For their convenience, members of the public may attend in-person or virtually through Zoom

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89126074554?pwd=cVB2N3V6L2ZoOxhKkFpkZVZuWjUxkQ0T09>
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AGENDA

- CALL TO ORDER
- STATEMENT (just cause) and/or consideration of a Request to Participate remotely. (emergency circumstances) by a Group Member, if applicable. Voting item as necessary.
- ROLL CALL
- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- APPROVAL of the August 23, 2023 minutes.
- PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item.
- INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION by North County Fire Chief Keith McReynolds, San Diego Sheriff's Dept, Fallbrook Lt Claudia Delgado, Crime Prevention Specialist Heather Mitchell and County Representative Mike Casady on fire and disaster preparedness, emergency information, evacuation Routes and the role of each agency. Community input. Non-voting.
- INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION on Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health and Wellness Center located at 1636 E. Mission Rd. Contact: Theresa Geracitano, Center Administrator. Community input. Non-voting.
- PRESENTATION of "The Birds of Fallbrook" sculpture schematic. Location: In the front of the Art Center on the existing base by the Chamber of Commerce, 103 S. Main Ave. Applicants/Contacts: Art in Public Places, Jerri Patchett and Brenda Andrews. Community input. Voting item.
- PRESENTATION of the "Neighborhood Bull" sculpture. Location: In front of the Fallbrook School of the Arts, 310 E. Alvarado. Applicants/Contacts: Art in Public Places, Jerri Patchett and Brenda Andrews. Community input. Voting item.
- DISCRETIONARY PERMIT for **POSD2023-STP-23-016 - Site Plan** for West Coast Self-Storage Facility. Location: APN: 104- 161-3700 & 104-161-3900. Applicant: Will Goodwin Austen, wausten@nwbl.com. Contact: Cassie Permenter, cpermenter@larsandersen.com County Planner: Hani Baker, hani.baker@sdccounty.ca.gov **Design Review Board Committee**. Community input. Voting item. (Continued from the August 23, 2023 meeting)
- REQUEST by the owners of the Fallbrook Village Plaza (parking lot below the front of the library) to rezone the parking lot from parking only to V3 or V4. Contact: Roy Moosa. **Land Use Committee**. Community input. Voting item. (Continued from the August 23, 2023 meeting)
- APPROVAL for the Fallbrook Planning Group to join the Association of Planning Groups- San Diego County. Purpose: To ensure representation and productive two way communication between SANDAG and the unincorporated communities of the County of San Diego by means of a seat as an advisory board member on SANDAG's Board of Directors. Planning Group Representative to the Association to be each CPG's Chairperson of their designee. Community input. Voting item.
- PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:
 - Reports:
 - Chair's report:
 - Representative to the I-15 DRB: Jeniene Domercq
 - Project Updates: Steve Brown & Jim Loge
 - Representative to the Fallbrook Community Forum: Eileen Delaney
 - Representative to the Village Association: Roy Moosa
 - Representative to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce: Jeniene Domercq
 - NCFPD & SD Sheriff Reports and information: Tom Harrington

Quarterly Reports (March, June, September, December) or as needed.
Trails Council & CSA-81: Stephani Baxter
Palomar College: Jacqui Kaiser
Local Schools: Kelly Hansen
Fallbrook Historical Society: Scott Spencer
Fallbrook Regional Health District: JJ Neese

- ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective Committee Chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown steve.fallbrook@aol.com, Circulation Committee Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee Chair Stephani Baxter: (stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), and Design Review Committee Chair Eileen Delaney: (eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com),
Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Jeniene Domercq, jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com

This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (111 S Main Avenue) at least 72 hours prior to the meetings).

Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com

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Attention Special Education Students:
The Special Education Department of the Bonshall Unified School District intends to destroy all the special education student records in its possession for students who graduated or otherwise dis-enrolled from the District on or before June 30, 2020. Records will be destroyed November 1, 2023. Therefore if you would like to have a copy of your records, please contact our office at (760)631-5218 x1017
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SUMMONS
FILED MAY 30 2023
CASE NUMBER: 23-FL006052N
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: MATTHEW GLAZA

You have been sued. Read the information below

Petitioner's name is: JOYCE HERNANDEZ GLAZA

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call or court appearance will not protect you.
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelp.org) or by contacting your local court or county bar association.
FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.
The name and address of the court:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
325 SOUTH MELROSE DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92081

The name, address and telephone number of petitioner without an attorney is:
JOYCE HERNANDEZ GLAZA, 750 BREEZE HILL ROAD, UNIT 118, VISTA, CA 92081 (805)574-9228

DATE: 1/30/2023
by P. Gomez, Deputy Clerk

LEGAL # 6297
Published: September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023



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NEW LISTING

16 Saddle Creek Road, Fallbrook **\$1,895,000**



NEW LISTING

1120 E. Mission Rd, Space 89, Fallbrook **\$165,000**



ACTIVE UNDER CONTRACT

2035 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook **\$849,500**



ACTIVE UNDER CONTRACT

3502 Luneta, Fallbrook **\$1,349,000**



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